



# Between Friends

## 2014 Blount County Friends of the Library Annual Meeting

Annual Meeting was not just about the excellent BookMark Café sweets and the vote to verify the incoming board, including new president, Diane Martin. President Jerry Wagner pointed out some of the Friends benefits to the library, such as the electronic sign and Hot Summer Nights, as well as ExLibris which is program in which volunteers go into the assisted living and nursing home communities and generally entertain the residents. He also thanked the volunteers attending and pointed out that over 12,000 hours had been logged by the volunteers, which adds up to six full time employees.

President Jerry Wagner recognized Phyllis Williams who was honored by the Tennessee Friends of the Library as an exemplary volunteer and he said it shows how volunteering is applauded state wide.

The evening's highlight was an informational presentation of Blount County Drug Court by the Honorable Tammy Harrington, Judge of Circuit Court, Division 1, who is in charge of the program, City of Maryville policeman, Agent Ryan Rogers, and two successful Drug Court participants.

Judge Harrington explained that



Incoming BCFOL President Diane Martin.

the program was started with federal funds in 1997, when she was a prosecutor. It has since gone through financial changes so that now there are no federal funds but the state provides assistance, some funds are provided by criminal fines, and a Drug Court Foundation is supplementing their program.

That Blount County has a drug problem, actually, that the United States of America has a problem, is not the issue. The issue is figuring out ways to deal with the monumental numbers of drug related problems. Blount County has the Drug Court.

Judge Harrington introduced Ryan  
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## Friends Who Volunteer

### *Phyllis Williams: Exemplary Friend of the Library*

At the 2014 Annual Meeting in Chattanooga, the Tennessee Friends of the Library awarded three outstanding individuals from Tennessee Friends groups, and one group, the Sevier County Book Sort Team, monetary gifts and certificates for exemplary service to their library communities.

The awardees include: Paul Bailey, Greenback, who serves his library as computer liason, on committees and as a fundraiser, and as trustee on the library board and the local historical society.



Phyllis Williams

Elinor Ross, Putnam County, who is past president and presently writes for her Friends newsletter and helps with fundraising and program set ups.

The third individual awarded this recognition is Blount County's Friends Phyllis Williams.

Phyllis was nominated by a committee of her BCFOL peers for maintaining the children's section of the library with several other Friends, acting as a liaison between the Friends' board and  
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### **BCFOL Officers:**

**President:** Diane Martin

**Vice-President:** Denise Robertson

**Secretary:** Sandy Goodson

**Treasurer:** Garry Ernsberger

### **Members at Large:**

Judy Ackley, Larry Ackley,

Jane Bennett, Ginnae Harley,

Patrick Hudson, Larry Moore,

Jerry Wagner



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## A word from our Outgoing President, Jerry Wagner

First I want to say sincerely that I have considered it an honor to serve the past two years as President of the "Friends." I also want to thank all the board members that have supported me as President.

As I prepared this final letter as President of the Blount County Friends of the Library, I felt fulfilled because I have experienced so many improvements during my term. So many of the board members and volunteers have come forth to advance not only the processes but also what we as volunteers

have brought to the Library and the members of the Friends. I am proud of the accomplishments I as part of a wonderful team have accomplished. My fellow volunteers and board members have donated their time to community support, met challenges, and contributed to the efficiency of managing the



**Jerry Wagner,  
President,  
BCFOL**

volumes for each of quarterly book sales.

At our Annual Meeting on June 24th I passed this leadership to Diane Martin. Diane has an incredible ability as a leader that you're going to love and I feel so confident in what she will bring to the "Friends" and our Library.

I will continue as an At Large board member for the next two years so I will continue to experience the growth with the friends. I will also continue to write articles for the newsletters during my term.

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Rogers, Maryville policeman and agent on the Drug Task Force. Agent Rogers discussed his problems enforcing the very stringent drug laws. He said Blount County is basically a small community and he sees the same people over and over. Both the participants there said that if it were not for Agent Rogers they would not have been successful in the Drug Court.

Today 69 people are in the Drug Court, up from 29 three years ago. They find there could be 200 viable candidates in it if funds permitted.

The Drug Court participants are chosen carefully. They committed nonviolent crimes related to their drug usage. They are carefully vetted by the Drug Court team consisting of the district attorney, public defender, the Circuit Court Division 1 Judge, presently Judge Harrington, and treatment counselors and probation officers, as being potential successes in kicking their habit and becoming viable law-abiding citizens.

They much undergo a rigorous 60 days in jail first during which they must attend court every week in the first phase. The Drug Court team meets weekly and discusses the progress of each participant then each participant

meets with Judge Harrington and is apprised of the team's appraisal.

After the jail phase they go to a halfway house. The Blount County

Drug Court Foundation has facilitated a Blount County halfway house for men, which is full. Women have to go elsewhere like Chattanooga and there is ongoing discussion about how to get a halfway house for them locally.

During their release program, they attend life skills classes and other courses to enable them to continue to be sober and become successful residents in the community.

Two participants gave testimony to the fact that this Drug Court Works.

One shared that even though he is very young, early twenties, he had tried many different programs and was pretty well on his way out of life when the Drug Court opportunity beckoned.



Judge Tammy Harrington

Since then, 6 months ago, he is living in the halfway house and is praised by his evaluators for being a leader there. He said it is amazing and wonderful that he can visit his home and not have to worry that his family (who attended the meeting) did not trust him now.

Another participant shared that she has been in the program for 25 months and was previously living in the woods. She said, "You are taught to have financial responsibility and you are held accountable." She said she has needed the team a few times. She said she would not be here today if it were not for the Drug Court Judge.

When asked how successful these people are when they go into the work community after the program, Judge Harrington said that people actually have tremendous results with these people because they have been supervised so carefully through the drug court.

**Visit [www. Blount County Drug Court Foundation.org](http://www.BlountCountyDrugCourtFoundation.org) to read the list of Foundation officers and the ways to help this program.**

**For information, you may phone the Blount County Drug Court Offices: 865-273-5581**

## Introducing New Board Member Judy Ackley

How does one go from selling candy at Sears (“could not eat candy for a year after that”) to teaching elementary school, bank telling, being a paralegal and at the same time being a volunteer treasurer of several groups along the way, retiring to Gainesville and being a Gator Junkie for thirteen years, and still find time to be a happy grandmother and cruise all over the world? Ask Judy Ackley, one of the newest Friends board member. She and University of Florida sweetheart and husband Larry Ackley serve, too, as cruise escorts on some of those world tours, assisting those on the tours as they get on busses and go to and from ships.

Possibly as an impetus to her vast



travels, at the age of 24 Judy was adopted by friends of her parents after they died and they all took a trip to Hawaii that actually lasted

two and a half years.

A three time Maryville resident, Judy Ackley and her husband will both be serving on the Friends board this year and Judy will be treasurer-in-training in the coming year.

They actually returned to Maryville the last time because their two children and their perfect grandchildren were here. At present their daughter remains, but their son and his family are having a rather different Ackley-like world adventure as their son’s family has moved to the Philippines and their son is teaching English as a 2nd Language to 2-5 year olds in China at the Rockies School and working on getting his family to China too.

## Introducing New Board Member Ginnae Harley

*by D. Leigh Caldwell*

Ginnae Harley is a new board member of the Friends of the Blount County Library. Upon moving to Blount County, Ginnae jumped at the chance to belong to the board. With ever-evolving technology and innumerable methods of access people now have to public libraries, Ginnae knew this library was onto “something big” and wanted to be part of it. She knows first-hand the importance of an excellent library system to education. When speaking of education, her smile lights up a room, and she knows of what she speaks.

Ginnae received her BA from Cornell and her MBA from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Later, she also earned an MBA in Education Leadership.

In 2010, Ginnae accepted the position of Director of Federal Programs for Knoxville School System.



She is involved with such programs as Title One and Race To The Top, along with the requisite Grants and Funding processes.

Ginnae followed her parents’ footsteps as educators. She has fond memories of a childhood filled with books: she and her older sister “absolutely positively” had to read at least an hour a day, every day, except Christmas and

Thanksgiving. When other children were choosing Charlotte’s Web, you could find Ginnae with her nose buried in a history textbook. She remains a voracious reader to this day.

Her passions are not limited to just education and history. Travel is, also, a part of her life she couldn’t do without. Ginnae is an avid Lady Vols’ fan; and during NFL season she roots for both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks. Not only does she enjoy watching sports, she loves the outdoors. You can find her running the Greenbelt, hiking the mountains, biking the county, and participating in Yoga classes on a regular basis.

After living in over a half a dozen states from coast to coast, Ginnae has found Maryville to be a very nurturing community and plans to call it home for a lifetime. Please welcome Ginnae Harley to the Friends Board of Directors.

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DONATIONS**

**Andrea and MacKenzie Breeding • Omer and Betty Dyer • Gary Teper  
Robert Peery, Jr. • John and Betsy Quinn • Don and Helda Walker**

## Introducing New Board Member, Patrick J. Hudson

by *D. Leigh Caldwell*

“When you come to a fork in the road, take it.” That great line came from Yogi Berra, and while it may seem like a conundrum to some, to others it makes perfect sense.

Patrick J. Hudson, the newest addition to the great minds that make up the Friends of the Library Board of Directors is one of those to whom it makes sense. We are all, for various reasons outside our controls, presented with choices throughout life, Patrick looked at each fork and “took it” without hesitation.

Patrick grew up in Chicago, the youngest of six children. Immediately out of high school Patrick’s first fork in the road took him to serve our country by way of the United States Navy. He served as an E4 Petty Officer Postal Clerk and a “Jack-Of-The-Dust,” which is the traditional name for the cook in charge of the storeroom and refrigerators on a naval vessel. He served proudly and was inspired by the officers on board to continue his education.

After the military, Patrick earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration with an Associate’s Degree in Accounting. His education served him well for over thirty-nine years in the grocery and hospitality industry. He spent several years as an internal fraud auditor during which time he amassed critical knowledge pertaining to the internal operations of both synergistic industries.

Patrick worked as a wholesale food



broker and the regional manager/buyer specializing in gourmet and exotic condiments/accoutrements for Sam Walton’s mega marts. Patrick parlayed his initial culinary experience in the Navy, plus his love of excellent service and tasty food, to work as a Corporate Trainer, Zone Manager and Chef for several well-known fast food restaurants and some five-star fine dining establishments. His career provided him the opportunity to live in practically every corner of the US, from Lumberjack, Montana to Mobile, Alabama. Patrick retired from the corporate world while in Canton, Alabama in 2012.

His love of color, light and motion, whether it be the flowing mane and tail of a thoroughbred in stride or a beautiful piece of art, keeps him busy and well occupied. Patrick owns a mobile picture framing studio, Framealot. He carefully matches colors of mats and frames to make any piece of art even more desirable.

The last fork in the road he took was just two years ago. Patrick moved here to be closer to his sister, the mountains,

rivers and lakes of East Tennessee. He has three sons, Christopher, in the ministry, Brandon, an accountant, and Anthony, his youngest, who is attending Old Miss. Patrick is the proud grandfather of Corban and Asher, three years and three months old, respectively. Patrick actively participates at the Baker’s Creek Presbyterian Church in Greenback and follows the scriptures as his path throughout life.

Patrick’s love of country and service extends to his memberships in the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), American Legion, Maryville College Student’s Veterans Clu, and with the East Tennessee Veteran Honor Guard.

A relative newcomer to Maryville, Patrick has immersed himself in to the Blount County Library Friends with such gusto that one would think he had been a charter member. Since joining the Friends in October, Patrick assists with the update and research of Tennessee Authors for the library data banks, helps with the research and pricing of donated rare books now sold on E-bay, empties the bins weekly for the quarterly book sales, and assists sorting, pricing and shelving the huge fiction section for the sales.

Peter McWilliams wrote, “In reality, serendipity accounts for one percent of the blessings we receive in life, work and love. The other 99 percent is due to our efforts.” So random forks in the road notwithstanding, we are fortunate to welcome Patrick Hudson to Maryville and the Board.

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the sales committee, providing leadership during the preparation for each quarterly sale and being there to assist customers, designing book sale flyers and posters, and organizing the book sale newspaper ad information.

Furthermore, as the nominating

committee noted, Phyllis, in 2013, established an online account at the eBay store to sell a large number of first editions and autographed books which were donated to the Friends. These extra sales, facilitated by several Friends who work on the eBay sale site,

will provide additional funding for the library’s programs and non-budgeted equipment.

Friends, give her a hug, a helping hand, and thanks for being such an energetic volunteer for the Friends group and the library.

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## St. Patrick's Day at the Library: A First for ExLibris

by Dolores Philpot

On March 19, ExLibris presented a belated salute to the Irish at the Library's Oversize Book area as a special program. Participants on a field trip from the New Providence Presbyterian's Bartlett Adult Day Out Program made up the bulk of the audience.

Presenters Gay Schilhab and Dolores Philpot shared tidbits about Ireland, including pictures, stories and song to 17 people, including one library patron who heard the noise and decided to join the group.

This program was a first for the ExLibris program presenters, who usually travel to area senior living communities. Bartlett Day Out, led by Trish Badgett, R.N., is a service provided by New Providence's Deacon Caregiving/Health Ministry Team (partially funded by the Bartlett Family Estate.)

Since this Library event, Bartlett has become the eighth of Blount County facilities that have regular programs presented by the group of 11 Library Volunteers, known as Ex Libris.

In addition to Gay and Dolores, these are Janetta Baker, Suzanne Ensslin, Susan Hanye, Brenda Johnson, Nancy Kaems, Marian Nicholas, Jennifer Woolever, Joan Worley, and Barbara Zurl, Director.

## BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

By Vivian Selecman

During the fiscal year, June 2013 to June 2014, the Books for Soldiers program has remained active. We have found fewer requests for books, but 4 or 5 faithful people have continued to look for them and fill requests. During this period, they have sent 864 books in 72 boxes to our men and women overseas.



They spent \$421.33 in postage. This postage has been generously donated by the patrons at our book sales and the troops really do appreciate it. There are a few thank you notes on display in the basement.

Because of the fewer number of requests, we are not in need of volunteers at this time. However, if you would like to know more about this project and possibly participate in it, please contact Vivian Selecman at : Selecman@msn.com.

## The Collectible Corner

by Penny Myers

Spring Sale Collectible titles listed in this Newsletter can be found on the racks marked Collectibles which is located near the sales table.

### Art and Music

Metropolitan Museum of Art  
History of Art (Janson)  
Rolling Stones  
Norman Rockwell  
Magazine Covers  
Michelangelo and Raphael  
in the Vatican  
Explorers and Artists in the  
Valley of the Kings

of Civil War on 11 cassettes)  
Bicentennial Portrait  
Story of Civilization -  
Durand 11 vols.  
The Scotch Irish (2 vol)  
American Armies and  
Battlefields in Europe  
Harper's Civil War  
Best Little Stories from the  
Civil War

### Biography

Ferdinand and Isabella  
Charles Dickens 1812 - 1870  
Britain's Royal Family  
Travels in Arabia Deserta  
Elvis Collectors Magazine  
Six Crises with hand written  
note by Nixon

### Non Fiction

Dictionary of Symbolism  
Cardiac Anatomy  
Smithsonian Collection of  
Newspaper Comics  
TAO of Phoooh  
Tarot Cards  
On Rocky Top  
Airpower  
New Larouse Encyclopedia  
of Mythology  
The Works - Anatomy of  
a City

### Children

Fireside and Camp Stories  
(Alcott)  
The Chesty Oak  
Alice in Wonderland/  
Peter Pan  
Nancy Drew Mystery Set  
(52 volumes)  
The Hardy Boys Mystery Set  
(43 volumes)  
Mother Goose  
Burgess Bird Book for  
Children  
Burgess Animal Book for  
Children  
Little House in the Ozarks

### Regional

1982 World's Fair  
Guide Book  
The Harper Family of  
Louisville - McCammon  
French Broad  
(Signed by Dykeman)  
Tennessee Encyclopedia of  
History and Culture  
Best Yet Stories of the  
Smokies  
Tennessee - It's Growth and  
Progress  
The Tennessee - The Old  
River

### Fiction

Song of Hiawatha  
Golden Harlequin Library  
(47 vols)  
O Henry Collection  
Gone with the Wind  
The Annotated Shakespeare  
Jane Austen Novels  
(6 novels in 1 volume)  
Louisa May Alcott Set  
(6 volumes)  
Les Miserables  
Children of Pride

### Religion

Holy Bible - Moser  
The Apocryphal New  
Testament 1820  
Outlines of Theology  
(Hodge 1897)  
The Kingdom of God Within  
You (Tolstoi 1894)

### History

Eye of the Storm  
(Civil War - Sneden)  
Generals in Bronze  
(Interviews with generals

### Sports

In the Footsteps of  
Champions (UT Lady  
Vols)  
Total Baseball  
Reach for the Summit

# Tech Corner

## *This Summer, Get Out of Your Book Box and Stretch Your Mind*

by **Bonnie Holmes**

Do you constantly select the same genre of books? Is it always historical fiction, science fiction, mystery, biography, fantasy, crime or romance? The Blount County Library has a cure for you. Stretch your reading habits by participating in one of its great programs for adults this year. Go to the Circulation Desk, sign up for the Literary Elements Bingo and pick up the Bingo game cards.

To win prizes you must read a book in



each square filling a horizontal, vertical or diagonal row on the card. The descriptions are designed to require you to read a wide variety of literature. When you have filled a row, bring it to

the Circulation Desk to enter for a daily prize and for one of the grand prizes. Drawings are held daily, weekly, and on August 15th for a grand prize. The more frequently you enter, the better chance you have of winning.

You might win a gift certificate from a local restaurant, an iPad Mini, a Kindle Paperwhite, or a Cracker Barrel Rocking Chair. And, best of all, you may find interesting books that you would have never selected without some motivation.

## Upcoming Library Events for Friends and Family plus Volunteering Opportunities

**Saturday, July 19 (2 to 9 p.m.)**

**Marvel Movie Marathon:**

**Captain America, Avengers, Ironman 3**

Three movies, one place, one day.

**Saturday, July 26 (2-5:30 p.m.)**

**Maker Faire**

Knox Makers for 3D printers, a polygraph, tech, arts, crafts, and a day of making. Dorothy Herron/Kathy Pagles rooms and hallway.

**Monday, July 28 (6:30)**

**Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing**

Family comedy performed by Tennessee Stage Company Indoors!!! Reading Rotunda.

**Friday, August 1 (7 p.m.)**

**Movie: Pacific Rim**

One review website wrote: "...Pacific Rim is a solid modern creature feature bolstered by fantastical imagery and an irresistible sense of fun."

**Friday, August 15 (2 p.m.)**

**Literary Elements Prize Drawings**

**Friday, August 15 (7 p.m.)**

**Speed Dating with a Book**

Meet other people and talk about a favorite book. Registration is required. Please call the Reference Desk at 865-273-1436 to register.

Please note that many children/teen activities are listed on the library website and on the front tables in the library.

*If you want to experience movies and classic drama and help out the library at the same time, now is a good time to volunteer. See sign up sheets in the Friends office for the following events.*

**July 19** *Marvel Movie Marathon:*

4 volunteers needed between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. for four hour shifts to pop, bag, and hand out popcorn.

1-3 p.m. one volunteer

3-5 p.m. one volunteer

5-7 p.m. one volunteer

7-9 p.m. one volunteer



**July 28** *William Shakespeare's*

*Much Ado About Nothing*

One volunteer needed to hand out programs from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

2 - 3 volunteers needed from 4 p.m. to possibly 6 p.m. to help with preparations for performers.

**August 1** *Movie Night - Pacific Rim (6:30)*

One volunteer needed from 6-8 p.m. to pop, bag, and hand out popcorn to patrons.

*If you arrive after the library is closed at 5:30 for any of the events, please enter the library through the outside door to the Sharon Lawson Room on the employee parking lot end of the building.*

## Friends of the Library Book Club

By **Vivian Seleckman,**

**Library Book Club Moderator**

Perhaps many of you are unaware that the Friends of the Library sponsors a book discussion group. This group of fantastic women meets every second Wednesday in the board room of the library to discuss interesting books. Books are suggested and chosen by the group each June and July, so the list for 2014-15 is not yet available. But in the year just past, we read a variety ranging from "Call the Midwife" by Jennifer Worth, through "A Year in the South 1865" by Stephen V. Ash to "And the Mountains Echoed" by Khaled Hosseini. Non fiction included "The Girls of Atomic City" by Denise Kiernan, "Out of Order" by Sandra Day O'Connor, and "Song Without Words" by Gerald Shea.

If you enjoy reading a wide variety and stretching your mind through intelligent discussion, please join us at 10:30 a.m. in the second Wednesday of each month in the board room.

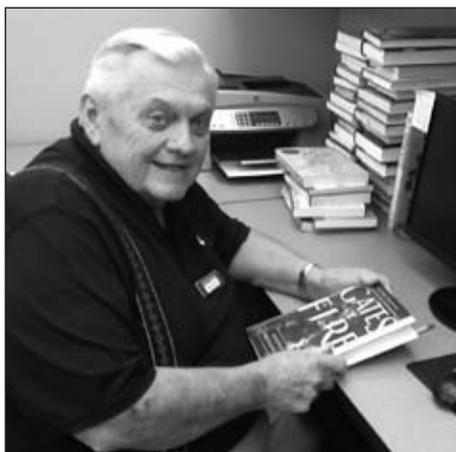
## Steps to Unraveling the Mysteries of eBay's Collectible Treasures

by Ted Taylor

Ever discover a valuable item hidden in a corner of Grandma's attic? Recently, most days you will find Friend not in an attic but in the library basement looking through the hundreds of donations for that special book treasure that will bring a collectible price on the internet.

The books that we initially discover are sorted and stacked pending transfer to another group of Friends. They inspect and evaluate the screened books.

The first step in the process is checking the treasure's condition and whether the author has signed it. The final step is looking for other items, such as an "Advance Reader Copy" that can add to the book's value.



It is at this stage that the process turns into an art. One must find out if this is a First Edition. Publishers often do not indicate the book's status and we look for clues such as the publisher names that can hint at the date published.

Generally, we go to the internet and places such as "Abe Books" or "eBay" for a price listing. If this does not work we again go to the internet looking for a base to start. We consider the special items, the number of books available that are in good condition, and try to establish a retail price that will help the book sell in a reasonable time period. Often books are valued at less than \$15. Lower priced books will be placed in our Quarterly Book Sales.

When I find a treasure, it can literally make my heart rate increase. One of my big thrills was a book written and signed by President Harry Truman.

Most days the search is tedious with no guarantee of success, but finding the rare valuable book will make my week!

## Becca Baker awarded TN Library Association Scholarship

Librarians actually do deal with books on some of those shelves, but they provide sooooo much more in the 21st century as Becca Baker, scholarship award winner, exemplifies.

Serving BookMark Café smoothies full of fruit and whipped cream just a few years ago, and serving as café assistant and team leader during her college years after volunteering in the library as a high school student, Becca Baker has segued into a full time children's assistant librarian, information technology go-to-person in training, and teen and tween event coordinator. Also, as she says herself, "I am heavily involved in social media, focusing on expanding our library presence on platforms for young patrons such as Tumblr, Pinterest, Flickr and Instagram.

Miami born but Maryville raised, she graduated from Heritage High School and Maryville College. She is currently studying for her Masters



through the University of Tennessee after being awarded both an Institute of Museum and Library Science scholarship and recently, a TN Library Association Edwin S. Gleaves Scholarship.

Becca is especially interested in "giving people the tools they need to succeed." She has been actively involved in and recently was chairperson of the Maryville branch of the American

Association of University Women's Sister to Sister Program.

Becca says she is "grateful to the Blount County Friends of the Library for being so supportive with the programs they sponsor. A lot of what we do in the summer is Friends funded: children, teen, and adult summer reading programs, craft times, some needed furniture, etc. She says that Blount County Library is rather unique. "When I visit other libraries they are shocked by how much our Friends do."

In fact, after she has studied other rural libraries, she says Blount County Library is "exceptional for a non-urban library."

With her leadership and that of the other library staff members, Blount County Library's literacy program is expanding beyond bookshelves to the information highway that includes the internet, the child/teen friendly sites, and library community events.

**Plan now to attend the BCFOL SUMMER BOOK SALE! July 17th-19th!**



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# Friends of the Library 2014 Summer Book Sale

Thursday, July 17, Noon to 6 pm (for Friends of the Library Members Only)

Friday, July 18, and Saturday, July 19, 9 am to 5 pm.

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