

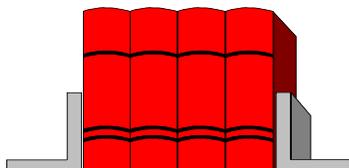
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# Bookends



## The President's Corner

by Sue Ann Barnes, President  
*Friends of the Library Board*

The 2011-2012 program year is over and a wonderful year it has been ending with local author Tom Reed, a heart moving poetry reading by Bobby Rogers and a lively Jason Reeves, who substituted for snake bitten (not a figure of speech) Carol Reece.

Next year promises to be just as intellectually stimulating as we prepare to welcome University of Texas El Paso Professor Benjamin Sáenz who is an author, poet and writer of bilingual children's books. His program is tentatively scheduled for February.

However, there are things that the Friends will be doing during the summer. Our joint book sale with the Library Foundation will take place on June 8, 9 and 10. Please come shop and add books to your shelves and money to our coffers. This sale and your dues are the sources of revenue for the Friends that allow us to bring in outside speakers, support the Summer Reading Program, and provide support to many areas of the library.

This year we supported purchase of archival boxes for the Tennessee Room, provided funds for bringing Preston Lauterbach to talk about his new book *The Chitlin' Circuit*, and are in the process of helping the new director, Bill Johnson make some repairs and purchases to freshen up his office and provide a new chair for Arlene Griffin at Library North.

We have already paid for the materials needed for the Summer Reading Program and will provide the funds for the artists that will be interacting with the children at the events in this program planned by new Children's Librarian Jennifer Brewer.

## New A/V Materials at the Jackson- Madison County

**Library:**  
(from Mike Baker)

### Music CDs

*Ghost On The Canvas*  
by Glen Campbell

21  
by Adele

*Four The Record*  
Miranda Lambert

### DVDs

*Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy*

*Fright Night*

*In Time*

*My Week With Marilyn*

### CD Audio Books

*Island Of Vice*  
by Richard Zacks

*The Fear Index*  
by Robert Harris

*Starters*  
by Lissa Price

*A Game Of Thrones*  
by George R.R. Martin

At the Book Sale we need your purchasing power, but we could also use some help. At our last program, eight friends signed up to help with the sale, but if you weren't there and could help with the sale by being there during the sale, helping set up for the sale, or move books out after the sale please call or e-mail me (information in the box at the end of this article).

You don't have to work all day, or every day, if you can do a couple of hours on any one of the days of the sale, or come just for set up, or take down your help will be welcome.

Another reason to go to my contact information is if you would like to be on the e-mail contact list for the Friends events. Member, Dixie Berryman, is e-mailing notices about our meetings a few days before the event and we often include information about other events at the library that might be of interest to our members. Just e-mail me indicating that you would like to be included on the list. Also use that contact information if you have a suggestion for a program for next year that you would like to share.

We want to provide programs that appeal to the wide ranging interest of our membership and the community as a whole.

The Vision Committee formed by the Library board has met and has examined where the Library is in the first meeting, and now hope to look forward to where we would like the library to be. If you have input that you would like this committee to have, please pass it on to Sue Barnes, Margaret Rucker or Scott Cohen. We will do our best to see that your concerns and comments are brought to the attention of this committee.

Your new FOL board member will be Annette Cooley. She has been volunteering in the Tennessee Room and is a library user and lover. We will welcome her in July as she takes Scott Cohen's place on the board. Scott will continue as editor of our newsletter "Bookends" for some time after leaving the board.

With summer coming and kids home from school and vacations looming, remember the resource that is your library. Come find something to read, something to watch, or download a book to your reading device. Bring the kids or grandkids in for a story hour at the Main or North Libraries or spend a bit of time in the cool of the Tennessee Room doing family research or come and enjoy one of the programs. The Library Blog is a good place to check for what is going on at your library.

What I am reading now:

Benjamin Sáenz, *In Perfect Light*

Bobby Rogers, *Paper Anniversary*

Shakespeare, *Much Ado About Nothing*

## Library Director's Column

by Bill Johnson

It's been a busy month since I started April 2; there hasn't been much time for "settling in". In addition to getting to know the staff, the procedures, the many, many people, the library collection, the town and community we have begun a few projects.

Not necessarily in order of importance we have begun a general cleaning; dusting shelves, taking down old signs, cleaning the carpet, cleaning up and organizing storage closets, fixed the water fountain, keyed all the doors to the 'master key', began work to reopen the front bathrooms, started the procedure with the City and County to surplus old and broken furniture and equipment, began getting estimates for a new security camera system, started developing specification for "people counters" to be installed at the library doors.

We're also looking into the purchase of an automated kiosk for checking out books, began work on the Children's Summer Reading Program that starts in June, and developed a draft of new policies for behavior in the library - to control panhandling and other undesirable behavior.

We installed a better system for controlling the content on the public information monitors in the

Main Library and have plans for new procedures to keep information on the monitors and our webpage accurate and updated.

We have been giving thought to the library collection of library books and audiovisuals; and are looking forward to soon removing some of the old, outdated, material and replacing it with items that are more current and in better condition. With the Summer Reading Program coming up, we are giving emphasis to our Children's collection of books and audio visuals.

All in all our days have been busy and we are looking forward to many more.

## **News from the Library Board**

*by Brandon McWherter, Library Board Chair*

With every spring comes green grass, flowers, warmer weather, and. . . the budget process. The Library Board and LSSI have been working hard to develop a workable budget while dealing with some significant cuts to our already tight budget. This year, the cuts were primarily from the City, which advised the Library Board a couple of months ago that it would not fund one-half of the Library's TCRS retirement contribution (approximately \$60,000) for fiscal year 2012-2013, which begins July 1, 2012.

Additionally, due to its own budget constraints, the City has also declined to make any capital contributions to the Library (\$37,000 last budget year) until at least the fall of 2012.

The cuts from the City were triggered by the federal government's delay in making disaster payments to the City. This will obviously put the Library in quite a crunch, but we are diligently working to find ways to be more efficient. We are still hopeful that the County will increase its appropriation to the Library to offset the loss of funds from the City. By the time of the May 2012 meeting, we should know the exact amount of the appropriation, and we will be voting on that day

to approve the final budget for the next fiscal year.

The Vision Committee has begun its work, and we are excited about the results of that process. We've already had two meetings in May, with three more to follow this newsletter.

The members of the Vision Committee are Jerry Bastin, Vickie Foote, Sue Barnes, Scott Cohen, Margaret Rucker, Elaine Christian, Scott Cohen, Mona Miller, Michael Garrett, Bill, Johnson, Bob Huffman, Terica Smith, and Brandon McWherter. Our task is simple - - to set a vision for the Library for the future and to develop strategies to fulfill that vision. Mona Miller is leading the process, and her experience has been instrumental in guiding us through this thought-provoking, and often difficult, experience of self-examination and goal-setting.

Our new director, Bill Johnson, has also joined us since the last newsletter. Bill is doing a fantastic job, and we are all very pleased to have him at the helm. I encourage the public to drop by and introduce themselves to Bill. I know that he is anxious to meet as many people as possible in the area so that he can better assess how best to lead the Library to meet our citizens' needs.

Finally, the Library Board voted at its April meeting to amend its policies to adopt prohibitions against solicitation, smoking on Library property, and loitering. We are hopeful that these policies will assist us in making the Library a safer and more pleasant place to visit.

The Board is especially thankful to Thom Corley, counsel for the Jackson Police Department, for his assistance and thoughts while we worked through the changes to the policies. Similarly, the Board is also appreciate of Mayor Gist and the other City employees' that guided the Panhandling Taskforce, which was created this spring to develop strategies to stop the panhandling that plagues much of the downtown area.

## Library North News

by Arlene M. Griffin

With a new director, Bill Johnson, in place, it has been a very busy Spring here at Library North. I am reacquainting myself with my office and staff and am not missing the drive back and forth between Main and Library North.

Staff turnover is one of the items I am dealing with as Adrian graduates and moves on to a full time position in Nashville. He will be missed and wish him well! Adrian was one of my tech savvy staff members and his expertise was invaluable. A new candidate should be in place shortly.

The collection has been another area I am focusing on. Orders are being placed, including a large order for our Spanish collection at Main. This includes adult as well as children's books. Staff member Ben is multi-lingual and is helping us with these additions. Check out our collection which includes fiction, nonfiction and bestsellers too. A little bit of everything for our Spanish reading patrons.

Jennifer, our new children's librarian, (along with Bill) is reordering many of our popular (and well used) easy readers and picture books. Plus, JMCL is revving up for our annual Summer Reading program. Posters are up and prizes have been ordered and/or donated. SRP will start its registration on Monday June 4<sup>th</sup>. Check out the many flyers at both Library North and Main. Jennifer has done a wonderful job selecting programs to accentuate the theme of Dream Big.....Read. Keep watching for further news. In the meantime, don't forget Jennifer is here every Thursday for storytime at 11am, come join us and see what Jennifer is reading with crafts to follow!

Randy, the newest addition to our staff, is an artist and a master gardener. Come visit us at Library North and see some of his fantastic paintings on display. His work encompasses

children as well as adult interests. Be on the lookout for future programs at both Library North and the Main Library.

And for you readers, I have included a list of some of my reads these past months. Enjoy!

*Roan* by **Jennifer Blake** aka **Patricia Maxwell**. Great contemporary romantic suspense series. Part of the large print collection at JMCL.

*Three Novels of Ancient Egypt* by **Naguib Mahfouz**. Historical tales told from an Arabic perspective. Fine storytelling.

*Morgue Drawer Four* by **Jutta Profijt**. Dry mystery. Coroner becomes entangled with dead person telling him he was murdered and needs his help.

*Indigo: Egyptian Mummies to Blue Jeans* by **Jenny Balfour-Paul**. Amazing colorful and picturesque look at history of indigo. Worth looking at!!

*The Guardians* by **Andrew Pyper**. Canadian author of *Killing Circle* produces another page turner soon to-be-movie. Evil lives in house waiting.

*Driven* by **James Sallis** continues Driver's tale begun in *Drive*, also made into movie with **Ryan Gosling**. Worth reading & hope to see onscreen!

*Barefoot Season* by **Susan Mallery**. First in *Blackberry Island* series with a punch a la **Kristin Hannah**. Kudos to author for making it so real!

*Lone Wolf* by **Jodi Picoult**. What happens to a man's dysfunctional family when he is in a coma? Do you pull the plug or not? Food for thought.

*Winter Palace* by Eva Stachiak. Russia's Catherine the Great as seen through the eyes and ears of a servant. Historical fiction at its best!

*Petrified* by **Graham Masterton**. Horror incorporating mythological animals and edgy science experiments. Can't put down paranormal read.

*The Dogs of War* The courage, love, and loyalty of military working dogs by **Lisa Rogak**. Eye opening read for dog, military and history lovers.

*Zen Mind Zen Horse* by **Allan J Hamilton MD**. "The Science and Spirituality of Working with Horses" For horse lovers and readers of spirituality

*Summer Session* by **Merry Jones**. New contemporary mystery series w/ Iraqi war vet Harper Jones. Murders plus PTSD keep Harper on her toes.

*Silver Lotus* by **Thomas Steinbec**. Son of Nobel laureate, John, he paints a historical (late 1800s) novel with a romantic brush.

*Fun Home* a tragicomic by **Alison Bechdel**. Graphic novel. Adult theme.

*Maman's Homesick Pie* by **Donia Bijan**. Sweetly written memoir of Iranian woman's recalls punctuated by recipes. Great cookbook in and of itself.

*Born to Darkness* by **Suzanne Brockman**. New paranormal romance series. Suzanne takes us on ride into the near future. New SEALs hero. Oh my - Good!

*Moonlight in the Morning* by **Jude Deveraux**. Edilean series. Dr Tristan Aldredge finds his true love, but will she stay? Romance and moonlight.

*The Demon Lover* by **Juliet Dark**. Fairwick College is not what Callie expected. Goth, fantasy and passion all rolled into one. Contemporary read!

*Constant Cravings* by **Doreen Virtue**. Can your physical hunger for foods really have to do with your spiritual hunger? New slant on eating.

*If You Could See Me Now* by **Cecilia Ahern**. Are imaginary friends real? Elizabeth and her nephew Luke are about to find out. Excellent read!!

*Catch Me* by **Lisa Gardner**. Boston Detective D.D. Warren can't be beat! Fantastic series for suspense and romance readers. Just keeps getting better!!

*Copper Beach* by **Jayne Ann Krentz**. First in *Dark Legacy* series. For all her readers and lovers of paranormal romantic suspense. Keep them coming.

*Home Front* by **Kristin Hannah**. Author does it again with another close-to-home romance you can't put down. Don't forget the Kleenex! Brava!!

*Force of Nature* by **C.J. Box**. Finally get to read Joe Pickett's friend Nate Romanowski story. Over the top action ride, so get ready to hang on!

*Sleepwalker* by **Karen Robards**. Romantic suspense with good cop and good criminal joining to get the bad guy. Sparks fly throughout reading.

*Down the Darkest Road* by **Tami Hoag**. *Oak Knoll* series. Thriller set in 1980's California when detective work did not rely on science. Good suspense!

*Life in Spite of Me* ~ Extraordinary hope after a fatal choice by **Kristen Jane Anderson**. Author talks about her attempted suicide and recovery.

*Conqueror* by **Conn Iggukden**. Intriguing historical series of Genghis Khan and his Mongols. Appeal to historical and fiction readers. Good!

*Wolf Gift* by **Anne Rice**. Vampires, angels, now werewolves. Morphenkinders. Embracing world of mankind, they smell the evil & eliminate it!!

*Spontaneous Happiness* by **Andrew Weil**. Integral medicine look at happiness & emotional wellness. How to look at depression. Interesting read!

*American Sniper* by **Chris Kyle**. Autobiography of the most lethal sniper in U.S. military history. Behind the scenes of Navy SEAL & his family.

*When the Garden was Eden* by **Harvery Araton**. 1960-70s NY Knicks. For sports especially basketball fans. Thumbs-up from sports expert @ Twitter @**montrealmarc**!

*White Truffles in Winter* by **N.M. Kelby**. Culinary historical tale spiced with do's and don'ts not only for cooking but loving and living. Enjoyable.

*The Ridge* by **Michael Koryta**. Great mystery paranormal set in Kentucky backwoods where a lighthouse keeps the dark at bay. Blade Ridge has secrets.

*Finding Jack* by **Careth Crocker**. Good book based on the thousands of war dogs left behind in Vietnam. Quick can't put it down read.

*The Waiting Game* by **Jayne Ann Krentz**. Republished book. Pacific Northwest romance. Recommend for any of Jayne's fans and other romance readers.

*The Great Leader* by **Jim Harrison**. Upper Peninsula retired cop Sunderson chases cult leader. Quirky noir read on the slow side.

*Second Grave on the Left* by **Darynda Jones**. Funny off the wall paranormal romance of female grim reaper and her son of Satan BF. Series.

*Hominid* by **John C. Boland**. Medical/science thriller that will keep reader on their toes and turning the pages. Whole new spin on evolution.

*Come a Little Closer* by **Dorothy Garlock**. Post WWII romantic tale. Consistent bestseller. Ordinary yet charming characters set in Small-Town USA.

*River Killers* by **Bruce Burrows**. New author, contemporary thriller centered on fish.

Recommend for fishermen and thriller/mystery fans. Good!

*Belzoni* by **Ivor Noel Hume**. The Giant Archeologists Love to Hate. Remarkable look at how he saved/ruined Egypt's priceless antiquities.

*Dummy Line* by **Bobby Cole**. First novel. Fast moving thriller following father and daughter turned from hunters to hunted. Can't put down this book.

**Sarah McCarthy** *Shadow Wrangler* series. Family of vampire cowboys. Paranormal romances. Be prepared for lots of bite!

**Jude Deveraux** *Edilean* series. Great romantic reads following family members in tiny VA town. Similar read: **Susan Wiggs** *Lakeshore Chronicles*.

*Visitant* by **Kathleen and Michael Gear**. First in *Anasazi* mystery series. Well written fiction to be enjoyed by both mystery and history readers.

*Witches of East End* by **Melissa de la Cruz**. Contemporary adult paranormal romance by teen author. Witches and magic vie for reader's attention.

*People of the Book* by **Geraldine Brooks**. Historical fiction about Sarajevo Haggadah. One of oldest surviving Jewish illuminated text. Worth reading.

## Children's Department News

by *Jennifer Brewer*

We are anticipating a very fun and very busy summer in the Children's Department this year. We've already had lots of activity and excitement this spring, and we know summer is going to bring with it even more energy.

When Jennifer Hansman left the Children's Department to move to Iowa, I became known as The New Ms. Jennifer to all the Story Time children. I have continued story times on Tuesday and Friday mornings at the downtown branch, and I have added a Thursday morning one at North.

It didn't take long before I understood why The First Ms. Jennifer had told me that story times were the best part of the job. Each time, there are new families and children who join us and keep things exciting. The regular families who attend every week are wonderful.

I love seeing how comfortable the children are in the library. Even little ones make themselves right at home in the children's department, finding a book and a cozy spot of their own. On a rainy morning not long ago, there was a little mountain of rain-boots by my desk where the children had kicked them off and were sitting around sock-footed snuggling up with books on the reading rug.

Since my background is in preschool teaching, the Little Friends Room of the downtown library feels like home to me, too. I love sitting under that big tree with the hanging branches and the owl in the trunk and watching the children's faces light up as we start singing and reading.

We've had several field trips from nearby day-care centers come in lately, too. I always introduce them to Oscar the Owl and tell them that at night he flies around making sure all the books were in their proper places. (I wish this were really true – it would save me a lot of work!)

I usually do a couple of songs and a story time along with a tour for the field trip children. All of the kids who come into the library bring so much enthusiasm. They are ready to listen and learn anything and everything. One little boy who comes on Tuesdays says every time, "That's the

best book ever! Will you read it again?" and sometimes I actually do. The children and story times really are my favorite part of being at the library.

I'm looking forward to working with even more children during the Summer Reading Program this year. The program will run for five weeks beginning the first week of June. Our theme is "Dream Big – Read," and we'll be focusing on nighttime themes such as fireflies, nocturnal animals, teddy bears, and the moon and stars. We'll also incorporate dreams and plans for the future in our programs with the kids. We are hosting several entertainers and speakers including Bob Tarter who brings wild animals to show, and Scott Humson, a magician.

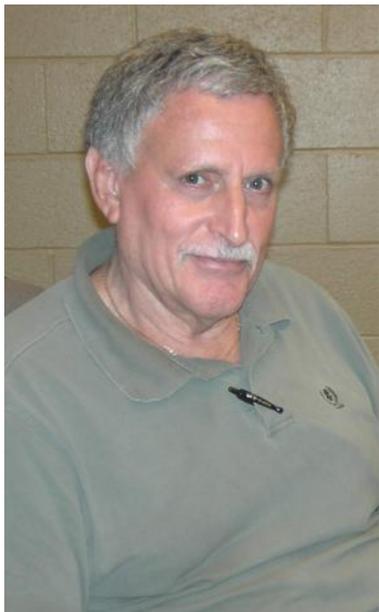
Thanks to several area businesses, (Chick Fila, Taco Bell, YoLo, and Target), we have quite a treasure box of coupons and prizes ready to entice the children this year. We're hoping to get even more donations to add to it. The toddlers, school-agers, and teenagers will be earning prizes for the amount of time they spend reading or being read to.

There will also be drawings for kids who complete books and write out what they think about what they've read. We've started passing out flyers, and the kids in the community are really looking forward to fun at the library this summer.

If you have time this summer, feel free to drop by, join us, kick off your rain-boots and read a book with us in the Children's Department. It's always entertaining and there's never a dull moment. Also, be sure to spread the word about the Summer Reading Program. We're hoping to have lots of children participate, and we are sure it's going to be fun.

## Interview with Bill Johnson, new Director of the Jackson-Madison County Public Library

by Scott Cohen



*Can you tell us a little about your life before you came to Jackson?*

I was born in California, my father was in the Navy so we traveled around; San Diego, Midway Island, Adak, Alaska, North Carolina, Florida, Puerto Rico.

I graduated from High School in Sanford, Florida. I got my Masters in English and Library Science from the University of South Florida, in Tampa FL and my M.B.A. from Memphis State.

My first library job was for a biotech company in Tampa, FL. I worked in public libraries in Southaven, MS, outside Orlando, New Orleans, and Winter Park, FL. I was at New Orleans Public as Asst. Director and then Director for a year before Hurricane Katrina and a year after. I was Assistant Director for Public Services at the Winter Park, FL Public Library before coming to Jackson/Madison Co. Library.

*What made you choose the library profession?*

Initially I was interested in teaching at the college level. However, on completion of my Masters in English I confronted a very bad job market for teaching at the junior college or university level.

I decided to look into related fields; and settled on Libraries. And so, I got my Masters in Library and Information Science from the University of South Florida in Tampa, FL. I initially went into special libraries (Information Manager for a biotech company and later as a V.A. Hospital Medical Librarian. Wanting more administrative responsibility and career possibilities, I then moved to Public Libraries.

*What gives you the most satisfaction about working in a library?*

Project management, meeting interesting patrons and an occasional opportunity to reward ability.

*Is there someone who influenced you the most in your life?*

A friend since High School, Stewart Clovis, who has since passed away. One of the more minor influences was suggesting Libraries as a career. He is also the smartest person I have ever known.

*What are your hobbies?*

Swimming, working out, economics, mountain climbing. Geology, all forms of knowledge.

*What are your favorite movies?*

All Stanley Kubrick's movies, (*Eyes Wide Shut*, *Full Metal Jacket*, etc.), the first *Alien* movie, a very good movie version of Hamlet but I have forgotten who did it.

*What are the books that have meant the most to you over the years?*

Shakespeare's plays, Nietzsche's writing, William Durant's 11 volume set *The Story of Civilization*.

*Name three things that you would take with you on a desert island.*

1. Tools to obtain food/shelter
2. A good library
3. Can't think of a third.

## Friends of the Jackson-Madison County Library Board



Pictured from left, Anita Brooks, Margaret Rucker, James Cherry, Kathleen Huneycutt, Jane Moore, Sue Barnes, Library Director Bill Johnson, and Ray Tanner. Not pictured: Dr. Charles Mayo, Dr. Elzie Danley, Dr. Tyler Swindle, Matt Tomlin, and Scott Cohen.



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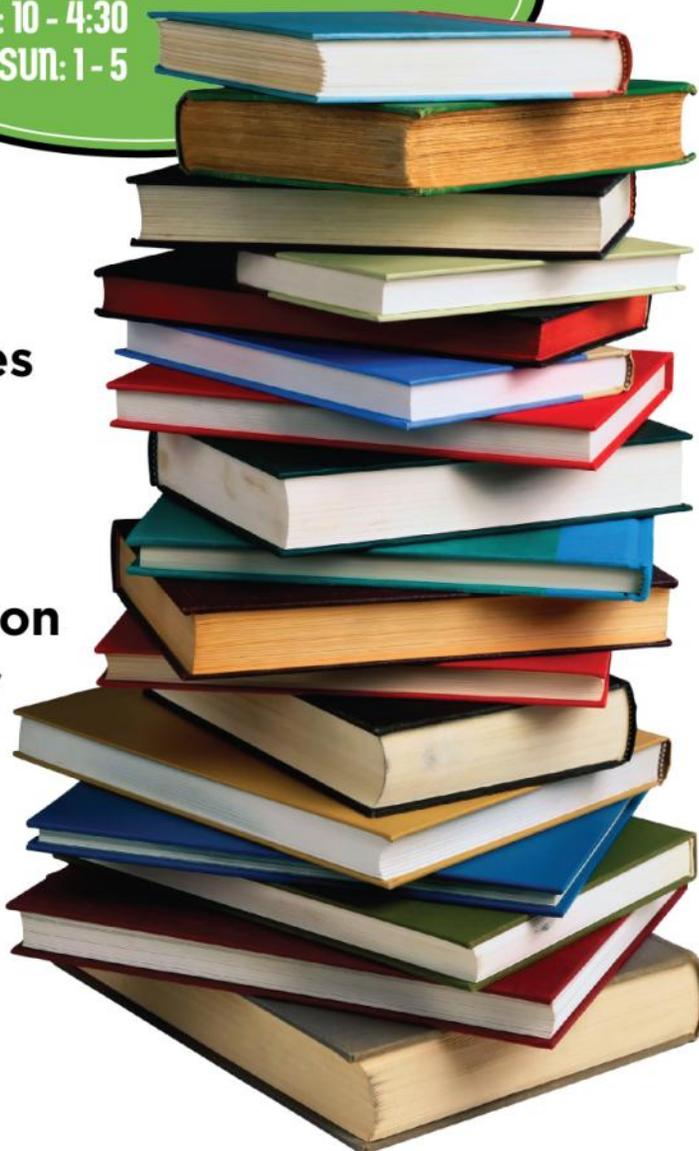
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### The Friends of the Jackson-Madison County Library—Who, What and Why We Are

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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