2021 Report to the People
Kentucky Humanities
Dear Friends,

As we carry on in these times of COVID, 2021 has been a year of adjustment and working to continue to develop new ways to deliver humanities programming to all of you in safe and effective ways.

While we were limited in our ability to be in Kentucky classrooms with Kentucky Chautauqua® and Prime Time Family Reading®, thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities we were able to distribute 600 children’s books to Kentucky classrooms as a part of the National Endowment for the Humanities’s A More Perfect Union initiative.

Our Speakers Bureau programs were available to community groups both in-person and online and three of our Kentucky Chautauqua dramas have been pre-recorded to allow for a virtual Chautauqua performance.

As a part of the American Rescue Plan passed by Congress, Kentucky Humanities was allotted funds from the NEH to distribute to cultural non-profit organizations throughout the Commonwealth. Through a competitive application process, Kentucky Humanities awarded $800,382 to 51 Kentucky organizations. It was a privilege to be able to assist museums, historical sites, and education centers throughout the state during these times of recovery.

Kentucky Humanities brought the Smithsonian to Kentucky with two exhibits touring the Commonwealth throughout the year. Crossroads: Change in Rural America began its tour of Kentucky in 2020, with stops at the Trimble County Public Library and the City of Morgantown, and continued in 2021 visiting the River Discovery Center, the Appalachian Center for the Arts, the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center, the Hopewell Museum, and the Loretto Heritage Center. A second exhibit, Voices and Votes: Democracy in America arrived in March and made stops at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum, the Portland Museum, the Center for Rural Development, the Oldham County History Center, the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts, and the Wilmore Community Development Board.

Kentucky Reads book discussions were held in-person and online with groups gathering to discuss Wendell Berry’s Hannah Coulter (our 2020 selection) and Crystal Wilkinson’s The Birds of Opulence (our 2021 selection).

We continued our outreach over the airwaves as Think History aired each weekday on WEKU-FM and expanded west to WKMS-FM in May 2021. New episodes of our Think Humanities podcast were released each Wednesday.

After an all-virtual event in 2020, The Kentucky Book Festival returned with both in-person and online events in 2021. The week of literary events culminated on Saturday, November 6th at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington. Authors signed books throughout the day and two stages allowed for fantastic discussions.

Authors visited Kentucky classrooms both in-person and online for School Days. Authors W. Bruce Cameron, Amanda Driscoll, Vashti Harrison, Will Hillenbrand, Shawn Pryor, and Jessica Young visited classrooms to share the love of reading, writing, and illustrating with young readers.

It has been a year of change as we continue to work our way back from the COVID-19 pandemic. We look forward to being in your communities once again, and in the meantime, we will continue to look for ways to bring the humanities to everyone throughout the Commonwealth.
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Kentucky Humanities is an independent, nonprofit corporation affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities. Kentucky Humanities is supported by the National Endowment and private contributions.

Each year, Kentucky Humanities provides funding for more than 550 public humanities programs. Sponsored by local organizations and held in familiar community settings, these programs reach across the Commonwealth.

Since its founding in 1972, Kentucky Humanities has committed more than $18 million toward humanities programs for Kentuckians. The humanities are for everyone!

**Kentucky Humanities programs include:**

- PRIME TIME Family Reading®
- Speakers Bureau
- *Kentucky Humanities* magazine
- *Think History*
- Museum on Main Street exhibits
- Community Grants
- Kentucky Chautauqua®
- Kentucky Book Festival
- Kentucky Chautauqua®
- Democracy and the Informed Citizen
- Community Grants
- American Rescue Plan Grants
- *Think Humanities* podcast
Programs

Think History

We are Telling Kentucky’s Story each weekday on the radio! Tune into 88.9 WEKU-FM each weekday at 8:19 a.m. and 5:19 p.m. and to WKMS-FM at 5:49 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. to join us for a trip back in time to relive a moment in Kentucky history.

Each episode of Think History is a 90-second segment that features the many colorful characters who have contributed to Kentucky’s unique history and culture.

If you are not in the WEKU or WKMS listening areas or you missed an episode, don’t worry. You can listen anytime and anywhere! All episodes can be found online at weku.fm and kyhumanities.org.

Our thanks to WEKU and WKMS for their partnership that allows us to share important moments in Kentucky history with listeners across the Commonwealth.

Episodes: 436 • Audience: >525,000

Think Humanities

In July 2017, we began the Think Humanities podcast. A new episode is released each Wednesday, with more than 200 episodes available.

In 2021, we released 50 new episodes. Our guests included authors, scholars, musicians, journalists, historians, museum directors, poets, university presidents, educators, actors, and distinguished members of the humanities community. Discussions covered many topics, including history, poetry, women’s history, music, and African American history to name just a few. Our podcast allows us to bring the humanities to people across the country (and the world) in an easy-to-access format.

You can listen to all episodes of Think Humanities on our website, kyhumanities.org, or by searching for “Think Humanities” on iTunes or SoundCloud.

Think Humanities is made possible by generous funding from Spalding University’s Sena Jeter Naslund-Karen Mann Graduate School of Writing.

Episodes: 50 • Audience: 5,334

Kentucky Humanities

Kentucky Humanities magazine provides readers with stories of Kentucky’s unique history, culture, and people. Published in the spring and fall, we are Telling Kentucky’s Story in each issue of Kentucky Humanities.

In 2021, we distributed nearly 30,000 copies of Kentucky Humanities, reaching readers in every Kentucky county. In addition to delivering Kentucky Humanities to mailboxes across the Commonwealth, the magazine can also be found in the guest rooms at Kentucky’s state parks, libraries, bookstores, faculty clubs, and many professional offices. Current and previous issues can be found in their entirety at kyhumanities.org.

Our 2021 issues included poetry, book reviews, veterans’ stories, and so much more.

If you wish to receive Kentucky Humanities, join our mailing list by calling (859) 257-5932, or filling out the form online at kyhumanities.org.

Issues: 2 • Counties: 120 • Audience: >50,000

kyhumanities.org
Kentucky Humanities, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities’ A More Perfect Union initiative, distributed sets of books to Kentucky classrooms.

The themes of the books selected for this project reflect ideas and principles that are central to American democracy (unity, equality, liberty, the common good, the power of voting, and representative governance).

The six books selected to coincide with the A More Perfect Union theme were: *Grace for President* by Kelly DiPucchio, *Shh! We’re Writing the Constitution* by Jean Fritz, *The Big Orange Splot* by Daniel Manus Pinkwater, *The Lorax* by Dr. Seuss, *The Story of Ruby Bridges* by Robert Coles, and *We the Kids: The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States* by David Carter.

One hundred twenty-four schools from across the state received new books.

**Schools:** 124 • **Counties:** 60 • **Books Distributed:** 600

### Prime Time Family Reading®

Prime Time Family Reading is a six-week family reading, discussion, and storytelling program held at public libraries and elementary schools throughout the state. A scholar and a storyteller conduct weekly sessions based on award-winning children’s books. The program, designed for parents and their six- to ten-year-old children who are reluctant readers, uses the humanities to create enthusiasm about reading and discussing books.

Thanks to funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, and the Wood & Marie C. Hannah Foundation, Kentucky Humanities sponsored eight Prime Time programs at Kentucky libraries and elementary schools, reaching eight counties in 2021.

COVID-19 has interrupted Prime Time the last two years, as the program is rooted in gathering together as a group. We look forward to bringing Prime Time to libraries and elementary schools across the state as soon as it is safe for us to gather together again.

**Programs:** 8 • **Counties:** 8 • **Audience:** 1,103

### F School Days

Kentucky Book Festival School Days brings authors to classrooms across Kentucky to meet students in an exciting, interactive learning experience. Each student receives a signed book from the author to add to their reading collection at home.

In 2021, School Days was a combination of both in-person and virtual visits. Authors Amanda Driscoll, Vashti Harrison, Shawn Pryor, Jessica Young, Will Hillenbrand, and W. Bruce Cameron made visits to classrooms discussing their writing process, their path to becoming an author, successes and failures along their journey, as well as teaching students how to tell their own stories and to illustrate their own books.

Thanks to funding from The Elsa M. Heisel Sule Charitable Trust, Kosair Charities’ Face It® Movement, the PNC Foundation, and Dr. Thomas H. Appleton, Jr., each student received a signed copy of the visiting author’s book.

**Programs:** 29 • **Counties:** 20 • **Audience:** 3,741
The Kentucky Book Festival was back in-person in 2021! The 40th annual celebration of reading, writing, and publishing featured events all week long including An Evening with Jason Reynolds; the Literary Luncheon with Ouita Michel; Cocktails & Conversation with Margaret Verble; Books & Brews Trivia; and Commerce Lexington’s SPOTLIGHT with James Hardymon and Terry Birdwhistell. The week of literary festivities culminated in a day-long celebration on Saturday, November 6th at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington. More than 140 authors signed books, and two stages featured 16 author discussions throughout the day. If you missed any of the stage presentations, you can find them at kybookfestival.org.

Launched in 2021, the KBF Book Bundle subscription program reached 100 subscribers across 12 states, highlighting new books from Kentucky authors along with curated goods from Kentucky artists and an item from Kentucky Soaps & Such in each bundle.

Events: 16 • Audience: 7,044

Crystal Wilkinson’s *The Birds of Opulence* was our 2021 Kentucky Reads selection. The novel was at the center of statewide conversations on the dynamics of family and community, the strength of women, and the stigmas surrounding mental illness.

COVID-19 delayed many of the scheduled 2020 Kentucky Reads book discussions. We selected Wendell Berry’s *Hannah Coulter* for 2020, putting the novel was at the center of conversations on the changes in rural America and rural Kentucky, including what it means to be part of a rural community.

Libraries and community organizations throughout the Commonwealth hosted scholar-led discussions of *The Birds of Opulence* and *Hannah Coulter* both in-person and online. All of the discussions were free and open to the public.

Kentucky Humanities produced discussion guides for *The Birds of Opulence* and *Hannah Coulter*. You can find them at kyhumanities.org.

Programs: 35 • Counties: 21 • Audience: 724

Kentucky Humanities brought the Smithsonian to the Commonwealth! Museum on Main Street is a partnership of the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service and state humanities councils. Museum on Main Street engages rural communities by circulating Smithsonian exhibitions that focus on broad topics of national history and culture.

*Voices and Votes: Democracy in America* visited Murray State University, the Portland Museum, Somerset’s Center for Rural Development, the Oldham County History Center, the Glima Mahr Center for the Arts at Madisonville Community College, and the Wilmore Community Development Board in 2021.

*Crossroads: Change in Rural America* completed its tour of Kentucky that began in 2020, with stops in Morgantown, Paducah, Pikeville, Glasgow, and Paris.

Thanks to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for moving the exhibit throughout Kentucky!

Programs: 11 • Counties: 11 • Audience: 6,018
Kentucky Humanities first developed a Speakers Bureau in 1986, and over the past 36 years Speakers Bureau presentations have been delivered to community groups and classrooms throughout the Commonwealth. One of the longest running Kentucky Humanities programs, the Speakers Bureau continues to be in demand throughout the state.

Our 2021 Speakers Bureau included a diverse group of scholars, poets, authors, and historians. From unique Kentucky cuisine, women’s history, and music to politics, Kentucky culture, and African America history, our speakers offered a wide variety of presentations.

Since the arrival of COVID-19, many of our speakers now offer virtual presentations.

In 2021, Speakers Bureau members delivered 44 talks to community groups and classrooms in 19 counties across the Commonwealth. More than 1,500 people attended those presentations.

To learn more about becoming a member of the Speakers Bureau, visit kyhumanities.org.

**Programs:** 44 • **Counties:** 19 • **Audience:** 1,621

Kentucky Chautauqua was developed in 1992, as a way to celebrate Kentucky’s bicentennial. Since its beginning, Kentucky Chautauqua has brought to life more than 80 figures from our state’s history. In 2004, Kentucky Humanities expanded the program and began delivering Kentucky Chautauqua programs to classrooms throughout the state, providing educators an innovative and affordable way to teach their students about Kentucky’s unique history and culture.

In 2021, Kentucky Chautauquans delivered 51 programs to community organizations and classrooms throughout the Commonwealth. More than 3,000 people were educated and entertained by Kentucky Chautauqua dramas last year.

Due to in-person gathering restrictions imposed by COVID-19, Kentucky Humanities made three Kentucky Chautauqua dramas available for virtual performances. Daniel Boone, Madeline McDowell Breckinridge, and Nancy Green were available for virtual gatherings in 2020 and 2021.

**Programs:** 51 • **Counties:** 24 • **Audience:** 3,044

Democracy and the Informed Citizen

Thanks to funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Federation of State Humanities Councils, Kentucky Humanities has partnered with Kentucky universities to examine the essential role that journalism and the humanities play in creating an informed citizenry.

Democracy and the Informed Citizen seeks to deepen the public’s knowledge and appreciation of the connections between democracy, the humanities, journalism, and an informed citizenry.

In September, Murray State University hosted a virtual event with columnist Tony Messenger, Jennifer Brown, Drew Seib, Chad Lampe, and Dana Thompson discussing the intersection of transparency and news literacy. That was followed by an October event at the University of Kentucky featuring newspaper publisher Walter E. Hussman, Jr.

Events for 2022 are scheduled at Northern Kentucky University.

**Programs:** 2 • **Counties:** 2 • **Audience:** 169

Telling Kentucky’s Story
Kentucky Humanities, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, has been awarding grants since 1972. Grants are awarded to community organizations to support humanities programming throughout the state.

Public humanities programs include, but are not limited to, conferences, lectures, radio and video productions, exhibits, teacher training and development of curricular materials, interpretive programs for festivals, book discussions, and planning for future projects. These humanities programs should be directed at adults and families, not to the classroom.

The humanities are fields of study primarily concerned with values, ideas, and language, including, but not limited to, history; literature; philosophy; language; linguistics; jurisprudence; archaeology; history and philosophy of art, medicine or science; folklore; religious studies; and those aspects of the social sciences (political science, sociology, anthropology, economics, psychology) which employ a philosophical or historical approach.

Our 2021 grantees:

- **A House Divided: A Walking Tour of Lexington Cemetery**
  Kentucky Mansions Preservation Foundation, Inc.
  DBA Mary Todd Lincoln House, Fayette, $1,500

- **Changes in Rural South Central Kentucky Spanning the Twentieth Century**
  Barren County Historical Foundation/South Central Kentucky Cultural Center, Barren, $1,500

- **Pikeville Chautauqua**
  Appalachian Center for the Arts, Pike, $1,500

- **The People of Bourbon County: Our Greatest Asset**
  Historic Paris Bourbon County Hopewell Museum, Bourbon, $1,500

- **Exploring the Influence of Black Musicians on Bluegrass Music and Other String Band Traditions**
  Louisville Folk School, Jefferson, $1,500

- **Governor’s Scholars Program**
  Governor’s Scholars Program Foundation, Inc., Franklin, $9,900

- **Voices and Votes: Democracy in America**
  Center for Rural Development, Laurel, $1,500

- **Thirsty Thursdays: A Summer Lecture Series**
  St. James Court Historic Foundation, Inc.
  DBA Conrad-Caldwell House Museum, Jefferson, $1,278

- **Historic Trails Chautauqua, West Point, Kentucky**
  West Point Preservation Corporation, Hardin, $1,500

- **Oldham Voices, Kentucky Votes: Elections in a Post-Pandemic**
  Oldham County History Center, Oldham, $1,500

- **Black and Lit Book Club**
  Carnegie Literacy Center, Inc., Fayette, $1,500

- **Voices and Votes: Democracy in America**
  Wilmore Community Development Board, Jessamine, $1,44

- **Hammer-In 02**
  Western Kentucky University Research Foundation, Warren, $1,500

- **A Loretto Project of Recognition, Repentance, Repair, and Reconciliation**
  Sisters of Loretto, Marion, $1,500

- **Reflections: African American Voices on the Past and Present**
  Living Arts And Science Center, Fayette, $1,500

- **Emergency Repairs from Flooding**
  Red River Historical Society, Powell, $10,000

- **Emergency Repairs from Flooding**
  Three Forks Historical Museum, Inc., Lee, $10,000

**Grants:** 17 • **Grant Events:** 33 • **Counties:** 13
**Awarded:** $50,632 • **Audience:** 9,589
Kentucky Humanities awarded $800,382 to 51 cultural organizations throughout the state through funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) as part of the $1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan Act approved by the U.S. Congress and signed into law by President Joseph R. Biden Jr.

Kentucky Humanities ARP Grants provided funding to museums, archives, historic sites, and other nonprofit cultural agencies impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Kentucky Humanities American Rescue Plan Grants were awarded to:

- African American Heritage Foundation, Inc.  
  (DBA Kentucky Center for African American Heritage)
- Appalachian Artisan Center of Kentucky, Inc.
- Appalshop, Inc.
- Art Center of the Bluegrass, Inc.
- Asia Institute, Inc. - The Crane House
- Ballard Carlisle Historical and Genealogical Society
- Bardstown-Nelson County African American Heritage Museum  
  (a sub idiary of First Baptist Church of Bardstown)
- Barren County Historical Foundation/South Central Kentucky Cultural Center
- Bell County Historical Society, Inc.
- The Berry Center
- Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame and Museum
- Breathitt County Arts and Tourism Center
- Carnegie Literacy Center, Inc.
- The Filson Historical Society, Inc.
- Frazier Historical Arms Museum Foundation, Inc.
- Friends of Oxmoor Foundation, Inc.  
  (DBA Oxmoor Farm Foundation)
- Georgetown Scott County Museum
- Harrodsburg Historical Society
- Henry Clay Memorial Foundation
- Highlands Museum and Discovery Center
- Hindman Settlement School
- Historic Locust Grove, Inc.
- Historic Russellville, Inc.  
  (DBA Seek Museum)
- I Was Here, Inc.
- Jesse Stuart Foundation, Inc.
- Kentucky Historical Society Foundation
- KMAC Museum
- Kentucky Mansions Preservation Foundation, Inc.  
  (DBA Mary Todd Lincoln House)
- Kentucky Railway Museum, Inc.
- Kentucky Steam Heritage Corporation
- LexArts
- Lexington Children’s Museum  
  (DBA Explorium of Lexington)
- Lexington Writer’s Room
- The Lincoln Museum
- Maysville Mason County Library, Historical and Scientific Association  
  (DBA Kentucky Gateway Museum Center)
- Meade County Historical and Archaeological Preservation Society, Inc.
- Mt. Vernon-Rockcastle County Tourist Commission, Inc.  
  (DBA Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum)
- Muhammad Ali Museum and Education Center
- The National Quilt Museum
- National Underground Railroad Museum, Inc.
- Paramount Arts Center, Inc.
- Pennyroyal Arts Council, Inc.
- Pioneer School of Drama  
  (DBA Pioneer Playhouse)
- Portland Museum, Inc.
- Reckoning, Inc.
- Red River Historical Society
- St. James Court Historic Foundation, Inc.  
  (DBA Conrad-Caldwell House Museum)
- Shakertown at Pleasant Hill Kentucky, Inc.
- Simpson County Historical Society
- Three Forks Historical Museum, Inc.
- Upper Town Heritage Foundation, Inc.

**Grants: 51 • Counties: 27 • Awarded: $800,382**

**Jobs Created: 11 • Jobs Sustained: 113**
**Scroll of Honor**

*Those on our Scroll of Honor have donated a lifetime total of more than $10,000 to Kentucky Humanities.*

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Aris Cedeño

Dr. Aris Cedeño has the honor of being the longest-tenured Kentucky Humanities board member, serving from 2007-2020. He was appointed by both Governor Steve Beshear and Governor Matt Bevin and was elected for one term between the two gubernatorial appointments. Dr. Cedeño has a law degree from the University of Panama and a Ph.D. in Spanish literature from Michigan State University. For 20 years he worked as a professor at the University of Louisville.

Dr. Cedeño has served as the Executive Director of the Governor’s Scholars Program since 2006, after working as a GSP faculty member, Campus Director, and Academic Dean for the program. When Dr. Cedeño goes out on the road to recruit students to GSP, he always explains to the parents that GSP tries to create a home away from home. He personally understands the importance of having a home away from home since he was born and raised in Las Tablas, Panama.

Dr. Cedeño loves to travel home to Panama, and to other countries throughout the world, any time he gets a chance. He continues to be faithful to the mission of Kentucky Humanities, Telling Kentucky’s Story. He contributes annually to Kentucky Humanities and has joined our Scroll of Honor. Dr. Cedeño’s dedication of his resources and time to Kentucky Humanities has allowed us to continue bringing humanities programs to communities and classrooms throughout the state.
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Clarence Glover

Clarence Glover, a retired educator, was born in Horse Cave, Kentucky. When he walks into a room people tend to notice. Glover was a 6’8” forward on the basketball team at Western Kentucky University where he helped lead the 1971 team to the NCAA Final Four. He was a first-round pick by the National Basketball Association’s Boston Celtics where he played for one season. He was inducted into the WKU Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007 and in May of 2020, he was inducted into the Kentucky Basketball Hall of Fame.

Mr. Glover received a B.S. degree from Western Kentucky University and a Master of Education from Boston State College. He went on to complete his Rank I certification post-graduate studies at Butler University and Indiana University–Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Mr. Glover served as an assistant headmaster in Boston, and assistant to the superintendent of Fayette County Schools in Lexington, and a middle school principal in Jefferson County Public Schools in Louisville.

Mr. Glover brings his talents as an educator and public spokesman to Kentucky Humanities serving as an Executive Committee member. He also serves on the Development and Finance and Audit Committees. An active participant in the community, Mr. Glover serves on many boards including the WKU Alumni Association, the WKU Foundation Board, the Louisville Public Media Board, Actors Theatre of Louisville Advisory Board, the Louisville Central Community Centers Board, and the WHAS TV Crusade for Children.

Besides donating his time and talents, he also donates financially to Kentucky Humanities. He understands the impact he can have as a board member. At WKU, he established the Clarence Glover Scholarship Fund and the Clarence Glover Equity and Inclusion Scholarship Fund to benefit WKU students. We are thankful for all that he brings to Kentucky Humanities and other foundations across the Commonwealth.
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Reverend and Mrs. Bob Bradley, Lexington
Martha Clark

Martha Clark doesn’t like to be in the spotlight. She is always working behind the scenes trying to shine light on others. A native Kentuckian with a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and a M.A. from Western Kentucky University, Mrs. Clark passed the CPA exam and practiced accounting for 28 years, owning her own accounting firm during most of this time. Mrs. Clark loves numbers, and we depend on her love of numbers as she serves as our Treasurer and chair of the Finance Committee, keeping a close watch over our budget and investments.

Mrs. Clark has long been an active member of the Owensboro community. She is the co-founder and founding president of Impact100 Owensboro, where 100 women each donate $1,000, with those donations combining to become one transformational $100,000 grant. Since its inception, Impact100 has granted more than $3,300,000 to organizations in Owensboro. She also serves on various other boards including the Owensboro Symphony.

While Mrs. Clark has received many awards over the years, she is particularly humbled by the award that was bestowed upon her in April 2022 by the Junior Achievement, making her the first woman inducted into the Business Leaders Hall of Fame in Owensboro.

Above all else, Mrs. Clark is most proud of her daughter, Julie, and three grandsons, Julian, Marcus, and Clark. She will proudly tell you they are the smartest and most handsome grandsons in the world!
Kentucky Humanities lost a long-time supporter and friend of the humanities in 2021—F. Thomas Conway. For years Tom Conway has been quietly supporting Kentucky Humanities, but instead of being recognized as a donor personally, he preferred to make donations in the name of Lindsey Wilson College and Spalding University.

Born and raised in Union County, Kentucky, Mr. Conway lived a full and extraordinary life with accomplishments, adventures, generosity, love, and, as always, dreams. He was a graduate of Morganfield High School, Western Kentucky University, and the University of Louisville School of Law.

Mr. Conway loved to travel and fish, and lived his life with an adventurous spirit and a twinkle in his eye. He treated everyone the same way, regardless of their station in life. His many friends and family will certainly miss his passion, storytelling, and extremely generous nature.

He loved the state of Kentucky and all the people that belonged to it. He loved to fight for people who had been wronged or injured. He loved horses and the Kentucky Derby. He loved his family. He also showed his love for Kentucky by supporting many charities and institutions of higher education to make the Commonwealth a better place. We are proud to be one of the institutions he chose to support. Rest in peace, friend.
Joe P. and Florence S. Rhinehart

Florence “Flossie” Wesley Rhinehart had a way of sharing the beauty she saw around her. She needed no particular reason to brighten a day. Flossie loved language, stories, and poetry, and she listened to ours as if they were treasures. She had such a witty way with words – transforming the trailer one lived in to a “mobile cottage” and a yard sale became a “lawn market.”

A Georgetown College and University of Kentucky graduate, Flossie saw the adventure in everything, in every day, and in every minute. She loved her community and everyone in it. She was an ambassador, a welcomer, a host, and a quiet friend for Georgetown. She referred to the people of Georgetown as “the best people on earth.”

In 1968, Florence married Joe Parker Rhinehart, a native of Webster, North Carolina. The two met in Montgomery, Maryland, where Joe taught English and journalism and Flossie, mathematics. After retiring from teaching, the couple resided in both of their hometowns — Georgetown, Kentucky and Webster, North Carolina. They involved themselves deeply in the civic and cultural activities of their communities. Each adopted the other’s alma mater, and they developed a passion for the causes important to each other. Joe became an integral part of the Georgetown community, and Flossie, of Webster.

Georgetown has been deeply enriched by the contributions of Joe Rhinehart. He signed on as food writer for the Georgetown News-Graphic. He won the Food Writers Association of America’s second-place award for his weekly column.

An enterprising member of the Scott County Historical Society, Mr. Rhinehart chaired the committee formed to publish an academic history of Scott County during Kentucky’s and Scott County’s bicentennial. The project grew from the concept of creating a narrative history to establishing an exhibit of Scott County history to creating a permanent museum. His work with the museum and academic history project brought his abilities to the attention of Kentucky Humanities, which welcomed him as a board member in 1995.

Mr. Rhinehart loves to host afternoon tea parties, an annual Derby party, and an annual Epiphany party, always using photographs of his beloved Kentucky for his invitations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart counted Kentucky Humanities as a friend. Before she died, Mrs. Rhinehart transferred the deed to her Georgetown home to Kentucky Humanities.

We are thankful for the continuous friendship and generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart and are thankful for all that they have provided to Kentucky Humanities. In 2001, we named our endowment, established for the long-term financial stability of Kentucky Humanities, the Florence S. Rhinehart Endowment.
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Ms. Mary Maurice “Reese” Utley of Elizabethtown was a voracious reader, teacher and librarian. One day a student found her reading a calculus text. When the student asked “why,” she answered with a thought-provoking, “why not?” After her time as an educator in Larue and Hardin counties, she finished her career teaching speech, American literature and composition, and running the Learning Resource Center at Elizabethtown Community College.

She personified what it is to be a lover of the humanities. A lifetime learner, her home was packed with hundreds of books. It is not surprising that she also visited Europe several times.

Ms. Utley passed away in December 2018 at the age of 83. During her life, she supported Kentucky Humanities through her time and resources. A faithful annual supporter since 1992, we recently learned that we are a beneficiary of a percentage of her estate.

Kentucky Humanities has established The Legacy Society to recognize people who, like Ms. Utley, have made a provision in their estate plans for Kentucky Humanities. Adding a bequest can be as simple as including the following language: “I, <name>, include Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. as a beneficiary <in the amount of, a specific percentage of, or description of property> for its unrestricted use and purpose.”

For more information about The Legacy Society, or to inform us that you have included Kentucky Humanities in your estate plans, please contact us at (859) 257-5932 or bill.goodman@uky.edu.
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Revenues

- Grant Revenue ......................... $1,631,375
- Contributions/Fundraising ........ $47,044
- Sales ........................................ $19,884
- Other Income .......................... $496,69
- Investment Income ..................... $92,665
- Market Gain ............................. $840,730
- Donated Facilities & Services .... $497,922

Total........................................... $3,564,091

Kentucky Chautauqua® / Speakers Bureau .................. $50,765
Development .................................. $39,722
Regrants ...................................... $884,171
Magazine and Other Programs .... $311,000
Administration ............................ $295,758
Literacy/Special Programs ............. $41,709
Kentucky Book Festival .................. $246,961
Donated Facilities and Services ...... $47,922

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Since our founding in 1972, the University of Kentucky has provided Kentucky Humanities with our offices on its campus. All Kentuckians are beneficiaries of the university’s generosity because the money Kentucky Humanities would have spent on rent over the past 49 years has instead been invested in humanities programs across the Commonwealth. Since 1995, the beautiful century-old house at 206 East Maxwell Street has been the home of Kentucky Humanities. We are grateful to UK as well as the many faculty members who have participated in our programs. Each of you has made valuable contributions to our mission of Telling Kentucky’s Story.

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