HICKMAN, KY – In response to the extreme drought hitting much of the country, Delta Regional Authority, along with federal stakeholders funded efforts to dredge the area around the Hickman and Fulton County Riverport to keep the port open and operating. Without the dredging, the port faced a minimum of a three to four week closure -- a major threat to the economic and agricultural stability of the region. "This effort sends a clear signal to the region -- we're open for business," said DRA Federal Co-Chairman Chris Masingill.

The Delta Regional Authority provided approximately $50,000 to launch the emergency dredging after working closely with Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear, U.S. Senator Rand Paul from Kentucky as well as U.S. Representatives Ed Whitfield from Kentucky and Jo Ann Emerson from Missouri. The riverport project was part of a larger dredging initiative being performed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Created in 1978, the Hickman Fulton County Riverport is located on the lower Mississippi at mile 922 in the Elvis J. Stahr Harbor, with no locks south of St. Louis, Missouri, thus creating a distinct advantage with regard to waterborne shipping costs. It is also located in the geographic center of a major grain producing area.

“Keeping this port operational is essential to the economy of western Kentucky, and I’m pleased to see they are moving forward with this dredging to keep it open," said U.S. Congressman Ed Whitfield. "The Hickman Harbor serves as a vital component of the agricultural and manufacturing industries in western Kentucky. Without access to the Harbor, farmers would not as easily be able to transport crops to their markets-- resulting in decreased revenue. Additionally, manufacturers throughout western Kentucky depend on this harbor to ship their goods.”
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STATE HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM PLANS MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT EVENTS

The PADD’s State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) has planned a number of Open Enrollment Events in order to help individuals compare their Medicare health and prescription drug coverage options for 2013. These events will take place across the region and feature experts who will review 2013 Medicare plans. Seniors should bring their Medicare card, list of prescriptions (with frequency and dosage amounts), and your choice of pharmacies.

Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of Open Enrollment—October 15th through December 7th—and be sure to compare current plans with new plan offerings, as well as learn about the new benefits that are available.

10/17/2012  Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center from 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM
10/18/2012  Fulton County Senior Citizens Center in Hickman from 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
10/25/2012  Mayfield-Graves County Senior Citizens Center from 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM
10/30/2012  Central Marshall Senior Citizens Center in Benton from 10:30 AM – 1:00 PM
11/6/2012   Lakeland Wesley Village in Benton from 9:00 AM- 2:00 PM
11/7/2012   Paducah-McCracken County Senior Citizens Center from 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
11/14/2012  Hickman County Senior Citizens Center in Clinton from 9:00 AM– 2:00 PM
11/15/2012  Ballard County Senior Citizens Center in Barlow from 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
11/19/2012  Carlisle County Senior Citizens Center in Bardwell from 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM
11/27/2012  North Marshall Senior Citizens Center in Calvert City from 10:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Every year, there are new prescription drug and health plan coverage choices available to people with Medicare. Open Enrollment is the time of year when current or newly-eligible Medicare beneficiaries, including people with original Medicare, can review their current health or prescription drug plans, compare the plans to other options, and choose the plans that best meet their current needs.

There are new benefits available to people with Medicare, including lower prescription costs, wellness checkups and preventive care. People with Medicare may find a way to save money, get better coverage, or both. For more information, contact Emily Clime by phone at (270) 247-9426 or by email at emily.clime@purchaseadd.org
Ballard County Detention Center Grows Garden to Benefit Seniors

This summer the Ballard County Detention Center initiated a project to help senior citizens in Ballard County. Inmates wanted to give something back to their community and make a difference in the lives of others, so they decided to grow a garden. Mike Horn, County Jailer, contacted the Ballard County Senior Center to develop a partnership with them to reach seniors 60 and older, who might benefit from receiving fresh vegetables.

“Many shut-ins and other seniors cannot get out and go to the grocery or grow a garden themselves. This was a way our inmates could give back,” said Horn. “Lots of our inmates enjoyed getting out and working in the garden. It was a successful project for everyone involved.”

Staff from the Detention Center tilled the garden, planted the seeds, and tended the garden. They delivered fresh vegetables to the Senior Center weekly. The vegetables were washed, bagged and delivered by the Senior Center staff to home-bound seniors, receiving home-delivered meals. Produce included squash, green beans, green peppers, green onions, radishes, banana peppers, corn, tomatoes and okra. The Adult Day Care participants also wanted to assist and enjoyed an afternoon of helping snap green beans.

Seniors were pleased and surprised when they received fresh vegetables delivered to their homes. Many of the seniors grew up on farms, but are no longer able to raise a garden. They enjoyed having access to fresh vegetables.

Judy Jackson, Ballard Senior Center Director stated, “Eating healthy and having fresh vegetables to provide for our seniors is a blessing.”

Ballard County Senior Citizens Center is thankful to the Ballard County Detention Center for their generosity in providing fresh vegetables to so many seniors this summer.

PADD Participates in Broadband Project

The Kentucky Area Development Districts have been working with the Governor’s Office of Broadband Outreach and Development (OBOD) for the last year in an effort to gain an understanding of the availability of broadband and the usage of broadband across Kentucky. The first leg of the project was the statewide dissemination of a survey asking Kentuckians about their broadband access and use patterns (the results of that survey can be seen at www.broadband.ky.gov).

The next effort in the partnership includes implementation of five broadband pilot project areas across the state. The project area for the west involves the four Kentucky Mississippi River Counties of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton and, based on the survey results seen thus far, will focus on availability and adoption of broadband.

OBOD has contracted with the Michael Baker Group to serve as project managers and to facilitate Initial Project Area (IPA) Workshops across the state. The workshop for the west has been scheduled for Monday, October 22nd, at 10:00 a.m., at the Purchase Area Development District office in Mayfield. The workshop includes lunch and will cover such topics as: survey results from the region, identification of key issues, and development of top priorities and goals for the project.
The City of Fulton paints the town and redevelops its neighborhoods

REVITALIZING A CITY

If you haven’t been to Fulton lately, you should visit this busy state-line community. Over the past few years, citizens have undertaken a number of projects to energize business development and community pride. When you arrive, you’ll discover a city in the midst of revitalization, from volunteers painting the town, to fans cheering their hometown Fulton Railroaders baseball team, to tourists filling the streets at the reinstated Banana Festival. Fulton is proving that it is still a vibrant community despite years of economic decline and loss of manufacturing jobs.

“We’ve rolled up our sleeves and worked hard. It’s exciting to see what has happened. The town looks great! There is life again in our business district. The whole community feels energized,” said Mayor Elaine Forrester.

Concerned about the state of housing in their community, city officials approached the Purchase Area Housing Corporation (PAHC) hoping to replace some of the dilapidated homes. PAHC agreed and worked with the city to develop the Scattered Site Housing Revitalization Project, which would provide assistance to 16 low-income homeowners to replace and repair homes that were severely decaying. PAHC committed $48,000 in low-interest loans as well as seeking $1 million from the KY Department of Local Government and $435,000 from the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

When the project was announced, 37 families applied. PAHC staff verified their applications, and 25 families were determined eligible for the 16 slots. The families were then prioritized based on income, need for repair, age, disability, and presence of children. With nine families on standby for assistance, the City set a goal – assist as many of the eligible families as funds allowed. The three-year project will be completed in December. They have been able to assist 19 families with the funds they received, three more families than expected.

Each of the newly constructed homes is approximately 1200 square feet and meets Energy Star and Green Building requirements as well as Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements. Families are required to repay $3000 in an affordable loan with the remaining funds forgiven over a 10-year period, which is consistent with the Kentucky Housing Corporation’s HOME affordability requirements. Families are required to keep ownership, provide continued insurance coverage, and maintain the property.

“The scattered site program has given our city an opportunity to help residents and enhance the appearance of neighborhoods. It’s an opportunity to increase our tax roll with improved housing,” said Mayor Forrester.

Mrs. Betty Gordon recently moved into her newly-constructed home on Thedford Street. After discovering that her original lot was located in the 100-year flood plain, she chose a new one in a neighborhood that is closer to shopping and the church where she is an Assistant Pastor.

“It was a relief to move here. I was flooded out twice at my old home. Thank God I don’t have to live there anymore,” she said.

As Mrs. Gordon is disabled, her home was built to meet American with Disabilities Act requirements. She especially enjoys the ramp from her kitchen door. She also likes sitting on her front porch and getting to know her new neighbors.

During construction, she worked with the contractor to customize her home, selecting the paint colors, flooring materials, and cabinetry. She especially enjoys the energy efficiency of the house, stating that her utility bills are lower than she thought possible.

“When they were taking applications, I encouraged others to apply also. Getting this home gave me independence and a better neighborhood. It’s a blessing to see how so many benefited and how they are fixing up Fulton.”

Betty Gordon
Patsy Pettigrew and her family lived in a 2-story home on Thedford Street. The house was huge, but it was hard to heat and cool. There were constant maintenance issues with the sewer and water systems. She often wondered if the wiring would hold out. When she applied for the Scattered Site Housing Revitalization program, her friends and family weren’t completely happy about it as they were concerned about the smallness of the new floor plan.

“I listened, but they didn’t know my situation and what I had to do to keep the house going. When they tore it down, we discovered that there wasn’t any insulation in the house. No wonder my utility bills were so high,” said Pettigrew.

Pettigrew and her brother Dennis were the first family to move into one of the Scattered Sites homes. After moving into the house, she was laid off from a sewing factory in Martin, Tennessee. She looked for work for two years before being hired as part of the annual temporary production staff at Ferry-Morse Seed Company. The next spring, she was hired full-time at Letica Corporation in Fulton.

“It would have been hard to live in that old house after I was laid off. We would have struggled and made it, but now I know I can survive here,” said Pettigrew. “I’m thrilled to death to be here, and the upkeep is manageable. It’s been a blessing for me and my family.”

Robert “Airdale” Hanley is a retired truck driver who, for 30 years, hauled produce across the country. After serving a stint in the Navy, where he gained his nickname “Airdale”, he would make the trip from Gulfport to Chicago carrying bananas that once ran through Fulton on railcars. Given the opportunity, he proudly spins tales of days on the road before the country was crisscrossed with the federal highway system.

His will be the last building project for the Scattered Sites Program in Fulton. His daughter-in-law signed him up for the program without telling him. He admits the house he bought in 1983 was in bad shape, but he didn’t realize how dangerous it was.

“When they tore the house down, black smoke billowed up like it was on fire,” said Hanley. “I can’t image what damage breathing all that in has done. I have COPD, and twice they carried me out of the house nearly dead because I couldn’t breath. While I was a smoker, breathing in all that dust didn’t help.”

His lot looks like a pile of dirt, but it’s not. Footers for the foundation have been poured, and it’s expected that he will be able to move in before the new year. He’s excited about the floor plans which will provide him mobility. He’ll have a 5-foot ramp into the house and 36-inch doorways. He’ll be able to drive his scooter into his closet. His neighbors are excited for him and the improvement the new house will make to their neighborhood.

“I’ve worked for everything my whole life, from picking cotton to driving a truck. I couldn’t image that I would qualify for a new home. I’ve never lived in a new house! But in three months, I will. I can’t wait.”
In January 2012, when Maria Hoshaw was laid off as Kitchen Manager at Patti’s Restaurant, she didn’t know what the future would hold. Despite her efforts, she wasn’t able to find another job in the restaurant industry. She decided to go back to school because she had no other job skills. As she was preparing to take her entrance assessment exam, she heard about the Workforce Investment Act. She visited the Paducah Career Center where she sought dislocated worker training assistance to help offset the cost of her training.

She enrolled at West Kentucky Community and Technical College where she pursed a degree in Office Systems. She graduated with honors in May 2012 with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Office Systems Technology.

Eager to start her job search, she visited the Paducah Career Center to meet with her WIA case manager, Shannon Carson. Together they reviewed her resume and made a few adjustments to strengthen it. They also discussed tips for a successful job interview. Maria left the Career Center with the confidence she needed to begin her job search.

“I submitted 57 applications and only heard back from two, which were insurance companies,” said Hoshaw. “Then I saw this position advertised. It was only open for a week, thank goodness I saw it. When I read the description, I knew I could do this job.”

Managers at Calx Resources agreed. They hired her as the Customer Service Coordinator for Calx Resources for their facility in Grand Rivers. She earns $14.50 an hour -- $4.5 more an hour than her previous job and with better benefits.

She really enjoys her new job and she was looking forward to working for the company long term. Life after her dislocation was full of uncertainty, but now she’s glad she took a chance at success and knows that her future is bright as ever.
Trail of Tears Sign Unveiled at Columbus-Belmont State Park

Over the past three years local officials, Mississippi River Parkway Commission representatives and PADD staff have worked to have Columbus-Belmont State Park designated as a National Park Service certified site on the Benge Route of the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail. On August 23, 2012 this effort culminated with Kentucky Tourism, Arts & Heritage Secretary Marcheta Sparrow’s along with Native American representatives, unveiling a National Trail of Tears Benge Route sign at Columbus Belmont State Park.

In February, 2011, The National Park Service and the Kentucky Department of Parks entered into an agreement, making Columbus-Belmont State Park a certified site on the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail. The National Park Service and the Kentucky Department of Parks will research ways to develop the Trail of Tears interpretation of the Benge Route.

Congress designated the National Historic Trail in 1987, to commemorate the forced removal of the Cherokees. There were 16 detachments of Cherokees on the Trail of Tears, divided into groups of 1,000 people. One of the detachments was led by a Cherokee named John Benge, who took a southern route to Oklahoma, by way of Tennessee, through Hickman County, Kentucky and into Missouri and Arkansas. There were 1,100 Cherokee in Benge’s group. His course became known as the Benge Route on the Trail of Tears. It took several days for them to cross the Mississippi River at Columbus, Kentucky. They made camp, while they waited for each group to be ferried across the river. The most likely campsite would have been in the area of Columbus-Belmont State Park.

John Benge led his group from Alabama, through Tennessee, entering Kentucky near the Graves County community of Pilot Oak continuing through Clinton, eventually bringing the group to Columbus (Iron Banks). There they camped on the bluffs of the Mississippi while arrangements were made to cross the river.

This designation is expected to attract visitors who are interested in the historical aspects of the Cherokee removal. Coupled with other sites, such as Mantle Rock in Livingston County, Princeton, Hopkinsville and a developing Water Route site in Paducah, this designation has the potential to significantly impact tourism in the region.
**November is National Family Caregiver Month**

Day in and day out, more than 65 million family caregivers in this country fulfill a vital role on the care team. No one else is in a better position to ensure continuity of care. Family caregivers are the most familiar with their care recipients’ medicine regimen; they are the most knowledgeable about the treatment regimen; and they understand best the dietary and exercise regimen.

In 1994, the National Family Caregivers Association began promoting the celebration of family caregivers during the week of Thanksgiving. As interest grew in family caregiving issues, National Family Caregivers Week became National Family Caregivers Month.

NFCA coordinates National Family Caregivers Month as a time to thank, support, educate and empower family caregivers. Celebrating Family Caregivers during NFC month enables all of us to:

- Raise awareness of family caregiver issues
- Celebrate the efforts of family caregivers
- Educate family caregivers about self-identification
- Increase support for family caregivers

The Kentucky Caregiver Support Program is a state-funded program and is one of the services offered through Kentucky’s Department for Aging and Independent Living.

For more information contact Ann Neely by calling (270) 247-7171 or by emailing ann.neely@purchase-add.org

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**KY Public Service Commission To Hold Public Meetings Regarding 270 Area Code**

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has announced six meetings to discuss the options and process for the creation of a new area code in all or a portion of the current area code 270, which covers western Kentucky. The meetings will be conducted by PSC staff and will include an informational presentation and an opportunity to ask questions and submit comments.

PSC will be participating in the Regional Trade Show that will be held on Thursday, October 18th at the Paducah Expo Center. The PSC booth will be available to answer questions from 2:00 - 7:00.

The PSC has produced a narrated slideshow that may be viewed online as a 10-minute video. The video explains the need for a new area code, the options for creating one and the advantages and disadvantages of each option. It concludes with an explanation of the PSC’s process for reaching a decision. Area code 270 is projected to run out of available numbers by the first quarter of 2014. The PSC will consider two options for creating the new area code.

Telecommunications providers have recommended an overlay, which would create a second area code – 364 - in the same territory now covered by area code 270. The second option is a split, which would assign area code 364 to a portion of the current area code 270 territory.

An overlay would permit retention of all current 270 numbers, but would require 10-digit dialing for local calls. A split would retain seven-digit dialing for local calls, but would require both wireless and landline customers within about half the current area code to change their phone numbers.

“We hope that both residential and business phone customers will evaluate how these options might affect them,” PSC Chairman David Armstrong said. “We also hope they take the time to share their views with the PSC.”

In addition to conducting public meetings, PSC staff will be available to make presentations to local governments, chambers of commerce, civic groups and other organizations. To schedule a presentation, contact Andrew Melnykovych, public information officer for the PSC.

Public comments addressing the telecommunications industry proposal for an overlay must be submitted to the PSC by November 16. A public comment form is available on the PSC website here: http://psc.ky.gov/agencies/psc/forms/2012-00129_Public_Input_Form.PDF. It can be filled out online and submitted by e-mail or may be downloaded for submission at a later time.

Comments may be submitted in person at the public meetings. Comments also may be sent by mail to the PSC at P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, by fax to 502-564-9625, or by e-mail from the PSC website. Comments also may be submitted in person at the PSC offices. The PSC is an independent agency attached for administrative purposes to the Energy and Environment Cabinet. It regulates more than 1,500 gas, water, sewer, electric and telecommunication utilities operating in Kentucky.
PACRO Implements Scope of Work

The extension of USEC operations through May 31, 2013 has focused Paducah and McCracken County, the Department of Energy, and the region on reindustrialization of the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant site. In supporting those efforts, PACRO recently released a new Scope of Work which details their programs, including: Workforce Development; Entrepreneurial Development; Industrial Parks, Sites & Spec Buildings; and Facilities Reuse.

The scope of work will provide an institutional memory for the last 13 years as well as implement lessons learned on closure from the other 15 Community Reuse Organizations across the Department of Energy (DOE) complex. It provides advice on regulatory requirements of transferring land to private business. Finally, it will market the personal property on site that will be offered by DOE to the PACRO Facility Reuse Committee. Proceeds from the asset transfer will be reinvested into the community to lessen the impact of downsizing and restructuring on the plant’s workforce.

DOE guidelines state that 80% of the funds from transferred assets are to be dedicated to reducing the site footprint. The remaining funds will be dedicated to business recruitment at the Paducah site. Priority will be given to activities recommended by the Kentucky Energy Cabinet or Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, to activities recommended by PACRO, and to activities involving multiple counties.

To date, PACRO has sold 51,000 pounds of scrap metal and 14 DOE-owned vehicles, generating $31,786. Of that amount, $5000 has been used in Site Selection Guild recruitment activities. For more information about PACRO and their scope of work, contact John Anderson by calling (270) 247-7171 or by emailing john.anderson@purchaseadd.org

City of Murray Offers Brine Service

Ron Allbritten was the guest speaker at the Regional Transportation Committee meeting in September. He discussed the City of Murray’s new brine manufacturing facility which will make 4800 gallons an hour when operating. This will allow the city to keep plenty of brine on hand in case of a snow storm and help meet demand for any other city or county wanting to purchase it, since the state is no longer offering the service.

The city is hoping that other communities will utilize the facility during winter storm events. They are offering a self-serve option or will provide a delivery service.

Using brine is more efficient and far less costly than using salt, because after salt is distributed, it has to melt and turn to brine before it serves its purpose. Another 30% is immediately wasted when applied to streets, and by the time traffic drives over it, about 70% is wasted.

For more information contact Ron Allbritten at the City of Murray, (270) 753-0350.
City of Murray Builds New Elevated Storage Water Tank

The City of Murray recently erected a new 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank west of Murray on Hudson Road. This is part of a Kentucky Infrastructure Authority (KIA) project, which was funded with a state line item grant from House Bill 608.

This new tank will help boost pressure to water customers served in the west and southwest portions of the Murray water system, as well as provide extra storing capacity for the city. This project is part of an effort to make system improvements that will help in the merging with Murray Water District #3 occurring in the upcoming months.

The new tank was built by Caldwell Tank Inc. of Louisville, KY. The construction is expected to be completed by the end of 2012 and consists of running new lines and completion of a new booster station along Roberson Road.

PADD Receives 2012 NADO Innovation Award for Child Care Emergency Backpack Partnership

The PADD has received a 2012 Innovation Award from the National Association of Development Organizations (NADO) Research Foundation for providing Emergency Preparedness Backpacks for Child Care Centers.

During the 2011 FEMA National Level Exercise federal agencies simulated a major earthquake in the New Madrid Seismic Zone. The US Public Health Service set up a temporary base in Paducah and worked with the PADD’s Child Care Aware program to assist the region’s 109 child care providers to develop emergency preparedness plans. The group also produced an instructional video that teaches children what to do during an earthquake. Daycare centers from around the region were featured in the video. Funding for the emergency backpacks was provided by the Kentucky Hospital Research & Educational Foundation.

NADO is a Washington, DC-based association that promotes programs and policies that strengthen local governments, communities and economies through regional cooperation, program delivery, and comprehensive strategies. The association’s Innovation Awards program recognizes regional development organizations and partnering organizations for improving the economic and community competitiveness of our nation’s regions and local communities. Award winners will be showcased during NADO’s 2012 Annual Training Conference to be held October 13-16 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

“For more than 25 years, NADO’s Innovation Award has provided regional development organizations throughout the nation a unique opportunity to showcase their important work and their critical role in promoting economic development for rural and small metropolitan communities. The creativity and significant, long-term impact of regional projects like Emergency Preparedness Backpacks for Child Care Centers are the key to advancing the economic growth and sustainability of our nation’s regions and communities,” said NADO President Russell Cowley, executive director of the Six County Association of Governments in Richfield, UT.
Each year the PADD holds an annual fish fry at Columbus-Belmont State Park bringing together our Board of Directors, committee members, regional partners, as well as many state and federal representatives, for an afternoon of casual fellowship. This year nearly 300 guests attended.

Lisa Rushing and Brad Lathan of the Clinton Bank, Kelly Nuckles of the Jackson Purchase Energy Corporation, Cindy Lynch, Director of Columbus-Belmont State Park; Carla Hildebrand, Director of Wickliffe Mounds State Park; Martie Wiles, Field Representative for Senator Mitch McConnell, Sarah DeVasher of TVA

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Kevin Peach, Bill Wilson, Don Fulford, Bill Wickliffe, and Arnel Megino of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Second Harvest, Feeding America of Kentucky

Martha Wooldridge, PADD Staff serves appetizers to Missy Henderson, Fulton County Magistrate George Jones, Fred Nesler of the KY Department of Agriculture, and Carolyn Jones.
PADD Public Meeting Schedule

All meetings are at the PADD unless otherwise noted. The Purchase Area Development District will make every reasonable accommodation to assist qualified disabled persons in accessing available services or in attending agency activities. Please contact us at least one week in advance of the meeting so that suitable arrangements can be considered for the delivery of the service or attendance requirement prior to the activity.

**PADD Board Meetings**
- No October Meeting
- November 19 @ 3:00 p.m.
- December 17 @ 3:00 p.m.

**Aging Committee**
- October 24 @ 9:30 a.m.
- December 19 @ 9:30 a.m.

**Aging Project Review Committee**
- October 19 @ 10:00 a.m.

**Child Care Advisory Board**
- November 8 @ Noon

**Citizens Corp**
- October 18 @ 1:30 p.m

**Ombudsman Advisory Council**
- November 8 @ 11:00 a.m.

**Purchase Area E-911 Board**
- October 9 @ 3:00 p.m.
- November 13 @ 3:00 p.m
- December 11 @ 3:00 p.m.

**Purchase Area Housing Corp**
- November 13 @ 2:00 p.m.

**Purchase Area Mental Health & Aging Coalition**
- October 10 @ 10:00 a.m.
- December 5 @ 10:00 a.m.

**Regional Transportation Committee**
- December 12 @ 10:00 a.m.

**Water Management Council**
- November 29 @ 10:00 a.m

**Business Orientation Workshop**
- (Call to register - by appt only)
  - Tuesdays @ 3:00 p.m.
  - Thursdays @ 10:00 a.m.

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