

WHAT'S Happening!

in Campbell County, Kentucky TM

Fall/Winter 2019

Visit AJ Jolly Golf Course:

Rated #2 Public Course in KY

We invite you to experience our newly renovated AJ Jolly Clubhouse, where the customer experience now matches our top-notch course conditions (rated #3 for Places to Play in KY by bestthingsky.com). The project was a team effort between our Facilities Department, Golf Staff, and Detention Center work crew, taking into account operational efficiency, modern design trends and landscape aesthetics. Highlights of the renovation include a new roof, new cement board siding, fresh exterior paint, completely remodeled bathrooms, new outdoor railing, an updated outdoor picnic shelter, a more accessible snack bar area, and much more!

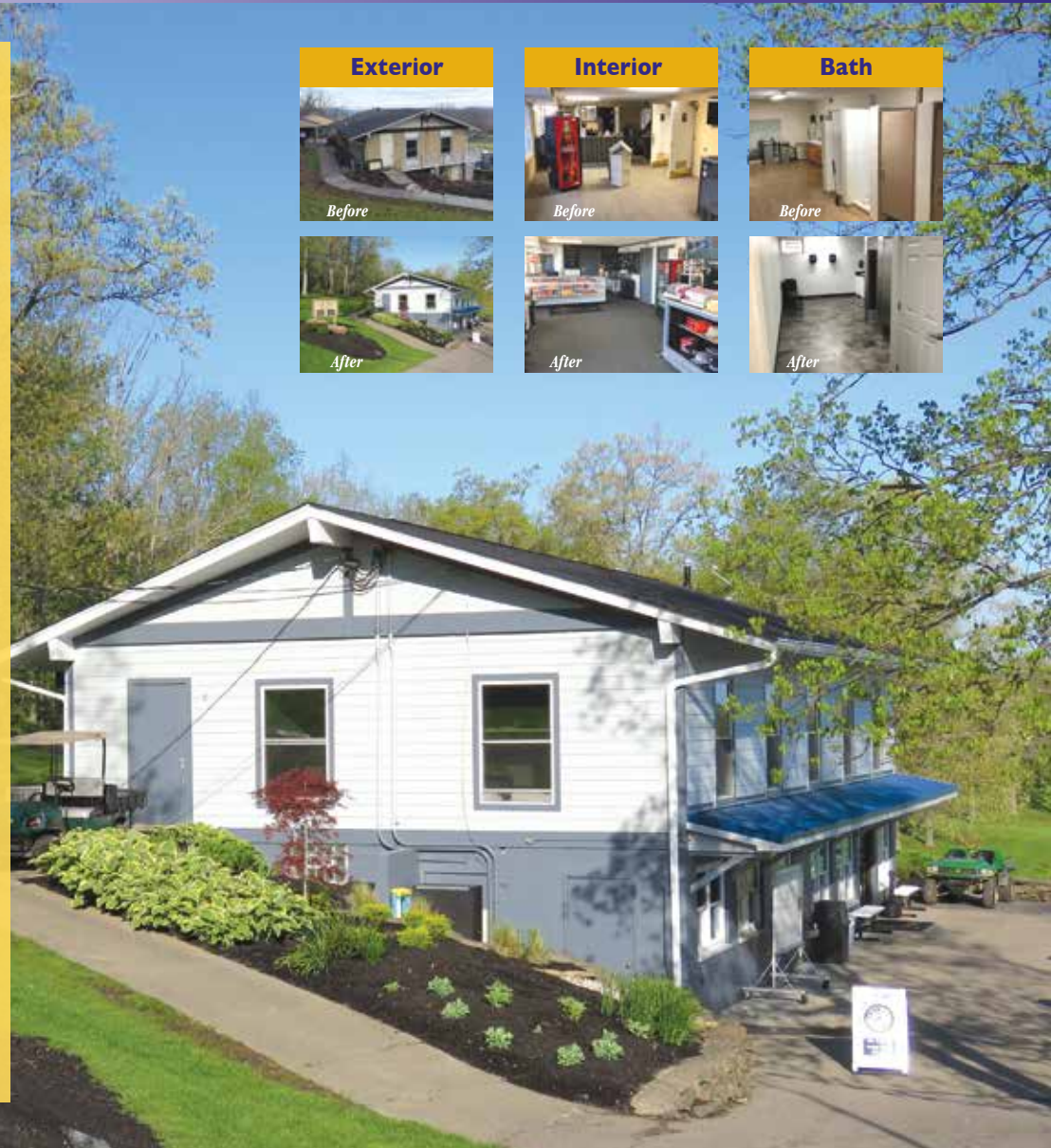
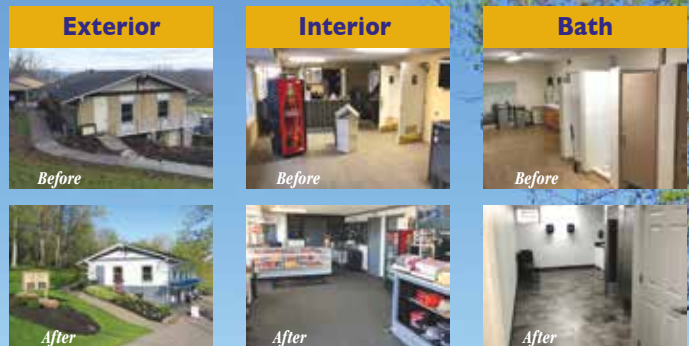
Please call us at 859/635-2106 or visit us on the web at www.ajjolly.com to book your tee time, see the new clubhouse, and experience our nationally ranked staff friendliness for yourself (Rated #11 by *Golf Advisor*).

Fall/Winter 2019 A.J. Jolly Golf Course Rates

9 Holes	\$10
9 Holes with Cart	\$24
18 Holes	\$20
18 Holes with Cart	\$35
18 Senior	\$20
18 Senior with Cart	\$25
9 Senior with Cart	\$20

Juniors play free with paying adult.

Be sure to visit <http://ajjolly.com> to contact us for special promotions!



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Fall at Campbell County parks



See more about Festival on the Lake on page 23!

Our park season calendar is loaded with festivals, events, and programs for the entire family. Be sure to save the dates for the following:

- **August 10:** Festival on the Lake, A.J. Jolly Park
- **September 7:** Dragon Boat Festival/Arts in the Park, A.J. Jolly Park
- **September 19:** Senior Picnic, Pendery Park
- **September 28-29:** Great Outdoors Weekend
- **October 26:** Halloween Spooktacular, A.J. Jolly Park

For details on these events and more, and to keep up with What's Happening at A.J. Jolly Park throughout the year, follow us on Facebook or find us online at <http://ajjollypark.com>.

2019 important dates

- October 26:** A.J. Park camping season ends.
- December 2:** Winter access only at all county parks.

Third annual Citizens' Academy Program

Beginning in September the Fiscal Court will host the third session of the Campbell County Citizens' Academy. The nine-week program is designed to improve civic engagement and knowledge of county government.

Thirty participants will be selected to meet each Monday evening from 6:30-9 pm between September 9 and November 4. 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.

"I am glad we can offer a fall session of the Campbell County Citizens' Academy," said Steve Pendery, Judge/Executive. "Our goal for this program is to share information about the county's structure and services with more people; my hope is that more citizens will become interested and more engaged in the important public work that we do."

Specific sessions will cover topics



such as: county government and budget overview; public safety and justice, including emergency management, 911 dispatch and county detention center; infrastructure and planning for community growth; public amenities and quality of life; economic growth and regionalism.

The Fiscal Court is encouraging Campbell County residents and business owners to apply. Interested individuals must submit an application by August 27. Visit our website at www.campbellcountyky.gov for more information and to download an application.

The Campbell County Animal Shelter needs YOU!

The Campbell County Animal Shelter is seeking volunteer dog walkers. Dog walkers are vitally important in providing enrichment to shelter dogs, especially those that are harder to place and have longer stays at the shelter. Getting dogs out of their kennels at least twice a day is crucial to their mental and physical health.

The Shelter is also seeking volunteers willing to foster animals

who need bottle-feeding, weaning or who are recuperating from surgery or illness. If you are interested in volunteering or fostering please fill out a volunteer application at: <http://campbellcountyky.org/images/stories/AnimalShelter/New%20Volunteer%20Application.pdf>

Animal Shelter Field Day Fundraiser. Mark your calendars for August 24! Our Fourth

Annual Field Day Fundraiser will take place at Pendery Park on Saturday, August 24 from Noon to 5 pm. Field Day is a fund day which raises money for veterinary expenses such as spay/neuter surgeries, emergency surgeries or care for the animals in the shelter. There will be food, raffles, local vendors, low cost rabies clinic and kid's games, prizes, and activities. For additional information about the Fourth Annual Field Day

visit www.campbellcountyky.gov or visit the Campbell County Animal Shelter Facebook Page. We hope to see you there!



Join us for the 52nd Annual Senior Citizens Picnic

The 52nd Annual Senior Citizens Picnic will take place at Pendery Park in Melbourne on Wednesday, September 25 from 11 am to 3 pm

(gates open at 10:30 am). There will be live music, Bingo, chair volleyball, corn hole, door prizes, and a chicken dinner. Presale tickets are available

Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm at the Campbell County Administration Building in Newport or the Campbell County Senior Center in Highland Heights for \$10 each. Tickets at the gate will sell for \$15.

offering Silver Sneakers Tai Chi and Chair Tai Chi classes beginning in August.

Make New Connections at the Campbell County Senior Center! Let us welcome you to the Center during our Making Connections event on Monday, October 14 at 11 am. Join us to learn about the 20+ activities offered every month, including exercise classes, painting classes, line dance, bingo, card games, chair volleyball, and much more! Anyone 60 years or older is welcome. To register for this event or for more information, please call 859/572-4300.

The Campbell County Senior Center is located at 3504 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights, KY 41076. Driving directions: From Alexandria Pike, turn onto ML Collins Blvd. Turn right at the first traffic light. The Senior Center sits on Lakeside Commons Lake. Operating Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 3 pm.

Great things are happening at the Campbell County Senior Center!

The Campbell County Senior Center is now a designated Silver Sneakers site and participates in similar programs through United Health Care and Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. To find out the insurance benefits of participating in these health and wellness plans please call the Wellness Specialist, Jessie Shields, at 859/547-3665.

Jessie Shields, Wellness Specialist and Lisa Ketron, Senior Center Assistant, have each received Tai Chi Instructor Certification and will begin



Reducing the outdoor cat population through Trap, Neuter, Return Program

The Campbell County Animal Shelter is in year three of the successful Community Cat program. The program began in October of 2016 with a grant from the Joanie Bernard Foundation. The Animal Shelter no longer accepts “stray” cats into our adoption program. Adoption space is reserved for indoor cats who are surrendered by their owners. Outside or “stray cats” are managed through the Community Cat Program. Rather than trap and euthanize which has proven ineffective (www.alleycat.org/resources/the-vacuum-effect-why-catch-and-kill-doesnt-work) in reducing the cat population, outdoor or community cats are spayed/neutered,

vaccinated, ear tipped and returned to their familiar homes. After spay/neuter surgery, cats live healthier lives and most if not all of the unpopular behaviors are eliminated. Whether you love cats or not, this program is good for you!

Spay/neuter transport is provided for Outdoor/TNR cats from the Animal Shelter on Wednesday's. Outdoor cats should be brought to the Campbell County Animal Shelter between 10 am and Noon in a humane trap. Traps for TNR purposes may be rented from the Animal Shelter for a \$50 refundable deposit. Pet cats must be transported by the owner to a participating veterinarian. For more information about



participating in the TNR program or taking advantage of reduced cost spay/neuter please call the Campbell County Animal Shelter at 859/635-2819.

Although there has been a great show of support for this program, we acknowledge that not everyone appreciates our furry friends. We ask that you please feed responsibly;

only put out enough food for the cats you are feeding and remove the food after they eat. Leaving too much food out for long periods attracts more cats, wildlife and bugs. Please clean up after the cats that you're choosing to feed and be respectful of your neighbors and their property. Thank you so much for your support.

Campbell County Solid Waste news and events

Fall Clean-Up Event

When: Friday, October 11 & Saturday, October 12

Time: 8 am-5 pm

Where: Multiple locations

The Campbell County Clean-Up Event is an opportunity for Campbell County residents to dispose of unwanted trash, debris, and bulky household items free of charge (no commercial interests please). Participants must have a valid Campbell County ID or some other proof of residency. Call Campbell County Solid Waste at 859/547-1866 with questions before the day of the event, or email SolidWaste@campbellcountyky.gov. Be sure to check www.campbellcountyky.gov for updates.

Participants are required to unload their own vehicle.

NOT Accepted: Paint, Liquids, Hazardous Waste, Fluorescent Bulbs, Dirt, Concrete/Rocks

Tire Limit: Each resident may bring up to **eight (8) tires** for disposal.

Location	Address	Items Accepted
Campbell County Police Department	8774 Constable Drive, Alexandria	Furniture/ Mattresses* Trash/ Debris Yard Waste
Pendery Park	4051 Mary Ingles Hwy, Melbourne	Furniture/ Mattresses* Trash/ Debris Yard Waste
Campbell County Transportation Center	1175 Racetrack Road, Alexandria	Appliances (Freon OK) Car Batteries Electronics (LIMIT 1 television) Furniture/ Mattresses* Propane Tanks (Up to 20 lb.) Scrap Metal Tires (LIMIT 8 ; Rims OK) Trash/ Debris Yard Waste

*Furniture/Mattresses do **NOT** need to be plastic-wrapped

Campbell County Household Drop-Off Recycling Program

Residents are encouraged to bring common household recyclables to one of the five drop-off locations listed below! 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 and leave a voicemail.



Location	Address	Items Accepted	NOT Accepted
Campbell County Animal Shelter	1989 Poplar Ridge Road Alexandria, KY 41001	Office paper, junk mail, folders Magazines, calendars, telephone books	Plastic bags Styrofoam
Morscher Park	4800 Mary Ingles Highway Melbourne, KY 41059	Newspaper Cardboard	Medical sharps or syringes Window or drinking glass
Riley Road Park & Pool Lot	547/AA Intersection Alexandria, KY 41001	Paperboard Clean pizza boxes	Coat hangers or scrap metal Plastics that are not bottles or jugs
Southern Campbell Fire Department	1050 Race Track Road Alexandria, KY 41001	Plastic bottles & jugs Aluminum, steel, & tin cans Cartons (remove caps & straws)	
TANK Park & Ride Lot	9000 Alexandria Pike Alexandria, KY 41001	Glass bottles & jars	

Recycle your appliances year-round at the Campbell County Transportation Center

Campbell County residents can recycle the following items year-round at the Campbell County Transportation Center. Only the items listed below are accepted year-round. All other items are accepted at County Clean-Up Events only.

Participants are required to unload their own vehicle.

Location	When	Items Accepted Year-Round
Campbell County Transportation Center	Monday – Friday 8 AM – 3 PM	Refrigerators (Freon OK) Freezers (Freon OK) Air Conditioners (Freon OK)
1175 Racetrack Road, Alexandria	Please check in with the receptionist by entering the set of doors by the flagpole.	Ovens Hot Water Heaters Washers/ Dryers

Campbell County Fiscal Court

NKY Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

When: Saturday, November 2

Time: 9 am-2 pm

Where: UC Health Stadium, 7950 Freedom Way, Florence

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. Call Campbell County Solid Waste at 859-547-1866 with questions before the day of the event, or email SolidWaste@campbellcountyky.gov.

Please bring a completed registration form with you to the event on November 2.

HOUSEHOLD WASTE COLLECTION EVENT REGISTRATION FORM

November 2, 2019 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

City you live in: _____

County you live in: _____

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

- Paper**
(Documents you would like shredded)
- Paint**
(All types – limited to 10 cans per vehicle)
- Hazardous Materials**
(Flammables, combustibles, corrosives, fuel, kerosene, pesticides, aerosol cans, etc.)
- Oil/Antifreeze**
(All types)
- Bulbs**
(4ft. & 8ft. fluorescent tubes, etc.)
- Electronics**
(TVs – limit of 2 per vehicle, computers, DVD players, etc.)
- Propane Tanks**
(20 lbs. only)
- Toner/Ink**
(Color and black and white)
- Batteries**

Please bring this completed form with you to the recycling event on November 2.

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 Ranger Station	635-4423
Animal Shelter	635-2819
Building Inspections.....	292-3880
Economic Development	547-1806
Emergency Management	635-1111
Fiscal Affairs.....	292-3898
Housing.....	261-5200
Human Resources.....	547-1870
Human Services	547-1873
Information Technology	547-1883
Occupational License	292-3884
Parks & 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 Clerk.....	292-6314
Circuit Clerk:	
-Newport Driver's License.....	292-6311
-Alexandria Driver's License.....	635-5240
Circuit Court.....	292-6314
Commonwealth's Attorney.....	292-6490
County Attorney.....	491-7700
County Attorney:	
Child Support.....	431-0522
County Attorney: Criminal.....	581-8015
County Clerk:	
-Alexandria	635-2151
-Newport.....	292-3845
-Auto Registration.....	292-3850
-Real Estate Title and Tax.....	292-3845
-Voting, Marriage License.....	292-3885
County Coroner.....	441-8800
County Dispatch (Non-Emergency).....	292-3622
County Jailer.....	431-4611
County Sheriff.....	292-3833
Detention Center.....	431-4611
District Court.....	292-6305
Master Commissioner.....	441-2700
Property Valuation Administrator.....	292-3871

Campbell County Fiscal Court



2019 Fiscal Court

From left to right:
Commissioner Geoff Besecker
Commissioner Brian Painter
Judge/Executive Steve Pendery
Commissioner Tom Lampe

Meetings: First Wednesday of the month at the County Courthouse in Alexandria (7 pm) and third Wednesday of the month at the County Administration Building in Newport (5:30 pm)

Administrative Offices: 1098 Monmouth St. • Newport, KY 41071
phone: 859/547-1803 • TTD/TTY: 1(800) 545-1833, ext. 947

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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 monthly E-Newsletter by visiting <http://www.campbellcountyky.org/>



Spotlight Series informs and enlightens with engaging topics

The library's Spotlight Series focuses on regional authors and/or topics related to current affairs important to the region. The 2019 series is a great lineup. All programs are 7 pm Thursdays at the Newport Branch. Featured guests are:



Janice Hisle

- **Janice Hisle (Aug. 1)** – author of *Submerged: Ryan Widmer, His Drowned Bride and the Justice System*;



David Wecker

- **David Wecker (Aug. 15)** – former *Kentucky Post* columnist, discussing his stories about people, their struggles and triumphs;



Wayne Onkst

- **Wayne Onkst (Aug. 22)** – former Kentucky State Librarian, discussing his research and book *Presidential Visits to Kentucky*; and



Terry DeMio

- **Perspectives on the Opioid Crisis (Aug. 29)** – A panel discussion featuring Terry DeMio (lead reporter on *The Enquirer's* Pulitzer Prize winning *Seven Days of Heroin* series), Kelly Pompilio (police social worker) and Shawn Ryan (chief medical officer of BrightView).



Kelly Pompilio



Shawn Ryan

The Spotlight Series is free, but registration is limited and required for each event. Register online at www.cc-pl.org or call 859/572-5035, ext. 6.

Play and Build at area parks in September

Children are invited to join the library for creative play at area parks. Using kid-friendly building materials supplied by the library, the activities will focus on fostering imagination and engineering techniques. Using items such as Makedo Cardboard Construction tools, Tegu Magnetic blocks, Plus Plus blocks, Keva Planks and other materials, kids will be encouraged to build their creations using their imaginations in this family-friendly STEM-based building program for children ages 1 and older. We'll also have a reflection activity and make a craft for the children to take home.

All Play and Build programs will be from 10 am to noon on Sat-

urdays at different park locations. Free. No need to register.

- Sept. 14 – Tower Park in Fort Thomas
- Sept. 21 – Buena Vista Park in Newport
- Sept. 28 – AJ Jolly Park in Alexandria



Catch sales of socks and underwear for Drop Your Drawers

Drop Your Drawers, which is going into its fifth year, has experienced phenomenal success collecting new packages of underwear to help school children in 14 public elementary schools. This year, the drive expands to accept donations of socks, and underwear in all sizes. Take advantage of sales the next few months. Drop Your Drawers

runs Nov. 1 through Dec. 31 and donations will be accepted at all branches. The library accepts new packages of underwear in all sizes for boys, girls and adults, as well as new packages of socks in all sizes. Thanks in advance to everyone who makes this annual campaign an overwhelming success to support the children of Campbell County.



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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

Alexandria Branch 8333 Alexandria Pike • 859/572-7463

What is the “Safe Routes to School” program?

As a new school year approaches, it's good to remind kids and the community to be safe while walking, biking or driving along school routes. More schools are implementing Safe Routes to School programs, also known as SR2S, to help make it safer and easier for students to walk or bike to school.

SR2S programs follow the 6 E's

- **Education:** Informing students and the community of safe walking/biking practices
- **Encouragement:** Generating enthusiasm for walking/biking through activities and incentives
- **Engineering:** Creating improvements to streets/sidewalks to make walking/biking safer
- **Equity:** Ensuring programs are benefiting all ages and abilities
- **Enforcement:** Encouraging people walking, biking and driving near schools to practice safe habits

- **Evaluation:** Assessing programs to ensure they are supporting safe walking and biking

Benefits of an SR2S program

1. **Increased walking and biking to school.**
2. **Safer students.** Addresses traffic dangers and improves safety for students.
3. **Lower transportation costs for school districts and families.** Provides low-cost options for students to get to and from school, reducing the amount of money needed for personal vehicle use and busing.
4. **Reduced student absences/tardiness.** Lack of transportation can be a barrier to getting to school on time, or at all. SR2S programs provide other options to get to school.
5. **Reduced traffic congestion.** Reduces traffic congestion by increasing the
6. **Healthier students.** Increases physical activity, helping kids form healthy habits that can last a lifetime, decreasing the risk of chronic disease and obesity.
7. **Improved academic performance.** Student health has been linked to academic performance. Walking and



number of students walking and biking.

biking to school can help ensure students arrive ready to learn.

8. **Clean air and fewer asthma attacks.** Improves air quality by reducing vehicle trips and miles traveled.

For more information on Safe Routes to School, visit: <https://www.saferoutespartnership.org/>

Southgate School District takes action for health and wellness

Safety and exercise are important for children and adults. The Northern Kentucky Health Department (NKY Health) works with schools in a variety of ways to make school environments healthier places to learn and work.

One of the ways NKY Health works with schools is through the REACH (Resources for Education to

Achieve Coordinated School Health) project. This initiative was created to change school environments by focusing on healthy eating, exercise, smoking cessation and safety. It provides grant funding for schools to create policies and environmental changes to support health and wellness in the school, as well as the larger community.

The REACH program uses the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child model. This model focuses on both the school and community to address children's health. Southgate School District in Campbell County was a recent recipient of REACH grant funding. They participated in trainings to assess their school environment. This

information was used to develop plans to improve policies for student health and wellness.

In mid-August, K-12 schools in Northern Kentucky can apply for the next round of the REACH project. For more information and to apply, visit <https://nkyhealth.org/community-partner/coordinated-school-health/fitclassrooms/>

NKY Health



Campbell County Health Center
1098 Monmouth Street, Newport, KY 41071
phone: 859/431-1704

District Office
8001 Veterans Memorial Drive, Florence, KY 41042
phone: 859/341-4264

Reds, St. Elizabeth partner on major field renovation in Bellevue

A groundbreaking ceremony was held in April for St. Elizabeth Healthcare Field at the Bellevue Vets, celebrating the start of construction efforts at the complex that will include a new synthetic turf infield, “Palace of the Fans” backstop structure and new dugouts, fencing, scoreboard and press box to complete the makeover.

Gary Blank, St. Elizabeth Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer presented a check for \$250,000 toward the renovation efforts, with Reds CEO Bob Castellini and Bellevue Vets President Terry Hatton joining the festivities.

“St. Elizabeth Healthcare has been a proud supporter of the Cincinnati Reds and Reds Community Fund,” said Gary Blank.

“St. Elizabeth and the Reds both are tremendous supporters of the local community. We congratulate the Reds on their 150th anniversary and look forward to continuing to partner with them in the future. Part of the St. Elizabeth legacy includes our strong ongoing support of schools and student-athletes through our sports medicine and athletic training programs in 23 local schools. Our financial investment in the Bellevue Vets field and providing 200 volunteers to help with the field project is a further extension of our vision to lead Northern Kentucky to become one of the healthiest communities in America.”

The ceremony took place prior to the Bellevue High School vs. Calvary



At a groundbreaking event, St. Elizabeth presented a check for \$250,000 toward the renovation efforts of the Bellevue Vets baseball field.

Christian game, a fitting tie-in since the renovated field will serve as the home field for Bellevue High’s team.

“This is an exciting day for the Reds, Reds Community Fund and the City of Bellevue,” said Castellini. “Thanks to St. Elizabeth Healthcare

for the tremendous support on many levels. They are a leader in our region and this project will have a lasting impact on the Bellevue community.”

The new St. Elizabeth Healthcare Field is expected to be officially dedicated on August 15.

Catching lung cancer earlier through screening

St. Elizabeth is making waves as a leader in the lung cancer screening field. This nationally recognized program is one of the ways St. Elizabeth is flipping the script on the alarming lung cancer rates in the state of Kentucky, focusing efforts on a coordinated, proactive lung cancer screening for at-risk patients.

The efforts of the entire multi-disciplinary lung cancer screening team speaks for itself: the program is currently performing approximately 400 low-dose CT lung cancer screens of at-risk patients per month. Notable facts include:

- More than six out of 10 lung cancer patients live five years or longer if diagnosed early at Stage 1.
- Less than one out of 10 lung cancer patients survive five or more years if diagnosed later at Stage 4.

- The program detects a new lung cancer in about one in every 70 screening scans. More than 60% of these are in Stage 1. By finding these tumors at an earlier stage (Stage I or II), St. Elizabeth is seeing a “stage migration” shift that significantly increases chances of survival.
- Since the program’s inception in 2013, 100 lung cancers have been found, with the majority being in an early stage when the cure rate is high.
- To date, more than 6,500 low-dose CT lung screenings have been performed on eligible patients, far exceeding the national average screening rate.

“As a community healthcare system, it’s extraordinary to deliver those results,” says Dr. Royce Calhoun,

Medical Director of Thoracic Surgery at St. Elizabeth. “Shifting the stages means we can save so many more lives. Stage 1 lung cancer is very curable – it has over a 90% cure rate – but stage 4 is difficult.”

Catching lung cancer early is key. The lung cancer screening is a low-dose CT scan with no IV and is for patients between the ages of 55-77 who have a pack a day history of 30+ years, is a current smoker or has quit in the last 15 years. The low-dose CT scan at St. Elizabeth is quick, easy and painless, and the radiation dose is minimal. If the screening shows any suspicious nodules (lumps in the lung), it is reviewed by the lung nodule board, comprised of radiologists, pulmonologists and thoracic surgeons to determine next steps.

“From screening to diagnosis through staging and treatment options – including clinical trial options – we are very proud of our robust and refined Lung Cancer Screening program,” says Dr. Calhoun. “Kentucky has the highest rates of lung cancer and the worst lung cancer survival rate in the country. We’re in a position to make a difference and turn those stats right around.”

The screening is available at one of the six St. Elizabeth locations: Ft. Thomas, Edgewood, Covington, Florence, Hebron and Grant County. To determine if you are a candidate for a low-dose lung screening CT, talk with your primary care physician or visit stelizabeth.com/lung.

Beyond the beam: Share your story about cancer care at St. Elizabeth Healthcare

Due to the overwhelming response of thousands of signatures from patients, family members, doctors, hospital associates and anyone touched by cancer at the new cancer center beam signing in June, St. Elizabeth invites the community to share their cancer care story to be memorialized and remembered in “Beyond the Beam.”

Beyond the Beam is a project to capture and preserve your cancer care journey at St. Elizabeth whether you are a survivor, caregiver, family member or an associate. Kathy Jennings, Senior Vice President of Oncology Services at St. Elizabeth said, “During the beam signing event, we heard so many beautiful, inspirational and heart-warming stories. Since the beam gets covered during construction, we wanted to find a way to capture and share the stories of all the people who signed the beam.”

To submit your story, visit stelizabeth.com/beam, fill out the form on the web page with your name and contact information, and tell your story. You can also attach a video or photo. Would you like to honor someone who cared for you or inspired you? How has cancer

affected you or a loved one? Who has been right here for you during your cancer journey?

Dr. Doug Flora, Executive Medical Director of Oncology Services at St. Elizabeth said, “The stories of our patients and our associates are important to preserve — they are the foundation of what our patient-focused cancer center signifies.”

When you share your story, St. Elizabeth Healthcare may contact you for more information and to capture your story with a photo or video. A Beyond the Beam website has been created to highlight the impact advanced cancer treatment can have on a person, a family and a community.

The new five-story, 250,000 square foot Cancer Center on the St. Elizabeth Edgewood campus will open in 2020. Dr. Flora said, “It is our mission to build a healthier Northern Kentucky. We believe by putting everything you need to fight cancer in one center, we can better serve our patients and the community. Our new cancer center will lead the way in personalized cancer care.”



St. Elizabeth invited all those touched by cancer to sign the final steel beam of the new cancer center.



The final steel “beam of hope” was set in place during a topping out ceremony in June.

St. Elizabeth Healthcare



St. Elizabeth Covington
1500 James Simpson, Jr. Way
Covington, KY 41011
859/655-8800

St. Elizabeth Edgewood
1 Medical Village Dr.
Edgewood, KY 41017
859/301-2000

St. Elizabeth Florence
4900 Houston Rd.
Florence, KY 41042
859/212-5200

St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas
85 North Grand Ave.
Ft. Thomas, KY 41075
859/572-3100

St. Elizabeth Grant
238 Barnes Rd.
Williamstown, KY 41097
859/824-8240

SD1 moving to base-rate billing beginning in July

Sanitation District No. 1 has changed its residential sanitary billing to include a base rate. The effect on customer bills will be dependent on individual water usage.

Historically, SD1's residential sanitary sewer rates have been based entirely on water consumption. However, much of the cost associated with operating the utility are fixed, meaning that certain costs have to be met before any customer uses a drop of water.

"We have more than 1,600 miles of sanitary sewer pipe in Northern Kentucky, 120 pump stations and three major treatment plants," said SD1 Executive Director Adam Chaney. "All of this infrastructure has to be maintained and operational whether you flush your toilet once or one hundred times a day. These fixed costs need to be shared equally across our customer base with a reduced reliance on the variable nature of water usage."

Starting in July, every residential customer is charged a fixed operating fee of \$16 per month, which



Adam Chaney
SD1 Executive Director

"We're committed to keeping rates affordable for all. We've spent the last two years renegotiating the end date for our consent decree and reducing costs in all aspects of our work. Adjusting our rates to more closely align with the actual cost of providing service is another important part of that commitment."

will include 2 hundred cubic feet (HCF) of water treatment, and a fixed environmental surcharge of \$5 per month. These fees are based on SD1's fixed operating expenses. The changes will appear on customers' August bills.

To offset the impact of the new structure, the variable rate for water consumption beyond the minimum 2 HCF will be reduced from \$8.11 to \$7.25. SD1 will gradually increase its

base rate and continue to decrease its variable rate over the next four years.

SD1 is also partnering with the Brighton Center to create a Customer Assistance Program to help cover the incremental increase that will result from the shift to a base-rate structure for qualifying low-income and fixed-income customers.

"We understand that even a small increase can have a dramatic impact on some of our customers,"

Chaney said, "so we are working with the Brighton Center to ease the impact."

The \$5 environmental surcharge will fund SD1's requirements under the federal Clean Water Act to mitigate Northern Kentucky's sanitary sewer overflows and combined sewer overflows by the year 2040.

"We're committed to keeping rates affordable for all," Chaney said. "We've spent the last two years renegotiating the end date for our consent decree and reducing costs in all aspects of our work. Adjusting our rates to more closely align with the actual cost of providing service is another important part of that commitment."

The SD1 Board of Directors unanimously approved the new rate structure, which was also approved by the fiscal courts, and the Boone, Campbell and Kenton county judges executive gave the final approval on the Fiscal Year 2020 SD1 budget and rate schedule.

To learn more about the new rate structure, visit www.SD1.org/baserate.



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Kindergarten readiness in Campbell County

In Northern Kentucky, only 53% of students were kindergarten ready (*Kentucky Center for Statistics, 2019*). Kindergarten Readiness means the child is academically, socially, and emotionally ready to start school. Another important focus for children to be ready for school is having healthy relationships and strong families. According to the University of Kentucky's publication, "Family Vitality: Characteristics of Strong Families," relationships that include good communication skills, fun times, time together, involvement with friends and community, commitment, and a healthy lifestyle are some essential characteristics of strong families (*Rupured and Quick, 1997*). In order to improve the

kindergarten readiness rate and build strong families, the Campbell County Extension agent taught the monthly series — Flowerbuds.

The Campbell County family and consumer sciences agent teamed up with the horticulture assistant to teach the Flowerbuds series, which provided educational family time for 12 preschoolers and 12 caregivers. The caregivers of the children included fathers, mothers, and grandparents. Flowerbuds met monthly for an educational story time, tours of the educational gardens, a hands-on activity for the child and caregiver, and a healthy light snack. The University of Kentucky's Leap curriculum, Plate it Up recipes, the Nutrition Education Program recipes, and Stories, Songs,

and Stretches lessons were utilized. End-of-the-series written evaluations showed that 100 percent of the caregivers said the series helped them bond with their child. Sixty-six percent said they learned new ideas on ways to interact with their child, and 78% said their child became more open to trying new foods. One hundred percent said their child's knowledge about gardening increased. Some of the comments from the caregivers about the program were the following: 1) "I am able to refer back to the Flowerbuds program to get her to try new foods/activities!" 2) "This class puts us in a learning environment, and you can see success." 3) "The lesson plans are perfect for her age. She soaks up everything. She loves all the activities and

story time." 4) "My child's gardening and nutritional education has been enhanced, and an interest in science has been opened, our minds are more curious." Nine-month follow-up evaluations showed that 100% of the caregivers stated that Flowerbuds helped their child with kindergarten readiness in the areas of health and physical activity, emotional and social preparation, language, math, and general knowledge, and cognitive skills. One parent stated, "My kids both gained friends as well as had an introduction to a classroom in which they have grown more accustomed to." Another stated, "The physical exercises were good for coordination, and the class helped them focus better on tasks at hand."

Extension provides a support system and teaches lifestyle management as a fundamental aspect of diabetes care



A Diabetes Support Group session

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Kentucky Department for Public Health, 13.1% of adults in Kentucky (449,324) have been diagnosed with diabetes. This is higher than the national average. Further, 1.1 million Kentucky adults are living with diagnosed or undiagnosed prediabetes (elevated blood sugar).

In addition to the negative impact of diabetes on health and quality of life, diabetes places an economic burden on communities through loss of wages and healthcare expenses. These costs for a person with diabetes is two to three times more expensive than individuals who do not have diabetes. In total, it is estimated that diabetes costs Kentuckians \$4.8 billion each year. Kentucky needs unique partnerships within communities to help individuals manage diabetes as well as prevent or delay the onset in individuals with prediabetes.

Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) Extension offers support groups and programming for people with diabetes and/or their family members. They work in conjunction with Certified Diabetes Educators,

Registered Dietitian Nutritionists, and other professionals. These programs focus on lifestyle management as a fundamental aspect of diabetes care, which includes diabetes self-management education, diabetes support, nutrition, and physical activity.

Diabetes support groups are an empowering tool for enabling individuals to manage and take control of their diabetes. Extension provides a safe setting and has a unique ability to bring together community partners engaged in reducing diabetes prevalence within their communities.

In Campbell County, participants with diabetes and those diagnosed with prediabetes attend the Diabetes Support Group at the Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service to learn, practice and adopt new skills in order to help them cope with

and better manage their diabetes. The prevalence of diagnosed diabetes in Campbell County is currently 10.9%. The Diabetes Support Group meets monthly with a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist and /certified Diabetes Educator from the Northern Kentucky Public Health Department. The FCS Agent emphasizes making healthy food choices and the importance of portion control. She has recently incorporated the UK curriculum *Life Story: How Your History Can Help* for overall health and wellness. She also demonstrates and provides samplings of UK recipes for several sessions each year and provides low-carbohydrate, portion-controlled snacks and fruits and vegetables each month.

Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service

The Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is the most comprehensive outreach and engagement program at the University of Kentucky. Our mission, simply stated, is to make a difference in the lives of Kentucky citizens through research-based education. Jointly with our other land-grant partner, Kentucky State University, we take the University to the people in their local communities, addressing issues of importance of all Kentuckians.

See our website for all classes and program details: <http://campbell.ca.uky.edu/>

Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service



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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.

Kentucky 4-H Teen Conference

The 2019 Kentucky 4-H Teen Conference was held June 10-13 on the University of Kentucky campus. Over 700 teens, chaperones and agents attended this year's four-day event, which inspires teens to continue their 4-H involvement. Campbell County 4-H was proud to have received the Kentucky 4-H State Teen Conference Largest County Delegation Award again this year!

Through this 95th Annual Conference, teen 4-H'ers from across the Commonwealth developed valuable life skills, leadership competencies and communication abilities. Delegates had the opportunity to practice independence while staying on the University of Kentucky campus living in dorms, visiting "The 90" and other academic and student life buildings that allowed them to see how college students live. Delegates had the opportunity to explore their future education plans by exploring all that the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment can offer.

A service learning opportunity provided the youth a way to practice generosity and civic engagement. Over 30 community serving organizations collaborated with Kentucky 4-H to provide these experiences. Examples of service learning activi-

ties included putting mulch down at the UK Arboretum, volunteering at the Family Care Center, Lighthouse Ministries, and the Lexington Ronald McDonald House.

All delegates also participate in a leadership minor. This year's minor focused on diversity and inclusion using curriculum from Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences. The workshop was developed to help challenge our members to think about ways that they can include others from diverse backgrounds in 4-H and life's daily activities and to be role models to others.

Other featured events included State 4-H Officer Elections, State Fashion Revue, Entertainment by the State 4-H Performing Arts Troupe and Kentucky 4-H Achievement & Scholarship Recognition. Campbell County was proud of all of our award winners who were Rebekah Foutch-\$1,000 Michael Brandy/Ale-8 One Scholarship, Anya Deaton, Lydia Deaton, Katrina Kursell and Daniel Myers- Gold Achievement Award Winners plus Rebekah, Katrina and Daniel were selected as finalists to interview for the top Emerald Achievement Award. Karley Kursell - Silver Achievement Award and Syd Fillhardt- Clover Level 5 Award.



Kentucky 4-H State Teen Conference — Campbell County was awarded the Largest County Delegation.

Fall/Winter 2019/2020 Calendar of Programs and Events

The following is a partial list of upcoming programs of the Campbell County Extension Service. See our website for all classes and program details: <http://campbell.ca.uky.edu/>. Unless indicated, all programs will be held at the Campbell County Extension office at 3500 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights. The Campbell County Environmental Education Center (EEC) is located 1 mile east of US 27 on Route 824 (1261 Race Track Road). Pre-registration required for all programs by calling 572-2600 or online at <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/campbell/OnLineRegistration>. (At least eight participants required for class to be held.)

Family & Consumer Sciences Programs

Like us on Facebook. Search for Campbell County Family and Consumer Sciences Extension.

Held 2nd Thursday of each month, 10 am: Campbell County Diabetes Support Group
Aug. 23, 11 am: Campbell County Extension Homemakers Kickoff
Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5, 10 am: Flowerbuds
Sept. 20, 10 am: Campbell County Extension Homemakers Cultural Arts

Oct. 10, 10 am: Medicare — Making Informed Decisions. The class is part of the Diabetes Support Group but anyone is invited. Call to register: 859/ 572-2600.
Oct. 29, 1:30 pm: Cooking with Oils
Nov. 11 and 12, 6 pm: Campbell County Saves — Piggy Bank Creations Class
Nov. 21, Time TBD: Holiday Treasures Open House
Dec. 10, 6 pm: Family Gingerbread Cookies Night (parent/child)

Jan. 16, 1:30 pm: Learn to Sew Throughout the Year: Garden to Table Cooking Segments. Can be viewed on Campbell County Media Central Channel 20 on Spectrum and 810 on Cincinnati Bell; both Saturday and Sundays at 10 am and Monday - Friday at 6:30 pm. Also visit <http://campbellmedia.org>. Select channels, CCMC, go to yellow link called "select a show" and choose Garden To Table and check us out on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/campbellcountyfcs/>

Natural Resources and Environmental Education

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

<http://www.facebook.com/Campbell-County-Environmental-Education-Center-206106892274/>

Aug. 3, 9:30 pm: Night Hike
Aug. 24, 9:30 pm: Night Hike
Aug. 31, 5 pm: Aquatic Ecology
Sept. 6, Noon: D-R-I-P Lunch and Learn*, Intro to BMP's and SDI Park Tour
Sept. 13, Noon: D-R-I-P Lunch and Learn*, Downspout and Rain Barrel Demo
Sept. 20, Noon: D-R-I-P Lunch and Learn*, Building Rain Gardens
Sept. 27, Noon: D-R-I-P Lunch and Learn*, UK Backyard Streams Program
**All D-R-I-P Lunch and Learn sessions are held at the Sanitation District No. 1, 1045 Eaton Drive, Ft. Wright, KY 41017. Lunch is supplied. Registration is required by calling*

859/547-4441 or registering online at www.sd1_drip.eventbrite.com.

Sept. 7, 5 pm: Paint a Rock
Sept. 8, 5 pm: Nature Hike
Sept. 14, 6 pm: Birding
Sept. 15, 5 pm: Paint a Rock
Sept. 21, 1 pm: Nature Hike
Sept. 22, 1 pm: Birding
Sept. 28, 5 pm: Nature Hike
Oct. 5, 2 pm: Build a Birdhouse
Oct. 6, 3 pm: Nature Crafts
Oct. 12, 6:30 pm: Night Hike
Oct. 26, 10 am: Nature Crafts
Nov. 2, 10:30 am: Nature Hike

Nov. 3, 3 pm: All about Wild Turkey
Nov. 9, 2:30 pm: Animal Habitats
Nov. 10, 3:00 pm: Nature Crafts
Nov. 16, 10:30 am: All about Wild Turkey
Dec. 14, 6:30 pm: Night Hike
Dec. 21, 10 am: Winter Birding
Jan. 5, 3 pm: Build a Bird Feeder
Jan. 11, 3 pm: Tree I.D. Hike
Jan. 12 10 am: Winter Birding
Jan. 18, 10:30 am: Winter Birding
Jan. 19, 2:30 pm: Tree I.D. Hike
Jan. 25, 2 pm: Winter Birding

Horticulture Programs

Visit the Lakeside Commons Educational Gardens!

Registration is required for all classes. Most horticulture classes are free of charge.

We will be collecting non-perishable food items or personal hygiene products. Your generosity will help people in our community.

Aug. 5, Noon-1 pm: Brown Bag Lunch Garden Series — Perennial Plants of the Year Review. Bring your lunch. We provide drinks and a light dessert.
Aug. 12, Noon-1 pm: Brown Bag Lunch Garden Series — Butterfly Gardening Exploring our Butterfly House. Bring your lunch. We provide drinks and a light dessert.

Aug. 19, Noon-1 pm: Brown Bag Lunch Garden Series — Sedges. Bring your lunch. We provide drinks and a light dessert.
Aug. 26, Noon-1 pm: Brown Bag Lunch Garden Series — Annual Garden Review: Our Best Plants of 2019. Bring your lunch. We provide drinks and a light dessert.
Sept. 12, 10:30 am-Noon: Growing Pawpaw Trees. Light refreshments served.

Check our website at <https://campbell.ca.uky.edu/> or call the office 859/572-2600 for upcoming events.

Agriculture Programs



Unless indicated, programs will be at the Campbell Co. Environmental Education Center (EEC) or the Campbell County Extension Office (CCEO).

Sept. 9, 3-5 pm: Rinse and Return Program. Recycle plastic pesticide containers. *Southern States*
Thursday's Sept. 19 - Nov. 21, 6 pm: Master Cattleman Program. See article for details. *Northern KY Extension offices*

Sept. 21, 9 am: Chute Side Beef Quality and Care Assurance Program. *Abrman Farm*
Sept. 2019, date and time TBA: Developing & Implementing a Natural Resources Plan for Your Farm. *Dobbs/Bezold Farms*

Oct. 12, 9 am-Noon: Preparing for Winter. Farm tours. *Locations TBA*
Nov. 9, 9 am-3:30 pm: Northern KY Equine Conference. *Boone County Enrichment Center*
Dec. 3, 6:30 pm: Feeding the Cow Herd During the Winter. *EEC*

4-H Programs

The new 4-H year starts right after the Alexandria Fair. Be sure to complete a new 4-H enrollment form for 2019-2020 and join the fun!



Aug. 15-25: Kentucky State Fair. *Louisville*
Aug. 27-Sept. 2: Alexandria Fair. *Alexandria Fairgrounds*
First Monday of each month: 4-H/FFA Livestock Club
First Thursday of each month: Saddle Up 4-H Horse Club
Oct. 15, time TBD: 4-H Fall Break Day Camp. Ages 9-14

Dec. 18, time TBD: Holly Jolly Nights. Ages 9-14

Don't miss the 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale! 2019 Alexandria Fair Saturday, August 31, 6 pm About 30 steers, hogs, lambs, goats and country hams will be auctioned this year!



Sharp Shooters 4-H Club

The Sharp Shooters 4-H Club has received grants from the NRA Foundation for over 16 years! The generous support from this organization allows our 4-H club to provide instruction in the safe use of firearms to youth in Campbell County. Coaches certified by the Kentucky 4-H program instruct the 4-H members, ranging in age from 9-18 years.

The Bob White Club in Alexandria graciously allows the use of their ranges for the monthly

club meetings where 4-H members rotate through five disciplines: shotgun, rifle, pistol, black powder and archery. The Sharp Shooters 4-H Club provides all the equipment and ammunition at no charge to the 4-H members thanks to the generosity of the NRA Grant program.

Established in 1871, the National Rifle Association is America's oldest civil rights and sportsmen's group. Five and a half million members strong, NRA continues its mission to uphold Second Amendment rights

and is the leader in firearm education and training for law-abiding gun owners, law enforcement and the military. The NRA Foundation has awarded more than \$398 million since 1990 by providing financial support to eligible projects, programs and organizations through its Grant Program. Each year, volunteer committees from across the country tirelessly raise charitable dollars and generous donors make gifts that are in turn awarded as grants in support of educational and public service

programs relating to the shooting sports in our communities.

Thank you NRA Foundation and The Bob White Club for your continued support of the youth and the 4-H shooting sports program in Campbell County!



The world agrees: There is a plastic waste crisis

Extension Service is addressing through education programs and recycling projects

The Campbell County Extension Agent for Natural Resources and Environmental Management provides educational programs to students about how their consumer decisions and actions affect the environment. As a culminating activity, students collect plastic caps and lids and have them recycled into a bench for their school. The Campbell County Extension District Board agreed to sponsor the fee for the conversion of the caps and lids into a recycled content bench through Green Tree

Plastic's ABC (A Bench for Caps) program. In 2018-19, four schools (Reiley Elementary School, Campbell County Middle School, St. Catherine School, and the Northern Kentucky Cooperative for Educational Services – Phoenix Program for students with emotional and behavioral disorders) collected and recycled 1,900 pounds of plastic caps into four benches and two picnic tables. Since 2016, when the Extension Service began providing this opportunity, seven schools have participated and converted 3,900

pounds of plastic waste into useful products.

Teacher testimonials attest to the success of the programs. "This project was a wonderful learning experience for our 8th graders from start to finish. We ended up displaying our bags of caps in the hallway, so that all grades could get a visual of what 200 pounds would look like. Kids really became aware of and made a connection of what this kind of waste would look like had it gone into a landfill." – *St. Catherine School, 8th grade*

teacher, Ft. Thomas, KY. "The recycling program is wonderful. After the class, the children became much more conscious of recyclable materials versus trash. The bench program added extra enthusiasm not only to the class but also to the school community. This was a great opportunity and now we have something to show for our efforts, too." – *Holy Trinity School, 4th/5th grade teacher, Bellevue, KY.*

Master Cattleman Program

The Northern Kentucky Extension Services will offer the very popular Master Cattleman Program again this fall on Thursday evenings starting at 6 pm from September 19 through November 21. This program incorporates all aspects of beef production into a mid-level educational program developed to provide foundational knowledge to allow Kentucky beef producers to be competitive and successful. This program is funded by the Kentucky

Agricultural Development Board, developed, and delivered by the University Of Kentucky College Of Agriculture, Food & Environment Extension Specialists.

During this 10-session beef production program participants will receive approximately 30 hours of classroom instruction divided equally among the following topics: Management Skills for the Beef Business, Forage Production and Utilization, Nutrition

for Optimum Production, Cattle Handling Facilities, Environmental Stewardship & Industry Issues, Genetics for the Beef Herd, Managing Reproduction, Herd Health, Understanding the End Product and Marketing and Profitability. Individual sessions will be held at different Extension offices in Northern Kentucky. A beef production field day is also offered to give participants hands-on education on many of the recommended produc-

tion practices discussed in this program.

All program participants will receive a set of reference materials and those who successfully complete the program will receive a personalized farm gate sign. An evening meal will be included with each session. Costs of the program will be \$50. For more information or to register for this program call Don at 859/572-2600 or register online at <https://campbell.ca.uky.edu>.

News from the County Clerk

I hope everyone is having a great summer. There has been a lot going on at the County Clerk's office since my last column.

Primary election

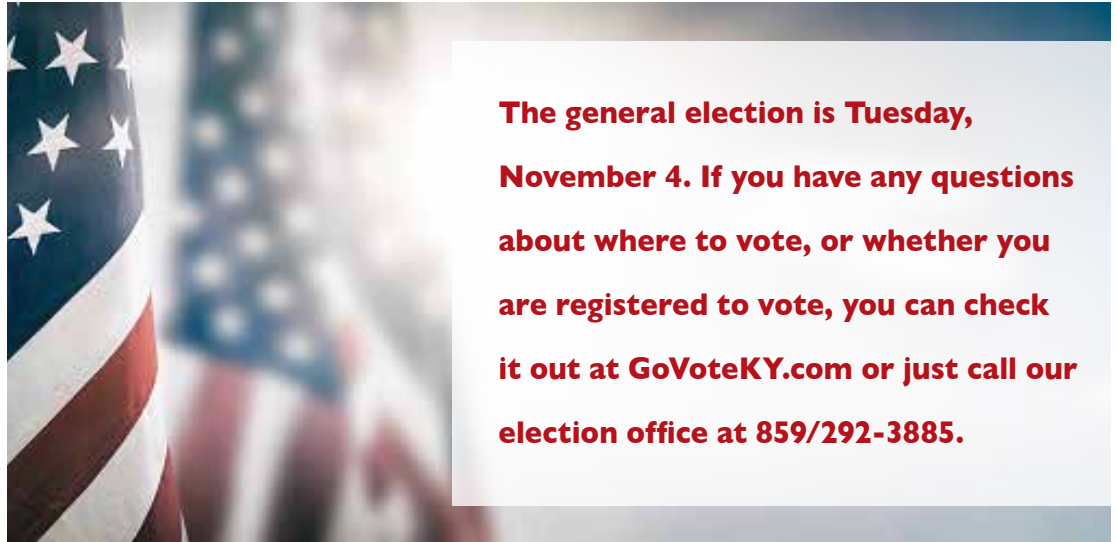
The primary election was held on May 21. We had 10,172 voters for a turnout of about 13.5%.

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. Campbell County has 66 precincts with each staffed by at least four workers. 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, and are a registered Democrat or Republican, call Jen at our election office at 859/292-3885 for more info.

We switched to electronic poll books this past election. I think everyone found this to be a resounding success. We were able to process voters much quicker. A tip of the hat to all our poll workers who handled this change like pros.

General election

The 2019 general election will be held on Tuesday, November 4. Election hours are 6 am to 6 pm. You will vote at your normal precinct location. Please note that the Fort Thomas C precinct that used to vote at Johnson Elementary School will now vote at the Highlands High School Athletic Fieldhouse until the new Johnson Elementary School construction is completed. If you have any questions about where to vote, or whether you are registered to vote, you can check it out at GoVoteKY.com or just call our election office at 859/292-3885.



The general election is Tuesday, November 4. If you have any questions about where to vote, or whether you are registered to vote, you can check it out at GoVoteKY.com or just call our election office at 859/292-3885.

All of the Kentucky statewide races will be on the ballot this fall. These include the offices of Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Auditor, Treasurer and Agriculture Commissioner. There will also be races for unexpired terms in Alexandria and Wilder City Councils and the Justice of the Peace for the 3rd Magisterial District.

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. The deadline to register and be eligible to vote in the November general election is Monday, October 7. You must be 18 by November 4 to be eligible to vote.

If you are not able to make it to the polls on Election Day 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.

License renewals

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 our website at campbellcounty-clerkky.com. It's quick and easy and you get your tags in the mail in a couple of days. You can also call 1-887-885-3017 to do renewals over the phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week or send in your

renewal by mail to our office at 1098 Monmouth Street, Newport, KY 41071.

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.

Campbell County Clerk

Newport

1098 Monmouth St., Newport, KY 41071

Hours:

Mon. *(first and last of month only)*, 8:30 am-6 pm

Tues.-Fri., 8:30 am-4 pm*

Sat. *(first and third of month)*, 9 am-noon

Motor Vehicle Dept.: 859/292-3850

Marriage Dept.: 859/292-3885

Real Estate Dept.: 859/292-3845

Alexandria

8330 W. Main, Alexandria, KY 41071

ph: 859/635-2151

Hours: M, T, W, F, 8:30 am-4 pm

Thurs. *(first and last of month only)*, 8:30 am-6 pm

Sat. *(first and third of month)*, 9 am-noon



Jim Luersen
Campbell County
Clerk

Celebrating 75 years in 2020!

The Campbell County Conservation District was established in 1945 by a vote of the citizens of the County. 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 promoting the importance of conserving our natural resources.

Awards Ceremony

On April 11 2019, the Campbell County Conservation District held their annual education awards dinner to recognize the winners of the Conservation Writing and Jim Claypool Art Contests, Teacher Incentive Award, and our Conservation College Scholarships. Information including applications and guidelines will be available for the 2019-20 awards by mid-September 2019 on our website.

Art and Writing

The Kentucky Division of Conservation sponsors the Jim Claypool Art and Conservation Writing contests each year. Introduced in 1974 and 1944, respectively, the contest topic rotates between soil, water, forestry and wildlife conservation. Students take the knowledge they have gained and transform it into creative art work and essays. The 2018-19 Art

and Writing topic was Diggin' it. This year's teacher incentive award went to Erin Gilday of Saint Therese School.

Scholarships

College scholarships are offered to students who are enrolled in one of the following fields of study: natural resource conservation, forestry, soil science, ecology, wildlife science, agriculture,

environmental education, or biology with a focus on conservation. This year we awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to three students and one \$500 scholarship to one student. Congratulations to Lydia Ann Schneider, Deborah Myers, Rusty Wolf, and Kevin Black. Deadline to file for scholarships is Friday, January 17, 2020; visit our website for information.



K-2 Art Contest: L-R Representative Joe Fischer, Teacher Adam Schmidt, Teacher Cindy Feeback, (seated) Maliya Daniels, and K-2 County Winner Emery Koeninger



3-5 Art Contest: Representative Joe Fischer with 3-5 Art Teacher Lynda Myers



Writing Contest: L-R Writing, Todd Flairty (KY Farm Bureau), Rep Joe Fischer, Teacher Karen Fischer, Teacher Colleen Epperson, Teacher Kyle Comley, (seated) Maura Eckerle, Madeline Mason, Luke Fillhardt



L-R Seated Scholarship Winners Rusty Wolf, Lydia Schneider, Kevin Black with Supervisor Bill Landon (absent Deborah Myers)

Mark your calendars for next year's Farm Tour!

**2020
Backroads
Farm Tour:
July 18**

Each year on the third Saturday of July, the Campbell County Conservation District hosts the Backroads Farm Tour. The 2019 tour was held on July 20 consisting of 12 diverse agricultural operations. Visitors were able to view horticulture, cattle, equine, wineries, and even commercial agriculture in an urban area operation. Mark your calendars for next year's tour on July 18, 2020.

Envirothon!



The District is very proud of the Highlands High School Envirothon Teams. They average two teams a year and 2019 marked their ninth year of participation. The coach is Chemistry and AP Environmental Science Teacher Colleen Epperson. Hats off to Mrs. Epperson and these amazing young people for qualifying for the state competition in 2019.

Tree Planting and Urban Forestry Enhancement Grant

The Campbell County Conservation District invites cities and non-profit community organizations in Campbell County to apply for the Campbell County Conservation Grant for Tree Planting and Urban Forestry Enhancement. You can find

an application form and project guideline information sheet on our website. The deadline for applications is Friday, August 30, 2019.

The district is offering this grant to help cities and communities establish programs or develop

projects to protect and conserve our natural resources while enhancing the aesthetic value of the natural environment. The maximum award through this grant can be up to \$3,000, which must be matched with cash or in-kind services or dona-

tions. The project must be carried out on publicly owned or controlled land. Please contact our office if you need assistance in filing your grant application.

Join us for Nature Adventure Day with NKU REFS!

As part of the Great Outdoor Weekend with Green Umbrella, there will be a Nature Adventure Day on September 28th from 1-5 PM at NKU REFS (99 Harrison Ct. Melbourne, KY 41059) and the St. Anne Wetlands. This event is fun for the whole family! There will be nature activities scheduled throughout the day and visitors will be able to hike the St. Anne Wetlands. CCCD purchased the St. Anne Woods and Wetlands in 2013 with a grant from the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund. Since then CCCD has partnered



with NKU REFS to increase research and education programs on the property. For more information on Nature Adventure Day you can visit the CCCD website, www.nku.edu KEYWORD "NKU REFS", or call the CCCD office.

Hello from our District Intern!

My name is Erin Powell and I am an intern at the Campbell County Conservation District for the summer. I am a junior at Ball State University and am majoring in Natural Resource and Environmental Management. I enjoy learning about the how the district assists and educates landowners on the importance of conservation. I've also had the opportunity to learn about land management practices first-hand by working at



Erin exploring the stream at St. Anne Woods and Wetlands

Hawthorne Crossing at St. Anne's Woods and Wetlands. I write a weekly blog about common conservation issues and everything that I've been learning here, so be sure to check it out at campbellkyconservation.org!

Do you own a multigenerational family farm or property?

Contact the Conservation District office! 859/635-9587

Technical and financial assistance

Please visit our website to learn more

- Farm Dump
- Non-Traditional Ag
- Dead Animal Removal
- KY State Cost Share
- Backyard Conservation Local Cost Share

DATES TO REMEMBER!

August 30, 2019: Deadline for Tree Planting and Urban Forestry Enhancement Grant

December 1, 2019: Deadline for Art and Writing Contest

January 1, 2020: Marks the 75th anniversary of the Campbell County Conservation District

January 17, 2020: Deadline for College Scholarship and the Campbell County Conservation District Mary Kathryn Dickerson Education Grant applications

July 18, 2020: Campbell County Backroads Farm Tour

Hillside slippage and our community

Join us for a community program about hillside slippage, landslide characterization, and approaches to hazard assessment and risk reduction. Dr. Matt Crawford will help us better understand the issues and possible approaches to resolve them. This is a free program, but we do ask that you register by calling the Conservation District office 859/635-9587 or email amy.winkler@campbellkyconservation.org.

When: Thursday, August 29, 6-7 pm

Where: Campbell County Cooperative Extension; 3500 Alexandria Pike Highland Heights, KY 41076

Speaker: Matt Crawford Engineering Geologist, PhD Kentucky Geological Survey University of Kentucky

Campbell County Conservation District

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Beginning with the “end” in mind

Graduate Profile

As we embark on the 2019-20 school year, CCS is doing so with the end in mind. Over the course of the 18-19 school year, district, school, student and community representatives have worked together to create a profile of what it will take for a Campbell County graduate to be best prepared to contribute and compete in the global economy. The result is the CCS Graduate Profile, outlining the skills and habits of mind that our students need to be successful in this rapidly changing and complex world.

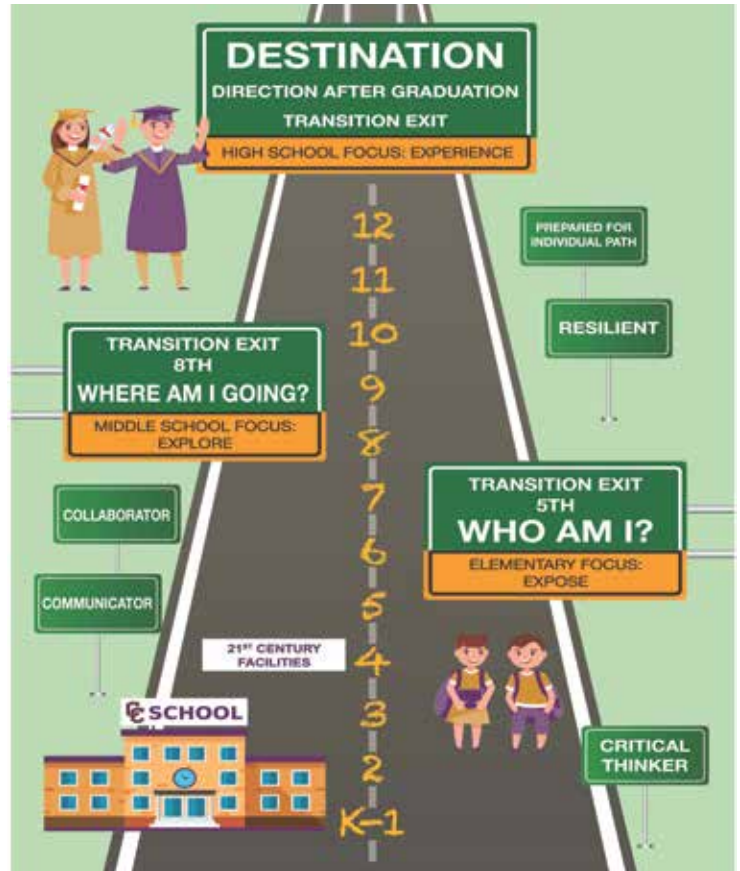
The CCS Graduate Profile provides all stakeholders with a “true

north” and allows us to specify the cognitive, personal and interpersonal competencies that our students will have upon graduation.

Roadmap for Success

Also new for the 19-20 school year is the CCS Roadmap to Success. This roadmap summarizes critical transition points that lead to the ultimate destination of success in college, career and life.

A team of teachers, counselors, and administrators has worked this summer to develop a new “transition defense” initiative where students in the transition grades of 5, 8 and 12 will present work that



demonstrates they have developed the skills and knowledge, required for each transition point along the CCS Roadmap for Success. At the end of the school year, each 5th, 8th and 12th grade student will deliver a defense of their work before a panel, making the case that they are ready for the next stage of their education.

As always, CCS is leading the way when it comes to excellence in education. We are connected by a shared aspiration that all students have a stellar educational experience that prepares them to be effective lifelong learners and contributors to society.

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, innovative conversations; and appropriately adapt their communication style to the audience.
- ...A CRITICAL THINKER**
Campbell County graduates are inquisitive and solution-oriented problem solvers; are inquisitive and knowledgable; have the courage and knowledge to actively challenge, reflect, process, and develop 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 life choices; have coping skills to persevere positively in the face of adversity; and believe in their own learning and growing capabilities.
- ...HIGHLY PREPARED FOR THEIR INDIVIDUAL PATHS**
Campbell County graduates possess many literacies (academic, civic, financial, technological) and the high level knowledge and skills necessary to succeed in the 21st century; can apply their knowledge and skills in real-world applications; demonstrate their abilities to be globally competitive and marketable for whatever life path they choose.

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Texting and driving

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), driver distraction is the leading factor in most crashes and is often under reported. In Kentucky, there were more than 59,400 crashes in 2016, resulting in more than 15,300 injuries and 192 fatalities due to distracted driving such as texting. According to the National Insurance Institute, drivers who are texting are 23 percent more likely to be in a crash and often display the driving characteristics of a person who is driving under the influence of alcohol.

There are many types of distractions, but texting while driving is the most alarming because it involves taking your eyes off the road to read, your hands off the wheel to type and your mind off driving to formulate what to say. This sentiment has been echoed across Kentucky by the Director of the Office for Highway Safety who commented that texting while driving “puts everyone else’s lives in danger, and no one has the right to do that on our roadways.”

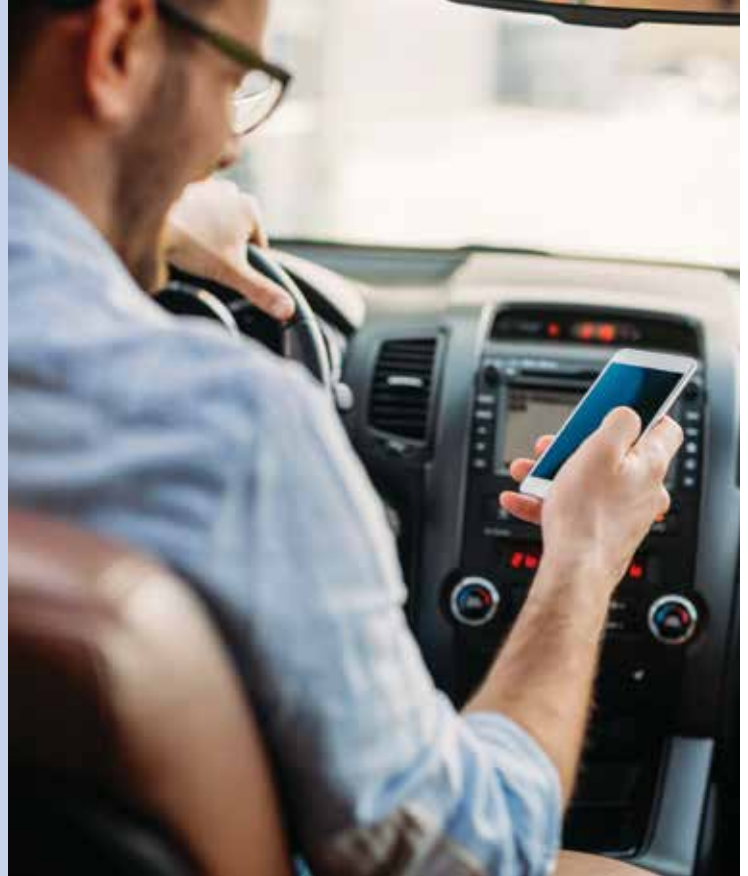
Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 189.292 prohibits drivers from texting while their vehicle is in motion. For drivers who are under 18, KRS 189.294 goes a step further by prohibiting both texting and cell phone use all together. The texting prohibition does not apply to persons using a GPS feature of a device; reading, selecting, or entering of a name into the device; a person operating a public safety vehicle when using the device as an essential function of their official duties; or when a motor vehicle operator is summoning law enforcement, medical help, reporting a crime, or attempting to prevent injury by using the device. The section prohibiting a minor from using any personal communications device

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is only subject to an exception for summoning medical help or law enforcement or public safety personnel. These laws were put in place to keep the driver’s focus on the road.

Drivers who violate the new law will be fined \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for each subsequent offense, plus court costs. In addition, a driver will incur three points for each no-texting violation. The Cabinet can suspend the licenses of drivers who incur a specified number of points within a two-year period — 12 points for drivers 18 and older, seven points for drivers under 18.

For parents of teens, there is also another tool available to combat texting and driving. There are several apps such as CellControl, DriveSafeMode and SaveDrive available to assist with eliminating the temptation to text and drive by limiting or



disabling the ability to receive a text once your vehicle reaches a set speed. Once the vehicle slows or stops, the phone features become active again.

I hope this information is interesting and helpful. If you have an organization that would like to have a speaker regarding our office’s responsibilities or other legal issues, please feel free to contact our office.

We would be happy to schedule a time for one of our attorneys to meet with your group.

Respectfully submitted,

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News from Campbell Media

We have a new look!

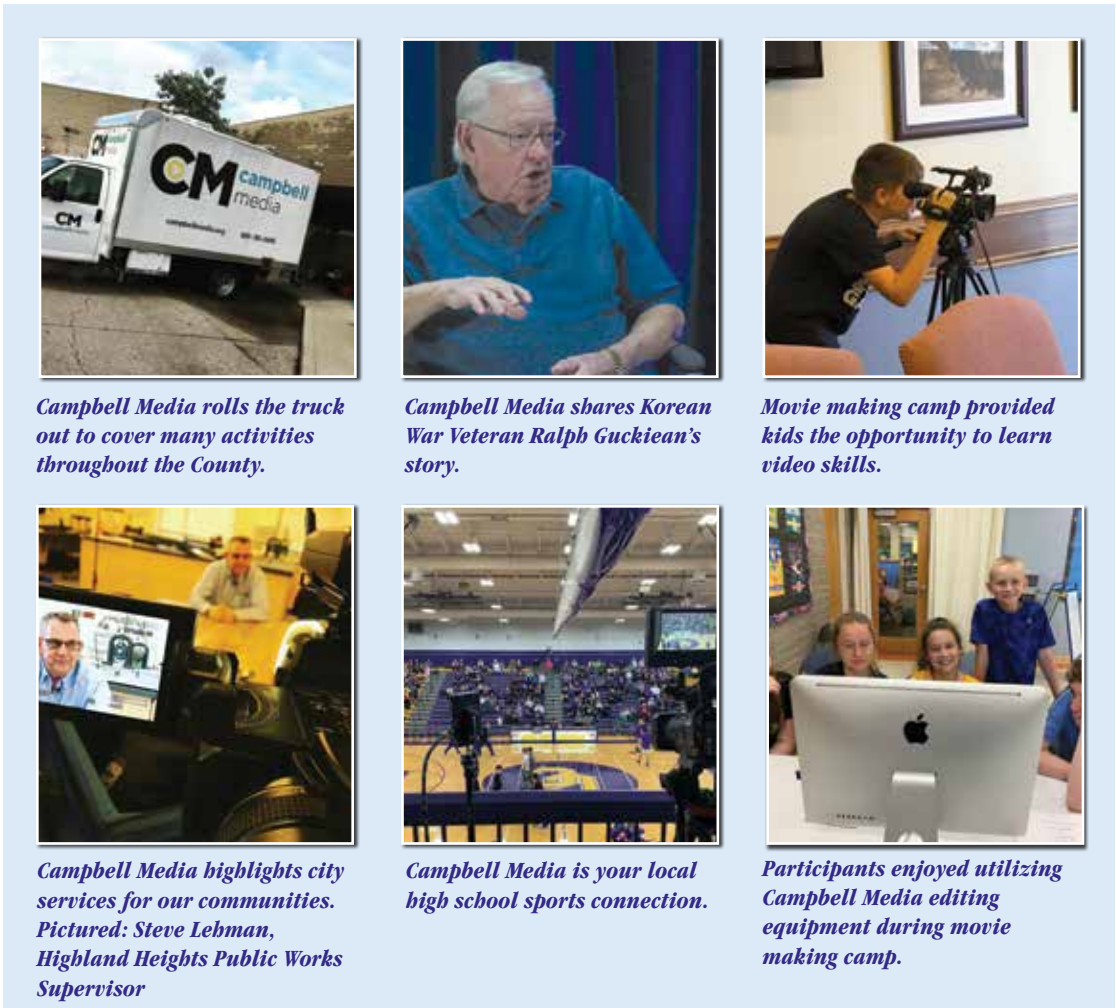
Campbell Media launched our new logo and branding this year. Look for our newly lettered truck driving throughout the County covering events and activities in your community!

Programming available on streaming devices

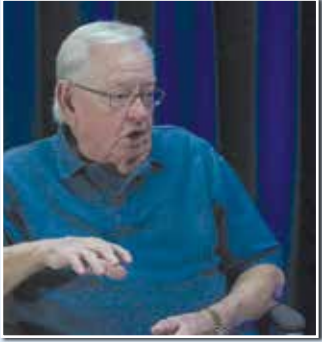
Campbell Media programming is available now on Apple TV and Roku streaming devices. Download the Cablecast Screenweave app. Once you have downloaded the app, scroll through for Campbell Media in their list of access stations. Catch up on what is going on in your community whether you are watching on cable, your computer, phone, tablet and now your streaming devices.

Programming offered

What programming does Campbell Media offer? Campbell Media provides gavel-to-gavel coverage of local governments. We record and share community events like music festivals, parades, press conferences, sporting events like football, basketball and baseball. We bring you candidate forums and election coverage, safety videos, exercise programs, current event talk shows, library events, cooking shows, historical programming, farm tours, school programming and so much more. Campbell Media has many community partners that are showcased on our channels. Campbell Media also provides citizens and not-for-profit organizations training and usage on state-of-the-art technology to create your own videos. Check out our website or Facebook page for



Campbell Media rolls the truck out to cover many activities throughout the County.



Campbell Media shares Korean War Veteran Ralph Guckiean's story.



Movie making camp provided kids the opportunity to learn video skills.



Campbell Media highlights city services for our communities. Pictured: Steve Lehman, Highland Heights Public Works Supervisor



Campbell Media is your local high school sports connection.



Participants enjoyed utilizing Campbell Media editing equipment during movie making camp.

more information or give us a call at 781-3495.

New program for veterans

Are you a veteran? We want to share your story. *Veterans: In Their Own Words* is a new program featuring veterans from all eras. Campbell Media values your service and wants to preserve the stories of our brave service members. If you are interested in sharing your experience, contact us. We would love to record this treasure. To view all of our veteran programming go to campbellmedia.org.

Movie-making camp

Campbell Media recently partnered with the Cold Spring branch of the Campbell County Library to provide a movie-making camp for youth. Participants worked in teams to write, produce and edit

their own movies! A premiere event was held on June 28 and the videos are available to watch on cable, at campbellmedia.org or on your streaming devices.

To connect with Campbell Media, like us on Facebook and Instagram!

Campbell Media

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ph: 859/781-3495

TANK System Redesign

This summer, TANK is kicking off a System Redesign Plan.

For nearly 50 years, TANK's network has remained relatively the same, even as our community has changed in many ways. It's time to

better align transit services for the Northern Kentucky of today and the future.

Taking a data-driven approach, a national transit consultant team will analyze ridership trends, demograph-

ic changes, and development patterns to make recommendations regarding how TANK service should change to meet the demands of today and the future. Please follow updates on our social media platforms as well as

our website for opportunities to lend your voice through online surveys and public meetings. The voice of Northern Kentucky will be critical to developing the right future for TANK. We look forward to hearing from you!

Take TANK to two Northern Kentucky End of Summer celebrations!

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra 2019 Summer Concert Series

TANK will provide shuttle service for the 2019 Kentucky Symphony Orchestra Summer concert at Devou Park on Saturday, August 3 and Saturday, August 31 at 7:30 pm.

TANK buses will operate from Covington Catholic High School (on Dixie Highway) to the Amphitheater at Devou Park beginning at 6 pm.

The concert shuttles cost \$1 per person each way and will operate from 6 pm until 7:30 pm before the concert. Return trips will begin immediately after the concert is over.

<https://kyso.org/summer-series-at-devou-park/>

Riverfest

If you enjoy that final BOOM of summer, TANK is also providing bus service to the annual end of summer party on the river – Riverfest!

On Sunday, September 1, TANK will provide Riverfest Shuttles from

Northern Kentucky University (NKU) Lot E (located on Kenton Dr. on campus) to the Newport Floodwall.

Fare for the Riverfest Shuttle is \$6 for roundtrip for adults. Children (45" and under) ride free. Tickets

will be sold under the tent in Lot E. Tickets must be purchased prior to boarding the bus.

Buses will begin leaving NKU at 4 pm, with the last bus leaving at 7:15 pm. Buses will operate approximately every 10-15 minutes, depending upon passenger demand.

Return service to NKU will begin immediately upon completion of the fireworks.

The last bus will leave 30 minutes after the conclusion of the fireworks.

For more detailed 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 at www.tankbus.org.



Enjoy the convenience of TANK shuttle service to Kentucky Symphony Orchestra concerts this summer!

Campbell County TANK Routes

Local

- Southbank Shuttle
- #11 Ft. Thomas
- #12 Bellevue/Dayton
- #16 West Newport/NKU
- #25 Southgate/Alexandria (also serving NKU)

Express

- #25X Alexandria Express
- #35X East-West Express

Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky

TANK is the public transit authority that provides bus service in Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties and downtown Cincinnati.

Contact us! Phone: 859/331-TANK (8265) • Web: www.tankbus.org

Connect with TANK!



Greetings from the Campbell County PVA

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.

Property taxes

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 1 assessment, and liable in the name of the owner as of January 1. 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.

Freddie Freeroader Program

We receive many complaints about vehicles owned and operated by Kentucky residents that are registered out of state — these folks are called "Freeroaders." This has become an increasing issue, and it surprisingly affects all of us. Registering your vehicle through the County Clerk's office is required by law within 15 days of an address change. The taxes raised through registration help to fund schools, libraries, road maintenance, police, and fire departments. "Freeroaders" are expecting you to shoulder more of the burden for these services by not paying their fair share of taxes. Kentucky requires that new residents get their KY licenses within 30 days, and be either a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident.

The "Freddie Freeroader" program was set up in the Commonwealth to help citizens anonymously report these cases. To file a report, you need the license plate of the vehicle. If you have the name and address of the offender, that is also helpful. You can report these "Freeroaders" by contacting the Freddy Freeroader program by calling toll free at 1-800-882-8990 or by going

to www.freeroader.ky.gov for more information.

Homestead (HEX) and Disability Exemptions (DEX)

To qualify for the HEX, a homeowner must be or turn 65 anytime during 2019; you must also have resided at that location on or before January 1, 2019, 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.

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 1, 2019, 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 HEX at that location.

The HEX/DEX exemption amount has gone up for the 2019-2020 tax years to \$39,300. This means that if your home is, for example, assessed at \$100,000, you will pay taxes based on \$60,700 in 2019. 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.

Property maps online

Did you know that Campbell County property maps are available online? You can find them at linkgis.org. Just click on the Online Mapping tab which will take you to a new page. Once there, just click on the LINK-GIS viewer, where you will be able to view the maps of Campbell County as well as other areas in Northern Kentucky.

Campbell County PVA



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

Jolly Park CDC accomplishments

Jolly Park Community Development Council (CDC) is a 501c3 charitable organization created in 2012 with a mission to support A.J. Jolly Park and Golf Course and help it to be a thriving, sustainable, first class regional tourism destination that is well planned, managed, and funded and responds to the needs and values of the community. Jolly Park CDC accomplishments include:

2013: Hosted Park's 50th Anniversary Celebration; Completed large scale park patron survey (Online and at 50th Anniversary event); Helped fund NKU/Thomas More A.J. Jolly Lake Water Quality Study; Assisted with Lowe's Heroes Information Display Kiosk at boat dock

2014: Hosted Annual Festival on the Lake Music and Wine Festival (and secured sponsors); Secured donations, designed and built Joseph J. Stapleton Pavilion and presented to County; Assisted with KY Department of Fish & Wildlife Fish

Habitat Improvement Project; Assisted with beginning a Canada Goose Management Program; Sponsored shelter at Park's Halloween Spooktacular

2015: Hosted Annual Festival on the Lake Music and Wine Festival (and secured sponsors); Completed A.J. Jolly Park Master Plan; Assisted with A.J. Jolly Lake Common Carp Removal Project

2016: Hosted Annual Festival on the Lake Music and Wine Festival (and secured sponsors); Completed RV Campground and Splashpad Feasibility Study; Helped fund NKU A.J. Jolly Lake Water Quality Study; Assisted with A.J. Jolly Lake Common Carp Removal Project

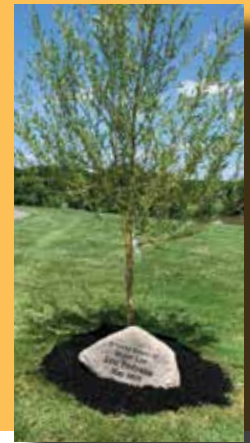
2017: Assisted with sponsors and promotion of the Park's music festivals; Volunteered at Park festivals and events; Assisted with funding for new canoe/kayak dock; Helped fund NKU A.J. Jolly Lake Water Quality Study; Assisted with A.J. Jolly Lake Common Carp Removal Project

2018: Assisted with sponsors and promotion of the Park's music festivals; Volunteered at Park festivals and events; Assumed Park's Tree Dedication Program and planted 19 trees at A.J. Jolly Golf Course; Assisted with funding for the Park's first Yurt; Assisted with A.J. Jolly Lake Common Carp Removal Project; Assisted with upgrading Park's brochures and campground map; Received donation of five decorated picnic tables from NKY Picnic Table Project; Received donation of six park benches from Main Street Baptist Church in Alexandria; Preliminary plans completed for Large Picnic Pavilion and fundraising phase begins; Sponsored shelter at Park's Halloween Spooktacular event

2019: Assisted with sponsors and promotion of the Park's music festivals; Volunteered at Park festivals and events; Assisted with A.J. Jolly Lake Common Carp Removal Project; Assisted with upgrading Park's campground map

Tree Dedication Program

For a limited time, Jolly Park CDC is offering a special deal for trees planted at A.J. Jolly Golf Course to honor, memorialize or celebrate a special person, place or event. A gift of \$250 covers the cost of the tree and standard size stone plaque. For more information contact Donna Grey at donnagrey64@gmail.com or donate online at JollyParkCDC.com.



Don't miss Festival on the Lake!



August 10 • 4-11 pm • Joseph J. Stapleton Pavilion at A.J. Jolly Park

\$5 General Admission

\$15-\$20 VIP

Kids 12 and under FREE

Purchase advance tickets at: <http://bit.ly/festivalonthelake>

FREE Parking

LOCAL MUSICAL FAVORITES AND RECOGNIZED RECORDING ARTISTS

**The Billy Rock Band • The Josephines • The Georgia Thunderbolts
Branden Martin • The Steel Woods**

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Local Wineries • Domestic and Craft Beer • Food Vendors

Local and Regional Crafts

Proceeds to fund future Park improvements - For more information call 859/547-3681 or ajjollypark.com

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A.J. Jolly Park

“Leave a Legacy” Opportunity

Large Picnic Pavilion at A.J. Jolly Park

In early 2018, Jolly Park Community Development Council (CDC), Campbell County Parks and Recreation and the Campbell County Fiscal Court discussed pursuing the need for a large picnic shelter overlooking the lake at A.J. Jolly Park, per the Park's 2015 Master Plan. Patron surveys have indicated the desire for larger picnic shelters at the Park. The largest shelters that currently exist only have seating for 25-40 people.

Jolly Park CDC contacted Studer Residential Design who graciously donated staff time and talents to design the structure working with Matt Verst (Jolly Park CDC Vice Chair) from Messer Construction. Messer then created a 3D model along with renderings to be used in fundraising efforts.

The project includes a naming opportunity for the major donor and the design includes an area on the structure where the donor designated name will be displayed — a wonderful way for a family to leave a legacy.

There exists a need for a large picnic and events pavilion at AJ Jolly Park for a variety of uses, including: wedding receptions, corporate



picnics, family reunions, veteran reunions, senior citizen picnics, church picnics, retirements, graduations, birthdays, fitness classes, environmental education classes, etc. In addition, it could be a place for school children to have their lunch after visiting the Campbell County Environmental Education Center at the Park. It could also serve as the starting and ending point for many of the 5K races that are held at the Park each year. The existing shelters do not meet demand and many times are not large enough.

The Picnic Pavilion Design Includes:

- 60' x 30' shelter with seating for 100+
- Full utilities including attached restrooms, water & power
- Tongue & groove wood ceilings with stone facade
- Standing seam metal roof
- Vehicle access
- Picturesque view of lake and park

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE, PLEASE CONTACT:

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OR DONATE AT: JollyParkCDC.com/Donate/