



## FRIENDS of FRANKLIN PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

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An insert to Franklin Public Library's "Check It Out"

**July-August, 2003**



**The Friendly Quilters** The day time quilting group meets the 4th Monday of the month at 10:15 in the Franklin Public Library. [There is a night quilting group as well.]

We had a wonderful applique lesson at our May meeting. Mary Bold gave a demo of some basic applique techniques. She also gave each member a handout that included four very lovely applique designs. At our June 23 meeting, we discussed plans to make some charity quilts. We will try to finalize these ideas at our July meeting. Clarice Vrihich did a terrific demonstration of English paper-piecing. This technique makes a quilt known as Grandmother's Flower Garden. We each made a sample with the needle, thread, and fabric that Clarice provided. It was lots of fun!

Our next meeting will be Monday, July 28. We will have a speaker talk about color and fabric selection for our projects. In August, we will meet on the 25th. We will be pinning a quilt of one of our members and working on our charity projects. We are planning a Shop Hop in September.

All quilters are invited to attend the meetings of the Friendly Quilters. We are a "friendly" group indeed!! Submitted by Julia Kurlinski.

Another resource you might like to check out –

**National Quilt Register** <http://amol.org.au/nqr/>

"The National Quilt Register is a major initiative of the Pioneer Women's Hut, a museum located ... in southern NSW, Australia. ... It is our policy to collect domestic objects relating to rural families, especially the women and by gathering the stories put these objects in the context of their lives."

## ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE - Weekend after Labor Day, Sept. 4 - 7, 2003

Thursday, preview sale for **Friends members only**:  
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Memberships available at the door.

Friday & Saturday sales 10:00 to 5:00 library hours.

Sunday, bag sale day 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Bargains!

Clean out your kids' bedrooms, your recreation room, your car, boat, or other reading room and bring your *gently* used books, paper or hardback, CDs, DVDs, or other potential sale items to the library. Please mark your items clearly "donation." If you would like a donation receipt, the library staff will be happy to assist you. Donations are being accepted now until Labor Day.

## FRIENDS' Meetings

Join Friends and become active in the doings @ your library. We would be happy to sign you up.

**WANTED Book sorters and sales people will be needed for our book sale.** Sign up at the library. We meet 4th Thursdays at 7:00 pm. Our dues are structured as follows:

\$5.00 Individual

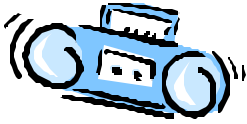
\$10.00 Family

\$50.00 Benefactor

\$25.00 Sponsoring Organization or

Business

Dues are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. Bring or mail your dues with your name, mailing address, email address and telephone number to FPL, Friends of Franklin Library, 9151 West Loomis Road, Franklin WI 53132. Any questions, please ask Library staff and/or volunteers in the library.



**Chapter A Day** - On Wisconsin Public Radio, 90.7 on your FM dial in Franklin -- Read Monday-Friday, at 12:30-1:00 pm and repeated at 11:00-11:30 pm  
<http://www.wpr.org/chapter/>

- July 14-August 1 **The Queen's Gambit** by Walter Tevis, read by Jim Fleming. The exciting story of an orphan child chess prodigy who competes for the U.S. Open Championship, at the same time growing more and more isolated. This novel by the author of "The Hustler" was first broadcast on Chapter a Day in 1984, and has just been reissued by the publisher.
- Aug. 4-22. **Monkey Dancing: a father, two kids and a journey to the ends of the earth** by Daniel Glick, read by Karl Schmidt. The unexpected end of his marriage and the death of his brother led Daniel Glick to reexamine his life. The resulting decision to take his kids out of the classroom and into the world of experience makes a compelling story. For six months Glick, his thirteen-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter toured the world and learned to cope with loss and learning.
- Aug. 25-Sept. 5. **A Thousand Days in Venice** by Marlena de Blasi, read by Catherine Brand. Can a middle-aged American chef meet the man of her dreams and move to Venice? Of course she can, but that doesn't mean it is going to be easy.
- Sept. 8-19. **Staggerford** by Jon Hassler, read by Jim Fleming. One week in the life of a Minnesota schoolteacher, a week that you'll never forget. This first novel established Hassler as a force to reckon with in the literary world.
- Sept. 22-Oct. 3. **The Staggerford Flood** by Jon Hassler, read by Jim Fleming. Written thirty years after "Staggerford," this new novel is centered on Agatha McGee. A flood threatens the Minnesota village of Staggerford, but the 80 year-old Miss McGee refuses to leave her house. Not surprisingly, she finds plenty of interesting characters to share the experience.

## **Booknotes - Sundays on C-Span**

Ch. 99 in Franklin on Time-Warner Cable

7:00 pm and repeated at 10:00 pm

- July 13 Willard Scott **The Older the Fiddle, the Better the Tune: The Joys of Reaching a Certain Age**

If you turn age 100 you can be wished Happy Birthday on The Today Show by Willard Scott. He is famous for celebrating the wit and wisdom of age. In his book, he asks a wide range of people, "What's the greatest thing about getting older?" From expressions of delight in senior citizen discounts to sage advice on life's challenges, the answers are always surprising, often moving, and sometimes very funny.

- July 20 Connie Bruck **When Hollywood Had a King: The Reign of Lew Wasserman, Who Leveraged Talent into Power and Influence**

In When Hollywood Had a King, the distinguished journalist Connie Bruck tells the sweeping story of the Music Corporation of America (founded in 1924), its brilliant leader, a man who transformed the entertainment industry— businessman, politician, tactician, and visionary, Lew Wasserman (started as a movie theatre usher in Cleveland). He became a link between the old-school moguls with their ironclad studio contracts (usually seven years) and the new industry defined by multimedia conglomerates, power agents, multimillionaire actors, and profit sharing. In the hands of Connie Bruck, the story of Lew Wasserman's rise to power takes on an almost Shakespearean scope. When Hollywood Had a King reveals the industry's greatest untold story: how a stealthy, enterprising power broker became, for a time, Tinseltown's absolute monarch. [paraphrased from the publisher's website.]

## **Encore Booknotes - on C-Span2**

Channel 8 on Saturdays, at 6:00 pm and repeated Sundays at 10:00 pm.

- July 13 Nguyen Cao Ky, **Buddha's Child: My Fight to Save Vietnam**
- July 20 Frank McCourt, **Angela's Ashes: A Memoir**
- July 27 Douglas Brinkley, **The Majic Bus: An American Odyssey**
- Aug. 3 Daniel Stashower, **The Boy and the Mogul: The Untold Story of Television**
- Aug. 10 Edward Said, **Reflections on Exile and Other Essays**
- Aug. 17 Beppe Severgnini, **Ciao America! An Italian Discovers the U.S.**

## **Cruisin' the World Wide Web**

### **Zoom Into Maps**

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/ndlpedu/features/maps/introduction.html> Maps help us make sense of our world. This Library of Congress site explores maps and how they are used, with sections for local geography, exploration and discovery, migration and settlement, environmental history, travel and transportation, military, pictorial, and unusual maps. [WI DPI Education Forum, Website of the Week]

### **Flags of the World** <http://flagspot.net/flags/>

This site delivers information on vexillology (the study of flags). In addition, visitors can read more than 18,000 pages about flags and view more than 33,000 images of flags. [WI DPI Education Forum, Website of the Week]

**Virtual Mars** [www.exploremarsnow.org/](http://www.exploremarsnow.org/) This site is the first of several planned websites devoted to presenting information on human exploration of space. The series starts with this Virtual Tour of Mars called ExploreMarsNow. Explore the planet with realistic Mars habitats, rockets, ground cars, and robots. [WI DPI Education Forum, Website of the Week]

### **Food Timeline** [www.gti.net/mocolib1/kid/food.html](http://www.gti.net/mocolib1/kid/food.html)

The Food Timeline was created and donated as a public service by Global Telecomm, Inc., Morristown, NJ, for the Morris County Library in response to students, parents and teachers who frequently asked their librarians for help locating food history and period recipes. See their link to social history, manners and menus. There is another link to food allergies. A fascinating website, a great resource and something your editor just tripped across.

### **America's Walking**

<http://www.pbs.org/americaswalking/> Companion site for the PBS series of the same name, this is a walking, fitness, travel, and active lifestyle site that offers information on how to start a daily walking habit, personal health, food and water, gear, how to make our communities more pedestrian-friendly, and the most walkable cities in the United States. With links and other resources.

### **Women of the Century: 100 Years of American Heroes**

<http://school.discovery.com/schooladventures/womenofthecentury/> An annotated list of more than four dozen phenomenal American women of the twentieth century "who left an indelible mark on our nation." Browse decade by decade or in

categories of activists, reformers, politics and government, arts, media, space and science, sports, and exploration. A DiscoverySchool.com site. Librarians Index to the Internet

### **Wisconsin Folks**

#### <http://arts.state.wi.us/static/folkdir/artists.htm>

This is the place to meet Wisconsin artists who highlight their cultures and traditions in their art. The web site lists Wisconsin folk artists, along with information about getting them as presenters (fees, presentation formats, age range best suited to their presentation, past venues, availability, etc.). It includes "Music Traditions," "Dance Traditions," "Craft Traditions," "Food Traditions" and "Regional Traditions."

### **Search Systems** [www.searchsystems.net/](http://www.searchsystems.net/)

This site provides a collection of links to free public record databases on the Internet. It was the first and continues to be the largest and most comprehensive collection of links to free public record databases on the Internet. Librarians Index to the Internet.

### **Cool Science for Curious Kids**

#### <http://www.hhmi.org/coolscience/>

This site created "to help your child appreciate science" offers interactive projects related to biology for children in kindergarten through third grade. "Some of these activities are entirely electronic....Others require you to go to your kitchen or backyard." Includes tips for parents. From the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

### **The Science Fiction and Fantasy Book List Site -**

#### <http://sfbooklist.users.btopenworld.com/>

"This site is a comprehensive bibliography of science-fiction and fantasy authors and their books." Includes a list of works for each author, as well as links to official and fan Web sites. Browseable by author, with cross references to pseudonyms. Some pages with multiple authors listings are slow to load.

### **Kids Page from the Multnomah County Library - Jokes**

#### <http://www.multcolib.org/kids/jokeansw.html>

Samples:

Q. What do planets like to read? A. Comet books.

Q. How do librarians file melted marshmallows? A. According to the Gooley (Dewey) Decimal System.

Q. What did the spider do inside the library computer? A. It made a Web page.

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**ENature** <http://www.enature.com/main/home.asp>  
In this website from the National Wildlife Federation you will find field guides for everything from wildflowers to spiders to amphibians. There are tips for bird watchers, newsletters, regional guides, ecards, a searchable database, and much more. Add it to your bookmarks of homework helpers.

**Complete Home Medical Guide**  
<http://cpmcnet.columbia.edu/texts/guide/> The goal of this material is to provide "a comprehensive home reference that teaches you about your body in sickness and health ... [with] emphasis on disease prevention." Topics include a guide to the U.S. health care system, fundamentals of good health, an overview of symptoms and the diagnostic process, first aid and safety, treatment and prevention of hundreds of diseases, and drugs and their use. From the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

**FreePaperToys.com**  
<http://www.freepapertoys.com/> A large collection of links to designs for paper crafts (paper airplanes, animals, origami, cars and motorcycles, and a lot more) arranged under Free Paper Model Categories. The links to free material are listed in the middle of each category's page under a brief text introduction. Many of the providers are commercial organizations, so expect popups and other ads. Many of the sites are not in English and may require font downloads to be viewed properly.

**The Wise Guide** - <http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/>  
The Library of Congress introduces "the many fascinating, educational and useful resources available from the nation's library and one of the most popular Web sites of the federal government. The 'Wise Guide' will be refreshed monthly, much like a magazine, offering links to the best of the Library's online materials. Each of these 'articles' is based on items contained in a collection, database, reading room or other area" of the site. Includes an archive.

**AuthorsOnTheWeb.com** -  
<http://www.authorsontheweb.com/> "Authors on the Web," is devoted to contemporary adult, young adult, and children's book authors, provides bibliographies, biographical information, and links to author Web sites, as well as reviews, author roundtables on specific topics, and news items. Special features include summer reading lists from over 50 authors.

**WhoWhatWhen: Interactive Historical Timelines** -  
<http://www.sbrowning.com/whowhatwhen/> This site is a "database of people and events from 1000 A.D. to the present" which can be used "to create graphic timelines of periods in history, as well as timelines of the lives of individuals." Search by date, year, famous individual, or contemporaries in the same field. Includes some special lists such as recently departed famous people, and those who died young. Subjects: Librarians Index to the Internet.



### Laugh It Up @ The Reference Desk!

Actual queries reported by American and Canadian library reference desk staff:

"I need to find Ibid's first name for my bibliography."

"Why don't you have any books by Ibid? He's written a lot of important stuff."

"I'm looking for information on carpal tunnel syndrome. I think I am having it in my neck."

"Do you have anything good to read?"

*(The Library Connection, May, 2003)*

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Editor's note: My thanks to Julia Kurlinski for her contribution this issue. If you have any comments, trivia, events, criticisms or news items to add to the FOFL's newsletter, please communicate them to anyone on the library's staff, [Franklin.Friends@mcfls.org](mailto:Franklin.Friends@mcfls.org)

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