



Howdy, Folks,

It has been a long time since I have communicated with you. We skipped May-June and July-August issues of the Bookplate on frugality grounds. We provided important announcements in the Harrison Daily Times column **Book Ends** (byline by Sally Robinson from Friends), the Friends website [www.FOLBC.ORG](http://www.FOLBC.ORG), and email to those that have provided their email address. Robinson's **Book Ends** article for September is included herein. Let us know if this arrangement is not satisfactory.

Let us catch up.

We had a great **Spring Book Sale** back in April. The sale netted \$4,573.58 of which \$380 were memberships and \$100 were donations. About two thirds of the revenue from book sales was from individually priced books.

And of course we have continuous sales - the Silent Auction and the fixed price Trolley Sale. The next big sale is the **Fall Book Sale** on October 1, 2, and 3. Details of this sale are discussed elsewhere herein.

The **Summer Reading Program** at the library started the last part of June with 263 registrants. The theme was "Every Hero Has a Story." FOL was heavily involved in funding this children's summer program. A few details are elsewhere in this newsletter - look for the fire truck.

The **Children's Book Sale**, June 6, was another success. Many, many parents and children left with sacks of summer books. Very few books cost more than a quarter. FOL's objective with this sale is to put books in the hands of young readers, rather than making money to fund other projects.

The **library elevator** has been on its last leg for several years. This summer, it stumbled with some children onboard. All survived with only a fright. *But one cannot cater to children and have a frightful circumstance at the ready, unless the children have reached that age when frightfully memorable events become excitingly memorable events.* It was decided to replace the elevator. Obtaining parts was problematic and was cost prohibitive, and labor costs were heart stopping. FOL is again involved with helping replace dilapidated systems. We have made a promise to help finance the elevator. See elsewhere in this newsletter the Boone County Library notice of replacement.

FOL has a few unusual donations. We have a Nordic Track Pro wood and steel ski exerciser with workout computer. We have an entertainment cabinet and other furniture, and we have a box of old sewing patterns. These items will be offered at our **Fall Book Sale** - October 1, 2, & 3.

Also unusual, to be offered at the **Holiday Sale** in December, is a large selection of Rockwell Saturday Evening Post cover pages.

This brings us up to date. Hope to see you at the Fall Book Sale, October 1, 2, & 3.

George Cline

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Some of the boxes of 25 books each to be rotated through all ABC and Head Start preschools in Boone County. Nancy Loveland and George Cline (pictured) deliver the books and refresh monthly.



All hands on deck when it is checkout time for Friends to start delivery to ABC and Head Start preschools in Boone County. Ginger Schoeneberger from left, Pam Koehler, Sheri Smith, Kelly Hardy, and Sean Horn.

## Display Books for the Fall Book Sale

Arkansas

Ozark Tall Tales by Richard and Judy Dockery Young

Arkansas: A Narrative History c. 2002 by Whayne, Jeanne; et al

Arts & Entertainment

Li'l Abner by Mercer & dePaul

Children's Books

Little Golden Books; 10 volumes in slipcase

Charlotte's Web by E. B. White

Follow the Dream by Peter Sis

Perry Jackson: The Olympians (set of 5) by Rick Riordan

I Spy Treasure Hunt (picture riddles) by Rick & Morzollo

The Little Red Hen

Classics

The Family Mark Twain (five complete books plus selections in one volume)

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain

The Memoirs and History of Sherlock Holmes by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe

Cookbooks

Hershey's Chocolate Lover's Cookbook

Education

Pinneo's English Teacher by T. S. Pinneo, MA MD 1852

McGuffey's Fifth Eclectic Reader

Fiction

To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee

Probable Sons by Amy LeFeuve (1896)

Texas Vendetta by Elmer Kelton

Roy Rogers and the Enchanted Canyon by Jim Rivers 1954

The Mercer Boys on a Treasure Hunt by Capwell Wykoff 1948

Guns

America's Premier Gunmakers: Winchester by K. D. Kirkland

Small Arms, Civil War to Present by Martin J. Dougherty

History/War

The D-Day Companion ed. June Penrose

The Opening Battles (Civil War) by Francis T. Miller

## Display Books for the Fall Book Sale (cont.)

History/War (cont)

Johnny Reb & Billy Yank by Bell Irvin Wiley  
 The Journals of Lewis and Clark by Bernard DeVoto  
 The First Salute, American Revolution by Barbara Tuchman  
 Civil War Medicine 1861-1865 by C. Keith Wilbur, MD  
 The History of the Middle East Wars, 1991 by J. N. Westwood  
 The Opening Battles by Frances Trevelyan Miller  
 Flags of our Fathers, Iwo Jima by James Bradley with Ron Powers  
 We Conquer or Die, The Texas Rangers by E. L. Walden Williamson

Home & Garden

Medical Uses of Soap ed. Morris Fishbein, MD  
 Herbs, The MacMillan Treasury of Herbs  
 Knitting for Babies & Kids ed. J. Stauffer  
 Knitted Toys by Zoe Mellor  
 More Lap Quilting with Georgia Bonesteel  
 Weekend Quilting Wonders ed. Stauffer & Hatch  
 Haunt Your House for Halloween

Native American

Ancient Pioneers - The First Americans by George E. Stuart  
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 The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Birds by Noble & Felix

Sports

The Strike-out King by Julian DeVries 1948



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A book will be donated to the library in honor of each of those listed on this page. Thank you for your friendship.  
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### Books Go to Preschool

School has begun and FOL has shifted into high gear on one of our projects. At the beginning of school each year, FOL stocks all ABC and Head Start preschool classrooms with mini libraries of 25 books. These books are replaced monthly to provide a fresh supply of reading materials for both teachers and students. The students can check out the books the old fashioned way by signing a card associated with each book and leaving the card with the teacher. The teachers and the tots very much appreciate this program. FOL owns the books and are totally responsible for placement, replacement and maintenance. FOL owns nearly 600 books and about 500 are in the field during the school year. The monthly refreshing of the books provides about 200 different titles per year for each classroom. We choose new books with consultation of the Boone County Library staff. The new books are purchased with donations, both private and corporate, and from FOL funds. At this time, funding is mainly with grants from Fed Ex and the Walton Family Foundation. All involved consider this a worthy program.

## Book Ends

by Sally Robinson

A woman in Arkansas prowls the cemeteries. All year long. And she sees dead people. And their families. And their ancestors. Her name is Abby Boewe Burnett. She loves cemeteries and exploring headstones. She once wanted to be an archaeologist, but took a detour through the cemeteries and the history of Arkansas. She took notes and kept journals. Her stack of notes, journals and published articles grew to be quite large. The natural progression to a manuscript was realized in October, 2014, with the publication by University Press of Mississippi of her book, Gone to the Grave: Burial Customs of the Arkansas Ozarks, 1850-1950.

On August 25, the Boone County Library, as part of its Buffalo National River Program, had Abby as a guest speaker. It was an excellent program, and her enthusiasm was quite evident as was that of her audience. If you were not able to be there, never fear. On Thursday, September 17, Friends of the Library Boone County has scheduled her to a do-not-miss encore, complete with book sales and book signing. Put the date on your calendar.

While you have your calendar out, also mark October 1, 2, and 3. This is the time for the annual fall, over-the-top book sale. It will be held at the library and will include many new and gently used fiction, non-fiction, and collectable books at bargain prices. Members will have an exclusive preview sale on Thursday morning with the sale opening to the general public in the afternoon and on Friday and Saturday. A list of some of the display books will be published in the September 26 Book Ends article and will also be in the display case at the library for two weeks before the sale. Also in that article, for the first time, the FOL book sleuths will be giving their recommendations on the books for sale.

While visiting my mother who is presently homebound, I was reminded of one of FOL's valuable services, the homebound library delivery program. If you or someone you know loves to read but is unable to make it to the library, contact George Cline at 870-741-7121. He will visit, interview, determine what type of books you like, and, if you qualify, will deliver books to your home on a regular basis. This is one of the programs the Friends of the Library, a completely volunteer organization, offers.

All of the funds we raise go to the enhancement and support of the library. If you would like to help with your time, money, or donations, please call George Cline at the above phone number or leave your name and number at the desk in the library.

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This is one of the events that the Library Summer Reading Program participants attended. The theme of the summer program was "Every Hero Has a Story." Has a child ever met a fireman that wasn't a hero?