



BOOK ENDS

Friends of the (Jackson-Madison County) Library Newsletter

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

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

Hiatus, what a wonderful word. It is from the Latin *haire* to yawn, with one of the meanings being an interruption in time or continuity. (10th ed. of MW Collegiate Dictionary) Friends of the Library now takes a summer hiatus from our first Thursday Noon Programs. So I won't be telling you of poets, authors or story tellers in this summer edition of Bookends, but that does not mean that you won't have things to do or that I don't have news to share with you. First of all, looking back to our spring programs, library patrons and FOL members were exposed to poetry that really struck our heart strings and exhibited poetry's ability to tell wonderful stories in a few, very well chosen, words. Those who came to Harry Moore's noon program in early April and Robert Cooperman's two presentations in our late April symposium, heard master wordsmiths read their poems and talk of their craft. In March, there was a fascinating presentation by Jackie Utley on Victorian mourning jewelry that informed, entertained and delighted us. In May, 22 happy gardeners came to the library to hear Christine Warrington share information on succulents and to show us clever ways to grow and show them off. Many also participated in our plant swap, happily taking home pots of new finds.

You will not be without things to do, to learn and enjoy during the summer, because the library's efforts to provide activities for its patrons, space for special interest groups, instruction in technology (read about the Maker Space in Zoe's article) and entertainment, are directed at patrons of every age and inclination. Each month you can pick up a calendar that details what, where and when activities and events occur. In other articles in this newsletter you can read about the Summer Library Program whose theme is "Build a Better World." This program has elements directed toward adults (see Jenci's article), teens (see Jessi's article) and children (see Jennifer's article). So whether you need something to do or you need to entertain children or grandchildren, the library can help. Remember that your support of Friends of the Library provides the funding for the performers and materials used in the Summer Reading Programs for all ages and we have given this support for years. You can contribute: become a member of



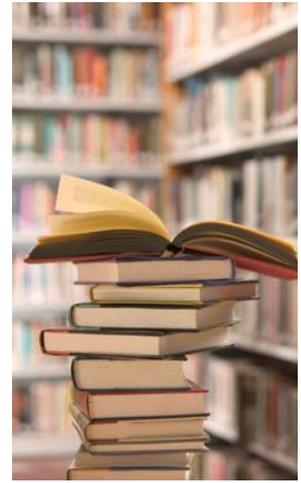
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One of the sales is available every hour that the library is open. The continuing sale is housed on four shelf units and some tables in the hall leading to the Program Center. There you can pick out your books or materials and take them to the circulation desk and pay for them. The other sale is on June 2-4 in the Program Center. This sale includes thousands of books and other materials, both library discards and public donations. There is even a special sale on Thursday, June 1, in the late afternoon and evening for teachers and families. Some may remember the year of the storm when our sale patrons had to use flash lights and their phones to search the darkened shelves. Two FOL members have shared stories about these sales, so look for their tales tucked in the pages of this newsletter.



Your Friends group is governed by a 12 member board and this year we are still in need of three people to fill vacancies on the board. Dorcas was our membership VP, who took care of the details of mailing a membership letter and collecting membership dues. She was also editor of this newsletter and made sure material was collected and sent to our printer and the copies were mailed. We need someone to fill her board position and an editor, who could also serve on the board, or just be a member of the Friends. Board positions are important as members often provide suggestions and contacts for the speakers for our programs. As in any group we need a secretary, a treasurer, a president and vice-presidents. We need someone to coordinate the refreshments we have at our meetings. If you have time and a willingness to put some of it into maintaining a strong and active Friends group, please contact one of the board members listed on the back of this program. We also need active members who are willing to bring refreshments to a meeting, come and enjoy events, sort books in our sale prep area, set up for our large sale and help patrons at the sale, so, if you have only a little time to give, share a bit of it with us and you will find it pays dividends in fun, fellowship and that heart warmth that comes from doing good.

I do want to spend a few lines looking forward to our next year. The board will meet in July and begin to set the programs for our 17-18 year. We are anticipating some fall programs keyed to *Station Eleven* by Emily St. John Mandel, which is a Big Read book that the library wants to highlight in a series of programs. The book has at its center a group of musicians and actors, who travel through a world which has been devastated by an epidemic. It follows their efforts to keep the arts alive in a world where it is hard just to stay alive. Your FOL Board has pledged to pay for of a troupe of actors from Memphis to come to a local school and give a performance that will be free and open to the public.

Through all the seasons you can count on your library to be a source of information, activity and enlightenment and the Friends of the Jackson/Madison County Library want to help the library achieve its goal to “Build a Better World”.

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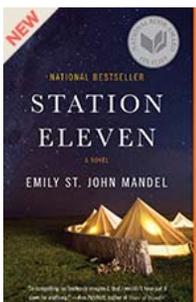
LIBRARY BOARD NEWS

by Elaine Christian, Chairman, Library Board of Trustees

As both a mother and grandmother, when I think about summer, I think about time spent bringing my family to the library and watching their excited faces as they explore the stacks and select the perfect books to occupy their days while out of school. As an avid reader myself, I too join them in picking out titles to enjoy while on family vacations. The library's wonderful staff have been working hard to put together a host of exciting programs to engage all ages in reading and learning about how we can build a better world as part of our annual summer library program.

There are so many ways, both large and small, that we can contribute to making our community and our world a better place, and that certainly includes the work you all do as volunteers and supporters of our library. You do make a difference in the lives of countless individuals, and for that, I cannot thank you enough.

In addition to the annual book sale, our largest library fundraising event is the Books of Madison County Fundraising Dinner. Now in its seventh year, this year's event is scheduled for Thursday, August 24 at the Jackson Fairgrounds. The featured authors over the years have represented a wide variety of literary genres; providing the opportunity to attract new attendees and share with them the importance of supporting our library. Last year's guest, John Carter Cash, is a perfect example of reaching new audiences given his reputation as both a musician, author, and member of country music royalty .



This year, we are very excited to announce that our featured speaker will be Emily St. John Mandel. Mandel is the author of four novels, most recently *Station Eleven*, which was a finalist for a National Book Award and the PEN/Faulkner Award, and won

the 2015 Arthur C. Clarke Award, the Toronto Book Award, and the Morning News Tournament of Books, and has been translated into 27 languages.

The appeal of Mandel and her work, most notably in *Station Eleven*, is in the popularity of the post-apocalyptic fiction genre; however, *Station Eleven* is much more than a novel set after the total collapse of civilization. According to Mandel, *Station Eleven* is a



Emily St. John Mandel
(photo: Dese'Rae L Stage)

“love story to the modern world,” asking the reader to imagine what we might miss and long for if the trappings of our modern civilization were to fall away. The thesis of the novel, “survival is insufficient” is taken from an episode of Star Trek and reflects her belief that throughout human history, we have done more than just survived, we have found ways to enhance our lives through things like the arts and culture.

The Jackson community has such a long history of support for the arts, for history, and for the preservation and celebration of our cultural heritage and amenities, making her selection as our featured guest a beautiful fit between our library and our vibrant arts community. There is another exciting reason that makes her selection timely, but like the anticipation experienced when waiting on the release of your favorite author's newest novel, you will just have to wait a little longer before we can share this news with you.

Yesterday at the library I saw a man
discover the book sale shelves:
Complete surprise! Excitement!
Disbelief! Really!? Oh man! Really?!All these?! Really?!

from Ann Van der Linde

LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

by Dinah Harris

The Library's annual used book sale is just days away. As a lover of books and someone who seeks to promote literacy in every way possible, I love seeing all the donations that come in. As someone who sees hundreds of books on a daily basis, I find it difficult at times to find one that really captures my attention. However, without fail the donations that come in for the sale contain gems that sparkle like diamonds to my eyes. Over the last few years, I have made it a habit to shop extensively from the used book sale, and at Christmas, I present my extended family with a large box of these treasures...and they are delighted!

You might not know, but in addition to the large annual used book sale, there is also a continuous running used book sale on shelves in the library's hallway. Sue Barnes works diligently to keep those shelves stocked with some of the best donations as they come in.

The money that is raised by the Friends of the Library then goes right back into the library in different ways. The funding of our Summer Reading Programs is one of the biggest contributions. With all the work that Jennifer (Children's Services), Jessi (Young Adult Services), and Jenci (Adult Services) put into the orchestration of the summer reading programs, it truly is a gift to the whole community!

We have recently discovered a new use for some of the donated books; we have begun adding "Little Free Libraries" out in the community. Our first one was opened on May 11, in Liberty Garden Park. The cottage bird house "Library" has been constructed and given in-kind by a sponsor family and was created especially for children. Four more "Little Free Libraries" which will offer reading materials for all ages are expected to be opened in the next few weeks. Students from the Jackson-Madison County School System created these from discarded newspaper vending machines. These tiny branches of the library are basically water-proof structures that encourage people to "Take a Book; Leave a Book." It is a great way to share your favorite book with others, encourage literacy and build community all at the same time. And, no library card is required to participate.

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Donating books for the book sale or buying books at the sale are both great ways to support these Library projects. Thank you for your support and thank you to The Friends of the Library and the Library Foundation for all your work to make this happen!

NEW A/V MATERIALS

at the Jackson Madison
County Library:

**(from Mike Baker,
Media Librarian)**

Music CDs

Windy City

by Alison Krauss

Bel Hommage

by Patti LaBelle

Blackstar

by David Bowie

Walls

by Kings Of Leon

Soundtrack La La Land

DVDs

Rings

Gold

A Dog's Purpose

The Red Turtle

Doctor Strange

Audio Books

The Cutthroat

by Clive Cussler

Silence Fallen

by Patricia Briggs

Fast & Loose

by Stuart Woods

The Stars Are Fire

by Anita Shreve

The Thirst

by Jo Nesbo

UPDATE ON THE TENNESSEE ROOM

by Evelyn Keele

In the Tennessee Room, staff and volunteers continue to work on special collections and research aids to assist both genealogists and history buffs. The Winston-Seward collection was donated to the Tennessee Room in 2011 by family members. Originally, volunteer Annette Cooley began its processing and devoted many hours to sorting materials which includes original papers, over 200 photographs, four scrapbooks, and vintage sheet music, and a collection of Milan Arsenal newspapers. These items have been transferred to archival folders, photograph sleeves, archival sheet music folders, and acid-free boxes all of which were provided by the Friends of the Library. We are always appreciative for this kind of support from the Friends of the Library.

The Winston-Seward Collection chronicles the story of an interesting Jackson, Tennessee family. The items document the ancestral German immigration of the Jung (Young) family patriarch. Genealogy materials follow several family lines, showing the family putting down roots in Jackson. Documents and photographs show family members serving the country in World War II, and serving the community in many other capacities. One member was instrumental in the formation of the Madison County Humane Society. Two others were music teachers for many years in Jackson. When processing is completed, this collection will be an interesting and valuable resource for researchers of these families and the history of Jackson.

Meanwhile, staff member and volunteer Jimmy Wilkins continues with his obituary index project, which has expanded to a grand total of 40, 490 obituaries – and counting. Volunteer Mandy Williams has completed a decade (1920s) of Jackson Fire Department fire calls. Volunteer Sandra Kelly has completed a draft index of Darryl and Jean Butler's Dyer County history publication *A Page in Time*. Volunteer Linda Freeman continues transcription of vintage diaries. In addition to these activities, our patrons continue to bring us interesting and challenging mysteries to be solved.

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PROGRAM NEWS

by James Cherry

The Griot Collective of West Tennessee, with support from the Friends of the Library and the Tennessee Arts Commission, welcomes poet Jeanie Thompson on Saturday, May 20. Thompson will conduct a poetry workshop from 10 a.m. - Noon in the Library Board Room and will give a reading of her work in the Program Center at 1 p.m. Thompson will read from her critically acclaimed collection of poetry: *The Myth of Water: Poems from the Life of Helen Keller*. Both events are free, but space for the workshop is limited. Please call the Collective at: 731.422.2524 for reservations.



TECH DEPARTMENT NEWS

by Zoe Pride, Technology Department Manager

The Technology department at the library has made a few additions recently. During National Library Week we had our Grand Opening of the JMCL Makerspace. We had a display out in the library of our 3D Printer (Makerbot Replicator +) and our Oculus Rift VR Headset (Virtual Reality). We also had our Green Screen and GoPro Hero 5 Black available for the Public to view. Many people were interested in the Makerspace equipment, they asked many questions, and several people requested 3D prints for themselves. The VR equipment was a big hit, taking many users on a virtual rollercoaster ride.

What is a Makerspace?

To describe them simply, makerspaces are community centers with tools.

Makerspaces combine equipment, community, and education for the purposes of allowing community members to design, prototype and create things that wouldn't be possible to create with the resources available to individuals working alone.

Available Equipment:

3D Filament Printer

The library's 3D printer is available to the public to make three-dimensional objects in plastic using a design that is uploaded from a digital computer file.

Virtual Reality Headset

A virtual reality headset recreates physical environments and visual experiences for the wearer. VR headsets are widely used with computer games but are also used in other applications, including simulators and trainers. The headsets track head and hand movements, allowing users to interact with and immerse themselves in various experiences, like riding a roller coaster. Virtual reality sickness may be experienced by some people. Talk to a makerspace attendant if you have a history of motion sickness or stability disorders. Our makerspace has an Oculus Rift headset.

Video Recording & Editing Equipment

Our makerspace computers have special software for photo and video editing that can be used with our green screen and GoPro camera to create videos or to take pictures. Reservations are required in advance. The user prepares their design using software on their personal computer or a library public computer that library staff will then upload to the 3D printer. Pre-made designs can be found at www.thingiverse.com. The design is printed using a plastic filament and users will be charged a fee of \$0.10 per gram for the finished product. Items cannot be in violation of any local, state, or federal laws or violate patent, copyright, trademark or the intellectual property of others. Objects must be appropriate for a library setting, whose determination is subject to staff approval.

Computers and Software

In our Makerspace we have four computers dedicated to help the user to create. Special software has been installed on the computers to help users create videos, edit images, and design 3D objects.

For more information on the Jackson-Madison County Library Makerspace, check out our website at www.jmclibrary.org, or call 731-425-8600.

So many great books, so little time!
And so little money, too!
Book sale: a little bit of heaven.

from Ann Van der Linde



CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT NEWS

by Jennifer Kilburn, Children's Librarian

If you're a kid in Madison County, the library is the place to be in the summertime. We've got fun, games, learning, and air conditioning! Whether they are looking for a quiet place to read or a spot to explore or find new friends, or even if they just need a break from the TV for a while, bring your children to the library.

We are so grateful for The Friends of the Library and all the hard work and volunteer hours that go into the annual Book Sale. It is with the money raised over this weekend that we fund most of the children's Summer Reading Program. We'll be welcoming magicians, mad scientists, comedians, and even a kangaroo this year, all brought to you courtesy of the Friends of the Library's donations.

We have spread the show times out this year so that hopefully every family can find a time that works for their schedule. The "Edu-tainers" will be coming on Wednesday afternoons in June and Fridays in July. We'll continue Story Time on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. We're adding some exciting Family Fun Friday events on Friday mornings in June and Wednesday mornings in July. There will also be a STEM program for tweens on Monday afternoons (limited space – sign up in advance).

Our theme this year is "Build a Better World". Registration will begin on Saturday, June 3. Everyone will be given a list of reading challenges to complete during the six week program. Some challenges will be purely geared at encouraging the kids to read more; others will be more about the "Build a Better World" theme. At the end, children can turn in the list of challenges they've completed and enter a drawing to win prizes. Everyone, from infants to seniors, is invited to participate, so spread the word and get all the kids you know to come see us at the library this summer!



FOUNDATION NEWS

by Wanda Scanlon, Library Foundation Chair

The Foundation has begun plans for the annual Books of Madison County event to take place August 24 at the Fairgrounds. This year we are thrilled to announce the speaker as no other than Emily St. John Mandel, the Canadian novelist who penned the Big Read selection *Station Eleven*. Please mark your calendars for this lovely evening of dining, her presentation, and book signing afterward. We will soon begin sending information about sponsoring levels and tickets. We look forward to seeing many of you for this elegant event. We feel so fortunate we are able to enhance Jackson's Big Read activities with an actual visit by the author. If you haven't read *Station Eleven*; please do, it's a thought provoking work.

We too are gearing up with the Friends in partnering for the Book Sale June 1-4. As you talk this event up with others, please remember to invite teachers and home school moms. There is a preview specifically for them on Thursday, June 1 at 4 p.m. We have so many children's books and teachers resources we want to get into their hands. We will price these items so that even a beginning teacher can build their class library.

Finally, congratulations to our past presidents Elaine Christian and Amy Dietrich. These ladies received a Sterling award along with Kathleen Huneycutt on behalf of their community works. Way to go ladies, we are proud of you!

ADULT SERVICES COLUMN

by Jenci Spradlin, Adult Services Librarian

Summer, more than any other season of the year, is a time when many adults make reading a priority. Whether to pass the time while traveling, to enjoy while sitting poolside or on the beach, or simply to read on lazy evenings, the summer is a perfect time to take a break and escape into the pages of a good book. Our summer library program is an excellent way to further encourage reading, but it is also a great way to encourage adults to use our library and the wealth of resources and services we provide throughout the year.

This year's Collaborative Summer Library Program theme is "Build a Better World," and our goal is to engage all ages through programs and activities that will inspire the community to look for ways to do just that. Building a better world can involve improvement of self, family, one's neighborhood, and the community in which you live, as well as our state, our country, and even the world.

Our program is designed around both reading and activity challenges tailored to different age groups that will include a variety of opportunities to both explore materials in our collection, and to participate in activities and attend programs that will expand our appreciation for the world around us. One of the groups we are partnering with is Habitat for Humanity. We will be encouraging people to donate items to their Re-Store and are developing a Read-A-Thon program for youth to solicit family members and friends to donate a certain amount of money for each book they read, with those funds ultimately going to our local Habitat for Humanity organization. We will also have several community art projects that we hope you will participate in. One of those projects is the creation of reading ribbons. Individuals will take a ribbon and write either their favorite book or author on it, and we will tie those to the fence around Rotary Park. We will also have a social media activity called the Bookie Challenge, asking patrons to take selfies in various locations, holding one of their summer reading books and posting those on either Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram with the hashtag #JMCLreads. Social sharing will help expand our reach into the community

and hopefully encourage others to participate in our summer library program.

As supporters of the library, you can make a big impact on the success of our summer library program by not only attending our events, but by inviting your friends and helping us spread the word about these programs through your personal networks. Getting a core group of adult patrons engaged in our adult-oriented programs will greatly help us as we continue to develop the type of ongoing programming that meets the needs and desires of our adult population. We look forward to seeing you throughout the summer and invite you to send your ideas and suggestions any time to jspradlin@madisoncountyttn.gov.

From Sharla Amerault

As an extreme book lover, I have the following quote in a pretty frame sitting on a bookshelf "When I get a little money, I buy BOOKS and if any is left, I buy FOOD and CLOTHES".....

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My daughter offered to buy a Kindle for me and I declined because I just like the comforting feeling of holding the book itself in my hands.

TEEN ROOM NEWS

by Jessi Rieger, Young Adult Services Manager

Summer is fast approaching, and preparations for a summer of community, fun, and learning are in full swing in the Young Adult Library Services department. The summer library program theme for 2017 is “Build a Better World”. We will have our kick-off party on Saturday, June 3, from Noon-2 p.m, with live music, games, crafts, and games. We will have options for teens to sign up for the program, either as individuals, or with their families. This year, we have many ways available for teens to participate, such as (of course!) reading, participating in activities around town, and attending our various summer programs.

Speaking of summer programs, there are several fun events to look forward to on the teen calendar! Saturday, June 10, will be the day for teens to represent their favorite fandoms at our Mini-Fandom Con, from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, 4 p.m., will be a time for summer afternoon self-expression, as teens decorate the sidewalks around the library with chalk poetry and artwork, while enjoying refreshing popsicles. Tuesday, June 20, 4 p.m., will be something of a Minecraft/dodgeball mashup, called the Cardboard Fort Challenge, followed the next week with an opportunity to experiment with healthy, fresh ingredients during the Build a Better Lunch Challenge (June 27, 4 p.m).

On Wednesday, July 5, the Building a Bridge Challenge will test the teens’ ingenuity and creativity, as they work together to escape a (fictional) precarious situation. We’ll wrap up the summer on July 10 at 4 p.m. with the Better Together Movie Night, which wouldn’t be complete without snacks, of course!

We are also, in conjunction with Ms. Jennifer, offering a Summer STEM program for ages 8-16. It will meet Mondays at 1 p.m. from June 12 through July 10. Spaces are limited for this program, so you will need to register in advance. Teens and tweens will be keeping their minds active in this program, with weekly opportunities to play with science, technology, engineering, and math. All supplies are provided.

Of course, the Anime Club will be meeting often throughout the summer, with opportunities to view anime, do crafts, play games, and enjoy the company of fellow fans. Please see the library website or Facebook page for dates.

“There are a lot of cool things happening in Young Adult Services this spring!”

From Sharla Amerault

At last year's book sale, I discovered a book I had read several years ago and mentioned it to a fellow F.O.L. member who read the book and loved it as I did. She found the author lives in Nashville and had written two additional books continuing the historical events through another century. F.O.L. invited the author to speak at our monthly F.O.L meeting and we all learned so much about dangerously secretive translation and hand copying of the Bible in the 14th and 15th centuries.

About The Friends of the Jackson-Madison County Library

Our Jackson Madison County Library System is constantly changing to meet the needs of a changing community. The programming at the library has a variety of events, activities and topics that mean that there is something for almost everyone. The Friends support these programs especially the summer programs for children, teens and adults. We also provide some of the archival materials for The Tennessee Room which, though it deals with history, has new and wonderful ways of letting you access and view some of that history. Programming activities have always been a priority of The Friends and FOL invites authors and poets, both local and from other parts of the state and country, that reflect the diverse community in which we live.

We support the library and work with the staff, Library Board of Trustees and the Library Foundation to promote the Library. Dinah Harris, the director of this wonderful facility, is taking the library in new directions aided by a staff that is brimming with enthusiasm and skill. If you have not looked at your library with fresh eyes, take an hour sometime and pretend that you are new to town, and look anew at the facility. Ask about the services, pick up a map and explore your library. You may be devoted to the Main Library on Lafayette, or may usually use the North Branch on Stonebridge, well use a bit of extra gas and visit the other location. It is, after all, Your Public Library, it is open to all and welcoming you into a world of information, a world connected to your community, a frontier of the ever expanding human spirit.

The Friends can also use your support: Come to our events (upcoming ones are listed in this newsletter), Read our newsletter (well you must already be doing that) and share it with someone when you are done, maintain your membership or become a member, by mailing your contribution and the form below to the Friends at the address on the form.

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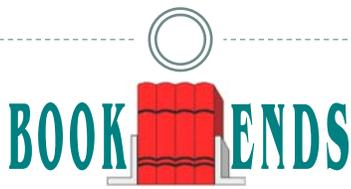


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