

Class assignments listed for NCES

KINDERGARTEN

Bloomfield, Amber Ruth; Bowles, Crystal; Burtz, Harold Wayne; Clark, Hannah Marie; Doyle, Jonathan G.; Evans, Brad; Frederick, Alissa Nicole; Hunt, Forest; Linnville, Jennifer Nicole; Moore, Alexander; Myssner, Jason Lee; Oskorn, Lindsay Autumn; Price, Misty; Sharp, Brandy L.; Smith, Shane C.; Treadway, Anita; Wagener, Jeremy Todd; Watkins, David D.; White, Jessica Renee; Wilson, Alex; Hunter, Chris; Goddell,

Amber, King, Eve; Smith, Joe Bob (Joseph); Gray, Chris.

Becker a.m.

Becker a.m. Bairst, Stuart; Boone, Danielle; Dale, Christopher; Dryden, Gracy; Eckley, Celessa D.; Holbrook, Kenneth Brent; Howard, Heather Renee; Hunt, April; Henry, Kristen; Hunter, Ryan Colby; McNabb, Ryan Allen; Murrell, Brandon L.; King, Joshua Charles; Sharp, Brandon L.; Stacy, Jeri Nell; Voss, Jarrod Allen; Watkins, Jason Andrew; Garwin, Christopher; Hawk-

ins, Janey; Rhoades, Denise; Hawkins, Bobby; Henderson, Bobby.

Baird p.m.

Baird p.m. Bairst, Emma D.; Becker, Matthew C.; Bessall, Hall Jo; Conder, Wesley B.; Duncan, Shannon N.; Dunn, Jeremy D.; Evans, Michael; Fieldt, Ashly F.; Flora, Sarah L.; Hill, Rustin; Livingston, Kevin; Marcus, Christopher; Massey, Erin Whitney; Rasmussen, Joseph A.; Sadler, Seth H.; Swartz, Clifton D.; Tadder, Tefany; Terrell, Scott A.; Whitaker, Amanda;

Willoughby, Amanda; Fryman, Joshua; Dryden, Jennifer; Stoddard, Duain.

Becker p.m.

Becker p.m. Barnes, Polly; Broderick, Jacob V.; Cable, Charlene; Darrell, Alison L.; Dunn, Andrea Leigh; Dunn, Jeffrey Edward; Garrett, Joseph L.; Grant, Jay Ryan; Jones, Brandon; Lane, Eric P.; Minton, Steven C.; Mitchell, Mike J.; Pettit, Judy L.; Plank, Dana L.; Price, Bradley J.; Ramey, Jackie A., Jr.; Scott, A.; Whitaker, Amanda;

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Testing resources listed at Nicholas Co. Library

The following books are available at the Nicholas County Library:

For the ACT: American College Testing Program By Eve Steinberg

General Test taking: Barron's How To Prepare for the College Level Examination Program The College Boards Examinations: Complete Preparation for the SAT, PSAT, NMST By Martin McDonough

Complete Guide to Taking Tests By Bernard Feder For the SAT: Preparation for College Entrance Exams: The SAT By Contributing Editors

College Board Examination: Complete Preparation for the SAT By The College Entrance Exam Board

On Financial Aid: How To Beat the High Cost of College By Claire Cox Cash For College By Robert Prede Financial Aids for Higher Education, by Orvon Pierre Koessler

The ACT will be given at Mayeville Community College on the following days. Call (606) 759-7141 for more information.

October 22, 1988
December 10, 1988
February 11, 1989
April 15, 1989
June 10, 1989

The test will also be given at Bourbon County High School and the University of Kentucky. Call the UK Testing Center at (606) 257-8700.

Registration set at Maysville CC

Registration for fall semester classes at Maysville Community College will be held August 17-22.

Returning students, those who attended MCC during the 1988 spring semester, will register on Wednesday and Thursday.

Those students who last names begin with the letters A through L may register on August 18 between the hours of 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:00 p.m. Returning students whose last names begin with the letters M through Z may register on August 18 during the same hours.

New students, those who did not attend Maysville Community College

during the spring 1988 semester, may register on Friday, August 19 and Monday, August 22. Registration hours those two days are 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Saturday registration for new and/or returning students will be held August 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Evening registration will be offered on August 22 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Classes work at the College begins August 24.

Complete class schedules are available in the Registration Office at the College. For further information concerning registration procedures and fees, contact Maysville Community College at (606) 759-7141.

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Keeping the bucks straight a tough task

Back-to-school money helpers

Budgeting for a student is always hard. Usually a student's income is limited, based on a minimum wage at a part time job. Trimming expenses here and there can provide for the little extras or make car payments on the beloved jalopy.

One plus for students is usually meals are provided. High school students live at home, and college students usually have a meal card. Still, there are late night pizza runs in the dorm and week-end lunches on burgers and sodas.

Shirley Wilson, cashier and operations officer at First National

Bank, warns that eating out can eat into your budget.

If the student can train themselves to put a little aside weekly, she said, it would certainly help when emergencies come up, like the jalopy overheating or when the cute girl asks you to his cool fraternity's formal and you need a new dress.

Simply retooling your checkbook can save you a lot of money, Wilson said. That prevents NSF charges and cold-check charges incurred where the check was written. Most bank statements provide monthly reconciliation sheets with your statement. Also, most banks have free checking for students, in which service fees are waived.

"It's easier to start off on the right foot," Wilson said, rather than trying to make up for mistakes along the way.

Shots important

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Health Services. All students in grades kindergarten through 12 in public and private schools must be immunized against five diseases—diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella.

"Any child enrolling in a Kentucky school for the first time—whether it's kindergarten or 12th grade—must have a certificate from a health department or private physician proving that the immunizations have been administered," said Health Commissioner Carlos Hernandez, M.D.

Children should start getting shots at infancy, Hernandez said, and all children should be protected by immunizations.

"We found that just over 94 percent of the children entering kindergarten in 1987 had the proper immunizations," he said. "While this level almost reaches our state goal of 95 percent, we encourage all parents to have their children immunized beginning with infancy, rather than waiting until school entry."

School is where you learn many things, and it is the place to learn to manage money, Wilson said, as well as Chemistry and English.

These once-common childhood diseases are no longer prevalent because of vaccinations, he said, but may return unless a high percentage of children is protected against them.

First-time students must also present a certificate proving that they have had a tuberculosis skin test within one year prior to enrollment.

Immunizations and skin tests are available both from county health departments and private physicians. Hernandez stressed that although health departments charge a nominal fee for the shots and tests, no one will be denied services because of inability to pay.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

AUGUST 22

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