

WHAT'S

# Happening!

in Campbell County, Kentucky <sup>TM</sup>

Fall/Winter 2009

## Campbell County Looking Forward ...

*Great things  
are happening in  
Campbell  
County!*

**New development, expanding businesses, improved public services, new infrastructure and exciting recreation and conservation opportunities combine to make Campbell County a thriving community.**



*NKU's new Griffin Hall is just one of many new developments in Campbell County.*

*In spite of these challenging economic times, Campbell County is the home to many exciting current and future developments.*

### Development

**Manhattan Harbour:** The integrated mixed-use development on 150 acres along the Dayton, Kentucky riverfront will transform the Dayton riverfront into an upscale residential and commercial district. It contemplates raising the area in front of the Dayton flood levee above the 100 year flood level to create development space, and creating a new east-west connector along the levee and a new connector to Route 8 along Berry Avenue. Additionally, a significant amount of space will be developed as green space and walking trails. In addition to the riverfront, developers hope to improve other parts of Dayton.

**SouthShore Condominiums:** The first SouthShore Condominiums tower was completed late last year, and includes 17 floors of living space. Thus far, about 70 percent of the building's residential living space has been sold. It was also recently approved for a 100-slip marina.

**Newport on the Levee:** \$2.5 million will be reinvested in Newport on the Levee due to a two-year extension of the Tourism Development Act. This will help the Levee both retain and gain businesses.

**Ovation:** This multi-million dollar project in Newport is on track to offer one of the region's largest developments.

**Riverfront Commons:** The \$170 million Riverfront Commons project is developing momentum, as numerous cities and counties demonstrated their support by providing "seed money." The project will provide miles of green space amenities and trail space along the Ohio and Licking Rivers, providing a boost to Northern Kentucky recreation and economic development.

**Newport Pavilion Shopping Center:** Newport Pavilion, located just west of I-471 in Newport, is well underway. Kroger Marketplace will open in the fall. Target is expected to open in 2010.

### Expansion

**Griffin Industries:** One of Campbell County's largest employers recently completed an expansion

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## 2009 Important Dates

**September 7** Labor Day - Fiscal Court offices closed

**September 7** Camping concludes at A.J. Jolly Park

**September 16** 42nd Annual Campbell County Senior Picnic, Seniors on Safari, for citizens over age 60 at Pendery Park in Melbourne, 12 -5 pm

**November 1** A.J. Jolly Park closes for the season

**November 1** Daylight Savings Time ends

**November 6-8** Fall Litter Abatement and Cleanup. 8 am - 6 pm at the Campbell County Police Department, Pendery Park, and the Campbell County Transportation Center. The Transportation Center will accept scrap metal, appliances, car batteries and tires, and empty propane tanks with valves removed. Liquids will not be accepted at any

site. Additionally, all mattresses must be wrapped. Please call 859/547-1802 for additional information.

**November 15** Pendery, Morscher, and Beiting Sports complexes close for the season

**November 26** Thanksgiving Day - All Fiscal Court offices closed

**November 27** Thanksgiving Holiday - All Fiscal Court offices closed

**December 24** Christmas Eve – All Fiscal Court offices closed

**December 25** Christmas Day – All Fiscal Court offices closed

**December 31** New Year's Eve – All Fiscal Court offices closed

### CAMPBELL COUNTY LOOKING FORWARD, *continued from page 1*

of its headquarters. Griffin is a national leader in the recycling of by-products such as oils, proteins, alternative fuels, leather goods, and organic fertilizers.

#### Public Services

**County Administrative Center:** The new County Center will open this fall, providing citizens and businesses a new, modern facility in which to conduct business and obtain valuable County services. Offices located in the new Center include County Clerk, Sheriff, PVA, Health Clinic, Human Services, County Housing, Planning and Zoning, Occupational License, and Fiscal Court Administration.

**County Judicial Center:** The Campbell County Judicial Center is a 103,000 square foot, \$30 million project that will add courtroom and other service capacity to the existing historic courthouse in Newport.

**Mental Health Court:** The Northern Kentucky Regional Mental Health Court, which targets residents of Boone, Campbell and Kenton Counties who have committed

misdemeanors or felonies, and who are mentally ill, is now in operation. Potential participants are given a chance to receive treatment or a jail sentence.

#### Conservation/Recreation

**Hawthorne Crossing Conservation Area:** The County's newest conservation area, owned by the Campbell County Conservation District and Campbell County Conservancy, was dedicated last year, and work continues on it. The property, bordered by the Licking River and Ripple Creek, is a 140 acre tract of land that will allow for citizens to hike, canoe and kayak, bird watch, and study nature.

**A.J. Jolly Park:** The Northern Kentucky Horse Network continues its work on a new trail that will add more options for horse riders at A.J. Jolly Park.

#### Infrastructure

A number of projects will get underway in the coming year, including

**U.S. 27 Expansion:** U.S. 27 expansion, expected to break ground

within the next two months, will open up the south end of the County to more economic development opportunities. Additionally, it will address a growing safety issue and allow for installation of an important water line.

#### Northern Kentucky University

**Bank of Kentucky Center:** The 10,000 seat, state-of-the-art arena located on the campus of NKU, is greater Cincinnati's newest entertainment and sports destination. It features first class concerts, family shows and a wide variety of sporting events.

**NKU Master Plan:** After a thorough review process, NKU presented its blueprint for the future on March 9. The Master Plan includes NKU's new Center for Informatics and innovative "green" center plaza. It is designed to meet the needs of the fastest growing university in the Commonwealth.

**NKU College of Informatics at Griffin Hall:** NKU's College of Informatics broke ground on the

Center for Informatics this spring. The Center will house some of the most advanced technology in the Midwest region of the United States that is open for public and business use. It will feature a Computer Assisted Virtual Environment (CAVE) that will be available for businesses to use for product development. The Center will also boast a Digitorium, which will be capable of running complex simulations in homeland, computer and financial security, and will support other industries. The groundbreaking made headlines in a number of national technology publications.

#### NKU — A Leader in

**E-Health:** Included in the College of Informatics curriculum is health informatics, which will help digitize medical records and connect databases in hospitals and doctors' offices. This line of business positions the County and region nicely to reap the benefits from one of the fastest growing economic and job sectors in the country.

## Important News from the County Clerk's Office

Two major things are happening in the County Clerk's office this fall. The first is that this is an off year for elections. **There will be no elections in Kentucky this November!** You may hear about elections in the media, but if you do it will be for elections in Ohio. The second item is that the County Clerk's office is moving to 11th and Monmouth in October to the new Fiscal court building, along with the PVA office, part of the Sheriff's office and, of course, the Fiscal Court.

Please remember that real estate tax bills will be mailed out by the Sheriff around the 1st of November, 2009. Once you receive your tax bill, if you have any questions, please contact the Sheriff's office.



**There will be no elections in Kentucky this November! However, 2010 is a County-wide election year for all County offices. If you are interested in serving as a poll worker, call 859/292-3885.**

[www.campbellcountyclerk.org](http://www.campbellcountyclerk.org)

2010 is a County-wide election year for all County offices. The election board will be looking for poll workers for the Primary election in May, 2010. If you are interested in serving as a poll worker, call 292-3885.

Concerning buying and selling of vehicles — please remember to check the front of any title on a vehicle you are buying to see if there has been a lien on the vehicle. If the front lien section is filled in,

before you can transfer the vehicle into your name, the lien section must be marked off as released by the seller's clerk. If it is not marked off, we cannot transfer the vehicle into your name. Also, if you sell your vehicle and it had a lien on it which has been paid off, your lien holder **must send us a lien release statement so we can release the lien from your title, and you must bring the title in for us to mark it off as paid.**

### Campbell County Clerk

**Jack Snodgrass**  
Campbell County Clerk

**Newport**  
340 York Street, Newport, KY 41071  
Mon. (*first and last of month only*), 8:30 am-6 pm  
T-F, 8:30 am-4 pm\*

Motor Vehicle Dept.: 859/292-3850  
Marriage Dept.: 859/292-3885  
Real Estate Dept.: 859/292-3845

**Alexandria**  
8330 W. Main, Alexandria, KY 41071  
phone: 859/635-2151  
M, T, W, F, 8:30 am-4 pm  
Thurs. (*first and last of month only*), 8:30 am-6 pm\*  
859/635-2151  
*\*Both offices are open most Saturdays, 9 am-noon.*

## Campbell County Detention Center

### Community Service Program Saves Millions

The community service program through the Campbell County Detention Center saved Campbell County tax payers \$1,929,750 this past fiscal year by providing free labor to government and non-profit agencies in the County. Since the opening of the Restricted Custody Center in April 2005, the community service program has saved communities over \$5,680,605.

County Jailer Greg Buckler reported that in the past year community service inmates assisted a total of 39 different agencies, averaging 75 community service inmates out daily working to keep the County clean and making improvements at the same time. This program also benefits inmates by teaching a trade or improving skill levels.



*For a complete report of the community service program and other helpful information concerning the Campbell County Detention Center, please visit the detention center website at [www.jail.campbellcounty.ky.gov](http://www.jail.campbellcounty.ky.gov).*

Last year was the toughest year to provide this service since government and non-profit agencies' requests for assistance keep escalating. The Detention Center struggles to keep inmates in the program due to the State of Kentucky's budgetary shortfalls causing the early release of inmates. Nevertheless, the program was able to increase the number of FREE labor hours by 16,284 which equates to an additional savings to the citizens of Campbell County of

\$165,282 compared to the previous year.

Through FREE labor provided by the community service program, government and non-profit organizations are able to complete tasks or improvements that may not have been possible due to lack of funding. Since April 2005, some of the projects include remodeling the Bellevue Vets and Newport Elks halls, constructing a building for the Bellevue youth football league, painting over 2,000

fire hydrants for the fire departments, and picking up trash along more than 3,000 miles of highways throughout the County.

The community service program also participates in the State of Kentucky's "Adopt a Highway" program where organizations agree to clean up a section of roadway at least twice a year. Campbell County Detention Center is the largest contributor in Campbell County for this program with 92.98 miles of adopted highway at 17 different locations of state highways in Campbell County. During the last year the community service program covered 940.7 miles and picked up over 3,000 bags of garbage to help keep our County clean along the roadways.

## Friend-to-Friend Folic Acid Campaign

The Health Department and St. Elizabeth Healthcare have a new program to provide women of childbearing age with folic acid, a B-vitamin that helps prevent birth defects of the brain and spinal cord.

Women who do not consume enough folic acid before and during pregnancy are at increased risk for these birth defects. The goal of this program is to ensure that women in their childbearing years get enough folic acid.

It's recommended that all women in their childbearing years take a multivitamin with 400 mcg folic acid and consume a diet high in folic acid, as 50 percent of pregnancies are unplanned.

Here's how the program works: A woman in childbirth education classes at St. Elizabeth receives a postcard about folic acid, which she can give to a friend. The friend then calls the Health Department to schedule a visit at a health center, during which she'll receive a bottle of folic acid vitamins free of charge. The referring friend



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will receive a \$5 gift card to Wal-Mart for participating.

Along with the free bottle of vitamins, women can receive family planning services and medical nutrition counseling while at the Health Department. For more information on healthy pregnancy, call the Campbell County Health Center at 431-1704.

## Give Your Body a Tune-Up with Walk and Roll

The Health Department, the Campbell County Cooperative Extension and other community partners want to hear the glorious sounds of walk and roll ... bike gears grinding, shoes lacing up, get the idea? ... as residents are physically active this fall.

The Walk and Roll Challenge starts with the Extension's 2nd Sunday celebration, planned for Sunday, October 11.

Participation is easy. Keep track of how many minutes you're physi-

cally active during the program using a scorecard, which can be downloaded from <http://www.nkyhealth.org> or picked up at the 2nd Sunday event. The goal is to be active for at least 20 days of the four-week program.

At the end of the program, return the scorecard and you'll be entered for a chance to win prizes.

For more info on Walk and Roll, please visit <http://www.nkyhealth.org> or call 363-2083.

### Message from Dr. Katkowsky:

## Plan Ahead for Flu Season



**"I strongly encourage all Northern Kentucky residents to prepare for the flu season..."**

- Dr. Steven R. Katkowsky

The spring's outbreak of swine flu has kept us busy at the Health Department. Thus far, the swine flu has been relatively mild in our area, with a handful of Northern Kentucky residents infected, but all successfully treated.

Unfortunately, we are unable to predict what we may face this fall, as we have swine flu cases lingering as the seasonal influenza season

begins. Although I can't anticipate how the season will affect our area, I strongly encourage all Northern Kentucky residents to prepare for the flu season by doing the following:

1. If vaccination is an option for you, take advantage of it. We anticipate that seasonal flu vaccine will be readily available to all those who wish to be vaccinated. Swine flu vaccination may be limited to those at high-risk for developing complications from flu.

2. Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are unavailable, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

3. Stay up-to-date with the latest information. As the situation emerges, the Health Department will do our best to provide the latest info to the public. Information will be shared with the local news media, on our Web site (<http://www.nkyhealth.org>) and on our flu information hotline (392-0678).

### Northern Kentucky Health Department

#### Campbell County Health Center

12 East 5th Street  
Newport, KY 41071  
ph: 859/431-1704 • fax: 859/655-6386

#### District Administrative Office

610 Medical Village Drive  
Edgewood, KY 41017  
ph: 859/341-4264 • fax: 859/578-3689



**NORTHERN KENTUCKY  
INDEPENDENT DISTRICT  
HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

### We're Moving!

This fall, the Campbell County Health Center will move to the new Campbell County administration building at 11th and Monmouth in Newport. The exact dates of the move are to be determined. If you are planning to visit the Campbell County Health Center, it's best to call ahead at 431-1704 to check the address.

## Billing Changes

In an effort to better serve our customers, SD1 is switching our residential customers from quarterly to monthly billing. We believe this change will make budgeting more manageable and may help alleviate some of the financial burden placed on our customers.

Residential wastewater bills are now being based on water consumed during the winter months (October 1 through April 30). Basing customers' bills on their winter water usage allows SD1 to more accurately bill for the water that actually enters the sanitary sewer system.

Northern Kentucky's sewer system is aging and deteriorating. Over the next five years, SD1 anticipates investing more than \$400 million to rehabilitate the existing wastewater and storm water collection systems, reduce sewage overflows and meet the requirements set forth in SD1's legal settlement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Due to these increasing infrastructure needs and the lack of available federal funding, 15% rate



*The switch from quarterly to monthly billing should help alleviate some of the financial burden placed on SD1 customers.*

adjustments have been approved for the next two years. It is anticipated that additional rate adjustments will also be necessary in the future; however, SD1 will continue to look for ways to minimize costs and will be persistent in seeking state and federal funding to help minimize the impact on our customers.

## Green City Award Winners Announced

In conjunction with the rain barrel program started by SD1 in 2009, a competition was launched between the cities in SD1's storm water service area. The city that purchased the most rain barrels would be awarded the 2009 "Green City Award."

In April, the cities of Union and Independence were announced as the winners. The

residents in these cities tied in purchasing more rain barrels than any of the other cities in SD1's storm water service area.

SD1 customers will still be able to purchase "Raintainers" while supplies last. For more information, please call SD1's Storm Water Hotline at 859/578-6745.

## Meet the Board

SD1 is governed by an eight member citizen Board of Directors. These public servants are dedicated to protecting our water resources, safeguarding public health and enhancing the quality of life we enjoy in Northern Kentucky. Their diverse set of talents, skills, experiences and interests provide SD1 with steadfast leadership and guidance.

Board members are appointed by the Judges/Executive of each county within SD1's service area. Representation on the Board is based on county population. Therefore, Kenton County holds four seats and Boone and Campbell Counties hold two seats each. The Board is responsible for adopting rules and regulations, providing fiscal oversight through the approval of financial statements, budgets and contracts, and ensuring that our customers' needs and interests are represented. Current Board members include: Robert N. Elliston, President and John A. Hill, Jr., Secretary, representing Boone County; Frances Reitman, Vice President and David K. Noran representing Campbell County; and Robert Rothert, Treasurer, Jan Steinman, Charles "Chip" Tappan, and Justin "Jay" Weber representing Kenton County.



**Frances "Fran" Reitman** has served on the Board since January 2009 and was appointed to the position of Vice President in July 2009. She, along with her husband Randy, currently owns and operates Reitman Auto Parts & Sales in Melbourne, KY.



**David K. Noran** has served on the Board since January 2003 and has served as both President and Treasurer. He is the president and principal engineer of Cardinal Engineering Corporation.

## SD1



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

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

## Get the Book ... Read ... Discuss Together

And the winner is – **The Jazz Bird** by Craig Holden. The 2009 Northern Kentucky One Book One Community selection is a fictionalized account of the real-life saga of “the king of the bootleggers,” complete with guns, bribes, murder and betrayal. Set in 1920s Cincinnati, with many familiar landmarks and streets, the author evocatively describes Prohibition-era lifestyles, corruption and the striking personas of George Remus and his wife Imogene (the two main protagonists of the story). Ultimately, **The Jazz Bird** is an intriguing novel about the lengths to which people will go for love, sex, money and power.

One Book One Community is a massive reading program that promotes the shared experience of people reading and talking about the same book. Campbell, Boone, Kenton and Grant County Public Libraries and Barnes & Noble Booksellers are



Author Craig Holden

jointly sponsoring the One Book One Community initiative. From mid-September through mid-November, the libraries will have book discussions and special themed programs, culminating with the opportunity to meet and talk with the author in November.

In Campbell County, One Book One Community kicks off at 7 pm Friday, Sept. 11, at the Cold Spring Branch. This after-hours event features live jazz, vintage cars and a display of more than 80 photos and newspaper articles on loan by

the Delhi Historical Society & Museum. Refreshments are generously being donated by Funky's Catering and Stonebrook Winery. Special programming continues through mid-November and culminates with the author visit. Plan to join us for Desserts and Dialogue with Craig Holden at 7 pm Friday, Nov. 13, at the Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch.

Interested in reading the book and having your own book discussion group? Ask to check out a book kit, which includes 12 books, informa-

tion about the author, discussion questions, and a fascinating article from the Ohio Historical Society, a non-fiction account of the “king of the bootleggers.”

Other One Book One Community activities include a writing contest for ages 16 and older. For details and to submit entries, go to [www.nkyonebook.org](http://www.nkyonebook.org). Barnes & Noble will make a donation to the participating libraries for any items (including coffee!) purchased at its locations the week of Sept. 20-27. (Just tell them the name of your library.) In addition, the Young Jazz Messengers from the School of Creative and Performing Arts will perform at 1 pm Saturday, Sept. 26, at Newport on the Levee. B&N will give a 10% discount on purchases of **The Jazz Bird** from September through November. Stop by the Library to pick up a brochure or newsletter with more details.

## Save Cash — Show Your Library Card at 100+ Businesses

More than 100 retail stores, restaurants, service businesses, health/fitness providers, and entertainment companies throughout Northern Kentucky are offering discounts from Sept. 1-30 to customers who show them their library card. Campbell, Kenton, Boone and Grant County Public Libraries are combining efforts to partner with area businesses to illustrate the benefits of having a library card and to celebrate September being National Library Card Sign-up Month.

Save money by taking advantage of offers for free food and drinks, waived enrollment fees and discounts on purchases at dozens of retail stores and service businesses. Pick up a brochure at any Library location or at participating businesses for the

### Campbell County Participating Businesses

#### Restaurants

AA China  
Arby's  
Chan's Asian Wok  
Cobblestone Café  
Lunch, Etc.  
Mammoth Café, Coffee and Fudge  
Pepperoncini's Pizza  
Snappy Tomato Pizza

#### Retail Stores

Ann's Hallmark  
Beach's Sew & Vac  
Bella on the Avenue  
Bellevue Beadery

Blue Marble Children's Bookstore  
Country Heart Florist & Gifts  
Edible Arrangements  
Fantasy In Frosting  
Kentucky Haus Artisan Center  
Kirkwood's Sweeper Shop  
Meters & Miles  
Mjennings Designs  
Splendid Things  
Tala's Distant Treasures

#### Health & Fitness

Ehn Family Chiropractic  
Southern Lanes Sports Center  
Town & Country Sports & Health Club

#### Services

Aspen Pines Apartments and Town Homes  
BabysitEase  
LeeAloha Worldwide Travel  
Polished & Pampered Nail Spa  
Salon 602  
3 Green Pigs  
Wags-N-Whiskers Pet Grooming

#### Entertainment

BB Riverboats  
Kentucky Symphony Orchestra

complete list of companies and details about discounts being offered.

If you don't have a library card, visit your local library and get a free card to start saving money. All you

need is a photo ID and proof of residence to get a library card. Those who work in Campbell County but live elsewhere also may get a card with proof of employment such as a paycheck stub.

## Campbell County Public Library

### Cold Spring Branch

3920 Alexandria Pike • 859/781-6166

### Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch

1000 Highland Ave. • 859/572-5033

### Newport Branch

901 E. Sixth St. • 859/572-5035

### Hours at all three branches:

Monday - Thursday	9 am - 9 pm
Friday	9 am - 7 pm
Saturday	9 am - 5 pm
Sunday	1 pm - 5 pm

### 24-Hour Services:

**Circulation:** 859/572-5041

**Reference:** [www.askwhyky.org](http://www.askwhyky.org)

**Storytelling:** 859/572-5039



## Rediscover Your Library

People are flocking to local libraries, giving credence to a 2007 American Library Association report that showed library use is up nationwide. Libraries also see increases in use during periods of economic decline. Locally, the economy doesn't have to be struggling for people to use and appreciate the Library. As the Library has expanded the products and services offered, it has been rewarded by a loyal, growing and diverse patron base.

In 1978, Campbell County was one of the last counties in the Northern Kentucky region to establish a county library system. Today, more than 55,000 people have a Campbell County Library card, and we are recognized and ranked as one of the best in the state. In the last 10 years, the Library has experienced a:

- 40% increase in the number of people who visit the library. Annual visitors have risen from 412,148 to 578,297.
- 75% increase in number of items checked out. Annual circulation has grown from 604,407 to 1,059,010.
- Staggering 225% increase in the number of questions asked of the reference staff (from 33,607 questions to 146,640).

We have a proud tradition of improving our facilities; expanding, updating and diversifying the collection; upgrading public computers; extending operating hours; and providing more programs and greater outreach into the community.

In the past five years, the Library has:

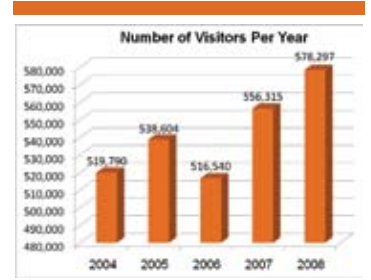
- Updated 95 public computers to provide fast Internet access and several popular software programs.
- Added free wireless high-speed Internet access availability.
- Provided access to download borrowed Library materials to personal computers, cell phones and other devices.
- Expanded hours, staying open later on Fridays and open on Sunday afternoons.
- Renovated the Cold Spring location.
- Purchased land for a new branch in southern Campbell County.
- Upgraded the online catalog system to allow online holds and other web-based services.

In 2008 alone, nearly 37,000 people attended one or more of the 1,500 programs the Library offered. Crafts, music, theatrical performances, game nights, competitions, educational topics, story times, monthly book discussion groups and computer classes are examples of the wide variety of programs offered each year.

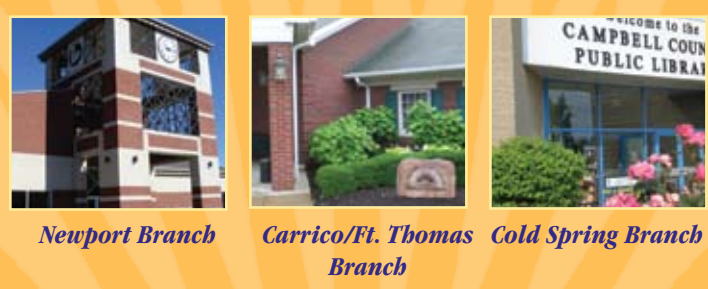
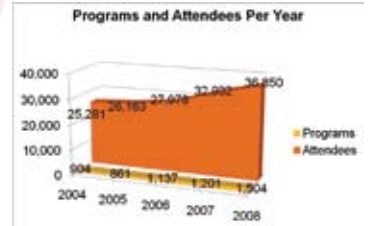
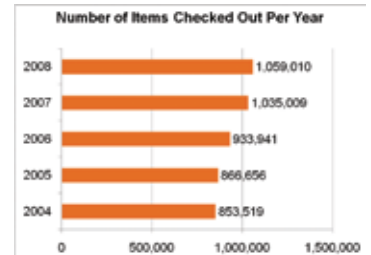
### Supporting Long-term Economic Success

The Library significantly contributes to the economic health of Campbell County. Your local library:

- 1) Offers early literacy programs, the first step in building an educated workforce. This is essential if a community is to remain competitive in attracting new business and provide viable employees in the future.
  - 2) Supports high-impact learning strategies with community partners, such as Champions for Education, Literacy in Northern Kentucky and Success by Six.
  - 3) Serves as a first point of entry for many new technology users by offering free computer classes, access to public computers, the Internet and other new media products.
  - 4) Provides diverse business development services for free, including resume instruction, how to conduct job searches and other educational programs to help individuals and small businesses.
  - 5) Contributes to the stability, safety and quality of neighborhood life.
- The Library is proud to serve Campbell County.



The Cold Spring Branch was closed four months for renovation in 2006.



### FY 2009-10 Revenue

		%
Donations	\$30,750.00	0.75%
Fees and Services	\$118,700.00	2.87%
Grants and State Aid	\$176,043.00	4.26%
Interest Income	\$5,000.00	0.12%
Miscellaneous	\$1,000.00	0.02%
Taxes	\$3,801,000.00	91.98%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,132,493.00</b>	

### FY 2009-10 Expenditures

		%
Capital	\$86,089.00	2.08%
Collection	\$534,000.00	12.93%
Operating	\$998,414.92	24.16%
Personnel	\$2,513,989.08	60.83%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,132,493.00</b>	

### 2009-10 Board of Trustees

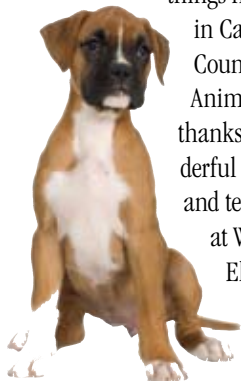
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- Angela Siddall, Secretary
- Donald E. Grosenbach, Treasurer
- Dr. Judy Voelker, Trustee

## Animal Shelter News

### Student Service Project Benefits Animal Shelter

Samuel Woodfill Elementary School (Fort Thomas) students recently exhibited the spirit of service that exists in Campbell County by giving back to the Animal Shelter. As part of their Service Learning Project, all first graders set out to do something for animals. The students started their own business which consisted of baking and selling dog biscuits. Students worked in groups to make the dog biscuits, bake them, bag them and sell them during lunch to other students in the school. At the end of their project, the students took their \$200 in profit from the dog biscuit sale and donated to the Campbell County Animal Shelter. It's just another example of good

things happening in Campbell County. The Animal Shelter thanks the wonderful first graders and teachers at Woodfill Elementary.



### Visit the Animal Shelter to Adopt a Pet

1989 Poplar Ridge Road  
Camp Springs, KY 41059

**Phone:** 859/635-2819

**Fax:** 859/635-3594

**Hours:** M-F, 10 am - 4:30 pm;  
Sat., 9 am.- 1 pm;  
Closed Sundays

**Cost:** Dog Adoptions: \$70  
Cat Adoptions: \$50

*Includes vet checkups, first set of shots, micro-chipping, etc.*

#### Website:

www.campbellcountyky.org, click on "Animal Shelter." To view all animals available for adoption go to the "Petfinder" link.

#### ID Tags

Remember to make sure that your animals are wearing proper identification such as a county tag, rabies tags, city tag (if required), or just a simple ID tag. Dogs are not allowed to run at large anywhere in Campbell County. Additionally, Dog Licenses are due on July 1, annually. The annual cost is \$5, and you may pick one up at the Fiscal Court Offices or at the Animal Shelter.

## A.J. Jolly Golf Course

### New Interactive Website

A.J. Jolly Golf Course recently launched its new website. The site allows individuals, league players, and those interested in planning a golf outing, to interact with and view additional information online.

Among the features is a complete scorecard layout that displays information regarding yardage, rating, par, slope, and water hazards. Rates and fees remain on the website, and now viewers can obtain information about upcoming events and tournaments.

Additionally, the site features the numerous "golf rewards" offered by A.J. Jolly Golf Course. Gift cards will be available for purchase online, and the Course now offers a birthday certificate for a free round of golf with a cart rental. For the

regular golfers, a "Preferred Golfer Program" was recently started, allowing golfers to get a card punched each time they play. After seven visits, they receive a free round of golf.

Visit the new A.J. Jolly website at: [www.ajjolly.com](http://www.ajjolly.com)

### Fall Rates (includes carts)

9 holes-	\$19
9 holes (Senior)-	\$16
18 holes-	\$30
18 holes (Senior)-	\$25

### U.S. 27 Construction

An important stretch of U.S. 27 that is close to A.J. Jolly Golf Course will soon be under construction. Nevertheless, do

not let the orange barrels

keep you away.

There will be adequate opportunity to quickly get in and out of the golf course.



## Emerald Ash Borer Quarantine

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture recently announced that it has issued a quarantine for 20 counties in Kentucky, including Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, and Pendleton. Across the river in Ohio, many counties including Hamilton, Clermont, Butler, and Warren are already quarantined. A federally issued quarantine covering the entire Commonwealth is likely to follow. The quarantine prohibits the movement of "regulated materials"

which includes the Emerald Ash Borer itself, any green (raw) ash lumber, all ash nursery stock, all hardwood firewood no matter what species, and any other item that might pose as a threat.

For more information on the new quarantine, visit the Kentucky Dept. of Agriculture:

<http://kentuckyagriculture.blogspot.com/2009/06/state-quarantines-20-counties-to.html>

## Campbell County Fiscal Court



### 2009 Fiscal Court

Left to right:  
Commissioner Mark T. Hayden,  
Judge/Executive Steve Pendery,  
Commissioner David E. Otto, and  
Commissioner Kenneth L. Rechten

### Administrative Offices

24 West Fourth Street • Newport, KY 41071 • phone: 859/292-3838

**NOTE:** In October 2009, the Administrative Offices will move to the new Campbell County Administrative Center at 1098 Monmouth Street Newport, KY 41071

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## Mommy & Me ... in the Garden and Kitchen

Cooking and eating together at home as a family has several benefits such as: bonding, taking in more nutritious foods, learning/passing down necessary life skills, and reducing family debt. With the previous goals in mind, the Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service conducts an eight-month program targeting children ages 6 to 8 and their parents. The program focuses on gardening and cooking skills, reading recipes, working together, self-esteem, math skills, trying new foods and making good food choices in a hands-on food science lab setting. Children spend time in the garden planting, observing, and identifying vegetables that they will harvest for the recipes that they prepare in the kitchen. Fifteen children are enrolled in the



program each year from February to September with a graduation ceremony. The children and their parents work together in the kitchen to prepare easy-to-follow recipes that are nutritious and inexpensive. Each class ends with the children and parents enjoying the foods that they

prepare. Personal testimonies from parents include how the program has helped their children with confidence, self-esteem, patience, teamwork, math and reading skills, cutting and measuring skills, and trying new foods.

## Rebecca Bezold — Summer 4-H Intern



Hello Campbell County!

My name is Rebecca Bezold and I have worked at the Extension office as the 4-H summer intern. I will be a senior in the fall at the University of Kentucky major-

ing in Agricultural Education. For those of you who may not know, 4-H is about providing opportunities through a variety of different ways. As an active 4-H member, I was able to participate in many projects, activities and camp. Throughout this summer I was able to partake in another opportunity provided by the Cooperative Extension Program. The Extension's Summer Intern Program has allowed me to work in a professional position in one of the program areas of Extension. This was a very beneficial way to explore this as a potential career choice before graduation. So what have I been doing all summer?

Well, I sure have been busy! From school programs in May,

attending Teen Conference, planning Day Camps, writing articles, and gearing up for our week at North Central 4-H Camp with over 300 campers! I have learned many valuable lessons of time management and multi-tasking. Most importantly I was able to see Extension from a different aspect than my years in 4-H allowed me to do. I saw first-hand the amount of hard work, energy, and patience it takes to get the job done. I also realized the important impact that Extension is making in our community. It reaches a variety of audiences and has something for everyone no matter what your age or interests may be. I encourage you to check out the many opportunities that you can participate in!

## A Matter of Balance

Campbell County Extension will be offering "A Matter of Balance" class every Thursday from September 3 - October 22 from 10 - 11 am. "A Matter of Balance" can help reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity levels of older adults who have concerns about falling. Classes will help participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals for increasing activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and promote exercise to increase strength and balance. After taking "A Matter of Balance," 97% of the participants are more comfortable talking about their fear of falling, 97% feel comfortable increasing activity, 99% plan to continue exercising, and 98% would recommend "A Matter of Balance."

**"It has benefited all of us in that we feel stronger and in more control of our bodies ..."**

*-Class participant*

One participant said, "A Matter of Balance was most helpful — it made me more aware of what can be done to assure safety at home. The class provided a definite time each week to meet and discuss concerns with others. I wish we had even more exercise activities at each class. Great to share and learn!" Another stated, "It has benefited all of us in that we feel stronger and in more control of our bodies. We would never have started this if it wasn't for taking 'A Matter of Balance,' so I believe it has changed some people's lives."

## Campbell Hosts Master Gardener Class



One of the largest classes since the inception of the Northern Kentucky Master Gardener program graduated in June, with a total of 29 people who completed the 15-week academic program as well as the required 30 hours of volunteer service. This was the most enthusiastic and involved group of volunteers yet; they eagerly put in the necessary work despite the rain and heat we had this spring. These men and women are already using their new knowledge in sites throughout

Northern Kentucky, including all three Extension offices. They've also donated their time and energies to such varied locations as the Boone County Arboretum, the V.A. domiciliary hospital in Fort Thomas, and assisting with questions posed by people attending the Farmers' Market in Kenton County. All of us in the Extension Service are grateful for the efforts made by our newest members and are proud of their accomplishments.

## Turf Workshop Offers Economic Survival Tips

Sports are big business in Kentucky. Each year, hundreds of sports turf managers prepare countless ball fields for everything from Little League through college sports events. It takes many skilled people to get those fields ready for safe competition. The Campbell County Extension Service along with Northern Kentucky University hosted more than 70 sports turf managers from the Greater Cincinnati area during the Northern Kentucky Sports Turf Workshop held at the Campbell County extension office.

"There's a big sports market here in the northern Kentucky and Cincinnati area," said A.J. Powell, UK turf specialist. "We're targeting the folks who maintain, mow and fertilize the fields. We're covering not just the natural grass fields we promote, but the synthetic ones as well. About 20 to 25 high schools use synthetic fields in the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area. "We're also trying to give these managers some tips on how to survive these economic times," Powell continued. "Budgets are cut; it's harder to hire workers, so if we can help them find more efficient and less expensive ways to do their jobs, that is what we like to do."



Sports turf managers who attended the workshop heard presentations from Doug Vescio of Vescio Sports Fields about "The Fit for Synthetic Infills" and also from Cincinnati Bengals turf manager James Hlavaty about "Maintaining the Bengals Practice Fields" before heading out to Northern Kentucky University's softball and baseball fields to discuss management there. Bucky Trotter, former UK turf manager, was on hand in his current role as director of sports turf for Midwest Golf and Turf. He said he's always had an interest in supporting other turf managers through Extension programming and workshops.

"There's just a huge number of municipal, parks and recreation, K-12 school fields throughout the state," he said. "If you think about the number of participants in those sports, it's a

really large part of what goes on in Kentucky from spring through fall." Workshop organizers invited representatives from several equipment companies to come and demonstrate their products at the workshop. "We try to expose them to several companies with competing equipment and give them a chance to look at it without pressure to buy one or the other," Powell said. "It gives us a chance to talk to them about cheaper equipment that might be just as efficient for their situations."

Trotter said there is a trend among turf managers to look at pre-owned equipment more and more. He said it's just another way turf managers are learning to adapt to the current economy. Marcus Deane, UK's assistant turf manager, was on hand to talk about programming field maintenance and also to answer questions in his role as president of the Kentucky Sports Turf Managers Association. "The Campbell County workshop is really valuable for this time period," he said. "But also, it's a regional, localized thing where Extension and the Kentucky Sports Turf Managers Association can come together and offer expertise to the managers where they are, so they don't have to take too much time off work."

# What Does Going Green Mean?

In today's society "green" is used to describe everything from products to communities to blogs. But what does "green" really mean? "Green" equates environmental responsibility. Routine decisions, such as which household cleaner to purchase or when to water the garden, can affect our environment. Understanding how these daily choices can impact our environment is key to conserving and preserving our natural resources, and ensuring a healthy environment for present and future generations.

At the core of going green is action. Before action can be taken one must become aware, then educated, in order to act appropriately. This is exactly what happened on April 25 at the Saint Anne Convent in Melbourne, KY. Two hundred people took personal action to improve the environment by planting 1500 tree seedlings on three acres of the Saint Anne Wetland. In 2008, the Sisters of Divine Providence who reside at the convent made the decision to permanently preserve 100 acres of



unique wetlands by placing it under a permanent conservation easement with the assistance of the Campbell Conservancy and the U.K., Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service. Under the encouragement of the Extension Service the nuns decided to reforest three acres of property through a massive tree planting event. The 1500 trees that were planted by the 200 volunteers are native species that will help the environment by providing homes for wildlife, improving air and water quality, and reducing soil erosion.

Individuals that participated learned proper tree planting techniques, the benefits of trees, and the

value of taking personal action to improve the environment. Participants volunteered a total of 400 hours of service (estimated at \$8000 according to the Independent Sector). The notion of action to improve the environment applies to more than just the volunteers. The event would not have been possible without the Sisters of Divine Providence permanently protecting the property from development. In addition to the Extension Service, two companies were essential to the success of the event and contributed numerous hours of free service (\$3000 value). Those companies are Bluegrass Lawn and Landscaping Service and Lafarge Silver Grove. The Extension Agent for Natural Resources and Environmental Management was eager to coordinate the event and is more than willing to assist others in going green. Remember, do something positive to help our environment. Contact the Extension Service to find out how.

## Michelle Simon — Agriculture Intern



**Bob Durborow, KSU State Specialist for Aquaculture and Michelle Simon, Summer Intern**

My name is Michelle Simon and I am currently a senior at the University of Kentucky majoring in

Animal Sciences. I am President of the UK Agribusiness Club, Secretary of UK Block & Bridle, a member of the UK Dairy Club, UK collegiate 4-H, and an Agriculture Ambassador for UK's College of Agriculture.

This summer I was the Agriculture and Natural Resources intern at the Campbell County Extension Office. I experienced a wide range of Extension work, including agriculture, 4-H, horticulture, natural resources, and family and consumer sciences. Throughout the summer I participated in farm visits such as fertilizing a biofuel switchgrass plot and pond management. I also worked

the District 3 Horse Show, taught a beginner western class at the Campbell County 4-H Horse Camp, helped with programs such as tree identification, freezer beef niche marketing and Phase I.

I assisted in planning and organizing the Campbell County Backroads Farm Tour where 16 farms in the County were open to the public. I also helped organize the 2009 Agriculture Tour through Indiana and Illinois that toured the John Deere World Headquarters, a 30,000-cow dairy farm, three beef cattle operations, and the University of Illinois' Beef Research Unit.

## 4-H S.E.T.



**Owen Prim, Campbell County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development is shown with Logan Kramer, a member of St. Mary's 4-H Club, and his pop can lamp.**

### Science, Engineering and Technology

The Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Program reached 390 youth with 4-H Electricity Activities. The Extension District Board granted a \$4000 special programs request to fund the project which also helped reach more urban youth through 4-H Programs. 4-H school club members from Grandview, AD Owens, Fourth Street, Mildred Dean, St. Mary and Sts. Peter and Paul completed the 4-H "Lets Build A Lamp" Electric Project. This FUN, hands-on activity is part of the Science, Engineering & Technology (S.E.T.) area of the Kentucky 4-H Core Curriculum. The youth involved learned or reviewed the basics of electricity and safety while making a lamp out of their favorite pop can. Participants used tools and simple machines in following the step-by-step directions to complete their projects. They learned the importance of following directions and how to work together as a team in completing a common goal. This project also helped create more interest in science and in the overall 4-H Program.

# U P C O M I N G C L A S S E S

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

**Pre-registration required for all programs by calling 859/572-2600 or online, <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/campbell>**

- **Environmental Education Center Educational Programs for Teachers/Youth Group Leaders/General Public** – contact DJ Scully, 859/572-2600 or [djscully@uky.edu](mailto:djscully@uky.edu) for more information
- **Shape Up and Go Green** – Tuesdays, September 1-October 27, 10 am - Noon, EEC. *Walking and Environmental Awareness Program.*
- **Matter of Balance** – Thursdays, September 3-October 22, 10-11 am, CCEO
- **Tree Identification Walk** – September 12, 1-4 pm, EEC
- **NKY Beekeepers Association Annual Field Day** – September 19, 11 am - 3 pm, EEC. *Learn about beekeeping.*
- **Second Sunday** – October 11, 2 - 5 pm, Monmouth St., Newport
- **Shiitake Mushroom Production Workshop** – October 22, 1 pm, EEC. *Learn how to grow mushrooms.*
- **Laundry Basics** – October 22, 6:30 pm, CCEO
- **Selecting and Buying Hay for Horses** – November 18, 7 pm., EEC
- **Holiday Treasures** – November 19, 6:30 pm, CCEO
- **Feeding Hay and Grain to Horses** – December 3, 7:00 pm, CCEO
- **Buying and Utilizing Locally Grown Beef** – January, 2010 (TBA), 7 pm, CCEO
- **Clutterbugs United** – January - May, 2010 (call to register), CCEO
- **Mommy & Me** – February - September, 2010, CCEO, (call to register) (limit 15 children)
- **Selecting Forage Varieties for Hay and Pasture** – February 4, 2010, 7 pm, EEC
- **Equine Pasture Management and Weed Control** – February 8, 2010, 7 pm, Kenton County Extension Office, 10990 Marshall Road, Covington
- **Arboriculture/Tree Care Program and Training** – February 11, 2010, CCEO

## Freezer Beef Program



In recent years consumers have begun to look more closely at their food purchases. There has been a growing interest in buying not only naturally and organically grown foods but also locally grown produce and meat products. To help address this growing need, Campbell County beef producers are presently working with the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture to develop a market for locally grown beef. In preparation for this new market, beef producers have participated in a series of programs to learn more about the economics, production, processing and direct marketing of freezer beef. Plans are to offer naturally grown, grass fed or grain fed beef to the general public beginning in spring 2010. Consumer meetings will be scheduled this winter to educate the general public about the Campbell County Freezer Beef Program. If you are interested in learning more about this program or purchasing locally grown freezer beef call Don Sorrell at 572-2600.



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

*The Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service is a joint educational effort of the federal, state and county governments and is administered through the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University.*

*Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.*

#### Hours: Mon-Fri, 8 am - 4:30 pm

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## Good News for Seniors!

### Most Attended Senior Center in State Adds Wellness Programs

As the most attended senior center in the Commonwealth with 1600 registered seniors, the Campbell County Senior Center is buzzing with new programs. Staying healthy through rhythm programs is the newest scientifically-based program offered. Other fitness outlets include exercise equipment, Tai Chi, Yoga, Wii Bowling, and jewelry-making. Additionally, the City of Highland Heights is building the "new" City Building Complex next to Lakeside Terrace, and outside walking trails will enhance many of the wellness programs offered in the Center. For more information, call the Center at 572-4300. The Center is open from 8:30 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Members must be 60 years or older.

### Senior Picnic — "Seniors on Safari"

On Wednesday, September 16, the Campbell County Fiscal Court will present the 42nd Annual Senior Picnic for senior citizens 60 years of age and older. The safari-themed event will be held at Penderly Park in Melbourne from Noon until 5 pm. A catered chicken dinner will be served at 2 pm, and snacks and beverages handed out all day. Special "corn hole" games, dance contests, trivia and other games will also be part of the fun. The MET Trio will be providing the music. Get your friends together to come to the "Jungle," the "Mighty Jungle," for a day of fun!

Tickets are \$8 for pre-sale, and \$10 at the gate. They are available Mon.-Fri. from 9 am to 3 pm at the Campbell County Senior Center, 3504 Alexandria Pk. (572-4300) or at the Fiscal Court

Building, 24 W. Fourth St., Newport. Bus transportation will be provided from various sites in Dayton, Bellevue, Newport, and Highland Heights. Please pick up a bus schedule when you buy your tickets.

Join us for the safari-themed annual Senior Picnic, Wednesday, September 16, Noon-5 pm!

and are able to live in an independent setting. Rent ranges from \$375 to \$432 and is based on an applicant's income, with all utilities included. There are laundry facilities on-site

and the complex is in close proximity to shopping, churches, banks, restaurants, a fishing lake, and much more. Lakeside offers designated parking for residents and is on the bus line. Please contact the Lakeside Management Office at 441-5166 for more information regarding this affordable housing option; there are currently apartments available with no waiting list.

### Lakeside Terrace Open to Citizens Age 62 or Older

Lakeside Terrace Senior Citizen Apartments is located on Alexandria Pike in Highland Heights, Kentucky. Lakeside offers 95 one-bedroom apartments for citizens age 62 or older who meet the HUD income limits for eligibility

## Campbell County Media Central

## New Name, New Look, New Services!

Campbell County Media Central, *formerly Campbell County Community Media*, is ready for you. New name, new look, new services, and yes, even some new faces.

Media Central now offers training on some of the latest Adobe products, including Premiere Pro CS4, Photoshop, and After Effects. We have launched an entire edit bay for Adobe. Classes are available by appointment, so call today.

Media Central also has a new portable video switcher, the TriCaster, available for use. The TriCaster is a light-weight portable system equipped with all the tools necessary to produce a remote multi-camera video production. Virtual sets, video effects and easy compatibility with Adobe Premiere are just some of the features the TriCaster offers.

Media Central has partnered with the Campbell County Public Library to bring you "Page Turners," a monthly

cable program on MCTV Channel 20. "Page Turners" is a program of entertaining and educational programs offered by the Library. The program is aired on Sundays at 5 pm, Tuesdays at 7 pm, and Fridays at 11 am.

Media Central is rolling into your neighborhood. Look for the big white Media Central truck taping events in your area such as concerts, derbies, sporting events, and so much more.

We offer the production tools you need to make entertaining, educational and exciting cable television programming at no cost. We'll teach you the skills to make your own show. Campbell County Media Central is fun, and available to residents, not-for-profit organizations, students, and educational facilities.

For more information, visit our website, [www.campbellmedia.org](http://www.campbellmedia.org), or call 781-3495.



### Campbell County Media Central



10 Hilltop Drive  
Highland Heights, KY 41076  
phone: 859/781-3495  
fax: 859/781-3501

## Prepared for Swine Flu

Although Campbell County has had no confirmed cases of the H1N1 (Swine) Flu, all of our surrounding Counties have been exposed to cases of the Swine Flu. In order to prevent its spread, the Northern Kentucky Independent Health District and the county emergency management agencies have been meeting over the past months to plan for any potential outbreaks.

In August, the County Emergency Operations staff will

take part in a state-wide exercise. This Emergency Operations Center exercise will address a simulated pandemic flu outbreak in the United States. The exercise will provide great potential benefit to Campbell County, as all of the counties and health districts work together to better coordinate a response to a major health emergency. By conducting the exercise, we are better prepared to address a flu outbreak.

## Trash for Cash

*Do you need cash for your organization's trip? Is your team going to nationals and needing a few extra dollars? Does your group need gear or supplies for their activities?*

Campbell County Solid Waste is pleased to present the new "Trash for Cash" program which is aimed at helping non-profit groups raise money right here in Campbell County. Groups who

sign up and are approved will be given a designated area of county roadways (only up to 10 miles). For every mile cleaned, your group will receive \$100 dollars! All groups will be given safety jackets, litter rods, bags and safety signs to aid in the pick up of your scheduled litter event. For more information, please visit [www.campbellcounty.ky.gov/countyservices/solidwaste](http://www.campbellcounty.ky.gov/countyservices/solidwaste) or contact Campbell County Solid Waste directly at 859-547-1802.

## Welcome William Turner

Recently, Campbell County Fiscal Court welcomed Mr. William Turner as new Director to the Office of Emergency Management. He replaces Ken Knipper, who retired. Mr. Turner served the past 10-plus years as Butler County, Ohio's Emergency Management Director. Turner spent the prior 10 years serving as the Area 10 Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator for the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services (DES). He is a graduate of Owsley County High School and Eastern Kentucky University.

Mr. Turner has been recognized for his work in being named Outstanding Employee of the Year with in the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs in 1991, the Meritorious Service Award by the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services in 1998 and named the Volunteer of the Decade by the Owsley County Emergency Management Agency in 1995. Campbell County welcomes William Turner.

## Police Department Update



**Campbell County Police Department Officer Tom Lakes serves our county and country.**

### Serving County and Country

Campbell County is proud of Officer Tom Lakes, who has shown exemplary service in serving our county and country. Tom is a Staff Sergeant in the 445 Security Forces Squadron stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. He and his unit were activated to Iraq on December 16, 2008. SSgt. Lakes and his unit were deployed to Kirkuk Regional Air Base in Iraq directly contributing to Operation Iraqi Freedom. The unit was in Iraq from December 26, 2008 to June 26, 2009. While in Iraq, his unit conducted anti-terrorism defense measures, and enhanced the overall security posture of the Kirkuk Regional Air Base. Tom is set to return to the Campbell County Police Department on August 18, 2009.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to the 2009 Campbell County Citizen Police Academy graduates. On July 1, 2009, Judge Pendery, the Fiscal Court, and the Campbell County Police, presented 11 graduates with certificates in recognition of their accomplishments. Each graduate attended classes on police operations every Tuesday evening for 10 weeks. The next Citizen Police Academy will be in March 2010.

### Officers Recognized

**Officer Gregory Popham** received the 2009 Rookie of the Year Award for his performance as a School Resource Officer at the Northern Kentucky Cooperative for Educational Services. Officer Popham was able to reduce the number of personal and property crimes occurring during school time and made an overall positive impact in keeping the school safe.

**Officer Marty Hart** received the 2008 Crisis Intervention Team Officer of the Year Award for the NorthKey Community Care Region. Officer Hart received this award for his outstanding professionalism, dedication, and service necessary to provide an invaluable service to the most vulnerable members of our communities. On December 11, 2008, Officer Hart saved a distraught female from jumping off the Combs Hehl Bridge.

### Grant Awards

Campbell County Police has received four grants totaling over \$47,000 to purchase patrol rifles and related supplies, bulletproof vests, in-car video cameras, and to enforce seat belt laws.

### Highway Update

Campbell County Police continue to monitor the safety of motorists on the AA Highway by using traffic enforcement and prevention methods to include speed monitoring trailer, educational materials, and public service announcements. January through June 2009, the Campbell County Police have worked 162 federally funded overtime hours that have resulted in 1272 State Citations, 623 Written Warnings, and 16 Non-Injury Accidents in the unincorporated area of the AA Highway.

## Summertime Is a Great Time to Try TANK!

Campbell County residents can try TANK for transportation to all of their fun — this fall and beyond! If you're staying around town doing one of the following activities, try using TANK to get there! The hassles of parking in crowded lots and fighting traffic are only a memory when you take TANK!

### Cincinnati Reds

The Reds are still playing and it's not too late to check out a game. The Southbank Shuttle is a great way to get there. Park in Covington at one of the free/low-cost parking lots or on-street parking and enjoy a convenient ride to the game. Then enjoy an after-game treat at one of the many restaurants on the route!

### Kentucky Symphony Orchestra Concerts

TANK service to the Summer KSO series at Devou Park is back by popular demand! On Saturday, September 5, TANK will pick up concert-goers at Covington Catholic High School and transport them free of charge to the bandshell Amphitheater at Devou Park. The shuttle is being provided for free as



*Take a TANK shuttle to the Summer KSO series in Devou Park this summer.*

a community service partnership between TANK and the Kentucky Symphony Orchestra.

“The KSO concert series provides a great way for families to gather and enjoy time together,” said Andrew Aiello, TANK Deputy General Manager. “We are happy to do our part by providing the shuttle transportation to help with parking challenges in Devou Park. TANK buses are a lower-cost alternative for commuting and events like these provide a great way for people that have never used TANK to try us.”

The free concert shuttles will operate from 6 pm until 7:30 pm before the concert and return trips will begin immediately after the concert is over.

### Bengals Football



Season-ticket holders and occasional attendees alike know that TANK is the only way to get to home football games. TANK offers service on the Southbank Shuttle to a special stop just one block away from Paul Brown Stadium. Park in Newport at the Levee garage or on Riverboat Row and catch the Shuttle to the game — it's the best way to avoid the pre- and post-game traffic!

### Back to School Shopping

If you need to get your back-to-school shopping started or even get a head start on your holiday shopping, look no further than TANK. The #25 Alexandria route serves all the major shopping destinations in Campbell County, as well as downtown Cincinnati. For those of you heading to NKU to begin your college experience, don't forget — your NKU All-Card gets you free rides on TANK anytime! Just show your valid NKU ID card and you'll ride free.

### Headed to Riverfest?

TANK will once again provide special shuttles from Park and Ride locations in Northern Kentucky for the annual Riverfest celebration on Sunday, September 6 on the Ohio River! Park & Ride locations include NKU (Lot K) and Turfway Race Track. Check [www.tankbus.org](http://www.tankbus.org) for detailed information about the shuttle service. The fare for the Riverfest Shuttle is \$6 for adults and free for children (45" and under), roundtrip, and exact fare is required. Buses will begin leaving the Park & Rides at 4 pm, with the last bus leaving each Park & Ride at 7:30 pm. Buses will operate approximately every 20-30 minutes, depending upon passenger demand.



For more information about TANK's Riverfest Park and Ride service or the Southbank Shuttle, please call TANK's information line at 859/331-TANK (8265) or visit us on the web at [www.tankbus.org](http://www.tankbus.org).

## TANK in Campbell County

### Routes

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

### Park and Ride

Alexandria Park and Ride (25X/26X)
Cold Spring (25, 25X, 26X)
Grants Lick Park and Ride (26X)
Newport Shopping Center (16, 25)
Village Green Shopping Center (25X, 26X)

## Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky



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

## Improved Imaging at St. Elizabeth Fort Thomas Cath Lab

Renovations of the St. Elizabeth Healthcare Fort Thomas Cath Lab were completed earlier this summer and the facility is now using new and improved imaging equipment. Siemens Axiom Artis cath lab equipment was installed to obtain the clearest, most defined digital pictures. These pictures are used

by area cardiologists to diagnose cardiac disease, including coronary artery disease and other dysfunctions of the heart and vascular system. The facility can also provide peripheral vascular images, when needed.

Images are stored in an archiving server so they can be sent, if necessary, to St. Elizabeth

Edgewood for review and consultation. Previously, a CD had to be made and physically sent to others for review. This enhancement will cut time and costs for patients and their physicians.

“This new equipment advancement using more defined digital pictures will reduce the time and costs

associated with getting the images where they need to be for appropriate follow up,” says David McClure, director of cardiology services at Fort Thomas and Florence. “Our physicians now have the most appropriate tools and equipment available to provide patients with the best diagnoses, treatment, and outcomes.”

## Medical and Radiation Oncology at Fort Thomas

In an effort to meet the cancer care needs in the community, all medical and radiation oncology at Fort Thomas are now part of a hospital-based service line approach to care. Previously, the services were leased to an outside provider. Converting to hospital-based services is part of an overall cancer care

continuum within the St. Elizabeth Healthcare system.

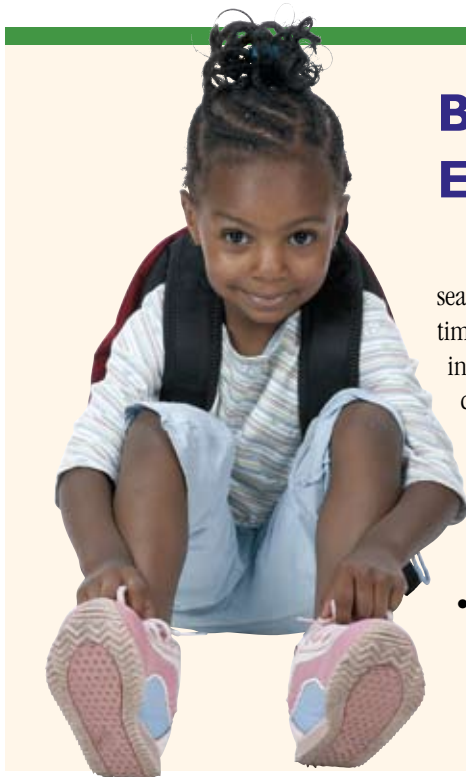
“We are offering patients in Northern Kentucky hospital-based medical and radiation oncology from a physician order,” said Linda Vogelpohl, manager of medical oncology in the Breast Center at Fort Thomas. “This is an excellent service to the community because the move

ensures that a high level of cancer care is provided in a hospital-based setting.”

St. Elizabeth Fort Thomas offers a multidisciplinary approach to cancer services, from the most advanced screening and diagnostic equipment to treatment technology and beyond. Skilled cancer specialists treat patients in a private, comfortable

setting, and the center’s holistic approach to cancer treatment includes access to nutritional, emotional, spiritual, and social support for cancer patients and their families.

For more information, contact the Cancer Treatment Center at 859/572-3298.



## Back-to-School Readiness with Hearing Evaluations

Since “back-to-school season” is here, now is a good time to know about important information concerning your child’s hearing and speech.

- More than one million children in the United States have some type of hearing loss
- Any degree of hearing loss may be educationally harmful

- No child is too young for a hearing test
- An estimated six million children under the age of 18 have a speech or language disorder
- 10 percent of children entering first grade have a moderate to severe speech disorder

The Audiology & Speech Pathology Department at St. Elizabeth Healthcare

provides diagnosis and intervention of a variety of speech and hearing disorders, with services including the evaluation and treatment of speech and language disorders in children birth to school age and the evaluation and treatment related to academics. For more information or to make an appointment, please call 859/301-5740.

# Women's Wellness Heart Center "WE CARE" Series of Seminars

Please join us at the St. Elizabeth Women's Wellness Heart Center for a series of free evening seminars exploring topics related to your health and wellness. Participants may come to just one class or join us for the entire five-week series. Reservations are required. The series is sponsored by the ASIST 2010 Northern Kentucky Women's CARE Collaborative.

Beginning on September 3, the sessions will be held on Thursdays at 6 pm at the Women's Wellness Heart Center located at 210 Thomas More Parkway according to the schedule listed in the box at right.

For reservations or for more information, call 859/301-6333.



- 1.) Myers-Briggs stress management —  
September 3
- 2.) Smoking Cessation options —  
September 10
- 3.) Meditation and clinical  
hypnotherapy —  
September 17
- 4.) Why don't I do what I know  
I should do? —  
September 24
- 5.) Women and Heart Disease —  
October 1

## Digital Mammography Comes to Ft. Thomas and Florence

Digital mammography is now available at both Fort Thomas and Florence locations, making St. Elizabeth Healthcare one of only a few organizations nationwide offering this state-of-the-art technology. Studies have found that digital mammography is superior in detecting breast cancer in women. Although digital mammograms are performed in much the same manner as film mammograms, they take nearly half the time and are far less likely to have to be retaken. The radiation dose delivered for digital x-rays is also about 22 percent less than film x-rays.

Digital mammography uses the same technique as film screen mammography except that the image is recorded into a computer. The image

**Digital mammograms take nearly half the time, are less likely to have to be retaken and deliver a radiation dose that's 22 percent less than film x-rays.**

may then be enlarged or highlighted and results can be reported to the patient immediately. Approximately 10 percent of breast imaging centers throughout the country offer digital mammograms.

### St. Elizabeth Healthcare

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Florence, KY 41042  
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Ft. Thomas, KY 41075  
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#### St. Elizabeth Grant

238 Barnes Rd.  
Williamstown, KY 41097  
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## Greetings from the PVA

Tax bill time in Campbell County is fast approaching. The tax bills will be mailed by the Campbell County Sheriff's office at the end of October. If you do not receive a tax bill by the end of the first week of November, please contact the Sheriff's office to request a duplicate bill to be sent. The County tax bills will be mailed to the current owner of the property at the time of printing. If you have questions about your city tax bill, please contact your city office. If you receive a tax bill on a property which you have recently sold, please forward the tax bill to the new owner. If your taxes are paid through an escrow company, please forward your tax bill to the company.

Please remember that if you turned 65 years of age, and resided in your home on or prior to January 1 2009, you qualify for the Homestead Exemption. All you need do is stop by the PVA office, and we will get the paperwork completed to have this exemption applied to your property. The exemption amount has gone up for the 2009-2010 tax years to \$33,700.

If you have any questions or problems concerning your assessment, address, or any exemptions on your tax bills, please contact the PVA office.

Don't forget to visit the PVA website at:

[www.campbellcountypva.org](http://www.campbellcountypva.org)

## Campbell County PVA



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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)

### Owner's Mailing Address:

The PVA office maintains the current owner's name and mailing address for all property. If you have any changes in your mailing address, please contact us by phone, fax or email.

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## Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission

# Partnership Aims to Save Dollars and Frustration

Frustrated by road construction projects that tear up brand new pavement? Want to see the dollars you pay for utility service and for taxes go further? You're not alone.

The LINK-GIS partnership (Campbell and Kenton County Fiscal Courts, the Campbell and Kenton County PVAs, Northern Kentucky Water District, SD1, and Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission) are working to implement an online tool that will cut down on road-construction-related frustration. It will also help stretch the dollars you pay for utility service and taxes.

The online tool will be operational by early September.

"Our current goal is to get road construction projects for the two fiscal courts, the water and

**"One of the most prevalent reasons for new pavement being disturbed is lack of communication. The number of jurisdictions we have here in Northern Kentucky makes communication difficult. Our online tool will get beyond this headache because jurisdictions can upload their construction projects once and know that all utilities and all their neighboring communities will have access to it."**

*-Dennis Gordon, Executive Director, NKAPC*

sanitation districts, and the city of Covington into the system," said Dennis Gordon, executive director of Area Planning. "Once those five are uploaded and operational, we'll move on to get projects from the 31 cities entered in the system. Our hope is that most if not all of them will be online before the start of the 2010 construction season."

Gordon says talks are underway to get the Kentucky Transportation

Cabinet and Duke Energy to join the collaborative effort.

As its being deployed, the pavement coordination program will provide all local governments in the two counties along with the water and sanitation districts with a tool to centralize pavement inventories and coordinate road construction and maintenance projects. It will do this with a convenient online place to share relevant planning information with all affected parties.

Gordon says that once everyone who is doing construction in public rights of way is aware of what others are planning, they can all be more efficient with their limited resources. This efficiency, he asserts, will pay off with fewer oversights and less cost to rate and tax payers.

This online coordination tool is being funded by the LINK-GIS partnership and administered by the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission.

## NKAPC

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## NKWD Wins Award

### *Memorial Parkway Treatment Plant rewarded for top water quality standards*

The Northern Kentucky Water District (NKWD) has won a state award for water quality excellence. NKWD received the award from the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet in recognition of their demonstrated success in producing drinking water that consistently meets or exceeds state water quality standards. NKWD is among 31 water treatment plants in Kentucky to win the honor.

"This is the second year in a row the Water District has received this award. Outstanding water quality is a goal we work to meet and exceed every day, so we are very pleased to be recognized for our success in that area," said Bari Joslyn, Vice President of Water Quality and Production at NKWD.

The winners, including NKWD, were among 155 public and private water treatment plants in the state that participated in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Area-Wide Optimization Program

(AWOP), which challenges plants to reduce turbidity levels below those required by state and federal regulations. Turbidity is cloudiness of water that can be caused by particles of sand and dirt. NKWD met the area-wide optimization program goals for both settled and filtered water in 2008 and is considered to be "totally optimized" for turbidity/microbial removal.

Dr. Len Peters, secretary of the Energy and Environment Cabinet, praised all the water plants for their achievements.

"Together, these award winning systems serve more than a million Kentuckians who can be assured that their water treatment systems are working hard to produce safe drinking water from Kentucky's lakes, rivers and reservoirs," said Dr. Peters.

NKWD is committed to providing a safe, clean and sufficient water supply through a reliable system at a reasonable cost to meet the needs of our current and future customers.

## Project Schedule

### Bellevue

■ **Covert Run**, water main replacement on Covert Run from Taylor Avenue to Foote Avenue. Anticipated construction Summer 2009.

### Campbell County

■ **3 Mile Road/Gibson Lane**, water main installation from Bentwood Hills to the end of Gibson Lane. The project is under construction.

■ **4 Mile Pike**, water main replacement from Poplar Ridge Road to 9 Mile Road. This project is under design.

■ **Licking Pike**, water main installation from Mook Road to Aspen Court in Wilder. The project is substantially complete.

### Ripple Creek Pump Station to Alexandria Tank

- Phase II, project to begin near the Ripple Creek Pump Station and East Alexandria Pike. This project is near end of design phase.

- Phase III, project to begin at U.S. 27 near Main Street Tank, routed along Main Street to the intersection of East Main Street and Riley Road. This project is under design.

- Phase IV, project to begin at East Alexandria Pike to 4 Mile Pike. This project is under design.

■ **Old U.S. 27**, water main installation from Lickert Road to Riley Elementary School along old U.S. 27.

■ **Siry Road and Flatwoods Road**, water main extension from Campbell County Park along Flatwoods Road, along Siry Road to the Pendleton County water system. The project is awaiting approvals.

■ **Stonehouse Road, Oneonta Road and Washington Trace**, water main installation on Stonehouse Road from Nelson Road to Oneonta Road. This project is intended as a hydraulic improvement to strengthen the surrounding area and provide more reliable water service and fire protection.

■ **Stonehouse Road**, water main installation from Oneonta Road to Flagg Springs Road. The project is under design.

### Fort Thomas

■ **Newman Avenue**, water main replacement from Highland Avenue to Kyles Land. Anticipated construction Summer 2009.

■ **Manor Lane, Montvale Court, and Woodland Place** water main replacement. Anticipated construction July 2009.

### Highland Heights

■ South Main Avenue, Savoy, and Harrison, water main replacement. This project is under construction.

## NKWD Hosts Open House

The Northern Kentucky Water District (NKWD) gave the public a behind-the-scenes look at the water treatment process as it opened its doors May 6 for an open house event. Guests learned about water-related topics including water conservation to help them lower their water bills, how water is treated and distributed around the area, and jobs in the water industry, just to name a few.

The event, held at the NKWD Central Facility on Crescent Springs Road in Erlanger, KY coincided with National Drinking Water Week.

The interactive and informational event was part of NKWD's

adult and student education program called AquaVenture. The event was designed to educate the Northern Kentucky community about the many important benefits of high-quality water to the community and the services offered by NKWD.

"We have received great feedback and this program has turned into an annual event," said Ron Lovan, NKWD President and CEO. "Our goal is to reach as many customers and students as possible to show them first-hand why water is a vital part of their everyday lives and how NKWD plays a part in providing it."

## Northern Kentucky Water District



*The Board of Commissioners' meetings take place the third Thursday of every month at 1 pm, 2835 Crescent Springs Road, Erlanger, KY 41018*

[www.nkywater.org](http://www.nkywater.org)

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513/244-9016

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Bottled Water Requests:  
859/578-9898 (ext. 2109) or email:  
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## Campbell County Attorney

# Duties of the County Attorney

The County Attorney's Office gets an unbelievable number of calls seeking help about topics ranging from criminal cases and barking dogs to asking for intervention regarding Mass times at County churches. Given this confusion, it may be helpful to explain the duties of the County Attorney.

### Background

The office of County Attorney was first made a Constitutional Office under the Kentucky Constitution of 1850; the Constitution requires the election of a County Attorney in every County for a term of four years. Through 1977, the County Attorney was the legal advisor to county government and prosecuted cases in the County Quarterly court which was like the county police court. Cities had their own police court and the City Attorney usually prosecuted all the cases in the city's police court. Beginning in 1978, the County Attorney became a part of the statewide unified and integrated prosecutorial system under the direction of the Kentucky Attorney General. This legislation did away with all the cities' police courts so the County Attorney now prosecutes cases for the county and its cities and is the legal advisor to the County Fiscal Court.

### Duties as Prosecutor

The County Attorney's Office handles the prosecution of all



**James A. Daley**  
Campbell County Attorney

misdemeanors, violations, traffic cases and juvenile cases in the District Court. The County Attorney's Office also may handle issuing the charges on felony cases and the arraignment on felony cases unless the cases are presented directly to the Grand Jury by the Commonwealth Attorney. The Commonwealth Attorney handles the prosecution of all felony cases in the Circuit Court. The County Attorney and the Commonwealth Attorney cooperate in the enforcement of laws in the County and, when necessary, can assist each other in prosecutions before their respective courts.

### Duties as County Legal Advisor

Another duty is to serve as the legal advisor for the County Fiscal Court. The County Attorney attends the Fiscal Court meetings, advises the Fiscal

### To Contact the County Attorney's Office:

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**Email:** [jadcca@fuse.net](mailto:jadcca@fuse.net)

Court on all business of the County and represents the County in any suits brought by or against the County. In addition, the County Attorney is often called on to give legal advice to other County agencies such as the County Police Department, the County Clerk, the Jailer, the Sheriff and others.

### Other Duties and Information

The County Attorney has the option to run the child support enforcement program in the County; we have opted to participate in that program. The Child Support Program is important in that it collects funds for families in need and also collects related funds paid to the State. If these funds are not collected in many instances, the funds would come from taxpayer dollars. Attorney Sally Schatteman manages that program

and brings a wealth of experience and dedication to that office. The address and phone number for the Campbell County Child Support Program is 515 Monmouth Street, Newport, Kentucky, 431-0522.

The County Attorney also runs a bad check collection program. If you receive a bad check, you may bring the bad check to the County Attorney Office and we will attempt to collect on the check, issuing criminal theft charges if necessary — all at no charge to you.

The County Attorney is also required to take legal action to collect delinquent real estate taxes for the State and County to include foreclosing on real estate if necessary. The County Attorney also reviews and makes recommendations as to whether to issue entertainment permits to establishments and may take actions in the name of the County to shut down houses of prostitution. That is the law that has been used successfully by our office in the past to close down many of the strip joints in Newport.

There are many other functions and duties of the County Attorney relating to State and County government too numerous to mention in this article. If you have any questions or concerns you may contact our office at 331 York Street, Newport, Kentucky 41071; or fax, 491-5932; or email our office at [jadcca@fuse.net](mailto:jadcca@fuse.net).