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January Book Sale

Volunteers needed!

It's time for the Friends of Brown Library Book Sale! This year, mark your calendar for Friday, January 21 through Sunday, January 23.

Plan to attend one of the biggest and best book sales in North Carolina! Proceeds are used to help Brown Library be the best it can be.

The Washington Civic Center is once again the site of the sale. We'll begin moving books to the Civic Center on Tuesday (1/18) at 8 a.m. We can use some help from our Friends! Please contact Walt Warren at 946-6807 if you can volunteer your time (and a pick-up truck?) to help with the move on Tuesday.

We'll sort books from Tuesday, January 18 through Thursday, January 20 from 9:00 - 5:00. Sorters do not have to sign-up ahead, but do come as many hours as possible, particularly on Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be a sign-in sheet in the kitchen. If you can serve as a cashier during the sale, please contact Nancy Nash at 946-7963 for information and schedules. The Friends appreciate all the volunteers who donate their time to help with this project.

SALE SCHEDULE

January 20-21-22-23

Thurs.: 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.: Members Only

Fri. & Sat.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: General Public

Sun.: 12 noon to 3 p.m.: Books by the Bag

BOOK SALE DONATIONS DEFINED

Book donations are accepted throughout the year. Please drop off at Brown Library. There is a collection basket just inside the entrance doors. For sorting purposes, please leave donations as early as possible so they can be sorted before the sale.



- All donations should be in good condition. They should be clean, unmarked, and not have a mildew or smoky odor.
- Hard back and paperback fiction are our largest categories. Classic authors as well as romance, adventure, western, and mystery are all requested by buyers.
- Juvenile fiction and nonfiction are needed. Children's books are one of our most requested items. Books for home schooling are appreciated.
- The most popular nonfiction items are history, biography, gardening, animal and cook books.
- Audio books, CD's, and videos are popular.
- Please do not donate textbooks, old reference books, magazines, or old paperbacks. These items are not saleable.

Thank you! Your book donations and sale purchases help the Friends in their support of the Brown Library facilities, resources, and programs.

Planting Seeds for a Lifetime

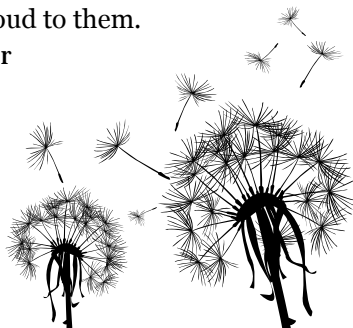
Terry Rollins, Children's Librarian

Some of my happiest moments from childhood involve books, stories and libraries. I was fortunate, as I hope you were, to grow up in a family where reading and the oral tradition were encouraged and honored. I was given my first set of books at age four, a set of Dr. Seuss books, and although I could not read them at that time, my parents read them to me. I loved the funny rhymes and outrageous drawings. Listening to, *The Cat in the Hat*, *Hop on Pop*, and, *Green Eggs and Ham*, is my earliest memory involving books.

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of reading, especially reading to the very young. For decades now, studies have shown that children who are regularly read to at a very early age often begin reading themselves earlier than their peers who have not had that privilege. Children who grow up with books and reading develop a life-long appreciation of books and libraries. According to the Family Literacy Foundation, children who are read to develop sharper listening, vocabulary and memory skills, and possess more active imaginations and creativity.

I am happy to work in a library where children's services are so highly valued and are seen as a major aspect of the library's mission. In fact, right there in the second sentence of Brown Library's mission it is stated, "We especially recognize our responsibility to serve as a place for children to discover the joy of reading and the value of libraries". One of the first tasks I was given when I came to work here was to contact local daycares and preschools to set up a schedule for children to come to the library for story times. Additionally, a weekly family story time has been re-established, so that parents may bring their young children to the library to enjoy stories, songs and books.

There are few joys greater than watching the expression on children's faces as they hear a story being read or told aloud to them. Their eyes brighten as their imaginations are sparked. The seed is planted and hopefully with regular nurturing will blossom into a lifetime of reading and story enjoyment.



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OUTREACH DIRECTORY

We are always looking for businesses and professionals to join those in our community of Washington and Beaufort County who have been listed in Friends of Brown Library Outreach Directory. The Directory which is an insert of our Quarterly News Letter is the place for business and professional information to reach over 500 families who are paid members of the Friends of Brown Library organization.

Our members use the Directory as a guide in finding people like you to serve their needs and with name recognition being so important in today's competitive business world, participation in the Outreach pages will help in this important fact.

Such participation puts the information in our quarterly newsletter, the web page and in library displays of supporting professional and business contacts to the attention of the many thousands who visit and use the services of the Brown Library. For only \$125 per year, the participant will get a regular membership to the Friends of Brown Library, free admission to our programs, to the Member's Only Opening Night at our annual book sale, and to copies of our newsletter with even more perks.

Board members Lou Encinias or Rick Wingard will be happy to serve as contact for any questions you may have, or any ideas for our program.

Lou Encinias
252 946-7709

Rick Wingard
252 946-8140

HAVE A LOCAL BUSINESS?
PICTURE YOUR BUSINESS CARD IN OUR
OUTREACH DIRECTORY.

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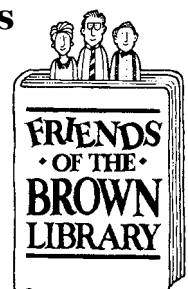
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What Friends are Reading

Depression Cookies by Tia Silverthorne Bach
and Angela Beach Silverthorne

Wild Swans by Yung Chang
Sarah's Key by Tatiana DeRosbay

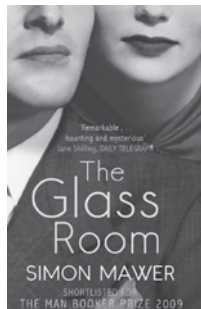
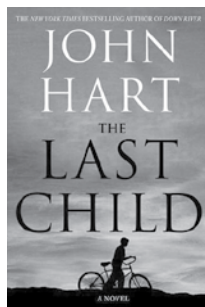
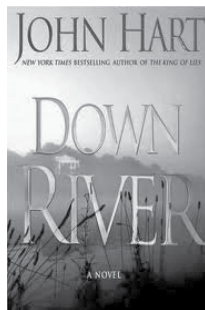
Fall of Giants by Ken Follet
Bulls Island by Dorothea Benton Frank
Kitchen House by Kathleen Grissom

Tinkers by Paul Harding
Down River by John Hart
Last Child by John Hart
A Thousand Splendid Suns by Khaled Hosseini

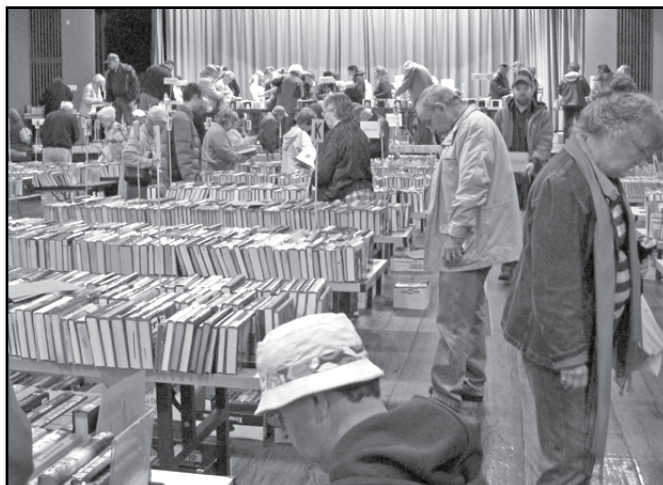
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest
by Stieg Larsson
The Girl Who Played with Fire by Stieg Larsson

Glass Room by Simon Mawer
Worst Case by James Patterson
The Pretty Birds by Scott Simon
Help by Kathryn Stockett

Samurai's Garden by Gail Tsukiyama
No Angel by Penny Vincenzi



Scenes from Last Year's Book Sale



BE A FRIEND ... INVITE A FRIEND.

Friends of Brown Library 2011 Programs
Dramatic Presentations



*Kelly Rouse portraying Georgia O'Keefe
with a Southwest reception
Co-sponsored with the
Beaufort County Arts Council
Friday, February 25, 2011
7:30 p.m., Turnage Theatre*



*Joe and Terry Graedon
The People's Pharmacy
Thursday, April 14, 2011
7:30 p.m., Turnage Theatre*

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