

We Make It Easy To Place And Find A Classified!

Stop By Our Office in Person:

We're located across from
Lakes Funeral Home
Monday thru Tuesday: 8 am to 4 pm
Closed Wednesdays
Thursday thru Friday: 9 am to 3 pm

Mail Your Ad to:

17 Lakewood Dr. McKee, Ky

Give Us a Call or Fax Us:

606-287-8528
or Toll Free 1-877-401-7776
Fax us your ad at 606- 287-8529

Or You Can Email us your Ad:
sue@thejacksoncountytimes.com



The Jackson County Times Can Now Be Found at the Following Locations:

Bond - Annville: Jackson Co. Discount, Opal's 2 Restaurant, & Annville Town and Country

Tyner - Gray Hawk: Corner Quick Stop, Gray Hawk Tobacco, Gray Hawk Building Supply, & Gray Hawk Landing

McKee: McKee Save-A-Lot, McKee Auto, Liquer World Express, & Deerview Market

Sand Gap - Clover Bottom: Whistle Stop, Fill Up's Gas and Grocery, & Big Hill Market

McKee Manor Apartments

Housing for the elderly. Must be 55-62.

1 bedroom apts. Rent based on income less allowable medical deduction. On Site Management We pay the electric, water sewage, and garbage bills.

Stop by and ask us about our specials.

606-287-8990 TDD 1-800-247-2510 EHO

Gray Hawk Tobacco Store

Hwy 421 Gray Hawk, KY

We Have Cheap Tobacco Products!

Now Buying Yellow Root

Call (606) 287-8622

For More Information

COLLINS BODY & FRAME SHOP

606-364-7878

All Insurances

Welcome

Monday - Friday 8 to 5

Owner: Vernon Collins

7600 Hwy. 3630 E.

Annville, KY 40402



Get Your Piano

Professionally Tuned!

By "Dangerous" Dan Caldwell

For Prices or to Schedule an Appointment

Please Call (606) 493-7268



We Are Back! We're Now Open!

Green Door Plants

Hwy 421 North McKee, KY 606-965-2299



We have garden seeds, onion sets, garden vegetable plants, bedding plants, hanging baskets, assorted flowers, potting soil, and much, much more.

We Now Have Red and Black Mulch

Nice Selection of Rose Bushes

We have our own greenhouse and we are growing a large selection of assorted plants.

We are anxious to visit with our old and new customers after being closed during the pandemic!

Report Shows College Certificates Significantly Increase Earnings, Employment

A new report released by the Council on Postsecondary Education has good news for those with a record of employment prior to earning college-level certificates.

The Earnings & Employment of Certificate Earners in Kentucky report, conducted in partnership with the University of Kentucky's Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, found that certificate holders increase their earnings about 14% on average, have higher rates of earnings growth and are more likely to be employed than before they earned their certificate.

"Certificate programs are becoming more and more popular, especially in Kentucky, which warrants a study of their value to both the individual and the state," said Travis Muncie, CPE's executive director of data and advanced analytics. "The goal of this report is to better understand the costs and benefits of certificate programs and the career trajectories of graduates to help inform policy decisions."

Nationally, sub-baccalaureate certificate granting has grown nearly 80% over the past 20 years. At public institutions, the number of certificates granted annually was up over 140% during the same period. Kentucky is a national leader in short-term certificate granting, awarding about four times the national average.

"As careers and technology continue to change, employers and workers are understanding the value of short-term training programs," said Kentucky Community and Technical College System President Paul Czarapata. "It's a win for both of them because certificates can be earned in weeks or months, not years, so people are getting upskilled or reskilled quickly. That's extremely important in this competitive environment."

The report focuses on Kentuckians who have earned one postsecondary certificate and who were employed prior to pursuing their certificate. By focusing on this group of students, the study authors could compare their subjects' earnings and employment after completing their certificates to their earnings and employment before entering a certificate program. The authors also compared certificate earners to students who earned associate degrees and those who started, but did not complete, a sub-baccalaureate credential.

The study found certificate earners who studied a STEM field experienced the highest earnings increase followed by health care professions and skilled trades.

Earnings increases are largest among students who took more credits while earning their certificate. Students who took 15 or more credits in their fields of study have earnings increases that are about twice as large as those who completed certificates with fewer credits related to their fields of study.

Students who pursue certificates are different in important ways than those who earn associate degrees or those who never earned a college credential. Those differences include their chosen fields of study, gender, race, ethnicity and age. Moreover, certificate earners have distinctive labor market experiences, with relatively low pre-enrollment earnings and employment rates as compared to other students in the study's sample, suggesting that certificate students have unique needs and reasons for pursuing postsecondary education.

"It is important to recognize the wide variation of experiences in the job market and motivations for attending college among students earning certificates," said Muncie. "They need different supports that necessitate different policies and practices."

Fish and Wildlife Regulations Amended

FRANKFORT, Ky. (May 24, 2022) — In accordance with KRS 150.025, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is providing updated information about proposed fish and wildlife-related regulation amendments that have received final legislative approval and are now in effect.

The following is a summary of the changes:

301 KAR 2:015 – Feeding of wildlife

This administrative regulation establishes restrictions on the feeding of wildlife that will serve to protect wildlife from disease and toxic substances that may cause harm to the wildlife population if left unregulated. The amendment prohibits baiting and feeding of all wildlife in a department-designated Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Surveillance Zone or Management Zone county, including grains, salt, mineral and other attractants, except for normal agricultural practices, including food plots, bird feeders within the curtilage of the home; and furbearer trapping (trappers shall use no grain, salt or mineral). Surveillance Zone counties are listed on the department's website at fw.ky.gov. A Management Zone would only be established if CWD was detected in Kentucky. At this time, the disease has not been found in the state.

301 KAR 2:082 – Transportation and holding of live exotic wildlife

This administrative regulation establishes requirements for importation, transportation and possession of exotic wildlife. The amendments allow for development of an online permitting system; expand the department's ability to deny or revoke a permit; prohibit the importation and possession of exotic wild rabbits, hares, pikas and lynx species; improve protections from rabies, meeting statutory requirements; update the prohibited species exemption section; and accommodate previously held legal prohibited wildlife species. These amendments were necessary to protect native rabbit species from disease, which could impact populations; protect the public from potential exposure to rabies; provide better customer service in the form of an online system; and meet statutory requirements pertaining to federally-listed endangered species. Additionally, these amendments improve health and human safety regarding the possession of live exotic wildlife.

301 KAR 6:001 – Definitions for 301 KAR Chapter 6

This administrative regulation establishes definitions for terms used in 301 KAR Chapter 6. The amendment incorporates "wakeboards" in the definitions to address emerging safety concerns raised by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on their lakes, and to enhance boater and wakeboarder safety on lakes. The amended definitions help close a loophole for wake surfing in no-ski areas and make it mandatory for wake surfers to wear a life-jacket.

Amendments to several other regulations (301 KAR 2:142, 301 KAR 2:224, 301 KAR 3:010, 301 KAR 3:012, 301 KAR 3:026, 301 KAR 3:027, 301 KAR 3:030, 301 KAR 3:110, 301 KAR 4:050, 301 KAR 4:070 and 301 KAR 6:070) cleaned up and simplified language in those existing regulations.

For updated information about proposed and recently enacted amendments to administrative regulations, visit fw.ky.gov.