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COUNTY OF Franklin

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said county and state, this 25th day of July, 2022 came Rachel McCarty, personally known to me, who, being duly sworn, states as follows: that she is the Advertising Assistant of the Kentucky Press Service, Inc.; that she has personal knowledge of the contents of this affidavit; and that the publications included on the attached list published the Legal Notice for East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc. .

Rachel McCarty
Signature

Bonnie J. Howard
Notary Public
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Teen charged after 2 deaths at mobile home

Quinlan Bentley
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

A 17-year-old is facing murder charges in connection with last week's deaths of two men at a New Richmond mobile home park, according to the Clermont County Sheriff's Office.

The teen is charged with numerous felony counts including aggravated murder, murder, aggravated robbery, robbery, aggravated burglary, burglary and tampering with evidence, officials said in a news release.

The sheriff's office says the teen remains at large and warrants for his arrest have been filed.

Another teen, Anthony Montgomery, 18, was arrested Saturday and charged with a single count of tampering with evidence, officials said. He was arraigned in Clermont County Municipal Court Monday morning and is currently being held on a \$1 million bond, jail records show.

The charges stem from the shooting deaths of 34-year-old Ryan Larson and 59-year-old Rusty Larson.

Dakota Pfeiffer, 20, of



Clermont County sheriff's deputies investigate the scene where two men were found dead at a New Richmond mobile home park Thursday. KAREEM ELGAZZAR/THE ENQUIRER

Amelia, was charged last week with tampering with evidence after he admitted to taking a shoe and a head covering from the mobile home where the two men were found shot dead Thursday.

The sheriff's office says it was an observant neighbor who led to the discovery of the dead men at the Richmond Estates Mobile Home Park in Ohio Township.

Officials said the son of a woman who heard gunshots and noticed her neighbors' lights on just before 2 a.m. went to check on the neighbors and found them dead.

The woman contacted the Clermont County Communications Center,

and sheriff deputies and Pierce Township emergency medical services staff were dispatched to the park at 2755 Ohio 132.

The Clermont County Coroner's Office determined the victims were dead at the scene and asked the Hamilton County Coroner's Office to perform autopsies. An affidavit filed in Clermont County Municipal Court says they died of shotgun wounds.

Officials say the investigation is ongoing, though it's expected more individuals will be charged following a thorough review by the Clermont County Prosecutor's Office.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Man killed in Highland County shooting involving officer

An investigation is underway into a shooting involving a police officer in Highland County.

According to a statement from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Richard Jean Poulin, 58, of Hillsboro was shot and killed by a Highland County deputy sheriff after a police pursuit ended near 5760 U.S. 62 early Sunday.

A traffic stop came before the pursuit, BCI said. The agency's statement does not say where it started or how long it lasted, or whether Poulin was armed.

The Highland County Sheriff's Office requested Ohio BCI investigate the shooting.

Both Ohio BCI and the sheriff's office declined to provide the deputy's name.

Sunday's incident in Highland County marks the third shooting involving an officer in South-

west Ohio in the past week.

A Clearcreek Township sergeant shot a man when she and another officer responded to a domestic violence call July 12.

Before he died, the man also shot the other Clearcreek officer who was on scene that night.

Additionally, an escaped River City Correctional Center inmate was shot and killed by a Warren County SWAT officer following a standoff at a Mason Hotel in the early hours of July 12.

- Erin Couch

Coroner searches for relatives, friends of deceased OTR man

The Hamilton County Coroner's Office is seeking the public's help in locating relatives or friends of a deceased Over-the-Rhine man. Officials say Milagro Curry, 34, died on July 4. His last known address was 217 W. 12th St.

Anyone with information should contact coroner's office investigator Leon Locke at 513-946-8705

- Quinlan Bentley

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kentucky Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing in a case styled "An Examination of the Application for the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. from May 1, 2021 through October 31, 2021," Case No. 2022-00040, beginning Thursday, August 4, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room at the offices of the Public Service Commission at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky for the purpose of examination relating to Duke Energy Kentucky's fuel adjustment clause from May 1, 2021 through October 31, 2021. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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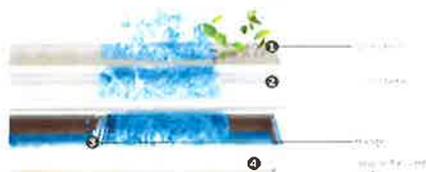
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FROM PAGE 1B MLB

array of umpire decisions in 2014. All 30 teams are using the electronic pitching signaling device introduced this spring.

A clock is being used this year throughout the minors: 14 seconds with the bases empty and 19 with runners on at Triple-A, and 14/18 at lower levels; the clock starts "when the pitcher has possession of the ball and the catcher is in the dirt circle surrounding home plate." In addition, "the batter must be in the box and alert to the pitcher with at least nine seconds remaining."

"I'm not opposed to a pitch clock, but I think it needs to be a reasonable amount of time to not feel rushed," said Houston's Verlander, a two-time Cy Young Award winner. "Fourteen is quick. I was kind of like on the fence about it, maybe pop pitch clock, but then talking to a couple of the Triple-A guys we've had, they feel in certain situations that they don't even have enough time to shake off pitches. Granted, they don't have PitchCom down there."

Yankees pitcher Ryan Weber, who spent the first two months this season in the minors, favors a clock but with four additional seconds. He pointed to a 3-2 fastball he threw to



A pitch clock is deployed to restrict pitcher preparation times during a minor league baseball game between the Brooklyn Cyclones and Greensboro Grasshoppers.

Norwich's Patrick Dorrian on April 17 that ended a nine-pitch at-bat with a flyout. He feared a violation that would cause ball four.

"If I throw a pitch, catch the ball and then go around to the rosin bag, and then when I get on the mound and I'm looking for the sign, it's running low and I got to say yes to that pitch," Weber recalled. "I just forced it. I felt that I was grooved to throw."

Violations dropped from 1.73 per game during the opening week to 0.52 in Week 11.

MLB's goal is to eliminate dead time, such as Nomar Garciaparra tapping toes and adjusting batting gloves between pitches.

"It's something that takes a while to get used

to, but I think over the impact it had on the pace of the game was good," said the Yankees' Matt Carpenter, who spent April at Triple-A with Round Rock.

Minor league pitchers also have been limited to what the regulations call "two engagements per plate appearance" with runners on - pickoff attempts or stepping off the runner. A third attempt to get stepping on - but also boosting stolen bases and offense with a slightly decreased distance.

Shifts have been limited all season at Double-A and Class A, where teams are required to have four players on the infield,

including two on each side of second base. The Florida State League adds an additional restriction starting July 22 by drawing chalk lines in a pie shape from second base to the outfield grass, prohibiting infielders from the marked area pre-pitch.

Use of shifts has exploded in the past decade, from 2,357 times on balls hit in play in 2011 to 28,130 in 2016 and 59,063 last year, according to Sports Info Solutions. Shifts are on pace for 71,000 this year.

There has been a corresponding drop in the big league batting average from .269 in 2006 to .255 in 2011 to .242 this season, says Matt Adams.

"I like organic primarily," said former Rays, Cubs and Angels manager Joe Maddon. "If we have to legislate our game to become better, I would put the all the infielders on the dirt, but I'd still permit three on the one side."

Shift bats tests are hard to interpret, given there is far less shifting and defensive data in the minors. MLB also is piloting an Automated Ball-Strike System in the minors, which could reach the majors as soon as 2024.

Defining the computer strike zone is still being worked on. Big league umpires are much criticized in an age of high-speed video cam-

eras analyzing every pitch. Jeremie Rehak and Pat Hoberg have been the most accurate plate umpires this season at 95.6% correct, according to UmpireScorecards.com. Among umpires who have worked more than one game calling balls and strikes, Andy Fletcher (91.4%) and CB Bucknor (91.7%) have been the least accurate.

A test in the Class A Florida State League uses the robot arms in the first two games of each series, then has a human call ball and strikes in the remaining game with a challenge system. Each team gets three challenges and gets its challenge if successful. Only the pitcher, catcher or batter may appeal, unlike the MLB replay challenge system, in which a manager generally has 20 seconds to challenge a call - leaving time for the team's video room staff to make a recommendation.

"I love that," Verlander said of the ball-strike challenge system. "These guys get a lot of flak, but they have one of the hardest jobs in the world. We're throwing 100 mph, nicking corners. If I were an umpire, I like that: 'Oh, you think you're better than me? Appeal it and find out.' I think it's a fun back and forth."

Decisions fall to the technical committee, which includes players Jack Flaherty, Tyler Glas-

now, Whit Merrifield and Austin Slater, umpire Bill Miller and six team officials. MLB hopes quicker games will be more appealing to fans as it tries to rebuild attendance following the pandemic. Cy-clones general manager Kevin Mahoney said minor league teams haven't experienced a drop in concessions sales.

"We used to notice that at 9:30, fans would get up in like blocks of 10, 12, 14 at a time from different sections and leave. And I used to think, why is everybody leaving in the seventh inning?" Mahoney said. "Now most nights we're in the ninth inning at 9:30 and they don't leave because the game is almost over."

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Sealed Bids are invited and will be received by Pulaski County 109 Board for collection and disposal of solid waste and collection of recyclable materials for the following:

Bids must be made on the Bid Forms and in accordance with instructions to Bidders furnished by the office of the Pulaski County 109 Board. Copies of the Bid Form are attached hereto.

The defined terms appearing in the General Specifications apply to all Contract Documents.

Bids must be made upon forms published by the Pulaski County 109 Board. The Pulaski County 109 Board will furnish copies of the Contract Documents and forms upon request.

Bids must be delivered to, and be on file with, the Pulaski County 109 Board on or before 12:00 p.m. on August 15th, 2022. The envelope containing the Bid must be sealed and plainly marked "Bid for Residential and Commercial Solid Waste Collection and Disposal and Transfer Station Services and Recycling Services."

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 1:00 p.m. on August 15th, 2022, in the Pulaski County 109 Board's Office. The selected Bidder will be awarded the Contract approximately 7 days from the date of opening and upon the Board approval and signing the Contract Documents, providing for its enforcement and penalties as provided by law.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and/or informality in any Bid, and to make amendments in any manner consistent with law, deemed in the best interest of the Board.

All interested Bidders should pick up the complete bid package at the Pulaski County 109 Offices from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pulaski County 109 Board
By: Joe Dungan
Chairman

PL020202
Jul 20 2022

Advertisement for Bids:

The Royallan Trail Town, a community and regional recreational facility, is seeking proposals and construction bids for the installation of Waterline System. The bid is for 27' diameter and 2,200 feet of 1" HDPE piping, with at least 7' minimum depth, with 10' to 15' depth with vaults. 10' to 15' depth with vaults.

Waterline System - 27' diameter, 2,200 feet of 1" HDPE piping, with at least 7' minimum depth, with 10' to 15' depth with vaults. 10' to 15' depth with vaults. The installation shall require 160 feet of road bore for 8" carrier pipe with conduit installation. Electricity Distribution System - Close coordination with the Licking Valley RECC. LVRECC utility, the power utility, requiring - 72" feet of 5-foot (5') deep trenching/bench for primary underground utility installation (by LVRECC), and approximately 1900 feet of 2' (2' min) deep trenching/bench for secondary underground utility installation (by LVRECC). 33' weatherproof 50-amp upright solid protection bollards, and nineteen (19) solar outdoor light units on standard pole mounts, to be installed at the Royallan Trail Town facility, 6800 South East Licking River Rd., Salversville, KY, Magellan County, per plans and specifications available for inspection at the office of AECOM Engineering Associates, Inc., 545 West Old Middlebrook Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, and the office of the Big Sandy Area Development District (ADDD), 110 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Terms and conditions are applicable as a result of the Kentucky Division of Abandoned Mine Lands funding for the project's implementation. Award of bids will be held until authorization to proceed is issued by the funding agency. Big Sandy Area Development District is the administering agency for project funding working on behalf of Royallan Trail Town, Inc.

Bid package drawings and specifications can be obtained by request from AECOM Engineering Associates phone number 606-896-8889, via electronic format (e-mailed) or other electronic media for \$25.00, paper copies may be obtained for \$100.00 set, available for pickup at 546 West Old Middlebrook Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or via overnight mail service for an additional \$50.00 handling fee. An in-person Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 AM on August 2nd, 2022, meeting initially at the ADDD office, and then proceeding to the site, if requested by participants. Sealed bids will be accepted at the ADDD office, and are due by August 10th, 2022, at noon, no later than 10:30 am, where submissions will be opened and publicly read aloud. Owners reserves the right to accept any and all bids at time of bid opening. PL020304 Jul 20 2022

LEGAL AD

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Board of Health, as managing entity for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, is accepting proposals from excavators and contractors (LTCO) to provide the Board with executive summary reports to locate a qualified professional to fill position of Commissioned Health Officer. For specific proposal requirements visit <https://www.lfucog.com> and click on the "Procurement" link. For more information visit <https://www.lfucog.com/procurement> or call (606) 258-3320. PL020207 Jul 20 2022

Legal Notice

Invitation to Bid Notice is hereby given by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government that bids will be received until 2 pm, local time on 08/11/2022 at the LFUCO procurement website, www.lfucog.com/procurement, or by calling (606) 258-3320. PL020209 Jul 20 2022

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Legal Notice

D. W. Wilburn, Inc., a Lexington, KY based General Contractor is seeking subcontractors to participate in the bidding process for the Fayette Co. Public Schools New Middle School at Polo Club Blvd., Lexington, KY to be bid on Thursday, July 28, 2022 at 1:00 pm. The project involves construction of a new 170,000 GSF school building. There are 1,000 students. Bid opportunities exist for all site and civil construction specialties & scope of work. D. W. Wilburn, Inc. encourages MWBE participation in this project. Notice of your firm's interest in pursuing this project is requested by the end of business Wednesday, July 27, 2022. Please contact Wilburn Construction at 502-272-2720 or 502-272-2720 or email dwilbur@dwilburn.com or 502-272-2720 with questions or help obtaining plans or specifications for this project. Plans may also be obtained from Lynn Hill Construction at 502-272-2720 or 502-272-2720 or email lhill@lynnhill.com or 502-272-2720. PL0081769 Jul 17 22:24-25 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Kentucky Utilities Company
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

Public Notice

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