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UPCOMING EVENTS

"BETWEEN THE COVERS"

July 16 - Uncover your Family History
July 30 - Summer Book Club "Family Tree"
August 2 - Sweet End of Summer Party

THIRD THURSDAY BOOK GROUPS 10 AM & 6:30 PM

CHILDREN'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM
- See Story Below

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Boyle County Public Library

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2012 SUMMER READING ISN'T JUST FOR KIDS!

Following the library's mission statement to "engage the community by promoting life-long learning" this year's summer reading program includes special activities and reading for both adults and children. For children the summer program includes: Toddler Story Hour for 18 months thru 24 months with a parent on Tuesdays at 10:30 am, Pre-School Story Hour for ages 3 through 5 years on Tuesdays at 11:30 am & Wednesdays at 10:30 am, K-1st Story Hour on Wednesday at 11:30 am.

Miss Libby, Children's Librarian, has planned several special activities for all age children: ANIMAL TALES on Monday, July 9 from 10:30 am - 11:30 am, & WILD GOOSE THEATRE on Monday, July 16 from 11 am to Noon. Children 2nd Grade and up may sign up for special hands-on activities planned in July: Clay Art Project - Thursday, July 5 at 10:30 am & Making S'Mores - Thursday, July 12 at 10:30 am. On Thursday, July 19 a SURPRISE! is planned from 10:30 am - 11:30 am for this age group.

Spanish Story Hour [Español: Miercoles] for children of all ages begins Wednesday, July 11th from 4pm - 5 pm and will run through the Wednesdays in July. Also, accelerated reader's lists for local elementary schools are available at the library or on the library's website (www.boylepublib.org) for those wishing to get head start on that reading. Students read the books on their own and coordinate tests over each book read with their school.

The adults summer program features a new program, Between The Covers Bingo. BTC offers community speakers, discussion on books and genealogy searches. Bingo is made by reading or listening to appropriate books and audio books and attending library BTC events. Bingo participants compete in a raffle for a grand prize to be awarded at the final gathering on August 2nd.

Third Thursday Book Discussion Group continues during the summer. Groups meet in the morning at 10 - 11:30 am or in the evening at 6:30 - 8:00 to give anyone wishing to participate a choice that will work for them. Selections are: July 19 - My Name is Mary Sutter by Robin Oliveira, August 16 - Tender at the Bone by Ruth Reichl, September 20 - Clay's Quilt by Silas House. Books are available at the circulation desk at least three weeks prior to discussion for those interested in participating.

NEW FRIENDS EMAIL!

A separate email address especially for FRIENDS has been initiated to improve communication to members.

Current members are asked to send their email address to friends@boylepublib.org in order to receive timely updates and library info.

Not yet a member? Complete the Friends of the Library form on page 5 and return it with your check for annual dues. Your email will be added so that you'll receive information and updates, too.

NEW FOL MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Friends of the Library receive a membership card when dues are paid.

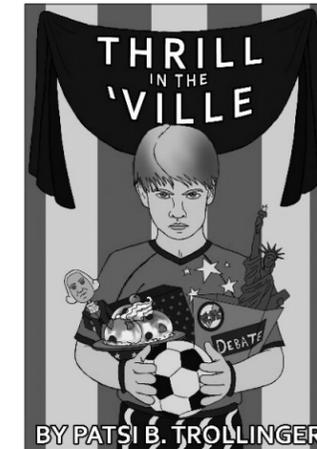
The card entitles Friends to a 10% discount on library notecards and logo mugs & totebags available near the entrance. FOL members also receive advance notice and preview of semi-annual book sales items and a 10% discount on any used book sale purchases.

FRIENDS EMBRACE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER LITERARY PROJECT

Local author Patsi B. Trollinger proposed The Star-Spangled Literacy Project to the Friends of the Library Board in January and was met with much enthusiasm.

The project's goal is to provide students a sense of connection to the American democratic election process so they are more likely to become active voters in the future. The project uses two specially chosen books for students K - 6 with discussion guides available by the authors for classroom discussion and activities related to civic literacy. The project is linked to the Vice-Presidential debate to be held in Danville at Centre College on October 11, 2012.

Thrill in the 'Ville, by Patsi B. Trollinger and illustrated by local artist Elizabeth Thompson, will be used with students in grades 4 - 6. It tells the story, using mystery, humor and sports, of a boy who learns about democracy and the election process. The second book, *Vote!*, written and illustrated by Eileen Christelow, is



designed for grades K - 3 and will compliment Trollinger's book for the project. With financial and other support from Friends of the Library, financial support from Trim Masters Inc., RR Donnelley and

the DAR St. Asaph Chapter, and collaboration with Bruce Richardson of Benjamin Press who located a publisher with available press and bindery capacity, the project got underway in February. 1,500 copies of the book were printed. Friends of the Library has purchased copies of *Vote!* through the library for use in this project. Sets of 30 copies of *Thrill in the 'Ville* and one copy of *Vote!* will be distributed for classroom use to all schools in Boyle County and to all public schools in Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, and Mercer counties. Trollinger has begun distributing sets of books to local schools this summer and Centre College Bonner Scholars and other volunteers have offered to help. Book distribution is to be complete when schools open in August. Trollinger has also suggested that she and Thompson, the book's illustrator, could do a book signing at the library during the summer to publicize the book and The Star Spangled Banner Literacy project.

Library Inventories and Catalogs Treasures, Mysteries and Found Items

Mary Girard, art conservator, is completing a 6 month project to identify and catalog hundreds of items - works of art, letters, photographs, books, textiles, ephemera - in the library's archives.

Most of the items were donated by members of local families or visitors, some came from the estate of the Young sisters who helped start the library, and the former Boyle Co. Historical Society when it closed its museum.



Art pieces selected by the library's arts committee and acquired to expand the library's collection of art by local and area artists were also included. Girard's knowledge of art conservation coupled with her keen interest in history prepared her well for this unusual challenge.

Her work fulfills a long-range goal of the library - to protect and preserve materials of long-lasting value. Girard eagerly accepted the opportunity and, with her family, relocated to Danville from Florida where she had her own art conservation business.

In her work, Girard has found and examined items dating from late 1700's through today. "Each item has a story. Some are well documented. Others we have only the object, but don't know its story." She cited as examples a small framed watercolor portrait on ivory of U.S. Senator John J. Crittenden complete with its story, a Bill of Sale for a slave sold in Boyle Co., a 36-star American flag, the wool baby blanket of Judge Cheek, 1/3 of a dollar bill printed 'Philadelphia 1776', a typed history of the Boyle Co. Library written by Mrs. Charles Rodes in 1935, and a totem pole with carvings of a human, an eagle, a beaver and what appears to be a squid or octopus.

Girard sees the possibility of exhibits created around significant objects from the library's collections like the hand carved, painted bird among an assortment of ornithology books currently on display in the Mahan House.

Each item has been entered in Past Perfect - an database software program designed for museums to catalog art and other items in their collections. The library upgraded their version to assist in Girard's project of capturing all the information available on each item, including a photograph of the item, its story and provenance if available, and the location

in the library where it is stored/displayed. Eventually items will be identified with scanable tags that will link to information about the object stored in the library's database or other linked websites.

Part of the project has been scanning and cataloging photographs previously donated by the public for future use in a project to create a photographic mural of Boyle County's history at the library. Finding gaps in the library's photographs for the history timeline and the people and places of Boyle County, Girard contacted other community groups with an interest in history to locate additional photographs - KSD, members of the former Boyle Co. Historical Society, Forkland Community Group, McDowell House Museum, Perryville Battlefield, also private individuals and Kentucky State Historical Society -- and collected thousands more photographs for digitation that reflect the collective history of Boyle County. She learned of a Community Scholars training program, offered through the Kentucky Arts Council, that could prepare volunteers interested in documentation and promotion of history and community culture, and is trying to drum up enough interest to get the program here.

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Brantleys Share Tour of Egyptian Ancient Sites

Jane & JP Brantley described their January 2011 trip to Egypt, led by author Normandy Ellis, an expert in ancient religions. Planned as a tour of historic sites of ancient religions, they flew to Cairo and then followed the Nile River. They toured the Pyramids of Giza, Cheops, The Sphinx, Temple of Karnach, Temple of Luxor, and other sites. From Luxor to Aswan they floated by barge and saw the garlic harvest, tasted *Stella* - the world's oldest beer, saw the making of papyrus, and dined along the bank one day, served by a local family.

They received VIP treatment from Egyptian antiquities officials who knew Ellis. Jane said her most moving experience was standing in the sacred space between the Sphinx's paws.

She told of seeing the Pyramids and Sphinx from their hotel in Cairo as these sites are just outside the city. While in Cairo, demonstrations began in Tahrir Square which led to the January 26 revolution that erupted shortly after the Brantleys return to Danville.



Egyptian picture printed on papyrus (left). Brantleys display map of their travel route along the Nile (right).



A global photography display, at right, was unveiled in the Children's Library in April. A day-long celebration featuring global stories, activities and snacks for children and families introduced the exhibit.



KENTUCKY'S NATIVE PEOPLE: 10,000 Years of History

Tressa Brown of Kentucky Dept. of Fish & Wildlife spoke on the history of Native Americans in Kentucky. She emphasized that native people's historic sites across the state document their living in Kentucky continuously for the past 10,000 years. Two separate cultures developed in time as native people evolved from hunter-gatherers moving



Tressa Brown

between summer and winter camps, to agrarian cultures inhabiting the same place and constructing dwellings from sticks and branches covered with hides or bark, and later mud and straw mixed together and applied to the buildings' exterior. One archeological study found remains of mud covered shelters with brightly painted designs on the exterior.

Books on Native Americans in Kentucky from the library, samples of tools made from stone and wood, and reproductions of artifacts found during archeology excavations were displayed. Brown described the design and use of tools that were used and made by Native Americans for daily living, hunting and sacred activities. Brown, shown above, displays a replica of pottery object with an animal head. This piece, unlike most, was not made for utilitarian purposes.

Brown emphasized that KY Parks and other Departments study historic sites and antiquities through archeology to learn about the past and educate the public. They are respectful of sacred spaces, artifacts and federal and state laws and tribal customs.

CROWN-WEBERS PROMOTE "4,241 MILES"

Ernst and Andrew Crown-Weber, avid cyclists, told about "BIKE BOYLE COUNTY, KY", a project in collaboration with the Library. The goal is for cyclists in Boyle County to ride and log 4,241 miles between May 1 and July 7. This distance represents the length of the Transamerica Trail that reaches from Astoria, Oregon to Yorktown, Virginia. Ernst, owner of Danville Bike & Fitness,



organizes weekly Wednesday night bike rides for all skill levels. Andrew is an accomplished cross country cyclist. They also discussed cycling safety, bike maintenance and recent addition of bike lanes in Danville to improve cycling safety, and promoted the July 7th 2012 Preservation Pedal event.

SHARE THE WARMTH PROJECT

A group of crafters gathered weekly during the winter to knit and crochet hats that they donated to help keep others in Boyle County warm. Coordinated by library staffer Kathy Phillips, a knitter herself, the group learned about other handcrafts from guest speakers and enjoyed light refreshments each week. Children as well as adults in the group demonstrated their skills with knitting needles and crochet hooks in hand.



Worm Culture & Compost

Red Wrigglers, Not Book Worms, Hit County Library



Avid gardeners turned out for a talk by organic gardeners Deborah Larkin (Bluegrass PRIDE) and Joanna Kirby (The Garden Club of Danville) who provided how-to's for starting a compost pile, building a compost bin outdoors, and making your own worm box for vermicomposting.

Kirby used a large lidded plastic bin to make a worm box, first drilling holes in the lid, sides and bottom. Next she added a 2" layer of shredded newspaper wetted down with water from a spray bottle, then alternated layers of fruit & vegetable scraps, with more wet shredded newspaper. Top that off with a small amount of soil or dead leaves, a handful of coffee grounds and finely crushed eggshells, and add some moldy bread that's been soaked in water. She advised in making compost not to use any tomato or citrus fruit which can harm the worms, also to avoid meat or dairy scraps that attract animals outdoors. Add about a pint of worms - Red Wrigglers, available from bait shops or sporting goods departments are recommended, not earth worms dug from your garden. Earthworms have specialized digestive systems and won't work for this. The worm box can be set inside a 2nd plastic tub to catch the runoff, and stored in a sheltered outdoor location, or indoors. Lastly, Kirby said to just let the worms eat and poop, and you'll have compost in about a month. Maintain the box, spritzing well with water daily, as worms need high levels of moisture to survive.



Maurice Manning: Popular Poet Draws Crowd

Maurice Manning, a writer and popular guest, explained how he approaches writing and teaching poetry, and then read some of his new poems. Winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship last year, Manning has devoted his time to completing his next book of poetry which will be released next year. He said he had also begun writing a second new collection of poems that also will be published.

He brought and showed some tools he has created to aid in writing and teaching poetry. Manning described himself as a very visual person and said that he finds using props helpful. One is a wooden object with a tuned handle and a wheel that rotates around that and displays the poem's story in a visual representation. Manning also uses a black box, like a miniature theatre with stage, to represent the concept of time or physical location for parts of the story, in relation to one another, that occur in poetry. Stage front is the present or nearest location, and the area to the back wall of the box, the past or more distant locations.

Before speaking to the public, Manning conducted a class with advanced placement English students from Danville High School. In September Manning will return to the classroom as a writing instructor at Transylvania University in Lexington.

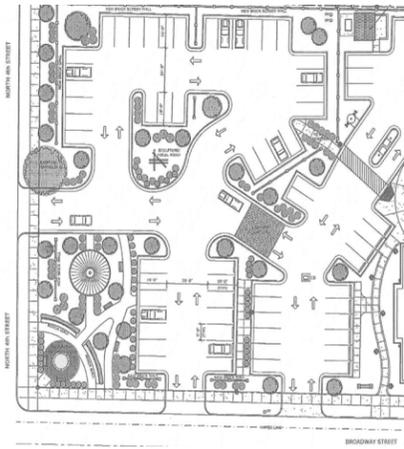
PROJECT UNDERWAY FOR CORNER PARK AND ADDITIONAL PARKING

A small park and significant additional parking are now under construction on the west side of the library. Pearson & Peters, Architects of Lexington, who designed the recent library addition, developed the plans for the property. Mullins Construction Co. of London, KY was awarded the contract to complete the project. Library patrons may have noticed "Pardon Our Mess During Construction" signage on the construction fence surrounding the property.

A 60 foot by 80 foot attractively landscaped green space will enhance the corner at Broadway and North Fourth streets. The remainder of the site will be subdivided into distinct parking areas with wider spaces that will accommodate 40 vehicles. The parking area will be accessible from both city streets and through the library's current parking area.

Brick boundary walls, mimicking those now along the library's north property line, will partially screen the parking areas, while safety lighting and security cameras will cover the entire site. A mix of over 250 evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, including many flowering species, and some trees and numerous shrubs original to the site, will create year-round visual interest. The park area features walkways, benches, planting beds, fencing and lighting that will continue the overall design thus integrating the entire library property.

Permeable pavers will be used in the parking and traffic areas that will keep most rain water out of the city storm sewers, and also will provide an attractive brick surface laid in a herringbone pattern. Plans call for the project to be nearing completion by the time of the vice-presidential debate in October.



Proposed design for park and parking under construction at 4th & Broadway adjacent to current library site.

Library Inventories

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Girard has worked with staff and board members in developing a Collections Policy to guide acquisitions, procedures to document and catalog items, and when necessary deaccession of items from the library's collections. She has performed "minor triage" to repair artwork and documents that showed signs of damage. She anticipates training others on PastPerfect software and the procedures she has followed in her project before it ends. When it ends, Girard plans to open an art conservation business that will offer services across Kentucky and adjacent states.

Chance Discovery Among Donated Books Spurs "PERRYVILLE STORIES" Reader's Theatre

A chance discovery in a box of donated books started a library project that will help commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Perryville. "In a box of books we found a small chapbook titled Perryville Stories," said assistant director Georgia de Araujo. "We always are on the lookout for items of local interest, and we hadn't seen this book before."

The small volume is a collection of stories written over a decade ago by a group of students from Danville High School. Based on historical research, each story is based on the lives of real people who were in Perryville or Boyle County in 1862. Danville resident Joan Haigh was the teacher who oversaw the original project. She agreed to help bring these stories back to life in a Reader's Theatre style for this year's national commemoration of the battle.

"As the 'original' editor/teacher for the project Perryville Stories, I am excited that this work will have another presentation to a larger community. Many of the characters are actual historical Perryville and Danville personalities who the student writers researched and then developed, using information about the battle, the contemporary communities, and their own imaginations to flesh out. Now transformed to a performance form, these character's stories -- from reporter to doctor to slave to child -- can add to an understanding of the conflict at a personal level -- which is certainly what the original writing project did for the participating students."

A performance of Perryville Stories will be held October 4 at 7:00 pm at the Library. There will also be two performances in Perryville during the Battle Reenactment weekend.

Local Author Trollinger Addresses Children's Librarians Group

Patsi Trollinger recently spoke to children's librarians who attended the regional association's meeting, hosted by the Boyle County Public Library in late March. Trollinger spoke about her career transition from a journalist, writing press releases for Centre College and its students, to published children's author. She described her efforts to research stories of interest, the process of writing to produce a manuscript, and the work to get a book published. Trollinger previously published

Perfect Timing, about jockey Isaac Murphy. Trollinger explained that her inspiration for *Thrill in the 'Ville* came from her involvement with the 2000 vice-presidential debate hosted by Centre College, and how hearing the voice of young boy speaking to her in her mind led her to craft the story by recording what she heard him say. Trollinger presented each librarian with a copy of *Thrill in the 'Ville* and encouraged participants to have teachers at their schools use the book for civic literacy with their students.



Author Patsi B. Trollinger

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Make checks to **Friends of the Library**. Dues & gifts are tax deductible.

2012 Fall & Winter Programs Announced

The Friends' Program Committee has prepared the 2012 Fall & Winter Schedule "offering a wonderful variety and some pretty classy speakers". They hope you will agree!

September 27 at 7:00 pm ~ The Aftermath of the Perryville Battle by Stuart Sanders

October 4 at 7:00 pm ~ Perryville Stories: Through Our Eyes - Reader's Theatre of people who were part of the Perryville Battle. (2 additional performances will be held in Perryville during the Reenactment weekend). PROJECT FUNDED BY A FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY GRANT.

October 25 at 7:00 pm ~ Trip of a Lifetime to Tanzania & Zanzibar by Donna & Joe Forgacs

November 6, Time TBA ~ Silas House, Author

December 12 at 4:00 pm ~ Danville High School Forensics

Programs are free. All programs will be presented in the Community Room at the Boyle County Public Library. Coffee and tea are provided.

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS ADDED TO GALLERY HOP & SPECIAL EVENTS

Hands-on crafts and art projects for children were offered during the June Galley Hop. Children decorated ballcaps and cupcakes with their artwork. Chalk drawing on sidewalks outside the library rotunda gave kids of all ages an opportunity to share their designs.



FILMS SERIES TAKING A BREAK

Movie fans will have to wait until Spring 2013 for the next film series. The popular series is taking a break until then, when Charles Vahlkamp will plan and lead the next series.

Film buffs may share suggestions for a theme for the next series by sending an email to friends@boylepublib.org.

The Winter Comedy Classics Film Series enjoyed steady attendance by a core group of movie fans. THANKS to volunteers Evelyn Crook, Linda Faulkner, Kay Huffman, Rosemary Hamblin, Susan Neale and Beverly Sullivan who took turns preparing popcorn for the winter/spring movie series!

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