

## Beshear, AGs Expecting 'Full Cooperation' from Facebook on Reported Misuse of Users' Personal Data

Letter to Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg requests answers on alleged privacy breach

FRANKFORT, KY. (March 26, 2018) – Attorney General Andy Beshear is joining a group of AGs requesting information from Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg on an alleged privacy breach of the social network.

A letter to Zuckerberg details how Beshear and the group of AGs are “profoundly concerned” over recent published reports that Facebook users’ personal information was provided without permission to a third party. According to the letter, at least 50 million Facebook profiles may have been misused and misappropriated by third-party software developers.

In addition to asking nearly 10 questions of Zuckerberg in the letter, the group seeks full cooperation going forward in their inquiry into Facebook’s practices.

“Any reported data breach is alarming but when you’re talking about Facebook and 50 million Americans, some of them Kentuckians, there must be an effort by my office to hold the company responsible for failing to safeguard personal information,” Beshear said. “Facebook has made promises about users’ privacy in the past, and it’s time we know that users can trust the company.”

Bordering state attorneys general participating in the letter to Facebook are Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

In September, Beshear joined with other attorneys general to send a letter demanding that Equifax take immediate steps to strengthen customer protections and improve services to the nearly 143 million people impacted by its massive data breach.

Earlier this month, Beshear called on Congress to stop federal legislation that would do away with state laws providing safeguards for Kentuckians during many data breaches.

The Data Acquisition and Technology Accountability and Security Act aims to chip away at Kentucky’s consumer protection laws that provide Kentuckians data security protections, Beshear said.

“With the increasing threat and ever-evolving nature of data security risks, Kentucky’s consumer protection laws, which our office enforces, provide vital flexibility and a vehicle to rapidly and effectively respond to protect Kentuckians,” Beshear said. “We cannot allow any federal action to negate our authority.”

Beshear said the proposed federal legislation would severely affect the ability of states to obtain consumer data security protections in settlements with companies.

For instance, Beshear’s office joined multistate settlements in 2016 and 2017 against Target, Adobe and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, requiring those companies to maintain data security protections affecting thousands of Kentuckians.

On Beshear’s website, Kentuckians may review consumer protection tips including what to do if their personal information has been compromised.

## McKee Native to Contribute to April Demonstrations Celebrating Earth Day

In recognition of Earth Day, the Kentucky Artisan Center will feature works made from natural materials during the month of April. Demonstrations will feature art made from cottonwood bark, beeswax, basswood and cornshucks. Artist demonstrations are held on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Center.

On Saturday, April 7, William L. Rogers, of Harrodsburg, will demonstrate his intricate cottonwood bark carvings from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Artisan Center.

Working almost entirely with cottonwood bark, William L. Rogers found his creative outlet after a 30-year career with IBM. The Montana and Alaskan cottonwood bark that Rogers uses has been harvested from dead trees whose bark has fallen to the ground. All of Rogers’ carvings are original, and because no two pieces of bark are alike, no two of his carvings are exactly alike.

On Saturday, April 14, Lisa Hagen, of Louisville, will demonstrate how she makes her round beeswax luminaries using dried flowers and wax from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Artisan Center. Each luminary is shaped around a balloon with dried flowers imbedded in the wax. A lit votive candle makes it glow sending the fragrance of honey and beeswax into the air.

Three members of the Berea Welcome Center Carvers will demonstrate a variety of woodcarving styles and techniques on Saturday, April 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Artisan Center.

On Saturday, April 28, Darlene Hellard, of McKee, will demonstrate a wide variety of cornshuck flowers from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Center.

A native of Jackson County, Hellard creates mums, roses, iris, tulips and more out of cornshucks that she cuts and dyes. Hellard’s mother-in-law taught her to make a cornshuck wreath in 1981, and after her aunt learned to make cornshuck flowers on Kentucky Educational Television, she showed Hellard how to make her first flowers.

Hellard is a juried member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, the Southern Highland Craft Guild and the Kentucky Arts Council’s Kentucky Craft Marketing Program.

## 2018-2019 Kentucky Official Highway Map is now available

New two-year map showcases Kentucky’s culinary trails, music, African-American heritage

FRANKFORT, Ky. (March 26, 2018) – Just in time for Kentucky visitors and residents to make spring road-trip plans, the Commonwealth’s new highway map beckons Bluegrass travelers to discover regional foodie adventures, experience Kentucky’s rich music culture and explore African-American heritage at historic sites around the state.

The 2018-2019 Kentucky Official Highway Map – now available at rest areas, welcome centers, local convention and tourism offices and all Kentucky state parks – invites travelers to create memories as they navigate along Kentucky’s highways, byways and parkways.

Governor Matt Bevin’s welcome greeting to visitors reads, “When Daniel Boone blazed his first Kentucky trail over two centuries ago, he marveled, ‘Heaven must be a Kentucky kind of place.’ We welcome and invite you to experience the boundless beauty of the Bluegrass, our piece of heaven.”

For the avid history buff, discover Kentucky’s remarkable African-American heritage: Maysville’s National Underground Railroad Museum, Nicholasville’s Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park, LaGrange’s Oldham County History Center, Louisville’s Muhammad Ali Center, Russellville’s West Kentucky African American Heritage Center and Paducah’s Hotel Metropolitan.

The new map also highlights the heavenly tastes found throughout Kentucky’s urban and rural areas, which are featured in the Kentucky Department of Tourism’s 2018 culinary celebrations:

- Western Kentucky: Sample the region’s singular style of award-winning barbecue.
- Louisville: Indulge in the iconic Hot Brown, first created in the 1920s for guests of Louisville’s Brown Hotel, and participate in the monthly events along downtown Louisville’s Urban Bourbon Trail.
- Winchester: Delight in a regional appetizer – beer cheese – made famous in the 1940s.
- Northern Kentucky: Satisfy your sweet tooth along the Sugar and Spice Trail while discovering local specialties, including divine chocolates, classic candies and one-of-a-kind herbs and spices.
- Lexington: Discover new small-batch, high-quality beer offerings on Lexington’s Brewgrass Trail.
- Frankfort: Treat yourself to Rebecca Ruth Candy Company’s iconic bourbon-filled Kentucky chocolates as you travel down the state’s Sweets Trail.
- Statewide: Experience the aromas and flavors of Kentucky’s wineries and vineyards that dot the breathtaking Bluegrass countryside.

Accompanying the savory food and drink opportunities throughout the state, Kentucky’s inspired music events are featured in the 2018-2019 map: Owensboro’s Bluegrass Roots and Branches Music Festival, Louisville’s Forecastle Festival, Somerset’s Master Musicians Festival, Henderson’s WC Handy Blues Festival and Bardstown’s Stephen Foster Story outdoor musical.

To assist motorists in the state’s highly traveled urban areas, 15 inset maps detail downtown and greater Louisville, downtown and greater Lexington, Bowling Green, Owensboro, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Paducah, Elizabethtown-Radcliff, northern Kentucky, downtown Covington-Newport, downtown Frankfort, Richmond-Berea and Ashland.

## Rogers Invites Eastern KY High School Students to Submit Artwork for the 2018 Art Competition

SOMERSET, Ky. -- Congressman Hal Rogers invites all high school students in Kentucky’s Fifth Congressional District to participate in the 2018 Congressional Art Competition. One student will be selected to represent southern and eastern Kentucky in Washington, DC.

The winning artwork will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building for one year and the winning artist will receive two free airline tickets to Washington, D.C. for an annual awards ceremony with winning artists from other congressional districts across the country. The winning artist may also be eligible for a college scholarship.

“We have incredibly talented young artists right here in southern and eastern Kentucky, and this competition puts their work in the national spotlight,” said Congressman Rogers. “I take great pride in seeing the winning artwork from our region on display in the nation’s Capitol where more than three million people visit every year.”

For competition guidelines and to download a student release form, visit <http://halrogers.house.gov>. The artwork must be two-dimensional. Framed work cannot exceed 26” x 26” x 4” and cannot weigh more than 15 pounds. Unframed artwork will be accepted in the congressional office; however, the winning artwork must be framed by the artist before being displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building. Artwork will be accepted in Congressman Rogers’ district offices in Hazard, Prestonsburg and Somerset until May 1st.

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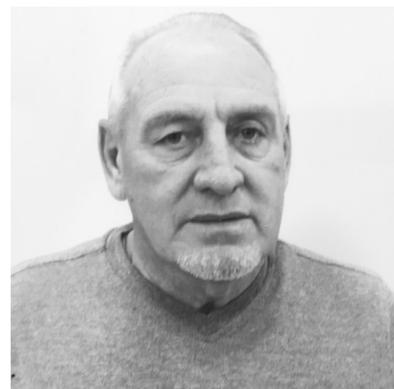
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