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Anxiety and Confidence Side by Side

By Martha Gill, President of FOTL

I have it on good authority. Judith Viorst (Suddenly Sixty and I’m Too Young to Be Seventy) claims senior citizens have an ability that the young lack: the capacity of one mind to allow two contradictory ideas to sit comfortably side by side.

In the last year of my tenure as president of FOTL, I agree. Let me illustrate. The more I learn about libraries today—and believe me, I have learned a great deal during the couple of hours that I spend every day reading local and national newspapers and following news feeds online—the more anxiety I experience. Even in good economic times, educational and cultural institutions have to scramble for a sustaining meal. And these are not good economic times.

And yet, sitting right next to that anxiety are specific, concrete details about some quite amazing developments here in Tennessee because of Friends of libraries. The stunning new library in Crossville, the labor of a decade. The announcement that Dyer County advocates have won a USDA grant for $200,000 and a 38-year loan at 4.125% for a new library. The word that Jefferson City Friends have been awarded a $2,000 grant from the Jane L. Pettway Foundation. The plethora of detail uncovered last year by Frances Darnell about the innovative ways in which Friends across the state are adding value to their libraries. (See Tennessee Libraries, Volume 60, Number 2, available online at <www.tnla.org>.) E-mails from Sevierville, Middleton, and the Caney Fork region from folks who are interested in organizing Friends’ groups.

What the director of libraries for Memphis Public Library and Information Center said in an article published in the Memphis Commercial Appeal during National Friends of the Library Week might be repeated in communities large or small across the state. Keenon McCloy called the Memphis Friends a “world-changing group” that have befriended not only their library but also their city by filling an important need with essential services and funds that benefit the library. “Collectively, the Friends truly serve as an example of what a committed group of individuals can do to make a difference (www.commercialappeal.com/news/2010/oct21/guest-column-you-gotta-have-friends).”

Yes, times are hard, But Friends are hardy and big-hearted. My confidence in them glares at my anxiety seated near by.

State Proclamation Recognizes Friends

Governor Phil Bredesen and Secretary of State Tre Hargett proclaimed October 17-23, 2010, as Friends of Libraries Week.

The document recognized that “the Friends of Tennessee Libraries and local friends of library groups across the state are dedicated to the support of libraries as institutions essential to democracy and life-long learning”; that friends “advocate for public funding that will equip libraries with the necessary print and electronic materials, expert assistance in research, and services for all ages from the very young to senior citizens”; that friends “invest time and effort in raising supplementary funds to enhance libraries’ resources”; and that friends “volunteer many hours of work to help libraries provide services and materials to their patrons . . . .”

The proclamation concludes, “the gift of time and commitment by friends of libraries in Tennessee sets a positive example of civic engagement that benefits both volunteers and their communities.”
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Practicing Advocacy on Library Legislative Day

Change is coming to Nashville in 2011, and a revised program for Library Legislative Day is part of that change.

The overarching purpose of the 2011 Library Legislative Day in Tennessee, slated for Wednesday, January 26, is to develop the concept that speaking up for libraries goes far beyond one day called Library Legislative Day.

In a departure from previous years, legislators will not be joining us for lunch. But whether you are a citizen actively engaged as an advocate or a professional working in a library, you will benefit from a program that will help you become a more effective spokesperson for libraries throughout the year.

Another new feature will be guided tours of the State Capitol Building, courtesy of the Tennessee State Museum.

Tennessee Library Legislative Day in 2011 will begin with a program intended to define effective advocacy. To whom do we need to communicate our passion for libraries? How do we achieve that communication? What strategies should we use? What kinds of messages work?

What’s New
■ Date: January 26, 2011
■ Reduced registration fee: $20.
  The fee of $25 in the past paid for only a portion of lunch for both participants and legislators, the balance having been picked up by TLA and other sponsors. The reduced fee this year will help to pay for participants’ lunch and materials for legislators.
■ Guided tours of the State Capitol Building

What’s Familiar
■ Objective: to advocate for libraries in Tennessee
■ Sponsorship: Tennessee Library Association, Friends of Tennessee Libraries, TENN-SHARE, and the Tennessee Association of School Librarians with support from the Nashville Public Library

The keynote speaker, Stewart Clifton, has built his career on lobbying solely for nonprofit organizations. He holds a B.A. degree in political science from Vanderbilt and a J.D. from Vanderbilt Law School. Before establishing a government-relations practice, he served as executive director, legal counsel, and public policy director for Tennessee nonprofit groups. He recently participated in “Creating Solutions,” a Nashville workshop confronting the impact of the recent recession on local governments and sponsored by AARP, League of Women Voters, and the Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth.

Participants may register by using the form on page 5 of this newsletter. The registration form is also available online: <www.tnla.org/cde.cfm?event=311950>. January 10 is the deadline for registration.

A few Friends will also be called upon to greet participants and to direct them to events of the day.

The committee planning Library Legislative Day includes, from left, standing, James Staub, Gay Hurst, Susie Webb Ries, Jason Vance, and, seated, Vivian Wynn and Larry Romans.

James Staub from the Nashville Public Library and Jason Vance from Middle Tennessee State explored strategies for advocates with the Friends of Tennessee Libraries’ board on December 3.
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TLLD is sponsored by the Tennessee Library Association in cooperation with Friends of Tennessee Libraries, TENN-SHARE, and the Tennessee Association of School Librarians, and with support from the Nashville Public Library.

Schedule of Events

9:30-10:00 a.m.  Registration and Continental Breakfast
Nashville Public Library Conference Center
Library doors open at 9 a.m.)

10:00-11:35  Advocacy Workshop
Nashville Public Library Conference Center

12:00-1:30  p.m.  Lunch
Doubletree Downtown

2:00-2:45  Tours of the Tennessee State Capitol Building
Capitol Hill

Registration for Tennessee Library Legislative Day has been reduced to $20 per person. This cost helps offset TLA's costs for attendees’ lunches, an invited speaker, and materials for participants and legislators. In a departure from previous years, legislators will not be joining us for lunch.

Registration Form

(Please complete a separate form for each attendee.)

Registration deadline: January 10, 2011

Name_______________________________________________________________

Home Address_______________________________________________________

City______________________County___________________Zip Code_________

Telephone ______________________Email_______________________________

Library I will represent________________________________________________

I am attending as a (Please choose one category only)

_____Library Trustee _____Library Patron _____Library Friend _____Library Staff _____Other

I live/vote in Tn Senate District #_________ and TN House District #_________.
(You can identify your District numbers by consulting your voter registration card, calling your County Election commission, or visiting the Advocacy/Legislation page at <www.tnla.org>.)

_____I prefer a vegetarian lunch      Other dietary restrictions___________________

Registration fee: $20 per person. If paying by check, make check payable
toTennessee Library Association and mail with completed registration form to
TLA, P.O. Box 241074, Memphis, TN 38124-1074.

If paying by credit or debit card, register online at <www.tnla.org>.
No refunds will be given, but participant substitutions will be accepted. For additional registration information, contact TLA at <arhuggins1@comcast.net> or 901.485.6952.
FOTL Takes Part in TLA Meeting

Program Explores Partnerships; Friend of Year To Be Honored In Murfreesboro March 25


The presentation, slated for Friday, March 25, at 10:15, precedes the Trustees and Friends Luncheon, hosted by FOTL. At the luncheon the first FOTL-TLA jointly sponsored award Friend of the Year will be presented, and recipients of other awards will be honored as well. Nashville native and Chattanooga resident Susan Greg Gilmore, author of Looking for Salvation at the Dairy Queen (Shaye Areheart Books/Crown 2008) and The Improper Life of Bezellia Grove (Shaye Areheart Books/Crown 2010), will speak.

One-day conference registration for Friends and trustees who plan to attend the conference on Friday will soon be available on the TLA website <tnla.org>.

Another Date to Save
May 13 in Brentwood: FOTL’s Annual Meeting

Friday, May 13, augers well for Friends of Tennessee Libraries. President-elect Susie Webb Ries and her committee are putting together an inviting program for FOTL’s annual meeting in the beautiful Brentwood Library. Save the date and stay tuned for details.

Applying for Grants? ALA Can Help

To assist those in pursuit of much-needed dollars to support libraries, ALA Editions, the publishing imprint of the American Library Association, has published Writing Library Grant: A Game Plan by Herbert B. Landau.

Billed as a practical and comprehensive manual guiding readers through grant fundamentals, the book is intended to help applicants find relevant funders, craft applications for grants, and increase their chances for winning grants by using time-tested tactics.
Notes from Newsletters

The newsletter published by Friends of the Library in Chattanooga Hamilton County Bicentennial Library speaks Volumes for that active group. So do the Friends’ website (<www.friendsofthelibrary.com>) and Facebook page. Friends participated in a phenomenally successful ClubLib V that raised over $108,000 to renovate the Downtown Library’s Children’s Department and to purchase an interactive children’s literacy station. Author Kerry Madden spoke at the Friends’ annual meeting and luncheon on November 12. Helping each branch of the library, the sale of Friends of the Library tote bags will benefit the branch where the item was sold.

Bookmark reports that the fall book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Lawrence County Public Library was quite a success. It brought in proceeds of over $2,800 to supplement library programming, purchase extras for the library, and continue the Books for Babies project. For several years the nursing staff at Crockett Hospital’s Women Center and Friends have worked together to promote reading to babies. Over 60 gift packages, which include applications for the Imagination Library, have recently been bestowed upon newborns’ families.

Friends of the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library report that Dr. William Bass, forensic anthropologist, drew a big audience in October. Over 60 attended the pre-event reception, and more than 200 attended the following lecture. Proceeds from the sale of gently used books and magazines in the Friends’ Book Nook purchase books for the Children’s Library. Phase I of the Brick Legacy Program has been completed with the placement of 200 engraved pavers in the patio area outside the Cleveland Bradley Community Room. Pavers from Phase II will be installed after the first of the year. Bricks can be purchased at the library for $100. Proceeds continue to upgrade the Children’s Library and technology.

The colorful Friends Forum, published by Friends of E. G. Fisher Public Library, is a treasure trove of information about library-related events in the area. They include the Friends’ participation in Pumpkintown and sponsorship of Fright Night in October. The success of the Friends’ annual used book sale makes $10,570 available to supplement the library budget.

In Book reMarks from the Friends of the Putnam County Library, President Pat Phillips reports that the library has received nearly $18,000 from the organization this year. PCL Friends have supported the Spin-a-Tale program for fourth and fifth graders, summer reading for children and teens, matching a $3,800 grant for early-literacy computer work stations, and paying for a book-lease plan enabling the library system to purchase recent publications by popular authors.

Friends and Library News from Tellico Village reports that Bill Landry, the voice, host, narrator, and co-producer of the locally popular Heartland Series, was featured speaker at the Friends’ annual meeting November 10. In October the Friends organized the second annual Wine Tasting, expanded this year to include a silent auction. United Community Bank of Tellico Village is a major sponsor of the extravaganza, which benefits the Library Building Fund.

White County Public Library’s newsletter reports that the October book sale sponsored by a dedicated crew of Friends brought in over $2,000 for the Library Fund.
’Tis the Regions’ Busy Season

Caney Fork
By Helen Seiler
Friends of the Art Circle Public Library celebrated the season with a pot luck holiday brunch on December 2. A link to the electronic version of the Friends’ newsletter Among Friends is available on FOTL’s home page <www.friendstnlibraries.org>.

Clinch-Powell Region
By Theresa Venable
The Clinton Public Library’s Friends purchased a microfilm reader for the library, according to President Peggy Laxton. When connected to a computer, the reader enables patrons to access the library’s microfilm collection.

Clinton Friends have also funded programs for the library’s website, supported a successful summer reading program, purchased materials for National Library Week, and hosted local author Judy DeGregoria for a book talk at the library.

Forked Deer Region
By Carol Harris
When Billie Morris, president of the Friends of Lauderdale County Library, saw the immense success of The Pictorial History of Lauderdale County, she immediately began work on Volume II. That book has been published and is selling like hotcakes. All proceeds benefit the library.

Friends of the Somerville Public Library have been working with an accountant and a lawyer to complete their application for 501(c)3 tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service. Since their annual fall book sale garnered over $3,000 and the group hopes to sell books online throughout the year, the Friends have also been advised to apply for sales-tax exemption with the state.

Friends of McVeer’s Grant Public Library recently sponsored a home tour featuring four kitchens in the community. Local chefs, florists, and gift shops donated time, talent, and merchandise to help make the pilgrimage a success.

Fort Loudoun Region
By Barbara Zurl
The newly organized Friends of the Etowah Carnegie Library sponsored the performance of Jeffrey Blanchi, classical guitarist, at the historic Gem Theatre in November.

The Ex Libris Library Extension Program from the Friends of the Blount County Public Library now reaches out to seven nursing home/assisted living facilities, where over 3,000 individuals have been served.

Knoxville-Knox County
By Gay Hurst
Knox County Friends and the county’s new mayor, Tim Burchett, are becoming acquainted. Members of the Friends met with Mayor Burchett when he signed a proclamation declaring October 17-23 as Friends of the Library Week in the county; supported the area’s Big Read when the mayor joined other community leaders in a discussion of the book of choice, Their Eyes Were Watching God; and were on hand when the mayor announced the restoration of 177.5 hours to the county’s branches.

Beginning a new fiscal year, the Friends conducted an orientation to the structure and role of the Friends for all new board members. Topics included the interplay of the organization with public and governmental entities, including the Library Advisory Board; the role of Friends’ committees and projects; and the organization’s special relationships with the Library Foundation, Imagination Library, and Friends of the Tennessee Libraries.

The Friends have added a Shoebox Library by delivering 47 activity bags to the Knoxville Bar Association to be distributed to children going through the court system.

Memphis-Shelby County
By Peter McNeal
Memphis Friends have been taking care of business by making sure that by-laws, policy and procedure manuals, and other materials for all branches are up to date so that everyone is now “on the same page.”

The governor and secretary of state’s proclamation designating October 17-23 as Friends of Libraries Week was received with great enthusiasm. Director of Library Services Keeton McCloy wrote an article in the Commercial Appeal thanking the Friends for more than 27,000 hours of volunteer service to the library system. Mayor A. C. Wharton and the Memphis City Council also issued proclamations thanking the Friends for their financial assistance, and Community Outreach Co-coordinator Arelia Kyles presented the Friends with a huge thank-you card signed by library officers and staff.

The “Read Your Fines Away” promotion has done well. Students who have lost their library privileges because of overdue fines can have them reinstated by reading to senior citizens.

Nashville-Davidson County
By Susie Webb Ries
All of Tennessee can take pride in the fact that the Nashville Public Library is one of five libraries to receive the 2010 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation’s highest honor for extraordinary civic, educational, economic, environmental, and social contributions.

Nolichucky
By Dwight Shepherd
Dwight Shepherd has met with Watauga Regional Library Director Nancy Renfro, who is overseeing a portion of the Nolichucky Region since Don Reynolds’ retirement. Though rumors abound, everyone anxiously awaits the report on regional libraries from Secretary of State Tre Hargett.

Articles have been written for nine different newspapers in the Nolichucky Region, and articles have been written for nine different newspapers in the Nolichucky Region.

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Region in which Dwight discussed the service that libraries provide their communities and the importance that a Friends’ group can play in those libraries.

Diane Johnson, Sevier County
Public Library System Board of
Trustee, is leading the initiative to create a Friends’ group for the King Family Library in Sevierville. Dwight Shepherd, Julie Webb, Marye Rose, and FOTL President Martha Gill met with a group of about 25 to discuss that venture on October 28. A steering committee of five has begun working toward the goal of a formal

organizational meeting in the spring.

Upper Cumberland
By Wanda Jared
Monterey Friends
have elected two new
officers: Sandra Johnson, president; and Judy Powell, secretary. They join Frances Allen, vice president, and Patsy King, treasurer. Monterey Friends have purchased a sign to publicize library activities and have arranged for the donation of a vacuum cleaner for the library. They have also sponsored a performance by Robert Red Hawk Eldridge, who reads Native American tales in Native American dress. In addition the Friends underwrote a book signing featuring Glenna Guffie, author of the teen book Stafford Family Summer. Donations totaling $500 have bought large-print books and children’s books for the library.

Monterey Friends also have a special and exciting Story Time participant. Webster, a one-year-old certified therapy dog belonging to President Sandra Johnson, attends Story Time each week. Sandra and the children read to Webster, and when the children interact appropriately with Webster, their hands are stamped with Webster’s name and they receive a bookmark. Webster, a Canine Good Citizen, used to come to Story Time once a month, but because he is so popular, he now attends every week.

Putnam County Library Friends
hosted a successful dinner in September featuring Amy Greene, a resident of Morristown and author of the novel Bloodroot. Mrs. Greene was recently named Tennessee Writer of the Year by the Tennessee Writers Alliance and is ranked by Amazon as number five among debut authors for 2010.

The Putnam County Friends held open house in October to introduce the new director of libraries, Clay Robertson, to the public and provided lunch for the library staff during Staff Development Day in November. Monthly book sales averaging $900 benefit the library.

Warioto
By Doreen Flash
Cheatham County Friends
have moved their meeting from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month to encourage working members to attend. Secretary of the Friends Susan Schloma notified the public of the change in the Ashland City Times.

Patsy Smalley, who is in charge of used book sales on Amazon, is training Beta Club students from local high schools to computerize information about the items.

South Cheatham Friends
enjoyed the annual tree lighting, book sale, and cookie contest in November. Knitting for children in the area is also underway.

Clarksville Friends
held the annual book sale at the end of October. They are also having book reviews on the first Monday of the month.

Watauga
By Theresa McMahan
All librarians in the region have received information about the benefits of FOTL membership along with membership applications.
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- Establishing and helping Friends of Library groups succeed
- Communicating with libraries and trustees about the value of Friends
- Serving members as a communication network and clearinghouse for information
- Advocating for library funding and legislative support on a local, state, and national basis

Membership Application

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