

A Publication of the Bluegrass Area Development District

BLUEGRASS

A D D - V A N T A G E

BLUEGRASS REGION RECEIVES \$5 MILLION IN PROJECT FUNDING

The Department for Local Government and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet have announced the approval of 15 local projects within the Bluegrass Region, totaling \$5,058,013 in grant funding, for 2008. Bluegrass Area Development District was pleased to be a part of the following successful project applications.

The **City of Wilmore** will receive **\$463,000** in Transportation Enhancement (TE) funding toward The Wilmore Historic Transportation Museum project. This project will enable the City to purchase an abandoned grist mill and three acres of land to protect a historic view shed that accompanies the home of historic Norfolk Southern Railroad. The second floor of the three-story building will be transformed into a transportation museum providing tourists with a unique experience and educating visitors on the history of railroads and other means of transportation in the community.

The **City of Cynthiana** has been awarded a **\$247,000** Safe Routes to School (SRTS) grant, an investment that will enhance local infrastructure and provide a safer path to school for students at Southside Elementary and Harrison County Middle School. The funding will replace deteriorated sidewalks near the schools, providing a safe path on which to walk and ride bikes, and will also include construction of a chain link fence for protection from a steep drop-off along one of the routes.

In Recreational Trails Program (RTP) funding, the **City of Ravenna** will receive **\$20,000** toward Ravenna Veteran's Memorial Park, **Lincoln County Fiscal Court** will receive **\$50,000** toward First Southern Veteran's Park, and **Nicholas County Fiscal Court** will receive **\$45,000** toward Jockey Park. These projects were part of the 25 Recreational Trails Program grants funded throughout the state in 2008, out of 78 applications submitted.

The **City of Paris** will receive **\$50,000** in Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) monies toward Phase II of the Stoner Creek Trail Project. Phase I and II will create a network of paved trails from Legion Park to Garrard Park that follow several

HIGHLIGHTS	PAGE
2008 Regional Homeland Security Grant Awards Announced	4
Bluegrass PRIDE Hires Program Manager	18
Bluegrass Region Receives \$5 Million in Project Funding	1
Boyle County/Lincoln County May Jointly Seek Funding for Sewer Construction Involving Mobile Home Subdivision	7
Congress Enacts Legislation Expanding the Size of the Appalachian Area; Nicholas County Now Identified as an Appalachian County	6
Construction Completed on Lawrenceburg's BG Parkway Sewer Project	13
Danville Plans to Begin Service Requests by E-mail.....	25
Danville Receives Bids on City Hall Project.....	25
Danville to Add Collection Points for Recyclables	23
Falls Prevention Programs Highlighted in Southeastern Area Agency on Aging Association Conference in Mississippi.....	20
Frankfort Sewer Department Begins Notifying Customers When It Discovers Illegal Sewer Connections	22
Ground Is Broken for the Mercer County Sanitation District's First Project— the Bright Leaf Area of Southern Mercer County.....	11
Jessamine/South Elkhorn Water Project Nears Completion	14
Kentucky Historical Society Dedicates Highway Marker in Midway	13
Kentucky-American Water Asks for 30 Percent Rate Increase	20
Lancaster WWTP Looks for December Completion.....	17
Lexington Gets \$1 Million to Buy Homes in the Flood Plain	12
"Lily" Joins the Lexington Lexicon	24
Lincoln and Garrard Mull Prospects for a Single New Jail to Serve Inmates from Both Counties	17
Local Elections Held in ADD Counties, Cities	3
Millersburg Military Institute Purchased by Army Cadet Corps.....	25
More Than \$5 Billion Released under LIHEAP	9
North Jessamine Sewer Moves Past 25 Percent Mark	19
November Is National Caregivers Month.....	5
POESI Certificate Recipients Recognized.....	9
Portions of ADD's January 2008 Rate Book Are Updated	5
Preparation of Clay City HUD Community Development Block Grant Application Passes Hurdle.....	8
Rain Gardens May Figure in Lexington's New System of Storm Water Fees	23
Regional Planning Council Workshop	4
Senator Jim Bunning's Representative Goes on a Home Delivered Meal Route.....	24
Senior Center Name Change a Sign of the Times	18
Small Towns Buy Terrorism Insurance	10
Stringtown Project Reaches Completion	16
The 2009 Digital Television Transition and Seniors: A Request for Assistance.....	14
The Bluegrass Aging Consortium	12
WASTECON 2008: The Energy, Climate and Solid Waste Connection.....	21
Winchester-Clark County Tourism Receives Awards.....	8

miles of Stoner Creek and its tributary, Hudson Creek, in and around Paris. Paris' project is one of nine LWCF projects funded throughout the state out of 117 applications submitted.

Other projects awarded within the Bluegrass Region include:

- **City of Frankfort: \$89,185** in Safe Routes to School funding for improving pedestrian and bicycle access for students at six local schools.
- **City of Winchester: \$909,000** in Transportation Enhancement monies to restore historic Depot Street in downtown Winchester.
- **Lincoln County Fiscal Court: \$750,000** in Transportation Enhancement funds to secure a scenic/historic preservation easement on historic Traveler's Rest, the farm settled by Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, in Lincoln County.
- **City of Frankfort: \$314,000** in Transportation Enhancement funds for the Wilkinson Boulevard Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities Project.
- **Woodford County Fiscal Court: \$960,000** in Transportation Enhancement monies for the Bluegrass Railroad Project.
- **Boyle County Fiscal Court: \$288,000** in Transportation Enhancement funds for the Johnson-Brinton House Phase II Renovation Project.
- **City of Richmond: \$157,500** in Transportation Enhancement monies for the Tates Creek Trail Project.
- **City of Berea: \$128,828** in Transportation Enhancement funds for the Berea Cemetery Hill Sidewalk Project.
- **Blue Grass Airport: \$586,000** in Transportation Enhancement monies for improvements in preparation for the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

For more information on funding for local parks, recreation, tourism and historic preservation projects, contact Laurel Wood or Marcie Gabhart at the ADD.

LOCAL ELECTIONS HELD IN ADD COUNTIES, CITIES

In addition to the recent national and state level 2008 elections, all cities in the Bluegrass Area held elections for their City Commissions or Councils. There were other types of local elections in several other communities. Frankfort elected former State Representative H. "Gippy" Graham to a four-year term as Mayor. In Boyle County, Harold McKinney was elected County Judge/executive to serve out the unexpired term of Tony Wilder who became Commissioner of the Department for Local Government.

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

Danville voters rejected a proposal to change the form of city government from a city manager/commission to a mayor/council. In Burgin, Terry Pitman was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor John D. Brown.

Congratulations to all newly-elected officials in the Bluegrass.

REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL WORKSHOP

The Bluegrass Regional Planning Council will host a workshop for elected officials, Planning Commissioners, and Board of Adjustment members Saturday, February 7, 2009 at a location to be announced.

The schedule consists of:

Registration:	7:30am
Morning Session	8:00am - 11:45am
Lunch	11:45am - 12:15pm
Afternoon Session	12:15pm - 5:00pm

The program has been specifically designed to reinforce relationships among and between elected officials, Planning Commissioners, and Board of Adjustment members. The workshop will cover a variety of planning related topics ranging from applied ethics to cell phone tower regulation. Participants will receive eight hours of continuing education credit pursuant to KRS 147. There will be a small fee which will cover lunch and all training materials. Reservations are required and must be received by noon Wednesday, February 4, 2008. For further information on the workshop please contact Dal Harper at dharper@bgadd.org or contact him at the ADD office.

2008 REGIONAL HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security received \$65.9 million in requests from across the state for the 2008 Homeland Security Grant Program. However, Kentucky was only allotted \$7.6 million from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Bluegrass ADD was selected for specified funding for two regional grant awards.

The **Bluegrass Regional Mobile Data Computer (MDC) Project** was funded at **\$218,000.00**, approximately 22% of the requested \$967,200 for communications equipment. The award will fund the purchase of 21 MDC's out of the 93 that were requested.

The **Bluegrass Regional Radio Project** was funded at **\$95,000**, approximately 15% of the requested \$620,258.17 for mobile and portable radio equipment.

In addition, **Estill County Fiscal Court** was awarded **\$45,000** for their project: "Estill County Voiceover Internet Protocol (VoIP) Solution." With the upgrade of the VoIP Solution, which replaces and upgrades a three-year-old Synapse base system, Estill County 911/Dispatch will move toward a Next Generation 911 community. Internet Protocol (IP) - based dispatching will allow Estill County to have the capacity to dispatch from virtually any location with assistance from local phone companies; 911 services will be maintained in the event the dispatch center must be abandoned for any reason. Estill County currently has a Memorandum of Agreement with the Kentucky State Police to perform dispatch services for law enforcement in the event the Estill County 911/Dispatch Center is not operating. However, this agreement does not address the needs of other important response agencies. IP-based dispatching will alleviate this problem.

For more information on Homeland Security grants and other initiatives in the Bluegrass Region, contact Laurel Wood at the ADD.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL CAREGIVERS MONTH

November is National Caregivers Month and the Bluegrass Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living, along with local Senior Centers, will be hosting a few special events and informational sessions for and about caregivers. While these activities are still being planned, interested parties are encouraged to check with their local Senior Centers to inquire about programs in their county.

Family caregivers provide approximately 80% of long-term care services in the United States. Over 75% of adults living in the community and in need of long-term care depend on family and friends as their only source of help, as compared to less than 10% that use paid help exclusively. Caregivers are the real heart of the long-term care system in the United States.

If you know caregivers, ask them what you might do to help, offer encouragement, and be supportive in any way you think they might need or appreciate.

PORTIONS OF ADD'S JANUARY 2008 RATE BOOK ARE UPDATED

The ADD's January, 2008 publication entitled *Bluegrass Area Development District Rate Book* has been updated in several key sections. Due to many recent increases in the charges of water service and sewer service in the region, the ADD collected new information and has updated the following tables:

- Table 1—Water Rate Comparison (in gallons and in cubic feet) for areas cities over population 2,500

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

- Table 2—Water Rate Comparison (in gallons and in cubic feet) for area cities under population 2,500
- Table 3—Water Rate Comparison (in gallons and in cubic feet) for rural/suburban, non-municipal utilities
- Table 4—Sewer Rate Comparison (in gallons and in cubic feet) for area cities over population 2,500
- Table 5—Sewer Rate Comparison (in gallons and in cubic feet) for area cities under population 2,500
- Table 8—Water and Sewer Customers by County of Residence
- Table 9—Water Production for Calendar Year 2007
- Table 10—Seven-year Water Production averages for 2001 through 2007
- Table 11—Treatment Plant Flows for publicly-owned Wastewater Treatment Plants
- Table 15—City Population estimates 2000-2007
- Table 16—County Population estimates 2000-2007

Each of these newly revised tables can be viewed and/or downloaded from the ADD's web site at: <http://www.bgadd.org/pdf/409/minutes/10-17-08AttFRevisionstotheBGADD2008RateBook.pdf>

As utilities make additional changes in water and sewer rates, or for changes in water tap fees, sewer tap fees, or in utility system policies, those changes may be reported to David Duttlinger or Don Hassall at the ADD.

CONGRESS ENACTS LEGISLATION EXPANDING THE SIZE OF THE APPALACHIAN AREA; NICHOLAS COUNTY NOW IDENTIFIED AS AN APPALACHIAN COUNTY

The legislation passed the House of Representatives some months ago but was slowed down considerably in the U.S. Senate. Finally, the bill expanding the Appalachian area by ten counties moved to the desk of President Bush who signed the bill into law. On October 23, Congressman Geoff Davis came to Nicholas County to make the official announcement of Nicholas County's official admission to the Appalachian Region and to accept the gratitude of local officials and interested citizens. The fiscal courtroom at the Nicholas County Courthouse was packed to the brim when Davis spoke.

Since the loss of about 400 local jobs in the apparel industry about eight years ago, Nicholas County has shared some of the same hard economic realities that affect so much of Appalachia.

Over time, Carlisle and Nicholas County officials are hopeful the Appalachian Regional Commission may chose to assist the city/county in the fulfillment of dreams for a better economic future.

BOYLE COUNTY/LINCOLN COUNTY MAY JOINTLY SEEK FUNDING FOR SEWER CONSTRUCTION INVOLVING MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION

The Phylben Village-Airport Road subdivision, comprised mostly of mobile homes on small lots, is located in southernmost Boyle County and in the northwest corner of Lincoln County. Historically, projects that span two or more counties are a bit more difficult to finance but, in this case, the multi-jurisdictional aspect seems to be a key. It appears the two county governments together with the City of Danville may jointly seek financial support to construct sanitary sewers in this area that is plagued by on-site sewage woes. Both county health departments state that the construction of sanitary sewers is the only long-term solution to the prevailing public health problems and nuisance conditions.

A HUD Community Development/Rural Development public hearing was held in mid-November at the First Baptist Church of Junction City at which time potentially impacted citizens heard the project concept explained and, further, were given an opportunity to ask questions.

Preliminary engineering work suggests that it would cost about \$3.2 million to serve the 161 potential sewer customers. Early discussions focus on a financial package with about \$1.6 million of that sum coming from a HUD Community Development Block Grant. Another \$500,000 in grant funds is likely to be requested from the Appalachian Regional Commission. Danville seems prepared to contribute about \$300,000 from a 2008 KIA grant approved by the 2008 General Assembly. A loan/grant application to USDA's Rural Development is also expected to be submitted. Both the Boyle County Fiscal Court and the Lincoln County Fiscal Court may be asked to contribute a token sum as a tangible expression of their interest and concern. The Danville City Commission has already commissioned the preparation of final engineering plans and specifications since the customers to be served would actually be customers of the Danville sewer system just as are the residents of nearby Junction City.

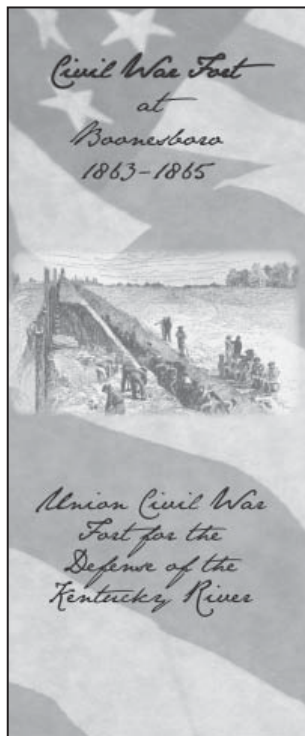
For further information, contact Don Hassall at the ADD.

PREPARATION OF CLAY CITY HUD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT APPLICATION PASSES HURDLE

As ADD staff continues to work on the City of Clay City's HUD Community Development Block Grant application, one obstacle is about to be removed. The consulting engineering team that had prepared the joint Clay City/Stanton/Powell County Regional Wastewater Facilities Plan has completed final revisions, and the plan review by the Kentucky Division of Water is moving ahead at a rapid clip. The approval of wastewater facilities plan to which a potential project is consistent is a prerequisite to the submission of a HUD Community Development Block Grant for a sewer project under the Public Facilities Projects guidelines.

ADD staff continues to work on Clay City's grant application seeking \$262,000 in HUD grant funds to be applied to a \$522,000 sewer system rehabilitation/restoration project. For more information, contact Don Hassall at the ADD.

WINCHESTER-CLARK COUNTY TOURISM RECEIVES AWARDS



The Winchester-Clark County Tourism Commission has received one first place and one second place award, in its division, in the 2008 Kentucky Tourism Industry's Annual Conference Traverse Awards for Excellence in Tourism Marketing competition.

Both awards were for rack brochures. Chip Clark, graphic designer at the ADD, was responsible for designing the second place brochure which was for the Civil War Fort at Boonesboro.

The Winchester-Clark County Tourism Commission received its awards October 14 during the Traverse Gala held at Bowling Green's Sloan Convention Center as part of the 2008 Kentucky Tourism Industry Annual Conference. Tourism businesses and marketing organizations throughout the Commonwealth vied for awards in 16 separate categories during the annual competition. A panel of experts judged 214 entries from across the state for this year's presentation of awards.

Please contact Chip Clark at the ADD for any graphic design projects you may have.

POESI CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS RECOGNIZED

The Kentucky League of Cities' Leadership Training Center offers specialized professional credit programs for community leaders and employees. The education certificate programs, Public Officials Essential Skills Institute (POESI) and Community Safety and Health Certificate Program, were created to provide timely, valuable opportunities for continuing education. Specifically, POESI was established to equip city officials with "nuts and bolts" training toward improved government while recognizing their efforts to become effective leaders.

Recognition of POESI achievement is presented to participants at Bronze, Silver and Gold levels at the KLC Annual Convention each year. The program requires 24 hours of voluntary continuing education for a Bronze Certificate, an added 24 hours for a Silver Certificate, and an additional 24 hours for a Gold Certificate.

Certificate recipients were recently recognized at the 2008 KLC Convention & Expo held October 16-19 in Louisville, KY. Bluegrass ADD recipients are as follows:

- **Gold**
Commissioner Terry Crowley, City of Danville
Donna Peek, City Clerk, City of Danville
- **Bronze**
Mayor Tom Bozarth, City of Midway
Mayor Ed Burtner, City of Winchester
Councilmember Ann Cox, City of Versailles
Robbie Hume, City Clerk, City of Lawrenceburg
Mayor Don Rinthen, City of Lancaster
Councilmember Mark Singer, City of Georgetown
Councilmember Sharon Turner, City of Midway

MORE THAN \$5 BILLION RELEASED UNDER LIHEAP

On October 16, 2008, HHS Secretary Mike Leavitt announced the release of \$5.1 billion from the federal government's Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) under the Fiscal Year 2009 Continuing Resolution. The funds will assist states, territories, tribal areas and the District of Columbia address their energy needs, particularly for the upcoming winter season.

"The release of these funds will help low-income families stay warm this winter," Secretary Leavitt said. "These funds will also help reduce the risk of health and safety problems exacerbated by exposure to extreme temperatures."

LIHEAP funding is provided to states through the Office of Community Services in the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) at HHS. The funds will assist eligible low-income households in meeting their heating and other energy needs. "The funds released by the Bush Administration will help our most

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

vulnerable citizens, including the disabled, elderly and children,” said Josephine Robinson, director, Office of Community Services at ACF.

Under the language of the Continuing Resolution, \$4.5 billion in block grant funds and \$590 million in contingency funds must have been released by Oct. 30, 2008. Block grant funds are being allocated to states under a formula specified in the Continuing Resolution. Of the \$590 million in contingency funds, \$100 million will assist states where large numbers of eligible households use heating oil for heat: Alaska, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. The remaining \$490 million will help individuals in all 50 states. The allocation for Kentucky is \$75,055,015.

Individuals interested in applying for energy assistance should contact their local/state/LIHEAP agency.

SMALL TOWNS BUY TERRORISM INSURANCE

According to a recent article published in USA Today, small rural and suburban communities are protecting their infrastructure with terrorism insurance. Rural communities, with few structures taller than a good-sized maple tree and unlikely targets for terrorists, are protecting their police stations and water towers with terrorism coverage. The extra coverage is relatively inexpensive, for some small towns it can amount to less than \$100 per year, and in many cases it’s a standard feature of government insurance pools. Is terrorism insurance necessary?

In April, leaders of West Baraboo, a Wisconsin town of 1,200, debated whether to purchase terrorism coverage. “If terrorists got this far into the county, there wouldn’t be anyone to make the claim anyway,” said West Baraboo City Clerk. But the City Council voted 5-2 to pay \$87 annually for the coverage. The City Clerk went on to say, “We had quite a few outlying areas laugh at us. Maybe we’ll have the last laugh.”

The town of Plainfield, Indiana, population 24,000, decided that its proximity to a major highway, an airport and a rail system made coverage worth the extra \$1,700 a year. Plainfield’s City Clerk said, “For \$150 a month we felt it was appropriate to get that kind of coverage for the amount of assets we have.”

A global insurance broker said that 40% of the smaller public entities that they insure purchase terrorism coverage. About 68% of large public entities buy the plans. The cost of terrorism insurance for a municipality varies, based on factors such as the size of the deductible, a policy’s limit and how many policies have been sold in an area. A study by this insurance broker last year indicated the median cost of terrorism insurance for a public entity in 2006 was \$37 per \$1 million of insured value, down from

\$44 per million in 2004. So a community insuring \$80 million of property might pay about \$3,000 annually on terror insurance.

Terrorism risk is unlike hurricane or tornado risk. It is very difficult to predict the frequency and severity of terrorist attacks. A community that suffered losses from a large terrorist attack could qualify for FEMA aid. However, if there was a small terrorist attack that carried a few million dollars worth of damage, that attack and the resulting damage may not be large enough to qualify for a declared disaster. Terrorism insurance could help a community that suffered smaller losses in an attack. Just because it is exploding, doesn't mean it will be covered.

After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, insurance companies began to exclude terrorism protection from their coverage. This prompted the Terrorism Risk Insurance Act, which was signed into law in 2002. This law acts as a federal backstop for insurance companies. Most often terrorism coverage is specifically defined in policies and generally needs to be an event carried out by a group of people for political purposes.

For more information regarding your risk and current level of municipal insurance coverage, contact your local risk manager or insurance broker. For more information on Homeland Security and other related initiatives in the Bluegrass Region, contact Laurel Wood at the ADD.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR THE MERCER COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT'S FIRST PROJECT—THE BRIGHT LEAF AREA OF SOUTHERN MERCER COUNTY

A long-awaited dream came true in mid-September as ground was broken on the first tangible segment of the recently-formed Mercer County Sanitation District—the connection of the Bright Leaf area (south of Harrodsburg and west of US 127) to the Harrodsburg municipal sewer system. Approximately two miles of collector sewers and force mains will be installed together with four sewage pumping stations. Funding was provided by a \$1 million grant from the General Assembly through the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, a 434,000 long-term low-interest loan and a \$315,000 grant from USDA's Rural Development. The new sewer connection will permit the retirement from service of four package treatment plants that formerly served most of the impacted Bright Leaf area.

Mercer County Judge/executive John Trisler, former Lake Village Water Association Manager Mike Royalty, and Mercer County Health Department environmentalist Tony White were instrumental in fitting all of the puzzle pieces together and being persistent in their efforts to see the project through.

LEXINGTON GETS \$1 MILLION TO BUY HOMES IN THE FLOOD PLAIN

Lexington will be receiving \$1 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to reduce local flooding by purchasing and demolishing nine houses built in the flood plain. The houses have experienced chronic flooding for years, according to Charles Martin, the city's director of the Division of Air and Water Quality. The properties are located on Shandon Drive in the Joyland Subdivision and on Fort Sumter Drive off Eastland Parkway. The total cost of the flood mitigation project is \$1.8 million. The rest of the money is being provided by the city.

Once the homes are demolished, the vacant land may be used as green space, but future construction is not allowed. As funds have become available, the city has been purchasing and demolishing homes that had been built in flood plains for at least ten years. Martin said it is more cost effective to move the people away from the water than it is to construct storm water control structures.

THE BLUEGRASS AGING CONSORTIUM

The Bluegrass Aging Consortium is a group of individuals interested in issues related to aging who meet monthly to share information and help educate and increase awareness related to aging issues. The group began as the "Vision 2000" effort by the local Cabinet for Families and Children Adult Medical Department. The group disbanded for a couple of years but was revived and, currently, the consortium has over 105 names on its list-serve of persons interested in the group and its activities. Janice Austin of the University of Kentucky Elder Care program is leading the group.

The stated mission of the Bluegrass Aging Consortium is "to respect the diversity of individuals and families, broaden perspectives, build self awareness, and develop professional skills for effective human service work. These efforts shall encompass the sharing of information, education of both professionals and the community, advocacy for the health, safety and well being of aging adults, including raising public awareness to enhance the prevention of elder abuse and exploitation."

Frequently, guest speakers are invited to consortium meetings to share information about their fields of expertise. At the October meeting, Linda Kuder, who is a volunteer with AARP, spoke to the group about the importance of advocacy related to older adults and shared legislative advocacy tips.

The consortium meets the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 2 at 9:00 am at the ADD office. You may also contact Janice Austin at 859-323-4600 ext. 80457 for more information.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED ON LAWRENCEBURG'S BG PARKWAY SEWER PROJECT

The Lawrenceburg Extension to the Bluegrass Parkway Sewer Project entered the closeout phase as construction was completed in early November. The project, which began in mid-April 2007, is finishing the punch list and going through final cleanup issues.

The project extended municipal sewer service south along US 127 to the Bluegrass Parkway interchange in southern Anderson County. Approximately 25,000 feet of twin force mains were installed along with a sewage pumping station in order to send the collected sewage from the interchange to be treated at the City of Lawrenceburg's wastewater treatment plant.

Funding for the project came from an Economic Development Fund grant for \$1,000,000 received from the State Legislature during the 2006 meeting of the General Assembly. The Kentucky Infrastructure Authority was the state's administrative agency and the Bluegrass Area Development District administered the Grant Agreement on the City's behalf. For additional information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY DEDICATES HIGHWAY MARKER IN MIDWAY

The Kentucky Historical Society dedicated an historical highway marker at St. Matthew African Methodist Episcopal Church in Midway on September 27.

The lot for the first St. Matthew A.M.E. Church building was purchased in 1854, and the church was established in 1860. It served as a recruitment office during the Civil War. The church that now stands on South Winter Street was built in 1892.

The Kentucky Historical Highway Marker Program, administered by the Kentucky Historical Society in cooperation with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, commemorates historical sites, events, and personalities throughout the commonwealth.

Through the program, the wealth of Kentucky history is made accessible to the public, as they travel along the state's roadways, on markers which stimulate an interest in the history of local communities. The markers are on-the-spot history lessons that add drama and interest to the countryside for native Kentuckians as well as tourists.

JESSAMINE/SOUTH ELKHORN WATER PROJECT NEARS COMPLETION

The Jessamine/South Elkhorn Water District's Southeast Rural Jessamine Unserved Areas water project has entered its fourteenth month of construction. Although progress has been slowed due to weather and working conditions, progress through the end of October showed the project at 94 percent complete. The contract was signed in mid-September 2007 for \$972,600.

The project is designed to serve approximately 80 households scattered throughout the more rural areas of Jessamine County that do not have potable water available. These areas are thinly populated, widely scattered and, consequently, difficult to provide service. Because of the availability and hydraulics of the existing system, this project will also provide fire hydrants.

Funding for this project, expected to cost approximately \$1.6 million, is supported by a 2003 Tobacco Development Fund grant of \$800,000 and a 2005 Tobacco Development Fund grant for an additional \$800,000.

For more information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

THE 2009 DIGITAL TELEVISION TRANSITION AND SENIORS: A REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE

On February 17, 2009, the nation's television broadcasters will switch from analog to digital transmission of television signals. It is estimated that at least eight million older adults rely on analog television sets and over-the-air television signals. Without proper education and hands-on assistance throughout the conversion to digital, those eight million older adults could find their televisions go dark on February 17. There are more than 101,643 people over age 60 in the Bluegrass area. Of those, 34,847 are over the age of 74.

What Is the Digital Television (DTV) Transition?

Not to be confused with "high definition" or "flat screen" or other modern television features, digital refers to the way that television broadcasts are delivered to your television set. Older televisions only pick up analog signals, so when the nation's broadcasters switch to digital transmission on February 17, 2009, analog televisions without cable or satellite service will stop receiving free, over-the-air television signals. There is good reason for the switch to digital transmission, as it will free up lots of broadcast spectrum space, some of which has been reserved for use by emergency responders. Switching to digital also has a benefit to consumers: broadcasters will be able to offer more channels, and the picture quality of even older sets will be improved.

What Will Consumers Have to Do to Prevent Their TV from Going Dark?

Many consumers won't have to do a thing — households that subscribe to cable or satellite service, or households with a new digital television, do not need to take any action. But if you rely on free, over-the-air broadcasts and don't have a digital television, you will need to do one of the following:

- Purchase a digital converter box to attach to your existing television. (The retail price is expected to be \$55–75, but government coupons worth \$40 are available. The newly developed boxes sit on top of your television, changing the digital signal being broadcast to analog so your television can “read” it.)
- Upgrade your television to a new digital model.
- Subscribe to cable or satellite service.

How Will the DTV Transition Affect Older Adults?

While many seniors will weather the digital transition smoothly, there is a subset of older adults who may be left behind. The older adults that the Bluegrass Area Aging Network (the AAA and the senior centers) serves are frailer, older, poorer, more vulnerable, or more likely to face other challenges than the “average” American over age 60. This population of older adults is more likely to:

- have older, analog TVs;
- rely on over-the-air television;
- not be familiar with new technology or how to use it to access information;
- have physical, financial or transportation barriers that would prevent them from purchasing and installing a converter box; and
- suffer real consequences — isolation from society, anxiety, mental or physical decline as a result — if their TVs go dark on February 17, 2009.

What Can Be Done to Help These Older Adults Successfully Make the DTV Transition?

The Bluegrass Area Aging Network is well positioned to be the conduit between the government and private interests on DTV and the elderly who are most likely to need assistance. Our programs work with these individuals every day, are trusted by them and their caregivers, and have mechanisms for information distribution and the provisions of hands-on assistance. Unfortunately, additional funds for consumer education and direct assistance have not been allocated.

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

So, we are asking for community assistance with this important change for our older citizens. If you know an older adult or have a family member who has an analog television, please offer them assistance and information needed to prevent them from being without television reception on February 17, 2009. Please help by:

- Providing assistance to get the DTV voucher from the Federal government,
- provide transportation to purchase the converter boxes and
- install the boxes if necessary.

For general information about DTV:

- www.dtv.gov or 888-CALL-FCC (U.S. Federal Communications Commission)
- www.dtvtransition.org
- www.dtvanswers.com

For specific information about the Converter Box Coupon Program:

- <http://www.ntia.doc.gov/dtvcoupon/index.html> or 888-DTV-2009

For a fact sheet on installing a digital converter box:

- <http://content.ce.org/dtv/converterQSG.pdf> (Consumer Electronics Association)

Or, you may contact the Bluegrass Area Agency on Aging at the ADD

STRINGTOWN PROJECT REACHES COMPLETION

The City of Lawrenceburg has completed the additional construction (approved by the Department for Local Government) to extend its Stringtown Sewer Project and spend the construction funds remaining in the project. The extension allowed the addition of five more customers to the project for which construction is now complete. The construction of the additional line was finished in late October and the project, now in its formal close-out phase, is expected to be fully closed by the end of the year. The total project comes at a cost of \$1,628,000.

The much-needed project was initially funded through a Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant award in the amount of \$759,000.

Other funds consisted of 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.

The project provides sewer service to an urbanized, unincorporated area (Stringtown) south of Lawrenceburg's corporate limits in Anderson County. The project will serve 151 residential customers and three non-residential users.

For additional information contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

LANCASTER WWTP LOOKS FOR DECEMBER COMPLETION

By the end of October, the City of Lancaster had concluded the eighth month of construction on its Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement project and is pushing for a December completion. The project includes replacing the existing manually-cleaned bar screen with a mechanical bar screen and completely replacing the existing pump station. A new wet well will also be constructed. Lab equipment may be purchased if funds become available.

Funding for the \$844,200 project comes, in part, from an Economic Development Fund (EDF) grant designated by the 2006 Kentucky General Assembly and processed through the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority. This \$200,000 grant, as well as a second \$100,000 EDF grant provided by the 2006 General Assembly, has been directed to this project. Addition funding comes from a low interest KIA Fund B loan in the amount of \$490,000 as well as a contribution from the City of \$54,200.

The Bluegrass ADD administers the grant funds and the KIA loan on behalf of the City. For more information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

LINCOLN AND GARRARD MULL PROSPECTS FOR A SINGLE NEW JAIL TO SERVE INMATES FROM BOTH COUNTIES

"It's just another way that local governments with similar problems could work together to provide better service at the same or lesser cost." That is how some local officials in Lincoln County and Garrard County are talking as they ponder the pros and cons of constructing a new jail to serve inmates from both counties. Lincoln County has a 72-bed facility that served a daily average of 115 prisoners during the fiscal year just ended. That constitutes serious overcrowding with some inmates having to sleep in the hallways.

Garrard County Judge/executive John Wilson estimates that it costs Garrard County about \$30,000 monthly to house his county's inmates in the Lincoln County jail. The Lincoln County jailer has said that he intends to refuse to accept prisoners from Garrard County when the inmate population reaches 100.

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

The Lincoln County jailer reported, "We're losing the war on drugs." In his estimation, about 90 percent of the prisoners have drug problems. The jailer viewed a new jail as a place to rehabilitate rather than just punish. "We'd focus on treatment and enforcement," he said. "We want to help those falling off the wagon to get back on. This is a new approach."

BLUEGRASS PRIDE HIRES PROGRAM MANAGER

Bluegrass PRIDE has hired Lauren Bennett to manage a \$250,000 grant from the state for litter cleanup and beautification in PRIDE's 18-county service area. In addition to these duties, she will be coordinating the organization's volunteers and public relations. If you are interested in volunteering with Bluegrass PRIDE or would like to discuss litter cleanup in your community, contact her at Lauren@KentuckyPRIDE.com.

SENIOR CENTER NAME CHANGE A SIGN OF THE TIMES

By Cindy McKee, Franklin County Council on Aging

Moving "beyond bingo" is a national trend among Senior Centers reflecting the approaching retirement of the Baby Boomer generation. Influenced by this movement, the Board of Directors of the Franklin County Council on Aging at their October meeting voted to change the name of the Senior Citizens Center to the Senior Activity Center. Using this trend as a guide, our future plans for new activities include theater productions, luncheon seminars on retirement planning and social security benefits, Boomer Bashes, Wii interactive games, sports teams, cultural events, adventure travel, green initiatives, and expanded multi-generational partnerships.

Many of these new ideas were presented at the Department for Independent Living Senior Center Director Training at Cumberland Falls in October. Jim Probasco's workshop, "Beyond Bingo: Activities for the Next Generation," provided a means of putting these ideas into action. Other speakers at the seminar contributed to this theme and gave us concrete ideas on how to market our Senior Centers to reflect the sign of the times.

Another new program we are using is the Frankfort Transit System for our transportation needs. They recently received The New Freedom Initiative Grant that provides the funding for transportation for seniors and disabled individuals. We are now on their scheduled route to take our clients shopping, to restaurants, on excursions, and to special events for only 25 cents per stop. They also transport our seniors to their doctor's appointments for \$1.00 each way. We have received donations from local charities for the bus tickets our clients need for these visits, so the service is free of charge to them.

This program is changing the lives for some of our seniors who rarely go anywhere because they no longer drive and have been restricted to going to and from the Center as their only means of socialization. Having the mobility to travel around town has opened up a new way to stay independent and venture out into the world again.

For more information about activities at the Franklin County Activity center contact Cindy McKee, Director, at (502) 223-5794.

NORTH JESSAMINE SEWER MOVES PAST 25 PERCENT MARK

The Jessamine/South Elkhorn Water District moved past the quarter completion mark of the North Jessamine Sewer Project as it has now reached 26 percent of physical completion. Holding groundbreaking ceremonies in early May, progress continues on this important project in Jessamine County.

The sewer project is estimated to carry a total project cost of approximately \$6,064,000 and is divided into two project areas: Tates Creek Estates Drainage Basin and Ash Grove Drainage area. Improvements in Tates Creek Estates will include service to 388 building sites in northeastern Jessamine County. Of the 388 lots to be provided service, 348 are occupied by dwellings, two are businesses, and 25 are vacant dwelling units. In addition, there are 13 vacant lots. The building lots are sited in or near Tates Creek Estates Subdivision located just south of the intersection of Ashgrove Pike and Tates Creek Road. The project will connect to Lexington's West Hickman Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant which is very near the project area. The second portion of the project area, the Ash Grove Drainage area, will serve approximately 171 units. Construction costs are expected to top \$4.6 million with nearly \$3.3 million attributed to the Tates Creek component and another \$1.4 million going for Ash Grove.

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 \$2,850,700, an RD grant of \$941,300, an RD loan of \$1,272,000, and a HUD Community Development Block Grant for \$1.0 million.

For more information, contact Dave Ewen at the ADD.

KENTUCKY-AMERICAN WATER ASKS FOR 30 PERCENT RATE INCREASE

To support the construction of a 20 million gallons-per-day water treatment plant at the Kentucky River's Pool 3, a master booster pumping station, and a 31-mile long 42-inch diameter finished water line, the Kentucky American Water Company has filed a request with the Kentucky Public Service Commission for an increase in rates of approximately 30 percent. Kentucky American experts say that the average monthly residential water bill may increase from about \$23 now to almost \$30 provided the rate increase is approved in its entirety. About 43 percent of the annual increase in revenues of \$18.5 million would be for the plant, the pumping station, and the new potable water transmission line. The remainder of the requested increase in annual revenues would allow the company to realize its approved rate of return on other expenses. According to water company officials, another rate increase is likely after the water treatment plant and the pipeline are completed.

Kentucky American reports that the new water treatment plant is about 20 percent complete and about two-thirds of the easements along the 31-mile pipeline route have been obtained. Pipeline installation along the northernmost part of the pipeline and the extreme southeastern segment of the pipeline continues at a rapid clip. Construction of the Kentucky American Water project is expected to be completed in advance of the commencement of the World Equestrian Games in autumn 2010.

For more information on water supply topics, contact Don Hassall at the ADD.

FALLS PREVENTION PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHTED IN SOUTHEASTERN AREA AGENCY ON AGING ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE IN MISSISSIPPI

The Department for Health and Human Services, which includes the Centers for Disease Control and the Administration on Aging, are targeting evidence-based falls prevention programs as a method to reduce the number of senior citizen admissions into hospitals and nursing homes, not to mention the number of preventable deaths from traumatic falls. The single largest factor for loss of independence and the ability to live at home in the senior population is the result of falling. Falls are not just the result of getting older; they are caused by a number of issues. By changing these issues, the chances of falling will be reduced.

- **Begin a regular Exercise Program.** Exercise is one of the most important ways to reduce the risk of falling. It makes you stronger and helps you feel better too.

Exercises that improve balance and coordination (tai-chi, yoga) are the most helpful

- **Make your home safer.** Half of all falls happen at home and most of those are in the kitchen and bathroom. Remove things from the floor you can trip over like books, papers, clothes and shoes. Remove all throw rugs. Keep items you use often in easy to reach sections of cabinets. Install grab bars. Use non-slip bath mats in the tub. Improve the lighting in your home. Install handrails on steps or stairs. Wear good shoes with non-slip soles.
- **Have your medicines reviewed by a professional.** Have a doctor or pharmacist review all the medicines you take, even your non-prescription over-the-counter medicines. As you age, you may become more susceptible to adverse reactions including dizziness and fatigue.
- **Have an eye exam done.** See an optometrist yearly to check your vision. If you wear glasses, be sure they are the correct strength for you. Early detection of cataracts and glaucoma can decrease your risk of falling.

For more information on falls prevention, please contact Randy Lawson at the ADD.

WASTECON 2008: THE ENERGY, CLIMATE AND SOLID WASTE CONNECTION

In the month of October, ADD staff member Laurel Wood attended WASTECON 2008, sponsored by the Solid Waste Association of North America (SWANA), in Tampa, FL. WASTECON is a technical program dedicated to advancing the role of Solid Waste Management in expanding renewable energy and reducing greenhouse gas emissions to mitigate climate change.

Laurel attended sessions on topics that directly or indirectly applied to cities and counties within the District, as well as workshops outside of the issues relevant to Kentucky that offered the opportunity to learn about different aspects of the solid waste industry practiced throughout the U.S. In addition, Laurel met with trade show exhibitors to discuss methods that may help improve solid waste operations and services locally and regionally.

In an effort to prepare for the Bluegrass Regional Solid Waste and Recycling Summit planned for spring 2009, she focused on conference proceedings associated with, but not limited to, the following concepts:

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

- Sustainable Solid Waste Planning & Management
- Waste Reduction, Recycling & Composting
- Flow Control, Collection & Transfer
- Landfill Operations
- Special Waste (Appliances, Batteries, Electronics, Hazardous Household Waste)
- Disaster Debris Management (Construction, Demolition, Vegetation)
- Communication, Education & Marketing (Community and School Programs)

The Bluegrass Area Development District anticipates hosting the Regional Summit in April, 2009 in observance of Earth Day. Pending confirmation of the scheduled date, the day will be filled with opportunities to network and engage with the Region's local elected officials; Solid Waste Coordinators; landfill operators; and area consultants, engineers, and contractors to share a common vision for solid waste and recycling in the Bluegrass.

For more information on the 2009 Bluegrass Regional Solid Waste & Recycling Summit, contact Laurel Wood or David Duttlinger at the ADD.

FRANKFORT SEWER DEPARTMENT BEGINS NOTIFYING CUSTOMERS WHEN IT DISCOVERS ILLEGAL SEWER CONNECTIONS

Like most other cities, Frankfort gets a great deal of rainwater and storm water into its sanitary sewer system during and following storm events. Sewer Director Tom Scalf said his department is paid to treat 1.2 billion gallons of sanitary sewage annually, but it actually accepts into its treatment plant about 2.57 billion gallons. According to Scalf, the difference is stormwater.

As a result of an agreement reached with the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet, the Frankfort Sewer Department is closely examining its system of sewers and is looking for illegal connections of storm drains and storm sewers to its system of sanitary sewers. The Sewer Department has begun to mail notices to customers when it is found there is an illegal connection on a customer's property.

The Sewer Department will give customers a reasonable time to disconnect illegal connections from the sanitary sewer system though failure to comply could eventually result in the customer's being involuntarily disconnected from the sewer system. Scalf said, "We'll work to make the burden as palatable as possible." In

fact, the Sewer Department began its inspection activities with city employees first.

Acting to comply with its own consent decree with the US Environmental Protection Agency, Lexington-Fayette County has begun smoke testing of the entirety of its extensive system of sanitary sewers in a parallel attempt to discover and eliminate illicit connections of storm drains and storm sewers to its own system.

For more information on sanitary sewer issues, contact David Duttlinger or Don Hassall at the ADD.

RAIN GARDENS MAY FIGURE IN LEXINGTON'S NEW SYSTEM OF STORM WATER FEES

A part of the consent decree into which Lexington will enter with the USEPA calls for the implementation of a storm water fee, probably by about 2010. The proceeds from the new fee (some would call it a tax) would be used to deal with the remediation of storm water problems that impact the city's sanitary sewer system. The fee would likely be based upon the amount of impervious area (like roofs, sidewalks, driveways, parking lots) within a given land parcel.

Cheryl Taylor, the city's environmental quality commissioner, said Lexington officials are looking at methods that other cities have used to allow landowners to reduce their fees by creating more green space or by installing rain gardens. After all, the thrust of the effort is to reduce the quantity of storm water leaving individual properties, and the more stormwater a home owner can retain on his own property, the greater would be the public benefit.

DANVILLE TO ADD COLLECTION POINTS FOR RECYCLABLES

To facilitate and expand opportunities for solid waste recycling in Danville/Boyle County, the Danville City Commission has decided to expand collection points for recyclable materials.

With an eye toward opening the new sites early in January, Boyle County Solid Waste Manager Donna Fechter was authorized to purchase three new drop-off boxes for recyclables. One would be placed at the Save-A-Lot store on KY 34. Another new box would be located near the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church on KY 33. The third box would be used as a spare to keep current locations operational when the boxes are being emptied. Currently, there is discussion that Danville might enter into curbside recycling by 2010.

SENATOR JIM BUNNING'S REPRESENTATIVE GOES ON A HOME DELIVERED MEAL ROUTE

Holly Hopkins from Senator Jim Bunning's office went on a home delivered meal route on Sept. 22 in Lexington's downtown area to transport food to over 20 individuals who are homebound. Ms. Hopkins visited with many of the recipients of the Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living meals program along with Lynne Bowes, Nutritional Program Director, from the Bluegrass Community Action Partnership. The Meals Program is one of the original programs in the Older Americans Act, which was signed into law in 1965, to provide services to aging persons, especially concentrating on those who are in a minority, impoverished or isolated.

In Lexington there are 106 daily home delivered meals provided to homebound clients and 98 congregate meals which are served in three Lexington locations: the Senior Citizen's Center, the Black and Williams Center and the Dunbar Community Center. Of the twenty-two home delivered meals distributed by Ms. Hopkins, 14 were for seniors who are at or below poverty level, 17 who are at high nutritional risk and 13 minority clients, or a combination of the above. With Federal and State budget shortfalls along with the increasing costs for gasoline, payroll and food, the home delivered meals program has a waiting list of eleven senior citizens in Lexington who are eligible for meals but are unable to receive them. Waiting lists also exist in most of the other Bluegrass counties as well. If you would like further information, contact Randy Lawson at the ADD.

"LILY" JOINS THE LEXINGTON LEXICON

The first member of the family was Herbie, the garbage rollcart. Then came, Rosie, the blue rollcart for recyclables like paper, plastics, cans, and glass. Then came Lenny, the rollcart for yard waste. The new member of the "Wastenot" family of containers is "Lily", the rain barrel. About 500 Lily's were recently made available to the public in a pilot project at a cut-rate price of \$75 each. The Lily lid contains a built-in, self watering planter. The stylish barrels, in an earth brown color to allow them to blend in, were snapped up in a hurry.

Penny McFadden, the city's acting director of the Division of Environmental Policy, said Lily is more than a rain barrel; it is an improvement on the rain barrel. Lily is intended to limit the amount of pollutants making their way into local waterways and to promote local water conservation. Properly hooked up, the 55-gallon Lily catches run off water from the roof when it rains. The water can later be used to water lawns or gardens. By collecting rain water, less water runs through yards—where it

could pick up pollutants like fertilizer, pet waste, and automobile fluids—on its way to storm drains and waterways.

DANVILLE PLANS TO BEGIN SERVICE REQUESTS BY E-MAIL

In an effort to provide a better response time to requests for service of all types, the Danville City Commission plans to handle such requests through an e-mail account. By simply using the city's Web page link, customers can go to service@danvilleky.org and briefly describe their problem and hit "send." This account will be checked several times daily, and a city staffer will forward the issue as a service request to the appropriate department. Customers who leave a return e-mail address can be contacted as the service request is processed.

MILLERSBURG MILITARY INSTITUTE PURCHASED BY ARMY CADET CORPS

The U.S. Army Cadet Corps announced in mid-September its purchase of the former Millersburg Military Institute property (known almost universally as MMI) and will relocate its national headquarters to the 18-acre campus in the heart of Millersburg. The announcement was made by Brigadier General Charles R. Tornow. MMI closed in 2006 after serving for 113 years as a military prep school. The closing came only after a long period of declining enrolment. MMI was the last full-time military boarding school operating in Kentucky at the time of the school's closing.

MMI will become not only the national headquarters of the Army Cadet Corps; it will also serve, through its summer program, about 200 to 250 cadets from home community programs all over the country. The USAC programs provide a first-hand view of military life, with no obligation to enlist. Students from grades 6-12 are eligible to apply for admission, and home-schooled students are eligible.

The discovery of the availability of the MMI property came by an unusual resource for property searchers of this kind. Cadet Corps leaders admitted they had never heard about the MMI property until they saw it advertised on e-Bay.

DANVILLE RECEIVES BIDS ON CITY HALL PROJECT

In late October, the City of Danville received a total of 53 bids on fifteen different areas of work associated with the city's plans to replace its existing city hall with a new building. The city previously hired a construction manager who, upon acceptance of the lowest responsible bid on each contract, would provide a construction superintendent who would then manage and coordinate the multiple contractors.

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

If the Danville City Commission decides to move forward on the new city hall, the city would be faced with another significant decision—relocation during the construction period.

For more information, contact Danville City Manager Paul Stansbury.

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE

MEETING CALL

Board of Directors Annual Meeting	1/23 6:15 p.m.
Executive Board	12/17 10:00 a.m.
409 Council	1/19 9:00 a.m.
Aging Council	12/10 & 1/14 10:00 a.m.
Citizen Corps Council	12/10 2:00 p.m.
Homeland Security Council	12/10 1:00 p.m.
Human Services Committee	12/11 10:00 a.m.
Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Advisory Committee	12/3 3:15 p.m.
Regional Planning Council	1/7 4:00 p.m.
Regional Transportation Committee	1/12 1:30 p.m.
Tourism, Historic Preservation & Recreation Advisory Committee	1/13 10:00 a.m.



ALL meeting dates/times are subject to change.

Chairman

Mr. Dodd Dixon

Vice-Chairman

Judge Larry Tincher

Secretary

Mayor Connie Lawson

Treasurer

Judge Donnie Foley

Executive Director

Lenny P. Stoltz II

BLUEGRASS AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

699 PERIMETER DRIVE

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40517

PHONE (859) 269-8021

FAX (859) 269-7917

BLUEGRASS ADD-VANTAGE