



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY

In the Matter of:

ELECTRONIC TARIFF FILING OF BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION AND KENERGY CORP. TO IMPLEMENT A NEW STANDBY SERVICE TARIFF

)) Case No.) 2021-00289

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Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this <u>19</u> day of <u>JANNAN</u>, 2022, came <u>LACHEC</u> MSCANA

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tice is pursuant to KRS Chapter funding. 359, Section 4. If account is settled prior to date of sale, the sale will not be conducted, and no notice of cancellation will be announced

PUBLIC NOTICE: ViaSat, Inc. is proposing a new build, Satellite Access Node (SAN) Facility not to exceed 10 feet in height at 307 E. Maple St., Caneyville, Grayson County, KY 42721. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to, Environmental Resources Man-agement, C/O Emily Tucker-Laird, Wireless Projects, 3300 Breckinridge Blvd., Suite 300, Duluth, GA 30096, or by email ERMVS3RegulatoryTeam@er

Detailed specifications can be picked up at Leitchfield City hall during regular business hours. Awards will be made based on the lowest and/or best bid. The City of Leitchfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids being expressly reserved.

Notice is hereby given of the 2022 Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (Warren RECC) Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, July 21, 2022, in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

All completed materials to declare a candidate's intention to seek a Director position must be received by the Office of the President and CEO of Warren RECC no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 15, 2022.

Questions or comments shall be directed to Penney Baseheart, Executive Administrative Assistant, Warren RECC, Post Office Box 1118, Bowling Green, KY 42102-1118, by phone at 270-467-2888, or by email at pbaseheart@wrecc.com.

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You will need; ID, proof of income for the entire family for the previous month (pay stubs, employer verification, award letters), and social security numbers, birth dates for all in household, and a past due/disconnect notice or bulk fuel statement. Applicants heating with propane, fuel oil, kerosene or wood must verify their physical address.

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Vs. SONJA M. COLLINS, AS ADMINISTRATOR TO THE ESTATE OF LEE MOODY; SONJA M. COLLINS, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF LEE MOODY; AND CALBERT BROOKS, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF LEE MOODY DEFENDANTS By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Webster Circuit Court on the OCTOBER 13, 2021, I will on THURSDAY, JANÚARY 6, 2022, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or as soon there-after as possible at the Courthouse door in the City of Dixon, Webster County, Kentucky, pro-ceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Webster County, Kentucky, to-wit: Property Address: 130 East Main Street, Providence, KY 42450, PVA No. / Map No.: PR3-014-010, The current

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year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall ex-ecute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 4.5% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale. In accordance with Kentucky Supreme Court Administrative Order 2020-43 health and safety measures to include social distancing and the use of facial coverings over the nose and mouth will be required at sales. GIVEN under my hand this the 19th day of November, 2021. STEPHEN M. ARNETT, Special Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KEN-TUCKY, WEBSTER CIRCUIT COURT, CIVIL ACTION NO: 20-CI-00014, REVERSE MORT-GAGE SOLUTIONS, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF WILMA ANN GOBIN; AMY STONE, AS THE ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF WILMA ANN STONE; AMY STONE; UN-KNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF AMY STONE: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEG-ATEES, AND THEIR SPOUSES IF ANY, OF WILMA ANN GOBIN; UNKNOWN OCCUPANT, IF ANY; and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVEL-OPMENT, DEFENDANTS, NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Webster Circuit Court on the 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2020 AND RE-FERRED TO SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER ON THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, 2021, I will on THURSDAY, January 6, 2022, at the hour of 1:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Webster County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in THE STATE OF KEN-TUCKY, COUNTY OF WEB-STER, CITY OF CLAY, to-wit: Property Address: 8899 State Route 132 W, Clay, KY 42404 PVA No. / Map No.: 0C2-004-027-001 Purchaser may pay cash

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ASTROLOGY

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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Reflect before you initiate change. Observing, addressing unstable or questionable situations and considering the results you are trying to achieve will save you time and money. Eliminate confusion and take notes, and you'll get a clear picture of what's possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Ponder over what to do next. Refuse to let anyone push you in a direction you aren't ready to pursue. Stay focused on what's important to you instead of putting what others want first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You can enforce change. You will make a difference if you take charge. Don't count on everyone to agree with you, but the ones who do will contribute handsomely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Go over every detail before you make a move. Don't be afraid to do things on your own if necessary. Someone may have ulterior motives, so tread carefully. Strive for a peaceful life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Surround yourself with people who share your beliefs and interests. Discuss alternatives and be a team player. Don't get worked up over something you cannot change.

TAURUS (April 20-May **20)** -- Don't step on some-one's toes. Do your own thing, and leave others to their devices. Try to get along with others and to be transparent and up-front in all your dealings.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Live, learn and move along. Perpetual motion keeps life interesting. Explore what's available to you and share what you find with someone you respect. Keep your valuables in a safe place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Put your energy into looking and feeling your best. Strive for perfection, strength and a healthy attitude, and you

will get the results you want. Be yourself and trust your instincts.

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The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few

hat if we knew Jesus was returning in five days? I would think

that many people would prepare to meet Him, but is this not the expectant attitude we should have every moment? I believe the Lord is calling for people to repent and rededicate their lives to Him before it is too late. We never know when our last

day or hour will be. Lately, several people I knew have left this world unexpectedly and if anyone is ever going to yield their will and have a personal relationship with God, today would be the perfect time to call upon Him and become born again.

Jesus perfectly understood what His purpose was along with the hopeless condition of the world. He did not have time to waste and realized the more He preached

and performed miracles, the more people would be inspired to reach out to God in faith and be given

access to Heaven. This

is why He relayed

wherever there was

an audience. He was

and did not allow the

never intimidated

God's message

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mocking unbelievers to bully Him from doing His Father's will. I ask myself, how determined am I to tell others about Christ? For many Christians, having a cross on their key-ring is about as far as they want to go with the Lord, but are we not called to have a burden for the lost? Have you ever considered the same reason we are afraid to be an extreme radical witness for Jesus is the same reason we

are not interested in praying or worshiping Him? Many have never become desperate to do God's will but rather

just want enough of Him to get by. Even though we can have all of Jesus we want, it's obvious that a majority only desire a comfortable amount.

Have you ever witnessed an individual carrying a large wooden cross? When I see this, I'm reminded of God's demand that I abandon my plans and embrace His. As I pass by, my heart is pierced with emotion as I imagine how Christ suffered and died on the cross, and at the same time I'm convicted that I do not have the courage to do this. I realize the passage found in Matthew 16:24 did not necessarily mean to literally carry a cross around town, but we are commanded to lay down our will so that His character can be seen within us. But why would I be embarrassed to remind everyone about the greatest event in the history of the world and is the foundation of my life? Am I afraid that

people would point and laugh, honk their horns, and shout insults toward me? Persecution is common for those who stand for God. So, what causes someone to build a large cross, put it on their shoulder, and carry it along the highway? It's simple; the love of Jesus has become so overwhelming within this person they will do whatever it takes to be used as a messenger of the gospel. When we lose our concern for where people will spend eternity we have lost our commitment and faith to follow Jesus. The Christian soldier is not embarrassed to witness and testify for His glory. They walk into the flood and the fire because they know that many souls around us are lost and need to be saved.

My wife's mother was a faithful Christian, and we were very close through the years as we went to church together and spent a lot of time talking

about God and the Christian life. She was always listening to sermons and praise music and reading the Bible and spiritual resources every day. Jesus was all she wanted to talk about and I was reminded when writing her eulogy, that she had written personal letters to several family members over the years as a way of reaching out to them concerning their salvation. She loved her family and was concerned about where everyone would spend eternity.

This was another way of telling them how much God loved them. She was known to be a Jesus fanatic and sometimes her aggressive approach to evangelism made people uncomfortable, but she was sincere and cared so much that she did not fear what others thought about her. Our love for God and all people will reveal our true identity when we stand before the Almighty.

Disaster Relief teams prepare response to flooding, tornadoes

BY MARK MAYNARD KENTUCKY TODAY

Ron Crow barely had time to catch his breath between phone calls as he returned home from a brief respite to Missouri with his wife to visit family.

Welcome to the life of the leader of the hard-working Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief.

Only a few days after closing up sites in western Kentucky after spending nearly three weeks helping with tornado recovery, a new weather episode — this time devastating floods and five more tornadoes — have paralyzed parts of Kentucky.

A flood recovery operation will be stationed at First Baptist Church Belfry with the team arriving Sunday night and two recovery teams coming Monday night. He said a small



Flood waters have engulfed many homes in Pike County.

equipment there that after deadly tornadoes peak winds of 95 mph tucky, killing 77. ting back to Stanford. The NWS confirmed Our volunteers are ing the devastated Pike tired, but amazing that the New Year's Day they once again are tornadoes on Sunday stepping up like they afternoon. Christian County: always do.' The severe weather Hopkinsville had an EF-2 them on Sunday before system on New Year's with peak winds of 115 Day impacted much of mph and a path wide of western, eastern and 125 yards.

with peak winds of 85 roads in Floyd, Knott mph.

water rescues. High have also been issued we are working on get- ripped through Ken- • Warren County: water was blocking all for Logan, Simpson, EF-0 in Bowling Green or parts of multiple Marion and Washing ton counties.

Photo contributed

feeding team and two chaplains will be work-County area.

Crow said he would be taking supplies and a mobile office to returning home.

In Campbellsville, Hopkinsville, and Madison County, assessors were on the ground Saturday and will keep working Sunday to begin preliminary is need.

"We are not forgetting western Kentucky," Crow said in an email update late Saturday night. "The continued needs there will still be our focus too. We still have some

south central Kentucky with at least five tornadoes and massive mph in Union City. flooding to thousands of Kentuckians.

plans on what response through Hopkinsville mph and Bowling Green, damage surveys by the National Weather Service. There were no immediate reports of any deaths or injuries. The severe weath-

er comes three weeks

• Madison County: EF-1 tornadoes with 110

• Taylor County:

• Barren County:

caused water rescues states of emergency. and many road cloof emergency Saturday.

according to storm EF-1 near Glasgow with ous road closures and derstorm warnings

and Pike counties as The Kentucky gov- of noon. Casey Counernor's office report- ty and Owsley Couned flash flooding had ty have declared local

A tornado touchsures in the southern down was reported Kentucky. Sadly, some and central portions in Hopkinsville, causof the state. Gov. Andy ing severe damage to Beshear declared a state downtown businesses, and a possible tornado Flash flooding in touchdown was report-EF-1 near Campbellsville Green, Barren, Taylor, ed in Taylor Coun-Tornadoes swept with peak winds of 110 Adair, Owsley, Breath- ty, where numerous itt and Casey counties households have been has resulted in numer- damaged. Severe thun-

"It is devastating that we are once again experiencing severe weather just weeks after the deadly tornadoes hit Western counties have been affected by both of these events," Beshear said in a statement.

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Ashes of movie star dolphin Winter released into Gulf

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLEARWATER, Fla.

- The ashes of Winter the dolphin were returned to the sea on Thursday, about two months after the beloved marine mammal of movie fame died at a Florida aquarium.

Clearwater Marine Aquarium staff members released a Himalayan sea salt urn containing Winter's ashes into the Gulf of Mexico from the back of a U.S. Coast Guard response boat.

'Being able to return Winter to her natural home was the best feeling in the world," Kelly Martin, the aquar-



AP Photo/Chris O'Meara, File

Winter the dolphin swims in a tank Aug. 31, 2011, in Clearwater, Fla. of animal care, said in Aquarium is always to return to the wild. a statement. "Our goal rehabilitate rescued

"In Winter's case, ium's vice president at Clearwater Marine marine life so they can as is the case with all ple with disabilities and

she unfortunately could not complete her return to the wild in life. But U.S. Coast Guard began today, we were able to the ceremony-at-sea folgive her that final step - a return home."

Winter died on Nov. 11 at age 16 of an inoperable intestinal problem. The dolphin was rescued in December 2005 along Florida's East Coast after her tail got caught in a crab trap rope and had to be amputated.

The uplifting story of Winter's recovery using an unprecedented Aquarium will continue prosthetic tail was the subject of the two Dolphin Tale films in 2011 and 2014, making the creature a hero to peo-

non-releasable animals, chronic illnesses around the world.

A C-130 flyover by the lowed by the reading of a poem, aquarium staff said. The ashes were released by Martin and Veterinarian Dr. Shelly Marguardt. Flower petals of roses and orchids were released into the Gulf, and the team blew bubbles, honoring one of Winter's favorite enrichment activities.

Clearwater Marine to honor Winter's legacy with an onsite memorial, virtual reality experiences, and an endowment to safeguard indefinite support of the aquarium.



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Regional schools maintaining current virus protocols

COVID-19 cases have caused some districts to struggle with staffing

BY BOBBIE HAYSE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

in classrooms this week, and officials from Han-

cock, McLean, Muhlenberg and Ohio county schools say they're hopeful for this second half of the school year, but they are also weary with the threat of the omicron variant.

All but Ohio County Schools have a universal masking policy, which district leaders say will remain in place for the foreseeable future.

Seth Southard, Ohio County Schools superintendent, said the decision was made in October to go to a mask-optional policy because it is what the school community preferred. He distributed surveys to parents and staff at that time, which indicat-

ed a preference for the choice older, Embry said. to wear a mask.

He also said when that decision was made, there were "manageable" COVID-19 cases in schools.

"When we became mask optional we didn't really see any increase in our numbers," he said.

At this time, there are 11 total students and staff who have positive COVID-19 cases, which Southard said makes the school system "very fortunate."

He attributes that good fortune to parents and other community members following protocols, such as distancing and staying home when sick.

Southard, like other education leaders, knows that could change in a day.

back for Muhlenberg County Schools students, and district public information officer Carla Embry said the school system wouldn't have a count on how many students are out due to the virus until later in the week.

The tornado that came Regional students are back through the area on Dec. 10 gave everyone something else

to focus on, Embry said, but she knows the virus is still ever-present and cause for concern in the community.

She did say numbers are "just raging" in the community, and there are several students and staff members absent. Before winter break, the district struggled to have enough

bus drivers to transport students, as well as cafeteria workers to feed students.

"Right at this moment we are all just holding our breath," she said. "We all know what it was like last year when numbers started increasing. You just get this lump in your chest."

Each month MCS officials monitor cases in the county and across the school system to see if it can change virus protocols, but at this time they are sticking with CDC guidelines, which recommend indoor masking for all individuals age 2 and

McLean County Public Schools Superintendent Tommy Burrough also said the district is abiding by CDC guidelines for dealing with the virus and its variants, which includes masking. The district handles positive cases and quarantines among students and staff on a case-by-case basis.

Case rates have been "constantly high" in the community and within the school system, Burrough said.

Once I see we are in a decline, then we can discuss other actions, but right now, as long as we are in school, we course," he said.

Tuesday was the first day workers to provide service, he said.

> He said the district hasn't reached "critical levels" with teachers and bus drivers, but he didn't have a definite count of how many are absent at this time. Later this week there will be more information regarding absences, and he and other officials are watching numbers closely.

> Robby Asberry, Hancock County Schools superintendent, said the district hasn't changed its COVID-19 protocols since the start of this school year, and it doesn't have any immediate plans to do so. About 3.5% of staff and students are absent due to quarantines or positive test results.

> Cases are up in the county and the region, but Asberry also considers the district in a good position because it hasn't yet seen a spike in case load following the holiday break.

> "We have been blessed to not have as bad a time as other districts, as far as positive COVID-19 cases go," he said.

> Like all other districts in the region, Hancock schools utilize a Test to Stay option, which is helpful for keeping students in classrooms as much as possible, he said.

He also said the district has contingencies in place if it has to move to remote learning due to significant student or staff absences because of the virus.

All other districts in the region also have such a plan in place, however, as of Dec. 31, the state changed the flexibility districts have with Non-Traditional Instruction days. Before, districts could move specific classes or schools impacted by the virus to remote instruction while the rest of students continued normally.

Now districts are limited to 10 NTI days. If a specific school needs to shut down, that means the entire district has to also close for that period and utilize those NTI days, according to the Kentucky Department of Education.

Most educators in the are going to stay our current region are hopeful there will be some decisions made in The district also has expe- regards to leniency to that rienced staffing issues due plan now that the General Ohio County Schools hav- to the virus, and employees Assembly is back in session world.

New Dollar Tree construction



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Bryan Ankeny with Westerfield Electric moves rock Tuesday on the outside of the new 10,000-square-foot Dollar Tree under construction on Parrish Avenue.

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Victim killed in Monday collision identified

The driver killed in a collision Monday on Kentucky 81 in Daviess County had been identified.

A Daviess County Sheriff's Office press release said Mary C. Spencer, 61, of Owensboro was killed in a collision that occurred at 11:19 a.m. Monday in the 2600 block of Kentucky 81, near the Daviess County Operations Center.

Reports say Spencer was driving a passenger car when she attempted to make a left turn onto Kentucky 81, turning into the path of a pickup truck driving south on the highway.

The vehicles collided, and Spencer was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the pickup truck, Brock A. Hopper, 34, of Mortons Gap, refused medical treatment, reports say.

Maglinger files for new term on City Commission

Owensboro City Commissioner Larry Maglinger has filed to run for a third term of office.

Maglinger, a local businessman, was first elected in 2018. In 2020, Maglinger received the most votes among city commission candidates, making him the commission's Mayor Pro Tem.

In a press release, Maglinger said: "I want to continue providing the leadership needed to keep Owensboro growing, safe and the best place to live, work and raise a family."

Beshear: Omicron causing COVID-19 test positivity rate to soar

test positivity rate, Gov. Andy Beshear said Monday.

"Omicron has not only come to the commonwealth, it has hit us harder in terms of escalation of cases than anything we have seen to date," Beshear said at a news conference.

Kentucky reached a new daily record for COVID-19 cases, with 6,441 reported on Dec. 30, the governor said. The previous high was 5,742 cases on Jan. 6, 2021, the governor's office said.

The statewide test positivity rate has soared to 20.7%, he said.

New virus cases are likely to continue escalating statewide, since some reports haven't yet come in because of the long holiday weekend, the governor said.

"We went from being in a relative plateau to the second highest week of reported cases since the start of the pandemic, surpassed only by the week of Aug. 30 when the delta variant was hitting us at its peak," Beshear said.

The Democratic governor stressed the need for people to self-isolate once they're infected to try to prevent an even more dramatic spread of the virus.

"If you have omicron and you don't isolate, you will infect a ton of people," he said. "And yes, it appears to be less severe, though with the number of cases, you're going to see hospitalizations and the rest are going up."

People who become infected also need to alert those who were in close contact with them, he said.

"This thing spreads so fast, you need to pick up the phone and call everybody you have been around recently," the governor said. "This



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FRANKFORT — Kentucky reported almost 30,000 new COVID-19 cases last week, nearly twice the previous week's total as the omicron variant spurs a record is happening to a ton of people. So it doesn't need to be any guilt."

Beshear and Dr. Steven Stack, Kentucky's public health commissioner, stressed that the state's school districts need to require mask wearing in schools.

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Washington to reveal new name Feb. 2

BY STEPHEN WHYNO ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington's NFL team announced Tuesday it will unveil its new name on Feb. 2 and that it will not be the Wolves or RedWolves.

Commanders, Admirals, Armada, Brigade, Sentinels, Defenders, Red Hogs, Presidents and the status quo "Washington Football Team" were among the other finalists.

"We are on the brink of starting a new chapter, but our history, our legacy cannot be lost along the way," team president Jason Wright said in an episode of the team-produced show "Making the Brand." "Now. more than ever. it's important that we stay connected to our roots. We understand the importance of choosing a meaningful name: one that will anchor the team for the next 90 years and beyond."

Wright said the decision was made not to go with Wolves or RedWolves because of trademarks held by other organizations. Those possibilities were popular among Washington fans.

The new helmets and uniforms will feature the franchise's signature burgundy-and-gold colors, with three stars on the collar and stripes on the shoulders of otherwise plain jerseys. In a "Making the Brand" clip showing him getting a look at one of the helmets, coach Ron Rivera said: "I love this. Right on. I think the look's going to be hot."

A trailer teasing the reveal included a "W" logo making an appearance.

The video featured the messages: "Hail to the greats that laid the founda-

tion for our legacy," "Hail to the fans we consider family," "We are and always have been Washington," "We will fight for our community" and "Together we will define our future."

Photos of franchise greats were mixed in with current players meeting with military personnel and fans.

The organization dropped its old name in July 2020 after decades of complaints that it was racist toward Native Americans and recent pressure

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from team sponsors. The decision was made to be known as the Washington Football Team that season, which stuck around for 2021 while the front office went through a lengthy rebranding process.

"Our journey to a new identity is a marathon, not a sprint," Wright said. "To get it right, we had to take every step of the process seriously, and the destination is a sum of all those parts."

Washington was the first team in the four major North American professional sports leagues to move away

national reckoning on race. Cleveland in Major League Baseball followed suit, adopting the new name Guardians that is now in effect after settling a lawsuit with a roller derby team by the same name.

MLB's Atlanta Braves and the NHL's Chicago Blackhawks have defended keeping their names.

Wright made it clear during the rebranding process that Washington would not use any sort of Native American imagery moving forward. He, Rivera and others have made references to wanting to honor the once-storied franchise's tradition, which includes three Super Bowl championships.

"I just think the heritage and the history of our team is

what's so important, and, as fans, I think we're going to rally around that team." Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs said. "I'd say probably what's more important about naming the team, it's trying to bring everybody together. ... That's the one thing that we've got going for ourselves is the loyalty that we have for that team."

Washington has not had a lot going on or off the field in recent years. The league fined the team \$10 million after an investigation into workplace conduct, owner

from Native American imagery amid a Dan Snyder squabbled with minority partners before buying out their shares, the front office took criticism this season for botching late safety Sean Taylor's jersey retirement and over the past 15 years the team has not won a playoff game.

Browns' Mayfield to undergo surgery, sit out season finale

CLEVELAND Baker Mayfield's broken fourth season with the Browns has mercifully ended with one game left.

His time in Cleveland as well.

Mayfield is sitting out the season finale against Cincinnati so he can undergo surgery on his left shoulder, an injury that affected his perfor- for him, but we felt this mance, contributed to the Browns' falling way short of expectations and may have altered the path of his NFL career.

Mayfield, who played with a torn labrum suffered in Week 2 and a fracture in his non-throwing shoulder for most of the season, was sacked nine times in Monday night's 26-14 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Afterward, the 26-yearold said he "was pretty damn beat up" and planned to consult with to go forward with him.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS his family and agents about whether to play against the AFC North champion Bengals.

Coach Kevin Stefanski said conversations Tuesday between Mayfield, his representatives and could be running short the team led to the decision to have the operation as soon as possible so he has more time to recover ahead of next season.

"Obviously frustrating was the best thing for him right now," said Stefanski, who did not have a timeline for recovery.

While the operation, which has yet to be scheduled, ends this season for Mayfield, there's no certainty on where he'll take his next snap.

The Browns picked up Mayfield's fifth-year, \$18.8 million contract option for 2022, but his erratic and often poor play this season has raised doubts as to whether the team wants



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the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 4.5% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a liNotice is hereby given that Henderson County Water District ("District") received approval from the Public Service Commission ("PSC") to adjust its rates pursuant to a increased wholesale rate from its water supplier, Henderson Water Utility. The new rates shown below will be effective for service rendered after November 24, 2021. Monthly Rates Prior Rate New Rates \$ Increase % Increase

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Next 8,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	7.27	7.95	0.68	8.55%
Next 20,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)		7.42	0.68	9.16%
Over 30,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons		6.89	0.68	9.87%
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First 5,000 gallons (minimum bill)	\$41.73	\$45.13	\$3.40	7.53%
Next 5,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	7.27	7.95	0.68	8.55%
Next 20,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)	6.74	7.42	0.68	9.16%
Over 30,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons) 6.21	6.89	0.68	9.87%
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First 16,000 gallons (minimum bill)	\$118.52	\$129.40	\$10.88	8.41%
Next 14,000 gallons (per 1,000 gallons)		7.42	0.68	9.16%
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What Does The Bible Say?

By: Audie Cherry Fairview Church of Christ

The Sermon on the Mount: You Shall Know Them by Their Fruits (Matthew 7:15-20)

In this portion of Jesus sermon on the mount there is quite a bit to takeaway. I want us to focus on 3 ideas. First, we can know someone is a Christian/ faithful by their life. This is in line with what we discussed when we discussed the earlier part of chapter 7; you can judge righteously.

Second, the idea that there are those who are wolves dressed in sheep's clothing ought to be someone terrifying if we consider that we are the flock of God. James does go so far as to say we should flee Satan. Further, we should always be on the lookout for ourselves spiritually. We should always examine what someone is preaching to us, no matter how good it may feel, and be like the

Bereans who searched the scriptures daily to determine whether the things taught were true (Acts 17:11).

Lastly, those who do not produce the right fruit are cast into the fire. Jesus mentions that grapes can't come from thorns nor figs from thistles. Someone can't claim to be Christian and their doctrine and lifestyle say otherwise. That makes them a hypocrite and worthy of being cut down and cast into hell. These three key points are so closely intertwined we must judge so that we can know the fruit (using scripture), to avoid being devoured, and to not be cast into hell. We must be watchful and ever present in our Bibles.

Endnote: We are drawing near the end of our Sermon on the Mount study. Have questions? Email me and we will answer them: FairviewChurch-Dixon@gmail.com

Webster County Health Notes By Pam Hunter, Facilitator

Happy New Year is what we have heard in so many messages the last of 2021 and know everyone is ready for better things.

Know that taking care of yourself and loved ones is what will strengthen us mentally and physically to do the things that will get us through tough times.

January is Thyroid Awareness Month . . . Did you know, more than half of the people in America that suffer from a thyroid disorder are undiagnosed? Raising awareness about the thyroid is important because it plays a significant role in the human body.

Thyroid disease refers to a number of conditions that affect how the gland functions. The thyroid can be either overactive or underactive and both conditions can lead to health problems. Two of the most common thyroid diseases are hyperthyroidism and hypothyroidism.

The thyroid is a small gland responsible for producing hormones that play a crucial role in many of the body's systems — from cells and tissues, to organs like the heart, brain, liver, and kidneys. Dysfunction occurs when the thyroid produces either too much or too little thyroid hormone. Either can disrupt healthy functioning of vital organs — leading to a wide range of symptoms. The good news? Once diagnosed and treated, it's entirely possible to live a normal, healthy life. Start 2022 with your regular doctor visits and stay healthy, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

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The City of Dixon is seeking to have four homes in Dixon connected to the sewer system; one property will require a pump. Properties are at the following addresses: 180 Clayton Ave, 196 Clayton Ave, 45 Hwy 983, and 226 St Rt 132W. Bids must include all supplies and labor. Bids may be submitted until 4:00 pm Friday, January 14, 2022 by mail to PO Box 197, Dixon KY 42409, or delivered in a sealed envelope to Dixon City Hall. Bid opening is scheduled for Monday, January 24, 2022 at 10:00 am in the Commission Room of City Hall.



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Base Your Eternal Security In Faith Not On Feelings

Q: I struggle daily with the reality of my eternal security. I become so frozen in fear that my spiritual productivity suffers. I feel confused and condemned about God's promise of salvation. How can I know I am a child of God?

A. Don't base your security on how you feel, but on your faith in Christ Jesus as your Lord and Savior. First John 3:23 and 24 tells us: "This is his command: to believe in the name of his Son, Jesus Christ, and to love one another as he commanded us. Those who obey his commands live in him, and he in them. And this is how we know that he lives in us: We know it by the Spirit he gave us." When we come to Christ in faith, He comes to dwell in our hearts through His Holy Spirit. The Scripture affirms this. "You, however, are controlled not by the sinful nature but by the Spirit, if the Spirit of God lives in you. And if anyone does



not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Christ. But if Christ is in you, your body is dead because of sin, yet your spirit is alive because of righteousness" (Rom. 8:9, 10). The proof of the Spirit's presence breeds security in the heart of the believer, and that security breeds fruitfulness. We have victory because we remain in Jesus and He remains in us.





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AUCTION Sebree Deposit Bank will hold an auction in its lobby at 7079 State Route 56 E, Sebree, KY 4245, at 2:00 p.m. CST on January 21, 2022, to sell the following Surplus Property:

1) A vacant lot at 7084 Main St., Sebree, KY, which fronts 50.5 feet on the South side of Main Street; and, is East of Sebree Small Engine; West of the former Warren Insurance Company; and North of the Alley.

2. Severed fractional mineral interests.

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KSP Post 16 Issues Proactive Patrol Reminder

The Kentucky State Police would like to offer periodic reminders to drivers who travel area roadways. Our agency strives daily to ensure the safety of the motoring public. Some of these proactive measures include various roadside safety checkpoints and saturating known problematic areas in the district through general patrol tactics.

The Kentucky State Police utilizes traffic safety checkpoints to promote safety for motorists using the public roadways and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws contained in the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The intent of a traffic safety checkpoint is to provide for a high visibility, public safety service, focusing on operator impairment, vehicular equipment deficiencies (confirming appropriate registration and insurance of vehicles) and the valid licensing of drivers. Other violations of law and/or other public safety issues that arise will be addressed.

These checkpoints will allow the Kentucky State Police the opportunity to periodically concentrate its efforts in checking for violations of Kentucky traffic and regulatory laws that will ultimately increase the safety of the citizens within the Commonwealth.

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BETWEEN YOU AND ME BY BILL CARTER

Dr. Thom Ranier has done us a favor sharing five unmovable church members in his conferences "In Leading Churches in Change". So let's look at these unmovable church members. There are different kinds of stubborn members but most of them fall in five categories: 1) Deniers- Leading in a church change, Ranier found a lady in her 70s' attending the church for a half century. He asked her what she believed about the church declining. Surprised by her response, "My church is not declining." Sharing her the attendance graph she denied it's accuracy, did not know of who left the church. She could not recall. . .though it went from 358 to 180 in five years. Total and total complete denial-fastest path to death. 2) Entitled-This person treats the church more like a country club than a church. They view their financial gifts as offerings to get perks and privileges. They make pastors cringe when they say,

"Do you know who pays your salary?" They expect their worship style, the pastor to jump when they call, to get what they want. It's called entitlement. After all, it's "our" church. This member the first who will voice their complaint when change is initiated.

5) Confused-These are often confused well-intending church members. They really do view some things are more important than they were intended. The outcry of church members over the new pulpit is a classic example of the confused who resist change. They see the pulpit as something sacred in itself. No change in the pulpit, it is therefore a sacred violation. About nine in ten churches in America have settled into dangerous complacency. Many members have dug in deeply and are head-strong to resist change. Do not enter into change leadership lightly. Do not begin the process without concerted prayer. The last question for careful study-what kind of reputation does your church have in your community?

Individual Needs Should Be Used To Help Formulate Emergency Plans

Storms, natural disasters and other emergency situations are unpredictable. Planning for the unpredictable is no small task, but emergency response professionals and public health agencies emphasize the importance of having a plan in place should disaster strike.

The National Centers for Environmental Information reported there were a record 22 separate billion-dollar weather and climate disasters across the United States in 2020. That shattered the previous annual record and led to \$95 billion in damages, marking a bookend to a five-year period between 2016 and 2020 that saw the total cost of a billion-dollar disasters exceed \$600 billion. Such figures illustrate that while the disasters themselves may be unpredictable, it's not hard to conclude that they're going to come and they're going to be costly.

When planning for disasters, families are urged to consider the specific needs of each person in their household. Ready.gov, a dipreparedness saster public service campaign sponsored by the U.S. government, urges families to keep the following factors in mind as they prepare disaster response plans for their households.

• Ages of members within your household: The ages of individuals within the household merit consideration. Young children or seniors may not be able to navigate the household in emergency situations, and it may take longer for heads of household to get everyone out if some people need assistance. Emergency plans can be altered as children grow older and can take on more responsibility.

• Responsibilities for assisting others: Assign older children and adults specific responsibilities if anyone in the household will require assistance. For example, adolescents can help a live-in grandparent get out of the house.

• Locations frequented: Defining the locations household members frequent can make it easier to find everyone in the case of emergency.

• Dietary needs: Document the unique dietary needs, including food allergies, of each person in the household so no one has an adverse reaction to food during or after evacuating.

• Medical needs: Document each individual's medical needs, including their prescriptions and any equipment they need.

• Disabilities: Include individual's disabilities-related needs or access and functional needs, including devices and equipment.

• Languages spoken: This information can help emergency response personnel communicate with anyone who does not speak the native tongue.

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3) Blamers-These people blame the pastor for being at fault. It is the fault of new members not knowing the church culture. Blamer's blame because they do not want to change and do not carry their weight in the church.

4) Critics-The critics are a lot like the Blamer's because they also believe the problems of the church are someone else's fault. They drain the pastors and other leaders of their energies. Sometimes critics are direct and others are cowardly. They go to Facebook or other social media to air their grievances. They are among

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