

## TEACHING INSTILLED INTEREST IN PEACE

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Kathy Adson is a teacher and a doer.

Ms. Adson, 32, of Southgate, spent the first five years of her teaching career at a Navajo reservation in Arizona.

While there she developed an understanding of the Native American culture and a longing for world peace.

And, after attending a peace conference for children in Cincinnati last year, she thought many Northern Kentuckians would share her concerns.

So she organized the first "Project Peace Conference" for Northern Kentucky. The conference, which is free to the public, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. next Saturday at the First Baptist Church Conference Center at Eighth and York streets in Newport.

"I was introduced to a lot of culture groups. When you meet people from other cultures, that leads to understanding."

The event will feature 60 workshops, lectures and discussions for children over 6, adults and senior citizens.

Scheduled participants include Amnesty International; the Brighton Center; Covington Protestant Children's Home; Kids Helping Kids; American Indian Movement; American Red Cross and Women's Crisis Center.

The event is sponsored by the Newport Neighborhood Advisory Council and has been endorsed by Mayor Steve Goetz.

Ms. Adson began organizing the event in August by setting up a committee and speaking to social, religious, political and neighborhood groups.

There are four objectives to the conference:

To promote world peace; provide insight into various cultures; encourage interdependence among the human race; and promote self-esteem.

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## FIREWORKS HERALD FALL SOCIAL EXPLOSION

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As the local populace faces its annual fireworks frenzy on riverview hilltops this weekend, they may glimpse a virtual explosion of fall social activity beyond that.

River Downs will feature a Labor Day festival at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

In addition to the races, there will be a buffet, open bar and valet parking for the benefit of the Caring Program for Children (\$75 per person, 771-1193).

The colorful Rivershore Polo Invitational will unfold at Rivershore Farms, Hebron, Ky., at noon Sept. 8.

The \$100-per-ticket sponsors and patrons will arrive by cruiser about 1 p.m., having savored a Southern plantation brunch to the music of the Blue Chip Jazz Band.

They'll be met by horse-drawn carriages that will take them to a lavish tent party at 1 p.m.

That's the ritzy way to go.

Scores of tailgate revelers will arrive at noon at \$60 per six-person pass. There will be an exhibition match in progress before the invitational, starting at 2 p.m.

General admission is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, children under 10 free.

Making it all happen are co-chairwomen Jean Marie Lackey and Tiffany Walters, with a prestigious committee ranging alphabetically from the Robert D.H. Annings to the Robert Zumbiels.

Raffle prizes will include a full-length mink coat, oil painting and packages at local hotels (information, reservations, 689-5437). The event benefits Kids Helping Kids.

Mrs. John P. Wissinger is honorary chairwoman of the black-tie optional Crystal Ball, sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis-St. George Hospital, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Western Hills Country Club (\$75 per person, Mrs. L. Richard Roedersheimer).

There will be black ties and spangles on Sept. 14 for the "Waltz on the Wild Side" extravaganza at the new Edgecliff Point high-rise, 1201 Edgecliff Place. The river view made this a hallowed smooching site for generations of college kids, and now it's to be the setting of a red-hot three-level penthouse party organized by the sophisticates of the Cincinnati Symphony Association.

Kathy Lang Albright is chairwoman, and the committee has gone a bit berserk lining up performers like Patricia Corbett, Alicia Lopez-Cobos, Irma Lazarus, Stan Aronoff, Dennis Barrie, Worth Gardner, Stan Chesley, Larry Kellar, Ray Carr, Murph Mahler, Kristine Malkowski and Don and Linda Siekmann. Rehearsals are a riot.

After a champagne reception, guests may opt for the '50s and '60s music of the Hub Caps; servers on skates will proffer comestibles.

Patrons may try another level and hear Mrs. Lopez-Cobos, a soprano, repeat the number she improvised at a CSA gathering: "Won't You Come Home, Jesus Lopez-Cobos, Won't You Come Home?" The maestro runs up thousands of frequent-flyer miles fulfilling his international music commitments. The Blue-Chip Jazz Band will set the theme with Dixieland on this level, and there will be a New Orleans menu.

"Rhapsody in Blue" will be the mood at the top floor, where the Black-Tie Orchestra will hold forth with big-band dance music and a choice repast will tantalize.

Others helping with this are Robert Albright, David Herriman, Dianne Dunkelman, Sally Krefting, the Tom Williamses, William Keating, Anne Fehring, Terance Horan, Kent Friel, David Rosenberg, Richard Trogolo, Joan Ford Trogolo, Tony Hobson, Barbara Harshman, Charlotte Hogue, Rhonda Holbrook, Jill Kamin, Dick Kuck, Joanie Lotts, Lillian Pagani and Marty Sherman. (\$80 per person, 621-1919).

- Caption: PHOTOPolo, parties and jazz will unfold at 1990 Rivershore Polo Invitational.cpk
- Memo: Our town Mary Linn White, a retired Post reporter, writes 'Our Town' Tuesdays and Fridays as a free-lance contributor

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## POLO ANYONE? - BRITISH SPORT COMES TO THE BLUEGRASS - AT RIVERSHORE FARMS, THEY'RE MINDING THEIR PS AND QS.

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Their Ps - polo and pig roasts.

Their Qs - quality music and food.

The Hebron equestrian development hopes to break in its polo field Saturday with the Rivershore Polo Invitational. The high-brow British sporting event will follow something a little more familiar to Kentuckians: A pig roast. But it won't be your every day, run-of-the-sty pig roast. At this event, the revelers will be in black tie.

"We thought that a formal party outdoors under the tent was a lovely idea," said Jean Marie Lackey, co-chairperson of the event. "We wanted to get people out to the field . . . to get the feel for the whole event."

**This is the second year for the Kids Helping Kids benefit,** but rain last year kept the riders from their horses. The party went on anyway, with bolero ties adorning tuxedos and cowboy hats topping them off.

"Most black-tie events are stiff," said co-chairperson Tiffany Walters. "This one is a lot more relaxed. It's a fun party."

But not a cheap one. Friday night's bash, which begins at 7 p.m., costs \$35 and includes dinner from the Loder House in Petersburg and live bluegrass music. Saturday's events cost \$5 to \$7 for general admission, \$60 for tailgaters and \$100 for folks holding patrons' tickets that include a boat cruise, brunch, refreshments and a carriage ride.

**All proceeds go to Kids Helping Kids, a non-profit drug rehabilitation center in Hebron. Organizers hope to raise \$30,000 for the center.**

Although polo conjures up images of Prince Charles charging across the English countryside with other royal chaps, the game is not new to this area or its residents.

Polo was played in Greater Cincinnati from the 1920s until World War II. Interest was revived in the 1950s and it has Please see POLO, 2KKPoloFrom Page 1KKbeen here since.

For those who have never seen a polo match, it's played somewhat like hockey, except the players are fewer and they are mounted on horses. Teams of four players each try to drive a ball through their opponents' goal posts.

The match is divided into six seven-minute periods with a half-time. The field is 300 yards by 160 yards, equivalent to three football fields in length. Each player uses six different horses in a match. Thoroughbreds, three-quarterbreds and quarter horses are the breeds of choice.

Two teams will play Saturday. Mark Sedacca, captain of one of the teams, said most of the players will donate their time. Winners receive trophies.

Rivershore Farms donated the facilities for the match. Although a polo field was in the development's future, a request last year from organizers of the invitational pushed up the plans.

"We started building on a minute's notice," said Mike Noonan, assistant project manager for Rivershore Farms. "We built the polo field two or three years earlier than planned. We knew the event could become a mainstay for the area, similar to the Mason-Dixon Steeplechase. It was also an opportunity to do something for **Kids Helping Kids.**"

Other donations that will be raffled include a full-length mink coat, an original oil painting, weekend passes to downtown Cincinnati hotels and movie passes.

Sponsors for the event include Crest, The Kroger Co., The Pepsi-Cola Co., Chaquita Brands International and Star Bank.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, Sept. 9.

**For more information or reservations call Kids Helping Kids at 689-KIDS.**

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If you go

What: Rivershore Polo Invitational.

Where: Rivershore Farms, Hebron.

When: Black-tie pig roast at 7 p.m. Friday. Polo match Saturday. Gates open at noon Saturday for general admission. The Cincinnati Polo Club will hold an exhibition match at noon. Judging for the most creative tailgate decorations begins at 1 p.m., with the featured match beginning at 2 p.m.

Cost: \$35 for pig roast; \$5 for general match admission in advance; \$7 at the gate; \$60 for tailgaters, reservations required; \$100 for patrons tickets.

- **Caption: MAPMap featuring Rivershore Farms**

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## FESTIVAL SEASON GOES INTO HIGH GEAR

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We're deep in festival season. This weekend you can dip into honey at Lebanon's Honey Festival, eat brats at Covington's Oktoberfest, drink cider at Farbach-Werner Nature Preserve's Harvest Festival, and see a horse show at Cheviot's Harvest Home Fair. Picks and details:

For your sweet-tooth - Lebanon's annual Honey Festival continues from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. today and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. tomorrow in downtown Lebanon. Buy all kinds of foods laced with honey, watch parades, dance to live music and see the man with the "living bee beard."

For parents and kids - Children get a kick out of the petting zoo, 4H livestock and horse shows at the annual Harvest Home Fair from noon-11 p.m. today and tomorrow at Harvest Home Park, North Bend Road Road at Homelawn Avenue, Cheviot; \$2, children under 12 get in free.

For beer 'n brats-lovers - Eat, drink and dance German-style; browse the arts and crafts booths and ride the rides at MainStrasse Village's annual Oktoberfest, noon-11 p.m. today and noon-9 p.m. tomorrow on the west edge of Covington. Park at the IRS center, Third and Johnson streets. (Cincinnati's Oktoberfest next weekend.)

For polka-dancers - Get on your dirndl skirts and lederhosen and dance until you drop at the second annual "Polkafest!," 4-11 p.m. today and 1-9 p.m. tomorrow at Kolping Park, Springdale and Mill roads, New Burlington. Also German food, rides; \$1.50-\$2.50.

For a taste of merrie olde England - The Ohio Renaissance Festival, featuring costumed characters, crafts, food and music in the style of a 16th-century English fair, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 30 at Harveysburg, Ohio, east of Waynesville on Ohio Route 73; \$4-\$8.95.

For little kids - Fred Penner, host of a children's show by that name on the Nickelodeon cable TV channel, singing favorites such as "The Cat Came Back" in a show that includes jugglers and magicians, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at Kings Island; \$21.95 adults, \$11.45 children 3-6.

For a peek at fall - Learn to arrange dried plant materials for fall decor, drink cider and let the kids play at the Harvest Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and noon-5 p.m. tomorrow at Farbach-Werner Nature Preserve, Colerain Avenue at Poole Road, Colerain Township.

### Beautiful homes

There are three good bets for folks who love to tour beautifully decorated historic homes:

The Opera Guild's show house, the Braemer mansion - decorated to the nines - at 935 Lenox Place, North Avondale; noon-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. week days through Sept. 30; \$6.

The American Society of Interior Designers' show featuring gardens and apartments at six historic buildings in the Betts-Longworth District, west of Music Hall, downtown; noon-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 23; \$7. (Begin at the tent at Clark Street and Central Avenue.

The historic Latta home, Latta Avenue and Butler Street, Ludlow, Ky., open for a tour and party for members and prospective members of the newly-established Ludlow Historical Society at 7:30 tonight. The original owner of this unique, octagonal house, A.B. Latta, invented the steam fire engine; \$5-\$10.

### Other good bets

For art buffs - Artfair, 11-8 p.m. today at the art galleries along Fourth Street between Central Avenue and Vine Street - music, food, drinks and lots of new art to peruse.

For Cincinnati Pops fans - Opening concert of the season, featuring the Empire Brass, at 8 tonight and tomorrow in Music Hall; \$10.50-\$40; 381-3300.

For Bengals fans - Sorry, tomorrow's home-opener against the New York Jets is sold out. You can get in the spirit, though, at the pre-game parade at 1 p.m. along this route: Starting at Eighth Street and Eggleston Avenue, heading west on Eighth, south on Vine and east on Fifth to north on Centennial.

Fun for a good cause - Rivershore Polo Invitation match, 2 p.m. today at Rivershore Farms, Kentucky Route 8 and North Bend Road, Hebron Ky.; \$7 benefits Kids Helping Kids.

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## RAIN CANCELS POLO MATCH - AGAIN

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The Rivershore Polo Invitational in Hebron Saturday looked more like water polo than the horseback kind. The rain also eroded efforts to raise money for a program to combat drug abuse among youths. The Cincinnati Polo Club staged an exhibition game at noon, but rain canceled the official match and kept the crowd small. **The event started last year as an event to raise funds for Kids Helping Kids, a non-profit drug rehabilitation center in Hebron.** Rain washed out the event last year, too. "We're definitely going to try again next year, said co-chairman Tiffany Walters. "Third time is the charm."

A pig roast on the evening before the match drew 250 people. On Saturday, about 250 people crowded under a tent to watch the exhibition game. Miss Walters estimated the event made between \$7,000 and \$10,000 for the organization. Planners had hoped to make \$30,000. Sponsors included Crest, The Kroger Co., the Pepsi-Cola Co., Chiquita Brands International and Star Bank. The event was held at Rivershore Farms in Hebron. Several picnickers showed up for soggy tailgate parties and a contest.

The winner of the most creative award was a group that dressed in Hawaiian style and brought their own tent.

- Caption: PHOTOPolo fans huddle under umbrellas as they wait for a buggy ride to the Rivershore Polo Invitational in Hebron on Saturday. Rain forced organizers to cancel the match, a benefit for Kids Helping Kids. By Richard Pridemore, The Kentucky Post

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## POLITICAL NOTES - FORUMS GIVE VOTERS CHANCE TO MEET CANDIDATES

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The Beechwood School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will host a "Meet the Candidates" forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the commons at the school, 54 Beechwood Road.

Beechwood Board of Education candidates Mark Gooch, Karen Kuhlman, Greg Lunn and Gary Bockelman are scheduled to attend.

Dick Roeding and Gordon Martin, candidates for the 24th District Kentucky Senate seat, also have been invited to speak.

A question-and-answer period will follow the candidates' presentations.

The National Council for Senior Citizens, an advocacy group for older Americans, has endorsed U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Sloane, a Democrat.

"We believe that you share our commitment to adequate in

come, comprehensive health care, decent, affordable housing and meaningful retirement for all older Americans," Lawrence Smedley, the organization's executive director, told Sloane.

The Northern Kentucky Women's Law Caucus will sponsor an informational forum Thursday for 1991 gubernatorial candidates.

Scheduled to participate are Dr. Floyd G. Poore of Florence, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and Gatewood Galbraith, a Lexington attorney.

The 7 p.m. event will be held in Room 426 of Nunn Hall, Chase College of Law. The public is invited.

State Rep. Bill McBee, D-Burlington, will host his 16th-annual Bean Bash Saturday, Oct. 20, at Turfway Park race course.

Though McBee has a general election opponent, Republican Gex "Jay" Williams, he stresses that the event is non-partisan.

He said all proceeds go to the Boone Adult Work Activities Center, Kids Helping Kids and Redwood School.

The charity goal for this year is \$30,000.

The bash will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., with music, dancing and horse racing. A silent auction, raffles and soup beans and cornbread are among the fare available.

Guests scheduled to attend include U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford; Rhonda Hubbard, Mrs. Kentucky-America; and Deborah Lane Schulze, Mrs. Kentucky-USA.

Galen Martin, Democratic candidate for 4th District U.S. representative, has opened a Northern Kentucky campaign office.

Martin's headquarters is at 4111 Dixie Highway, Elsmere, and will be staffed by volunteers. The volunteers include members of the Young Democrats and classmates of Martin's at Berea College.

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## CHARITY BALL PROMISES TO BE 'AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER'

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"An Affair to Remember" is the theme of the 1990 Charity Ball to be sponsored by the Junior Board of the Children's Home of Northern Kentucky at the Omni Netherland, Cincinnati, on Nov. 10.

To preview holiday fashions and evening wear for the ball, a style show was given at Saks Fifth Avenue, Cincinnati, on Sept. 26. A champagne breakfast preceded the show. About 70 guests were present.

Nancy Brinker, public relations coordinator for Saks, was commentator for the show. One of the newest style trends featured "hatsuits", with a non-conventional, casual look, using lots of black velvet with gold accessories. Sequins and rhinestones glittered on both long and short gowns, accented by shoulder-length drop earrings. Metallics and beads predicted a glistening holiday season.

Ann Day is chairwoman of the 54th annual Charity Ball, with Sheila Davis, co-chairwoman. Becky Melching is president of the Junior Board of the Children's Home of Northern Kentucky.

Other committee chairpersons are: Sandy Adams, raffle; Connie Fanning, silent auction; Marianne Scott, reservations; Karen Kuhlman, junior hostesses; Janine Hall, invitations; Jan Steinman, program; Julie Dammert, advertising; Pam Boyle, early mailings; and Mary Fisher, public relations.

Reservations for this year's event may be made by calling 331-6068.

### Festival of the Arts

Invitations have gone out for the "Festival of the Arts", sponsored by the St. Luke Hospital Foundation and Auxiliaries. Works of art by more than 40 renowned artists will be featured beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at Center Court in the Florence Mall.

Food samples from the tri-state's premier restaurants will

be available, and there will be continuous entertainment and dozens of prizes, including a reverse drawing of \$10,000 cash. General admission costs \$10; reverse drawing tickets are \$100. Proceeds benefit maternity and children's health services at St. Luke Hospital. Call 572-3100 for further details. Reservations should be made by Oct. 12.

### Bean bash

The 16th annual Bill McBee Bean Bash will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at Turfway Park Race Course, 7500 Turfway Road, Florence. Proceeds benefit the Boone Adult Work Activities Center; Redwood School and Rehabilitation Center; and Kids Helping Kids Drug Rehabilitation Program.

Special guests will include Oscar Robertson, basketball star; Rhonda Hubbard, Mrs. Kentucky in the Mrs. Kentucky America Pageant; and Deborah Lane Schulze, Mrs. Kentucky in the Mrs. Kentucky USA Pageant. Entertainment will include Ziegler's Studio of Dance, Ebby and The Southern Comfort Band, Sons of Dixie Barbershop Quartet, and the Boone County Rebelettes. Charlie Riley will be emcee. A silent auction will feature many unique items. Winners of a raffled vacation package by ComAir will be announced.

Admission is \$3, although children and senior citizens get in free. Brenda Sparks is publicity chairman.

### Business etiquette

Marja Wade Barrett, local etiquette consultant, will give another program on business etiquette" at Northern Kentucky University on Nov. 13 and 20.

Both sessions run from 6 to 9 p.m. The first session will be at the Highland Heights campus, and will include etiquette in and out of the office; social gatherings and meetings; conversational ease; introductions; professional telephone awareness; and how to feel comfortable when interacting with people from foreign lands. The second session will be at the Drawbridge Inn, where a four-course meal will be included.

Topics to be covered will be: business entertaining, restaurant manners, dining etiquette, and cocktail parties. Total cost for both sessions is \$45 and includes the meal.

For registration and information, call 572-5583 or 651-1521.

#### Going away party

Margaret Koppman of Lakeside Park, who is moving to San Diego, was honored with a "Going Away Party" recently at the home of Roberta Souther in Ft. Mitchell. Among those attending were: Gladys Anderson, Ruth Chase, Helen Fornash, Ethel

Crisler, Louise Butcher, Mary E. Hutchinson, Louella Irwin, Martha Jane James, Kathryn Meyer, Vera Poe, and Alice Thompson.

#### A 'Sweet Deal'

The Boone County Council of the Knights of Columbus recently conducted its 14th annual campaign to raise funds for mentally retarded children in Kentucky.

The campaign, "Sweet Deal," included handing out Tootsie Roll candies and accepting cash donations at supermarkets. The 1990 chairman was Boone County jailer, John Schickel, who is

deputy grand knight of the Boone County council.

Proceeds go to provide transportation, shelter homes, workshops, evaluation clinics, and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded.

#### Art club tea

The Home Life Department of the Covington Art Club will host a program and tea at the clubhouse at 1 p.m. Oct. 15.

Ernest Prater, assistant vice president of personnel services at St. Luke Hospital West, will speak on "Earthquake Preparedness." Mrs. Charles Deters and Mrs. William Dupps will be hostesses. Miss Ruth Edwards and Mrs. Arthur Kupferle will be registrars.

A fund-raising project, "Let's Raise the Roof", also is in progress by the entire membership of the Covington Art Club. Shingles are being sold for \$5 each to finance a new roof on the clubhouse. Names of purchasers are being recorded on a facsimile roof posted in the club tea room. To purchase a shingle, call Sara Butler at 341-4146; Grace Betz at 341-9006; Frances Lawson at 331-0491; or Mary Jo Boerger at 331-0491.

#### Roadblock results

The Boone County Jaycees recently conducted roadblocks and accepted donations for Muscular Dystrophy and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

A total of \$1,300 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy, and \$430 for St. Jude's Hospital. A check was presented on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for MD.

- Caption: PHOTOA fashion show at Saks Fifth Avenue, Cincinnati, last month previewed fashions for the upcoming Charity Ball sponsored by the Junior Board of the Children's Home of Northern Kentucky. Ann Day, seated, is chairwoman of the Nov. 10 ball. Standing are Becky Melching, president of the junior board, Sheila Davis, co-chairwoman of the ball, and Nancy Brinker, Saks public relations coordinator.
- Memo: Column Alice Kennelly Roberts, a retired teacher and writer, writes this column on people and social events weekly in The Kentucky Post.

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## POLITICAL TALK, BEANS TAKE CENTER STAGE

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State Rep. Bill McBee's annual Bean Bash is scheduled for 3 to 8 p.m. today at Turfway Park in Florence.

Although McBee, a Burlington Democrat, has an election opponent, he maintains that the Bean Bash is non-partisan. All proceeds go to Kids Helping Kids, the Boone Adult Workshop and Redwood School.

Entertainment includes country music, an auction and horse races.

Scheduled to attend are Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and his wife, Martha, a candidate for governor; and U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Sloane, D-Jefferson County.

A WUBE radio disc jockey will broadcast live from 5 to 8 p.m.

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## BEAN BASH HELPS CHARITY, CANDIDATES

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The nose count was unofficial, as is the case every year, but Bill McBee's Bean Bash at Turfway Park Saturday may have attracted its largest crowd ever.

"I know we gave away 4,500 'Vote for McBee' stickers," said Anne McBee, the host's wife.

One attendee who likely didn't accept the McBee sticker, or at least wear it, was Gex "Jay" Williams, the Republican who opposes McBee for Kentucky's 60th District House seat in the Nov. 6 election.

McBee, the veteran Democrat representative from Burlington, sees his annual bash as "non-partisan."

All proceeds will go to charities, which include Redwood School, Kids Helping Kids and the Boone Adult Workshop, organizers said. Anne McBee said it could be several weeks until silent auction and other ticket sale receipts and checks are in and the total collection for the charities is known.

"We know one thing. Everybody said the beans were the best they've ever been," Mrs. McBee said.

Candidates who donated a minimum of \$100 to the charities were permitted to post four signs, she said.

As is the case every year, the bash attracts a large number of political figures. Gov. Wallace and Martha Wilkinson attended, as did former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Democrat U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Sloane, and candidate for governor Dr. Floyd G. Poore.

Others who attended include 1991 lieutenant governor candidates Bobby Richardson, Pete Worthington and Steve Collins.

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## FT. MITCHELL VOLUNTEER GETS HONOR

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A Ft. Mitchell man who has been a community volunteer for

more than 25 years has been honored by United Way & Community Chest.

Charles W. Goering received The Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award for 1990 during a ceremony in Covington Wednesday. United Way & Community Chest gives the award to recognize people who have performed outstanding service as community volunteers.

Members of the awards committee said Goering "is admired as a man who works quietly behind the scenes."

Goering, past president of Erlanger Lumber Co., is a former member of United Way & Community Chest board of trustees and served on several committees. He also served as chairman of the Northern Kentucky United Way campaign.

He has worked with several agencies that receive United Way funding. He is corporate chairman for the Boys/Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati and president of the Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati chapters.

He also served on the board of New Perceptions and recently was chairman of a \$300,000 capital campaign for Welcome House.

**He is a trustee for Kids Helping Kids** and associate director of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation, as well.

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## COLD SPRING WOMAN PUTS STUDIES, EVANGELISM TO WORK

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Andrea Ramage of Cold Spring, a senior at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, has combined her interest in social studies, history, social customs and evangelizing by spending last summer as a missionary in Espirito Santo, Brazil.

Andrea, who is majoring in social studies and history, was one of six Kentucky college students appointed by the Kentucky Baptist Convention to serve from June 12 to Aug. 10 as missionaries in a student evangelism project.

The students worked under the supervision of Don and Angie Finley, who were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as student workers in Brazil. Andrea's trip was sponsored financially by her home church, the First Baptist Church of Highland Heights.

Cesario Alvim, coordinator for Brazilian Baptists, teamed six Brazilian students with the six who came from Kentucky. The Brazilian students acted as interpreters and worked alongside the Americans.

Andrea, 21, stayed with a different Brazilian family each week, as did the other students from Kentucky. They spoke only Portuguese and became very proficient in basic conversation. "We even learned to sing in Portuguese," Andrea said.

Espirito Santo is a coastal state with mountains and beaches, and a population of about 2,400,000. The capital is Vitoria, a major port city. Much of the work of the project was in the suburbs of Vitoria. The students visited residents door-to-door; conducted services in public plazas; led Bible studies; led worship in churches; and participated in a week-long youth retreat. Andrea then returned to her studies at the University of Kentucky, from which she will graduate next May. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Ramage of Cold Spring. Her

father is a professor of history at Northern Kentucky University and an author.

Andrea graduated as valedictorian of her class at Calvary Christian School in 1987. For two summers, 1986 and 1987, she served as assistant counselor at Cedar Crest Baptist Camp for girls. In 1988 and 1989, she was unit leader at the camp, with responsibility for three or four cabins of 45-60 girls, ages 9-17. She has been active in the Baptist Student Union at UK. Last year, she was in charge of raising money for summer missions.

After graduation, she plans to teach history in high school.

### Library program

Friends of the Kenton County Public Library will host a special program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the community room of the library's Erlanger branch.

Speaker will be Dr. Don Kelm, professor of art history at Northern Kentucky University since 1977. Subject will be "Images of Christmastide: A Northern Renaissance Perspective." The slide and lecture presentation will feature Flemish painters from the 15th century.

Before coming to NKU, Kelm taught at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. He received his Ph.D. in comparative arts from Ohio University at Athens. Lois Schultz, president of the Friends group, will preside. Becky Kelm is program chairwoman. Wendy Wood is publicity chairwoman. Refreshments will

be served. The public is invited. The annual business meeting will precede the program at 7 p.m.

### Art Club meeting

The Spiritual Values Department of the Covington Art Club will meet at the clubhouse at 11 a.m. Dec. 3. Mrs. Morris Coers will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Paul Carlotta and Mrs. Clarence Lassetter will present the musical portion of the program. A business meeting will be at noon. The Garden Department will host a tray luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The Christmas boutique will be available, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Betz and Mrs. Wellington Sharpe. Registrars will be Mrs. Vincent Pulskamp and Mrs. Roy Thompson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. Della Kuntz.

## Entertainment books

Brighton Center Guild is selling Entertainment Books to raise money for the center. The cost is \$30 each. To order, call Ruth Reinerman at 635-0564 or Margaret Meister at 441-4211. Janet Neal is now serving as the Brighton Center liaison with the guild. She has been working at the center for six years, and recently was made associate director. For questions regarding guild activities or membership, call her at 491-8303.

## White Cane Drive

The Florence Lions Club recently kicked off its 1990 White Cane Drive with a toast to success led by club president, Pete Toerner. Ray Flischel, chairman of the drive, gave a collection goal of \$10,000. The drive will go through Dec. 4.

## Members will be asking for

contributions in Florence neighborhoods and at Sam's Warehouse, Thriftway Supermarket, and Wal-mart in Florence. The White Cane Drive is an annual fund-raiser to support children's eyesight and hearing programs. The group also supports Kids Helping Kids (drug education); Special Olympics; Shriners' Burns Institute; Trooper Island (police program for childrens); and Boone County Youth Soccer.

For further information, call Chris Kuhnen at 727-1250.

## Interfaith officers

The Northern Kentucky Interfaith Commission has selected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Elinor Rambo, president; Dr. Benjamin Owen, vice president/Faith and Order; Tom McEntee, vice president/Work and Life; Pam

Lawson, vice president/Operations; Rev. Robert Howell, secretary; and Jeanne Bowman, treasurer.

## 50th reunion

The Class of 1940 at St. Henry High School in Erlanger recently celebrated its 50th year reunion by attending 5 p.m. Saturday Mass at St. Henry Church.

After the church service, a dinner was at the Conservatory Restaurant, Covington.

An evening of reminiscing was enjoyed by: Melvin and Evelyn Barth, Ginny Birnbryer Otten, Helen Bokelo Stagman, Paul and Wanda Brinkman, John and Ilda Dorsey, Michael and Joan

Foltz, Marie Graue Hudson and Ed Hudson, Louise Hagadorn Webster, Alvin and Betty Jo Nussbaum, Dorothy Ralenkotter Reid, Dorothy Rauen Simpson, Charlotte Ruehl Flynn, Rita Schweinfuss Judd, Marie Seissiger Scott and Bill Scott, Julia Kremer, Roselyn Schaffer Murphy, Mary Jane Scherder Hollis and Al Hollis.

## Hubbard biography

Harlan Hubbard, who was born in Bellevue and lived the life of a modern-day Henry David Thoreau in his houseboat on the Ohio River, has been brought to the attention of the reading public once again with the publication of a delightful biography entitled, "Harlan Hubbard, Life and Work," by Wendell Berry, professor of English at the University of Kentucky.

Hubbard and his wife, Anna, left the home they shared on Highland Avenue, Ft. Thomas, in 1944, and in so doing, left the life of the 20th century as their family and friends were living it.

For the next 42 years, they drifted over the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, enjoying the landscape that Harlan wrote about and painted.

Hardback copies of Berry's book retail for \$23 are available from the University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone Street, Lexington 40506-0336.

Phone inquiries will be taken at (606) 257-2951 or (606) 257-2984 by Susan G. Hayden, Marketing Manager of University Press.

- Caption: PHOTOAndrea Ramage of Cold Spring spent the summer in Brazil as a missionary. Above, she poses with Cesario Alvim of Brazil, who helped coordinate the evangelization project. Six Kentucky students and six Brazilian students participated in the program.
- Memo: Column Alice Kennelly Roberts, a retired teacher and writer, writes this column on people and social events weekly in The Kentucky Post.

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