

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY**  
**BEFORE THE KENTUCKY STATE BOARD ON**  
**ELECTRIC GENERATION AND TRANSMISSION SITING**

IN THE MATTER OF:

THE ELECTRONIC APPLICATION OF	)	
SEBREE SOLAR, LLC FOR A CERTIFICATE	)	
TO CONSTRUCT AN APPROXIMATELY 250	)	
MEGAWATT MERCHANT SOLAR ELECTRIC	)	CASE NO. 2021-00072
GENERATING FACILITY AND AN	)	
APPROXIMATELY 4.5 MILE	)	
NONREGULATED ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION	)	
LINE IN HENDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY	)	
AND WEBSTER COUNTY, KENTUCKY	)	
PURSUANT TO KRS 278.700, ET SEQ. AND	)	
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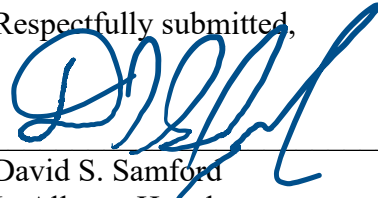
**SEBREE SOLAR, LLC**  
**NOTICE OF FILING**

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Comes now Sebree Solar LLC ("Sebree Solar"), by counsel, pursuant to the Siting Board's March 3, 2021 Order in the above-captioned case and does hereby give notice of its filing of the attached proof of publication of public meeting notice in the *Henderson Gleaner* on March 16, 2021, the *Providence Journal Enterprise* on March 10, 2021, and the *Sebree Banner* on March 10, 2021. Sebree Solar further gives notice of its mailing of the attached correspondence to landowners on March 15, 2021.

Done this 16<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2021.

Respectfully submitted,



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## Invoice

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 Nextera Energy Resources  
 6619 146th Rd N  
 West Palm Beach, FL 33418-

**Invoice Date** 03/16/21  
**PO Number**  
**Order** 21033NN0

**Client** Nextera Energy Resources  
**Reps** Rachel McCarty

### Newspaper

Caption	Run Date	Ad Size	Rate	Rate Name	Color	Disc.	Total
HENDERSON GLEANER							
Vitural Public Meeting--FULL COLOR	03/16/2021	6 x 5	\$580.00	SAU	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$580.00
PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE							
Vitural Public Meeting	03/10/2021	6 x 5	\$6.69	SAU	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$200.70
full color charge	03/10/2021	1 x 1	\$134.00	COLOR	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$134.00
SEBREE BANNER							
Vitural Public Meeting	03/10/2021	6 x 5	\$5.00	SAU	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$150.00
full color charge	03/10/2021	1 x 1	\$147.00	COLOR	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$147.00

<b>Total Advertising</b>	\$1,211.70
<b>Discounts</b>	\$0.00
<b>Tax: USA</b>	\$0.00
<b>Total Invoice</b>	\$1,211.70
<b>Payments</b>	\$1,211.70
<b>Adjustments</b>	\$0.00
<b>Balance Due</b>	\$0.00

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STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF Franklin

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 16<sup>th</sup> day of

March, 2021, came Holly Willard Personally known to me, who

being duly sworn, states as follows: That she is the Bookkeeping Assistant

of the Ky Press Service and the attached sheets show proof of

publication for the Nextera Energy Resources ad in the Henderson Gleaner on March 16, 2021,

the Providence Journal Enterprise on March 10, 2021 and the Sebree Banner on

March 10, 2021.

Signed Holly Willard

Notary Public Bonnie J. Howard

My commission expires 9-18-2024  
Id. # 14119



# Booker may challenge Paul for US Senate seat

Morgan Watkins and Ayana Archie  
Louisville Courier Journal  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Former Kentucky Rep. Charles Booker says he's "strongly considering" running for the U.S. Senate again in 2022 — challenging incumbent Republican Rand Paul.

He announced his decision Sunday on Kentucky Educational Television.

"I believe the work is not done and we have, and we have the ability to tell a new story for Kentucky," he said. "And I want to do my part in that. And so I'm excited about what's ahead for us, and I'm giving new consideration to our ability to transform our future in the upcoming year."

In the interview with KET's Renee Shaw, Booker reinforced that although many have labeled him a progressive politician, his approach is to find common ground among Kentuckians.

"The truth of the matter is we have much more in common than we do otherwise," he said. "And there are struggles that I have experienced in the west end of Louisville that aren't partisan — rationing my insulin, seeing my lights be cut off, not having a place to stay, seeing loved ones battle drug addiction and looking at jobs leaving our community and never coming back."

There was a lot of anticipation about what office Booker, a 36-year-old Louisville native, might run for next after he lost a high-profile bid last year for Senate



Former Kentucky 43rd District Representative Charles Booker.

PAT MCDONOGH / COURIER JOURNAL

Minority Leader Mitch McConnell's congressional seat.

Paul doesn't have the same degree of longevity or power McConnell wields, but he'll still be tough to beat as an established Republican incumbent in increasingly conservative Kentucky.

While Booker has garnered a lot of national attention and a Twitter audience of well over 300,000 followers, Paul has been a national figure for years. He regularly makes headlines and appears in conservative news outlets, plus

he has over 3 million Twitter followers.

He didn't launch his 2020 Senate campaign until January of that year, about six months after fellow Democrat Amy McGrath announced her bid for McConnell's seat.

By that point, McGrath already had solidified her position as the contender to beat in the primary and amassed plenty of campaign cash. He also has a much bigger platform today than he did when he kickstarted his first Senate bid.

Booker landed in the spotlight during

his progressive campaign for McConnell's seat, even though he was far from a frontrunner. He got a huge surge in support — within and outside Kentucky — mere weeks before the 2020 primary election when he joined major protests against police brutality and racism in Louisville as people grieved the loss of Breonna Taylor, whom local police officers killed earlier that year.

He ended up narrowly losing to McGrath, who went on to lose to McConnell that fall.

Even though Booker lost, there still was plenty of interest in his political future, especially given his better-than-expected performance in the primary and his message of building a grassroots movement "from the hood to the holler" in Kentucky. But until Sunday, he hadn't said much about his future plans as a politician.

Instead, he spent the past several months working with "Hood to the Holler," the nonprofit advocacy group he founded after his 2020 Senate campaign failed. He also recently confirmed he scored a book deal to write a memoir called, of course, "From the Hood to the Holler."

Booker served one term in the Kentucky House of Representatives, which officially ended in January. He decided to pursue McConnell's Senate seat instead of running for reelection.

Reach reporter Morgan Watkins: 502-582-4502; [mwatkins@courierjournal.com](mailto:mwatkins@courierjournal.com); Twitter: @morganwatkins26.

## COVID-19

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patients in the district — 18,290 — have recovered, and there have been 342 COVID-related deaths.

Henderson County has reported 4,271 cases since last March with 3,761 of those (88%) having recovered.

Henderson County Schools is reporting four active cases through its dashboard on the district website: Two involve staff members and two are students who are receiving hybrid instruction.

Union County has reported 1,224 cases since last March with 1,124 of those (92%) having recovered.

Union County Schools is reporting no active cases on its district website.

Webster County has reported 1,150 cases since March with 1,014 of those (88%) having recovered.

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The state of Kentucky reported 416,215 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and 4,982 deaths statewide. As of March 15, 995,784 unique individuals have been vaccinated in Kentucky.

### Hospitals increase visitation

As the number of COVID-19 cases continue to decline locally, hospitals in the region have begun increasing inpatient visitation.

Members hospitals of the Community Patient Safety Coalition of Southwestern Indiana/Kentucky announced Monday that hospitalized patients will be able to receive two adult (age 18 or older) visitors per day.

The hospitals affected include Deaconess Henderson and Deaconess Union County. For visitor information at

those facilities, visit [deaconess.com/Coronavirus/Visitor-Restrictions-\(1\)](http://deaconess.com/Coronavirus/Visitor-Restrictions-(1))

Visitors must screen for COVID-19 symptoms or exposure, and then register when they arrive; the two designated visitors may see the patient together or separately throughout the day. Masking will be required for all visitors. Current visitor restrictions for outpatient and emergency departments, NICUs, and patients in isolation, will remain in place at this time. Additionally, coalition member hospitals have specific processes in place for end-of-life visitation.

Hospitals will be increasing visitation at some point this week, and may have varying visiting hours, so check hospital websites or call ahead for specific details.

Other Community Patient Safety Coalition hospitals include Daviess Community Hospital, Deaconess Health System (Indiana and Kentucky), Good Samaritan Hospital, Encompass Health Deaconess Rehabilitation, Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center, Select Specialty Hospital, Ascension St. Vincent Evansville, Ascension St. Vincent Warrick, St. Vincent Orthopedic Hospital and the Women's Hospital.

### COVID-19 vaccination

Regional sites are continuing to vaccinate those who qualify in tiers 1A, 1B and 1C.

The eligible tiers include health care workers, first responders, daycare workers, essential workers, those age 60 and older and anyone older than 16 with certain high-risk health conditions.

Kentucky residents can visit [vaccine.ky.gov](http://vaccine.ky.gov) to determine which phase they are in, find a vaccine location and sign-up for update notifications.

Deaconess Hospitals in Henderson County and Union County are regional

vaccine sites, and information regarding scheduling an appointment and more can be found at [Deaconess.com/Coronavirus/COVID-19-Vaccine](http://Deaconess.com/Coronavirus/COVID-19-Vaccine).

Those eligible and interested can also make a new COVID-19 vaccination appointment at Owensboro Health online at [owensborohealth.org/vaccine](http://owensborohealth.org/vaccine) or by calling central scheduling at 270-685-7100.

Retail pharmacies and health centers are also providing COVID-19 vaccinations. Additional COVID-19 vaccine information can be found at [vaccinefinder.org](http://vaccinefinder.org).

The Kentucky COVID-19 vaccine dashboard at [govstatus.egov.com/ky-covid-vaccine](http://govstatus.egov.com/ky-covid-vaccine) offers additional information, and the Kentucky COVID-19 Vaccine Hotline, 800-722-5725, can answer general COVID-19 vaccine questions.

### COVID-19 Testing & Flu Shots

The health department is offering free COVID-19 testing and encourages anyone who has been in crowds, had close contact with people in public or traveled recently to get tested. To schedule an appointment visit the GRDHD website, [healthdepartment.org](http://healthdepartment.org), and follow the COVID-19 Test prompts. Flu shots, including the high dose vaccine for those 65 years of age and older, can also be scheduled on the website or by calling your county health department for an appointment.

● Daviess County Health Center: March 17, 24 & 31, 11 a.m.-noon

● Hancock County Health Center: March 17, 24 & 31, 10-11 a.m.

● Henderson County Health Center: March 17, 24 & 31, 1-2 p.m.

● McLean County Health Center: March 17, 24 & 31, 2-3 p.m.

● Ohio County Health Center: March 16, 23 & 30, 9-10:30 a.m.

● Union County Health Center: March 17, 24 & 31, 10-11 a.m.

● Webster County Health Center: March 17, 24 & 31, 9-10 a.m.

### Demographics

The cases being reported from the Green River District Health Department are being investigated and confirmed locally. These cases are then reported to the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

As of Monday morning, the total reported cases in the Green River district by county, followed by the amount of recovered cases, current COVID-19 hospitalizations, the cases ever hospitalized and the number of deaths by county are:

- Daviess: 9,674 8,767 2 345 160
- Hancock: 779 703 2 23 15
- Henderson: 4,271 3,761 2 200 62
- McLean: 826 760 0 48 26
- Ohio: 2,407 2,161 3 121 49
- Union: 1,224 1,124 0 64 13
- Webster: 1,150 1,014 0 54 17
- Total: 20,331 18,290 9 855 342

Additional demographic information includes:

- Average Age: 44
- Age Range: 1 month to 102 years old
- Male: 46.6%
- Female: 53.4%

GRDHD COVID-19 Cases by Age Group

- < 1: 81
- 1-11: 742
- 12-19: 1,808
- 20-29: 3,340
- 30-39: 3,219
- 40-49: 3,179
- 50-59: 2,932
- 60-69: 2,463
- 70-79: 1,514
- 80+: 1,053
- Total: 20,331

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## Residents and business owners clean up after flood

BY BILL ESTEP AND MORGAN EADS  
THE HERALD LEADER

BEATYVILLE — Standing in the gooey, dank-smelling muck coating the floor of her mobile home in Beattyville, Cindy Spencer considered how she would describe the experience of being flooded out, of losing keepsakes her kids made in school, of having to dig through the soggy debris of her life to salvage some clothes.

"Only words I can come up with is heartbreaking and devastating," said Spencer, 43. "You're hopeless. You don't even know where to turn."

Spencer was displaced dozens of people from their homes in Lee County early Monday when heavy rains swelled the Kentucky River to levels not seen in decades and sent brown water surging into downtown Beattyville.

Lee County Judge-Executive Chuck Caudill Jr. said the water reached a depth of six to seven feet in town.

The flood inundated at least 20 businesses in town and numerous homes in Beattyville and the county.

"It's the worst in anybody's memory," Caudill said of the flood.

Electricity was still out in downtown Beattyville Wednesday, but business owners and their employees, as well as residents, throughout the town of about 1,200 were starting the daunting jobs of figuring out what could be saved and cleaning up.

Amid the hum of generators and the growl of equipment scooping mud from streets, people used brooms and squeegees to push mud out of businesses onto the sidewalk, then hosed it into the street.

They put items that might be salvageable, such as chairs, on the sidewalk to dry, carried items that couldn't be saved to dump-

sters set up on Main Street, and figured out what it would take to get back in business.

At the Kentucky Farm Bureau insurance office, agency manager Robbie McKinney and his wife, Cheryl, along with a team that came from the Louisville office to help, carried out equipment with the plan to set up an office in temporary space in town.

McKinney said floodwater hadn't gotten into the building he used since 1957.

He estimated it will take three to four months to do repairs and get back in the office on Main Street.

"You just tear everything out to the studs" and rebuild, he said.

Debbie Dunaway, owner of Beattyville Florist and Gift, and her husband, Tracy Dunaway, and James Treadway were beginning clean-up at the store.

Dunaway had put vases and other items on shelves because of the potential for flooding, but the water got deeper than she thought it would, knocking over shelves and ruining her stock.

She didn't know yet Wednesday if the flood destroyed the big cooler where she kept flowers, but it was clear the water had done a lot of damage.

"We've got a big loss," Dunaway said. "It's just something we've never seen in our life."

Dunaway said the mess was discouraging, but she and other business owners don't have a choice about rebuilding.

"We have to work, so we have to do it," she said.

At Los Two Brothers, a Mexican restaurant, workers were cleaning equipment in the parking lot.

Owner Jessica Hernandez said it was raining when she was at the restaurant Sunday during lunch, but everything was fine. Less than 24 hours later, booths and

chairs were floating in the dining room.

"It's amazing how fast you can go from having everything together to being covered in water," she said.

Several people said the floodwater rose quickly early Monday, leaving little time to move cars or collect many belongings before they had to leave.

Jonah Lucas lost several pieces of equipment he needs to run his business, H&H Tire, as well as three cars.

Like many others, he didn't have flood insurance because it was too expensive for his small business. He'd been in business 17 years and the water had never gotten into his business, so he thought it never would.

"But I was wrong," he said. "I guess I know what it means to live in a floodplain now."

Lucas said he'll buy back equipment as he is able and get his business going — "eventually."

Spencer said she was home about 3 a.m. Monday when police came to her house to say she should leave.

The water was coming quickly as she and her daughter, Olivia Lutes, grabbed some clothes and left for a friend's house, riding out of the water on a fire-department vehicle.

Spencer couldn't take her Chevrolet Cavalier. The flood ruined it as well, creating a worry about how to get to her job at an apparel factory.

Firefighters and other volunteers used a dump truck and Humvees to take people out of the mobile home park, said Tyler Phillips, who is the circuit clerk but also a captain with Lee County Search & Rescue.

Caudill said he was in "awe" of firefighters, rescue-squad members and other volunteers who waded into the flood to help people from their homes.

## Federal pandemic relief expected to send billions

BY BRUCE SCHREINER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's government is forecast to eventually receive about \$2.4 billion from the latest round of federal pandemic relief, the state budget director told lawmakers Tuesday.

The state's share gives lawmakers more funding opportunities but little time to decide how to incorporate any of it into the state budget for the coming year starting July 1. Top lawmakers are putting together a final spending plan to be presented to the legislature in coming days.

A separate infusion of about \$1.6 billion from the federal aid package is expected to go to local governments in Kentucky, and Kentuckians are expected to receive about \$5 billion in direct payments under the relief measure, legislative budget negotiators were told. The massive package could be approved by congressional Democrats by midweek over Republican opposition.

When state budget director John Hicks presented the funding estimates,

the "buzz in the room was something that's almost palpable," Republican Sen. David Givens said. Senate President Robert Stivers said the federal support "totally changes the dynamics" as lawmakers craft a final budget.

But Republican lawmakers also urged caution, noting the federal support amounts to "one-time" funding and pointing to the lack of specifics on how the federal money can be used.

Gov. Andy Beshear's office will present proposals by week's end on how to use the federal funds, Hicks said. The Democratic governor has urged lawmakers to "be bold" in crafting a budget that improves Kentucky's competitiveness as the economy recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic.

In discussing possible uses of the federal aid, Hicks told lawmakers: "They're permitting state government to kind of serve in a role that sometimes the federal government plays, which is direct assistance to business and individuals as a result of the impact of COVID-19."




ADOPT-A-PET



Big Max

**Big Max is a 3 year old 60 pound male pit lab mix. He is good with people and kids. He would need to be only pet in the home. Please consider adding him to your family.**

**Webster County Animal Care & Control Shelter**  
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Saturday 9-11

**ADOPTION FEES:**  
\$90 + tax-includes spay/neuter.  
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Anyone not interested in adoption at this time can sponsor a dog's medical and other needs while it is housed at the shelter. Contact Webco Pawssitive Solutions at: [webcopaws@gmail.com](mailto:webcopaws@gmail.com)

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VANDALS DID HUNDREDS of dollars in damage to buildings and equipment at Bourland Park in Dixon last week. A reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.



## Man Arrested Following Two Vehicle Accident

A Sebree man was arrested Thursday, March 4, following a two vehicle accident at the corner of 41-N and East Webster Street.

According to Webster County Deputy Nathan Stinchcomb's report, he received a call from dispatch at approximately 7:37 p.m. that the driver of one of the vehicles, an Hispanic male, involved in the incident was trying to leave the scene.

When Stinchcomb arrived at the incident, he observed a black car with Indiana plates

parked on the wrong side of the road at an angle with a male later identified as Francisco Gaspar Diego sitting on the hood; the other vehicle a white Jeep was across the road "almost like it was blocking the black car," the report says. The driver of that vehicle was identified as Robert Forker who told Stinchcomb that he was north bound on US 41 and saw the Diego vehicle coming at him head-on with no headlights on in the north lane. Forker told the officer he veered left toward the southbound land to avoid a head-on

collision but the Diego vehicle struck the rear passenger back panel of the Forker vehicle.

The report notes that Forker said the Diego vehicle kept going rather than stopping and turned on East Webster Street; Forker followed the vehicle and stopped in front of Diego to keep him from leaving the scene; he was also able to get the keys of the Diego vehicle, the report says.

Following the investigation, Diego was arrested for DUI and lodged in the Webster County Jail.

## Webster County Advocates For National Kidney Month

Webster County Circuit Court Clerk, Janet Cole, is emphasizing the health of community members by observing March as National Kidney Month. Across the United States, 33 percent of adults are at risk for kidney disease. Every year kidney disease causes more deaths than breast or prostate cancer. Throughout the course of the pandemic, it has been proven that COVID-19 damages the kidneys of otherwise healthy patients. People of color have been disproportionately affected by COVID-19, just as the disproportion of developing kidney disease.

In Kentucky, over 700 people are waiting on a life-saving kidney transplant due to chronic kidney failure. Numerous families across the Commonwealth are faced with the harsh realities

of waiting on a life-saving organ transplant, families just like Ryan Buffington's.

Ryan Buffington is a husband and father of two. After experiencing complications due to diabetes, Ryan was listed on the waiting list in March 2014 for a kidney and pancreas transplant. Later that year, he and his family were given a second chance at life by a generous donor.

"Ryan's transplant has been a new beginning for our entire family. His donor has done for Ryan what doctors could not; he has cured Ryan's diabetes," said Bridgit Buffington, Ryan's wife.

This testimony of kidney disease leading to needing a transplant is all too common. Taking preventative measures to prevent unnecessary complications is necessary.

"One in every three Webster Countians are at risk for kidney disease. High blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, and obesity increase risk of end state renal disease," said Cole. "We must take care of our kidney health and others' by registering as an organ donor."

Join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry in one of the following ways:

- \* Online 24/7 at RegisterMe.org
- \* On your Apple iPhone, go to your Health App and toggle to "organ donor."
- \* Driver's License Renewals: All Circuit Clerks' offices and all KYTC offices have re-opened, adhering to Governor Beshear's COVID-19 guidelines and continue to do so.

### Slaughters Cemetery Board SEEKING

## DONATIONS

Slaughters Cemetery Board is asking for help in the cost of maintaining the Cemetery.

The cost for maintaining the Cemetery each year runs \$12,760.00. Without donations from family and friends we will be unable to maintain the upkeep for the 2021 summer season.

Please send donations to the:

**City of Slaughters  
PO Box 23  
Slaughters KY 42456  
Attention Cemetery Fund**

All donations are tax deductible. Please enclose a self-address stamped envelope and a receipt will be returned to you.



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