



August, 2008

Wilmore Firefighters Honored at Festival of the Fourth

On behalf of the Wilmore Fire Department, Mayor Harold Rainwater and Fire Chief Jeff Anderson presented former Assistant Chief Jimmy Powers and Greenberry Merriman with etched glass plaques for their loyal services to the City of Wilmore. Assistant Chief Powers retired after 29 years. Greenberry has been with the city for 33 years. He is known for his knowledge of the city and help within the department.

Assistant Chief Powers retired in May and will be hard to replace. He has given a lot of time to the city. Chief Anderson said, "It's hard to find volunteers during the daytime. That's our biggest problem. He was our number one run maker." Members of the department made sure he took his fire helmet and also honored him with a large wall plaque displaying a fire hatchet.

Due to the rain, the Parade got off to a late start. The groups of kids sure were ready!!! The Wilmore Day Care brought their big umbrellas, had kids in strollers, red, white and blue balloons and carried their banner! The 4-H Club brought their team of good dogs. They did not mind the rain, especially the retrievers! (Remember folks, the City requests that ALL dogs are on a leash at ALL public events, ALWAYS!) Jessamine Youth Soccer brought a few teams! Go JYSA! The Lawnmower Brigade was in full force and always a parade favorite! New this year was the Freedom Pirates. They had fun marching and throwing candy! The day started with a light summer shower and ended at the campground with sunshine, hot dogs, apple pie, patriotic music and more festive events. A lot of families, neighbors and friends shared time together...folks on July 4th, it just doesn't get any better than this! To end the day the RJ Corman fireworks were on display for many to enjoy throughout Jessamine County!

Spelling Bee

Many kids with their parents showed up for the Spelling Bee Contest held in the Big Tabernacle (Maybe next year we should do a take off of the show, "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" for the adults!) Thanks to Sharon Moore who called out the words for the kids and congratulations to all who participated! Keep up on your spelling in school this year and we will see you next summer to try again!

Forty-one children to be exact, entering first through 6th grades, participated in Wilmore's Festival of the Fourth's annual Spelling Bee Contest. While every one of them was a winner just for trying, here are the top 2 winners in each grade:

First grade: first place: Veronica Rojas, second place: Lily McIlrath.

Second Grade: first place: Abby Covington, second place: Nathaniel Vettters.

Third grade: first place: Evelyn Madill, second place: Ty Hutchins.

Fourth grade: first place Miranda Rojas, second place: Kendall Covington.

Fifth grade: first place: Jared Crockett, second place: David Madill.

Sixth grade: first place: Amanda Settles, second place: Suzanne Hersey.

Chris Fitch and Brian Stafford serve in the National Guard. They both were the Grand Marshall's this year. They have returned safely from serving in Iraq. Praise God to have them home safe on our nation's birthday. We always welcome the Color Guard from the HHB 138th Brigade in Lexington. Parades are so special in Wilmore. The Fire Department got out the old engine, Mike Bandy drove the Police D.A.R.E. car and the Asbury College Equine was the cavalry who brought it on at the rear of the parade.

Thanks to all who worked. A special thank you to the Wilmore Parks and Recreation Staff who does a fantastic job setting up, serving food and cleaning up afterwards every year. Many thanks to the Utilities and Public Works Departments who also help with tent set-up, grilling, and cleaning up.

See you all next year - same time, same place.

Rain or shine!!!

God Bless America!

Brownie and Apple Pie Contests

12 kids and 2 adults competed in the Annual Festival of the Fourth Brownie and Apple Pie Contests. In the end the results were shared with those who attended the Festival. Yummy ☺ Thanks to all who participated!

Brownie Contest Winners included:

1st Sarah Murphey Clear Creek Rd/Nich

2nd Emily Davila Lex Rd Wilmore

Apple Pie Contest Winners:

1st Mariko Nakagana Broadhurst Dr. /Wilmore

2nd Tammy Bleuel E. Ridge Dr./ Nich

The Homeplace Guest House
Come to "Rest, Renew, Enjoy"
206 S. Lexington Ave.
Wilmore, KY 40390
(859) 858-4549

Art & Carol Miller have been welcoming friends and guests into their home over the nearly 40 years of their marriage. Their desire to continue practicing the ministry of hospitality now takes the form of the Homeplace Guest House. They have always shared their love for singing, folk dancing, the outdoors and gardening, and breaking bread with friends.

On a regular basis, they host groups for Creation Care, Worship Dancing and Healthy Pot Lucks. If you have booked a room during one of these events, you are welcome to join in! For the last 30 years Art has extended his work as a specialized biographer and career / relationship consultant to help individuals and families discover and utilize their God-given design of strengths. The Homeplace Guest House is also the site for Art's continuing ministry. Guests are most welcome to sit down with Art and Carol and find out more. Brochures and books are available.

The house pictured below with Carol and Art Miller standing on the porch is the Curd House. It was built by John's nephew's grandson, Robert James Curd around 1890. He and his wife Lillian raised six children at the residence..

John Curd and his family came to Kentucky from Virginia in 1785. He came to claim a Revolutionary War Grant of 12,000 acres just south of Wilmore at the confluence of the Kentucky and Dix Rivers, the present location of scenic High Bridge.

He brought all his married sons and nephews and their families, along with other members of their Baptist Church in Virginia. He had operated a ferry before, so applied for a license on the Kentucky River. He operated that ferry a number of years. John Curd was a good friend of Daniel Boone's and named his first son for him. Boone surveyed Curd's land here in 1792. Boone was given the area now High Bridge Park for his fee and built a cabin there. It was a resting place for him when he traveled between Boonesboro and Fort Harrod.

Please visit their Website at
www.homeplaceguesthouse.com

Library-in-a-Box

**An exciting new service provided by the
Jessamine County Public Library**

JCPL is pleased to announce an innovative new way to meet your information and entertainment needs. It's called Library-in-a-Box. Not only is it the first of its kind in Jessamine County, but it's the first delivery service of this kind in the state.

Here's how it works. Visit JCPL to apply for a special Library-in-a-Box Card for one of two locations listed below (a third location is coming soon). Once you have your card, go online or call the library to place a hold on the materials you need. Patrons can request up to five items at a time. When your item(s) are available, the library will deliver them to an electronically controlled locker system installed at the Citizens Bank in Wilmore or at the Brannon Crossing Kroger. The library will notify you that your materials are waiting in your designated Library-in-a-Box location and you have three days to collect them from your locker. For pickup, enter your account number in the keypad, and Presto!, your box will open.

Concerned about getting your materials back to the library on time? We've got you covered. Just return them to the remote book drops installed at the same locations as the Library-in-a-Box units. Best of all, these lockers can be accessed twenty-four hours a day so we bring you service that fits your schedule. For more information, please visit the library, call us at 859-885-3523, or go to www.jesspublib.org.

Solomon's Porch Restaurant & Coffee Shop

**announces a new location
in Nicholasville**

On June 2, 2008, owners Tim and Erin Gibson opened The Annex- by Solomon's Porch at the Jessamine County Public Library. The new shop is open during normal library hours (see website) and features items such as: pre-made sandwiches, Bokros Bakery doughnuts, homemade dessert and pastries, specialty coffee, espresso, and bottled drinks, assorted healthy snacks, fresh fruit smoothies, and more. Watch for our grand opening, coming soon. In the meantime, stop by our JCPL location and try a smoothie or blended coffee drink!

www.solomonsporchwilmore.com

or

[http://jesspublib.org/The_Annex_by_Solomons_Porch/index](http://jesspublib.org/The_Annex_by_Solomons_Porch/index.htm) .htm.

Wilmore Creation Care News

Harvest time! Ahhh! When the rows are being prepared, and the weeds are growing it is great to remember last year's harvest. It changes the perspective, and enables us to get willing to do the work of making a veggie patch.

WCC Community Garden (to be named soon) has had two goals – to provide plots (rented) for local use, and to seed, plant and grow vegetables for community use. Both goals have been accomplished, thanks to the work of many volunteers and also several different entities in Jessamine County: Wilmore's Mayor, Harold Rainwater, has been very supportive, Wilmore's Water Department has provided 'grey water' for the garden, and Great Commission Fellowship Church has provided the land we have plowed up and used. Thanks to all.

Recycling efforts around the community have also been observed, and you, the community members, are to be thanked for your use of the blue bins at these different events locally. WATCH for these bins at many more functions, and please place your cans and water bottles in the proper containers. Your landfills will thank you!

There are many other ways to be 'GREEN'. 1. Energy efficiency (both in our homes and our cars) is the talk of the hour. There are ways to reduce your expenditures. WCC has a few answers. 2. A Rain Garden (which protects storm drain water from polluting the streams and rivers) will be constructed soon at the Early Learning Village. 3. Have you considered the environmental impact of eating meat for protein (BIG environmental impact) versus eating protein-rich vegetables, like beans and lentils (low environmental impact)? Chef Josh Moore (head Chef at Good Foods Coop) will be giving a lecture at an upcoming WCC meeting (Sept or Oct) concerning the different ways to "Eat Green". Keep your eyes peeled.

Upcoming Meetings of WCC:

August 7th - A hike/walk if it is not toooooo hot, or the activity will be indoors. Call for info (see below).

August 21st - Esther Moberly of Bluegrass Pride: Storm water and water pollution and how to prevent it.

September 4th - Movie night/Kick Off for Fall, with food too, and question and answer session.

September 18th - Mountaintop Removal's Road Show. A production that speaks about coal mining and its environmental impact in both West Virginia and Kentucky. QUOTE "The Mountaintop Removal Road Show includes a stunning 22-minute slide show about the impacts of mountaintop removal on coalfield residents, communities and the environment, and features traditional Appalachian mountain music and shocking aerial photos of decapitated Appalachian mountains."

(www.mountainroadshow.com)

Check out these websites: (or just Google your inquiry. . . "recycle phones" or "green house construction." You'll be amazed! Everyone is seeing the need to be involved in "reduce, re-use, recycle and restore."

<http://www.lfucg.com/environmental/purchasing.asp>
. This site will show you how Fayette Urban Council is becoming "greener"

<http://www.paperrecycles.org/guide/community/index.html> to watch a short presentation of different ways any community can 'up' its efforts.

Please join us and become involved yourself. You will be glad you did.

All meetings are open to the public and free. Meetings are held at 206 South Lexington Avenue in Wilmore. Call Aureol Moore, 858.4431 or 327.8130 for more information.

The Class of 1958, the last class to graduate from Wilmore High School had their 50th class reunion June 20th to 22nd at Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville, TN. There were 11 out of 15 who graduated. The classmates spent a lot of time telling stories of the good old days and laughing a lot. Pictured in the 1st row: Nellie Livingston Kester, Wilmore, Tommy Shewmaker, Nicholasville, Leonard Fitch, Wilmore and Betty Lou Cayse Rupard, Lexington. 2nd row: Sally Shewmaker Haney, Nicholasville, Bernice Hamilton Corman, Nicholasville, Anna Louise Thompson Riester, Wilmore, Connie Sue Crutchfield Cox, Wilmore and Nancy Crouse Ralls, Venice, FL. 3rd row: Clay Corman, Nicholasville and Jimmy Ed Shearer, Nicholasville. The ones missing were Joyce Hall Shelley, Nicholasville, Leon West, Wilmore, and Andy Corman. Two are deceased; they are Martha Slone and James Ashcraft.

PRETTY LADIES!!!

Congratulations to two pretty ladies from Wilmore. Andrea Walker and Amanda Elliott competed in the 2008 Lincoln County Fair Pageant. Andrea Walker, 18, of Wilmore, daughter of Lindsay Walker and the late Steve Walker. Amanda Marie Elliott, 20, daughter of David and Pattie Elliott of Wilmore, winner of Lincoln County Fair Pageant and the evening gown award. She is currently a junior at Georgetown College.

Friday Night Gospel

August 22, starting at 7:00 PM

**Wilmore Pavilion on the
Downtown Green**

Featured artists will be:

Wilmore's own Two Journey the

Kentucky Duo

The Trinity Heirs

Greg Starbuck

Charley Lynn

Concessions will be available

**4th Annual High Bridge Homecoming
Festival
August 15 -17**

Historic High Bridge Park is five miles outside of Wilmore. High Bridge Park overlooks the Kentucky and Dix rivers. Join us as the park comes alive with live music, dance, arts & crafts, raffles & auctions, demonstrations and displays, children's activities, Corn Hole Tournament, pontoon boat rides, antique car show, festival food and more! Vendor openings are available.

For vendor information contact Julie Johnson, (859) 948-4586. For general information contact Judy Woolums, (859) 858-3895.

**Crowe Fest '08 presented by
St. Joseph HealthCare
Aug. 28-Aug. 30
Ichthus Farm
in Wilmore, Kentucky**

Headliners include: Bobby Osborne and the Rocky Top X-Press, The Grascals, The Lonesome River Band and J.D. Crowe and the New South and more.

Activities include: Children's Music Workshop, Free Thursday Evening Jam Session, Cornhole Tournament, Great Steak Grill-Off, Kid Zone, a 5K Run and more.

Weekend passes: \$30 in advance and \$45 at the gate. Daily passes: Friday \$15/\$25; Saturday \$20/\$30. Students: \$10 daily/\$20 weekend (with ID). Children under 12 are free.

Primitive Camping is free. RV Camping is \$30 minimum for three nights. Reservations required.

**For more information,
please call 859-858-3001 or visit
www.jdcrowefestival.com.**

**Wilmore Arts & Crafts Festival Saturday,
October 4**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**This festival has it all:
juried arts & crafts for sale,
live music, and food.**

**Downtown Main Street will be blocked off
and lined with booths for your enjoyment.**

**If it rains,
the festival will be held in the gymnasium
of the
Wilmore Elementary School.**

**Lil' Angels FALL & WINTER
Consignment Sale**

Wilmore United Methodist Church

209 East Main Street

Friday, September 12

8:30am - 1:00pm & 5:00pm - 8:00pm

Saturday, September 13

8:30am - 12:00noon

Items to be sold include girls clothing sizes infant to juniors, boys clothing sizes infant to 20, maternity clothing, toys, nursery supplies and equipment.

Sellers earn 70% profit. You must have a new seller packet to participate in this sale!

Workers may work two hour shifts in exchange for early shopping opportunities.

Shoppers choose from hundreds of items screened for good care and high quality. On Saturday, designated items are reduced 50%.

Seller/Worker Registration

(Please go to the UMC back entrance)

Saturday, Aug. 9th - 10:00am - 12:00noon

Wednesday, Aug. 13th - 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Saturday, Aug. 16th - 10:00am - 12:00noon

If you have questions, please call

Sharon Moore @ 858-0071

Recycle Schedule

Pick up is on Wednesdays
every other week

SECTION A

(Monday & Thursday)

13th & 27th

SECTION B

(Tuesday & Friday)

6th & 20th

The Front Room

303 South Lexington Ave.

will be closed

July 27th – August 13th

If you have out of town guests and you would like to come in, call for an appointment at 608-9500.

August hours will be
Wed. - Sat. 10am-5pm
beginning August 13.

After Labor Day hours:

Tues- Sat through Christmas Eve.

Woodstock Chimes, Handmade Soap,
Scarves, Costume Jewelry, Tote bags,
coffee, tea, and vintage items.

The new fall Oka.b shoes are in!

“End of Summer Carnival!”

First Southern National Bank

201 East Main Street

Wilmore, KY 40390

Tel: 859-858-0254

Thursday Aug 7th @ 12:00-2:30

Stop by for a cool snack! Watermelon,

Sno-Cones,

Lemonade and

Popcorn will be served!

Kids can take part in a coloring contest to win a cash prize.

Nicholasville- Friday Aug 8th

@ 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

Please join them at one of these of events or both if you are available.

For more info please call Suzanne,

Branch Operations Manager

(859) 885-1222

If your business or organization would like to announce an event or activity please E-mail Kim Deyer at cckimdeyer@aol.com or (859) 351-0337. All information is needed by the **15th of the month**. Thank you! And remember you can always say “I read it in the *Wilmore Newsletter!*” For additional community news and information please visit the Wilmore Web-site online at www.wilmore.org.

Kim Deyer, Editor

**Higher Health Chiropractic, Inc.
Back to School Week!**

Lori Hudson D.C.
405 N. Lexington Ave.
Wilmore, KY 40390

**For a limited time,
receive an initial exam
(& x-ray if needed)
for a donation of school supplies
to benefit Wilmore Elementary School
and their Back to School Carnival.**

Team up with us to help the children of our community!
Higher Health Chiropractic invites new patients to schedule
an appointment Aug. 5th – 8th, 2008

List of suggested items:

Spiral notebooks	Pencils
Box of crayons	Glue Sticks
Scissors	Box of Markers
Pencil bag/case	Plastic Folders

Cash is also accepted!

(Please make a generous donation!)

Please call 858-0282 to make appointments.
You have the right to rescind within 72 hours,
any obligation to pay for services performed
in addition to this free or discounted service.

Back To School Carnival

**Saturday, August 9th
11:00am – 1:00pm
Downtown Green, Wilmore**

This fun community event is to celebrate the beginning of the new school year and to distribute free school supplies to Wilmore students in preschool - 5th grades. The first 150 eligible students will receive free school supplies!

- Free hot dogs, popcorn, lemonade & other treats
- Free pony rides, carnival games and prizes
- Free face-painting and crafts
- Other special activities and music

Event organizers:

Wilmore United Methodist Church	WES Family Resource Center
Wilmore/Highbridge Community Service Center	Wilmore Parks & Recreation

Asbury Seminary Invites Community to Free Concert Event

The Wilmore community is invited to a free concert event from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, featuring popular Christian worship duo Shane & Shane. Asbury Theological Seminary and Asbury College are partnering together to present this event during Asbury Seminary's Homecoming weekend.

Known for their acoustic worship style, Shane & Shane (Shane Barnard and Shane Everett) released their fifth studio album, *Pages*, in 2007. They deliver an impassioned blend of acoustic rock and pop-laced worship music and have earned critical acclaim for their exciting live performances.

The Dove Award-nominated pair will perform in front of Asbury Seminary's B.L. Fisher Library. Seating for the event is available in front of the Asbury College administration building on the green. The concert event and community picnic will also include free inflatable activities for children and the opportunity to purchase a picnic dinner from a variety of Wilmore food vendors.

Asbury Seminary's Homecoming theme is *A Community of Faith*, so its leaders are pleased to host a community-wide event that brings together the seminary, the college and Wilmore residents.

Special thanks to the Wilmore City Council for making arrangements to shut down a two-block portion of Highway 29 (from College Street to Main Street) from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sept. 5.

A detour is available from the north or the south of Wilmore. Coming from the north into Wilmore, travelers can turn either right or left onto College Street and follow detour signage to connect with Hwy. 29 at Main Street, allowing travel to the downtown area or on to Highbridge. From Highbridge, travelers can turn right or left onto Main Street and follow detour signage to College Street to connect with Hwy. 29 and travel on to Nicholasville or Lexington.

For more information about the free concert event, visit Asbury Seminary's Web site, asburyseminary.edu and click on "Homecoming."

**Downtown Main Street
Displays
Painted Figures
from Wilmore's Past**

Horses, cows, barrels and hands have been selected in various cities as icons to project a towns' image. (Horses in Lexington, barrels in Paris, hands in Berea, cows in Chicago)

Figures from Wilmore's past seem best to describe our town because our history and heritage is much beloved here.

Who's Who?

Miss Ruth Askins stands near Jody's Boutique, with a bouquet of white roses in her hands. As the owner of a thriving hotel and dining room, she appears to be ready to make a table arrangement with flowers from her garden.

Mrs. Wickersham owned a tearoom named the yellow poppy. She was an accomplished milliner. A teapot in her hands and the lavish hat she wears speaks to her occupation at the corner of Rice and Main St.

Asbury students in the Art Class of Prof. Rudy Medlock had the design of a selected figure from Wilmore's past as their assignment. Medlock is a long time member of the Wilmore Community Development Board and has contributed much in many beautification projects such as leading college students in downtown building painting projects. Costumes selected from a catalogue of the period of the subjects' lives influenced the selection of clothing styles. The important and interesting women suggested by historian Bill Davidson were envisioned by the students, drawn on special plywood, and then their features, clothing and special appointments were painted in appropriate colors. Each figure is quite unique.

Mrs. Andrew Lafayette Wilder, who with her husband owned a grocery and a

lumberyard, is dressed in blue with a lavender-pink bonnet is situated in front of the Jessamine Creek Berry Co. Building.

The renowned Henry Clay Morrison, placed at the United Methodist Church, often preached there and was the Founder of the Asbury Seminary. He was noted for his long locks of white hair, a frock coat, and usually had his Bible in hand. He preached, among other things, against the ladies of the town wearing feathers in their hats. All the songbirds, he felt were being killed for such finery.

Mrs. John Wilmore, whose husband the town was finally named for, took this to heart. She is by City Hall in her jonquil yellow gown and hat trimmed with a very large yellow flower.

Constable Bill Grimes was Wilmore's first "lawman" and was dedicated in his service. He died of a heart attack while on duty near the historic building that now houses Subway. He is placed at Solomon's Porch.

Mr. John Durbin Scott, founder of the town, stands at Dr. Murphy's office. The railroad first named the town Scott Station. When Mr. Scott sued the Railroad because a work train ran over his jennets, the name was changed to Wilmore for another prominent landowner.

Sally Scott, all in white lace and a sweet "little Alice blue gown" and matching hat stands in front of Dr. Corbitt's office. Sally's beautiful pleated white petticoat from the turn of the century is on display at the Caboose Museum. She was the owner of a popular hotel.

Mrs. James Lowery stands in front of her husband's Wilmore Bank. Her lovely house is restored on the Downtown Green, and currently houses the "Potter's Inn" and the Rose Garden.

**Painted Figures,
continued**

and owned land and several houses. He is at the corner of Dr. Corbitt's home.

Wilmore's finest cook was Mrs. Willie Belle Yates who is depicted at the corner of Maple and Main Streets. She was employed at the homes of the presidents of the College and Seminary and the Zornigers at "Rose Hill". It was said her pies "were out of this world" heavenly.

Chef Fred Baker's image is placed in front of the Baptist Church. He was the Chef on Air Force One for Presidents Johnson and Nixon. He was personally asked to serve by President Johnson who loved his barbeque.

Mr. O.C. Garvey was a pharmacist and owned the drug store. He is located in front of the Gillispie home. He developed the Wilmore Cemetery.

Mr. Rice, an early Postmaster, owned a house that still stands on Rice Street. With the help of the Fiscal Court, today the City owns the house. Mr. Rice is stationed at Farmers Bank loaded down with mail that arrived by the morning Mail Train.

Mr. John Askins at Fitch's IGA owned a restaurant in the building that now houses an art studio and a beauty salon.

Mrs. E. O. Guerrant, near Scott Station Inn, shown in a splendid aqua gown and pearls; was the mother of 12 children and she lived at Belvoire, now Rose Hill, home of Seminary presidents. Dr. Guerrant founded the Presbyterian Church and was known nationally as the "Appalachian Missionary". He raised funds for churches and schools in Appalachia, and always returned home by express trains that did not stop in Wilmore; the train slowed down and he jumped off with his suitcase even when he was well into his 70's. When he was a young man he was Chaplain to the command of John Hunt Morgan.

**UNION STATION
BARBEQUE**

Tuesday - Thursday
11:00 am - 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday
11:00 am - 9:00 pm
Closed
Sunday & Monday

325 East Main Street
858-0288

Dine in
or Carry Out
Catering Too!

August Activities at the Wilmore Senior Community Center

In addition to dining and library services, plus classes in exercise, genealogy, painting, arts and crafts and more, all area seniors are invited to the following special events...

Wednesday, August 6th, 3:30 pm

A Fireside Chat with John Wesley & Francis Asbury

No stranger to Wilmore, renowned dramatist Chuck Killian will recreate the character, life and times of two men most responsible for bringing and spreading Methodism throughout America. "The Story of our Roots" is a true celebration of our spiritual heritage!

Reception immediately following.

Thursday, August 7th, 7:00 pm
Caregiving Support Group

No role in life is more important than caring for the needs of a loved one.

Come join this friendly, open group to learn and share with others who carry similar responsibilities. For more information on this once-a-month gathering call Hospice of the Bluegrass (Jessamine County) at 887-2696.

Friday, August 8th, 1:15 pm

Comedy Hour with Red Skelton – The Lost Episodes

Rare hilarious clips and sketches featuring Red as Freddie the Freeloader, Clem Kadiddlehopper, Cauliflower McPugg, San Fernando Red and George Appleby. "America's Clown Prince" closes this rip-roaring compilation (73 minutes) with his trademark, "God bless and good night!"

Friday, August 22nd, 1:15 pm

Olympic Month Special: "Chariots of Fire"

Long distance runner and committed Christian, Eric Liddel (Ian Charleson) seeks victory for the glory of God. His rival in the 1924 Olympics, Jewish student Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross) views winning as a repudiation of anti-Semitism.

Based on a true story, this riveting drama won the 1981 Academy Award for Best Picture.

Thursday, August, 28th, 6:00 pm

Movie Night: "The Good Earth"

Based on Pearl S. Buck's epic tome, this lyrical tale chronicles the fortunes of a Chinese dirt farmer and his long-suffering wife as they survive famine and revolution – only to be tested again by avarice, lust and natural disaster. A 1937 Academy Award winner for Best Actress (Luise Rainer) and Cinematography.

Events are free and open to the public.

Now forming for the fall, "Beyond Basics" computer class sponsored by Senior Net of Kentucky.

For more details on this and all the life-enriching activities of the Wilmore Senior Community Center, please call Alan at Wesley Village, 858-3865 ext. 238.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

Thursday, August 7th, 2008
7 - 8:30 p.m.

*"Peace of Mind is Priceless:
Addressing Legal and
Financial Planning Issues to
Protect Those We Love"*
*Guest Speakers: Karen L.
Perch, Attorney at Law and
Carolyn B. Wheeler, Special
Care Planner at the Mass
Mutual Financial Group*

UPCOMING TOPIC

September 4th – Addressing
Spiritual Issues

**Wilmore Senior
Community
Center~Wesley Village**
Further Information,
please call the
Hospice office at 887-
2696

**Join Wesley Village and
show our support for our
military
by wearing
RED on FRIDAYS!**

Writing for the Fun of it

"I love to write," declares Ruth Seamands. "I would rather write than eat or sleep." And that's what this Wesley Village resident often does.

If you were a mouse in her house, and you ventured into her writing studio at one or two in the morning – an hour when mice like to roam and check up on their tenants – chances are you would find Ruth at her computer, writing another of her entertaining real-life stories. Or perhaps a work of fiction.

Ruth has been writing for a long time, following the example of her mother, Pearl, who wrote about her life as the wife of a coal-miner in Herrin, Illinois. Pearl Childers wrote poems about her family and friends, about the beauty she found all around her, about the ordinary and extraordinary events of her life..

While Ruth Childers Seamands and her husband, J.T., were missionaries in India, Ruth wrote letters to folks back home recounting her life in far-off India. Those letters became a book, *Missionary Mama*, still popular today. Although it's been out of print for years, copies are still selling on Amazon.com – at prices far higher than the original publisher's price.

After *Missionary Mama* came *House by the Bo Tree*, *Land of the Snake Charmer*, *Sandy and Stories for Sandy*, *Pearls in the Rain*, and *Engineered for Glory* (with J.T.). Then came *Cast a Long Shadow* (1994), a family saga following the lives of three women: her grandmother Julia, her mother Pearl, and Pearl's daughter Ruth. She's also had many stories and articles published in Christian magazines and periodicals. Her daughter, Brandilyn Collins, is a best-selling Christian suspense novelist. You might say that writing runs in the family.

Ruth Seamands is a dynamo of the writing class that has met at Wesley Village for more than ten years. Beginning as a class for village residents, the group expanded its reach to include anyone from the Wilmore community who likes to write, or who wants to begin writing for the fun of it.

Class members meet once a week to share what they've written, encourage one another, and critique each other's writings. Many of them focus on life experiences and preserving family lore for their children and grandchildren.

It's a fun group, and you are invited to join when classes resume on Thursday afternoons in October. You never know what will happen when you start writing for the fun of it. You could end up with a book on your hands!

For information, call: Alan Beuscher at Wesley Village, 858-3865 ext. 238. Or class coordinator Shirley McMillan at 858-0385

Jody Brock is looking for anyone who knits or crochets to help with "OPERATION BEANIES" These will go to our service members in the U.S. Armed Forces and veterans in hospitals and convalescent facilities.

For instruction sheet stop by Jody's Beauty Boutique or visit www.operationbeanies.org.

Casa de José Thanks Community Members

In June Casa de José sponsored a buffet luncheon for a benefit to help Jason Ballmes who was in Central Baptist Hospital. The community raised \$1,915.00 for the cause! **José da gracias a Wilmore!**

Asbury College September Music Schedule

Friday the 12th at 7:30 pm Artist Series:
Rhythm & Brass – Hughes Auditorium