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Hello, Winter!

Greensburg man charged with 1st degree manslaughter

KSP REPORTS

On Sunday, Feb. 14, 2021, Kentucky State Police Post 3 received a call of a shooting complaint in Warren County. Troopers and Detectives responded to the scene located at 995 Galloways Mill Road in the Rockfield community.

The initial investigation indicates that an altercation occurred between 37 year-old Daniel W. Moore of Greensburg and 35 year-old Bradley E. Heard of Rockfield. The incident resulted in Daniel Moore receiving a knife wound. Moore, who was armed with a handgun, fired multiple rounds striking Bradley Heard along with his father, 74 year-old Russell Heard of Rockfield. Russell Heard was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Warren County Coroner.

Bradley Heard was transported to the Medical Center at Bowling Green with gunshot wounds. Daniel Moore was located in a red Ford Ranger on Russellville Road near I-165 by the Warren County Sheriff's Office, where he was then transported to the Medical Center at Bowling Green for injuries.

Daniel Moore was released from the hospital where he was charged with Manslaughter 1st degree. He will be lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail.

Bradley Heard is listed in critical but stable condition at this time.

The investigation is ongoing and being led by the Kentucky State Police. Kentucky State Police was assisted by the Warren County Sheriff's Office, Warren County Coroner's Office and Medical Center EMS.

Pandemic, social justice focus of state's February Black History Celebration

The struggles and challenges that dominated news headlines over the past year now serve as the inspiration for this year's Black History Celebration.

Hosted by the Kentucky Legislative Black Caucus, the 2021 Black History Celebration can now be streamed online at <http://bit.ly/BHC-2021>

It was released Feb. 16.

The theme for this year's event is The Struggle Continues: Pandemics, Social Justice, Equity and COVID-19.

The event is usually held in the Capitol Rotunda and open to the public, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year's celebration will be held virtually.

"The COVID-19 pandemic might change how we celebrate Black History this year, but it won't stop us," said Sen. Gerald Neal, a member of the Kentucky Legislative Black Caucus. "This event will hopefully bring us together and inspire us to keep moving forward on bat-

ling the coronavirus and injustice."

Georgia State Rep. Billy Mitchell will give this year's keynote address. Mitchell currently serves as the president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators. Rep. Mitchell's leads more than 700 members of the NBCSL who represent more than 60 million Black Americans.

NBCSL serves as a national network, advocate, and catalyst for public policy innovation, information exchange, and joint action on critical issues affecting African Americans and other marginalized communities.

Rep. Mitchell is also the current Minority Caucus Chair for the Georgia General Assembly and has served as a state representative for Georgia's 88th District since 2003. He has sponsored legislation to celebrate Black History and to allow advanced voting in Georgia.

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According to the Kentucky Mesonet reporting, the local area received 0.39 inches of precipitation last Wednesday and 0.40 inches on Thursday. Green County dodged the "up to an inch" of ice possibility, but roadways were reportedly still slick with numerous vehicle accidents reports. Icicles were still spotted throughout the weekend, with more snow on the horizon. A winter storm warning was issued Saturday, with the possibility of another wave of winter weather hitting the area Thursday.

Stay safe in this winter weather

Metro Creative Connection

In Kentucky, temperatures have steadily dropped in the past week and snow, wind and ice are no strangers. It's important to maintain safety measures, despite the havoc winter can bring.

As beautiful as snow-covered landscapes can be, winter presents unique hazards, notably slippery roads and surfaces. Chilly temperatures also can put people at risk if they spend prolonged periods outdoors unprotected.

According to one national insurance company, more than 156,000 crashes occur annually due to icy roads. Roughly 17 percent of all vehicle crashes happen in winter conditions. Winter hazards are not exclusive to driving, however.

Changing visibility

While slippery surfaces may contribute to some accidents, visibility can quickly change with winter weather. Blowing snow can contribute to whiteout conditions. In addition, fog can be

hazardous to drivers and contributes to thousands of travel accidents every year, advises the National Weather Service.

It's important to slow down, leave plenty of distance, use your low-beam headlights, and recognize when it may be safest to pull over, such as when visibility is significantly compromised.

Snow removal

Shoveling snow or using a snowblower are common winter time activities. Yet strenuous levels of activity in cold temperatures could put

people at risk of heart attack, particularly if they are not acclimated to physical activity. Always warm up prior to shoveling snow to prepare the body for exercise. Go slowly and take frequent breaks. Avoid twisting and tossing snow over your shoulder, which can contribute to back injuries.

Carbon monoxide poisoning

Winter weather means turning up the heat or doing more indoor cooking.

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