

# WYMT News

## Seven Day Forecast

Here's your 7-day forecast from WYMT, where your weekend is always in view.



### District Court News

Judge Hon. Allen B. Roberts 10-08-18

Abner, Lloyd proof; No tail lamps- Steven Jr-Assault, 4th Dismissed with proof; degree dating violence Improper equipment- (no visible injury). Not Dismissed with proof; guilty plea. Appoint Failure to appear, cita- DPA. Pretrial Confer- tion for misdemeanor- ence 10-22-2018.

Bowles, James Doan, Mickey R-Fleeing or evading W-Operating on sus- police, 2nd degree (on pending/revoked opera- foot). Guilty plea, 10 tors license; No/Expired Court finds plea is registration plates; No/ ki&vol. Expired Kentucky reg- istration receipt; No Sparks, Doug- las-OBS Operate mv u/ influence alc/drugs .08 license. Sent court notice. 2nd offense. Not guilty Mr. Doan failed to ap- plea. Appoint DPA. pear. Issue WOA. \$250 Pretrial Conference 10- cash bond.

Drake, Shawn Swinney, Jor- dan R-Poss cont sub, Richard-Assault 4th de- 2nd degree-drug un- gree domestic violence no visible injury-Amend specified-Guilty plea, to Disorderly conduct 5 days jail, CTS 5 days; 2nd degree-30 days jail, Drug paraphernalia- CD 2 years per CD or- buy/possess-Guilty der, Pay court costs, plea, 5 days jail, CTS FRD 12-3-2018. Court 5 days; Failure to ap- finds def is ki&vol.

Farra, Bruce Barrett, Ula G-No/Expired Ken- Sue-Local county ordi- tucky registration re- nance; Local burning cept-Dismissed with with proof; No/Expired registration plates- Dismissed with proof; Failure to produce in- surance card-Dismissed with proof; Failure of owner to maintain re- quired insurance/secu- rity 1st-Dismissed with proof; Booster seat vio- lations; Failure to wear seat belts; Operating on suspended/revoked operators license; Fail- ure to appear, citation for misdemeanor. Proof of reg. and ins. filed. Def failed to appear. Is- sue WOA. \$1,000 cash bond.

Gabbard, Lon- nie-Controlled sub- stance prescription not in orig container, 2nd; Poss cont sub, 2nd de- gree-drug unspecified; Criminal trespassing- 3rd degree. Send court notice. Continue to 11- 5-2018.

Hobbs, Kenneth E-Terroristic threaten- ing, 3rd degree. Dis- missed without preju- dice on motion of Co. Attorney at request of Co. Attorney.

Horn, Earnest D-Non payment of court costs, fees or fines. The court finds wilful fail- ure to pay not due to inability to pay-3 days jail, CTS 3 days-Write off fine. WOA served for failure to pay fine.

Isaacs, Tammy- Public intoxication controlled subs (excludes alc). This def failed to appear. Issue WOA. \$250 cash bond.

Lunsford, Cryst- al G-No/Expired reg- istration plates; No/ Expired Kentucky registration receipt; Improper registration plate; Failure to produce insurance card; Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/secu- rity 1st; Operating on suspended/revoked operators license; Im- proper display of reg- istration plates; Failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; Failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor. Cause shown.

Marshall, Beth- Assault 4th degree do- mestic violence no vis- ible injury-Amend to Disorderly conduct 2nd degree-30 days jail, CD 2 years, Pay court costs, FRD 12-3-2018.

Morgan, John H-Local county ordi- nance; Local burning ban; Criminal littering. Continue to 11-19-2018. Sent court notice.

Murrell, Der- rick-Theft by deception- include cold checks u/\$10,000. In Clay County Jail. The def failed to appear. Is- sue WOA. \$2,500 cash bond.

Pryor, Michael- Public intoxication controlled subs (excludes alc)-Guilty plea, 9 days jail, CTS 9 days; Failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor-Guilty plea, 9 days jail, CTS 9 days. Court finds plea is ki&vol.

Sizemore, Pa- mela-Giving officer false identifying information. Guilty plea, 4 days jail, CTS 4 days. Court finds plea is ki&vol.

Sparks, Tonya- Operating on suspend- ed/revoked operators li- cense-Guilty plea, \$25; Failure to notify ad- dress change to dept of transp-Guilty plea, \$25 and court costs, FRD 12-3-2018. Court finds plea is ki&vol.

Stewart, Jacob- Public intoxication controlled subs (excludes alc). Guilty plea, \$50 fine and court costs, FRD 12-3-2018.

Wagers, Carlos- Criminal mischief-2nd degree; Assault 4th de- gree domestic violence

minor injury; Terror- istic threatening, 3rd degree. Misdemeanor indictment returned WOA issued, Def in Clay County Jail, Was not indicted on Charge 3 Indict. on Charge 2 did not say dom. viol. Continue to 10-22-2018.

Wagers, Jes- sie W-Non payment of court costs, fees or fines. 3 days jail, CTS 3 days-Write off fine. WOA served for failure to pay fine.

Welborn, Jef- frey S-No/Expired other state registration receipt-Dismissed with warning; Failure of non- owner operator to main- tain req insurance, 1st- Dismissed with proof.

### Kentucky Office of Vocational Rehabilitation receives \$2.5 million grant to help injured or ill employees remain or return to work

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Oct. 9, 2018) – The Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet’s Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR) has been awarded a \$2.5 million U.S. Department of Labor grant to help injured or ill employees remain in their job or return to work. Kentucky is one of only eight states to receive a federal Retaining Employment and Talent After Injury/Illness Network (RETAIN) demonstra- tion grant to develop a pilot program.

“It is an honor to be one of the eight states at the forefront of exploring ways to help Kentuckians return to the workforce after a potentially debilitating event,” said Josh Benton, deputy secretary of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. “When em- ployees are sidelined whether due to an injury or illness, it can have a long-lasting impact on

them, their families and employer. With early intervention and a coordi- nated approach, we can help employees stay on the job or return sooner,” he said.

The RETAINing Kentucky’s Workforce through Universal De- sign (RKW-UD) pilot will focus on using early, coordinated health and employment services to prevent long-term unemployment due to injury or illness caused by events such as falls, lifts or strains. Research shows that there is a small window of opportunity to get or keep someone in the workforce. Once that opportunity passes, the likelihood of an individual remaining employed is low. Under this project, an action plan will be developed to address barriers for injured workers returning to work, and will include accommodations or alternate work in the employment setting

In addition, the pilot will target workers who have a substance use disorder that exists or develops as esult of taking medication after an injury or illness. According to the Social Security Administration (SSA), these types of injuries and illnesses accounted for the largest diagnoses (32.3 percent) for Social Security Disability Insurance in Kentucky and the United States (36 percent).

The RKW-UD pilot will use a team-based approach with partners from government, organizations, health care providers and labor and in- dustry to identify injured or ill workers who are at risk of dropping out of the workforce after an event, giving them support and resources to stay in the workforce. One of the key components of the pilot is working with oc- cupational health staff that have expertise in helping people recover daily functions after injury or illness.

“Job injuries and illnesses affect our workforce every day in Ken- tucky. This project will allow us to return workers to their jobs as quickly as possible. Keeping workers in their jobs benefits the worker, the em- ployer and the Commonwealth as a whole,” said Cora McNabb, executive director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

RETAIN is led by DOL’s Office of Disability Employment Policy (ODEP), in partnership with the department’s Employment and Training Administration and the Social Security Administration. Nearly \$19 mil- lion has been awarded to eight states during the first phase of RETAIN to develop and test early intervention approaches that can be replicated in other states.

In the second phase, four of the pilots will be chosen and given an additional \$19 million to implement their models. In Kentucky, OVR is the led agency for the project. The project will be launched in the Louis- ville metropolitan area and surrounding counties of Bullitt, Henry, Old- ham, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble

The Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet co- ordinates learning programs from P-16 and manages and supports train- ing and employment functions in the Department of Workforce Invest- ment. For more information about our programs, visit [ewdc.ky.gov](http://ewdc.ky.gov) or [kcc.ky.gov](http://kcc.ky.gov).

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### October Recognized as Long-Term Care Residents’ Rights Month



Mayor Tompkins signs proclamation recognizing October as Long- Term Care Residents’ Rights Month.

This week marks the beginning of a month-long celebration of resi- dents’ rights. Spend time this month honoring residents living in all long- term care facilities, including nursing homes, sub-acute units, assisted liv- ing, board and care and retirement communities.

Pictured with Mayor Tompkins is Aaron Banks, certified ombuds- man volunteer with the Cumberland Valley District Long Term Care Om- budsman Program.

The Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program provides support and advocacy for the residents of long-term care facilities.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact the Cumberland Valley Long Term Care Ombudsman, Arlene Gibson @ 606-864-7391 ext. 119. Gibson serves the following counties, Bell, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Laurel, Knox, Rockcastle and Whitley.