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Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said county and state, this 12th day of August, 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 Duke Energy Corporation.

Rachel McCarty
Signature

Bonnie J. Howard

Notary Public

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in the 1980s, people asked for an ordinance. This time, no one asked for it."

When the Falmouth Outlook reached out to Joyce Carson, a member of the committee who made the recommendations to Council, she said that Falmouth Fire Department had asked for the survey of the streets. During that time, the department made recommendations to the committee as to which streets should be restricted. They later amended the street recommendations, a fact that some residents indicate discrimination and arbitrary selection.

When the Falmouth Outlook asked for a list of criteria that was used to make determinations, none could be provided. No one attended caucuses or regular meetings where the proposal was discussed. Hart maintains that a constant presence at the meetings would hinder business, and Hazen, Hart, and other residents say they had no idea such an ordinance was being considered.

While many are frustrated by the parking inconvenience and sometimes impossibilities of parking in an area aside from the side of the street, Tonya Webber of Robbins had another

ordinance, law professionals state this is not the case. The city would not have done anything to cause the injury.

Hart also wants to see Council put criteria down for handicapped spots to create an ordinance rather than judging what is needed by the judgment of one person or a few.

He says the same should occur as a parking ordinance is instituted, and he wants that communicated more clearly to the citizens. "We have a newspaper and we have social media now, but when I was mayor, we put out information on the bills and mailings that went out from the city. Something like that needs to happen again."

The group wants to know what criteria was used to set the ordinance. "What is the problem?" Hart asked. "It wasn't identified. No criteria was used to set the standards. No professional organization says you need that much space to run a fire truck or ambulance. Most cities do not have a residential street is 30 feet wide anywhere, and cars park on their streets. Council's only justification is the fire truck, and that is no reason. We don't know why. When we ask who asked for it, we don't get an answer.

"This isn't about the street anymore. This is about the town."

The street committee has reconvened and has discussed options.

Council will discuss street restrictions again at Tuesday's council meeting which will start at 7 p.m. at city hall.

way to determine who might be a threat because sometimes a shooter is someone you would not think is capable of violence.

"That's why we have the tip lines out there," Akers said. "Somebody might know that (a person is a threat). We may not know that."

Akers added that anytime law enforcement receives a tip about potential violence they're trained to investigate and take it seriously.

The next Interim Joint Committee on Education meeting is currently scheduled a.m. on Aug. 16.

For the full interim calendar and other information on the Kentucky General Assembly, visit legislature.ky.gov.

How to conserve energy while keeping the AC

Air conditioning is a welcome luxury come the dog days of summer. Few people can imagine getting through a hot summer afternoon without turning their AC on, and that can make July and August some of the more costly months on the calendar in regard to energy consumption. Though the months of July and August may not seem well-suited to cutting energy consumption, there are ways to conserve that don't require turning off the AC.

- Reconsider the location of your thermostat. The Performance Building Institute, Inc. notes that thermostats are sensitive to heat. Thermostats located near heat-generating appliances like lamps, televisions and computers may be fooled into thinking a home's interior is warmer than it actually is. That will keep a temperature-controlled AC running longer and more frequently than is necessary. If necessary, move the thermostat to a part of the home where there are no electronics and appliances.
- Emphasize maintenance of the AC unit. Even the most energy-efficient AC unit will be forced to work harder, and consume extra energy, if it's not well-maintained. The Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy notes that ENERGY STAR-certified HVAC equipment can yield annual energy savings of 10 to

30 percent. But such products must be maintained. Annual maintenance appointments with an HVAC technician ensure the unit is clean and refrigerant levels are correct, helping it run as efficiently as possible.

- Embrace natural ways to keep a home interior cool. Cranking the AC is not only way to maintain a comfortable temperature inside a home during the months of July and August. Closing curtains on especially warm days keeps the sun out and makes it easier to maintain comfortable temperatures inside without lowering the temperature on the thermostat. Avoiding the stove on hot nights and preparing cold meals or firing up the grill outside another way to keep the house cool.

- Address insulation issues. Cracks around windows and doors affect the temperature inside the home, making it colder in winter and warmer in summertime. Seal cracks around doors and windows to keep the cool air in during the summer. Keeping that air in should allow you to raise the temperature on your thermostat without compromising comfort.

Come the dog days of summer, conserving energy needn't come at the cost of comfort. Various strategies can help people reduce their energy consumptions and keep their air conditioners on.

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veggies that enjoy cooler soil and air temperatures – and way on into the winter by utilizing low tunnels and cold frames.

According to the chart in Home Gardening, there are some veggies that are drawing toward the end of their statistical safe planting date to reach harvest. Some, in fact, have already gone beyond that date.

If you don't see what you are thinking of planting on this list, then it's statistically too late for it to make it to harvest unless you plan to protect it from early frost – even a freeze. Some are close and you may be able to push things another week or two – as I have here – but not much further. The soil and air temperatures will slowly start cooling as the days get shorter with the approach of fall.

It seems to come so quickly.

Now thru Aug. 1: snap beans, broccoli plants, Brussels sprout plants, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower plants, chard, sweet corn, kale, kohlrabi, Bibb lettuce plants, head lettuce, parsley, rutabaga, snow peas, spinach, summer squash.

After Aug. 2-15: beets, leaf lettuce, tur-

The rest of July-again
Some of this information was in last week's column. It hasn't changed. I've just updated beginning with what's left of today (Wednesday) through Aug. 11.

The VERY fertile sign Taurus (the neck) rules for what's left of today through Friday. These days are ideal for below-ground producers, particularly those that will develop toward harvest in the fall as the ground and air temperatures cool with the shortening of the days.

Saturday and Sunday find Gemini (the arms) in force but the moon in the dark phase. Gemini is the bean and pea sign, but we know beans and

look for an afternoon meal. The beautiful white birds don't live here all year but often stop in for a visit. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Cincinnati Art Museum rediscovers national treasure left in storage 50 years

Mirror, mirror on the wall – what is the rarest artwork of them all?

In spring 2021, while conducting research on an ancient artwork in the museum's collection since 1961, Cincinnati Art Museum's Curator of East Asian Art, Dr. Hou-mei Sung, made a once-in-a-lifetime discovery.

Under special lighting conditions, a plain-looking bronze mirror from the 16th century reflects to reveal an image of a Buddha surrounded by

numerous emanating rays of light. This "magic" mirror will be on display beginning July 23, 2022, for the world to finally see.

Known as "magic" or "transparent" or "light penetrating" mirrors, these types of artworks were first created in China during the Han dynasty (202 BCE–220 CE). When light is projected on them, the mirrors appear transparent and reveal characters or a decorative design.

"This is a national treasure for China, and we are so lucky to have rediscovered this rare object and have on view

many emanating rays of light. This "magic" mirror will be on display beginning July 23, 2022, for the world to finally see.

The front of the museum's mirror is a polished reflective surface, and the back is marked with six Chinese characters, the name of Amitābha Buddha.

Visitors can see the secrets of the mirror for free in the museum's East Asian Gallery (Gallery 140) after July 23. The East Asian galleries include the arts of China, Japan, and Korea. The museum acquired its first East Asian art works in 1881, making it one of the oldest museum collections of East Asian art in the United States.

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ment 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-

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

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.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Kentucky Public Service Commission (the "Commission") will conduct a hearing at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Thursday, August 4, 2022, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room 1 at the Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, for the purposes of cross-examination of witnesses of East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., ("EKPC") and intervenors in PSC Case No. 2022-00037, regarding an examination of the application of the fuel adjustment clause of EKPC. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. 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. The Commission's decision in this case may affect the retail rates of the following EKPC member systems: Big Sandy RECC, Blue Grass Energy Cooperative, Clark Energy Cooperative, Cumberland Valley Electric, Farmers RECC, Fleming-Mason Energy Cooperative, Grayson RECC, Inter-County Energy Cooperative, Jackson Energy Cooperative, Licking Valley RECC, Nolin RECC, Owen Electric Cooperative, Salt River Electric

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