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Fall/Winter 2020

AJ Jolly Golf Course: The new normal

AJ Jolly Golf Course is open for business and looks forward to hosting all of our players during these unique times. We have multiple safety measures in place to protect our customers and staff and to ensure that the golf course can remain open. Examples include no-touch flagsticks, single rider golf carts sanitized after every round, golf and concession sales available only through the window, and clubhouse restrooms limited to two guests at a time. Our patio is open, the outdoor furniture is cleaned multiple times per day, and guests must follow current social distancing guidelines. To book a tee time, please contact the course at 859/635-2106 or visit www.ajjolly.com up to fourteen days in advance.

Summer/Fall 2020	Rate Effective 8/1/2020
9 Holes	\$17
9 Holes w/ Cart	\$27
18 Holes	\$34
18 Holes w/ Cart	\$52
9 Holes Riding Friday after 5 pm	\$17
Weekend Twilight Rate (Unlimited play includes cart)	\$26
Senior Rates	
9 Holes Senior	\$14
9 Holes w/ Cart Senior	\$24
18 Holes Senior	\$25
Senior Special 18 Holes w/ Cart	\$31
Cart Rentals	
Cart Fee 9 Holes	\$10
Cart Fee 18 Holes	\$18

- All concessions, including alcohol, must be purchased at the golf course.
- Season pass options also available at 40% off for remainder of the season
- Effective August 1, KY House Bill 351 requires sales tax on greens fees and season passes. The rates above reflect this change.

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Is it allergies, cold, flu, or Coronavirus?

Does the anxiety of a national pandemic have you questioning every sneeze, sniffle, runny nose or headache? Well, you aren't alone. "What are the symptoms of coronavirus?" has been a top search term on Google for several months. The problem is that it seems there are similar symptoms for allergies, a cold, the flu, and coronavirus, also known as COVID-19.

What are the symptoms for COVID-19?

COVID-19 is a new strain of coronavirus that emerged in the United States in early 2020. This strain of coronavirus has never been seen before and scientists are still learning about how it's spread as well as the variety of symptoms in relation to different age groups. There are some common symptoms to be aware of that can range from mild to severe. Common symptoms include:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

What are the symptoms of seasonal allergies?

The overlapping symptoms between seasonal allergies and COVID-19 are mostly respiratory, but every little cough or sniffle seems to cause anxiety. Before you panic, check your temperature. Seasonal allergy sufferers do not have a fever, whereas fever is the top symptom for COVID-19. The most common symptoms related to seasonal allergies include:

- Sneezing
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Watery and itchy eyes
- Itchy nose, throat, sinuses

It is rare to have a headache, or shortness of breath with seasonal

allergies, but some people may experience those symptoms as well.

What are the symptoms for a cold?

The common cold is an infection of your nose and throat. It can be annoying and drag on for days. The symptoms are very similar to the flu, but less severe. Over-the-counter medications can help manage symptoms of the cold. Symptoms of the common cold include:

- Body aches
- Cough (producing phlegm)
- Post-nasal drip
- Sneezing
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose

What are the symptoms for the flu?

When you have the flu, it usually hits you like a ton of bricks. You are fine one minute, and the next minute you don't want to get out of bed. The flu is a virus that can affect your upper respiratory system (nose,

throat, lungs). Common symptoms of the flu include:

- Body aches
- Chills and fever
- Cough
- Fatigue
- Headache
- Sore throat
- Stuffy nose

If you are experiencing mild respiratory symptoms, we recommend self-isolation at home, taking care of yourself and contacting your primary care provider to determine next steps. If you are experiencing serious symptoms, such as difficulty breathing or chest pain, call 911 immediately.

Taking these precautions can prevent the spread of disease and help protect your health and the health of those around you. If you have questions about any of these illnesses or concerns about COVID-19, call 1-800-737-7900 to schedule a virtual video visit with your provider from the comfort of your home. For more information visit stedocs.com/our-services/virtual-health.

Renowned mitral valve heart specialist joins St. Elizabeth



Mario Castillo-Sang, MD

Cardiothoracic surgeon Mario Castillo-Sang, MD, has joined St. Elizabeth Healthcare, bringing to the Northern Kentucky

community leading expertise in minimally invasive mitral valve surgery and left ventricular assist device (LVAD) implant surgery for advanced heart failure.

After completing a fellowship in cardiothoracic surgery at

Washington University School of Medicine/Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Castillo-Sang established a minimally invasive mitral valve surgery program at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, S.C., and more recently built a similar program at The Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

He has performed nearly 400 minimally invasive mitral valve surgeries, repairing or replacing the mitral valve that regulates blood flow from the left upper chamber of the heart (atrium) to the left lower chamber (ventricle). He has

distinguished himself nationally with his skill and success with complex mitral valve surgeries. In addition, he performs the highest volume of LVADs implant surgeries for advanced heart failure in Greater Cincinnati.

Dr. Castillo-Sang also is among Greater Cincinnati's most experienced LVAD surgeons and performs a wide range of other heart surgeries. LVADs are permanent heart pumps implanted to help patients who have severe heart failure live longer. Dr. Castillo-Sang plans to establish

an LVAD program at St. Elizabeth Heart and Vascular Institute.

"I think that the spirit of the people who work at St. Elizabeth is what drew me here," Dr. Castillo-Sang says. "Everyone on this team treats patients as if they are somebody's son or somebody's father. These are people who will listen to you, who will be there for you and not treat you as a number. This team offers truly compassionate care that is at the highest of the spectrum in quality and technical prowess. It's not common that you have a center with the offerings we have here."

National consortium studying cancer patients with COVID-19

St. Elizabeth is part of a group of cancer centers and other organizations joining together to form the COVID-19 and Cancer Consortium (CCC19) to collect and share data about cancer patients infected with the coronavirus (COVID-19).

“We’re really trying to get an idea of how this virus impacts the cancer population. We’re studying as many patients as we can who’ve been impacted by cancer and COVID-19 to determine what the outcome might be and how that outcome might change depending on the treatment that they’re getting,” says Dr. Dan Flora, Medical Oncologist at St. Elizabeth, who is spearheading St. Elizabeth’s CCC19 participation.

CCC19 put the data to use with record speed. The registry already contains information about several thousand cancer patients with COVID-19. CCC19 released its first findings in an article published on May 28 in the leading medical journal, *The Lancet* (manuscript number THELANCET-D-20-09079R1).

The study’s findings suggest that the 30-day fatality rate for cancer patients with COVID-19 infections is about 13 percent – more than twice the rate of the general population. Early results indicate that active can-



Oncologist Dr. Dan Flora is leading an effort at St. Elizabeth to collect and share data on cancer patients infected with COVID-19 as part of a national study.

cer treatments, like chemotherapy, do not seem to impact the severity of the illness or the overall outcome of the infection. Investigators conclude that patients undergoing cancer treatments may continue with appropriate caution.

Research efforts like this will be invaluable when determining best practices for the care of cancer patients who also have COVID-19,

according to Dr. Flora. “It will help us guide our decisions,” he says.

The commitment to leading-edge research is one of the cornerstones of St. Elizabeth’s oncology services and part of an already strong foundation they intend to build upon in the future with a new Cancer Center opening this fall on the St. Elizabeth Edgewood campus, says Dr. Flora.

“Research is going to be one of the pillars of the new Cancer Center. We want to prioritize cancer research as a way to find the best possible treatments for our patients. Certainly, by studying the outcomes of cancer patients, including cancer patients with COVID-19, we can learn about how to give the best treatment safely,” he explains.

St. Elizabeth Healthcare



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Williamstown, KY 41097
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As part of COVID-19 response, SD1 will see no revenue increase

SD1 is moving forward with year two of a four-year residential sanitary sewer rate restructure without a revenue increase for fiscal year 2021. All other rate classes and fees remain unchanged.

Executive Director Adam Chaney said that while SD1 had anticipated a 5 percent revenue increase this year, the circumstances surrounding COVID-19 and its impacts on our community

made it inappropriate to raise revenues at this time.

In 2019, a majority of the three county fiscal courts approved a new residential sanitary sewer rate structure aimed at aligning sewer rates more closely with the actual cost of providing service. In accordance with the plan, SD1 charges a base rate for the first 200 cubic feet (HCF) of water treated, and a

variable rate for each additional HCF of water treated. Under the 4-year plan, as the base rate increases the variable rate is reduced.

While SD1 will see no revenue increase this year, individual rate payers may still see their bills increase or decrease depending on the total volume of water used. SD1 will also renew its partnership with the Brighton

Center to continue to offer a Customer Assistance Program that helps cover the incremental increase of the base rate for qualifying low-income and fixed-income customers.

For more details about rates and fees for fiscal year 2021, visit <http://www.sd1.org/408/Understanding-Your-Bill>.

SD1 turns to smart-sewer management in fight against Northern Kentucky sewer overflows

SD1 has broken ground on new equalization (EQ) tanks and pump stations in Highland Heights and Silver Grove that begin a new era of smart-sewer management in Northern Kentucky that will significantly reduce the cost of complying with federal Clean Water Act regulations.

The two tanks, which will be used to hold mostly storm water, will eliminate about 20 million gallons of typical-year sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs), and will do so at a price tag well below what traditional overflow mitigation would cost.

"We're going to make our sewer system smarter," said SD1 Executive Director Adam Chaney. "We can no longer afford to simply build bigger and bigger pipes and wait for them to become overwhelmed by larger and larger storms."

The first step toward smart sewers happens long before any work begins in the field. Working with its Updated Watershed Plan partner, Hazen and Sawyer, SD1 ran thousands of scenarios using artificial intelligence software to accurately predict what will happen throughout Northern Kentucky's sewer system under various storm simulations.

The results of that work provided a blueprint — which SD1 is calling

Clean H2O40 — for the most effective and affordable approach to mitigating sewer overflows. The new EQ tanks in Highland Heights and Silver Grove will be the first projects constructed under the new Clean H2O40 plan.

The new tanks will ultimately use flow meter technology to signal the sewer system to store excess flow during storm events until downstream capacity is available. Once a storm has passed, the system will gradually release flow back into the pipes for transport to a treatment plant. This will minimize the risk of increased volume overwhelming the system and causing sewer overflows.

Chaney compares the technology to smart traffic lights during rush hour. As more and more cars begin to congest the road, traffic lights can be used strategically to keep things moving. SD1 will apply the same logic to Northern Kentucky's sewer system, and the Highland Heights/Silver Grove EQ tanks are a step toward system-wide coordination — storing flow in tanks, pipes and other structures across the region.

"This new strategy is anticipated to significantly lower project costs and associated revenue needs by hundreds

of millions of dollars over the next 20 years. In addition to maintaining sewer rate affordability, the reduced overflow mitigation costs will allow SD1 to address system expansion required to support the local economy," Chaney said.

Under the terms of an amended consent decree with the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the US Environmental Protection Agency, SD1 must completely eliminate all typical-year sanitary sewer overflows by the year 2040. The system experiences about 115 million gallons of SSOs in a typical year. The agreement also requires SD1 to recapture at least 85 percent of combined sewer overflows by 2040.

Chaney said the Highland Heights and Silver Grove tanks — which will be located about a mile apart on

Rt. 8 — will combine to hold about 3 million gallons when full and will help reduce about 17 percent of the region's typical-year SSOs. While the tanks will have flow of mostly storm water in them 3-4 days per month, they should only fill completely once during a typical year.

The tanks are expected to be completed by December 2021 for an estimated cost of about \$10 million.

"We're going to use storm water storage in combination with smart sewer management to improve our system today and into the future," Chaney said. "This new approach, along with the recent nearly 15-year extension on our consent decree deadline, will make it possible for SD1 to mitigate system overflows, improve water quality and public health, and continue supporting the economic vitality of our region without over-burdening ratepayers."

CLEAN H₂O40

SD1



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

Hours of Operation:

Monday-Friday: 8 am-4:30 pm

All Northern Kentucky schools go tobacco-free

During the 2019-2020 academic year, all Northern Kentucky school districts committed to becoming 100% tobacco-free schools. This is an amazing accomplishment and a great step toward creating the healthiest environments for Northern Kentucky students to learn and grow. Kentucky House Bill 11 was passed in 2019, prohibiting the use of any tobacco products, alternative nicotine products, or vape/e-cigarette products on Kentucky school property. School boards were given three years to either opt-out or adopt the 100% tobacco-free policy, which would include all property, vehicles and school-related trips or activities. The Northern Kentucky school districts

quickly moved to pass or update their tobacco-free policies.

This policy intervention was one of many efforts to curb the rise in youth e-cigarette use. E-cigarette aerosol contains high levels of addictive nicotine and other harmful chemicals such as heavy metals, volatile organic compounds and ultrafine particles that can be inhaled deep into the lungs. According to the 2018 Kentucky Incentives for Prevention (KIP) Survey, 2 out of every 10 tenth graders in the greater Northern Kentucky region used e-cigarettes at least once in the last 30 days.

There are free resources available for Northern Kentucky teens wishing to address their cigarette or

e-cigarette use. *My Life My Quit* is free, confidential and made for teens. Through this program you can text a quit coach or call for support, learn how to cope with stress in healthy ways, and get tips and the support you need to quit for good.

For more information, visit <http://mylifemyquit.com/>.

The Northern Kentucky Health Department serves more than 400,000 residents of Boone, Campbell, Grant and Kenton Counties. Our goal is to prevent diseases, promote wellness and protect against health threats. The health department's vision for Northern Kentucky is to "be a valued leader and community partner, with the resources needed to

effectively address public health challenges so Northern Kentucky is the healthiest region in the nation."

For any questions or for assistance in strengthening your school's smoke-free policy, please contact Cady Cornell at 859/363-2082 or visit www.nkyhealth.org.

WELCOME TO OUR
**TOBACCO-FREE
CAMPUS**



MY LIFE MY QUIT

WIC is here for you

What is WIC?

WIC (Women, Infants and Children) is a federal program administered by the USDA that provides specific nutritious foods along with nutrition and breastfeeding education at no cost. More than 7,000 individuals participate in WIC in Northern Kentucky. WIC services are provided

to income eligible and nutritionally at-risk pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to 5 years old.

WIC brings more to the table than good food

■ **WIC is for good health.** At WIC, you can get answers to your health and

nutrition questions. WIC helps families make infant feeding choices and encourages breastfeeding, childhood shots and children's growth checkups.

■ **WIC helps families save money.** WIC families get monthly supplies of foods high in protein, iron, vitamin C and calcium, including milk, eggs, cereal and juice.

■ **WIC is for all kinds of families.** It is short-term assistance that helps families help themselves. You can receive WIC even if you are working. Eligibility requirements include:

- Be a pregnant, breastfeeding or postpartum woman; OR an infant/child up to 5 years old
- Have a household income at or below 185 percent of the poverty level

- Meet income guidelines, OR have a Kentucky medical card, receive Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program (K-TAP) benefits or food stamps (SNAP), or have a pregnant woman or infant in the family who receives Medicaid or K-TAP
- Be a resident of Kentucky
- **WIC supports our local economy.** Last year, more than \$5.2 million was spent in Northern Kentucky at local stores to provide nutritious foods for families through WIC.

Call the location listed below to make an appointment today!
Campbell County Health Center
1098 Monmouth St.
Newport, KY 41071
859/431-1704

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We Help Families
Save On Food

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Campbell County Health Center

1098 Monmouth Street
Newport, KY 41071
phone: 859/431-1704

District Office

8001 Veterans Memorial Drive, Florence, KY 41042
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TANK 2020 Redesign: Progress report

If you are a regular bus rider or simply like to keep up on the improvements to our transit service here's an update on TANK's 2020 Redesign process.

In March and April adjustments were made to the original recommendations based on community feedback. The TANK board of Directors approved a final set of plan recommendations, pending final and formal budget approval by TANK and the three Fiscal Courts of Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties.

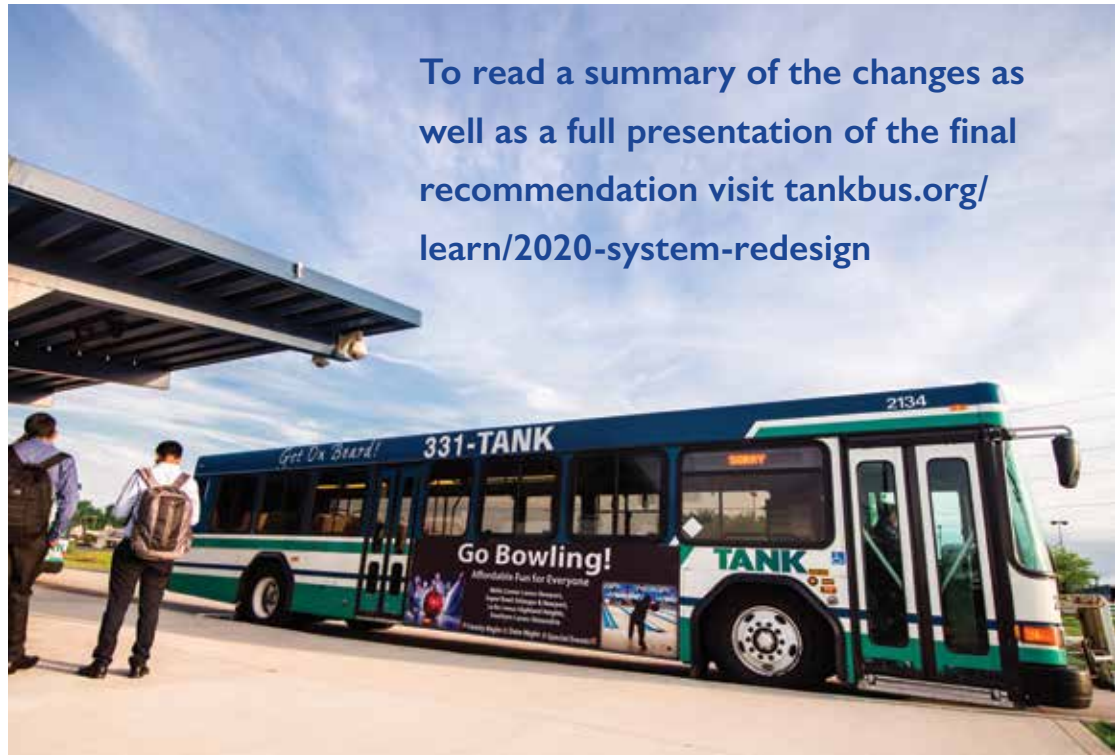
To read a summary of the changes as well as a full presentation of the final recommendation visit tankbus.org/learn/2020-system-redesign

Expected outcomes

The final plan represents a massive change to your region's transit system and, once implemented, will provide the following outcomes:

- The number of people within walking distance to frequent transit will increase by 155%
- The number of jobs within walking distance to frequent transit will increase by 58%
- The number of Transportation Disadvantaged individuals within walking distance of frequent transit will increase by 157%
- The number of revenue hours needed to operate the new system will actually decrease by 2.4%

To read a summary of the changes as well as a full presentation of the final recommendation visit tankbus.org/learn/2020-system-redesign



- The number of peak vehicles needed to operate the new system will decrease by 20+%

What happens next?

In November be on the lookout for more specifics around routes and

timetables. Our redesigned service will begin in late December 2020 or early January 2021. For updates you can follow TANK on social media and sign up for rider alerts.

JOIN OUR TEAM OF DEDICATED DRIVERS!

TANK is hiring fixed-route drivers for full-time openings. We are seeking applicants with the talent to communicate, interact and create the best experience for our riders and who strive to provide excellent service to our community.

Preferred applicants have CDL Permit or License with Class B passenger and air brake. Paid training available. We offer excellent health benefits and paid time off.

To apply visit tankbus.org/connect/careers




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

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Domestic violence

During these unprecedented times, people are spending more time at home than ever before. Unfortunately, that leaves many victims of domestic violence without respite from their abuser. It seemed timely, therefore, to provide some information and resources for those suffering in our community. According to the Kentucky Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men have been victims of severe physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime. Kentucky law defines “domestic violence and abuse” as the occurrence of one or more of the following acts between “family members” (a spouse, former spouse, grandparent, grandchild, parent, child, stepchild, or any other person living in the same household as a child if the child is the alleged victim) or “members of an unmarried couple” including individuals currently or previously living together and their children: (1) physical injury; (2) stalking; (3) sexual abuse; (4) strangulation; (5) assault, or the infliction of fear or imminent harm of any of the aforementioned offenses (KRS 403.720). It is important to note that destruction of physical property alone is not considered domestic violence, unless it is combined with other threatening behavior.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline and the National Network to End Domestic Violence list some warning signs of domestic violence which include (but are not limited to) someone who:

- Exhibits extreme jealousy and accuses you of unfaithfulness
- Strictly controls how you spend your time and money
- Frequently embarrasses, insults, or threatens you

- Destroys your property or injures your pets
- Intimidates you with weapons, looks, or words
- Pressures you to have sex or does not respect your personal boundaries
- Constantly calls, texts, and/or emails you throughout the day
- Criticizes your parenting and threatens to harm or take away your children

There are a variety of statutes, criminal and civil, that may be invoked when domestic violence occurs. First and foremost, you should call 911 if your life or a loved one's is in danger. The police are trained to de-escalate dangerous situations and, depending on the specific facts involved, may be able to arrest the aggressor and/or assist in pressing charges such as battery, assault, terroristic threatening, or wanton endangerment. If you wish to seek legal action outside of an emergency, you can petition the Court for a Domestic Violence Order (DVO) by contacting the circuit clerk's office at the Courthouse in the county of your current residence. If you believe you are in immediate and present physical danger of injury, you may also be eligible for an Emergency Protective Order (EPO) which can require your abuser to stop contacting you, leave your shared residence, or award you temporary custody of the children, among other remedies, until a full hearing can be held, usually within 14 days of filing your petition.

At the hearing, you will have the opportunity to describe the abuse, provide evidence such as photos, medical records, and/or police records if available, and identify any safety concerns for your children. You are also permitted to have a vic-



**The National
Domestic Violence
Hotline is available
24/7 online at
thehotline.org
or to call at
1-800-799-7233.**

tim's advocate present at all proceedings. If the presiding judge decides to issue a DVO, it can be in effect for up to three years with the option for renewal. Under KRS 403.763, violation of an EPO or a DVO can amount to either a Class A misdemeanor or contempt of court, both of which can result in the abuser serving jail time.

I hope this information is helpful, and I hope it finds you healthy and safe. If you are a victim of domestic violence, please know that you are not alone. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is available

24/7 online or to call at 1-800-799-7233.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Steven J. Franzen

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A busy year so far...

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.

The primary election was held on June 23. Because of the Covid-19 virus, we had a primary unlike any other. For the first time the state opened up early mail-in and in-person voting to all registered voters. We had a turnout of 21,000 which is 31% of the registered Democrats and Republicans in Campbell County. To put this into perspective, we had a turnout of about 10,000 in the 2012 and 2016 presidential primary. For your information we have 78,025 registered voters in Campbell County, 36,162 are Republicans and 31,468 are Democrats. The remainder are Third Party or Independents.

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. Mail-in ballots are very labor intensive and we had to hire extra people to help get the ballots mailed out and processed when they were returned. These people worked incredibly hard and we could not have done this election without them. My staff also worked overtime to help process. We also hired extra people to work the in-office early voting and they did a great job.

We had 3,000 citizens vote in person at First Baptist Church in Cold Spring on Election Day and 1,200 citizens vote at the County Administration Building on Election Day. A debt of gratitude is owed to First Baptist Church for stepping up to host this election. They were great to work with and election day went off without a hitch. I especially want to thank all of our wonderful poll workers for their efforts in the election.

The deadline to register and be eligible to vote in the November general election is Monday, October 5. To register, call 859/292-3885 or go online to GoVoteKY.com.

As of this writing I have no idea what the November election is going to look like. I hope to have all of the precincts open but the state is the one that determines this. I do not know if we are going to have early voting or a portal for mail-in absentee ballot applications open to all voters. I do know that pursuant to state regulations we have to move our polling locations out of senior centers. Because of this the voting locations at Grand Towers, Saratoga Place and Two Rivers in Newport and the Senior Center in Highland Heights will have to be moved. We will mail notice to the effected voters to inform them of their new voting locations.

The 2020 general election will be held on Tuesday, November 3. Election hours are 6 am to 6 pm. 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.

There will be a full ballot this election. The races include President, US Senate, US Representative and Kentucky State Representative. There will also be city council and school board 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 do it online at GoVoteKY.com. The deadline to register and be eligible to vote in the November general election is

Monday, October 5. You must be 18 by November 3 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. This is different than the unexcused early in-person and mail-in voting that took place in the primary. As of this writing I don't know if there is going to be an online absentee ballot application portal and unexcused early voting. Keep an eye out for the news to see what Frankfort decides.

Automotive

Our automotive department continues to see an increase in

business. We opened by reservation on June 1 and we opened up to the general public with no reservations on July 6. Because of the Covid-19 pandemic, this is a very fluid situation. We have been processing renewals and dealer work non-stop since March. Even though we miss seeing your face, it is so much easier to renew by mailing your renewal to our office at 1098 Monmouth Street, Newport, KY 41071, or go online at drive.ky.gov (you will need a title number, plate number and credit card) or pay by phone at 1-877-885-3017 (you will need title number, amount due and credit card). The credit card company collects a processing fee for online and phone renewals.

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

CONGRATULATIONS

to the Campbell County High School Class of 2020



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Tyler William Baird C L	Breana Reneigh Coulter	Joseph William Griffin Ayers C M	Noah Patrick Kaaz C
Ashley Marie Baker C	Emily Ann Cox C L	Garrett Edward Griffith C	Aminata Kane L
Evan Bradley Barnes C	Brian Lee Cromer C	Jordan Ryan Gross C S	Manisha Chandira Kasturiratna C M
Ethan Bradley Barnett C M	Logan Daniel Cross C	Skylar Chase Gyszel C	Corbin Robert Kelley
Colby Louis Bates	Michael Cruikshank	Gabrielle Renee Guy	Omid Daniel Keshtvarz C S
Robert Alan Bay C L	Destiny Jo Crump C	Delilah Maudie Jean Haas C L	Genelle Rose King C
Nathan Mitchell Beagle C	Carlie Mee-Aloysius Cryer B C G H S	Nina Jayne Rosario Hackett C M	Caitlin Wynn Kirton B C S
Izabella Josephine Beck C S	Donald Joseph Curtiss	Cory Scott Hall C	Grace Sharon Kramer B C G H S
Christian David Becker C L	Krish N Daraji C	Nathan Thomas Hammann C	Kennedi Maelynn Kramer
Sarah Dawn Becraft	Lauren Paige Daugherty B C H S	Derek Hansford C L	Roni Preston Krull
Leah Sue Beggs C L	Trevor Martin Davis C L	Kyle Andrew Hart C L	Casey Walter Kyle C H S
Nicholas Harper Bellm C S	Anya Mae Deaton C S	Zachary Ronan Hart C	Cameron Scott Lackey C
Crew Nicholas Berkley C S	Lydia Roshelle Deaton C S	Jordan Vaughn Hartig C	Christian Michael Lane C S
Josie Elizabeth Bird C L	Allison Claire Decker C M	Jayden Marie Hartman	Bryce Ernest Laytart
Noah Thomas Blythe C H S	Adrianna Isadora Denney	Mia Lee Hatcher C S	Zachary M Leap
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Brady Shawn Bonar C	Erin Marie Dirr B C H S	Wesley Graydon Henry	Garrison Clark Line C
Courtney Marie Born C S	Haley Vivian Dixon C	Ethan James Herald	Olivia Alexandra Long B C H S
Dale Anthony Bowles	Stazia KaRen Donathan C M	Hannah Elizabeth Herman C S	Nolan Everett Lasure
Jenna Elizabeth Bowling	Brennen Aaron Doyle C	Leah Marie Hertenberg B C S	Hannah Nicole Lyon B C H M
Joseph Cole Bowling	Chloe Morgan Drake B C H M	Charles Thomas Hintz C	Danna Marie MacDonald
Walter Garrett Bowser C	Caleb Joseph Eastin	Brady Ronald Hogan B C S	Clarissa Joy Machcinski
Brittany Mikaylah Bradshaw C S	Zane David Eatherton C	Emma Ireland Hogle B C M	Sri Sai Satvik Maligireddy
Hannah Danielle Breitenstein C	Kendra Nickole Eddy C	Mallory Nicole Holbrook C G H S	Johnna Cassidy Mallery B C L
Brady Tyler Brooks C	John Raymond Enzweiler C S	Gracie Jayne Holland C L	Raven Jocelyn Manning C
Paighton Mary Linda Brooks B C G H S	Rachel Ann Enzweiler C	David Charles Holt	Austin Michael Martin C
Dakota Edwin Brossart	Cicilia Carol Erck C	Joshua Michael Hopper C	Kasey Alanah Martin C
Cody Joseph Brown C	Natalie Carol Evans C L	Caden Joseph Hoskins C L	Katherine Dolores Matlock C
Jonah David Bryan C	Samantha Rae Farwell C	Anthony Franklin Hounshell C	Malachi Quinlan Matuskiewicz C M
Courtney Elizabeth Bullock C M	Kristen Lee Feiler C	Hope Morgan Hounshell L	Dariyn Lee McCann C
Logan Christopher Busher C	Megan Frances Finerty C S	Lauren Hull C L	Coy Douglas McCulley C
Madison Annabelle Byrd C M	Destiny Nicole Flannery B C M	Olivia Jade Hutchinson	Nicholas Michael McDaniel C
Luke Michael Campbell C	Brooke Taylor Fornash B C G H S	DaVon Lamario Ingguls C	Anderson Pratt McDowell
Dylan Steven Carson C	Eden Freudenberg C	Dawson Floyd Irons	Logan Thomas McGill

CLASS OF 2020

Timothy Patrick McNamara **C H S**

Faith McNew

Justin Robert McVey **C**

Morgan Alyce Meeks **B C**

Grant Van Mergenthal **C**

Patrick Evan Mertens **C M**

Austin Messer **C**

Alyssa Louise Metcalf

Aaron Patrick Meyer

Ber Chase Meyer **C**

Madison Rae Meyers **C S**

Kilee Layne Miller **C M**

Noah Robert Miller

Ashley Marie Mockbee

Robert Austin Moeller

Courtney Lee Ann Morgan **B C S**

Jenna Nicole Morlatt

Jackson Quade Morris **C H S**

Hannah Marie Mounce **B C S**

Megan Dawn Mounce **C**

Tiana Monet Mounts **C**

Adam Aziz Mullins **C**

Andrew Lee Mullins **C**

Preston Isaac Murray

Elizabeth Ann Nadeau **B C H S**

Jacob Anthony Neiser

Nolan John Neiser **C H S**

Riley Alexander Noble **C**

Breanna Lee Nolan **C**

Vernon Edward Noonan **C**

Haley Nicole Orth **B C S**

Ava Elizabeth Owen **C H S**

Dominic Palmieri **C H S**

Caleb Alexander Parker **C**

Leah Lehuani Paro

Quinten T Pauly **C**

Taylor Marie Peach **B C G H S**

Stephen Ray Penrod **C S**

Ariana Perkins

Danielle Ra Peters

Madison Lee Peters **L**

Carly Elizabeth Peterson **B C H M**

Lucas Nathaniel Pflum **C**

Destiney Jade Phillips **C L**

Anastasia Fury Pohlgeers **B C H S**

Charles Coleman Pond **C S**

Joshua Corey Pond **C**

Gabriel Wallace Powell **C**

Caleb Liam Prodoehl **C**

Colby Tyler Purdy

Madeline Leslie Queen **C L**

Christopher David Quinn **C L**

Madison Felicia Raaker **C**

Thomas Hunter Racke **C M**

Derek William Ramsey **C S**

James Howard Ramsey **C**

Kourtnei Ann Ramsey **C**

Casey Douglas Rauch **C M**

Haley Rae Rauch **C L**

Tyler Rauch

John Thomas Preston Reagar **C S**

Angel Marie Redmon

Kayli Lynn Redwine **C M**

Keeleigh Rae Reed

Quentin James Reekers **C**

Hunter Reinhart **C L**

Taylor Nicole Reitman

Regan Michelle Renaker

Brayden Austin Reynolds **C M**

Cherokee Jeannette Reynolds **C L**

Sarah Elise Reynolds **B C H S**

Summer Kaylynn Rickman **C S**

Jacob Robinson **C M**

Michael Allen Roebuck

Anthony Thomas Ronnebaum **C S**

Zachary Ethan Rose

Edgar Thomas Rowland

Robert Donald Rudolph **C**

Elaina Nicole Ruschman **C L**

Hope Katelynn Russell **C L**

Jason Joseph Sand **C M**

Breanna Nicole Sanders **B C M**

Blake Benjamin Sansom **C**

Charity Hope Schmidt **C**

Faith Ann Schmidt **C S**

Nathan Schneider **C**

Madison Taylor Schoultheis **C M**

Hannah Nicole Schreiber **C**

Jared Schultz **C**

Jeffrey David Schultz **C**

Jamen Lee Schweickart **C**

Emily Mae Schweinefus **B C**

Ethan Clay Searcy

Evan Thomas Sebastian **C**

Zachary Ryan Sebastian **C**

Rebecca Ann Seibert

Ronald Troy Shackelford **C**

Kasen Joseph Sharp **C**

Dylan Michael Sizemore

Gregory Smith

Ronald James Smith **C**

Scott Snedegar **C**

Andrew M Sparks **C**

Tanner Roland Sparks **C**

Armani Desean Spencer

Stevie Essence Spicer **C L**

Owen Donald James Stacey **C**

Noah Redman Stanbro

Gavin James Steele

Devin Lee Steinman **C**

Brycen Thomas Stephany **C**

Aden Tyler Stevens **C L**

Lucas Allen Stevenson **C**

Cory Ronald Stover **C**

Ian Garrett Straub **C**

Cloe Elizabeth Strickley **C**

Joshua Sabastion Tate **C**

Gabrielle Alexa Thomas **C**

Kaylee Jane-Marie Timler

Carson Alexander Trauth

Alexis Joyce Trowbridge

Matthew Aaron Truett **C**

Michael Andrew Truett **C H S**

Haley Elizabeth Turner **C**

Madison Elizabeth Turner **B C H S**

Satnam Singh Uppal

Jessica Nicole Utz **C S**

Destiny N Vann **C**

Jocelyn Marie Vasquez **C**

Anna Kate Vaught **C**

Brady David Venneman **C L**

Ashley Nicole Verst **B C S**

Alexa Madeline Vice **C L**

Logan Trevor Voges **C H S**

Kristian Dale Wagner **C**

Xavier M Walker

Alexandra Lynn Wallace **C L**

Alairah Loriann Warner **C M**

Taylor Nicole Watson **C H S**

Nicholas Lee Watts **C**

Timothy Christian Waybright

Morgan Brooke Weber **C**

Alana Lyn Weinberg

Jamie Lee Weinberg **C**

Alexander Christopher White **C**

Breanna Marie Wickersham **C**

Logan Thomas Wiedemann **B C H S**

Connor Andrew Willoughby **C**

Abigail Faith Wilson **B C H M**

William Christian Wilson

Mitchell Gabriel Wipfel

Nathan Tyler Wipfel **C**

Cassidy Nicole Witt **C S**

Samuel Thane Wooldredge **C S**

Leah Marie Wooten **C**

LEGEND

S = Summa cum Laude

M = Magna cum Laude

L = cum Laude

B = Beta Club

G = Governor's Scholar Program,
Governor's School
for the Arts or Governor's
School for Entrepreneurs

H = National Honor Society

C = College &/or Career Ready

Total Amount for Scholarships Awarded - \$5,871,292

2019-20 HONORS

ACADEMICS

- 4 students were selected to be Governor's Scholars
- 1 student was selected to be Governor's Scholar for the Arts
- 2 students were selected to be Governor's Scholars for Entrepreneurs
- 21 students scored 30 or above on the state ACT during their Junior year of high school

Math Team

- 1st place in John O'Bryan Math Tournament – Varsity
- 1st place John O'Bryan Math Tournament – JV
- 1st place Speed Competition – John O'Bryan Math Tournament

Academic Team

- 1st place Northern Kentucky Quizbowl League - Qualified for NAQT Nationals
- 2nd place – Bulldog Invitational Tournament (Dunbar High School)
- 1st place (Overall & Quick Recall) – KAAC JV Challenge
- Undefeated record (11-0) Northern Kentucky Academic League
- 1st place (Overall & Quick Recall) – Northern Kentucky Academic League Tournament
- 4th place – Fleming County Academic Tournament
- 1st place (Overall & Quick Recall) – KAAC District Governor's Cup
- 1st place Future Problem Solving – KAAC District Governor's Cup
- 17 regional qualifiers, individual written assessment – KAAC District Governor's Cup
- 1st place (Overall & Quick Recall) – KAAC Regional Governor's Cup – Qualified for state tournament
- 1st place Future Problem Solving – KAAC Regional Governor's Cup
- 8 state qualifiers, individual written assessment – KAAC Regional Governor's Cup

World Languages

- 1 student was elected President of State Hispanic Nat'l Honor Society; will host 2021 Convention
- 1 student was elected Webmaster of State Hispanic Nat'l Honor Society
- 1 student placed 1st in AP-level Spanish scholarship competition; won \$500

ATHLETICS

11 seniors signed college letters

Swim and Dive

- 6 individuals qualified for the KHSAA State Tournament

Girls Cross Country

- AAA Region 5 Runner-up
- 1 NKYTCCCA All Area First Team Athletes; 1 Second Team; 2 Honorable Mention

Boys Cross Country

- Team state qualifier
- 2 NKYTCCCA All-Area Team Honorable Mention Athletes

Girls Bowling

- KHSAA State Champions
- Regional Champions

Boys' Basketball

- 37th District Champions – 7 years in a row
- 10th Region Semi-Finalist

Wrestling

- NKAC Champs
- Regional Champions
- 9 State Qualifiers
- 2 State Placers

Girls Soccer

- 37 District Champions
- 1 KHSGCA All-State Athlete
- 6 All Region Athletes

Boys Soccer

- 37th District Runner-up
- 10th Region Runner-up

Volleyball

- 37th District Champs
- 10th Region Champs
- HSAA State Tournament

ARTS

Drama

- 14 Cappie nominations including Best Play, 9 performance nominations, and 4 technical nominations
- Winner of 'Comedic Actress in a Play' and Creativity' (for Student Directing)

Vocal Music

- 8 students accepted into All State Choir

Instrumental Music

- 28 selected for KMEA District 6 Select Band
- 3 All-State Band Members
- 3 Cincinnati Youth Wind Ensemble Members
- 3 Cincinnati Symphony Youth Symphony Members
- Grand Champions at Eastern
- Reserve at West Clermont
- 35th at Grand Nationals
- 6th in AA
- 4th largest band in Kentucky
- 45+ hours of music performed
- 2 community parades

Other

- 12 students earned Microsoft Office certifications
- 3 students committed to the military

Future Business Leaders of America

- 67 Regional Winners
- Member won Who's Who in FBLA
- Region 4 Most Outstanding Adviser
- 1st largest local membership in region
- 1st Largest Chapter Percent Increase
- Business Person of the Year
- 16 State winners
- Reporter's Quill
- Gold Level for Local Leadership Challenge at the Regional and State Level
- Commonwealth Award of Merit
- National Outstanding Chapter

FBLA Service Projects

- Dime War during CTSO week for the March of Dimes
- Partnered with Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates (KODA) to get over 60 people registered

National FFA Organization

- 5 students competed at the state competition
- 1 regional officer

Campbell County Area Technology Center (ATC)

- 40 Seniors reached the Career Readiness criteria by either completing Industry Certifications or by completing and End of Program assessment

FCCLA

- 2 regional officers
- 11 members participated in regional STAR Events competition
- 3 members qualified to compete in National STAR Events competition



Looking for the bright spots

By JC Morgan, Director



JC Morgan

It's been five months since the library first closed due to the coronavirus pandemic and life remains far from normal.

While the library is now open, there are no summer crowds, no in-person programming, and no large groups are allowed. It's just not the same energy we're used to having in our buildings.

There are bright spots. Curbside delivery is one. People like placing their selections on hold and picking up items without getting out of their vehicles. Amnesty for All is another. The amnesty

program started in Northern Kentucky and soon spread. More than half of the libraries in Kentucky waived all fines and fees to lend a hand during a time when we need to support each other every way we can.

This pandemic has led to personal impact for many. Jobs lost, personal pursuits halted, and school and home life disrupted. People depend on libraries to fill out forms and claims and apply for jobs. Libraries support our children as students, our children's educators, and the parents and caregivers with many different services. We care for our older population. We aren't able to make in-person visits right now, but we received a grant that is enabling us to mail books to our homebound patrons and adult care facilities.

Beyond the pandemic, our community, our society, and our nation are grap-

pling with other issues. We're questioning and we're looking for answers to problems of social injustice, social inequity, human rights and human protections. Never before has it been more important for libraries to serve all people equally, regardless of color, sexual orientation, financial status, physical limitations or any other personal attributes. Never before has it been more important for libraries to help people understand their differences and work with each other toward resolutions that empower and protect us all.

We highlight books you can read to understand events and situations. We sponsor programs (currently via digital platforms) to bring people together to bridge understanding of multiple viewpoints. We offer entertainment and crafts to fill the voids of staying at home. And we have a diverse collection to help us learn how to manage the change and

chaos we're all living through.

We have had to think flexibly to serve you as best we can. Being the best we can be — especially in tough times — is more important than ever.

None of us has ever been through anything like this before and we're learning as we go. I hope that you, too, are using this time to learn and using your library to do it.

We've been grateful for your patience and happy we are figuring out ways to come back together safely.



Making hay while the sun shines

During the closure, the library's empty parking lots became the perfect time to fast-track planned construction and parking lot improvements at three of our branches. The Cold Spring Branch saw most of the activity with a new driveway built to create one-way traffic flow from



the entrance on French Street around the building to a new exit on St. Michael Dr.

The patio area in the front of the building is new, with enhanced lighting, curbless sidewalks to improve accessibility and picnic table seating. A mural by Tammy Stephens being painted on the building will make the front of the build-

ing more attractive, thanks to a generous donation from the Friends of the Library.

The City of Cold Spring and the neighboring Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses granted the library access to the land to be able to have the new exit and provide additional parking in the back of the building.

"This work was part of our long-range plan," said JC Morgan, director. "People had requested parking upgrades to improve visibility and safety. We're happy we could complete this work during our closure with minimal disruptions to patrons."

The Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch had concrete repairs and a seal coat applied to its parking lot. At Newport, the parking lot was repaired and restriped with a new seal coat. In addition, the City of Newport added additional parking spaces on the east side of the building so existing spaces can be used for the new Newport Dog Park that is under construction.

Campbell County Public Library



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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

Upcoming Solid Waste events

Campbell County Fall Clean-Up Event

When: Friday, October 16 & Saturday, October 17, 8 am-5 pm

Dates are subject to change due to COVID-19.

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). Participants must have a valid Campbell County ID or some other proof of residency. Be sure to check www.campbellcountyky.gov for updates. Call Campbell County Solid Waste at 859/547-1873 with questions before the day of the event, or email SolidWaste@campbellcountyky.gov.

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
Frederick's Landing	KY 9-AA Hwy, Wilder	
Pendery Park	4051 Mary Ingles Hwy, Melbourne	
Campbell County Transportation Center	1175 Racetrack Road, Alexandria	Appliances (Freon OK) Car Batteries Electronics (LIMIT 1 TV) Furniture/ Mattresses* Propane Tanks (20 lbs. only) Scrap Metal Tires (LIMIT 8; Rims OK) Trash & Debris Yard Waste

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

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 – 12 Noon	Refrigerators (Freon OK) Freezers (Freon OK) Air Conditioners (Freon OK) Ovens Hot Water Heaters Washers/ Dryers
1175 Racetrack Road, Alexandria	Please place items containing Freon in the appropriate section,	

NKY Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event

Where: UC Health Stadium, 7950 Freedom Way, Florence, KY 41042

When: Saturday, November 7, 9 am-2 pm

Dates are subject to change due to COVID-19.

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 859/547-1873 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 7.

HOUSEHOLD WASTE COLLECTION EVENT REGISTRATION FORM

November 7, 2020 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).

- ☐ **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.

UC Health Stadium, 7950 Freedom Way, Florence, KY 41042

Campbell County Drop-Off Recycling Program

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 859/547-1873, or email SolidWaste@campbellcountky.gov.

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

Campbell County Police Department Officer of the Year



Detective Robert W. Dieman

has dedicated a great deal of time and effort toward innovations and improvements. Congratulations and thank you, Detective Dieman.

The Campbell County Police Department and the Campbell County Police Merit Board are proud to announce that Detective Robert W. Dieman was selected as the 2019 Officer of the Year. Detective Dieman readily takes on a variety of additional duties, serving as a team member for the Campbell County Crime Scene Team, the Bike Patrol Unit, the Honor Guard Unit, and the Crisis Assistance Response Effort, or CARE Team. In addition to being an excellent investigator, he also serves as an Evidence/Property Room Officer for which he

AJ Jolly Park News

While COVID-19 impacted much of the 2020 Campbell County Park season, several improvements did move forward as planned. During the spring four new campsites were added next to the horse stables in the RV/Equestrian area of the AJ Jolly Campground. The main park road at AJ Jolly and the entrance road to Penderly Park were repaired and paved. Walking trail repairs and enhancements were completed and the kayak storage area was improved.



Stay Informed with the 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 visiting our website at <https://www.CampbellCountyKY.gov>.

The 53rd Annual Senior Citizens' Picnic will proceed "drive-thru" style

The 53rd Annual Senior Citizens' Picnic will look a bit different in 2020 due to uncertainties surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. While we cannot host a traditional picnic, there will be a drive-thru style picnic lunch for Campbell County residents age 60 and older on Wednesday, September 23 at the Campbell County Senior Center (3504 Alexandria Pike) from 11am to 1 pm. Door prize winners will be notified by telephone.

Participants must register (free of charge) no later than Wednesday, September 9 by mailing or drop-

ping off the registration slip below (preferred method), by emailing the information below to Marsha Dufleck, Senior Center Manager, at MDufleck@campbellcountky.gov, or by calling the Campbell County Senior Center at 859/572-4300. More details to come!



Campbell County Senior Citizens' Picnic Registration Slip

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/ZIP: _____

Date of Birth: _____ / _____ / _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Mail or Deliver (place in mailbox by side entrance) to:
Campbell County Senior Center
3504 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights, KY 41076

CAMPBELL COUNTY SENIOR AND WELLNESS CENTER

3504 Alexandria Pike • Highland Heights, KY 41076

COVID-19 have you feeling stressed? Be sure to check out the Campbell County Senior and Wellness Center's weekly Facebook Live Yoga, Tai Chi and Cardio / Strength classes. These classes are a great way to stay active and alleviate stress in the comforts of your own home. For additional information on these classes and on the other activities the senior center offers, call 859/572-4300.

A poster for the Campbell County Animal Shelter's Tails & Trails 5K. The background is orange with autumn leaves. The text reads: "Campbell County Animal Shelter's Tails & Trails 5K Walk & Run November 8TH Check-In 8:30 AM Race Start 9AM AJ JOLLY PARK 1565 RACETRACK RD. ALEXANDRIA KY \$30 REGISTRATION FEE | DOGS WELCOME KIDS AGES 8+ | PROCEEDS BENEFIT CCAS PRE-REGISTER ONLINE WWW.RUNSIGNUP.COM".

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Housing Choice Voucher waitlist to open this fall

The Department of Housing anticipates opening the Housing Choice Voucher waitlist in the fall. The waitlist opening date will be published at least 10 days in advance in the Campbell County Recorder and the Falmouth Outlook, as well as www.campbellcountky.gov, under the Department listing "Housing Program." All applications must be submitted online and instructions will be on the webpage once the date is announced. The Campbell County

Housing Department administers the Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance program for Campbell and Pendleton Counties, except in the City of Newport.



When Disaster Strikes: Prepare, Act, Survive Workshop

The Campbell County Office of Emergency Management would like to invite Campbell County residents to attend "When Disaster Strikes: Prepare, Act, Survive Workshop" scheduled for September 25-26 (subject to change due to COVID-19).

The "When Disaster Strikes: Prepare, Act and Survive" course is designed to teach and encourage community members impacted by a disaster to prepare, take preservation actions and perform, as appropriate, light search and rescue response to aid their family and other community members in the immediate aftermath of a natural disaster or human-made incident. This course is not intended for the professional responder however would be beneficial for the responder's family. This training does not qualify participants to serve in an emergency responder role.

Topics include:

- Developing a mindset to prepare, act and survive in a disaster involving your community
- Using survival strategies to rescue and care for yourself, your family, and your pets during and in the immediate aftermath of an event
- Providing assistance in the search, light rescue, care, and safety of your neighbors.

The target audience encompasses the whole community, including, but not limited to:



- Religious organizations
- Volunteer fire departments
- Community emergency response teams
- Youth organizations
- American Red Cross and other non-governmental organizations
- Interested members of the community

This course is sponsored by the Campbell County Office of Emergency Management and the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. Delivered by National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center (NERRTC), Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX), member of National Domestic Preparedness Consortium (NDPC). This course is taught in partnership with The International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

Register online at: <https://qrqo.page.link/8THH9>. Seating is very limited so register early.

Visit our Training Calendar at the below link for all of our FREE training opportunities with training announcements and registration information: <http://bit.ly/3a5ajvb>

For more information contact William R. Turner, CKEM at wturner@campbellcountky.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 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.....	547-1870
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

Obtaining or renewing your driver's license?

For information about obtaining or renewing your driver's license please contact Circuit Court Clerk Taunya Nolan Jack at 859/292-6311 or 859/635-5240 or go to <http://drive.ky.gov>.

Campbell County Fiscal Court



2020 Fiscal Court
Commissioner Brian Painter
Commissioner Tom Lampe
Judge/Executive Steve Penderly
Commissioner Geoff Besecker



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

Protecting our soil, water and other natural resources

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 promoting the importance of conserving our natural resources.

Technical and financial assistance

Please visit our website to learn more about technical and financial assistance available:

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



Farm Dump cleanup before



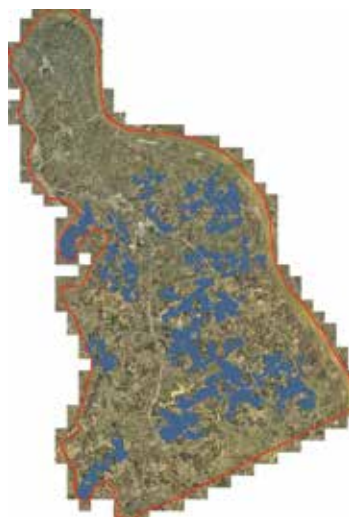
Farm Dump cleanup after



Heavy use area with waterer installed with funds from Non-traditional ag grant

Agricultural District

The Kentucky Agricultural District Program is administered locally by the Campbell County Conservation District under KRS 262.850. We currently have 17 Ag Districts in the County which includes 346 landowners and 16,261 acres. This voluntary program protects a farmer's right to have his/her land assessed by the local property valuation administration at the land's agricultural use value and protects against involuntary annexation. Agricultural District Program participants are given higher priority when applying for assistance through the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water



Campbell County Agricultural Districts

Quality Cost Share Program. Since a landowner can withdraw at any time, the program does not help ensure a future base of land available for food and fiber production. Ag District petitions can be found on our website or you can contact the Conservation District office for more information.

Agricultural Water Quality Plan

Individual agriculture water quality plans are based on Best Management Practices (BMPs) that are identified in the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Authority Plan. These BMPs can help reduce the amount of pollutants that reach our water resources.

Many landowners find that they are already applying good conservation measures that protect water quality. Others find that only a few changes are needed and these often result in improved efficiency and profitability for the operation. Your agriculture water quality plan will identify the current BMPs and help you decide if you need additional practices. BMPs establish a minimum acceptable level for planning, siting, designing, installing, operating, and maintaining agriculture and forestry facilities and operations. Landowners who have a conservation plan, compliance plan or a forest stewardship plan may need to update and expand that plan to be sure that it includes protection of water resources. To be valid, Agriculture Water Quality Plans must be current and address existing operations on your land. Contact the Conservation District for instructions in completing your Ag Water Quality Plan.

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. The District offers 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 donations. 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. You can find an application on our website. The deadline is Friday, August 28, 2020.



The Campbell County Conservation District Mary Kathryn Dickerson Education Grants

The Campbell County Conservation District is offering grants to assist schools to foster the learning of conservation and our environment. These grants are named

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"The Campbell County Conservation District Mary Kathryn Dickerson Education Grants" in memory of Ms. Dickerson. She served as District Coordinator for the Boone, Campbell, and Kenton County Conservation Districts and was renowned in environmental education. The district anticipates funding several grants, from \$200 to \$1,000 each. The application will be available on our website in September and will be due January 15, 2021.

Conservation District college scholarship

Education is important and we want to help in any way we can. That is why we offer college scholarships to students who are enrolled in one of the following fields of study: natural resource conservation, forestry, soil science, ecology, wildlife science, agriculture, or biology with a focus on conservation. The most important thing we can do is help spread the knowledge on the importance of conserving our natural resources. The application will be available on our website in September and will be due January 15, 2021.

Composting 101

The Campbell County Conservation District has been awarded a grant by the KY Division of Waste Management to promote composting

within our county. This project is in partnership with Extension Agent DJ Scully and the Campbell County Cooperative Extension. An educational day on composting basics is in the works and will be open to the first 100 registrants. Those who attend will receive an Earth Machine compost

bin. Please be on the lookout for more information through the Conservation District and Campbell Extension's websites and social media pages.



Campbell County Conservation District

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

Campbell County Property Valuation Administrator

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 is my tax bill calculated?"

Many taxpayers wonder how the amount of property taxes on their tax bill is determined. With banks and escrow companies paying the bills for many property owners, there may be many taxpayers who have never looked at the tax bill. How is it calculated and where does the money go when you pay your taxes? The amount of taxes paid is determined by many different

agencies in the state and county. The PVA office determines the assessment of each property in the county. The Department of Revenue certifies the assessments from the PVA, usually at the end of July or beginning of August. Once certified, the Department of Revenue notifies the PVA office. The PVA office sends assessment rolls to the different taxing districts while the Department of Revenue sends the certified totals to the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) and the Kentucky Department of Local Government (DLG). Each taxing district uses the assessment totals to calculate a tax rate. The taxing district may set a rate that allows for the same revenue as the previous tax year, called the compensating rate, or any rate that allows up to a 4 percent increase in revenue. Any

rate that is set up to the 4 percent increase can be set without a referendum vote by the public. If a rate is set which goes above the 4 percent increase, it can be subject to a recall vote by the voters living in that particular tax district. KDE and DLG assist many agencies in setting these rates. Once all the rates are set, they are applied to the assessment to calculate the amount of taxes owed to each district by each property owner. The tax for each district may appear on the county tax bill or city tax bill, depending on where the property is located. The tax bills are then calculated for each property and mailed out to the property owners. If the property is located within one of the incorporated cities in the county, the owner receives both a city and county tax bill. If the property is

located in the unincorporated area of the county, the owner will only receive a county tax bill. Each agency listed on the tax bill receives the revenue once the bills are collected, minus any commission paid to the collecting agency, if applicable. For example, the county tax bills are collected by the Sheriff's office. The Sheriff's office will distribute the money to each agency but is paid a commission by the agencies for collecting the money and distributing it. If you have a question about the tax rate for an agency, you should contact that agency. In Campbell County, every property pays taxes to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Campbell County Fiscal Court, Campbell County Library, Campbell County Health Department, Campbell County Soil

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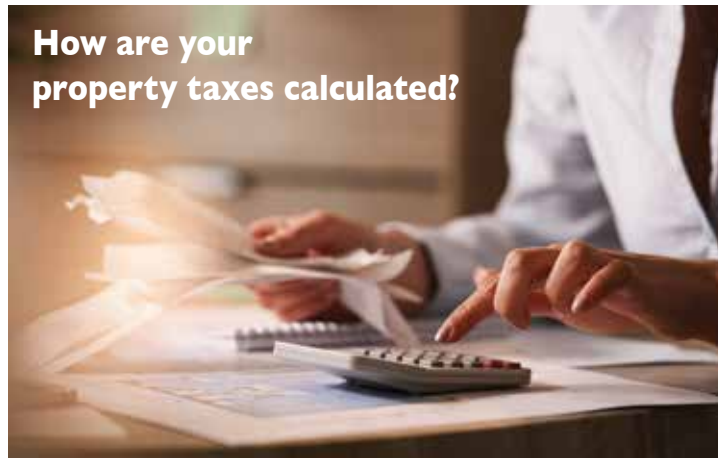
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Conservation, and Campbell County Extension Service. Each property is also subject to a school district tax, but this tax may appear on the city tax bill instead of the county tax bill. Some properties are taxed by a separate fire district, which appears on the county tax bill, if applicable. City taxes are only applied to properties located within each incorporated city and are billed and collected by the individual city.

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.

Homestead Exemptions (HEX) To qualify for the HEX, a homeowner must be or turn 65 anytime during 2020; you must also have resided at that location on or before January 1st, 2020, and be listed as an owner/trustee/or retain life estate. Please stop by the PVA office with

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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.

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, 2020, 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 2020. 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.

If you have any questions concerning your vehicle or real property assessment, address, or any exemptions on your tax bills, please contact my office (see contact info below).

Campbell County PVA



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Property Valuation Administrator

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(*additional hours for motor vehicle questions:

last Monday of each month, 4 - 6 pm)