

Feather Schwartz Foster to Speak on The First Ladies of the 1920s in Franklin Township, NJ

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Franklin Twp., NJ – They didn't roar, they didn't flap, but Florence Harding, Grace Coolidge and Lou Henry Hoover presided through that great romp known as the 1920s. Find out more when author Feather Schwartz Foster discusses those "old gals" at 7 PM, Tuesday, June 3 at the Franklin Township Library, Franklin Township, NJ. A book signing will follow.

Author Feather Schwartz Foster, a New Jersey resident, will discuss these interesting women featured in her book entitled "LADIES: A Conjecture of Personalities. According to the author, "They knew each other fairly well, some like each other immensely – and some didn't. Florence was the toughest, Grace the sweetest, and Lou – Lou was "Eleanor before Eleanor."

"Ladies: A Conjecture..." is a book of voices. In it, First Ladies between Martha Washington and Mamie Eisenhower tell their own stories – or, to be more exact, whatever they want – in their own words and in their own styles. It crosses boundaries between fact, conjecture and, most importantly, centuries. Through dialogue-boxes, the Ladies talk to each other across Eternity, where anything is possible. The Modern First Ladies, from Mrs. Kennedy through Mrs. Clinton participate in commentary. "The old gals talk to the reader and they talk amongst themselves. They talk about their husbands, and their children, and the White House, and the times they lived in. And, of course, politics

"LADIES: A Conjecture of Personalities" allows First Ladies from Martha Washington through Mamie Eisenhower to "write" their own chapters, and everyone – including the modern FLs (Jacqueline Kennedy through Hillary Clinton) chime in with commentary. It is an entertainment, not a tome. "Of course 'LADIES....' Is a work of fiction," says Foster. "After all, it is truly a conjecture of their personalities. But it is all based on the facts of their lives, the lives of their husbands and the times they lived in. Most biographies of First Ladies are dull – full of 'almanac stuff.' This books livens things up – especially when the Ladies cross the centuries through Eternity and talk to each other."

Author Feather Schwartz Foster has been an "amateur" (non-academic) presidential historian for three decades. Following a long career in advertising and having written a score of children's musical shows, she has decided to draw on her thousand-volume personal presidential library and her love of history by penning "LADIES: A Conjecture..." Her second novel, "Garfield's Train" was recently published and deals with President James Garfield's death in Long Branch, in 1881. A children's book, "T: An Auto-Biography" about a Model-T Ford was recently published.

Author Foster has made more than 200 presentations about the "old gals" to various groups throughout the state.

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