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## Governor Patton Approves Transportation Enhancement Funding

**Governor Paul Patton** has approved more than \$7.1 million worth of Transportation Enhancement projects. The Transportation Enhancement program was developed through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) of 1991 and was carried over in the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21). The projects being funded this year include museums, walking trails, civil war battlefields, and rock fences. The following Lincoln Trail Area projects were approved for funding:

- **City of Irvington** - \$80,000 - Pedestrian Enhancement Project - Construction of sidewalks, curb, and guttering from the downtown area on KY 79 near the local bank and stretching approximately 3/4 of a mile to US 60 then another 1/4 of a mile to Hillview Drive. The project will provide access to downtown businesses and government services.
- **Larue County** - \$60,000 - US 31E Heritage Corridor Marketing Plan - Development of a Master Plan for cooperative management of this historic road system now known as Highway 31E. The plan will be used to evaluate and inventory sites and develop recommendations for preservation, interpretation, and marketing. This is a regional project that also includes the counties of Nelson, Hart, Barren, Jefferson, Spencer, Bullitt, Allen, and Sumner County in Tennessee.

## Mackville Community Center Receives NADO Innovation Award

The National Association of Development Organizations (NADO) provides training, information and representation for regional development organizations in small metropolitan and rural America. The association, a public interest group founded in 1967, is the largest and leading advocate for a regional approach to community, economic and rural development and provides a network for its members to share ideas and innovations. Since 1986, the NADO Innovation Awards Program has recognized organizations that demonstrate innovative approaches to economic, community and rural development. The program recognizes organizations that have partnered with local businesses, educational institutions, and nonprofit organizations, allowing them to address human and economic development needs, leverage funds, and eliminate duplication.

At its 33rd Annual Training Conference in Portland, Oregon, NADO awarded forty-nine 2000 Innovation Awards. One of the seven Innovation Awards presented in the "Health & Human Services" category was the **Mackville Community Center** project, nominated by the Lincoln Trail Area Development District. Mackville's project was recognized for its collaborations and partnerships in acquiring and renovating the school for use as a community center. The following is an excerpt from NADO's Economic Development Digest (July/August 2000):

*After Mackville Elementary School was declared surplus property, residents organized Mackville Community Development, Inc. (MCD) and initiated efforts to purchase and renovate the school for use as a community center. With assistance from the Lincoln Trail Area Development District in Kentucky, the community of approximately 220 has raised \$130,636 and obtained a \$300,000 Community Development Block Grant. In March 2000, MCD acquired the property. The Mackville Community Center Project has engendered fellowship, civic pride and volunteerism, and is a model for rural communities facing the loss of significant community structures.*

Washington County Judge/Executive and Mackville School alumni **John Settles**, LTADD Executive Director **Wendell Lawrence**, and LTADD Associate Director **Janet Johnston** attended the Innovation Awards Breakfast and Roundtable, and accepted the 2000 Innovation Award on behalf of the Mackville community at NADO's conference on September 12, 2000.



From left: Wendell Lawrence, Executive Director; Janet Johnston, Associate Director; John Settles, Washington Co. Judge/Executive; and Terry Sherwood, NADO President.



### Five Lincoln Trail ADD Cities Receive Renaissance Kentucky Designation

The Lincoln Trail Region had five cities that received Renaissance Kentucky designations at the Kentucky League of Cities Convention in Louisville on September 29. Communities are divided into designated tiers of bronze, silver or gold according to the program's criteria met upon application. **Bardstown, Elizabethtown, and Springfield** received silver designations and **Bloomfield and Irvington** received bronze designations.

The goal of Renaissance Kentucky is to recognize and honor communities that have maintained or restored their central downtown areas as safe, efficient and functional urban cores. Additionally, the program provides support and technical assistance with the development of strategies for those communities that want to improve their downtowns.

Renaissance Kentucky was launched by **Governor Paul Patton** in 1997, and 41 communities applied for and received this designation in 1998. During the last two years, these communities have received a total of \$32 million for infrastructure planning, streetscape and facade improvements and utility relocation.

"The concept of Renaissance Kentucky is working because of the successful partnerships being formed between state and local governments to return our downtowns to vibrant, healthy centers of activity," said Patton. "Through this redevelopment of affordable housing, retail and business centers and cultural opportunities in the heart of our cities, future generations will reap the benefits of this initiative to restore our heritage."

**Cloverport, Lebanon, and Vine Grove** have been participating in Renaissance Kentucky since 1998 when each received a silver designation.



From left: back row: Mrs. Beverly Bobblett; Sylvia Lovely, KLC Exec. Dir.; Daniel Ruckriegel, Past Pres. of KLC, Nancy Glisson and Jenny Wigginton of Bloomfield Community of Tomorrow, Bloomfield Mayor of Ronnie Bobblett; Jean Jury, City Clerk/Treas., and Liz Gillis, City Council Member.

#### WORLD TOWN PLANNING DAY IN KENTUCKY

World Town Planning Day was celebrated November 8th across the region and around the world. Area planners are encouraged to schedule activities that express the importance and value of planning in Kentucky and our region. World Town Planning Day is sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) in an effort to advance public and professional interests in planning. World Town Planning Day is now celebrated in 30 countries and on four continents and continues to grow. For more information on WTPD, please contact Rachel Phillips at (270) 769-2393.

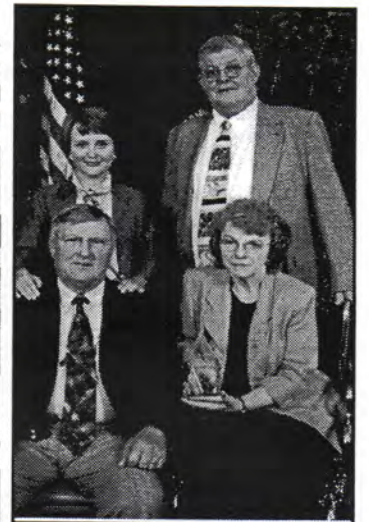
LINCOLN TRAIL AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT



Left: Laurie Smith, Clerk/Treasurer; Paul Borders, City Council Member; Sherri Osbourne, Asst. Clerk; Lynn Luallen, KHC CEO; Mary Haydon, City Council Member; Springfield Mayor John Cecconi; James Roark, Economic Development Director; Sylvia Lovely, KLC Executive Director and Daniel Ruckriegel, KLC Past Chairman.



From Left: Lynn Luallen, Bardstown Mayor William Brown, Jackie DeCaesar, Chamber of Commerce



From left: front row: Irvington Mayor Ted Brown, Gaye Mann, Asst. City Clerk; back row: Sylvia Lovely, KLC Executive Director; and Daniel Ruckriegel, KLC Past Chairman.

#### Regional Planning Council

The Regional Planning Council met on September 14, 2000, at Lebanon City Hall. This meeting was a great opportunity for planning commissioners and staff in the eastern part of the region to attend and participate. At this session, the 2000 update of the Lebanon Comprehensive Plan was presented to the Regional Planning Council.

Kentucky law requires local planning commissions to prepare and adopt a comprehensive plan to guide decisions regarding development within a community. The process for preparing and adopting a comprehensive plan is outlined by the State Legislature in KRS 100. The *Lebanon 2000 Comprehensive Plan* has been prepared based on these guidelines. The planning process included a population analysis, housing, economics, physical conditions, land use, transportation and other facilities. The plan also included a historical preservation chapter that highlighted the unique historical and architectural characteristics of areas and buildings in the City of Lebanon.



## Bradfordsville Mayor David Edelen Wins Wal-Mart Award

### Economic Development Grants in National Competition

**WASHINGTON** - The National Center of Small Communities (NCSC) has announced that **David Edelen, Mayor of the City of Bradfordsville** is the recipient of the American Hometown Leadership Award for outstanding leadership of America's smaller communities. Wal-Mart co-sponsors the award to promote strong leadership in small towns. Mayor Edelen received a grant in the amount of \$1,000 which he plans to invest in the Drye Corner Community Park

"The winners of the American Hometown Leadership Award demonstrate not only outstanding leadership qualities, but also the creativity and initiative needed to bring a measure of excellence to their work," said Tom Halicki, Executive Director of NCSC. "Their ability to envision great things for their community, and their ability to translate that vision into action, makes them deserving of our highest honor."

Wal-Mart awards more than \$2 million annually in economic development grants to support local efforts to attract new business. This year, the company will award more than \$600,000 of these grants to more than 200 communities across the country through the American Hometown Leadership Award. The award recognizes outstanding civic accomplishments by elected officials who serve on a local government's board, council or advisory committee in a community with a population of 25,000 or fewer.

"Wal-Mart's traditional customer base is comprised of small communities throughout America," said David Glass, President and Chief Executive Officer of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "We are committed to improving these towns and townships not only by providing quality retail establishments, but also by lifting up the best leaders who are making a difference. We can all learn from their example."

NCSC is the only national, non-profit organization devoted to serving the leaders of America's smaller communities. The mission of NCSC is to provide small town decision-makers with the tools to govern effectively and the skills to expand local economies, protect natural resources and preserve community character.

The American Hometown Leadership Award is one of the many initiatives Wal-Mart sponsors to support the communities in which the company operates. Wal-Mart ranked No.1 in the 1999 Cone/Roper Report, an annual national survey regarding philanthropy and corporate citizenship. In 1998, Wal-Mart and its associates raised and donated more than \$127 million for charitable organizations.

## Breckinridge County

### Judge/Executive Tom Moorman's Term as Kentucky Council of ADDs Chairman Ends

During the July Executive Committee meeting, Breckinridge County **Judge Executive Tom Moorman** was presented a plaque from the Board and Staff in recognition of his tenure, October 1998 through June 2000, as Chairman of the Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts.



From left: LTADD Executive Director Wendell Lawrence, and Breckinridge County Judge Executive Tom Moorman

## LTADD to Collect Road Centerline Data

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has contracted with the 15 Area Development Districts to collect road centerline data across the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The project will include both Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Global Positioning System (GPS) and will be a 3-year effort.

LTADD recently employed **Michele Walters** as a GPS technician to collect road centerline data, and the ADD will utilize other Community and Economic Development staff members to complete the project. Starting in Fall 2000, the LTADD staff will begin collecting data in LaRue, Hardin, and Marion Counties, respectively. The staff will collect attributes for city, county, state, and federal road centerlines. The attributes were determined by KYTC and will include the following:

LRS-ID	Road number
Co-rd-nm	Road name (E911)
Surftype	Pavement type
Owner	Road ownership
Date	Collection date
Direction	Driving direction indicator
Mapsource	Road centerline source (GPS, DOQQ)

For more information on the KYTC road centerline data project or other GIS/GPS projects, contact Janet Johnston, Associate Director.



## SUMMER 2000 AREA DEVELOPMENT FUND RECIPIENTS

The Summer of 2000 brought the Olympics to Sydney and Area Development Fund (ADF) presentations to the communities in the Lincoln Trail Area Development District. The presentation of the ADF monies represent the culmination of hard work and dedication to meeting community needs.

The ADF provides funding for capital projects that contribute to the recipient city or county's community or industrial development. Funding for the ADF grant program comes from the Commonwealth's coal severance tax. The monies are appropriated by the Kentucky General Assembly, and the program is administered by the Department for Local Government and the Commonwealth's 15 Area Development Districts.

On July 27, Dean Nelson, LTADD Public Administration Specialist, presented **Mayor Mark Terrell and the Willisburg City Council** with a \$4,775.06 ADF check for the purchase of land for the North Washington County Community Park.



Ekron ADF - Left to Right: Dean Nelson, LTADD Public Administration Specialist, Senator Virgil Moore, Mayor Gwynne Ison, and Representative James Thompson.



Willisburg ADF - Left to Right: Beverly Devine, City Commissioner; Dean Nelson, Public Administration Specialist; John Lewis, City Commissioner, Mayor Mark Terrell, and Bruce Welch, City Commissioner.

On August 7, **Senator Virgil Moore** presented **Mayor William Thomason and the Leitchfield City Council** with a \$1,524.98 ADF check for the purpose of building handicap accessible rest rooms in the City Hall.

On August 8, Dean Nelson, LTADD Public Administration Specialist, presented **Mayor David Edelen and the Bradfordsville City Council** with a \$1,560.06 ADF check for paving of the art center parking lot. Also, on August 8, Wendell Lawrence, LTADD Executive Director, presented **Judge/ Executive Mark Brown and the Meade County Fiscal Court** with a \$1,621.58 ADF check for the renovation of the Buttermilk Falls Trailside Facility.

On August 14, Dean Nelson, LTADD Public Administration Specialist, presented **Judge/ Executive Tom Moorman and the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court** with a \$1,380.08 ADF check for the purchase of shelving at the Cloverport Branch Library.

Also, on August 14, Dean Nelson presented **Mayor Wayne Macy and the Hardinsburg City Council** with a \$1,371.21 ADF check for the purchase of computer equipment and software. In addition, on August 14, Patrick Haggerty, LTADD Community Development Specialist, presented **Mayor Darrell Florence and the Hodgenville City Council** with a \$2,222.95 ADF check for parking lot improvements.

On August 17, **Senator Virgil Moore and Representative Woody Allen** presented **Mayor Sam Hodges and the Clarkson City Council** with a \$1,524.98 ADF check for the purchase of a cardboard baler.

On August 21, **Senator Dan Kelly** presented **Mayor Charles Bickett and the Raywick City Council** with a \$1,560.07 ADF check for the purpose of renovating the community center.

On September 5, **Senator Virgil Moore and Representative James Thompson** presented **Mayor Gwynne Ison and the Ekron City Council** with a \$1,621.58 ADF check for the purpose of wellhouse roof replacements.

On September 19, Dean Nelson, LTADD Public Administration Specialist, presented **Mayor Robert Miles and the Loretto City Council** with a \$1,560.07 ADF check for the purchase of computer equipment.



Clarkson ADF - Left to Right: Mayor Sam Hodges, Senator Virgil Moore, and Representative Woody Allen.



## Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association

On August 23, the Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association met at the Bardstown City Council meeting room. **Mr. Lonnie Parrott, Chief Financial Officer** of the **City of Bardstown**, presented a workshop on municipal finances. Mr. Parrott focused his presentation on the calculation of real property and personal property tax rates. On September 27, the Clerks Association met at the LTADD office for a roundtable meeting. The roundtable meeting format allows the clerks to discuss current issues and share ideas in a relaxed setting. The topics discussed included the September Kentucky League of Cities Convention in Louisville and personnel and human resources issues.

On October 27, a training/workshop will be held at the LTADD office. The Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association is pleased to welcome **Ms. Deborah Lewis-Shaw** as a guest speaker. Ms. Shaw, the **City Attorney for the City of Elizabethtown**, will be presenting an instructional workshop on the topic of municipal meetings. The workshop will cover such areas as open meeting laws and meeting agendas. Ms. Shaw will also define the differences between resolutions, orders, and ordinances.

### Kentucky Municipal Clerks Institute

Many of the members of the Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association attended the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Institute in Lexington from July 17th through 21st. The clerks received instruction on a variety of subjects, which included the areas of public administration, social and interpersonal topics, and electives related to the profession.

### KMCI Graduates

During the Kentucky League of Cities Awards Luncheon on Friday, September 29, four clerks from the Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association were recognized as earning the title of Certified Kentucky Municipal Clerk. The newly Certified Kentucky Municipal Clerks from the LTADD are: **Mary Chaudoin, City Clerk of Elizabethtown; Molly Janes, City Clerk/Treasurer of Brandenburg; Linda C. Mattingly, City Clerk/Treasurer of New Haven; and Kathy L. McCoy, City Clerk/Treasurer of Cloverport.**

In order to earn the title of Certified Kentucky Municipal Clerk, a clerk must complete 100 hours of professional training through the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Institute over a three year period and be a member of the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association for two years. Completion of this training allows city clerks and assistant city clerks to be eligible for certification at both the state and international level.

## Simpson Creek Stewardship Project

For several years, the **City of Bloomfield** has wanted to utilize the area around Simpson Creek for recreation. These desires have finally come to fruition with the submission and award of a Community Rivers and Streams grant. The City, working in cooperation with *Bloomfield Community Tomorrow*, will receive \$5,000 to assess recreational needs along Simpson Creek, hold a public forum, and organize and develop cleanups of Simpson Creek. Lincoln Trail ADD worked with the City and Bloomfield Community Tomorrow to complete and submit an application for the July 14 deadline.

### Staff Conferences, Workshops, Seminars:

- Jul 17-21:** **Dean Nelson** -Ky Municipal Clerks Institute, Lexington
- Jul 25-26:** **Becky Proctor & Patrick Haggerty** -DLG's Lead-Based Paint Training, Covington
- Aug 1:** **Dean Nelson** -Ky Employment Law Seminar, Louisville
- Aug. 9:** **Rachel Phillips, Jann Oellien, Mike Skaggs, Patrick Haggerty** - GPS Training, LTADD
- Aug 17:** **CD Staff** -Local Government & KIA Projects Training, Frankfort
- Aug 21-23:** **Janet Johnston, Dean Nelson & Becky Proctor** - Governor's Local Issues Conference, Louisville
- Sept 10-12:** **Wendell Lawrence & Janet Johnston** - NADO Conference, Portland, Oregon
- Sept. 20-22:** **Rachel Phillips** -Regional APA Conference, Columbus, Ohio
- Sept. 27:** **Janet Johnston, Patrick Haggerty, Mike Burress & Wendell Lawrence** - Ky Water & Wastewater Planning & Development Orientation, Cave City
- Sept 28-29:** **Dean Nelson** - Kentucky League of Cities Conference, Louisville

Planning is also under way to submit an application for a Recreational Trails Fund grant once the Simpson Creek Stewardship Project has been completed. If you should have questions concerning the Community Rivers and Streams Program or the Recreational Trails Fund, please contact the ADD office.





## PROGRAM UPDATE

The Kentucky Senior Games 2000 was held in **Elizabethtown** September 21st - 24th. The event, which began in 1988, drew 538 athletes and their families. They participated in events ranging from archery to swimming, a total of 65 events. Participants came from all over the Commonwealth as well as from many other states including Alabama, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, a "first timer" from Michigan and others!



This Kentucky Senior Games was a qualifying event for the National Senior Games which will be held in Baton Rouge during the summer of 2001. Many of this year's participants will be representing Kentucky in the National Games. Participants compete beginning at age 50. Athletes are grouped by gender and age increments of 5 years (50-54, 55-59, 60-64, etc.). Our oldest participant this year was age 93 and was a bowler from Oklahoma.

National qualifying events include, badminton, basketball, bowling, cycling, golf, racquetball, horseshoes, race walking, 5k run, shuffleboard, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field events. Along with these events, there are a number of others which are fun for both the serious athlete and others who are not so serious; these include: croquet, disc golf, washer toss, football throw, and soccer kick. Everyone enjoyed the events, getting together with old friends and competitors, and making new friends.

The Lincoln Trail Area Development District would like to thank everyone who made this a fun and memorable KENTUCKY SENIOR GAMES 2000! The community came forth to assure that all participants felt welcome and enjoyed their time in our area. Volunteers from the Rotary and Lion's Clubs provided transportation in vans donated by two local dealerships. Student athletes were present to assist with a number of events, including the famous swimmers of the Dolphin Swim Team and athletes from North Hardin High School. Support was received from various businesses and government agencies including the Office of the Attorney General's Senior Crime College.



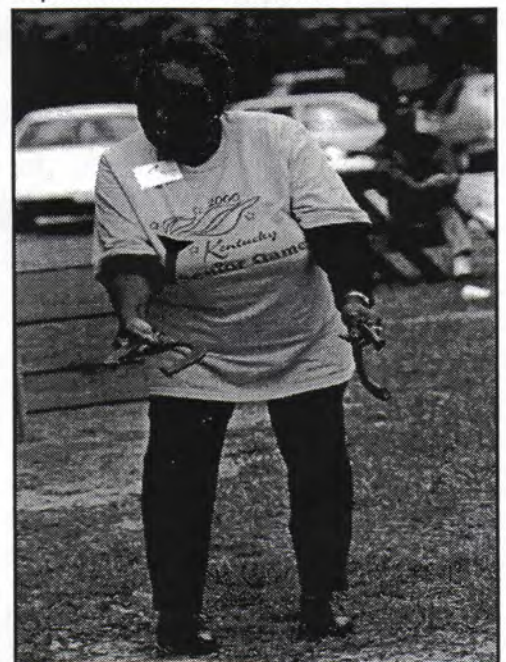
We look forward to working with the **City of Elizabethtown** as they prepare to host the event for 2001-2002. Anyone interested in next year's Kentucky Senior Games can receive information by calling the City of Elizabethtown Parks and Recreation Department at 270-765-4606.



### Don't Forget Your Flu Shot . . .

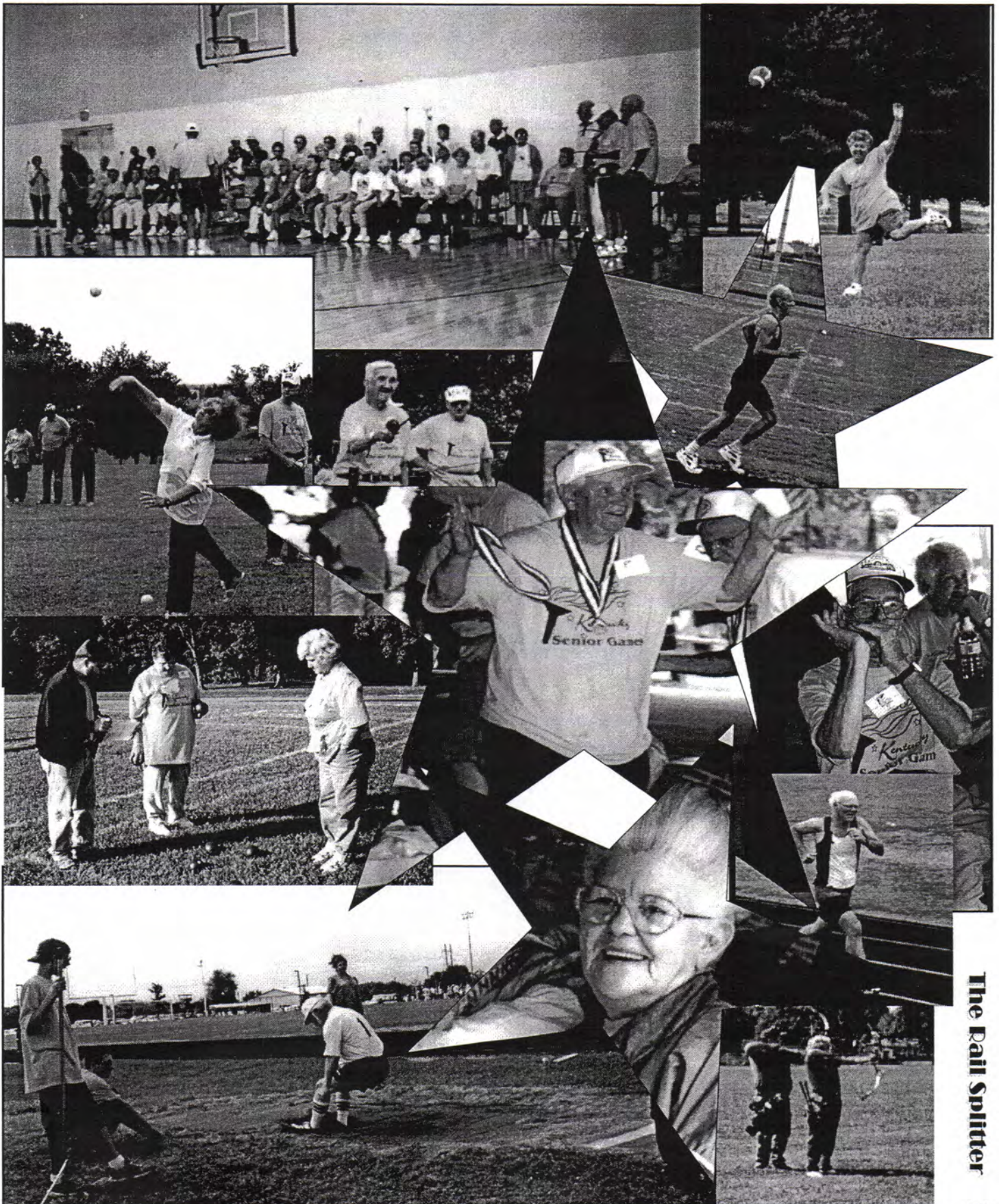
Early fall is the usual time we think of getting our flu shot for the upcoming flu season. This year we are seeing a delay in manufacturing of the vaccine which will result in a 4 to 8 week delay in the availability. Kris Paul, Director of Nursing at the Lincoln Trail District Health Department, recommends that individuals get the shot when and where it is available. Some traditional sources of the vaccine may not receive it until much later in the season. We have been used to widespread availability of the vaccine and have seen shots offered everywhere from the senior center to the grocery store but this may not be the case this year. The Center for Disease Control recommends the following guidelines for vaccination:

- \*All persons over age 65
- \*Adults and Children with chronic disease (especially cardiovascular and pulmonary)
- \*Persons residing in long term care facilities



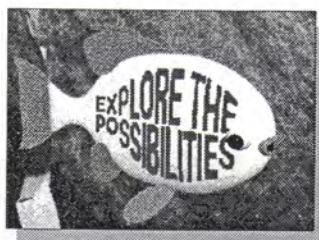


# Aging PROGRAM UPDATE



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# Employment & Training News

## Rapid Response Activities

Approximately 350 people in **Nelson County** lost their jobs during this quarter when two Bardstown factories shut their doors. Within one month's time, both Bird Vinyl and Sumitok Magnetics announced closures. Representatives from both companies worked together with the Nelson County Fiscal Court, Bardstown Industrial Development Corporation, Nelson County Economic Development Agency, Department for Employment Services, and Lincoln Trail Area Development District to provide several activities aimed at helping the affected employees find jobs. These activities included:

1. Outplacement was provided to Sumitok employees by the company. Services included resume writing, interview skills, job search skills, and other information helpful to dislocated workers.
2. Four Rapid Response meetings were held for dislocated workers from both companies. Presentations were given by representatives of the Office of Training and ReEmployment, the Department of Labor, the Department for Employment Services, and the Lincoln Trail Area Development District. Eighty-three people attended these informational meetings.
3. A Job Fair was held on August 29, 2000, to benefit these employees but was open to any job seekers. Several employers were there, as well as representatives of area colleges and technical colleges, training programs, and financial programs. Copiers were provided so that job seekers could leave resumes with as many employers as possible.
4. A grant has been awarded by the Blue Grass State Skills office to provide training services to employees of both industries.

## Welfare-to-Work (WtW)

Currently, the Welfare to Work (WtW) program is serving 112 people throughout the eight Lincoln Trail counties. On October 1, 2000, new WtW regulations will be enacted that will ease eligibility restrictions. Once the new eligibility requirements are in place, we expect to see an increase in the number of people entering the program.

During the past couple of months, plans and preparations have been made to begin enrolling Non-custodial parents. This group of people includes those who do not have custody of their children but still have responsibility for supporting them through child support payments. It is the hope of everyone involved with the program to assist members of this group in finding and keeping employment in order to meet the financial needs of their children.

## OPEN HOUSE

Reprinted from DES Bits & Bytes, Vol. 2, Issue 22, 8/4/2000

**Nicky Rapier**, Chairman of the local Workforce Investment Board, and **Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen D. Rose** cut the ceremonial ribbon on July 20, kicking off an Open House for the Lincoln Trail Career Center.

By the end of the day, nearly 300 visitors came to see the Career Center and to learn how the Department for Employment Services and its Workforce Investment Area partners are now doing business. The Career Center initially opened for business in October of 1999.



From Left: Secretary Allen D. Rose & Nicky Rapier, Chairman of the local Workforce Investment Board

The Open House was held in conjunction with the Kentucky Employer Council (KEC) meeting, allowing not only local employers but also employers from around the state to tour the Career Center. The KEC members, as well as other visitors, provided feedback from their tour of the Career Center, including the following:

- Not having agency affiliations on doors to staff offices tended to promote the feeling of partnership and "oneness."
- The assistive technology in the resource room that allows persons with disabilities full access to work registration and services was impressive.
- Having extended hours for customers who cannot take advantage of traditional government work hours will benefit both job seekers and employers.
- It was commendable that even while the reception and tours were being conducted, customers were still being served.

## EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING STAFF CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, SEMINARS

During the July-September quarter, staff from the Employment and Training Section attended several beneficial and informative training seminars. First, on July 25, **Julie Watson**, **Vivian Heath**, **Melanie Staderman**, **Mike Karnes**, and **Chris Hodge** attended a one-day computer training in Lexington, Kentucky. The training focused on the Microsoft Office system and included lessons in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Works.

Next, from July 31 to August 2, **Melanie Staderman**, **Mike Karnes** and **Chris Hodge** attended an OMTI training in Columbus, Ohio. The training featured speaker was Greg Newton, who shared his thoughts and ideas on customer flow through the One-Stop system.

Last, from August 28 to 31, **Sherry Johnson**, **Angela Nance**, and **Jackie Masterson** attended a Region III, Workforce Investment Act Finance and Administration Conference held in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The Employment and Training Section said farewell to Michael Karnes on September 15, 2000. During his three years of service to the Lincoln Trail Area Development District, Mike was a Client Services Manager for such programs as the Job Training Partnership Act, Welfare to Work, the Kentucky Housing Corporation, and most recently, the Workforce Investment Act. Mike accepted a job with an Ohio-based company specializing in computer sales and moved to Northern Kentucky.



## Christmas By The River

Fireworks  
Christmas Parade  
Train Rides  
Carriage Rides  
Arts & Craft Booths  
Food Booths  
Live Entertainment

Christmas By The River is a drive-thru light show taking place along Main Street, River Road, and Flippin's Run Park in downtown Brandenburg, Kentucky. This event occurs annually the weekend after Thanksgiving. This year the opening day will be Saturday, November 25th. The day long celebrations will feature live entertainment on the main event lawn Amphitheater, Arts & Craft vendors, food booths, clowns, Karaoke Contests, carriage rides, people dressed in Dickens attire, and a Christmas parade featuring Santa & Mrs. Claus as the Grand Marshals. After being mobbed by thousands of children, Santa will then make his way to the stage area and present the Mayor with a huge electric plug and then the count down to the lighting of over 400,000 lights on Brandenburg's Riverfront. A spectacular fireworks show will then proceed the lighting. The light show continues nightly from dusk until midnight through January 1st.

Christmas By The River is the ultimate community event. It is a family activity that everyone can participate in - from the very young to the most senior of senior citizens. We take great pride in this heart-warming celebration. Please take time to join us at Christmas By The River. We guarantee that it will be a heart-warming experience for you too!

Christmas By The River is a Non-Profit event. For any questions, comments, or information please contact Brandenburg City Hall at 270-422-4981, P.O. Box 305, Brandenburg, KY 40108, Attention: Tammy Compton.

**Official Sponsors:** Insight Communications Co., Inc., LG&E Energy Corp., Meade County Ready-Mix, Meade County RECC, WMMG 93.5  
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## Christmas

### In The Park

November 22nd Thru  
December 26th  
6 P.m. Till 11 P.m. Nightly  
Freeman Lake Park  
Elizabethtown, Kentucky

Over 100 Lighted Displays  
Bringing You The Wonderful  
Sights And Sounds Of The  
Holiday Season!

## 'Christmas at Creekfront'

The Hodgenville Main Street Association is pleased to announce that 16 local businesses and organizations will participate in the 2000 "Christmas at Creekfront" at Hodgenville's Creekfront Park. The displays will be lighted from about 4:30 p.m. to Midnight each day from November 26 through January 1, 2001. This year's Lighting Ceremony and Christmas Concert will be held on Saturday, November 25 at 7:00 p.m.



Nov. 15	LTADD Board of Directors Meeting
17	Vision Meeting
21	Intermediate Planning Management Meeting
23 & 24	Holiday - LTADD Office Closed
29	Federal Wage & Hour & FMLA Workshop for County & Municipal Officials (County Officials can receive 4 hrs. credit)
Dec. 20	LTADD Board of Directors Meeting Lincoln Trail Workforce Investment Board Meeting
25	Holiday - LTADD Office Closed
Jan. 1	Holiday - LTADD offices closed
9	District Early Intervention Committee/Preschool Interagency Planning Council
10	Regional Transportation Meeting
15	Holiday - LTADD Office Closed
17	LTADD Board of Directors Meeting
24	Municipal Clerks Association Meeting
25	Preservation, Recreation, & Tourism Committee Meeting Lincoln Trail Aging Service Providers Meeting

Since most dates are tentative, please refer to meeting notices or call the LTADD office for correct dates, times and locations prior to traveling to attend.



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