

The Lane Report

2009-2010

MARKET REVIEW

of the Bluegrass

\$12⁵⁰


Alltech FEI
World Equestrian Games™
Kentucky 2010
Special Report

NIGHTLIFE DRIVES DEVELOPMENT

Downtown Lexington attracts flurry of restaurants, bar projects as streetscape master plan launches



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Hamburg Place

Lexington, Kentucky

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War Admiral Place

War Admiral Place features two retail centers in one location, divided by a scenic greenspace park and Hamburg Place Horse Cemetery. Wal-Mart, Lowe's, Starbucks, FedEx/Kinkos and T-Mobile are open in Area I.

Raising Cane's, Calistoga Café, Smashing Tomato, Bajio Mexican Grill, Massage Envy, Shanghai Bistro, and Studio 19 are open in Area II. *Coming Soon:* Norwalk Furniture.

Sir Barton Place

Sir Barton Place, a retail center with over 300,000 square feet, is home to Bed, Bath & Beyond, Off Broadway Shoes, Half-Price Books, Gordman's, Value City Furniture, Talbots, Johnny Carino's, BD's Mongolian Grill, and Bonefish Grill, as well as several smaller shops. *Coming Soon:* Verizon Wireless.

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- 1. Raising Cane's
- 2. Calistoga
- 3. PNC Bank
- 4. Available
- 5. Available
- 6. Available
- 7. Available
- 8. Available
- 9. Available
- 10. Available
- 11. Starbucks/FedEx/Kinkos/T-Mobile
- 12. Available

* Limited Small Tenant Space Available



PATCHEN WILKES
1353 UNITS

**HAMBURG PLACE
DEVELOPMENT
PHASE I**

SUMMERFIELD
750 UNITS

WAR ADMIRAL
PLACE

SIR BARTON
OFFICE PARK PHASE II

TUSCANY
SUBDIVISION
PHASE I
167 UNITS

TUSCANY
SUBDIVISION
PHASE II
250 UNITS

HARPER'S POINT
130 UNITS

YMCA
SITE

BAPTIST
HEALTHCARE
FACILITY

**HAMBURG PLACE
DEVELOPMENT PHASE II
3000 UNITS**

SIR BARTON
OFFICE PARK

HAMBURG PLACE
COMMUNITY PHASE IIA
880 UNITS

HAMBURG PLACE
COMMUNITY PHASE II
372 UNITS

HAMBURG
PAVILION

SIR BARTON
PLACE

HAMBURG PLACE
COMMUNITY PHASE I
250 UNITS

MEIJER

PLAUDIT
PLACE

HAMBURG PLACE
OFFICE PARK

WINCHESTER RD

MANO-WAR BLVD



MARKET REVIEW

of the Bluegrass



Market Review of the Bluegrass is a community profile published annually by Lane Communications Group.

Cover Photo by Shaun Ring

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The Lane Report



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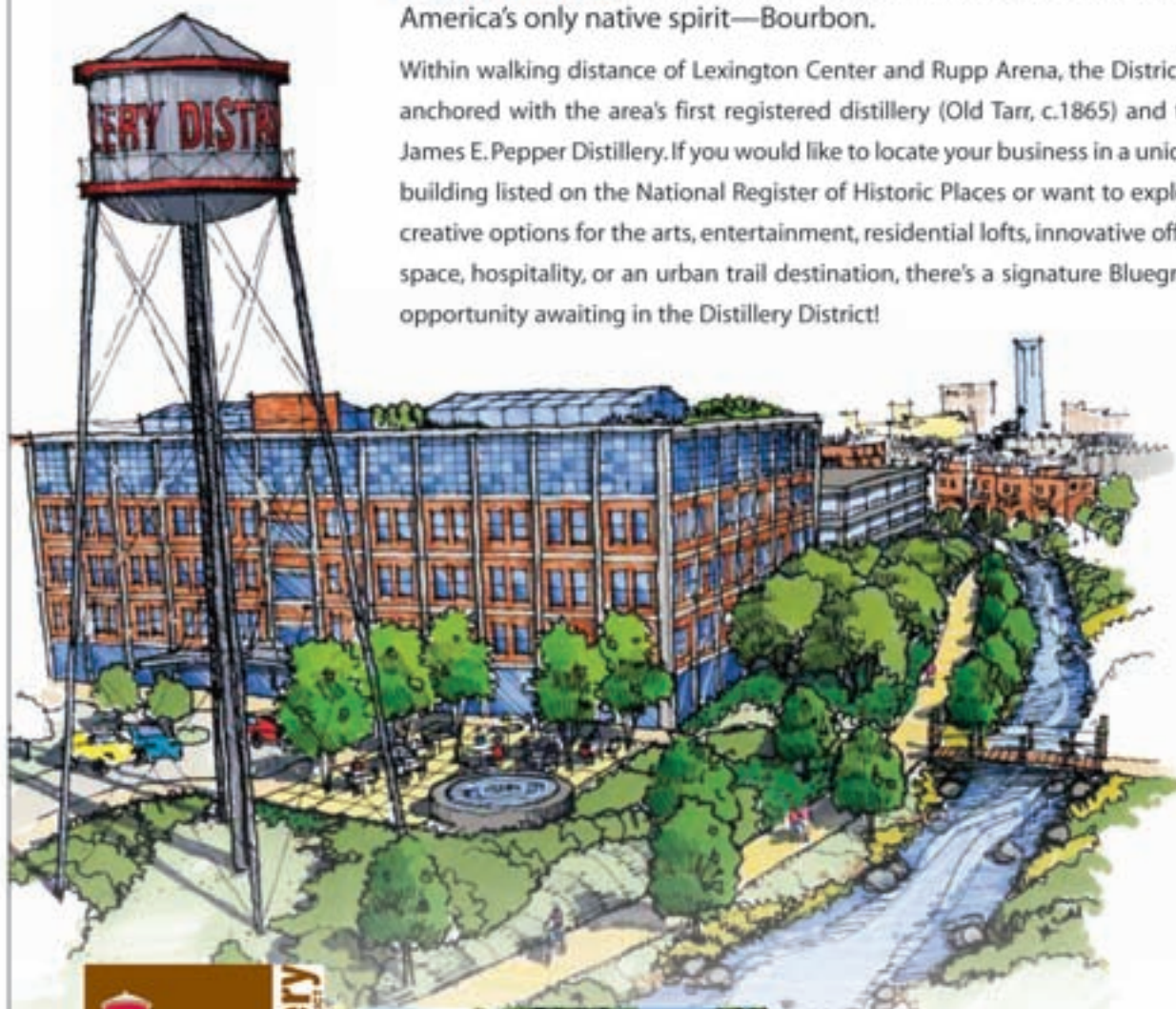
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Catch the "Spirit"!



Triangle Park and its dramatic fountains are among downtown Lexington's most beautiful sights.

Jeff Rogers photo

Growing Strong in the Bluegrass

Quality of life, diversified economy and well-educated workforce make the Bluegrass a special place to live

“Kentucky is a place where spirits are free to soar and big dreams can be fulfilled. We relish competition and cherish our champions for their willingness to push beyond conventional boundaries to reach new heights of success.”

THIS is the meaning of “Kentucky Unbridled Spirit,” the brand of the commonwealth of Kentucky. Nowhere are champions – whether they have two legs or four legs –

more treasured than in the Bluegrass, the Central Kentucky area where breathtaking scenery, rich history, unique culture and warm hospitality combine to create one of the most recognized and beloved places on earth.

For decades, the Bluegrass region – the 17 counties served by the Bluegrass Area Development District – has been famous for its Thoroughbreds, which have attracted people from around the globe and have helped to earn Lexington the title of “Horse Capital of the World.”

Right; The unique qualities of the Bluegrass nurture Thoroughbreds, the most prized racehorses around the world.

In fact, Lexington is a sister city with Deauville, France; County Kildare, Ireland; Shinhidaka, Japan; and Newmarket, England – areas that also share the tradition of Thoroughbred breeding and racing.

Now, the Bluegrass is preparing to welcome hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world for the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games, world championships of eight equestrian disciplines. The games will be held in Lexington at the Kentucky Horse Park, which has been undergoing renovations and expansions to accommodate the prestigious event that will be conducted for the first time outside Europe. Organizers anticipate 600,000 tickets will

PhotosbyZ.com photo



Right; Lexington nightlife is booming downtown, thanks to developments in many historic buildings.

Below: The William T. Young Library is the central library at the University of Kentucky, the region's largest institution of higher learning.



Staff photo



Staff photo



Staff photo

Left: Restaurants and nightclubs that attract patrons of all ages represent an area of major growth in downtown Lexington.

be sold to the 16-day games, which is expected to have an \$150 million economic impact on Kentucky.

In addition to its magnificent horse country, the Bluegrass also offers a flourishing business economy, first-rate educational opportunities and an enviable quality of life. Lexington, which serves as a healthcare, retail and cultural center for both Central and Eastern Kentucky, has one of the best-educated workforces in the United States, and, according to the 2008 Forbes Best Places Study, is fifth on the list of the Best Places for Business and Careers. The study takes into consideration growth, education, and business costs.

Throughout the Bluegrass, median home prices are generally below the national average, while businesses will find some of the lowest rates in the nation for electric power, along with an abundant water supply, high-tech office facilities, and below-average industrial site and construction costs.

Meanwhile, prime location is another reason Central Kentucky is so



Staff photo

Above: HP is one of the technology companies located at the University of Kentucky's Coldstream Research Campus.



Right: The new UK Student Health Building is located blocks from downtown Lexington.

attractive to residents, visitors and businesses. The region is at the intersection of two major interstates, and includes two state parkways and a regional airport that has been expanded significantly. Few places in the country offer such spectacular countryside within minutes of urban areas.

Progressive economy

The business boom in the Bluegrass always seems to improve with each passing year, and the 17 counties in the region are growing in part because of the emphasis on research and technology. The commonwealth's flagship university, the University of Kentucky in Lexington, has taken on the challenge to achieve a Top 20 research ranking. The university's Coldstream Research Campus, located minutes from downtown Lexington, is now home to 1,000 employees working in biotech, pharmaceutical and equine-related companies, university research centers, and a wide range of businesses.

The region also is known for its impressive healthcare facilities, including

hospitals that regularly attain high national rankings. Technology and innovation are the cornerstones of Central Kentucky's healthcare institutions as they continue to provide the best in personal care for each patient.

This spirit of innovation also is reflected in the region's financial services. Banks are small enough to treat customers in a friendly, personal way, yet offer the latest technology in Internet banking, computerized phone services

and on-site decision makers to answer any questions. Bluegrass banks, from large to small, give back to the community. This involvement reflects the old-fashioned, small-town attitude found throughout Central Kentucky.

Well-educated workforce

Perhaps the most impressive factor in the quality of life in the Bluegrass is the educational level of its workforce. Both public and private institutions in the region offer a wide range of educational opportunities, and many of them rank among the nation's finest for quality and value.

The University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, and Kentucky State University in Frankfort are among the state's eight public universities. Berea College in Madison County, Centre College in Danville, Georgetown College in Scott County, and Transylvania College in Lexington are private institutions that are nationally recognized for quality.

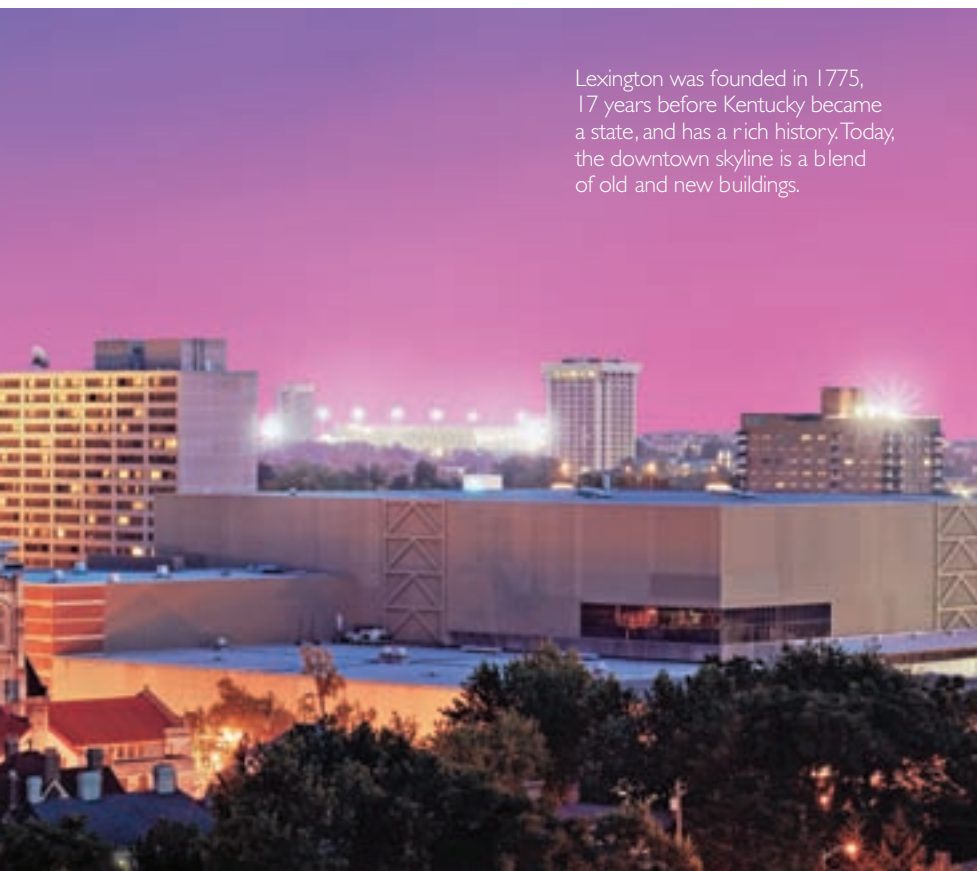
For those who seek to combine additional education with their careers, there is no shortage of programs. The Kentucky Community and Technical College System offers various options at its campuses throughout the region. The National College of Business and Technology, Strayer University, and Sullivan University offer many programs for career professionals.

Staff photo



Lexington was founded in 1775, 17 years before Kentucky became a state, and has a rich history. Today, the downtown skyline is a blend of old and new buildings.

Jeff Rogers photo





Staff photo

Above: Downtown Lexington is a blend of historic and contemporary architecture and has room for future development.

Left: Evening creates fascinating patterns of light and water at Courthouse Plaza.

Below: Horses continue to play a role in residents' lives.



Jeff Rogers photo



Friends of the Lexington Mounted Police photo

Excellent quality of life

People seeking interesting ways to spend their leisure time should easily find something to do in the Bluegrass. The region has many outlets for entertainment and the arts, whether your taste ranges from listening to Bluegrass music to viewing Egyptian artifacts. Professional dance and theater companies, plays, ballets, orchestral performances, concerts and exhibitions showcase respected artists and performers from around the world.

A number of historical sites give visitors a look at Central Kentucky's rich heritage, from the place where Kentucky's first constitution was drafted, to the magnificent State Capitol, and to pioneer forts and Civil War battlefields. Kentuckians who played vital roles in the history of the state and the nation are remembered for their contributions and in tours of their homes and properties.

Newcomers to the area will quickly experience the deep passions inspired by University of Kentucky Wildcats sports. The men's basketball team, which has won more games than any other Division 1 program, draws some 23,000 fans for each home game at Rupp Arena in

downtown Lexington. The football team, which has won three consecutive bowl games, plays at Commonwealth Stadium before capacity crowds exceeding 67,000 people, often making the stadium the third-largest city in Kentucky.

Another treasured sporting venue is historic Keeneland Race Course, which offers world-class Thoroughbred racing in April and October and holds four prestigious horse sales that attract buyers from around the globe. Recognized as one of the most beautiful racetracks anywhere, Keeneland is the place to be for ever yone from college students to professionals.

Above: IBM Global Services, located on the Coldstream Research Campus, has become IBM's largest division since its inception in 1991.

No better place

The many professional, educational and personal lifestyle opportunities make understanding why the Bluegrass is a great place to live and work quite easy. Somewhere within the region's 17 counties is the perfect combination of urban and rural lifestyle to suit every need and help to unleash your "Unbridled Spirit." ●

IBM Global Services photo



Staff photo



Above: Lexington Farmers Market has a popular downtown location on Saturdays.

United for Future Growth

Spirit of cooperation helps Bluegrass region thrive

RESIDENTS of the Bluegrass region appreciate its great beauty and the wonderful environment it offers for education, business, recreation, and everyday living. But to preserve this lifestyle and all it offers, we must carefully plan for the future.

Area Development Districts, or ADDs, are a means by which local elected officials and citizens unite to provide for planned growth of their area. The Bluegrass Area Development District is committed to improving the quality of life throughout our region. Properly located and carefully developed industrial sites will greatly stimulate local economies without spoiling the spectacular beauty of the Bluegrass.



Lenny Stoltz,
Executive Director,
Bluegrass Area
Development
District

“Leaders in the Bluegrass region have always shown a spirit of cooperation that helps our area thrive in the present while planning a bright future – one that includes industrial development while maintaining the natural beauty that is a symbol of the Bluegrass all over the world.”

In addition to its regional planning role, an ADD, through its staff, provides technical and management assistance to local communities on a broad range of topics. To name a few:

- Help is given to local economic development agencies and to planning commissions.
- Applications are prepared that seek funding for a wide variety of public projects.
- Assistance is provided in meeting administrative requirements of various federal and state programs.
- Public management assistance is rendered so that local governments may upgrade their levels of service.

Plans and recommendations made by an ADD represent professional advice only. ADDs are not regulatory agencies, nor do they have the power to force compliance with their plans. Fortunately, leaders in the Bluegrass region have always shown a spirit of cooperation that helps our area thrive in the present while planning a bright future – one that includes industrial development while maintaining the natural beauty that is a symbol of the Bluegrass all over the world. ●



The 17-county Bluegrass Area Development District has an estimated population of nearly 750,000 people.

BLUEGRASS AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

699 Perimeter Drive
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 269-8021
bgadd.org
cclark@bgadd.org

Hot Spot for Youth and Talent

Lexington's amenities fuel diversified employment opportunities

THE ROBUST economy of Lexington and the surrounding area is due in large part to diversified employment opportunities. The city's largest employment sector – the healthcare, educational, and social services industries – accounts for roughly 28 percent of total jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor and Statistics in 2007. Most of the remaining employment is dispersed among government, retail trade, manufacturing, and construction. As a result of these wide-ranging opportunities, Lexington's unemployment rate is typically lower than the rest of Kentucky and the nation.

Lexington has remained a very affordable place to do business, due in large part to its relatively low utility costs. This was certainly a contributing factor when the city was rated the fifth-



Bob Quick
President & CEO



Woodford Webb
Chairman

best place for business and careers by *Forbes* magazine in 2008.

With an abundance of colleges and universities in the area, it's not surprising that Lexington has one of the most educated workforces in America. The city was ranked second in the nation for 2008 by *Business Facilities* magazine, which looked at the percentage of the workforce 25 years of age and older with a high

school diploma (87%), bachelor's degree (38%), and an advanced degree (16%).

Because of its educational attributes, emphasis on healthcare, and an overall diverse economy, Lexington often weathers recessions and downturns better than most cities. *BusinessWeek* magazine named Lexington the 13th "Best City for Riding Out a Recession."

Lexington was recently named one of the Top U.S. Hot Spots for Young, Talented Workers in a Next Cities™ report, which ranks the city 13th in the category of mid-sized cities (population of 200,000 to 500,000). Next Cities™ attract and keep a young, educated workforce with bustling city centers, walkable neighborhoods, diverse career opportunities, and a vibrant art and music scene.

All of this adds up to good business for everyone in Central Kentucky. ●

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Building New Business in the Bluegrass

New partnership designed to streamline the start-up process for young companies

THREE major entities in Central Kentucky have partnered to streamline the start-up process for entrepreneurs and new business development.

Commerce Lexington, the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government and the University of Kentucky Office for Commercialization and Economic Development have combined the expertise available through their respective organizations to create the Bluegrass Business Development Partnership (BBDP), a “one-stop, super-service provider” that will help businesses get established or expand in Central Kentucky.

The three organizations have been working together casually for years to help new businesses, but in early 2007, Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry, UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. and Commerce Lexington President and CEO Bob Quick decided to establish something more.

The consolidation means a greatly simplified and convenient process, said Quick, as opposed to having to visit several different physical locations to obtain information.

As anyone who has been through the process can attest, the number of different agencies and organizations involved in getting a business off the ground can easily prove to be confusing and overwhelming. For example, federal money comes through agencies such as the Small Business Development Center, state funds move through the university, and local support from the business community comes through Commerce Lexington. Having a single physical location helps cut through the confusion, explained Gina Greathouse, senior vice president for economic development at Commerce Lexington.

“You save the entrepreneur time and money because he can be back at work growing his business, which is what he’s supposed to be doing,” Greathouse said.

The specialists available through the new partnership are available to provide

assistance and information on every level, including the creation of business and financial plans; loan programs and tax incentives; connections to funding sources; access to service providers such as accountants, lawyers, marketing, public relations and advertising; real estate; executive mentoring and consultation; and university commercialization opportunities.

“We need more entrepreneurs, and there are lots of pieces to the puzzle to make it happen,” said Randall Stevens, president and CEO of Mersive, which

organized community that is working together as a unit.

The idea behind the partnership seems so logical that one might think cities across the nation are already implementing such programs, but Lexington leaders found that that was not necessarily the case.

“We found pieces. You can find models, but not for everything we wanted to do,” said Patrick S. Powell, director of the Lexington Innovation and Commercialization Center.



Len Heller, UK's Vice President for Commercialization and Economic Development



Gina Greathouse, Senior Vice President for Economic Development at Commerce Lexington



Patrick S. Powell, Director of the Lexington Innovation and Commercialization Center



Anthony Wright, Director of Economic Development, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

develops and uses software to create high-resolution video displays. “If you’re small, and you look at all that, you might just walk away. But the partnership can help pave that out. As soon as they understand your situation, they can put you in front of the right people.”

The partnership also gives the Lexington-Bluegrass region an advantage in terms of attracting businesses that are considering locating in the area.

“Typically, when companies come from outside the state, it’s particularly difficult for them to find everyone they need,” said Len Heller, UK’s vice president for Commercialization and Economic Development.

The partnership makes it easier for companies to make the necessary contacts, and it presents a more

“This partnership is something this community has needed for quite some time,” UK President Lee Todd said. “It recognizes that we must work together as a community to create the type of thriving, knowledge-based economy that will allow Lexington to compete in the global marketplace.” ●

Bluegrass Business Development Partnership

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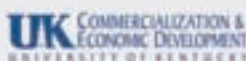


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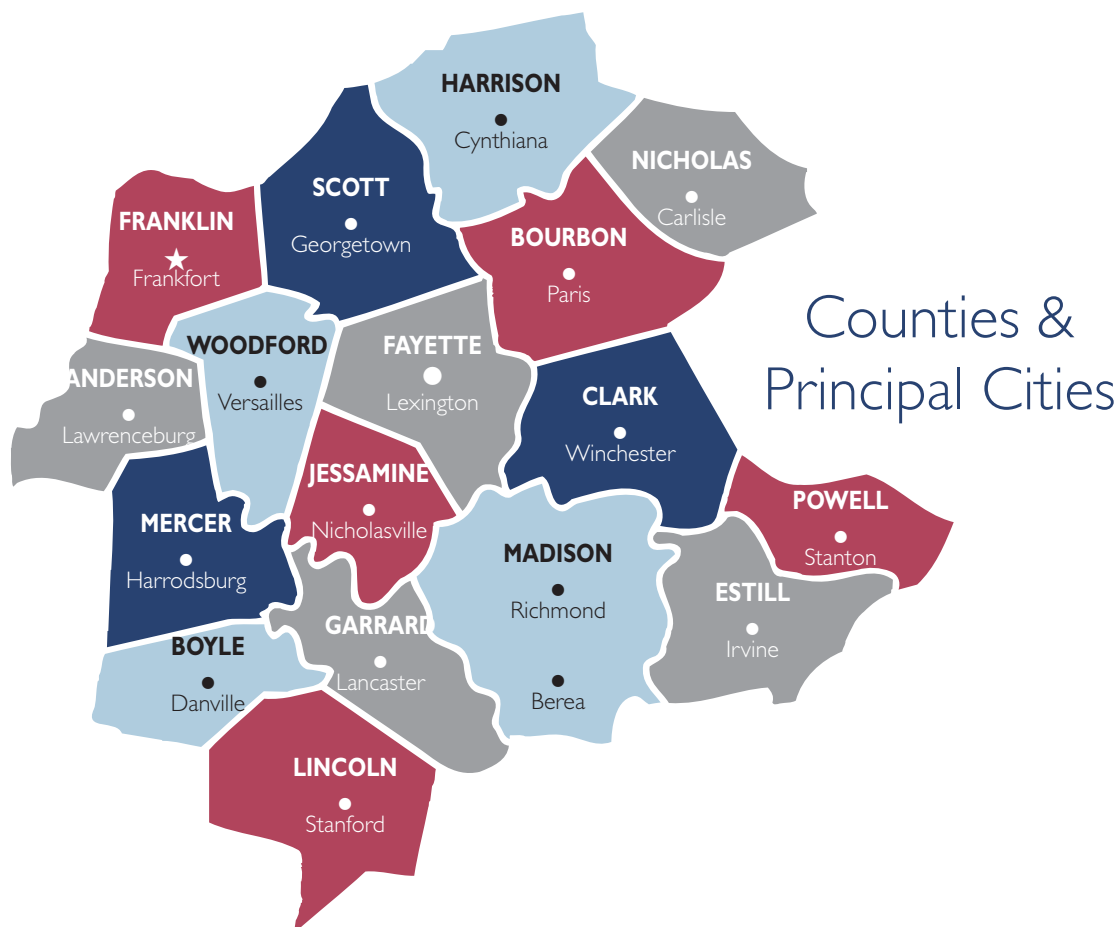
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linking you with a complete team of economic development specialists.

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BLUEGRASS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP



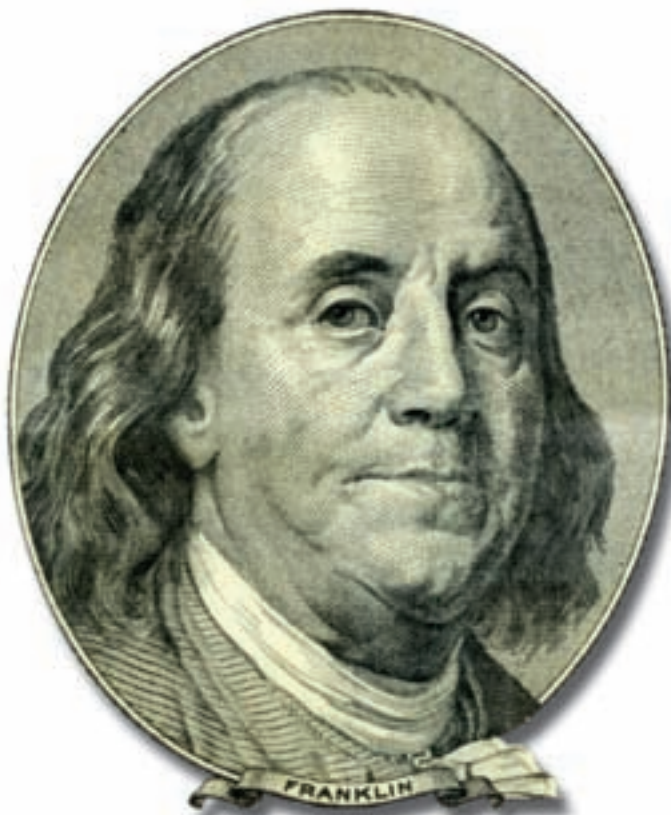
The 17-County Bluegrass Area Development District of Kentucky



Population

	Actual					Estimates		
	1970	1980	1990	2000	2008	2015	2020	2025
Anderson	9,358	12,680	14,571	19,111	21,446	23,324	24,782	26,034
Bourbon	18,476	19,393	19,296	19,360	19,988	20,848	21,457	22,012
Boyle	21,090	25,054	25,641	27,697	28,689	29,762	30,675	31,517
Clark	24,090	28,294	29,496	33,144	35,944	37,418	38,646	39,628
Estill	12,752	14,478	14,614	15,307	15,111	15,365	15,572	15,759
Fayette	174,323	204,415	225,366	260,512	275,298	296,647	310,262	322,194
Franklin	34,481	41,861	44,143	47,687	48,286	50,180	51,175	52,011
Garrard	11,579	10,852	11,579	14,792	17,611	19,862	21,224	22,354
Harrison	14,158	15,157	16,248	17,983	18,775	19,774	20,403	20,913
Jessamine	17,430	26,736	30,508	39,041	46,641	51,152	54,469	57,237
Lincoln	16,663	19,030	20,045	23,361	25,985	28,158	29,478	30,569
Madison	42,730	53,557	57,508	70,872	80,915	90,306	95,965	100,711
Mercer	15,960	19,019	19,148	20,817	22,139	23,337	24,106	24,785
Nicholas	6,508	7,112	6,725	6,813	7,012	7,329	7,461	7,583
Powell	7,704	11,171	11,686	13,237	14,003	14,810	15,252	15,652
Scott	17,948	21,898	23,867	33,061	44,320	49,755	54,871	59,701
Woodford	14,434	17,754	19,955	23,208	24,751	25,665	26,529	27,189
Totals	459,684	548,461	590,396	686,003	746,914	803,692	842,327	875,849

Source: Kentucky State Data Center and U.S. Census Bureau



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The renovation of Cheapside Park in downtown will include a permanent glass pergola for the weekly farmer's market, more solid surfaces for pedestrians and in-ground lighting.

Going Downtown

Business development tied to entertainment pumping projects into Lexington's CBD

BY MARK GREEN

LEXINGTON is raising a toast to entertainment-based business development because nightclub and restaurant entrepreneurs are the ones bellying up to the bar and laying their money down in downtown. It's been a welcome trend for the Bluegrass during a tough global recession that has hit retail, manufacturing, housing, finance and commercial activity in general.

"It's pretty amazing what's been happening this year," said Harold Tate,

president/executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development Authority. "And not only downtown, it's beginning to spread out."

Since mid-2008, at least 20 bar, restaurant and nightclub projects have taken off in and around central Lexington. Added to existing venues, this mini-boom is creating a critical mass of choices that make downtown perhaps the region's prime evening outing destination.

Several projects are expansions, but most are new businesses.

Dudley's buzz

One move creating a major buzz was restaurateur Debbie Long's decision to move Dudley's, one of Lexington's icon restaurants, from its Maxwell Street site to Short Street in the middle of downtown. After 28 years, Dudley's operations are shifting to a 130-year-old multistory space. A \$700,000 renovation is expected to include a rooftop terrace dining area.

When lease renewal couldn't be resolved for her original digs, Long said she decided she wanted to be "in the

Right: The former Fayette County Courthouse building on Main Street will be renovated and become an integral part of Cheapside Park as depicted in the rendering on the preceding page.

epicenter of downtown.” Her move was welcomed with open arms by downtown development officials, who view it as confirmation of the economic energy that is building.

Downtown revivals are a definite national trend, said Renee Jackson, president/executive director of Downtown Lexington Corp.

Social street life

Meanwhile, on the public front, two major local government infrastructure projects underway will improve social street life in the city center. The Cheapside Park renovation and phase one of the Limestone Corridor project are first pieces of a \$70 million Lexington Streetscape Master Plan, whose infrastructure strategies will promote alternative transportation modes and re-empower pedestrians.

The Streetscape Master Plan adopted unanimously by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council in September

2008 has strategies and guidelines for the incremental transformation of downtown Lexington’s public realm.

For example, a \$1.1 million first phase of a downtown streetscape project – Main Street from Broadway to Elm Tree Lane – is moving forward with a plan to install curbside rain gardens, wider sidewalks, dedicated bike lanes, and

non-peak “parking lanes.” The wider sidewalks will accommodate sidewalk cafes and gathering spaces.

Spring 2010 will see the soft launch of a trolley system downtown, too, Jackson said. Trolleys will run east-west from Midway Avenue to Lexington Center and north-south from Transylvania University to the University of Kentucky. Plans call for five trolleys to be running on a consistent, timely basis by the opening of the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games (WEG) in late September of next year.

At the other end of the transportation spectrum is the \$90 million Newtown Pike Extension project just northwest of downtown. The first phase of this project to extend Newtown Pike from West Main Street for 1.5 miles to Versailles Road will be completed before WEG arrives. The Newtown Pike extension will help divert through traffic around the central business district.

Opera time

Additionally, officials at the Lexington Center Corp. knocked a little tar nish off of one downtown’s finest entertainment heirloom pieces with a \$1.5 million renovation of the historic Lexington Opera House. The update was completed last fall.

Staff photo



This rendering envisions how North Limestone Street will look after it under goes transformation into the Limestone Corridor linking the University of Kentucky south of downtown and Transylvania University north of downtown. It will feature wider sidewalks for pedestrians and dining, bike lanes, rain gardens and underground utilities.



The Lex project on South Broadway targets students with modern apartments just south of downtown a few blocks from the University of Kentucky.

Staff photo

Built in 1886, the 950-seat Opera House is one of just 14 historic U.S. theaters built before 1900 that still presents performances. Its renovation included all new seats; state-of-the-art sound system; redesign of the backstage dressing rooms and technical space; new lobby and pub furnishings; and improved safety lighting throughout.

The opera house improvements had been planned for years, but why all the other activity during what many consider the worst economic times since the Great Depression?

To the top

One clear spur to action is, of course, the Alltech 2010 FEI World Equestrian

Games, which will bring tens of thousand of visitors from around the world to the Kentucky Horse Park for 16 days in late September and early October 2010. Attendance at the 16 days of competition from September 26 through October 10 is expected to be 500,000 to 600,000, drawing equestrians and well-heeled spectators literally from around the world.

But WEG is not the only factor. Tate believes the stalled CentrePointe project slated for a now-empty square block in the very middle of Lexington created opportunity, too, by disrupting the status quo. CentrePointe, a \$280 million 35-story hotel-condo-office-retail project announced in March 2008, displaced

Target: Downtown

HERE are the restaurants, bars, nightclubs, entertainment venues, and other projects that are taking off in and around central Lexington.

Bakers 360

201 E. Main Street, 15th Floor
Planned use: Restaurant and bar
Size: 10,000 s.f.
Cost*: \$700,000
Completion date: April 2009
Developer/owner: Steve Taylor

Sky Bar

269 W Main St., 9th floor
Planned use: Bar
3,300 s.f.
Cost: \$190,000
Completion date: October 2009
Developer/owner: Vince Carlucci

Dudley's

259 W. Short St.
Planned use: Restaurant and bar
8,000 s.f.
Cost: \$700,000
Completion date: December 2009
Developer/owner: Debbie Long

The Chase Tap Room

Victorian Square, 135 North Broadway
Planned Use: Bar
1,250 s.f.
Cost: \$25,000
Completion date: June 2008
Developers/Owners: Robert Garrison, Chris Heflin and Anthony Mancuso

Pulse

257 W. Short St.
Planned use: Bar and entertainment
2,650 s.f.
Cost: \$150,000
Completion date: July 2009
Developer/owner: Daryl Royse and Brad Shepherd

Silks

125 N. Mill St.
Planned use: Nightclub
1,500 s.f.
Cost: \$55,000
Completion date: Spring 2009
Developer/owner: Sandy Fields

The Loft/Hef's Sports Lounge

Victorian Square, 401 W. Main St.
Planned use: Nightclub/sports bar
8,800 s.f.
Cost: \$50,000
Completion date: September 2009
Developer/owner: Robert Garrison, Chris Heflin and Anthony Mancuso

Penguins

517 W Main St.
Planned use: Piano bar
6,947 s.f.
Cost: \$100,000
Completion date: Fall 2008
Developer/owner: Craig Hays

Sound Bar

208 South Limestone
Planned use: Bar and entertainment
4,222 s.f.
Cost: \$100,000
Completion date: Spring 2009
Developer/owner: David Jones and Isaac Kurs

Tin Roof

303 South Limestone
Planned use: Restaurant, bar and live entertainment
3,627 s.f.
Cost: \$40,000
Completion date: Spring 2009
Manager: Wes Stephens

Natasha's (expansion)

112 Esplanade
Planned use: Restaurant and live entertainment
3,841 s.f.
Cost: \$40,000
Completion date Spring 2008
Developer/owner: Gene and Natasha Williams

several popular downtown nightspots. It disrupted the status quo, and that created an opportunity.

In some respects, a form of changing of the guard is occurring – and not just seen in the demise of the grungy establishments that had occupied the crumbling buildings cleared from the block bounded by Main, Limestone, Vine and Upper.

For instance, the private upscale Lafayette Club that had long operated on the top floor of the Chase Building at 201 E. Main St. closed in early 2008. The entire 12,500-s.f. 15th floor was gutted and remade and reopened last Good Friday as the glitzy, modern Bakers 360. Clubby wood paneling gave way to a contemporary steak/sushi restaurant and nightclub with dramatic stone, fire and water features; multimedia-equipped meeting space; chef's room dining; and a stage and dance floor whose action doubles as video entertainment on screens in the bar.



Lexington Center and Rupp Arena anchor the west end of downtown Lexington.

Metropol (expansion)

307 W. Short St.
Planned use: Bar and restaurant
3,814 s.f.
Cost: \$1,000,000
Completion date: Fall 2009
Developer/owner: Dr. John Shrimley

DeVassa Bar and Cafe

Victorian Square, 401 W. Main St.
Planned use: Restaurant and live entertainment
1,905 s.f.
Cost: \$50,000
Completion date: Spring 2008
Developer/owner: "DeVassa"

Lower 48

Victorian Square, 401 W. Main St.
Planned use: Live entertainment
1,850 s.f.
Cost: \$3,500
Completion date: August 2008
Developer/owner: Shawn Sewell

Jazzy G's

209 Old Georgetown St.
Planned use: Live entertainment
1,190 s.f.
Cost: \$5,000
Completion date: June 2009
Developer/owner: Geoffrey Grimes

Cosmic Charlie's

388 Woodland Ave.
Planned use: Nightclub
2,236 s.f.
Cost: \$500
Completion date: September 2009
Developer/owner: John Tresaloni

Buster's Billiards and Backroom

899 Manchester St.
Planned use: Live music and bar
10,000 s.f.
Cost: \$250,000
Completion date: August 2009
Developer/owner: Clark and Jessica Case

Grey Goose

170 Jefferson St.
Planned use: Restaurant and bar
4,548 s.f.
Cost: \$85,000
Completion date: November 2009
Contact Person: Keith Clark

Club 903

903 Manchester St.
Planned use: Nightclub
4,011 s.f.
Cost: \$60,000
Completion date: January 2009
Contact Person: Deborah Cole

Molly Brooks

109 North Limestone
Planned use: Nightclub
925 s.f. (first floor only)
Cost: \$100,000
Completion date: March 2008
Developer/Owner: Darren Geary

Lexington Opera House (renovation)

401 W. Short St.
Planned use: Live entertainment
6,977 s.f.
Cost: \$1,500,000
Completion date: Fall 2008
Developer/owner: Lexington Center Corp.

Cheapside Park project

Cheapside and Main
Planned use: Public park
Cost: \$3 million
Completion date: April 2010
Developer/owner: Lexington Fayette Urban County Government

Limestone Corridor project

South Limestone from Euclid Avenue to Vine Avenue
Planned use: Public thoroughfare
Cost: \$17 million
Completion date: July 2010
Developer/owner: LFUCG

**Cost: Figures listed are obtained from building per mits for construction/renovation and do not include equipment, fixtures, leases or property purchase amounts.*



Above: This artist's rendering envisions Vine Street in downtown Lexington after implementation of the streetscape master plan.

Below: The master streetscape plan calls for Main Street in downtown Lexington to include wider sidewalks with space for outdoor cafes, rain gardens to improve water runoff and upgraded bicycle lanes.



"Downtown is growing up," Tate said.

Renee Jackson, president/executive director of Downtown Lexington Corp., also credits bourbon's growing popularity for some of the activity. At least one of the new downtown bars, Silks, is part of the recent bourbon bar trend.

Downtown corridor

Yet another factor is that many years of town-gown relationship building efforts are bearing fruit. The University of Kentucky just south of downtown and Transylvania University to the north today "realize the importance of a lively downtown," Tate said. The colleges are dropping their traditional inward-looking, insular orientation. New campus projects recognize and engage the outside world.

In fact, the biggest single project underway in Lexington's central business district is the first phase of an inviting corridor linking UK to Transy, necessarily passing right through downtown. Phase one of the Limestone Corridor is a \$17 million facelift that is reworking the four blocks from Euclid/Avenue of Champions on the UK campus to Vine Street downtown.

When completed by July 2010, this section of Limestone will have underground utilities; wide sidewalks and bicycle lanes; attractive rain/water gardens that will improve handling of stormwater runoff; and better lighting to

Continued on page 26

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Right: Tin Roof is a new restaurant and live entertainment venue on Limestone Street near the University of Kentucky.

Continued from page 24

improve safety for the increased pedestrian traffic it will attract.

“It will have a huge impact,” Tate said.

The second phase after the World Equestrian Games will bring similar improvements to Limestone from Vine Street north to Third Street and the Transylvania campus.

Best foot forward

The Limestone Corridor is just one part of a broader streetscape plan for downtown. Main Street will get a uniform look from Thoroughbred Park at Midland Avenue on the southeast to Triangle Park at Broadway.

“There is a national trend to bring back downtowns,” said Jackson. More people are living in and near downtown Lexington, which is happening in communities around the country, she said.

After a couple of generations in which commercial activity has shifted to



malls and suburbs, the economic wheel of fortune has spun full circle and is reviving the region's central business district as its entertainment district.

“Economic development and quality of life go hand-in-hand. They both complement each other, leading to a stronger community that is the envy of others around the world,” said Robert L. Quick, president/CEO of Commerce Lexington Inc. “Our entertainment

options are a huge part of what makes our community great.

“The local restaurant and bar scene has seen many positive changes in recent years, resulting in more locations in and around downtown to longer hours of operation. The diversity of Lexington's restaurant options is important to both locals and visitors, and will certainly help us put our best foot forward during next year's Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.” ●



Above: Buster's has relocated from a block in downtown that was razed for the CentrePointe project to Manchester Street in the Distillery District. It is now downtown's largest live music venue.

Right: Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in July for a \$6 million renovation of the former Lyric Theater at East Third Street and Elm Tree Lane, which is being rebuilt into a city-owned performing arts and community center.



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"It's been at least 20 years since a Kentucky bank has failed, and we're working very hard to make sure it stays that way," said Kelly May, spokesperson for the state's Department of Financial Institutions, which regulates the 158 banks with state charters.

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Jeff Rogers photo



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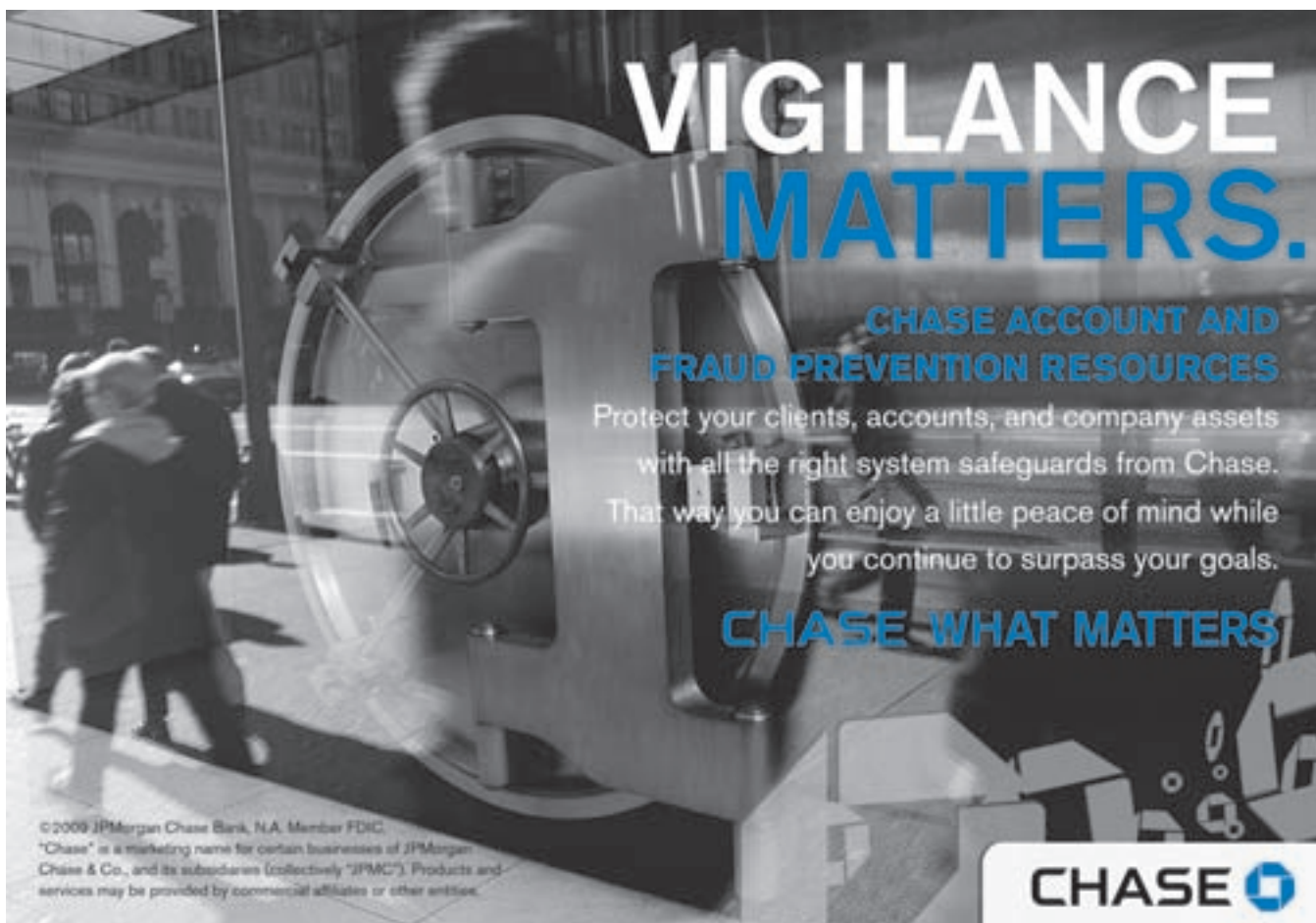
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more counties in the Commonwealth than any other financial institution and has just under \$3 billion in deposits.

“U.S. Bank is one of America’s strongest banks,” says Bob Canada, who as regional president for Central and Northeast Kentucky is responsible for 32 offices in 16 counties, including the Lexington market. “We are well capitalized, ready to lend, and poised to serve every customer from Main Street in Berea to downtown Lexington. We also have a talented team, including commercial middle-market and real estate relationship managers, and a wide range of products and services to help individuals and businesses come through these trying times with flying colors.”

Canada added, “In a banking environment where many banks are limited in their capacity to serve some customers because of financial or credit constraints, U.S. Bank is safe, solid, and open for business.”

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Community Trust Bank currently has 70 banking locations across Eastern, Northeastern, Central, and South



Jean Hale,
Chairman/President/
CEO, Community
Trust Bancorp Inc.

assets of \$3 billion and employed more than 1,000 individuals.

Community Trust Bancorp Inc. is traded on the NASDAQ stock market under the symbol “CTBI.”

Central Kentucky; six banking locations in Southern West Virginia; and five trust offices across Kentucky. As of March 31, 2009, Community Trust Bancorp Inc. had

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Mark Boison,
President,
Forcht Bank

With more than \$1 billion in assets and 36 banking centers in 11 counties, Forcht Bank (pronounced “fork”) is among the 10 largest bank groups headquartered in Kentucky. Forcht

Bank’s small-town values and commitment to customer service fit each of its markets in a unique way.

Named after founder and CEO Terry E. Forcht, the bank has humble beginnings. Forcht opened his first bank, Tri-County National Bank in Corbin, in 1985. In the following years, Forcht

founded or acquired 10 additional banks; on December 31, 2007, all 10 banks were combined under one charter to form Forcht Bank.

Mark Boison joined the bank as president on April 1, 2009, and is now responsible for the overall management. He oversees teams of dedicated local management and officers who work with business and retail customers in the communities we serve.

In addition, through numerous endowments, Forcht Bank also supports a number of local charities that touch the lives of many Kentuckians throughout the state.

While Forcht Bank has grown into one of the largest bank groups in Kentucky, the bank’s directors, management, and 400 employees remain focused on serving their communities and the commonwealth through an array of banking services provided by friendly, local people. That is why Forcht Bank is “The Friendly Face of Banking.”

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Harry T. Richart III,
Regional President,
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combined company is one of the nation's top five banks by deposits and branches, with \$291 billion in assets. But numbers tell only part of the story.

"With National City officially part of PNC, we launch an exciting new era," said Harry T. Richart III, regional president of PNC Bank in Central

Kentucky. "It is business as usual as we serve the credit and banking needs of our consumer and business customers. The immediate consolidation in January of our ATM network is evidence of how we will deliver more to our customers, from innovative new products and services to the stability and confidence that come with being part of one of the nation's leading financial services firms."

PNC provides the advantage of size, strength, technology and local commitment with the sophistication of one of the nation's largest institutions and the personal service of friends and neighbors. PNC has a diversified business mix and operates a regional banking franchise in Kentucky and Indiana, along with 12 other states and the District of Columbia. Our specialized financial business serves companies and government entities, as well as asset management and fund processing companies.

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William Bramblet,
CEO, Traditional Bank

Traditional Bank is proud of its history as an independently owned community bank and is grateful to have an experienced senior management team and board of directors to guide its decisions. In 2009, William Alverson was named president, and Andy Baker was named executive vice

president after serving as chief operations officer. William Bramblet continues as chief executive officer.

"I'm looking forward to working with Bill and Andy in their new roles," said Bramblet. "I'm particularly excited about the knowledge, energy, and commitment to excellence that each of them embody. I know the future of our bank is in good hands."

By continuing to expand products and services without sacrificing its commitment to exceptional service, Traditional Bank positions itself as an excellent financial partner for Kentucky businesses and professionals. With over \$900 million in assets and over \$75 million in capital, Traditional Bank has the financial strength and resources to help its clients reach their financial goals.

A woman with long brown hair, wearing a light blue button-down shirt, is sitting in a white lawn chair with a colorful patterned cushion. She is outdoors, surrounded by green foliage and trees, and is smiling at the camera.

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Win-Win-Win Situation

Three Central Kentucky institutions prepare for unique land swap

BY RENA BAER

SEVERAL Kentucky leaders in the public sector have come together to orchestrate a land-swap plan reminiscent of musical chairs, only with an upbeat twist: Everyone gets a seat.

Well, a lot more than just a seat.

Eastern State Hospital will be relocated to a new, modern psychiatric hospital; Bluegrass Community and Technical College (BCTC) will acquire a central, freestanding, and much larger location near downtown Lexington; and the University of Kentucky will obtain more classrooms and some much-needed parking spaces.



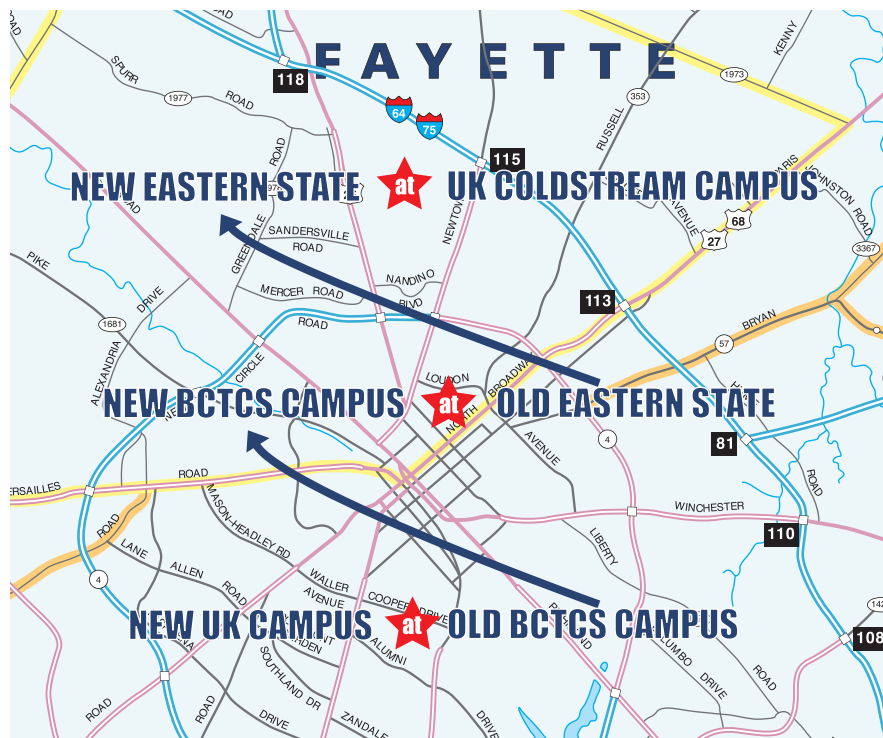
Lexington Mayor
Jim Newberry

"I think it's a pretty remarkable joint effort," said **Joe Kelly**, senior advisor to Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry. "There was an obvious need for a new hospital, and everyone was

trying to come up with a way to make it happen."

Under the plan, the commonwealth will build a new Eastern State on almost 30 acres at the University of Kentucky's Coldstream Research Campus, off Newtown Pike near Interstate 75. The city of Lexington will bond the \$129 million needed to construct the hospital, but the state will pay off the bond. Construction, which will account for \$90 million of the \$129 million, is slated to begin in summer 2010. The remaining \$39 million will go toward design, equipment and moving costs.

When the new hospital is completed, the property it currently occupies will be transferred to Kentucky Community and Technical College System, and a new lab/classroom facility for BCTC will be built on the 68-acre site, using funds allocated by the General Assembly in 2005. UK will then



Eastern State Hospital, Bluegrass Community and Technical College, and the University of Kentucky are involved in the three-way property swap.

get most of the classrooms and parking spaces now occupied by the BCTC, which currently operates on part of UK's campus on Cooper Drive.

Facility for the future

This swap will resolve the longstanding push to find a new home for Eastern State Hospital, the second-oldest psychiatric facility in the nation. Some of its buildings date back to the latter 1800s.

During its peak in the 1940s, the hospital housed as many as 2,000 patients, but occupancy in recent years has tapered to less than 200. For decades, Eastern State's campus has been crumbling. It contains exposed wiring, a partially functioning boiler, ancient plumbing, lead paint and asbestos. The facility officially has been declared obsolete, and some of its buildings have been shut down for safety reasons. Only three of its more than a dozen buildings still house patients.

"It reached the point many years ago where that building was ineffective to meet the needs of the type of residents we serve there," said Kentucky state Rep. **Jimmie Lee**, D-Elizabethtown, a strong



Kentucky State
Rep. Jimmie Lee
(D-Elizabethtown)

proponent of health and human services.

Lee said they had been tossing around the idea of moving Eastern State into a new facility for 12 years but had just kept "kicking the can along" until last year. That's when the idea of a land swap came together in an agreement akin to "the alignment of the sun, moon and the stars," Lee said.

"Everyone involved had an interest in putting this together," he said, naming a lengthy list of people. "That's why it

worked. There is something in it for every one of those players.”

Tentative plans call for a 300-bed facility with units for people with mental illness and substance abuse problems, a geriatric unit, a step-down unit, a traumatic brain injury unit and an acute crisis unit (those who need immediate stabilization but not long-term care). The buildings would look more like a large office complex than a hospital.

Minor variations in bed numbers could occur depending on available appropriations, said **Eric Friedlander**, acting commissioner of the Department for Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Addiction Services

Joseph Toy, former CEO of Bluegrass Mental Health Board, which has operated the programs at Eastern State for several years, said the condition of the current facility often puts patients in a worse state of mind than when they entered.

“It’s way past time to do something,” he said. “The number of people who need services is growing, and the public must have a facility for the future.”

Not all people can be treated on an outpatient basis, he said, and like healthcare for the body, healthcare for mental illness also sometimes requires hospitalization.

According to Friedlander, the Bluegrass Mental Health Board will have

“the first right of refusal” to operate the new facility.

“As the new CEO for Bluegrass, I’d just like to reiterate that we remain committed



Gov. Steve Beshear

to the vision of a much-needed facility and to providing the best patient care possible within the constraints of the current facility, and how appreciative we are for Gov.

(Steve) Beshear’s strong support of this important project, particularly during these difficult economic times,” said Shannon Ware, president and CEO of Bluegrass Mental Health.

Separate identity

Meanwhile, relocating BCTC, which is currently landlocked on UK’s campus, to the current site of Eastern State opens all kinds of opportunities for the college.

“This will give us a chance to expand in new and different ways,” said **Augusta Julian**, president and CEO of BCTC.

A larger, centralized campus near downtown will enable the college to offer more comprehensive educational and vocational opportunities to meet the region’s workforce needs, she said, and it

will allow the school to grow an identity separate from UK, where it will still keep some classroom space for students planning to earn four-year degrees.

“We have a great partnership with UK, but this kind of opportunity for a community college to start fresh doesn’t come along often,” Julian said.

According to the most current plans, the campus will eventually have about 14 buildings, including four existing buildings renovated and adapted to suit



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

a college campus, and two parking decks. The new construction will adhere to “green” building standards in compliance with new state law.

In addition, Julian said, having a large campus near downtown will be much more convenient for commuters and will serve as the third point of a higher education trinity that also includes UK and Transylvania University. Newberry has said this will be a boon to the revitalization of downtown.

For UK, which ran Lexington Community College before it fell under the auspices of Kentucky Community and Technical College System and was renamed BCTC, the move frees up classroom space and parking, both at a premium on UK’s campus. In addition, the pipeline from the local community college to UK remains open with the community college possibly retaining some space on Cooper Drive, said **Tom Harris**, UK’s vice president university relations.

“This is a win-win-win situation for everyone,” he said. ●



Eastern State Hospital’s campus, which includes buildings that date back to the latter 1800s, has been crumbling for decades. The facility will be relocated to the Coldstream Research campus.

Land of Affordable Energy

Kentucky's abundant coal supply contributes to low operating costs

Jeff Rogers photo

The Kentucky River, a tributary of the Ohio River, travels through the state capital of Frankfort and provides water for Central Kentucky.



BECAUSE of Kentucky's abundant coal supplies that contribute to keeping energy costs relatively low, Lexington is an affordable place to do business. For years, the entire state has reaped tremendous benefits from having the lowest electric rates in the country. This has been a key competitive tool in attracting economic development and improving the quality of life.

Kentucky's utility costs are among the lowest in the nation for several reasons: large coal reserves and their resulting proximity to coal-burning utility plants; direct location on the interstate natural gas pipeline corridor; and an abundant natural water supply derived from an extensive network of rivers, streams and lakes. In turn, a large number of utility providers, with oversight by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, continue to ensure competitive rates for the consumer.

Following are major utility companies. A list of utility companies that serve the Bluegrass appears on page 112.

BUCKEYE POWER

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Dennis Mingyar,
Director for
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Continued on page 42



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Kentucky American's new water treatment plant in Owen County, adjacent to the Kentucky River, will provide a second water source for Central Kentucky.

Continued from page 40

businesses, and factories across America. In Central and Eastern Kentucky, Columbia Gas of Kentucky provides safe and reliable natural gas service to over 140,000 customers in 31 counties.



Herbert A. Miller Jr.,
President, Columbia
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Vic Staffieri,
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There has never been a greater emphasis on the environment than we are experiencing today. Reducing carbon emissions is on state and federal agendas, and being "green" is the new mantra.

But Kentucky is highly dependent on coal as an electric fuel source, and today there is no practical technological solution to solve the CO₂ issue associated with global warming. Accordingly, Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities continue to encourage our customers to embrace energy efficiency measures.

We are also investing in clean coal research because Kentucky is not blessed with significant amounts of viable renewable resources, such as wind or

sun. Moreover, the country's transmission system cannot currently support the transportation to Kentucky of large amounts of more expensive renewable electricity from other regions where this type of power is available.

We believe it is critical to invest in improving the environment, but everyone should understand that balancing the electricity needs of our customers and meeting environmental goals will be expensive.

KENTUCKY AMERICAN WATER COMPANY

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Nick Rowe,
President, Kentucky
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local employees are experts in water quality and delivery of water to your home or business for less than one penny per gallon. They are dedicated to their professions and committed to enhancing their communities.

Serving 10 counties, Kentucky American Water is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Water, the largest U.S. investor-owned water and wastewater utility.

Kentucky American Water participates in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's voluntary Partnership for Safe Drinking Water program and has won the coveted 10-year Director's Award for water quality. In 2009, American Water was named Water Company of the Year, by *Global Water Intelligence* magazine.

Our commitment to making a difference is also demonstrated by sponsoring the Fayette County School

District's science fair for more than 25 years. We provide annual support to environmental programs, such as Reforest the Bluegrass and McConnell Springs Founders Day. We are an active and contributing member to Commerce Lexington. In 2006, we proudly became the first utility in the state to join the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection's voluntary Kentucky EXCEL environmental leadership program.

In 2009, we are addressing our region's additional water supply needs. Construction on the new 20-million-gallon-per-day water treatment plant in Owen County is more than 50 percent complete. The project is set for completion by summer 2010.

We understand that a quality service provider, with more than 120 years of experience, is critical to the communities we serve. We look forward to building on our tradition of excellence for the benefit of all in Central Kentucky. ●



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Easy Access to Talent

Businesses benefit from highly educated workforce in Bluegrass

BY RENA BAER

WHEN it comes to an educated population, the Bluegrass can hold its own against any other midsize metropolitan area in the United States.

With more than a dozen colleges, universities and technical schools in the area, businesses here have access not only to a steady stream of graduates but also to faculty resources and the latest research and development. They also have access to support and guidance from the University of Kentucky.

"I've said for many years that the great cities of the future are university cities," said **Robert King**, president of Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education.

In the Lexington-Fayette County metropolitan statistical area, almost 33 percent of adults over 25 have a bachelor's degree compared with the national average of 27 percent, according to the most recent census figures. The number of residents with graduate degrees for the same demographic is 13 percent in the Bluegrass compared to 9 percent nationwide. These statistics put Lexington on par with cities such as Portland, Ore., and St. Paul, Minn.

Kentucky, like many other states, is trying to improve its educational attainment levels. And though the

Staff photos



Bluegrass has the advantage of exceeding state and national statistics, the area will directly benefit from Kentucky's goal of better preparing students for college.

King said by passing Senate Bill 1 this past spring, the state has shown its commitment to making sure students who earn decent grades have the attained the education necessary to succeed at college. Progress will be tracked using the national ACT as a benchmark as opposed to the current Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS).

Currently, many Kentucky high school graduates are struggling at college and require remediation, said King. In fact, at Bluegrass College and Technical School, 75 percent of incoming students, including adults returning to school, require remediation in at least one area, said BCTS president **Augusta Julian**. Statewide the figure is more than half.

"This causes students to question their own abilities and keeps them from moving ahead as quickly as they'd like," Julian said.

King said this legislation will change that. "More students will be ready to go to

The University of Kentucky covers more than 716 acres in Lexington and is home to more than 27,000 students and more than 13,500 employees.

college, succeed and graduate," he said.

The initiative also will help the state toward its directive to double the number of bachelor's degrees to mirror the nation's average. The state already has made some progress toward this goal, having more than doubled the number of degrees and credentials awarded statewide from 25,577 in 1998 to 52,031 in 2008. The number of graduate degrees awarded also almost doubled in the same time period.

Another state goal is facilitating students' ability to transfer between a community college and a four-year college, such as BCTS and UK, which have been working together to make this happen. This mission is becoming even more important, said Julian, as more students attend community colleges to take their prerequisites in this challenging economy.

Although Julian said the BCTS is educating more students on their way to four-year degrees and beyond, the school



Transylvania University, located in downtown Lexington, is a distinguished liberal arts college of approximately 1,100 students.

has a specific niche: to offer two-year programs in health science, manufacturing, construction and technical fields that fill specific job needs in the area and to develop shorter courses in tandem with companies in these fields to update or add new skills.

The challenge right now is that enrollment for this fall is up 7.5 percent as the state legislature struggles with budget shortfalls. BCTS has waiting lists for several programs it cannot expand without help from the state.

"It's a difficult situation," said Julian.

King said each university and college, like BCTS, has a niche that helps prepare students for the workforce. More than 80 percent of graduates of Kentucky colleges stay in the state to work. At Eastern Kentucky University, President **Doug Whitlock** said many graduates of the school find jobs in cities along the Interstate 75 corridor.

EKU, said Whitlock, provides students with opportunities in both vocational-technical programs and a broad-based liberal arts education. The school is one of the state's top providers of teachers, nurses and information technology employees. To better educate and attract future science teachers and science majors and aid in research, ECU is adding a state-of-the-art \$64 million science building, which will open in the fall of 2011.

Meanwhile, the University of Kentucky is working not to attract and educate just students but businesses as



well. The college has partnered with the city and state to help recruit and grow companies, in addition to helping distressed companies try and get their legs back, said **Len Heller**, vice president for UK's new Commercialization and Economic Development Office.

Over the past few years, UK has streamlined its efforts to work in partnership with the city and state on economic development. The joint effort is necessary to compete with other cities and nations and to respond as quickly as possible to new business applications and opportunities, Heller said.

Heller's office offers a wide range of services, including help with business planning; access to technology, intellectual and property rights; market research; and, even, entrepreneur boot camps. Several healthcare, engineering, and healthcare businesses have gotten their start through UK's business incubator, ASTeCC, before moving in to the community or out to the university's Coldstream Campus, which is being expanded.

UK also works with the Kentucky

Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond has broken ground on a state-of-the-art science building that is expected to open for classes for the Fall 2011 semester.

Small Business Development Center to help businesses find loans to get started or expand. In partnership, they have a special initiative to help companies in distress by looking at their business models, financials and processes.

"We've worked with 50 companies and were able to help a good majority of them," said Heller. "With some, it was just too late."

The latest innovation underway is an expert alumni network that connects businesses or start-ups with UK graduates who are now leaders in that particular field. The alumni, who will be thoroughly vetted, will volunteer a couple hours of consulting time. In a test run, 100 alumni participated and the number is growing as word gets out.

Combined, all these initiatives will drive the economy.

"In a global economy, the premium is on access to talent," said King. "What's needed most are highly educated workers. Employers will go where the brains are."

Following is a list of major colleges and universities in the area.

Educational Attainment for Persons 25 Years or Older

COUNTY	% WITH HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR HIGHER	% WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR HIGHER
Bourbon	75.4	13.5
Clark	81.6	16.4
Fayette	86.9	38.8
Franklin	83.3	25.2
Jessamine	83.9	27.1
Madison	82.6	28.3
Scott	85.0	23.7
Woodford	86.4	34.1
Bluegrass Region	84.9	31.7
United States	84.0	27.0

Sources: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2003/Commerce Lexington Inc.

ASBURY COLLEGE

One Macklem Drive
Wilmore, KY 40390
(800) 888-1818
asbury.edu

ASBURY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

204 N. Lexington Ave.
Wilmore, KY 40390
(800) 2-ASBURY
asburyseminary.edu

BEREA COLLEGE

107 Jackson Street
Berea, KY 40404
(859) 985-3000
bera.edu

**BLUEGRASS COMMUNITY
& TECHNICAL COLLEGE**

Cooper Campus
470 Cooper Drive
Lexington, KY 40506
(859) 246-6200
bluegrass.kctcs.edu

Danville Campus
59 Corporate Drive
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 239-7030

Lawrenceburg Campus
1500 Bypass North
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-8488

Leestown Campus
164 Opportunity Way
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 246-6200

Regency Campus
2659 Regency Road
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 246-6200

Winchester-Clark County Campus
2020 Rolling Hills Lane
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 737-3098

CENTRE COLLEGE

600 West Walnut St.
Danville, KY 40422
(800) 423-6236
centre.edu

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

521 Lancaster Ave.
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 622-1000
eku.edu

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

400 East College St.
Georgetown, KY 40324
(800) 788-9985
georgetowncollege.edu

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

One Hamburg Place
1792 Alysheba Way, Suite 150
Lexington, KY 40509
(866) IWU-4-YOU
http://lexington.indwes.edu/

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY

400 E. Main St.
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 597-6000
ksu.edu

LEXINGTON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

631 S. Limestone St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(866) 296-6087
lextheo.edu

MIDWAY COLLEGE

512 E. Stephens St.
Midway, KY 40347
(800) 755-0031
midway.edu

UK by the Numbers

THE University of Kentucky, which was founded in 1865 as a land-grant university, is committed to academic excellence, scholarly exploration and research, community outreach and engagement, and a mission of becoming one of America's Top 20 public research institutions. As the commonwealth's flagship institution, UK plays a critical leadership role by contributing to the economic development and quality of life within Kentucky's borders and beyond. UK nurtures a diverse community characterized by fairness and equal opportunity.

UK's campus covers more than 716 acres in Lexington and is home to more than 27,000 students and more than 13,500 employees. During the 2008-2009 school year, UK set these records:

- The retention rate reached a record 81 percent in 2008.
- The graduation rate reached a record 61.4 percent in 2008.
- There was a record graduation rate of 50.3 percent for African-American students.
- The number of bachelor's degrees awarded reached a record 3,775 in 2008.
- In 2001, UK admitted 152 first-year African-American students. In 2008, the university admitted a record 347 African-American freshmen.
- UK's African-American faculty has increased from 57 in 2001 to 84 today, another record.
- In 2008, the university spent a record \$215 million on public engagement and outreach activities.
- There was a record number of freshman applicants: 11,120.
- Enrollment of first-year students increased from about 3,037 in 2001 to 4,110 in the fall of 2008, marking a 35 per cent increase. Total enrollment increased from 23,852 to 26,913 for a 13 per cent increase.
- The university's total research and development expenditures increased from \$211 million in 2001 to more than \$337 million.
- UK HealthCare's discharges have increased from 19,845 in 2001 to nearly 33,000. That increase has resulted in a \$200 million increase in UK HealthCare's payroll.

UK provides education, cultural stimulation and economic development in all 120 counties in Kentucky. Residents benefit from UK's medical care, community service, innovative research, and creative teaching and instruction. For more information, visit uky.edu.

NATIONAL COLLEGE

Lexington Campus
2376 Sir Barton Way
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 253-0621
national-college.edu

Richmond Campus
125 S. Killarney Lane
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 623-8956

Danville Campus
115 E. Lexington Ave.
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 236-6991

SPENCERIAN COLLEGE-LEXINGTON

1575 Winchester Road
Lexington, KY 40505
(800) 456-3253
spencerian.edu

STRAYER UNIVERSITY

220 Lexington Green Circle, Suite 550
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 971-4400
strayer.edu

SULLIVAN UNIVERSITY

2355 Harrodsburg Road
Lexington, KY 40504
(800) 467-6281
sullivan.edu

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

300 N. Broadway
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 233-8300
transy.edu

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

101 Main Building
Lexington, KY 40506
(859) 257-9000
uky.edu ●

WHAT LEGENDS ARE MADE OF.



On a cold December day in 1891 school colors were the topic of debate on the University of Kentucky campus. After settling on blue and yellow, a student asked the question "What color of blue?" A proud football letterman, Richard Stoll, was pleasantly surprised when another student then pointed at his tie and asserted "That blue." A year later, UK officially dropped the yellow for white and the Big Blue Nation was born. Mr. Stoll went on to serve on the Board of Trustees for UK for nearly 50 years.

Richard Stoll's commitment to serve was proven time and time again throughout his legal and civic career. Today SKO is proud to continue what he started.

always here

To learn more about Richard Stoll visit:
www.skofirm.com




STOLL · KEENON · OGDEN

Lexington · Louisville · Frankfort · Henderson

Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC | skofirm.com

Lee Thomas photo



Scientists at the University of Kentucky Center for Applied Energy Research are studying ways to use algae to control power plant emissions and provide energy.

Energy Solutions Key to Future

University of Kentucky researchers take on challenges of powering the 21st century

TO get a handle on energy research at the University of Kentucky, it helps to think small – as small as a single algae cell and its potential to produce biomass fuels.

And even smaller, down to the nanoscale, where “wires” not visible with a regular microscope may make possible inexpensive solar cells.

Or think big, as in research to reduce harmful emissions from coal-fired power-generating plants, thereby keeping Kentucky’s power bills low and retaining major employers.

Or even bigger, with research providing national or even world solutions to the challenges of powering the 21st century.

UK researchers are focusing their minds and their laboratories on energy solutions. The colleges of Arts & Sciences and Engineering have teams investigating solar cells. The College of

Agriculture’s Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering (BAE) is helping the UK Center for Applied Energy Research (CAER) with biomass-from-algae research. And CAER is uniting with state government and industry to seek answers to cutting power-plant emissions.

At stake: Kentucky’s prosperity



Rodney Andrews,
Director of CAER

power. The concerns go far beyond household utility bills.

The national emphasis on reducing carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants has major implications for the Bluegrass State, where coal generates 92 percent of its

“We produce 30 percent of America’s stainless steel and 40 percent of the aluminum. These operations require vast amounts of electricity,” said **Rodney Andrews**, director of CAER.

“Kentucky could be unfairly penalized” by laws restricting carbon dioxide and other emissions, Andrews noted.

“To remain competitive, we need to be very careful in how taxes and fines are structured – or we watch those industries leave,” he said.

Meanwhile, researchers seek answers.

Answers in algae?

CAER chemist **Mark Crocker** and BAE professors **Czarena Crofcheck** and **Mike Montross** are exploring two important uses for algae: as a means to “scrub” carbon dioxide from power plant emissions and as a biomass fuel.

“Some species of algae will double their weight every 24 hours by processing CO₂

and sunlight,” Crocker said. “The algae take the CO₂ and turn it into biomass – oil, protein and carbohydrates. Industry is interested in biomass diesel production



Mark Crocker,
CAER chemist

because that’s a high-value product.”

The potential of algae biomass has attracted support from the Kentucky Department for Energy Development and Independence, in part because of

Crocker and Montross’ early results.

“We have demonstrated this works on a bench scale,” Crocker said. “We’re in the process of scaling up to 100 kilowatts. Next, we’ll go to 1 megawatt and then we’ll set up an algae processing area at a power plant to test the performance with 10 to 30 megawatts.”

Quest to store electricity

Unlike most products we use, power plants generate electricity at the moment it is used. There has been no way to bottle electricity to use at a later time, except in low amounts as in automobile or cellphone batteries.



Steve Lipka,
Center for Applied
Energy Research

At CAER, **Steve Lipka** is seeking a way. “The goal of our program is developing energy-dense asymmetric electrochemical capacitors,” he said.

Lipka is exploring the use of activated carbons

that can absorb electricity in vast amounts, then dump the stored energy onto the grid to meet demand. The difference between a capacitor and a battery, he said, is the difference between a bucket and a barrel. It takes time to fill and empty the closed barrel through a small hole; meanwhile, a bucket (and a capacitor) can be filled and emptied quickly.

Lipka’s capacitors could make renewable energy sources like wind and solar more feasible. The problem with wind

2009 Licenses to UK Startups

THE University of Kentucky held 151 license agreements for intellectual properties and technologies and negotiated 19 new licenses in fiscal year 2009. The following UK start-up companies held licenses:

- **Alkymos Inc.** is designing, synthesizing, and manufacturing chelators and chelator-based devices for laboratory, industrial, animal, and human applications. The license is based on research by Robert Yokel and Chang-Guo Zhan, pharmacy. Located in Lexington.
- **HiberNetics Inc.** (2 licenses) is developing treatments for ischemia and reperfusion injury. Licenses based on research by Peter Oeltgen, pathology. Located in Frankfort.
- **i-Glyko Inc.** (2 licenses) is developing glucose monitoring technology. Licenses based on research by Sylvia Daunert, Elisabeth Moschou, Joel Smita, chemistry, and Ping Wang, Jonathan Siegrist, Marc Madou, University of California, Irving. Located in California.
- **IP Pharmaceuticals LLC** (2 licenses) is developing stable cell lines that produce hepatitis C virus. Based on research by Guangxiang Luo, biochemistry. Located in the ASTeCC incubator at the University of Kentucky.
- **Merloc LLC** is developing a multidentate sulfur-containing ligands for binding heavy metals for waste management or environmental cleanup applications. Based on research by David Atwood, chemistry. Located in Lexington.
- **NanoMed Pharmaceuticals Inc.** is developing a bio-adhesive berry gel for oral cancer treatment. Based on research by Russ Mumper, formerly in pharmacy. Located in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- **NuForm Materials** is developing methods for the processing of coal combustion ash and isolation of specific fractions useful as polymer fillers, metal matrix, and high-performance pozzolans. Based on research by Tom Robl, Center for Applied Energy Research. Located in Sadieville, Ky.
- **Scout Diagnostics** is developing a new diagnostic tool using biomarkers to detect Alzheimer’s disease prior to clinical diagnosis. Based on research by Mark Lovell and Burt Lynn, chemistry. Located in the ASTeCC incubator at the University of Kentucky.
- **TranSecurity Systems Inc.** is developing a wireless milk transport security system. Based on research by Fred Payne, biosystems and agricultural engineering. Located in Lexington.
- **ViroTac LLC** is developing antibodies and viral enzymes. Based on research by Guangxiang Luo, biochemistry. Located in Lexington.

For more information on technology commercialization, business, and industry partnerships and business development at the University of Kentucky, visit EconDev.uky.edu or contact EconDev@uky.edu.

and solar is they tend to generate power at low-peak periods. Capacitors could gather and store the wind- and sun-generated electricity for delivery to the grid as needed.

Powered by Sol

Chemistry professor **John Anthony** is making progress in improving the efficiency of carbon-based solar cells.

“Funded by the Office of Naval Research, we have designed and developed a new component for these solar cells,” Anthony said. “Our discovery yields a dramatic reduction in cost and improves stability, compared to current materials.

“We now fabricate lightweight solar cells with 2 percent power conversion efficiency at extremely low cost – about



Dan Adkins photo

Engineering professor Vijay Singh, a longtime veteran of the solar-power crusade, shows a slide of tiny nanomaterials that show promise as solar cells.

one one-hundredth the cost of a traditional silicon-based solar cell. Our solar cell's active thickness is less than the thickness of a human hair."



John Anthony,
chemistry professor

Anthony's research team also has received National Science Foundation funding to develop new materials for efficient solid-state lighting. The U.S. Department of Energy states that solid-state lighting could cut energy use by 120 gigawatts, saving \$100 billion a year and reducing carbon dioxide emissions by 350 million tons annually.

A few buildings away on UK's campus, electrical and computer engineering professor **Vijay Singh** also toils with solar cells to improve efficiency and reduce costs. His approach involves making nanoscale "wires" as the cells' main component.

"We're on the way," Singh said. "We are leaders in this march."

Singh's team has developed "thin film" solar cells based on cadmium

telluride, a component for solar cells that is far less expensive to produce and use than the traditional silicon-based cells.

"It's been a holy grail to get the cost of producing solar cells below \$1 a watt," Singh said. "Now that has been achieved."

Power for transportation

CAER's Andrews noted that a third of the nation's carbon dioxide emissions come from automobiles and trucks. Earlier this year, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and Argonne National Laboratory announced a research partnership for a battery manufacturing center for electricity-powered vehicles. The laboratory, which will be located in Lexington at Spindletop Farm, will involve researchers from both UK and the University of Louisville.

"America has always been at the forefront of developing new battery technology, but we haven't followed through by producing the batteries domestically," Andrews said. "This new center will help us build our battery industry based on the research Americans perform."

Partnering for solutions

Just as UK's researchers collaborate with colleagues across the campus – and sometimes, as with **John Anthony**, with other universities – UK recently formed a 10-year, \$24 million collaboration with state government and several power companies to find ways to cut coal emissions.

The consortium, based at CAER and led by associate director **Kunlei Liu**, is designed to split the costs of research into large-scale CO₂



Kunlei Liu,
Associate Director,
CAER

capture systems, which often has shown itself to be too expensive and high risk for a single utility or government agency to undertake. By teaming the state, UK and several electricity-generating

companies, the consortium will share the costs and risks of the research.

The founding industry members of the consortium are E.ON US, Duke Energy, Kentucky Power Co., East Kentucky Power Cooperative and the Electric Power Research Institute. The consortium is exploring post-combustion carbon dioxide capture, using a pilot plant at CAER that was funded by E.ON US; portable, large-scale carbon dioxide capture, in a pilot unit to be constructed and operated at the power plants of consortium industry members; and a new combustion technology process for solid fuels like coal and biomass.

Challenge that will be met

"These are such large undertakings, but UK's researchers are up to the task," says CAER Director Andrews. "We've assembled



The vision of the UK Center for Applied Energy Research (CAER) is to excel as an applied research and development center with an international reputation, focusing on the optimal use of Kentucky's and the nation's energy resources for the benefit of its people.



a great team of creative thinkers across our campus, and the world is sitting up to take notice. The evidence of that is in the way E.ON AG, the German company that owns E.ON US, gave \$1 million to Steve Lipka's project in 2008.

"This sort of research is clearly important for Kentucky's future," Andrews added. "Not only is much of Kentucky's manufacturing base built on low-cost power, but these energy research projects, and others we haven't talked about, can provide the foundation for new industries and high-paying jobs for the next generations of Kentuckians."

Here is a look at other offices at the University of Kentucky.

UK OFFICE FOR COMMERCIALIZATION & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Technology Commercialization • Incubators
Business Development • Coldstream
Research Campus

Len Heller, Vice President
(859) 218-6512
econdev.uky.edu

As the state's flagship institution, the University of Kentucky provides critical leadership in economic development. UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. created the Office for Commercialization & Economic Development (UKCED) in late 2006 and hired Len Heller to oversee the university's

commercialization and business development resources, develop Coldstream Research Campus, and build strategic partnerships to advance economic development in Kentucky.



Len Heller, Vice
President, UKCED

and participates in the Bluegrass Angel Venture Fund and a regional angel network.

UKCED is responsible for the commercial development of university-based intellectual properties and technologies through licensing (see 2009 Licenses to UK Startups on page 49). The office also handles UK's intellectual property protection process, which includes patents.

Commercialization and business development go hand in hand. The UKCED business development team through the Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship provides support and services to faculty who want to start a business based on their research. Services include intellectual property assessment, business plan development, capital investment strategies and investor referrals.

Heller also

directs technology-based business investments as President/CEO of Kentucky Technology Inc., a UK for-profit corporation.

UKCED works with the Bluegrass Angels

Business and research connect at UK's 735-acre Coldstream Research Campus, which is home to some 50 agricultural biotech, equine-related, and pharmaceutical development companies, and others including IBM, HP and Embassy Suites.

UKCED provides incubator space to new businesses in the Advanced Science & Technology Commercialization Center (ASTeCC). Thirty-three UK startups have "graduated" from ASTeCC, some moving to UK's Coldstream Research Campus.

UK is part of the Bluegrass Business Development Partnership that includes Commerce Lexington and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. UKCED's director of the Lexington Innovation & Commercialization Center (a UK/state partnership) focuses on new and existing technology-based businesses in the Lexington/Bluegrass region. The Kentucky Small Business Development Center, with 15 service centers statewide, is also part of UKCED's business development team and the Bluegrass Business Development Partnership.

Business and research connect at UK's 735-acre Coldstream Research Campus. Coldstream is home to some 50 agricultural biotech, equine-related and pharmaceutical development companies, and others including IBM, HP and Embassy Suites.

For more on the UK Office for Commercialization & Economic Development, visit EconDev.uky.edu.

COLDSTREAM LABORATORIES INC.

Eric Smart Vice President,
Business Development and Marketing
Direct (859) 323-8114
Toll Free (888) 588-2778
coldstreamlabs.com



Joe Wyse,
President/CEO,
Coldstream
Laboratories Inc.

Coldstream Laboratories Inc. (CLI) offers fully integrated analytical, development, and pharmaceutical manufacturing services. CLI produces small batches for early phase clinical trials and small-volume

commercial products.

CLI provides a wide range of formulation services, analytical testing, and GMP drug product production for a broad spectrum of clients. CLI manufacturing capabilities include semi-solids, solutions, suspensions, and lyophilized dosage forms.

CLI facilities, including a 20,000-s.f. sterile manufacturing plant, are located at UK's Coldstream Research Campus.

UK COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

S-129 Ag Science North
Lexington, KY 40546-0091
Nancy M. Cox, Associate Dean for Research
(859) 257-3333
ca.uky.edu



Scott Smith, Dean,
UK College of
Agriculture

Start-up companies need the right kind of environment for their products to succeed. AgTeCC, Agricultural Technologies Commercialization Center, an incubator for startups that is part of the College of Agriculture's Kentucky Tobacco Research and

Development Center, provides resources such as greenhouse, lab and office space for companies working on natural products.

Several start-up companies have benefited from AgTeCC support:

Oraceuticals is developing new natural-product, plant-derived treatments for dental and oral disease conditions.



Nancy M. Cox
Associate Dean
for Research

Naprogenix applies plant functional genomics to the search for molecules with biological activity. Researchers are able to unlock plants' genomic potential to produce molecules

for a variety of commercial uses.

Yaupon Therapeutics is developing new medical drugs from plants which may be grown in Kentucky in the future to produce them. The company is progressing clinical trials with lobeline from the Kentucky-native plant Lobelia, and is researching other prospective pharmaceuticals from jack bean and lupin.

UK COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

213 Patterson Office Tower
Lexington, KY 40506-0027
Leonidas Bachas, Associate Dean
for Research & Academic Programs
(859) 257-6350
as.uky.edu/admin

Creative research, scholarship, and instruction lie at the center of the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty collaborate with colleagues across the university and with leading scholars around the world to fulfill their research mission. Much of the research conducted in the college is supported by grants and contracts from federal, state, and private funding agencies and foundations, ranging from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, to the

Guggenheim and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

College faculty have helped to attract more than \$37 million in grants to the university in fiscal year 2008, and they are primarily responsible for more than \$20 million in grant support.

The college houses nationally ranked programs in the humanities, social sciences, and natural and mathematical sciences, and fosters interdisciplinary research. A recent expansion in college faculty has strengthened the college's interdisciplinary research by investing nationally recognized research clusters in areas including Children at Risk, Bio-Inspired Nanotechnologies, and Advanced Materials.



Mark Lawrence
Kombluh, Dean,
UK College of Arts
and Sciences

Furthermore, faculty are responsible for breakthrough research – resulting in more than 60 intellectual property disclosures during the past 10 years and leading to the establishment and

support of several start-up companies.

In terms of instruction, the college offers 26 majors and awards more than 1,000 baccalaureate degrees each year. In addition, the college graduates almost 200 students annually in 32 masters and doctoral programs of study. Many of these graduates go on to live and work in the commonwealth.

UK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

351 Ralph G. Anderson Building
Lexington, KY 40506-0503
Eric Grulke, Associate Dean for Research
(859) 257-6097
enr.uky.edu

In a world of challenges, engineers offers solutions –and more. Researchers at the UK College of Engineering offer expertise to existing businesses and industries, and they are

Chemistry professor John Anthony and post-doctoral student Genay Jones are studying fresh approaches to solar power cells at the University of Kentucky.

developing the products of the future, from nanotube membranes to visualization technology. UK Engineering faculty are helping erect the structure of Kentucky's 21st century economy.



Tom Lester, Dean,
UK College of
Engineering

More than 150 faculty members in seven academic departments plus nine research units are engaged in projects spurring Kentucky's energy industry, minerals industries and manufacturers. Its research enterprise

has won the active support of major businesses – not only in Kentucky or the United States but internationally. And the imaginations of these researchers stretch far beyond tinkering with machines; they frequently partner with colleagues in the colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy, Arts & Sciences, Fine Arts, and other units to push the envelope of what engineers do.

The aggressive pursuit of answers by the UK College of Engineering affects more than business people and industrialists. Students gain hands-on skills, experience and inspiration by assisting researchers in seeking answers within specific time, budget, and design requirements. Their time at the UK College of Engineering makes tomorrow's engineers better employees and future managers.

UK COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

138 Leader Ave.
Lexington, KY 40506-9983
Alan Daugherty, Ph.D.,
Senior Associate Dean for Research
mc.uky.edu/medicine

Having long served as a national model for other medical schools around the nation, the UK College of Medicine's Kentucky Medical Curriculum relates scientific principles and concepts to the



Lee Thomas photo

prevention of disease and to the delivery of modern, compassionate medical care. The curriculum emphasizes early longitudinal clinical experiences, integration of the basic and clinical sciences, teaching in ambulatory clinic settings and primary care.



Jay Perman, M.D.,
Dean, UK College of
Medicine

Holding a leadership position as a statewide, regional and national referral center and as a Level 1 trauma center, UK provides 24-hour on-site expertise to meet healthcare needs ranging from first-line primary care to complex tertiary care.

The UK College of Medicine had \$106.5 million in total budgeted grants and contracts in fiscal year 2008. UK is well-positioned to pursue interprofessional, collaborative health care research, in part because of the proximity of the College of Medicine to the university's other five health science colleges.

As the college's research enterprise expands, so does the opportunity for training in conducting basic, translational, and clinical research.

UK GILL HEART INSTITUTE

800 Rose St., Suite G-100
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40536
ukhealthcare.uky.edu/Gillheart/



David J. Moliterno,
Director, UK Gill
Heart Institute

The UK Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute is at the forefront in the battle against heart disease and stroke in Kentucky and is nationally recognized as a leader in cardiovascular disease and stroke research. Clinically, the Gill Heart Institute is one of the top public cardiovascular facilities in the nation, with a team that consists of some of the best and brightest in the field of cardiology.

The institute is among the top recipients in American Heart Association research funding and, overall, has more than \$25 million in active research grants. Gill Heart Institute boasts the region's most advanced cardiovascular imaging center, the region's only Advanced Heart Failure and

Transplantation program, and only adult congenital heart disease clinic, as well as a new cardiac rehabilitation program, new electrophysiology services, and comprehensive cardiology and interventional cardiology care.

Gill physicians also provide high-quality heart care to hospitals around Kentucky, serving several regional facilities. UK cardiologists have been named among the nation's best doctors, and they maintain a strong, consistent record of scientific publications in the nation's foremost peer-reviewed medical journals.



William Markesbery, Director, UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, examines brain tissue from a patient with probable Alzheimer's disease.

UK SANDERS-BROWN CENTER ON AGING

101 Sanders-Brown Center
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40536
(859) 323-5374
mc.uky.edu/coa

Since 1980, the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the University of Kentucky has been a national leader in efforts to improve the quality of life for the elderly through research and education. The challenge of this work is underscored by two simple facts about aging: Americans are living longer (the number of people age 65 and older in the United States will double to 70 million by 2030), and age-related diseases will continue to plague our oldest citizens until we find a way to treat and eradicate these diseases.

The UK Center on Aging is focused on identifying the causes of and finding cures for major age-related diseases. And as one of the first Alzheimer's Disease Centers funded by the National Institute on Aging, part of the National Institutes of Health, Sanders-Brown has continued to be one of the nation's research leaders in aging-related issues and disorders.

Understanding and preventing Alzheimer's disease is a priority for the multidisciplinary team of Center on Aging researchers. The center also trains the next generation of researchers, and provides programs and services that benefit elderly Kentuckians and their families.

UK MORRIS K. UDALL PARKINSON'S DISEASE RESEARCH CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

306 MRISC Bldg., 800 Rose St.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40536-0098
(859) 323-4531
mc.uky.edu/parkinsons

One of only 17 in the nation, the UK Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Disease Research Center of Excellence performs scientific research designed to improve the diagnosis and treatment of patients with Parkinson's disease. Along with the Michael J. Fox Foundation and Parkinson's support groups through the



Dr. Greg A. Gerhart, Director, UK Center for Sensor Technology

United States, with 50,000 new cases reported annually. The challenge for finding a cure is compounded by the fact that no cure has been found for any major neurodegenerative disorder, including Alzheimer's disease and ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

nation, these centers have contributed to a growing awareness of the seriousness of the disease and the need for research.

More than 1.5 million people live with Parkinson's disease in the

One of the major technologies developed in the center involves microelectrodes that are implanted in various regions of the brain to measure neurotransmitters – molecules involved in brain signaling. These new technologies are used by the center to understand changes in brain signaling that occur in Parkinson's disease and other brain disorders.



Edward D. Hall (far left), Director, UK Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center; George Smith; Alexander Rabchevsky; and Patrick Sullivan

UK SPINAL CORD AND BRAIN INJURY RESEARCH CENTER

B483 BBSRB
741 S. Limestone
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40536-0509
(859) 323-4678
mc.uky.edu/scobirc

The UK Spinal Cord & Brain Injury Research Center (SCoBIRC) focuses on discovering effective treatments for the estimated 11,000 Americans who suffer spinal cord injuries each year and the 247,000 Americans who are currently living with spinal cord injuries.

In addition, SCoBIRC researchers are developing therapies to improve survival and neurological recovery in the 1.5 million Americans who suffer traumatic brain injuries. This research includes the search for drug and gene therapy treatments to limit the secondary spinal cord or brain damage that occurs during the first few hours after the injury and on therapies that will lead to either regeneration of damaged nerve cells or repair their myelin sheaths, which are essential for recovery of function.

SCoBIRC is working on discovering drugs to promote nerve cell survival, which is essential for patients' post-traumatic and functional recovery. The

center is also researching ways to stimulate spinal cord regeneration and recovery while preventing abnormal nerve sprouting that leads to chronic pain, high blood pressure, and muscle spasticity in the majority of spinal cord injury patients.

Research conducted at SCoBIRC is funded in excess of \$20 million from the National Institutes of Health, the Kentucky Spinal Cord and Head Injury Research Trust, various foundations, and the pharmaceutical industry.

UK LUCILLE P. MARKEY CANCER CENTER

800 Rose St.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40536-0093
(859) 257-4500
ukhealthcare.uky.edu/Markey

The UK Lucille P. Markey Cancer Center, established in 1985, is Kentucky's premier cancer research and patient-care facility.

Markey partners with 28 departments, eight colleges, and 150 faculty members throughout the university to identify, develop, and test new techniques in cancer treatment and prevention. More



Dr. Mark B. Evers,
Director, UK Lucille P.
Markey Cancer
Center

than 130 ongoing basic and translational research projects and 200 cancer-related clinical trials are included in the Markey research portfolio. Since October 2001, Markey has allocated \$10.4 million to lung cancer research and an additional \$3 million for a clinical trials network to serve the commonwealth. It also has established a core biospecimen repository of cancer tissue and related specimens. Markey's economic impact is significant: Current cancer research grants and contracts across all bases total more

than \$25 million annually, and drug discovery and development royalty potential is projected to reach \$5 million annually by 2015.

In 2005, an affiliate network was established to give local hospitals in the state access to Markey physicians and to allow patients to receive cancer care close to home.

In the spring of 2009, Dr. B. Mark Evers was selected as the new director of the center. Dr. Evers, who previously was director of the cancer center at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, has more than 20 years' experience as both a gastrointestinal and endocrine surgeon and cancer researcher. His scientific work has been continuously funded by the National Institutes of Health

The Markey Cancer Center each year evaluates and treats up to 1,500 new cancer patients and as many as 6,000 returning cancer patients and survivors.





Faculty, staff and students are scheduled to begin moving to the new College of Pharmacy building, the largest academic building in Kentucky and among the largest in the nation, in December.

for the past 17 years, and he has brought with him to Markey a team of talented researchers with a combined \$14 million in external funding.

Dr. Evers has a stated goal of achieving designation by the National Cancer Institute within five years.

UK COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

511C Pharmacy Bldg.

725 Rose St.

Lexington, Ky 40536-0082

Robert Yokel, Association Dean

for Research and Graduate Education

(859) 257-4855

pharmacy.mc.uky.edu

The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy is among the top five pharmacy schools in the nation and is an international

leader in education, patient care, clinical and pharmaceutical research.

UK College of Pharmacy faculty are engaged in pharmaceutical science research with therapeutic targets such as drug abuse, cancer, and cardiovascular



Patrick McNamara,
Interim Dean, UK
College of Pharmacy

disease. Research is supported through funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and other key funding agencies and is often conducted in collaboration with researchers from other UK disciplines as well as with researchers from other universities and the pharmaceutical industry.

In December 2009, the college's faculty, staff and students will begin moving to the new UK College of Pharmacy building located at 789

Limestone Street. The new facility will be the first academic building completed as part of UK's academic medical campus of the future, a 20-year, \$2.5 billion expansion project on the south side of campus accelerating research and health education in Kentucky.

At 286,000 s.f., the facility will be the largest academic building in Kentucky and among the largest in the nation. With five stories and a basement, the building will include facilities for educating pharmacists in a patient-centered curriculum that will prepare them for the healthcare systems of today and tomorrow.

The building also will include innovative and much-needed space for UK's internationally recognized researchers who are making advances leading to drug discoveries, drug design and improved delivery systems impacting potential treatments for diseases such as cancer, diabetes, alcoholism and Alzheimer's disease. ●

Legal Assistance Is First Rate

Law firms provide expertise in a variety of areas

In the Bluegrass, some of Kentucky's most prominent industries – including equine, healthcare, utilities, manufacturing, telecommunications and wine and spirits – are in constant need of legal services. Some of these entities do business worldwide, and others have local interests. Thanks to the quality and quantity of legal firms in the area, everyone who seeks representation for company or personal business interests has access to first-rate attorneys and their expertise and connections.

Lexington has long been an important location for legal education. Founded in 1908 from a law program initiated at Transylvania University in 1799, the University of Kentucky College of Law was one of the nation's first state law schools. In 1913 the college established the nation's first law school trial practice program, and its *Kentucky Law Journal* is the 10th-oldest student-run law review in the nation. The college has been approved by the American Bar Association since 1925 and was elected to Order of the Coif, the most prestigious national legal honorary society, in 1931.

Currently, Kentucky's governor and Lexington's mayor are products of the training and experience received from working in area law firms. Other

Staff photo



attorneys from Central Kentucky have become congressmen or state and local officials. Many are well known to residents because they volunteer and serve in leadership roles in the communities and civic organizations.

Being associated with national and international clients and resources has a distinct advantage, while being accessible to individuals and businesses that operate closer to home is equally important. Law firms in the Bluegrass combine these traits to provide the best options and services for their clients.

Completed in 2002, the Robert F. Stephens Courthouses in downtown Lexington are home to the Fayette County Circuit Court and District Court.

Following is a list of some of the major law firms in the area.

STOLL KEENON OGDEN PLLC

300 W. Vine St., Suite 2100
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-1801
skofirm.com

For more than a century, Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC has served clients in the commonwealth and beyond. Beginning in the 1890s, the firm established a regional presence by representing industries essential to the growth of Kentucky's economy.



J. David Smith Jr.,
Managing Director,
Stoll Keenon Ogden

Frankfort, Lexington, and Louisville.

Today, the firm and its 160 attorneys have expanded services to include industries with a global scope served through its Kentucky offices in Henderson,

BOEHL STOPHER & GRAVES LLP

444 W. 2nd St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 252-6721
bsg-law.com

BOWLES RICE MCDAVID GRAFF & LOVE LLP

333 W. Vine St., Suite 1700
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 252-2202
bowlesrice.com

DINSMORE & SHOHL LLP

250 W. Main St., Suite 1400
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 425-1000
dinslaw.com

FOWLER MEASLE & BELL PLLC

300 W. Vine St., Suite 600
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 252-6700
fowlerlaw.com

FROST BROWN TODD LLC

250 W. Main St., Suite 2800
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-0000
frostbrowntodd.com

GESS MATTINGLY & ATCHISON PSC

201 W. Short St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 252-9000
gmalaw.com

GREENEBAUM, DOLL & MCDONALD PLLC

300 W. Vine St., Suite 1100
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-8500
greenebaum.com

JACKSON KELLY PLLC

175 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-9500
jacksonkelly.com

KINKEAD & STILZ PLLC

301 E. Main St., Suite 800
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 296-2300
ksattorneys.com

LANDRUM & SHOUSE LLP

106 W. Vine St., Suite 800
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-2424
landrumshouse.com

MCBRAYER, MCGINNIS, LESLIE & KIRKLAND PLLC

201 E. Main St., Suite 1000
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-8780
mmlk.com

MILLER, GRIFFIN & MARKS PSC

271 W. Short St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-6676
horselaw.com

McBRAYER, MCGINNIS, LESLIE & KIRKLAND PLLC

201 E. Main St., Suite 1000
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-8780
mmlk.com



James H. Frazier III,
Managing Member;
McBrayer, McGinnis,
Leslie & Kirkland

Founded in 1963, McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland is a general practice law firm with offices in Lexington, Louisville, Frankfort, and Greenup, Kentucky.

MML&K attorneys provide a full range of legal services throughout the commonwealth. Specialties include energy and mining, healthcare, planning and zoning, government relations, litigation, administrative law, and real estate.

MML&K attorneys have served as mayor of Lexington, majority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives, deputy attorney general of Kentucky, Master commissioner of the Fayette Circuit Court, and they include four past presidents of the Fayette County Bar Association.

The firm is Kentucky's exclusive representative in the State Capital Global Law Firm Group, an international network of respected law firms in each U.S. State Capital and more than 60 countries.

With 46 legal professionals practicing throughout the Bluegrass, MML&K attorneys possess the knowledge, experience, and connections that provide a significant advantage to a wide spectrum of clients. When something needs to get done, MML&K knows what to do and whom to call to make sure it does.

STITES & HARBISON PLLC

250 W. Main St., Suite 2300
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 226-2300
stites.com

STITES & HARBISON PLLC

250 W. Main St., Suite 2300
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 226-2300
stites.com



Kenneth R. Sagan,
Managing Partner;
Stites & Harbison

As the largest law firm in Kentucky, with offices in Lexington, Louisville and Frankfort, Stites & Harbison serves as counsel to many of the state's leading businesses and

institutions. The firm focuses on sophisticated transactions, difficult

litigation and complex regulatory issues. Our goal: to be recognized by our clients as a valued partner in their business success.

Stites & Harbison has more attorneys listed in the Top 50 of the current *Kentucky Super Lawyers* magazine than any other law firm in the state. With more than 280 attorneys in five states, the firm provides clients the resources to resolve legal issues – locally or nationally. Additionally, Stites & Harbison is the Kentucky member of the exclusive Southern Law Network, The Harmonie Group, Business Counsel Inc. and the World Services Group, four organizations that provide our clients with access to legal professionals in every state and internationally in more than 120 countries.

STOLL KEENON OGDEN PLLC

300 W. Vine St., Suite 2100
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-3000
skofirm.com

STURGIL, TURNER, BARKER & MOLONEY PLLC

333 W. Vine St., Suite 1400
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-8581
sturgillturner.com

WARD, HOCKER & THORNTON PLLC

333 W. Vine St., Suite 1100
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 422-6000
whtlaw.com

WYATT, TARRANT & COMBS LLP

250 W. Main St., Suite 1600
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 233-2012
wyattfirm.com ●

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THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

Healthcare Is Economic Stimulus

Bluegrass is home to several large healthcare employers



Staff photo

BY RENA BAER

WITH economic challenges plaguing many areas of the country, the Bluegrass region has the advantage of a diversified economy anchored by jobs in healthcare. More than 11 percent of the area's workforce is employed in the field, making it one of the largest employment sectors in the area and offering stable, relatively good-paying jobs in a shaky economy.

The Bluegrass is home to several large healthcare employers, including the University of Kentucky, St. Joseph Health System, Central Baptist Hospital, Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, and a Shriners Hospital for Children. And, as healthcare needs continue to increase and medical technology expands, few of these institutions are standing still.

Dr. Michael Karpf, executive vice president for health affairs, said UK is on time and budget to finish its new million-s.f. Albert B. Chandler Hospital, which will be completed in two phases, allowing for the step-by-step replacement of the existing hospital. The project will be the cornerstone of a \$2.5 billion plan to construct an academic medical campus over the next 20 years that will accelerate growth in research and health education. Its emergency room is set to open in 2010, in time for the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

UK's medical center is one of the biggest economic engines in this community right now, Karpf said. Over the past five years, more than nearly 2,000 jobs have been created or saved there (UK bought the struggling Samaritan in 2007, saving 450 jobs), adding \$261 million in payroll and

UK Healthcare's Albert B. Chandler Hospital on the University of Kentucky campus is scheduled to be completed in 2011. The hospital's emergency room is set to open in time for the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

benefits to the economy, not including all the construction jobs involved in its capital building program.

UK's goal is to make sure Kentucky residents do not have to leave Kentucky for any of their healthcare needs, no matter how specialized. This year UK has made strides in several areas, including pediatrics. Chandler Hospital has added the Makenna David Pediatric Emergency Center, located in the renovated section of its existing emergency department but with a separate waiting room and

Continued on page 62

Past, Present and Future

Great People Providing Great Healthcare



As Central Kentucky's oldest and largest multi-specialty medical group, we have been here to serve you since 1920.

From establishing the first radiology department in Lexington to implementing one of the first computerized medical records systems, Lexington Clinic has a rich history of medical innovation and superior care for our patients.

Through the dedication and hard work of more than 150 physicians in more than 30 specialties, Lexington Clinic is leading the way in healthcare.

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Lexington Clinic

859.258.4DOC (4362)
LexingtonClinic.com

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Suresh Rekhraj, M.D.
Cardiology

Geraldine Jean, D.O.
Obstetrics/Gynecology

Trevor Wilkes, M.D.
Orthopedics/Sports Medicine

Continued from page 60

treatment area. As one of only two Level I trauma centers in the state, UK is the only facility here to have such a pediatric emergency center. Last year, UK also opened the Kentucky Children's Heart Center, which is on target to do between 150 and 200 corrective heart surgeries on children this year.

"We used to have to send our complex patients out of state; now patients are being referred to us," Karpf said.

UK also has made inroads at the Markey Cancer Center this year, obtaining internationally known **Dr. B. Mark Evers** as director and also as professor of surgery in the UK College of Medicine. Evers, 51, came from the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) in Galveston, where he was professor of surgery, director of the UTMB Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Sealy Center for Cancer Cell Biology, and the Robertson-Poth Distinguished Chair in General Surgery.

An internationally recognized gastrointestinal and endocrine surgeon, Evers has amassed hundreds of publication credits during the past two decades. His research included clinical and investigational studies as well as basic science research into the mechanisms of cancer at the cellular and

CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL

1740 Nicholasville Road
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 260-6100
centralbap.com



Bill Sisson,
President/CEO,
Central Baptist
Hospital

Recognized as Lexington's most preferred hospital, Central Baptist Hospital is celebrating 55 years of providing high-quality, compassionate health services.

Performing nearly 21,000 cardiac procedures and

studies each year, Central Baptist was the first Central Kentucky hospital to earn Chest Pain Center with PCI accreditation, denoting that it meets or exceeds benchmarks for rapidly diagnosing and treating an acute heart attack.

Central Baptist's oncology programs use the latest skills, knowledge, and technology to help patients overpower cancer. The hospital operates five outlying healthcare and diagnostic centers, and will soon open additional facilities in Jessamine and Madison counties.

Awarded Magnet status for its high-quality patient care, Central Baptist also continues to lead in maternity care, with nearly 4,000 births each year.

molecular levels. He will bring with him to Kentucky around \$5.5 million in multiyear grant funding, including more than \$1 million in current-year support from the National Institutes of Health.

Other new programs/facilities at UK's medical center this year include:

- The June addition of the Markey Center's Brain and Body Radiosurgery Program, which combines state-of-the-art radiation medicine technology with top-level medical expertise in a

multidisciplinary patient care setting.

- The May opening of the Kentucky Neuroscience Institute, which has brought together neurologists and neurosurgeons in a state-of-the-art clinic.

- The opening this past December of the \$10 million Gill Imaging Center, which houses the UK Advanced Cardiovascular Imaging Program led by a team of radiologists, cardiologists and radiological medical physicists to precisely diagnose and assess the extent of a patient's heart disease without surgery.

- Plans to develop the Barnstable Brown Kentucky Diabetes and Obesity Center, with a \$2 million donation from the Barnstable Brown Foundation that is being matched by the state's Bucks for Brains program. With Kentucky having the seventh-highest incidence of diabetes in the country, Karpf said the center will be integral in developing a team-approach protocol on how to take care of diabetes.

At Central Baptist Hospital, the goal continues to be bringing healthcare closer to patients so they don't have to drive to the main location in Lexington, said hospital spokesperson **Ruth Ann Childers**.

Central Baptist broke ground in June on a new facility in Richmond that will offer outpatient diagnostic services and offices for primary care physicians and

LEXINGTON CLINIC

1221 S. Broadway
Lexington, KY 40504
859.258.4000
lexingtonclinic.com

Lexington Clinic, founded in 1920, has cared for multiple generations of patients and is the oldest and largest multispecialty medical group in Kentucky. The Clinic is committed to healthcare excellence and offers primary care, specialty care, and inpatient services in locations and hospitals throughout Central Kentucky.

A rich history places Lexington Clinic in an ideal position to meet the ongoing needs of our patients and



Andrew H.
Henderson, M.D.,
CEO,
Lexington Clinic

healthcare reform challenges of the 21st century. Our physicians and staff are leading numerous initiatives and helping to implement changes that will

allow the Clinic to continue providing the best care for patients. With 200 providers in more than 30 specialties, the clinic stands fully prepared to continue our history of excellent and innovative care for our patients.

Central Baptist Hospital is building facilities in Richmond and near Nicholasville to provide healthcare for patients so they don't have to drive to the main location in Lexington.

specialists. The two-story, 20,000-s.f. Central Baptist Medical Plaza at Heritage Place will open early next year, creating 40 to 50 professional positions.

The hospital also is building a second facility at Brannon Crossing: Baptist Urgent Care, a walk-in clinic with night and weekend hours. The new facility will offer magnetic resonance imaging, mammography services, and space for physicians.

Saint Joseph Health System spent last year growing as it added six small regional hospitals under its aegis, which already included Saint Joseph Hospital and Saint Joseph East in Lexington. This year, it opened the Saint Joseph Jessamine RJ Corman Ambulatory Center, a standalone emergency-room facility in Jessamine County. Through early June, 10,000



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This is maternity care.



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The Women's Hospital at Saint Joseph East is slated to open in 2010 will be the first facility of its kind in Kentucky.

patients had been seen there, 3,200 more than had been budgeted.

"It's been amazingly received and supported," said spokesman **Jeff Murphy**.

This summer, Saint Joseph announced that Lexington's United Radiation Oncology will become Saint Joseph Oncology, with two offices, one on Blazer Parkway and one on Bob-O-Link Drive.

Meanwhile, the standalone Women's Hospital at Saint Joseph East is scheduled for completion next year. This new 60,000-s.f., \$60 million facility will provide the latest in maternity care,

including 12 labor and delivery suites, 28 post-partum suites, 16 NICU beds, and 32 well-baby bassinets.

Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington broke ground in July for a three-story addition that will double the number of beds to more than 200. The expansion, which will include a stroke unit, will be completed in the summer of 2011.

Throughout the Bluegrass, the dollars brought in by these expansions and new jobs in the healthcare industry are spent out in the communities, creating a multiplier effect.

"The healthcare industry has allowed us to sustain and even grow our economy here while other places haven't been so fortunate," said **Bob Quick**, president and CEO of Commerce

Lexington. "These dollars have several more lives, helping not just Lexington but also the surrounding counties."

Following is a list of area hospitals.

BOURBON COUNTY

BOURBON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

9 Linville Drive
Paris, KY 40361
(859) 987-3600
bourbonhospital.com

BOYLE COUNTY

EPHRAIM MCDOWELL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

217 S. Third St.
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 239-1000
emrmc.org

CLARK COUNTY

CLARK REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

1107 W. Lexington Ave.
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 745-3500
clarkregional.org

ESTILL COUNTY

MARCUM & WALLACE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

60 Mercy Court
Irvine, KY 40336
(606) 723-2115
marcumandwallace.org

FAYETTE COUNTY

CARDINAL HILL REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2050 Versailles Road
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 254-5701
cardinalhill.org



The Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, a modern 222-bed facility in Danville, serves residents of Boyle County and surrounding counties.

CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL

1740 Nicholasville Road
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 260-6100
centralbap.com

EASTERN STATE HOSPITAL

647 W. Fourth St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 246-7000
bluegrass.org

LEXINGTON VAMC

Cooper Division
1101 Cooper Drive
Lexington, KY 40502
Leestown Division
2250 Leestown Drive
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 233-4511
lexington.va.gov

THE RIDGE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM

3050 Rio Dosa Drive
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 269-2325
ridgebhs.com

SAINT JOSEPH EAST

150 N. Eagle Creek Drive
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 268-3750
sjhlex.org

SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL

One St. Joseph Drive
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 313-1000
sjhlex.org

SHRINERS HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

1900 Richmond Road
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 266-2101
shrinershq.org/Hospitals/Lexington

ALBERT B. CHANDLER HOSPITAL

800 Rose St.
Lexington, KY 40536
(859) 257-1000
ukhealthcare.uky.edu

UK HEALTHCARE

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

310 S. Limestone St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 226-7000
samaritanhospital.com

FRANKLIN COUNTY

FRANKFORT REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

299 Kings Daughters Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 875-5240
frankfortregional.com



The Saint Joseph-Jessamine RJ Corman Ambulatory Care Center offers emergency care for residents of Nicholasville and surrounding communities.

HARRISON COUNTY

HARRISON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1210 KY Highway 36 E.
Cynthiana, KY 41031
(859) 234-2300
www.harrisonmemhosp.com

JESSAMINE COUNTY

SAINT JOSEPH JESSAMINE

1250 Keene Road
Nicholasville, KY 40356
(859) 887-4100
sjhlex.org

LINCOLN COUNTY

FORT LOGAN HOSPITAL

110 Metker Trail
Stanford, KY 40484
(606) 365-4600
fortloganhospital.org

MADISON COUNTY

PATTIE A. CLAY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

789 Eastern Bypass
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 623-3131
pattieaclay.org

SAINT JOSEPH BERE A

305 Estill St.
Berea, KY 40403
(859) 986-3151
sjhlex.org

MERCER COUNTY

THE JAMES B. HAGGIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

464 Linden Ave.
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
(859) 734-5441
hagginhosp.org

NICHOLAS COUNTY

NICHOLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL

2323 Concrete Road
Carlisle, KY 40311
(859) 289-7181
johnsonmathers.org

SCOTT COUNTY

GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

1140 Lexington Road
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 868-1100
georgetowncommunityhospital.com

WOODFORD COUNTY

BLUEGRASS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

360 Amsden Ave.
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-3111
bluegrasscommunityhospital.com ●

Information All the Time

Variety of media outlets serve residents and advertisers



KET photo

A number of news, entertainment and information outlets throughout the Bluegrass serve residents on paper, on the Internet, and over the airwaves. Whether they concentrate on the latest events, a specific industry or on a lifestyle, these outlets also give businesses many advertising opportunities to target their desired audience and to promote their services.

The region's flagship newspaper is the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Lexington Herald-Leader*, whose roots go back to 1870. Lexington also is home to four major network television stations, and is the headquarters of Kentucky Educational Television. KET, which was begun in 1968, is the largest PBS member network in the country. Radio stations include National Public Radio stations at the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

Daily and weekly publications that cover the Thoroughbred and Standardbred breeding and racing industries have been located in Lexington for decades. Because of the Bluegrass' importance in the horse industry, these publications and their websites have many thousands of

Kentucky Educational Television (KET), which hit the airways in 1968 and is the largest PBS member network in the country, is headquartered at the O. Leonard Press Telecommunication Center near the campus of the University of Kentucky.

followers who live across the country and around the world.

Following is a list of newspapers, radio stations, magazines, and advertising agencies in the area.

ANDERSON COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

The Anderson News
(502) 839-6906
theandersonnews.com

BOURBON COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Bourbon County Citizen
(859) 987-1870

RADIO STATIONS

WPTJ (90.7 FM)
(859) 484-9691
WYGH (1440 AM)
(859) 472-1075

BOYLE COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

The Advocate-Messenger
(859) 236-2551
amnews.com

Centre College Cento
(800) 423-6236
centre.edu/web/cento.html

RADIO STATIONS

WDFF (1170 AM, 88.1 FM)
(859) 236-9333
WHIR (1230 AM)
WRNZ (105 FM)
(859) 236-2711

CLARK COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Winchester Sun
(859) 744-3123
winchestersun.com

ESTILL COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

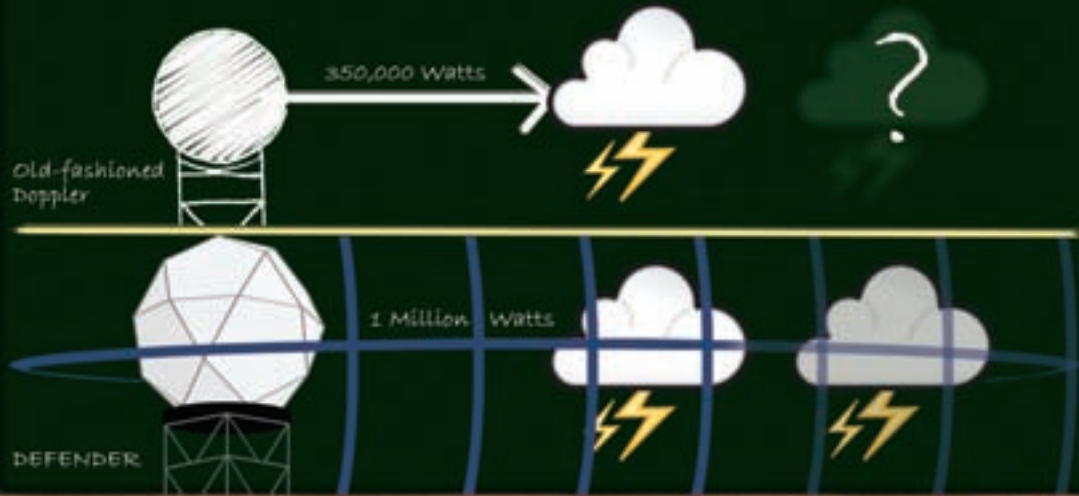
Clay City Times
(606) 723-5161
hatfieldnewspapers.com
Estill County Tribune
(606) 723-5012

RADIO STATIONS

WIRV (1550 AM)
(606) 723-5138

Continued on page 68

RADAR 101



When old-fashioned Doppler scans the sky, it sends out a single 350,000 watt radar beam. When it hits a big storm cloud, its power gets diminished. That means it can't see anything past that first storm.

27 FirstAlert Defender's dual polarity radar beams have one million watts of power, so even after scanning and analyzing the first storm, Defender still has enough power to see the impending second storm.



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WKYT-TV

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Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 299-0411
WKYT.com



Wayne Martin,
General Manager,
WKYT

WKYT went on the air 52 years ago as a CBS affiliate. We have always endeavored to be a community leader, through the operation of a commercial television station in the public interest, by informing and entertaining our viewers with high-quality local news and entertainment programming while helping our advertisers achieve financial prosperity.

Those of us who have the good fortune to live and work in the Lexington area are located at the center of a 31-state distribution area within a 500-mile radius of nearly three-fourths of the population of the United States. The Bluegrass region is internationally renowned for its equine business and ranks among the highest quality of life areas in the United States. Lexington is a regional hub for shopping, business, entertainment, educational and cultural activities for Central, Southeastern and Eastern Kentucky.

WKYT sincerely appreciates the viewers who have allowed us to come into their homes for the past 52 years and the advertisers who have helped provide the resources to do so. We will continue our quest for quality with an eye to the future.

Cumulus Broadcasting
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WLRO (101.5 FM)
WLTO (102.5 FM)
WLXX (92.9 FM)
WVLK (590 AM)
WXZZ (103.3 FM)

LM Communications
(859) 233-1515
WBTF (107.9 FM)
WBVX (92.1 FM)
WCDA (106.3 FM)
WGKS (96.9 FM)
WLXG (1300 AM)
WLXO (96.1 FM)

Mortenson Broadcasting
(859) 245-1000
WCGW (770 AM)
WJMM (99.1 FM)
WVKY (1250 AM)
Thy Kingdom Come Network
(859) 278-0894
WMJR (1380 AM)

University of Kentucky
WRFL (88.1 FM)
(859) 257-4636
WUKY (91.3 FM)
(859) 257-3221

TELEVISION STATIONS

Kentucky Educational Television
(859) 258-7000
ket.org
WDKY-TV (Channel 56)
(859) 269-5656
wdky56.com
WKYT-TV (Channel 27)
(859) 299-0411
wkyt.com
WLEX-TV (Channel 18)
(859) 259-1818
lex18.com

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FAYETTE COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Ace Weekly
(859) 225-4889
aceweekly.com
Business Lexington
(859) 266-6537
bizlex.com
Daily Racing Form Inc.
(859) 224-6800
drf.com
Kentucky Kernel
(University of Kentucky)
(859) 257-2872
kykernel.com
La Voz
(859) 509-2742
lavozy.com
Lexington Herald-Leader
(859) 231-3100
kentucky.com
The Rambler
(Transylvania University)
transyrambler.wordpress.com

MAGAZINES

The Blood-Horse
(859) 278-2361
bloodhorse.com
The Bourbon Review
(859) 402-1555
thebourbonreview.com
The Cats' Pause
(859) 278-3474
catopause.com

Chevy Chaser
(859) 266-6537
bizlex.com
Hamburg Journal
(859) 268-0945
hamburgjournal.com
The Horse
(859) 278-2361
thehorse.com
Horse Illustrated
(859) 260-9800
horsechannel.com
The Horseman and Fair World
(859) 276-4026
harnessracing.com
Keeneland Magazine
(859) 278-2361
keenelandmagazine.com
The Lane Report
(859) 244-3500
lanereport.com
Lexington Family
(859) 223-1765
lexingtonfamily.com
Prep Magazine
(859) 244-3500
prepmagazine.us
Skirt! Lexington
skirt.com
Southsider
(859) 266-6537
bizlex.com

Thoroughbred Times
(859) 260-9800
thoroughbredtimes.com
Tops in Lex
(859) 543-8677
topsinlex.com
Young Rider
(859) 260-9800
youngrider.com
RADIO STATIONS
Clear Channel Communications
(859) 422-1000
WBUL (98.1 FM)
WGVN (1580 AM)
WKQQ (100.1 FM)
WLAP (630 AM)
WLKT (104.5 FM)
WMKJ (105.5 FM)
WMXL (94.5 FM)



WKYT-TV photo

WKYT, which went on the air 52 years ago, is the CBS affiliate in Lexington.

WHERE THE NEWS
IS MADE BY
THE READERS.

The Lane Report.

KENTUCKY'S BUSINESS NEWS SOURCE FOR 24 YEARS

88% of our readers are business owners, top executives, board chairmen, VPs, professionals, or managers.

Continued from page 68

WTVQ-TV (Channel 36)
(859) 294-3636
wtvq.com

FRANKLIN COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Frankfort State Journal
(502) 227-4556
state-journal.com
Kentucky Gazette
(502) 875-8325
kentuckygazette.com
Kentucky Post
(859) 341-7678
kypost.com
Kentucky Press Association
(502) 223-8821
kypress.com
Thorobred News
(Kentucky State University)
(502) 597-5915

MAGAZINES

Kentucky Afield
(800) 858-1549
kdfwr.state.ky.us

Kentucky Monthly
(502) 227-0053
kentuckymonthly.com

RADIO STATIONS

Davenport Broadcasting
(502) 223-7253
WKYL (102.1 FM)
Forever Communications
(502) 875-4040
WKED (103.7 FM)
WKY (104.9 FM)
WKYW (1490 AM)
Kentucky Public Radio
(502) 223-6924



Staff photo

GARRARD COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Garrard Central Record
(859) 792-2831

HARRISON COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Cynthiana Democrat
(859) 234-1035
cynthianademocrat.com

JESSAMINE COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Jessamine Journal
(859) 885-5381
jessamineonline.com

RADIO STATIONS

WCGW (770 AM)
(859) 873-8844

A number of news, entertainment and information outlets serve residents of Central Kentucky on paper, on the Internet, and over the airwaves.

LINCOLN COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

The Interior Journal
(606) 365-2104
theinteriorjournal.com

RADIO STATIONS

WXKY (96.3 FM)
(606) 365-2126

Wallingford Broadcasting
(859) 623-1340

WCYO (100.7 FM)
WEKY (1340 AM)
WIRV (1550 AM)
WKXO (1500 AM)
WLFX (106.7 FM)
WCBR (1110 AM)
(859) 623-1235

MADISON COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Berea Citizen
(859) 986-0959
bereacitizen.net
Eastern Progress
(Eastern Kentucky University)
(859) 622-1881
easternprogress.com

Richmond Register
(859) 623-1669
richmondregister.com

RADIO STATIONS

Eastern Kentucky University
WEKU (88.9 FM)
(859) 622-1680

MERCER COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

The Harrodsburg Herald
(859) 734-2726
harrodsburgherald.com

RADIO STATIONS

WHBN(1420AM)
(859) 734-4321

NICHOLAS COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

The Carlisle Mercury
(859) 289-6424
thecarlislemercury.com

POWELL COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Clay City Times
(606) 663-5540
hatfieldnewspapers.com



WLEX photo

WLEX is Lexington's
NBC affiliate.

Continued on page 72



Your marketing challenge shouldn't be forced to fit the solution.



Most marketing firms excel at just one thing. So naturally they solve challenges with what they know best – whether or not it's the right solution. We do things differently. With our Worldview 360 process, we look at your challenge from multiple vantage points. Then we choose the best way to solve the problem. It may be advertising, public relations, interactive marketing, event planning or environmental graphics. Or it may be a combination. One thing's for certain: the final solution will be a perfect fit.

Call 1-800-891-2538 or visit newwestagency.com to subscribe to our e-newsletter.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS • ADVERTISING • MARKETING

Continued from page 70

MAGAZINES

Back Home in Kentucky
(606) 663-1011
backhomeinky.com

RADIO STATIONS

WBFC (1470 AM)
(606) 663-6631
WSKV (104.9 FM)
(606) 663-2811

SCOTT COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

Georgetown News-Graphic
(502) 863-1111
news-graphic.com

RADIO STATIONS

WKVO (89.9 FM)
(800) 350-5390
Georgetown College
WRVG (93.7 FM)
(502) 868-6575

WOODFORD COUNTY

NEWSPAPERS

The Woodford Sun
(859) 873-4131
woodfordsun.com

MAGAZINES

Ladies Golf Journey
(859) 873-3561
ladiesgolfjourney.com

**Advertising
Agencies**

5ifh Element Creative LLC

1020 Monarch St., Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 977-4328
5ifthelement.net

Ad-Success Marketing

501 Darby Creek Road,
#61
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-1822
adsuccess.com

APS Communications

3320 Clays Mill Road,
Suite 111
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 219-2017
apscommunications.com

Baker Communications

128 E. Reynolds Road,
Suite 201
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 245-1100
bakercomm.com

Bell Group

209 N. Main St.
Versailles, KY 40380
(859) 873-9200
bellgroupky.com

Bluegrass Media

Consultants LLC

851 Corporative Drive,
Suite 340
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 224-0920
bgmc.tv

Brand Advertising Group LLC

113 Walton Ave.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 293-5760
brandadvertisinggroup.com

**Cornett Integrated
Marketing Solutions**

330 E. Main St., Third Floor
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 281-5104
cornett-ims.com

Cre8tive Group

304 E. Main St.
Wilmore, KY 40390
(859) 858-9054
cre8tivegroup.com

Edmon Design

257 N. Limestone
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 381-9510
edmondsgn.com

Group CJ

314 Old Vine St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-8666
groupcj.com

Hall Media Inc.

1795 Alysheba Way,
Suite 3202
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 268-0705
hallmediainc.com

Hammond

Communications Group

173 Trade St.
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 254-1878
hammondcg.com

**Hammond Design
Associates Inc.**

824 Euclid Ave.
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 259-3639
hammondsgn.com

WTVQ photo



**McEwen Creative Advertising
& Marketing**

5005 Ivybridge Drive
Lexington, KY 40515
(855) 552-0062
mcewencreative.com

Meridian Chiles Inc.

921 Beasley St.
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 299-6999
meridianchiles.com

Michael Breeding Media

303 Madison Place
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 523-9226
michaelbreedingmedia.com

New West

950 Breckenridge Lane,
Suite 140
Louisville, KY 40207
(502) 891-2500
newwestagency.com

One Alliance Communications

928 Edgewater Drive
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 225-2684
onealliance.com

Preston-Osborne

450 Old Vine St., Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-7711
preston-osborne.com

Rainmaker Advertising Inc.

1795 Alysheba Way,
Suite 5104
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-7246
rainmakerads.com

RPM-Right Place Media

437 Lewis Hargett Circle,
Suite 130
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 685-3800
rightplacemedia.com

Lexington's ABC affiliate
is WTVQ

Saybrook Advertising

143 Walton Ave.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 231-7473
saybrookadvertising.com

Serif Group

207 E. Reynolds Road,
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Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 271-0701

strADegy LLC

9710 Park Plaza Ave.,
Suite 203
Louisville, KY 40241
(502) 339-0991
yourstradegy.com

Trapp Communications

1701B Alexandria Drive
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 277-6868
trapp.com

TwoCan Marketing Group

320 W. Second St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 335-0433
twocan.net

The Williams McBride Group

344 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 253-9319
williamsmcbride.com

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Suite 130
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 887-0866
wiserhemlepp.com ●



Location Can Lead to Success

Professionals have tools to help companies build their businesses

Aerial photo shows Lexington's central business district.

THOSE looking for business property in the Bluegrass have many urban and rural choices. Potential locations include Lexington with its many big-city amenities that include a revitalized downtown, historic buildings, and modern office complexes. Residential options in Lexington include downtown lofts and condos, homes in historic districts and established neighborhoods, homes in thriving subdivisions, and horse farms of varying sizes in the outlying country.

Another option for business and residential property are locations that are within an easy drive of Lexington and are in or near a number of smaller communities that offer easy access to major interstates and highways.

Regardless of the appeal, a wide range of professionals is available to assist companies – and their employees – in finding just the right location and setting up their operations using modern, efficient strategies.

Additionally, the economic development division of Commerce Lexington (commercelexington.com) has an extensive list of available property and office space for companies and businesses looking to expand or relocate in the Bluegrass.

Following is a list of some of the commercial real estate property and management firms; residential and farm real estate firms; business service; and internet technology companies in the area.

ADVANTAGE LINEN INC.

51 Enterprise Drive
Lexington, Ky 40510
(859) 225-5917



John R. van Nagell III,
President/CEO,
Advantage Linen Inc.

Advantage Linen Inc. began operations in 1996 in Lexington, focusing on restaurants, hospitality, and healthcare. Our business philosophy is: Find out what the customer wants

and provide it to them in a timely, consistent manner while highlighting quality, value, and dependability.



Fortune Realty photo

In 2008, Advantage Linen invested in the world's most advanced green sequential tunnel-washing system. This innovative washing system saves water, natural gas, and electricity, and offers the highest quality wash available. Putting ourselves on the cutting edge of green technology while focusing on consistency, convenience, and the provision of a variety of color-coordinated linens all contributes to our mutual success. After all, it's the little things that matter.

CONTINENTAL INDUSTRIES INC.

P.O. Box 865
Shepherdsville, KY 40165
(502) 955-8337



Jim Hamilton, Vice President, Continental Industries Inc.

Established in 1980, Continental Industries Inc. is a Kentucky-owned agribusiness that strives to provide high-quality goods, competitive pricing, and exceptional customer service.

On its own account, Continental produces and distributes a quality line of Mud Control/Soil Stabilization Fabrics, in addition to its line of agricultural covers,

including Continental Plant Bed Covers and Heavy Duty Float Covers.

Continental represents Drexel Chemical Company's extensive line of agricultural chemicals, and also also distributes PGI Bale Lok Baler Twine, Max Wrap, and Net Wrap and Oyster Shell feed additives.

FORTUNE REALTY

900 Beasley St.
Lexington, KY
(859) 293-1111
fortuneoffice.com



John Paul Miller, Owner, Fortune Realty

Fortune Realty is a full-service real estate firm representing clients for leases, sales, and purchases. In 1984, Westinghouse Electrical Distributors became Fortune's first tenant. Today, Fortune has over 80 tenants and owns over 800,000 s.f. of Class A offices, showrooms, warehouses, and distribution centers. John Paul Miller is the owner, and Amy Mellinger is the property/leasing manager.

"Our goal was to create a premier office park and distribution center that would attract, and retain, top national

A variety of office and industrial space throughout Central Kentucky, such as this building on Fortune Drive, is available to meet the needs of every business.

and local companies," Miller said. "We are very proud that Wesco, Graybar, XPEDEX, CED, Omnicare and Meridian-Chiles Advertising have been tenants for over 20 years."

Fortune Realty is proud to be the Official Commercial Realty Company of the Alltech 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games.

HAMBURG PLACE

2517 Sir Barton Way, Suite 210
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 299-1515
hamburgplace.com



Patrick W. Madden, Hamburg Place

Along with the changes in the seasons have come some changes at Hamburg Place, located off Interstate 75 on Lexington's east side. Circuit City and Sportsman's Warehouse, both popular retailers, closed their doors, but we have added Verizon Wireless, Chiro One, and Studio 19, and have plans for Norwalk to relocate to War Admiral

Place. We also are negotiating leases with potential tenants to occupy the larger spaces recently vacated, and we look forward to making an exciting announcement in the near future.

One of the original goals at Hamburg Place was to provide for all types of development. This has resulted in a diverse group of occupants who now call Hamburg Place home. On Alysheba Way, visitors, shoppers and residents have access to the best physicians in the region. Throughout the development, Hamburg Place also is the location of numerous banks, restaurants, educational facilities, physicians, dental offices, pharmacies, home furnishing showcases, and other office and retailers of every description.

The neighborhood is pleased with the new Liberty Elementary School, which opened in August 2008. Now those children can stop by PetSmart at Hamburg Place and adopt a puppy to take home.

HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY

810 Bull Lea Run
Lexington, KY 40511
(866) 318-5925
hpexstream.com



Richard J. Troksa, VP,
HP Enterprise
Software

Kentucky's Coldstream Research Campus. Exstream's market-leading enterprise software stemmed from an idea that has revolutionized the way companies think about and deploy customer communications.

Along with leading companies and government agencies around the world,

Hewlett Packard acquired one of the world's fastest-growing start-up technology companies last year when it bought Lexington-based Exstream Software located on the University of

Bluegrass-based companies including Humana, Fidelity Investments (division in Covington), Kentucky Farm Bureau, and the State of Kentucky all use HP Exstream software to create more effective customer communications while substantially reducing IT, printing and fulfillment costs.

JIMMY NASH HOMES

276 Blue Sky Parkway
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-9635
jimmynashhomes.com



James T. Nash,
President, Jimmy
Nash Homes

In business for more than 18 years, Jimmy Nash Homes is one of Central Kentucky's premier custom home builders. We handle the entire process of buying and building new

DOWNTOWN

When you KNOW you've got to

BE THERE



Lofts

Nunn Building Lofts

121 N. Martin Luther King Blvd.
26 spectacular residential lofts from 800-2200 sq. ft. Units from the mid \$170's to the high \$400's. Includes secure, on-site parking. For sale and for rent.



Mixed-Use

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- Restaurants
- Offices
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Rentals

Downtown & More

LRC offers a wide range of downtown and suburban apartments, condos and homes for rent, ranging in price from \$895 and up/month. Call us today for availability.



Offices

Premier Executive Centers

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Suite 300
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CALL THE
EXPERTS



www.LRCrealestate.com

859.255.6706

Staff photo



Main & Rose features 96 loft-style condos developed by Lexington's Real Estate Company.

homes with our own staff that can assist with purchasing, designing, decorating, and – most importantly – making building your new home an enjoyable process.

Jimmy Nash Homes has two exclusive communities in Central Kentucky, Still Meadow and Patchen Wilkes. Located on the famous Patchen Wilkes Thoroughbred farm, Patchen Wilkes is Lexington's only Traditional Neighborhood Development (TND) and features a streetscape with no front entry garages and the use of private alleyways. Both communities are conveniently located near downtown Lexington and to schools, shopping and Interstates 75 and 64.

We also can design and build a home on your lot, acreage, or farm.

Visit our two furnished model homes located in Still Meadow and Patchen Wilkes. The model homes are open daily from noon to 5 p.m.

KELLER WILLIAMS BLUEGRASS REALTY

2424 Harrodsburg Road
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 260-1444
kellerwilliamsbluegrass.com



Myrna Dowling,
Realtor;
Keller Williams

Keller Williams Bluegrass Realty opened four years ago as the first Keller Williams office in Kentucky. With more than 110 agents and growing, we are the second-largest real estate office in Central Kentucky, and we are second in market share based on sales of existing homes.

Our emphasis on our culture and always doing the right thing set us apart. Our vision, belief system, education and profit share to our agents make us the real estate company choice of more agents than any other real estate company in the United States.

Based on the most recent J.D. Power & Associates 2009 Home Buyer/Seller

study, Keller Williams ranks highest in customer satisfaction among buyers for a second consecutive year.

KENTUCKY EMPLOYERS' MUTUEL INSURANCE

250 W. Main St., Suite 900
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 425-7800
kemi.com



Roger Fries,
President/CEO, KEMI

Kentucky Employers' Mutuel Insurance (KEMI) is Kentucky's largest workers compensation insurance company, providing coverage for over 22,000 businesses. We are committed to our customers and recognize how important it is to fulfill the promises that our policies represent.

That's why we employ responsible business practices, offer competitive pricing tiers, use technology that helps control medical expenses on claims, and provide free safety resources to our

policyholders. As a testament to KEMI's financial stability, we have earned and maintained an A- (Excellent) rating from A.M. Best.

KEMI recently announced a fourth consecutive year of decreasing rates and, in addition, lowered minimum premium requirements, making workers' compensation insurance premiums more affordable for Kentucky businesses.

KIRKPATRICK & COMPANY

535 W 2nd St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 231-8444
kirkfarms.com

An award-winning Thoroughbred breeder, farm and racing executive, and writer, Arnold Kirkpatrick has more than 50 years of experience in the horse business, during which he accumulated a vast knowledge of all aspects of the industry.

The team of knowledgeable professionals at Kirkpatrick & Company



Arnold Kirkpatrick,
Principal, Kirkpatrick
& Company

agronomists, etc.

That is why Kirkpatrick & Company has listed and sold more property within 10 miles of the Kentucky Horse Park than any brokerage in Central Kentucky. We also maintain an extensive inventory of high-end pocket listings, in addition to the published ones.

Many Central Kentucky towns are eager to show off their renovated historic properties. This is a view of Nicholasville's traditional downtown.

also includes other specialists who can assist you in the complex business of buying and selling farms or high-end residential real estate, including veterinarians, licensed trainers,

Jessamine County Chamber of Commerce photo



Nashtacular \nash-ta-kye-ler\ *adj.* (1991) ;
Unique homes that are sensational in appearance
or striking in effect; *syn.* Spectacular, Dramatic,
Stunning, Impressive

For information about your next *Nashtacular* home
Visit our model homes daily from 12-5 pm

**PATCHEN
WILKES**

**Still
Meadow**

www.JimmyNashHomes.com



Staff photo

LEXINGTON'S REAL ESTATE COMPANY

333 W.Vine St., Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-6706
lrcrealstate.com



Phil Holoubek,
President, Lexington's
Real Estate
Company

LRC-Lexington's Real Estate Company serves as Lexington's "downtown experts." Our recent developments represent an investment of nearly \$40 million in downtown Lexington.

Main & Rose is our award-winning mixed-use project that has nearly 100 loft condos starting in the \$150,000s and nearly 25,000 s.f. of new retail space. LRC also developed the Nunn Lofts residential project at the corner of East Short Street and North Martin Luther King Boulevard. The 26-unit loft condo project was recently voted "Best Downtown Lofts" and has won an award for historic preservation from the city of Lexington.

LRC also leases beautiful executive office suites in downtown Lexington with rent starting at only \$300 per month. Call today!

LYNN IMAGING

328 Old Vine Street
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-1021
lynnimaging.com



Mike Carter,
President,
Lynn Imaging

Lynn Imaging has been serving the construction and business industries since 1946. Embracing the digital revolution in printing and bringing the best technology and service to its customer base have been the goals of this Kentucky business for over 60 years.

LANE CONSULTANTS INC.

201 E. Main St., 14th Floor
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 244-3500
kybiz.com



Ed Lane,
CEO,
Lane Consultants Inc.

Lane Consultants is fortunate to have selected Central Kentucky as its own profitable business location. Lane Consultants is a commercial real estate services firm that specializes in owner

representation, buyer and tenant representation, appraisals of value, consulting, and real estate advisory services.

The economic diversity of the Bluegrass region offers much for companies looking to locate or expand in Kentucky. The wide

Jimmy Nash Homes has been building homes in Lexington and throughout Central Kentucky for more than 18 years.

range of businesses represented in Central Kentucky is a strong indicator of the combined strengths of geographic location and a highly educated workforce.

One of the unique attributes of Lane Consultants is that its affiliate, Lane Communications Group, publishes statewide Kentucky business periodicals. That company's flagship publication is *The Lane Report*, Kentucky's exclusive statewide business magazine that has been published more than two decades.

Most Lane publications also are published and archived electronically at lanereport.com. The Web site also serves as a portal for corporations, smaller enterprises and businesses seeking information about expanding their business in Kentucky.

When asked what separates Lynn Imaging from its competition, Mike Carter, president of Lynn Imaging, said, "Bringing the best technology to our clients to make them more efficient is an important aspect of our business. But Lynn Imaging has brought this technology, along with an attitude of hard work and service to our customers for over 60 years."

Most notable is the online digital planroom, which can be found at lynnimaging.com. From any Internet-capable computer, contractors can view, download and order prints on projects that are currently out for bid. Owners, general contractors, architects and engineers who are supervising the projects can use the back end of the planroom to control and manage the bid and project phase of construction into the archival phase needed for facilities management.

Thanks to these technology offerings, Lynn Imaging is making the construction process more efficient for everyone involved.

NGAS RESOURCES INC.

120 Prosperous Place, Suite 201
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-3948
ngas.com



William S.
Daughtery,
President/CEO,
NGAS

NGAS Resources is an independent exploration and production company focused on natural gas basins in the eastern United States, principally in the southern portion of the Appalachian Basin

as well as the Illinois Basin. Core assets include 77.9 billion cubic feet equivalents of proved oil and gas reserves; 400,000 acres; and interests in more than 1,400 oil and gas wells.

In 2008, the company transitioned from drilling vertical wells to successfully

drilling horizontal wells in the Appalachian and Illinois Basin Shale payzones. Horizontal drilling has opened up access to reserves for us that were previously unavailable due to coal mining activities in Eastern Kentucky. Horizontal drilling technology also lowers finding and development costs and increases gas recovery.

Our extensive experience in this region, relationships with partners, suppliers, and mineral interest owners, gives us competitive advantages in developing these resources to achieve annual volumetric growth and strong financial returns on a long-term basis.

REALTY RESEARCH CORPORATION

201 E. Main St., 14th Floor
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 244-3550
kybiz.com

For more than 30 years, Realty Research Corporation has provided consultation,

Acquiring and Developing Appalachian Natural Gas Assets in Kentucky

NASDAQ: NGAS

NGAS Resources, Inc.

120 Prosperous Place, Suite 201
Lexington, KY 40509
859.263.3948 (office)
859.263.4228 (fax)

www.ngas.com





Jeff Rogers photo

The charm and character of homes in established neighborhoods attract many people.

to join, contact Jana McGuire at membership@spindletophall.org.

TOYOTA MOTOR MANUFACTURING, KENTUCKY INC.

1001 Cherry Blossom Way
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 868-2135
toyotageorgetown.com



Steve St. Angelo,
President, Toyota
Motor Manufacturing
Kentucky

Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky Inc. (TMMK) of Georgetown is Toyota's largest plant in North America. In the wake of one of the most challenging years for the automotive industry,

our plant unveiled the all-new Venza, a sporty crossover that has caught the eye of many consumers. Georgetown team members also build America's No. 1-selling sedan – the Toyota Camry – as well as the Camry Hybrid and Avalon sedan.

This past year, TMMK also collected its ninth J.D. Power & Associates Plant Quality Award (Bronze), which is more than any other vehicle manufacturing plant. For these reasons, I'm proud to be part of the Kentucky team.

W. ROGERS COMPANY

649 Bizzell Drive
Lexington, KY 40510
(859) 231-6290
wrogers.com

W. Rogers Company is a general contracting firm headquartered in Lexington that engages primarily in the construction of municipal water and wastewater treatment plants, along with

appraisals, analyses and valuations, including professional office, multifamily, industrial, motel, restaurant, retail, farms, subdivisions,

vacant land and a full range of special-purpose properties in central Kentucky. In addition, Realty Research performs business valuations.

Because of the current local and national economy and rapidly



Steve Rohlfing,
Principal Appraiser,
Realty Research
Corporation

changing market, keeping informed is essential. As real estate investment decisions are becoming increasingly difficult, and as property values fluctuate, the need for competent and professional real estate appraisal and consulting services escalates.

SPINDLETOP HALL

3414 Ironworks Pike
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 255-2777
spindletophall.org



Gerald Marvel,
General Manager/
COO,
Spindletop Hall

Spindletop Hall is a genuine American masterpiece. Membership affords you a perfect place for conferences, receptions, seminars, parties – it is a facility that we can tailor to your specific needs.

Spindletop Hall

is in the heart of the Kentucky Bluegrass. We're within a day's drive of three-quarters of America's population. You have the opportunity to enjoy swimming, tennis, chipping and putting greens, and a walking and jogging trail. For information on how



Warren Rogers,
President,
W. Rogers Company

industrial
pretreatment
facilities.

Since its
beginning in
1970, the
company has
completed more
than 300 projects,
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surrounding states.

Today, experience and expertise
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contractor sought out by owners,
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W. Rogers Company is committed to
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COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE PROPERTY/MANAGEMENT FIRMS

AMR MANAGEMENT SERVICES

201 E. Main St., Suite 1405
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 514-9150
amrms.com

APEX REALITY INC.

651 Perimeter, Suite 605
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 269-5669

BLUEGRASS STATION

5751 Briar Hill Road
Lexington, KY 40516
(859) 293-4212
bluegrass-station.com

CLARK J. GROSS REAL ESTATE

709 Beaumont Road
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 229-2163

CMi PROPERTIES

1795 Alysheba Way, Suite 5101
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 273-7389
cmiproperties.com

COLEMAN GROUP

2525 Harrodsburg Road, Suite 200
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 255-8855
colemangroup.net

CRM COMPANIES

270 S. Limestone
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 225-3680
crmco.com

EQUITY MANAGEMENT GROUP INC.

840 E. High St.
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 266-1414
emgpm.com

FORTUNE REALTY

900 Beasley St., Suite 110
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 293-1111
fortuneoffice.com

THE GIBSON CO. INC

1050 Monarch St., Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 224-8833
thegibsoncompany.com



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Staff photo

Tobacco warehouses were torn down to make way for 5 Twenty Four, which offers luxury student apartments near the University of Kentucky.

HAYMAKER/BEAN COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE CO.

3120 Wall St., Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 296-9696
haymakercompany.com

KCM HOLDINGS LLC

1800 Cantrill Drive
Lexington, KY 40505
(859) 299-1048

KIMBROUGH & ASSOCIATES LLC

1795 Alysheba Way, Suite 1104
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-0815

LANE CONSULTANTS

201 E. Main St., 14th Floor
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 244-3500
laneky.com

LANGLEY PROPERTIES CO.

300 W. Vine St., Suite 2200
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 253-2255
langleyproperty.com

LRC-LEXINGTON'S REAL ESTATE CO.

333 W. Vine St, Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-6706
lrcrealestate.com

MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT

1200 Manchester St.
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 361-3339
lexrent.com

MAY COMMERCIAL GROUP INC.

131 Prosperous Place, Suite 19A
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-2424

MAZURKA COMMERCIAL REALTY

123 Algonquin St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 296-0414
mazurka.com

NAI ISAAC COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

771 Corporate Drive, Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 224-2000
naiisaac.com

NUTI BUILDERS

1093 Duval St.
Lexington, KY 40515
(859) 245-6884
nutibuilders.com

PRESTIGE INVESTMENTS

1378 Estates Hill Circle
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 489-2246

THE REINHOLD GROUP

831 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 268-2232
thereinholdgroup.com

ROSENSTEIN DEVELOPMENT

343 Waller Ave., Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 225-8800
rosensteindevelopment.com

SADLER PROPERTIES INC.

2393 Alumni Drive 100
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 266-7300

SCRADER COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES LLC

175 E. Main St., Suite 325
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 288-5008
schradercommercial.com

SEWELL COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT & BROKERAGE LLC

880 Corporate Drive, Suite 103
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 219-2470
sewellcommercial.com

SOUTHCREEK PROPERTIES

2365 Harrodsburg Road, Suite B210
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 255-1500
southcreekpark.com

SPERRY VAN NESS

300 E. Main St., Suite 220
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 264-0888
svnlex.com

TIC PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT LLC

201 E. Main St., Suite 1250
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 252-6550
ticpropertiesmanagement.com

WARNER BUILDERS LLC

3234 Beacon St.
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 263-1500
warnerbuilt.com

WEBB COMPANIES

250 W. Main St., Suite 3000
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 253-0000
thewebbcompanies.com

BOB ZIELKE & ASSOCIATES INC.

3353 Lyon Drive
Lexington, KY 40513

RESIDENTIAL/FARM REAL ESTATE FIRMS

AMERICAN REALTY GROUP

4800 Mandarin Place
Lexington, KY 40514
(859) 621-2255
americanrealtygroupky.com

ARNOLD REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION

2549 Richmond Road, Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 266-3181
arnoldrealestate.net

BIEDERMAN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERS

1710 Alexandria Drive
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 277-2030
biedermanbrokerage.com

BLUE PLANET REALTY INC.

1030 Monarch St., Suite 320
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 219-9456
blueplanetrealty.com

BLUEGRASS REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT GROUP LLC

369 W. Vine St., Suite 1801
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 312-3703
buyer4yourhouse.com

CENTURY 21

century21.com

CHARLIE MURPHY REAL ESTATE

200 E. Reynolds Road, Suite 1
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 971-2222
charliemurphyrealtors.com

COLDWELL BANKER

coldwellbanker.com

COMMONWEALTH GMAC REAL ESTATE

843 Lane Allen Road
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 278-1606
commonwealthgmac.com

ERA WOODS REAL ESTATE GROUP

1010 Monarch St., Suite 110
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 219-1185
erawoods.com

GRIFFIN GATE REALTY

1510 Newtown Road, Suite 116
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 281-1625

HAMBURG PLACE**SILVER OAKS PROPERTIES LLC**

P.O. Box 12128
Lexington, KY 40580
(859) 299-1515
hamburgplace.com

HENDRICKS REAL ESTATE TEAM

80 Codell Drive, #260
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 294-5006
hendricksteam.com

JONAH MITCHELL REAL ESTATE & PROPERTY

102 Lake St.
Nicholasville, KY 40356
(859) 887-8870
jonahmitchell.com

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE

518 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 255-3657
kyhorsefarms.com

KELLER WILLIAMS BLUEGRASS REALTY

2424 Harrodsburg Road, Suite 101
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 260-8444
kellerwilliamsbluegrass.com

KIRKPATRICK & COMPANY

535 W. 2nd St., Suite 104
Lexington KY 40508
(859) 231-8444
kirkfarms.com

LEXHOME REAL ESTATE

281 Lincoln Ave., Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 539-4663
lexhome.com

METRO REALTY INC.

2714 Regency Road
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 276-2502
metrorealty-homes.com

MILESTONE REALTY CONSULTANTS

3609 Walden Drive
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 245-1179
milestoneky.com

MODERN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

366 Waller Ave., Suite 103
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 388-2000
mpmlex.com

PIONEER REALTY

2200 Woodburn Hall Road
Lexington, KY 40515
(859) 552-5656

PRUDENTIAL A.S. DEMOVELLAN REAL ESTATE

171 Prosperous Place
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 266-0451
demovellan.com

REALTY TOWN

239 S. Limestone, Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 252-5548
myrealtytown.com

RECTOR HAYDEN

rhrc.com

REDNAUR AND ASSOCIATES INC.

4418 Main St.
Clay City, KY 40312
(606) 663-4828
rednourproperties.com

RE/MAX CREATIVE REALTY

4222000.com

SILVESTRI-CRAIG REALTORS

3292 Eagle View Lane, Suite 350
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-2300
soldbycraig.com

SMITH REALTY GROUP

2465-C Nicholasville Road
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 271-2000
smithrealtygroup.com

SUBLIME SOLUTIONS

2490 Ogden Way
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 338-1790
sublimesolutionsky.com

TURF TOWN PROPERTIES INC.

24 Kentucky Ave.
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 268-4663
turftown.com

WEESNER PROPERTIES

109 Wallace Court
Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 621-1332
lexingtonproperties.com

Source: Commerce Lexington Inc.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMPANIES**ARCHVISION INC.**

163 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 252-3118
archvision.com

HEWLETT PACKARD

810 Bull Lea Run
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 296-0600
hp.com

IBM

745 W. New Circle Road
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 367-0483
ibm.com

INTRASOURCE

1050 Monarch St., Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 278-5500
intrasource.com

MERSIVE TECHNOLOGIES INC.

163 E. Main St., Suite 300
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 514-8120
mersive.com

NETGAIN TECHNOLOGIES

2031 Georgetown Road
Lexington, KY 40511
(866) 367-7243
netgainit.com

SOFTWARE INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC.

455 Park Place, Suite 301
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 97704751
thinksis.com

SYSTEMS DESIGN GROUP INC.

501 Darby Creek Road, Suite 9
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-7355
sdgky.com

TRINISOFT LLC

1025 Monarch St., Suite 170
Lexington, KY 40513
(859) 252-6225
trinisoft.com ●

Famous Names Have Bluegrass Ties

Region is home to manufacturers of popular products

TOYOTA Camrys, Jif peanut butter, and Wild Turkey bourbon are just a few of the popular products that are manufactured in the Bluegrass. Of course, the region is home to some of the world's most famous Thoroughbred farms and is globally recognized for the production of racehorses.

Other manufacturers throughout the Bluegrass create a variety of products that also are known throughout Kentucky, across the nation, and around the world.

3M

Office products
1308 New Lair Road
Cynthiana, KY 41031
(859) 234-5671
mmm.com

AFG Industries Inc.

Flat glass
201 Duncannon Lane
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 625-9002
afg.com

Aichi Forge USA Inc.

Steel forgings
596 Triport Road
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 863-7575
louisvilleforge.com

Ale-8-One Bottling Company (HQ)

Soft drinks
25 Carol Road
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 744-3484
ale-8-one.com

Alltech Inc. (HQ)

Natural animal feed additives
3031 Catnip Hill Pike
Nicholasville, KY 40356
(859) 885-9613
alltech.com

Audio Authority Corp. (HQ)

Commercial intercom, audio/visual solutions
2048 Mercer Road
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 233-4599
audioauthority.com



Big Ass Fans photo

B&H Tool Works Inc.

Metal stamping & tool fabricator
1785 Lancaster Road
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 624-2458
bhtoolworks.com

Belcan

Engineering/technical staffing solutions
Griffin Gate Plaza
Suite 400
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 543-1689
belcan.com

Big Ass Fans designs and manufactures high-volume and low-speed ceiling and vertical fans used in large commercial, industrial, agricultural and institutional buildings worldwide.

Big Ass Fans (HQ)

High-volume ceiling fans
2425 Merchant St.
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 233-1271
bigassfans.com

Blue Grass Manufacturing

Contract manufacturing
1454 Jingle Bell Lane
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 233-7445
bluegrassmfg.com

Brake Parts Inc.

Vehicle systems & parts
101 Industrial Park Drive
Stanford, KY 40484
(606) 365-3581
brakeparts.com

Brumfield Hay & Grain (HQ)

Equine hay, feed, supplements
2285 Maggard Drive
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 255-0788
brumfieldhay.com



Kentucky Ale is among the award-winning beers produced by Alltech's Lexington Brewing Company.

Buffalo Trace Distillery (HQ)

Bourbon
1001 Wilkinson Blvd.
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 696-5903
buffalotrace.com

Burkman Mills Inc. (HQ)

Animal feed
1111 Perryville Road
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 236-0400
burkman.com

Carhartt Inc.

Work clothing/manufacturing administrative offices
498 Industrial Park Drive
Irvine, KY 40336
(606) 723-6684
carhartt.com

Central Motor Wheel of America Inc.

Automotive wheels
125 Wheat Drive
Paris, KY 40361
(859) 987-0500

Ceradyne Inc.

Advanced technical ceramics
2416 Merchant St.
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 514-1290
ceradyne.com

Chempharma Int'l LLC

Chemical products
300 Provider Court,
Suite 200
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 625-9849
chempharma.com

Color Point (HQ)

Bedding plants
1077 Cane Ridge Road
Paris, KY 400361
(859) 988-6500
colorpoint.biz

Concrete Materials Co. LLC

Ready-mixed concrete & precast concrete products
106 Industry Road
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 623-4238
concretematerials.com

Corning Display Technologies

Glass processes & products technology
680 E. Office St.
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
(859) 734-3341
corning.com



DecoArt Inc.

Home decorating/ crafts acrylic paints
49 Cotton Ave.
Stanford, KY 40484
(606) 365-3193
decoart.com

EnerSys

Industrial batteries
761 Eastern Bypass
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 624-7300
enersys.com

Foam Design Inc. (HQ)

Foam packaging
444 Transport Court
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 231-7006
foamdesign.com

Four Roses Distillery (HQ)

Bourbon
1224 Bonds Mill Road
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-3436
fourroses.us

Georgia Pacific Corp.

Paper & plastic items
451 Harbison Road
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 259-9126
gp.com

Hallway Feeds (HQ)

Equine feed
251 W. Loudon Ave.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 255-7602
hallwayfeeds.com

Hitachi Automotive Products

Automobile electric components
955 Warwick Road
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
(859) 734-9451
hap.com

Jim Beam Brands (HQ)

Bourbon
3200 Georgetown Road
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 695-3010
jimbeam.com

The Jif plant in Lexington is the largest peanut butter-producing facility in the world.

J.M. Smucker Co.

Jif peanut butter
767 Winchester Road
Lexington, KY 40505
(859) 254-5544
jif.com

Johnson Controls Inc.

Automotive foam pads
824 Lemons Mill Road
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 863-0400
jci.com

Kaba Mas LLC

High-security locking solutions
749 W. Short St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(888) 950-950-4715
kaba-mas.com

Kentucky Gentlemen Cigar Co.

Handmade cigars
1036 Ninevah Road
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-9226
kentuckygentlemen.com

KI Corporation

Stamped metal automobile body parts
501 Mayde Road
Berea, KY 40403
(859) 986-1420
kiousa.com

Kito USA Corp.

Construction machinery
2259 Jaggie Fox Way
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 367-7414
kito.co.jp

Komatsu America Corp.

Construction, mining equipment
1105 Eastland Drive
Lexington, KY 40505
(859) 254-5202
komatsuamerica.com



Tempur-Pedic photo

Tempur-Pedic, which produces mattresses, pillows and other comfort products, is headquartered in Lexington.



Wild Turkey is one popular brand of Kentucky bourbon made in the Bluegrass.

Kuhlman Electric Corp (HQ)

Transformers
101 Kuhlman Blvd.
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 879-2999
kuhlman.com

L3 Integrated Systems

Aircraft maintenance/
modernization
5749 Briar Hill Road
Lexington, KY 40516
(866) 532-4477
l-3.com

Lectrodryer

Liquid automation
machinery, equipment
135 Quality Drive
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 624-2091
lectrodryer.com

Laura's Lean Beef (HQ)

Natural beef products
1517 Bull Lea Road,
Suite 210
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 299-7707
laurasleanbeef.com

Leggett & Platt Inc.

Assembled bedsprings
130 Ecton Road
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 744-0100
leggett.com

Lexmark International Inc.(HQ)

Printers
740 W. New Circle Road
Lexington, KY 40550
(859) 232-2000
lexmark.com

Link-Belt Construction Equipment Co. (HQ)

Telescopic &
lattice boom cranes
2651 Palumbo Drive
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 263-5200
linkbelt.com

Liquid Container

Packaging
2447 Palumbo Drive
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 266-5656
liquidcontainer.com

McCauley Bros. (HQ)

Equine feed & supplements
11 Broadway
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-3333
mccauleybros.com

Monessen Hearth Systems Co. (HQ)

Fireplaces &
wood-burning stoves
149 Cleveland Drive
Paris, KY 40361
(859) 987-0740
monessenhearth.com



Lexmark is a leading developer, manufacturer and supplier of printers and printing supplies.

Montaplast-North America

Automotive plastic systems
2001 Hoover Blvd.
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 695-7766
montaplast.com

NACCO Materials Handling Group

Lift trucks
2200 Menelaus Road
Berea, KY 40403
(859) 986-9304
nmhg.com

Neogen Corporation

Food & animal safety
products
944 Nandino Blvd.
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 254-1221
neogen.com

Niles America Wintech Inc.

Molded automotive parts
1175 Enterprise Drive
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 745-9933
niles.co.jp

Okonite Company

Industrial cables
1740 Berea Road
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 623-7200
okonite.com

Old Kentucky Candies (HQ)

Candy
450 Southland Drive
Lexington, KY 40503
(859) 278-4444
oldkycandy.com

Osram Sylvania

Fluorescent lamps
1000 Tyrone Pike
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-5411
sylvania.com

Pilkington North America

Laminated & toughened glass
102 Kuhlman Drive
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-2800
pilkington.com

Prestress Services Inc. (HQ)

Prestressed concrete products
5501 Briar Hill Road
Lexington, KY 40516
(859) 299-0461
prestressservices.com

QED Inc.

Commercial lighting solutions
750 Enterprise Drive
Lexington, KY 40510
(859) 231-0388
qedisit.com

Quebecor World

Book printing & binding
100 US 60 Bypass
Versailles, KY 40384
(859) 873-3181
quebecorworld.com

Rebecca Ruth

Candy Factory (HQ)

Chocolate candy
P.O. Box 64
Frankfort, KY 40602
(502) 223-7475
rebeccaruth.com

Red River Hardwoods

Hardwood dimension lumber
588 Lofty Heights Road
Clay City, KY 40312
(606) 663-0974
redriverhardwoods.com



Laura's Lean Beef produces lean natural beef raised without growth hormones or antibiotics on an all-vegetarian diet.

Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky in Georgetown manufactures the Venza (above), along with the Camry, Camry Hybrid, Avalon and Solara.



Red Wing Shoe Co.

Leather boots
1020 Hustonville Road
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 236-3150
redwingshoes.com

Robert Walker Inc.

Steel reels
2020 Menelaus Road
Berea, KY 40403
(978) 922-9248
robertwalkerinc.com

Rocky Top Log Furniture & Railing

Log furniture & railing
8957 US Highway 27 N.
Lancaster, KY 40444
(859) 548-2828
rockytoplogfurniture.com

RR Donnelley

Print & binding
3201 Lebanon Road
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 238-7910
rrd.com



Link-Belt photo

Link-Belt Construction Equipment Co. manufactures telescopic and lattice boom cranes in Lexington.

Sargent & Greenleaf

Security locks
1 Security Drive
Nicholasville, KY 40356
(859) 885-9411
sargentandgreenleaf.com

Square D Co.

Electrical safety switches
1601 Mercer Road
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 243-8000
squared.com

Star Manufacturing Inc.

Metal fabricator & assembly solutions
1200 Russell Cave Road
Lexington, KY 40505
(800) 563-3258
starmanufacturing.com

Tempur-Pedic (HQ)

Mattresses
1713 Jaggie Fox Way
Lexington, KY 40511
(888) 811-5053
tempurpedic.com

THIEL Audio Products (HQ)

Loudspeakers
1026 Nandino Blvd.
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 254-9427
thielaudio.com

Tokico Inc.

Brake & suspension systems
301 Mayde Road
Berea, KY 40403
(859) 986-2359
tokicousa.com

Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky

Automobiles
1001 Cherry Blossom Way
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 868-2000
toyotageorgetown.com

Trane

Commercial & residential air systems
2431 Fortune Drive #110
Lexington, KY 40509
(859) 514-7000
trane.com

Trim Masters Inc. (HQ)

Car seats & frame assemblies
401 Enterprise Drive
Nicholasville, KY 40356
(859) 887-6000
1120 Industry Road
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
(859) 734-6000
trimmasters.com

Unicomp Inc.

Computer & office machine keyboards
510 Henry Clay Blvd.
Lexington, KY 40504
(859) 233-2130
pckeyboards.com

US IOL Inc.

Intraocular lenses
2500 Sandersville Road
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 259-4925
usiol.com

Wausau Paper

Paper products
1150 Industry Road
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
(859) 734-0538
wausaupaper.com

Valentine's Gourmet Ice Cream (HQ)

Natural ice cream
6042 Old Boonesboro Road
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 737-0040
valentinesicecream.com

Visumatic Industrial Products

Automated fastening systems
856 Porter Place
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 255-7907
visumatic.com

Webasto Roof Systems Inc.

Automotive sunroofs
2201 Innovation Drive
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 389-6126
webastosunroofs.com

Wild Turkey Distillery (HQ)

Distilled liquor
1525 Tyrone Road
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-4544
wildturkeybourbon.com

Woodford Reserve Distillery (HQ)

Bourbon
7855 McCracken Pike
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 879-1812
woodfordreserve.com

YKK Snap Fasteners America

Buttons, snaps & fasteners
302 Factory St.
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-6971
ykkamerica.com ●

Rebecca Ruth Candy Factory's selection includes bourbon balls, a Kentucky favorite.



Art Takes Many Forms

Region nurtures variety of arts and cultural attractions

By virtue of the above-average income and education of its residents, the Bluegrass provides a sound backdrop for arts and cultural events. The area has an abundance of art galleries, museums, theaters, craft centers, festivals, and community events.

Venues for concerts and other performances in the region include Rupp Arena, which can seat 23,000 people, and the historic Lexington Opera House and Kentucky Theater, all in downtown Lexington. The Singletary Center for the Arts is located at the University of Kentucky. Another popular showcase is the Norton Center for the Arts at Centre College in Danville.

Following is a sampling of attractions throughout the Bluegrass.

Tanya Harper photo



ACTORS GUILD OF LEXINGTON

141 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 233-7330
actorsguildoflexington.org

Located in the Downtown Arts Center, Actors Guild encourages and showcases edgy, contemporary theater.

BEREA FOLK ARTS & CRAFTS

3 Artist Circle
Berea, KY 40404
(859) 985-3000
bera.com

Berea, known as the Arts and Crafts Capital of Kentucky, has three main shopping areas that feature working artisan studios and retail galleries.

BLUEGRASS THEATRE GUILD

649 Charity Court
P.O. Box 1481
Frankfort, KY 40602
(502) 223-7529
bluegrasstheatre-guild.org

The mainstay in the capital city for more than 20 years offers quality productions for all ages.

Opened in 1979, the Singletary Center for the Arts on the University of Kentucky campus is a major cultural resource for the state with more than 400 events a year:

CARNEGIE CENTER FOR LITERACY AND LEARNING

251 W. Second St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 254-4175
carnegieliteracy.org

Working with a wide variety of businesses and organizations, the Carnegie Center is nationally known for promoting educational programs and lifelong learning for citizens of all ages.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY YOUTH ORCHESTRAS

161 N. Mill St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 254-0796
ckyo.org

One of the nation's oldest, independently chartered youth orchestras offers symphony, concert, preparatory, and jazz orchestras and a chamber ensemble for more than 265 students from 16 counties and 60 area schools.

Photo by Z.com photo



Horse Mania, the popular public art project in Lexington, is set to return in time for the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games.

Continued on page 90



2009 Campaign for the Arts Cabinet



George and Kerry Zack
Honorary Co-Chairs



Larry Bell
Chairman
Hyatt Regency

Bonnie Adkisson

Nancy Hoffman

Ben Simmons
EOP Architects

Rick Anderson
Tempur-Pedic

Les Kimbrough
Kimbrough & Associates

Jan Swauger
University of Kentucky

Patty Breeze
Patty Breeze Associates

Catherine Ladd
Cross Gate Gallery

Fran Taylor
Koeneland

Brent Bruner
EOP Architects

Bonnie Linnemeier
National City Bank

Brant Welch
Fifth Third Bank

Jim Clark
President & CEO, LexArts

Dr. Jackie Noonan

Melissa Wilkeson
Marketing Manager, LexArts

Myndall Coffman
Traditional Bank

Patrick O'Donovan
Smith Barney

Julie Young
The Paperweight

Ginny Eager
Development Director, LexArts

Cathy Pennington

Chris Poulton
Carpet Solutions

Gina Greathouse
Commerce Lexington

Linda Roach

Andy Hils
Barlow Homes

Heather Russell
UK Law School



Continued from page 88

**FRANCISCO'S FARM ARTS FESTIVAL
AT MIDWAY COLLEGE**

P.O. Box 4354
Midway, KY 40347
franciscosfarm.org

Named for John Francisco, the original owner of the property on which Midway stands, the annual outdoor exhibition of juried fine art and fine craft is held at Kentucky's only college for women.

HEADLEY-WHITNEY MUSEUM

4435 Old Frankfort Pike
Lexington, KY 40510
(859) 255-6653
headley-whitney.org

The museum, located in one of the most beautiful settings in the Bluegrass, is dedicated to the care, collection and exhibition of decorative arts, including furniture, textiles, ceramics, and jewelry.

JAZZ ARTS FOUNDATION INC.

P.O. Box 163
Lexington, KY 40588
jazzartsfoundation.org

The foundation emphasizes jazz as an art form by introducing and educating the public on the cultural importance of jazz.

LEXARTS INC.

ArtsPlace
161 N. Mill St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 255-2951
lexarts.org



Jim Clark,
President/CEO,
LexArts

LexArts is greater Lexington's premier cultural development, advocacy, and fundraising organization.

As both the area arts council and arts fund,

LexArts provides a wide range of programs and services designed to integrate the arts into our daily lives, including the Downtown Gallery

Hop, ArtScene magazine, and Arts Showcase Weekend.

LexArts officials work closely with community leaders and local and state officials concerning public funding and cultural facilities. Through its annual Campaign for the Arts, LexArts raises millions of dollars in support of local arts and distributes general operating support to its beneficiary groups, as well as offering competitive special project and programming grants to other arts organizations in the area.

LexArts operates two facilities in downtown Lexington – ArtsPlace and the Downtown Arts Center – providing high-quality performance space, galleries, rehearsal space, and office space for nonprofit arts organizations. At these locations, LexArts organizes visual art exhibitions and performances showcasing the region's creative talent.

**KENTUCKY ALLIANCE
FOR ARTS EDUCATION**

310 St. Clair St., Ste. 103-105
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 875-4266
kyartsed.org

Recognizing the importance of the arts as part of a well-rounded education, the alliance works with multiple agencies and organization to bring arts education to Kentucky students.

**KENTUCKY ARTISAN
CENTER AT BERIA**

975 Walnut Meadow Road
Berea, KY 40403
(859) 985-5448
kentuckyartisancenterky.gov

The 25,000-s.f. facility on Interstate 75 welcomes visitors to shop for Kentucky products, experience Kentucky hospitality, explore Kentucky crafts and history, enjoy Kentucky cuisine, and learn about the commonwealth.

KENTUCKY BALLET THEATRE

736 National Ave.
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 252-5245
kyballet.com

Central Kentucky's only professional ballet company performs "The Nutcracker" and other productions at the Lexington Opera House and offers an academy and community outreach.

The Norton Center for the Arts at Centre College in Danville is one of the top performance venues in Central Kentucky.

Norton Center for the Arts photo



KENTUCKY GUILD OF ARTIST & CRAFTSMEN

3 Artist Circle, Ste. 2
Berea, KY 40403
(859) 986-3192
kyguild.org

Comprising artists, collectors, galleries, craftsmen and others, the guild seeks to preserve and promote the heritage and the future of arts and crafts in Kentucky.

KENTUCKY THEATRE

214 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 231-7924
kentuckytheatre.com

The downtown Lexington landmark offers classic movies, independent and foreign films, concerts and other events.

LEEDS CENTER FOR THE ARTS

37 N. Main St.
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 744-6437
leedscenter.com

Built in the early 1920s as Winchester's premier movie theater, the facility is now a performing arts center.

LEXINGTON ART FACTORY

645 E. Main St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 253-0546
lexartfactory.com

The Arts Factory provides art classes and promotes a positive atmosphere to encourage creativity in children and adults to foster a lifetime love of art.

LEXINGTON ART LEAGUE

209 Castlewood Drive
Lexington, KY 40505
(859) 254-7024
lexingtonartleague.org

Lexington's oldest and largest visual arts organization is committed to educational and exhibition initiatives for artists, patrons and the public. Events include the popular Woodland Art Fair.



Danville/Boyle County Chamber of Commerce photo

Kentucky's oldest outdoor theater is the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, which is celebrating its 60th year in 2009.

LEXINGTON BALLET

161 N. Mill St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 233-3925
lexingtonballet.org

Working to enrich the cultural landscape of Central Kentucky, Lexington Ballet offers performances and dance classics to a variety of people of all ages.

LEXINGTON CHILDREN'S THEATRE

418 W. Short St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 254-4546
lctonstage.org

Known as the State Children's Theatre of Kentucky, the nonprofit organization provides area children a venue for enjoying and learning about the art form.

LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE

430 W. Vine St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 233-4567
lexingtonoperahouse.com

The restored landmark, with ornate gilded box seating and two balconies, hosts numerous events, including the popular "Broadway Live" series.

LEXINGTON OPERA SOCIETY

P.O. Box 8463
Lexington, KY 40533
lexingtonopera.com

The society supports and promotes opera in the Bluegrass and at the University of Kentucky Opera Theatre.

THE LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC

161 N. Mill St.
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 233-4226
lexphil.org

The orchestra presents more than 150 concerts and educational programs annually.

LEXINGTON SINGERS

P.O. Box 23002
Lexington, KY 40523
lexingtonsingers.org

Approximately 180 voices offer eight concert performances and entertain hundreds of audiences in Kentucky and elsewhere.

LIVING ARTS AND SCIENCE CENTER

362 N. Martin Luther King Blvd.
Lexington, KY 40508
(859) 252-5222
lasclex.org

The center offers art and science displays, special events, and projects and programs to help special needs, at-risk youth, and the under served assimilate art education into their lives.



Georgetown/Scott County Tourism Commission photo

NORTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Centre College
600 W. Walnut St.
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 236-4692
centre.edu/nc

The Norton Center is recognized internationally as a premier performing arts center.

PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

840 Stanford Road
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 236-2747
pioneerplayhouse.com

Kentucky's oldest outdoor theater offers five shows each summer with dinner before each performance. Alumni include John Travolta, Lee Majors, Bo Hopkins, and Jim Varney.

RICHMOND AREA ARTS COUNCIL

399 W. Water St.
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 624-4242
artsinrichmond.org

The council offers performing and visual art programs for residents of all ages.

Yuko-En on the Elkhorn is a Japanese-style stroll garden located in Georgetown, home to the country's largest Toyota manufacturing plant.

**ROSE BARN THEATRE
AT BATTLEFIELD PARK**

P.O. Box 66
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 893-7778
rosebarntheater.org

Richmond-area theater has a permanent home in an old tobacco barn on the grounds of the Madison County Battlefield Park.

**SINGLETARY CENTER
FOR THEARTS**

Rose St. and Euclid Ave.
Lexington, KY 40506
(859) 257-1706
uky.edu/SCFA

Part of the University of Kentucky College of Fine Arts, the Singletary Center showcases the best in art, entertainment and educational opportunities.

STUDIO PLAYERS

Carriage House Theatre
154 W. Bell Court
Lexington, KY 40502
(859) 231-7572
studioplayers.org

Studio Players is an all-volunteer community organization founded in 1953.

THOROUGHbred THEATRE

127 E. Main St.
Midway, KY 40347
(859) 846-9827
thoroughbredtheatre.com

The historic theater offers a variety of performances, as well as public and private events.

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ART MUSEUM**

Singletary Center for the Arts
Rose St. and Euclid Ave.
Lexington, KY 40506
(859) 257-5716
uky.edu/artmuseum

Traveling exhibits combine with a permanent collection of European and American paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings, photographs, and decorative arts.

WOODFORD COUNTY THEATER

275 Beasley Drive
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-0648
woodfordcountytheater.com

The association is dedicated to providing quality community theater from its location at the Falling Springs recreational facility.

**YUKO-EN ON THE ELKHORN,
THE OFFICIAL KENTUCKY-JAPAN
FRIENDSHIP GARDEN**

U.S. 25 N.
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 316-4554
yuko-en.com

Bluegrass landscape meets Japanese-style stroll garden in one of the nation's largest Japanese gardens. ●

Statistical Data

on the 17 Counties of the Bluegrass Area Development District





COMMERCE LEXINGTON INC. THE GREATER LEXINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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330 E. Main St., Suite 100
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commercelexington.com



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lexingtonky.gov

Jim Newberry



Jim Gray,
Vice Mayor
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lexingtonky.gov

Jim Gray

FAYETTE COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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fayettecojudge@insightbb.com

FAYETTE COUNTY CLERK

Don Blevins Jr.
162 E. Main St., Room 131
Lexington, KY 40507
(859) 253-3344
info@fayettecountyclerk.com
fayettecountyclerk.com

Lexington Prepares to Welcome the World to the Bluegrass in 2010

VISITORS and newcomers landing at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport receive an unbelievable view of Fayette County's signature features that include gently rolling countryside filled with well-manicured horse farms. The area is abuzz with activity as Lexington, known as the Horse Capital of the World, prepares to host the Alltech 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games at the Kentucky Horse Park. The prestigious event, which is being held outside of Europe for the first time, will give hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world the opportunity to take in all that the city has to offer.

Fayette County, which is home to hundreds of farms that produce many breeds of horses, is the center of the world's Thoroughbred breeding industry. Keeneland, the scenic racecourse across from the airport, holds four annual Thoroughbred sales that attract buyers from around the world and bring in hundreds of millions of dollars for the Kentucky economy.

Lexington also is known for its diverse economy, strong workforce, quality education system, great healthcare, wide range of higher-education options led by the University of Kentucky and Transylvania University, and, of course, big-time college basketball. Major employers include the University of Kentucky, Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky (located in neighboring Scott County), Fayette County Public Schools, Lexmark International and St. Joseph Hospital.

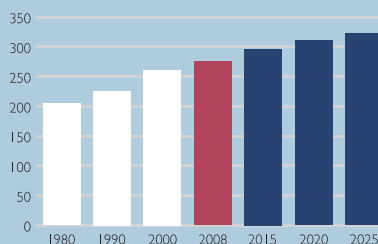
Fayette County offers easy access to points in all directions via airport and interstate. With a unique blend of history, culture, and an eye on the future, Lexington continues to be highly rated for its quality of life and business and economic climate. ●



Jeff Rogers photo

The statue of 19th century statesman John C. Breckenridge is a fixture among the tall buildings of downtown Lexington.

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households 117,309
Persons per household 2.24
Median household income \$51,437

PERSONAL INCOME

2001 \$32,080
2006 \$37,828
Percentage change +15.9

MEDIAN AGE

36.1

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Lexmark International Inc. 3,130
ACS 1,850
L-3 Communications 1,412
Trane Co. 1,300
Amazon 950

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

(859) 258-3000 • LexCall Centralized Service and Information Call Center (859) 425-CALL • lexingtonky.gov



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District 1
Council Member
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Julian Beard
District 4
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Cheryl Blanton Feigel
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K.C. Crosbie
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Council Member
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Council Member
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Peggy Henson
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Linda Gorton
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Chief
Division of Fire and
Emergency Services
(859) 231-5600
lfucg.com/lexfire



Ronnie Bastin
Chief of Police
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Cheryl A. Taylor
Commissioner of
Environmental Quality



Bill O'Mara
Acting Commissioner
of Finance and
Administration



Kimra Cole
Commissioner of
General Services



Logan Askew
Commissioner
of Law



Mike Webb
Commissioner of
Public Works
and Development



Marlene Helm
Commissioner of
Social Services

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Catherine Myers, Executive Director
100 N. Main St., Suite 213
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-5564
lawrenceburgky.org



Edwinna Baker

**COUNTY SEAT
LAWRENCEBURG**

Edwinna Baker,
Mayor
100 N. Main St.
Lawrenceburg,
KY 40342
(502) 839-5372
lawrenceburgky.org/
Local_Govt.html

**ANDERSON COUNTY
JUDGE-EXECUTIVE**

Steve Cornish

Steve Cornish
137 S. Main St.,
Lawrenceburg,
KY 40342
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judgestevecornish@
nich.twbc.com

ANDERSON COUNTY CLERK

Jason Denny
151 S. Main St.
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-3041
lawrenceburgky.org/Local_Govt.html

Resources Enable Anderson to Offer Taste of Kentucky

ANDERSON County and its fast-growing county seat of Lawrenceburg are close to Lexington, to the state capital of Frankfort and to Louisville. The county contributes a large number of employees to the state workforce.

Median income in the county continues to rise as manufacturing remains a major industry. Meanwhile, agriculture is still a strong source of revenue. Burley tobacco, livestock and deposits of sand, gravel and limestone add to the local economy.

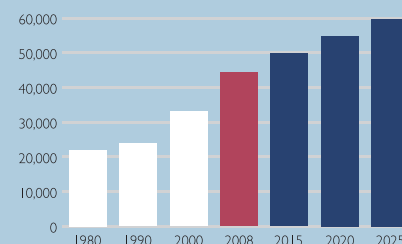
Taking advantage of the Kentucky and Salt rivers and Beaver Lake, Anderson County offers an abundance of recreational water activities. The waterways serve as excellent resources for Wild Turkey and Four Roses distilleries, two of the best-known bourbon producers in the world. The county also is home to the state's largest vineyard, Lovers Leap Vineyard & Winery, which is recognized nationally for its products, and to Kentucky Gentlemen Cigar Co., which produces world-renown hand-rolled cigars.

The quaint, historic community of Lawrenceburg hosts a variety of events that bring in thousands of visitors during the year. They include the Lawrenceburg Fair & Horse Show, Highway 127 Corridor Yard Sale, and the Anderson County Bur goo Festival. Another favorite attraction is Young's High Bridge, which is over the Kentucky River at Tyrone and is one of the tallest and oldest railroad bridges still standing. Lawrenceburg also will be home to the Healing Field of Kentucky, a living tribute to Kentucky's servicemen and women who have fallen in the fight against terrorism. ●



Lovers Leap Winery photo

Lovers Leap Winery in northern Anderson County is Kentucky's largest producing vineyard and has received national recognition.

POPULATION TRENDS**HOUSEHOLDS**

Number of households8,472
Persons per household2.51
Median household income\$55,192

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$24,059
2006\$27,036
Percentage change+12.4

MEDIAN AGE

37.7

**TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS
BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES**

General Cable339
YKK Snap Fasteners200
Florida Tile Industries Inc.165
Wild Turkey Distillery94
Anderson Packaging70

Paris Takes Pride With History, Horses, Hospitality

Bob Lanham photo



Duncan Tavern in Paris was built in 1788, four years before Kentucky became a state, and was a gathering place for local citizens and pioneers.

AGRICULTURE played a major role in forming Bourbon County in 1786 and continues to have a prominent place in the county's economy. Farmers once used surplus corn and grains to manufacture the world-famous amber liquor that takes its name from the county but ironically is no longer produced there. Rich timberland, ample springs and creeks, and fertile soil for years have contributed to the production of some of

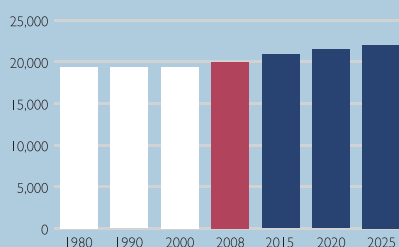
the world's finest Thoroughbreds. Bourbon County maintains that distinction today while being home to many other breeds of horses.

The county seat of Paris is located 15 miles northeast of Lexington and prides itself on history, horses and hospitality. Visitors enjoy a revitalized downtown with shops and restaurants; historic sites, such as Cane Ridge Meeting House and Duncan Tavern; the Colville Covered Bridge, one of only 13 covered bridges remaining in the state; and the final resting place of the county's most famous resident, 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat, at Claiborne Farm.

Horses and tobacco remained strong influences in Bourbon County during much of the 20th century, but now industry challenges agriculture as a major source of income. Since Paris Pike, the highway between Lexington and Paris, was widened, more manufacturers have located or expanded in the county, creating jobs and resulting in millions of dollars in investment.

Excellence in public education has been a priority for Bourbon County. One of the largest educational funds for disadvantaged children in the state, the Garth Fund, was established in a bequest to the county. Throughout the years, private male and female colleges and institutes have been a part of the county, which also pioneered night school programs and quality education for black students. ●

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households8,116
Persons per household2.44
Median household income\$43,021

PERSONAL INCOME

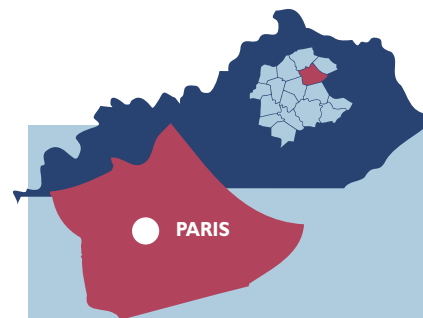
2001\$27,176
2006\$31,732
Percentage change+16.8

MEDIAN AGE

39.7

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

CMWA475
Monessen Hearth Systems275
Mallinckrodt-Baker Inc.250
Southeastern Kentucky
Rehabilitation Industries Inc.92
Enova Premiere of Kentucky LLC91



PARIS-BOURBON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lucy Cooper, Executive Director
720 High St., Suite 114
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lcooper@parisky.com
parisky.org

PARIS-BOURBON COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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Michael J. Thornton

BOURBON COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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301 Main St.,
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bocojudgeexec@yahoo.com
bourbonky.com/
government.htm



Donnie Foley

BOURBON COUNTY CLERK

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bourboncountyclerk.ky.gov



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Fax: (859) 236-3197
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danvilleboylechamber.com

DANVILLE/BOYLE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP

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dbcdep.com



Hugh Coomer

COUNTY SEAT DANVILLE

Hugh Coomer,
Mayor
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mayor@danvilleky.org
danvilleky.org



Harold McKinney

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Harold McKinney
Boyle County
Courthouse
321 W. Main St.,
Suite 111
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hmckinney@
boyleky.com
boyleky.com

BOYLE COUNTY CLERK

Trille Bottom
Boyle County Courthouse
321 W. Main St., Suite 123
Danville, KY 40422
(859) 238-1110

Centre College Among Amenities in 'City of Firsts'

DANVILLE, the county seat of Boyle County, began in 1782 as Crow's Station and soon started to earn a reputation as the "City of Firsts." Kentucky's first constitution was drafted at Constitution Square in Danville, where Dr. Ephraim McDowell performed the world's first successful abdominal surgery. Danville claims the first courthouse in Kentucky and the first post office and college campus west of the Allegheny Mountains. The first state-supported school for the deaf is located in Danville, which also pioneered a private black school in 1881.

Tourism is an important industry in the county. The seemingly pristine countryside at Perryville is site of one of the fiercest battles of the Civil War. The presence of the battlefield, coupled with historic Merchants' Row and an antebellum commercial district, makes Perryville the ideal place to study 19th-century military and civilian life. A drive through Kentucky's unique Knobs region leads to Penn's Store, listed as the oldest country store in America still in operation by the same family.

In Danville, the Norton Center for the Arts on the campus of Centre College offers a variety of big-name entertainment. Founded in 1819, Centre is a prestigious liberal arts college that has produced two vice presidents and other successful people.

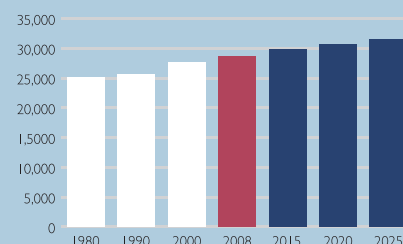
Agriculture played a major role in Boyle County's development and continues to impact the economy, while the area is home to several well-known manufacturers. Residents include farmers, entrepreneurs, college professors, business people and medical providers, as well as a booming population of seniors who moved there to retire and offer their considerable talents in myriad volunteer projects. ●



Centre College photo

Danville is home to Centre College, an independent liberal arts institution that Forbes Magazine in 2009 ranked the 14th best college in the country.

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households.....11,277
Persons per household.....2.32
Median household income.....\$43,306

PERSONAL INCOME

2001.....\$24,334
2006.....\$26,932
Percentage change.....+10.7

MEDIAN AGE

38.7

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

RR Donnelley.....900
American Greetings.....691
FKI Logistex.....290
Pliant Corporation.....269
Dana Corporation.....240

Clark County at Crossroads of Commerce in Bluegrass



Winchester/Clark County Tourism Commission photo

One of Winchester's historic homes is Holly Rood, a noted example of Federal-style architecture that was built by James Clark, 12th governor of Kentucky, in 1814.

expanded infrastructure, industrial and retail development, education and recreation.

Fertile land along the Red River, limestone cliffs above the Kentucky River and rolling pastures throughout Clark County have contributed to an agricultural history with livestock and tobacco as major components. Since it was completed in the 1960s, the junction of the Mountain Parkway and Interstate 64 outside the county seat of Winchester has generated economic development in the area. Easy access to more than 50 institutions of higher learning has helped to create a well-trained workforce in the county, while other business incentives include low-cost energy.

Winchester welcomes visitors on a regular basis to tour its historic downtown and to other sites such as Fort Boonesborough State Park (actually in neighboring Madison County), Daniel Boone National Forest, Bluegrass Heritage Museum, Civil War Fort at Boonesboro and Lower Howards Creek Nature and Heritage Preserve. Winchester also is home to Ale-8-One, the soft drink unique to Kentucky that has been manufactured by the same family since 1926 and has fans throughout the country and the world. ●

CLARK County offers a choice location in Central Kentucky. The county on the eastern side of the Bluegrass region is within 100 miles of three major metropolitan cities and three international airports and is within a half-mile of a major interstate. Located just 20 minutes southeast of Lexington is the county seat of Winchester, where community leaders are working to shape their future in



WINCHESTER-CLARK COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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2 S. Maple St.
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 744-6420
winchesterkychamber.com

WINCHESTER-CLARK COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Todd Denham, Director
2 S. Maple St.
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winchesterky.com/industrial

COUNTY SEAT WINCHESTER

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Winchester, KY 40391
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eburtner@winchesterky.com
winchesterky.com/city/government.html



Ed Burtner

CLARK COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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clarkcountyjudge@yahoo.com
winchesterky.com/city/government.html

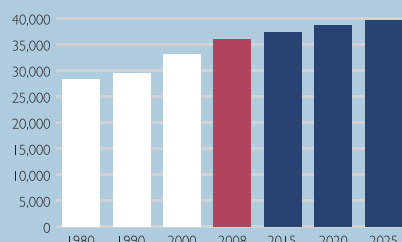


Henry Branham

CLARK COUNTY CLERK

Anita S. Jones
Courthouse
34 S. Main St.
Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 745-0280
anita.jones@ky.gov
winchesterky.com/city/government.html

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households 14,952
Persons per household 2.38
Median household income \$49,923

PERSONAL INCOME

2001 \$25,992
2006 \$29,972
Percentage change +14.9

MEDIAN AGE

38.8

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

EDS, an HP Company 525
Niles America Wintech Inc. 410
Leggett & Platt Inc. 345
Catalent Pharma Solutions 340
Infiltrator Systems Inc. 122



FRANKFORT AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Carmen Inman, Executive Director
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Frankfort, KY 40601
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frankfortky.info

CAPITAL COMMUNITY ECONOMIC/INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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COUNTY SEAT/STATE CAPITAL FRANKFORT



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Mayor
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H. Gippy Graham

FRANKLIN COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE



Ted Collins
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Ted Collins

FRANKLIN COUNTY CLERK

Guy R. Zeigler
315 W. Main St.
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 875-8702

Seat of State Government Is Magnet for Business Activity

THE centerpiece of Franklin County, Frankfort has a long and rich history in economic development while it has served as Kentucky's capital. In 1792, successful negotiations and an incentive deal secured the location of the Capitol in the city, which is nestled in the scenic Kentucky River valley. Today, Frankfort enjoys a broad diversity of resources that supports successful economic development efforts. They include sustainable existing business growth and expansion, new business attraction, creation of new businesses, and tourism. Educational opportunities include Kentucky State University, which was founded in 1886, and several nearby technical schools.

Frankfort is filled with magnificent homes, historic landmarks, museums and other areas of interest. Attractions include the Governor's Mansion, Kentucky State Capitol, Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, Buffalo Trace Distillery and Frank Lloyd Wright's Zeigler House, along with the Old Governor's Mansion and the Old State Capital. Legendary pioneer Daniel Boone and his wife, Rebecca, are among the noted Kentuckians buried at the Frankfort Cemetery overlooking the Kentucky River.

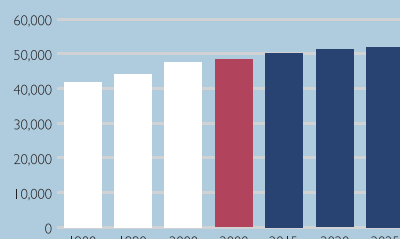
Located 25 miles west of Lexington and 50 miles east of Louisville, Frankfort offers easy access to major interstates and airports and other amenities of the bigger metropolitan areas of Lexington and Louisville while Frankfort retains a small-town sense of community. Home to more than 1,100 businesses, including 35 manufacturing, assembly and distribution companies, Frankfort has been named one of the most livable small cities with such attributes as generous hospitality, affordable housing and low cost of living. ●



Commonwealth of Kentucky photo

Completed in 1910, the State Capitol in Frankfort features massive marble stairways modeled after the Paris Grand Opera House.

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households\$21,102
Persons per household2.20
Median household income.....\$49,615

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$27,316
2006.....\$32,272
Percentage change+18.1

MEDIAN AGE

39.9

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Montaplast of North America.....927
Topy Corp.305
Buffalo Trace270
Jim Beam Brands Co.226
GECOM Corp.200

Noted Companies Help County Establish Identity All Its Own

Alltech photo



Alltech, a leading animal health company with operations in more than 80 countries, has its world headquarters in Jessamine County.

NCE considered a bedroom community for Lexington, Jessamine County has emerged as attractive places both to live and to work, and it is the seventh fastest-growing county in Kentucky. While the county is known for its rural beauty, music heritage and historical significance, it has affordable housing with elbow room, excellent schools, bountiful recreational

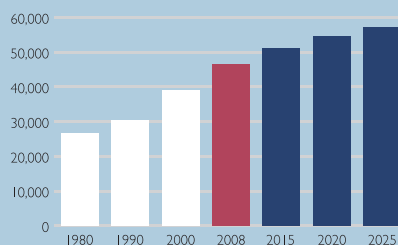
opportunities and unique shopping and dining venues. The area and the county seat of Nicholasville offer a scenic countryside and a degree of seclusion, yet are easily accessible to major roadways, airports and big-city amenities.

Jessamine County is home to Alltech, one of the leading animal health companies in the world with operations in more than 80 countries. Alltech is sponsoring the 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games, which is estimated to attract hundreds of thousands of people to the Bluegrass. Another prominent business based in Jessamine is the R.J. Corman Railroad Group, which provides an array of services to the rail industry.

In addition to bed-and-breakfast inns, antique stores, wineries and horse farms, Jessamine's attractions include Camp Nelson National Cemetery; High Bridge Park, which overlooks one of the highest railroad bridges in the world; Kentucky River Palisades; and the Valley View Ferry, the oldest continuing ferry operation in the state.

Elsewhere in the county is the charming community of Wilmore, home to Asbury College and to Asbury Theological Seminary. Both attract students from around the United States and the world. ●

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households 17,734
Persons per household 2.53
Median household income \$49,580

PERSONAL INCOME

2001 \$25,391
2006 \$27,802
Percentage change +9.5

MEDIAN AGE

34.5

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

McLane Cumberland 620
Trim Masters Inc. 379
Alltech Inc. 250
Donaldson Co. Inc. 250
McKechie Vehicle Components 240



JESSAMINE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Nancy Stone, Executive Director
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jessaminechamber.com

JESSAMINE COUNTY JOINT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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Nicholasville, KY 40356
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COUNTY SEAT NICHOLASVILLE

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Russ Meyer

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William Neal Cassidy

JESSAMINE COUNTY CLERK

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RICHMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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RICHMOND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.

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richmond-industrial.org



Connie Lawson

COUNTY SEAT RICHMOND

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MADISON COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE



Kent Clark

MADISON COUNTY CLERK

Billy Gabbard
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votemadison@yahoo.com

Education One of Many Reasons for Growing Interest in Madison

THE thriving city of Richmond, located south of Lexington on Interstate 75, is helping to make Madison County one of the fastest-growing areas of Kentucky. Home to Eastern Kentucky University, which has an annual enrollment of more than 15,000 students, and an ever-expanding industrial and retail base, Richmond is Kentucky's sixth-largest city.



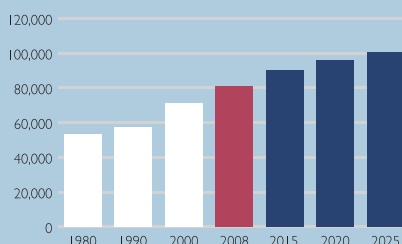
Staff photo

Following an \$11 million renovation, the 100-year-old Boone Tavern in Berea is Kentucky's first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified hotel.

Madison County, which leads into the foothills of Appalachia, was named in 1785 for future President James Madison of Virginia, and the county seat of Richmond also took its name from Virginia. Daniel Boone and the Transylvania Company arrived in the early 1770s and established Boonesborough. The Clay family, including Gen. Green Clay, a member of the Madison County court for 40 years, and his son, Cassius Marcellus Clay, a fiery critic of slavery and later ambassador to Russia during the Civil War, dominated the area during the next half century. White Hall State Historic Site, Cassius Clay's beautifully restored home, is open to the public.

The county is home to Berea, known as the capital of artisan crafts in Kentucky. Berea also is home to Berea College, which was founded in 1855 as the South's first interracial and coeducational college. The college charges no tuition and admits only academically promising students, primarily from Appalachia, who have limited economic resources. Students work at least 10 hours a week in campus and service jobs in more than 130 departments. Berea builds upon its distinctive history while promoting kinship among people, serving communities in Appalachia and beyond, and living sustainably to conserve limited natural resources. ●

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households28,588
Persons per household2.64
Median household income\$40,693

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$20,279
2006\$23,643
Percentage change+16.6

MEDIAN AGE

32.4

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

EnerSys Inc.380
Okonite Co.300
Richmond Auto Parts Technology.....276
Mikron Industries Inc.200
AFG Industries Inc.170

County Has Movers and Shakers of Past and Present

Harrodsburg/Mercer County Tourism Commission photo



Old Fort Harrod State Park, which has a full-scale replica of the first permanent settlement built west of Alleghenies, is a popular Harrodsburg attraction.

es and tobacco are the largest segments of the farming community, while the manufacturing sector is the leader in employment.

In 1986, community leaders initiated Harrodsburg First to implement and administer a comprehensive downtown revitalization program. Each year, Harrodsburg First sponsors a number of free events to promote downtown and bring awareness to preservation issues that influence and increase revenue and shopping. Local attractions include Old Fort Harrod State Park, which has a full-scale replica of the fort built by James Harrod in 1774.

Mercer County also is home to Herrington Lake, which was created in 1925 to power an electric generation plant and today is a popular recreational area, and Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill, America's largest restored Shaker Community with 2,900 acres of bluegrass and 34 restored buildings. The distinct music, art, crafts and furniture illustrate the bygone lifestyle of the Shakers, whose talents still seeps into the character of the county.

While recognizing their county's rich history, residents also have worked on their public education system. The new Mercer County Senior High School opened in December 2008. Students also have easy access to Centre College in nearby Danville and the University of Kentucky, some 33 miles northeast in Lexington. ●

IN 1774, Harrodsburg became the first permanent English settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains, and since 1785 it has been the county seat of Mercer County. Early settlers were aided in their success by excellent soil that produced an abundance of crops and livestock and by access to the Kentucky, Dix and Salt rivers. Today, cattle, horses



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mercercchamber.com

HARRODSBURG-MERCER COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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harrodsburgcity.org



Lonnie Campbell

MERCER COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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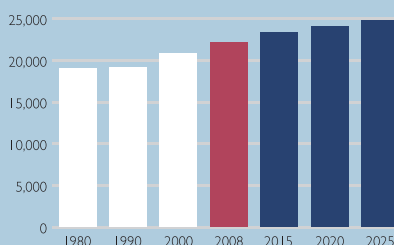


John D. Trisler

MERCER COUNTY CLERK

Chris Horn
Mercer County Courthouse Annex
P.O. Box 426
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
(859) 734-6310
chris.horn@ky.gov

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households9,047
Persons per household2.43
Median household income\$43,672

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$22,361
2006\$25,371
Percentage change+13.5

MEDIAN AGE

40

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Hitachi Automotive Products USA..737
Wausau Paper460
Corning Display Technologies420
Trim Masters Inc.319
Modine Climate Systems Inc.175



GEORGETOWN/SCOTT COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Jack Conner, Executive Director
160 E. Main St.
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 863-5424
jack@gtown.org
gtown.org

SCOTT COUNTY UNITED

Jack Conner, Director
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gtown.org/scottunited.asp



COUNTY SEAT GEORGETOWN

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georgetown-kentucky.com

SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE



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101 E. Main St.
P.O. Box 973
Georgetown, KY 40324
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glusby@scottky.com
scottky.com

George Lusby

SCOTT COUNTY CLERK

Jackie Covington
101 East Main Street #101
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 863-7875

Scott Has New and Old Reasons for Growth

LOCATED on Interstate 75 and near I-64, Scott County attracts industry and visitors alike for many reasons. The county seat of Georgetown features elegant historic homes and a well-preserved downtown with antique shops and other establishments, while horse farms fill the surrounding area. The Kentucky Horse Park a few miles away in Fayette County will hold the Alltech 2010 FEI World Equestrian

Games, and many of the thousands of visitors from around the world are certain to take up residence in Scott County.

One of two counties established by Kentucky's first legislature in 1792, Scott County has such attractions as Old Friends Farm for Retired Thoroughbreds, home to many successful racehorses, and to Ward Hall, a mansion built in 1853 that is considered one of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture in the South.

In Georgetown, Georgetown College was founded in 1787 as the first Baptist college west of the Alleghenies and was one of the first institutions in the South to grant degrees to women. Today, the college with its own successful sports program is the site of the Cincinnati Bengals' Summer Training Camp.

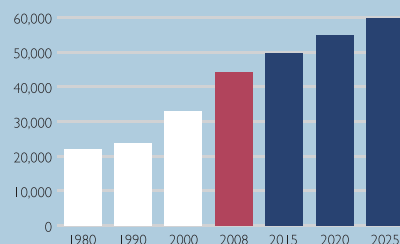
The future of Scott County – and that of Central Kentucky – was considerably bolstered in 1987 with the opening of Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky. The operation, the largest Toyota production facility outside of Japan, has been the catalyst for an expanded airstrip, hundreds of other businesses, and more than 20,000 jobs in Georgetown and across the state. ●



Enthusiasts of classic cars and hot rods visit downtown Georgetown, which is the heart of Scott County.

Georgetown/Scott County Tourism Commission photo

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households 15,800
Persons per household 2.71
Median household income \$61,230

PERSONAL INCOME

2001 \$27,900
2006 \$30,523
Percentage change +9.4

MEDIAN AGE

33.7

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Toyota Motor
Manufacturing Kentucky 7,000
Johnson Controls Inc. 570
Toyota Tsusho America Inc. 356
Louisville Forge & Gear Works 320
Orbis Material Handling 120

Unrivalled Scenery, Opportunity Are Minutes from Lexington

Lane's End photo



One of Central Kentucky's world-famous Thoroughbred operations is Lane's End, which covers approximately 2,000 acres in scenic Woodford County.

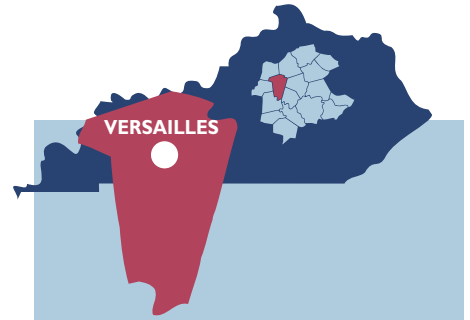
ties. Its location near Blue Grass Airport, Interstate 64 and Bluegrass Parkway makes traveling to and from the area quite easy.

The county seat of Versailles, located 13 miles west of Lexington, is pronounced "Vur-sales" – not like its namesake city in France. Versailles has some of the most architecturally astounding old homes in Kentucky, including that of Capt. John "Jack" Jouett, known as "Paul Revere of the South" for his heroic efforts during the Revolutionary War. Other favorite stops in the county include the Bluegrass Scenic Railroad & Museum; Buckley Wildlife Sanctuary; Equus Run Vineyards; Irish Acres Gallery of Antiques and The Glitz restaurant; Pisgah Presbyterian Church, organized in 1784; and Woodford Reserve, a bourbon distillery that is a National Historic Landmark. Another is CastlePost, a luxury tourist inn with world-class amenities that was created from the landmark known for years as "The Castle."

The charming community of Midway, so-named because of its location halfway between Lexington and Frankfort, has a railroad running through downtown along shops and popular restaurants. Midway College, established in 1847, and its 1,800 students are an integral part of the community. ●

THE beauty and unique qualities of the Bluegrass are best illustrated by a drive in Woodford County along Old Frankfort Pike, a 15-mile journey through some of the most spectacular and famous horse farms in the world.

Throughout the county are historic homes, antique malls, abundant agriculture and an array of opportuni-



WOODFORD COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

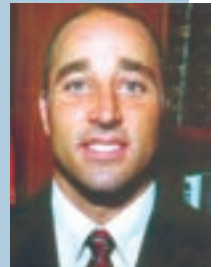
Tami Vater, Executive Director
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(859) 873-5122
tamiv@woodfordcountyinfo.com
woodfordchamber-ky.com

VERSAILLES/WOODFORD COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OFFICE

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woodfordcountyinfo.com

COUNTY SEAT VERSAILLES

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versaillesky.com
versaillesky.com



Fred Siegelman

WOODFORD COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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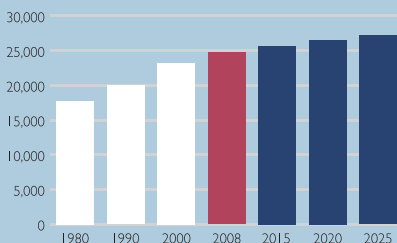


John E. Coyle

WOODFORD COUNTY CLERK

Judie Woolums
Courthouse
103 S. Main St., Suite 120
Versailles, KY 40383
(859) 873-3421

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households9,790
Persons per household2.49
Median household income.....\$60,641

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$33,262
2006\$42,638
Percentage change+28.2

MEDIAN AGE

40

TOP FIVE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Osram Sylvania811
Quebecor World.....640
YH America Inc.....348
Pilkington North America.....362
Kuhlman Electric Corp.300

**ESTILL DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE**

Joseph A. Crawford, Executive Director
P.O. Box 421
Irvine, KY 40336
(606) 723-2450
estillcountyky.net

**COUNTY SEAT
IRVINE**

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**ESTILL COUNTY
JUDGE-EXECUTIVE**

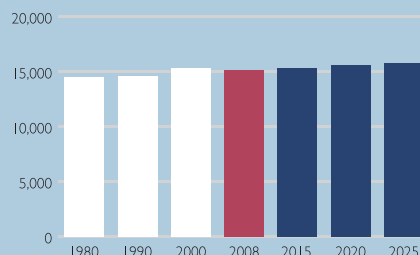
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Wallace Taylor

ESTILL COUNTY CLERK

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POPULATION TRENDS**HOUSEHOLDS**

Number of households6,221
Persons per household2.41
Median household income\$28,962

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$17,121
2006\$19,570
Percentage change+14.3

**TOP THREE MANUFACTURING/
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS
BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES**

Carhartt Inc.189
Estill Wood Products Inc.50
Tipton Ridge Quarry12

**GARRARD COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

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garrardchamber.com

**LANCASTER/GARRARD COUNTY
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY**

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**COUNTY SEAT
LANCASTER**

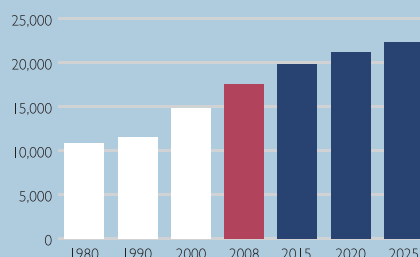
Don Rinthen, Mayor
308 W. Maple Ave.
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**GARRARD COUNTY
JUDGE-EXECUTIVE**

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garrardjudge@
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garrardcountyky.gov



John Wilson

POPULATION TRENDS**HOUSEHOLDS**

Number of households5,896
Persons per household2.97
Median household income\$42,946

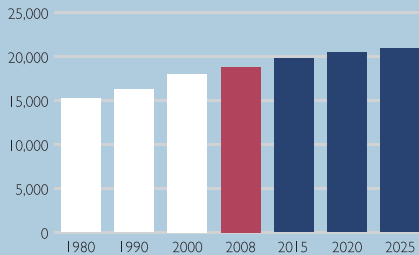
PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$20,825
2006\$22,844
Percentage change+9.7

**TOP THREE MANUFACTURING/
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS
BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES**

Allison Abrasives Inc.91
Chick Packaging, Fabricating
and Rigging52
Rocky Top Log Furniture Inc.45

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households7,315
 Persons per household2.53
 Median household income\$44,606

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$21,601
 2006\$25,680
 Percentage change+18.9

TOP THREE MANUFACTURING/
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS
BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

3M530
 Bullard Co.280
 E-Z Pack133

CYNTHIANA HARRISON COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Pat Grenier, Executive Director
 201 S. Main St.
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 cynthianaky.com

COUNTY SEAT
CYNTHIANA

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HARRISON COUNTY CLERK

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 harrisoncounty.ky.gov

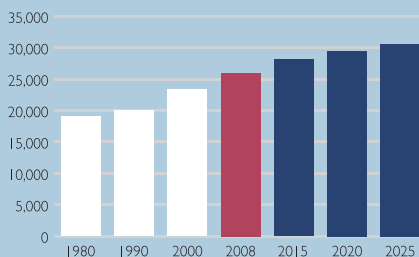
HARRISON COUNTY
JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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 Cynthiana, KY
 41031
 (859) 234-7136
 hcjudge@
 roadrunner.com
 harrisoncounty.
 ky.gov



Alex Barnett

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households10,359
 Persons per household2.49
 Median household income\$32,253

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$18,154
 2006\$20,587
 Percentage change+13.4

TOP THREE MANUFACTURING/
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS
BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Brake Parts Inc.460
 Lincoln Manufacturing USA LLC71
 DecoArt Inc.65

LINCOLN COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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 director@lincolncountychamber.com
 lincolncountychamber.com

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COUNTY SEAT
STANFORD

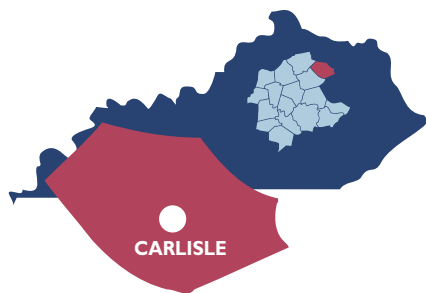
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LINCOLN COUNTY
JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

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 hometown
 wireless.biz
 lincolnk.com



R.W. Gilbert



CARLISLE/NICHOLAS COUNTY INDUSTRIAL AUTHORITY

Duane Kenney, Chairman
P.O. Box 94
Carlisle, KY 40311
(859) 289-2251

COUNTY SEAT CARLISLE

Ronnie Clark, Mayor
107 E. Chestnut St.
Carlisle, KY 40311
(859) 289-3700
Fax: (859) 289-7704
nicholascounty.ky.gov

NICHOLAS COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Larry Tincher
Courthouse
P.O. Box 167
Carlisle, KY 40311
(859) 289-3725
dana2@qx.net
nicholascounty.ky.gov

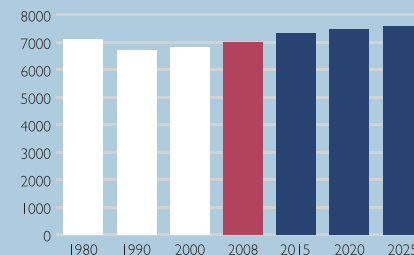


Larry Tincher

NICHOLAS COUNTY CLERK

Douglas Fryman
Courthouse
P.O. Box 227
Carlisle, KY 40311
(859) 289-3730
liddjune@aol.com
nicholascounty.ky.gov

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households2,735
Persons per household2.53
Median household income\$36,221

PERSONAL INCOME

2001\$20,497
2006\$23,884
Percentage change+16.5

TOP MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYER BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Lee-Lynn Machining Inc.27



POWELL COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Craig Dawson, Executive Director
P.O. Box 10
Stanton, KY 40380
(606) 663-2283

COUNTY SEAT STANTON

Dale Allen, Mayor
525 Washington St.
Stanton, KY 40380
(606) 663-4459
vslemp@bellsouth.net
powellcounty.ky.gov

POWELL COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Darren Farmer
525 Washington St.
P.O. Box 506
Stanton, KY 40380
(606) 663-2834
judge099@
yahoo.com

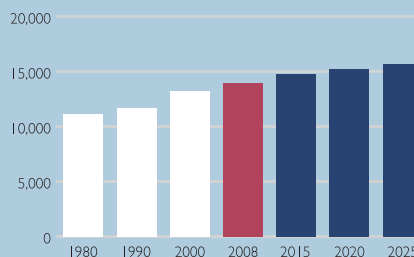


Darren Farmer

POWELL COUNTY CLERK

Rhonda A. Barnett
525 Washington St., Room 109
P.O. Box 193
Stanton, KY 40380
(606) 663-6444
rhondaabarnett@yahoo.com
powellcounty.ky.gov

POPULATION TRENDS



HOUSEHOLDS

Number of households5,214
Persons per household2.66
Median household income\$31,331

PERSONAL INCOME

2000\$17,289
2005\$20,501
Percentage change+18.6

TOP THREE MANUFACTURING/ SUPPORTIVE SERVICES EMPLOYERS BY NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Red River Hardwoods Inc.60
Stantek LLC42
Hanson Brick Inc.35

If You Don't Like Kentucky Weather, Just Wait – It Will Change

ACCORDING to Kentucky's state song by

Stephen Foster, "The sun shines bright on My Old Kentucky Home; 'tis summer, the people are gay; the corn-top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom, while the birds make music all the day."

Noted for its beauty, Lexington is in the heart of the famed Kentucky Bluegrass region and is located on a gently rolling plateau averaging 800 to 1,100 feet above sea level. The soil's high phosphorus content makes it valuable in growing grasses for cattle and, of course, for horses. The climate is temperate, suited to varied plant and animal life. And it's decidedly continental, subject to sudden, large changes in temperature in spells of short duration.

The air and seasons depend very much on the winds, as to heat and cold, dryness and moisture. The west winds often bring storms, and the east winds clear the sky, but there is no steady rule of weather in that respect. Precipitation is evenly distributed throughout the year.

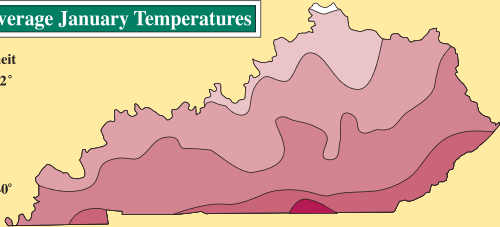
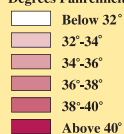
Snowfall is variable and the ground does not retain snow cover more than a few days at a time. September and October are the most pleasant months of the year, with the least precipitation, the greatest number of clear days, and generally comfortable temperatures. ●

MONTHLY AVERAGES

	Ave. Precip. (in.)	Ave. Snow (in.)	Wet Days	Thunderstorm Days	Pct. Sky is Cloudy	% p.m. Relative Humidity	Wind Speed (mph)
Jan.	3.6	6	12	1	58	67	11.5
Feb.	3.4	5	11	1	54	61	11.5
Mar.	4.4	3	13	3	50	55	11.5
April	3.9	T	12	4	42	51	11.5
May	4.3	T	12	6	35	54	9.2
June	4.0	0	10	8	27	54	8.1
July	4.8	0	11	9	24	56	6.9
Aug.	3.7	0	9	7	23	55	6.9
Sept.	3.0	0	8	3	27	54	8.1
Oct.	2.4	T	8	1	32	53	9.2
Nov.	3.5	1	11	1	46	60	11.5
Dec.	3.9	3	12	<1	55	66	11.5

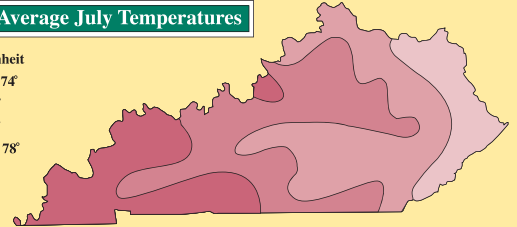
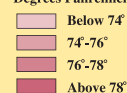
Kentucky Average January Temperatures

Degrees Fahrenheit



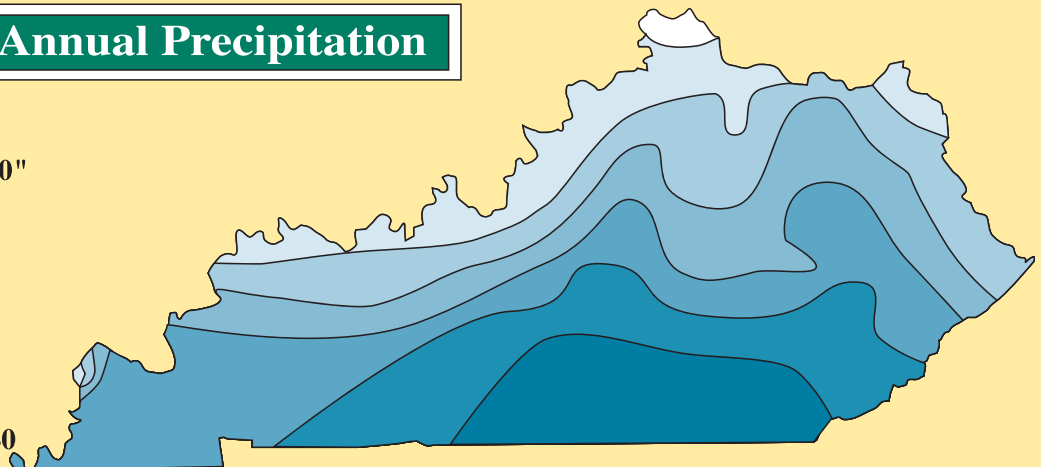
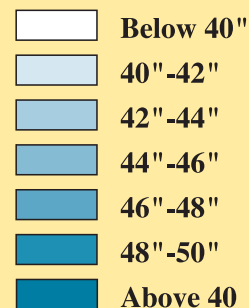
Kentucky Average July Temperatures

Degrees Fahrenheit



Kentucky Annual Precipitation

Inches



Competitive Advantage

Residents of the Bluegrass enjoy successful traditions of a variety of sports



UK Athletics photo

Above: Head coach Rich Brooks is working to lead the University of Kentucky football team to its fourth consecutive bowl victory.

Below: Keeneland averages some 16,000 fans a day for world-class Thoroughbred racing in April and October.

UK Athletics photo



Above: The UK football team plays to sellout crowds at Commonwealth Stadium.



EKU photo

Left: In 2009, Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond is celebrating 100 years of football.

PhotosbyZ.com/Keeneland photo



Right: The popular Lexington Legends, who play at Applebee's Park, are the Class A affiliate of the Houston Astros.

Below: The Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event each spring at the Kentucky Horse Park is popular with equine enthusiasts from Kentucky and beyond.

Lexington Legends photo



Staff photo



Georgetown College photo



Above: The Georgetown College men's basketball team is a successful member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

UK Athletics photo



Above: Rupp Arena is the famous home of the University of Kentucky men's basketball team, the winningest program in Division I college basketball.

UK Athletics photo



Right: John Calipari is the new head coach of the UK men's basketball team.

Utilities Serving the 17 Counties

Key: **E:** Electricity; **NG:** Natural Gas; **W:** Water

Contact Information for Major Utilities

Atmos Energy Corp.
(270) 685-8069
atmosenergy.com

Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corp.
(859) 885-4191
bgenergy.com

Clark Energy Cooperative
(859) 744-4251
clarkenergy.com

Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
(859) 288-0227
columbiagasky.com

Delta Natural Gas Co.
(859) 744-6171
deltagas.com

East Kentucky Power Cooperative
(859) 744-4812
ekpc.coop

E.ON U.S. - KU
(800) 500-4904
eon-us.com

Fleming-Mason Energy Cooperative
(606) 845-2661
fmenrgy.net

Frankfort Electric & Water Plant Board
(502) 352-4501
fewpb.com

Georgetown Municipal Water & Sewer Service
(502) 863-7816
gmwss.com

Inter-County Energy Cooperative
(859) 236-4561
intercountyenergy.net

Jackson Energy Cooperative
(606) 287-7161
jacksonenergy.com

Kentucky-American Water Co.
(859) 268-6320
amwater.com/kyaw/

Owen Electric Cooperative Inc.
(502) 484-3471
owenelectric.com

Richmond Utilities
(859) 623-2323
richmondutilities.com

Salt River Electric Cooperative Corp.
(502) 348-3931
srelectric.com

Shelby Energy Cooperative Inc.
(502) 633-4420
shelbyenergy.com

South Kentucky RECC
(606) 678-4121
skrecc.com

Winchester Municipal Utilities
(859) 744-5434
wmutilities.com

NG: Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
Delta Natural Gas Co.
Richmond Utilities
W: Berea Municipal Utilities
(859) 986-4391
Garrard County
Water Association Inc.
(859) 792-4501
Madison County
Utilities/Kingston-Terrill
(859) 624-1735
Richmond Utilities

MERCER COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Inter-County Energy Cooperative
Salt River Electric
Cooperative Corp.
NG: Atmos Energy Corporation
W: Burgin Water Department
(859) 748-5220
Harrodsburg Municipal
Water Department
(859) 748-5198
Lake Village Water Association
(859) 748-5642

ANDERSON COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Salt River Electric
Cooperative Corp.
NG: Atmos Energy Corp.
W: Lawrenceburg Water
& Sewer Department
(502) 839-7853

NG: Jackson Energy Cooperative
Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
W: Irvine Municipal Utilities
(606) 723-2197

FAYETTE COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
Clark Energy Cooperative
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
NG: Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
Delta Natural Gas Co.
W: Kentucky-American Water Co.

W: Cynthiana Municipal Water Works
(859) 234-7159
Harrison County
Water Association
(859) 234-4284
Kentucky-American Water Co.

JESSAMINE COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
City of Nicholasville Utilities
(859) 885-9473
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
NG: Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
Delta Natural Gas Co.
W: Jessamine County
Water District #1
(859) 885-9314
Jessamine-South Elkhorn
Water District
(859) 881-0589
Nicholasville Public Utilities
(859) 885-9473
Spears Water Co.
(859) 885-5958

NICHOLAS COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Fleming-Mason
Energy Cooperative
NG: City of Carlisle
(859) 289-3700
W: Carlisle Water Department
(859) 289-3715

BOURBON COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
City of Paris Combined Utilities
(859) 987-2110
Clark Energy Cooperative
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
Delta Natural Gas Co.
NG: Harrison County
Water Association
(859) 234-4284
Kentucky-American Water Co.
Paris Municipal Water Works
(859) 987-2118

FRANKLIN COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Frankfort Electric
& Water Plant Board
Shelby Energy Cooperative Inc.
NG: Atmos Energy Corporation
Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
W: Farmdale Water District
(502) 223-3562
Frankfort Electric
& Water Plant Board

LINCOLN COUNTY

E: E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Inter-County Energy Cooperative
Jackson Energy Cooperative
South Kentucky RECC
NG: Atmos Energy Corporation
W: Garrard County
Water Association Inc.
(859) 792-4501
Stanford Water Department
(606) 365-4512

POWELL COUNTY

E: Clark Energy Cooperative
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Jackson Energy Cooperative
Delta Natural Gas Co.
NG: Clay City Water Works
(606) 663-2224
Powells Valley Water District
(606) 663-5870
Stanton Water Works
(606) 663-4459

SCOTT COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Owen Electric Cooperative Inc.
NG: Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
W: Georgetown Municipal
Water & Sewer Service
Kentucky-American Water Co.
Stamping Ground Water District
(502) 535-6105

BOYLE COUNTY

E: E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Inter-County Energy Cooperative
NG: Atmos Energy Corp.
W: Danville City Water Works
(859) 238-1241
Lake Village Water Association
(859) 748-5642

GARRARD COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Inter-County Energy Cooperative
Jackson Energy Cooperative
NG: Atmos Energy Corporation
W: Garrard County
Water Association Inc.
(859) 792-4501

MADISON COUNTY

E: Berea Municipal Utilities
(859) 986-4391
Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
Clark Energy Cooperative
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Inter-County Energy Cooperative
Jackson Energy Cooperative

CLARK COUNTY

E: Clark Energy Cooperative
NG: Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
W: Winchester Municipal Utilities

ESTILL COUNTY

E: Clark Energy Cooperative
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative

WOODFORD COUNTY

E: Blue Grass Energy
Cooperative Corp.
E.ON U.S. - KU
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Frankfort Electric &
Water Plant Board
NG: Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc.
W: Kentucky-American Water Co.
Versailles Municipal Sewer Works
(859) 873-5436

Source: Kentucky Cabinet
for Economic Development

INVESTING IN SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS



KENTUCKY
AMERICAN WATER



For 125 years, Kentucky American Water has been investing in ways to provide innovative water solutions for Kentucky and the communities we serve. With more than 490,000 people served, we are committed to doing our very best for our neighbors in Lexington, surrounding counties and throughout the Bluegrass State.

We are investing \$162 million in a new, state-of-the-art, water treatment plant that will provide 20 million gallons of water per day, through a 31-mile, 42-inch underground pipe. This is one of many ways Kentucky American water is investing in sustainable solutions.

There is nothing more important to life than water, and there is nothing we take more seriously, which is why we are dedicated to preserving and protecting the environment of Central Kentucky and encourage our customers and residents to learn more about what they can do too.

To learn more about how Kentucky American Water provides water solutions to Kentucky, and to learn more about what you can do, visit us at <http://www.kentuckyamwater.com> or for updates, about the project, call 1.877.24WATER.

"Kentucky American Water is committed to providing quality water service to our customers."

~Nick Rowe~

Senior Vice President, American Water, Chairman of the Board
& President, Kentucky American Water



WE CARE ABOUT WATER. IT'S WHAT WE DO.

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Lexington, Kentucky 40507
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