

New ADD Officers Elected

At its Annual Meeting on April 21, the ADD Board of Directors elected new officers for the coming year. Pictured are (left to right): Treasurer, Nicholas County Judge-Executive Larry Tincher; Chairman, Lincoln County Judge-Executive R. W. Gilbert; Secretary, Mrs. Linda Magee; and Vice-Chairman, Winchester Mayor Dodd Dixon. Congratulations to the new officers!



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SEKHON HONORED AT ADD ANNUAL MEETING

Former ADD Executive Director Jas S. Sekhon was given special honors at the Annual Meeting on April 21 for his 34 years of service. A highlight was the showing of a video interview of Mr. Sekhon by noted KET "Comment on Kentucky" host Al Smith. In addition, various other awards and presentations were made by the Central Kentucky Caucus of the Kentucky General Assembly, the Kentucky Association of District Directors, and ADD staff.



ADD EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTED

In addition to the election of officers at the Annual Meeting, the ADD Board of Directors also named members to the 17-member Executive Board, which is composed of a member from each county within the District. The following were elected for the coming year:

- Anderson Co. Mayor Bobby Sparrow
- Bourbon Co. Mr. Bob Casher
- Boyle Co. Judge Tony Wilder
- Clark Co. Mayor Dodd Dixon
- Estill Co. Mr. John Shepherd
- Fayette Co. Mayor Teresa Ann Isaac
- Franklin Co. Mrs. Linda Magee
- Garrard Co. Mr. Glen Ross
- Harrison Co. Mr. Larry Willis
- Jessamine Co. Judge Neal Cassity
- Lincoln Co. Judge R.W. Gilbert
- Madison Co. Judge Kent Clark
- Mercer Co. Mr. Phil Crump
- Nicholas Co. Judge Larry Tincer
- Powell Co. Mr. Forest Meadows
- Scott Co. Mayor Everette Varney
- Woodford Co. Mr. Floyd Greene

LEXINGTON'S OPERATION *SPRING CLEAN* A SMASHING SUCCESS

What do you do with those half empty cans of paint and those old lawn chemicals that you don't need any more? And perhaps there is the old can of pesticide that is so old that you are afraid to use it—or even to put it out with the trash. What's to be done with that? The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government had a single answer to these household hazardous waste problems and more when it hosted *Operation Spring Clean* in late April. The household hazardous waste recycling event was open for business all day on April's fourth Saturday.

Many workers from the LFUCG Department of Public Works were on hand as were numerous volunteers to make the day go smoothly. Lines were kept short and folks were discouraged from even getting out of their cars to unload their household hazardous waste cargo at the site of the former landfill on the Old Frankfort Pike. Materials like those mentioned above cannot safely go on the ground, in the sanitary sewer, in the storm sewer or drainage way, or in with the household garbage. LFUCG had a contractor lined up to see that the materials were recycled or destroyed in an environmentally friendly way. Congratulations to LFUCG for hosting a day that served to clean household hazardous wastes from many a Fayette County garage and storage room.

For more information on household hazardous waste disposal, contact Penny McFadden at the LFUCG Department of Public Works.

NICHOLASVILLE'S VAN BUGG HONORED

Not just everyone aspires to work at a wastewater treatment plant, but that suits Van Bugg just fine. He enjoys the work of turning dirty water into clean water. And considering the cost of wastewater collection and treatment these days, it is good that someone enjoys doing the work—and doing it right. Recently, Bugg, the chief operator at Nicholasville's Jessamine Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant, was honored by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as 2005's single recipient of the J.C. Chambers Award for Wastewater Operations.

Of Bugg's award, Nicholasville's Utilities Director Tom Calkins said, "It's no surprise to me. We've had various awards for the Kentucky-Tennessee area for outstanding operations at water treatment plants and wastewater treatment plants, but in my tenure, we've never had an individual recognized. Van Bugg deserves the honor."

SCOTT COUNTY RESERVOIR PROJECT PERMIT APPLICATION REJECTED? IT ALL DEPENDS!

For much longer than a decade, Scott County has been planning and planning for the construction of a small reservoir in northwestern Scott County—on a stream called Lytle's Fork. The plan called for the new reservoir to be a sportsman's haven and a supplemental source of water

supply for Georgetown. With more than a few bumps in the road, the land for the dam and reservoir was acquired, and the dam was designed. But then county officials had to get a Federal permit for construction. After prolonged periods of discussions and negotiations, it appeared that the Army Corps of Engineers recently rejected Scott County's request for a construction permit. There are better, more environmentally friendly ways to establish a supplemental water source, the Corps seemed to say. When the news broke in banner headlines, the Corps said that maybe the permit request had not been rejected after all—at least not yet. Whether the construction permit has been rejected or not seems itself to be a topic for still more conversation. At any rate, attorneys are being hired and efforts to seek a construction permit for the dam and lake continue.

BOYLE COUNTY SOON TO HAVE PUBLIC WATER SERVICE AVAILABLE TO ALL

Boyle County Judge-Executive Tony Wilder has announced that four modest water extensions planned for Fiscal Year 2006-2007 will bring about the completion of a long effort to seek universal water service availability for all residents of the county. The roads slated to benefit from water line extensions are Middle Salt River Road, Lower Salt River Road, Rankin Road, and Baugh Hollow. "When the water lines are installed on those four roads this next fiscal year, every Boyle County resident will have access to public water service," said Wilder. "That is an accomplishment of which we can all be proud."

SEWER UTILITY CONSOLIDATION ON TRACK IN ESTILL COUNTY

Estill County Judge-executive Wallace Taylor has announced that the adoption of the Commonwealth's biennial budget constituted a "shot in the arm" for local efforts to consolidate the two existing public wastewater utilities in Estill County. The \$1.4 million appropriation in the budget that Governor Fletcher has signed into law will go a long way in providing the total dollar sums needed for the consolidation of the wastewater functions of the Irvine Municipal Utilities with those of the Estill County Water/Sewer District. It is much easier to attract additional money when you already have money in your purse for a given project, said Taylor. As Estill County officials talk with other state and federal grant and loan agencies, it should be a good feeling to see the "green color" of State Government's commitment to the effort. The planned Estill County sewer consolidation effort was the first ranked wastewater project in the Bluegrass Water Management Planning Council's recent district-wide project ranking effort.

For more information, contact Judge-Executive Wallace Taylor in Irvine or Don Hassall at the Bluegrass ADD.

“WATER, SEWER AND SELECT DATA...” TO BE PUBLISHED

After several months of data collection, ADD staff expects to soon publish “Water, Sewer and Select Data for the Seventeen County Bluegrass Area Development District.” Current plans are to distribute the data in booklet form in mid-June. The ADD wishes to thank the cities, counties, and water, sewer and sanitation districts serving the District, whose assistance made publication of this data possible. For more information, contact Paul Stansbury at the ADD.

JUDGE WILDER RECEIVES COMBS AWARD

Boyle County Judge-Executive, and outgoing Chairman of the Board, Tony Wilder was honored at the ADD’s Annual Meeting as the 2006 recipient of the Shelby Combs Distinguished Service Award, for his dedication and service to regional cooperation. The award is presented each year in memory of the late Shelby Combs, a founding father of the ADD and long-time Mayor of Nicholasville.

CITY BUDGETING SEMINAR HELD

The Bluegrass Area Development District hosted its Annual City Budget Workshop in mid-March for local practitioners involved in the municipal budgeting process. This year’s invitees ran the gamut of persons interested in preparing city budgets and included mayors, council and commission members, city administrative officers, city clerks, and city treasurers.

The evening’s presenter, Mr. Jerry Hensley, CPA, with the Lexington accounting and auditing firm of Ray, Foley, Hensley & Company, gave local elected leaders and appointed city officials an overview of the municipal budgeting process. In addition to highlighting procedural considerations, discussing revenue and expense forecasting, and reviewing legislative and executive roles in the budget process, this year’s seminar also included a section on the Management Discussion and Analysis (MD & A) which is included in audit reports.

Throughout the presentation, and following Mr. Hensley’s formal concluding remarks, questions were raised and a multiplicity of issues were explored and addressed. If you were unable to attend the workshop and would like to receive the packet of presentation materials provided at the seminar, please contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

LANCASTER’S CONNS LANE REACHES SPEEDY CONCLUSION

The City of Lancaster opened bids in early March for construction of its Conns Lane Water Extension Project and completed the construction effort at the end of April. The project provided first time water service to 19 unserved households and consisted of the construction of 4,000 linear feet of 6-inch water lines and 4,200 linear feet of 3-inch water lines.

Eleven bids were received for the project with the low bid coming in at \$70,275—well below the \$102,500 budgeted for project construction.

The project, funded by a KIA Tobacco Development Fund grant of \$125,000, was completed significantly below the anticipated budget having a project completion cost of \$88,270. Following discussions with the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, the City will be permitted to keep the fund balance of nearly \$37,000 and apply the money saved toward other Tobacco Fund Development projects currently on the drawing board.

Formal project close-out was requested from KIA the first week in May. For additional information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

WALL ALLEY RENOVATION PLANS RECEIVE APPROVAL

Winchester's Wall Alley Renovation project moved ahead following completion of easement acquisition and receipt of plan approval from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Legal review of the easements and the proposed contract document are needed prior to advertising for bid.

The development project, budgeted at \$526,060, includes improvements along the length of Wall Alley and adjacent to it. Specifically, the project includes relocation of utilities, landscaping and streetscape enhancements. A number of utilities serving the area, including electric, water, natural gas, telephone, cable, and sewer will be the target of construction. Further, a total of nine utility poles currently serving the area, located on the east side of the alley, are connected to commercial buildings. The lines will be buried or the poles relocated to a position further east of the alley to decrease or completely eliminate the effect of the unappealing aspect of the alley. Sewer and gas lines will also be moved as needed.

The effort is financed by a Transportation Enhancement Grant of \$420,848, and the City of Winchester is contributing required matching funds of \$105,212. It is anticipated that the project will advertise for bids in late spring or early summer. For additional information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS SCHEDULE CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

The University of Kentucky's Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, in co-sponsorship with the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association, is presenting the 27th Annual Kentucky Municipal Clerks Institute Certification Program July 17-21 in Lexington.

The Kentucky Municipal Clerks Institute (KMCI) is an intensive, weeklong educational program designed to help Municipal Clerks, assistant clerks, and other members of the clerk's office build skills, improve the administration of their offices, increase their sense of professionalism, and invest in opportunities for professional development. The program, presented by the Skills Development Institute, is approved and endorsed by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

Persons attending the Institute may expect to build a network of professional colleagues and fulfill the educational requirements toward receipt of a state (Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association) or international (IIMC) certification. Moreover, the University of Kentucky will award 3.35 Continuing Education Units to participants who complete the program.

Those interested in attending the training or requesting additional information should contact Dave Ewen at the ADD. Hotel and registration information may be obtained from Barbara Combs, KMCI Institute Director, 212 Olympia Way, Georgetown, KY 40324. Ms. Combs may also be reached at (502) 867-0067 or by email: BarbaraCombs@Adelphia.net.

LAWRENCEBURG'S STRINGTOWN MOVING FORWARD

Lawrenceburg's Stringtown Sewer Project is moving forward toward advertising for bids. Following the initial grant agreement meeting between the Governor's Office for Local Development and Lawrenceburg's local officials, the city has completed the required Environmental Assessment, submitted evidentiary documentation, and formally received Release of Funds. Progress continues on obtaining the necessary easements, a task that must be completed prior to soliciting construction bids.

The HUD Community Development Block Grant award of \$759,000 will be utilized on a project whose total cost will be \$1,628,000, and which will provide sewer service to an urbanized unincorporated area (Stringtown) south of Lawrenceburg's corporate limits in Anderson County. The project is expected to serve 146 residential customers and three non-residential users.

The more than \$1.62 million project will see the construction of:

- 2.2 miles of 8-inch sanitary sewer line
- 1.9 miles of 4-inch sanitary service line
- 3.0 miles of 2- and 4-inch force main
- 60 manholes
- 150 service connections
- 16 Simplex grinder pumping stations
- 4 Duplex grinder pumping stations
- 1 150-GPM sewage pumping station
- and other related appurtenances.

Funding for the project, beyond the Community Development Block Grant, will come from a state appropriation of \$830,000 in the form of a Tobacco Development Fund Grant and local funding of \$39,000 coming from tap on fees.

For additional information contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

FIREWISE GRANT APPLICATION WINDOW OPENED

The Kentucky Division of Forestry recently announced the opening of the Kentucky Firewise Community Grant Program. Grants may be awarded to projects that strive to reduce wildfire risk and effects throughout Kentucky's wildland/urban interface areas. Applicants can be cities, counties, and fire departments. Eligible projects may include the following activities: development of local Firewise boards, completion of a community wildfire hazard assessment, GIS mapping of at-risk communities, consulting services for an assessment or emergency action plan, and other types of projects.

A 20% match is required for all projects. Matches can be in the form of cash or in-kind services. The funding range is from \$1,000-\$25,000. Applications are due July 1, 2006. For questions or assistance, please contact Lora B. Littleton or Travis Webber at the ADD.

LANCASTER CDBG WATER PROJECT SEEKS REVIEW

Lancaster officials have moved forward with the City's Water System Improvement Project and prepared for a regular project monitoring scheduled by the Governor's Office for Local Development. The evaluation, which was set for mid-May, reviewed the project's compliance with federal program guidelines and requirements. The review is mandated because the construction effort is supported by federal dollars. This much-needed \$1.56 million water system project seeks to deal with age-related deficiencies within the municipal water distribution system.

Under construction is the installation of almost seven miles of 6- and 8- inch diameter water lines, 53 new water line valves, and 34 flush fire hydrant assemblies. The project involves system improvements that were recommended as a part of a 2002 engineering study.

Funding for the project comes from a HUD Community Development Block grant for \$595,000. Other funds include a \$100,000 grant from the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority and a grant/loan from USDA's Rural Development. The Rural Development funding comes in the form of a \$420,000 low interest loan and a grant of \$245,000. Additional funding comes from a KIA-financed Tobacco Development Grant for \$170,000 and local funding of \$30,000.

For more information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

NORTH JESSAMINE PROJECT OBTAINING EASEMENTS

Jessamine County and the Jessamine-South Elkhorn Water District's sewer project is moving ahead as approximately 90 easements are being obtained for the \$3.29 million construction effort to serve 388 building sites in northeastern Jessamine County. The county is also concluding preparation of the environmental assessment and preparation of grant agreement documentation required by the Governor's Office for Local Development.

Of the 388 building lots to be provided service, 348 are occupied by dwellings, two are businesses, and 25 are vacant dwelling units. In addition, there were 13 vacant lots. The building lots are situated in or near Bates Creek Estates Subdivision located just south of the intersection of Ashgrove Pike and Bates Creek Road. The project will connect to Lexington's West Hickman Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant, which is very near the project area.

Project construction will include installing 5.2 miles of gravity sewer, 1.5 miles of service laterals, 2.3 miles of 10-inch force main, 127 manholes, and a 535-gpm sewage station. Funding for the project comes from a US Environmental Protection Agency grant of nearly \$1.6 million, an RD grant of \$321,239, an RD loan of \$407,706, and a HUD Community Development Block Grant for \$1.0 million.

For more information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

LOCAL WATER UTILITY LEADER MIKE ROYALTY SUCCUMBS AT AGE 62

Mike Royalty, the manager of the Lake Village Water Association and the interim manager of the South Anderson Water District died in late April at the age of 62. In addition to his local duties with rural and suburban water districts, he was also the vice-president of the Kentucky Rural Water Association. He also served as the chairman of the recently created Mercer County Sanitation District. Mike was active in matters relating to the Bluegrass Water Management Council and served the Bluegrass region in many ways over the years. Mike will be missed, not only by his immediate family, but also by his many friends and associates in the fields of water and wastewater.

STANFORD RECEIVES RURAL DEVELOPMENT LOAN/GRANT COMMITMENT ON ITS WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

Due to numerical growth, both within the City of Stanford and in the large rural area that depends upon Stanford water service, the water demands upon the Stanford Water Commission have been increasing steadily in recent years. Because Stanford sits near the juncture of three of Kentucky's major watersheds, free-flowing streams tend to be small and drought-vulnerable. Presently, Stanford utilizes two small reservoirs as its water sources. They are in the Kentucky River watershed and the Green River watershed respectively. A third source of raw water is available and it is within the Cumberland River watershed. The third water supply source is Buck Creek Lake, an existing lake that Stanford bought in recent years. The dam impounding the lake will eventually require extensive repairs, but the initial challenge is for Stanford to be able to convey the water from the lake (located in southern Lincoln County) north to the Stanford water treatment plant on the city's south side.

Several years ago, the General Assembly appropriated \$1.0 million for this project, but because additional funds were required, those funds have not been able to be utilized—until now. In early May, USDA’s Rural Development issued a letter of loan/grant conditions spelling out what Stanford must do in order to be able to accept a RD loan in the amount of \$1.25 million and a \$500,000 RD grant. Taken with the previously approved \$1.0 million from the Commonwealth, Stanford now has a \$2.750 million sum with which to undertake the raw water line project.

For more information, contact Don Hassall at the ADD or Alan DeShon at the Stanford Water Commission.

POWELL COUNTY TO RECEIVE BENEFIT FROM GRANT TO UK

The University of Kentucky has received a \$1.8 million grant and a good portion of those funds will go to benefit Powell County students. Powell and Bath Counties had been identified as two Kentucky counties from which high school students attend college in low percentages. The grant will help improve math education in both counties. The grant, called *Algebra Cubed* will fund ten UK science, math and engineering students (called fellows) who will become math specialists in the county schools. In addition, ten teachers in Powell and Bath Counties will serve as mentors to the fellows. The grant is for a three-year period.

UK hopes that by improving math education, more opportunities will open for high school students. UK said that training for fellows and mentors will begin in August.

CLAY CITY COMMENCES WORK ON SEWER SYSTEM EVALUATION SURVEY

After a false start more than a year ago, the City of Clay City has completed its engineering procurement process and has selected an engineering consultant with whom to undertake a Sewer System Evaluation Survey. Since the measured flows at the municipal wastewater treatment plant are within the treatment plant’s rated capacity during dry weather, city officials are trying to determine the location and the severity of the problems that allow so much rainwater and groundwater to enter the sanitary sewer system during periods of wet weather. It is the city’s hope to be able to identify those sewer problems that will be cost-effective to repair. If wastewater flows can be reduced significantly during periods of wet weather, it is the hope of city officials that the life of the municipal wastewater treatment plant can be extended.

The ADD assisted the City of Clay City with its engineering procurement process. For more information, contact Don Hassall at the ADD.

BARREL CELEBRATION!

Local artists have once again donated their time and talent to turn rain barrels into functional yard art. These decorated barrels were on display throughout Central Kentucky this spring, and will now be auctioned off on E-Bay.

Half of the barrels will be auctioned off starting June 2nd and ending June 11th. The auction for the remaining barrels will begin June 15th and will end on June 24th. All proceeds from the auctions will benefit Bluegrass PRIDE.

“Bluegrass PRIDE is reminding Central Kentucky residents that ‘people pollution,’ not industry, is the leading source of water pollution in the Commonwealth,” says Angela Dossett, the organization’s Executive Director. “Rain Barrels are a great way to decrease the amount of pollution running off lawns and driveways, untreated, into local waterways.”

All of this year’s barrels can be seen (and you can vote for your favorite!) on PRIDE’s website, www.KentuckyPRIDE.com.

WORK CONTINUES ON THE STANTON INCOME LEVEL SURVEY IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The City of Stanton has received a Kentucky Economic Development Fund grant of \$675,000 that it expects to apply to its planned water system improvement project, but more funds are needed. Expected to be sought are a Rural Development grant and loan together with a HUD Community Development Block Grant. Because of its income levels of area residents, Stanton is eligible to seek Rural Development loan and grant support on its project, but the city needs to access a HUD Community Development Block Grant as well. In order to demonstrate that the project area beneficiaries meet the HUD national objective of benefit to persons of whom at least 51 percent are of low and moderate income, an income level survey must be conducted. About a month ago, Stanton city officials, with the help of the Rural Community Assistance Program team from Frankfort, embarked on an income level survey of a randomly selected sample of the city’s residential water customers. Partial survey results have been encouraging. It is hoped that the income level survey can be completed in another month.

The ADD has assisted the city in the development of the financial package for the water system improvement project. For more information, contact Don Hassall at the ADD.

GEORGETOWN SET TO SEEK GRANT/LOAN SUPPORT FOR A SEWER LINE EXTENSION PROJECT TO SERVE AN URBANIZED AREA WITHIN THE RECHARGE AREA OF THE CITY'S PRIMARY WATER SOURCE—ROYAL SPRING

It has only been weeks since a UK scientist was able to identify viruses of human origin in Georgetown's Royal Spring water source, and already, the City Council has acted to develop a project and necessary financial support to provide municipal sewage system connections to two large mobile home parks south of the city that straddle the Scott-Fayette border. The large mobile home parks are presently sewered to two package treatment plants whose reliability has been called into question. Discussions about an income level survey have commenced that could lead to a determination of HUD Community Development Block Grant eligibility. Preliminary estimates of project cost exceed \$2 million. The Scott County Fiscal Court, the City of Georgetown, and the Georgetown Municipal Water and Sewer Service may choose to pledge cash or borrowed funds if a HUD Community Development Block Grant could become available to reduce the local cost. The owner of the mobile home parks also appears eager to resolve the problem of wastewater entering the city's water supply.

The ADD is assisting Georgetown/Scott County in the development of a financial package to address this significant public health situation. For more information, contact Don Hassall at the ADD.

BLUEGRASS WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION PREPARES TO TAKE THE NEXT STEP

With approval in hand from the General Assembly for the Kentucky River Authority to deal decisively and soon with problems of reliability associated with aged Kentucky River Dams 9, 10, and 3, the Bluegrass Water Supply Commission (BWSC) appears ready to "step up to the plate" and to be closer to construction of a grid system of potable water lines to begin to link participating Central Kentucky water utilities. Further, the BWSC is carefully studying opportunities to construct a regional water treatment plant near Pool 3 of the Kentucky River in an effort to begin to resolve the water supply deficit that affects the Kentucky American Water Company as well as numerous municipal water systems in Central Kentucky. The BWSC is prepared to fine-tune its plans to construct a large diameter potable water transmission line from Frankfort eastward to connect with the Kentucky American Water system in north central Fayette County.

Plans for the World Equestrian Games in 2010 together with Winchester's pledge to furnish a significant supply of water to a new Japanese auto industry supplier by 2009 only add urgency to efforts to move the BWSC's plans in the direction of a construction mode in the near term. For more information, contact Don Hassall at the BWSC at 859-269-8021.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LOOKS AT THE WATER SUPPLY FOR THE BLUEGRASS AREA

Area legislators, along with State Senate President David Williams, Senate Floor Leader Dan Kelly and others concluded near the end of the recent legislative session that work was needed on critical Kentucky River dams used for water supply and that the work can wait no longer. Included in the state budget bill was an appropriation of \$17.5 million for the replacement of Dam 9 at Valley View. This dam impounds the pool from which Kentucky American Water draws its primary supply. The General Assembly also gave the Kentucky River Authority permission to: 1) increase user charges sufficiently to debt-finance the replacement of Dam 10 at Boonesborough State Park, 2) to add to the new Dam 10 a movable crest gate that will contain another six feet of water during dry times, 3) to replace Dam 3 near Monterey where the Bluegrass Water Supply Commission expects soon to construct a new large regional water treatment plant, and 4) to reconstruct for recreational and tourism purposes the existing locks at Dams 3 and 4. It was estimated that the increase in user charges necessary to undertake the Dam 10 work, the Dam 3 work, and the two lock projects will cost an average residential Kentucky River main stem water user about \$16 a year in increased Kentucky River Authority fees.

Governor Fletcher line item vetoed the \$17.5 million appropriation that would have been used on the Dam 9 work, but Kentucky River Authority Executive Director Steve Reeder has suggested that the River Authority can take the authority granted by the General Assembly and get a great deal of mileage out of it. Reeder said that he was amazed by the progressive attitude of the General Assembly. Reeder said, "I never dreamed this would happen. This is the biggest non-partisan thing I've seen in more than 10 years."

Bluegrass Water Supply Commission officials have praised the work of the General Assembly but acknowledge that the work on the Kentucky River dams is only the start of the effort to deal decisively and soon with the potable water supply deficit in Central Kentucky. BWSC Chairman Tom Calkins said that the region still needs to interconnect the participating water utilities and to construct a large regional water treatment plant on the banks of Kentucky River Pool 3.

For more information, contact Tom Calkins or Don Hassall at the Bluegrass Water Supply Commission.

DOSSETT RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF PRIDE

Angela Poe Dossett will resign as Director of Bluegrass PRIDE effective sometime in July, following the organization's annual meeting on July 14th. Angela has served as Director for over four and a half years, since the program began. She will stay on briefly in an advisory capacity, aiding the new Director who will most likely be hired from within.

“Despite having much to look forward to, part of me feels a great deal of sadness at leaving PRIDE,” says Angela. “This has been an extraordinary experience, and it is difficult to walk away. However, I believe this is a good time for a change in leadership at PRIDE. The organization is in transition, but I believe its future is bright. New leadership will come with new energy that will be able to steer Bluegrass PRIDE through the next phase of the organization’s life.”

Ms. Dossett will be moving to Columbus, Ohio with her husband, Lee. They are expecting their first child in October, and Angela plans to pursue a Masters in Communication at Ohio State University starting in the fall of 2007.

BLUEGRASS REGIONAL RECYCLING CORPORATION RECEIVES AWARD

It was recently announced by the American Forest and Paper Association (AF&PA) that the Bluegrass Regional Recycling Corporation (BRRC) has received the 2006 Business Leadership Recycling Award in the small business category. This award recognizes an outstanding paper recycling program with fewer than 150 employees. Last year, BRRC collected more than 18,000 tons of paper for recycling. According to the AF&PA, 2005 saw a record-high 51.5 percent of the paper consumed in the U.S. that was recovered for recycling. Congratulations to the BRRC on winning this national award!

COMMUNITY PROJECTS RECEIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY APPROVAL

The 2006 General Assembly that just ended approved funding or partial funding for 62 community projects within the Bluegrass Area. Governor Fletcher vetoed none of the projects. As a result, all projects are fully approved. Some of the projects were approved for fiscal year 2007; some were approved for fiscal year 2008; and some were approved with funding coming from both years of the biennium. The approved projects are:

Anderson

City of Lawrenceburg – Renovations of Lawrenceburg Police
 Department Building 50,000
County Total 50,000

Bourbon

Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Bourbon County Park 100,000
 Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Bourbon County Fire Department 100,000
County Total 200,000

Boyle

Boyle County Fiscal Court – Boyle County Library Improvements 300,000
 Boyle County Fiscal Court – Danville/Boyle County Animal
 Shelter Renovation 20,000

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

Boyle County Fiscal Court – Pioneer Playhouse Improvements	40,000
Boyle County Fiscal Court – Ephraim McDowell House Renovation	50,000
City of Danville – Brass Band Festival	50,000
Boyle County Fiscal Court – Woodlawn Child Care Campus	50,000
Boyle County Fiscal Court – Wilderness Trace Development Center	60,000
<i>County Total 570,000</i>	

Clark

Clark County Fiscal Court – Bluegrass Heritage Museum	50,000
Clark County Fiscal Court – Handicapped Children Association – Support Operations and Expenses	100,000
City of Winchester – Community Center	1,400,000
Bluegrass Community and Technical College – Winchester Campus	500,000
<i>County Total 2,050,000</i>	

Estill

Estill County Fiscal Court – Biodiesel Plant Construction	500,000
Estill County Fiscal Court – Renovations of Westcare Community Involvement Center	250,000
<i>County Total 750,000</i>	

Fayette

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Community Ventures – Third Street	650,000
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Aviation Museum of Kentucky – Design and Construction	606,000
Tubby Smith Foundation – Tubby’s Clubhouse	50,000
Central Kentucky Blood Center	500,000
Fayette County Board of Education – Field House and Training Facility – Bryan Station High School	350,000
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Family Care Center of Lexington – Technology Upgrade	27,100
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Community Ventures for Frederick Douglass Community Learning Center	300,000
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Survivors II Grant	70,000
University of Kentucky – Arboretum	100,000
<i>County Total 2,653,100</i>	

Franklin

Franklin County Board of Education – Learning and Results Services – At-Risk Program	20,000
Franklin County Fiscal Court – Save the Grand Theatre, Inc	488,000

City of Frankfort – Frankfort YMCA	100,000
Frankfort Independent Board of Education- Frankfort City Schools Learning and Results Services Internet 2 Project Equipment	35,000
	<i>County Total 643,000</i>

Garrard

Garrard County Fiscal Court – Lancaster Grand Theater – Renovation	100,000
Eastern Kentucky University – EKU Lancaster Campus	900,000
Garrard County Fiscal Court – Paint Lick Sportsman Club Picnic Grounds for Water and Sanitation Improvements	20,000
Garrard County Fiscal Court – Purchase the Michael Salter House	150,000
Garrard County Fiscal Court – Cartersville Rewritten Park Improvement	20,000
	<i>County Total 1,190,000</i>

Harrison

Harrison County Fiscal Court – Harrison County Memorial Hospital – Building Wing Construction	50,000
	<i>County Total 50,000</i>

Jessamine

Jessamine County Fiscal Court – Purchase Land and Building on South Main Street Nicholasville	100,000
Jessamine County Fiscal Court – County Park on Union Mill Road Land Acquisition and Development	400,000
Jessamine County Fiscal Court – Camp Nelson Civil War Park	400,000
City of Wilmore – Park Development	250,000
Jessamine County Fiscal Court – Animal Shelter Improvements	20,000
City of Nicholasville – Skate Park Construction	200,000
Jessamine South Elkhorn Water District – Tankersley Lane Water Lines Extension	80,000
Kentucky Historical Society – Ron Spriggs Tuskegee Airmen	70,000
City of Wilmore – Wesley Village Community Center Furnishings	250,000
Jessamine County Water District – WX21113014 Baker Lane Water Service Upgrade	210,000
	<i>County Total 1,980,000</i>

Lincoln

Lincoln County Fiscal Court – First Southern Veterans Park Construction	500,000
	<i>County Total 500,000</i>

Madison

Madison County Fiscal Court – Richmond Area Arts Council – Operating	400,000
Artisans Center	300,000
Madison County Fiscal Court – Domestic Violence Services	800,000
Madison County Fiscal Court – Battle of Richmond Association	1,700,000
Madison County Fiscal Court – Hospice Care Plus, Inc. Madison County	400,000
Madison County Fiscal Court – Richmond Area Arts Council - Land Acquisition	200,000
	<i>County Total 3,800,000</i>

Mercer

City of Harrodsburg – West Lane Park – Park Renovations	50,000
	<i>County Total 50,000</i>

Nicholas

No Project

Powell

No Project

Scott

Scott County Board of Education – Scott County High School Athletic Field Construction	200,000
Scott County Fiscal Court – Senior Citizen Center Operational Expense	100,000
Scott County Fiscal Court – Kentucky Japan Friendship Garden Construction of Educational Center	250,000
Scott County Fiscal Court – Buffalo Park Improvement Infrastructure	150,000
	<i>County Total 700,000</i>

Woodford

Woodford County Fiscal Court – Economic Development Authority for Midway Station – Debt Forgiveness	1,250,000
Woodford County Fiscal Court – New Senior Citizens Center Construction	750,000
Woodford County Fiscal Court – Falling Springs Recreational Center Construction	500,000
Woodford County Fiscal Court – Woodford County Heritage Committee - Jack Jouett House Land Acquisition and Renovations	250,000
City of Midway – Walter Bradley Park – Woods Cleanup	50,000
	<i>County Total 2,800,000</i>

Grand Total for Bluegrass ADD **\$17,986,100**

WATER AND WASTEWATER PROJECTS FUNDED BY THE 2006 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Kentucky General Assembly has become the primary non-local funding source for water and wastewater projects for Bluegrass Area water and/or wastewater utilities. During the legislative session that just ended, the General Assembly appropriated more than \$37.2 million for 76 projects within the Bluegrass Area. On a staggered basis, funds should begin to become available after July 1. The ADD staff is offering to help the local grantees with the administration of these funds. In many cases, the funds appropriated by the General Assembly are just a part of a financial package that the local water/wastewater utility is attempting to bring together. A list of the 76 Bluegrass Area projects follows:

Anderson

City of Lawrenceburg – SX21005005 – Sewer Expansion to Bluegrass Parkway	1,000,000
<i>County Total 1,000,000</i>	

Bourbon

Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Water Lines 2 Mile Extension to Finish All of Bourbon County Water Project	80,000
Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Bedford Acres – Sewer and Water Extensions	500,000
Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Centerville Sewer Project	600,000
Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Fire Hydrant Project	76,500
Bourbon County Fiscal Court – Sewer Lines – Parkway Drive and Horseshoe Drive	350,000
Bourbon County Fiscal Court – North Middletown Water Project – Matching Funds for Federal Grant	65,000
<i>County Total 1,671,500</i>	

Boyle

Boyle County Fiscal Court – Water Improvements – Middle and Lower Salt River Road – Baugh Hollow Water Line – Rankin Road Water Line	250,000
City of Danville Water Utility – Water Plant Upgrade	250,000
City of Danville Water Utility – Water Distribution Improvements	50,000
City of Danville Water Utility – Stanford Road Emergency Connection	450,000
<i>County Total 1,000,000</i>	

Clark

East Clark Water District – Cole Road Tank and Pump and Various Water Projects	300,000
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Clark County Fiscal Court – Various Water and Sewer Projects ..	1,000,000
Winchester Municipal Utilities – Clark County Public Schools Soccer Complex –Water and Sewer Project	100,000
Clark County Fiscal Court – Forest Park Sanitary Sewer Improvements	750,000
Clark County Fiscal Court – Colby Hills Sanitary Sewer Improvements	500,000
Clark County Fiscal Court – Lynnway Drive/Stoneybrook Sanitary Sewer Improvements	350,000
	<i>County Total 3,000,000</i>

Estill

City of Irvine – SX21065005 – Regional Wastewater System Improvements	900,000
Estill County Fiscal Court – Various Water and Sewer Projects	500,000
	<i>County Total 1,400,000</i>

Fayette

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Various Water Sewer and Storm Sewer Improvements Including Green Acres Subdivision	2,600,000
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Gainesway Park Development	750,000
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government – Comprehensive Sanitary Sewer Project- Remaining Areas – Phase II	1,400,000
	<i>County Total 4,750,000</i>

Franklin

City of Frankfort – SX21073002 – Holmes Street Sewer Project	1,630,000
City of Frankfort – SX21073012 – Two Creeks #2 Pump Station and Force Main Replacement	200,000
City of Frankfort – SX21073005 – Allnut Drive Sewer Replacement	180,000
Farmdale Water District – WX21073005 – Water Line Upgrade Project	700,000
City of Frankfort – SX21073004 – Shelby Street Sewers	230,000
City of Frankfort – SX21073007 – Cardinal Hills Pump Station and Force Main Replacement	260,000
	<i>County Total 3,200,000</i>

Garrard

City of Lancaster – Water and Sewer Improvements	100,000
City of Lancaster – WX21079012 – Water System Improvements	71,500
City of Lancaster – SX21079004 – Sewer System Rehabilitation	100,000

City of Lancaster – SX21079007 – Buckeye Street Sewer System Improvements	90,705
City of Lancaster – SX21079001 – Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	200,000
<i>County Total 562,205</i>	

Harrison

City of Berry – SX21097005 – Wastewater Project Profile – Engineering Study	10,000
Harrison County Water Association – Eleven Homes and Large Farm Water Improvements	250,000
City of Cynthiaiana – Wastewater Treatment Plant – Cost Overrun on New Plant	250,000
Harrison County Water Association – WX21097005 – Friendship and Coppage Pike	120,000
Harrison County Water Association – Davis Road – 0.6 miles	35,000
<i>County Total 665,000</i>	

Jessamine

City of Wilmore – Sewer System Service to Ichthus Area	150,000
City of Nicholasville –Bethany Road Extension	220,000
City of Nicholasville – Old Railroad Road – Union Mill Road to Loganna Road	500,000
City of Nicholasville – Union Mill Road Extension to the Jessamine County Fire District Building	330,000
Jessamine County Water District #1 – WX21113015 – Groggins Ferry Road Water Line Upgrade	750,000
City of Wilmore – SX21113008 – Sewer Collection System Rehab. .	200,000
Jessamine County Fiscal Court – Sewer Project	110,000
City of Wilmore Automated Water Meter Reading	200,000
Jessamine County Fiscal Court – Sewer Service to Centennial Park	180,000
Jessamine County Water District #1 – WX21113012 – Water Storage Tank	1,900,000
<i>County Total 4,540,000</i>	

Lincoln

City of Hustonville – Various Water and Sewer Projects	150,000
City of Stanford – Various Water and Sewer Projects	300,000
City of Waynesburg – Various Water and Sewer Projects	150,000
City of Moreland - Various Water and Sewer Projects	150,000
City of Crab Orchard - Various Water and Sewer Projects	250,000
<i>County Total 1,000,000</i>	

Madison

Madison County Fiscal Court – North Madison County Sewer Project	1,050,000
City of Richmond Utilities – Raw Water Intake	1,150,000
Madison County Fiscal Court – Kirksville Water Association – Water Line Replacements and Extensions – Hwy 1295, Barnes Mill Estates, Taylor Fork, and Various Other Projects	400,000
City of Berea Utilities – Raw Water Intake	500,000
Southern Madison Water District – Water Project	400,000
Madison County Utility District – Water System Improvements Phase II	500,000
Madison County Fiscal Court – Executive Park Sanitary Sewer District 2	150,000
	<i>County Total 4,150,000</i>

Mercer

Mercer County Sanitation District – SX21167009 – Brightleaf Wastewater System Improvements	1,000,000
City of Harrodsburg – SX21167010 – College Street Wastewater System Improvements	122,200
	<i>County Total 1,122,200</i>

Multi

Kentucky River Authority – WX21067003 – Bluegrass Water Supply Commission – Water Project Engineering	900,000
	<i>County Total 900,000</i>

Nicholas

Nicholas County Sewer District #2 –Lake Carnico and North Central 4-H Camp Sewer Project	400,000
Nicholasville County Water District – WX1181003 – Phase IX Water Project	428,500
	<i>County Total 828,500</i>

Powell

City of Stanton – WX21197002 – Water Storage Tank and System Improvements	350,000
City of Clay City – Various Water and Sewer Projects	225,000
City of Stanton – Various Water and Sewer Projects	325,000
Powell County Water District – WX21197001 – Water System Improvements	250,000
	<i>County Total 1,150,000</i>

Scott

City of Sadieville – SX21209001, SX21209004, SX21209005 – Waste Systems Improvements Project	2,500,000
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Scott County Fiscal Court – WX21209003 – Scott County Reservoir 500,000
County Total 3,000,000

Woodford

Woodford County Fiscal Court – WX21239014 – Clifton Road/
McCracken Pike Water Line Extension 950,000
City of Versailles – WX21239011 – Versailles – Clifton Road/
McCracken Pike/Steele Road Water Line Extension 1,800,000
City of Midway – Sewer Extension to Remainder of Midway 190,000
Northeast Woodford Water District – WX21239012 – Northeast
Woodford/Old Frankfort Pike Reconstruction 60,000
Northeast Woodford Water District – WX21239013 –
Northeast Woodford Phase II Connection to Frankfort 300,000
County Total 3,300,000

Grand Total for Bluegrass ADD \$37,239,405

NICHOLSON ADDRESSES COMMITTEES ABOUT 2010 GAMES

John Nicholson, Executive Director of the Kentucky Horse Park, recently addressed the ADD’s Tourism, Historic Preservation, Recreation Advisory Committee (THRAC) and the Development Advisory Committee (DAC). Mr. Nicholson spoke to committee members about the upcoming Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI) Games, formerly known as the World Equestrian Games. He noted the historic importance of the event to be held in 2010. Aside from being the first time the games will be held in Kentucky, it is the first time they have ever been held outside of Europe. Approximately 500,000 tickets are projected to be sold for the event. This will bring an influx of visitors from all over the world, the United States, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Mr. Nicholson spoke about the changes taking place at the Horse Park in order to accommodate the visitors and needs of the games. These changes include the creation of the North American Racing Academy, which will train jockeys. Plans also include the development of a new resort hotel. Additions such as these will be beneficial for the upcoming games as well as for other events that will occur as a result of the park hosting the FEI Games.

The event in 2010 will also pose opportunities for communities within the ADD to market themselves to tourists coming into the area. While requiring a united effort to make visitors comfortable in stepping outside the Lexington borders when the games are not taking place, there are unique sites and events throughout Central Kentucky that will be of interest to tourists. This is an excellent opportunity to show the world what the Bluegrass Area and Kentucky have to offer in order to spur future economic development.

MEETING CALL

Board of Directors	6/28 7/26 7:00 p.m.
Aging Council	6/14 7/12 10:00 a.m.
Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Advisory Committee	6/14 4:15 p.m.
Human Services Advisory Committee	6/19 1:30 p.m.
Homeland Security Council	6/21 2:00 p.m.
Regional Planning Council	7/5 4:00 p.m.
Regional Transportation Advisory Committee	7/10 1:30 p.m.
Tourism, Historic Preservation, Recreation Advisory Committee	7/11 10:00 a.m.

ALL meeting dates/times subject to change.

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