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KDLA Welcomes New Trustees

KDLA would like to welcome the following new trustees:

- James Bobbitt, Fulton County
- Beth Grant, Adair County
- Vivian Overall, Shelby County
- Jerry Clanch, Pulaski County

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Photo: Jim Sayre as President Abraham Lincoln, co-sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council, speaks to a full house

Archival Photo Of The Month

A nurse prepares typhoid inoculations in Louisville during the 1937 flood.

Photo by Margaret Bourke-White.

Source: McCormack Collection, Public Records Division - Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives.



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Boyd spoke about developing a new audience for archive collections. He suggested that there are fascinating collections in the UK Archives that have never been viewed, because the public either does not know about them, or because it is inconvenient to visit. Boyd noted that one of the best ways of meeting the challenge of low interest and a declining audience for collections was to find ways to offer online access by digitizing the video and audio collections and mounting them on the Web. This is what is being done with many of the oral history interviews conducted with UK sports figures at the Louie B. Nunn Center.

By visiting the Kentucky Virtual Library site, the public is now able to access 12 different oral history projects, with many more scheduled to follow. The recordings are being mounted on the Kentuckiana Digital Library's oral history collection, and they comprise a voluminous amount of material. The William B. Keightley Oral History Project alone contains over 40 hours of interviews. In addition to the interviews of sports figures Adolph Rupp and Keightley, there are such oral history projects as The American Civil Rights, conducted by Robert Penn Warren, The Horse Industry, the Harlen Hubbard interviews, the Colonel Arthur L. Kelly's Military Veterans Oral History, and interviews with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed. As funds are generated for further projects, new material will be added to the web collections. The projects are expensive and those attending the program were encouraged to think about endowments and donations to the Big Blue Archives Project.

This librarian was most impressed by the fact that the Oral History Collection on the Kentuckiana page of the KYVL website has interactive features. Not only can the user initiate a keyword search of the transcript of each interview, but with a click on a numbered link in the left margin, one is taken to the audio portion where the keyword appears. That innovation was formatted by Boyd and his technicians at the Nunn Center. These kinds of ideas should be inspiring to all librarians who are in the process of making the transition to digital and online access to their collections.

Directions to access the Big Blue Archives Project:

Go to the KYVL page, <http://www.kyvl.org/>

*On that page, click on "Kentuckiana Digital Library"

*On the digital collection page, open the "Select Collection" drop-down menu in the header

*Choose "Oral History"; it is the last collection in the drop-down list

*On the Oral History page, you can search or scroll the page

*Once in the specific oral history project, you have the choice of searching or browsing by interview.

*In each interview, you get the transcript of the interview, which you can listen to or search for a particular keyword. The blue links in the left column are links to the sections.

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Public health issues which arose as a result of specific epidemics or disasters were also studied. The 1878 report includes an extensive and detailed review of the yellow fever epidemic at Hickman, Kentucky in that year. Hickman is located in western Kentucky on the Mississippi River. The causes of yellow fever were unknown at the time, and the author of the report suggested that a "miasma" may have been produced when the riverbanks caved in and exposed decaying vegetation. However, the report also thoroughly investigated the problem of sanitation in Hickman, and made some surprisingly modern recommendations for improvements in that area. Finally, the report contains a list of all 261 persons in Hickman who contracted the disease, giving the name, street address, age, date of death if pertinent, and remarks for each individual. In a similar manner, the Bulletin for August 1933 describes the strong tornado that tore through Tompkinsville in Monroe County, and the response of the public health authorities in the aftermath of that disaster in which 181 people were injured and 20 killed.

Finally, the Board of Health compiled and published statistics on many aspects of public health. The 1878 report lists numbers and causes of death in each month for each county. These causes include a number of diseases that are now much less common but were still very serious issues in the 19th century, including cholera, typhoid fever and dysentery. A few of the listings demonstrate some creativity on the part of the reporting physicians who may have been unable to assign an exact scientific cause, including "overtaxation of the brain," "nervous irritability," "pain in the knee," and "eating walnuts." Many counties also have entries for both "killed accidentally" and "killed intentionally."

The publications of the Board of Health provide a broad range of narrative and statistical information on a variety of health-related subjects. Researchers interested in the history of public health in Kentucky will find this collection to be an extremely valuable resource.

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With these ever changing exhibits, new eyes enter the library that otherwise would not have ventured through the front doors. When they walk into the upstairs gallery, not only are they pleased to see the artwork, but also they are surprised at the beauty of the renovated rotunda of the original Carnegie building. Along their way, visitors are able to catch a glimpse of patrons heartily working on their family's genealogy in the library's genealogy department.

The Henderson County Public Library does allow any local cultural group or artists to use library space for exhibits as long as they adhere to the library's exhibit policy and seek permission from the director and library board. During the month of March, the Rotunda gallery displayed artwork done by the physically and mentally challenged artists from the Hugh Edward Sandefur Training Center in Henderson. The gallery and exhibit space has been and continues to be a source of education for adults and children alike as well as a great way to bring community members into the library.

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- * [Water, Water Everywhere](#) (Preschool Level)
- * [Oceans](#) (Preschool Level)
- * [Waterways](#) (Preschool Level)
- * [What to Do with Water](#) (Teen Level)
- * [Using Water Wisely](#) (Adult Level)



Water, Water Everywhere



Oceans



Waterways



What to Do with Water



Using Water Wisely

The preschool kits offer stories, songs, games and other activities about oceans, rivers, lakes, pools, and the creatures that live there. The teen and adult kits focus on water conservation and science experiments - and of course, lots of reading and fun! Public libraries interested in scheduling any of the water kits should make a request using the [Visual Materials/Kit Request form](#) on the KDLA website. Kits are delivered to the public libraries by the KYVL courier.

The State Library provides over 600 kits - thematic kits, interactive (youth) mystery kits, Text Express Youth Book Discussion Kits, Large Print (Adult) Book Discussion Kits - to help public libraries promote reading in children and adults and love for libraries. All kits are listed in the [KDLA Catalog](#).

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The better we understand our responsibilities as public library trustees, the better job we can do for our respective libraries and communities.

Schedule:

May 4 Central City Public Library
May 6 Oldham County Public Library
May 11 Boyle County Public Library
May 13 Marshall County Public Library
May 18 Perry County Public Library
May 20 Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Public Library
May 25 Lawrence County Public Library
May 27 Fleming County Public Library

To register for one of the sessions, go to
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This is the second time the library has received the Ralph Gabbard award.

The library also received a Silver Addy for Special Event Invitation to the Warwick Foundation's presentation by folklorist William Montell as part of the Central Library Gallery's exhibit, "The Warwick Foundation Presents: Tombstone Tales and Preservation." The library's graphic artist, Peggy McAllister, was the designer of the

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The arts council's *Kentucky Writers' Day* event features readings by Kentucky Poet Laureate Gurney Norman and past Poets Laureate Jane Gentry Vance, Sena Jeter Naslund, Joe Survant and Richard Taylor. The celebration also includes recitations by the first and second place winners of the state poetry Out Loud National Recitation Contest, Barbara Gooding of Western Hills High School in Frankfort and Torie DiMartile of Beechwood High School in Ft. Mitchell. The event is free and open to the public.

A reception honoring all Kentucky writers will follow on the mezzanine level of the Capitol and will include a book signing by the past Poets Laureate of "Abraham Lincoln of Kentucky" and "Five Kentucky Poets Laureate: An Anthology," both publications of KAC. Proceeds from book sales support the literary arts in the Commonwealth.

The Kentucky General Assembly established Kentucky Writers' Day in 1990 to honor Kentucky's strong literary tradition and to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Kentucky native Robert Penn Warren, the first poet laureate of the United States and winner of three Pulitzer prizes.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, creates opportunities for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. KAC funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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"We frequently offer programs on resume writing and interview techniques, so the job fair is a natural extension to help people find employment," said library director JC Morgan. "This type of program is another example of how libraries add value to the communities we serve."

Participants were encouraged to bring copies of their resumes and be prepared to complete employment applications on site. Employers are mostly from manufacturing and service industries. Participating companies at the event included FedEx, L'Oreal, AFLAC, Speedway/Super America, Dollar General and Gateway Community College.

According to Kenneth Wocher, local veteran's employment representative of One Stop Northern Kentucky, several companies at the fair have vacancies that need to be filled. On average, 10% of the people who attend One Stop Job Fairs are hired after the event. The mission of One Stop Northern Kentucky is to provide user-friendly access to integrated employment, training and support services.

"We see the job fairs as an opportunity to help people find employment, and at the same time, we are bringing people into our branches who may not have visited a library recently. There are just so many new services available through libraries now. Job fairs are worthwhile events, for both the public and the library," said Morgan.

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The Evenings Upstairs series has established a strong base of regular attendees along with guests who are drawn to particular topics or speakers. Recent crowd favorites were renowned Lincoln impersonator Jim Sayre who thrilled a large audience with his historical drama highlighting Lincoln's Commonwealth connections and legacy. Mom Feather Erickson, a Cherokee elder at the Mantle Rock Native American Center, challenged the assembly with her thought provoking discussion of the Trail of Tears.

The programs are videotaped and are aired on educational Comcast Cable Channel 7, MCLIB TV. The cable programs reach 1000s of viewers from the region. The adult programs receive support from the Friends of the Library, Kentucky Humanities Council and other community sponsors. The library has benefited from successful partnerships with national Civil War battlefields, museums, universities, banks, government agencies, businesses and non-profit organizations. Collaboration has made the programming more meaningful by allowing the partners to share ideas, resources, audiences and promotions often opening doors for future endeavors. In April the library will join with the National Quilt Museum to provide a detailed seminar on the care and documentation of family quilts with collections curator Judy Schwinger.

Programming has increased our library's visibility and has acquainted non-users with library materials and services. Since 2001, an estimated 4000 persons have attended an Evenings Upstairs @ Your Library program. It has taken time, trial and error and patience to build an audience but the reward has been great. The library has reached a better understanding of our community and its needs while our community appreciates a unique, valuable library service.

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"The SLA Fellows are a group of professionals of unrivaled intelligence and dedication, and I am confident that each of these individuals will continue to be an important asset to this organization and the profession," said SLA President Anne Caputo. "I congratulate and thank them for their service to SLA thus far, and look forward to seeing what they do with their talent and drive as they move into the next leg of their SLA journey."

Manasco joined SLA in 1994 and is a member of the Kentucky Chapter and the Science-Technology, Information Technology (IT), and Academic Divisions. He is head of Collection Development for the University of Louisville.

He has served in a variety of SLA leadership roles, including chair of the Sci-Tech (2003-2004) and IT Divisions (2008), president of the Kentucky Chapter (2003-2004), and chair of the 2010 Annual Conference Advisory Council. He is a co-presenter of the popular Sci-Eng 101 series of programs offered at SLA's Annual conference each year and is the editor of the *Sci-Tech News*, the multi-divisional bulletin that covers several of SLA's science-related units. The Kentucky Chapter honored him with its Professional Award in 2004 and its Outstanding Member Award in 2007.

Prior to arriving at the University of Louisville, Manasco was head of the Robert E. Shaver Library of Engineering of the University of Kentucky (1999-2003). He received his MSLS and his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky.

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