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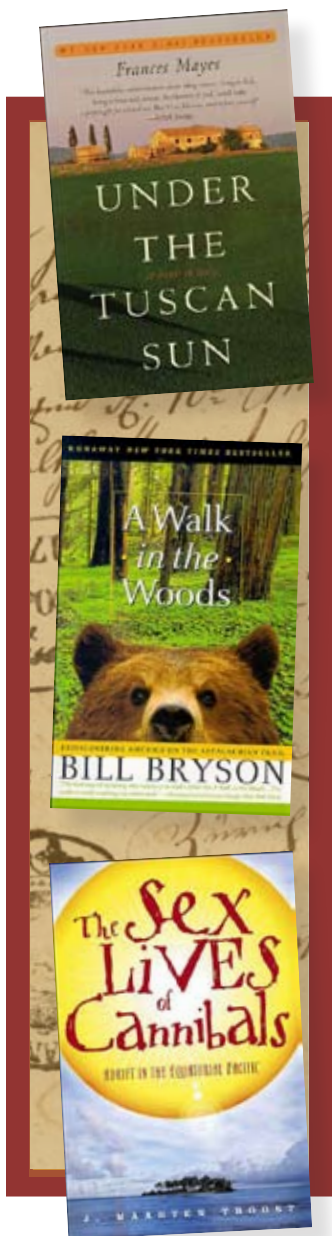
Summer Reading





Armchair Travel

By Janet Snowden, Librarian
John F. Kennedy Library, Vallejo



Armchair Travel, oxymoron though it is, has much to offer over the real thing. No planning, no passport deadlines and fees, no language barrier, no arriving at the hotel on a 95 degree day and finding that it not only lacks air conditioning but hasn't quite got enough fans to go around. Don't even think "airport." Just settle back with the recollections of some of the gifted writers of the travel genre, take flight to some of the far corners of the world, and forget about jet lag.

Travel writers are not necessarily writing for tourists. A traveler settles into a new place and lives there for awhile, probably not in a hotel, before moving on. A tourist only has time to see high spots recommended in a tour guide before going home, or moving on to a new town or country. The writers mentioned here are the former, folks who have decided to really leave home for a time and experience, for better or worse, another place on earth.

I credit Peter Mayle with writing one of the earliest, funniest and most charming books of this kind: **A Year in Provence**. If you like that one, he wrote several more and then turned to fiction

set in that part of the world, including one written in the voice of his dog, **A Dog's Life**. His novel, **A Good Year**, has been made into a recent Russell Crowe movie.

I don't know if Frances Mayes set out to emulate Mayle, but her **Under the Tuscan Sun** is also a culture clash kind of book with another appealing setting. Mayes, a San Franciscan, buys an old place in Tuscany and undertakes to refurbish it, thereby participating in the local Italian life. What's not to love about Italy? Well, okay, smoking everywhere is annoying, and the drivers!-- but this is the great thing about armchair travel. You don't have to experience the actual annoyances of other cultures; you can hear about them and be glad you are at home.

Bill Bryson is a traveler who went to England as a young man, married and raised kids there. He wrote about the amusing aspects of the British culture (**Notes from a Small Island**). Then he moved back to America and wrote about American culture from an outsider's perspective (**I'm a Stranger Here Myself**). He also gave us a funny and informative book about Australia (**In a Sunburned Country**) and a tale of hiking the Appalachian Trail with an alcoholic companion (**A Walk in the Woods**). The latter two

are occasionally hilarious reading with the added enjoyment of feeling privileged to hear of these escapades without having to actually live through them. Armchair travel at its finest.

Then there are those who venture to less civilized parts of the world and who may really wonder what they were thinking as they learn to accept seemingly impossible conditions in far-flung areas. One such author is Maarten Troost, a young man who was disenchanted with office work and went along when his then-girlfriend got a job in the Kiribati Islands. This is a place without any amenities to speak of. And I don't mean spa-like amenities. Toilets? No. Fresh water? Precious little. Small island, not enough soil to grow anything but palm trees, all food but fish (and coconuts) has to be brought in. It is a place one can visit in search of interesting fishing experiences, but after a few days, how fascinating can fishing be when there is nothing else to do? In **The Sex Lives of Cannibals**, Troost has the capability of making the reader laugh and cringe at the same time, while enjoying the knowledge that you do not have to go fishing to enjoy dinner. You can appreciate the abundance offered by American life without the immediate problem of being deprived of it.

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Living the American Dream:



Filimón Jimenez

By David Lewis, Literacy Program Assistant

When I first met Filimón, he had just received a letter from Governor Schwarzenegger. The governor's letter was in response to one Filimón had written expressing gratitude for the governor's support of adult literacy. Filimón had nothing when he first arrived in the United States and credits everything he has and his accomplishments to his participation in the literacy program.

Drawn to the United States for the possibility of a better life, in 1986, he left his home in Mexico. He smiles now when he talks about those first few years when he picked

grapes and slept under a bridge. Then, he had nothing but a dream and a willingness to work.

Twenty years later, he is living the American dream. After learning to read, he began to understand what was avail-



able around him. He is now an American citizen and lives with his wife, Nelly, and three kids in one of three houses he owns. His job in construction keeps him working hard but now he doesn't have to sleep under a bridge. He even

started running marathons and recently won the Lagoon Valley 5K for the third time.

According to Filimón nothing would have been possible had he not discovered the Adult Literacy Program. He credits the literacy program for opening his mind and giving him courage. "I don't want to be stuck. I want to learn more.... When I opened my mind, I opened my eyes. I used to be afraid of everything. Now I'm not afraid to speak and not afraid of life's challenges..."

Teach an adult to read.

Find out more about the library's Literacy and English as Second Language program,
**1-800-450-7885 or
707-432-1995**



Tutor Training

Part 1 of a 3-part training

Saturday, September 15, 10 a.m.-Noon
Fairfield Civic Center Library

Part 1 of a 3-part training

Saturday, September 29, 10 a.m.-Noon
John F. Kennedy Library, Vallejo

For information about Part 2 and 3 of the tutor training schedule please call 1-800-450-7885

Reach Out and Read Volunteer Reader Training

Tuesday July 24, 3:30-5:30

Fairfield Civic Center Library

Tuesday September 18, 3:30-5:30

Vacaville Public Library-Cultural Center



Fairfield Cordelia Library Completed

– *New Suisun City Library is Next*

comfortable spaces in which to relax and enjoy the view. The library also houses a Career Center with current college, scholarship and trade school information plus a Computer Center loaded with learning software. A meeting room, equipped with state-of-the-art electronic technology, is designed for community meetings as well as training sponsored by schools, community groups or the library's literacy program.

master plan that was completed in 2001. To date, four projects have been completed. The Fairfield Civic Center Library, which had been more or less unchanged since the 1970s, was renovated in 2003 to reflect a new emphasis on customer convenience, computer access and group study spaces. A second library for Vacaville, the Vacaville Public Library-Town Square, opened in 2005, with the same emphasis on customer convenience that was pioneered at the Fairfield library. The same year, the Vacaville Public Library-Cultural Center was remodeled with new carpet and paint, a computer center, and wireless Internet. In 2006 the John F. Kennedy Library in Vallejo was remodeled with new carpet, paint, study rooms and a customer-oriented reconfiguration of the public spaces on the main floor.

Communities change, libraries respond

Responding to population growth and a need for an educated and technologically savvy public, Solano County Library has grown from five branches, 15 years ago, to eight with the opening of the Fairfield Cordelia branch. The new branches and renovations of existing buildings are part of a twenty-year facilities

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helves of shiny new books, a view of the hills framed by a wall of windows, the latest DVDs – it's no wonder visitors have been raving about the Fairfield Cordelia Library ever since it opened in December.

Built for Convenience

The convenient location near the Green Valley Crossing shopping center makes the library an ideal spot for commuters to pick up a book on CD or telecommuters to take advantage of free WiFi. Express check-out machines make getting in and out easy; but for those who have a little time, there's plenty of



Fairfield Cordelia Library Facts

Located at 5050 Business Center Drive, Fairfield, near the Green Valley Crossing Shopping Center (Costco).



Serves a population of 15,000, which is expected to grow to 25,000 by 2020



20 computers in the Computer Center and 20 additional computers throughout the library



Career Center with college scholarship and trade school information



Quiet study room



Meeting room with projector and screen



Study rooms for small groups and literacy tutoring



A 4.1 million dollar grant from the State of California Office of Library Construction helped fund the library along with public facility fees that were collected within the boundaries of the City of Fairfield



The project is a collaboration between Solano County, the City of Fairfield, the Fairfield-Suisun Unified School District, and the State of California Office of Library Construction.



What's Next?

Ground broke for a new branch for Suisun City in October 2006 and an opening date is slated for late 2008. The 10,000 square foot building will be adjacent to Suisun Elementary School, at Hall Park and Pintail Drive. The new Suisun City Library will be a "joint-use" library, serving as both a public and school library.



To celebrate Older Americans Month, Solano County Library sponsored a project called **Greatest Generation: Please Share Your Memories.** High school students conducted interviews with members of the “greatest generation” and their stories were displayed in local libraries during the month of May. The stories are on our website, and they will be on display again at the library booth at the Solano County Fair.



MARIE GJERSEE: PRAIRIE GIRL

*By Katie Dowd,
Armijo High School ('07)*

America is, at its heart, a nation of immigrants. Millions of people have passed through New York and San Francisco harbors seeking out what the United States was founded on: freedom, democracy, and opportunity. Among the masses that came were the parents of Marie Gjersee. In 1913, Marie's families left their native Bulgaria for Steele, North Dakota, which had recently passed a law that allowed for the distribution of free land to settlers who promised to



maintain and improve the territory. They set about cultivating golden fields of flax, corn, and wheat and raising cattle and sheep.

Marie Gjersee was born into this farming community, the oldest of five children. Her childhood could easily be an excerpt from a Laura Ingalls Wilder novel. The natural beauty of the prairie—the song of the meadowlark, thunder on a stormy day, the wind whistling through fields of wheat, and endless expanses of sky—color her every memory. Marie attended the proverbial one room schoolhouse and many of her anecdotes are from her school days. The walk to school was four miles through the fields. The school bullies would torment the girls during the long march, but Marie was never on the receiving end of their tricks. A firm smack of her lunch bucket was enough to keep the boys at bay. Marie was among the more daring girls. In her first grade year, she ventured out too far on the frozen pond and fell into the thin ice and had to spend

the rest of the school day waiting for her dress to dry.

As part of the first generation of her family to be born in America, Marie was also the first to learn English. She spoke Bulgarian at home, but quickly came to adore the English language. She kept a notebook with her at all times, even when she went to bed, in which she recorded new words that she learned. Along with her love of the language went her love of music. Marie often used music to help her learn English.

But by the early 1930s, the Dust Bowl had forced Marie's family to move by train from their farm in North Dakota to Oregon. It was harvest time, and windfall apples littered the land along the train tracks. Her father could not adjust to the city lifestyle and abandoned Marie, her four siblings, and mother. Marie's mother took on a job as a janitor at the local high school to support the family. Later, she graded lumber at the local lumber company.

Marie's first paying job was also at the lumber company, where she served as the clerk. Marie had a game with her siblings. One would throw out a Russian word that they remembered from their youth and the others guessed at its meaning. The game brought them closer together and reminded them of days past on the prairies and in the city. Her love of the English

language has also brought her much joy. Whether reading a magazine or serving as a secretary, Marie has always found pleasure in words. Marie is currently in a creative writing group. Her work is inspired by the natural environment she grew up in as a child. The sun, the sky, the row upon row of rustling wheat, the thunder, the bird-song, the peace.



Recommended Reading

Angle of Repose

by Wallace Stegner

This thoughtful novel about a retired historian who researches and writes about his pioneer grandparents garnered Stegner a Pulitzer Prize.

Little House on the Prairie

by Laura Ingalls Wilder

True story of the author's childhood, and her family's move from Wisconsin to Kansas via covered wagon. Wilder's series about life on the frontier is a favorite for young readers, 8-12. Also available on DVD and CD.

My Antonia

by Willa Cather

An American classic that compassionately and intimately tells the story of a Bohemian family as they settle on the great plains. Also available on CD.

Student of Weather

by Elizabeth Hay

In a story set against the backdrop of Dust Bowl Canada of the 1930s, the two Hardy sisters--Lucinda and Norma-Joyce--fall for the same man, Maurice Dove, a visitor to the Saskatchewan farm of their widower father.

Wedding Dress: Stories from the Dakota Plains

by Carrie Young

Portraits of pioneer life are painted in eight stories set in the North Dakota plains.

Kids under the age of 12 set goals for the number of books they read during the summer. Every week they get a prize as they make progress toward their goal. You can find details of these free events on our website at

solanolibrary.com



Fairfield Civic Center Library

**All performances are in the Becker-Balmer Meeting Room*

Wednesday, June 13
3:30 p.m.

Magic Dan

Wednesday, June 20
3:30 p.m.

Adam Miller

Wednesday, June 27
3:30 p.m.

Mad Science

Wednesday, July 11
3:30 p.m.

Traveling Lantern

Wednesday, July 18
3:30 p.m.

Owen Baker-Flynn

Wednesday, July 25
3:30 p.m.

James K

Wednesday, August 1
3:30 p.m.

Python Ron

Wednesday, August 8
3:30 p.m.

Daffy Dave

Fairfield Cordelia Library

Tuesday, June 12
3:30 p.m.

Magic Dan

Tuesday, June 19
3:30 p.m.

Adam Miller:
Storyteller/Folk
Musician

Tuesday, June 26
3:30 p.m.

Traveling Lantern
Theatre: Sherlock
Holmes

Tuesday, July 3
3:30 p.m.

Suisun Wildlife

Tuesday, July 10
3:30 p.m.

James K

Tuesday, July 17
3:30 p.m.

Zun Zun

Tuesday, July 24
3:30 p.m.

Timothy James:
Magician

Tuesday, July 31
3:30 p.m.

Nick Barrone
Puppets-
Puss in Boots

Tuesday, August 7
3:30 p.m.

Puppet Art Theatre-
Super Tommy

John F. Kennedy Library

Wednesday, June 13
10:30 a.m.

Magic Dan

Wednesday, June 20
10:30 a.m.

Adam Miller

Wednesday, June 27
10:30 a.m.

Traveling Lantern

presents
"Sherlock Holmes
Takes the Case."

Wednesday, July 11
10:30 a.m.

Bonnie Lockhart-
Songs and Music
Games from
Around the World

Wednesday, July 18
10:30 a.m.

Puppet Art Theater
presents
Super Tommy!

Wednesday, July 25
10:30 a.m.

Dan Chan the
Magic Man and
Kat the Acrobat

Wednesday, August 1
10:30 a.m.

A Rainbow of Songs
with Juan Sanchez

Wednesday, August 8
10:30 a.m.

Daffy Dave

Wednesday, August 11
2:00 p.m.

Oklin Bloodworth

Rio Vista Library

Wednesday, June 20
3:00 p.m.

Tie Dye T-Shirt
Summer Kick-off

Wednesday, June 27
3:00 p.m.

Traveling lantern
presents

"Sherlock Holmes
Takes the Case."

Wednesday, July 11
3:00 p.m.

Creepy Critters
from

Wildlife Associates

Wednesday, July 18
3:00 p.m.

Tony Borders

Wednesday, July 25
3:00 p.m.

Magic Dan

Wednesday, August 1
3:00 p.m.

A Rainbow of Songs
with Juan Sanchez

Wednesday, August 8
3:00 p.m.

Grupo Taconaso



A Letter to Kids

*From Annette Van Koevering
Children's Librarian
Fairfield Civic Center Library*

*We know that you have been waiting all year for this! The Summer Reading Program, **Get a Clue @ Your Library** is back and the whole family can participate.*

*Children who are not old enough to read by themselves can have a brother, sister, parent or friend read to them. The books the librarians read at storytime count toward prizes too. **Get a Clue @ Your Library** will have fun events happening each and every week for the eight week period too. There are weekly prizes, one book prize if you reach your reading goal, and lots of great performers. There will be musicians, magicians, animals, reptiles, clowns, plays, puppets and lots more. You can read one book a week or a hundred, just read and write down what you read on the reading log that you get when you sign up, bring it each and every week and get your prize. See you soon!*



Adults Get a Clue!

Why should kids have all the fun? Our first ever summer reading program for adults is introduced at the Vacaville Public Library-Cultural Center and the Town Square branch. Adults can enter a weekly drawing to win great prizes by writing short reviews of the books they read. Enter as many times as you like by writing multiple reviews. Reviews will be used as recommendations to help other readers find great books. Also, participants get a free book each week they submit at least one review. To add more fun, the library will host a variety of fun activities around the Get a Clue theme including a Hitchcock film festival, book discussions, a CSI program and our own version of Amazing Race. So join us for a summer when you can be a kid again! All programs are free.

For more information call
707-449-6290.



You never know @ your library

Looking for something new to do this summer? From Warcraft III to DDR, there's something for everyone - check out the schedule at solanolibrary.com. And the library's teen magazine is going countywide! Young people ages 12-18 are needed to contribute essays, stories, book reviews, photography and art to this online 'zine for teens.

Springtowne Library

**All events start at
10:00 a.m. unless
otherwise specified*

Wednesday, June 13
Chalk Day

Wednesday, June 20
Games Day

Wednesday, June 27
Tie Dye Day

Wednesday, July 4
Closed

Wednesday, July 11
Bubbles & Balloons

Wednesday, July 18
Paper Crafts Day

Wednesday, July 25
Fingerpaint Day

Wednesday, August 1
2:00 p.m.

Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, August 8
Games Day

Thursday, June 14
Bonnie Lockhart

Thursday, June 21
**Dance Theatre of
the Gospel**

Thursday, June 28
Ane Carla Roveta

Thursday, July 5
Dance Unlimited

Thursday, July 12
Magic Dan

Thursday, July 19
**Fratello
Marionettes**

Thursday, July 26
Desert Dave

Thursday, August 2
**Raymond Victor
Blues Band**

Thursday, August 9
Daffy Dave

Suisun City Library

**All events held at
the Joseph A. Nelson
Community Center*

Thursday, June 14
3:30 p.m.
**Opera Piccola
presents
"The Stolen Aroma:
A North American
Folktale"**

Thursday, June 21
3:30 p.m.
**Dana Smith and
His Performing
Dog Lacey**

Thursday, June 28
3:30 p.m.
**Dan Chan
Magic Man**

Thursday, July 5
3:30 p.m.
**Norman Ng's
Magic Workshop**

Thursday, July 12
3:30 p.m.
**Bonnie Lockhart's
Riddles and
Rhythms**

Thursday, July 19
3:30 p.m.
**Puppet Art Theatre
presents "The Boy
Who Cried Wolf"**

Thursday, July 26
3:30 p.m.
The Bubble Lady

Thursday, August 2
3:30 p.m.
**Tony Borders
presents
"The Mystery of
the Missing Mutt"**

Vacaville Public Library - Cultural Center

Wednesday, June 13
4:00 p.m.
**Ulatis Community
Center
Daffy Dave**

Wednesday, June 20
4:00 p.m.
**Ulatis Community
Center
Magic Dan**

Wednesday, June 27
10:30 a.m.
**Library Courtyard
Fingerpainting**

Tuesday, July 3
10:30 a.m.
**Library Courtyard
Flag Day**

Tuesday, July 10
4:00 p.m.
**Ulatis Community
Center
Peter Pan**

Wednesday, July 18
4:00 p.m.
**Ulatis Community
Center**

Timothy James
Wednesday, July 25
10:30 a.m.

**Library Courtyard
Chalk Day**

Wednesday, August 1
4:00 p.m.
**Ulatis Community
Center
Tommy's Train
Troubles**

Wednesday, August 8
4:00 p.m.
**Ulatis Community
Center
The Mystery of the
Missing Mutt**

Vacaville Public Library - Town Square

Thursday, June 14
4:00 p.m.
**Germer the
Magician**

Thursday, June 21
4:00 p.m.
Python Ron

Thursday, June 28
4:00 p.m.
**Puppet show
"Trickster Tales"**

Thursday, July 5
4:00 p.m.
Audobon Society

Thursday, July 12
4:00 p.m.
Chalk Day

Thursday, July 19
4:00 p.m.
**Ventriloquist
Steve Charney &
"Cornelius"**

Thursday, July 26
4:00 p.m.
**Sandi and Stevie
"Insect Songs"**

Thursday, August 2
4:00 p.m.
Water Program

Thursday, August 9
4:00 p.m.
Oklin Bloodworth

The Solano County Library Foundation

– More Literary Fun Ahead

What's going on at the Solano County Library Foundation? Plenty!

Here is an overview of the plans for the remainder of the year.

Local Authors Event

As a complement to the Foundation's popular Authors Luncheon, the Foundation is planning "A Celebration of Local Authors" on Sunday, July 22 from 1 – 4 p.m. in the Joseph Room at the John F. Kennedy Library in Vallejo. As many as 15 local authors will be on hand to talk with attendees, sell their books, and talk about their experiences as published writers in panel discussions. The Library Foundation is presenting this event in cooperation with the Vallejo Friends of the Library, with admission to the event at just \$10/ticket. Budding authors and people interested in literature with a local flavor are encouraged to attend.

Literary Tour

Would you like to visit the homes and environs of such literary luminaries as Louisa May Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Emily Dickenson, Edith Wharton, Herman Melville, Mark



Twain, and Harriet Beecher Stowe? Those are just a few of the stops on the Library Foundation's first Literary Tour of New England from September 5 - 12. Tour participants will stay in historic hotels in Salem and Stockbridge, Massachusetts, visit the JFK Library in Cambridge, enjoy an old fashioned lobster bake, and meet with contemporary local authors as part of this excursion into New England's literary roots. There will also be time to explore, browse and shop. The tour is \$1,382 (double occupancy) and does not include airfare. There may still be some availability for those interested in joining the group. Check with the Library Foundation office 707.421.8075.

Authors Luncheon 2007

Matching the stellar experience of last year's sold-out Authors Luncheon will be challenging - but the Authors Luncheon volunteer committee has a great start with this year's authors' lineup. Authors who are confirmed as of this date are: 2007 Newbery Award Winner Susan Patron, *The Higher Power of Lucky*; 2007 Caldecott Honor Book illustrator Kadir Nelson, *Moses: When Harriet Tubman Led Her People to Freedom*; cookbook author, chef, and owner of Mustards in St. Helena, Cindy Pawlcyn, *Big Small Plates*; and radio personality, Jeff Bell, *Rewind, Replay, Repeat: A Memoir of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder*. More participating authors will be announced as they are confirmed. See www.solanolibraryfoundation.org for up-to-date information on participating authors.

This year's luncheon will be held on Sunday, November 4 from 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at The Clubhouse at Rancho Solano. Tickets will be \$80 and will not be available until September 15.

Author's Luncheon

LITERARY TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

Celebrate Reading:

Share a Book that **ChangedYourLife**

In September, at the Library's website, solanolibrary.com, you can write about the book that made a difference in your life and read about books that have changed the lives of others. Whether it is an "ah ha" moment inspired by a poem, an injustice illuminated by a story, or a subject explained that was once unfathomable, books have a transformative power in the lives of readers. We want to hear from you! Tell us about a book that has influenced you and you will be entered in a drawing for an MP3 player.

Armchair Travel

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If these accounts do give you the urge to see some far-off places for yourself, it is worth seeking out writers who have spent time where you are traveling. For example, if you went to Paris, you might want to take along **Into a Paris Quartier** by Diane Johnson, a California writer who spends part of each year living in the St-Germain-des-Pres area. She talks about buildings which in the 1600's housed the famed

D'Artagnan and many other notables at different times. It lends fascination to a place, knowing the historical events that actually happened right there. You could eat where Jefferson dined or stay in a hotel Ben Franklin favored. The kind of context provided by Johnson or by Adam Gopnik (**Paris to the Moon; Americans in Paris**) makes one's own travels immeasurably richer.

Travel is enriching, no doubt about it; but you can get many of the benefits without the hassle, expense, risk, language barriers, currency conversion and incomprehensible menus by vicariously enjoying the experiences recounted by the talented writers who have been to the furthest reaches of the earth and lived to tell us about it.



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