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The place is a zoo! The library parking lot turned into a petting zoo when Honey Hill Farm brought its menagerie as part of the summer activities now in full swing at the library. See more photos inside.

Friends fall programs to start with 'Travel Talking: Australia and New Zealand'

The same, but different. Australia, New Zealand, and Kentucky share a common, but different, language. A similar, but different, history. Wildly different plants and ani-

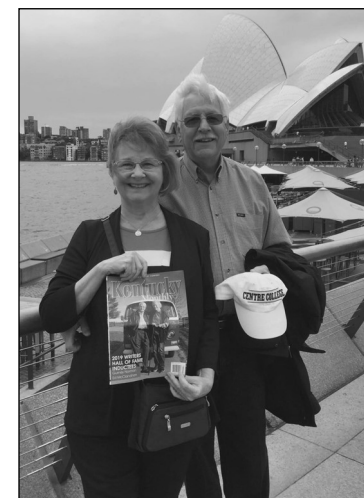
mals. But we share a common love for the land, and stories of how the land and the people interact.

Join former Friends of the Library President, Gayle Waddell, as she shares stories and photos from the land far



away at 4 pm September 24. Gayle will also be exhibiting some of her, **READING AROUND THE WORLD**, photo collection. For the past ten

years, Gayle has captured people **HELD IN THE SANCTUARY OF WORDS** in places around the world. From Athens to Wellington, and Danville in between, readers share a common bond.



Gayle and Phillip Waddell outside the Sydney Opera House. Beautiful scenery in Australia and New Zealand will be part of the program on September 24 in the community room.



Other Friends programs coming in fall

Maurice Manning October 17, 7pm

A Danville native, Manning has published five books of poetry and has had works in publications including *The New Yorker*, *Washington Square*, *The Southern Review*, *Poetry*, *Shenandoah*, and *The Virginia Quarterly Review*. He teaches at Transylvania University.

Eric S. Lee November date TBA

Lee has chronicled many of the prolific stories of America's "Greatest Generation" in "Tribute to Valor and Courage." A Persian Gulf War veteran and son of a World War II and Korean War era vet, he lives in Harrodsburg and has just completed a second book.

Byron Crawford December 12, 7pm

Crawford, known as Kentucky's Storyteller, is a veteran WHAS TV and Courier-Journal newspaper columnist who grew up in Stanford. He now writes "Byron Crawford's Kentucky" in *Kentucky Living Magazine*. He will regale us with holiday stories, many of which feature Danville residents.

What a difference a century makes!

A horse-drawn carriage versus a scuffed-up VW van. Embroidering in the parlor versus watching "The Six Million Dollar Man" in the den. Floor-length dresses and high button shoes versus jeans, headbands and vests embellished with peace signs.

Things certainly changed between 1876 and 1976, and exactly how they changed is shown in minute detail in Centennial House, on loan to the library from The Great American Dollhouse Museum in Danville. This display, which can be seen near the computers on the fifth level, was created by Dollhouse Museum owner Lori Kagan-Moore, along with Alma Kiss, Bernadine Austin and Jocelyn Embert.

Each side features nine rooms, complete with hundreds of tiny details of items from the period. On the 1876 side, for example, some of details include a potbellied stove with a bucket of coal beside it, a row of ham, goose and other meats hanging in a basement room, a stereoscope, a pump organ, and a man reading "William Tell". And, on the 1976 side, an avocado green refrigerator, a beaded curtain dividing two rooms, and long-haired hippie types with guitars and a Simon and Garfunkel record album.

When schools are back in session in the fall, Centennial House will be used as a teaching tool for classes. Library staff member and former teacher Dana Benton will help prepare materials for teachers to use.



From the 1976 side: Remember when you had to pull the phone cord into another room so you could have a little privacy? And how 'bout those pedestal chairs and '70s style cabinets? Each detail of the dollhouse is historically accurate.



College interns enjoy helping young visitors

Lainy Castaneda and Hannah Sharp both love kids and books, so they couldn't be happier serving as interns in the Children's Library this summer.

Lainy, a senior at Centre College, and Hannah, a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, spend their days helping with summer programs, making sure the books are in order on the shelves, and riding along on the bookmobile to help young readers make their selections. They say they enjoy sharing the young patrons' enthusiasm when they find out they can check out books at no charge.

"They get so excited," says Hannah. "They can't believe the books and activities are free."

Hannah lives in Danville and plans to major in computer science and math. Lainy hails from Richmond, IN, and is majoring in Spanish and planning to spend a year with Teach for America after graduation. Both say their careers will no doubt include children, so their summer's work is proving to be a perfect way to get some helpful experience.



Lainy, left, and Hannah with Star Wars cut-outs in the Children's Library.

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Swingin' to the sounds of summer



Swinging and laughing took the place of browsing for books when the library's main floor became a dance floor during the annual Swing Dance on June 6. The dance, which is part of the Great American Brass Band Festival, is sponsored by the Friends. The Walnut Street Ramblers, left, provided the music.

New Children's Library Assistant finds joy in children and books

There's a new face in the Children's Library. Amber Wesley, of Harrodsburg, has a background in graphic design and a love for Kentucky history. She and her husband, Alex, enjoy visiting state parks and historic sites throughout the state, plus "any other unique spots we can find."

Before coming to the library, Amber worked at the Capitol Building in Frankfort as a tour guide.

At the library, she can combine all of her interests. "I have always loved to read, and being able to recommend books to children fills my heart with joy. With books, I'm constantly looking for a new world to dive into and explore," she says. Welcome, Amber!



Another successful used book sale

The May book sale brought in \$2,019. Perfect for this year (thanks to a little donation from Jim Moore to bring the total to equal the year.)

Jim, who always coordinates book sales, said 36 members of Friends volunteered to help put the books out, staff the sale, and box leftover books up again. The heroes were volunteers from the Boy Scout Troops at Centenary United Methodist Church and Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church. These volunteers were crucial to the sale in that they lifted and stored away the books remaining after the sale. Thank you to all volunteers, especially the Boy Scouts!

You keep shopping, the library gets money!

If you like to order stuff from Amazon, you can help the library while you're doing it! Just go to Amazon Smile and designate Friends of the Boyle County Public Library as your charity. From then on, 0.5% of your qualifying purchases will go to the library. (Be sure you start each order by going to Amazon Smile.) Doesn't sound like much, but if enough people do this, it could add up to some serious bucks!



May programs wrap up '18-'19 season

The Danville High School Forensics Team and the Shady Lawn Garden programs drew large audiences as the Friends finished its 2018-2019 season of programs with a double-header on May 16.

Steve Meadows brought some of his prize-winning team members to perform to the delight of those attending. Above, Natalie Grubbs was one of the students who captured everyone's attention.

Below, Jim Coy's presentation about how he transformed a shady lawn garden in Madison County into a breath-taking part of the family farm drew many "oohs" and "aahs" as he showed slides of the creation, destruction and restoration of the garden.





Fun is the order of the day at Summer Reading kick-off

The summer kick-off party sponsored by the Friends at the library park on June 3 featured perfect weather and a host of fun stuff. Photos at left and above, face-painting, giant bubble-making and a Star Wars storm trooper were among the activities, along with an inflatable bouncy castle, obstacle course, hot dogs and popsicles.

Photos to the right, Honey Hill Farm Petting Zoo was one of the activities visitors loved in June, when a whopping 500 came to visit with the animals.

Activities still to come as part of Summer Reading, A Universe of Stories:

Lafferty Pike Band and Instrument Petting Zoo, July 9 at 10:00 and 12:30 (Junction City)

Liberty Nature Center, July 16 at 10:30 and 12:30 (Junction City)

Trip to Mars on July 24 at 10:30

Mobile Planetarium on July 31 from 1:00-4:00, shows at the top of each hour (4 total)



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