

Libraries & Archives Monthly

News from the Kentucky Department
for Libraries and Archives

February 2010

In This Issue

[Leslie County Public Library
Breaks Ground For New
Building Addition](#)

[Is Book Leasing Right For
Your Library?](#)

[Boyle County Public Library
Celebrates Grand Opening](#)

[Greenup County Public
Library Collects Veterans'
Oral Histories](#)

[Research Opportunities In
The State Archives: Senator
Tom Garrett Papers](#)

[Craig Buthod, 2010 Librarian
Of The Year: Reflections
From An Employee](#)

[Kentucky Libraries To
Receive Support To Help
Provide Broadband Access
For More Americans](#)

[Posters Show Libraries
Impact](#)

Leslie County Public Library Breaks Ground For New Building Addition

By Jeanna Cornett
Regional Consultant, KDLA

December 28 marked a long-awaited occasion for Leslie County Public Library. Ground was broken on the library's expansion project, which will add a new children's area, much needed office space, and additional storage space for the community room.

Local officials and library users alike gathered at the library for the occasion, offering their congratulations to Director Clifford Hamilton and board members Venita Morgan-Caldwell, Mary Angela Morgan, Rebecca

Greenup County Public Library Collects Veterans' Oral Histories

By Dorothy Griffith
Director, Greenup County Public Library



Memories of storming beaches, wading through swamps and just an ordinary day in the Army are included in the oral histories of 12 veterans.

Those histories were presented to the Greenup County Public Library during a recent ceremony. The histories were gathered as part of a pilot project to collect the memories of the men and women serving in the Armed Forces. Greenup and Jefferson counties were selected as the first counties to participate in the project, which is a spinoff of the Veterans History Project.

Local volunteers interviewed and recorded the veterans. The recordings will be available in the Genealogy Room at the Greenup County Public Library, the state Historical Society, and the Library of Congress. [Read more...](#)

Photo: WWII Veteran Carl M. Cooke was interviewed at the Greenup County Public Library

Research Opportunities In The State Archives: Senator Tom Garrett Papers

By Tim Tingle
Public Records Branch Manager, KDLA

The governors' papers are among the most historically significant collections available at the State Archives. Since we do have the official papers of most Kentucky governors, researchers often ask whether we have the papers of the members of the legislature as well. Unfortunately, very little record material from individual legislators has ever been transferred to the State Archives.

One notable exception would be the papers of Tom Garrett, a Democrat from Paducah who served in the State Senate from 1962-1978. Garrett held the office of Senate Majority Floor Leader during the 1974, 1976 and 1978 sessions of the General Assembly. After his death in 1979, a collection of his papers was given to Paducah Community College, which later donated those records to Murray State University. In December 2007, the unprocessed papers were transferred to KDLA as a more appropriate repository, since they document Garrett's

Couch, Raye Mosley and Debby Farler. [Read more...](#)

Is Book Leasing Right For Your Library?

By Lisa Epling
Catlettsburg Branch Manager
Boyd County Public Library

Are you looking for another way to increase your circulation? Are the books just sitting there on crowded shelves after their popularity has worn off? If so, book leasing may be the way to go.

At our branch, which is the smallest of three, we were discovering that once the books moved from the new shelf, where they were kept for six months to a year, back to the regular shelving, it was as if they disappeared. As we weeded, books would come up that had not been checked out since they had been moved to that location. Since we also need space, and yet wanted to keep things fresh for our customers, our director suggested leasing the books.

Book leasing is an easy way to get newer books into your library faster and keep what you have fresher. Leased books are high demand titles, popular authors and bestsellers. [Read more...](#)

Trustee Tip

By Paul M. Poland
President, Scott County Board of Trustees
pmpoland@roadrunner.com

As a trustee for your local public library, have you

official activities as a State Senator. The records have now been arranged and described and are available for research. [Read more...](#)

Craig Buthod, 2010 Librarian Of The Year: Reflections From An Employee

By Lisa Sizemore
Louisville Free Public Library



I was a library assistant at one of the 17 branch locations of the Louisville Free Public Library (LFPL) when Craig Buthod became director in 1998. In the past 12 years, it has been my privilege to witness Craig develop his vision for LFPL, and most recently, see him awarded the prestigious honor of "Librarian of the Year" by *Library Journal*. Although many factors contributed to his receiving this award, here are three areas that I believe best signify his achievements: his commitment to the rich values of librarianship, his visionary dedication to community librarianship and his strength in maintaining the educational mission of the LFPL.

During his first year as director, with support from the Library Foundation, Craig created a scholarship program to support staff pursuing a graduate degree in Library and Information Science. [Read more...](#)

Kentucky Libraries To Receive Support To Help Provide Broadband Access for More Americans

By Paige Sexton
Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will support state-level efforts to apply for federal broadband stimulus funds

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has announced a partnership with the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) and 13 other states to help public libraries compete for federal broadband stimulus funds made available through the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act. The funds will flow through the National Telecommunications and Information Administration's (NTIA) new Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP).

Through this partnership, the foundation will provide KDLA with technical and consulting assistance to develop competitive funding proposals for BTOP. The foundation

ever been asked a question about a particular aspect of library operations that you're just not quite sure of the correct answer? Well, do I have a *Trustee Tip* for you!

At the end of each fiscal year, your director and staff compile statistics for the *Kentucky Annual Report of Public Libraries* for the Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA). [Read more...](#)

Boyle County Public Library Celebrates Grand Opening

By Anne VanWilligan
Regional Consultant, KDLA

The Boyle County Public Library opened to a full house on Sunday January 10, 2010. On hand to do the honors were dignitaries such as Senator Tom Buford and State Librarian and Commissioner Wayne Onkst. Sunday was the kick-off for a full week of festivities with special tours everyday, including guest tour guides Ben Franklin and Clifford the Big Red Dog.

Director Karl Benson pointed out the details of the building and reminded the crowd that the library is full of surprises and there is something special for everyone. [Read more...](#)

KDLA Welcomes New Trustees

KDLA would like to welcome the following new trustees:

will also provide federal required matching funds, contingent on a successful BTOP award. In addition, KDLA will receive funds to help public libraries secure additional federal E-rate funding to sustain future broadband connection costs.

"We are very pleased to have been chosen by the Gates Foundation for this partnership," said Wayne Onkst, State Librarian and Commissioner of KDLA. "Resources and support from the foundation will be very important as we apply for federal broadband stimulus funds to provide our residents with expanded broadband access at their public libraries." [Read more...](#)

Posters Show Libraries Impact

By Kiki Dreyer Burke
Campbell County Public Library

A touring display of 14 posters depicting how libraries impact communities statewide will be at the Cold Spring Branch of the Campbell County Public Library from Jan. 11 - Feb. 11. Titled "Libraries Complete the Economic Puzzle," each poster features a photo that represents the many different ways libraries provide economic assistance within their communities.



JC Morgan, director of the Campbell County Public Library and chair of the Kentucky Public Library Association (KPLA), said "People understand different aspects of the library, but they may not realize all the ways libraries impact people's lives until they see it put together in one place. These posters show the diverse impact libraries have on Kentucky's economy and illustrate how libraries benefit citizens." [Read more...](#)

Photo: Providing free computer and Internet access for things such as job searches, accessing government services and updating workforce skills is just one way that libraries support Kentucky's economy

Archival Photo Of The Month

Tom Garrett, a Democrat from Paducah who served in the State Senate from 1962-1978.

Department of Tourism
Photo Collection, Public
Records Division - Kentucky
Department for Libraries and
Archives

- Bettie Biggs,
Simpson County
- Leslie Sanders,
Simpson County
 - Julie D. Wilson,
Oldham County
 - Charles Clifton,
Shelby County
 - Nathan T. Riggs,
Shelby County

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Please send questions, comments and story ideas for Libraries & Archives Monthly to editor Paige Sexton at paige.sexton@ky.gov or call 502-564-8300 ext. 315.

Article Continuations ONLY Beyond This Point

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Local volunteers interviewed and recorded the veterans. The recordings will be available in the Genealogy Room at the Greenup County Public Library, the state Historical Society and the Library of Congress.

Interviewed were Elmer Braden, Army World War II; Gerald Bryant, Army Desert Shield-Desert Storm; Charles Coffee, Army Vietnam; Carl Cooke, Army World War II; Gilbert A. Dillow, Desert Shield-Desert Storm; Dr. Michael Dowdy, Marines special forces; Clarence Eastham, Navy World War II; Herschel Miller, Army Korea; Tom Poplin, Navy Vietnam; Stanley Ramey, Army World War II; and Randy Reinhardt, Army Vietnam. The late Gailihue "Buck" Hannahs, Army World War II, gave an interview to a family member for a class project and his interview was read for the recordings. Each

veteran received a citation from Representative Tanya Pullin.

The initial recordings are only the start of the project. Rep. Pullin and County Attorney Mike Wilson are purchasing a recorder so additional histories can be documented. Veterans interested in sharing memories are asked to contact the Greenup County Public Library at 606-473-6514.

[Return to top of page](#)

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One notable exception would be the papers of Tom Garrett, a Democrat from Paducah who served in the State Senate from 1962-1978. Garrett held the office of Senate Majority Floor Leader during the 1974, 1976 and 1978 sessions of the General Assembly. After his death in 1979, a collection of his papers was given to Paducah Community College, which later donated those records to Murray State University. In December 2007, the unprocessed papers were transferred to KDLA as a more appropriate repository, since they document Garrett's official activities as a State Senator. The records have now been arranged and described and are available for research.

Garrett served in the State Senate for nearly twenty years; however, the records in this collection cover the 1976 session almost exclusively. About half of the records consist of constituent correspondence, in which citizens from Garrett's district and around the state wrote letters urging him to support or oppose various proposed legislation. Judging by the volume of correspondence, the most pressing issue for many Kentuckians during the 1976 session seems to have been the Equal Rights Amendment. Garrett's papers include impassioned letters from concerned citizens on both sides of this debate.

The remainder of the Garrett collection consists of administrative records documenting the activities of the Senate and Garrett's role as Majority Floor Leader, including drafts of proposed legislation; resolutions and amendments; Senate roll call sheets; Senate orders of the day; and Senate Rules Committee reports.

While the Garrett collection is not large, it does provide an interesting window into the every day workings of the Senate, and gives a unique perspective on the concerns and issues important to Kentuckians in the mid-1970s. Researchers interested in political and social history will find these records to be especially valuable.

[Return to top of page](#)

Craig Buthod, 2010 Librarian Of The Year: Reflections From An Employee

I was a library assistant at one of the 17 branch locations of the Louisville Free Public Library (LFPL) when Craig Buthod became director in 1998. In the past 12 years, it has been my privilege to witness Craig develop his vision for LFPL and, most recently, see him awarded the prestigious honor of "Librarian of the Year" by *Library*

Journal. Although many factors contributed to his receiving this award, here are three areas that I believe best signify his achievements: his commitment to the rich values of librarianship, his visionary dedication to community librarianship and his strength in maintaining the educational mission of the LFPL.

During his first year as director, with support from the Library Foundation, Craig created a scholarship program to support staff pursuing a graduate degree in Library and Information Science. Many of our current librarians readily credit this program for enabling them to earn their advanced degree. Craig began his work in libraries as a page and his hard work in climbing up the ranks of the career ladder has given him a tremendous understanding of librarianship. Upon hearing that he was being awarded the Librarian of the Year, Craig immediately told staff surrounding him that the honor goes not only to him, but to the entire library system. He considers this award to be a tribute to the Louisville Free Public Library, the city of Louisville and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Having worked in several organizations, it appears to me that they often go through the exercise of developing strategic plans with good will, but without grounded intention of implementation. Often enough, the leader moves on to another position or allows the plan to lay fallow. Happily, that has *not* been the case with Craig Buthod. In 2002, I recall Craig and his staff working diligently to create a comprehensive and detailed plan for LFPL's future. In line with Craig's philosophy, it was based on what he and staff had learned from the community members about what they wanted from their library. When completed, Craig set to work on securing the means to make our master facilities plan a reality. Undaunted when an attempt to create an independent taxing district failed to secure the funding needed to expand and improve library services to our community, Craig immediately began devising a "plan B" that yielded significant results within two years. Newburg Library, an environmentally and technologically savvy library in a neighborhood that has never had a library, opened on August 15, 2009. I attribute this accomplishment to Craig's dedication to the community as well as his visionary leadership and political acumen.

On the morning of the flood in August 2009, Craig sadly verbalized the great loss of so many books and essential functions of the main library and some of our branch libraries. Within hours, library staff shook off the shock and rolled our sleeves up to begin a recovery plan that took the library weeks to return to some sense of normalcy. Though difficult at times, this experience provided some of the greatest moments I've spent at LFPL. Under Craig's leadership, staff bonded together and became an incredibly powerful force that brought order out of absolute chaos. Craig Buthod was there again, envisioning how we could find a silver lining in the recovery effort. Announcements were made that although the main library incurred severe damage, we were determined to create greatness out of disaster. Now, along with the rebuilding of the library's operations center and collection, technology

and facilities services departments, we are finally going to restore much of the main library's Carnegie building and enhance the children's wing.

Craig believes the library's mission is to support learning and the education of every member of the community. Through partnerships with the Library Foundation and county public and private school systems and TARC, the Student Power Plus Card program provides library cards to 120,000 students for easy access to books and electronic resources to bolster their educational success. Craig sees our library as a kind of "people's university" where customers can enrich their lives in a meaningful way. Thus, through another Library Foundation grant, an LFPL customer can present her library card and take the GED exam for half price. We agree that the library plays a vital role in the education of our community.

In closing, I'd like to think that Craig received the Librarian of the Year award due to his undaunted spirit to provide the best library services despite challenging obstacles, his dedicated esteem of librarianship's impact on our community and his unwavering respect for the library's role in education. This award not only brings deference to Craig, but to everyone working in Kentucky libraries.

[Return to top of page](#)

Kentucky Libraries To Receive Support To Help Provide Broadband Access For More Americans

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"We are very pleased to have been chosen by the Gates Foundation for this partnership," said Wayne Onkst, State Librarian and Commissioner of KDLA. "Resources and support from the foundation will be very important as we apply for federal broadband stimulus funds to provide our residents with expanded broadband access at their public libraries."

Nationally, and in Kentucky, libraries report that customer demand for high-speed Internet access is growing faster than their ability to provide increased bandwidth. A recent American Library Association study reports that 60 percent of all libraries say their current Internet speed is insufficient. For many Kentuckians, the public library is

the only place they can conduct a job search, access government services, and learn new workforce skills.

"Federal, state, and local government investments in connecting libraries to broadband are important steps toward realizing the vision of universal broadband access," said Jill Nishi, deputy director of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's U.S. Libraries program. "When libraries have access to broadband, they can effectively deliver critical educational, employment, and government services for residents that lack Internet access elsewhere. As community anchor institutions, libraries can also help drive local broadband adoption."

The foundation has invested \$350 million in grants and support to install and sustain computers in libraries and train thousands of library staff in all 50 states and U.S. territories. The foundation continues to support libraries through investments in programs, research, advocacy training, and public awareness efforts that will help libraries sustain high-quality online access for library customers in partnership with their communities.

[Return to top of page](#)

Trustee Tip

As a trustee for your local public library, have you ever been asked a question about a particular aspect of library operations that you're just not quite sure of the correct answer? Well, do I have a *Trustee Tip* for you!

At the end of each fiscal year, your director and staff compile statistics for the *Kentucky Annual Report of Public Libraries* for the Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA).

This report pertains to only your library and it has information about anything anyone could possibly ask about your library and its operations. A few of the items listed are - the amount of tax dollars you received for the fiscal year - expenditures for everything from printed materials, salaries, fringe benefits and building repair all the way down to how much you spent on postage. It goes into detail about the library budget, how the money is spent and on what...in this day of public concern about tax dollars and how the money is spent, this is great information to have handy!

Aside from budget questions, you may be asked how many square feet your facility has, or perhaps exactly how many different groups reserved and used your community room this year. Perhaps someone will want to know how many patrons used your library last year or how many public computers you have AND how many times they were used.

It lists not only how many books the library has but it also lets you know if they are Adult Fiction, Juvenile Nonfiction, E-Books or several other categories. Having the books on the shelves is great...but how many times were they used? What was your circulation in each category? What was the total circulation for the year?

Then we get into programming. How many programs did your library have? Was it a pre-school, adult or teen program? How many people attended all the programs during the year?

I think you get the point I'm trying to make...EVERYTHING in this report is something you may be asked about as a trustee serving your local library. You could be asked by a patron, a concerned citizen wondering where their tax dollars are being spent, a visiting trustee or perhaps your local or state elected official when you see them at a local store and they know you represent the local library.

I'm not suggesting you know each fact by heart...but if you have this report handy (maybe in the car or in your briefcase) you could get back with them for a more precise answer to just about any question anyone may have.

I truly use mine to not only answer many of those questions, but also to promote the library whenever I have a chance. I let the people in our community know what the library has to offer, when they can get the services, and then I can tell them how much library use has increased from last year because it has the previous and current statistics in the same report.

Your *Kentucky Annual Report of Public Libraries*...don't leave home without it!

Paul M. Poland
Chair, KY Library Trustees Round Table (KLTRT)
Board President, Scott County Public Library
pmpoland@roadrunner.com

[Return to top of page](#)

Posters Show Libraries Impact

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The touring posters were made from an original display sponsored by KPLA that hung in the tunnel between the Capitol Building and the Legislative Annex for the 2009 Kentucky Public Library Legislative Day. The original display will again be featured in the tunnel Feb.1-5 in preparation for the 2010 Public Library Legislative Day which is February 10 in Frankfort.

Any public library can check out the touring display from the State Library. Fill out the "Visual Materials/Kit Request" form at http://kdla.ky.gov/research/asklib_publib_materials.asp.

[Return to top of page](#)

Is Book Leasing Right For Your Library?

Are you looking for another way to increase your circulation? Are the books just sitting there on crowded shelves after their popularity has worn off? If so, book leasing may be the way to go.

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disappeared. As we weeded, books would come up that had not checked out since they had been moved to that location. Since we also need space, and yet wanted to keep things fresh for our customers, our director suggested leasing the books.

Book leasing is an easy way to get newer books into your library faster and keep what you have fresher. Leased books are high demand titles, popular authors, and bestsellers. When a title is no longer popular, it can be returned to make room for more.

We are using Baker & Taylor to build our collection. They suggest selecting a target collection size and then selecting a quota of books monthly to reach this basic collection. We are selecting a mixture of popular and large print titles, as this suits our customers' needs at the moment. This is done by using prepublication lists and QuickCall, all of which are accessible by the Internet. The books are shipped directly to your library, shelf-ready with all the cataloging and processing done to your specifications. Baker & Taylor also offer online reports which help you track your quotas.

Our library has been doing this since September and it has been very popular. It may be a little while longer before we get to our basic collection, but we are already seeing some books that could be returned, and some of which we could use two copies.

Book leasing can be a win/win situation - a win for the customer who can get what they want when they walk in the door and a win for your library, as it increases your circulation and possible usage of the other things your library has to offer.

[Return to top of page](#)

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Local officials and library users alike gathered at the library for the occasion, offering their congratulations to Director Clifford Hamilton and board members Venita Morgan-Caldwell, Mary Angela Morgan, Rebecca Couch, Raye Mosley and Debby Farler. Board president Venita Morgan-Caldwell remarked that "this is a day we have all been waiting for for so long!" County Judge-Executive Jimmy Sizemore complimented the library staff on their dedication, and pledged his support for the library.

Also in attendance was former board member Jean Campbell, who has conducted story time for the library for years. The new children's area

will be named for Miss Jean, as she is known to the children who attend story time at the library. Miss Jean has conducted story time in the tiny corner of the library that serves as the children's area for over 20 years, and is looking forward to story time in the new addition.

Miss Jean is not the only one looking forward to the new addition. Many of the library's young patrons were in attendance, and were also excited about the expansion. "I like coming to the library," said Kamryn Coats. "I always find something, even when I don't know what I'm looking for!"

Photo: (L-R) Leslie County Public Library employees Leona Hamrick, Bess Combs, Cheryl Lewis and Katherine Hamilton get some help breaking ground from patrons Lexi Henson, Kamryn Coats and Cathy Jo Norris



[Return to top of page](#)

Boyle County Public Library Celebrates Grand Opening

The Boyle County Public Library opened to a full house on Sunday January 10, 2010. On hand to do the honors were dignitaries such as Senator Tom Buford and State Librarian and Commissioner Wayne Onkst. Sunday was the kick-off for a full week of festivities with special tours everyday including guest tour guides Ben Franklin and Clifford the Big Red Dog.

Director Karl Benson pointed out the details of the building and reminded the crowd that the library is full of surprises and there is something special for everyone. The 44,000 square foot building is full of attention catching details at every corner, including a wall that spells READ (complete with space for children to enter through the R), nearly 100 computers, and a reading garden.

The library is full of local art, the centerpiece of which is "Time Zippy", a magnificent glass installation created by Stephen Powell, renowned glass artist and Danville resident. The piece is hung from the interior of the rotunda topped by a fabulous copper dome that serves as the entrance to the new library.

Josh Ives, of Pearson & Peters Architects, connected the various

building elements to create a library that brings together the old and the new to create an impressive building. The original library was constructed in 1939 and was expanded in 1988. Ives expanded the building to the west and around the old building to create a unified look. The old has been updated, the new has been added and they have been expertly integrated. Flowing through the entire building is a curve motif. The nine million dollar library was made possible by private, state, local and federal money. The library board has 100% participation in the Campaign and the Campaign has raised over three million dollars.

Nothing is ordinary in this building in keeping with the spirit of the Boyle County Public Library and its community.

[Return to top of page](#)

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