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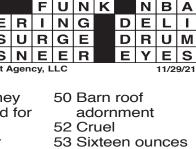
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Weigh the pros and cons before you take action. Turn every negative into a positive, and keep your life simple, moderate and practical. An independent attitude will prove to work in your favor. If you are creative, you won't be disappointed in the

results you get. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. **23-Dec. 21)** -- Be clear about your wants and plans. Speak from the heart and strive for success. Don't underestimate others or take on more than you can handle. Inconsistency will hold you back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. **22-Jan. 19)** – Make rational decisions. If you let your emotions take the reins, you will regret the promises you make. Put your health and personal needs first. Take a creative, energetic approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **19)** – Put more thought into investments and contracts. Choose a healthy, fit lifestyle. Looking and feeling your best will give you the boost you need to do a good job

PISCES (Feb. 20-March

20) -- Mull over how you feel about your relationships with others. Make a point to reach out to someone who shares your beliefs and longterm goals. A healthy conversation will help resolve issues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Be patient and listen carefully to others. Understand your place and value in the grand scheme of things. Don't take a risk with your health, reputation or investments. Try to accommodate others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- A sudden change will backfire if you take on too much too fast. Take a moment to work out the logistics, and you'll realize what's required if you want to become successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Explore new possibilities and use your skills to achieve something big. Taking a diverse approach to life, work and happiness will bring stellar results and encourage exciting partnerships

CANCER (June 21-July **22)** – An incident will arise if you let your emotions take charge. Focus on doing the best job possible, and you will receive recognition for a job well done. Refuse to let jealousy or insecurity cause a rift with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Spend more time nurturing what you've worked so hard to build and the relationships that are meaningful to you, and you'll feel good about your accomplishments. Work to stabilize your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. **22)** – Aim high and refuse to let anything or anyone stand in your way. Hard work pays off. Arguing a moot point will slow you down and waste time. Don't settle for less than what you expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put your heart and soul into making your surroundings more convenient and comfortable. Your strength will come from doing what's best for you. Work to increase your prosperity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 243-Nov. 22) -- Refrain from sharing personal information. Be a good listener; it will give you the upper hand when dealing with peers, friends and relatives. Take a unique approach to life.



4 actions to help reach younger generations

BY HAROLD BEST

ne of the strategic action goals of the Southern Baptist Convention's Vision 2025 is to "turn around the ongoing decline in the SBC in reaching, baptizing and discipling those under the age of 18." I think most pastors, churches and church members recognize the need to reach and disciple young people and are supportive of all such efforts. There is a difference between being supportive of an effort and being intentional about taking steps to make progress towards kingdom-minded objectives.

As we approach 2022, I would encourage your church to consider taking four actions to help your church reach. baptize and disciple young people.

1) Pray for your church's effort to reach and disciple young people.

We all know that apart from God, we can do nothing. Put a date on the calendar, maybe early January, to have a time for the church to come and

pray that God would help them reach young people. Ask the Lord for directions, ideas and intentionality in your efforts. Maybe you want to put a team together or just regularly meet as a church for prayer and discussions about your efforts to reach young people.

2) Budget for your church's effort to reach and disciple young people.

The church's budget is often reflective of what is important to the church. Consider how much, if anything, in your church's budget is directly connected with reaching young people. Yes, you can reach young people without spending money, but activities, camps, resources and events are often helpful in showing young people that we care about them and want to reach them. Sometimes, a part-time position might be necessary to give the attention that is needed to reaching young people.

If financial resources are limited, be creative in finding ways to help pay for student activities. For example, our church hosts a craft fair each

year to raise funds to send our children to camp. Our church hosts a 5K race every Thanksgiving to help raise funds to send our youth to camp. We find sponsors who help students who might need some financial assistance to participate in camps or activities. If you cast the vision for reaching young people, you will often find plenty of church members who would willingly sponsor a student, or group of students, who would like to participate in such activities.

3) Start planning. Intentionality often requires some planning. A former student pastor, Stephen Brogli, used to have a DNOW weekend every January with nearly 200 middle and high school students. This DNOW weekend sometimes required over 20 host homes, multiple vehicles for transportation, facilities, a band, a speaker, lots of food and lots and lots of planning. We reached students throughout the county and it was a great outreach. Did I mention that it took lots of planning and a churchwide effort?

What can your church do

in their efforts to reach and disciple more young people in 2022? Can you start early in recruiting help for Vacation Bible School this year? Can you send your students to summer camps that share the gospel and help disciple your students? Could you start planning a fall retreat or a student outreach event? Do you need to provide some training on sharing the gospel with children and students? Could you work with other small churches in your association to reach out to students?

4) Make "reaching young people" an agenda item at every business meeting.

I would suggest that reaching and discipling young people should be one of the most important items of business for every church. Would you consider putting it on the agenda to talk about at every business meeting? Somebody could provide a report, or an update, on the church's efforts to reach young people. Hopefully, there would be opportunities to celebrate the church's endeavors to reach students, baptize students, disciple

students and even equip parents.

Hopefully, there would be opportunities to put students on church teams or committees, utilize students in worship services and ministry positions (greeters, technology, ushers, Scripture reading, prayer, etc.) and to make sure the church is regularly thinking about ways to connect with the younger generations. If the budget is a little short but the church is seeing students saved and discipled, your church has good reasons to celebrate.

I'm sure there are lots of other items that could be added to this list. The key is to be intentional. I want to encourage you in each and every effort you put forth to reach, baptize and disciple young people. If your church takes a few of these steps, I would love to hear from you and celebrate with you as the Lord blesses your efforts.

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Migrant crisis front and center in pope's Greece-Cyprus trip

BY DEREK GATOPOULOS AND THEODORA TONGAS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LESBOS, Greece -When Pope Francis visited the Greek island of Lesbos in 2016, he was so moved by the stories he heard from families fleeing war in Iraq and Syria that he wept and brought a dozen refugees home with him.

Speaking to reporters on the way home that day, he held up a drawing handed to him by a child from the island's sprawling refugee camp.

'Look at this one," he said, revealing a bird neatly decorated in colored pencil, the word "peace" scrolled in English underneath it. "That's what children ing asylum claims. want: Peace."

passed through on their journey to Europe.

But he will find attitudes toward migrants here have only hardened in the intervening five years, as they have elsewhere in Europe, with tensions flaring on the border between European Union country Poland and Belarus and more deadly crossings — most recently in the English Channel.

Francis will first stop in Cyprus, another predominantly Orthodox Christian country in the Mediterranean that is renewed messages of also coping with a rise in refugees so significant that the government is seeking to stop process-

As he did in Lesbos migrants themselves. Francis is returning five years ago, Francis has arranged for around strengthen us, spiritually, residents took pride in human nature of the crithe first time since that 50 would-be refugees in and give us hope, some setting up campaigns to sis. Cyprus to travel to Italy comfort," said Chris- provide hundreds of refofficials say. And Vatican 30-year-old asylum-seek- food and clothing. spokesman Matteo Bruni er from Congo who is

Lesbos-based migrants might also be transferred after the visit.

"They are our brothers and sisters," Francis said in a video message to Greek and Cypriot faithful before the trip. "How many have lost their lives at sea! Today our sea, the Mediterranean, is a great cemetery."

The pontiff starts his five-day trip on Thursday in Cyprus before heading to Greece on Saturday. He returns home on Monday.

While Francis' compassion and welcome for migrants isn't quite resonating in European capitals, they are a welcome salvo for the

"His presence here will

Sunday service with the mat is gone. pope at a new migrant camp on Lesbos.

strengthens our faith," he detention camps, newly said.

from his wife and youngest daughter a year ago on the Turkish coast when they scrambled to board a boat bound for Greece. He has had no on Lesbos that Francis news of what happened to them since.

The north coast of Lesbos, just six miles from Turkey, served as the main landing point for boats crossing into Europe during the 2015-16 migration crisis.

Piles of discarded crossings. orange life vests covered beaches, local fisher- Rights Watch said Franmen helped daily rescue cis' visit will serve as an argue that tougher boroperations, and island urgent reminder of the der policing is necessary

Migrants reaching the eastern Greek islands "It gives us faith, it are now being held in built and funded by the Muyaka was separated EU. Coast guard patrols are instructed to intercept dinghies and boats heading west and send them back to Turkey.

> was taken to in 2016 burnt to the ground last year during protests against pandemic restrictions.

> And along Greece's land border with Turkey, a new steel wall and hi-tech sensor network have been installed to stop illegal

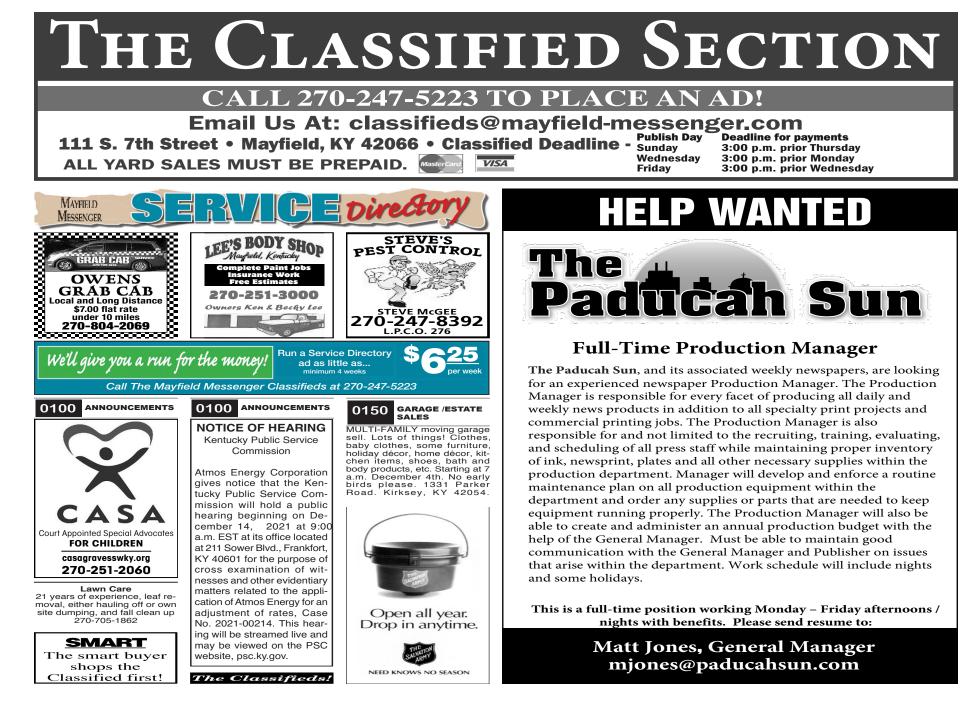
ugees and migrants have wouldn't rule out that due to participate in a years, and the welcome standing up for them and expressing these concerns is more important than ever," she told The Associated Press. "Since the pope's last visit, Greece continues to host large numbers of asylum-seekers while failing to protect their rights.

"Thousands seeking The overcrowded camp refuge in Greece are violently pushed back to Turkey. Migrant children face homelessness and a lack of access to health care, education and food. And nongovernmental groups face legislative restrictions and criminal harassment by officials."

Greek authorities Eva Cosse at Human deny allegations of summary deportations. They to counter nostility by several EU neighbors accused of exploiting the numbers to manageable

to Lesdos this week for defining day of his papato the island where hundreds of thousands of ref-

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EDUCATION

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"Yes, we measure it," he said. "We are careful." He advocates full transparency for the online education industry and said he welcomes government oversight of it. "We think the work we're doing is extremely high quality," he said. "Sunlight is a positive.'

Paucek, 50, who lives in Annapolis, Md., co-founded the company in 2008. He does not denigrate in-person education. He earned a bachelor's degree the old-fashioned way from George Washington University in 1992, with financial aid from federal Pell grants, and he recalls the jolt of arriving in the nation's capital as a teenager who had rarely traveled far from home.

"GW completely changed my

life," he said. "All of a sudden this kid from South Florida was four blocks from the White House." Now Paucek jets far and wide to run his company.

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employees in offices around the world, including one in South Africa, and it projects revenue in 2021 of \$945 million. Many employees are devoted to marketing and recruiting, others to helping colleges and universities with curriculum development, the technical details of course production and delivery and other tasks associated with online education. (It's hardly as simple as Zooming a bunch of lectures.) The company stresses that schools retain full control of admission, pricing and content.

Among its competitors is the higher education company Coursera, based in Mountain View, Calif., which held its initial public offering this year. Jeff Maggioncalda, Coursera's chief executive, said interest in the platform has spiked. In January 2020, he said, Coursera had 47 million registered learners. It is

now up to 92 million. (These kind of self-reported figures, from Coursera or from edX, are not comparable to college enrollment. They include people from around the world with varying levels of interest in pursuing all kinds of course content.) Coursera works with 175 universities and numerous businesses and other institutions.

"The rate of change is just so fast," Maggioncalda said. "It's very dynamic. The pandemic created a lot of attention" — from students, educators and investors.

Coursera, like edX, was once an object of major fascination as a provider of what were known as MOOCs, or massive open online courses, from prestige universities. The phenomenon, which arose nearly a decade ago, promised to shake up higher education. Some in academia believe

Harvard and MIT should have

held on to edX as a high-profile nonprofit venture in the growing online world. "Their decision to fold is a major, and potentially fateful, act of betrayal," Jefferson Pooley, a professor of media and communication at Muhlenberg College, wrote in July in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Harvard and MIT officials defend the decision. They say edX demonstrated major progress and huge upside potential in its mission of providing high-quality online learning. "Taking full advantage of that potential will require capital investments at greater scale than is readily attainable for a nonprofit entity like edX," Harvard Provost Alan M. Garber told the Harvard Gazette. Net proceeds from the sale have gone to a new nonprofit organization under MIT and Harvard that will explore education innovation.



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The McLean County Fiscal Court will receive lump sum sealed bids on a general contract for partial renovations at the existing historical Digital Works Building. Proposals will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, on December 16, 2021, at the project site, 297C South Main Street, Calhoun, KY 42327, and

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then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. A prebid conference will be held on December 6, 2021, at 2:00 PM, prevailing time, at the project site. 297C South Main Street Calhoun, KY 42327. All bidders should plan on attending this

meeting. Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained from Maco-Evansville Blue, 600 Court Street, Evansville, IN 47708 (812-464-8108) or visiting their website macoplanroom.com. Any questions should be directed to the office of the Architect, RBS Design Group, 723 Harvard Drive, Owensboro, KY 42301 (270-683-1158).

A 5% Bid Security and 100% Performance and Payment Bond are required for this project.

The scoring of proposals is subject to reciprocal preference for Kentucky resident bidders and preferences for a Qualified Bidder. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and/or waive any informalities in bids received where such acceptance, rejection, or waiver is considered to be in the best interest of the Owner

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Atmos Energy Corporation gives notice that the Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on December 14, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. EST at its office located at 211 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, KY 40601 for the purpose of cross examination of witnesses and other evidentiary matters related to the application of Atmos Energy for an adjustment of rates, Case No. 2021-00214. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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Diane Shrewsberry, chair McCracken County Board of Adjustment

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF BOND ORDINANCE

The Fiscal Court of the County of McCracken, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on November 22, 2021 at Mc-Cracken County Courthouse, Courtroom D, 300 Clarence Gaines Street, Paducah, Kentucky 42003, gave second reading to, and enacted, the following bond ordinance: AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF MCCRACKEN KENTUCKY AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF GENER-AL OBLIGATION REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES 2021A IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$5,500,000 (SUBJECT TO A PERMITTED ADJUSTMENT INCREASING THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF THE BONDS BY UP TO \$550,000 OR DECREASING THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF BONDS BY ANY AMOUNT) FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE-FUNDING IN ADVANCE OF



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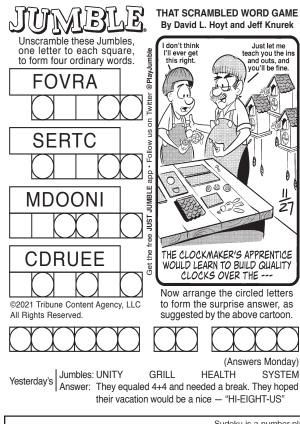
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("PSC") to construct a new wireless communications facility on a site located at 230 State Route 381, Sedalia, KY 42079 (36° 38' 16 29" North latitude, 88° 36' 09.62" West Iongitude). You may contact the PSC for additional information concerning this matter at: Ken-tucky Public Service Commission, Executive Director, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. Please refer to docket number 2021-00416 in any correspondence sent in connection with this matter.

NOTICE

New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, d/b/a AT&T Mobil-ity and Tillman Infrastructure LLC, a Delaware limited liability company have filed an ap-plication with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("PSC") to construct a new wireless communications facility on a site located at 230 State Route 381, Sedalia, KY 42079 (36° 38' 16.29" North lat-itude, 88° 36' 09.62" West Iongitude).

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS / INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received no later than 2:30 p.m. (local time), Tuesday, December 21st 2021, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Airport Conference Room, Barkley Regional Airport, 2901 Fisher Road, West Paducah, KY 42086 for furnishing all labor materials, and equipment, and performing all work for the project entitled "FBO Facility Roof Improvements" located at the Barkley Regional Airport

For Bid Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents, including Project Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file and may be inspected at the Airport Administration Office of the Barkley Regional Airport, 2901 Fisher Road, West Paducah, KY 42086. An electronic

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Students from LCHS represent Farm Bureau

County High School Repsher of Lewisburg. Bureau members rep- Logan County's female trict four competition at ter of Alan and Beverly the Lera B. Mitchell Club House, Glasgow, Ky.

Brock Repsher was Logan County's male outstanding youth speaker. He placed second in the contest and is the son

Students of Logan of Frank and Bobbie Jo standing youth variety from families of Farm Katherine Woodward was Hughes who sang and resented Logan County outstanding youth speak- is the daughter of Chris Farm Bureau in the dis- er. She is the daugh- and Melanie Hughes of Woodward from Auburn. The Logan County out-

contestant was Madelyn played the ukulele. She Russellville.

Staff report

Pictured left, are Madelyn Hughes, Katherine Woodward, and Brock Repsher, who competed in the KYFB District four Oustanding Youth and Variety Contest in Glasgow.



State transportation crews ready for snow and ice season

final views of falling leaves, state transportation crews are on the lookout for the first sight A fleet of more than 1,365 stateof snow to spring into action. owned and contracted plow Nearly 2,100 Kentucky Trans- trucks are ready to respond portation Cabinet (KYTC) staff and crew members have been preparing for months for the November launch of snow and ice season when crews are on standby to maintain travel on state routes once winter weather this year that blanketed roads strikes.

"As we round out the final months of the year, state road crews are on high alert to serve Kentuckians when winter weather inevitably appears," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "We all have a part to play to ensure the people providing these essential services are protected by masking up, getting vaccinated, and giving them plenty of room on the roads when they are out."

serviced, and contingency plans for guarantined crews finalized. when the weather warrants it.

"Within the past 12 months we endured our first snow and ice season in the midst of a health pandemic, and tackled backto-back severe winter events with sheets of ice and debris," said KYTC Secretary Jim Gray. "While the severity and frequency of weather events stands to be unknown, we are doing our best with the resources we have to keep critical state routes passable so citizens and commerce can keep moving."

KYTC has doubled its fleet of tow plows, which can clear two lanes at once. The cabinet has eight tow plows around the Over the course of months, state this year, up from four last crews have been trained, state- winter. Two of the plows will be wide salt and road treatment based in Frankfort with a KYTC each county as needed to cover motorists to prepare for winter

As Kentuckians soak in the supplies restocked, plow trucks strike force that can be dis- highest priority routes. patched to lend support to crews in different regions during major weather events. Tow plows are ideally suited for use on high-priority routes that have wide lanes.

The Cabinet has stockpiled over 300,000 tons of salt, 1 million gallons of brine for anti-icing efforts, and 875,000 gallons of calcium chloride, an additive to salt for deicing.

KYTC uses a three-tier system to prioritize treatment and snow clearing on state-maintained routes. Route designations are based on factors such as traffic volume and connectivity to critical services, like hospitals. During routine snow and ice events, crews operate using snow and ice priority route maps for maximum efficiency of equipment and materials usage. For severe winter storm events, the Cabinet has established a snow emergency plan to deploy resources within

"Fewer moments highlight the role transportation plays in staying connected quite like snow and ice season" said State Highway Engineer James Ballinger. "While we stand ready, extreme weather conditions and workforce impacts beyond our control may impact our response times and we will shift resources to ensure traffic can move safely on key routes that provide access to life-saving services and maintain cross-county travel."

KYTC maintains most roads, streets, and bridges that are part of the State Highway System. Examples include interstates, parkways, and U.S. route designations.

KEEP KENTUCKY MOVING SAFELY

Safe roadways are a shared responsibility, especially during inclement weather when risks increase. KYTC encourages

and remain safe by following these tips:

Travel only as necessary during major snow events.

Stock vehicles with ice scrapers, jumper cables, blankets, a flashlight, cell phone charger, non-perishable snacks, and a first aid kit should you get stranded on the road.

Winterize vehicles. Have your car battery, tire pressure, and brakes checked. Make sure your heater, defroster, headlights, and windshield wipers are working properly.

When snow and/or ice are on roadways, drive slowly no matter what type of vehicle you're in. It takes more time and distance to stop your vehicle in poor weather conditions, so brake early and slowly.

Pay attention to weather advisories and allow more time to travel for routine commutes.

- Staff report



40601 for the purpose of cross examination of witnesses and other evidentiary matters related to the application of Atmos Energy for an adjustment of rates, Case No. 2021-00214 This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case #21-P-00246

Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: Betty Ruth Brock whose last known address was 198 West 9th Street Russellville, KY 42276. The date of Administration is November 16th, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the Executrix address is 406 A Bowling Ave Nashville, TN 37205 or to J. Gran Clark, Jr. Attorney for the Estate whose address is PO BOX 116 Russellville, KY 42276. MARY J. ORANGE LOGAN DISTRICT CLERK RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case #21-P-00248

Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: Glendell L. Christmas whose last known address was 1210 W. Ninth Street Russellville, KY 42276. The date of Administration is November 16th, 2021, All persons having claims against this estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the Executor namely Sammy G. Christmas whose address is 514 Green Val-ley Drive Russellville, KY 42276 or to Jay D. Joines Attorney for the Estate whose address is PO BOX 550 Russellville, KY 42276 MARY J. ORANGE LOGAN DISTRICT CLERK RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case #21-P-00249 Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: Juanita Cox whose last known address was 338 Watermelon Rd. Russellville, KY 42276. The date of Administration is November 18th, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to

NOTICE OF BID The City of Russellville will receive sealed bids at Russellville City Hall located at 168 South Main Street until Monday December 6, 2021 at 10:00 am at which time bids will be opened and reviewed, for repair and resurfacing of a total twenty seven streets

All interested Contractors must be bonded and licensed and adhere to all OSHA Safety Laws and Regulations. The Responsive and Responsible Contractor must have filed and possess a City of Russellville Business License. All work must be done to Kentucky State Highway Department of Transportation Standards. The City of Russellville reserves the right to reject any or all bids and or award the bid to the most responsible bidder/contractor. Bidders may pick up a list of these streets and a copy of specs at Russellville City Hall or request a copy via email @ jhenderson@russellvilleky.org For questions or information call Russellville Utilities Director Jason Henderson at (270) 726-5042.

The City of Russellville is requesting proposals to design, provide playground equipment and fall zone material in connection with Russellville/Logan County Memorial Park and Hampton Park. Proposals will be accepted beginning on Tuesday November 30th 2021 until Tuesday December 6th @ 9am at which time proposals will be opened and reviewed. The City will select one supplier to provide equipment and materials for the park as outlined in the packet. Packets may be picked up at Russellville City Hall 168 S. Main Street in Russellville or requested via email at kgregory@russellvilleky.org Proposals will need to be turned in on or by Tuesday December 6th @ 9 am at Russellville City Hall.

The City of Russellville requires suppliers to design a play system that meets or exceeds all current federal CPSC, ASTM, IPEMA standards and ADA requirements. The City of Russellville reserves the right to reject any or all bids/proposals and or award the bid to the most responsible bidder/contractor. All interested bidders/contractors must be bonded and licensed and adhere to all OSHA Safety Laws and Regulations. The responsive and responsible contractor must have filed and possess a City of Russellville Business Licenses Questions concerning the bid/proposal should be directed to: Kenny Gregory (270) 726-5036 or via email kgregory@russellvilleky.org

text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours. Logan Chick Logan County Judge/Executive



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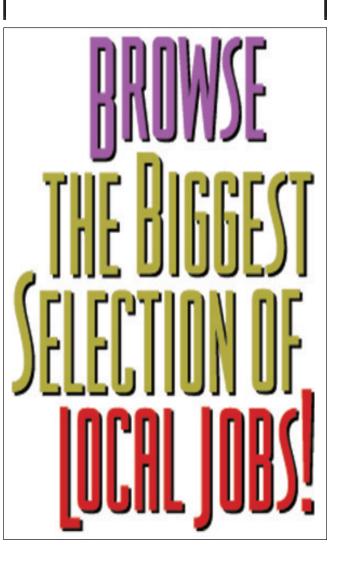
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Mass Meeting for the Nomination of Director for the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association will be held on Saturday, December 4, 2021, at 10:00 a.m., at the Lewisburg City Hall, in Lewisburg, KY.

This meeting is for Association District No. 2, which includes growers who reside in Muhlenberg, Warren & But-ler Counties and that portion of Logan County North of U.S. Highway 68/80.

> Daniel C. Green, Secretary

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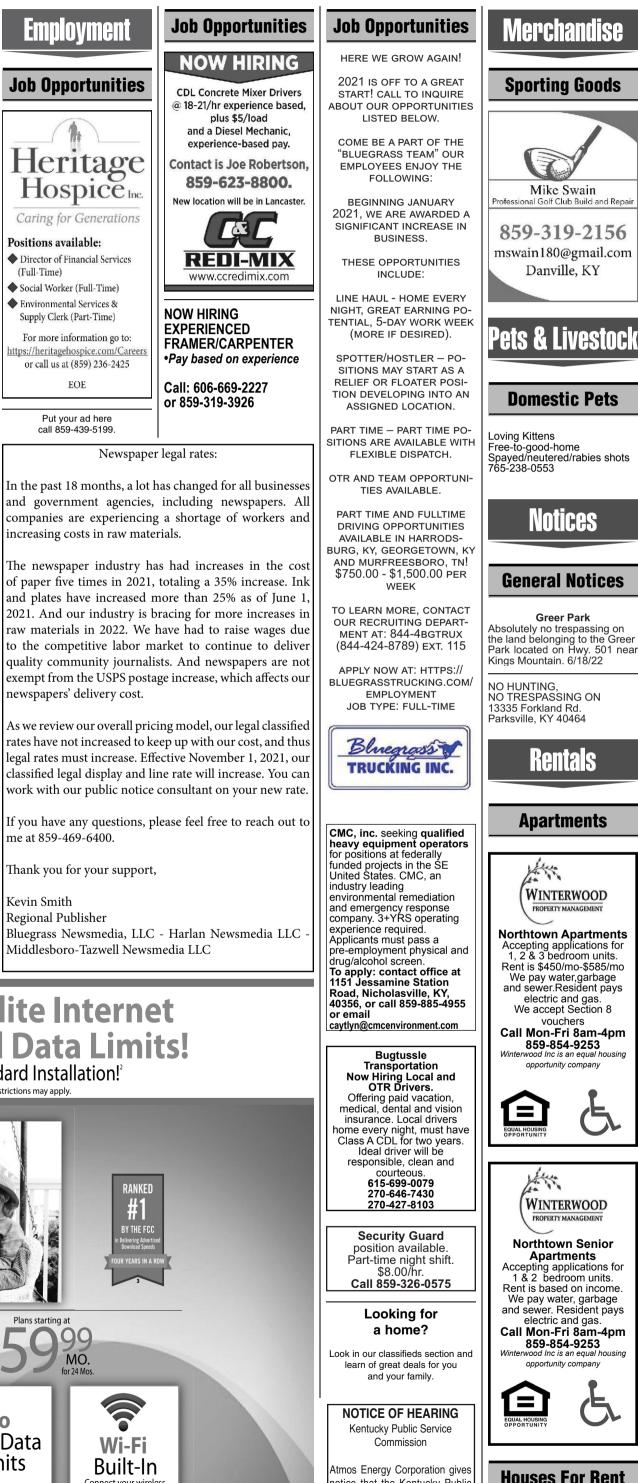
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