



Make Sure You're on Track for Retirement: Check Out Upcoming KY Deferred Comp Expos

Use this checklist as you visit the expo.

- Meet with KDC Retirement Specialists to discuss your account, enroll, increase your deferrals, and consolidate assets.
- Meet with KDC staff to update your address, name, and beneficiaries, exchange funds, discuss payout options and loans.
- Meet with KRS, Social Security, and KTRS representatives to discuss additional retirement options. (Availability may vary by location.)
- Meet with fund representatives for detailed information on your investment options.
- Pick up your Certificate of Attendance to share with your supervisor. Two hours of paid time off, plus reasonable travel time, are available for state employees to attend one expo. All other employees must discuss attendance with their employer. Please coordinate your expo attendance with your supervisor. No pre-registration required.

No matter where you are, there is a Retirement Readiness Expo near you:

- **August 11 - Covington**
Northern Kentucky Convention Center
1 West Rivercenter Blvd.
- **September 15 — Frankfort**
Frankfort Convention Center
405 Mero Street
- **September 16 — Louisville**
Muhammad Ali Center
144 North 6th Street
- **October 28 — Hopkinsville**
James E. Bruce Convention Center
303 Conference Center Dr.

All expos: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. local time.

Join us for an exciting new workshop, Retirement Readiness, at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Be sure to register for door prizes. Must be present to win.

For more expo information, please visit our website, kentuckydcp.com, or call 1-800-542-2667.



FAC Spotlight: Historic Properties Receives Grant to Help with Capitol Restoration; Desk Renovations Ongoing

Recently the Div. of Historic Properties was awarded a \$10,027.50 grant from the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors to support the restoration in the Kentucky State Capitol.

The CWM Fund is administered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The grant will be used for restoration of the Scagliola in the Capitol.

David J. Brown, Executive Vice President & Chief Preservation Officer, said in an email that “the National Trust is very supportive of this worthwhile preservation initiative and we hope that this financial commitment will assist your organization in raising any additional funds needed for this effort.”

What is Scagliola?

The term scagliola (pronounced *scălliôla*, with a silent g) derives from the Italian ‘scaglia’, a local name used in the Italian Alps for limestone. Scagliola is a form of plaster, traditionally gypsum, which imitates decorative stone and has been widely used for the decoration of walls, columns, floors, fireplaces and table tops (excerpted from buildingconservation.com).



In the Capitol, Scagliola is seen throughout, but mostly in the state reception room and the House and Senate Chambers.

Scagliola is hand painted and very labor intensive. When first done,

it cost more than installing marble, but it was seen as a very artistic and sought after decorative work.

For David Buchta, director of the Division of Historic Properties, “we are proud to accept this NTHP grant to further the restoration of our House and Senate Chambers. The decorative elements of these hallowed spaces in our Capitol should be restored for our future generations.”

Renovation of legislators' desks.

A key part of the House and Senate chambers restoration focus on the restoration of desks of the legislators, which are original to the Capitol.

Work began several months ago and is expected to be completed by late August/early September. During restoration some interesting signatures dating from early nineteenth hundreds to today along with notes from various sessions have been discovered. These will be cataloged and when found inside the drawers, they will remain there.



Kentucky's Trail Towns Are Great Destinations

There's still plenty of summer left this year, and Kentucky's Trail Towns are offering a variety of outdoor events for the entire family.

Kentucky's certified Trail Towns are top destinations for outdoor adventure for hiking, biking, paddling, riding horses, fishing, camping and other outdoor recreational activities.

Visitors will also find exciting ways to explore a Trail Town's unique history and culture. They include things such as live music, theatrical performances, farmers markets, Kentucky Proud restaurants and food. Here are some details on the six Trail Towns and upcoming events:



Dawson Springs

Dawson Springs in western Kentucky provides access to the Pennyrite Forest State Resort Park and Tradewater River.

Aug. 15 – Forget Me Not 5K Run/Walk for Alzheimer's
For more information, visit: www.dawsonspringsky.com

Livingston

Livingston, an hour south of Lexington, serves the Daniel Boone National Forest, the Shelton Trace National Recreation Trail and the Rockcastle River.

Sept. 5-6 – Homecoming Festival
For more information, visit: <https://www.facebook.com/livingstonky>

London

London, located along Interstate 75, serves the Daniel Boone National Forest and Shelton Trace and offers several quality cycling routes.

Aug. 14-16 – Laurel County Homecoming
Sept. 24-27 – World Chicken Festival
Oct. 10 - Kentucky Adventure Games Thriller Ride Bicycle Tour
For more information, visit: www.laurelkytourism.com

Morehead

The city of Morehead, in Rowan County, provides access to the northern region of the Daniel Boone National Forest and the Shelton Trace, as well as Cave Run Lake.

Aug. 9 – 2nd Sunday Hike
Aug. 23 – 4th Sunday Bike Ride
For more information, visit: www.moreheadtourism.com

Stearns

Stearns is near the Kentucky-Tennessee border just south of Somerset and provides access to both the southern section of the Daniel Boone National Forest and the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area.

Aug. 1 – Moonshine Limited dinner and scenic train ride at Big South Fork Scenic Railway
Aug. 15 – Banjo Boogie at Big South Fork Scenic Railway
For more information, visit: www.mccrearytourism.com,

The Trail Town certification program helps communities develop their local economies and improve physical health through outdoor recreation. For more information about all kinds of events go to Tourism's website at www.getoutky.com.

PERSONNEL MOVES

Lou Schneider is now the Branch Manager of the Enterprise Windows and Virtual Server Branch for the Commonwealth Office of Technology. He brings a wealth of experience to this position. For the last several years, Lou has worked with the Windows team as a team lead and, has most recently, been instrumental in the success of I.3 (Consolidation Project). Lou has experience in the private sector as well working for UPS, GE, Ford and KFC.

Here's a Shout Out to the Division of Surplus Properties...

Guest Column: Surplus property program win-win for communities

By Dennis Keene, Community Recorder guest columnist and 67th District Representative from Campbell County

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This week I toured the Kentucky Finance & Administration Cabinet's surplus property facilities and found a program that is efficient, beneficial to the communities and self-sustaining.

The state surplus property program disposes of excess federal and state surplus property by allowing cities, schools and nonprofit organizations to buy gently used items at steep discounts. Desks and furniture, equipment, vehicles, tools and even knives that have been confiscated by TSA at Kentucky's airports are available for sale. Many of the items are refurbished and repaired as necessary before becoming available for sale to qualifying organizations and agencies.



In addition, items that are not generally needed

by the state's public agencies and governmental entities are available for sale to the public on eBay. Knives, glasses, tools and collectible items are available for sale on eBay at <http://bit.ly/KySurplus>.

The Division of Surplus Property also administers auctions for state agencies, sealed bid sales, spot bid sales and direct transfer sales. It is estimated that the surplus property program has saved local municipalities and school districts over \$2 million by reusing furniture and equipment. I urge our local community leaders and school districts to take advantage of this well-run, self-sustaining program provided by our state government.

For more information, visit surplusproperty.ky.gov.