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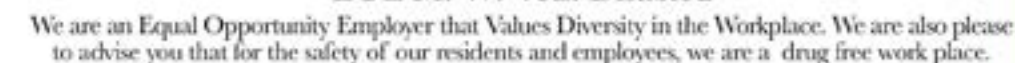


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Hot cars can be deadly; never leave kids in hot car

Published By MELISSA PATRICK
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Summer is nearly here, bringing with it hot, sunny days. And nowhere do you feel those hot temps more than in the car. A hot car is more than just uncomfortable – it can be deadly to small children.

On average, a child dies from heatstroke every nine days. In more than half of these deaths, the caregiver forgot the child was in the car. Parents, family members and babysitters all believe this could never happen to them. But in most cases, responsible caregivers simply forgot the child was in the car. A change in routine, stress or distraction can all play a role.

Heatstroke happens faster than you

think. Even on a mild day, the temperature inside a car can rise quickly, by as much as 19 degrees in just 10 minutes. Cracking the window, parking under a tree or placing a reflective shade in the windshield does very little to cool a car.

Young children are particularly susceptible to heatstroke; they have a smaller body surface area and a higher metabolic rate, which makes it easier for them to overheat. A child's body heats up three to five times faster than an adult. When a child's body temperature rises above 104 degrees Fahrenheit, organ damage, coma and death are possible.

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Reduce the number of deaths from heatstroke by remembering to ACT:

■ Avoid heatstroke-related inju-

ry and death by never leaving a child alone in a car, not even for a minute. And make sure to keep your car locked when you're not inside so kids don't get in on their own.

■ Create reminders. Keep a stuffed animal or other memento in your child's car seat when it's empty and move it to the front seat as a visual reminder when your child is in the back seat. Or place and secure your phone, briefcase or purse in the backseat when traveling with your child. Additionally, you can create location-based reminders on your phone to alert you to check the backseat when you arrive at your destination.

■ Take action. If you see a child alone in a car, get them out as quickly as possible and dial 911 immediately. Emergency personnel are trained to

evaluate and check for signs of heatstroke.

In some cases, children climb into unlocked cars and become trapped, so it's important to keep your car locked when it's not in use. Keep keys and remote entry fobs out of children's sight and reach. Teach children that cars are not a place to play.

Heatstroke can be fatal, and any responsible, loving and attentive adult can be subject to momentary lapses in attention or judgment. Never leave a child alone in a car, even if just a few minutes. Together, we can protect children by staying alert and spreading the message.

This week's health column is by Sherri Hannan, the coordinator for Safe Kids Fayette County.

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PHOTO BY LES NICHOLSON

Coach Mark Pope's first season at Kentucky ended in the Sweet Sixteen with a loss to rival Tennessee. The Cats won 24 games and had a 10-8 record in the Southeastern Conference, which is regarded as the best league in college basketball history.

Ky. adds 5 to nonconference schedule, including Indiana

By MARK MAYNARD
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky announced five nonconference games to the 2025-26 basketball schedule on Friday, including a home date with Indiana on Dec. 13.

All five games added will be in Rupp Arena.

Loyola University Maryland comes to town Nov. 21, Tennessee Tech, coached by former UK great John Pelphrey, visits Nov. 26. North Carolina Central visits Dec. 9 and Bellarmine on Dec. 23.

The game with Indiana has been long-awaited. The Cats and Hoosiers have not played since the 2016 NCAA tournament, but this will be the first in a four-game series.

UK is expected to add additional nonconference foes, along with the

Southeastern Conference slate, to complete the 2025-26 schedule.

The Cats also have a home game in the SEC-ACC Challenge still to be decided.

Television networks and game times will be announced later.

Kentucky, under coach Mark Pope, is coming off the program's first Sweet 16 appearance since 2019 and had a 24-12 season which featured wins over an NCAA-record-tying eight Associated Press top 15 foes.

Pope has put together a strong transfer portal group along with several freshmen that are expected to contribute. Otega Oweh, last year's leading scorer, is testing the NBA waters but is expected to return for his senior season.

Kentucky will likely be ranked in the preseason top 10 if Oweh decides to return.

Did you know?

Board games have been played for centuries.

Board games are popular ways to pass the time and socialize with family and friends. Board games have been played for centuries. The oldest board game is believed to have originated in the Middle East. It was discovered at the Royal Cemetery of the Sumerian city of Ur in 1928 by a British archaeologist. Highly decorated boards made of wood and inlaid shell and lapis lazuli were found and believed to be made between 2,600 and 2,400 B.C. The game was dubbed the Royal Game of Ur since its original name wasn't known.

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KYTC warns of text message scam

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

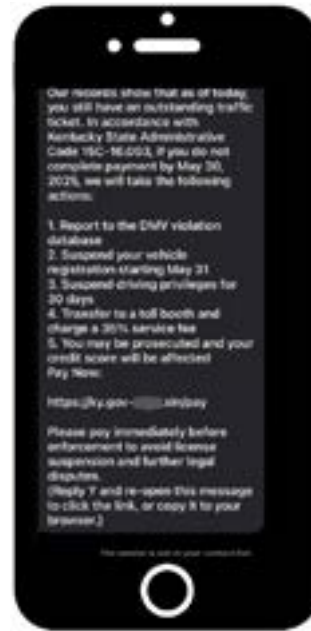
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) is warning Kentuckians of fraudulent text messages being sent out impersonating state agencies, and which features a suspicious link that bears a resemblance to state government website addresses.

The scam messages warn the recipients they have unpaid traffic tickets, and say that a "DMV violation" will be reported and "driving privileges" will be suspended if payment is not sent immediately.

If you receive one of these texts, do not click the link. Even if the web address looks like it belongs to a govern-

ment agency, the text is a scam. KYTC says they do not collect traffic ticket fees or notify customers of violations. The Cabinet says they are taking appropriate steps to have the fraudulent websites taken down.

If you have provided any personal information, contact your bank immediately. You can also report this to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) at ic3.gov, or to the Federal Trade Commission at reportfraud.ftc.gov, or visit the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General website, ag.ky.gov, to follow their guidance concerning potential identity theft. The Transportation Cabinet adds, you can also forward the suspicious message to 7726 (SPAM) to alert your mobile provider as well.



This is the text message scam the KYTC is warning the public about.

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation,

skin damage builds up over time, beginning with a person's very first sunburn.

The more a person's skin burns, the greater his or her risk for skin cancer becomes.

The SCF notes that the same ultraviolet (UV) rays that damage skin alter a tumor-suppressing gene. That alteration gives injured cells a smaller window to repair before a tumor becomes cancerous. Five or more sunburns in a lifetime doubles a person's risk for melanoma, which can be deadly. That cumulative effect underscores the need to emphasize skin protection methods, such as wearing sunscreen and avoiding exposure to the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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8 games to try at the next backyard bash

Games can enhance any outdoor function. Whether at the beach or in one's backyard, activities can keep guests entertained in between the food and other refreshments. And the good news is that most games designed for these types of functions are appropriate for players across a wide range of ages.

The following are eight games that can add to the excitement of any outdoor gathering.

1. Ladder toss: Also known as ladder golf, this game requires players to toss string-attached balls onto a ladder-shaped target. Points are awarded depending on which rung the ball lands on.

2. Kubb: Pronounced "KOOB," this Swedish lawn game believed to have originated during the era of the Vikings and is best described as a blend

of bowling and horseshoes. Two teams compete to knock over their opponents' wooden blocks by throwing batons.

3. Cornhole: Many people have played cornhole, which involves tossing bean bags at the cornhole board. The objective is to get the bag into the hole or on the board to score points. The game can be played as singles or doubles. The first team to reach 21 points wins.

4. Spikeball™: Also called Roundnet, this two-on-two sport is played by hitting a ball off a net with the goal of preventing the opposing team from returning the ball within three touches.

5. Ring toss: This is another game that tests hand-eye coordination. Players take turns tossing the rings onto the target pegs. Each peg is worth a different number of points. The first player to reach the

agreed-upon amount of points wins.

6. Connect four in a row: Giant versions of familiar tabletop games also are available for yard use. With this game, players need to get four chips in a row, either up and down or diagonal.

7. Kan Jam®: Similar to cornhole or horseshoes, Kan Jam® features two teams of two that alternate between throwing a frisbee and trying to deflect it. The goal is to get the frisbee into the can.

8. Rollers: Goals are placed 25 feet apart and then players roll wooden discs to try to get closest to the goal. Each side of the disc has a different number to determine the point value.

Backyard events can be enhanced with some game play. There are plenty of fun options for your next gathering.



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