

THE LIBRARY Connection



TOMPKINS
COUNTY
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

APRIL 2008

A NEWSLETTER OF THE TOMPKINS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY,
THE TOMPKINS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION, AND THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY



Go Google for Goggles

On this cold, snowy day, the third most common Google search was “scuba adventure.”

If you too dreamed of taking a trip to a sunny place today, how would you begin your search using Google?

Maybe you would simply type *scuba* into a Google search. This returns 56,400,000 links! Have you ever heard of data smog? You’re probably feeling it. Let’s shed some light on this search. Maybe you’ve heard the *Cayman Islands* are great for diving or you’d like to see a *giant squid*. Add these terms to your search and enter the most important words first. Using multiple search terms that are as specific as possible will return a better, more accurate search. Think creatively or consult a thesaurus for help.

So you’ve decided on your destination, but do you need a travel visa? Typing *visa* into a search will give you many credit card offers first. Maybe you’ll need one of these, too, but for now, let’s try to find the most accurate, reliable sites on travel visas. To focus this search, you could limit your results to government websites (*.gov*). You can do this by adding *site:.gov* to your search. So your search would be *visas site:.gov*. You can also use this for educational institutions (*.edu*) or organizations (*.org*).

While dreaming of the ocean, you might remember a line from a poem such as “*the mermaids in the basement came out to look at me.*” What is the rest of the poem, you’re wondering? A great way to find a name or phrase, such as this, is to place quotes around the search terms. Google will then search for those words together as a phrase and in order.

Google also has some calculation functions that might be handy. You can calculate currency conversion to discover

how much this trip will really cost you. To do this, enter a search such as *10 USD in Indian money*. You’ll find that \$10 equals 399 Indian rupees. Google also does simple math. Enter an equation such as $40 * 2.25 + 3$ (the vacation hours you’ll need) or *1500m in ft* (the average depth of the Mediterranean) and Google will do the math for you.

Now that you’re all set to go, check out what’s been going on in the world of scuba diving recently by searching for *scuba diving* and then clicking the

“*News*” link you’ll see at the top of Google’s search page. What? There was a shark attack three hours ago? Maybe you’d rather sit on the beach and read novels!

For help using Google stop by the reference desk or call 272-4556. For help finding the perfect novel read *What Should I Read Next?* on page 3 of this newsletter.



Books in Our Lives



Terry Harbin

President Skorton listens as Dr. Robin Davisson introduces some of her favorite poetry.
(ABOVE) Library Director Janet Steiner with President David Skorton and Dr. Robin Davisson

On March 9, TCPL was host to Cornell University President David Skorton and his wife Dr. Robin Davisson for the program, “Books in Our Lives”. From poetry, including haiku, to recent nonfiction, and from medicine to music to dogs, the selections they chose reflected a variety of interests and modes of expression. Skorton noted that as president, “I spend a lot of time communicating, and I think about the power of words and the way you use them—silences, speeding up and slowing down, cadences. Poetry has a lot of the same attributes.” Davisson concluded her selections with passages from *Three Cups of Tea: One Man’s Mission to Promote Peace... One School at a Time* by Greg Mortenson with David Oliver Rellin. A video of the presentation is available at www.cornell.edu/video.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Hot on the heels of librarian Sarah Glogowski's 100-book challenge and accompanying blog, we're embarking on a complementary project: staff reviews of books and movies. As you can imagine, our staff is full of voracious readers and viewers of all genres. With such a steady stream of intriguing material crossing their paths, it's no wonder! The reviews will be posted on our website www.tcpl.org soon, so keep an eye out for good suggestions of what to check out, and perhaps what to avoid.

The staff reviews project prompts me to register an opinion of my own. With the baseball steroid story continuing to play out in the media, I decided to plunge into *Juiced*, by Jose Canseco, purchased at last fall's Booksale.

Canseco, the self-proclaimed king of steroids provides a gossipy, poorly written but riveting story. He tells about how he experimented with steroids, and then showed other players and trainers how injecting yourself with steroids creates super athletes who break major league baseball records without hardly trying. Canseco claimed throughout the book steroids and human growth hormones will be so accepted that everyone will be doing it—and we'll all be the better for it.

The most troubling aspect of *Juiced* was not the book itself, but the inscription, written on the flyleaf, by a clearly childish hand, "To Brett, Happy Birthday! From Your Best Friend, Dan." I imagine two ten-year-old boys reading *Juiced* and I wondered—were they convinced that steroids are the way to go? Did they have the maturity to see Canseco's lack of scruples, his unethical and medically dangerous behavior?

It raised the question, is it possible that there are books out there that children should not be reading? If you're stuck trying to figure out what your child should be reading, ask one of our librarians for advice. And, look closely at what your child is reading—or what your child is viewing—or what your child is doing on the Internet. And start talking.



Janet Steiner

Terry Harbin

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Library Hosts Black History Month Panel



Constance Thompson and Eric Acree

On February 23 a distinguished panel of African-American community leaders shared their backgrounds and keys to success with an audience of more than 40 people in celebration of Black History Month.

The panel, comprised of *Ithaca Journal* Publisher Monte Trammer; local poet, author, politician and business leader Michelle Courtney Berry; Ithaca College Professor Sean Eversley Bradwell; activist and Education Consultant Jackie Melton Scott; and Cornell University's Director of Diversity Recruitment Constance Thompson, was moderated by Library Trustee Eric Acree, Director of Cornell's Africana Library.

The program, entitled *A Generational Approach to the African-American Experience*, offered insight into the path each panelist followed in search of success. Acree asked each panelist questions ranging from "What event or invention in your first 25 years most influenced your life?" to "What do you feel is your greatest accomplishment?" The answers were personal, but each panelist echoed a message of perseverance, self-confidence and encouragement.

The audience was then given the opportunity to ask questions. The session provided a lively exchange of ideas and thoughts on engaging the African-American community and increasing community awareness of issues affecting the African-American population.

What Should I Read Next?

Five Easy Steps to Finding a Good Book



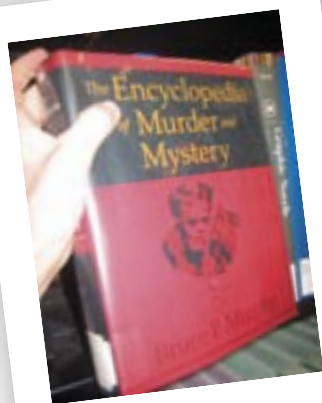
A patron checks out a book from the Women's History Month display.

1. Check out Library Displays

At the front of the library, the main display table of materials for adults at the front of the library features works whose topics change every two weeks. Some recent past displays have included Great Biographies, African-American materials, and Women's History titles. Outside of the fiction room there is a rotating display of fiction books people may have missed. Displays have included staff favorites, foreign mysteries, and Irish authors to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The children's room has numerous displays for both children and teens, and the library has recently installed new display shelves to the ends of our stacks highlighting books and audio materials from our collection.

2. Explore our Readers' Advisory Reference Books

TCPL owns a large collection of reference books dedicated to helping people find new titles



Exploring Readers' Advisory Reference Books



and authors. These books cover all areas of genre reading and titles include: *What Historical Novel Do I Read Next*, *Hooked on Horror*, *Romance Fiction*, *Jewish American Literature*, *Read the High Country: a Guide to Western Books and Films*, *Graphic Novels: a Genre Guide to Comic Books, Manga, and More*, and *Blood, Bedlam, Bullets, and Badguys*. These reference books are available in the 800 section of the reference collection.

3. Navigate our Website

The librarians of TCPL also help people find good books by using our website, www.tcpl.org. While there you can check out what staff are currently reading, explore staff created fiction and non-fiction booklists, view lists of good books for children and teens, read original reviews of teen books by teens themselves, and sign up for booklists delivered right to your email account through our BookLetters service.

4. Novelist

Have you read all of Jodi Picoult's novels and want to find an author who writes in a similar style or about similar topics? Did you love the book *World without End* by Ken Follett and want to read other books set in medieval Great Britain? Novelist, a database dedicated to helping readers find good books, is the premier place to look. Along with reviews of fiction books, there are great read-a-like search options for readers to explore, as well as links to author websites, and lists of award winning fiction books.



Yolanda Kopetchny talks to TCPL Librarian Nancy Stoehr and gets help navigating our website.

5. Talk to a TCPL Librarian

Stop by the reference desks, call us, or email your questions. Our librarians are avid readers, listeners to audio books, and movie watchers. We can show people great websites to search, help them find reviews of materials, and walk through the stacks with them to help them find the perfect item to explore.



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

www.booksale.org

The 2008 Spring Booksale

As this article is being written, it is 15 degrees outside and snowing. When you read it, Spring will be here with early flowers, migrating birds—and THE SPRING BOOKSALE!

Fortunately, winter weather rarely deters contributors to the sale. Every Tuesday and Saturday mornings volunteers are available to help bring in books, give receipts for tax purposes, and organize contributions into trays for workers to sort into categories. Occasionally, there is an entire truckload to be unloaded—from libraries, other book sales, bookstores or auction houses. Theoretically, the Booksale building closes when the Ithaca schools close, but during a recent “Snow Day” almost as many volunteers and donors showed up as usual.

Nancy Cooi



A shelf full of Harry Potter

be found at the Spring sale, but as we write, many books are still in boxes waiting to be sorted by volunteers or have not yet been donated. Some contributors admit that their

books have been riding around in their car trunks for months before finally arriving at the sale.

We *can* report that some category sorters have noted subcategories of particular interest, either because of larger numbers or better quality than usual. **Computer Science:** lots of Java texts; **Poetry:** the works of the Brownings and Archie Ammons; **Literary Sets:** many complete sets of Balzac; **Travel:** books about France and Italy and the entertaining travel accounts of Bill Bryson & Peter Mayle; **Paper Back Mysteries:** a new series that takes place in the Middle Ages; **Hard-cover Mysteries:** lots of D. Brown, Grafton, Grisham, M.C. Clark and Patterson, as well as 3-in-1 volumes; **Agriculture:** horse books (remember many other horse books are located in **Hobbies & Children's**). **Children's** has also devoted a complete section to Harry Potter for the first time.

Come in on the weekend of April 26th to see what else has turned up in those stacks of unsorted boxes and from the trunks of book-lover's cars!

For the shortest waits or no wait at all, the best times to come to the Booksale are late afternoons and evenings or anytime on Mondays.



National Book Auctions

James O'Brien delivering donations from National Book Auctions

The drop slot is open 24 hours a day and Rich Shumway, the irreplaceable “Booksale Transporter”, comes in at least twice daily to empty it, no matter what the weather. He reports that the Booksale received at least some books every day this winter. Often people put one bag after another through the slot. At the other extreme, a woman recently leaped out of her car to donate just one small paperback. As she was leaving, she confessed, “I’m so embarrassed; I put it in the mail slot by mistake!”

As always, the books found on the shelves vary with each sale. We wish we could describe all the special treasures to

Jobs for Everyone at the Booksale

There are two types of sorting jobs at the Booksale. Most volunteers start as Primary sorters who organize books by category as they come in at the front of the building. Many continue to do this kind of sorting because they like the variety of the experience and the stimulating social interactions with others who also love books. This job doesn't require a specific time commitment.

Other volunteers prefer the more focused job of Category sorter, which involves sorting books into sub-categories and alphabetizing them. New workers often wonder how these sorters are chosen. For the most part, the Booksale Coordinator selects Category sorters based on a volunteer's preference and availability. Category sorters frequently stay with a section for a long period of time, some for 20 years or more. So when a vacancy occurs, there is often a volunteer who has been waiting to work in the section. However,



Kyllikki Inman

Gwendolyn Gallagher peruses the popular princess books



Kyllikki Inman



Railey Jane Savage enjoys sorting the Young Adults section

sometimes it is difficult to find someone willing to sort a certain section.

Some Category sorters have professional background in their subjects. Ken Robinson (**Agriculture**) was a professor in the College of Agriculture. Doug Reid (**Computer Science**) built his first relay computer when he was in sixth grade and later became a computer programmer. Frances Fawcett (**Art**) is a professional scientific illustrator and an accomplished artist. Jane Dieckmann (**Cookbooks**) has written and published seven cookbooks. Laurel Hodgden (**Children's**) taught Child Development and Children's Literature at Cornell. Kyllikki Inman (**Children's, Architecture**), who sorts **Ephemera** (collectible magazines, photographs, papers, letters, postcards, pamphlets, etc.) has worked at Pastimes Antiques for 30 years. Railey Jane Savage (**Young Adults**) writes an advice column on children and young adults called *From the Mouths of Babes* and worked at *Family Fun* magazine.

Other Category sorters are experts because of many years of special interest in their subject. Sunny Gooding (**Poetry**) has read widely in the field and admits to writing poetry, but only for her own

pleasure. Edward Kokkenberg (**Classics, Philosophy**) has taken many philosophy courses. Peter Fraissent (**Records**), although an entomologist by training, is also a musician who plays the fiddle in The Thrill Dogs band and the fiddle and banjo in The Acme Footscorchers. Larry Jensen (**Sci-Fi**) is an avid reader of science fiction. He has sorted the section for many years and "Isn't about to give it up!"

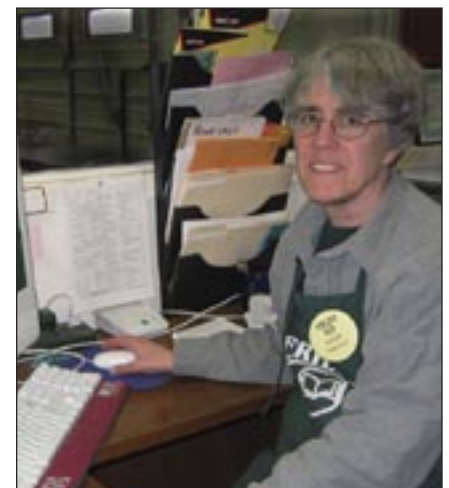
Sometimes a volunteer, with neither training nor special interest, offers to take on a section and has to learn on the job. Frances Fawcett, while waiting for the art section to be available, sorted **Anthologies** and **Literary Sets** and reports that she thoroughly enjoyed the experience. "You can't sort a section without learning a lot", she commented. Often these sorters move on, but sometimes they stay with the section more or less permanently. Connie Von Borstal started sorting **Business** years ago, without any background in the field, and has turned it into one of the best organized categories at the sale.

Aside from the two types of sorting tasks, there are many other volunteer opportunities between sales. To mention

just a few: Sam Manning does many of the tasks involving the computer; Frances Fawcett creates the graphics and signs; and Christie Lerch, Alice Linton and Barb Wilcox return books belonging to local libraries and schools which were given to the Booksale by mistake. Steve Waring, Tatyana Kislukhina and others remove old plastic library covers, greatly improving the salability of books. Bill Munch produces the name badges for volunteers.

And then there are the "Jills/Jacks of all trades," who always seem to be willing to take on whatever needs to be done. Since her retirement from the C.H.E.S. (Cayuga Heights Elementary School) Library, Sarah Hatcher has gradually taken on the Web page, the Education Grants Committee, and sorts **Literary Sets**, as well as continuing as a Primary sorter. Bill Brown is a Primary sorter who helps out with major book transporting and loves working hard during the sales to keep the shelves neat and organized. While there are many others who can be counted on to lend a hand, Beryl Barr, Booksale Coordinator, is always looking for more volunteers.

So if you have any extra time and would like to help out at the Friends Booksale—or any time—please get in touch. Go to the web site at www.booksale.org, call 272-2223, or stop by the Booksale site on Esty Street on a Tuesday or Saturday morning to explore the possibilities.



Nancy Cool

Sarah Hatcher at work on the Booksale web site

Make Special Occasions Even More Special

When Sharon and Norman French were thinking about how to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of their friends Moira Lang and Simeon Moss, they made a gift in their honor to the Tompkins County Public Library Foundation. At holiday time, to acknowledge the good work of her children's teachers at Cayuga Heights Elementary School, Michelle Van Buren Kiefer gave contributions in honor of Ms. Snow's first grade class and Ms. Wadach's third grade class. Child and frequent library user Drew Varrichio chose to give a gift in honor of his friends Ben, Birch and Cole.

These gifts are excellent examples of how contributions to the Library Foundation can be a fun yet meaningful way to celebrate a special occasion or to honor a friend, family member or colleague. Next time you're wondering what to give "the person who has everything" or casting about for a creative way to mark a retirement, anniversary, or birthday, consider making a gift to the Library Foundation.

A group of people can band together to contribute; the more gifts received, the greater the possibilities for ways the gifts can be used. Gifts can be used to purchase books or other items for the collection, for a special purpose identified by the library or for general library support.

For more information, please contact Suzanne Smith Jablonski at 272-4557 extension 231 or ssmithjablonski@tcpl.org.

Honor and Memorial Gifts January 2007 through February 2008

Honor Gifts

Ben, Birch and Cole from:

Drew Varrichio

Kim Asbury from:

Todd Ayoung

Ellen Bonn from:

Amy Bonn and Richard Schaefer

Nancy and Fred Bonn and the Boys

Charlotte Bruce from:

Fred and Tibby McLafferty

Carol Kammen from:

Ithaca Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter

Judson and Suzanne Kilgore from:

Nancy H. Sokol

Art Kuckes from:

Janet Steiner and Edward Kokkelenberg

Moira Lang and Simeon Moss from:

Sharon and Norman French

Elvira Phillips from:

Miranda E. Phillips

Valorie Rockney from:

Tompkins County Public Library Staff

Gail and James Salk from:

Dick Schapiro

Kim Snow's 3rd Grade Class,

Cayuga Heights School from:

Michele Van Buren Kiefer

Jacob Tell from:

Todd Ayoung

Jodi Wadach's 1st Grade Class,

Cayuga Heights School from:

Michele Van Buren Kiefer

Bess Walder from:

Elissa Cogan and Barry Chester

Gary Woloszyn & Janet Steiner from:

Ronald and Randy Ehrenberg

Memorial Gifts

Robert C. Baker from:

Rotary Club of Ithaca

Ruth Boyer from:

Royal Court Bridge Club

Beatrice Schwoerer

Phyllis Brodhead from:

2nd Wednesday Book Group

Laura and Bob Andolina

Charles Brodhead

Amie and Michael Cogan

Elissa Cogan and Barry Chester

Helen Cogan

Robert G. and Jane V. Engel Foundation

Friends of the Library

Margaret I. Gibson

Carl and Jean Gortzig

Sarah Hatcher

Sara Hess and Jeffrey Furman

Ralph and Jane Jones

Jeanette L. Miller

Maggie Pitkin and Jurg Butler

Janet Steiner and Edward Kokkelenberg

Jane Bradford from:

Ellis Bradford and Clara Golay

Carter Gware Chaffee from:

James and Joan Lawrence

Harold Cushman from:

Barbara A. Cappucci

Chevron Energy Technology Company

J.D. and Jeanne Grauberg

Marilyn Hine

Katherine LaLonde

Nicole I. Rothschild

Iona P. Uhler

Carol Doty from:

Allen and Elizabeth Bush

Robert Eastman from:

Rotary Club of Ithaca

Marian Elliot from:

Jane D. Crawford

James K. Estes from:

Thomas and Ellen Bonn

Betsy Fuller from:

Ron Fuller

Norman Louis Funicello from:

Members of the Funicello Family

Shirley Schmeltz

Steve Garner from:

Rotary Club of Ithaca

Rita Guerlac from:

Drama Club of Ithaca

Professor Shelby Harris from:

Nelda B. Kubat

Judith E. Holliday from:

Barry and Molly Adams

Barbara Dillon

Thomas Patrick Cullen Living Trust

Julee Johnson

Ann and Billy Wilkinson

Caroline and Edward Kokkelenberg from:

Teresa Coutre

Nico E. Genet and Nancy M. Gorski

Peter Genet

Katie and Josh Higgins

Ed J. Kokkelenberg

Paul and Deborah Kokkelenberg

Marianne Simanovsky

Janet Steiner and Edward Kokkelenberg

Nick Kyriazes from:
Cortland Regional Medical Center

Dr. John H. Martin from:
Janet Steiner and Edward Kokkelenberg

Frances A. Ramin from:
Friends of the Library

Rashad Richardson from:
Roger and Arlene Richardson

Erin Aljoe Schlather from:
Raymond and Kathleen Schlather

Florence & Joseph Schwarz from:
Daniel R. Schwarz and Marcia Jacobson

Virginia Steiner from:
Marianne Simanovsky

Pat White from:
Joan and Raymond Cooke
Janet Steiner and Edward Kokkelenberg

Frances White from:
Ellis Bradford and Clara Golay



Suzanne Smith Jablonski (second from left), Executive Director of the Library Foundation with (from left to right) Board Members Jennifer Drumuk, Nathan Fawcett, and Howard Hartnett at the presentation by Cornell President David Skorton and Dr. Robin Davisson.

Support Tompkins County Public Library With a Gift to the Library Foundation

Name _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Email _____

My check in the amount of \$_____ is enclosed, made payable to *TCPL Foundation*

Please charge \$_____ to my VISA MC Amex (*circle one*)

Account # _____ Exp. _____

I would like to make a gift in Honor or Memory of the following person(s) or occasion.

Please contact me about making a gift of stock.

My company will match my gift.

Company name

**Please mail
completed form
and gift to:**

Tompkins County
Public Library
Foundation
101 East Green Street
Ithaca, NY 14850

Thank you!

CALENDAR

EXHIBITS

Streetscapes

Curated by British graffiti artist Jay Potter, this exhibit features a collection of work by artists who draw their creativity and inspiration from our urban surroundings.

April and May 2008

Opening Reception

Thursday April 10 (5 - 7 pm)



Jim Garnhausen

ADULT SERVICES

Internet Classes

Every Tuesday

3 sessions. To schedule a class: 272-4556.

YOUTH AND TEEN SERVICES

Toddler Storytime

Every Tuesday (10:30 - 11 am)

through May

Ages 16 mo - 2 yrs

Family Storytime

Every Saturday (11:30 am - 12 pm)

through May

All ages and their caregivers

Dancing Bear Storytelling

with Melanie Zimmer

April 16 (2 - 3 pm)

Ages 4 +

Lee Welles

author of the Gaia Girls Series

presentation and book signing

April 22 (6:30 pm)

FOR TEENS

Teen Game Night

April 23 (6 - 8 pm)

Ages 12 - 17

TAG Meeting

April 29 (4:30 - 5:30 pm)

Mother Daughter Book Club

Led by local author Emily Rhoads Johnson

Girls ages 10 - 13 with an adult

Sundays (1:30 - 2:30 pm)

April 13 *Our Only May Amelia*

by Jennifer L. Holm

Teens Write

Creative writing workshops led by Irene Zahava

April 23 (4 - 5:30 pm)

Ages 11 - 17

registration required

Summer Reading Program

"Catch the Reading Bug"

Read 6 books in 6 weeks

June 30 - August 11

For children entering

grades K - 5

"Metamorphosis"

June 30 - August 11

For tweens and teens

entering grades 6 - 12



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The Library is a founding member of the Discovery Trail. For further information visit www.discoverytrail.com

For event updates and detailed information please visit www.tctl.org

The Tompkins County Public Library serves community residents at each stage of their lives by providing free and open access to the world's wisdom, knowledge and information. The library, through its collections and professional services, fosters an informed, civic-minded community and contributes to the educational, cultural and economic well-being of the County. Both The Friends of the Library and the Tompkins County Public Library Foundation support the mission of the library through fund raising initiatives. The Friends direct an annual gift to the library based on the proceeds of their annual booksales, while the Foundation seeks private support through personal requests, grants, corporate gifts, endowed book funds and the annual appeal.

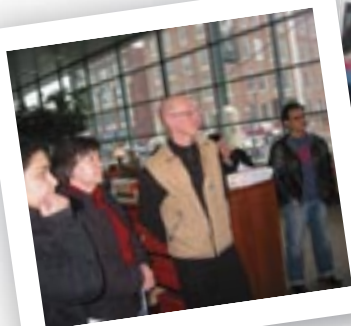
The Library Connection



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PUBLIC LIBRARY
FOUNDATION

NAVIGATING A SEA OF RESOURCES

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