

New Leitchfield Building Will Be More Efficient

Amy I. Terry, Marketing, Outreach and Publications Manager

Public works departments across the nation struggle with obtaining adequate funding to take care of their infrastructure.

Ronald J. Calkins, National American Public Works Association President recently said, "The lack of public awareness about public works, and the critical nature of our services, fails to be recognized, especially at budget time when we compete with police and fire departments for scarce revenues."



The city of Leitchfield has been talking about the need for a central Public Works facility for several years but the lack of funding continued to delay the project. In February 2015, things seemed to fall into place to finally get approval for the new building. They recently started construction on a building that will bring several departments together under one roof.

Currently, the departments are spread out across the city. Once complete, the new building will house public works, solid waste, recycling, fleet maintenance and a breakroom for the employees.

"By bringing these together under one roof, we will have a much more efficient department," said Sheila Puckett, Public Works Director.

One of the greatest benefits is that the equipment will now be housed inside at one location. Currently, about 80 percent of their equipment is kept outside. By moving it inside, the life of the equipment will be extended since it won't be exposed to the elements year-round.

Mayor William H. Thomason sees the advantages the new building will bring. "The new Public Works building will be beneficial for all departments as well as the employees and department heads," Mayor Thomason said. "It will unify the Public Works Department as a whole."

If construction continues as planned, they hope to move into the new building in Spring 2017.

For additional information about the city of Leitchfield, visit them online at <http://leitchfield.ky.gov>.

Also Inside:

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RS/RM Graduation Dates Announced

Winter Storm Preparedness

Routing Box with lines for names and initials

Who to Contact at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.



Have you ever had a question about a state road and wondered who you can contact? Maybe you needed to report a pothole, or you wanted to know which roads were cleared by the state during a snow and ice event. Or possibly there is talk about a new road project getting started in your area and you want to know where to find a list of public meetings. Below is an updated list of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet personnel who may be able to assist you with some of your questions.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet
200 Mero Street, Frankfort, KY 40622
www.transportation.ky.gov
502-564-5102

Greg Thomas, Secretary

KDOH District 1
Mike McGregor, Executive Director
270-898-2431
Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves,
Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall, and
Trigg Counties

KDOH District 2
Wade Clements, Executive Director
270-824-7080
Caldwell, Christian, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson,
Hopkins, McLean, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Union and
Webster Counties

KDOH District 3
Joe Plunk, Executive Director
270-746-7898
Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Logan, Metcalfe,
Monroe, Simpson, Todd, and Warren Counties

KDOH District 4
Paul Sanders, Executive Director
270-766-5066
Breckinridge, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Hart, Larue,
Marion, Meade, Nelson, Taylor, and Washington
Counties

KDOH District 5
Matt Bullock, Executive Director
502-210-5400
Bullitt, Franklin, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby,
Spencer, and Trimble Counties

KDOH District 6
Bob Yeager, Acting Executive Director
859-341-2700
Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Pendleton, Grant,
Owen, Gallatin, Carroll, Harrison and Robertson
Counties

KDOH District 7
Kelly Baker, Acting Executive Director
859-246-2355
Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Fayette, Garrard,
Jessamine, Madison, Montgomery, Mercer, Scott, and
Woodford Counties

KDOH District 8
Tamra Wilson, Executive Director
606-677-4017
Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Lincoln,
McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, and Wayne
Counties

Cabinet, continued on p. 15

All-Terrain Vehicle Safety: What You Need to Know

Amy I. Terry, Marketing, Outreach and Publications Manager

All-terrain vehicles (ATVs) are enjoyed year round in many parts of the country. There are miles of ATV trails throughout the Kentucky wilderness where enthusiasts can enjoy the landscapes. Many hunters use ATVs to access the extremely rural areas of the Commonwealth. However, it's important that all ATV owners and users are familiar with Kentucky ATV laws and follow safety measures.

Kentucky ranks in the top five across the nation for the number of people who are killed each year in ATV crashes. In 2014, there were 16 ATV related deaths and 174 reported injuries. Many of these deaths could have been prevented by knowing the law and following safety recommendations.

The ATV Safety Institute recommends the following golden rules:

1. Always wear a helmet, goggles, long sleeves, long pants, over-the-ankle boots and gloves.
2. Never ride on paved roads except to cross when done safely and permitted by law.
3. Never ride under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
4. Never carry a passenger on a single-rider ATV, and no more than one passenger on an ATV designed for two people.
5. Ride an ATV that's right for your age.
6. Supervise riders younger than 16 years old.
7. Ride only on designated trails and at a safe speed.

The ATV Safety Institute (ASI), a not-for-profit division of the Specialty Vehicle Institute of America (SVIA), was formed to implement an expanded national program of ATV safety education and awareness. ASI offers a variety of information and training to ATV users, including an ATV RiderCourse which is offered across the country.

For the ATV user in Kentucky, it's important to know the laws. Under Kentucky Revised Statute, a person shall not operate an all-terrain vehicle upon any public highway or roadway or upon the right-of-way of any



public highway or roadway. There is an exception to this law for vehicles specifically authorized to operate on public highways prior to the law's effect on July 15, 1998. In addition, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, a city or county government may designate those public highways, segments of public highways, and adjoining rights-of-way of public highways under its jurisdiction where ATVs that are prohibited may be operated.

A person may operate an ATV on any two lane public highway in order to cross the highway. In crossing the highway, the operator shall cross the highway at as close to a ninety-degree angle as is practical and safe. A person may operate an ATV

[ATV Safety, continued on p. 6](#)

How to Prepare for a Winter Storm

Winter storms can bring freezing rain, ice, snow, high winds, or a combination of these conditions. They can cause power outages that last for days, make roads and walkways very dangerous, and can affect community services. Planning and preparing can help you manage the impact of a winter storm and keep you and your family safe.

A winter storm occurs when there is significant precipitation and the temperature is low enough that precipitation forms as sleet or snow, or when rain turns to ice. A winter storm can range from freezing rain and ice, to moderate snowfall over a few hours, to complete white-out conditions or be a combination of several winter weather conditions.

Ice and heavy snowfall can knock out heat, power, and communications services, sometimes for several days. Driving and walking can become extremely hazardous due to icy conditions, snowfall accumulation, low visibility, or extreme cold.

The National Weather Service (NWS) refers to winter storms as “deceptive killers” because most deaths are indirectly related to the storms. The majority of deaths caused by winter storms are from vehicle accidents due to ice and snow. In addition, people can die from carbon monoxide poisoning when using portable generators indoors, including in attached garages, or too close to the house. Generators should be used only outdoors and should be located at least 20 feet away from doors, windows, or vents. Individuals also suffer cold injuries, such as frostbite or hypothermia, from being outside too long and by not being well protected from the wind and cold.

KNOW THE TERMS

It’s important to know the terms used to describe changing weather conditions and what actions to take. These terms can be used to determine the timeline and severity of an approaching storm.

Advisory: The NWS issues a winter weather advisory when conditions are expected to cause significant inconveniences that may be hazardous. If caution is used, these situations should not be life-threatening.

Watch: The NWS issues a winter storm watch when severe winter conditions, such as heavy snow and/or ice, may affect your area but the location and timing are still uncertain. A winter storm watch is issued 12 to 36 hours in advance of a potential severe storm. Monitor alerts, check your emergency supplies, and gather any items you may need if you lose power.

Warning: The NWS issues a winter storm warning when 4 or more inches of snow or sleet are expected in the next 12 hours, or 6 or more inches in 24 hours, or ¼ inch or more of ice



Winter Storm, continued on p. 8

Pesticide Safety and Training

Using pesticides safely depends on many things. Some of the most important factors include selecting the appropriate product, and using that product according to the label directions.

Pesticide labels contain detailed information on how to use the product correctly and legally. Labels also contain information on potential hazards associated with the product and instructions you should follow in the event of poisoning or spill.

Many people believe that some pesticides are safe, while others are dangerous. Actually, the words “safe” and “dangerous” are misleading. Any chemical, including any pesticide, can pose risks to people, pets, or the environment.

The risk of a pesticide depends on two things, exposure and toxicity. The exposure is the amount you get in or on your body, or the amount that is released into the environment. The toxicity of a pesticide is the measure of how poisonous it is to people or the environment. Pesticides often contain more than one ingredient, and each one may have a different toxicity. One easy way to estimate the toxicity of a pesticide product is to look at the signal word. Most pesticides will have either the word CAUTION, WARNING, or DANGER on the label and that signal word reflects the toxicity of the product:

- CAUTION represents the lower toxicity products
- WARNING indicates medium toxicity products
- DANGER stands for the highest toxicity products

Even though some pesticides may not make you sick on a daily basis, long-term exposure to certain pesticides may increase your risk of chronic health effects. Therefore, it is important to take steps to reduce your risk by minimizing your exposure to all the pesticides you work with.

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) can protect you from being over-exposed. Wear your PPE when you



are mixing, loading, or when you are cleaning the equipment. Consider bringing an extra set of clothes to change into at work in case you get pesticides on your clothes.

Remove your shoes before entering your house, take a shower immediately and clean work clothes properly to reduce your family’s exposure. Finally, inspect your PPE to make sure it is doing its job effectively. Check for signs of cracking, swelling, stiffness, sponginess or any change of color in the rubber or plastic.

TRAINING

In Kentucky, any person handling, applying or supervising the use of pesticides as part of that person’s job must be certified and licensed by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. Non-commercial applicators must complete 12 hours of training over a three-year period to remain certified.

The Technology Transfer Program (T2) offers training and testing for Categories 3, 5, and 6; as well as continuing education for Categories 3, 5, 6 & 18.

Pesticide, continued on p. 6

ATV Safety, continued from page 3

on any two lane public highway, if the operator is engaged in farm or agricultural related activities, construction, road maintenance, or snow removal.

A person under the age of sixteen years shall not operate an ATV with an engine size exceeding ninety cubic centimeters displacement and must be under direct parental supervision. A person under the age of twelve years shall not operate an ATV with an engine size exceeding seventy cubic centimeters displacement.

More detailed information about Kentucky ATV law can be found on the Kentucky Legislature website www.lrc.ky.gov.

Nothing can prevent every accident. However, knowing the rules and following every safety tip can make an accident less likely and help prevent serious injuries. ■

Sources: Kentucky Tourism, www.kentuckytourism.com

Kentucky State Police, ATV Safety Brochure:

http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/hsp/pdf/atv_safety_brochure_13.pdf

ATV Safety Institute: www.atvsafety.org

Pesticide Safety, continued from page 5

[Continuing Education Training Category 3, 5, 6 and 18](#)

This workshop is for those individuals who are currently licensed and who need continuing education credit in order to keep their applicator's license. This workshop provides three general hours and one specific hour for each of the four categories for a total of seven hours of training if the individual holds certification in all four categories. If certification is only in one category, then the individual will receive four hours (three general and one specific in the category; if certification is held in two categories, then the individual will receive five hours (three general and one specific in each of the two).

[Training and Testing Category 3, 5 and 6](#)

To prepare workers to take the certification exam, T2 provides six hours of instruction, and at the completion of the training, the Department of Agriculture administers the exam. With the instruction fresh in their minds, 90 percent of the workers pass the exam the first time. The categories are:

- Category 3: Ornamental and Lawn Care
- Category 5: Aquatic Pest Control
- Category 6: Right-of-Way Pest Control

At this time, we do not provide certification testing for Category 18: Turf or Ornamental. Individuals attending the continuing education training should already have certification in this area.

A list of upcoming classes can be found on page 13. To register online or for additional information, please visit us at www.kyt2.com. ■

Source: National Pesticide Information Center, <http://npic.orst.edu/>.

Members of the Team

Technology Transfer Instructor

Ron Allbritten

Ron Allbritten completed his Roads Scholar in 2011 and Road Master in 2012. He took on a new role in 2013 when he began teaching the Basic Work Zone and Flagger Qualification course.



Ron was born in Murray, Kentucky. He graduated from Calloway County High School where he participated in the Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp (JROTC) program.

Following high school, Ron enlisted in the United States Army. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Information System Management through the Servicemembers Opportunity College and Army Degree program (SOCAD). Ron later earned his credentials as an Army Instructor with the 104th Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. He remained with the 104th as an instructor until he retired in March 2006.

In 2007, Ron accepted a position with the city of Murray as the Street Department Superintendent. He currently serves as the Street and Solid Waste Manager for the city.

Ron's hobbies include hunting and boating. He and his wife, TiaKay, have three sons and one daughter. When their daughter married in August, they were happy to welcome a son-in-law into the family along with three step-grandchildren. ■

Technology Transfer Staff

Becky Boston

Becky has been with the Technology Transfer Program (T2) since 2013. She is the Conference Coordinator for the Roads Scholar and Road Master Program. Becky loves her job because she has the opportunity to travel around the state and meet new people. In addition, it's never the same day twice!



Becky was born in Lexington, Kentucky, and was the youngest of eight children. At the age of five her family moved to South Carolina where she grew up in Pawley's Island.

Becky moved back to Lexington during high school and graduated from Lafayette Senior High School. She holds a Kentucky Travel Agent License and South Carolina Real Estate License.

In her spare time, Becky enjoys reading, traveling, cooking, attending concerts, watching UK basketball, and furniture refurbishing. Although she has lived in Lexington for many years, she continues to vacation in South Carolina annually to enjoy the beach. ■

Winter Storm, continued from p. 4

accumulation is expected. The NWS may also issue a warning if the storm is expected to hit during high-traffic times, like rush hour. Stay indoors, and keep warm and dry. Minimize driving.

BEFORE A WINTER STORM

Plan now to be able to stay where you are when a storm hits. If you are not at home when the storm starts, you may need to stay where you are until the roads are safe. This means having basic supplies of food and water in several locations including your workplace, vehicle, and if possible, other places where you and members of your household regularly spend time.

Basic emergency supplies should include the following: water, non-perishable food, flashlight, radio, first aid kit, and blankets or sleeping bags. It is important to consider the unique needs of your family, including children and pets. You may need extra water, special food, and prescriptions.

DURING A WINTER STORM

Driving is very dangerous during and immediately after a winter storm and you should make plans to stay off the road when advisories and watches are issued. If driving is absolutely necessary, ensure you have emergency supplies of food and water, warm clothing, and a full tank of gas in case you are stuck in traffic or have an accident and have to wait several hours for assistance.

AFTER A WINTER STORM

If your home loses power or heat for more than a few hours or if you do not have adequate supplies to stay warm in your home overnight, you may



want to go to a designated public shelter if you can get there safely. Bring any personal items that you would need to spend the night such as toiletries and medication.

Finally, learn from every storm. Restock your emergency supplies to be ready in case another storm hits. Assess how well your supplies and family plan worked. What could you have done better? Take a few minutes to improve your family plan and supplies before the next winter storm hits.

Additional information is available from a variety of sources including the Center for Disease Control Winter Prevention Guide, NHTSA Winter Driving Tips and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. ■

Source: America's PrepareAthon!
<https://community.fema.gov/>

Every Day Counts 4 Summary



Every Day Counts (EDC) is a state-based model to identify and rapidly deploy proven, but underutilized innovations to shorten the project delivery process, enhance roadway safety, reduce congestion and improve environmental sustainability.

FHWA works with state and local transportation agencies and industry stakeholders to identify a new collection of innovations to champion every two years. The fourth two year cycle of EDC includes 11 innovations that will be deployed in 2017 and 2018.

Automated Traffic Signal Performance Measures (ATSPMs)

ATSPMs consist of high-resolution data-logging capability added to existing traffic signal infrastructure and data analysis techniques. This provides agencies with the information needed to proactively identify and correct deficiencies.

Collaborative Hydraulics: Advancing to the Next Generation of Engineering (CHANGE)

Next-generation hydraulic tools improve understanding of complex interactions between river or coastal environments and transportation assets, enabling better design and more efficient project delivery.

Community Connections

Tools and strategies are offered to develop transportation systems in a way that is inclusive and interconnected through place-making and connectivity. Providing transportation options that connect urban cores with neighboring communities can offer public health, safety, and air and water quality benefits, among others.

Data-Driven Safety Analysis (DDSA)

DDSA employs newer, evidence-based models that provide state and local agencies with the means to quantify safety impacts similar to the way they do other impacts such as environmental effects, traffic operations, and pavement life. Two types of data-driven approaches that state and local agencies can

implement individually or in combination are predictive and systemic analysis.

e-Construction and Partnering: A Vision for the Future

e-Construction and construction partnering are practices that can be used together to help deliver transportation improvements smarter and faster. The commonalities and synergies between the two offer opportunities for enhanced success when used together.

Integrated NEPA and Permitting

Integrating the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and permitting processes allows the various environmental reviews and permitted procedures to be performed concurrently. The resulting synchronization provides for more effective and efficient regulatory review, leading to projects with reduced impacts on the environment as well as savings of time and money.

Pavement Preservation (When, Where, and How)

When the right treatment is applied at the right time with quality materials and construction, these practices offer a proven, cost-effective approach to extending the overall service life of pavements and achieving smoother, safer roads with fewer costly repairs. The When and Where component of this innovation supports preserving highway investments by managing transportation pavements proactively. The How component promotes quality construction and material practices, including treatment options that apply to both flexible and rigid pavements.

Road Weather Management – Weather-Savvy Roads

This effort deploys two distinct road weather management solutions, integrating mobile observations and Pathfinder strategies, that allow state and local agencies to be proactive in managing

Check Out Your World

Included in this issue are selected print and electronic resources on winter maintenance, ATV Safety, pesticides and roadside management, and unsignalized intersections. Please contact the Library to borrow any of the library resources. Need help locating other transportation information or resources? Contact Laura at 800-432-0719

Materials to Consider:

Library Resources

- AV-VD100 (DVD) Best Practices: Snow and Ice Control, Winter Formula, Ohio Dept. of Transportation, 18 min.
- AV-VD014 (DVD) A Snowplow Operators' Guide to Snow and Ice Equipment, Idaho Technology Transfer Center, DOT FHWA. Self-paced training program.
- TE178.G85 2011 Guidelines for Vegetation Management, AASHTO, 2011.
- AV-VD096 (DVD) Using Pesticides Safely: a Six-Part Video Series for Training Registered Employees, University of Maryland Cooperative Extension, 67 min. for 6 modules.
- AV-VD072 (DVD) Working Safely with Pesticides, University of Arizona, 18 min.

Internet Sites:

Anatomy of a Winter Storm (MNDOT): www.youtube.com/watch?v=v7PcbcQ_jA0

ATV Safety Institute: www.atvsafety.org/

ATV Safety Institute Online Courses: <https://cvt.svia.org/>

ATV Safety Information Center, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission:
www.cpsc.gov/Safety-Education/Safety-Education-Centers/ATV-Safety-Information-Center

Vegetation Management Association of Kentucky: www.vmak.org

Ecosystem and Vegetation Management, DOT FHWA:
www.environment.fhwa.dot.gov/ecosystems/vegmgmt_row.asp

Pesticide Guidance Manual, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, 2016:
<http://transportation.ky.gov/organizational-resources/policy%20manuals%20library/pesticide.pdf>

Unsignalized Intersections, DOT FHWA: <http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/conventional/unsignalized/>

Intersection Safety Strategies Brochure: http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersection/other_topics/fhwasa08008/

Don't forget to follow us on Facebook and Twitter!

Posts include changes to the schedule, new classes being offered and photos from class.



ID: KTC Technology Transfer



ID: KTCTechTransfer

EDC, continued from page 9

the surface transportation system ahead of and during adverse weather events. Integrating mobile observations (IMO) involves collecting weather and road condition data from government fleet vehicles, such as snowplows. Pathfinder Implementation Plan lays out a multi-step process on what information to share when and how before, during, and after high-impact weather events.

Safe Transportation for Every Pedestrian (STEP)

Cost-effective pedestrian safety countermeasures with known safety benefits, such as road diets and raised crosswalks, can help reduce pedestrian fatalities at uncontrolled crossing locations and unsignalized intersections.

Ultra-High Performance Concrete Connections for PBES

Field-cast ultra-high performance concrete (UHPC) has emerged as a solution for creating connections between prefabricated concrete components with more robust long-term performances than conventional prefabricated bridge elements (PBE) connection designs.

Using Data to Improve Traffic Incident Management

The Federal Highway Association (FHWA) is promoting several low-cost, off-the-shelf technologies, including integrated computer-aided dispatch (CAD), electronic crash reporting, Traffic Management Center software, and various smart devices that make data collection simpler. These tools can assist agencies in expanding the amount and quality of data they collect. The data can then be used to recognize trends, identify areas for improvement, and inform future planning.

Detailed information about each measure, including fact sheets and webinars, are available on the EDC website at www.fhwa.dot.gov/innovation/everydaycounts/. ■



Some of the most dangerous days of the year on our nation's roadways are between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. This is why every holiday season Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) asks you to display a MADD red ribbon in a visible location to remind others to always designate a non-drinking driver.

Learn more by going to:
<http://www.madd.org/drunken-driving/how-you-can-help/tie-one-on-for-safety.html>

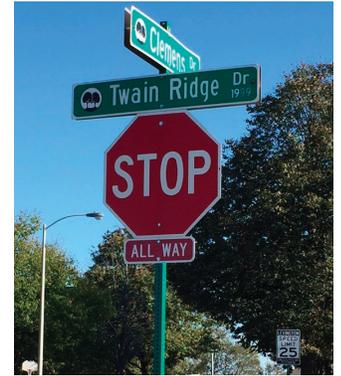
ASK AN ENGINEER!

Is there an engineering issue that is troubling you? Are you confused on how to address a specific road problem? Then the “Ask an Engineer” section is here to help! Submit your safety, engineering or other road questions to us and we will consult an engineer within the Kentucky Transportation Center to find an answer for you. Questions can be emailed to amy.terry@uky.edu or mailed to Ask an Engineer, Kentucky Transportation Center, 176 Raymond Building, Lexington, KY 40506.



Question: Can street name signs be installed on the same post as a STOP sign?

Answer: Yes, Section 2A.16 of the MUTCD states that “signs should be individually installed on a separate post except where a) one sign supplements another, or b) route or directional signs are grouped to clarify information to motorist, or c) regulatory signs that do not conflict with each other are grouped, such as turn prohibition signs posted with one-way signs or a parking regulation sign posted with a speed limit sign, or d) Street name signs are posted with a stop or yield sign.”



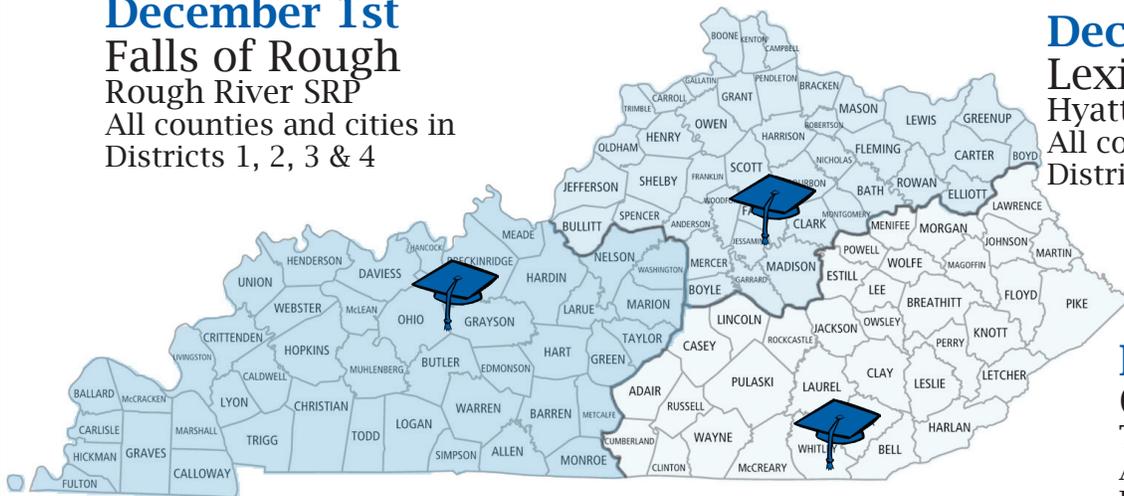
Congratulations!

The Technology Transfer Program at the Kentucky Transportation Center is proud to celebrate the achievements of our 2016 Roads Scholar and Road Master Graduates.

December 1st

Falls of Rough

Rough River SRP
All counties and cities in
Districts 1, 2, 3 & 4



December 8th

Lexington

Hyatt Regency - Downtown
All counties and cities in
Districts 5, 6, 7 & 9

November 29th

Corbin
The Corbin Center
All counties and cities in
Districts 8, 10, 11 & 12

If you think you are graduating but have not received a graduation letter, please contact Becky Boston at (859) 257-4509 or becky.boston@uky.edu.



TRAINING CALENDAR

November 2016 - February 2017

* Indicates Roads Scholar course # Indicates Road Master course **Indicates Central Standard Time Zone

November

- 1 Pesticide Continuing Education Kentucky Dam Village SRP, Gilbertsville**
- 2 Pesticide Continuing Education Kentucky Dam Village SRP, Gilbertsville**
- 3 APWA Kentucky State Conference & Rodeo Four Points by Sheraton, Lexington
- 3 Grade and Drain Level I..... Scotty's Technology Center, Bowling Green**
- 9 Pesticide Continuing Education Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Slade
- 10 Pesticide Continuing Education Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Slade
- 15 Pesticide Continuing Education Pennyrile Forest SRP, Dawson Springs**
- 16 Pesticide Continuing Education Pennyrile Forest SRP, Dawson Springs**
- 16 KEPSC Inspector Requalification..... Home Builder's Association of Owensboro**
- 17 KEPSC Inspector Qualification..... Home Builder's Association of Owensboro**
- 17 Pesticide Continuing Education Pennyrile Forest SRP, Dawson Springs**
- 17 Work Zone Traffic Control Technician..... Fairfield Inn & Suites, Lexington North
- 30 Pesticide Continuing Education Holiday Inn Express, Elizabethtown

December

- 1 Pesticide Continuing Education Holiday Inn Express, Elizabethtown
- 6 Grade and Drain Level I..... Frankfort Testing Lab
- 6 KEPSC for Roadway Inspectors..... Hilton Garden Inn, Bowling Green
- 6 Pesticide Continuing Education Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg
- 7 KEPSC for Roadway Inspectors..... Hilton Garden Inn, Georgetown
- 7 Pesticide Continuing Education Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg
- 8 KEPSC for Roadway Inspectors..... Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg
- 14 Grade and Drain Level II..... Morehead Conference Center

February

- 2 Pesticide Training and Testing Hilton Garden Inn, Georgetown
- 7 Superpave Plant Technologist Qualification..... Frankfort Testing Lab
- 9 Pesticide Training and Testing Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas**
- 14 Grade and Drain Level I..... Frankfort Testing Lab
- 16 Pesticide Training and Testing Rough River Dam SRP, Falls of Rough**
- 23 Pesticide Training and Testing Hilton Garden Inn, Georgetown

To check the availability of a workshop, please visit our website, www.kyt2.com.

To register for a class contact us at 800-432-0719.

Coming Soon!



2017 Training Calendar

The 2017 Training Calendar will be available in December. Additional information will be posted on our website as soon as it is available.

www.kyt2.com

2016 Traffic and Safety Academy a Success!

Becky Boston, T2 Conference Coordinator

The 2016 Traffic and Safety Academy was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Downtown Lexington on September 28-29 and October 5-6, 2016. The Academy is designed to offer local governments training to help them to reduce roadway departures and pedestrian fatalities. This year's training included 16 topics in four areas of interest. The four areas discussed were low-cost safety improvements, examining crash data, regulations and guidelines, guardrails and pedestrian safety.

The first two days included information on low-cost safety improvements for rural roads, horizontal curve alignment signing, guardrail installation, asset management for roadways, the safety edge, and high friction surface treatments. On the last two days, information was provided on the highway safety manual, sign retroreflectivity, crash data tools, ADA requirements, pedestrian and bicycle safety and risk management.

Attendees of this year's Academy included representatives from 13 local government agencies including mayors, public works directors, police officers, county engineers and safety coordinators. This diverse combination of individuals were very involved in group activities and lively discussions. The diversity of local governments represented



this year encouraged a lot of information sharing among participants about processes, procedures, and projects occurring in traffic and safety across the state. Participants left this year's academy excited about implementing the valuable information that they learned in their agency.

Jim Eadens, Mayor of Hillview, attended the training and recommends the course to anyone in public works. "It is very informative and made me more aware of the cities responsibilities," Mayor Eadens said. "We will be checking our roads when we get back from this class."

The training was provided at no charge to local governments, through the Accelerating Safety Activities Program (ASAP) grant provided by the Federal Highway Administration.

Many of the topics discussed during the Academy are covered individually in other Technology Transfer classes. For additional information and a list of available training, visit us online at www.kyt2.com. ■

Cabinet, continued from page 2

KDOH District 9
 Bart Bryant, Executive Director
 606-845-2551
 Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lewis,
 Mason, Nicholas, and Rowan Counties

KDOH District 10
 Corbett Caudill, Executive Director
 606-666-8841
 Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magoffin, Menifee, Morgan,
 Owsley, Perry, Powell, and Wolfe Counties

KDOH District 11
 G. Michael Cables, Acting Executive Director
 606-598-2145
 Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Leslie, and
 Whitley Counties

KDOH District 12
 Mary Westfall-Holbrook, Executive Director
 606-433-7791
 Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Letcher, Martin, and
 Pike Counties

Additional contact information for a variety of transportation agencies can be found in the Kentucky Transportation Directory. An updated electronic copy of the Directory is available on our website or at <http://www.kyt2.com/assets/files/uploads/Directory.pdf>. ■

2016 Michelle Adams Memorial Scholarship Recipient

Tatum Herrington is the 2016 recipient of the Michelle Adams Memorial Scholarship.



Tatum graduated from Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Kentucky. She is currently enrolled at the University of Kentucky and plans to pursue a law degree.

Tatum was eligible for the scholarship since her grandfather, Ron Herrington, was the Director of Traffic Engineering for Lexington Fayette Urban County Government.

The Michelle Adams Memorial Scholarship was established in 2011 by Mark and Laurie Adams in memory of their daughter. Michelle lost her life in a vehicle crash resulting from dangerous winter road conditions.

For additional information about the scholarship, visit www.kyt2.com. ■

Publication Statement

The Link© is published quarterly by the Kentucky Transportation Center, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, using funds from the Federal Highway Administration and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The opinions, findings, or recommendations expressed in this newsletter are those of the Kentucky Transportation Center and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Federal Highway Administration nor the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet nor the University of Kentucky. Any product mentioned in *The Link* is for informational purposes only and should not be considered as a product endorsement. Comments may be addressed to: Kentucky Transportation Center, 176 Raymond Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0281. Phone: 859-257-7466 or 800-432-0719.

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Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame

The Kentucky Transportation Center is currently accepting nominations for the Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame.

“Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame inductees shall be persons who by their foresight, dedication, leadership, perseverance, and integrity have significantly enhanced transportation systems in the Commonwealth. They shall be or shall have been residents of the Commonwealth.”

If you would like to nominate an individual for the Hall of Fame, please visit www.ktc.uky.edu/about/kentucky-transportation-hall-of-fame/.

The deadline for nominations is **Wednesday, November 23th, 2016.**

For additional information about the Hall of Fame, contact Andrew Myers at 859-218-0337 or myers.andrew@uky.edu.

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