

NOTARIZED PROOF OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 25th day of

April, 2022, came Holly Willard personally known to me, who being

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

of the Kentucky Press Service and the attached sheets show proof of publication

for the East KY Power ad in the Covington KY Enquirer, Lexington Herald Leader and

Louisville Courier Journal on April 20, 2022

Signed Holly Willard

Notary Public Bonnie J. Howard

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

Owens

Continued from Page 1A

Owens will be honored for years of standing up for equity and education for children and making a difference in health in Cincinnati on Wednesday when he will be named the first person to receive the Clara Barton Award for Humanitarian Service from the Greater Cincinnati Tri-State Chapter of the American Red Cross.

It is the latest in a series of accolades for Owens, who was named a Great Living Cincinnati by the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber in 2020.

“What he does is always for the wellbeing of humankind. He wants to make a difference. You can see it from his actions and the decisions in his career,” said Stephanie Byrd, CEO of both the Tri-State chapter and the Red Cross’ Central and Southern Ohio region. “He has left nuggets of making a difference all along the way.”

She met Owens after he started a fertility clinic at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. There, he accomplished the first in vitro fertilization and delivery in Cincinnati and the first pregnancy from a frozen embryo. Later, when he became the Hamilton County coroner, he used the office to be “more about life than death,” in his words. As president of Cincinnati State Technical and Community College, he emphasized the need for not only adult but child education.

Through his work at the Cincinnati Health Department and finally, as president and CEO of the nonprofit Interact for Health, Owens served public health needs. In his retirement, Owens is chairman of the Preschool Promise board of managers. The nonprofit works to ensure equity of excellence in preschool education.

From impoverished child to doctor, public health expert

“Dr. O’dell Owens has impacted lives from cradle to grave,” said current Interact for Health President and CEO Kate Schroder. “From his initial efforts to help families conceive babies to his work at the Hamilton County coroner’s office to his public health efforts ... Dr. Owens ensured that people in our region can not only survive, but thrive.”

Owens says he wants to help children who can identify with him. He was a Black child in Cincinnati’s west side who experienced poverty and racism, he said. He tries to comfort people, he said, because he understands heartache, having lost his beloved mother.

“With my mother around, we were poor but we didn’t really know it,” he said. “We were fed. We were clean.”

But as the sole parent of seven children, his father struggled with the “demons” of gambling and drinking, Owens said. And young O’dell learned their family was poor. “I remember someone bringing us a basket on Thanksgiving and I was so hurt,” he said, “because I always brought my two cans to school for the poor families.”

For his work ethic, he credits Dr. Clinton Buford, a Black surgeon, his wife Cathryn Buford of

Cincinnati and their extended family. Owens babysat for the Buford family as a teenager and they took him in and paved a path for him to enter college. Owens went to Antioch College, then to Yale, where he earned his medical degree and master’s degree in public health. He went on to be a clinical instructor and fellow in the obstetrics/gynecology department at Harvard Medical School.

Then, in 1982, Owens came home to Cincinnati.

“I just made a promise to myself that since I had had some mark of success – way beyond what I was destined to be – I had to go back.”

Two leaders from different battlefields

Owens was approached by Red Cross leaders several weeks ago. They wanted to take him to lunch. He says he was trying to come up with a gentle way to say he could not take on another board when Byrd told him of his selection for the Clara Barton award.

“I was surprised,” he said.

He knew Barton was a nurse who’d helped soldiers. He knew she led the Red Cross for years. He says he was “humbled” to be chosen to be the first Clara Barton humanitarian award recipient for the Greater Cincinnati branch. His world was different, but Byrd says the similarities between the two paths of Barton and Owens are easily identifiable.

“You must never think of anything except the need, and how to meet it,” Barton once said.

Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross in 1881. She served as president for 23 years.

Earlier, Barton worked to help soldiers in the American Civil War, risking her life to bring nursing care and supplies to the battlefield. After the war, she was given permission to open the Office of Missing Soldiers to help families reconnect. Because of her selfless humanitarian work, she earned the nickname “Angel of the Battlefield.”

She died on April 12, 1912.

Owens had his own battlefield: One of poverty, violence, inequity and ill health.

He wasn’t sure he wanted to be a coroner when he was approached to run for the office – until he thought of how he could use it to help kids stay out of the morgue. Owens was up one night awaiting his teenage daughter’s return home



Dr. O’dell Owens offers the microphone to a World Piano Competition winner from Cincinnati, Jacob, who was 8 years old. Owens, who was Hamilton County coroner in 2008 at the time, stressed the importance of children’s education through his career. PROVIDED

Then-Hamilton County Coroner Dr. O’dell Owens talks about his finding into what killed two Colerain Township firefighters in April 2008.

ENQUIRER FILE

from an evening out when Morgan called and said she couldn’t get there because police blocked the driveway to investigate a shooting.

“I thought, what would have happened had Morgan been on time?”

A pioneer as coroner, in business and in health care

“My platform was, the higher the education rate, the lower the homicide rate,” Owens said. He gave a thousand talks to students, educators, nonprofits and businesses geared toward equity during his tenure. “I told them, you need to heal personal relationships on a daily basis.” Something he says he never got to do with his mother.

Noting Owens’ ability to transform the coroner’s role into one that enhanced life, Eric Kearney, Greater Cincinnati Northern Kentucky African American Chamber of Commerce president and CEO, called Owens a “visionary.”

“He’s really been a pioneer in three areas – coroner, business, health-care,” Kearney said.

At every turn of Owens’ career, people remember his impact.

For years, Owens gave students at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine their first presentation on their first day. “He inspired us to lead with empathy and compassion,” said Dr. Christopher Lewis, who was among those students in 1996. “He transformed our lives.”

Now UC’s vice provost for academic programs, Lewis took over the talk from Owens in 2012 and said he does his best to emulate Owens’ “fiery speech.”

Owens is well aware that his speeches are fiery. It is his way of making an impact without a stethoscope.

“I wear my heart on my sleeve,” Owens explained. “I never felt I left the practice of healing.”

The Clara Barton Award for Humanitarian Service will be given out annually in Cincinnati to a community leader “who demonstrates great concern for the region and has made this a better

place to live and work,” the Red Cross chapter says.

The award program honoring Owens will be streamed from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. April 20 on the Red Cross GiveSmart platform. Donations will be used to benefit the regional Red Cross counties, including those in Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky.

PUBLIC NOTICE

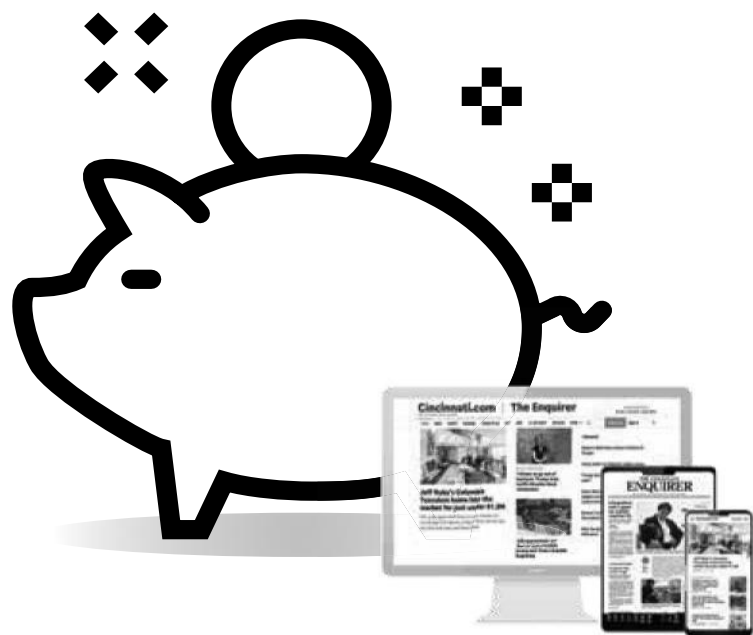
NOTICE is hereby given that on April 1, 2022, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc. (“EKPC”) filed its 2022 Integrated Resource Plan with the Kentucky Public Service Commission under Case No. 2022-00098. This filing includes the most recent load forecast for EKPC, along with descriptions of existing and planned energy efficiency programs, load management programs and power supply resources. The report describes how EKPC intends to meet forecasted load requirements in a reliable, cost-effective manner. Any interested person may review the plan, submit written questions to the utility, and file written comments on the plan.

East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc.
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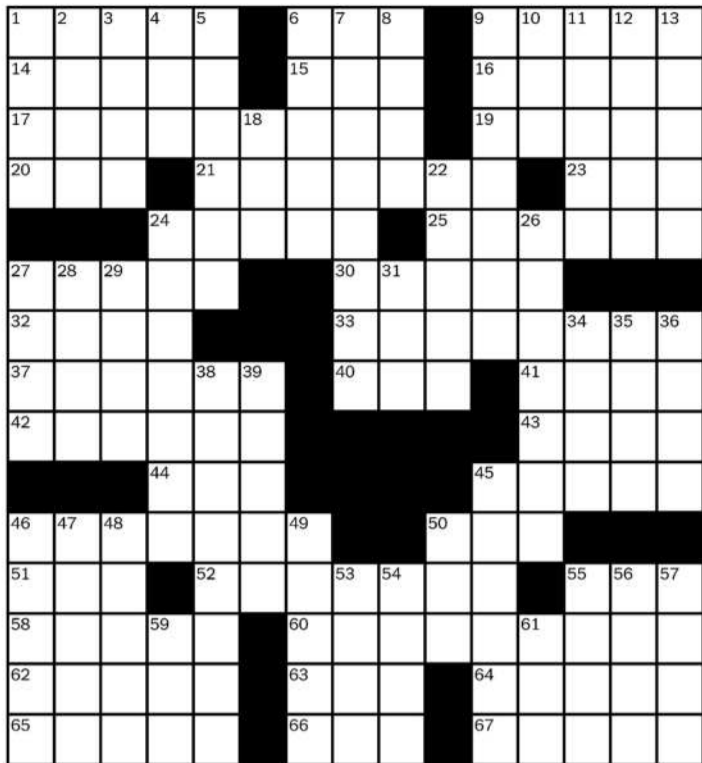
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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

No. 0316

- ACROSS
1 Duck
6 Imaginary ordinal
9 Duck
14 Word of leave-taking
15 Swing (1933-47)
16 Tablecloths and napkins
17 Duck
19 It could be a problem
20 Strategically evasive
21 Handout for a walking tour
23 Cosy "spot"
24 Mike of "Shrek"
25 Duck
27 Total disarray
30 Heavenly: Prefix
32 Attachment for a bit
33 Big snarl
37 Print "oopses"
40 Examine
41 Be in a mood and brood
42 Wet wood woe
43 Largest lake in Ethiopia
44 Average mark
45 Has in hand
46 Duck, e.g.
50 Lightning strike
51 Cotton gin inventor
52 Whitney
52 A chance of a lifetime, say
55 Raphael's weapon in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"
58 "The Duck Variations" playwright
60 Duck
62 Mexican pal
63 Conger, for one
64 Swiss author of "Elements of Algebra"
65 Duck
66 Pigpen
67 "Duck, duck ..." follower



Puzzle by Joseph Gangi

4/20

- DOWN
1 High-rise units: Abbr.
2 parmigiana
3 Like many a barrel-aged wine
4 "Rocks" in a tumbler
5 Molds, e.g.
6 "Henceforth I ___ will be Romeo"
7 Keep close to one's heart
8 No ___, no foul
9 Laceless shoes
10 What a flat "b" palm facing a nearby fellow stands for, in ASL
11 Pic-sharing app, informally
12 The second "R" in J.R.R. Tolkien
13 Prepare to proof, in baking
18 It's mined, all mined!
22 "It's ___!" ("We're on!")
24 Butterfly also called a common tiger or wanderer
26 Perpetual
27 Street ___ (rep)
28 What to call a man in Mannheim
29 Like cheese puffs and rice cakes

- 31 Tampa Bay pro
34 List ender: Abbr.
35 Transmit
36 Opening on Christmas Eve?
38 In direct confrontation
39 Used as a dining surface
45 Coatroom fixture
46 "Fine, stay angry then!"
47 Mission to remember in San Antonio
48 Skittish
49 Sis and das
50 Scene of pandemonium
53 Editor's "Forget I wrote that"
54 Sanctified
55 Musician's chance to shine, perhaps
56 Flabbergasts or gobsmaks
57 Memo subject header
59 Something a duck lays
61 Bugs and Daffy in "The Iceman Ducketh," e.g.

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE:



CAROLYN HAX
Daughter ends her visits with grandpa



BY CAROLYN HAX
tellme@washpost.com

Dear Carolyn: So my stepfather was physically and psychologically abusive when I was growing up. My mom didn't have the strength to leave him. She had three young children with him, no job, no skills, and so she put up with it. Decades later he has mellowed somewhat, and my kids have a cordial relationship with him. He isn't abusive anymore. But my teen daughter asked me why I keep him at arm's length and if I don't like him, and I told her the truth about my childhood. I just don't want the information vacuum to lead her to think I am some standoffish, bratty stepdaughter. I stayed as unemotional and factual as I could, and told her that because he was no longer like this, she was free to have whatever relationship she wanted with him, and I didn't want to get between her and him. But now she wants nothing to do with him, and my mother is asking why she won't visit them. What can I do? Was I wrong to tell?

— Anonymous

Anonymous: No. Not even a little bit. Actions have consequences. His consequences are simply coming to him over time and across

FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 21 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

Out in the tinnie



- Abu Drag Lorne Rare
Alvey Eden Mako Ray
Anchor Gaff Noosa Reef
ANSA Gear Oars Rest
Ballina Hook Oberon Rocks
Bass Hussar Ocean Rods
Bondi Iluka Old Bar Rope
Borrooloola Killer Onslow Rosebud
Bran Leather Oyster Bay Shark
Bream jacket Penn Trout
Clam Lizard Perch Tuna
Dart Island Plug Ulladulla

Solution: My favourite secret spot

generations for his actions when you were a child. Telling your daughter the truth was your prerogative and in the best interests of your family. You certainly put more thought and compassion into recalling your childhood than he did into terrorizing it. You have nothing to apologize for. Not even to your mom. Tell her the truth with the same measured, factual delivery you used with your daughter. "I told [daughter], in the same tone I'm using now, why I kept [stepfather] at arm's length. I also said he was no longer

like this and she was free to have whatever relationship she wanted with him. This is what she chose." This may cost you dearly in your relationship with your mother; your actions will have consequences, too, since that bit of natural law doesn't spare people who act in good faith. However, you are simply making what you believe are the best choices for your child under circumstances no one should have to face. Of all people, your mother owes you a pass for that.

NBA
Monday's playoff games

Mavericks 110, Jazz 104: Jalen Brunson scored a career-high 41 points, Maxi Kleber had 25 with eight of Dallas' playoff-record 22 made 3-points and the host Mavericks, without superstar Luka Doncic, evened up their first-round series with a win over Utah in Game 2. The Mavericks, in danger of dropping the first two games after opening the playoffs with home-court advantage for the first time since their NBA title 11 years ago, overcame a 10-point deficit after halftime. Game 3 is Thursday night in Utah, where Dallas has lost its past 11 games. Donovan Mitchell had 34 points for Utah, while Bojan Bogdanovic had 25 and Jordan Clarkson 21. Warriors 126, Nuggets 106: Stephen Curry came off the bench for a second straight game and showed he's healthy at last, scoring 34 points to lead host Golden State past Denver for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. Nikola Jokic had 26 points and 11 rebounds before being ejected with 7 minutes left following a second technical and was held back from a referee, after his first technical came with 2:31 to go in the third. The MVP candidate's emotions ran high all night. In the first quarter, Golden State guard Gary Payton II patted Jokic on the backside and the big man turned and came toward Payton when Curry stepped in and held the 7-footer back and Poole came in to help. Jordan Poole started for Curry again and contributed 29 points - just missing a chance to become the first Warriors player

ever to score 30 in his first two playoff games. 76ers 112, Raptors 97: Joel Embiid took his lumps and powered his way to 31 points and 11 rebounds, Tyrese Maxey had 23 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as Philadelphia beat Toronto for a 2-0 lead in the series. Tobias Harris had 20 points and 10 rebounds and James Harden scored 14 points for Philadelphia. Game 3 in the Eastern Conference series is Wednesday in Toronto.

Notable
Defensive player of the year: Boston's Marcus Smart is the first guard in over a quarter-century to win the NBA defensive player of the year award. The last guard to win this honor was Seattle's Gary Payton in 1995-96. Smart helped the Celtics lead the NBA in defensive rating and scoring defense (104.6) while holding opponents to a league-low field-goal percentage (.434) and 3-point percentage (.339). The 28-year-old ranked seventh in the NBA in steals per game (1.68) and tied for sixth in total steals (119). Phoenix Suns forward Mikal Bridges finished second, and Utah Jazz center Rudy Gobert was third. Nets: Guard Kyrie Irving has been fined \$50,000 for making obscene gestures and directing profane language toward the crowd during Brooklyn's Game 1 playoff loss to the Boston Celtics

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Legal ad
Versailles Road Mini Storage hereby advertises the following storage units for sale for non-payment of rent. This sale is in compliance with KRS Chapter 359. An operators lien has been placed against the contents of these units and the contents will be sold to satisfy said liens on Saturday, April 23, 2022. Beginning at 8:30am and continuing until last unit is sold. Each unit will be sold off on a per unit basis. Owner reserves the right to accept or decline any or all bids. Sale will be held at Versailles Road Mini Storage, 1216 Versailles Road, Lexington, KY 40508. Contact Lori Harris, Manager, for further details at 859-259-1235, at rental office on site.

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- Meet our team
- Learn how to do business with us
- Upcoming project opportunities
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