LCADD News
Published by the Lake Cumberland Area Development District, Inc.
Spring 2011

LCADD Welcomes Elected Officials
New McCreary County Center Opens
Ribbon Cuttings Held in Burkesville, Eubank, Clinton County
The Lake Cumberland Area Development District (LCADD) held its first Board of Director’s meeting of the year on January 27, 2011 in Russell Springs.

During the meeting, board officers for 2011 were elected as follows: Ms. Janet Clark, Russell County Citizen Member, Chairman; Albany Mayor Nicky Smith, Vice Chairman; Adair County Judge Ann Melton, Secretary; and Ms. Yevette Haskins, Taylor County Citizen Member, Treasurer.

In addition to board officers, the following were appointed to the Executive Committee: Casey County Judge Ronald Wright; Burkesville Mayor Keith Riddle; Green County Judge Misty Edwards; Mr. Allan Chapman, McCreary County Citizen Member; Pulaski County Judge Barty Bullock; Campbellsville Mayor Tony Young; and Ms. Ruth Smith, Wayne County Citizen Member.

Five new citizen members were also seated on the LCADD Board. Vickie Wells and Allen Sewell will serve as citizen members representing Cumberland County; Jay Shofner and Phillip Cox will represent Green County; and Elizabeth Richards will represent Russell County.

The following were appointed/re-appointed to head LCADD committees: Wayne County Judge Executive Greg Rankin, Chairman of the Revolving Loan Fund Committee; Russell County Judge Executive Gary Robertson, Chairman of the Transportation Committee; and Mr. Eddie Wesley from Casey County, Chairman of the Water Council.

After elections and appointments, the LCADD FY10 Audit Report and the Area Aging Plan were reviewed. Henry Lackey, Deputy Commissioner for the Kentucky Department of Aviation, was the featured guest speaker during the board meeting.

Prior to the board meeting, an orientation meeting was held to familiarize newly-elected officials with LCADD programs.

LCADD staff reviewed the orientation manual and LCADD’s website. Staff then shared with officials a video highlighting agency programs. Finally, associate directors from LCADD’s Aging & Independent Living, Senior Services, Community and Economic Development, Planning, and Workforce Development departments offered additional information about their major program areas.
The wheels of government turn slowly and can be especially frustrating for you if you come from the private sector and are accustomed to taking immediate action as soon as a decision is made.

We are pleased with the interest and dedication which has already been demonstrated, as folks braved inclement weather to attend an afternoon of board orientation followed by the first board meeting of the year in January.

Speaking of inclement weather, we have learned that the much-televisioned church billboard, “If you have been praying for snow, please stop,” was initiated by none other than Jamie McCormack, the husband of our own CDO Support Broker Kelly McCormack, then borrowed by friends in the Lexington area. Before that, I had suspected my own granddaughter who had been practicing “Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow” incessantly on her violin since the Christmas break. Whether prayer, violin practice or just weather patterns at work, we have certainly had more than our share of snow in 2011.

On a serious note, we continue to monitor activity in our nation’s capital as the programs which have become the foundation of capital improvements and community development activities in our rural area are all being considered for major cuts. Recent press releases indicate that cuts being considered are ranging from a less drastic 7.5 percent to a potentially very damaging 50 percent for some programs.

As this newsletter is printed, we are also deep into the 2011 Kentucky legislative session. We are monitoring proposed legislation and activity on that front as well, particularly as it relates to and potentially impacts this agency, our cities and counties and regional economic development.

Please let us know how we can help you achieve your goals and share your ideas for ways we can work together to make a positive difference for the people of our region. We welcome your input.
### Adair
Ann Melton has served as judge-executive for Adair County since January 2007. She serves as the chief executive, administrative and fiscal officer of the county. Responsibilities are varied, thus making each day a new challenge especially in these hard economic times.

Judge Melton has 30 years of experience in county government. She served eight years as Adair County Clerk prior to her election as judge.

She enjoys her job and comes to work each day with an attitude of doing one thing better than the day before. She feels that public officials should never forget that they have been given an opportunity by the people, and that every citizen deserves that public officials give 100 percent back to their communities.

Judge Melton received the 2009 Professional Woman’s Award from the Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

### Casey
Ronald Wright began serving as county judge-executive for Casey County 12 years ago.

Beginning his fourth term as county judge, Wright feels his primary objective is to see continued progress in Casey County and throughout the region, working with other officials as well as constituents.

Judge Wright currently serves on the board of directors for the Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association and the Kentucky Association of Counties.

He has served as board chairman for both the Lake Cumberland Area Development District and the Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency.

Judge Wright has operated a retail tire center and owned and operated a supermarket.

### Clinton
Lyle Huff has served four years and is beginning his second term as judge-executive for Clinton County.

As judge, he serves as the administrator of the county’s business, which includes everything from budgeting to recruiting industry to maintaining roads.

During his tenure in this position, Judge Huff has been instrumental in bringing Enhanced 911 to Clinton County and contributing to current infrastructure projects relating to the Albany Bypass and U.S. 127 re-location. He has also worked with the mayor and city council to secure a new county-wide water system.

He finds it gratifying to serve the citizens of Clinton County and to work cooperatively with the fiscal court and other county entities.

Judge Huff, a graduate of Clinton County High, has been a business owner for 25 years and is a lifetime livestock, tobacco and grain farmer.

### Cumberland
In January 2011, John A. Phelps Jr. took office as county judge-executive for Cumberland County.

Judge Phelps plans to work diligently with the magistrates of the fiscal court to bring the fullest benefit of local government to the community and county. He will spend county tax revenues wisely, and he will continue to build and enhance infrastructure to create a more viable and competitive community.

More specifically, Judge Phelps plans to expand recycling efforts and to work closely with the city on downtown revitalization. He will also work to develop several projects that will benefit the county, including an industrial park, a visitor and community information center, and a regional or bio-county airport.

Judge Phelps is a graduate of Cumberland County High and a graduate of the Kentucky Banker’s Association’s General School of Banking. He also attended Western Kentucky University. He worked at the Bank of Cumberland/First & Farmers from 1989 to 2008 and as a real estate agent with an Albany firm from 2008 to 2010.

### Green
Misty N. Edwards is Green County’s newly-elected judge-executive. Judge Edwards’ primary objective is to promote harmony between city and county governments while running a transparent office with an open door policy to the public for questions and comments.

Judge Edwards has been an emergency medical technician since 1995. She further served as ambulance director at the Green County Ambulance Service from 2002-2008.

Judge Edwards obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from the University of Kentucky.

### McCreary
Doug Stephens took office in January 2011 as McCreary County’s new judge-executive. Judge Stephens plans to work on economic development, focusing on tourism as well as industry and development opportunities. He has plans to improve the basic infrastructure of the county and increase recreational opportunities. He will work with state and federal elected officials to develop programs and secure funds for McCreary County projects.

During his career with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Judge Stephens created networks with legislators, government agencies, private groups and local citizens. He was responsible for creating and managing the budget for the state district office.

He has operated a small business, served as a pastor, taught college classes, and served on the McCreary County School Board. Judge Stephens graduated from McCreary County High School and received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Eastern Kentucky University where he also did post-graduate work. He also has an associate’s degree in Biblical studies.
PULASKI

In January, Barty Bullock began his second term as judge-executive for Pulaski County. Economic development is always foremost in Judge Bullock’s mind as is maintaining the county’s 1,700 miles of roads.

Judge Bullock has plans to expand the recycling program and promote the county to draw more tourists and conferences. He also wants to expand county water and continue to expand the county park system.

Under his guidance, the county has reduced the kill rate at the animal shelter by 50 percent, recycled 3.7 million pounds of waste last year and disposed of 80,000 tires during the county’s amnesty event. The county has reduced its debt by two-thirds while services were expanded.

Judge Bullock has been a small business owner all of his life, which offers him insight into the problems facing many Pulaski countians. He has also served as a member of the Pulaski County School Board.

RUSSELL

Gary Robertson is Russell County’s newly-elected judge-executive. Judge Robertson works to manage the financial and daily operations of the county government. He also works with the local Industrial Development Authority and the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet to recruit new jobs or to help existing businesses expand and create more jobs for Russell County.

Past experience includes more than 22 years of work with the Kentucky state government in the Human Resources and Transportation Cabinet. Judge Robertson served as a magistrate of the Russell County Fiscal Court during the past four years prior to taking over the judge-executive post in January.

WAYNE

Greg Rankin has served as Wayne County’s judge-executive since 2007. During his first term, Judge Rankin was instrumental in creating the county’s first recycling program. The county also started its first-ever sustainable farmers’ market, and a new market facility will be constructed this summer.

Other initiatives include the county’s first EMT/Paramedic School, innovative tourism and marketing efforts, a business incubator project, and business training for potential entrepreneurs. The county also established a cost-saving paving crew to make road improvements.

Judge Rankin is a member of the Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association Legislative Committee. He serves as vice chairman of the board for the Lake Cumberland District Health Department, secretary of the board for the Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency, and chairman of the board for Beech Valley Manor. He further serves as chairman of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District’s Revolving Loan Fund Committee.

ALBANY

John N. “Nicky” Smith is Albany’s first full-time mayor, a position he has held for the past eight years. He manages the day-to-day operations of city government and is responsible for the following city departments: police, fire, street, executive, wastewater, and county-wide water supply system.

Mayor Smith also serves as vice chairman of the board for the Lake Cumberland Area Development District, and he is a former chairman of the Kentucky Highlands Empowerment Zone Steering Committee. He is a retired state law enforcement captain with Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement.

He received the Gold Award from the League of Cities for completion of the Public Official Essential Skill Institute.

Mayor Smith is a graduate of criminal justice training and is a U.S. Army Infantry veteran.

TAYLOR

Eddie Rogers served as judge-executive of Taylor County from 1999-2002 and then again from 2007-2010. In January, he began his third term in the position.

Judge Rogers’ responsibilities range from overseeing county finances and roadways to taking care of the animal shelter and handling citizens’ interests and concerns. He diligently works for the betterment of his community.

In addition, he currently serves as president of the Methodist Men’s Club. He is a past president of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Taylor County Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Rogers is a recipient of the Paul Harris Award. He attended Indiana University.

BURKESSVILLE

Keith Riddle has served as mayor of Burkesville since 2007. His primary responsibilities are to keep the city in good financial shape, maintain streets and water and sewer lines, oversee a top-quality police department, work with office personnel and maintain good relations with department heads and all employees so that the city can operate in an efficient manner.

Among his accomplishments as mayor are the city’s recently-completed $6.5 million water treatment plant, transmission lines to water storage tanks, and a main street water line replacement project which replaced lines that were installed in 1934.

Prior to his election, Mayor Riddle served 24 years on the city council. He has accomplished many of his goals during his years as mayor and as a member of the city council.

5
As mayor of the only town on Lake Cumberland, Ron Jones has numerous goals, dreams and ambitions for Burnside. Mayor Jones will strive to lower water and sewer bills for residents and work to create a more beautiful and inviting curb appeal for the city. He also intends to bring Christmas lighting and decorations back to Main Street.

As Burnside was the home of the first Boy Scout Troop in 1908, Mayor Jones and the Tourist Commission plan to restore the old Boy Scout House. He also wants to see improvements in the working relationships between federal, state and local agencies.

The mayor plans to work to ensure recreational pleasures for visitors. Events are being planned that will bring more activities and entertainment to both tourists and locals. He intends for all city funds to be well spent and to assure the public of adequate and proper accounting.

Mayor Jones is a member of numerous state and local organizations, and he has been a real estate broker since 1977. For many years, he was a personal pilot for U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers. He has worked as a real estate appraiser, auctioneer, flight instructor and federal aviation examiner.

In January 2011, Allen R. Dobbs began his second term as mayor of Ferguson.

His main responsibility is to oversee the daily operation of the city, and his objective is to try to better the quality of life for the residents of Ferguson.

Mayor Dobbs was instrumental in securing a $1,000,000 grant, which was used to fund a scattered site housing project. This project made it possible to give 13 Ferguson families new homes.

Mayor Dobbs has served in leadership roles for the past 30 years. In addition to serving as mayor, he served two terms on the Ferguson City Council.

As mayor, he is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the city’s government. His job entails enacting legislation, creating budgets, working with the community and its citizens and recruiting business.

Mayor Harris was the former police chief for the city of Columbia from 2003 to 2010 and worked as an officer since 1989.

He attended Lindsey Wilson College and graduated from the Department of Criminal Justice Training Center at Eastern Kentucky University.

Mayor Harris is the vice chairman for the Columbia Housing Authority board and the secretary for the Heartland Parkway Project.
**JAMESTOWN**

Terry Lawless took office as mayor of Jamestown in January 2011. He pledges to serve the citizens of Jamestown to the best of his ability. He wants to create a friendly community that both residents and visitors who use the area’s lake resources can be proud of. He wants an environment that will entice those visitors to return to Jamestown year after year.

Mayor Lawless has goals to keep the community clean and to better maintain the community’s assets, such as the city park.

Mayor Lawless worked as a city employee for more than 27 years. He served as Public Works Director for over 20 years. In this position, he oversaw upgrades to both the water and wastewater plants. He was instrumental in the decision to build the new state-of-the-art water treatment plant.

He also participated in budget preparation for the city and the utility department, skills that will help him better govern the city of Jamestown.

**LIBERTY**

Steve Sweeney has been mayor for the city of Liberty for 12 years.

One of his primary objectives is to ensure that the city’s expenditures are wisely utilized to best enhance the lives of its citizens.

Because the city owns its own water, sewer, garbage and natural gas companies, Mayor Sweeney is also responsible for their sound fiscal management and effective daily operation.

He hopes that the city is able to provide sound infrastructure for many years to come, improve opportunities for children, and establish sound practices resulting in expanded and enhanced employment.

Mayor Sweeney graduated from Western Kentucky University with a degree in anthropology. He has owned several businesses and has been honored to work with students for the past 20 years as youth services center coordinator for Casey County schools.

**MONTICELLO**

In November 2010, Jeffrey Edwards was elected mayor of Monticello at the age of 31, making him the youngest mayor in city history. Prior to election, he served three terms on the Monticello City Council.

Mayor Edwards ran on a platform of transparency and moving Monticello forward with the help of new technologies. Within two weeks of taking office, he launched the city’s first-ever website.

Mayor Edwards currently serves as president of the Monticello Lions Club. He has also served on the boards of the Monticello-Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, the Monticello Electric Plant, the Monticello-Wayne County Park, the Monticello Housing Authority, the Wayne County Historical Museum and the Defensive Action Against Drugs organization.

Mayor Edwards received an Associate of Arts degree from Somerset Community College and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He has owned and operated a real estate business in Monticello since 2003.

**RUSSELL SPRINGS**

In January 2011, Hollis DeHart began his second term as mayor of Russell Springs.

Objectives for the next four years include the following: maintain the city’s streets and maintain and build new sidewalks; maintain and install water and sewer lines; revitalize downtown Russell Springs; sustain the parks and develop other public facilities; and build and maintain a good business atmosphere in the community by being business friendly.

Since Mayor DeHart has been in office, the city has constructed a building downtown that houses both the administrative offices and the police department.

He was also instrumental in bringing about a change in the form of city government, moving it from a commission form of government to a mayor-council form of government.

Mayor DeHart has a bachelor’s degree in history and political science from Campbellsville College and a master’s degree and Rank 1 in school administration from Western Kentucky University.

**SCIENCE HILL**

Bill Dick is beginning his second term as mayor of Science Hill.

Future goals include expanding the city’s sewer system, installing new water lines and lowering sewer rates.

To date under his guidance, the city has annexed over 50 acres, purchased land to expand the city park, built two new ball fields for Pulaski Little League, appointed a park board to oversee the park, and made upgrades to the sewer plant.

Mayor Dick is a graduate of Somerset High School, and he attended college at Eastern Kentucky University. He spent four years in the United States Air Force, is a Vietnam Veteran and is retired from General Electric.

**SOMERSET**

Eddie R. Girdler is currently serving his second term as mayor of Somerset.

As mayor, he is responsible for managing the operations of a city which currently has an $85 million budget and employs 250 full-time and 150 part-time persons.

Mayor Girdler’s major objectives include the construction of new water and sewer plants. He also wants the city to continue to successfully operate a natural gas transmission system from Casey County to Leslie County.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Somerset Community College.

Past work experience includes positions held at the Lake Cumberland Area Development District and the Housing Authority of Somerset.
Silver Bells Project Aids Long-term Care Recipients

Every year, many charities and organizations help the less fortunate persevere through the holiday season. While helping others is an important aspect of the holiday spirit, sometimes finding the right people to help can be a challenge.

The Silver Bells Project, overseen by the Lake Cumberland Long Term Care Ombudsman program, is a sponsorship effort designed to help residents in family care homes receive holiday gifts.

Mandy Weston, District Ombudsman for the Lake Cumberland area, collected gifts for nine family care homes in the region and distributed the gifts to the residents. She reported that the residents were very thankful and appreciative of the gift baskets.

Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act

The Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act (MIPPA) was enacted to expand and enhance outreach to beneficiaries on Medicare Part D to qualify for assistance with their prescription drug plans.

Depending upon their income, the beneficiary may also qualify for the low-income subsidy program called Extra Help. This will help pay the cost of monthly premiums, annual deductibles, and prescription co-payments related to Medicare prescription drug plan. It is estimated to be worth an average of $3,900 per year.

To qualify, your annual gross income must be limited to $16,245 for an individual or $21,855 for a married couple living together. Even if your income is higher, you still may qualify for Extra Help if you or your spouse support other family members or have earnings from work.

If you have both Medicare and Medicaid or have Medicare and SSI, you will receive Extra Help without applying.

Please contact your local Senior Center Director or call the Lake Cumberland Area Development District at 1-800-264-7093 as soon as possible.

Points to Know About the Health Care Reform Law

At the September 2010 meeting of the Lake Cumberland Area Agency on Aging Council Meeting, Tihisha Rawlins with AARP discussed the new health care reform law. She stated that many people needed help in understanding the new law, which has many details still to be worked out. The following are 10 points about the new law to understand:

1. Helps 32 million more Americans get insurance;
2. Makes pre-existing medical conditions a thing of the past. Insurers cannot use them to deny coverage for children from this year on, or adults starting in 2014;
3. Guarantees basic benefits for everyone in Medicare, makes preventive services free for most, and gradually closes the “doughnut hole” in the Part D drug program;
4. Sets up a temporary program in July to help people with pre-existing health conditions obtain coverage;
5. Provides new benefits for most people who already have insurance, such as coverage for adult children until age 26;
6. Leaves medical decisions in the hands of you and your doctor;
7. Requires most people to have coverage by 2014 but offers subsidies for those with moderate or low income and makes more people eligible for Medicaid;
8. Creates state-run insurance exchanges offering a menu of private insurance plans for people who are uninsured, self-employed or between jobs (in 2014);
9. Offers immediate tax credits to help small businesses buy insurance for employees;
10. Keeps Medicare financially sound for nearly 10 more years and reduces the U. S. deficit by an estimated $143 billion.

Senior Center News

McCreary County senior citizens are excited about the county’s new Multipurpose Center which houses the Senior Center. Rumor has it that the new gym may soon be the site of a basketball game for anyone 60 years or older!
Senior Center News

Top, Casey County Center Aide, Dawn Brinkley (Pooh Bear in the photo) invited KidsTeam Preschool, Liberty Headstart, and the public library story time group to the center. She read a story to the kids and then hosted a Pooh Bear Birthday Party.

Above, more than 30 Casey County seniors participated in the 2nd Annual Heritage Festival in Liberty. They entertained about 600 school children with demonstrations of churning butter, grinding meal and cracking walnuts. They also played music and shared their childhood memories about life before electricity.

Since July, the Casey County Senior Center has raised $4,000 to purchase a new commercial dishwasher, which will wash a load of dishes in 90 seconds. Mrs. Hattie Maynard, an Experienced Works employee who helps in the kitchen, organized a bake sale in conjunction with the Casey County Middle School cheerleaders to raise the last bit of money needed. Penny Cochran, pictured above, won the John Deere star quilt in a fundraiser drawing.

Activities at the Cumberland Co. Senior Center keep seniors busy.

The seniors at the Adair County Senior Center enjoyed Thanksgiving Dinner. The winner of the turkey raffle was Edgar Troutman, a regular at the center. The turkey was donated by Columbia’s Hometown IGA. Presenting the turkey is JoAnn Smith, Center Director.

In December, folks at the Green County Senior Center enjoyed the special holiday feast — ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes and green beans, with brownies for dessert — brought from Roger and the crew at the LCADD Central Kitchen. Congregate member John Abston brought a variety of homemade ‘diabetic friendly’ cookies to share as well. Everyone had a great time and left with gifts and treat bags from center staff. Right bottom, Center Director Joy Wilson Scruggs poses with Kyle Warren, dubbed the World’s Best Volunteer.

Seniors at the Pulaski County Center enjoyed interacting with children in the community last October.
Elizabeth White joined LCADD’s Workforce Development Department as Career Manager in 2010. In this position, she assists dislocated workers, the unemployed and under-employed with training needs. Elizabeth received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Lindsey Wilson College in 2007. She and her husband, Joey, have been married for six years and reside in Adair County. Together, they own White Millworks, Inc., in Columbia. Elizabeth has a four-year-old son named Carter and is expecting a daughter in March.

In November 2010, Mandy Weston became a Certified District Ombudsman for the Lake Cumberland Area Development District. Mandy serves as an advocate for residents living in nursing homes, personal care homes and family care homes. Some of Mandy’s other responsibilities consist of organizing an active volunteer program and assisting in the development of resident and family councils in long term care facilities. Mandy recently moved from Russell Springs to Columbia where she resides with her husband, Eric.

Elaine Maxey joined the staff of LCADD in 2010. As Assistant Director/Driver for the Cumberland County Senior Center, Elaine provides transportation for elders to and from the center and delivers nutritious meals to homebound clients. She also helps the Center Director with the day-to-day operation of the center.

Dawn Brinkley began work at the Casey County Senior Center in 2010. As Center Aide, she provides transportation for clients and delivers meals. She also assists the center director and center clients. Dawn worked in nursing homes as a Certified Nursing Assistant for 10 years. She was born in Flint, Michigan, and joined the Air Force after high school. She lived in Germany for three years and had many opportunities to travel. She now resides in Yosemite in Casey County, has two children and plans to return to college to obtain her degree in social work.

Mitzi Hay began working at the Taylor County Senior Center in 2010. Her primary responsibility is to oversee the daily operation of the center. Mitzi is retired from her own business as owner of Green County Florist and she was a former office manager for CompuTech Resource, Inc. She lives in Campbellsville and enjoys interacting with the seniors who visit the center.

Natasha McElroy began working in LCADD’s Aging and Independent Living Department in 2010 as a Consumer Directed Options Support Broker. In this position, she helps Medicaid members employ their own workers for services such as personal care, homemaking and respite. She also provides ongoing support to consumers to help them remain independent. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Services and Counseling from Lindsey Wilson College in 2004. Prior to joining LCADD, she worked with the Community Service Block Grant and Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program for seven years. Natasha lives in Russell Springs with her husband, Brian.

As Assistant Director/Driver for the Russell County Senior Center, Teresa Hawkins provides transportation for elders to and from the center and delivers nutritious meals to homebound clients. She helps the Director maintain smooth and orderly operation of the center. Teresa resides in Russell Springs and really enjoys working with her elderly clients.
In October, a ribbon-cutting event was held for the $4,150,000 Clinton County Wellness Center. This beautiful 20,012-square-foot fitness facility was funded by several sources, including a $1,000,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) awarded to Clinton County and the City of Albany.

In November, the City of Burkesville held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the completion of a $6,515,000 expansion of its water treatment plant. The system was expanded from one-half million gallons per day to two million gallons per day, and more than 18,000 linear feet of transmission lines were installed throughout the city to connect with the county water system. A variety of sources were used to fund the project, including a $2,000,000 joint Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) granted to the City of Burkesville and Cumberland County.

On January 5, 2011, the City of Eubank held a ribbon-cutting celebration in honor of the community's new senior citizen center. During the event, Mayor Frey Todd, above left, spoke fondly about the newly-renovated facility, which is housed in a building that once served as a roller rink. He expressed his appreciation to all who were involved in creating this beautiful center for the Eubank senior citizens. At left is the huge gathering room, complete with the original wood flooring from skating rink days. Below, seniors enjoyed camaraderie and a variety of live music. The renovation project was funded by a $500,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), which was administered by LCADD staff.
LCADD Calendar

Central Standard Times Apply

March

3   Water Council Meeting    10:00 a.m.
15  Magistrate Training     4:30 p.m.
16  LCADD Executive Committee Meeting 12:30 p.m.
23  Aging Council Meeting    12:00 p.m.
24  LCADD Board Meeting      6:30 p.m.

April

19  Workforce Investment Board Meeting 10:00 a.m.
20  LCADD Executive Committee Meeting 12:30 p.m.
22  Good Friday —Office Closes at Noon
28  Elder Abuse Meeting        10:00 a.m.

May

18  LCADD Executive Committee Meeting 12:30 p.m.
25  Aging Council Meeting         12:00 p.m.
26  LCADD Board Meeting           6:30 p.m.
30  Memorial Day — Office Closed

STAFF HIGHLIGHTS

In October, LCADD said good-bye to Opal Carter, front right, who retired with 20 years of service. As Ombudsman, Opal served as an advocate for nursing home, personal care home and family care home residents.

In October 2010, Josh and Andrea (LCADD Accountant) Owens enjoyed a 10-day tour of Israel. Pictured above, the couple stands in the Mount of Olives. From here, they obtained a spectacular view of Jerusalem.

LCADD staff held a baby shower for co-worker Leslie Davis, WIA Career Manager. On December 10, 2010, Leslie’s baby daughter Pace McCall Davis was born. Congratulations to proud parents Leslie and Chris and also to Parker Kate, Pace’s big sister.

Neil Cundiff, LCADD Associate Director for Planning, spotted this colorful meadowlark in Adair County.

Around the Region