

Green County Cellular ribbon cutting



Photo by Walt Gorin

Todd and Darla Brown, owners of Green County Cellular, and Mayor Lisle Cheatham, cut the ribbon Friday during the Grand Opening of the new business at Summersville. Green County Cellular, 5285 Hodgenville Road, is an authorized retailer of Bluegrass Cellular. Todd Brown and his wife Darla are Green County natives. She is the former Darla Mars, a 1997 graduate of Green County High School.

Kentucky Kids Sale starts Sept. 19

Kentucky Kids Consignment Sales is hosting their semi-annual children's consignment event next week in Elizabethtown and many Green County families are selling and shopping.

During each sale, Pritchard Community Center is transformed into a shopper's dream come true with more than 75,000 items ready and waiting for shoppers.

"As a buyer, it's a great resource for buying excellent clothes and toys for two growing boys, allowing us to save money, but, at the same time, have a better and more diverse selection than stores," Shellena Smith, Green County shopper and seller said.

All the clothing organized by size from

preemie through tween and maternity, and shoes, strollers, toys for children of all ages, outdoor toys, nursery items, bedding, bath, video games, books and more are neatly arranged for easy shopping. Multiple check-out stations are available to scan barcoded tags for an easy and quick check-out.

The one-stop-shopping experience is a great way to stock up on Christmas gifts, homeschooling items, birthday presents, and also offers hundreds of Halloween costumes.

Started in 2004 by Jennifer and Paul Upton, Kentucky Kids Consignment Sales has events each spring and fall in Elizabethtown, Kentucky providing 750 local families the opportunity to consign their outgrown items

for sale and earn a higher return with less work than at a garage sale or selling online. Jennifer is a native of Elizabethtown.

The event features popular brands at a fraction of retail prices such as Gymboree, Gap Kids, Janie and Jack, Justice, Sperry, Pottery Barn, Graco, Columbia, Vera Bradley, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, Nintendo, North Face, Under Armour and more.

"As a seller it gives me an opportunity to make a little cash from toys and clothes my children have outgrown, and it's easier, with a larger buying populace than I could accomplish on my own with a yard-sale," said Smith.

A VIP Presale will take place Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. EDT and a New Parent/

Grandparent Presale for customers wanting to shop before the general public. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://kentuckykidssale.com/>

A portion of each ticket sale is donated to Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Sellers also shop Wednesday before the sale opens to the public.

There is no admission charge to attend the sale on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

Sale hours are: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 20-22, Thursday - 9 a.m.- 8 p.m. EDT; Friday - 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (Restocked with new inventory); and Saturday - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with many items half-price.

The event is located at 404 S. Mulberry Street, Elizabethtown.

Kentucky dairy and other farms, look towards future

Millions of gallons of milk—including milk produced in Kentucky—will be purchased by the federal government to benefit U.S. dairy farmers and food banks, state lawmakers heard today.

Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee Co-Chair Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, said 56 truckloads of milk containing 2.3 million gallons of milk will be hauled through Kentucky as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) \$50 million purchase of 11-13 million gallons from dairy farmers nationwide. All of the milk purchased by the USDA will be distributed to food banks across the country, including some in Kentucky.

"That's going to be beneficial not only to our farmers, but also to those people who desperately need the services of the food bank. So we're very happy on that right there," said Dossett.

Kentucky Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy Executive Director Warren Beeler told the committee that the USDA purchase is welcome news to Kentucky dairies that he said have been hard hit by milk quotas in other countries, namely Canada.

"They have what we need. They have a quota-based system

where they can control how much milk they produce," said Beeler, adding that Kentucky may lose 75 dairies this year due to economic pressures. "When consumption's going down and production's going up, you're going the wrong direction ... and that's what happened to us. So, we're thankful for anything the federal folks can do to help."

Beeler said the industry has to look to the challenges of the future to meet the demands of a growing population.

Beeler referenced using modern technologies such as soil test-

ing, solar energy, and GPS-controlled equipment, all showcased at this year's Kentucky State Fair at AgLand – a new exhibit highlighting both the past and high-tech future of Kentucky farming.

"If what we've got to do is produce 70 percent more by 2050 to feed 9 billion people (worldwide) then everything we do – from a technology, from a science standpoint – has to be cutting edge," said Beeler. "We have such a disconnect. People think we're still following a mule. This is science - this is technology."

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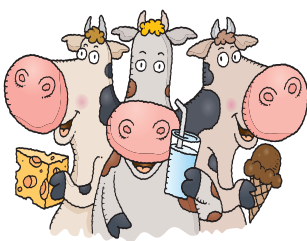
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Rep. Reed named Chairman of Equine Issues Subcommittee

Representative Brandon Reed of Hodgenville has been named chairman of the Subcommittee on Equine Issues within the Kentucky General Assembly.

As co-chair of the committee alongside Senator Steve West, Reed will be tasked with highlighting issues in the equine industry that could require legislation in the coming session. The committee will meet in November to hear testimony on challenges facing the industry.

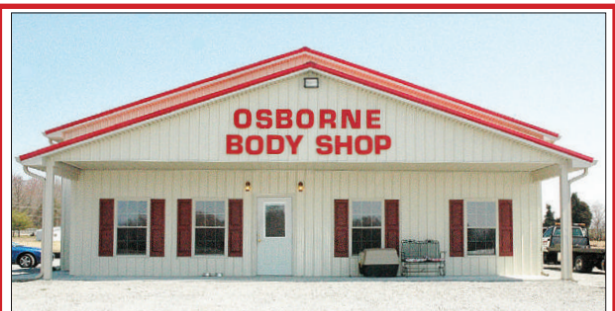
Reed serves on both the House Agriculture Committee and Tobacco Settlement Oversight Committee, and formerly served as Kentucky's State FFA President.

"As someone who

comes from a farming family, I know just how significant agriculture is to our way of life in rural Kentucky," said Reed. "The horse industry is a significant part of the Commonwealth's heritage, and I pledge to work for the good of all involved to continue growing its influence."

As of the most recent Kentucky Equine Survey, the 24th House District, which includes Green, Larue and Marion counties, has a total of 3,800 horses at an estimated value of \$11,489,000.

In the past, the committee has heard testimony from industry experts on a variety of topics, ranging from penalties for animal cruelty involving horses to drug testing within the horse industry.

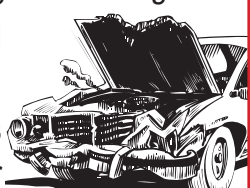


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