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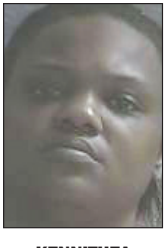
## Woman arrested for mail theft

### Reportedly took material from rural mail boxes south of London

By CARL KEITH GREENE  
 STAFF WRITER

Kennithea Beatrice Clark, 39, was taken to the Laurel Detention Center about 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning charged with four counts of theft of mail matter.

The arrest came after Laurel County Sheriff's Detective Charlie Loomis and Deputy James Sizemore were notified on Wednesday afternoon that she, according to a mail carrier on the route, was



KENNITHEA CLARK

taking material from rural mail boxes in the area of Robinson Road East off Conley Road (KY 1561) about three miles south of London.

Witnesses in the area contributed to the investigation, said Sheriff Root.

According to Root, Clark lived on the same road.

Stolen mail was found outside her mobile home after a search by deputies.

The investigation contin-

ues.

Kentucky's theft of mail statute is a class D felony and each count could see one to five years in prison and fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The statute defines theft of mail matter as stealing, by fraud or deception, embezzling, concealing, damaging or destroying any mail matter. That includes any letter, postal cars, package, bag or other item that is taken from any letterbox, mail receptacle, or from a letter carrier, postal vehicle or private mail box.



Detective Charlie Loomis goes through trash at the home of Kennithea Beatrice Clark looking for stolen mail.

LAUREL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PHOTO

## DOWNTOWN DOCUMENTARY



### 30-minute show to feature Corbin, B'ville Main Streets

By MICHELE BAKER  
 STAFF WRITER

A town's Main Street is often the heart of the community and a recently released documentary showcases the downtowns of Corbin and Barbourville.

"Main Street, More Than Just a Place!" is a documentary that features the two southeastern Kentucky communities and their successful Main

Street programs that have revitalized their downtown areas, according to Executive Producer Samuel Koltinsky.

Koltinsky said the whole purpose of the 30-minute show is to portray Main Street in light of economic development, and choosing Barbourville and Corbin as towns shown in the documentary was an easy choice.

Koltinsky looked for people who are outstanding in what they do and the documentary takes a close look at Corbin Main Street Manager Sharae Myers, TOUR SEKY President Jeff Crowe and Barbourville Main Street Manager Betty Cole.

"They have done a wonderful job and are people who have a passion and love for their communities," Koltinsky said. "One

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SAMUEL KOLTINSKY

While filming the documentary "Main Street, More Than Just a Place!," Executive Producer Sam Koltinsky shot a picture of a small boy getting his hair cut by Tim Lowe at the City Barber Shop on Main Street in Corbin.

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### VIEWING SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY, APRIL 2** 5:30 P.M. (KETKY)  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 17** 6:32 A.M. (KETKY)  
**MONDAY, APRIL 25** 9:30 A.M. (KETKY)  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 30** 3:30 P.M. (KETKY)

## Deficient internal controls found at jail

By BECKY KILLIAN  
 MANAGING EDITOR

A state audit of the Whitley County Fiscal Court found no issues with the county's record keeping except for the jail.

According to a report issued by Kentucky Auditor Crit Luallen, internal accounting controls at the Whitley County Detention Center were found to be deficient.

In response to the audit, Whitley County Treasurer Jeffrey Gray said a new training program on internal controls was held for all the county's departments in February.

The report states the jail lacks adequate segregation of duties since one bookkeeper handles all financial duties without oversight or independent review of the records.

The report also detailed six issues auditors found with jail transactions:

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## Saturn to be star of Saturday Star Party

By BECKY KILLIAN  
 MANAGING EDITOR

Saturn will be the center of attention at a Star Party Saturday at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park.

Thanks to the current tilt of the Earth, the ringed planet will be easily viewed provided weather is clear, according to Steve Gilbert, park naturalist.

Orientation will begin at 8 p.m. at DuPont Lodge. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather for the outside viewing. A telescope will be provided although anyone who wishes to bring a telescope is welcome to do so.

In the event of rain, Gilbert said a presentation about Saturn will still be offered.

For more information, call the park 606-528-4121.

## Orange ribbons mark future road work

By CARL KEITH GREENE  
 STAFF WRITER

Travelers on U.S. 25 between London and Corbin have spotted along the road bright orange wooden sticks with orange ribbons tied to them.

The markers represent the very beginning of widening the road and clearing congestion, Jonathan Dobson, the highway

department's public information officer at Manchester, explained Thursday.

The markers are there for survey crews and will be used by airborne survey crews, as well, he said.

Some \$9 million was set aside by the state legislature to relieve congestion in southern London on U.S. 25 from its intersection with KY 229 to KY 1006 at the

Levi Jackson Park entrance.

That project has four phases, he explained: \$1.2 million for design, \$1.7 million for right-of-way purchases, \$390,000 for utility modifications and \$5.9 million for construction.


At this point, he said, design work has yet to be started.

Also the legislature committed a total of \$1 million

to begin relieving congestion on the stretch of U.S. 25 from the park entrance to the U.S. 25E junction north of Corbin.

Design work on that project has also yet to be started, he said.

Once the design work on the projects begin public information meetings will be held to get input from the public on both projects, Dobson said.

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