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## KDLA Welcomes New Trustees

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives would like to welcome the following new trustees:

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- Brad Birge, Allen County
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- Sharon Hensley, Estill County
- Joyce Alexander, Edmonson County
- Charles House, Clay County
- Pete Galloway, Graves County

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Nashua Day at Keeneland, 1957

The Keeneland Race Course, located just west of Lexington in the heart of the Bluegrass region, opened for thoroughbred racing in 1936. Longtime favorite Nashua, with jockey Eddie Arcaro, walks to the Keeneland Race Course infield for a ceremony during his final public appearance in 1957, before his syndication through Spendthrift Farm.

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The English Catechism was printed in 1607 in London, England and has been in the Bach family since 1762 when it was purchased by Johann Christian Bach during his

tenure as the Chief Musician at the King's Court. More importantly, the Catechism contains the hand written birth, death and various other information for the Bach family since the mid 1700s.

Mrs. Smith also donated a Bible published in 1742 and written in German that came into the Bach family through the Hogg family. The Bible was originally traded in 1801 from Spencer Adams to Stephen Hogg in exchange for property above Whitesburg in Letcher County. It was passed through several generations of Bachs until it was given to Dr. Bach.

The donated items are part of the collection of Dr. Wilgus Bach that was once displayed in the Hiram Bach Store at Stevenson on Quicksand Creek. Over his lifetime, Dr. Bach collected and passed down through his family hundreds of important items.

Dr. Wilgus Bach was born in 1887 on Quicksand Creek to Hiram D. and Mary Jane Bach. He married Amanda Duncan on September 4, 1912. Dr. Bach graduated from the University of Louisville. In 1914, he opened the Bach Trachoma Clinic on Main Street in Jackson which he operated until his death on April 28, 1936. Dr. Bach was a pioneer in the field of medicine in Eastern Kentucky as a recognized expert on gunshot wounds and skin grafts after his years as a doctor in "Bloody Breathitt."

While medicine was his profession, genealogy was his true passion. Dr. Bach collected important artifacts and vital genealogy information on thousands of families in Eastern Kentucky. His collected work has become the genesis of hundreds of genealogical books and research projects over the years since his death.

"This donation is vital to the continued research in our area," Bowling said. "I cannot express how happy we are to have been given these materials and we look forward to their preservation and continued use by genealogists in the years to come."

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A record 71 libraries completed the standards process in the first year of this cycle. This is a significant increase in participation from the 57 participating in the first year of the last cycle. The number of libraries reaching the Enhanced level also increased

from 10 to 14. Most libraries were able to reach the Essential level which is a testament to the quality of library services offered across the Commonwealth.

Committee members will once again be visiting with colleagues to gather your suggestions for continuing to improve the standards and the process before the new fiscal year begins.

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This was the 3rd Annual First District Librarians Appreciation Luncheon, and the group has endeavored to make this a tradition for our district. Both legislators will be expecting a visit from us on Feb. 10th at the annual Legislative Day in Frankfort. We've been attending Legislative Day so regularly that if we don't come to Frankfort, our legislators ask where we are. Local newspapers in each county carried coverage of this event for the libraries.



Pictured left to right are: Calloway Director Ben Graves; Fulton Trustee Mary Harris; Fulton Director Elaine Allen; Lyon Director Romona Engler; Ballard-Carlisle-Livingston Director Sonya Maynard; Trigg Director Pam Metts; Rep. Fred Nesler; Graves Trustee Martha Babb; Graves Director Diane Bennett; Sen. Ken Winters; Graves Trustee Pete Galloway; Hickman Director Alma Blair; Graves Trustee Liz Stark; and Hickman Co. Charles Blair.

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The books and DVDs purchased covered a variety of nutrition topics. Some of the books/DVDs took a very serious tone. *Diet Information for Teens*, *Body Information for Teens*, and *Eating Disorders Information for Teens* provided thorough information for research. Other books took a fun approach to wellness; some of the most popular items on the F.I.T.T. materials list were those that featured exercise and cooking. *Sam Stern's Cooking Up a Storm* and *I Love Yoga: A Guide for Kids and Teens* were great additions to the collection. One of the most checked-out selections was the book *Alive: The Living, Breathing Human Body Book*. It features pop-ups and the sound of a beating heart.

The database selected for the F.I.T.T. program was *Teen Health & Wellness*, a resource produced by Rosen Publishing. Teens may log on to the database from a library computer or from their home computer; all they need is the barcode number from their library card. By entering their card information into the Teen Health and Wellness website, teens gain access to a wealth of information. This amazing resource allows students to find current health information, read the real-life stories of other teens, and take quizzes. Patrons can simply go to the library website ([www.hcpl.info](http://www.hcpl.info)), click on the Teen button, and follow the links to the database. Lastly, the library invited health professionals to speak at the library. Unfortunately, a lack of sign-ups led to the programs being cancelled.

In the future, the library hopes to add to its health and wellness collection. Our goal is to provide the best information for teens wanting to improve their health. For more information, please call the Hardin County Public Library at 270-769-6337.

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Because on **February 10, 2010** we'll all have an opportunity to do just that with our elected officials! That, my fellow trustees', is the day our *advocates* will meet with their Senators and Representatives on behalf of all public libraries in the great Commonwealth of Kentucky. It's the Kentucky Public Library Association's Legislative Day in Frankfort.

Libraries all across Kentucky have seen usage increase due to the downturn in the economy. Our local citizens are asking for help with basic skills, from filling out a job application online to staying in touch with their grandchildren in another state. When more citizens are in need of more services, we simply can't offer them less. Our public libraries are truly a lifeline in each of our communities.

Call your officials in Frankfort and set up an appointment on Legislative Day to speak to them about supporting public libraries in Kentucky. You can make your appointment early or later in the day, but leave the hour of 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. open. We are having a Rally for Libraries in the Rotunda. The Rotunda holds 150 supporters and I want it to be as full as we can pack it! Scheduled speakers for the Rally are Library Caucus members: Representatives Bob Damron and Bob DeWeese along with Senators Brandon Smith and Robin Webb. Hopefully, First Lady Jane Beshear will be speaking also.

We need trustees, patrons and library staff to act as *advocates* for our public libraries. Our elected officials must hear how much your library means to your community. They need to hear how devastating cuts in our services would be to our patrons...the people

we serve in each of our communities!

When you get to Frankfort on February 10th meet in Annex room 113 for additional information and handouts. The Advocacy Committee members of the Kentucky Public Library Association (KPLA) will be there to direct you and answer any questions. We always try and wear something yellow on this day so when you look up and down the hall all you see are obviously library *advocates* in their wave of yellow.

Transportation is being arranged in some areas...ask your director for details.

Go to Frankfort - Support Public Libraries - Support our Communities!

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The "Supervisor Books," which date from 1914-1958, contain records of meets held at tracks around Kentucky. The volume for 1914, for example, includes information on the meets held at Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Douglas Park and Latonia. Every race held at each of the tracks is recorded. The entries list each horse by name and the amount wagered on it, the order of finish, and payouts on a two dollar bet for win, place and show. In the sixth race at Churchill Downs on May 9, 1914, "Old Rosebud" was the winner in a field of seven, and paid \$3.70, \$3.00 and \$2.80. A total of \$80,248 was wagered on this race, which was the 40th running of the Kentucky Derby. Other records of interest include "Old Hands Ledgers" and various financial journals. These volumes contain entries for licenses issued to jockeys, apprentices, and trainers and the amount of fees paid for those licenses. John McCabe, the jockey on "Old Rosebud" in the 1914 Derby, paid \$5.00 for his jockey license that year.

There are excellent sources on the Racing Commission in the State Publications collection. The "Biennial Reports" cover the years 1906-2001, and contain information on and regulations of the horse racing industry in Kentucky. The "Rules of Racing" are sometimes listed in the Biennial Reports, but separate volumes are also available for

1933, 1938 and 1945. The "Rules" are well-defined and cover all aspects of racing, sometimes even including the payment of jockeys. In 1933, for example, the rules state that a jockey be paid \$15 for riding a winning mount, \$10 for second place, and \$7 for all other mounts. Occasionally the rules changed. The use of spurs was allowed in 1933 but had been prohibited by 1938.

Horse racing plays an important part in the history and culture of Kentucky. The records and publications of the Racing Commission provide a significant source of information for researchers interested in learning more about this traditional Kentucky industry.

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Visitors and residents will be able to pick up printed copies of driving maps and neighborhood walking tours, check out a Playaway pre-loaded with theme-based audio tours or visit the *Experience Covington* website at the kiosk. All printed materials are free of charge and Playaways can be checked out at the library.

The audio tours feature voices of Covingtonians sharing the stories behind the sites one can see. The audio tours will allow listeners to understand the dedication that has gone into preserving the historic architecture, nurturing the arts, and interpreting the history of this dynamic city of neighborhoods.

The *Experience Covington* project also offers a multitude of information on its website at [www.experiencecovington.com](http://www.experiencecovington.com) which can be used to pre-plan a walking or driving tour using the Playaway. On the website users can browse through a menu of sites or themed tours, including the Faith Tour, the Arts and Culture Tour, a Neighborhood Tour, a Historic Tour, an Architecture Tour, or the Unexpected Covington Tour (featuring the spaceship house and the famous two-headed calf!). Audios for individual sites or themed tours can be downloaded to your mp3 player. All the themed tours begin and end at the library in Covington.

Partners in the *Experience Covington* project include the Center for Great Neighborhoods, City of Covington's Economic Development and Historic Preservation, Millimeter Creative, Northern Kentucky University's Public History Department, volunteers from Baker-Hunt Art and Cultural Center, Progress with Preservation, Kenton County Historical Society, the Kentucky Folklife Program and the Kenton County Public Library.

Jean St. John, director of the Community Arts Initiative, has worked on this project since its inception. "The goal of the project is to showcase the city of Covington's preservation of historic housing (the second largest in the state of Kentucky), the arts and cultural heritage sites and landmarks such as the Roebling Suspension Bridge that defines Covington's geographical significance in the Civil War, and historical stories of slavery including the Margaret Garner story. Our city has many stories to tell and the *Experience Covington* project allows that to happen," said St. John.

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"In 2008 the two Great Books clubs at Warren County Public Library chose as a title for discussion *The Seven Deadly Sins* which is a collection of short stories selected by the Great Books Foundation," said Marilyn Mattingly, Group Discussion Leader. "The stories followed the theme of the seven deadly sins. The groups enjoyed discussing those stories so much that when Great Books published a sequel in 2009, *Even Deadlier*, the groups unanimously voted to use it for the 2010 discussions."

Great Books meets at the Main Library at 1225 State Street on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. and the following Thursday at noon. If you are interested in joining in on the fun, or in starting a Great Books discussion group at your library, please contact Marilyn Mattingly at [marilynm@warrenpl.org](mailto:marilynm@warrenpl.org).

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This is the perfect opportunity to discover just the right book, craft, program, or activity to fill that last gap in your schedule or substitute for something you aren't quite happy with in your summer reading program. There will also be a discussion on running a summer reading program, with a special emphasis on what worked and

didn't work in 2009.

The "Showcase" will be from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 3rd at the Lawrence County Public Library in Louisa. It is open to everyone.

If you are showcasing a craft or activity, please bring 25 copies of the instructions for the participants.

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