

# WHAT'S *Happening!* in Campbell County, Kentucky™

Spring/Summer 2011

## Campbell County Media Central — Your Connection to the Community

Check out all of the great ways Media Central is involved in your community. Media Central now offers video on demand through our website. We keep you informed of what is happening inside your neighborhoods. Find your local council meetings as well as the Fiscal Court meetings available through our website, [www.campbellmedia.org](http://www.campbellmedia.org). Select the "member governments" tab and then the tab with the city you want to watch. We also offer some of the great shows featured on our channels. You can find those programs under the "shows" tab.

Not only does Media Central bring you local government in action, community event coverage, AND human interest programming, we are also involved with bringing technology into the schools. Media Central has started Media Teams in several of the local schools. The students are instructed on techniques for videotaping and producing multi-camera newscast. Last year, the 2009-2010 Reiley Elementary Media Team received special recognition for their work and dedication on their newscast when they received a Blue Chip Cable Access Award. This year,

Grants Lick Elementary and Reiley Elementary each have a Media Team producing newscasts every morning.

Media Central is excited to announce that students from Campbell County Middle School will be bringing you a monthly local community news program. Students have begun work and we are excited about the information we will be able to bring you through the club we have at CCMS.

We are extremely excited about the future at Media Central. We are able to share technology with the community through the future producers at the schools but also to residents and not-for-profit organizations serving our membership area. We offer all the production tools you need to make entertaining, educational and exciting cable television and web programming of your own at no cost, including a full production studio equipped with the very state of the art HD equipment. We will teach you the valuable skills to make your own show at NO CHARGE. Yes, we do offer tours for local scout and school groups too!

Campbell County Media Central is truly your media connection. Stop by and check us out today!

Find videos of local city councils as well as the Campbell County Fiscal Court meetings by visiting [www.campbellmedia.org](http://www.campbellmedia.org).



## Future Producers



Media Central has started Media Teams in several local schools, including Grants Lick Elementary (top), Campbell County Middle School (above left), Reiley Elementary (above right), and the 09-10 Blue Chip Award winning Reiley Media Team (bottom left).

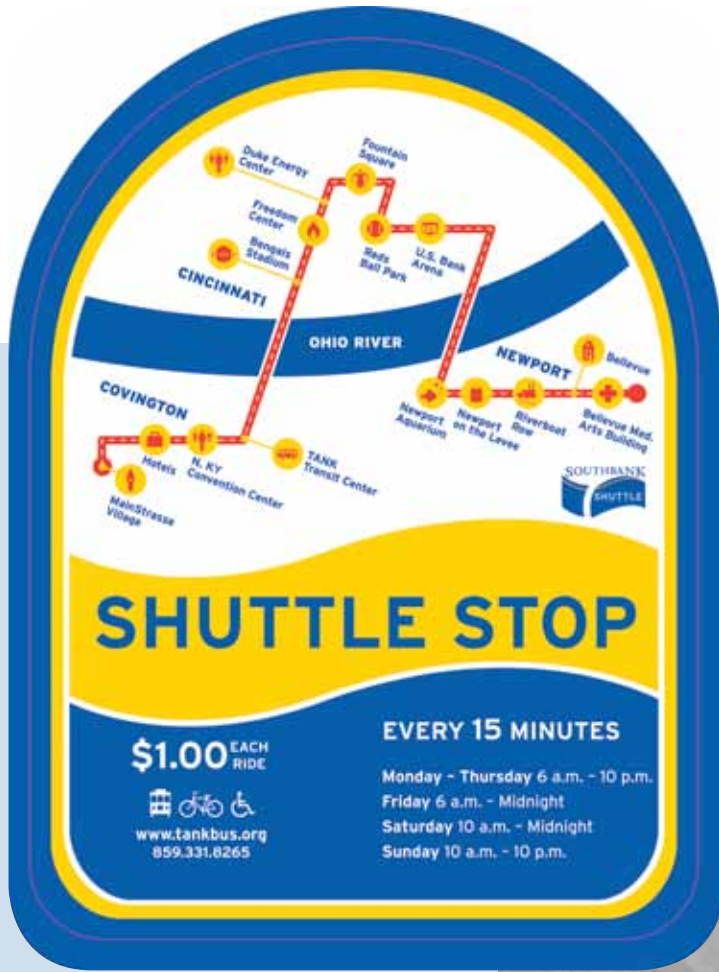
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# Spring Is Just Around the Corner!

As spring approaches and you begin to shake off those winter doldrums, head out and about and try TANK's newest service – the Southbank Shuttle Trolley.

The Southbank Shuttle Trolley is all new with a streamlined route, new smaller vehicles and a new low price – just \$1 a ride! The Southbank

Shuttle Trolley is back on the Suspension Bridge, making it a great option for Reds games this spring, taking the kids or grandkids for a day at Newport on the Levee, lunch in MainStrasse Village or heading to an event at Fountain Square.



## TANK in Campbell County

**Routes:**

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|--|--|
| 11 Ft. Thomas (NKU)                                | 23 South Bellevue                            |
| 12 Dayton  | 25 Alexandria (NKU)                          |
| 16 Grand Towers/<br>St. Luke East/<br>Carmel Manor | 25X Alexandria Express                       |
| 20 South Newport                                   | 26X Grants Lick Express<br>Southbank Shuttle |

**Campbell Service Changes:**

This April, TANK service is changing for several Campbell County routes. A few of the main changes are:

- #11 Ft. Thomas will no longer have service on Sundays.
- #11 and #16 will now serve the Newport Pavilion shopping center.

A complete list of all changes taking place this spring can be found at [www.tankbus.org](http://www.tankbus.org).



**Information Line:**  
**859/331-TANK**  
**[www.tankbus.org](http://www.tankbus.org)**

## Water Projects in Campbell County

■ **Fort Thomas Treatment Plant & Memorial Parkway Treatment Plant - Advanced Treatment – Granular Activated Carbon and Ultraviolet Disinfection** – The District will be upgrading the water treatment process to a Granular Activated Carbon and Ultraviolet light system at both treatment plants. The system will allow the District to comply with the Disinfection By-Product Rule by 2012. The project is currently under construction.

### Aging Infrastructure and Water Main Replacement

■ **Overlook Drive, Observation Avenue, West Broadway Street, Clifton Avenue and Margie Street Water Main Replacement - Newport** - The District will be replacing the water mains on Overlook Drive, Observation Avenue, West Broadway Street, Clifton Avenue and Margie Street.

■ **Parkview Avenue, Harrison Avenue, Hubert Alley and 18th Street - Newport** - The District will be replacing the water main on Parkview Avenue from Monmouth Street to 17th Street, Harrison Avenue from Parkview Avenue to 18th Street, Hubert Alley from Monmouth Street to the dead end and 18th Street from Monmouth Street to Main Avenue.

■ **19th Street, Summer Hill and 20th Street - Newport** - The District will be replacing the water main on 19th Street from Monmouth Street to Home Street, Summer Hill from 19th Street to the dead end and 20th Street from Summer Hill to Robinwood Place.

■ **Craft Road and Cross Country Water Main- Campbell County** - The District is designing a water main replacement on Craft Road from Licking Pike to Woeste Road. Also the cross country water main near Sara Lee between Woeste Road and U.S 27 will be replaced.

■ **Walnut and Lindsey Street Water Main Replacement - Dayton** - The District is designing a water main replacement on Walnut Street from 4th to Lindsey Street. The water main on Lindsey Street will be replaced from Walnut to Vine Street.

■ **Burnet Ridge Water Main Replacement - Fort Thomas** - The

District will be replacing the water main on Burnet Ridge from the intersection of Rob Roy Ave. to #180 Burnet Ridge. The project is currently under construction.

### System Upgrades/ Redundancy/Water Main Extensions

■ **Sub-District H Water Main Extension Project** - The District will be extending water mains along 10.5 miles of unserved properties along streets (listed below) in Campbell County making water available to 258 residences. Some other streets are still under consideration.

- Orlando Drive (from U.S. 27 to the end of the street)
- Enzweiler Road (from the end of the existing 6" to the last house)
- Rifle Range Road (from Licking Pike to the bridge near #539 Rifle Range Road)
- Creektrace Road (from Licking Pike to the Bridge)
- Indian Trace Road (from Creektrace to the end of the road)
- JoAnn Lane (from Indian Trace to the dead end)
- Lauren Lane (from Creektrace to the dead end)
- John Miller Road (from Creektrace to the driveway for #9807 John Miller Road)
- Schababerle Hill (from Wesley Chapel to Daniels Road)
- Wesley Chapel Road (from California Cross Road to #12630)
- Maddox Road (From Madonna to the end of county maintenance)
- Cory Lane (Maddox to the dead end)
- Pleasant Ridge Road (from Visalia Road to address #11138)

■ **42" Transmission Main from FFTP to Mook Road 36" - Southgate** - The District is installing a 42" transmission main from the Fort Thomas Treatment Plant along U.S. 27 and Mook Road.

■ **4 Mile Pike** - The District is designing a water main replacement from Poplar Ridge Road to 9 Mile Road with an 12" water main.

■ **AA Highway from U.S. 27 to East Alexandria Pike Phase 2 - 24-inch for hydraulic improvement** - This project will begin near the Ripple Creek pump station and terminate at East Alexandria

Pike. The water main will be a 24" transmission water main.

■ **KY 547 from Washington Street to Nelson Road Phase 5 - 24-inch extension for hydraulic improvement** - This project will begin at the AA Highway and terminate at East Main Street. The project is currently under design.

■ **AA Highway from East Alexandria Pike to Riley Road Phase 4A and 4B — 24-inch extension for hydraulic improvement** - This project will begin at East Alexandria Pike and will terminate at 4 Mile Pike. Phase 4A is anticipated for construction starting in late February of 2011. Phase 4B will be bid in the spring of 2011.

■ **KY 547 from Washington Street to Nelson Road Phase 3 - 24-inch extension for hydraulic improvement** - This project will begin at U.S. 27 near the Alexandria water tank, routed along Main Street to the intersection of East Main Street and Riley Road.

■ **Washington Trace/Oneota Road from Stonehouse to Carthage Road - 12-inch upgrade/extension - Melbourne** – The District is installing a new 12" water main on Oneonta and Washington Trace Roads. The project will begin at the intersection of Stonehouse Road and go to Washington Trace and from Oneonta Road to Carthage Road.

■ **U.S. 27 from SR824 to Pendleton County Meter Pit - 12-inch upgrade with KDOT Road Improvement Project – Southern Campbell County** –The District is working with the Kentucky Department of Transportation U.S. 27 Road Improvement Project to upgrade the water main along U.S. 27 from Racetrack Road to the master meter pit near Clay Ridge Road.

■ **Stonehouse Road** – The District will be installing an 8" water main from Oneonta Road to Flagg Springs Road. The project is currently under design.



### Wish List

*Employees of the Northern Kentucky Water District (NKWD) contributed money to make the holiday brighter for some 30 boys at the Children's Home of Northern Kentucky. Gifts purchased for the boys from their "Wish List" ranged from board*

*games to clothing to books. The balance of the money raised was donated to the Children's Success Fund 2010.*

*Pictured left to right: Ron Lovan, President/CEO of NKWD; Santa Claus; Rick W. Wurth, Vice President of Development, Children's Home of Northern Kentucky; and NKWD mascot, Tapwater Ted.*

## Northern Kentucky Water District

*The Board of Commissioners' meetings typically take place the third Thursday of each month at 12:30 pm, 2835 Crescent Springs Road, Erlanger, KY 41018. Please check [www.nkywater.org](http://www.nkywater.org) for any changes to this schedule.*



## Ensuring the Safety of Campbell County Citizens

### Police

#### Citizens Police Academy

Campbell County Police Chiefs Association will be presenting a Citizens Police Academy beginning in April 2011. The Citizens Police Academy is a 10-week informational course designed to give insight into the nature of police work. All residents of Campbell County are eligible. Class is being coordinated with the cooperation of all Police Departments in Campbell County. For an application or more information contact Lt. Barrett Champagne at 859/547-3100.



*Congratulations to the graduates of the latest Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training program.*

### Emergency Management

The Campbell County Office of Emergency Management has just completed an update to the County's Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). This document provides a comprehensive set of instructions detailing many aspects of emergency preparedness in case disaster occurs here in our community. For any information or questions regarding this document or other related subjects, please call 859/635-1111.

### Planning and Zoning

#### HVAC System Inspections

In 2007, the Kentucky General Assembly adopted Senate Bill 10 which states that all new equipment (and repairs) for heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems be inspected by a state-licensed HVAC inspector. Fortunately, our County building inspectors are qualified to do the job. If you need an inspection or have general questions please call 859/292-3880.



*Sergeant David Halfhill*

### Outstanding Performance

Congratulations to David Halfhill for being promoted to the rank of Sergeant. David has been a vital member of the Campbell County Police Department for eight years. Recently he was awarded the Governor's Impaired Driving Enforcement Award for his outstanding accomplishments.

### Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

The Campbell County Police Department has certified 10 Volunteers in the Community Emergency Response Team training program. These participants completed a 10-day training course which has conditioned them to assist themselves, their neighbors and their community in the event of an emergency or disaster. Congratulations!

## News from the Campbell County Senior Center

Check out what's happening at the Campbell County Senior Center! The Center offers more than 20 activities each month and there is something for everyone.

- Make music with Health Rhythms. Led by a certified facilitator, this group drumming circle is all about enjoying and sharing music. No experience needed and instruments are provided.
- Compete against fellow members or neighboring Senior

Centers in one of our Wii Bowling Leagues.

- Stretch, strengthen, and improve balance with our Tai Chi and Yoga classes.

The Senior Center also offers a wide variety of programs including line dancing, painting classes, bingo, card games, chair volleyball, bus trips, and the Diabetes Support Group. For more information regarding programs, wellness activities and fun available at

the Campbell County Senior and Wellness Center, visit the County's website at [www.campbellcountyky.org](http://www.campbellcountyky.org) or call the Center at 572-4300 (for wellness programming call 547-3665). The Center is open from 8:30 am to 3 pm, M-F. Members must be 60+ years of age. Plan on trying something new and fun — attend the Campbell County Senior Center!

*Painting is just one of many classes and activities offered at the Senior Center.*



## Solid Waste Announcements

Campbell County Solid Waste has many events planned in the next several months! Be sure to mark your calendar to take advantage of these free programs available to all residents of Campbell County. Please note the details for each event as some details have changed.

### Campbell County Spring Clean Up

**When:** March 25, 26, 27

Fri & Sat: 8-5, Sun: 8-4\*

**Where:** Pendery Park, Campbell Police Station and Transportation Center (Racetrack Road).

The Spring Clean Up is an event in Campbell County where residents have three days to bring us their trash at any one of the locations above. Typically we only accept general trash and debris at Pendery Park and the Police Station. However, at the Campbell County Transportation Center we accept many items such as tires, propane tanks, scrap metal, appliances (most things metal) and electronics. Please limit yourself to 4 - 6 tires per person. This event is the

perfect excuse to finally clean out that barn or basement you've been dying to do for years! For more information please call 859/547-1802 or 859/663-8322 on the day of the event.

*\*Please note that these hours have changed from previous cleanup events.*

### Shred Day

**When:** April 16, 9 am - Noon

**Where:** Campbell County Public Library – Cold Spring Branch

Campbell County Shred Day allows any resident in Campbell County to have numerous documents shredded in mere seconds. There are many reasons to shred your documents regularly; perhaps the largest reason is identity theft (one of the fastest rising crimes in America). Document Destruction staff are certified and drug tested for your safety and security. Furthermore, you can watch your documents enter the shredder with your own eyes. There is no limit to the weight you can bring — but we ask that you be mindful of others with smaller amounts that day.

Please call 859/547-1802 or 859/663-8322 on the day of the event.

### Tire Amnesty

**When:** May 19, 20 and 21,  
8 am - 5 pm

**Where:** 1175 Racetrack Road, Alexandria Ky (Transportation Center)

About every four years the State of Kentucky will provide funding for a free waste tire cleanup event. This year Campbell County residents will have their chance to dispose of any and all waste tires they can bring to us! There will be no limit on the number of tires, but tires will be limited to a maximum of tractor size. Your tires can be in any condition: rims, no rims, flat or filled. This program was established due to growing health concerns and the environmental and economic impact these tires present. For more information about the Tire Amnesty Program, please see the article on the back page of this issue of *What's Happening!* Please call 859/547-1802 or visit [www.campbellcountky.org](http://www.campbellcountky.org) and click

Solid Waste for updates and information on other clean-up events.

### River Sweep 2011

**When:** June 18

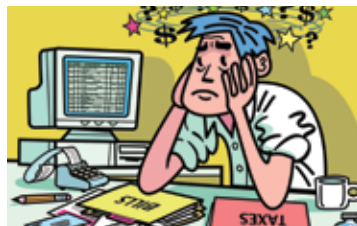
**Where:** Pendery Park – Route 8 near Melbourne, KY 10 am

River Sweep at Pendery Park is held by the partnership of Campbell Solid Waste and the Campbell County Extension Service and is made possible by ORSANCO (Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission). This event has grown into one of the largest cleanup efforts of its kind, encompassing 1,963 miles of shoreline from Pittsburgh, PA to Cairo, IL. Trash bags, snacks and water will be provided. We need volunteers! The first 50 participants will receive free T-shirts! If you have questions or if you'd like to register call the Campbell County Extension Service at 859/572-2600 or go online at <http://ces.ca.edu/Campbell>. For information about other River Sweep Sites visit [www.orsanco.org](http://www.orsanco.org) and click their programs tab.

## Free Tax Preparation!

Brighton Center is offering free tax form preparation and filing. IRS-trained volunteers will assist citizens and file the tax forms electronically. Simply bring your tax information to Newport Middle School, 30 West 8th Street, Newport. The volunteers performing this service will do so every Saturday starting January 29 to April 9 from 9 am to 3 pm. Simply bring the following items:

- W2s
- Children's social security cards
- Amount spent on child/de-



pendent care, plus provider's Employer ID Number or Social Security Number

- Statement(s) showing public benefits or child support received

For more information, call 859/491-8303.

## A.J. Jolly Golf Course

A.J. Jolly Golf Course is located on U.S. 27, 18 miles south of Cincinnati. The 18-hole golf course spans 6,210 yards and offers a par of 71. The golf course includes a clubhouse and banquet facilities for groups up to 220.

RATES	Normal	Sr.
9 Holes	\$19	\$16
18 Holes	\$30	\$25



At [www.ajjolly.com](http://www.ajjolly.com), we will have the latest news and events updated regularly. In addition, check out the new one-of-a-kind virtual tour highlighting all the greens in our course! From every hole you can zoom in or do a 360-degree turn from the tee fairway and the green. This allows for a much more intimate understanding of our terrific course. For more information call 859/635-2106. Come visit us!

# Campbell County Economic Progress Authority

By Adam Caswell, President CCEPA

In today's competing market of economic development and business retention/growth, we are unable to develop a strategy focused solely on one industry to spur job creation. Instead, the Campbell County Economic Progress Authority (CCEPA) will look to innovative solutions to create new opportunity as well as sustain and nurture existing businesses. This community effort stretches along our County borders from the riverfront development projects of the north to the agritourism industry in the south. Our county's unique assets, such as competitive cost of living and a knowledge-based workforce through NKU, make this area desirable for business success. The CCEPA would like to highlight some of the opportunities that Campbell County stands to capitalize on.

### Southbank Riverfront Commons

Billed as "a nationally-recognized amenity and destination,"

**CCEPA is a non-profit corporation, created in 1982 to aid in the acquisition, retention and development/redevelopment of land for industrial and commercial purposes. Today, its mission is executed through the use of three strategic points: promoting and enhancing Campbell County's key assets, retaining and expanding existing business, and focusing on development and redevelopment of sites. For more information, or if you have any questions, please contact Adam Caswell at 859/547-1819 or [acaswell@campbellcountyky.org](mailto:acaswell@campbellcountyky.org)**

Riverfront Commons will consist of a multi-use trail linking Northern Kentucky's river cities and offering connections to Cincinnati via the Purple People Bridge. Unfortunately, economic downturn has limited development in recent months. However, with 2011 comes optimism on the project's completion. The Northern Kentucky Port Authority received \$350,000 from the Commonwealth of Kentucky to go to the Ohio River Bank Stabilization

Project, a key component of the Riverfront Commons plan.

### Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Water Technology Innovation Cluster

On January 18, the EPA announced the formation of the Water Technology Innovation Cluster to be designated in Greater Cincinnati and Dayton. This economic cluster

will be an epicenter of new ideas, investments and products designed to make the water that all Americans drink safer and healthier, while fostering new jobs and economic growth among cutting-edge small firms. Campbell County's access to the Ohio and Licking Rivers and high-tech applied research to be done at NKU's College of Informatics has the opportunity to put Campbell County in front of the pack.

### Brownfield Development Grant Awarded to City of Newport

Brownfield development can be defined as the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse of real property that may be complicated by the presence of a hazardous material. In April of 2010, the city of Newport was awarded a \$200,000 community-wide Petroleum Assessment grant to begin the process of brownfield development.

## Duke Energy Foundation Grant Puts Technology at County's Fingertips

Campbell County leaders have a new cutting-edge tool – an iPad – courtesy of the Duke Energy Foundation. County leaders have big plans for the role the little computer might play as part of a pilot program to eliminate paper waste generated by the local meeting process.

The Duke Energy Foundation grant to the Campbell County Fiscal Court will underwrite the initial investment in the technology, which will be utilized by elected officials, board members and selected staff to

send and receive electronic meeting packets including agendas, legislation and supplementary documents for public meetings.

"As government leaders, it is important to take a strong position on sustainability," said Judge/Executive Steve Pendery. "With this grant, the Duke Energy Foundation will assist Campbell County in taking steps to operate in a manner that is good for the taxpayers and the planet."

The Duke Energy Foundation grant covers the purchase of the iPads

and necessary software, as well as training to ensure maximum use of the technology for this green initiative. Campbell County will perform a survey after one year to determine the savings and effectiveness of the technology.

"This project is a great fit for the Duke Energy Foundation because it directly addresses sustainability efforts, one of our focus areas," said Karen Monday, vice president of the Duke Energy Foundation in Ohio and



Kentucky. "We're confident the project is a great fit for the County, too. It helps "green" the local meeting process and puts the information County leaders need right at their fingertips."

Campbell County is grateful to the Duke Energy Foundation for this opportunity to demonstrate how local governments can become environmental stewards through the use of technology.

## Animal Shelter News

**Address:** 1989 Poplar Ridge Road  
Melbourne, KY 41059

**Phone:** 859/635-2819

**Fax:** 859/635-3594

**On the Web:**

www.campbellcountyky.org, click  
“Animal Shelter” under County  
Services

**Hours:** M-F: 10 am - 4:30 pm  
Sat: 9 am - 1 pm

**Costs:** Dog adoption: \$70  
Cat adoption: \$50

**Adopt a Pet!**

Remember all adoptions include a free veterinarian check-up, heartworm testing or feline leukemia/FIV testing, micro-chipping, worming, first set of shots, and a \$10 rabies voucher good at any Campbell County Vet. Keep in mind that all animals adopted from the Campbell County Animal Shelter must be spayed or neutered at the owner's expense in addition to the purchase of a \$5 dog tag for dogs. Tags can be purchased at the Animal Shelter or at 1098 Monmouth Street. Please visit www.petfinder.com for a listing of all the animals.

**Shelter Expansion**

On November 23, 2010 the Campbell County Animal Shelter was awarded a \$133,500 construction grant from the State of Kentucky's Animal Control Advisory Board! This grant will be used for an expansion on the south-west side of the current facility at 1989 Poplar Ridge Road in Melbourne, KY. This expansion will provide an additional 1400 sq feet with a new exam room, storage closet and kennels to accommodate aggressive, nursing or sickly animals.

The construction grant requires that we have a 20% match that will be paid from donations given to the shelter by Campbell County citizens to improve the quality of lives for our dogs and cats. The Fiscal Court is excited for the completion of this facility in the first half of 2011 and looks forward to the increased services the Animal Shelter will provide.

If you would like to donate to the Campbell County Animal Shelter, please understand that all donations do not need to be monetary. Food, treats, paper towels, etc. are all items that they will gladly accept. Please call the shelter at 859/635-2819 for more details.

## Campbell County Phone Directory

**Fiscal Court Offices**

County Judge/Executive .....	547-1803
County Commissioners.....	547-1803
A.J. Jolly Golf Course .....	635-2106
Assistance Program.....	292-3819
Emergency Management .....	635-1111
Fiscal Affairs.....	292-3898
Housing.....	261-5200
Human Resources.....	292-3838
Human Services .....	292-3838
Lakeside Terrace.....	441-5166
Occupational License .....	292-3884
Park Reservations .....	547-3637
AJ Jolly Ranger Station.....	635-4423
Planning and Zoning .....	292-3880
Police (Non-Emergency).....	292-3622
Police (Administration).....	547-3100
Senior Center.....	572-4300
Solid Waste/Blight.....	292-3838
Transportation.....	635-9100

**County Offices**

Circuit Clerk.....	292-6314
Circuit Clerk:	
-Newport Driver's License.....	292-6311
-Alexandria Driver's License.....	635-5240
Circuit Court.....	292-6314
Commonwealth's Attorney.....	292-6490
County Attorney.....	491-5843
County Attorney: Child Support.....	431-0522
County Attorney: Criminal.....	581-8015
County Clerk:	
-Alexandria .....	635-2151
-Newport.....	292-3845
-Auto Registration.....	292-3850
-Titles and Tax Real Estate.....	292-3845
-Voting, Marriage License.....	292-3885
County Coroner.....	441-8800
County Dispatch (Non-Emergency).....	292-3622
County Jailer.....	431-4611
County Sheriff.....	292-3833
Detention Center.....	431-4611
District Court.....	292-6305
Master Commissioner.....	491-7700
Property Valuation Administrator.....	292-3871

## 2011 Important Dates

**February 8** – Private Picnic Area Rentals @ A.J. Jolly Park

**March 7** – Beiting, Penderly & Morscher Sport Complexes open

**March 25, 26, 27** – Campbell County Spring Clean Up

**April 2, 9:30 am**– Re-Forest Northern Kentucky at A.J. Jolly Park– Volunteers needed! Call 859-572-2600.

**April 8** – A.J. Jolly Park opens.

**April 16, 9 am to Noon**– Campbell County Shred Day! Cold Spring Branch of the Campbell Public Library.

**May 6** – Camping, weekends only, open @ A.J. Jolly Park.

**May 19, 20, 21** – Tire Amnesty at the Transportation Center at 1175 Racetrack Road. No limit.

**May 27** – Memorial Day weekend, camping opens full-time at A.J. Jolly Park.

**June 18, 10 am** – “River Sweep” at Penderly Park. Volunteers needed! Call 859/572-2600 to register.

**September 5** – Labor Day ends camping at A.J. Jolly Park for the season.

**September 9** – 30th Annual Queen City Cross-Country Invitational hosted by Northern Kentucky University.

**September 10** – Pink in the Park – Paddling for Cancer – sponsored by the Kentucky Thorough Breast Organization and Saint Elizabeth Hospitals.

**September 17** – Northern Kentucky Horse Annual Network Trail Ride at AJ Jolly Park. All welcome!

### Campbell County Fiscal Court



**2011 Fiscal Court**

Left to right:  
Commissioner Kenneth L. Rechlin,  
Commissioner Pete Garrett,  
Judge/Executive Steve Penderly,  
and Commissioner Brian Painter

**Administrative Offices**

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www.campbellcountyky.org

## So You Want to Work at the Jail?

“So, you want to work at the jail? Are you afraid to fight? No! Ok, you’re hired. Here are a set of keys and a radio. Good luck!” Back in the day, that was about the only requirement needed to get a job at just about any jail in the country. What about training? Most learning came from doing the job and watching how your partner handled the inmates, no matter how “right” or how “wrong” they did it. For that time in history, this was an accepted practice and no one questioned it, but no longer.

In recent years, the training department at the Campbell County Detention Center has expanded by leaps and bounds. It used to be when a new deputy was hired, they received a few days worth of training. They were given a set of keys and a portable radio and sent on their way to deal with inmates the best way they could. There is no wonder that the turnover rate for deputies was so high. Until a few years ago, new deputies at Campbell County Detention Center received an average of 40 hours of training before they began working the “floor.” However, it was obvious that more training was needed, not only for the deputies, but also for the supervisors.

Now a new deputy must complete nearly 300 hours of training in house before working the floor. Areas of training covered include Mental Health Training, Suicide Awareness, Prisoner Transportation, Direct Supervision Management, Self Defense, Less-Than-Lethal Weapons, Interpersonal Communications, Introduction to Firearms, Advanced Firearms, First Aid and Defensive Driving, just to name a few.

The Campbell County Detention Center provides in-service training



**The Campbell County Detention Center was recently rated number three in the state by the Kentucky Association of Counties for their training program, surpassed only by much larger departments in Louisville and Lexington.**

*Left: Two CCDC deputies undergo training in the use of pepper spray.*

for every sworn staff member. The Department of Corrections requires that all sworn detention center staff members receive a minimum of 16 hours of training each year. On average, most of our staff far exceeds that with some members receiving in excess of 200 hours.

In addition to the increase of training hours, we have added a total of seven instructors to our training department who have been certified through the Department of Corrections and/or the National Institute of Corrections. These instructors have been certified in specialty fields such as Firearms, Self Defense, Special Emergency Response Team (SERT), Glock and Remington Armorer, Taser International Instructor, Hostage Negotiations and Verbal Judo Techniques.

During 2010, we opened our training department to several outside agencies. We are very proud of the fact that we had several area police departments come to us for training. During August and

September, we trained 97 local police officers and 33 of our staff in the MILO Firearms Simulator system. This is a system provided by the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo). It is a scenario-based, decision-making training module that challenges an officer’s ability to make proper use of force decisions in a stressful situation.

In November, we trained and certified 11 officers from the Fort Thomas Police Department in the use of Tasers. So far this year, we have trained and re-certified 27 Campbell County Police officers in the use of Tasers.

In 2010, we began providing our staff members with on-line training

classes that are offered through the Kentucky Department of Corrections. Given the budget issues that we are all experiencing, this training has proven to be very helpful. Our staff members can take these classes from any computer with web access. There are over 50 classes offered for staff.

Recently, we were rated number three in the state by KACo for the training we provide, surpassed only by Louisville Metro Corrections and Lexington Metro Corrections. It is only because of the dedication, cooperation and hard work by every member of the Campbell County Detention Center, that we have been able to come this far.

### Campbell County Detention Center

**601 Central • Newport, KY 41071**

**ph: 859/431-4611**

**[www.jail.campbellcounty.ky.gov](http://www.jail.campbellcounty.ky.gov)**

**Jailer: Greg L. Buckler**

## 4-H Camp 2011

**When:** July 25-29

**Where:** North Central 4-H Camp, Carlisle, KY

**Cost:** \$160

**Activities:** Nature, Swimming, Crafts, Water Slide, Canoeing, Recreation, Archery, Riflery, Challenge Course and MORE!



*4-H Camp is  
FUN, FUN, FUN!*



## Reforest NKY 2011 April 2, 9:30 am – AJ Jolly Park

Can you dig it? Volunteers are needed to plant several thousand native tree species at AJ Jolly Park (1565 Race Track Road, Alexandria KY 41001) on Saturday, April 2 at 9:30 am. Did you know that Northern Kentucky has lost native forestland and only has 38% forest canopy cover? By planting trees, our forest landscape and legacy is restored. Trees and forests provide significant, measurable benefits to our communities improving the environment, the economy, and our quality of life. Citizens,

students, and groups are engaged in an environmental stewardship project that they will learn from and continue in the future. Businesses and non-profits alike can connect with people and share the message of the importance of forests and tree planting. This year support is being contributed by the NKY Urban Forestry Council, Campbell County Fiscal Court, U.K., Campbell County Extension Service, NKY Independent Health Department, Toyota, Federal Supply, N.K.U. Center for Applied Ecology, KY

Division of Forestry, and others. So, bring your friends, family and shovels to help make a difference planting trees in your community. The first 200 volunteers will receive a free t-shirt. Refreshments and take-home native tree seedlings will be provided to all volunteers. Register by phone (859) 572-2600 or on-line at <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/campbell> Contact DJ. Scully, U.K., Campbell County Extension Agent for Natural Resources and Environmental Management if you have questions or need more information.

## Locally Produced Foods

In recent years consumers have begun to look more closely at their food purchases. There has been a growing interest in buying locally produced foods such as fruits, vegetables and meat products. To help address this growing need, the Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor three programs that will educate families about what food products are available locally and

how you can purchase them. On April 14 and May 25 there will be programs on purchasing locally produced (no antibiotic and no added hormones) freezer beef. On May 14 there will be a program on buying locally produced foods such as fruits, vegetables, beef, pork, wine, breads, honey, jams and jellies. This program will introduce you to local farmers' markets and farmers who are direct marketing



food products. If you are interested in learning more about these programs look under the agriculture section on the following pages.

## Campbell County 4-H Community Teen Club

The Campbell County 4-H Community Teen Club is looking for members! The 4-H Community Teen Club is a new 4-H club for teenagers dedicated to community service and volunteering. The club meets each month to volunteer as a group for an event or a community service activity. Activities have included trips to the Ronald McDonald house of Cincinnati, 5K walks, working with Active Day, and the Campbell County

Senior Center. Teens can use the service hours earned with 4-H Community Teen Club for school service hour requirements! Some months we meet for fun activities such as snow tubing at Perfect North Slopes. Through the 4-H Community Teen Club teens develop leadership skills, get to know other teens in the area and have fun helping others!

To join, teens must have completed 8th grade, live in Campbell

County and be excited about volunteering and helping others! For more information about the club contact Sherri Broderick at 859/572-2600 or [sherri.broderick@uky.edu](mailto:sherri.broderick@uky.edu). You can also find Campbell County 4-H on facebook!

By volunteering you will be lending a helping hand and changing lives, including your own!

# Environmental Education Center Open



Come meet the Environmental Education Assistant, view educational displays, and take a hike.  
 Wednesday - Sunday, April 1- September 30, 11:30 am - 8 pm;  
 October 1 - March 31, 8:30 am - 5 pm.  
 The EEC is located on A.J. Jolly County Park property with access via Race Track Road entrance.

## Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service



**Hours:**  
**Mon-Fri, 8 am - 4:30 pm**  
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The following is a partial list of classes offered by the Campbell County Extension

Pre-registration required for all events.

### Family & Consumer Sciences Programs



**March 8, 6:30 pm Breads 101**  
**January-May Leap** ( a reading and nutrition program) and **Aunt Kathy's Daycare**. One class each month.

### Natural Resources and Environmental Education

*For all events children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required for all events.*

### Horticulture Programs



**March 2, 10 am Seed Starting for Beginners**  
**March 4, 9:30 am Drought Tolerant Plants** for various conditions.  
**March 12, 10 am Growing Fruit Trees 101**  
**March 16, 6:30 pm Growing Vegetable Garden**  
**March 28, 6:30 pm Growing Vegetable Garden**  
**March 29, 6:30 pm Horticulture 101: Caring for your** flower gardening, lawn and tree care.  
**April 6, 6 pm Roses** Learn how to select and care for roses.  
**April 9, 10 am Spring Lawn Care** Learn how to care for your lawn.  
**April 14, 6 pm Cooking from the Garden** Create sensational salads.

### Agriculture Programs



**March 10, 2 pm or 7 pm Private Appraisal** programs to be certified to buy general or restricted.  
**March 14, 6 pm Beef — It's What's For Dinner** Program and how to cook beef using a variety of beef cuts. Demonstrations (focus on roasts, stews and ground beef).  
**March 17, 7 pm Beef Quality Assurance** and vaccinating of beef cattle and selecting bulls for quality.  
**April 7, 7 pm Horse Trail Riding Basics** for a trail ride, tack and trailering, safety and first aid.  
**April 11, 7 pm Managing Laminitis and Founder** laminitis/founder and colic.  
**April 21, 6 pm Pond Management** Local water production, pond construction and repairing leaky ponds.

### 4-H Programs



**March 3 Kentucky Beef Expo-** Louisville  
**March 10, 6 pm 4-H Demonstrations**  
**March 15, 6:30 pm County Talk Meeting**  
**May 6 4-H/FFA Market Hog, Lamb and Goat Show**  
**May 28 NK District 4-H/FFA Beef Show-**  
**June 2 State 4-H Horse Judging Contest-**  
**June 3, 4 & 5 District 4-H Horse Show-** L

# Spring 2011 Calendar of Programs and Events

ist of upcoming programs of the Campbell County Extension Service. Unless indicated, all programs will be held at the office at 3500 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights. The Campbell County Environmental Education Center (EEC) is located 1 mile east of US 27 on Route 824 (1261 Race Track Road).

quired for all programs by calling 859/572-2600. (At least 8 participants required for each class to be held.)

tion program for preschoolers) Main Street Baptist Church

April 5, 1:30 pm Giving Life to Old Pastimes — Needlework Skills

May 3, 11 am Container Gardening at the Campbell County Senior Center

accompanied by an adult.

April 2, 9:30 am Reforest NKY 2011 A.J. Jolly Park, 1565 Race Track Rd, Alexandria, KY. See article, page 9.

July 18, 10 am River Sweep Pendery Park, Route 8 near Melbourne, KY. Contact DJ Scully for details.

July 30, 1 pm Tree Identification Walk EEC.

ners Learn basic techniques to successfully grow plants from seed.

ants Learn about trees and shrubs that can tolerate drought

Learn how to grow healthy fruit trees for a bountiful harvest.

s for Beginners Learn the steps to establish a productive vegetable

s at Home Learn proper techniques to ensure a successful vegetable

Gardening for Beginners New to gardening? Learn basics of

d maintain roses.

how to grow a healthy, low maintenance lawn.

n: Salads Learn how to grow greens and make dressings for

April 27, 6 pm Growing Small Fruits Learn how to grow small fruits and berries.

May 4, 6 pm Attracting Butterflies and Hummingbirds Learn about growing plants that will attract visitors to your garden.

May 11, 6 pm Heirloom vs Hybrid: Growing Tomatoes Learn the pros and cons of growing each type of tomato.

June 2, 11:45 am Brown Bag Series\*: Garden Fitness

June 9, 11:45 am Brown Bag Series\*: Contain Yourself

June 16, 11:45 am Brown Bag Series\*: Favorite Annuals

June 23, 11:45 am Brown Bag Series\*: Edibles in the Landscape

June 30, 11:45 am Brown Bag Series\*: Lunch from the Garden

*\*Back by popular demand! Bring a bag lunch and learn about a variety of garden topics. We provide the drinks and light dessert.*

June 14, 6 pm Garden Open House Tour the gardens and learn about the programs offered by the Campbell County Extension Service.

icators Pesticide Certification EEC. Attend one of these use pesticides.

Dinner Learn about the Campbell County Freezer Beef cuts and cooking methods. This program will include cooking (beef), food sampling, free recipes and door prizes.

and Bull Selection Program EEC. Learn about proper handling r herd sires.

EEC. Program topics will include preparing yourself and your horse id, trail etiquette and local and out of state horse trails.

Colic in Horses EEC. Learn how to prevent and treat horse

ion TBA. Program topics will include weed control, water quality, fish ponds.

April 25, 6 pm Beef — It's What's For Dinner Learn about the Campbell County Freezer Beef Program and how to cook beef using a variety of beef cuts and cooking methods. This program will include cooking demonstrations (focusing on grilling beef cuts such as steaks, burgers etc.) food sampling, free recipes and door prizes.

May 12, 6:30 pm Buying Locally Produced Foods Learn about local farmers markets and direct marketing of farm products such as fruits, vegetables, eggs, beef, pork, wine, breads, honey, jams and jellies.

June 23, 6 pm Pasture Walk Location TBA. During this program we will evaluate pasture fields for forage quality and productivity, identify weeds and talk about weed control.

July 23, 9 am-5 pm Campbell County Backroads Farm Tour Participants will have the opportunity to visit beef, horse, horticulture, vineyard and grain farms and learn about farm life and how your food is produced. Farm fresh products such as fruits, vegetables, honey, wine, breads, meat and jams and jellies will be for sale as a part of the farm tours.

Finals

oat Weigh-in/Tag Day- Falmouth

Alexandria Fairgrounds

Horse Park

Lakeside Arena- Frankfort

June 9-10 State 4-H Horse Contests- Lexington

June 12-17 Campbell County Saddle Up 4-H Horse Camp

July 3-9 State 4-H Horse Show- Louisville

July 9 State 4-H Communications Day- University of Kentucky, Lexington

July 25-29 4-H Camp- North Central 4-H Camp - Carlisle

August 18-28 Kentucky State Fair- Louisville

August 31- Sept 5 Alexandria Fair & Horse Show- Alexandria Fairgrounds

# Campbell County Extension Outstanding Volunteers

The Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service annually recognizes individuals who help make a difference for its programs and who contribute to making our county a better place to live and work.

The Outstanding Volunteer for 4-H is **Ray Kues**. Ray has been attending 4-H Camp as an Adult Volunteer for six years; three of those years he has been in charge of the Outpost, a primitive camping experience for 12-14 year old male campers. With Ray's leadership, Outpost camping has grown from 10 to 20 campers. He, along with junior counselors, makes sure that the campers are as comfortable as they can be in the shelters they use for sleeping and port-a-lets for bathrooms. Ray has a campfire every night for Outpost and gives campers responsibilities to help the experience be a positive one. Memories like the water slide and the opportunity to make the camp experience special are a huge part of Ray's experience. He wants to acknowledge his counselor, Matt Woeste, who has been with him at Outpost every year.

Ray has also volunteered several times with the Extension Service by planting trees at the environmental center.

This year's Outstanding Extension Volunteer(s) for Agriculture and Natural Resources goes to the **Campbell County Beef Association Board of Directors which includes Vince Rawe, Steve Martin, Rob Krift, Ron McCormick, Bryon Messmer and Rock Grogan**. They have spent countless hours developing the production guidelines and business plan for this freezer beef business. In 2010 they volunteered at several community activities and sponsored several educational programs to educate the general public about the



*Seated on the floor: Girl Scout Troop #281  
2nd row: Fair Board officers: Sally McNichols, Byron Farley, Doug Carmack, Rick Fugate  
Back row: Girl Scout Troop leader Jennifer Heiert, Brian Messer, Jim Korpick, Steve Martin representing Campbell County Beef Association, Jackie Kues (accepted award for husband Ray)*

importance of supporting agriculture and buying locally produced foods.

**Brian Messer** is our Outstanding Volunteer for Family and Consumer Sciences. Brian is a sergeant and team commander for the reconstruction team for the Cold Spring police department and also assigned to the Northern Kentucky Special Operations Group. (SWAT Team).

Brian volunteered with the Teens On Wheels and In the Driver's Seat programs. His experience with crash reconstruction and his visuals have made teens and their parents realize just how fast an accident can happen. Because of Brian's support, many teens and parents have come through these programs and have left with greater knowledge of safer driving skills. We are honored that he is volunteering his time for Campbell County youth and our programs.

**Girl Scout Troop #281, co-led by Jennifer Heiert and Wendy Guevara**, is comprised of 16 girls who range from 10 - 11 years

old that attend Reiley and Grant's Lick Elementary Schools. This group is the Outstanding Extension Volunteer(s) for Natural Resources and Environmental Management. The Girl Scouts and leaders worked with the staff at the Campbell County Environmental Education Center to fully implement a rain garden. The rain garden is comprised of native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers and is designed to intercept rain water runoff that often carries sediment and other pollutants like gas and oil. The plants then help increase infiltration by absorbing excess water. All of this leads to improved water quality entering A.J. Jolly Lake, and the vegetation provides food and shelter for wildlife. The troop secured a grant from Sanitation District No. 1 to initiate the project.

**Jim Korpick** is the Campbell County Horticulture Volunteer of the year. Jim is a retired minister from St. Paul United Church of Christ. He is on the Alexandria Fire Board and serves as chaplain for the Alexandria Police Department. Jim is a Master

Gardener and has completed several advanced Master Gardener classes and attends many horticulture programs throughout Greater Cincinnati. Jim volunteers here at the Lakeside Commons Educational Gardens and rarely misses a volunteer day. No matter what the weather, Jim seems to relish the more difficult garden tasks and often prefers working in the vegetable garden area.

**The Campbell County Agricultural Society** is the 2010 Outstanding Extension Volunteer for Community and Economic Development.

For the last 154 years, the Campbell County Agricultural Society (Alexandria Fair Board) has provided the community with fun and educational activities. Volunteers make up the board and these volunteers work countless hours, year round, to put on the Alexandria Fair and other special events.

The Fair Board financially supports the Cooperative Extension Service and especially 4-H by providing prize money, awards and educational booth space. In 2003, the Alexandria Fair Board made a major financial decision that has had a significant impact on Extension Service programs when they voted to build a new 4-H livestock barn at the Fairgrounds. The Alexandria Fair Board also allows the Extension Service to use the fairgrounds for 4-H Horse Camp; the Grow It, Eat It, Wear It program; and the Northern Kentucky Horse Network horse shows.

Fair Board officers include **Doug Carmack, Byron Farley, Sally McNichols, and Rick Fugate**. The Extension Service thanks the officers, directors and associate members of the Fair Board for their continued support and dedication to the citizens of Campbell County.

## Help Us Help the Children

The Northern Kentucky Children's Advocacy Center (NKCAC) offers services to children (ages 0-17) who have been sexually abused, severely physically abused or who have witnessed violent crimes. Each year, the NKCAC serves more than 500 children and their families, during some of the most difficult moments of their lives.

There are three million reports of suspected child abuse in the United States every year. One in four girls and one in six boys will be sexually abused before age 18. In Northern Kentucky, this means 25,000 children could be affected by this horrific crime and need the support of the NKCAC. Our center is the only one of its kind in Northern Kentucky, serving eight counties in our region—Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Owen and Pendleton.

At the NKCAC, a trained forensic interviewer talks with children while representatives from law enforcement and social services observe the interview to aid with their investigation. Specially-trained physicians provide child sexual abuse medical examinations at the center

and will testify on the child's behalf. The family advocate



For more information about the Children's Advocacy Center, please call 859/442-3200 or visit our website: [www.nkycac.org](http://www.nkycac.org).

maintains contact with the family from the beginning of the crisis until they have no further need for services and/or support.

In addition, NKCAC provides support, assistance and training to law enforcement, the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, prosecutors, mental health providers, physicians and community organizations.

There are upcoming events for individuals in the community to be involved. Following is information about two March events that will benefit the work of the NKCAC and about *Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children*, a program we offer as a community service.

For more information about the center, please visit our website at [www.nkycac.org](http://www.nkycac.org).

### **Darkness to Light: Confronting Child Abuse with Courage**

Child sexual abuse is a troubling reality of our times. As adults, it is our responsibility to protect the children in our community from sexual abuse so they can grow up to lead healthy, productive lives.

The Northern Kentucky

Children's Advocacy Center (NKCAC) wants to empower adults to protect children and has begun a campaign to reach out to all adults in Northern Kentucky with an educational program, *Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children*.

This program is a revolutionary sexual abuse prevention training program that educates adults to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse, and motivates them to courageous action. Each adult participant will receive an Interactive Workbook with practical ways to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse. "The power abusers have over children comes from secrecy and shame," explains Vickie Henderson, Executive Director of the NKCAC. "This program will arm adults with knowledge to be able to fight the problem."

NKCAC is offering this three-hour, research-based training to your company, church or organization. Our staff members are trained facilitators, and will present the *Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children* program for interested groups of adults.

Children are our most precious resource. Please consider registering for this educational opportunity

by calling the Northern Kentucky Children's Advocacy Center at 859/442-3200.

### **Charity Night at the Tables – March 19**

The Northern Kentucky Children's Advocacy Center is one of eight charities participating in Charity Night at the Tables at Turfway Park on Saturday, March 19. An admission price of \$75 will include a buffet, drinks (beer, wine and soft drinks), live entertainment and play money to get started. At the end of the evening players can donate their winnings to the NKCAC or one of seven other charities. The charity with the most winnings will get the first choice of a horse for the Spiral Stakes on March 26. All eight charities will receive at least \$4,000; however, the charity with the winning horse will receive \$10,000. For more information, call the Northern Kentucky Children's Advocacy Center at 859/572-3365.

### **Child Abuse Awareness Night with the Cyclones – March 26**

The Northern Kentucky Children's Advocacy Center is partnering with the Cincinnati Cyclones on Saturday, March 26, for an evening of fundraising and fun. The Cyclones host the Toledo Walleye at U.S. Bank Arena at 7:30 pm. A portion of discounted ticket sales and other special events throughout the evening will benefit NKCAC. Discounted tickets are \$11 (normally \$13) and can be purchased online at [www.nkycac.org](http://www.nkycac.org) or [www.cycloneshockey.com/caof.pdf](http://www.cycloneshockey.com/caof.pdf) or by contacting NKCAC by phone at 859/442-3200.

## CEO's Corner: John C. Mok Talks About CVG First



John C. Mok, CVG CEO

Our region-wide campaign, "Think CVG First," has been visible on billboards, radio, the web and even in movie theaters. This first-of-its-kind campaign has focused on:

- CVG as the community's airport
- Increasing awareness of better fares
- Thanking loyal customers
- Growing our local customer base

An important part of the campaign is our new airport-wide loyalty program — CVGfirst. By visiting CVGfirst.com travelers can sign up to earn airline miles when they park, shop or dine at CVG. Everyone who signs up by March 15th will be entered to win 100,000 frequent flyer airline miles — it is our way of rewarding our loyal customers.

Travelers can also upgrade to CVGfirst Advantage to get VIP parking privileges and earn free parking.

The CVGfirst campaign is just one part of a larger effort to engage the community at all levels. The Airport and its many community partners have been actively discussing air service growth opportunities with existing CVG airlines and prospective new entrants. Many

airlines have expressed an interest, and we are talking with all of them. Recognizing that capacity throughout the industry is constrained, it will take time to meet our objectives. We are aggressively pursuing all our options to attract additional service.

Remember airlines do not fly to airports, they fly to communities. Therefore, you have an important role in helping CVG succeed. Working together we will be better positioned to increase air service at CVG when the economy rebounds. Your continued support of CVG will go a long way in helping to bring in new carriers, add markets and increase price stability to our region. Thank you for "Thinking CVG First."

[www.cvgairport.com](http://www.cvgairport.com)



## Campbell County Property Valuation Administrator

### Happy New Year from the Campbell County PVA

The state of Kentucky requires the PVA office to physically review all property in the county at least once every four years. In keeping with the state requirements, the PVA office has reviewed and reassessed the property in the cities of Highland Heights, Cold Spring, and Alexandria for the 2011 tax year. If there is a change in a property's assessment, the property owner will receive a notice of assessment increase towards the middle of April. This notice, along with an advertisement in the *Campbell County Recorder*, will notify each property owner of the new property assessment, as well as the time period in which to request a conference to appeal the assessment. If you do not receive an assessment notice, you may call the office to

check your current assessment at any time. Even if your property is not reassessed this year and you do not receive a notice, you may still request a conference to appeal your current assessment. The conference period this year, by state law, begins Monday, May 2, and continues until Monday, May 16. Please contact the office around mid-April to secure a conference time most amenable to your schedule. The PVA office will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 am until 4 pm and Saturdays from 9 am until 12 pm during the conference period.

Please remember that if you turned 65 years of age, and resided in your home on or prior to January 1, 2011, you qualify for the Homestead Exemption. All you

need do is stop by my office, and we will get the paperwork completed to have this exemption applied to your property. The exemption amount has gone up for the 2011-2012 tax years to \$34,000.

The Property Valuation Administrator's Office is here to serve the taxpayers and citizens of Campbell County. Please call, write, or email any suggestions or comments about our office.

#### Campbell County PVA



#### Daniel Braun Property Valuation Administrator

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(\*additional hours for motor vehicle questions: first and last Monday of each month, 4 - 6 pm; first and last Saturday of each month 9 am - noon)

## A Tale of Two Challenges: Addressing Aging Infrastructure and Unfunded Mandates

Although SD1 was formed in 1946, portions of the wastewater infrastructure were already in place at that time and the organization inherited a system that was full of challenges. Sixty-five years later, there are parts of the sewer system that are old and outdated. There is an entire world of infrastructure under our feet and parts of it are in dire need of maintenance and rehabilitation.

But the challenges go beyond age and deterioration. Due to economic growth in the region, portions of the collection system are no longer big enough to handle increasing capacity demands. SD1 has been working hard to address these concerns. By building new water reclamation fa-

cilities in Campbell and Boone counties, the moratorium on development in Campbell County was lifted in 2009, and a moratorium was avoided in Boone County and portions of southern Kenton County.

SD1 has been working diligently to lessen the financial burden on our ratepayers as much as possible. But the bottom line is this: water is one of our most precious natural resources, yet state and federal funding for water and wastewater projects continues to diminish, and doing nothing is simply not an option.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the federal government provided grants that funded thousands of new wastewater treatment plants and expanded thousands more, result-



*Significant infrastructure investments are needed to protect our community and help keep pace with environmental challenges.*

ing in significant reductions in discharges of pollutants and greatly improved water quality. Beginning in the 1990s, the federal government continued to identify new investment needs and created additional legislative mandates, including the storm water regulations; however, no additional federal funding has accompanied these requirements, placing the burden back on ratepayers. According to the U.S. Conference

of Mayors, it is estimated that spending for public water and wastewater systems will range between \$2.9 and \$4.8 trillion from 2009 to 2028 with local governments shouldering 95% of the total expenditures.

To get a better understanding of the challenges SD1 faces and the battles they are fighting on your behalf, please visit [www.sd1.org/costofclean](http://www.sd1.org/costofclean).

## Terraced Reforestation



*Over 280 trees and 40 shrubs will be planted along I-71/75 to help absorb rainwater.*

In May 2010, SD1 began managing the Terraced Reforestation project which involves the construction of a series of vegetated, terraced berms within the I-71/75 right-of-way in the City of Covington. By using reforestation techniques, this project will reduce the amount of storm water runoff that enters SD1's combined sewer system while providing an aesthetic amenity to the community.

The soil that existed at this location will be improved by mixing it with more permeable soil to promote better infiltration. The berms have

been designed to catch runoff from the upstream drainage area. Twelve earthen terraces will be constructed, and over 280 trees and 40 shrubs, as well as eight acres of native seeding will be planted to help absorb rainwater.

The Terraced Reforestation project, which is estimated to be completed in early 2011, offers environmental, economic and social benefits. The total construction and engineering costs of \$850,000 are funded by ARRA stimulus funds.

## Properly Dispose of Unwanted Medications

Take advantage of the drug take-back program by dropping off unwanted or expired drugs to one of the 12 Police Department drop-box locations in Northern Kentucky:

- Boone County, 3000 Conrad Ln., Burlington
- Campbell County, 8774 Constable Dr., Alexandria
- Edgewood, 385 Dudley Rd., Edgewood
- Erlanger, 505 Commonwealth Ave., Erlanger
- Florence, 8100 Ewing Blvd., Florence
- Ft. Thomas, 130 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas
- Ft. Wright, 409 Kyles Ln., Ft. Wright
- Highland Heights, 176 Johns Hill Rd., Highland Heights
- Kenton County, 11777 Madison Pike, Independence
- Newport, 998 Monmouth St., Newport
- Park Hills, 1106 Amsterdam Rd., Park Hills
- Villa Hills, 719 Rogers Rd., Villa Hills

## SD1



1045 Eaton Drive • Fort Wright, KY 41017  
phone: 859/578-7450

**Hours of Operation:**  
Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm

## Spring Kicks Off Busy Season @ Your Library

Libraries of the 21st century are active, thriving community centers where people laugh and learn, are involved and engaged, and many use the library on a daily basis. Music and dramatic entertainment,

programs on virtually all topics of interest, public computers with Internet and e-mail access, and the ability to download or check out music, books and DVDs make libraries relevant and important.

Take a look at four short videos produced by the Kentucky Public Libraries Association (KPLA). Go to [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com) and type in "KPLA PSAs back to back" for a glimpse at how libraries affect our lives. Then,

visit a library near you. Explore what your public library offers. This is just a peek at "what's happening" at Campbell County Public Library in the next few months.



**NKU Professors Lead Discussions March 22-April 26, Carrico/Fort Thomas** *How the Garcia Girls Lost their Accent* by Julia Alvarez is the first book of the spring Danny Miller Memorial Let's Talk About It book discussions led by Northern Kentucky University professors. Let's Talk About It is at 6:30 pm on Tuesdays, March 22, March 29, April 12 and April 26. For details, call 859/572-5033.

**Teen Tech Week March 6-12, all branches** Teens enjoy having the library to themselves at after-hour game nights playing Wii, Just Dance, Smash Brothers and other video games. Teens who attend programs during Teen Tech Week will get a chance to win an iPod® Touch! Program information is available at [www.cc-pl.org/teen](http://www.cc-pl.org/teen).

**National Library Week April 10-16, all branches** The theme for National Library Week is "What Would Dewey Do?" Check out items during National Library Week and enter to win daily drawings for a \$10 gift card. Take the easy Dewey quiz and enter to win the grand prize – a gas card, dinner and a movie. Children who check out items during National Library Week get to spin a wheel to win a prize. It's our way of saying thanks for supporting your library!

**El Día de los Niños/de los Libros Noon-3 pm Saturday, April 30, Cold Spring** El Día de los Niños/ de los Libros (The Day of Children/Books) is a multi-cultural event that brings together music, stories and foods from around the globe to celebrate diversity and advocate literacy for all cultural backgrounds. Highlights this year are international stories and a noon performance by Yurtfolk, a group that plays music and performs stories of many different lands. At 1:30 pm, the Crossroads Dance Team performs a historic dance brought to the mountains of Kentucky by English, Irish and Scottish settlers. Come enjoy an afternoon of great family fun! No registration required.

**Literacy Carnival 1-4 pm Saturday, May 14, Newport** The Literacy Carnival is great event for children and their families. Community partners set up craft stations that offer fun activities grounded in literacy development. This year the theme is health and nutrition. Children earn tickets by completing the activities, which they use to play carnival games to win books and prizes. The Literacy Carnival also features a children's musical performer, costumed character, balloon artists and face painting. It's a free and fun-filled afternoon.

**Summer Reading – all ages June 4 – July 30, all branches** Saturday, June 4, is kickoff day for Summer Reading, which offers programs and prizes for adults, teens and children. Free hot dogs, live music and activities for children are all part of the kick-off extravaganza. The first 150 teens who register will receive a mood water bottle that changes color with liquids inside, and the first 200 children will receive a hat. Look for exciting programs each week all summer long! Those who complete the reading challenges can win bigger prizes such as a mini laptop for teens, or children can win a family membership to the Cincinnati Zoo or \$100 gift card to Toys R Us. Adults can participate, too, by reading books, magazines and newspapers, then entering to win a variety of gift cards. Art After Hours is the summer reading finale for adults, which features the works of a dozen or more regional artists with music and hors d'oeuvres. This special evening begins at 7 pm Friday, July 29, at the Cold Spring branch. Don't miss all the excitement of Summer Reading in June and July.

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## Annual Report Now Online

The last two years have brought many challenges and changes to the Health Department. The fiscal year 2009-2010 summarizes both and is now available online.

Highlights include:

- The response to the 2009 swine flu pandemic, which led to the largest vaccination effort by the Health Department ever

- An increased demand for services, particularly in the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) nutrition supplement program, as the local economic situation worsened
- The first updates to the Kentucky Food Code since 1976, which required education for local food services providers
- An increase in revenue of more than \$1.1 million, or 7 percent, bringing the Health Department's annual revenue to slightly more than \$16.7 million

To read the report, please visit <http://www.nkyhealth.org/annualreport>.



*The 2009-2010 Annual Report includes highlights from the Health Department's response to the 2009 swine flu pandemic.*

## Welcome Dr. Saddler!



*Dr. Lynne Saddler*

Please join us in welcoming Dr. Lynne Saddler, who began work on September 7, 2010, as the Health Department's District Director of Health.

Saddler comes to Northern Kentucky from Polk County, Fla., where she served as the Assistant County Public Health Department Director.

In Northern Kentucky, she oversees a staff of almost 200 em-

ployees and a budget of more than \$16 million. Some of Dr. Saddler's first priorities include preparing for national public health accreditation and dealing with reductions in state funding.



## It's time for a little *give* and *take*.

You *give* so much to your family, job...

Remember, to *take* care of yourself by getting a mammogram each year.

We'll even *give* you a \$10 gift card if you are eligible and between the ages of 40 and 64.

For details, visit [www.nkyhealth.org](http://www.nkyhealth.org) or call 859/363-2076

## Can You Dig It?

Make a difference in your community and plant some trees. Bring your friends, family and shovels for a fun tree planting event. The Northern Kentucky Urban and Community Forestry Council will be hosting the 2011 Reforest Event from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm on Saturday, April 2, at A. J. Jolly Park.

For more information visit:  
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**NORTHERN KENTUCKY**  
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# Ft. Thomas Gets Surgical Robot

St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas is home to the newest member of the St. Elizabeth Healthcare surgical team — a da Vinci surgical robot. The da Vinci robotic system uses a state-of-the-art, minimally invasive approach to surgery. Minimally invasive surgery is typically performed through small ports rather than large incisions, resulting in shorter recovery times, fewer complications and reduced hospital stays.

St. Elizabeth Healthcare now has three da Vinci surgical robots — two at Edgewood and one at Ft. Thomas. Initially, the new robotic system will be used primarily for gynecologic procedures, with a use in general

surgery and urologic procedures in the future.

“The da Vinci surgical robot brings additional high-tech equipment to St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas,” says Senior Vice President and COO of St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas Tom Saalfeld. “This new technology will better serve the residents of Campbell County and surrounding areas. In addition, the da Vinci robot will increase surgical volume at Ft. Thomas while enhancing the quality and image of our surgical services.”

For more information about the da Vinci surgical program, please visit [www.stelizabeth.com/davinci](http://www.stelizabeth.com/davinci).



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- Tom Saalfeld, COO, St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas

# St. Elizabeth to Invest Almost \$10 million in Ft. Thomas Hospital in 2011

The patients and families served by St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas will have access to numerous new and expanded services thanks to a \$9.7 million dollar investment in the Campbell County hospital this year. Ft. Thomas Mayor Mary Brown calls the efforts “an exciting time for our community and its healthcare.”

Included in the expansion:

- A da Vinci surgical system to perform general surgery, gynecologic and urologic procedures. The da Vinci surgical robotic system uses a state-of-the-art, minimally invasive approach to surgery, resulting in shorter recovery times, fewer complications and reduced hospital stays.

- A new Women’s Wellness Center will offer diagnostic services, education and consultations. Of focus will be bone health, diabetes, genetics, weight management, menopause, mammography, DEXA Scan (osteoporosis), breast care, behavioral health, and cancer family care.
- An expansion of the Cancer Care Center features the addition of nine treatment chairs. The expanded center will feature cancer treatment through advanced screening and diagnostic equipment, access to nutritional, emotional, spiritual, and social services support, resource/

consultation rooms, and a comforting healing garden.

- In February, St. Elizabeth Hospice expanded its reach of services to the Ft. Thomas campus with a new eight-bed unit, providing patients and families with medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support.
- Development plans for the 11-acre Mildred Dean Elementary property, which St. Elizabeth purchased in 2010, will begin. Proposed for the parcel is a new medical office complex which will support physicians for Campbell County families more than ever before.

- Planned for the corridor along Grand Avenue is beautification and landscape enhancement, as is the renovation and refurbishing of the main lobby, emergency waiting area, and outpatient registration areas.

St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Tom Saalfeld says, “We are excited to offer these expanded services to Campbell County residents. We appreciate the community’s support of the hospital and want residents to know that St. Elizabeth is committed to providing them with excellent quality healthcare services.”

## St. Elizabeth Receives Recertification as Primary Stroke Center

St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas, Covington, Edgewood and Florence have

all earned the Gold Seal of Approval™ for stroke care and primary stroke center recertification by the Joint Commission. This distinction was earned after an on-site review was conducted at each location in August and October.

The Joint Commission’s primary stroke center certification is based on the recommendations for primary stroke centers published by the Brain Attack Coalition and the American Stroke Association’s statements/

guidelines for stroke care. St. Elizabeth has demonstrated that its stroke care programs follow national standards and guidelines that can significantly improve outcomes for stroke patients.

# Inpatient Hospice Center Coming to Ft. Thomas

An eight-bed inpatient hospice center has been completed at St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas. When hospice home care is not enough, the unit provides patients the same level of hospice services available at St. Elizabeth Edgewood.

St. Elizabeth launched Northern Kentucky's first hospice program 30 years ago and since then has

provided compassionate, end-of-life care for thousands of patients and their families, including 850 patients just last year. Currently, St. Elizabeth Healthcare offers hospice services in homes, nursing facilities and at the Carol Ann and Ralph V. Haile, Jr./U.S. Bank Foundation Hospice Center in Edgewood.

Inpatient hospice services provided include:

- Medical care for pain and symptom control that can't be provided at home
  - Emotional and spiritual support for patient and family
  - Short-term respite care
- "Our goal is to provide our patients and their families with the

highest level of physical, emotional and spiritual care during life's final journey," said Judy Schneider, Director of Hospice Care. "We are excited to offer the same level of care and service in Ft. Thomas that we currently provide in Edgewood."

For more information, go to [www.stelizabeth.com/hospice](http://www.stelizabeth.com/hospice), or call 859/301-4600.

## Ft. Thomas Offers New Room Service Meal Program

*Culinary Creations room service program features fresh cuisine made to order*

St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas launched a new room service program this past fall called Culinary Creations. The purpose of Culinary Creations is to better meet each patient's nutritional needs by allowing them to choose both the time and type of food they are served.

Patients select from made-to-order meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner daily between 6:30 am and 7 pm. The program features 16 different menus to ensure that specialty dietary needs are

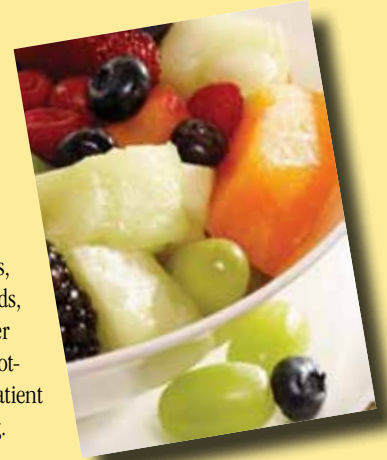
met. The goals of the program are:

- More food options, more selection for patients
- Fresh food made to order
- Patient has the choice of when they want to eat
- Ambassador staff will help patients with meal choices

"We believe that our patients deserve to have the best nutrition experience available," says Helene

Gruber, Director of Nutrition Services. "By implementing room service, we are working to exceed our patient expectations."

The room service menu features freshly prepared, lighter fare, including a daily array of seven tested and confirmed entrees, hot and cold sandwiches, side salads, homemade desserts, made-to-order breakfast entrees and more. The bottom line result will be improved patient health, comfort and better healing.



## Cancer Care Program Earns Top Level Quality of Care

The Commission on Cancer (CoC) of the American College of Surgeons (ACoS) has granted a three-year accreditation with commendation to the cancer care programs at St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas and St. Elizabeth Edgewood.

A facility receives a three-year accreditation with commendation following a rigorous on-site evaluation process and performance review led by a physician surveyor. The facility must demonstrate the highest level quality-of-care standards and represent the full scope of the cancer program, including cancer commit-

tee leadership, cancer data management, clinical services, research, community outreach and quality improvement.

Receiving care at a CoC-accredited cancer program ensures that patients have access to:

- Comprehensive care, including a range of state-of-the-art services and equipment
- A multi-specialty team approach to coordinate the best treatment options
- Information about ongoing clinical trials and new treatment options

- A cancer registry that collects data on type and stage of cancers and treatment results

- Cancer-related information, education and support

For more information, go to [www.stelizabeth.com/cancercare](http://www.stelizabeth.com/cancercare).

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## Campbell County Fiscal Court

# Tire Amnesty

In an effort to control tire dumps in the State of Kentucky, the Division of Waste Management holds a free Tire Amnesty Event in every county on a rotating four-year cycle. Some Campbell County residents can remember the large tire dumps found just outside of Alexandria in the 1990s. About 4 million tires had been collected from these sites. Unfortunately as most can recall, one of these dumps caught fire and took the coordination of numerous agencies and organizations to get under control. Over the last several decades little was understood about the environmental impact these tires pose. It's needless to say in Campbell County we've learned our lesson. However, tires hold additional health risks that we should be aware of.

Mosquitoes require water while developing from larvae to adult. Many types of mosquitoes prefer shallow, non-moving water such as the small pools that collect inside of discarded tires. Many female mosquitoes can lay about 200-300 eggs at one time. The dark color of the tire not only retains heat, but offers protection from severe elements, any possible predators or chemical treatments. These conditions are ideal

for breeding. A single tire can host thousands of mosquitoes over the course of a few months. The problem is that there are types of mosquitoes in Kentucky that harbor illnesses such as West Nile virus and other diseases that are passed on to their host. Afflictions like these not only impact us but our pets and livestock.

In 2011, Campbell County is scheduled to receive their Amnesty from the State on May 19, 20, and

21 to combat the waste tires that we may have. On each day, the Campbell County Transportation Department (1175 Racetrack Road, Alexandria) will be open from 8 am until 5 pm allowing for all Campbell County residents to dispose of their waste tires for no fee. There is no limit on the amount of tires residents may bring and yes, we will even collect tires with rims. Events like this have the potential to save Campbell

County residents many dollars while additionally increasing the quality of our environment and health. We are the ones that live here — let's make it better. For more information, please call 859/547-1802 or visit [www.campbellcountky.org](http://www.campbellcountky.org) and look for the "Solid Waste" page for all updates on this and other programs that affect our county.



***Campbell County residents can dispose of unwanted tires May 19, 20 and 21. There will be no limit on the number of tires, but tires will be limited to a maximum of tractor size. Your tires can be in any condition: rims, no rims, flat or filled.***