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 (Pub. June 18 and 25, and July 9)

KSP announces traffic safety checkpoints

MOREHEAD, Ky. (July, 1, 2026) —The Kentucky State Police (KSP), Morehead Post would like to offer periodic reminders to drivers who travel our roadways.

Our agency strives daily to ensure the safety of the motorist public. Some of these proactive measures include various roadside safety checkpoints and saturating known problematic areas in the district through general patrol tactics.

The Kentucky State Police utilizes traffic safety checkpoints to promote safety for motorists using the public roadways and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws contained in the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The intent of a traffic safety checkpoint is to provide high visibility, public safety service, focusing on operator impairment, vehicular equipment deficiencies (confirming appropriate registration and insurance of vehicles) and the valid licensing of drivers. Other violations of law and/or other public safety issues that arise will be addressed.

Kentuckians reminded to follow speed limits this summer

'Not So Fast, Kentucky' speed enforcement campaign runs through July 31

FRANKFORT, Ky. (July 6, 2026) — With Kentucky families on the move this summer, Team Kentucky is encouraging drivers to slow down and obey posted speed limits to help keep everyone on the road safe. Transportation officials and law enforcement statewide are teaming up to promote safer roads through education and speed enforcement.

"Slowing down could save a life," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "This summer, let's all do our part to keep each other safe by abiding by speed limits and looking out for one another on the road."

Higher speeds increase crash severity and reduce the time drivers have to react to hazards such as stopped traffic, road debris, highway workers, pedestrians, bicyclists and motorcyclists. Even five miles over the speed limit can make a difference between avoiding a hazard and a life-altering crash.

Speeding and aggressive driving are major contributors to roadway fatalities. In 2025, approximately one-third of all traffic fatalities in Kentucky involve a speeding or aggressive driver. In response, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) is partnering with law enforcement agen-

cies statewide to implement the "Not So Fast, Kentucky" speed awareness campaign through July 31. With funding from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, KOHS distributes full-year grants to law enforcement agencies that applied.

To support year-round enforcement efforts and safety campaigns, KOHS has distributed more than 50 handheld radar units and more than 150 dash-mounted radar units to grantees over the past three years to enhance safety.

"Speed limits are in place to protect everyone on the road," said Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary Rebecca Goodman. "We're asking drivers to slow down and stay alert, especially as more workers are out in construction work zones improving roads and bridges for travelers."

To further increase safety in work zones for Kentucky drivers and construction crews, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) began using automated speed enforcement devices in select active highway work zones in late fall of 2025.

As construction season ramps up, drivers need to stay alert and use extra caution in work zones. A work zone is any part of the highway where

government crews, contractors or utility companies are doing construction, repairs, resurfacing, inspections or maintenance. To keep everyone safe, slow down, watch for signs and stay alert.

The KOHS provides the following tips for dealing with speeding and/or aggressive drivers:

- Wear your seat belt! It is your best defense against injury and death.
- Do not challenge the driver by speeding up or attempting to hold your lane.
- Give them plenty of space, as they may lose control of their vehicle more easily.
- Avoid eye contact and ignore gestures.

If you can safely report an aggressive driver to law enforcement, provide a vehicle description, license number, location and, if possible, direction of travel.

If an aggressive driver is following you, drive to a safe place such as the nearest police or fire station, gas station or other areas where there are people. Use your horn to get someone's attention. Do not get out of your car and do not drive home.

For more information, visit [notsosfastky.com](https://www.notsosfastky.com).

Folk Art Center hosts America 250 Exhibit

Local folk artist's new American Flag carving on display

MOREHEAD, Ky. — As America plans to celebrate its 250th birthday next month, the Kentucky Folk Art Center is doing its part to mark the occasion with a special exhibit.

The exhibit "Commemorating America 250 at the Kentucky Folk Art Center," which opened to the public this past April, is currently on display through Wednesday, Sept. 30.

This KFAC exhibit blends historic works from KFAC's permanent collection with contemporary pieces that reflect patriotism, heritage, storytelling and regional identity. The America 250 exhibit was created to help celebrate and reflect on America's 250-year history while highlighting the role Kentucky and Appalachia have played in shaping the nation's story.

Wooden pieces, paintings and other artistic media will be featured in the downstairs exhibition space at KFAC, and a brand-new wooden American

flag by notable folk artist Minnie Adkins will be on display.

Tammy Stone, director of the KFAC, said both local and out-of-state visitors have enjoyed this unique exhibit featuring regional, self-taught Kentucky artists. Combining historical and modern pieces, the America 250 exhibit creates a visual narrative that honors both American history and the ongoing traditions of Appalachian folk art.

"The Kentucky Folk Art Center is proud to present a special exhibition of selected pieces that capture the American tradition to commemorate America 250," Stone said. "I feel this is a way to showcase the creativity, culture, and heritage of Kentucky folk artists in this region."

The Kentucky Folk Art Center is located at 102 West First Street in Morehead. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information about the KFAC, visit www.kyfolkart.org, contact Stone at 606-783-2204, or email t.stone@moreheadstate.edu.

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Before & After Flood Safety

Before a Flood

To prepare for a flood, you should:

- Avoid building in a flood prone area unless you elevate and reinforce your home.
- Elevate the furnace, water heater, and electric panel if susceptible to flooding.
- Install "check valves" in sewer traps to prevent floodwater from backing up into the drains of your home.
- Contact community officials to find out if they are planning to construct barriers (levees, beams, floodwalls) to stop floodwater from entering the homes in your area.
- Seal the walls in your basement with waterproofing compounds to avoid seepage.

After a Flood

The First Steps:
 Your home has been flooded. Although floodwaters may be down in some areas, many dangers still exist. Here are

some things to remember in the days ahead.

- Roads may still be closed because they have been damaged or are covered by water. Barricades have been placed for your protection. If you come upon a barricade or a flooded road, go another way.
- Keep listening to the radio for news about what to do, where to go, or places to avoid.
- Emergency workers will be assisting people in flooded areas. You can help them by staying off the roads and out of the way.
- If you must walk or drive in areas that have been flooded
- Stay on firm ground. Moving water only 6 inches deep can sweep you off your feet. Standing water may be electrically charged from underground or downed power lines.
- Flooding may have caused familiar places to change. Floodwaters often erode roads

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Elliott County budget for fiscal year 2025- 2026, to include unanticipated receipts from Occupational Tax, Economic Development Funds, State Grants, Emergency State Grants, KLEFPF, FEMA, Sheriff Dept Fees, etc. in the amount of \$1,178,347.85 and increasing expenditures in the areas of Road Maintenance, Contract Hauling, Reserve for Transfers, etc., was adopted by the Elliott County Fiscal Court on June 16th, 2026.

A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.