

Quincy Library

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Wednesday - 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday - 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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Branch Manager's Message

Summer is in full swing. Around Quincy, that means...construction, 4-H fair preparations, fields blooming and August festivities are under way. Around the library, that means...children, armfuls of books being checked out, computers humming all day, a pet dog patiently waiting outside the library attached to the flag pole, wonderful programs, crafts, more children and the Pet Parade (always with a stray balloon or two, but cookies and punch help the tears).

The Kalamazoo Nature Center program kicked off our Summer Reading Program for the children this year. "Birds in Art" was the program presented by "Dr. Bird Brain". The children were entranced with the humor, stories, music and props and learned how John James Audubon influenced how we look at birds in art today. The summer theme is "Be Creative @ Your Library". Over 162

children signed up to read, with 138 - being 5th grade and under, 15 - 6th through 8th grade and 9 - 9th through 12th grade.

The community children will "be creative" this summer, as they enjoy the "Imaginative Arts" program offered each Friday morning at 10 a.m. by local artist, Marni Szafranski. Last summer Ms. Szafranski volunteered her time and the summer reading families loved her ideas and talents. Advance sign-up is appreciated, so as to have enough materials for each child.

- Lisa L. Wood, Branch Manager

You are Invited!

The Quincy Friends of the Library bring you this newsletter, and invite you to attend any of our meetings throughout the year. The Friends meet on the fourth Tuesday of April, May, July and October. Join us for our next meeting, Tuesday, October 27th at 4 p.m. in the library lower level. The library building is handicap accessible via a ramp on the

north side of the building.

FYI

With Census Day - April, 2010, less than one year away, the Census Bureau already has launched a critical national effort that affects the appointment of Congressional seats and how the federal government annually allocates \$300 billion in assistance to state, local and tribal governments. The 2010 Census will have one of the shortest Census questionnaires in the history of the United States, dating back to the nation's first census in 1790. It will ask for name, gender, age, race/ethnicity, relationship and whether the householder owns or rents the home. The census form will take only ten minutes on average to complete and answers are protected by law and strictly confidential.

More information about the 2010 Census:

www.michigan.gov/census

Friends of the Quincy Library Cookbook

Below is one of the delicious recipes included in the Friends of the Quincy Library Cookbook. The cookbook highlights the favorite recipes of Jane Baldwin. This cookbook can be purchased from the Quincy Library for \$10.00.

This edition of the newsletter will highlight a cheddar cauliflower recipe that is in the Vegetables and Side Dishes section of the cookbook.

Cheddar Cauliflower

1 cauliflower, cut into flowerets
2 T. Butter or margarine
3T. All purpose flour
1 1/2 c. Milk
2/3 c. Shredded Cheddar Cheese
1 T. Chopped pimento
1 tsp. Salt
1/4 tsp. Celery salt
1/4 tsp. Pepper
1 (3 oz.) can French fried onions,
crushed and divided

Arrange cauliflower in a steamer basket over boiling water. Cover and steam 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Place in a lightly greased 2 quart baking dish. Melt butter in a heavy sauce pan over low heat; whisk in flour until smooth. Cook, whisking constantly for about 12 minutes. Gradually whisk in milk; cook over medium heat, whisking constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add cheese and pimento, salt, celery salt and pepper, stir until cheese melts. Stir in 1 1/2 cups crushed onion. Pour mixture over cauliflower. Bake at 350 F. for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining crushed onions and bake 5 more minutes.

recipe by Carol Kahuian

Look what's New on the Quincy Library Shelves

"In Lincoln's Hand: His Original Manuscripts with Commentary by Distinguished Americans"

On occasion of the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth and in conjunction with the Library of Congress 2009 Bicentennial Exhibition, "In Lincoln's Hand" offers an unprecedented look at perhaps our greatest president through vivid images of his handwritten letters, speeches and even childhood notebooks-many never before made available to the public.

This book is full of photos and images; one photograph of Lincoln was only taken during the hectic year of 1859. Mary Lincoln, who thought it "the best likeness she had ever seen of her husband," took a copy with her to keep in the White House. Another full page photo gives the reader a look at the U.S. Capitol on March 4, 1861 as Lincoln waits to deliver his first inaugural address.

"Safe at Home: Confessions of a Baseball Fanatic" by Alyssa Milano

This childhood TV star's book makes a compelling case for why baseball is and always will be America's game. The end result is a unique and unexpected book that is equal parts memoir, manifesto, and love letter to our national pastime. (Pages of photos included)

"Forever Young" by Bob Dylan

This book portrays his lyrics in story form for children with wonderful illustrations throughout, along with the illustrator's notes in the back.

Our Quincy

Excerpts from "The Courier" Coldwater, Michigan October 6, 1883

1840...Where Mr. Shears now lives Mr. John Himrod in a log house put up that season next, where Mr. Woodworth's house stands, in a log mansion 20X40. Mr. John Broughton next, in the old VanCamp house Father Clizbe, just opposite Mr. Lyman Clizbe, next, the Cornish cabin was occupied during the summer by Mr. Himrod; next Joseph Berry in the hotel on the corner; the next house was Mr. Arnold's, and the next Mr. Wilmarth's and the last Mr. Berry's.

In the field on the southeast corner, in the summer of 1841, Mr. Enos G Berry built in the then field where now Mr. Turner's drug store stands the building now used by Mr. McGinness as a meat market and kept store in it with Mr. Haines as partner. This is the first store at the "Corners." In 1842, Joseph Berry bought it and Hopkins kept store. In 1844, Daniel Thomas bought the property, and added an addition to the store in 1845 and lived in it. In 1846 he built a barn on the corner, and a shop, where Rose & Gray's grocery is. It was occupied first by Mr. Abie Coon as the first shoe shop at the Corners.

The southwest corner of the public square was used as a field from 1834 to 1845, when Dr. Berry built his residence - Mr. Allen's home- and the next year his barn, to which he added afterwards a horse barn.

The northwest corner was first plowed in 1838 and remained an undisturbed field for six years. In 1844 Mr. Dalley bought the frame house that Mr. Briggs had put upon his place on Chicago Road a mile and a half east of town and moved it in (continued next page)

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and built the house Mrs. Turner now lives in, one door west of the meat market. These were the only changes made at the Corners from 1840 to 1850.

In 1848, necessary legislation, through the efforts of Enos G. Berry, member of the State Senate, was enacted to secure the building to the L.S. and M.S. Railroad. It was completed in Quincy in 1850. The freight depot was built by Mr. Lucas Joseph, who was prominent in securing a depot here.

In early spring of 1852, Mr. Boughton conceived the idea of building up the town at the "Corners." He bought our Mr. Dalley on the northwest corner of Chicago and Main streets, laid out lots and offered them for sale. This was the first attempt to sell lots for village purposes. Mr. George Caswell bought on Main street next to the railroad and built the now occupied by Mr. George, lived in the back part and kept store - the second

store in Quincy, Mr. B.F. Wheat at the same time bought the corner lot and put up a store building, finished of part of it for a dwelling until he could build a residence, and moved the family into it in the fall. Being appointed post master, the office was moved to that building. The next summer, 1853, he put in the goods - the third store.

In 1853 Mr. Myers built a store building on the southwest corner, where the National Bank now stands, and the Throop Bros. opened a store in it in 1854 or 1855 a whole row of business building went up on the south side of Chicago Street, both east and west of the corners.

Mr. Sheldon came here in 1853, in the drug business.

He bought the first wheat unloaded at the depot. It was established in 1837 at Mr. Berry's, with Enos G. as postmaster. In 1845 it was moved to the store opposite the hotel with Thos. Berry as postmaster; in 1849 to Smith's hotel; in 1852 to Mr. Wheat's store on the northwest corner, Mr.

Wheat P.M.; in 1961 to the northeast corner. Now Mr. Hunt's barber shop; in 1964 to a building on the same site where it is at present; in 1865 M.M. Brown, becoming postmaster, removed to a frame building where W.G. Wilber & Co. now are; in 1869 to the building occupied by Woodworth & Field; the next year to Dean's repository; thence in 1872 the building and office were moved opposite Clark's hotel; in 1979 to the Donovan block and in 1882 to its present locality. Long may it rest in its new and commodious apartments. Under the management of C.V.R. Pond as postmaster, it has become the finest Post Office of its class in the state. The earnings of the office last year was \$3484.95. Sold, stamps, 106,756; envelopes, 14,975; postal's, 38,000; money orders issued, 805-\$7,199.55; orders paid, 3,187 - \$21,413.59

NEW YORK TIMES LIST

Top 5 hard cover fiction

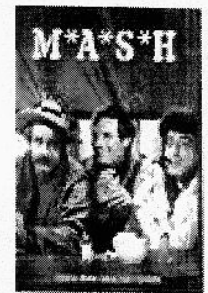
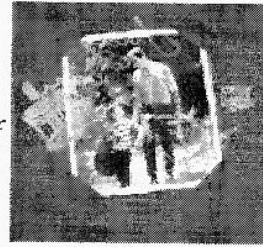
1. BAD MOON RISING, by Sherrilyn Kenyon
2. THAT OLD CAPE MAGIC, by Richard Russo
3. THE HELP, by Kathryn Stockett
4. THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE, by Stieg Larsson
5. INHERENT VICE, by Thomas Pynchon

Top 5 hard cover non fiction

1. CULTURE OF CORRUPTION, by Michelle Malkin
2. OUTLIERS, by Malcom Gladwell
3. IN THE PRESIDENT'S SECRET SERVICE, by Ronald Kessler
4. CATASTROPHE, by Dick Morris and Eileen McGann
5. LIBERTY AND TYRANNY, by Mark R. Levin

Did you know...

- The *Andy Griffith Show* was the first spin off in TV history. It was a spin off of the *Danny Thomas Show*.
- The "Calabash" pipe, most often associated with Sherlock Holmes, was not used by him until William Gillette (an American) portrayed Holmes onstage. Gillette needed a pipe he could keep in his mouth while he spoke his lines.
- Murphy's Oil Soap is the chemical most commonly used to clean elephants.
- The hyoid bone, in your throat, is the only bone in the body not attached to another bone.
- The ridges on the sides of coins are called reeding.
- The Pentagon, in Arlington, Virginia, has twice as many bathrooms as is necessary. When it was built in the 1940's, the state of Virginia still had segregation laws requiring separate toilet facilities for blacks and whites.
- The Chinese ideogram for 'trouble' symbolizes 'two women living under one roof'.
- No word in the English language rhymes with month.
- Anne Boelyn had six fingernails on one hand.
- The cruise line, *Queen Elizabeth II*, moves only six inches for each gallon of diesel that it burns.
- The Les Nessman character on the TV series "*WKRP in Cincinnati*" wore a band aid in every episode, either on himself, his glasses or his clothing.
- The roads on the island of Guam are made with coral. Guam has no sand. The sand on the beaches is actually ground coral. When concrete is mixed, the coral sand is used instead of importing regular sand from thousands of miles away.
- Mt. Vernon Washington grows more tulips than the entire country of Holland.
- Jamie Farr (who played Klinger on *M*A*S*H*) was the only member of the cast who actually served as a soldier in the Korean War.
- Maine is the only state that borders on only one state.
- A cat has four rows of whiskers
- The first Ford cars had Dodge engines.
- Michigan was the first state to plow it's roads and the first to adopt a yellow dividing line.
- Little known Cathedral Caverns near Grant, Alabama has the world's largest cave opening, the largest stalagmite (Goliath) and the largest stalagmite forest in the world.
- There are almost twice as many people in Rhode Island than there are in Alaska
- Woodward Avenue in Detroit, Michigan carries the designation M-1, named so because it was the first paved road anywhere.



In Appreciation...

In Memory of...

Wilma E. Booher

Ruth Knisely
Wayne & Margie Nutt
Charles & Sandy Locke
Dick & Donelda Locke
Lauren & Lois Bracy
Maybelle Mohrhardt
Jim & Jackie Russell
Robert & William Crick
Dean Sullivan
Frank & Bonnie Frick
John & Marilyn Lampman
John Worth
Don & Winnie Kirk
Mel & Vicki Budd
Marguerite Budd
Joy Wood
Ken & Karen Wood and family
Brad Rootes
Larry & Judy Rogers

Nathan Cohen

Mike & Ann Nowicki

Estelle Fisher

Margaret Suever

Katherine Geiger

Rhonda Miner
Lin & Dave Johnson
Lost Forty Association neighbors

Charles "Herb" Hardy

Dave & Renee Hardy

Bill Harmon

Dan & Carl Ludlow
Don & Barbara Rice
Roy & Shirley Tappenden
Ralph & Jackie DeLine
Terry & Kim Macklin
Mikki Bowerman
Richard & Stonna Spaulding
Pete & Marie Baldwin

Dean Sullivan
Jim & Jackie Russell
Mel & Vicki Budd
Dan & Linda Wood

Jean Iford

Opal King

Betty & Dick Kieman

Barney & Eunice Pohl

Dwayne McNall

McNall family reunion committee

Joyce Barton Patrick

Carol Gates - Class of '59

Norman Basil Potter

Dr. Pete Baldwin
Donna Strang
Tim & Vicky Strang and family

Ruth Rigg

Terry & Kim Macklin

Helen M. Ross

Dan & Judy Dobson

Ralph Rupp

Don & Barb Rice and family

Richard "Dick" Smith

Dan & Carol Ludlow

Geneva Sprout

Junior & Glenna Gary

Billie Stebbins

Women's Society of Union Church
Dan & Judy Dobson

Leona Strittmatter

Dan & Judy Dobson
Marion & Sue May
Steve & Mary Ann Dobson
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Doran & Virginia Wentworth

Dan & Mary Wentworth

Robert Wegesin, Jr.

Barney & Eunice Pohl

In Honor...

Anna Brockway

for her great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Elizabeth Brockway

for her great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Zachary Brockway

for his great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Dan & Judy Dobson

for Dan's many years of being in business in Coldwater & State Farm and for all their hard work on the library landscaping
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Judy Dobson

birthday
Connie Karney

Grace Donay

for her great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Luke Donay

for his great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Abigail Parrish

for her great and successful school year

Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Allison Parrish

for her great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Andy Parrish

for his great and successful school year
Leon & Evlyn Parrish

Evlyn Parrish

birthday
Judy Dobson

Don & Teddy Sinclair

50th Wedding Anniversary
Donna Strang & family

Teddy Sinclair

birthday
Donna Strang
Junior & Glenna Gary

Shirley Tappenden

From her Sunday school class

Flag donations:

Beth Karney & Kathie Rabaut's 8th grade class
Frank & Bonnie Frick
Pleasant Street Daycare
Dan & Judy Dobson
Arthur & Patricia O'Leary
Lenard Peavey
Country Couples
Clay Barbour

Jane Baldwin

Endowment:

Dave and Miriam Shannon - in remembrance of Jane's life
Timothy & JoEllen Baldwin

Thank You...

NIKA Club - For the refreshments for our annual Friends of the Library gathering held at the Quincy Branch this past April.

Maybelle Taylor - for the 1927 QHS yearbook.

Jennings Elementary staff - for their yearly gift of the Jennings's yearbook.

Karen Leaders, Eileen Fast, Teddy Sinclair, Connie Karney, Judy Dobson, Renee Hardy and John Movell - for the craft supplies for our Friday "Imaginative Arts" time.

Katherine Kenbeek, Jackie DeLine, Carol Kahaian, Sue Webb - for the cookies for the children's programs.

New to the Library...

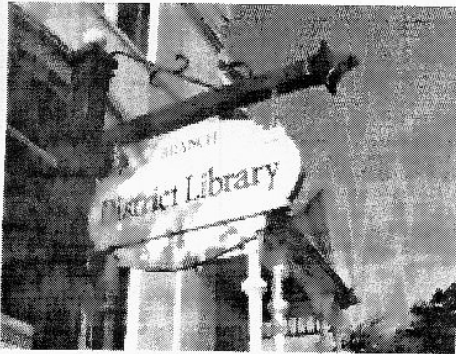
Artwork entitled "Haying Time", donated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher, is now on display in the library. This incredible piece must be seen to appreciate. Our thanks to the Huttenlochers for their generosity.

Artwork by local artist and QHS graduate Everett C. Bray was given to the library. Our building now houses five of his works. One large piece the library has had is of Holland and was painted from Mr. Bray's memory upon returning from World War I.

The recently constructed cases by Dr. Peter Baldwin display the Civil War swords and muskets are now in the library entry. Dr. Baldwin's talents and generosity are greatly appreciated.

Quincy Public Library

- 5 public Internet computers
- Microfilm collection of the Quincy Herald newspaper from 1897-1967
- Videos and DVDs with a 7-day checkout
- Large audio cassette and CD collection with a 14-day checkout
- 15¢ black and white photocopies and computer prints; 25¢ color computer prints
- Fax Service: 50¢ per page to receive, \$1.00 per page to send
- Lamination



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