



REGISTRATION FORM
Friends of South Carolina Libraries (FOSCL) Annual Meeting

When: Saturday, October, 14, 2006, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (coffee/registration at 9:30 a.m.)

Speaker: John LaFond, Chair, Midlands Chapter of SCORE, on "Volunteer Operations: Better Planning Yields Better Services."

Program to include annual business meeting, presentation of FOSCL Annual Awards, and boxed lunch.

Where: Richland County Public Library, 1431 Assembly St., Bostick Auditorium (lower level), Columbia, SC. Free parking in library parking lots.

Name: _____

Address: _____

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E-mail: _____

Library Name: _____

Friends Group: _____

Check the following: ____ FOSCL member, \$15; ____ Non-FOSCL member, \$25 (will include basic-level FOSCL membership through remainder of 2006)

I desire vegetarian lunch: _____

Registration deadline: October 6, 2006; registration limited to 75.

Mail registration form (limit one registration per form; make copies as necessary) and payment (payable to FOSCL) to:

FOSCL
Attn: FOSCL Annual Meeting
P.O. Box 11121
Columbia, SC 29211

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From The President

Dear Friends of South Carolina Libraries,

It is with pleasure that we invite you to attend the Annual Meeting of our organization. Included in this issue is a registration form with all the pertinent details. The meeting is set for Saturday, October 14, in the Bostick Auditorium at the Richland County Public Library located at 1431 Assembly Street, in Columbia. As in the past, we will begin with registration and coffee from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

*Following brief introductions, our organizational business meeting will be the first order of business. This year, our program presenter will be John La Fond, Chairman of the Midlands Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), a non-profit, volunteer organization that counsels both non-profit and for profit organizations free of charge. His program, "**Volunteer Operations: Better Planning Yields Better Services**," will help you enhance the effectiveness of your Friends organization so that it functions more efficiently. This is an opportunity you won't want to miss, as SCORE has 6 chapters in 15 communities available to serve your group. Making a follow-up contact with the SCORE chapter nearest you will have a lasting impact on the support that you give to your libraries. A directory of SCORE locations is included in this issue.*

One of the benefits of membership in our organization is the opportunity to submit nominations for the FOSCL Annual Awards to be given that day, and the ability to register for the annual meeting at

a discount rate. If you have overlooked renewing your membership for 2006, renew now, and still receive the discount. Brand new "Friends," of course, are always welcome too! Our membership year runs from January through December. A list of current members is included in this issue.

One of the highlights of our annual meeting is always the presentation of FOSCL's awards to individuals and organizations who have "gone the extra mile" to support and champion their public libraries. Don't miss this opportunity to honor these exceptional people. There will be ample time for networking with fellow Friends at the conclusion of the meeting while enjoying a delicious boxed lunch provided as part of your registration fee. Bring a Friend and join us for this opportunity to help our libraries improve services.

*Sincerely,
Gloria V. Avent
President*

Friends to Meet October 14, 2006

All library Friends and supporters in South Carolina: mark your calendar for **Saturday, October 14, 2006** to attend the Friends of South Carolina Libraries (FOSCL) annual meeting. The open meeting will be held in the Bostick Auditorium, Richland County Public Library, 1431 Assembly St., in downtown Columbia.

John LaFond, Chair of the Midlands Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will speak on "Volunteer Operations: Better Planning Yields Better Results." Mr. LaFond's multi-faceted professional experiences over the past 30 years include working with federal agencies in Tennessee and Washington, D.C. and co-owner of a nuclear fuel brokerage and trading company and an environmental testing firm. His expertise lies in the areas of business planning, management, and marketing.

As always, the meeting will be highlighted by the presentation of FOSCL's annual awards recognizing those who have made outstanding contributions to public libraries. The meeting is also a wonderful opportunity to network with fellow Friends to share your ideas and accomplishments.

Deadline date for registration is Oct. 6. Don't delay! Fill out the registration form included in this issue and mail it in with your check today!

From Around the State – Friends Support and Conduct Library Programs

Beaufort County: The Friends held their annual meeting on April 22. During the meeting, the Friends presented their third annual Mabel Runnette Award to Boy Scout Troop Number One of the Carteret Street United Methodist Church. The troop was recognized for their service over many years of assisting at the Friends' book sales by setting up tables, transporting the books to the sale site and staying overnight at the sale location to prevent theft. The annual meeting was followed by the opening of the Friends' Spring book sale. The Friends report they now have about 400 members.

Cherokee County: The Friends sponsored an appearance by the Miller-Rowe Consort (duo of Michael Miller on classical guitar and David Rowe on hammer dulcimer) for the library's noontime concert series, "Music Sandwiched In." Free bag lunches were provided. The duo has performed throughout the Carolinas and Virginia, including Piccolo Spoleto, Colonial Williamsburg, and the Biltmore Estate.

Fairfield County: The Friends, in cooperation with the Fairfield County Library and School District, sponsored the ninth annual "Read-In" on April 29. Students participated in the Parade of Readers, the Reading Cheer Contest, and reading activities as well as being entertained by Gullah storyteller Natalie Daise.

Florence County: The Friends have been very busy sponsoring a variety of programs and book discussions this spring. SC author Dori Sanders, author of Clover and other titles appeared on March 23...On April 6, 13, and 20, Joe Stukes presented programs entitled "American History by the Decade: An Informal Walk Through History..." On May 11, bestselling author Janet Evanovich spoke and autographed copies of her books at a "Friends Only" Meet and Greet Party. Tickets sold for \$25. The event was co-sponsored with the Darlington Raceway...On May 21, all were invited to the library to exchange their ideas on books they have enjoyed - or not enjoyed. Copies of book recommendations from avid readers were available and readers were encouraged to bring their own lists. Paula Watkins, Director of the South Carolina Book Festival, was present to speak about this annual event which celebrates books, writers, and

readers...Friends report that their membership now numbers around 450.

Greenville County: The Friends hosted appearances by author Crystal Ball O'Connor and illustrator Valerie Hollinger who collaborated on the book, Jake and the Migration of the Monarch at their annual meeting held on May 11. The book has received the Teacher's Corner Award of Excellence for its teaching resources and web site.

Oconee County: Bill Bruehl, author of the Wally West Stories or Catholic School Boys Don't Just Fight After School, spoke about the place of truth vs. fiction in memoir writing at the Friends annual meeting on March 26. A resident of Seneca, Mr. Bruehl is a Professor Emeritus at the University of Stony Brook, NY as well as a member of the Actors Equity Association and Dramatists Guild...The Friends and the SC Humanities Council sponsored a "Let's Talk About It" book discussion series on the theme "Telling Li(e)ves." March 27-May 22. The discussions were led by faculty members at Clemson University.

Richland County: The Friends helped to sponsor the 20th annual Augusta Baker's Dozen: A Celebration of Stories on April 21-22. The storytelling featured well-known author and illustrator Lois Ehlert...The Friends hosted the grand opening celebration of "1431 at RCPL" to unveil the upgraded and enhanced Film and Sound facilities on May 19 and 20. Festivities included live performances by local bands, live radio broadcasts, prizes and free pizza. The new area features plasma screen TVs, wireless Internet access, and a separate teen area...SC best-selling author Dorothea Benton Frank will be the guest speaker at the Friends annual meeting to be held September 10.

Surfside Beach (Horry County): As part of their tenth anniversary celebration, the Friends sponsored an appearance by author Cassandra King Conroy, author of The Same Sweet Girls and other titles. Also part of the celebration in March was a discussion of the book, The Sunday Wife, led by Margaret Fain, Librarian, Coastal Carolina University...At their annual meeting held on March 15, a membership total of 340 was reported.

Meet the State Library's new Liaison to FOSCL -- Kathy Sheppard



At their meeting in April, FOSCL Board members welcomed Kathy Sheppard who has been appointed to serve as the South Carolina State Library's new Liaison to FOSCL. Kathy replaced Curtis Rogers, the State Library's Director of Statewide Library Services, who served as Liaison to FOSCL since 2003.

At the Board's request, Kathy prepared an article for this newsletter by way of introducing herself to the FOSCL membership.

"I have been employed as a Library Development Consultant by the South Carolina State Library since February this year. I am one of a team of consultants who provide information, training and technical assistance to librarians throughout the State. We assist public libraries to plan programs and services, and we design and implement statewide projects that benefit library users.

I graduated (twice) from USC in 1976 and 1978 and worked at the Greenville County Library for a while, then married and moved to California. I worked for 18 years at the Glendale Public Library, where I supervised the Technical Services Division, wrote grants and managed projects. Glendale, a highly diverse urban library, was a busy place to work - fun and challenging.

Glendale has an active Friends of the Library. I was a member and a staff liaison over the years as the organization grew and struggled and finally began to flourish. I assisted in planning a business membership outreach and worked with the Friends Board on development and grant-related issues, and created a "Support the Library" web page with the theme "A great library needs more than a building...it needs Friends." That is so true. Friends provide the grass roots sustenance that will keep our public libraries going when other support is hard to find.

My two children are now in college (FSU and Georgia Tech). I was seeking a quieter neighborhood and more opportunities to read, sew, and garden. South Carolina is (take it from me) a much nicer place to be than Los Angeles! I am very glad to be living and working again in Columbia."

A Word of Thanks...

The Board of the Friends of South Carolina Libraries wishes to express their appreciation to Curtis Rogers, Director of Statewide Services at the South Carolina State Library. For three years, Curtis served ably as the State Library's Liaison to FOSCL. He provided support, advice, and guidance to FOSCL as well as speaking to and counseling local friends organizations in the state. Many thanks for all your efforts and work, Curtis. You will be missed!

From Around the State – Friends Raise & Donate Funds

Cherokee County: The Friends recently reported that in 2005 they contributed over \$7,500 to the Cherokee Public Library as follows: \$3,000 for purchase of new fiction, \$2,000 to update the nonfiction collection, \$2,000 to underwrite the music series, "Music Sandwiched In," and over \$500 to assist with children's programs...Plans for expenditures in 2006 include purchase of new books, reupholstering furniture in the children's area, landscaping, and improvements to the Friends Caldwell House Book Store...One of the Friends major sources of funds are sales proceeds from the Caldwell Book Store, located next to the library. According to one of their principal volunteers, Phyllis Curtis, the bookstore is sometimes referred to as "the poor man's Barnes and Noble," with prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2.00.

Fairfield County: The Friends held their annual book sale in the library from May 8 to 19, offering real bargain basement prices – 10 paperbacks or four hardbacks for a dollar. Certain volumes were priced individually. Last year's sale netted over \$1,000 for Friends' projects.

Florence County: The Friends have started a "Sustaining Donor" campaign in order to increase the library endowment from \$300,000 to \$1 million. Piggly Wiggly became the first sustaining donor, pledging the amount of \$5,000 payable over 5 years. Donors will be recognized with a plaque in the library's lobby and well as a lifetime membership in the Friends organization. The Friends hope to establish a Foundation to perpetuate funds for future library needs through this campaign... Three-hour "Friends Only" book sales were conducted on March 25 and April 22 in the Friends room of the library. Paperbacks were priced at a dollar; hardbacks for \$2, and children's books were 25 cents each.

Georgetown County: The Friends raised funds to benefit the library's children's programming by sponsoring a Christmas Tour of Homes in Georgetown's historic district on Dec. 10. An opportunity to tour seven historic homes, listen to storytelling, music, along with refreshments were provided to ticket holders for the bargain price of \$12.

Greenville County: Friends are already busy preparing for their Fall book sale October 27-29. The Friends spring sale netted more than \$30,000. On the final day of the sale (Sunday), all items are half price.

Lancaster County: Richard Band, library director, reports that a Friends organization is being formed to support a capital campaign to construct a library at Indian Land. Sun City real estate developer Del Webb has already pledged \$1.5 million toward construction of the library building and has donated a 2 acre site. Total costs of the 10,000 square foot facility is estimated at \$2.2 million.

Newberry County: The Friends are trying to raise \$500,000 to help construct and furnish a new library building in Newberry.

Oconee County : The Friends voted to allocate \$650 each to the "Rebuild Mississippi Libraries Fund" and the FOSCL fund-raiser to assist the rebuilding of the New Orleans Public Library...The Friends hosted a special Saturday book sale at the Walhalla Branch Library on June 17. Most newer hardback titles were priced in the \$1-4 range, and paperbacks priced between 25 cents and a dollar. The Friends also hold a monthly sale at this library location the third Thursday of every month.

Richland County: The Friends report that their annual "A Tisket...A Tasket" auction was a "smashing success," raising \$28,000. A local restaurant, Bonefish Grill, donated all of the food and provided catering for the gala.

Surfside Beach (Horry County): The Friends officers reported to their membership recently that funds raised in 2005 were used in a variety of ways to support the library. These included: book discussions, children's programs, Children's Day, summer reading program, purchase of Value Line, carpet cleaning, a refrigerator for the library's kitchen, and clocks installed throughout the library.

Funds Raised in SC Presented to New Orleans Public Library

The following article was written by Jim Johnson who spearheaded efforts to raise funds in our state to help rebuild the New Orleans Public Library (NOPL). The fund-raising effort on behalf of the Association of Public Library Administrators and FOSCL raised over \$21,000. Jim presented a check to the New Orleans Public Library during the American Library Association Annual Conference held in New Orleans in June.

"I attended ALA's Conference in New Orleans recently. It was a strange experience to walk through the exhibit hall knowing that last September people had died there. Outside, ALA attendees waited for shuttle buses where people stood huddled together without food or water for days.



Jim Johnson, middle, presents check to NOPL Board President Tania Tellow, to Jim's right.

The people of New Orleans were truly happy to welcome ALA. Banners and posters acknowledging the association's presence were to be seen in many stores and restaurants. For those attendees who only saw the French Quarter and the area around the convention center, they probably wondered what all the recovery fuss was about. Anyone who ventured by car outside the central business district and the Quarter saw another world, one that looks ten months after Katrina pretty much the same way it did the day after the hurricane—like a scene from a Hollywood disaster movie. Three fourths of the city remains devastated. There are pockets where people are trying to rebuild, but it will be decades before New Orleans fully recovers—if it ever does.

Million dollar homes, middle class areas, housing projects, and slums alike were destroyed in Katrina's aftermath. Many remain so. Homes remain abandoned; cars remain abandoned; yachts at the marina are still where the storm tossed them like matchsticks last August.

Close your eyes for a moment and picture your community under similar circumstances. Picture Charleston with only the Battery intact; how about Columbia with just Five Points and the University area; Rock Hill with the area around Winthrop; Greenville with only the main street area. It's not a pretty picture to imagine, is it?

The people still in New Orleans have a belief that the city will rebound. A great deal of energy and enthusiasm exists whenever you talk with a native. They are trying to get their lives as well as their city back together.

I presented the check for \$21,700 to the New Orleans Public Library on behalf of APLA and FOSCL. These dollars will go to rebuild the Children's Resource Center, a small Carnegie era branch in uptown New Orleans. It is estimated that it will take \$30,000 to complete the repairs. As I presented the check, ALA volunteers were painting the building getting it ready for a dedication a few days later. Next door, ALA volunteers including the incoming president were busy sorting books. Board members, NOPL Foundation members, and staff that I met were enthusiastic in expressing their thanks to South Carolinians who contributed to this endeavor. Other than Gates and the Bush-Clinton fund, this is possibly the largest contribution the library has received.

I still have people who said they intended to send money for this project. I'll continue to receive money for the foreseeable future. In fact, I received a check today from a state senator. If you have contributed, please consider doing so again. Like Dwight McInvaill said at a recent APLA meeting, most contributions were made in the last tax year. Consider giving again this year. We have received contributions from several public library friends groups; however, we haven't heard from the largest friends groups—those with sizeable treasuries. I've talked with library staff members across the state who didn't know about this effort. They said their director hadn't shared this information with them. Please share this with your staff, board members, faculty, friends, and neighbors. Like the City of New Orleans, the New Orleans Public Library will need our help for years to come. Perhaps, the most famous jazz song is "When the Saints Go Marching In". One of the refrains in that song talks about "being in that number, When the Saints Go Marching In". I hope you will be in that number for this very important project.

Checks can be sent to: FOSCL, P.O. Box 11121, Columbia SC 29211.

If the NOPL is not high on your list for a contribution, consider giving to church funds, the Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Habitat for Humanity, etc. I was impressed by the number of teenage volunteers from church groups from throughout the nation who were giving up part of their summer vacation to help others. Its things like this that give the people in NO hope.

Thanks for all your support and help."

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"Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest." *Lady Bird Johnson*

SCORE Chapters and Branches in South Carolina

Listed below are South Carolina locations for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). John LaFond, Chair of the Midlands Chapter of SCORE, will be the main speaker at the FOSCL annual meeting on October 14, 2006 at the Richland County Public Library.

South Central Region Chapter 683

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121 Richland Avenue E.

Aiken, SC 29801

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Tri-County Community College @ Anderson Mall
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Anderson, SC 29621

(864) 224-0453 Phone

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Beaufort, SC 29902

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(803) 765-5131 Phone

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Chapin, SC 29036

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website: www.score285.org

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Columbia, SC 29201

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(803) 765-5131 Phone

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website: www.scoremidlands.org

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Greenville, SC 29601

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Hartsville Chamber of Commerce
214 North 5th Street

Hartsville, SC 29550

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"A book is not only a friend, it makes friends for you. When you have possessed a book with mind and spirit, you are enriched. But when you pass it on you are enriching threefold."
Henry Miller, "The Books in My Life," 1969

Calendar of Library Events

**August 10**

FOSCL Board Meeting. Columbia: SC State Library

October 14

FOSCL Annual Meeting. Columbia: Bostick Auditorium, Richland County Public Library, 1431 Assembly Street (www.foscl.org)

October 22-28

National Friends of Libraries Week.
Coordinated by Friends of Libraries USA (FOLUSA); www.folusa.org

November 29-December 1

South Carolina Library Association Annual Conference, Hilton Head Crown Plaza Hotel.
Contact: Gabrielle Barnes, SCLA Executive Secretary (scla@caoconsc.com; (803) 252-1087)

January 19-24, 2007

American Library Association (ALA) Midwinter Meeting. Seattle, Washington (www.ala.org)

June 21-27, 2007

American Library Association (ALA) Annual Conference. Washington, DC (www.ala.org)

SC Friends Groups – Toot Your Own Horn

This newsletter would not be possible without news supplied by Friends groups throughout the state. Keep in touch and toot your own horn a bit about the great things you are accomplishing and doing for your libraries.

Submit information via e-mail to: fosclnews@yahoo.com or by regular mail to: Anne Schneider, Editor, FOSCL Newsletter, P. O. Box 9447, Columbia, SC 29290.

If your Friends group has a web site, make sure that the FOSCL web site (www.foscl.org) is linking to it. If not, contact Bill Schmidt, FOSCL's webmaster, to get that done.

We urge presidents of Friends organizations that receive this newsletter to share its contents with other members of your Friends group or encourage them to read it at the web site for FOSCL (www.foscl.org.)

Thanks!

2006 Membership

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"Books serve to show a man that those original thoughts of his aren't very new after all."
Abraham Lincoln

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Friends of Libraries U.S.A.

**National Friends of Libraries Week
October 22-28, 2006**

Friends of Libraries organizations now have their very own national week of celebration – October 22-28, 2006. The Friends of Libraries USA (FOLUSA) is coordinating this celebration which offers a marvelous opportunity to inform communities about the impact of your Friends group in assisting your local library as well as to promote membership in your Friends organization. It is also an excellent occasion for library trustees and staff to recognize the efforts of their Friends group.

The FOLUSA web site (www.folusa.org) provides a sample press release, letter to editor, and proclamations to help Friends and libraries promote this special week within their own communities. Take advantage of this opportunity to shine the spotlight on your Friends organization.



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<input type="checkbox"/>	Friend Indeed!	\$100.00+
<input type="checkbox"/>	Friends Group	\$20.00+
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*Membership year is
January to December*

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