

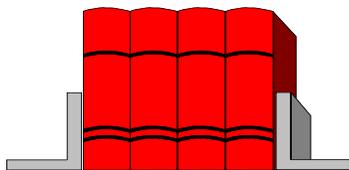
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The President's Corner

by Sue Ann Barnes, President
Friends of the Library Board

During our especially hot summer I hope you found a cool corner to enjoy a good read, but as it cools off (let us all hope) , get ready to join the Friends of the Library for a wonderful year of programs and special events at the Library.

This newsletter and the e-mails that we can send you will contain information and reminders about the events. Our Membership Chair, Tyler Swindle, has recently mailed our membership letter and he asked for an e-mail address, if you have one you are willing to share.

FOL member Dixie Berryman has taken on the task of creating an e-mail mailing group for us, and now with the help of our Treasurer, Jane Moore, we hope to add many of you to that list. If you do not wish to get the notices, you need only inform Dixie (dberryman@charter.net) and/or me (barnes-s@charter.net) and you will be removed from the list. But if you would like to get the e-mail notices and did not provide your e-mail or if your e-mail changes, please just e-mail one of us your request to be added.

In the late spring your Library Board, representatives of the Library Foundation, Scott Cohen, Margaret Rucker and I from the Friends, and your new library director, Bill Johnson, met as a Vision Committee with Mona Miller to review the past, assess the present and plot a course that will help us create a future state in which the library is well funded, has a positive community image, meets the needs of a diverse patron base, has friendly qualified staff and active volunteers who provide quality programming and service. You

New A/V Materials at the Jackson- Madison County

Library:
(from Mike Baker)

Music CDs

Last Night On Earth
Noah & the Whale

Stars & Bars
Neil Young

Voice Of Ages
The Chieftains

New Life
Monica

DVDs

The Grey

Albert Nobbs

The Help

Snow Flower and the
Secret Fan

CD Audio Books

Island Of Vice
by Richard Zacks

The Book of Blood
and Shadow
Robin Wasserman

Calico Joe
John Grisham

The Spectacular Now
Tim Tharp

The Beginner's Goodbye
Anne Tyler

will have an opportunity on Thursday, September 20 at 5 pm when the Friends and Foundation will have Mona Miller present the Long Range Vision to the Friends, the Foundation and the patrons of the JMC Library. Come and join us to learn where your Library is headed, and how you can help.

Earlier in September at our first Noon Book Review on the 6th you will be treated to an opening program by Pat Craig who has chosen the book: *Dressmaker of Khair Kahana* by Gale Tzemach. Our board member Kathleen Huneycutt has arranged for this program. This very timely and heart swelling book provides "a fascinating window on Afghan life under the Taliban and a celebration of women the world over who support their loved ones with tenacity, inventiveness, and sheer guts." (People Magazine) *Dressmaker* follows the life of an educated Afgan woman, Kamila, who experiences isolation when the Taliban take over and impose laws that prevent women from working, attending school or even leaving their homes alone. Kamila learns dressmaking and shares these skills with family, friends and neighbors so that they can support their families. Please, come and join us as Pat introduces us to this wonderful and true story.

On October 4 board member Matt Tomlin hosts Tom Aud, who will introduce us to his book *Gold is the Key: Murder, Robbery, and the Gold Rush in Jackson, Tennessee*. In the book Aud explores the back story of 300 gold coins found by city workers in 1985. Aud uses his skills as an archivist to research the mystery and is led to consider a link to an 1859 murder and robbery. Come and enjoy some coffee and dessert as Tom helps us discover the history of this mystery.

Remember at each noon review, always the first Thursday of the month, we meet in the Program Center at the Main Library to enjoy a lively presentation that begins at noon. You are welcome to bring a sack or box lunch and supplement it with coffee and dessert provided by Margaret

Rucker, Hospitality Chair and volunteers from the membership. You may wish to arrive a bit early to eat and visit. The coffee is usually perked by 11:30.

Author Velma Wilson will bring her book *What's in the Water?* on Thursday, November 1 to share with us. Anita Brooks, FOL secretary, will host Velma as she relates the experience of writing and recording her mother's story. Velma's mother, Fannie, raised, loved and nurtured a family of 17 children in rural Mississippi in the 50s and 60s. Come and listen to this wonderful story of a spirited woman and the family she created and inspired.

Also mark your calendar for a Library Foundation Event on October 18, at 6:30 when you have the opportunity to be wined, dined and entertained at the second Books of Madison County. Look for details of this fundraiser in this Newsletter.

These events are wonderful reasons to come on down to the library, but remember the library is a great place to get a book, get connected, bring your children or grandchildren, or just spend a bit of time reading. Please remember it is your Library and so use it well.

Friends of the Library Boardmember Nominated for Prestigious Award

Author James E. Cherry has been nominated for a 2012 Lillian Smith Book Award for his collection of short fiction, *Still A Man and Other Stories*. The award is sponsored by the Southern Regional Council, an inter-racial organization founded in 1919 to combat racial injustice in the South. SRC initiated the Lillian Smith Book Awards shortly after Smith's death in 1966. Internationally acclaimed as author of the controversial novel, *Strange Fruit* (1944), Lillian

Smith was the most liberal and outspoken of white, mid-twentieth century Southern writers on issues of segregation, social and racial injustice. Winners will be announced in September.

Cherry, a Jackson native, is the author of four books. His collection of poetry, *Honoring the Ancestors*, was nominated for an NAACP Image Award. He is a Masters of Fine Arts candidate in Creative Writing at the University of Texas at El Paso. A boardmember since 2011, he resides in Jackson with his wife Tammy.

Copies of *Still A Man and Other Stories* are available at the Book Lady, Angie's Book Attic, Amazon or <http://www.jamesEcherry.com>.

Library Director's Column

by Bill Johnson

First things first; the Library would like to thank the Friends of the Library for the funds they generously contributed to the Library's Summer Reading program. The funds went toward supplies and programming that entertained and educated 800 children and parents during the summer.

Thanks to the Friends for buying a much needed office chair for Library North.

A Friends of the Library project to paint the Main Library's administrative offices should begin soon. Anyone who has seen the wall colors now, understands what an improvement this will be.

The focus at the Library lately has been technology. The Library is in the process of purchasing a patron "self check" machine. Patrons using the "station", which looks like a regular desk top computer, can check out their own library materials; and perform several other functions. We expect it to provide better service

for patrons and make library operations more efficient. It will be located at the Circulation Desk at the Main Library.

Work continues on the Library webpage, many thanks to Zoe Pride. The information on the existing page has been updated and the links fixed. Zoe is working (off line) on a new webpage, with pages or sections, for the Friends of the Library, the Library Foundation and Library Board. It will be a great space for advertising upcoming events.

The Library has created a "shared drive" to improve internal communication. A shared drive creates a common location for storing and displaying library documents electronically.

Information, once located on individual computers, and accessible to only one person, will now be accessible to anyone on the staff. Library policies, procedures, and commonly used databases are only a few of the examples of its use. An additional advantage; all documents stored on the shared drive, because they are electronic and in one place, are easily updated, and the updates immediately available to the staff.

Now that the budget for the new fiscal year is established, the Library staff is looking forward to devoting more time to developing the Library's collection of books, DVD, E-Books and other materials.

News from the Library Board

by Brandon McWherter, Library Board Chair

School is now back in session, but the Library staff enjoyed spending their days with our children while they were enjoying their summer vacations. Our children's programs this summer were fantastic, and we are thankful for the hard work of the Library staff in making our children's program a priority.

Speaking of priorities, you might recall the formation of a Library Vision Committee back in the Spring. The members of the Vision Committee were from the Friends of the Library, the Foundation, the Library Board, and several interested members of the general public. Our task was difficult, but simple - to set a vision for the Library for the future and to develop strategies to fulfill that vision.

The Vision Committee completed its work in June, and the results were incredibly revealing. First, we identified where the Library should be in the future. This included, among other things,

- steady and diverse funding that is reflective of the value the community places on the Library,
- an improved community image that recognizes the Library as a valuable and essential asset to our community,
- a better understanding of our patrons and their needs and desires,
- a friendly, welcoming, and qualified staff, and
- an improved relationship with the various entities which the Library interfaces.

Figuring this out was the easy part, but we all were asking ourselves - - how in the world do we achieve these lofty goals? That's where Mona Miller came in, and guided us through the process of developing concrete action steps to fulfill our vision.

For example, to improve our funding, we are sharing the Library Vision with our support and funding organizations, including the Library Board, the City Council, the County Commission, the Foundation, the Friends, and the Library Staff.

We are developing a library advocacy plan to build bridges and create new allies of the Library, pursuing additional funding through grants, and exploring options for created internally generated funds.

To improve our community image and communications, our action steps included (1) improving the Library's website; and (2) developing a comprehensive public relations plan. Other action steps were put in place to better serve our patrons, and to improve our staffing, programming, facilities, and materials.

All in all, this process was fantastic, but it will only yield positive results through steady work and patience. Each month, the Board will be reviewing the progress of the required action steps to make sure everyone is held accountable. If any of you would like to see the final written product of the Vision Committee, please feel free to call or write and I'd be happy to send it to you. My phone is 731-664-1340 and my email is bmcwherter@gilbertfirm.com

Library North News and Book Reviews

by Arlene M. Griffin, Director, Library North

Library North has survived the newest Summer Reading Program. Overall, we had an excellent turnout and some great programs here and at Main. Jennifer's Thursday morning children's program was full to overflowing every week. Word is out that Jennifer puts on a great program along with a creative activity afterwards. If you haven't had a chance to participate, bring your little ones in on Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Library North's lease has been renewed for the upcoming year. Patrons enjoy visiting us even though we are getting cramped for space. Be patient with us, Library North will get a bigger home.

There has been an addition of new staff to Library North and Main. Ben has left us for California and we wish him well. Mirasol is his replacement and she has already transitioned smoothly into Ben's work schedule. Mirasol will be helping with our Spanish collection as well as

with our Spanish speaking patrons. More new faces will be appearing at our circulation desk in the near future as other staff members move on to other jobs.

For those of you looking for some new and different reads, below is a selection of the most recent reviews off our Library North twitter account and Jackson Madison County Library Facebook page.

Return to Grace by Karen Harper. Secon Amish Home Valley Trilogy. Wonderful contemporary mysteries w/Amish characters w/dash of romance. Read!

Steamlust by Kristina Wright. For those who like their steampunk HOT, HOT and HOTTER. Short story romances that are a quick read. BesErotic Romance. For those adults who like their reads hot and spicy, this collection of short stories is for you!

The Unseen by Heather Graham. Newest from bestselling author. San Antonio and the Alamo with history and present clashing. Thumbs up!

Last Boyfriend by Nora Roberts. Second of Inn BoonsBoro Trilogy. Three close girlfriends each w/ their own story. Romance w/ghostly protector!

Beautiful Sacrifice by Elizabeth Lowell. Archaeology+ Mayans + 2012 + Mexico = One very fine romantic suspense. Worth the read!!

What Doesn't Kill You by Iris Johansen. Spinoff of Eve Duncan series. Suspense w/romantic interest keep pages turning to the very end. More!

Fated by Rebecca Zanetti. New paranormal romance author. First in series. Readalike: Sarah McCarty's Shadow Wranglers series.

Christmas at Friday Harbor by Lisa Kleypas. First of Friday Harbor series. Warm romance=enjoyable read! Readalikes: Susan Wiggs & Susan Mallery.

Luke by Jennifer Blake. Louisiana Gentlemen series continuing the Benedict men's tales. Contemporary romance, well written reads.

Blood Ties by Lori G. Armstrong. First Julie Collins P.I. series. Mysteries w/strong female character and plenty of suspense! Worth reading!

Sunset by Al Lamanda. John Bekker mystery. Hope this a start of a new series! Encore, please!!

Running Homeless by Al Lamanda. John Tibbets has no memory of killing drug lords & FBI agents. Second book in John's edgy suspenseful tale!!!

Blue Remembered Earth by Alistair Reynolds. Multi leveled sci-fi where Africa is now world leader. Recommend for fantasy readers too!

Vandal Love by Deni Y. B  chard. Unusual & quirky writing. Follow family where some are extra big & others small. Interesting twist on genetics.

Powers by James A Burton. New fantasy fiction. Mythological beings live on while beings with powers receive a strange request from a demon.

Greywalker by Kat Richards. Urban fantasy series. Harper Blaine dies & returns to life now able to crossover. Problem is does she want to?

HHhH by Laurent Binet. Historical blend of fiction & non fiction of WWII revolving around murder of Reinhard Heydrich, Butcher of Prague.

Searing Wind by Michael & Kathleen Gear. Book three of Battle of America series. Spanish conquest of Florida & tribes fight for survival. Historic.

Gone Missing by Linda Castillo. Kate Burkholder former Amish now Police Chief series continues enticing & delighting. Thriller w/romance. YES

Thunder and Rain by Charles Martin. Retired Texas Ranger. Strong character who tries his best. New author for me. Worth reading!!!

Stash by David Klein. What happens when someone's actions ripples through her family and the lives of others?? Thought provoking read.

Lost & Found by Jacqueline Sheehan. First in new series. Inspiring read of new widow's finding life again w/help of injured black Lab. Must!

Picture This by Jacqueline Sheehan. *Lost & Found* sequel. Excellent read follows widow & her Lab, Cooper. Unexpected life happenings & results.

Playing Dead by Julia Heaberlin. Follows woman's quest for closure. Is she really a mobster's daughter? Suspenseful twists & turns. Must!

A Drink of Heavenly Wine by Kate Charles. Book of Psalms #1. Great mystery read that leads you down one dead end after another. Try it!

Coming in August! *Monster* by Dave Zeltserman. New take on Frankenstein. Quick summer read for those who like spooky. Thumbs up!

Non-fiction:

Freeing the Genie Within by clairvoyant Debra Lynne Katz. Simple, well written explanations to manifest life's dreams to reality. Recommended!

Power Crystals Spiritual and Magical Practices, Crystal Skulls, and Alien Technology by John DeSalvo. Learn & be amazed w/scientific proof.

Feng Shui for the Soul by Denise Linn. Looking at the environment around us & harmonizing it with ourselves. Easy to follow learning experience.

Fat, Drunk and Stupid by Matty Simmons. For those who enjoyed Animal House and National Lampoon. Behind the scenes look at blockbuster hit.

Paranormal My Life in Pursuit of the Afterlife by Raymon Moody. Near-death-experiences author & pioneer tells own story. Provoking read!

Children's Department News

by Jennifer Brewer

It was an exciting summer here at the library this year. From the first day that school let out in May until now, the Children's Department has surely been one of the busiest spots in all of Jackson. Our story times have been crowded, the children's computers have been constantly in use, and I have had plenty of exercise running around finding books for children.

Some kids have come in looking for the newest bestsellers, others for the classics, many have asked for help with school summer projects, and some just needed to get out of the heat or find a reprieve from summer boredom. Regardless of their motivation, I have been pleasantly surprised by the amount of involvement and enthusiasm children and their families have shared at the library in the past few months.

The Summer Reading Program was in full swing for half of the summer and was a big success. We had over five hundred children participate. They were asked to read at least one hundred minutes each week and keep track in a log book. Each week, as they brought the log books back, they were given a prize and were also invited to a weekly program. We offered a magic show, a pizza party, a guest storyteller, a monster movie showing, a dream catcher workshop by Pinson Mounds, and a pajama dance party. I met children, parents, and grandparents who had never been to the library before. They discovered new books and were excited to find out about the children's programs that we offer. We also have had many children visit us this summer with parents who participated in programs at this library when they were children.

The Summer Reading Program is a valuable tradition in this community, and we are already looking forward to doing it again even better next year. We are so grateful to the Friends of the Library for their sponsorship.

Now that school is starting back, I'm looking forward to the extra time to catch up on the everyday library work, shelving, ordering, and program planning, but I'll miss the energy and enthusiasm that the kids have brought with them each day. Hopefully, the children we have gotten to know over the summer will continue to come in during the school year. We are planning on offering several ways for them to continue to be involved.

One program that we are particularly excited to be starting is a Library Club for homeschooled children. This is an idea that has been in consideration for some time and finally has gotten off the ground thanks to several committed families who visit the library weekly. It is still somewhat of a work in progress right now. We will be gathering on Tuesday mornings at 11:15 to read and discuss literature as well as offering occasional guest speakers and educational programs. Be sure and spread the word, if you will, to any children you know who may be interested. It will definitely be a "more the merrier" type of club.

The Children's Department, overall, is a "more the merrier" kind of place. We welcome you to come visit anytime – catch up on what's new in children's literature, revisit some of your childhood favorites, or bring a little one with you to story time or to one of our programs. We look forward to seeing you.



Storytime Mom

by Ginger Williams,

a Story Time Mom and Homeschooling Parent

My son wrote a book. It hasn't been published yet. It's a short story about six pages long. I love it, but when our children's librarian agreed to read the book as part of story time, I was a little skeptical. She was so excited to read this crinkled paper book held together with scotch tape. I watched my four year old son sit there smiling, captivated by his own illustrations. Afterward, everyone clapped. He promptly went home and turned our garage into a library complete with a corner for story time.

Tuesday story time is a ritual for us, and I am sad that my youngest will nearly be too old for it and that the wonder of the tree with green streamer leaves and stuffed owl won't be so wondrous. For the last few years, though, that little room has helped instill in my children a love for reading and stories.

I am so thankful for our library and for Jennifer Brewer's commitment to see my children excited about reading. Jennifer talks to my children with patience. She is interested in what they have to say every week and strives to make sure that they always have fun. As a homeschool mom, the library is such a valuable resource, and Jennifer has worked hard to understand how she can help us and other homeschoolers. She has introduced me and my kids to great books and has even agreed to start a reading club for the older kids. When I handed her a rather lengthy book about homeschooling, she was very excited about understanding what our goals were and she took it home to peruse. Since that day at story time my son has written countless books. I could have never manufactured that kind of eagerness on my own. For us, our library is another classroom. I am thankful for the many books that help me educate my kids and for our librarian who makes learning so much fun.

Libraries and the LSSI

by Susan Hauer Managing Director, Eastern Operations / Library Systems & Services, LLC

In today's modern world with access to data, info and knowledge everywhere from anywhere, many people ask why do we still need public libraries?

Bricks and mortar bookstores were thought to replace libraries, but instead, they have been supplanted by Amazon, Google and the convenient online marketplace that delivers directly to any device or front door.

So the role of the public library is now to not only bridge the digital divide but to be Main Street for a Community where residents come together for the connection with neighbors, friends, strangers that have potential to be neighbors and fellow travelers in life's journey. People are drawn to learn with others and share experiences which elevate the human condition.

Public Libraries are especially important in this endeavor as they provide endless options for involvement and encounter. Yes, the essentials of food, clothing, shelter are important for a comfortable existence but it is contact with others and the resulting experiences which shape our lives. Public libraries resonate with stories of improving the quality of life in a community and beyond, one person at a time.

It is for this reason that I have a grand passion for seeing public libraries succeed. However, I came to the library field as a second career and I credit my first career as a restaurateur with giving me the tools to be able to run a business and be a manager, which is not part of the MLS curricular.

Before joining LSSI in August of 2011, I headed the Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, system of fourteen federated libraries, and led the organization to increased circulation, programming, community outreach, and grant support over an eight-year tenure. I also served in

fund-raising and managerial roles for the Southern Adirondack Library System which serves four counties in upstate New York and was Director of the Town Esopus Library, New York, which achieved a successful tax referendum under my leadership.

I currently oversee LSSI's public library contracts in Tennessee, Texas, Kansas and most recently Florida working closely with local officials as well as supporting LSSI's library directors in their activities with community groups such as library boards and friends of the libraries. I also serve in a senior managerial role with LSSI, participating in corporate planning, budgeting, and marketing to new communities in the company's eastern region. In January of this year, a new contract was acquired for Osceola County in Florida and I am looking forward to demonstrating how LSSI can improve library services in a new market.

In any economy, but especially now, libraries must be well-managed in order to satisfy consumer demand for excellent library service. I'm excited and invigorated by LSSI's approach to providing locally responsive library services backed by LSSI's support organization. I look forward to assisting urban, suburban, and rural communities address the opportunity of providing cutting edge library services with community input and appropriate local support.



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Getting to know the library staff...



Jennifer Brewer

Originally from Jackson, but was in Memphis for 20 years and is now back in Jackson. She has many years experience working with young children in an educational setting.

She is currently at the University of Memphis at Lambuth finishing her undergrad degree in English/History. She plans on getting her Master's in Library Science.

Her favorite part of working in the library is definitely the story times. She loves seeing kids come to this library where she used to come when she was little.

She enjoys playing the guitar and listening to music. She loves the Beatles. She has two dogs.

She is reading *An Atlas of Impossible Longing* by Anuradha Roy.

Jennifer's title is Children's Librarian.



Mike Baker

He is from Jackson and graduated from Jackson State Community College and Lambuth College. Mike also attended the former Memphis State University.

His favorite part of working in the library is the new books.

Mike enjoys music and reading. Mike was involved in initiating the original Shannon Street Blues Festival and in promoting the music of Jackson native Sonny Boy Williamson.

He is reading the *Burning Soul* by John Connolly

Mike is the Audio-Visual Librarian.



Zoe Pride

She is from Huntingdon, Tennessee and attended Lake Technical Center in Eustis, FL.

Zoe graduated from Jackson State Community College with a degree in Network Administration and Software Development.

Her favorite part of working in the library is keeping the public up-to-date on events in the library and new items via the website.

Her hobbies are reading, running and water activities.

She is reading *Night Rising* by Chris Marie Green.

Zoe is a Library Assistant with IT duties at the Public Library.



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The Friends of the Jackson-Madison County Library—Who, What and Why We Are

The Friends of the Library was formed to encourage activities at the Library, to provide support for special events and to fund special projects. Fondly referred to by its members as just The Friends, or in this modern era by its acronym FOL, this group has continued its active support of the Library for forty-one years.

Over the years FOL has:

- hosted receptions and the noon book reviews,
- supported visits by authors and poets,
- helped fund reading activities for children, especially the summer reading program,
- made improvements inside and outside the Library building, including redecorating the children's room and landscaping the new edition,
- worked with the Library Board of Trustees and the Library Foundation to promote the Library and enhance its impact upon our community,
- published Friends Fare Cookbook, and our newsletter, which provides information on events and activities to our members and the community.

A long list of dedicated citizens have served on its board and supported the group as members. To each of them we owe our thanks. But our local group does not go it alone. Besides state and national Friends organizations that provide support for local Friends groups there is the cooperation and assistance of the Library staff and director in creating a dynamic library environment. The Director provides information on the library budget, its public funding, and current needs. The Circulation, Reference, Adult Services, Children's Departments and the Tennessee Room staff not only provide service to the library's patrons, but information and articles for our newsletter. Thanks to all for their support.

And now it is your turn to help support The Friends:

- come to our events (up coming ones are listed in this newsletter),
- read our newsletter (well you must already be doing that),
- maintain your membership or become a member (information on becoming a member is listed below)

Sue Ann Barnes, President

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Friends of the Library Thursday Programs

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September 6

Pat Craig - *Dressmaker of Khair Kahana* by Gale Tzemach

October 4

Tom Aud - author of *Gold is the Key: Murder, Robbery, and the Gold Rush in Jackson, Tennessee*

November 1

Velma Wilson - author of *What's in the Water?*

December 6

Jackson Symphony Youth Group hosted by Tyler Swindle.

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