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Your Reference Guide for Local Government Resources and Programs

in CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY

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SD1 Enters Final Year of Rate Realignment



Sanitation District No. 1 will move forward with the fourth year of its residential sanitary sewer rate realignment for fiscal year 2023. This is the final year of the rate restructure, which was developed in 2019 to align sewer rates more closely with the actual cost of providing service and to reduce the impact of declining water consumption on SD1 revenues. Under the plan, SD1 charges a base rate for the first 2 hundred cubic feet (HCF) of wastewater treated and a variable rate for each additional HCF of wastewater treated.

Over the four-year plan, as the base rate increases, the variable rate decreases. The new rates take effect on July 1. The base rate will increase from \$23 to \$26 per month and the environmental surcharge, which helps fund SD1's Clean H2O40 sewer overflow mitigation program, will increase from \$7 per month to \$8 per month.

To offset the increase in these fixed rates, the variable rate will decrease from \$5.24 to \$4.72 per HCF. The rate adjustments are anticipated to result in a five percent revenue increase needed to fund the obligations of SD1's long-term capital program. Depending on the total volume of water used, individual sanitary sewer customers may see their bills increase or decrease, while all monthly residential storm water customer bills will remain unchanged at \$4.54 per household.

WHY IS MY SANITATION BILL HIGHER THAN MY WATER BILL?

Do you ever wonder why your sanitation bill is higher than your water bill? After all, drinking water is clean and pure, while wastewater is, well, just sewage.

There are numerous reasons your SD1 bill might be higher than your water bill, including the cost of conveyance, the complexity of treatment and the level of regulation. Drinking water is pushed through pressurized pipelines that are much smaller than sewer lines. These pipes do not have to be constructed at grade, can follow the natural terrain



New Wastewater Equilization Tank

and are typically only 5-6 feet deep. Sewer lines, on the other hand, are not pressurized. They pull wastewater using gravity and pump stations, and therefore must be built to grade with a certain slope. Northern Kentucky's hilly terrain makes conveying wastewater more difficult. SD1 often has to cut through hills, deep underground and into hard rock. Trench excavation is very expensive.

There are about 1,685 miles of sanitary sewer pipe in Northern Kentucky along with 122 wastewater pumping stations that work together to convey wastewater to one of three large regional treatment plants or a number of smaller "package" treatment plants. SD1's plants treat about 35.5 million gallons of wastewater every single day.

That treatment process has evolved dramatically over the last century. Today, SD1 uses sophisticated biological

systems, complicated filters and modern disinfection methods in a process designed to protect public health and the environment. That process takes about 16 hours at the Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant.

And when the treatment process is complete, the water SD1 releases is usually cleaner than the river that receives it. And that's good for our environment and the quality of life within our community.

State and federal regulations have also evolved. When SD1 was founded in 1946, most of our region's sewage was being dumped directly into the Ohio River.

Today, regulators oversee virtually all aspects of SD1's operation, including our Clean H2O40 sewer overflow mitigation program. When we launched Clean H2O40, Northern Kentucky was experiencing about 1.5 billion

gallons of combined sewer overflows and 115 million gallons of sanitary sewer overflows each year. These result when wastewater escapes our collections system.

We're working to eliminate and mitigate sewer overflows to make our community a safer and cleaner place. Over the next 20 years, we'll invest nearly a billion dollars in innovative wastewater and stormwater management solutions and infrastructure across our region.

The next time you wonder why your SD1 bill is higher than your water bill, remember the unique challenges that come with collecting, transporting and treating the millions of gallons of Northern Kentucky wastewater every day. SD1 does all of that for about 2 cents per gallon.



TANK is Celebrating 50 Years of Serving the Northern Kentucky Community!



The Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year! We are kicking off the occasion by celebrating the past 50 years of serving the Northern Kentucky communities while also looking towards the future of public transit in the region with special events, swag items, \$.50 fare and more! Follow us on Facebook to make sure you don't miss any of it.

The past 50 years have seen a great deal of growth and change, while sticking to our core values of serving the people who count on us to get them where they need to be. We've focused on streamlining our most traveled routes, outfitting our buses with the latest technology to keep you connected, and proactively creating strategies to connect service to the up-and-coming communities and businesses in Northern Kentucky. We also enjoy a good "throwback" and have always believed that moving forward, while paying homage to the past – employees, fleet, customers, and facilities—is so very important.

To show our appreciation, we invite you to officially celebrate our anniversary with us on Saturday, September 17th at our public Open House at our Ft. Wright offices, located at 3375 Madison Pike. Take a look back at the history of TANK over the years, plus enjoy food, bus tours, music, and giveaways with a groovy 70's theme to bring us all back to 1972.

We would not be who we are today without the support of each of you, and we thank you for trusting us with your transportation needs. We are excited for what the future holds!



TANK IS THE PUBLIC TRANSIT AUTHORITY THAT PROVIDES BUS SERVICE IN NKY + DOWNTOWN CINCINNATI PHONE: 859.331.TANK(8265)



Runs Better Unleaded

KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE...

Protecting children from exposure to lead is important to lifelong good health. Lead in children's bodies is harmful. Even low levels of lead in blood have been shown to affect the ability to learn, pay attention and to achieve academic success. Children age 6 and younger are at the most risk. Since the effects of lead exposure may be permanent, the most important step that parents and caregivers can take is to prevent lead exposure before it occurs.

HOW DOES LEAD EXPOSURE OCCUR?

Lead exposure occurs when a child comes in contact with lead by ingesting or breathing in lead or lead dust. What are Sources of Lead Exposure? Lead can be found throughout our environment. Children are exposed to lead by breathing in or swallowing things that are contaminated with lead. Lead can be found in:

- Homes built before 1978 containing lead-based paint.
- Dust, soil and/or water may be contaminated with lead.
- A family member working in industries that expose them to lead. Lead dust can be tracked onto carpets, floors, furniture, automobile interiors and other surfaces.
- Consumer products like toys, jewelry and fishing lures. Lead can also be used in plastics.
- Home/herbal remedies using ingredients that contain lead including Greta and Azarcon.

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You Don't Have to Be a SUPER HERO to Prevent Lead Poisoning

HOW DO I KNOW IF MY CHILD HAS BEEN EXPOSED TO LEAD?

A blood test is the best way to determine if a child has been exposed to lead. The amount of lead in blood is referred to as a blood lead level, which is measured in micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood (µg/dL). Most children with lead in their blood have no obvious symptoms. Every child should be tested for lead poisoning at ages 9 to 12 months and again at age 24 months. Talk to your child's health care provider or one of NKY Health's County Health Centers about getting a blood lead test.

HOW CAN I PREVENT LEAD EXPOSURE AND PREVENT FURTHER EXPOSURE AND DAMAGE TO MY CHILD'S HEALTH?

Fortunately, preventing childhood lead exposure is possible and cost-effective. Additionally, if your child has been exposed to lead, there are things you can do to help lower lead levels and reduce damage to your child's health.

Source for article: <https://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/prevention/default.htm>

SOME OF THE THINGS YOU CAN DO INCLUDE:

1. Have lead-based paint in your home removed by certified lead abatement companies. Do not remove the paint yourself.
2. Take steps to keep children away from areas with lead paint chips or dust.
3. Clean dusty areas with wet household cleaners often to remove lead dust.
4. Remove shoes before entering a house to keep soil that may contain lead outside.
5. Wash your child's hands, toys, bottles and pacifiers frequently.
6. Plant grass to cover any bare dirt areas in your yard and around your home.
7. Vacuum using a HEPA vacuum cleaner.
8. Feed your children healthy foods with lots of calcium, iron and vitamin C. Fruits, vegetables and milk are great sources, plus they may keep lead from being absorbed.
9. The good news is that childhood lead exposure is preventable and support is available. To learn more about NKY Health's Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, please visit our website: <https://nkyhealth.org/childhood-lead-poisoning-prevention/>. (QR Code Above)

#GetTheLeadOut

Clean Air in Campbell County

DID YOU KNOW THAT SECONDHAND SMOKE HARMS WORKERS EXPOSED ON THE JOB?

Secondhand smoke exposure causes heart disease and lung cancer, and puts workers at significant risk for stroke, asthma and other breathing disorders. At least 250 chemicals in secondhand smoke are known to be toxic or to cause cancer. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke. Even brief periods of exposure to secondhand smoke has immediate adverse effects on the cardiovascular system and can cause coronary heart disease. Breathing secondhand smoke can have immediate adverse effects on your blood and blood vessels increasing the risk of having a heart attack (accessed on 7/7/2022, https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/data_statistics/fact_sheets/secondhand_smoke/health_effects/index.htm). Additionally, secondhand smoke is a cause of breast cancer in premenopausal women.

All workers deserve equal health protection; 27% of Kentucky's blue-collar workers are exposed to

secondhand smoke at work. Only 43% of the 6.6 million food preparation and service workers in the U.S. are protected by smoke-free laws. Restaurant and bar workers have the greatest risk of developing lung cancer and heart disease compared to other occupations. Workers and volunteers in gaming facilities such as bingo halls are also exposed to high levels of secondhand smoke.

Eliminating smoking in indoor spaces is the only strategy that fully protects nonsmokers from exposure to secondhand smoke. Separating smokers from nonsmokers, cleaning the air and ventilating buildings cannot eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke. Working in a smoky environment for 6-8 hours is the equivalent of smoking nearly a pack of cigarettes (16-20 cigarettes). Comprehensive smoke-free policies protect employees, residents and children from the dangers of secondhand smoke inside workplaces and public spaces.

LiveWell NKY, community members and organizations across Campbell County are dedicated to changing the narrative and changing the norm when it comes to lung health in our region. "There is no safe level of smoke exposure! As a Respiratory Therapist for over 25 years I have seen the damage smoke (in any form) can do to a person's body. Smoke free laws protect our hearts, lungs and lives." says Thomas Cahill. For more information or to get

involved with LiveWell NKY, contact Jodi Cesene at 859.363.2153.

If you smoke or vape and are trying to quit, there are many resources to help you stop, just scan the QR code or visit <https://nkyhealth.org/tobacco-use-e-cigarettes-smoking/>.



LiveWell NKY needs to hear from you! You could WIN \$100! We are conducting our Health and Wellness Assessment and encourage all residents and workers of NKY to take the survey. You will be entered for one of five \$100 giveaways.



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Be Prepared. Save A Life.



Summer greetings, Northern Kentucky! These warm summer days bring about gatherings with family and friends, walks around many of our neighborhoods' parks and iconic settings, attendance at youth sporting events, and visits to the festivals that occur in our communities. While you are enjoying your summer activities, it's important to be aware that Northern Kentucky saw an increase in opioid overdose deaths in 2020, and continued to increase in 2021.

public health response to the opioid epidemic. Naloxone is a safe antidote to suspected overdose and, when given in time, can save a life." (Adams, 2022).

Opioids include heroin, morphine, oxycodone, codeine, hydrocodone, fentanyl and carfentanil. Synthetic opioid-based products such as fentanyl, carfentanil, Demerol and Dilaudid have higher potencies than traditional opioids like morphine and heroin.

- Individuals seeking and/or receiving treatment for opioid use disorder
- Individuals recently released from incarceration with a history of opioid misuse
- Individuals recently released from an in-patient behavioral health care facility
- Individuals who have a decrease in tolerance from opioid use

NKY Health, in partnership with the University of Kentucky: HEALing Communities Study, have created a mail order program to help make it easy and convenient for people to access and carry naloxone. The mail order program allows an individual to receive naloxone after taking a short, online training course to learn and recognize the signs and symptoms of opioid overdose and how to respond. You may access the training and naloxone by visiting www.nkyhealth.org/savealife. This is a FREE and CONFIDENTIAL service provided to Northern Kentucky residents.



ARE YOU PREPARED IF A NEIGHBOR OR LOVED ONE EXPERIENCES AN OVERDOSE?

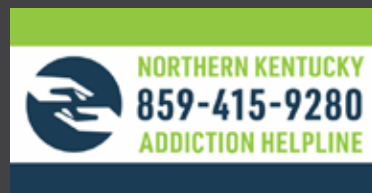
Naloxone is a medication that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose when administered when symptoms begin. Overdose deaths typically occur within one to three hours after symptoms first appear. (Giglio, R. E., Li, G., & DiMaggio, C. J., 2015). Research has proven the use and distribution of naloxone dramatically decreases overdose deaths. Former U.S. Surgeon General Vice Admiral Jerome Adams states, "Expanding the awareness and availability of naloxone...is a key part of the

Naloxone will not work on overdoses of cocaine, methamphetamine, alcohol or benzodiazepines (Valium or Xanax). Unfortunately, fentanyl and other opioids are being mixed with drugs such as cocaine and Xanax. Since the presence of fentanyl and other opioids are not visible to the naked eye, when an individual unknowingly takes a drug that has been laced with an opioid, it can lead to a potential opioid overdose. While an opioid overdose was not expected or intended, reversing it with one or more doses of naloxone is possible.

WHO IS AT RISK FOR AN ACCIDENTAL OVERDOSE?

- Individuals who are prescribed opioid based pain medications
- Individuals who use opioids for non-medical reasons

BE PREPARED. GET NALOXONE. SAVE A LIFE.



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TO RECEIVE A NALOXONE KIT: NKYHEALTH.ORG/SAVEALIFE



Why Work for NKY Health?

A career in public health can be a rewarding experience. Help us improve the lives of all Northern Kentuckians. **Apply today.**

You can make your community a better place to live by preventing disease, promoting wellness and protecting against health threats...and you'll get paid while you're doing it!

WHAT DOES PUBLIC HEALTH DO?

Public health plays a critical role in the community, positively impacting the lives of many. The field is constantly evolving in response to the needs of the people, making it a dynamic career choice. In order for public health to be effective, it requires a unique blend of skills, therefore, people who choose a career in public health are from many different disciplines with a variety of different backgrounds. This enables organizations, like the Northern Kentucky Health Department, to develop long-lasting, innovative solutions that improve the quality of life for everyone. While conventional health care traditionally treats diseases and injuries, the role of public health is to prevent diseases and injuries before they happen. NKY Health performs numerous mandated services and works with community partners, including health care organizations, to determine the community's needs and identify priority health issues.

Every position at NKY Health plays an important role in the health of Northern Kentucky.

ARE THERE MORE REASONS TO WORK FOR NKY HEALTH?

It's exciting to be part of a team focused on making a difference.

- Work/life balance is part of our culture. (M-F, 8-5 are our usual work hours).
- New challenges are always coming our way.
- We are established, stable and credentialed.
- Our fringe benefits (including continuing education) are competitive.

WHAT POSITIONS ARE TYPICALLY AVAILABLE?

NKY Health is typically accepting applications for the following positions:

- HIV/AIDS Medical Case Managers
- Clinic Clerks / Interpreters
- Epidemiologists
- Health Educators
- Registered Nurses (RNs)
- Registered Dietitians (RDs)
- Registered Environmental Health Specialists (REHSs)

Please check our website at <https://nkyhealth.org/careers-at-nky-health/> for the current list of opportunities.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MOST COMMON DEGREES AT NKY HEALTH?

If you have a degree in one following fields (or a closely related field) you will want especially want to keep checking our website to see if we're accepting applications that require a degree in:

ADN, BSN, MSN, Biostatistics, Epidemiology, Dietetics, Nutrition, Environmental Health, Biology, Chemistry, Health Education, Health Promotion, Community Health, Interpreting, Office Science and Technology, Public Health, Social Work



To make an immunization appointment, please contact the county health center directly. Contact information can be found by scanning the QR code to the right.

MANY CHILDREN MISSED CHECK-UPS AND RECOMMENDED CHILDHOOD VACCINATIONS DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS.

CDC and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommend children catch up on routine childhood vaccinations following disruptions from COVID-19. Routine vaccines, including COVID-19 vaccines for children 6 months and older, are available at any of NKY Health's County Health Centers.

Source: <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines>



NKYHEALTH.ORG/KIDS

Understanding Your Property Taxes

A Message from Campbell County PVA, Daniel Braun



Greetings from the Campbell County Property Valuation Administrator. The Property Valuation Administrator's Office is here to serve the taxpayers and citizens of Campbell County. My staff and I strive to provide the best customer service possible to the taxpayers. Please call, write, or email any questions, suggestions, or comments about our office.

HOW ARE PROPERTY TAXES PRORATED ON THE TAX BILL?

A commonly asked question for the PVA deals with proration of taxes when property is sold mid-year. "I bought the property in June, why am I receiving a tax bill on the entire amount?" In Kentucky, all taxes are based on the January 1st assessment, and liable in the name of the owner as of January 1st. However, per KRS, the tax bill is to be mailed to the most current owner of record as of the printing of the bill. This change was made to reduce the number of tax bills returned as undeliverable, as well as reduce the number of unpaid delinquent tax bills.

If a property tax bill is unpaid, a tax lien is issued against the property. Penalties, interest, and fees accrue on these liens and may result in a much larger tax liability. In the vast majority of situations, the taxes are prorated at closing by the bank or lending institution. In most cases, the buyer is credited a percentage of the estimated taxes by the seller based upon the amount of time each owned the property during the year.

The buyer then receives the tax bill from the county (and possibly city) at the end of the year and pays the entire tax bill. In some cases, the property is transferred after the bills are generated

and printed. In this case, the bill would not be sent to the most current owner and should be forwarded to the new owner when received.

The Campbell County property tax bills will be mailed by the Sheriff's office at the end of October. If you do not receive your county property tax bill by mid-November, you should call either the PVA or Sheriff's office to request a copy be mailed to you. If you do not receive your city tax bill, or have questions regarding your city taxes, please contact your city office. If your tax bill is paid through escrow, please forward your tax bill to the appropriate company. If you need the mailing address changed on a property tax bill, please contact the PVA office. If you receive a tax bill on a property you recently sold, please forward this bill to the new owner of the property.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS (HEX):

To qualify for the HEX, a homeowner must be or turn 65 anytime during 2022; you must also have resided at that location on or before January 1st, 2022, and be listed as an owner/trustee/or retain life estate. Please stop by the PVA office with your driver's license or state ID (it must have your home address on it), and we will enroll you in the program. You do NOT have to wait until your birthday to apply; you can come in any time during the year that you turn 65! If you move to a new home, you will need to reapply for the HEX at that location.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR THE DISABILITY EXEMPTION (DEX)

To qualify for the DEX, a homeowner can be ANY age, but must have 100% Social Security Disability qualification, (this includes Military, State,

or Railroad Disability); you must also have resided at that location on or before January 1st, 2022, and be listed as an owner/trustee/or retain life estate. Please stop by the PVA office with both your Social Security Award letter or BPQY (available online through SS Office) as well as your driving license or state ID (it must have your home address on it), and we will enroll you in the program. The DEX does not have an age restriction applied to it like the HEX does. If you move to a new home, you will need to reapply for the DEX/HEX at that location.

The HEX/DEX exemption amount has gone up for the 2021-2022 tax years to \$40,500. This means that if your home is, for example, assessed at \$100,000, you will pay taxes based on \$59,500 in 2021. The extra bonus is that it applies to not only your county taxes, but to city taxes if applicable as well.

Please note that a person can only receive HEX or DEX at their primary residence, and that neither exemption applies to multiple properties.

If you have any questions concerning your vehicle or real property assessment, address, or any exemptions on your tax bills, please contact my office. The number is 859.292.3871, and the office is open from 8:30-4:15 M-F.



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CAMPBELL COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Let's Read!

CCPL's Book Bus, launched earlier this spring, is rolling in a neighborhood near you. If you've yet to say hello to the Book Bus, visit www.cc-pl.org/book-bus to check out its upcoming schedule or ask for a printed lineup at the library.

All Book Bus visitors are allowed one free book per visit. The books have no due date as they are yours to keep. While the Book Bus primarily stocks free books for children ages newborn to fifth grade, it does have a smaller supply of titles for any tweens, teens or adults who may visit.

Other Book Bus services include free public Wi-Fi, meaning visitors can sign up for library cards or return library items they've checked out. Want more of the library? Make sure to ask staff about services and upcoming programs available at any of CCPL's branches.

The library has loved seeing new and familiar visitors climb aboard the Book Bus. Stop by with your children and leave with a free book for them and you.



BOOK CARE PACKAGES

Dive into the new school year by requesting a Book Care Package. The service is available for at-home story times as well as children and teens of all ages and reading levels. Now adults can request packages for all their research and entertainment needs!

The process is simple: Place a request a week in advance and library staff will pull up to 10 books and audio materials that fit your interests. You will be notified once the collection is ready for pick up at the branch of your choice. Submit a request at: www.cc-pl.org/book-care-packages.

STORY TIME IN THE PARK

Story Time in the Park returns at 10 am Friday, Oct. 7 with A Musical Zoo performed by Peanut Butter and Jam Sessions, an offshoot of Linton Chamber Music. Fly like birds, gallop like horses and join an elephant parade in this free musical story time. Stay cool with free Kona Ice and make sure to grab your next read at the library's Book Bus. Attendees are welcome to come dressed as their favorite animal!

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Experience Science in Play2Go Exhibit



An interactive exhibit is landing at the **Campbell County Public Library's Cold Spring Branch on Sept. 3**, and it aims to empower both children and adults to learn together through the power of play. Brought to Campbell County by the Louisville-based Kentucky Science Center, the exhibit speaks to one of the museum's core missions: building lifelong learning skills. Imbued with elements that embody the Science Center's permanent exhibit, Science in Play2Go gives families the chance to experience its creative spirit. No road trip required!

Play2Go is designed around the concepts of open-ended play and "loose parts," or materials that can be reimaged in countless ways. Patrons should come ready to have a whole lot of creative fun—all while strengthening science, technology, engineering, art and math (STEAM) skills. The free exhibit will run through Nov. 27, 2022. Stations include:

Blue Blocks: Build anything from a tower to a bridge or even a castle with large blue foam blocks. Children can build both realistic and fantastical structures with these materials.

Shapes & Stuff Store: This imaginary store engages children in dramatic play while learning about shapes, colors, patterns and more.

Build-Your-Own Rollercoaster: Explore physics and engineering using various shapes of differing sizes that can be made into myriad designs.

Science in Play2Go was created to reach audiences outside of the Kentucky Science Center's flagship location. Families can experiment, innovate, engineer and play this fall during its stop in Campbell County.



At NKU, Learning Doesn't End at Graduation

Many working professionals want the chance to grow and develop their skills without slowing down. Actively seeking educational opportunities not only helps employees continue to climb the ladder and adapt to an ever-changing workplace, but also allows companies to hold onto their most talented employees longer.

why NKU also offers flexible non-credit courses, certificate programs and online courses for learners who are at various stages in their career. These learning opportunities are designed to allow professionals to have a work-life balance while they study.

chance to engage with respected, experienced instructors and training facilitators who provide practical, cutting-edge training.

Learners have the option to enroll in NKU's self-paced classes that can be accessed online anytime, anywhere. These courses, which provide practical skills training, are taught by industry leaders and are curated by NKU faculty. Courses cover a variety of areas, including data literacy and management, technology, leadership and project management.

No matter which path learners take, NKU offers a vast catalog of courses, which is based on what our world needs now. Learners leave with tangible skills and knowledge that not only make them highly marketable but can transform their industries and make an incredible impact where it matters.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY (NKU) IS COMMITTED TO PROVIDING THOSE PATHWAYS FOR LEARNERS OF ALL AGES—WHETHER IT'S FOR ENJOYMENT, INDUSTRY CERTIFICATION OR CAREER ADVANCEMENT.

"People often look at non-university programs or consultants for professional training and don't realize they have a resource in their community," says Carmen Hickerson, NKU's assistant vice president of economic engagement and government relations.

Additionally, NKU partners with local companies in the region to upskill their employees, which prepares them for a modern, ever-changing workplace, by providing a variety of customized training courses.

"Our goal at NKU is to give all students—whether they're recent high school grads or mid-career professionals—the learning experiences they need to succeed in their careers." Hickerson says. "We're proud to help them on their way."

NKU offers a wide variety of opportunities that allow learners to continue their education and develop new skills—or sharpen existing ones. There are more than 22 advanced degree programs to choose from, in fields like business leadership and data management, that can enhance employability.

"Employees want opportunities to grow; employers want to retain their best workers. It's a win-win situation," Hickerson says. "Organizations get to keep their employees as they develop their skills—skills that they'll then use to support the business."

Learn more about how NKU's professional development and continuing education offerings can move you or your business forward by visiting nku.edu/pdce or call 859.572.5236.

WHY NKU?

At its core, the NKU is committed to learners of all ages and backgrounds and to moving the region forward. Through online, in-person and hybrid learning opportunities, NKU offers flexibility and pathways that fit busy lifestyles.

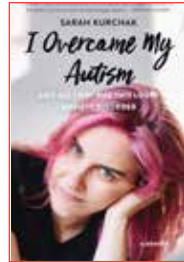
NKU also offers more than 30 micro-credentials, all of which are aligned with relevant industry standards. These for-credit courses allow learners to easily build on their career and demonstrate their mastery of relevant workplace skills, abilities and competencies more quickly. Many micro-credentials can be stacked as a pathway toward a degree.

However, not everyone has the time or interest in long-term programs. That's

Pursuing professional development opportunities at NKU gives learners the

SIGNATURE SERIES

Signature Series returns to the library this September and November with a fun, engaging lineup.



Husband and wife duo **Bobby and Teddi Cyrus** kick things off at the Newport Branch with a twangy Bluegrass concert on **Friday, Sept. 16**. The cousin of famed country artist Billy Ray Cyrus, Bobby grew up in Louisa, Kentucky listening to music like Waylon Jennings, Ricky Skaggs, Larry Crodle and Tom T. Hall. Teddi was 13 years old when she joined the Kentucky Opry Theatre.



Both programs take place at 7 pm and are free to attend. Registration is required. Request tickets at www.cc-pl.org/signature-series.

On **Friday, Nov. 4**, author Sarah Kurchack will discuss her debut book

I Overcame My Autism and All I Got Was This Lousy Anxiety Disorder at the Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch. Based in Toronto, Ontario, Kurchack has appeared in Hazlitt, Catapult, The Guardian, CBC, Vox and Electric Literature.

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DROP YOUR DRAWERS

The giving season is upon us. That means the Campbell County Public Library's annual campaign Drop Your Drawers, which aims to help keep Family Resource Centers' emergency supplies of socks and underwear stocked, is on the horizon. Schools hand out dozens of underwear and pairs of socks each month to children who need them for a variety of reasons, including accidents at school, illness, homelessness or other circumstances.

Last year the community raised a record-breaking 15,169 new pairs of socks and underwear, far-surpassing the initial goal of 7,000. It's never too early to start prepping for 2022's drive.

The campaign will launch on Nov. 1 and run through Dec. 31. New pairs of socks and underwear of any size in their original packaging can be dropped off at all CCPL branches, with the goal of collecting 7,000 items. Items will be divided between public schools in Campbell County.



For more information, visit www.cc-pl.org/drop-your-drawers.

GRANT'S LICK 225TH HOMECOMING CELEBRATION!



SEPTEMBER 17TH 9 AM - 3 PM

LIVE MUSIC. HISTORICAL TOURS. ANTIQUE CAR & TRACTOR SHOW. RED STOCKINGS VINTAGE BASEBALL + MORE!

Be sure to follow us! @grants.lick.ky

New Leader New Vision

The Campbell County School District began the 22-23 school year with a new leader and a new vision.

Dr. Shelli Wilson began her new role as superintendent of schools on July 1st. No stranger to the district, Dr. Wilson has served as an assistant principal at Campbell County High School, a principal at Donald Cline Elementary and most recently as Associate Superintendent for the district since 2006. Wilson brings with her a wealth of experience including the successful oversight of curriculum, instruction and assessment, facilities planning, finance and federal program oversight.

One of Dr. Wilson's first charges as superintendent was to work together with her staff to create a well-defined vision. As a result, the vision of the Campbell County School District is defined by these 4 focus pillars.



PILLAR #1

OUR SCHOOL COMMUNITY IS OUR BIGGEST ASSET. WE RESPECT, VALUE, AND RETAIN STUDENTS AND THE HIGHEST QUALITY STAFF.

It is no secret that CCS is filled with amazing students and staff members. Our goal this year will include building a culture of gratitude to ensure all students, families, and staff know they are valued and appreciated.

We will continue to work on our learning environment so that we can retain the highest quality staff for our children. We want to be THE place where the best wants to be. This will take a commitment to analyzing our budgets and prioritizing efficiencies so that we can continue to offer competitive wages for employees and a first-class learning environment for students. We will continue to make positive gains in workplace satisfaction, student satisfaction, and in our school community satisfaction. We want to be the heart of the community, and we want our families to have the highest quality staff and programming available. You deserve this!

PILLAR #2

WORLD CLASS, INNOVATIVE PATHWAYS AND SPACES WILL BE ENHANCED FOR ALL STUDENTS TO EXPLORE PASSIONS AND TALENTS WITH ATTENTION TO EFFICIENCY AND FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Respecting each child's individuality, CCS is committed to creating world class innovative pathways that lead students to where they want to be. Whether through our

- **28 career pathways,**
- **our 20 plus advanced placement courses,**
- **our internship and apprenticeship offerings,**
- **or through our expansive dual credit offerings where students earn college credits either at our high school or on a university campus,**

opportunities abound in Campbell County Schools.

PILLAR #3

ALL STUDENTS WILL PERFORM ON OR ABOVE GRADE LEVEL IN READING AND MATH BY THEIR EXIT FROM PRIMARY.

Third grade is a critical time in a child's education and Campbell County Schools take this very seriously. Our vision is that we intervene and grow each child's literacy and mathematics skills so that they are confident and academically prepared. Early intervention has been shown to be the most effective strategy for a life-time of success.

We at CCS work together with families to prepare our youngest learners for success. Our board and district have made a strong commitment to continue to fund preschool and all-day kindergarten beyond state funding. We want to work with community early learning centers and expand our preschool interest and support our families with early learning initiatives such as Kindergarten University and the RAMP reading volunteer program. We strategically plan with faculty and staff throughout the year to ensure that we are doing whatever it takes so that our students are prepared early for their future!

PILLAR #4

ALL STUDENTS WILL EXEMPLIFY AND MAKE RIGOROUS PROGRESS TOWARD THE PROFILE OF A GRADUATE IN A SAFE, NURTURING AND STUDENT-CENTERED ENVIRONMENT.

Campbell County School District is proud to offer a world class education for all students, preparing them to meet the attributes of the Profile of a Graduate. Locally developed, yet globally positioned, this initiative reflects the shared vision of the CCS Community that outlines aspirations for all students. As shown below, it is our goal that each graduate exemplifies the following: critical thinking, communication, resilience, collaboration and high preparedness for the future.

In support of this work, we operate trauma informed schools that are sensitive to students' academic, social/emotional and career planning needs. We provide a multi-tiered system of academic and behavioral supports. In doing so we value the **whole** child as they complete their educational journey.

With strong leadership, and a strong vision in place, there are no limits for Campbell County Schools. Come join us!



A CAMPBELL COUNTY GRADUATE IS...

- ...A COMMUNICATOR**
Campbell County graduates effectively communicate both orally and in writing, respectfully, empathetically, and actively listen to others, engage in meaningful, in-person conversations, and appropriately adapt their communication style to the audience.
- ...A CRITICAL THINKER**
Campbell County graduates are creative and solutions-oriented problem solvers, are inquisitive and innovative, have the courage and knowledge to actively challenge, reflect, problem-solve, and identify solutions in order to improve themselves and the world around them.
- ...A COLLABORATOR**
Campbell County graduates work collaboratively with others to achieve goals, take actions that respect the needs and contributions of others, respect differences and see multiple perspectives.
- ...RESILIENT**
Campbell County graduates exhibit resilience, grit, and determination in all aspects of life, engage in healthy risk-taking, have coping skills to persevere through the challenges of adversity, and believe in their own learning and growth capabilities.
- ...HIGHLY PREPARED FOR THEIR INDIVIDUAL PATHS**
Campbell County graduates possess strong theoretical (academic, social, financial, technological) and the high-level knowledge and skills necessary to succeed in the 21st century, can apply their knowledge and skills to real-world applications, demonstrate their abilities to be globally competitive and marketable for whatever life path they choose.

Campbell County Board of Education
 Superintendent: Dr. Shelli Wilson
 Board Chair: Janis Winbigler
 Vice Chair: Kimber Fender
 Board Members: Richard Mason,
 Joshua Perkins, Peggy Schultz

CAMPBELL COUNTY SCHOOLS
 101 ORCHARD LANE, ALEXANDRIA, KY 41001
 PHONE: 859.635.2173



CAMPBELL COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The Campbell County Conservation District was established in 1945 by a vote of the citizens of the county. The Kentucky Conservation Districts are Special Purpose Government Entities, organized under Kentucky Revised Statute 262. Conservation Districts are responsible for protecting our soil, water, and other natural resources. Services offered through the Campbell

County Conservation District are funded through local tax dollars, grants, donations, and volunteer work. With your help, we are able to continue financial and technical assistance for our County's landowners and promote the importance of conserving our natural resources.

NEW! HEAVY USE AREA LOCAL COST SHARE

The Campbell County Conservation District's Heavy Use Area Local Cost-Share Program is an incentive program intended to assist landowners with the cost to protect or stabilize heavily used livestock areas prone to soil erosion. Examples include heavy use areas, animal trails, and walkways.

NEW! COVER CROP LOCAL COST-SHARE

The Campbell County Conservation District's Cover Crop Local Cost-Share Program is to help landowners with the cost of sowing cover crops to protect areas prone to soil erosion.

NEW! ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

The Campbell County Conservation District is offering an Adult Continuing Education Scholarship to attend a webinar, seminar, or workshop in one of the following fields: natural resource conservation, forestry, soil science, ecology, wildlife science, agriculture, or biology with a focus on conservation. You must be 18 years of age and not currently enrolled in college.

CAMPBELL COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
 8350 E. MAIN STREET, ALEXANDRIA, KY 41001-1214
 859.635.9587
 OFFICE HOURS: MON., WED., FRI., 8 AM-4 PM
 E-MAIL: CCCD@CAMPBELLKYCONSERVATION.ORG

KENTUCKY AGRICULTURE WATER QUALITY PLANS

All landowners with 10 or more acres must have developed and implemented a plan to prevent water pollution from their agriculture or silviculture (forestry) operations. Call us today if you would like assistance in developing or updating your Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Plan. Plans may be completed online [here](https://dep.gateway.ky.gov/eForms/Account/Home.aspx): select the forms tab.

AGRICULTURE EXEMPTION NUMBER

A new Kentucky law requires that farmers apply for an Agriculture Exemption Number to make qualified purchases for the farm exempt from sales tax. Form 51A800 and information may be found for this new Kentucky law by going to <https://agecon.ca.uky.edu/agriculture-exemption-number-now-required-tax-exemption-farm-purchases>.

MEET MARY KATE PERKINS, OUR SUMMER INTERN!

My name is Mary Kate Perkins & I am excited to be the summer intern here at CCCD. I will be a senior in the fall at Morehead

State University, majoring in Agribusiness and Agronomy. Outside of CCCD, I am the youth director at Persimmon Grove Baptist Church, and help to run a 60-acre farm of Katahdin sheep in California, KY.

From a young age, an appreciation for farmers has been instilled in me. With that appreciation, I knew I wanted to one day be involved in the farming community, helping farmers in any way I could. Here at the CCCD, I am looking forward to learning more about conservation work, as well as the cost-share programs that CCCD offers. By the end of my time here at CCCD, I would like to raise awareness of what CCCD offers and get involved in helping out local farmers.



JIM CLAYPOOL ART & WRITING CONTEST

We honored our winners of the Jim Claypool Art & Writing Contest on Thursday, April 21, 2022. This program is sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts and the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. This year's theme, *We All Need Water*, helped students from across the state learn more about the importance of water in Kentucky. Campbell County's Maura Eckerle from Highlands High School won 1st Place in the state competition! Here are all the winners:

WRITING CONTEST WINNERS GRADES 6-12

County & State Winner - Image #1
Maura Eckerle, Highlands High School,
 Teacher - Colleen Epperson (absent)
 Award Presenter - Todd Flairty,
 Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

County Winner - Image #2
1st Place - Grace Rowland
 Teacher - Erin Gilday (absent)
2nd place - Hanna Zamana
 Teacher - Zach Neal (absent)

ART CONTEST WINNERS GRADES K-2

Image #3 (L-R)
School Winner - Joseph Banks
 Teacher - Amanda McGinnis
School Winner - Mason Schoulthies
 Teacher - Sarah Richardson

ART CONTEST WINNERS GRADES 3-5

Images #4 and #5 (L-R)
County winner - Claire Sexton
 Teacher - Amanda McGinnis
School winner - Calib Minch (absent)
 Teacher - Sarah Richardson
School winner - Emery Koeninger
 Teacher - Erin Gilday (absent)
School winner - Kayla Meyer
 Teacher - Susan Kahmann (absent)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIPS

Image #6
Winner - Rusty Wolf
 Award Presenter - Jason Kilmer,
 Supervisor
 Image #7
Winner - Weston Wolf

TEACHER INCENTIVE AWARD IMAGE

Image #8
Teacher - Sarah Richardson,
 Crossroads Elementary School
 Award Presenter - Jason Kilmer

ENVIROTHON CONTEST

Colleen Epperson, Highlands High School (Colleen's Participation Began in 2010)

THE ENVIROTHON TEAM WON 5TH PLACE IN THE STATE COMPETITION!

Image #9 (L-R)
 Jude Eckerle, Colleen Epperson (Coach), Dominic Mills, CiCi Murphy, Cameron Myers, Maura Eckerle, Jackson Lange, Sophia Scherrer, Dash Dugan, Sarah Yu, Owen Borden, Robin Kemp

2022 ENVIROTHON TEAM

Image #10 (L-R) at Education Dinner
 Jude Eckerle, Maura Eckerle, Jackson Lang, Ciara Murphy, Cameron Myers, Robin Kemp (for teacher Colleen Epperson)

MISSION STATEMENT

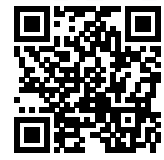
The Campbell County Conservation District partners with citizens and private landowners as well as other organizations to promote the sustainability of the land, water, and other natural resources by encouraging the use of Best Management Practices. We do this by providing expertise, financial assistance, and by hosting educational programs.

Keep up to date on your Conservation District news by subscribing to our quarterly eNewsletter on our website at www.campbellkyconservation.org.

Staff: Patti Dischar, District Manager
 Linda Grizzell, Administrative Secretary

Board members: Rick Simon, Bill Landon, Jim Benton, Susan Ortleib-Turner, Rick Carr, C. Kevin McCormick and Jason Kilmer





Transparency in Campbell County:

A Message from Judge Executive Steve Pendery

The state of Kentucky has "open meetings" and "open records" laws which require meetings where decisions are made be open to the public, and dictate that certain records, including emails, be made available to the public upon request. The Campbell County Fiscal Court goes further than that. Our meetings are televised and live-streamed.

Twice a year we mail to every household in the county the "What's Happening" publication, which as the name suggests, offers news, stories and information about our county government and other agencies that serve the public.

We even have a Citizens Academy which is a 9-week course in county government that any resident or business owner is eligible to take.

Our elected officials and top staff attend hundreds of meetings a year out in the community with Campbell County residents. We all have office hours available to meet citizens privately who have concerns.

And then there is OpenGov. In 2016, the Campbell County Fiscal Court implemented the OpenGov Reporting and Transparency Platform, available on our website. The platform allows on-demand access to financial reports, budgets and the Fiscal Court's checkbook to anyone, anywhere, anytime. The platform also includes a method for the public to send questions. The purpose of a transparency tool like this is to build trust both internally and externally making financial information freely available to all. OpenGov has proven to be a useful tool for internal users at the County also. Department Heads are able to access real-time data to manage budgets and review financial history to help in budgeting and forecasting.

A couple of key features of OpenGov are the ability to easily analyze large amounts of data through visualization using charts and the ability to download data for further analysis or summarization.

The OpenGov Campbell County Check Register is updated once expenditures are formally approved by the Fiscal Court. The summary level Revenues and Expenditures report is updated automatically daily. We encourage the public to explore this tool :

CAMPBELLCOUNTYKY.OPENGOV.COM

If you need assistance navigating OpenGov, please contact the Finance Department for assistance.



Sample query of the check register. This data can also be downloaded.

2022 FISCAL COURT

COMMISSIONER GEOFF BESECKER
COMMISSIONER BRIAN PAINTER
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE STEVE PENDERY
COMMISSIONER TOM LAMPE

Meetings are the first Wednesday and third Wednesday of the month. For up to date information about meeting times and locations, please visit www.campbellcountyky.gov.



CAMPBELL COUNTY PHONE DIRECTORY:

FISCAL COURT OFFICES

County Judge/Executive	547-1803
County Commissioners	547-1803
A.J. Jolly Golf Course	635-2106
A.J. Jolly Park Ranger Station	635-4423
Animal Shelter	635-2819
Building Inspections	292-3880
Economic Development	547-1806
Emergency Management	635-1111
Housing	261-5200
Human Resources	547-1872
Human Services	547-1873
Information Technology	547-1883
Occupational Tax Office	292-3884
Parks and Recreation	547-3680
Planning and Zoning	292-3880
Police (Non-Emergency)	292-3622
Police (Administration)	547-3100
Senior Center	572-4300
Solid Waste/Blight	547-1866
Transportation/Roads	635-9100

COUNTY OFFICES

Circuit Court	292-6314
Commonwealth's Attorney	292-6490
County Attorney	491-7700
County Attorney, Child Support	431-0522
County Attorney, Criminal	581-8015
County Clerk, Alexandria	635-2151
County Clerk, Newport	292-3845
County Clerk, Auto Registration	292-3850
County Clerk, Real Estate Title and Tax	292-3845
County Clerk, Voting, Marriage Licenses	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
KYTC Driver Licensing Regional Offices	502-564-1257
Master Commissioner	441-2700
Property Valuation Administrator	292-3871

CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
1098 MONMOUTH STREET # 301, NEWPORT, KY 41071
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There has been a lot going on at the County Clerk's office since my last column. The primary election was held on May 17. We had 13,659 voters, a large increase over the 9,961 voters we had in 2018. You can see the results on our website at CampbellCountyClerkKY.com.

I would like to give a big thanks to my staff, Mike Jansen and the Sheriff's office, the Board of Elections, and our Fiscal Court. I especially want to thank all of our poll workers for their efforts in the election. They do a great job. We are always on the lookout for new poll workers. If any of you are thinking about becoming a poll worker, your help would be greatly appreciated. If you are interested, call Jen at our election office at 859.292.3885 for more info.

The 2022 general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8. There will also be early voting on Thursday, November 3, Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5. If you are not able to make it to the polls on any of these days, call our office at 859.292.3885 starting in September to get information on the process of voting by absentee ballot or to see if you are eligible to come to our office and vote early. We do everything within our power to make sure that every registered voter who wants to vote is able to do so. If you have any questions about where to vote, or whether you are registered to vote, you can check out our website, CampbellCountyClerkKY.com, or GoVoteKY.com or just call our election office at 859.292.3885.

There are a lot of races on the ballot this fall. They include the offices of US Senate, US House of Representatives, Kentucky Senate, Kentucky House of Representatives, County offices,

judicial races, local school boards, city races for mayor (except Newport) and city council races.

This is a general election so every voter can vote in every race regardless of whether they are registered Republican, Democrat, Third Party or Independent. If you are not registered please contact our election office at 859.292.3885 or go to GoVoteKY.com. The deadline to register and be eligible to vote in the November general election is Monday, October 10. You must be 18 years old by November 8 to be eligible to vote.

Our automotive department continues to see an increase in business. Please don't wait until the last day of the month to do your renewals. Most other days you can come into our office and do your business with little or no wait. And if you want to do your renewals on line you can go to Drive.KY.Gov. It's quick and easy and you get your tags in the mail in a couple of days. You can also call 877.885.3017 to do renewals over the phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Our office is not connected in any way with driver's license. As of this writing, there is no location in Campbell County to obtain or renew your driver's license. Please go to Drive.KY.Gov for more information. We can't help you with driver's license questions at our office.

I hope you have found this information helpful. We have offices in Newport and Alexandria to better serve you. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us. Customer service is our number one goal. And if you are in the office be sure to say Hi. I look forward to meeting you.



IMPORTANT DATES:

DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE: OCTOBER 10

EARLY VOTING: NOVEMBER 3 - 5

ELECTION DAY: NOVEMBER 8

ALEXANDRIA OFFICE
8330 W. MAIN, ALEXANDRIA KY 41071

HOURS:
M, T, W, F 8:30 AM - 4 PM
FIRST AND LAST THURSDAYS 8:30 AM - 6 PM
FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAYS 9 AM - NOON
PHONE: 859.635.2151

NEWPORT OFFICE
1098 MONMOUTH ST, NEWPORT KY 41071

HOURS:
1ST AND LAST MONDAYS: 8:30 AM - 6 PM
TUES - FRI 8:30 AM - 4 PM
1ST AND 3RD SATURDAYS: 9 AM - NOON

KEY PHONE NUMBERS - NEWPORT OFFICE:
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT: 859.292.3850
MARRIAGE DEPT: 859.292.3885
REAL ESTATE DEPT: 859.292.3845

Campbell County Parks - Fall 2022

DATES TO REMEMBER

Visit www.campbellcountyky.gov for up-to-date event details or call 859.635.4423.

NEW FEATURES AT AJ JOLLY PARK

By the time you read this, AJ Jolly Park will be home to a new ADA Accessible and Inclusive Playground and two new Bathroom Facilities. The Playground, situated near the Ranger Station, offers equipment to challenge and provide healthy play opportunities for children ages 5 to 12 of all abilities. Playground features include a main play structure, two belt swings, one toddler swing, one ADA swing, one unity teeter tunnel, one cozy cocoon, one accessible whirl and a unity dome with sensory connections.



The expanded Shower house located in the Main Campground has eight individual lock-off bathrooms with a shower, sink and toilet, two of which are ADA accessible. The new Bathroom near the Stapleton Pavilion has eight toilets, two of which are ADA accessible, sinks, and a water fountain on the exterior of the building.



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DATE	EVENT	TIME
AUG 28	CAMPBELL COUNTY FOP 10 "COPS & KIDS BENEFIT" PARK RIDES & ROLL CAR SHOW	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SEP 10	DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL	8:00 AM - 2:30 PM
SEP 10	JOLLY MUSIC NIGHT FEATURING JET DRESS	7:30 PM - 10:30 PM
SEP 24	GREAT OUTDOORS WEEKEND PLAY, EXPLORE & BUILD WITH THE CAMPBELL COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
SEP 28	SENIOR CITIZENS' PICNIC AT PENDERY PARK	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
OCT 1 - OCT 2	CAMPING WITH THE LIBRARY	1:00 PM (SAT) TO 10:00 AM (SUN)
OCT 22	HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR	12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
OCT 29	LAST NIGHT OF CAMPING	
DEC 1	WINTER-ACCESS BEGINS AT CAMPBELL COUNTY PARKS	

CAMPBELL COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS' PICNIC

Date: September 28, 2022
Time: 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Location: Pendery Park
4113 Williams Lane, Melbourne, 41059

The 55th Annual Senior Citizens' Picnic – "Emerald City" will take place at Pendery Park in Melbourne on Wednesday, September 28, 2022 from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM (gates open at 10:30AM). There will be live music, bingo, chair volleyball, corn hole, door prizes, and a chicken dinner. Presale tickets cost \$10 or you can pay \$15 at the gate on the day of the event. Presale tickets are available Monday through Friday from 9AM to 3PM at the following locations until Sep 27th.

Campbell County Senior Center
3504 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights
Campbell County Administration Bldg,
1098 Monmouth Street, Newport

Door prize donations are gratefully accepted from area businesses and may be dropped off at the Campbell County Senior Center Monday through Friday during normal business hours. If you have questions about purchasing tickets or donating a door prize, please call the Senior Center at 859.572.4300.



AJ JOLLY GOLF COURSE CARTS NOW OFFERING PACE GPS SYSTEM

AJ Jolly Golf Course has an exciting upgraded golf cart Pace GPS system now available for customers. The new system features a 10-inch, fully functioning touchscreen monitor with High Definition graphics. The system includes an interactive speaker system allowing Bluetooth connectivity for mobile devices while on the course.

These new E-Z-GO golf carts also offer exclusive benefits while using the #1 downloaded app in golf. The free Golf Logix app gives you access to exact pin locations, weather warning notifications, and blind tee shot alerts. Golf Logix specializes in providing detailed topography maps of greens, depicting the slope and undulations of the putting surface. Come see why AJ Jolly is not only the best in Northern Kentucky, but also one of the best in the tri-state area!

Please call AJ Jolly Golf Course at 859-635-2106 or visit www.ajjolly.com for special promotions, to book your tee time, and experience our nationally ranked staff friendliness for yourself.

OFF SEASON RATES 2022	RATE
9 HOLES WALKING	\$16
9 HOLES RIDING	\$26
18 HOLES WALKING	\$32
18 HOLES RIDING	\$45
SENIOR RATES	
9 HOLES WALKING	\$13
9 HOLES RIDING	\$25
18 HOLES SENIOR	\$25
18 HOLES RIDING	\$32
ALL RATES INCLUDE STATE SALES TAXES	

CAMPBELL COUNTY CITIZENS' ACADEMY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2022 SESSION

The Campbell County Citizens' Academy is a nine-week program designed to improve civic education **and** increase citizen engagement in the workings of county government. Through presentations on a variety of subjects given by local elected officials, county staff, and partnering agencies, participants will receive first-hand knowledge of how county tax dollars are put to work to fund basic services.

The 2022 Citizens' Academy session is scheduled to begin September 12, 2022, and will run through November 14, 2022 from 6:00-8:30 p.m. at various locations in Campbell County, with a final graduation ceremony on Wednesday, November 16, 2022.

The Campbell County Citizens' Academy is free and available to all Campbell County residents or business owners. Class size is limited to 25 participants. Applications are available online at www.campbellcountyky.gov and are due no later than August 26, 2022. For more information call 859.292.3838 or AdminDept@campbellcountyky.gov.

WEEK 1: SEPTEMBER 12
County Government & Budget Overview
Learn the core functions of county government and how elected officials work both independently and collaboratively to make policy decisions. The County Finance Director/Treasurer will describe the county budgeting process and the financial transparency platform, OpenGov.

WEEK 2: SEPTEMBER 19
Public Safety I
Learn about the Campbell County Consolidated Dispatch Center (911 operations) and the Office of Emergency Management.

WEEK 3: SEPTEMBER 26
Public Safety II
Learn about the Campbell County Detention Center including a tour of the facilities.

WEEK 4: OCTOBER 3
Public Safety III
Learn about the judicial system from the Campbell County Police Department, County Attorney's Office, and the Campbell County Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

WEEK 5: OCTOBER 10
Infrastructure & Planning for Growth I
Learn about public utilities as they relate to community growth from our partners at Sanitation District 1, NKY Water District, and Duke Energy.

WEEK 6: OCTOBER 17
Infrastructure & Planning for Growth II
Learn why planning and zoning regulations are critical to community growth and safety. Participants will understand how the county prioritizes road, bridge, and slip repairs, snow plowing, and overall maintenance of county and state-maintained roads.

WEEK 7: OCTOBER 24
Quality of Life & Amenities I
Learn about public amenities offered by the Campbell County Public Library, NKY Health Department, County Extension Office, and Conservation District.

WEEK 8: NOVEMBER 7
Quality of Life & Amenities II
Learn about the public amenities offered by Campbell County Parks & Golf, the Senior Center, Animal Shelter, Human Services, and Solid Waste/Recycling.

WEEK 9: NOVEMBER 14
Economic Development
Learn about Campbell County's economic growth and community development. This session will include topics ranging from business attraction and retention, tourism, and how regional partners collaborate on these initiatives.

GRADUATION: NOVEMBER 16
At the Campbell County Administration Building in Newport. Graduates will be recognized by members of the Fiscal Court and are invited to attend the Fiscal Court meeting afterwards.

Campbell County Department of Housing

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE WAITLIST

Those interested in applying for rental assistance can access the application online at www.campbellcountyky.gov. The Rental Assistance Application can be found on the Housing Program page, located under the list of Departments.

CCDH's jurisdiction covers all of Campbell and Pendleton Counties, except the City of Newport, and the waitlist is based not only on the date and time of submission, but also the preferences an applicant selects when completing the application. Preferences are available for those who live or work in our jurisdiction, in neighboring counties, are the sole household member age 62 or older, have a disabled family member on their application, or are honorably discharged veterans. Preferences are weighted and cumulative, so a family in our jurisdiction who applies after an applicant in another county or state will take precedence on the waitlist.

If you or someone you know would like additional information about Campbell County Department of Housing's rental assistance program, please feel free to contact us at 859.261-5200 or via email at hgeneral@campbellcountyky.gov. Property owners interested in partnering with our office can find general information, regularly used forms, and newsletters on our webpage, or can call to speak with an agency representative. We look forward to working for you, and with you!
The CCDH Team



Campbell County Road Department Four Year Update

Keeping Campbell County-maintained roads in the best possible condition can be an -around the clock job. Projects follow the seasons in most cases and daily weather is an important factor. The Campbell County Road Department works hard to be as efficient and responsive as possible and takes pride in helping our residents.

Road side mowers are out as much as possible during the growing season. Trimming and cutting vegetation in the right of way is needed to keep sight distances up and obstacles blocking the road down. The Road Department cuts all County-maintained right of way at least twice per year.

The Department has resurfaced over 62 lane miles in the past four years. Before resurfacing can occur, a large amount of effort goes into making sure the roads are ready—replacing worn out cross road

culverts, improving road side ditch lines, trimming vegetation, stabilizing slopes, and updating signage.

There are over 120 bridges on Campbell County-maintained roads. Forty-five bridges have been repaired and six have been replaced since 2018. While these projects can inconvenience travelers due to road closures, the long-term return provides great benefits. The Department makes every effort to notify area residents of bridge or road closures via mailers and signage.

Campbell County is subject to poor soil conditions in certain areas, especially along roads that parallel waterways. These soils fail and the road creeps, or in some cases, moves quickly to nearby creeks. Over 2,400 feet of plug and pier retaining wall has been installed in the last four years along County maintained roads. The plug and pier wall system provides long term benefits in areas that have large scale road movement. In areas of smaller scale road movement, gabion baskets are used. More than 1,200 feet of gabion baskets have been installed since 2018.

During winter months the Road Department applies salt brine to roads prior to snow and ice events. This anti-icing brine application keeps ice from bonding to pavement and allows traffic to continue, with caution, prior to salt/plow trucks being on the roads. The Department generates brine onsite at our own brine farm where road salt and water are mixed to strict tolerances and stored for future use.

Having staff and equipment is critical to performing the expected projects of the Campbell County Road Department. In the last four years Campbell County Fiscal Court has provided both the tools and talent to keep County-maintained roads in the best possible working order.



Campbell County Fall 2022 Clean-Up Event

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM - Locations listed to the right.

The Campbell County Clean-Up Event is an opportunity to dispose of unwanted trash, debris, and bulky household items free of charge. This two-day event is for Campbell County residents only. Businesses, including junk/construction removal, or automotive businesses, are prohibited. Participants must have a valid Campbell County ID or some other proof of residency. Be sure to check www.campbellcountyky.gov for updates. Contact the Campbell County Solid Waste Coordinator at SolidWaste@campbellcountyky.gov or 859-547-1866 with questions before the day of the event.

NOT ACCEPTED: PAINT, LIQUIDS, HAZARDOUS WASTE, FLUORESCENT BULBS, JUNK VEHICLES, CONCRETE/ROCKS OR FILL DIRT.

Participants are required to unload their own vehicle. Limited assistance is available.

LOCATION	ADDRESS	ACCEPTED ITEMS
CAMPBELL COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT	8774 CONSTABLE DR, ALEXANDRIA	FURNITURE & MATTRESSES TRASH & DEBRIS YARD WASTE
FREDERICK'S LANDING	KY 9-AA HWY, WILDER	FURNITURE & MATTRESSES TRASH & DEBRIS YARD WASTE
PENDERY PARK	4113 WILLIAMS LN, MELBOURNE	FURNITURE & MATTRESSES TRASH & DEBRIS YARD WASTE
CAMPBELL COUNTY TRANSPORTATION CENTER	1175 RACETRACK RD, ALEXANDRIA	APPLIANCES (FREON OK) BATTERIES ELECTRONICS (LIMIT 1 TV) FURNITURE & MATTRESSES* PROPANE TANKS SCRAP METAL** TIRES (LIMIT 8 TIRES; RIMS OK) TRASH & DEBRIS YARD WASTE

*Furniture/Mattresses do NOT need to be plastic-wrapped.
**Remove fluids (oil & gas) from equipment

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION EVENT REGISTRATION FORM

November 5, 2022 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

City you live in: _____
 County you live in: Boone Campbell Kenton

Place a check in the box next to the type of waste you will be recycling (select all that apply).

- Batteries (auto, rechargeable, single-use, etc.)
- Bulbs (fluorescent tubes, etc.)
- Cylinders/Tanks (propane tank, fire extinguisher, helium, acetylene, and oxygen cylinders)
- Electronics (computers, DVD players, TVs, etc.; Limit of 2 TVs per vehicle)
- Hazardous Materials (flammables, combustibles, corrosives, fuel, kerosene, aerosol cans, pesticides, etc.)
- Oil/Antifreeze (all types)
- Paint (all types; Limit of 10 cans per vehicle)
- Toner/Ink Cartridges

Please bring this completed form with you to the recycling event.
 Thomas More Stadium, 7950 Freedom Way, Florence, KY 41042

NKY Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM
 Thomas More Stadium (7950 Freedom Way, Florence KY)

The NKY Household Hazardous Waste Action Coalition and the Kentucky Division of Waste Management partner to offer an annual HHW Collection Event for residents of Boone, Campbell, and Kenton Counties. Contact the Campbell County Solid Waste Coordinator at SolidWaste@campbellcountyky.gov or 859.547.1866 with questions before the day of the event.

Please bring a completed registration form with you to the event on November 5th.

Stay Informed with Campbell County E-Newsletter



Do you want to know What's Happening in between deliveries of the *What's Happening in Campbell County Kentucky*? Sign up for the Campbell County E-Newsletter by scanning the QR code right here or visit www.campbellcountyky.gov. Click on the **Contact Us** button on the homepage to register your email address.

Changes Coming August 1st to the Drop-Off Recycling Locations in Campbell County

Campbell County contracts with Rumpke to offer a Drop-Off Recycling Program for residents who do not have curbside recycling. Rumpke's program, called single stream recycling, allows all recyclables to be mixed together, and it is sorted at one of Rumpke's advanced recycling facilities. Residents gather recyclables at home, and drop them off at designated recycling sites in the community containers.

In 2021 Campbell County residents diverted nearly 300 tons at four drop-off locations – the **Campbell County Animal Shelter, Morscher Park, Southern Campbell Fire Department**, and the **TANK Park & Ride Lot** across from the Campbell County Police Department.



The program's success also comes with challenges and opportunities for improvement. County staff spend several hours each week picking up discarded materials. Some items are recyclable, but placed illegally on the ground, while other items cannot be recycled through this program - plastic bags, cassette tapes, hangers, garden hoses, batteries, electronics, polystyrene foam, buckets, car parts, food, yard waste, light bulbs, drinking glasses, ceramics, pots, pans, and scrap metal.

The TANK Park & Ride Lot, located at 9000 Alexandria Pike, will permanently close on August 1st due to frequent calls and complaints, illegal dumping, and overall misuse of bins. The parking lot is currently home to nine bins, which will be moved to NEW locations:

- Penderly Park
- Campbell County Senior & Wellness Center
- Campbell County Clerk's Office/ Annex Building in Alexandria

The new sites will be monitored closely and adjusted as needed. Failure to place recyclables inside bins or placing items not approved as recyclables into or around containers is a violation of the Campbell County Code of Ordinances Chapter 93 and is considered to be a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail; a \$500 fine; and/or costs. (O-13-20).

Please help keep our recycling bins free of contamination by referencing the lists of acceptable and non-acceptable items.

To report illegal dumping or other issues at a recycling site, please call 859.547.1866 or email SolidWaste@campbellcountyky.gov.

PLEASE RECYCLE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

PAPER Cardboard should fit inside cart.	PLASTICS Bottles, jugs, tubs and cups Reattach lid. Yogurt and fruit cups OK.	METAL CANS & CUPS Non-hazardous, non-flammable material only.	GLASS BOTTLES & JARS Any color.	CARTONS Remove caps and straws.
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Campbell County Police Department

IN AN EMERGENCY – SECONDS COUNT! HELP US HELP YOU!

The Campbell County Police Department is asking all residents to take a moment and ensure that homes and/or driveways are clearly marked with address numbers. Keep in mind that what may seem clearly visible during the daylight hours can be extremely difficult for an emergency responder to locate in the middle of the night during an emergency.

It can also be very problematic for responders when there is a grouping of mailboxes, multiple driveways converging at one point, residences located behind one another, hidden driveways, etc. Please take the time now to mark your home and driveway clearly so that in an emergency, where there is no time to waste, we can quickly locate you!

WELCOME TO THE CCPD

Aaron Hanssen

The Campbell County Police Department is pleased to announce the addition of our newest police officer, Aaron Hanssen. Aaron was hired as a new recruit and has graduated from the police academy in Richmond, KY and completed the field training officer program. Aaron is presently serving as a patrol officer in the Bureau of Patrol.



2021 OFFICER OF THE YEAR Thomas Lakes

Having been nominated by his fellow officers and the Campbell County Police Merit Board chose Officer Thomas Lakes as the 2021 Officer of the Year.

With more than 30 years of police service, Tommy demonstrates each and every day his commitment to this honorable profession, and more particularly, to the residents of Silver Grove. Tommy was assigned as the primary officer to the city when the CCPD assumed its police duties in 2016, and is affectionately referred to as the "Town Marshall."

Tommy's dedication and commitment has been unwavering throughout his time in this assignment. His initiative and willingness to go above and beyond, as well as his untiring service to the agency and our community, reflects great credit upon Tommy, the Campbell County Police Department, and the law enforcement profession. **Congratulations, Officer Lakes!**

County Office of Emergency Mgmt Encourages Residents to Register for Rave Alert System

Rave Alert is Campbell County's emergency notification system that allows Campbell County 911 and the Office of Emergency Management to notify residents of emergency situations or disasters in our community.

Residents must first create a Smart911 profile before registering for Rave Alert notifications most pertinent to you, from weather warnings, road closures and vehicle crashes, to hazardous material spills and missing persons. Users will receive focused messaging geared specifically to their information and safety needs.

After registering you will have a chance to add or edit your profile information. It is important to complete all registration steps, as the Rave Alert service will not work until you have added and confirmed a phone number.

Visit <https://qrgo.page.link/AfMVD> or scan the QR code below to register for Smart911 and Campbell County Rave Alerts.



 Smart911

Plan ahead for any emergency





Download the Smart911 App Today.




Distribution of Sexually Explicit Images

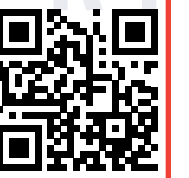
A Message From Steven J. Franzen



One of the hazards of our new technology is the inappropriate or improper sharing of explicit, but nonetheless private, photos or images on the internet.

According to the Center for Innovative Public Health Research, nearly one in twenty-five United States citizens have received threats of sexually explicit images being distributed or has had their sexually explicit image shared without their consent. This includes both male and female individuals who were victims to this exploitation. For example, in the early 2010's, famous actress Jennifer Lawrence, a Kentucky native, was a victim of the distribution of sexually explicit images. Her iCloud account was hacked and the individuals who hacked the account felt the need to share these images worldwide by posting them online.

The issue of a person distributing sexually explicit images of an individual with unintended third parties has been a problem for many years. The sharing of these pictures is not a victimless crime. While some may see it harmless, the individual in the photo will likely be embarrassed and frustrated that someone would betray the confidentiality shared with them. Some people share these photos purely for revenge or getting back at a person for doing things such as breaking up



a relationship or rejecting advances. This is often referred to as revenge porn. Our office recently won a conviction against a young man who wrongfully distributed images of a victim that were intended to be private and between two consenting adults. Our office maintained, and the jury apparently believed that, the sensitive images were shared with third parties because the victim had recently ended the relationship with the perpetrator.

In 2018, the Kentucky legislature made it illegal to share sexually explicit images with third parties who are not the intended recipient. According to Kentucky law, a person is guilty of the distribution of sexually explicit images when:

- (1) He or she intentionally distributes erotic matter to a third-party,
- (2) without the consent of the person depicted in the photos,
- (3) does so with the intent to profit from the photos or to harm, intimidate, threaten or coerce the person depicted in the photo and
- (4) the disclosure of the photo would cause a reasonable person to suffer harm.

Violation of this is a Class A misdemeanor for the first offense which then evolves into a Class D felony for each subsequent offense. However, if the person distributed the images for a profit or gain, then the violation is a Class D felony with subsequent offenses being Class C felonies. In Kentucky, a Class A misdemeanor could result in imprisonment up to twelve (12) months and a possible fine up to five hundred dollars (\$500). A Class D felony can result in imprisonment from at least one (1) year up to five (5) years with a possibility of a fine from one thousand dollars (\$1,000)

up to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). If found guilty of a Class C felony, a person could face imprisonment of at least five (5) years but not more than ten (10) years with a possibility of a fine of no less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and no more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The consequences are substantial for individuals who wish to abuse the trust someone places with them when a sexually explicit image is shared with them in confidence. The act of distributing such an image is not only illegal but immoral.

WHILE A PERSON MAY CONSENT TO THE IMAGE BEING TAKEN, OR TAKING THE PICTURE THEMSELVES, THIS DOES NOT IMPLY THAT THE PERSON WISHES FOR THE PICTURE TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO ANYONE BUT THE INTENDED PARTY.

According to Kentucky law, consent to the creation of the image is not consent for the image to be distributed to third parties. Kentucky does not tolerate people looking to exploit individuals that share a sexually explicit image in confidence. If a person feels their rights under the aforementioned statute have been violated, they can contact the County Attorney's office and inquire about filing a criminal charge against whoever illegally shared or distributed the private image.

I hope you have found this information helpful. If you have any topics you would like to have covered in this column, please contact my office at the contact information listed below.

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CAMPBELL COUNTY DRUG FREE ALLIANCE

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Prevention Messaging Will Be “Rolling” Through the Community

As you are driving or walking around Campbell County, keep an eye out for prevention messaging located on the back of TANK buses. The messaging is part of a social norming campaign sponsored by the Campbell County Drug Free Alliance (CCDFA) to remind adults to **KNOW WHAT YOUR KIDS ARE DOING** and **TALK TO YOUR KIDS**.

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION IMPORTANT?

7 out of 10 youth marijuana users in Campbell County, “vaped” it.

2 out of 5 youth in Campbell County use alcohol in their own home.

2 out of 5 youth in Campbell County do not think vaping is harmful.

8 out of 10 youth in Campbell County know their parents would not approve of them using marijuana.

Source: Kentucky Incentives for Prevention Survey 2021

TALKING TO KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS:

Research suggests that one of the most important factors in healthy child development is a strong, open relationship with an adult. It is important to start talking to your children about alcohol and other drugs before they are exposed to them—as early as 9 years old.

SHOW YOU DISAPPROVE OF ALCOHOL: Over 80 percent of young people ages 10–18 say their parents are the leading influence on their decision whether to drink. Send a clear and strong message that you disapprove of underage drinking and misuse of other drugs.

SHOW YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S HAPPINESS AND WELL-BEING: Young people are more likely to listen when they know you're on their side. Reinforce why you don't want your child to drink or use other drugs—because you want your child to be happy and safe. The conversation will go a lot better if you're open and you show concern.

SHOW YOU'RE A GOOD SOURCE OF INFORMATION ABOUT ALCOHOL: You want your child to make informed decisions about alcohol and other drugs with reliable information about their dangers. You don't want your child to learn about alcohol and other drugs from unreliable sources. Establish yourself as a trustworthy source of information.

SHOW YOU'RE PAYING ATTENTION AND YOU WILL NOTICE IF YOUR CHILD DRINKS: Show you're aware of what your child is up to, as young people are more likely to drink or use other drugs if they think no one will notice. Do this in a subtle way, without prying.

BUILD YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS AND STRATEGIES FOR AVOIDING UNDERAGE DRINKING:

Even if you don't think your child wants to drink or try other drugs, peer pressure is a powerful thing. Having a plan to avoid alcohol and drug use can help children make better choices. Talk with your child about what they would do if faced with a decision about alcohol and drugs, such as texting a code word to a family member or practicing how they'll say “no thanks.”

KEEP IT LOW-KEY: Don't worry, you don't have to get everything across in one talk. Plan to have many short talks.

Source: www.samhsa.gov/underage-drinking

Campbell County Drug Free Alliance (CCDFA) is Prevention in Action! We partner to promote and plan sustainable substance use prevention in Campbell County. Join the movement every 2nd Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m. All meetings are held at the Wilder City Bldg. (520 Licking Pike, Wilder, KY 41071) and virtually via Zoom.



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