

Several lodged in Big Sandy Regional Detention Center

SPECIAL TO THE
PAINTSVILLE HERALD

Several people were arrested recently and lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center.

Those arrested, according to the booking log at the jail, included:

Monday, July 22

Arnold Thacker, 48, of Paintsville, was arrested by Salyersville Police Department officers on charges of public intoxication, tampering with physical evidence and first-degree and first-offense possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine).

Harold Hackney, 47, of Centertown, was arrested by Salyersville Police Department officers on charges of second-offense aggravated DUI, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, second- or greater-offense

prescription controlled substance not in proper container, tampering with physical evidence and first-degree, first-offense possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and traffic charges.

Helen Thacker, 48, of Pikeville, was arrested by Salyersville Police Department officers on charges of first-offense prescription controlled substance not in proper container, tampering with physical evidence, first-degree and first-offense possession of a controlled substance (opiates), first-degree and first-offense possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Matthew Salyers, 31, of Columbus, Ohio, was arrested by Lawrence County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of first-degree rape.

Earnest Maynard, 48,

of Beauty, was arrested by Martin County Sheriff's deputies on charges of first-degree and first-offense possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, carrying a concealed weapon and first-offense DUI.

Ethan Spears, 27, of Richmond, was arrested by Richmond Police Department officers on a charge of failure to appear.

Joseph Burgess, 52, of Louisa, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of failure to appear.

James Bailey, 46, of Royalton, was arrested by Magoffin County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of theft by unlawful taking with a value of less than \$500.

Alain Artiles, 44, of Union City, New Jersey, was arrested by Martin County Sheriff's deputies serving an out-of-state fugitive warrant.

Sandra Cavins, 22, of Thealka, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of contempt of court.

Michael Howard, 18, of Salyersville, was arrested by Magoffin County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of first-degree criminal mischief.

David Perkins, 18, of Salyersville, was arrested by Salyersville Police Department officers on a charge of first-degree criminal mischief.

Coty Fields, 25, of Salyersville, was arrested by Magoffin County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of first-degree criminal mischief.

Jonathan Campbell, 18, of Salyersville, was arrested by Salyersville Police Department officers on a charge of first-degree criminal mischief.

Tuesday, July 23

Rebecca Collins, 22, of Prestonsburg, was arrested by Paintsville Police Department officers on a charge of failure to appear.

Kay Varney, 57, of Belfry, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of contempt of court.

Floyd Varney, 44, of Lovely, was arrested by Martin County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of first-degree sexual abuse.

Robert Spradlin, 37, of Paintsville, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of contempt of court.

Tiffany Cantrell, 28, of Flat Gap, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of contempt of court.

Melyna Kendrick, 40, of Lexington, was arrested

by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of failure to appear.

Kasiee Minix, 36, of Salyersville, was arrested by Kentucky State Police troopers on a charge of probation violation (for technical violation).

Benjamin Johnson, 45, of Lexington, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on four counts of failure to appear.

Jami McDaniel, 26, of Paintsville, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of contempt of court.

Editor's note: The above list reflects people who are lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center. The charges against them are merely accusations and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Southeast Kentucky Chamber welcomes eight new board members

SPECIAL TO APPALACHIAN
NEWSPAPERS

PIKEVILLE — The Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce welcomed eight new individuals to its board of directors during its annual board installation reception held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Pikeville on Thursday, July 25.

The eight new board members will serve a three-year term, from 2019 through 2022. Those who will be serving on the board include: Kathy Allen (Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky), Danny Branham (Dueling Barrels Brewery & Distillery), Carol Casebolt (Pikeville Medical Center), Matt Day (Citizens Bank of Kentucky), Darrell Maynard (Eastern Telephone and Technologies), Heather McPeck (Dream House Furnishings and Southern Bliss), Lora Suttles (McDonald's of East Kentucky), and Samantha West (Prestonsburg Tourism).

"We are excited to welcome our eight new board members to the Chamber. Each of these individuals represent businesses and organizations who are strong partners for the region," said Jordan Gibson, Southeast Kentucky Chamber president

and CEO. "The diversity in our board of directors, from throughout the region, helps strengthen the Chamber's vision of reaching beyond county lines for the good of our businesses and communities."

In addition to welcoming new board members, the Chamber also thanked the outgoing board members during the reception. Those outgoing board members were: Tim Deskins (Peoples Bank), Betty Francisco (Busy Bee Septic Systems), Jimmy England (Peoples Insurance), Pam Howard (Individual, formerly with Pike County Physical Therapy), Sandy Penix (The Benefits Firm), Tammy Riley (American National University), and Kevin Rose (Coca-Cola Bottling Consolidated).

During the reception, Howard Roberts, dean of the University of Pikeville's Coleman College of Business, was installed as the board chair for the 2019-2020 fiscal year. David Baird, of Baird & Baird, PSC, was thanked for his service as chair for the 2018-2019 year, and was presented with an engraved, wooden chair in honor of his service to the Chamber.

For more information about the Chamber, visit them online at, www.sekchamber.com, or by phone at, (606) 432-5504.

GRAD

Continued From Page A1

at eKAMI was touring and talking with recruiters in the industry to see for themselves what the workshops will be like. Roush-Yates happened to have an opening, and eKAMI director Kathy Walker encouraged him to go out for it.

"Without Kathy Walker, I just would not be where I am," he said.

Walker, for her part, demurs when asked about her influence in bringing advanced machinist training to Eastern Kentucky.

Walker, an experienced worker coming from a background in the mining industry and later banking, said she set out more than five years ago to find solutions for the downturn in the coal industry.

"What would make sense? It has to be something that fits the culture, the workforce, and the location," Walker said.

That culture and workforce coming from the mining industry brought with it a willingness to work, a willingness to learn, and skills operating machinery and solving problems. CNC machining, then, was the perfect fit.

Walker said it was the partnership with Gene Haas that gave eKAMI its instant credibility for workforce recruiters. Haas developed her own line of CNC machine tools, and has put

his expertise to work in NASCAR and Formula 1.

In NASCAR, Stewart-Haas racing fields Ford Performance engines, just like those produced by Roush-Yates. That relationship got Parker Hall's foot in the door, and from there, he was hired to work in Roush-Yates' other enterprises, which include roles in the aerospace and defense sectors.

"Our certifications mean that we have higher expectations (at Roush-Yates)," Hall said. "It's a lot more of a 21st century outfit—the machine shops of the future are not dim, dirty rooms full of people slaving over mills and lathes. They're clean, well-put-together and well-lit."

That focus means Roush-Yates is unafraid to tackle jobs requiring very high precision. But Hall said his favorite part of coming to work is being a part of such an outstanding team.

"Frankly, it's humbling to be able to pick so many expert brains. If I have questions, someone has answers," Hall said.

Without a day in a college classroom, the journey to an amazing career has been surprisingly short for Hall, but he said he may one day go back to earn degrees in manufacturing for his own sake.

"I just want to say, eKAMI has been something very special," Hall said. "If you asked me in high school if I thought I'd be go-

ing to work for Roush-Yates, I'd have said you're crazy."

NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

Pursuant to the Public Service Commission's regulation 807 KAR 5:011, Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. ("Columbia") gives notice that a tariff filing will be made with the Public Service Commission on July 29, 2019 seeking approval to revise and rename its Accelerated Main Replacement Program ("AMRP") Rider Tariff as its Safety Modification and Replacement Program ("SMRP") Rider Tariff and provide for the inclusion of a two-year enhancement project to low-pressure systems. Columbia does not propose any immediate change in rates, however, rates could change in the future. The present and proposed rates per month are shown below. There is no change in the average customer bill.

Rate Schedule	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	Change In Rate
Rate GSR, Rate SVGTS – Residential Service	\$3.32	\$3.32	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate GSO, Rate GDS, Rate SVGTS – Commercial or Industrial Service	\$12.40	\$12.40	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate Schedule IUS, Rate IUDS	\$103.34	\$103.34	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS ^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

If Columbia's tariff is accepted, Columbia will be authorized to construct necessary improvements for the safety and reliability of its low pressure operating systems to the benefit of Columbia's customers and the general public. In the future, Columbia may propose other projects for inclusion under Rider SMRP, subject to the review of the Public Service Commission. The revised tariff will go into effect August 28, 2019, or sooner if approved by the Public Service Commission. The proposed revisions in this notice are the rates, terms and conditions proposed by Columbia, but the Public Service Commission may order rates, terms and conditions that differ from those contained in this notice.

Any corporation, association, or person may within thirty (30) days after the date of mailing this notice of the proposed rate change, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request and including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Written comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/> or mailed to the Public Service Commission at 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Copies of Columbia's tariff filing may be obtained or viewed at no charge from Columbia at 2001 Mercer Road, Lexington, Kentucky or online at www.columbiagasky.com. The tariff filing and all documents filed with the Public Service Commission may also be viewed at the Public Service Commission's office at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or downloaded at the Public Service Commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/>.

Looking for a FUR-ever home

Adoptive Home or Rescue needed! Located in Paintsville, KY.

Meet Mabel!

What an loving, energetic girl Mabel is! This girl was brought in as an owner surrender. She has already been spayed and is awaiting a new Forever Family of her very own! Just look at that smile! She loves people. Is very high energy and does well with other dogs.

Mabel is around 4 years old. Mabel has been at the shelter for one year! We are not sure why because she is just the most amazing well behaved dog you will ever want to meet! Please consider giving her a home!

If you would like more information on how to adopt or rescue this playful girl, please e-mail: wowanimalshelter@gmail.com, call the Johnson County Animal Shelter at 606-297-7387 or stop by the Johnson County Animal Shelter during business hours and meet her!

Visit our website at www.wowanimalshelter.org to download an application and find a link to our Petfinder page to see other dogs and cats from the Johnson County Animal Shelter who are still looking for Forever Homes of their very own!



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Bevin, Beshear fire off familiar jabs at Fancy Farm in front of loud crowd

By TOM LATEK
KENTUCKY TODAY

Both gubernatorial candidates, Republican Matt Bevin and Democrat Andy Beshear, used familiar themes during their remarks Saturday at the annual Fancy Farm Picnic and political speaking event in this small western Kentucky community.

Partisans on both sides did some cheering and jeering in a typically rowdy atmosphere as the political rivals faced off. It won't be the last time with several debates already on the schedule heading into the general election.

Bevin hammered

Beshear over a fundraiser this week hosted by the owners of EMW Women's Clinic in Louisville, Kentucky's only abortion provider.

"The only collusion that has ever happened in Kentucky, is the collusion between this attorney general, Attorney General (Greg) Stumbo before that, and Jack Conway, all the rest of them, and the abortion industry here in Kentucky."

He also touched on national issues in his speech.

"Are you on the side of sanctuary cities, or are you on the side of protecting the rule of law and securing our borders? Which

side are you on? Are you on the side of life, or are you on the side of those that would take lives and profit from the blood money associated with it?"

During his remarks Bevin took on both Andy Beshear and his father, the former governor. "Are you on the side of moving forward without corruption, where people like Steve Beshear, Andy Beshear are not employing people that are now in federal prison for buying and selling this state?"

The state's ailing public pension system was also addressed by Bevin. "Are you on the side of the only administration, only gov-

ernor and only legislature to ever in the history of Kentucky to fund the pension system? Or are you on the side of those who have robbed the pension system for year after year after year?"

Beshear told the crowd his family came from this part of the state. "I am the only candidate in this race with western Kentucky roots. But, wait a minute, I'm the only candidate in this race with any Kentucky roots," referring to Bevin being born in New Hampshire.

He then commented on the little red button with scissors on it that Bevin

always wears, which has been his symbol for cutting red tape. "You know, those scissors are a great symbol for his first term. He cut the price of his mansion in half, he slashed the budget of public education, and he's trying to cut people off health care."

Beshear said this race comes down to four critical issues, "Pensions, public education, jobs and health care. And on every single one of them, Matt Bevin is wrong."

He noted Bevin always talks about shoveling out the barn after a long winter. "Well, Governor, here in Kentucky we don't shov-

el barns, we muck stalls. And while you're more show pony than work-horse, you've left us a lot of manure. And the only thing we're shoveling out of Frankfort this fall is you, right out of town."

Beshear concluded his remarks by saying, "What you heard from our governor today and what you have seen every day in his administration, is trying to create an us versus a them. Under a Beshear/Coleman administration there will only be an us."

Attorney General candidates show off some Fancy speaking, too

By TOM LATEK
KENTUCKY TODAY

Fireworks were not limited to gubernatorial candidates at the Fancy Farm Picnic and political speaking event on Saturday.

The candidates for attorney general also got some good licks in on each other.

Republican Daniel Cameron took his Democratic opponent Greg Stumbo to task on a number of issues.

"Greg Stumbo has repeatedly blocked pro-life legislation. He's even tried to give out illegal drivers licenses here in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and he has become a taxpayer-funded millionaire by giving himself a secret pension," Cameron said. "No, Greg, we are not making a re-boot of you as attorney general, your time on the street has passed and we are looking for a new franchise."

Cameron said just because something has been around for a long time, does not make it right. "Greg Stumbo is like the milk you have in the back of your refrigerator. This carton has been spoiling for over 30 years, and folks,

when you open it up it smells terrible."

He also referred to a meeting in the White House with President Trump, who has endorsed him over Stumbo's bid for the office.

"We talked about liberal politicians like Greg Stumbo who want open borders and sanctuary policies. One of the best ways to make Kentucky and America great again is to permanently retire Greg Stumbo from public life."

Cameron vowed not to use the attorney general's office as a stepping-stone for a higher office, noting four previous AGs have run for governor, unsuccessfully: "I'm running for attorney general and nothing else."

Stumbo told a story about becoming lost in a Republican stronghold in Kentucky and stopping at a local store to get directions. He said the woman at the store said they don't get Democrats in here, and if he would be willing to talk to them.

"She went out and got some folks who live behind the store," he said. "All they had back there was a pile of horse manure and they put a pallet on top of it. I climbed up there and

I said this, 'I've given a lot of speeches in a lot of different places, to a lot of different folks. But I've never given a Democratic speech from a Republican platform before.'"

Stumbo also talked about how great Fancy Farm is. "It brings Mitch back to Russia, Daniel back from Washington, so they can visit Kentucky for a while."

Stumbo said he would bring back the Kentucky Bureau of Investigation, which he created during his previous time in office. "Because you have got the most corrupt administration under Matt Bevin that we've seen in Frankfort in God knows how long in our history."

Stumbo also took a pot-shot at his opponent's relative youth. "The attorney general's office is always open to children. We love it when they come to see the office. But Daniel, we don't let children run the thing."

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CRUELTY

Continued From Page A1

sure it'll run concurrent for twelve months, but he'll get a hard 10 years on the as-

sault charge," he said

According to Skeans, the official sentencing will be held on Sep. 9 as Ramey's attorney was unable to attend court Friday.

Looking for a FUR-ever home

Adoptive Home or Rescue needed! Located in Paintsville, KY.

Meet Ginger!

She is super cute and very friendly! Ginger weighs 23.14 lbs and is 17 inches tall. We estimate she is between 2-3 years old. She does well with both cats and dogs. She is available for adoption/rescue now.

If you would like more information on how to adopt or rescue Ginger, please e-mail: wowanimalshelter@gmail.com, call the Johnson County Animal Shelter at 606-297-7387 or stop by the Johnson County Animal Shelter during business hours and meet her!

Visit our website at www.wowanimalshelter.org to download an application and find a link to our Petfinder page to see other dogs and cats from the Johnson County Animal Shelter who are still looking for Forever Homes of their very own!



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Floyd woman killed in Pike wreck

A Floyd County woman was killed in a crash over the weekend in Pike County.

According to a statement from Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville, just after 3 p.m. Sunday, a two-vehicle collision occurred at an intersection on U.S. 23 in Coal Run Village. According to

the statement, the investigation into the wreck determined that Margret Wright, 79, of Grethel, was driving southbound on U.S. 23 when another vehicle attempted to make a left-hand turn onto North Mayo Trail and the two vehicles collided.

The collision occurred at the intersection at Big

Lots and Kentucky Power's Pikeville offices.

The statement said Wright was transported to Pikeville Medical Center and was pronounced dead by the Pike County Coroner's Office. A passenger in Wright's vehicle and the driver of the second vehicle involved in the crash were also transported to

PMC. Alcohol or drugs are not suspected to have been factors in the crash, the statement said, but toxicology reports are pending. The investigation is ongoing, the statement said, and further information on the wreck will be released as more details becomes available.

FLOYD COUNTY CHRONICLE AND TIMES OBITUARIES

Norman Keith Johnson

Norman Keith Johnson, 58, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, July 22, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 26, at Wheelwright

Freewill Baptist Church, Bypro.

Burial will follow in the Johnson Family Cemetery, Weeksbury.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

McDowell resident faces drug possession, wanton endangerment charges

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

A McDowell resident is facing several charges in a case in which he is accused of allegedly endangering the lives of children by having drugs within their reach at his home.

According to documents filed in Floyd District Court, Chris Henson, 29, of McDowell, was arrested on Monday morning at a home on Ky. 680 and charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance, three counts of second-degree wanton endangerment, resisting arrest, menacing

and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Floyd County Sheriff Deputy Kevin Thacker reported in the citation, Henson was "hiding in a closet" on top of a water heater that morning when he came to a home in an attempt to serve an arrest warrant on Henson.

"When he was asked to come out of the closet he refused and threw a cordless phone and a pack of cigarettes at me," Thacker reported.

"He had to be pulled out of the closet and was placed on the bed face down and refused to put his hand behind his back.

After a brief struggle (he) complied and was taken into custody."

Thacker claimed he found a baggie containing a substance believed to be methamphetamine in Henson's pocket as well as suspected methamphetamine in the home and syringes.

"These items were within reach of children present at the residence ages 3, 4 and 6," Thacker reported. He contacted the Department for Protection and Permanency for placement of those children, the citation says.

Henson was also served with an arrest war-

CONCERNS Continued From Page 5A

committed their careers to public service. Seventy-75 percent of the unfunded liability rests with our retirees and this bill does nothing to address that issue. Nor does this legislation aid our quasi agencies or regional universities — it foots the bill to the taxpayer at a cost of \$870 million, increases pension debt, and further harms the pension system.

I worry this pension bill will steer us closer to insolvency and greatly affect the Kentucky Retirement Systems. This precedent opens the possibility for the General Assembly to act on pensions of other employees in the system. When dealing with an unfunded liability, you have to find funding. A topic that was absent in any of these discussions was new revenue. We have been shortchanging our public institutions for the past decade and instead of fixing them, we continue gutting them. These employees now fear for the security they were promised when they first committed themselves to

a career in public service. There were no bipartisan efforts to work across the aisle when formulating this legislation. The voices of stakeholders were ignored and any attempt to offer alternatives were disregarded. Our caucus offered numerous, legitimate amendments that were immediately shot down on the Senate floor by the majority party.

A promise made is a promise kept and HB 1 breaks that promise. I will continue my work on behalf of public employees and fighting so that those promises are kept. I anticipate a long legal battle to come and will keep you informed on any updates in regards to HB 1.

Interim meetings will continue monthly throughout the remainder of 2019. Unless we are called into another Special Session, the legislature will reconvene for Regular Session on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2020. I encourage you to stay engaged and share your input. You can contact me on the Legislative Message Line at, (800) 372-7181, or by email at, johnnyray.turner@lrc.ky.gov.

Schools prepare for opening day

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Floyd County families are gearing up for the start of the new school year in August, and schools across the district are hosting open house events, starting this month.

The 2019-2020 school year begins on Aug. 7 and, barring any closures for inclement weather, will end on May 8, 2020.

The first day for Head-Start and preschool students is Aug. 12.

The school district will host special "Kindergarten Camp" programs to show kindergarten students what to expect during a school day on Monday, July 29, at all elementary schools. That program will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at all elementary schools.

All county schools are also hosting open house events for students, with

some schools offering "digital drivers' license" training to students on these days. They include:

Monday, July 29

•11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Open house for freshmen, Betsy Layne High School

Tuesday, July 30

•9 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Open house for Prestonsburg High School sophomores

•11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Open house for Prestonsburg High School juniors

•1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: Open House for Prestonsburg High School seniors

•5:30 p.m.: Open house for South Floyd Elementary students in kindergarten through third grade

•6 p.m.: Open house for Prestonsburg High School freshmen

Wednesday, July 31

•5 p.m.: Open house

for Duff-Allen Central Middle sixth, seventh and eighth graders

Thursday, Aug. 1

•4 p.m.: Open house at John M. Stumbo Elementary

•5 p.m.: Open house at Betsy Layne Elementary School

•5 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Open house for sophomores, juniors and seniors, Betsy Layne High School

•5 p.m.: Open house for Duff-Allen Central; kindergarten through fifth-grade students

•5 p.m.: Open house for May Valley Elementary

•5 p.m.: Open house for Allen Elementary

•5 p.m.: Open house for Prestonsburg Elementary

Monday, Aug. 5

•5 p.m.: Open house

for freshmen, Floyd Central High School

Tuesday, Aug. 6

•5 p.m.: Open house for seniors, Floyd Central High School

•5:45 p.m.: Open house for juniors, Floyd Central High School

•6:30 p.m.: Open house for sophomores, Floyd Central High School

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GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2019 10:00 A.M.
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT 22 SLONE LANE, PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653 IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This is a three bedroom home on public water and septic. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and two baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Rural Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$41,540.00.

An open house will be held on August 21, 2019 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Paintsville Rural Development Office within 30 days of the date of sale.

LEGAL NOTICE
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House and Lot located at, 22 Slone Lane, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Floyd County KY. Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated March 8, 2000, and in Deed Book 444, Page 608, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office
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This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraisal value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraisal value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property in the local County Clerk's Office.
Inquires should be directed to:
Darwin E McGuire
Rural Development
Paintsville, Kentucky
Telephone: 606/789-3766 Ext 4

NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

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Rate Schedule IUS, Rate IUDS	\$103.34	\$103.34	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS ^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

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Employment scam reported in local counties

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear issued a press release on July 30, reporting that his office has received complaints about employment scams targeting residents in Johnson and several other counties.

The scams in Boone, Boyle, Fayette, Franklin, Hardin, Jefferson, Johnson, Madison, Shelby, Taylor and Woodford counties resulted in more than \$24,000 in losses this year, Beshear reported.

While employment scams come in many forms, including paying upfront for sham job placement services or providing personal and financial information after accepting a fake job offer, Beshear said the largest losses in Kentucky involve work-from-home scams.

The scams often involve a victim who is quickly hired and asked to deposit a company check into their bank account to purchase a computer for their new job. The victim then thinks they are sending the computer to the company to have spe-

cific software installed, but they are really sending it to a scammer who keeps the computer. The fake check then bounces leaving the victim liable for the cost of the computer and other possible fees from an overdrawn account.

"Always be wary of work-from-home postings that require few qualifications yet offer easy schedules and big paychecks," Beshear said. "Just remember, if the job offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Beshear said the scams can appear

through text messages, unsolicited job inquiry phone calls, emails, fake job postings and on social media platforms.

He recommends Kentuckians watch for these red flags to spot job scams:

- Requests upfront payment: Companies that guarantee jobs, but require payment for training materials, certification fees or a placement fee are likely scams. Legitimate companies and employers shouldn't require any payment for the promise of a job.
- Offered access to

special job postings: Use caution when dealing with those who promise to provide access to job postings for a cost.

•Sounds too good to be true: Job postings promising large salaries to work from home, requiring little experience, typically are scams. Remain cautious if you receive a job offer without completing an in-person interview or receive an unsolicited call that says you have been hired.

•Immediately asked to provide sensitive personal or financial information: Jobseekers are

often asked to provide Social Security numbers and other personal and financial information as part of the hiring process. Take extra time to verify a company and application before providing sensitive data.

Beshear asks Kentuckians to report any instances of potential job scams to his office at, (888) 432-9257 and online at, ag.ky.gov.

Kentuckians can sign up to receive Scam Alerts by texting the words "KYOAG Scam" to GOV311 (468311) or enrolling online.

Price gouging case settled

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear announced a \$22.5 million settlement in a lawsuit against Marathon Petroleum Company and Speedway LLC over alleged gasoline price gouging.

The settlement resolves claims that Ohio-based MPC and Speedway violated Kentucky's Consumer Protection Act by engaging in price gouging in the wholesale and retail sale of gasoline in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, and that MPC engaged in wholesale price gouging following a 2011 flood event.

Half of the agreed payment is due within 20 days of the settlement becoming effective with the remainder paid annually in two equal installments. Beshear, with the agreement of MPC and Speedway, will recommend that the General Assembly appropriate the proceeds of the settlement, after fees and costs, for improving rural roads, navigable waterways, and/or emergency management to mitigate the impact of weather events.

"We all know the roads, bridges and highways in our communities need to be rebuilt," Beshear said. "It makes sense that these and any future settlement funds

from alleged price gouging of gas and oil prices go directly toward funding rural infrastructure, providing much-needed money for those vital projects."

The Office of the Attorney General, under then-Attorney Gen-

eral Greg Stumbo, filed the lawsuit in May 2007. Then-Attorney General Jack Conway's office amended the complaint in 2011.

In the settlement, MPC and Speedway make no admission of wrongdoing or liability.

A trial in the case was set to begin in Franklin Circuit Court on August 19.

A separate lawsuit, filed in federal court in 2015, alleges MPC violated antitrust laws.

That case is still pending.

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Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS ^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

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U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

KDE launches 'Go Teach KY' campaign

SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES

Citing both a national and statewide teacher shortage, Kentucky Education Commissioner Wayne Lewis announced a new campaign and website to recruit the next generation of educators.

During an Aug. 7 Kentucky Board of Education meeting, Lewis unveiled the "Go Teach KY" website and social media accounts. Applications for the Kentucky Academy for Equity in Teaching, a renewable loan forgiveness program, are also being accepted as part of the campaign.

"From 2008 to 2017, the U.S. saw a 27 percent

decrease in completion of education preparation programs; in Kentucky that decrease was 36 percent.

This trend is creating a crisis," said Lewis. "As schools begin a new year, districts are still clamoring to fill positions. If one child starts school without a qualified teacher in the classroom it's one child too many. Unfortunately, for another school year, this will be the case for many Kentucky students."

Lewis, who started his career in education as a teacher in New Orleans, asked residents to consider teaching as a first, second or even third career.

"You can positively

impact the lives of children and families now and for generations to come. You can inspire Kentucky's next generation of scientists, healthcare professionals, educators, attorneys and more," said Lewis. "What's missing in Kentucky's schools? You. Take the next step toward teaching. Kentucky students need you."

The Go Teach KY website shows pathways that an individual can take to become a teacher, starting as early as high school, with the Educators Rising program and Teaching and Learning career pathway. Undecided college students are also a focus of the campaign, as well as professionals who al-

ready have a bachelor's or master's degree and trade workers who want to pass their knowledge of the trades to younger generations.

KDE is also taking applications for the Kentucky Academy for Equity in Teaching renewable loan forgiveness program. The program is designed to identify and prepare educators through financial support, training and mentorships.

Undergraduate students enrolled in educator preparation programs can receive up to \$5,000 per semester for three years, or up to \$20,000 total. They must be enrolled in an educator preparation program or



Submitted photo
Kentucky Education Commissioner Wayne Lewis announced the new "Go Teach KY" campaign aimed at recruiting new teachers.

have an application on file with a Kentucky university.

Students in an initial certification master's educator preparation programs are eligible to receive up to \$2,500 per semester for three years, or up to \$10,000 total.

They must be admitted to a MAT educator preparation program or have an application on file with a public Kentucky university.

Eligibility requirements and applications may be found online at goteachky.com.

Airbnb training offered in Prestonsburg

A FLOYD CHRONICLE AND TIMES STAFF REPORT

Two Eastern Kentucky organizations are coming together this week to help property owners learn more about the home-sharing market.

The two-part training begins on Aug. 15. Classes will be held from

Training sessions are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., August 15 and Aug. 22 at the Big Sandy Area Development District office, located at 110 Resource Court in Prestonsburg.

The training is made available free to the public through a partnership between Shaping Our Appalachian Region, SOAR Innovation and the

Mountain Association for Community Economic Development.

Developed with the guidance of nine Airbnb hosts from across Eastern Kentucky and facilitated by an "Airbnb superhost," the hands-on workshop will teach participants how to develop an Airbnb listing, market their property, comply

with tax laws and regulations and connect with local tourism agencies to increase visibility.

"Tourism and travel are growing, and home sharing provides more non-traditional options for visitors while keeping dollars local," said Brittainy Branham, SOAR Business and Innovation champion. "That's a win-

win for both property owners and the community."

Opportunity exists in rural communities to grow the home sharing market. According to Airbnb statistics, only 18 percent of listings are in rural areas. There were 360 active rural hosts in Kentucky in 2017.

The typical rural Airbnb

host earns \$3,300 annually. Property owners keep 97 percent of the listing price when they list with the online home-sharing site.

Registration is Free. Food will be provided. For more information, or to register, contact Brittainy Branham at, (606) 280-1564 or email, brittainy@soar-ky.org.

Coal, mineral severance tax collections decline

APPALACHIAN NEWSPAPERS STAFF REPORT

Coal and mineral tax collections were down in July compared to the same month last year, the state budget office reported Monday.

According to a statement issued Monday by the Office of State Budget Director John E. Chilton, coal severance tax revenues fell 1.1 percent to \$5.1 million in July, the first month of the new fiscal year, as compared to collections made in July 2018. Mineral severance tax revenues also

declined by 1.8 percent for same month.

The revelation came as Chilton's office announced that Kentucky's general fund receipts for July saw an overall increase of 1.9 percent as compared to July 2018. Increases in sales and usage taxes and cigarette taxes outpaced declines in income, natural resources and property taxes as the impacts of tax law changes continue to influence monthly receipts, a statement from Chilton's office said.

According to the statement, all four ac-

counts tabulated by the budget office for natural resources taxes saw declines. In addition to the declines in coal and mineral severance collections, oil production saw a 14.2 percent decline and natural gas severance saw a decline of 29.6 percent, from nearly \$865,000 down to nearly \$609,000.

According to the budget office, coal severance tax increased in FY19. It's the first time after six consecutive yearly declines. Revenues were \$3.3 million or 3.6 percent above FY18 totals.

The office also noted, however, that despite a strong second half of the fiscal year which propelled coal severance tax to exceed the official estimate by \$15 million, officials expect a return of declining quarters to prevail in the future.

In the statement issued Monday, Chilton emphasized that economic growth continues in Kentucky, but until full implementation, tax law changes will dominate the flow of monthly receipts.

"Due to the effective dates of the tax law

changes and taxpayer responses to the changes, it may be well into the fiscal year until tax policy impacts are more clearly discernible in actual receipts," Chilton said in the statement.

According to the statement, road fund revenues for July totaled \$128.2 million, a 0.4 percent increase compared to last July.

The statement said the official road fund revenue estimate for FY20 calls for revenue to decline 3.7 percent compared to FY19 actual receipts. Based on the

first month's receipts, the statement said, revenues can fall 4 percent for the rest of the fiscal year and still meet budgeted levels. Like the general fund, new official road fund revenue estimates for the current year and the next two fiscal years will be established in December the statement said. According to the statement, among the major road fund categories, motor fuels tax receipts fell 2.4 percent; motor vehicle usage tax grew 10.7 percent; and license and privilege taxes fell 9.7 percent.

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GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2019 10:00 A.M.
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT 22 SLOANE LANE, PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653 IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This is a three bedroom home on public water and septic. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and two baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Rural Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$41,540.00.

An open house will be held on August 21, 2019 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Paintsville Rural Development Office within 30 days of the date of sale.

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 Inquires should be directed to:
 Darwin E McGuire
 Rural Development
 Paintsville, Kentucky
 Telephone: 606/789-3766 Ext 4

Man charged with second-degree assault

Sara Kuhl
skuhl@richmondregister.com

Berea police arrested Scotty Douglas, 45, East Side Drive, Berea, for second-degree assault (domestic violence) after officers responded to his home after a disturbance was reported.

When officers arrived early Tuesday morning, the victim's mother told them Douglas assaulted the victim, and that he was inside the home intoxicated, according to a citation. One officer spoke with Douglas while another spoke with the victim.

Douglas said he was at the home alone after the victim left after an argument, the citation states. He also said he and the victim had been drinking.

He said he didn't assault anyone, but that the victim slapped his face, the citation states. The officer who was talking to him noticed he had red marks on his face.

The victim, who had red marks and swelling on their face, as well as red marks on their neck, said they were asleep at Douglas' home after they had argued earlier in the day, the citation states. The victim said Douglas entered the room where they were sleeping, got on top of them, put their hands around their neck and choked them for several seconds.

The victim said Douglas also slapped them in their face with his hand, the citation

states. They also said they did strike Douglas in his face with their feet and hands to get away from him.

The victim was then able to get free and call their mother, who called 911 and picked up the victim from Douglas' home, the citation states. Douglas was taken to the Madison County Detention Center, where he remained Tuesday afternoon, according to online jail records.



SCOTTY DOUGLAS

Richmond police arrested Brandon Napier, 20, Moberly Avenue, Richmond, for two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment after officers responded to Moberly Avenue following a call about shots being fired in the area Monday night.

Shortly after officers arrived, they were approached by a person who said their neighbor was the one who fired a weapon, according to a citation. They also said that another person (the witness) told them to apologize to officers for Napier's actions.

Police spoke to the witness, and they said Napier was drinking heavily. The witness said they were in an argument with Napier, the citation states.

The witness told officer Napier then grabbed his weapon, went to the front porch and discharged it, the citation states.

Police then tried to call Napier out of his residence, but were un-

successful, the citation states. The witness gave officers permission to enter the residence, and they found Napier asleep on top of his loaded shotgun.

Officers detained Napier and asked him why he fired his shotgun, the citation states. Napier said he was upset at the witness, so he grabbed the shotgun and fired it from his porch. Napier said he fired the shot in the air, but the witness said he fired it at another person's residence, which had two people inside it.



BRANDON NAPIER

Napier was taken to the MCDC, where he remained Tuesday afternoon, according to online jail records.

Richmond police arrested Tiffany Carter, 30, and Andrew Olson, 42, both of North Third Street, Richmond, on drug trafficking-related charges after officers served a search warrant at their home Monday.

When officers entered the home, Carter was found inside a bedroom — along with Matthew Hany, 30, of the same address — where they also found a purse that contained suspected heroin, suspected methamphetamine, \$122, unlabeled capsules and suspected cocaine, according to a citation. They also found pills inside a case that had been thrown out the bedroom window and throughout the bedroom.

Hany said Carter was the one who threw the

case out the window, a second citation states, but Carter told officers it was Hany who did it.

Also in the case, officers found baggies, suspected methamphetamine, straws, a methamphetamine pipe and a baggie with residue. Inside the bedroom, they also found digital scales with residue.

Olson was not at the home when officers first entered, but showed up during the search, a third citation states. Police then searched the vehicle he had pulled up in and found a loaded uncapped syringe next to the driver's seat with suspected heroin inside of it. Gabrielle Bailey, 26, of the same address, was a passenger in the vehicle and was also arrested. According to a fourth citation, police found a loaded, uncapped syringe with suspected heroin in the floorboard of the passenger seat.

The third citation states Olson tried to hide the syringe when he saw officers approach the vehicle. They also found a spoon with suspected heroin.

When Bailey exited the vehicle, police saw a syringe cap in her hand, and she admitted to trying to hide the syringe and spoon after seeing officers, the fourth citation states. She also admitted to using methamphetamine a couple hours before officers arrived at the home.

According to the third citation, Olson was allowing people to stay in his

home and knew they had a habit, but didn't know about the trafficking. Additionally, Olson's license was suspended, the according to the third citation.

Carter, Hany, Olson and Bailey were taken to the MCDC, where they remained Tuesday afternoon, according to online jail records.

Carter is charged with tampering with physical evidence, buying/possessing drug paraphernalia, first-degree controlled substance trafficking (less than 2 grams of methamphetamine), controlled substance trafficking (heroin) and first-degree controlled substance trafficking (less than 4 grams of cocaine). Olson is charged with tam-

pering with physical evidence, first-degree controlled substance possession (heroin), buying/possessing drug paraphernalia, operating on a suspended/revoked license, facilitation of first-degree controlled substance trafficking (less than 2 grams of methamphetamine), facilitation of controlled substance trafficking (heroin) and facilitation of first-degree controlled substance trafficking (less than 4 grams of cocaine). Hany is charged with buying/possessing drug paraphernalia, first-degree controlled substance

possession (heroin), first-degree controlled substance possession (methamphetamine) and first-degree controlled substance possession (cocaine). Bailey was charged with tampering with physical evidence, first-degree controlled substance possession (heroin), buying/possessing drug paraphernalia and public intoxication by a controlled substance (excludes alcohol). Hany and Olson were also arrested on unrelated warrants. Bailey was also arrested on second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument for an incident that occurred on July 15, when officers were called to check cashing business for someone attempting to cash a stolen and fraudulent check, a second citation for Bailey stated.

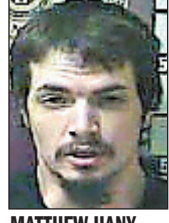
The Register collects and publishes police reports as a public service to its readers. The reports often contain allegations against individuals and do not mean the individuals actually committed a crime. All people named in connection with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



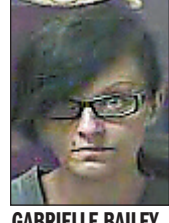
TIFFANY CARTER



ANDREW OLSON



MATTHEW HANY



GABRIELLE BAILEY

CATTLE

Continued from page A1

goal for the RFID tags to be considered official identification by 2023.

According to Jim Dause, manager of the Bluegrass Stockyards in Richmond, if a disease outbreak were to ever happen, people could easily look back at where the cattle came from to find where the disease perhaps originated.

"Long term, I think that it is really beneficial, but short term, we

just don't know a lot right now," he said.

According to Dause's understanding, a lot of specifics about the implementation of the tags and who finances them are still in the air.

"Some producers don't have facilities on their farms to be able to implement the technology. They don't have the equipment and some farmers may not have the manpower to get the tags in the cows," he added.

Dause said, to his understanding, that

who foots the bill of the new tags was also up in the air with the US Department of Agriculture deciding if they will pay for the change, or if the producer or buyer is responsible.

"Those details aren't worked out," he said.

Beef cattle and bison that are sexually intact and older than 18 months, cattle used for recreational events or show, female dairy cattle and male dairy cattle born after March 11, 2013 will no lon-

ger be allowed to use the metal tags and will require the new.

"The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will work with producers and industry organizations to help with a speedy and orderly transition to RFID tags," Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. "In the weeks and months to come, we will be speaking to industry groups and passing out informational materials to help producers make the switch. As we get

updates from USDA, we will pass them along to Kentucky producers."

In December, the free metal National Uniform Ear Tag System tags will no longer be provided by the USDA and KDA but can be purchased and apply tags in 2020. By 2023, RFID ear tags will be required for beef and dairy cattle and bison moving interstate.

"There is a need for it in the industry, even though it is a change," Brandon Sears, Madison County agriculture and natural resources agent,

said. He said that depending on how local farmers adopt it, the new tags could help with animal identification on farms.

"It is a good thing," Sears said. "And people say, 'You can't manage what we can't measure,' so this will give us a way to make the measurements on our cattle because they will be able to be identified."

Reach Taylor Six at 624-6623 or follow her on Twitter at @TaylorSixRR.

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NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

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Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS ^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

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PET MADNESS 2019 **CUTEST PET CONTEST**

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Voting for Madison County's cutest pet is underway.
Vote online at: bit.ly/RRPetMadness2019

Each vote is a \$1 donation, benefiting our Newspapers in Education Program (a minimum of \$5 is required per transaction for online votes).

These donations will help us deliver newspapers to area classrooms, and that's a wise investment!

Presented by: **The Richmond Register**

UK's first agriculture nurse sets the stage for farmers

Hilary Brown

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON — In Lincoln County, the hottest ticket in town isn't a big concert or hit musical. It's Jack Blair and his wife Thelma, two local farmers, performing on stage at the Lincoln County Extension Office in Stanford, Ky. In the show, Thelma, concerned with Jack's hearing, asks him if he remembered to wear ear plugs before working with his loud farm machinery.

Jack's response: "WHAT?"

The audience, comprising farmers from the surrounding community, roars with laughter.

This isn't Broadway. It's Farm Dinner Theater, a program started by University of Kentucky College of Nursing professor Deborah Reed, Ph.D. Local farmers come together to watch each other perform skits that are humorous to watch, but serious in nature. While they delight in Jack's feigned deafness, it serves as a reminder to use ear protection when working with machines.

Farming is dangerous work. Most farms in Kentucky are family owned and self-regulated, meaning occupational health and safety standards don't apply. With no one looking out for the well-being of farmers, Reed thought about ways to help farmers recognize hazards of their trade and implement safe practices.

"Health and safety topics have always been low on the priority list for farmers," said Reed. "They'll take care of their cattle or their crops long before they take care of them-

selves."

Lectures are ineffective, as farmers don't have the time or patience, and pamphlets are easy to ignore.

"Based on our research, we found that farmers learned best from watching each other and stories based on real situations," said Reed. "They like humor. From observing farmers and how they choose their work behavior we know they learn from an apprentice model where role modeling is so important."

Add free dinner as an incentive, and with a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the Farm Dinner Theater was born.

The actors are real farmers. The scripts are real stories, based on situations the farmers face every day, including tractor roll-overs and road safety, hearing conservation, fatigue, fall prevention, animal handling, skin cancer, cataract prevention, and the importance of a good communication plan — something Thelma Blair has already implemented.

"Jack was on the farm by himself, and he had a heart attack," said Thelma. "Now we're sure to let each other know where we'll be and for how long in case of an emergency."

Farmers age 50 and older have a mortality rate three times higher than younger farmers. As Reed says, farmers tend to learn at the elbow of another farmer. They might have a good role model for health and safety, or they might not. The goal of the theater is to move those social norms by identifying

potentially dangerous habits and suggesting ways to modify those habits.

The Blairs are well-known and respected in their community. Both are involved with their local UK Agricultural Extension Office as well as the Kentucky Farm Bureau. When asked by the their local extension office agent if they wanted to participate, they jumped at the chance to help their fellow farmers. And they picked up a few tips for themselves.

"We're more cautious about falls, especially when getting on and off equipment," said Thelma. "And I fuss at my husband to wear sunscreen and a hat that protects his ears."

"From a cultural aspect, most farm meetings come with a meal. They love to eat together and talk," said Reed. "One of the major attractions of the theater, in addition to watching your neighbors on stage, is that couples or even families are invited to attend. So the event becomes a 'date night' or an entertainment for the family."

At one event, the children performed a skit about safety on the farm from their perspective. While families loved seeing the children perform, they were reminded about important issues such as how children should never be around chemicals used for the livestock.

One thing Reed didn't anticipate was how the farmers would come together and work out issues among themselves. At one event, a farmer mentioned how his father, who was grappling with Alzheimer's, kept trying to get the keys to

the family tractor. Their solution was to move the tractor out sight. Once they did that, he stopped trying to drive it.

"You just moved it?" asked another farmer, seated two tables over. His family had been struggling with the same situation. He turned to his wife. "We can do that."

"It gives them permission to talk about things they otherwise would have never talked about, these sensitive topics," said Reed. "Because they do feel like they're all alone. And then they realize that others in the community are dealing with the same thing."

Not all of those sensitive issues are as serious as Alzheimer's. When Reed emphasized the importance of the power nap, which reduces fatigue and the risk of injury, a few of the farmers confessed among themselves that they napped during the day. Emboldened by these confessions, others resolved to incorporate power naps into their daily routine.

"One of the things we didn't expect to come out of this, is how people are saying it relieved their stress," said Reed. "One of the big topics in farming right now is toxic stress and suicide. Farms are affected by financial downturn. Farmers are either being advised to downsize or declare bankruptcy. So it gives farmers the opportunity to come together, discuss their situations, and to support each other. Non-farm people in the community come to these events and have a better understanding of the stressors that farmers face and can support them better."

The results of these

events have been remarkable. Fifty percent of the farmers who attended reported to have incorporated changes in their habits and on their farms within two weeks. Sixty percent made changes within two months. The program was so successful, Reed, who has won numerous awards for the program and was named by Oprah Magazine as "One of Five Nurses Who Might Just Save the World", was appointed UK's first agricultural nurse, the first at a land-grant university. Her position is funded by UK's College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, and marks the beginning of a unique partnership between the colleges of Agriculture and Nursing.

"I'm living my dream," said Reed. "I get to have my clinical practice and help farmers."

As an agricultural nurse, Reed will continue education and outreach with farmers. She'll assess needs in communities, then mobilize resources to address them. For example, a survey of 1500 farmers revealed that only one-third had a recent tetanus shot. Even fewer get regular flu shots. Reed can coordinate with local health departments or students at the UK College of Nursing to facilitate immunization clinics at local events such as the dinner the-

aters or field days.

The research portion of the dinner theaters has concluded. The events are now locally owned; any group can access an online toolkit to stage their own productions. Reed has found that communities adapt the shows to address their particular issues, such as financial issues, caregiving and women's health. The officers in the agricultural extension offices can promote resources based on the issues addressed in the shows, as well as help spread the word to other farmers to attend or participate. Local advocates like Jack and Thelma Blair encourage everyone in their community and beyond to attend.

"With farmers, there are a lot of things you can prevent," said Thelma. "Issues that will affect you later in life. You need to build awareness for prevention."

For Reed, it's personal. She grew up on a farm, and her siblings maintain farms nearby.

"I'm a farm girl who grew up from fifteen miles from UK campus," said Reed. "I have four degrees from UK. I don't just bleed blue, I am blue. We're all about trying to serve the Commonwealth. We don't want our farmers to suffer. This is one way I give back to my own family and friends, and give back to the Commonwealth."



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CENTER

Continued from page A1

ing up.

Commissioner Jacob Grant and Pastor Virgil Grant of Eastside Community Church gave the check, which was in the amount of \$7,706.50, to Parks Tuesday afternoon during a Parks and Recreation Board meeting.

"It just depends on what comes up," she said about what the funds will be used for. "We will make sure all the kids have stuff for Christmas — it's always for the kids."

Grant explained that the money was raised through a golf tournament hosted by Eastside Community Church, which also donated funds to additional organizations.

"It means a lot (to receive the money) because we are a non-profit," Parks said. "We have a lot of kids here who need stuff, and we make sure they are OK. This will make sure they have stuff that they

need."

Parks presented Pastor Grant and Commissioner Grant with a plaque from the teen center to express their appreciation.

The center, which opened nearly 20 years ago as a community center for the Boys and Girls Club, also received a new basketball goal, fresh paint, baseboards, countertops, shelves, bathrooms, chairs and decorations in May.

In other business, board member Mason Chamblee reported to the board that since the unveiling of two historical exhibits on July 22, Irvinton House has seen an uptick in visitors.

"Over the two-week period that the exhibit has been opened, we have had people coming in the door asking to see that exhibit specifically," he said.

While he didn't have the exact numbers of visitors at the time of the meeting, he noted that the exhibits were bringing more people

into the historic home, which was good.

The "Life & Legend of Daniel Boone" exhibit, which is hosted at Irvinton House, is concurrent to a second exhibit hosted by the Richmond Tourism Department that features "The Clays of Kentucky."

"The Life & Legend of Daniel Boone" follows the story of Daniel Boone, the man who became famous for his exploration of the Cumberland Gap and Kentucky River. His exhibit includes visions from past biographers and artists.

"The Clays of Kentucky" showcases documents and images from the Clay Family on display as attendees learn about Henry Clay, Cassius Clay and Laura Clay.

The next parks board meeting will be Sept. 3, noon, at the Irvinton House.

Reach Taylor Six at 624-6623 or follow her on Twitter @TaylorSixRR.

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^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS

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Ewing woman is back in jail on more felony charges

By Charles Mattox
KyNewsGroup
charles@kynewsgroup.com

A Ewing woman, indicted on felony theft charges in March, now faces additional felony charges, following her arrest last week.
Cassandra Marie Case, 24, was free on bond pending a felony theft charge, after having been indicted by Members of a March 15, 2019 Fleming County Grand Jury on a theft by unlawful taking charge, when, on July 15, Fleming County Sheriff Gary Kinder responded to a single, 4-wheeler accident on Tea

Run Road, involving Case. “She didn’t look hurt and I was going to give her a ride home,” Kinder said of his arrival at the scene.
But when Case went to enter the sheriff’s vehicle she wanted to load up two backpacks and Kinder found stolen items from the Brian and Jennifer Stokes residence, when he inspected the contents.
“They had moved to a new home recently and had a few items they hadn’t moved yet and it looks like she had ransacked their old home and taken all kinds of things,” Kinder said.
That garnered Case a charge of burglary, 1st de-

gree.
As Kinder continued his investigation, it became apparent that Case had stolen a bicycle from the Stokes residence and then rode it to another home on Tea Run Road, belonging to Ty Bailey, where she had stole the four-wheeler before wrecking it, which Kinder subsequently charged her with another charge of burglary and theft.
During Case’s arraignment in Fleming District Court on July 18, Kinder interviewed her again and when he walked out of the interview room at the Fleming County Justice Center and then returned, it was

revealed she had taken the holding cell keys and secreted them until Kinder confronted her about it.
“She said she saw the keys laying there and wanted to make sure she gave them to someone so they wouldn’t be misplaced or lost, but she didn’t say anything about having them until I confronted her,” Kinder said.
So Case was addition-

ally charged with felony attempted escape due to that incident.
Case was originally charged with theft by unlawful taking, more than \$500, but less than \$10,000 for allegedly taking a direct deposit card, which belonged to another individual (Bianca Fontaine), on Dec. 11, 2018, and withdrawing \$909 from an ATM machine and making pur-

chases from Wish.com. She also allegedly bought candy from the Dollar General Store, according to court documents.
She remains lodged in the Mason County Detention Center on \$7,500 cash bond.
All persons are to be presumed innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.

Sunday, August 4, 2019
2:00 - 4:00 (Presentation @ 2:30)

Join Us For A Celebration Honoring
Dorsey Watkins
and
Wayne Gaunce

Old Jailer’s Home
120 W. Main St.
Carlisle, KY

Sponsored by Carlisle - Nicholas County Tourism, Inc.



July 31 - August 3, 2019
6:00-8:45 pm
Fun for all AGES!!!
Games • Bible Stories • Snacks • Crafts
A meal will be served every night
Kids will learn that God is calling people from every tribe and nation through his Son, Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world
EVERYONE WELCOME!!!!
Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church
6184 Ewing Road, Ewing, KY 41039
For more informatil call Bro. Mitch Farthing at 859-954-8758

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**City of Mount Olivet
ORDINANCE NO. 2019-6**

AN ANNUAL BUDGET ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF MOUNT OLIVET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1st, 2019 AND ENDING JUNE 30th, 2020

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MOUNT OLIVET, KENTUCKY as follows:

- That the City of Mount Olivet shall operate on an annual budget which is adopted and administered in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and other applicable laws.
- That no monies shall be expended from any governmental or proprietary fund during the Fiscal Year beginning July 1st, 2019 and ending June 30th, 2020, except in accordance with the Budget Ordinance as is set forth herein.
- That the Budget Ordinance as set forth herein provides that appropriations will not exceed revenues for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2019 and ending June 30th, 2020 (the “budget year”).
- That the Budget Ordinance as set forth herein provides that the full amount estimated for debts service during the budget year shall be appropriated during said budget year.
- That monies held by the City as a trustee or agent for individuals, private, organizations, or other government units need not be included herein.
- If in any fiscal year subsequent to a fiscal year in which the City has adopted a Budget Ordinance in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and other applicable laws, no budget ordinance is adopted, the budget ordinance of the previous fiscal year has full force and effect as if readopted.
- That the City Council of the City of Mount Olivet may amend this Budget Ordinance at any time after its adoption, provided that the amended Budget Ordinance complies with all legal requirements, including those set forth herein.
- That attached hereto are the revenues and expenditures of the City of Mount Olivet for the budget year, in summary form by fund account, (and where deemed appropriate by the Mayor, expenditures in summary form by department), such attachment being incorporated herein by reference as if fully set forth herein.

Adopted by the City Council of the City of Mount Olivet, and recorded and published by the Clerk of the City of Mount Olivet, on such dates as are set forth below.

Douglas Wright, Mayor

Passed on first reading: 6/17/2019
Adopted on second reading: 7/15/2019
Signed by Mayor: 7/15/2019
Recorded by Clerk:
Published:

ATTEST:
Laura Fite, City Clerk

PREPARED BY:
Cynthia C. Thompson, Esq.
Legal Counsel, City of Mount Olivet
202 East Riverside Drive
Augusta, KY 41002

Mt. Olivet Utility Company Budget Worksheet

	18-19 Budget	19-20 Budget
Projected Funds Carried Over from prior fiscal year		\$35,000.00
Revenue		
Funds Transfer from City of Mt. Olivet	\$0.00	65,000.00
New Meter Charge	0.00	
Service Charge	0.00	
Sewer Repairs Income	0.00	
Late Charge	6,000.00	6,000.00
Sewer	125,000.00	125,000.00
Water	112,000.00	112,000.00
Water Tower Subcharge	14,500.00	14,500.00
Water Deposit	0.00	
Water Machine Sales	1,300.00	1,500.00
Water/Sewer Deposit	0.00	
Total Revenue	268,800.00	324,000.00
Operating Expenses		
Advertising and Promotion	200.00	200.00
Insurance Expense	10,000.00	10,000.00
Legal/Collection Fees	0.00	500.00
Loan #12-04 (Buffalo Trail)	7,771.68	7,772.00
Misc. Adjustments	0.00	
Office Supplies	500.00	1,500.00
Postage	1,700.00	2,500.00
Professional Fees	1,200.00	500.00
Software	500.00	500.00
Utilities	12,500.00	12,500.00
Total Operating Expenses		35,972.00
Sewer Expenses		
Chemicals	7,000.00	7,000.00
Labor - Pump Rebuilds	0.00	13,000.00
Labor for Sewer Plant	57,000.00	40,000.00
Mowing	900.00	900.00
Sewer Deposit Refund	0.00	
New Sewer Pumps		30,000.00
Sewer Removal	23,000.00	21,500.00
Sewer Repairs - Labor	0.00	5,000.00
Sewer Repairs & Maintenance (includes parts)	45,000.00	55,000.00
Sewer Testing	10,500.00	9,000.00
Sewer Water Bill	0.00	190.00
Total Sewer Expenses		181,590.00
Water Expenses		
Contract Labor	5,000.00	5,000.00
Equipment Rental	0.00	1,000.00
Ky Retirement	6,710.00	
Lab Testing - Water	3,800.00	4,000.00
Membership Dues	500.00	500.00
Meter Reading Service	4,200.00	6,500.00
Payroll - Water Maintenance	31,200.00	
Payroll Tax Expense	1,300.00	
Professional Fees	0.00	1,500.00
Repairs - Water Company	5,000.00	7,000.00
Sales Tax	600.00	600.00
Utility Tax on Water Sales	3,000.00	3,200.00
Water Maint. - Contract Services	0.00	31,200.00
Water Purchased	26,500.00	26,500.00
Water Tower Payment	19,900.00	19,900.00
Total Water Expenses		106,900.00
Total Expenses	286,481.88	324,462.00
19-20 Fiscal Year Net Change in Fund Balance		\$(462.00)
Projected Ending Fund Balance		\$34,538.00

City of Mt. Olivet Budget Worksheet

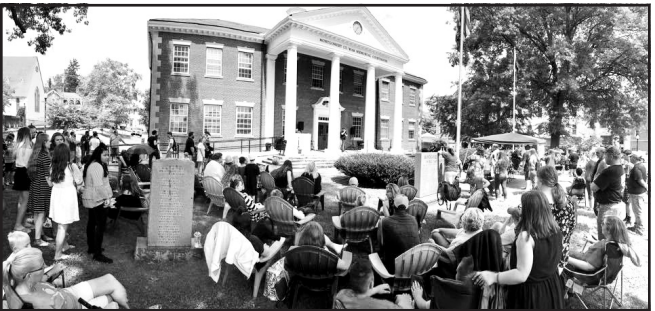
	18-19 Budget	19-20 Budget
Projected Funds Carried Over from prior fiscal year		\$320,000.00
Revenue		
Tax Revenue		
Franchise Fees Collected	\$13,000.00	\$13,000.00
Vehicle Taxes	4,900.00	4,000.00
Real Estate Taxes	30,200.00	20,000.00
Payroll Taxes	90,000.00	89,000.00
Occupational Licenses	1,200.00	1,300.00
Insurance Tax Revenue	52,000.00	61,000.00
Discounts Taken	0.00	
Grant Revenue - Sewer	1,294,400.00	1,294,400.00
Municipal Road Aid	0.00	5,400.00
Interest Income	70.00	100.00
Misc. Income	0.00	
Total Revenue	1,488,170.00	1,488,200.00
Operating Expenses		
Bank Service Charges	0.00	100.00
Dues and Subscriptions	700.00	700.00
Insurance Expense	8,500.00	8,500.00
Office Supplies	3,000.00	2,500.00
Postage and Delivery	800.00	800.00
Professional Fees	35,000.00	30,000.00
Repairs and Maintenance	250.00	5,000.00
Telephone Expense	2,500.00	2,500.00
Travel Expense	0.00	250.00
Utilities	13,500.00	13,000.00
Salaries & Wages	20,000.00	20,000.00
Payroll Tax Expense	700.00	1,000.00
Janitorial Expense	180.00	200.00
Advertising	500.00	2,500.00
Printed & Reproduction Expense	500.00	1,000.00
Public Relations/Marketing	2,500.00	1,500.00
Tax Collector Fee	1,000.00	1,000.00
Employee Retirement	3,000.00	3,000.00
Police Department Expenses	0.00	25,000.00
Road Department Expenses		
Mowing	0.00	2,400.00
Cleaning/Maintenance	10,000.00	5,000.00
Utility Company Expenses		
Funds Transfer to Utility Company		65,000.00
Utility Expenses - Sewer Grant	1,294,400.00	1,294,400.00
Total Operating Expenses	1,397,030.00	1,485,850.00
19-20 Fiscal Year Net Change in Fund Balance		\$2,350.00
Projected Ending Fund Balance		\$322,350.00

Published in the Carlisle Mercury on 07.24.19

Small Town America Festival in Mt. Sterling, KY

Presented by Community Trust Bank

Saturday, August 10th, 2019



NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

Pursuant to the Public Service Commission's regulation 807 KAR 5:011, Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. ("Columbia") gives notice that a tariff filing will be made with the Public Service Commission on July 29, 2019 seeking approval to revise and rename its Accelerated Main Replacement Program ("AMRP") Rider Tariff as its Safety Modification and Replacement Program ("SMRP") Rider Tariff and provide for the inclusion of a two-year enhancement project to low-pressure systems. Columbia does not propose any immediate change in rates, however, rates could change in the future. The present and proposed rates per month are shown below. There is no change in the average customer bill.

Rate Schedule	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	Change In Rate
Rate GSR, Rate SVGTS – Residential Service	\$3.32	\$3.32	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate GSO, Rate GDS, Rate SVGTS – Commercial or Industrial Service	\$12.40	\$12.40	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate Schedule IUS, Rate IUDS	\$103.34	\$103.34	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS

If Columbia's tariff is accepted, Columbia will be authorized to construct necessary improvements for the safety and reliability of its low pressure operating systems to the benefit of Columbia's customers and the general public. In the future, Columbia may propose other projects for inclusion under Rider SMRP, subject to the review of the Public Service Commission. The revised tariff will go into effect August 28, 2019, or sooner if approved by the Public Service Commission. The proposed revisions in this notice are the rates, terms and conditions proposed by Columbia, but the Public Service Commission may order rates, terms and conditions that differ from those contained in this notice.

Any corporation, association, or person may within thirty (30) days after the date of mailing this notice of the proposed rate change, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request and including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Written comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/> or mailed to the Public Service Commission at 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Copies of Columbia's tariff filing may be obtained or viewed at no charge from Columbia at 2001 Mercer Road, Lexington, Kentucky or online at www.columbiagasky.com. The tariff filing and all documents filed with the Public Service Commission may also be viewed at the Public Service Commission's office at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or downloaded at the Public Service Commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/>.

Start off with the 5K Race/Walk on Saturday morning at Silver Creek Estates. Then, take a trip down memory lane at the Lions Club Car Show in downtown, participate in the Gateway Children's Services Corn Hole Tournament, shop at the Arts Festival, Farmers Market and downtown merchants. Enjoy lunch at a pop up food vendor or at a downtown restaurant. The Mt. Sterling Story Stage will have fascinating stories of Mt. Sterling's history, along with music and food sampling. The Arts Center and History Museum will also be open to tour.

Town America Talent Showcase is fun entertainment and the winners of this singing contest will receive cash prizes and appearances at various events!
 The Paint the Small Town Event bring "In Plein Aire" Artists for live painting throughout Mt. Sterling. The event ends with a reception at the Gateway Regional Arts Center with judging and an opportunity to purchase one of the paintings.
 The Small Town America Festival began with a song written by Mt. Sterling native, Jeff Vice called "Small Town America" in 2007 about growing

up in a small town. A portion of the song and music video focuses on the last local football program at the City High School in 1976. The music video shows scenes of the Old Trojan High School in downtown Mt. Sterling that has since been restored as the beautiful Sterling Meadows. It's a touching tribute to Mt. Sterling from a talented songwriter about his hometown. Registration forms for the events and more information is on Facebook and www.mtsterlingtourism.com



Subscribe to your local newspaper!

Headquarters School Reunion

The Headquarters School Reunion will be held Wednesday, August 14th in the Arlington Room at Blue Licks State Resort Park. Registration will begin at 10:00 am and close at 11:45 am. Buffet meal will be at 12:00 noon.

If you plan to attend you must call one of the following numbers by Saturday, August 10th.

- Ann/Byron Fryman - 859-289-2012
- Martha/Gene Sibert - 859-289-2948
- Sharon/James Murrell - 859-289-5575

Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

Child Find
 The Nicholas County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.
 The Nicholas County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Nicholas County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request three years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Nicholas County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.
 Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 160%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Nicholas County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries that may need special education services.
 The Nicholas County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Nicholas County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Nicholas County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Nicholas County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call 859-289-3770 or send the information to:

Amy Switzer
 Director of Special Education
 Nicholas County Schools
 395 West Main
 Carlisle, KY 40311
 Ph. 859-289-3770
 Sondra Christy/Kacey Miller
 Section 504 Coordinator
 Nicholas County Schools
 395 West Main
 Carlisle, KY 40311
 Ph. 859-289-3785/3780

If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Nicholas County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call 859-289-3770 or send the information to:

Amy Switzer
 Director of Special Education
 Nicholas County Schools
 395 West Main
 Carlisle, KY 40311
 Ph. 859-289-3770

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Nicholas County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

News Of Record

District Court

Week of July 22
 Mary Jane Phelps, judge

Traffic

Disregarding traffic light – Obed Araiza-Hernandez, combined with operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, \$268.
 No operator's license in possession – Warren J. Barmore, combined with operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, \$193; Gregory T. Maupin, combined with no/expired registration plates, \$218.
 Speeding – Mitchell D. Brown, state traffic school; Isaiah S. Caldwell, combined with failure to wear seatbelt, \$268; Hope Feeback, \$143 plus state traffic school; Phillip A. Kirkland, \$143 plus state traffic school; Samantha A. Meador, \$143 plus state traffic school.

About News of Record:

The Woodford Sun reports on this page all traffic and misdemeanor fines in District Court; police reports released from the local or state police departments and sheriff's office; civil suits in Circuit Court; fire reports released by the city and county fire departments, and property transfers recorded in the county clerk's office.

Information on this page is public record. No names will be withheld by request.

Motor Vehicle

motor vehicle (misdemeanor) and failure of owner to maintain required insurance (misdemeanor). The commonwealth recommended one year in prison and a \$500 fine on the charges. A violation of no/expired registration plates was dismissed under the plea agreement.
 Kendall G. Mitchell, 20, of Versailles, pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking (under \$500) and second-degree fleeing or evading police (misdemeanor). The commonwealth recommended 12 months in jail. A felony charge of second-degree burglary was dismissed under the plea agreement.

Arraignments

Curtis A. Backer, 37, of Versailles, pleaded not guilty to first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree fleeing or evading police, reckless driving (violation), rear license not illuminated (violation) and speeding 10 mph over limit (violation).
 Michael Allen Bryant, 22, of Lawrenceburg, pleaded not guilty to trafficking in marijuana (8 ounces or less than 5 pounds), possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor), failure of non-owner operator to maintain insurance (misdemeanor), giving officer false identifying information (misdemeanor), no/expired registration plates (violation), failure to produce insurance card (violation), improper equipment (violation) and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt (violation).
 Michael M. Cummins, 30, of Versailles, pleaded not guilty to third-degree assault (police/probation officer), resisting arrest (misdemeanor), second-degree disorderly conduct (misdemeanor) and third-degree criminal trespassing (violation).
 Amie L. Elmore, 42, of Versailles, pleaded not guilty to first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor).
 Matthew Lee Gill Jr., 55, of Lawrenceburg, pleaded

not guilty to first-degree possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, first-degree promoting contraband and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor).
 Dustin L. Hudson, 23, of Versailles, pleaded not guilty to theft by unlawful taking (firearm).
 Ronald C. Pulliam Jr., 53, of Georgetown, pleaded not guilty to theft by deception (over \$500) and theft of property.
 Thomas A. Stephenson, 37, of Versailles, pleaded not guilty to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, possession of marijuana (misdemeanor), resisting arrest (misdemeanor) and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license (misdemeanor).

Trial date

Johnny Douglas Farler, 43, of Midway, was scheduled to return for a Dec. 16-17 jury trial to face charges of failure to comply with sex offender registration and being a first-degree persistent felony offender.
Indictments (July)
 Jessica M. Hawkins, 39, of Lawrenceburg, charged with flagrant nonsupport and nonsupport (misdemeanor).
 Reba F. Mitchell, 35, of Versailles, charged with two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first-degree promoting contraband and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor).
 Ricardo Ramirez, 34, of Versailles, charged with two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance and first-degree promoting contraband.

Police Reports

Versailles police responded to two vehicle accidents involving injuries, seven non-injury accidents, issued one citation/summons and made four arrests.
 On July 22 at 5:55 a.m., a Kia Rio driven by George Hiter, 51, of 214 High Street, was eastbound on Midway Road when a medical condition caused him to veer off the left shoulder of the road, strike a utility pole and mailbox, and side-swipe a Chevrolet Cruze driven by Arlita H. Linville, 53, of Carlisle. Hiter's vehicle then went off the right shoulder of the road and struck a tree and rock fence. Woodford County EMS workers responded to the scene.
 On July 24 at 7:12 a.m., a Chevrolet small cab truck driven by Danny G. Skinner, 55, of Harrodsburg, was eastbound on Paynes Mill Road towards Fayette County. He told police he heard a loud pop in the area

of his right wheel, after which his vehicle veered right and hit a concrete post at the end of a bridge railing. Woodford County EMS personnel responded to the scene.
 On July 25, \$375 in fraudulent use of a credit card was reported at Kroger.
 On July 27, \$300 in cash was reported stolen from The Woodford Inn.
 On July 27, police made an arrest at a Lexington Road convenience store for shoplifting \$8.06 worth of pastries and other items and third-degree possession of a controlled substance.
 On July 23, police made an arrest at a McCowan's Ferry Road home for DUI and leaving the scene of an accident.
 On July 24, a Gatormade trailer worth \$1,150 was reported stolen from a home on Maple Street.
 On July 24, a Polaris UTV worth \$6,000 was reported stolen from a home on Cummins Ferry Road, with \$150 in damage to the house also reported.
 On July 24, shotgun shells worth \$109 and a Trump flag worth \$5 were reported stolen from a home on Montgomery Avenue.
 On July 23, forged checks were reported at a Lexington Road convenience store.
 On July 24, police issued a citation/summons on Kay Avenue for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
 On July 24, police made an arrest on Bell Avenue for no registration plates, DUI and operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license.
 On July 23, unauthorized use of a Toyota Camry was reported on Quail Run Road.
 On July 22, third-degree criminal trespassing and the theft of a black single-axle trailer worth \$2,000 were reported at a home on Pinckard Pike.
 On July 23, a black Fossil leather purse worth \$200 and business credit cards were reported stolen from a vehicle on Camden Avenue.
 On July 23, \$1 in change from a vehicle's center console on McCracken Pike was reported stolen.
 On July 23, a vehicle registration, utility tool belt and other items worth a total of \$1,444.95 were reported stolen from a home on Hippe Agee Road.
 On July 23, police made an arrest for third-degree criminal trespassing at the Circle K on Yellow Jacket Drive.

Fire Reports

City
 Firefighters made 16 EMS assists during the past week.
 On July 23, they responded to a report of smoke on Fieldview Drive.
 On July 25, they responded to a vehicle accident on the U.S. 60 Bypass.
 On July 26, a run to Molly Street was cancelled en route.
 On July 28, they responded to a trash fire on Big Sink Road.
County
 Firefighters made four EMS assists during the past week.
 On July 25, they responded to a vehicle accident on the Bluegrass Parkway at the Troy Pike exit and a false alarm on Silver Maple Court.
 On July 26, they cleared a section of road on Pinckard Pike and responded to a muck pile fire on Midway Road.
 On July 27, they responded to a vehicle ac-

cident on Troy Pike.

Public Records SUITS

Petitions for the dissolution of marriage – Cindy Jo McDonald Vanover vs. Kevin T. Vanover; James E. McIntosh vs. Elizabeth R. McIntosh; Tammi L. Helser vs. Graham D. Helser; Walter Moskovitz vs. Misty Moskovitz.
 America's Car Mart vs. Jeffery Sloan for \$7,552.85 plus interest and costs claimed due on a debt.
 Autovest, LLC vs. David Flood for \$9,946.42 plus interest and costs claimed due on a debt.
 Brittany L. Graham, et al., vs. Michael G. Amosson for support of minor child.
 Cheri Donovan vs. Richard Tucker for joint custody of minor child and support.
 Community Trust Bank vs. Dean A. Compher for 46,546.95 plus interest, creditor fees, attorney fees and court costs claimed due

See SUITS p. 6

Leaving your job? Let's talk.

Rae Ann Houston, AAMS*
 Financial Advisor
 230 Frankfort Street Suite 8
 Versailles, KY 40383
 859-879-8508

Edward Jones
 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

MKT-58941-A

Wilson Pool Room

137 Lexington Road, Versailles
 879-0277 or 492-5659

WADE POOR

Saturday, August 3rd

Friday THE August 9th TWIGGENBURYS



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DAVE YODER 502-839-1000
 2007 Fortune Drive • Lawrenceburg

Circuit Court

July 24, 1 p.m.
 Brian Privett, judge

Sentencing

Joshua S. McIntosh, 24, of Frankfort, was placed on five years probation (long-term treatment) for first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor). A two-year prison sentence was suspended.
 Sue Ann Rice, 42, of Lawrenceburg, was placed on five years probation (drug court) after pleading guilty to an amended charge of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first-degree promoting contraband and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor). A five-year prison sentence was suspended.
 Vincent Rizzo, 34, of Bradenton, Fla., was placed on three years probation for two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor). An 18-month prison sentence was suspended.

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NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

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Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS ^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

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COMMUNITY • CLUBS • PEOPLE



2019 WCHS graduates Kennedy Johnson, front row left, and Zachary Traugott, front row middle, were recently awarded \$1,500 college scholarships from the Versailles Kiwanas Club. They were joined by Laurie Dorough, front row right, executive director of Daisy Hill Senior Living, and, behind them, members of the Kiwanas Club. Johnson plans to major in broadcast journalism at Northern Kentucky University, while Traugott plans to study forensic accounting at the University of Kentucky. (Photo submitted)

Leadership Woodford County extends application deadline

Leadership Woodford County has extended its deadline for applying for the next series of courses to Friday, Aug. 9.

Leadership Woodford County is a cooperative effort between the Woodford County Chamber of Commerce and the Woodford County Cooperative Extension Service. This program is open to anyone in Woodford County and surrounding areas.

The program will begin on Sept. 5 and continue through May 2020, featuring monthly all-day meetings highlighting different aspects of the community. Sessions will include Orientation (Sept. 5), Agriculture (Oct. 10), Industry and Economic Development (Nov. 7), Health Care (Dec. 5), State Legislature (Jan. 9),

Local Government (Feb. 6), Education (Mar. 5), and Law and Justice (April 9). Sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will conclude May 7 with a graduation ceremony.

Applications can be obtained at the Woodford County Chamber of Commerce or the Woodford County Extension Office or requested at woodforddirector@gmail.com. The cost of the program is \$150, which includes transportation, meals and activities at each session. Applications are due Aug. 9 and the number of participants is limited. If you have any questions, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 859-873-5122 or the Extension Office at 859-873-4601.

Pet of the Week



Abe

Abe and Amelia are 12-weeks-old, one male and one female, black with short hair, both are fixed. Kitten adoption fees are two-for-one. They are available for adoption at the Woodford Humane Society adoption center.

For more information, call 873-5491 or email manager@woodfordhumane.org.



DAR collecting sheets, laundry supplies for troops

WOODFORD SUN STAFF REPORT

The Versailles chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is collecting sheets and laundry supplies for members of the 101st Airborne Division who will soon return to Fort Campbell.

"Operation Dressing The Barracks" is asking for new twin or twin XL sheet sets and pods or small boxes of laundry detergent.

Collection boxes are at the Versailles Municipal Building (city hall), the Woodford County Courthouse and Midway City Hall, according to DAR regent Anissa Penn Davis. The group will also accept financial donations for the drive at the Aug. 16 Friday Night Block Party in downtown Versailles, and use the money to purchase sheets and laundry detergent.

"Deployed troops do not get access to their packed belongings for one to two weeks after returning, so they have to sleep on bare mattresses until they gain access to the storage facility," Davis said.

The collection boxes will be picked up Aug. 23 and sent to Fort Campbell.

Gibson to run for Kentucky House seat

Eager to promote fiscal fairness in state government, Bob Gibson has announced his candidacy in Kentucky's 56th House district. Gibson, a lifelong Versailles resident, is a 1988 graduate of Woodford County High School.

"You might know me as a teacher, administrator, coach, or athletic director, and I hope you'll get to know me as your voice in Frankfort," he said.

A 25-year employee in public schools, Gibson pledges to take a collaborative approach to improving the educational and career opportunities for the people of Woodford, Franklin, and Fayette counties.

"Whether it's schools or industry or farming, state government can set the table for success, and I want to make sure all our families have the ability to thrive," Gibson said. "Fiscal fairness for our people requires honesty and transparency



Bob Gibson

from our legislators." Gibson serves as a member and former chair of the Woodford County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "I value civic engagement, and as a member of the Chamber, I've gained insight into the challenges that businesses of all types and sizes face," Gibson said.

To learn more about Gibson and his campaign, visit the Bob Gibson for Kentucky Facebook page or email gibsonforky@gmail.com.

School's in Session

Stay in the School Bus Safety Zone

Support Students of Safe Harbor Academy through Kroger Rewards!

Safe Harbor Academy is now participating in the Kroger Community Rewards Program! Kroger will give SHA a percentage of purchases that will go into a student activity fund. Please support our students at Safe Harbor Academy!

Register online at: krogercommunityrewards.com and use NPO# 87157 for Safe Harbor.

SUPPORT US THROUGH

community rewards

You're Invited!

LIVE AND SILENT AUCTION

Saturday, August 10 • 5 pm - 7 pm

Versailles Church of God of Prophecy
445 Laval Heights, Versailles
859-214-4662

Lots of Quality & Fun Auction Items!

Good Food! • Hamburgers • Hot Dogs • Home Baked Goods • And More	Good Fellowship (Two solid hours of meeting and/or reacquainting with old and new friends.) Bring this Invitation with you for a drawing of 3 door prizes.	Silent Bidding View all items and bid for the entire 2 hours.
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We're moving from Thoroughbred Square to 140 Court Street.

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jhacker@fitplusinc.com
859.552.5903

Ben DiPaola
bdipaola@fitplusinc.com
908.310.6135

Jack Jouett House Historic Site
255 Craig's Creek Road, Versailles • 859-873-7902

Matthew Harris Jouett Day

We will exhibit a LANDSCAPE by Matthew Harris Jouett that has never before been on exhibit. A portrait of Peggy Allen Jouett (Mrs. Matthew), on loan from Farmington Plantation in Louisville will be on display, as well as a portrait of Elizabeth Lewis Jouett Haden (MHJ's sister), on loan from the Speed Museum, and Rebecca Redd from a private collection. The exhibit will begin with an informal discussion from collectors and curators of the portraits. Exhibit will close at 4 p.m.

Saturday, August 10 • 1:00 p.m.
Admission is FREE

For information: call 859-873-7902, e-mail info@jouetthouse.org or visit www.jouetthouse.org

Sponsored by Woodford County Fiscal Court and Woodford County Heritage Committee

NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

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Working with hemp farmers shows fun side of extension agent job

“Don’t take the Cooperative Extension Service for granted,” a farmer said at a recent event I attended. “Extension does so much for our community.”



David Davis

It made me proud to be a Clark County agent. Recently, I reflected on how great it is to get to do what I do. I chose this career because extension meant so much to my family over the years. You may not have ever heard about Cooperative Extension, and have no idea what we do in that office out in Industrial Park. Let me give you an example of what we do and how we have worked with industrial hemp farmers. “Hemp is happening,” Tom Keene, a University of Kentucky extension specialist, said at a recent agriculture and natural resource agent training I attended. Without a doubt, there is a lot of excitement around this crop. Acres have vastly in-

creased in Kentucky and across the United States this past year. In Clark and surrounding counties, we now have several processing companies working with farmers to produce the crop. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture continues to work with farmers as well to work through all of the legal aspects of producing hemp. Despite all of successes we have had with Industrial Hemp, the crop is not without its challenges. As an Extension Agent, I get to work with farmers to address those challenges. Industrial Hemp is still a new crop for Kentucky farmers. However, the Cooperative Extension service is here not just to provide information. That is what Google is for, right? We are here to serve and assist in improving our community. On a recent visit, one farmer was showing some of the “lessons” he had learned out in the field. As an agent working with farmers, this is enjoyable to me. I get to work with extension specialists and other



professionals who, in my opinion, are some of the best in the nation, to share unbiased university-based

research with farmers. In turn, I get to learn from the farmers and share back with the specialists things

that are working on their farms. Ultimately, through this process, we get research findings and recommendations that help make agriculture even greater in Clark County and all of Kentucky. And that leads to the greatest part of my job. I get to help you, my community. As a closing thought, I want to echo what I heard that farmer say. Don’t take the Cooperative Extension Service for granted. In Clark County, you are blessed to have an excellent extension office. From 4-H and youth development, family and consumer sciences, and agriculture and natural resources to horticulture, you have a great group of people here to serve you. So, come by, call or email us to let us do just that.

David Davis (david.davis@uky.edu) is a Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service Agent for Clark County. Call the Clark County Cooperative Extension, 1400 Fortune Drive, at 744-4682.

STATEWIDE NEWS

USDA will require most cattle to have electronic ear tags

FRANKFORT — The federal government will require most Kentucky cattle to bear a radio frequency identification (RFID) tag in the next few years, the Kentucky Office of the State Veterinarian has announced. “By 2023, only RFID tags will be considered official identification,” State Veterinarian Robert C. Stout said. “The U.S. Department of Agriculture is requiring the RFID tags and phasing out metal tags to improve our ability to trace animal movement quickly and efficiently in the event of a livestock disease outbreak. A strong traceability system is absolutely essential to maintaining open overseas markets for Kentucky and U.S. cattle.” “The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will work with producers and industry organizations to help with a speedy and orderly transition to RFID ear tags,” Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. “In the weeks and months to come, we will be speaking to industry groups and passing out informational materials to help producers make the switch. As we get updates from USDA, we will pass them along to Kentucky producers.” “We appreciate the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for being proactive in getting the word out about this important cattle identification transition,” said Dave Maples, executive director of the Kentucky Cattlemen’s Association. “The transition

from metal to RFID tags will strengthen the traceability system by providing information faster and protecting our markets in the event of a disease outbreak.” The timeline for completing the transition to RFID tags is as follows: — Dec. 31, 2019 – Free metal National Uniform Ear Tag System tags no longer will be provided by USDA and KDA. Producers and markets may purchase and apply metal tags in 2020. — Jan. 1, 2021 – USDA no longer will approve production or application of metal tags. — Jan. 1, 2023 – RFID ear tags will be required for beef and dairy cattle and bison moving interstate. Animals that will require official, individual RFID tags include: — Beef cattle and bison that are sexually intact and

18 months or older; — Beef cattle and bison used for rodeo or recreational events (regardless of age); — Beef cattle and bison used for shows or exhibitions; — All female dairy cattle; and — All male dairy cattle born after March 11, 2013. Cattle not being moved off the farm will not be required to have an RFID tag. “In effect, all cattle presented for sale at Kentucky livestock markets will be considered to be moving interstate,” Dr. Stout said. “All animals requiring official ID will be required to have an RFID tag.” A premises identification number (PIN) is required to purchase official ID tags. To get a PIN, contact Rayna Warford, the KDA’s animal disease traceability coordinator, at rayna.warford@ky.gov or 502-782-5905.

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QUARLES

Continued from A6

Mid-America, and the Lift A Life Foundation also help make Farms to Food Banks possible.

Since the program began in 2011, Feeding Kentucky has rescued and distributed 18.5 million pounds of Kentucky produce, enough for 30 million meals.

That's great news for our farmers and for our hungry friends and neighbors.

When I took office in 2016, we launched the Kentucky Hunger Initiative, a first-of-its-kind effort in Kentucky to bring together farmers, charitable organizations, faith

groups, community leaders and government entities to look for ways to reduce hunger in Kentucky.

We've held many town hall meetings across the state discussing hunger, and this year, we collaborated with University of Kentucky's Nutrition Education Program to put one of our Kentucky Hunger Initiative ideas into action.

They are developing recipe cards to teach limited-resource individuals and families how to prepare fresh produce grown by Kentucky farmers. The recipe cards will be available at your local Extension office.

UK is going even further, hosting cooking demonstrations at Farms To Food Banks food pantry locations so folks

can see how to whip up their own Kentucky Proud meals.

I am most proud of the way Kentucky's farm community has stepped up to fight hunger.

Just recently, Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance held a fundraising event to draw attention and generate funds for hunger relief organizations in our state. The first "Clays for a Cause" event raised more than \$115,000 to support Feeding Kentucky, Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry, and Glean KY.

Actions like this from one of Kentucky's leading farm organizations show our farmers and agribusinesses have a special role to play in reducing hunger.

Even with an economy that is the strongest since the Great Recession, it is still an unfortu-

nate reality 1 in 6 Kentuckians, including 1 in 5 Kentucky schoolchildren, are food insecure.

Kentucky net farm income is half of what it was in 2012. Fortunately, programs like Farms To Food Banks serve multiple purposes: helping farmers, feeding the hungry, and reducing food waste.

That's why this summer I am challenging farmers, businesses and everybody else to support the Farms To Food Banks Trust Fund.

If you are a farmer who has produce you cannot sell in the marketplace, please know Feeding Kentucky is looking to purchase it.

If you're not a farmer, you can make a donation to Feed-

ing Kentucky at www.feedingky.org.

While more than 900 farmers from 90 counties have participated in Farms To Food Banks, there are 76,000 farms in our state, so there is plenty of room to grow.

With your help, KDA and Feeding Kentucky will have more resources to fight food insecurity throughout Kentucky and expand a market for Kentucky farmers to sell surplus and less-than-perfect fruits and vegetables.

Ryan Quarles serves as Commissioner of Agriculture for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

THINK FIRST

KNOW YOUR 5 FREEDOMS

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Freedom of the Press is one of your Five Freedoms protected under the First Amendment. It protects the right to report news or circulate opinions without censorship from any form of government or law. This includes information you gather from news programs, newspapers, books and magazines, or social media.

Not only does this critical right allow people to gather news, information and opinions from a variety of mediums, but a free media also acts as a watchdog with the capability to report on government wrongdoings.

This right is not limited to major news programs and mainstream sources. It also protects you in obtaining and sharing information without penalty. Freedom of the Press exposes ideas and opinions based on facts, research and credible sources to inform ordinary citizens.

14%

Only 14% of Americans were able to name Freedom of the Press as one of the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment.¹

Celebrating
150 Years
KPA
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

I FIND THE TRUTH AND HAVE THE FREEDOM TO SHARE IT.

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Classifieds Marketplace

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Employment

Job Opportunities

CDL Drivers wanted both Class A and Class B for excavation contractor good pay and benefits included Call 859.293.7473 to fill out an application

Clark County After School Programs are interviewing for the 2019-2020 school year. Must be available Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. and have high school diploma or GED. Apply upstairs at Community Trust Bank.

LSC COMMUNICATIONS is hiring in Danville.

\$12/hour with increases to \$14.45/hour plus benefits. Rotating 12 hour shifts. Apply online at indeed.com or call 859-238-7910. AA/EEO

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Job Opportunities

The City of Danville is accepting applications for the following position:

Network Technician

Applications may be obtained at the City's website www.danvilleky.org or by contacting Donna Peek, HR Director, City of Danville, 445 West Main Street, Danville, Ky. 40422, (859)-238-1200

All applicants must pass a drug screen and background test

The City of Danville is An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The City of Danville is accepting applications for the following position(s):

Police Officer

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Notices

General Notices

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Applications may be picked up at the Human Resource Office, City Hall, 32 Wall Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Qualifications: Must be person of sobriety with no police record. Ability to work effectively with children, knowledge of traffic laws, ability to work in adverse weather conditions, must have access to transportation, three (3) reliable references. Part-time/Seasonal. \$20.00 per hour. EEO/MFH

Duplexes for Rent

228 & 230 Robert Ct. and 421 Paisley Ct. 3 BD, 2 full BA, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, deck on back, 1-car attached garage w/electric garage door opener. No pets. \$750 month/\$750 deposit. 859-644-2610.

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THE PET CORNER

Treating lick granuloma in dogs

Lick granuloma, also known as acral lick dermatitis, is a common skin lesion that develops because of a dog's personality.

Typically, the lesion starts as an area of hair loss and red inflamed skin. Eventually, it becomes raised above the skin and becomes firm similar to a callus.

Although these lesions can occur on any leg, they are commonly on the front legs. They develop on top of the wrist



Jeff Castle

or carpal joint which is the easiest place for a dog to lick when lying down.

Initially, the lesion looks similar to a hot spot.

The difference is hot spots respond well to treatment and lick granulomas persist despite treatment.

Lick granulomas develop and grow due to excessive licking by the pet, especially when the pet is alone or when the family is sleeping.

Literature suggests certain breeds are more prone to lick granulomas such as dobermans, great danes and retrievers.

I have seen them in all different breeds, even mixed breeds, and don't see any one breed having more of a problem.

The actual cause of lick granulomas is not completely understood. Generally, it is accepted they are probably

multi-factorial or have many factors that play a role in their development.

Most researchers agree psychological factors such as stress or boredom are the initial factors.

Other factors tend to add to and exacerbate the condition as secondary contributors.

The chronic nature of the condition is usually associated with a deep bacterial infection.

Research has shown microscopically lick granulomas contain hundreds or thousands of tiny micro-abscesses.

This helps explain the difficulty in treating them. Micro-abscesses are like walled-off pockets of pus that are very hard to penetrate with antibiotics.

Lick granulomas are certainly one of the most frustrating conditions veterinarians regularly face. They are a viscous cycle.

If a dog licks an area on their leg, it becomes irritated. The more irritated it becomes, the more they lick at it. The more they lick at it; I think you understand.

Fortunately, lick granulomas are not life threatening and they rarely cause any significant pain. They simply seem to either itch intensely or just appear that way because of the dog's neurotic behavior of excessive licking.

Most of the time, these lesions can be diagnosed simply by your veterinarian examining your dog's leg. If the lesion does not look typical of a lick granuloma, diagnosis

conformation may be obtained with a biopsy of the lesion.

Additionally, the wrist joint can be X-rayed to rule out arthritis in an older dog that may be licking the joint due to pain.

Lick granulomas are frustrating to manage and treat. If the owner is diligent and willing to pursue extended treatments, most cases can be resolved.

Often an underlying cause must also be addressed to prevent recurrence or new lesions.

Long-term antibiotics are usually necessary to treat the micro-abscesses which contain infection.

Oral anti-inflammatory medications can be used to stop the intense itching and reduce the swelling caused by the inflammation.

Topical medications have been used extensively with a variety of results.

Most of the time, topical medications are licked off by the dog before having any chance of working.

One train of thought is not to use anything topically because you simply bring the dog's attention to the lesion making them lick it even more than ever.

Regardless of the protocol for treatment, most dogs benefit from wearing an E-collar which is a plastic cone around their head preventing them from reaching the lesion on the leg.

Most importantly, the underlying cause must be addressed in order to facilitate the healing

process and prevent recurrence.

Since the root cause is often related to anxiety or boredom, countless techniques may be instigated to increase interaction and stimulation.

Sometimes medications used to treat anxiety or boredom, psychological drugs, may be used to treat and manage patients especially if they have been shown to respond well to this type of treatment.

After years of frustration and treatments that have failed, laser surgery has revolutionized treatment of the all too common lick granulomas.

Many veterinarians can use their CO2 laser to remove the lesions. The laser works to burn the lesion off and cauterizes the nerves as it cuts.

This allows the area to be much less painful than cutting with a traditional scalpel blade.

After surgery the dog is much less likely to continue licking the incision area.

If your dog starts to lick excessively on one of his legs, contact your veterinarian as soon as possible to ensure your dog lives a long, healthy and happy life.

Dr. Jeff Castle is a veterinarian at Clark County Veterinary Clinic.

Preventing spontaneous hay bale fires

Spontaneous combustion hay fires have caused loss of life and valuable nutrition for livestock, but you can prevent them if you keep a watchful eye and know the signs of a problem.

Baling hay at appropriate moistures and monitoring the



Clay Stamm

temperature of recently baled hay are your best tools. Generally, hay will go through a heating

phase within one to two weeks after baling.

During this time, monitor the hay to make sure it doesn't reach temperatures that can damage the hay or lead to spontaneous combustion.

It is not unusual for the temperature within a bale of hay to reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and it may go as high as 130 degrees before beginning to decline.

If the temperature peaks below 130 degrees, you may lose

some quality but you won't have a danger of fire.

With free air circulation around a bale, both heat and moisture can dissipate.

A single bale rarely heats enough to catch on fire, but when you place bales close together or stack with other bales that are also heating, it is much more difficult for the heat to escape.

A good practice is to leave bales scattered in the barn for three to four weeks before placing them in a stack.

If the bales are wetter than they should be, the temperatures can easily rise above 130 degrees.

At 140 to 150 degrees, more microbial growth and chemical reactions within the hay cause it to generate heat at an increasingly rapid rate.

If hay temperatures reach 150 degrees, you need to move bales to allow for better air circulation and frequently check the temperature.

At 180 degrees, fire is imminent, and at 200 degrees, it is likely present.

See FIRE, A7

NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING OF COLUMBIA GAS OF KENTUCKY, INC. TO REVISE ITS ACCELERATED MAIN REPLACEMENT PROGRAM RIDER TARIFF AND AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

Pursuant to the Public Service Commission's regulation 807 KAR 5:011, Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. ("Columbia") gives notice that a tariff filing will be made with the Public Service Commission on July 29, 2019 seeking approval to revise and rename its Accelerated Main Replacement Program ("AMRP") Rider Tariff as its Safety Modification and Replacement Program ("SMRP") Rider Tariff and provide for the inclusion of a two-year enhancement project to low-pressure systems. Columbia does not propose any immediate change in rates, however, rates could change in the future. The present and proposed rates per month are shown below. There is no change in the average customer bill.

Rate Schedule	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	Change In Rate
Rate GSR, Rate SVGTS - Residential Service	\$3.32	\$3.32	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate GSO, Rate GDS, Rate SVGTS - Commercial or Industrial Service	\$12.40	\$12.40	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate Schedule IUS, Rate IUDS	\$103.34	\$103.34	\$0.00 / 0%
Rate IS, Rate DS ^{1/2} , Rate SAS	\$649.39	\$649.39	\$0.00 / 0%

^{1/2} - Excluding customers subject to Flex Provisions of Rate Schedule DS

If Columbia's tariff is accepted, Columbia will be authorized to construct necessary improvements for the safety and reliability of its low pressure operating systems to the benefit of Columbia's customers and the general public. In the future, Columbia may propose other projects for inclusion under Rider SMRP, subject to the review of the Public Service Commission. The revised tariff will go into effect August 28, 2019, or sooner if approved by the Public Service Commission. The proposed revisions in this notice are the rates, terms and conditions proposed by Columbia, but the Public Service Commission may order rates, terms and conditions that differ from those contained in this notice.

Any corporation, association, or person may within thirty (30) days after the date of mailing this notice of the proposed rate change, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request and including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Written comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/> or mailed to the Public Service Commission at 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Copies of Columbia's tariff filing may be obtained or viewed at no charge from Columbia at 2001 Mercer Road, Lexington, Kentucky or online at www.columbiagasky.com. The tariff filing and all documents filed with the Public Service Commission may also be viewed at the Public Service Commission's office at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or downloaded at the Public Service Commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/>.



25th Annual KENTUCKY RIVER SWEEP

Clark & Madison Counties

Saturday, August 17th

9 a.m. - 1p.m.

Boonesboro State Park Beach

T-Shirts for Volunteers

Wear Sturdy Shoes and Leather Gloves.



For Information

Call 745-7415 (Clark Co.) or 624-4709 (Madison Co.)

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