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Scenes from Nov. 13 Berea tour



We couldn't have hoped for a more beautiful fall day for the CKMARC tour to Kentucky's arts and crafts capital, Berea.

Thanks to **Tammy and Danny Godbey** for planning this event...and especially for arranging the perfect weather.

Below: Can you pick out your car from among those parked in downtown Berea? The photo appears to have been taken around 1930.



By request — here's 'firehouse beans' recipe

The firehouse beans that **Loretta Baker** served during the fall tour in the Monticello area were a big hit with members of CKMARC, as well as the Louisville and western Kentucky clubs. Several people requested the recipe.

Below is **Martha Baker's** version, which is based on a recipe from **Nancy Butler**, who often brought this dish to CKMARC potlucks until Martha persuaded her to share it and then shamelessly claimed it as her own. Loretta says she starts with this, but alters the ingredients every time she makes it — a sure sign of a great cook, as we found out in Monticello. The recipe makes 20-25 servings, but if you're lucky enough to have leftovers, it's delicious warmed up the next day. Enjoy!

Firehouse Beans

- 1 pound bacon
- 3 large onions
- 3/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 16 oz. can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 16 oz. can green limas, drained and rinsed
- 16 oz. can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- 16 oz. can butter beans, drained and rinsed
- 16 oz. can navy beans, drained and rinsed
- 2-16 oz. cans pork and beans, undrained

Fry bacon; pour off half the fat. Sauté onions in bacon fat. Add sugar, vinegar, and mustard. Cook three minutes. Add beans and bring to boil. Crumble bacon and add to beans. (Martha mixes this in a crock pot and cooks it on low until hot and the flavors are blended.)

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President's message

We're looking forward to a good time at our annual Christmas meeting and auction Dec. 11. As usual, we'll enjoy a potluck meal, and then have a short business meeting to elect officers and directors for next year. See the ballot elsewhere in this newsletter. **Bruce Bailey**, **Grant Baker**, and **Jeff Rhoads** have served their terms as directors, and we appreciate their hard work and dedication to CKMARC. Many thanks!

During the meeting, **Jack Kubik**, chair of the 2013 national meet, will give an update of the plans so far. It's time to start work in earnest, so we'll need to have monthly meetings next year. Think about what you'd like to do to help, and volunteer when Jack calls on you.

Be thinking, too, about tours and activities for 2011. If you know about an interesting place that the rest of us would enjoy, you'll have an opportunity to write it down during the meeting and volunteer to organize and lead a tour.

New this year will be a live auction as well as our usual silent auction, so bring your items and be ready to have fun and support our club. Remember that the proceeds of the auction will be returned directly to the club to help keep dues low and pay for operating expenses.

It's been a great year. We've had an activity every month — and several months, more than one. Our finances are stable, and we've welcomed several new members. Let's all work together to make 2011 even better. — **Jerry Baker**

Ring in the holidays at Dec. 11 CKMARC potluck and auction

Southern Heights Baptist Church, 3408 Clays Mill Road, Lexington, will be the site of our annual Christmas potluck and auction Dec. 11. **John and Karen Blair** and **Jeff and Mary Rhoads** will again serve as hosts.

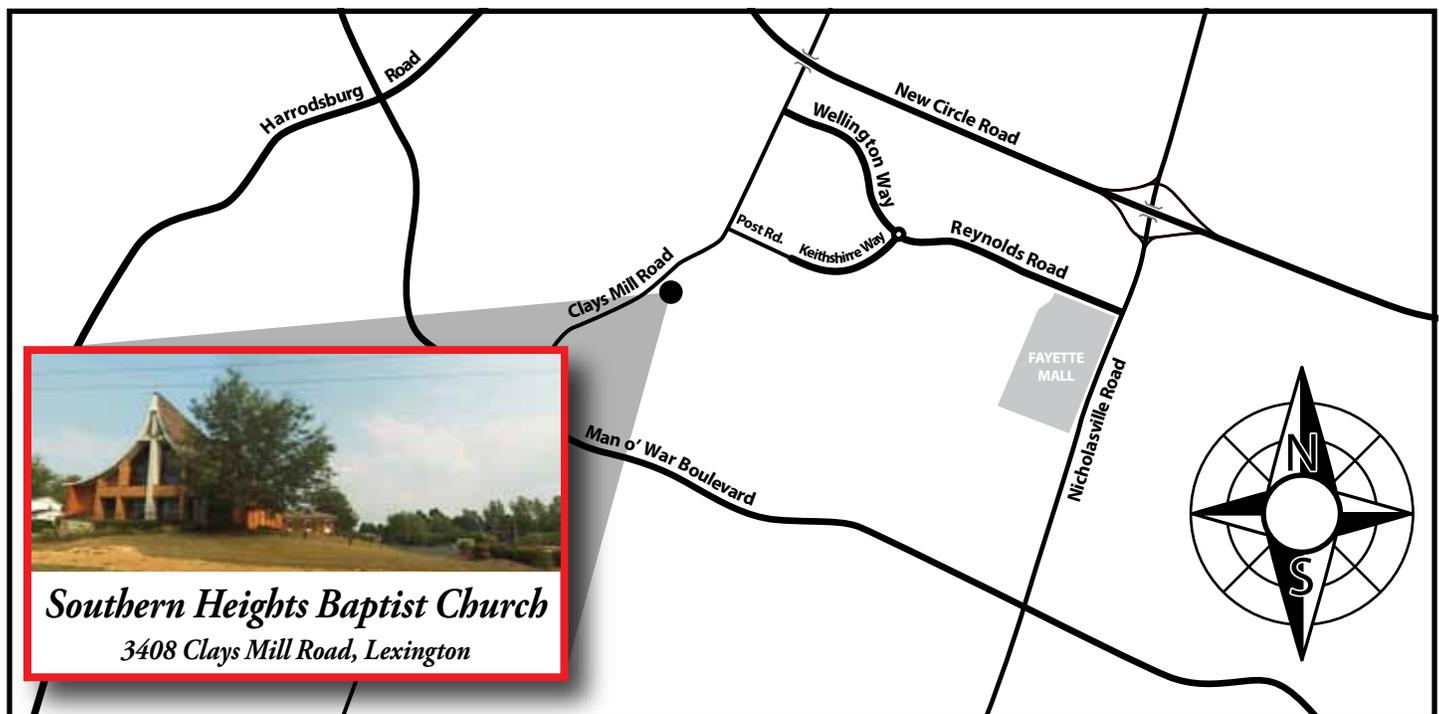
Lunch will be served at about noon

(but earlybirds can get a head start on the fellowship). Afterward, there will be a short business meeting, election of officers and directors, and live and silent auctions. Be sure to bring your items to donate for the auctions. Proceeds go directly to help offset club

operating expenses.

The club will provide meat, plates, cups, napkins, and drinks. Please bring a potluck dish to share (don't forget a serving utensil, too).

Treasurer **Mike Tearney** will be available to collect dues for 2011.



Come prepared to elect your club's leadership for 2011

You'll have the opportunity to vote for the club's leadership at the Dec. 11 meeting.

All of our current officers have agreed to serve an additional term. They are:

- **Jerry Baker**, president;
- **Darrell Webb**, vice president;
- **Mike Tearney**, treasurer;
- **Judy Akers**, secretary;
- **Jack Kubik**, national director;

- **Allan Wickersham**, past president; and
 - **Martha Baker** and **Jeff Rhoads**, newsletter co-editors.
- Returning directors, serving the second year of their elected terms, are:
- **Bill Bates**;
 - **Walter Brumfield**; and
 - **Burt Nation**.

CKMARC directors have nominated the following to fill the

three vacant board positions for two-year terms, beginning Jan. 1:

- **Delmer Dalton**;
- **Carl Goodwin**;
- **Ron Looney**;
- **Bob Lykins**; and
- **John Yates**.

Nominations also will be taken from the floor, so if you or someone you know would be willing to serve, please speak up.



From the archives of Kentucky Utilities Company comes this photo, taken at a regional public speaking contest in Lexington in 1931. With the exception of the man in the near right, most of the gentlemen placed their hats and overcoats against the wall, atop the stacks of extra chairs.

Model A men's fall fashion included suit, overcoat, hat

The fashionable Model A man of the 1930s wore a suit—typically made of wool, tweed, or flannel—as both daily and formal attire. Suit jackets were cut straight over the hips with wide shoulders and big lapels; trousers were loose fitting with wide-legs.

In colder weather, he would pull out an overcoat to wear over his suit. These could be either double- or single-breasted, and usually included a buckled belt and raglan sleeves, created by a diagonal seam extending from neck to underarm to make the coat easier to slip on and off. This style of overcoat became synonymous with the era and defined the style of popular comic strip character Dick Tracy, created in 1931 by Chester Gould.

Of course, the overcoat was always accompanied by a hat. The popularity of the bowler was waning in the 1930s, and the trilby hat gained popularity. Similar to the fedora, it was distinguished by a very narrow brim that turned up sharply in the back and a short crown that was pinched in the front and indented into a teardrop shape in the center.

Upcoming event

✓ **Dec. 11** — Christmas potluck and auction, Southern Heights Baptist Church, Lexington (**John and Karen Blair**). See details elsewhere in this issue.