

LIFESTYLE

SAFETY

Continued from Page 1

ers in an emergency to accurately identify those adults who work at the school.

It lends authority if a staff member has to approach unidentified adults in the building and direct them back to the office of sign and in be given a visitor's badge.

The code system for initiating a crisis response is printed on the back of the card.

And, as pointed out at the staff identification card is necessary to gain entrance

to the building as soon as possible in this report.

The separation of 840 students into 100 groups is divided for breakfast. This increases the degree of safety.

The system has completed drills and lockdown drills.

NCEMS has an excellent camera system throughout the building and outside where portable classrooms were located.

Student supervision was rated as excellent by the inspectors. Arrival and dis-

missal procedures were also praised in this report.

Principals Shawn Parrish and Stacy Allison conduct frequent hazard hunts inside and outside the building.

All students interviewed knew the school rules and the consequences for breaking them.

Cameras are installed on some areas of the school, but not installed on all buses.

Bus evacuation drills are done four times a year.

Most teachers and staff interviewed said that safety and discipline have im-

proved greatly at NCEMS. They cited efforts of Parrish and Allison and improvements made at the front entrance of the school as key factors.

Assessment team members noted the school officials' efforts to recognize academic successes by posting the number 81 throughout the building, which is the two-year CATS goal.

Administrators and staff designated reserved parking for those students who are four times a year.

In addition to a buzz-in sign-in system in place at this time, safety features in place include a 16-camera system, mobile radio system, and an in-classroom phone system with intercom call capability.

The report also pointed out that faculty and staff were school-specific identification badges.

The badges are deemed critical for first emergency response. "Without these, there would be a serious emergency response," the report specifically pointed out, "that while there is a feeling in some communities that every body knows each other, there is a performance on work schedule permits, but on a regular basis, substitute teacher or visitor (needing assistance) who does not wear during the school day."

Staff members and parents interviewed commented that NCHS has strong leadership, one that is safety-conscious, very accessible and can be counted on to follow up on referrals.

Remove or leave handbags, belts, jewelry and loose clothing that could snag or catch when you exit.

Exit the vehicle as far from the wire as possible. Jump as far from the vehicle as you can. Do not hold onto anything or any other part of the vehicle.

Land with both feet together, then hop on both feet and shuffle away from the vehicle.

Land with both feet on both feet on the ground for at least 20 feet before beginning to walk normally.

In case of a power outage, unplug or turn off appliances and electronic devices to avoid surges.

Do not attempt to repair or tamper with power lines.

Severe storms also bring the threat of flash flooding. Do not attempt to cross flood areas, either on foot or by vehicle. Flooding water only a few inches deep can move vehicles and knock pedestrians off their feet, sometimes with tragic consequences. Never to attempt to drive through a flooded underpass or a water-covered road. Water may be much deeper than it appears.

Downed lines and power outages are an inconvenience. Do not allow them to become a health hazard for you, your loved ones or your friends and neighbors.

The Public Service Commission is an agency within the Department of Public Protection in the Environment and Public Protection Cabinet. It regulates more than 1,500 gas, water, sewer, electric and telecommunications utilities operating in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It has approximately 110 employees.

Do not operate generators in a garage or other enclosed area. To avoid carbon monoxide poisoning, generators should only be operated outdoors.

Use a generator properly sized for the load. Starting an electric motor, such as a refrigerator compressor, requires more electricity than the amount needed to keep it running. DO NOT OVERLOAD YOUR GENERATOR.

Use only three-prong, grounded extension cords properly rated for the load.

Do not attempt to feed power into your home by adapting an extension cord to connect a generator to a wall outlet. This can cause a fire.

DO NOT CONNECT A GENERATOR TO INSIDE WIRING IN ANY WAY UNLESS YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS IS EQUIPPED

PSC offers safety tips for storm season

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of stories concerning severe weather and the conditions surrounding those natural disasters.

April is Severe Weather Awareness month.

Staying safe during the spring and summer storm season is about more than just taking shelter in rough

weather. It also means avoiding hazards a violent storm leaves behind.

For example, nearby severe storm surges may not be able to tell if a line is live simply by looking at it. Report downed lines to your local power company or by calling 911. It is especially important to immediately report sparking lines because they pose a fire hazard.

It's difficult to tell electric lines from telecommunications lines, which often share a common pole. Lines that normally do not carry dangerous current can become conductors when energized by a storm.

Fallen trees, limbs and other vegetation can conceal fallen power lines and conduct electricity, especially when wet. Do not touch clear storm debris until you are certain it is safe.

Damaged power lines, as well as damaged lines, can fall long after a storm has passed. It is wise to avoid standing beneath them.

Clearing vegetation near utility lines is a job best left to a professional. If you are concerned about vegetation near lines on your property, contact the utility company, which can take care of the problem or recommend a reputable contractor.

Do not drive over fallen lines.

If a line falls across your vehicle while you are in it, remain inside the vehicle until help arrives. It is safer inside the vehicle than to attempt to exit the area.

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with a TRANSFER SWITCH THAT PREVENTS POWER FROM BACKFEEDING - FLOWING BACK INTO THE WIRES THAT SUPPLY YOUR ELECTRICITY.

Workers attempting to restore electrical service can be killed or severely injured by power flowing back into lines which they assume are not carrying electricity.

Backfeeding also can permanently damage a generator.

Widespread power outages or flooding also can disrupt water systems. Residents should be alert to boil water advisories.

Severe storms also bring the threat of flash flooding. Do not attempt to cross flood areas, either on foot or by vehicle. Flooding water only a few inches deep can move vehicles and knock pedestrians off their feet, sometimes with tragic consequences. Never to attempt to drive through a flooded underpass or a water-covered road. Water may be much deeper than it appears.

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Freeze losses should be reported to FSA

Farmers and ranchers have 15 days after the disaster occurs, denoted as freeze losses, to file a notice of loss under the current non-disaster assistance program (NAP) provisions.

Producers who did not purchase NAP coverage, should still file a notice of loss with the local county office, said Curtis Cole, county executive director of the KY DVA Farm Service Agency in Bourbon and Nicholas counties.

"We are doing everything we can at FSA to help farmers recover from the losses brought by freezing temperatures," said Cole.

"In encouraging all producers to contact their local FSA offices as soon as possible

so they can report their losses," said David Jones.

NAP was designed to reduce financial losses that occur under natural disasters, cause a catastrophic loss of production or prevented planting of an eligible crop by providing coverage equivalent to CAT insurance.

Status lines (NAP) to each commercial crop of agricultural production, such as livestock, for which CAT insurance is not available and which is not covered by the county office.

Contact your local FSA of office or service center for your vehicle while you are in it, remain inside the vehicle until help arrives. It is safer inside the vehicle than to attempt to exit the area.

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INDICED

Continued from Page 1

Attorney Doug Wright.

The grand jury returned a single indictment against Darrin George, 35.

The true bill returned states that on or about Dec. 7, 2006, in Nicholas County, George committed the offense of receiving stolen property by receiving and disposing of firearms and other items of personal property valued in excess of \$500, which belonged to Earn Arnold, knowing that said firearms and personal property had been stolen.

Appearing as a witness for the Commonwealth

was Kentucky State Police Trooper David Jones.

The grand jury returned a single indictment in the case against Clifton H. Hamilton, 51.

The grand jury in its true bill returned that on or about March 5, 2007, in Nicholas County, Hamilton committed the offense of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree by receiving and disposing of firearms and other items of personal property valued in excess of \$500, which belonged to Earn Arnold, knowing that said firearms and personal property had been stolen.

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Appearing for the Commonwealth

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COURT

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at \$300.00; BT 6/007 at 2:00pm.

Billy Ray Glass; Pretrial Conference 1) A) Op MV under influence of alcohol/drugs with .08 agrvator; PC continued at request of defendant to 6/007 at 1:00pm.

Anthony Hamilton; Pretrial Conference 1) Harassment/Injury; PC continued at request of defendant to 6/007 at 1:00pm.

Karen Allen Harmon; Pretrial Conference 1) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 2) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 3) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 4) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 5) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 6) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 7) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 8) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 9) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 10) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 11) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 12) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 13) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 14) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 15) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 16) Theft by deception including cold checks under \$300.00 17) Theft 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