Sebree Solar II, LLC

Case No. 2022-00131

Application – Exhibit 3

Kentucky State Board on Electric Generation and Transmission Siting Sebree Solar II, LLC – Case No. 2022-000131 Application – Exhibit 3

Filing Requirement

Evidence of public notice that shall include the location of the proposed site and a general description of the project, state that the proposed construction is subject to approval by the board and provide the telephone number and address of the Public Service Commission. Public notice shall be given within thirty (30) days immediately preceding the application filing to: 1. Landowners whose property borders the proposed site; and 2. The general public in a newspaper of general circulation in the county or municipality in which the facility is proposed to be located (KRS 278.706(2)(c))

With respect to both electric transmission lines and carbon dioxide transmission pipelines, evidence that public notice has been given by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the general area concerned. Public notice shall include the location of the proposed electric transmission line or carbon dioxide pipeline, shall state that the proposed line or pipeline is subject to approval by the board, and shall provide the telephone number and address of the Public Service Commission (KRS 278.714(2)(e))

Respondent: Jason Andrews

A copy of the public notice provided by Sebree II is attached. Participating and adjacent landowners whose property borders the proposed site were provided with this notice via certified mail that was delivered to the United States Postal Service on April 6, 2023. In addition, the public notice was published in *The Henderson Gleaner*, *The Sebree Banner*, and the *Providence Journal* newspapers of general circulation in Henderson County, on March 29th, March 30th, April 5th, and April 6th, and April 12th, 2023. The mailing date for participating and adjacent landowners and the publication date for both newspapers is within thirty (30) days of the filing of this Application, in compliance with KRS 278.706(2)(c). Copies of the published notice and publishers' affidavits evidencing notice of publication are attached.

Attachment A: Public Notice of Filing (1 Page)

Attachment B: Mailing List for Participating and Adjacent Landowners (25 Pages)

Attachment C: Newspaper Notice and Publishers' Affidavits (11 Pages)

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Public Notice of Filing (1 Page)

SEBREE SOLAR II, LLC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

On or about April 18, 2023, Sebree Solar II, LLC will be filing an application with the Kentucky State Board on Electric Generation and Transmission Siting (Siting Board) in Case No. 2022-00131 to develop and construct an approximately 150 megawatt (MW) solar photovoltaic electric generating facility on approximately 1,000 acres to be located in Henderson County at 8308 Spencer Thornberry Road, Robards, Kentucky and nearby areas. The proposed Sebree Solar II project will consist of solar photovoltaic panels and associated racking, inverters, substation transformer and other necessary equipment to support the project.

Sebree Solar II LLC's application is subject to the Siting Board's review and approval. The contact information for the Siting Board is as follows: P.O. Box 615, 211 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, or by telephone at (502) 564-3940.

Any person wishing to become a party to a proceeding before the Siting Board may, by written motion filed no later than thirty (30) days after the application has been submitted, request leave to intervene.

A party may, upon written motion filed no later than thirty (30) days after an application has been filed, request the Siting Board to schedule an evidentiary hearing at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, 211 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615.

A request that the Siting Board conduct a local public hearing or local public information meeting shall be made by at least three (3) interested persons who reside in the county or municipal corporation in which the facility is proposed to be constructed to consider the application for a construction certificate. The request shall be made in writing and shall be filed no later than thirty (30) days after a complete application is filed.

Any questions related to the application or other aspects of the approval process may be directed to the Siting Board at P.O. Box 615, 211 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, or by telephone at (502) 564-3940.

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Mailing List of Participating and Adjacent Landowners (25 Pages)

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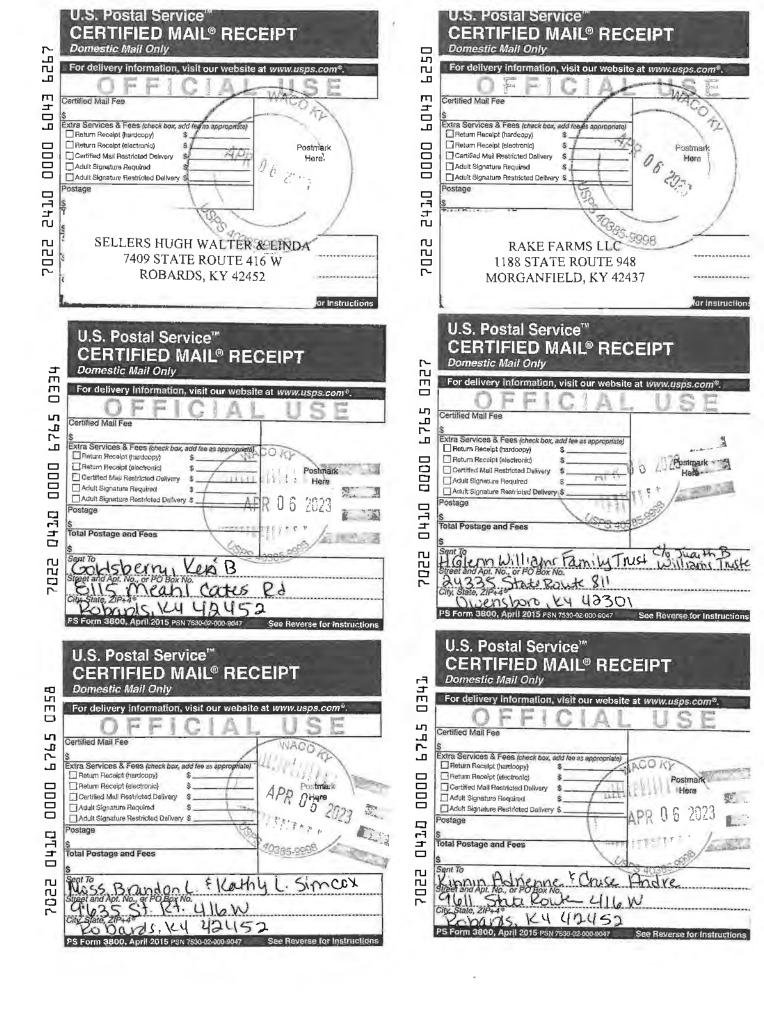
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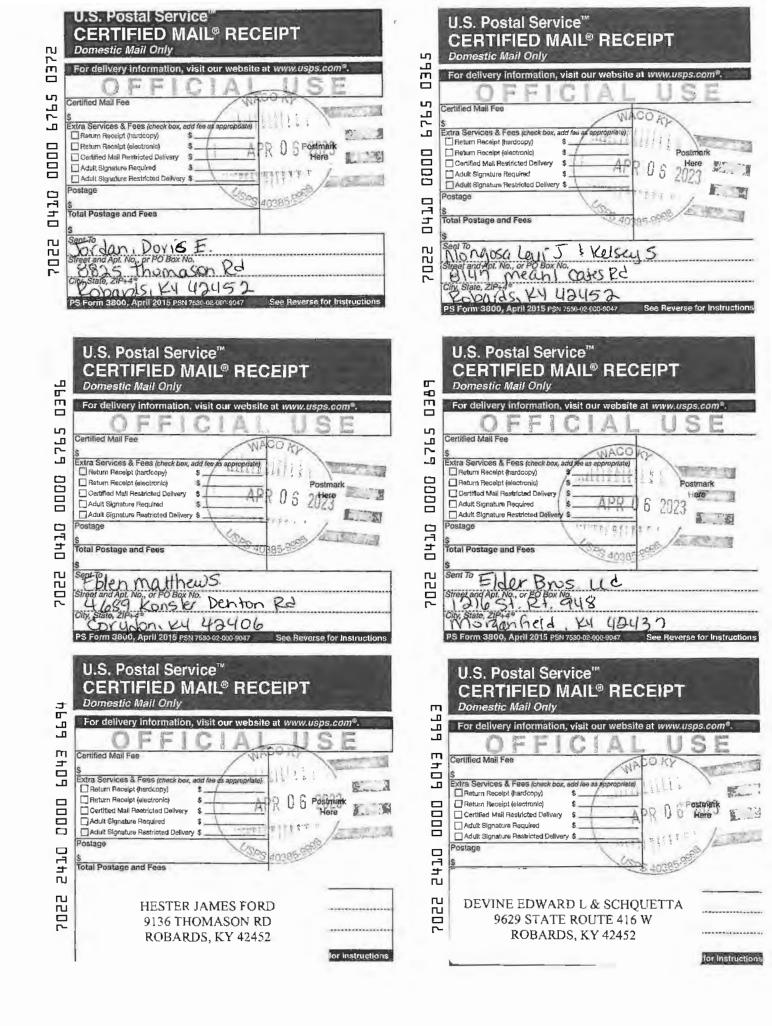
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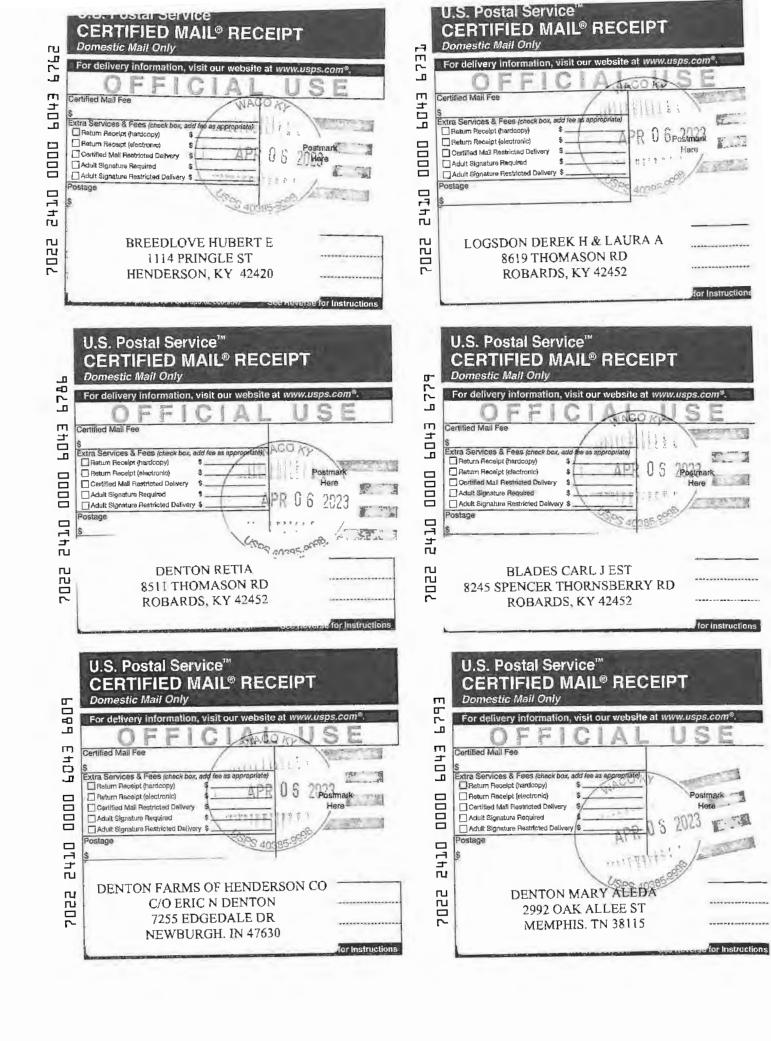
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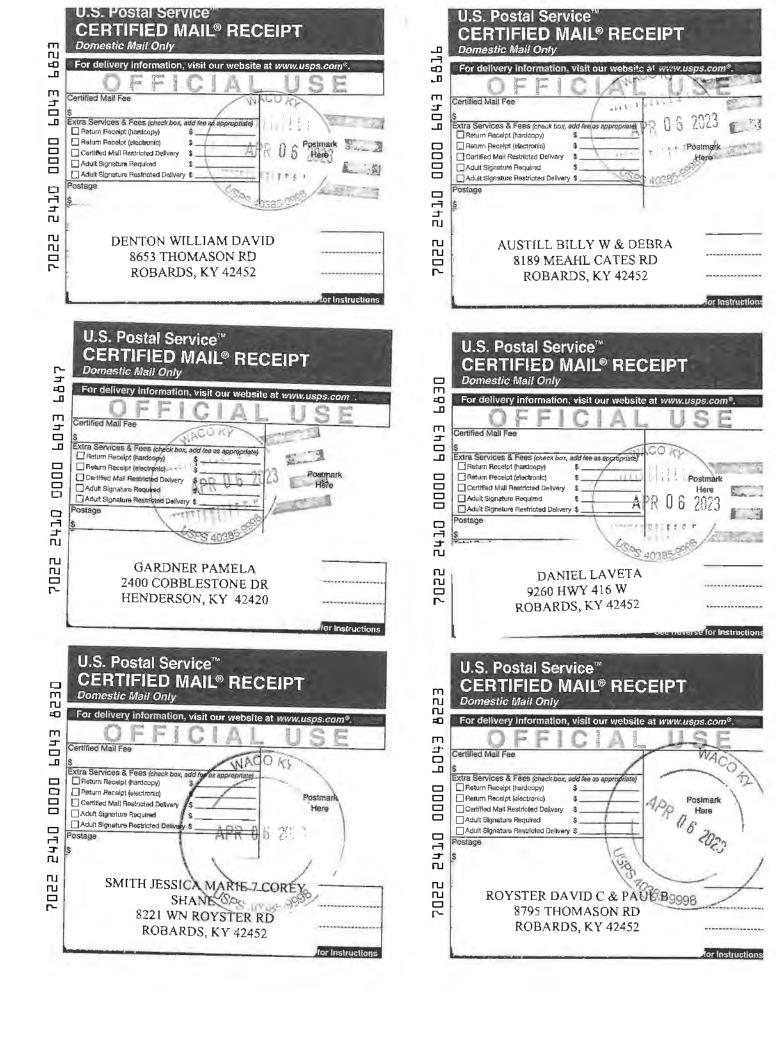
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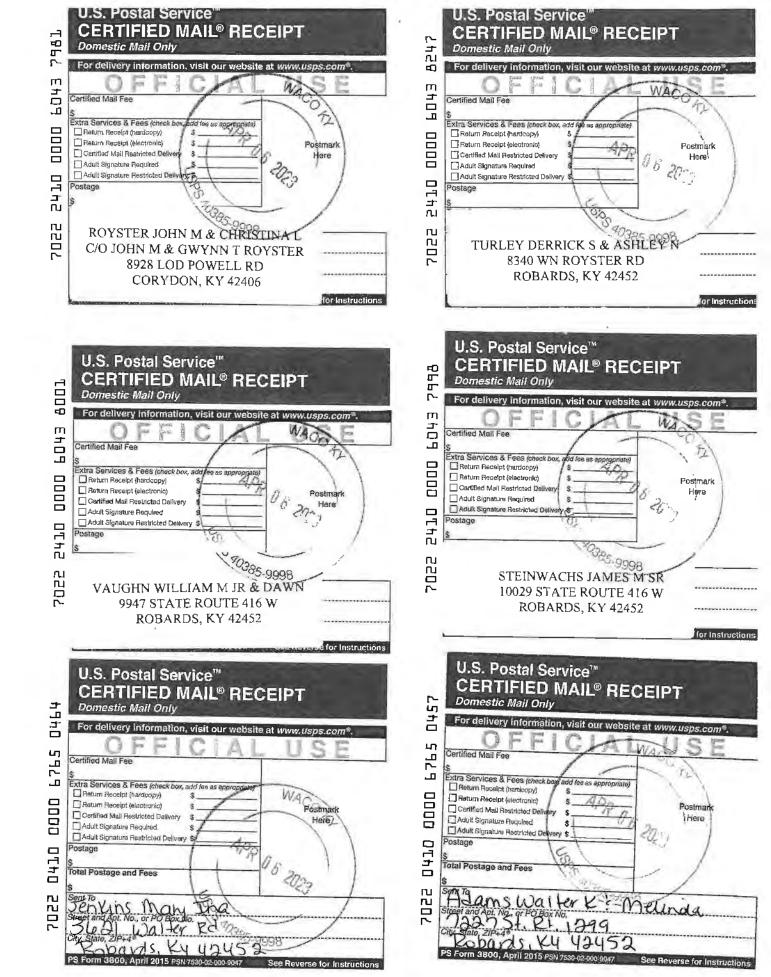
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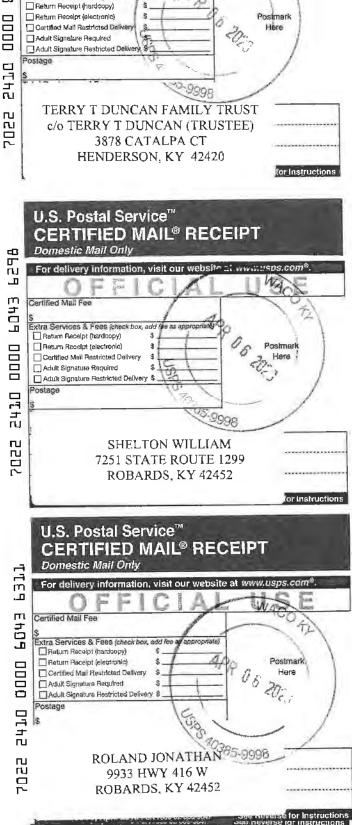
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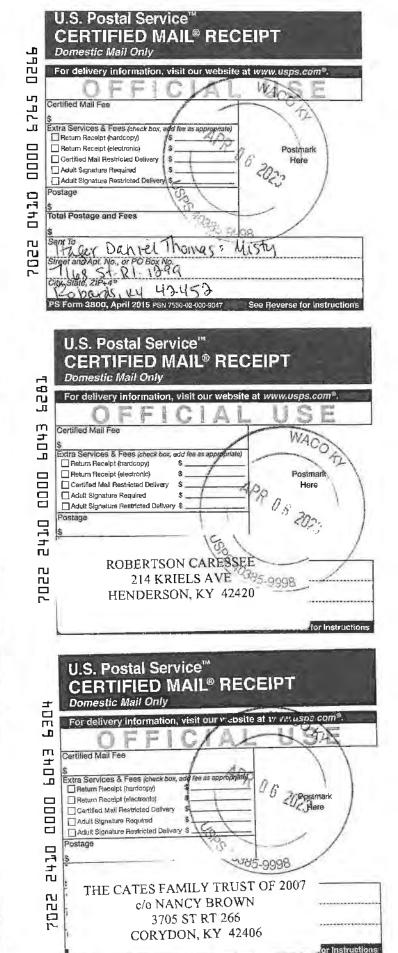
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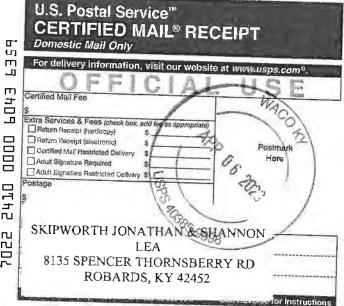
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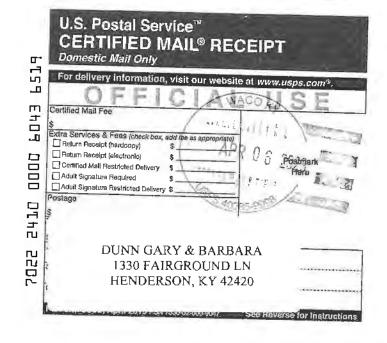


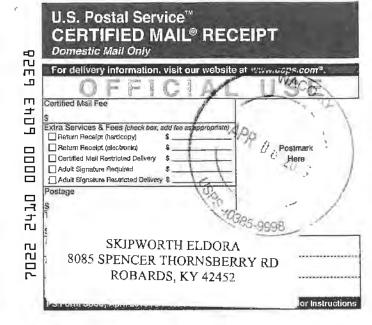


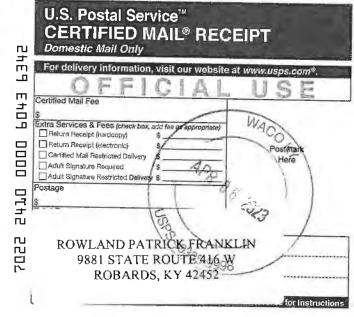




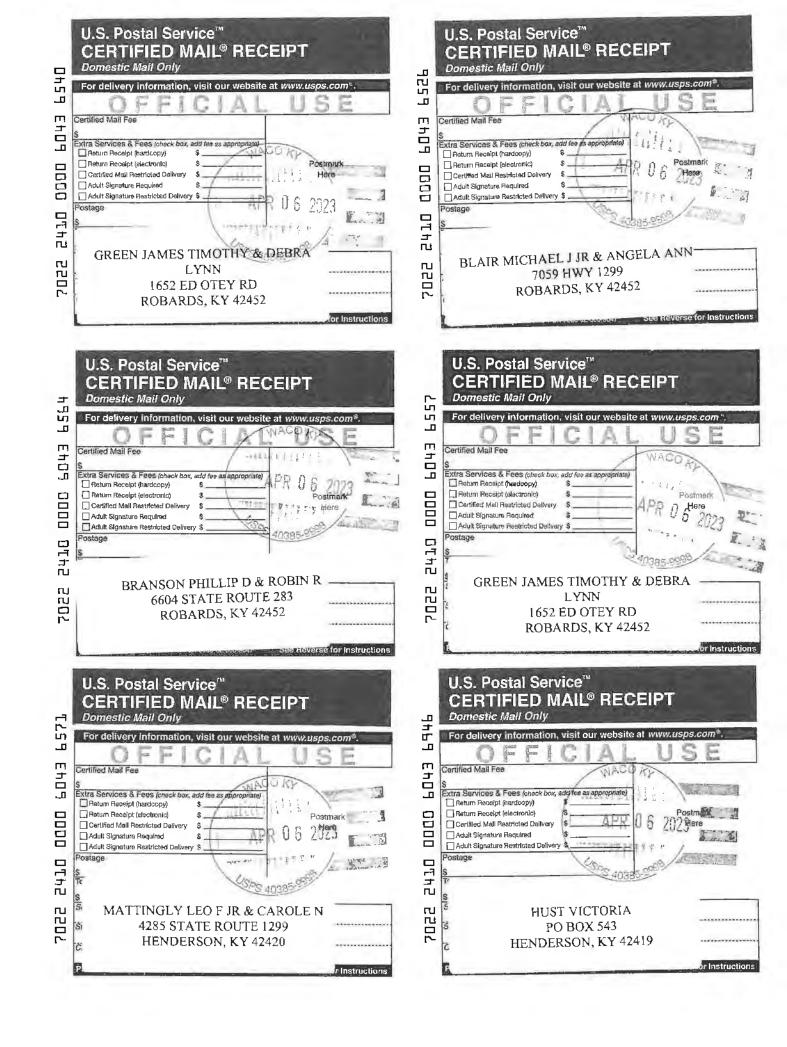
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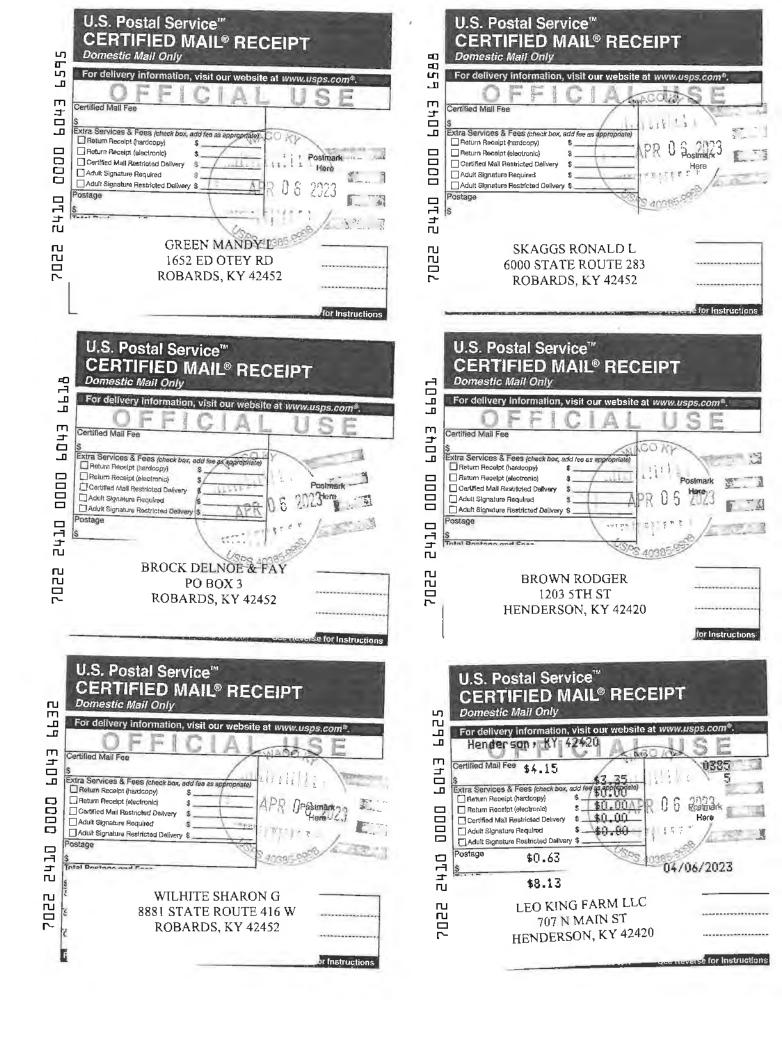


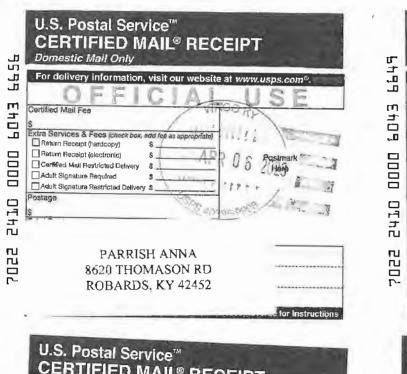




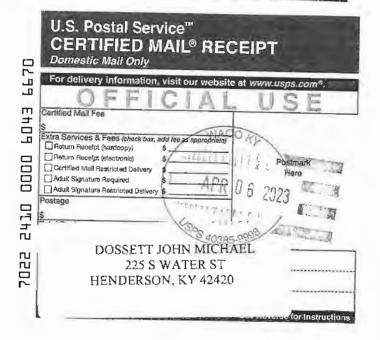








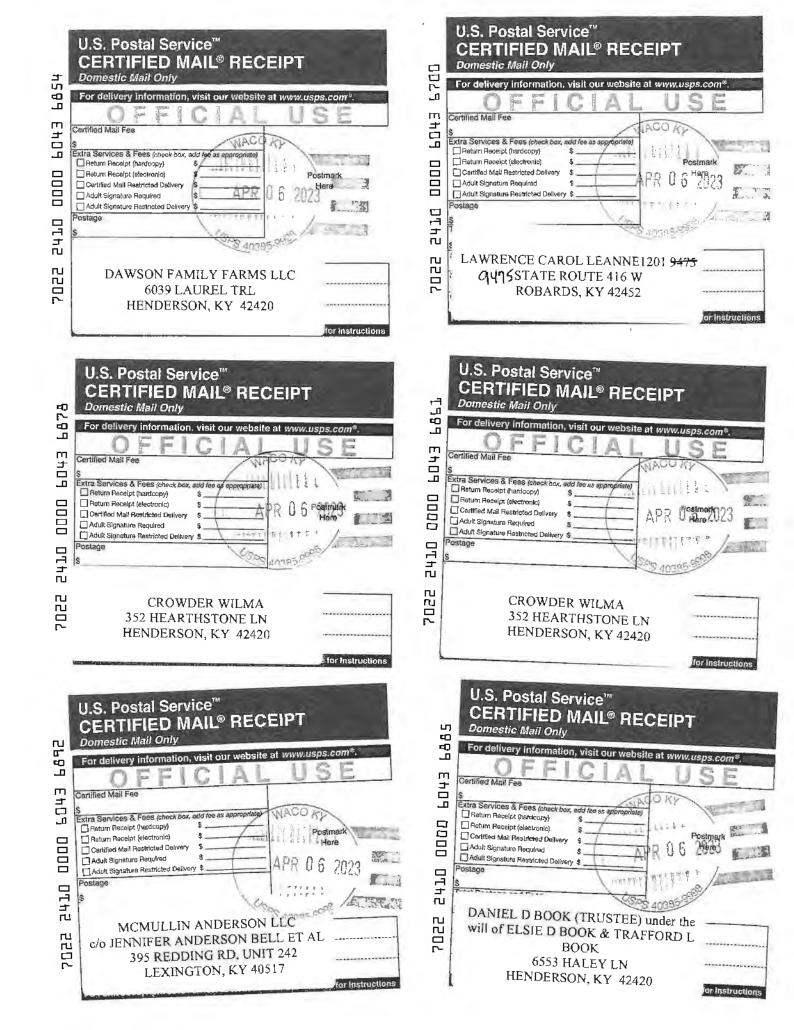


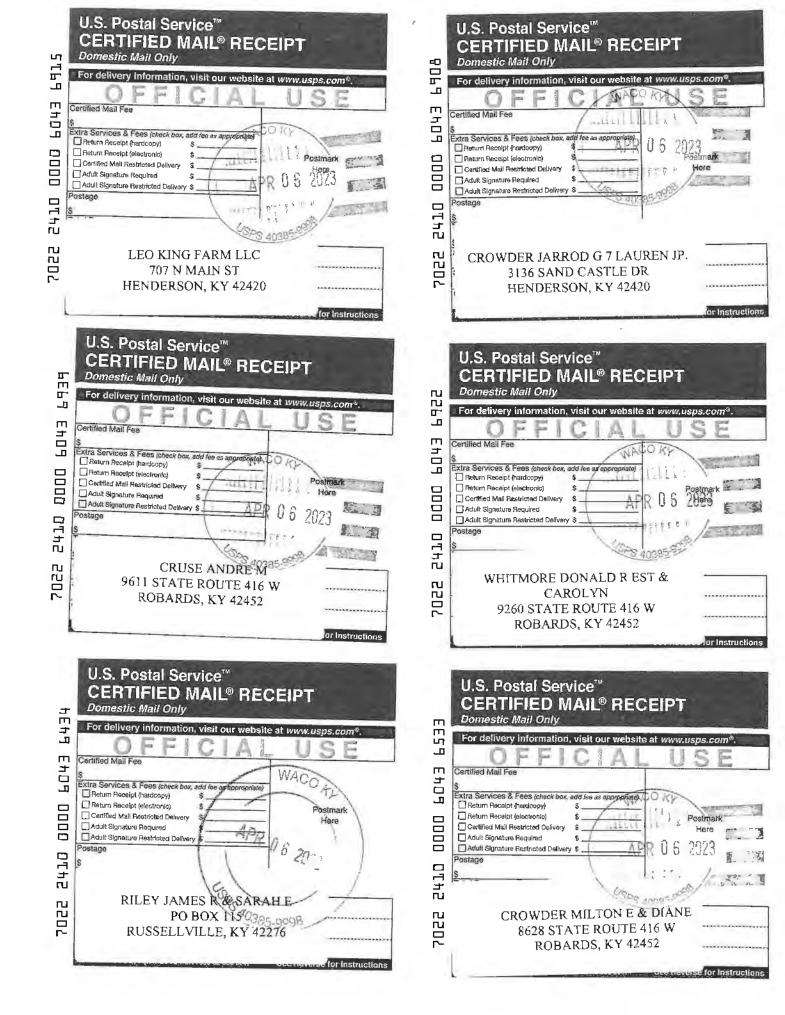


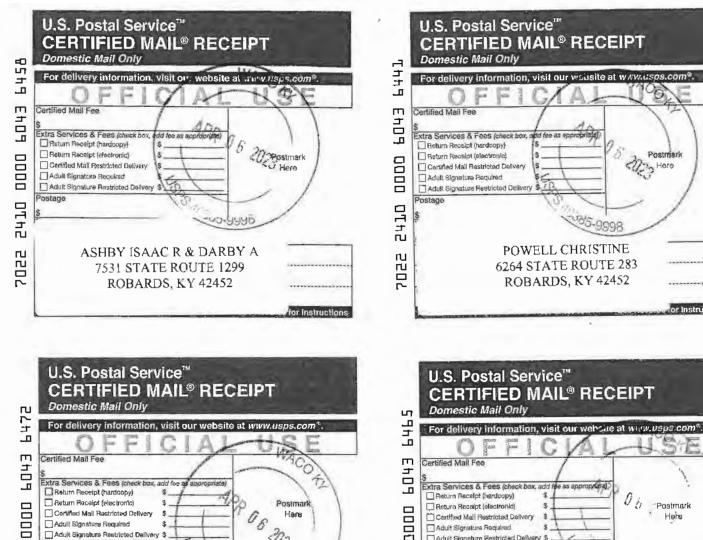
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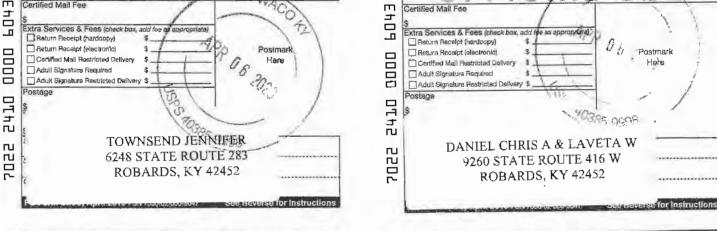


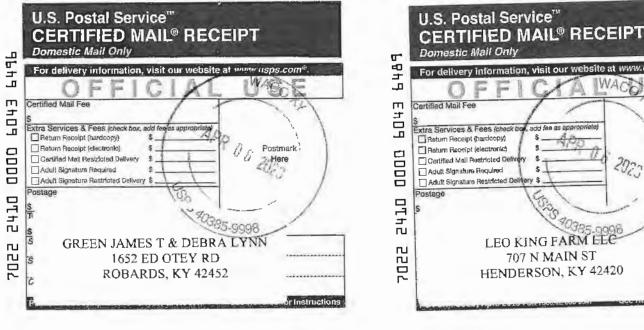






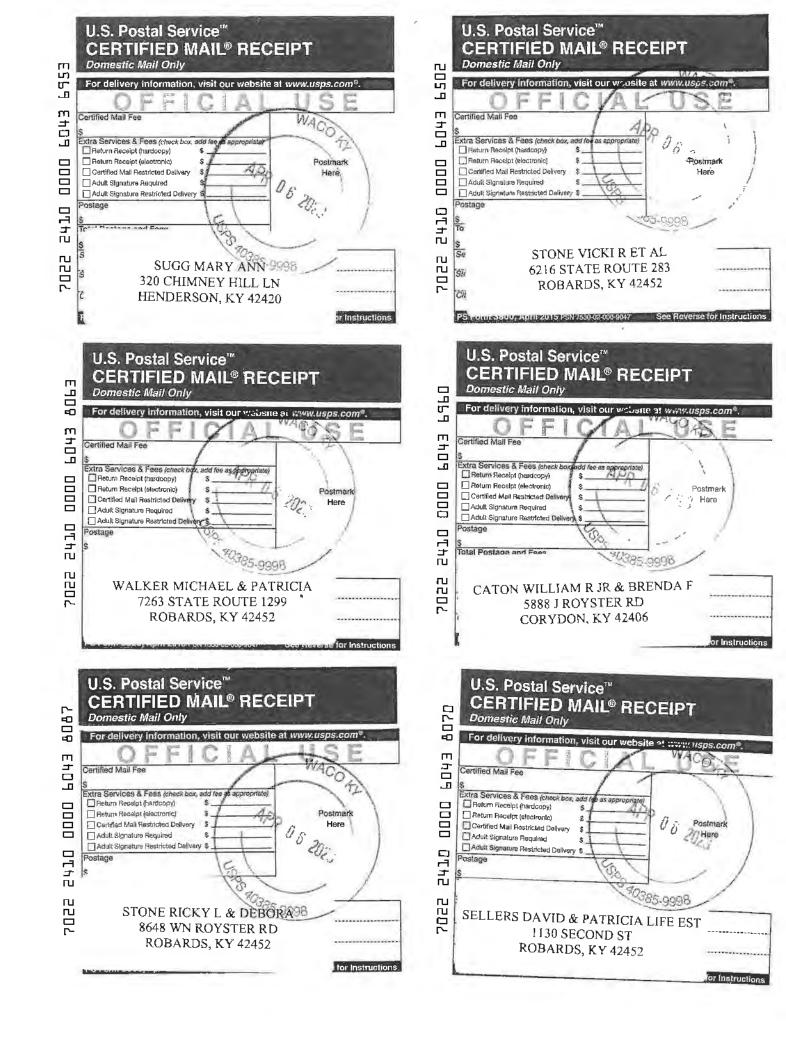


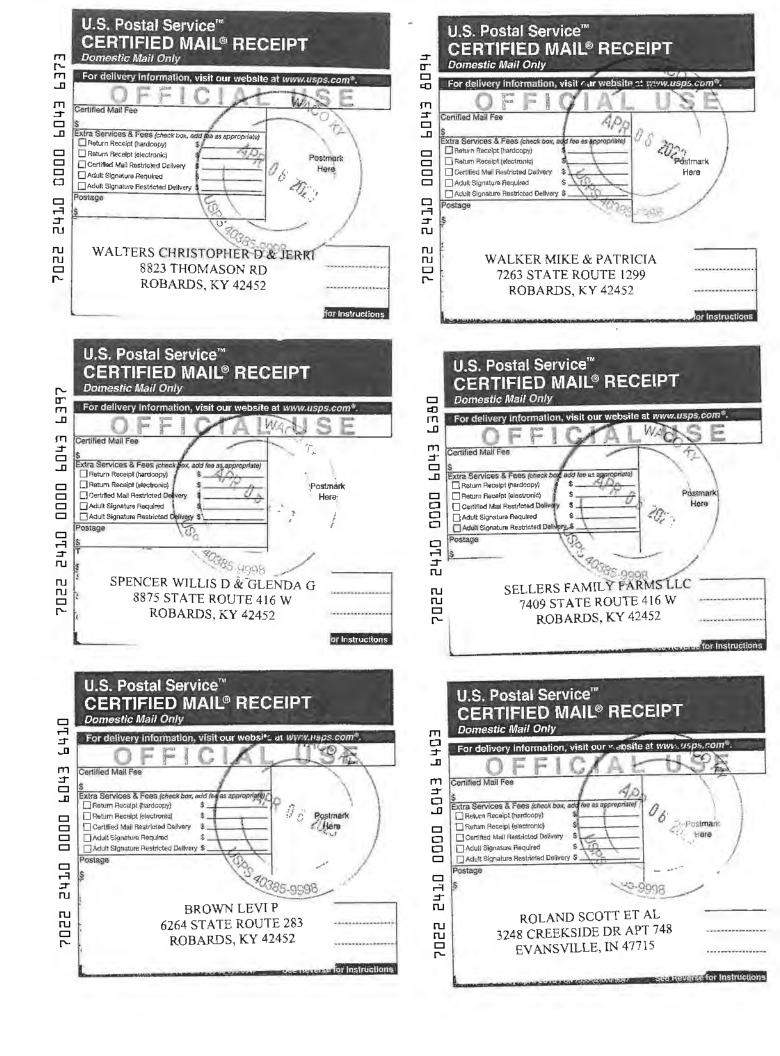


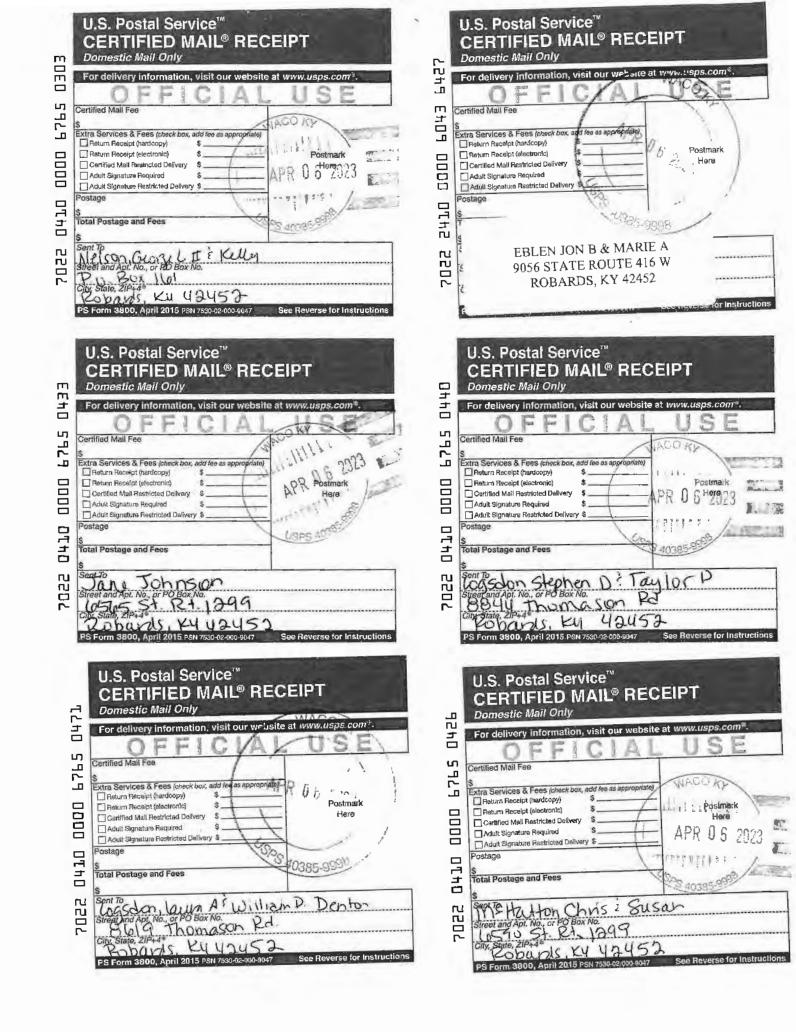


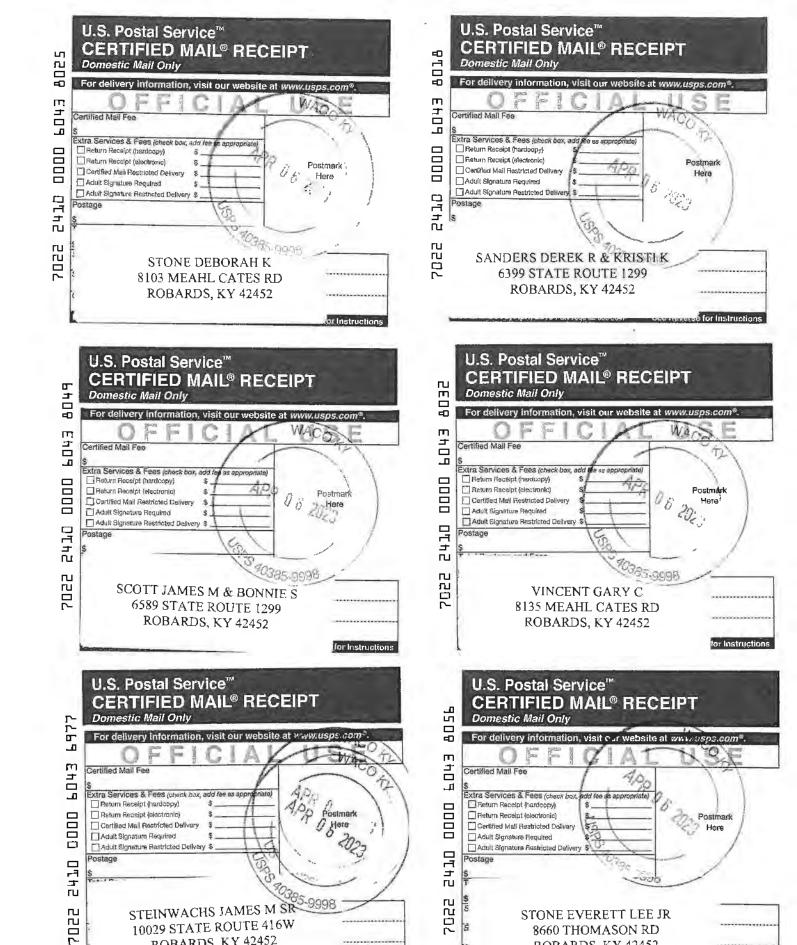
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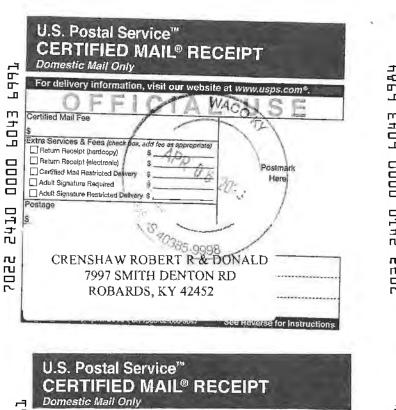


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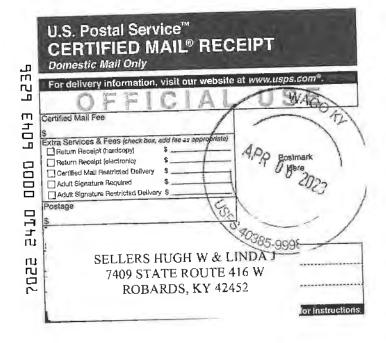
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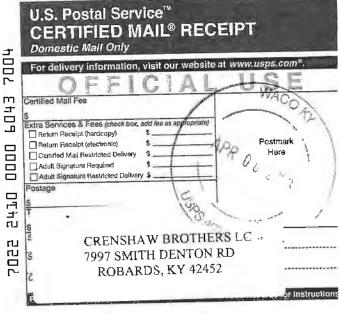
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Newspaper Notice and Publishers' Affidavits (11 Pages)

NOTARIZED PROOF OF PUBLICATION

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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this day of
Upul, 2023, 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 Inc. and 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
NextEra Energy Resources. Signed Mulland
Notary Public Donnie F. Llourel
My commission expires 9-18.2024 4 14119

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STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF FRANKLIN
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Signed_

Notary Public

My commission expires _____

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Shooting

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"OK, yes, ma'am," Engelbert replies.

The woman then directs officers to Fellowship Hall and says people inside had just heard gunshots. "Upstairs are a bunch of kids," she says.

Three officers, including Engelbert, search rooms one by one, holding rifles. "Metro Police," officers yell. "Let's go, let's go," one officer yells.

As alarms are heard going off in the school, one officer says, "It sounds like it's upstairs."

Officers climb stairs to the second floor and enter a lobby area. "Move in," an officer yells. Then a barrage of gunfire is heard.

"Get your hands away from the gun," an officer yells twice. Then the shooter is shown motionless on the floor

Police earlier said Hale had drawn a detailed map of the school, including potential entry points, and conducted surveillance of the building before carrying out the massacre, authorities said.

Police response times to school shootings have come under greater scrutiny after the elementary school massacre in Uvalde, Texas, in which 70 minutes passed before law enforcement stormed the classroom. In Nashville, police have said 14 minutes passed from the initial call about a shooter in the school to when the suspect was killed, but they have not said how long it took them to arrive.

Surveillance video of The Covenant School grounds released by police shows a time stamp of just before 10:11 a.m., when the glass doors were shot out by the shooter. Police said they received a call about a shooter at 10:13 a.m. The edited bodycam footage didn't include time stamps. A police spokesperson didn't immediately respond to an email Tuesday asking when they arrived or whether any version of the video includes time stamps.

Police have given unclear information on Hale's gender. In an email Tuesday, police spokesperson Kristin Mumford said Hale "was assigned female at birth. Hale did use male pronouns on a social media profile."

The victims were children Evelyn Dieckhaus, Hallie Scruggs and William Kinney, all age 9. The adults were Cynthia Peak, 61, Katherine Koonce, 60, and Mike Hill,

The website of The Covenant School, a Presbyterian school founded in 2001, lists a Katherine Koonce as the head of the school. Her LinkedIn profile says she has led the school since July 2016. Peak was a substitute teacher, and Hill was a custodian, according to investigators.

Metropolitan Nashville Police Chief John Drake did not say exactly what drove Hale, but said in an interview with NBC News that investigators believe the shooter had "some resentment for having to go to that school."



The U.S. flag flies at half-staff at the White House on Tuesday. White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said the Biden administration wants Congress to pass commonsense gun safety laws, including a ban on "assault weapons." STEFANI REYNOLDS/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Drake provided chilling examples of the shooter's elaborate planning for the targeted attack.

"We have a manifesto, we have some writings that we're going over that pertain to this date, the actual incident," he told reporters. "We have a map drawn out of how this was all going to take place."

Authorities said Hale was armed with two "assaultstyle" weapons, as well as a handgun. At least two of them were believed to have been obtained legally in the Nashville area, according to the chief. Police said a search of Hale's home turned up a sawed-off shotgun, a second shotgun and other unspecified evidence.

President Joe Biden said he had spoken to the Nashville chief of police, mayor and senators in Tennessee. He pleaded with Congress to pass stronger gun safety laws, including a ban on assault weapons.

"The Congress has to act," Biden said. The majority of the American people think having assault weapons is bizarre, it's a crazy idea. They're against that."

Before Monday's violence in Nashville, there had been seven mass killings at K-12 schools since 2006 in which four or more people were killed within a 24-hour period, according to a database maintained by The Associated Press and USA TODAY in partnership with Northeastern University. In all of them, the shooters were males.

The database does not include school shootings in

which fewer than four people were killed, which have become far more common in recent years. Just last week alone, for example, school shootings happened in Denver and the Dallas area within two days of each other.

At The Covenant School, officers began clearing the first story when they heard gunshots coming from the second level, Aaron said. Police later said the shooter fired at arriving officers from a second-story window.

The surveillance video released Monday shows the shooter's car driving up to the school from multiple angles, including one in which children can be seen playing on swings in the background. Next, an interior view shows glass doors to the school being shot out and the shooter ducking through one of the shattered doors.

More footage from inside shows the shooter walking through a school corridor holding a gun with a long barrel and walking into a room labeled "church office," then coming back out. In the final part of the footage, the shooter can be seen walking down another long corridor with the gun drawn. The shooter is not seen interacting with anyone else on the video, which has no sound.

Police spokesperson Don Aaron said there were no police officers present or assigned to the school at the time of the shooting because it is a church-run school.

Predator

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juvenile," Robinson told the Courier & Press. "That's what prompted the call initially."

Members of Predator Catchers Incorporated, which is based in Indianapolis and registered as a 501c3 non-profit organization, told deputies they had caught Fischer allegedly attempting to meet up with a minor for the purposes of having sex.

"It took us a moment to kind of figure out who was doing what and whether probable cause existed for an arrest," Robinson said.

Like other such groups, members of Predator Catchers Incorporated acts as "decoys" and pose as minors online in an attempt to expose would-be child molesters, according to the group's website and a survey of its YouTube channel.

The group livestreamed video footage of its members confronting Fischer to thousands of viewers Saturday night, and when deputies arrived, group members told them Fischer had solicited sex from a person he believed to be a 14year-old girl.

The supposed minor was actually one of the group's "decoys," according to VCSO Detective Matthew Elrod.

In a probable cause affidavit, Elrod said Fischer later admitted he expected to have sex with the 14-year-old girl after they met at the CVS Pharmacy.

Sheriff voices concerns about tactics but

acknowledges 'results'

After sheriff's deputies made contact with Predator Catchers International, a group member reportedly told them they pose as children online to "seek responses from men that are actively pursuing sexual acts with minors," according to Elrod's affidavit.

Predator Catchers Incorporated is one of many groups operating outside of law enforcement whose stated goal is to identify, and publicize, adults who seek to victimize children. The extrajudicial nature of such investigations has garnered criticism from law enforcement agencies, and Robinson said he shares some of those concerns.

"I have concerns about vigilante groups going out here and doing these things without proper training, without proper authority," Robinson said. "By the same token, if someone brings me evidence of child solicitation, I'm not going to turn it down because I don't approve of the methods."

Robinson also said he has concerns for group members' safety: "You might be able to do something like this 99 times and not be physically assaulted, shot or killed, but eventually, it's going to happen," he said.

In Fischer's case, detectives said Predator Catchers International created a fake profile on Whisper, a social media site that describes itself as a place where "millions of people around the world share real thoughts, trade advice and get the inside scoop."

Elrod said Predator

Catchers International introduced the fake account by posting the following status update on March 24: "I'm bored, is there anything to do in this town?"

When Fischer allegedly responded, he identified himself as a 25-yearold male, according to Elrod. After a short conversation with a group member posing as a minor, Fischer allegedly said he wanted to "hook up."

From there, group members kept up the ruse and agreed to meet Fischer Saturday night at the CVS Pharmacy in Evansville. According to detectives, Elrod sent a message to the "decoy" account stating, "We can have sex if you want."

When deputies arrived on scene after the group confronted Fischer, they did not immediately arrest him.

rest him.

"We did not have sufficient probable cause,"
Robinson said. "The next day, detectives went to pick this guy up and did an interview with him, and by that time, we had obtained all of the documentation from Predator Catchers Incorporated."

The records compiled by Predator Catchers Incorporated, coupled with Fischer's own allegedly incriminating statements, led to Fischer's arrest Sunday and the filing of formal charges, according to Robinson.

'The justice system is not doing what it needs to do'

Neither Schmutte nor the group responded to interview requests, but he previously told IndyStar he created Predator Catchers Incorporated to fill in what he see as gaps in the legal system's handling of child molestation and abuse.

"The way I see it, the justice system is not doing what it needs to do as far as locking up these guys and giving them actual sentences," he told IndyStar. "So, us exposing them is the next best thing so people can at least know that these guys are predators."

In the video footage of the group's confrontation with Fischer, Schmutte can be heard admonishing Fischer. He also appeared to issue a warning.

"Just remember this moment, and remember that you got lucky," Schmutte said. "Next time, it might not be us that catches you, and someone might hurt you. Alright? It's not a game, bro."

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UE receives \$30M grant to create Promise Neighborhood

Houston Harwood

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EVANSVILLE - The University of Evansville announced last week it had secured a \$30 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to provide resources to youth and families who reside within the bounds of the city's first Promise Neighborhood.

The grant follows Evansville's federal designation as a Promise Zone in 2016, which directed additional resources to multiple neighborhoods and schools located in the city's urban core.

UE spokesman Noah Alatza said the new Promise Neighborhood, one of only three approved nationwide this year, will encompass six schools:

- Evans Elementary
- Delaware Elementary
- Lincoln School
- Bosse High School • Lodge Community School
- Glenwood Leadership Academy.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, promise neighborhoods are designed to improve local schools and provide "strong systems of family and community support" for youth with the ultimate goal of improving their transition into higher education and the workforce.

In addition to the \$30 million grant, 23 partnering agencies matched more than \$32 million in funding to provide "wraparound care services" to the six designated schools and surrounding neighborhoods, Alatza wrote in a news release.

"This Evansville's Promise Neighborhood investment is unmatched and will be critical to ensuring our community has the resources they need," Evansville Mayor Lloyd Winnecke said Thursday. "This is a major success for our city and will be beneficial in the months and years ahead."

Three of the key agencies partnering with UE are the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation, the Evansville Regional Economic Partnership and the Evansville Promise Zone, Alatza said.

The existing Promise Zone, which is spearheaded by ECHO Housing Corporation, encompases Jacobsville, the downtown area, Glenwood and other predominantly South Side neighborhoods.

At the time of its creation in 2016, the poverty rate within the Promise Zone stood at more than 39%, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

UE will take a leading role in creating the new Prom-

ise Neighborhood through its Center for Innovation and Change.

"The significance of this investment by our university for numerous families who require assistance is critical and extraordinarily impactful for the well-being of our entire Evansville community," UE President Christopher Pietruszkiewicz said. "This is what being a changemaker campus is all about and it emphasizes the strong partnership we have with our community."

Securing the \$30 million in funding has been a long time coming: Evansville applied to have a designated Promise Neighborhood four times, including in 2021. Evansville's selection as a Promise Zone in 2016 was a critical precursor to securing the new grant, according to Alatza.

EVSC Superintendent Dr. David Smith said the creation of Evansville's Promise Neighborhood is "another exciting example of the collaborative efforts of our Evansville community."

"We are excited and grateful for the opportunity to leverage this funding for the betterment of our students and the families we serve," he said.

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the dough. I'm not sure where she got the recipe from. It might have been from her mother or one of her girlfriends or a cookbook.

"She would bake the bread and sew our clothes. ... All the kids would come to our house because she would bake and was always very welcoming. I added the crystallized ginger to the top because I love crystallized ginger."

Catherine Frederick's Molasses Cookies

INGREDIENTS

- ¾ cup salad (vegetable) oil
- 1cup sugar plus additional sugar for coating cook-
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon • ½ teaspoon salt
- Small pieces crystalized ginger, optional

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the oil, sugar, molasses, egg and baking soda and combine well.

- 2. Add remaining ingredients and mix.
- 3. Roll into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in sugar to coat.
- 4. Place balls 2 inches apart on parchment-lined baking sheet pans. Press a small piece of crystalized ginger into the top of each, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Suzan Özel's stuffed vegetables (Dolma) - Etli Dolma "Dolmas with meat"

Suzan Özel offered a recipe for her family's favorite rice- and meat-stuffed vegetables.

They're called dolma in Turkish, because dol is a word that means "to fill." The origin of the Greek stuffed grape leaves we call dolmas comes from the

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same root.

Özel's mother was German, but when the family moved to Turkey, she learned to cook her husband's family recipes, including these savory stuffed peppers, zucchini and tomatoes.

"In Turkey there are all kinds of dolmas," Özel said. "In Turkish vegetable recipes, there are the hot dishes with some meat in them, and the olive oil dishes that are served cool as a mezze (or appetizer). Dolmas can be either. These are hot and cooked in lots of broth. You'd serve them with broth on the plate to dip your bread. It can be served with yogurt on the side or on top, maybe with some garlic or herbs in it."

When you're choosing vegetables for this recipe, do your best to find them of roughly the same size in diameter - that is, smaller peppers and larger zucchini so they'll cook evenly.

Suzan Özel's Stuffed Vegetables (Dolma) - Etli Dolma "Dolmas with meat"

INGREDIENTS

For the shells:

- 3-4 Bell peppers (the smaller the better)
- 3 Tomatoes (in height as close to the peppers as
- 2 Zucchini (2-3 inches in diameter)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar

For the stuffing:

- ¼ pound ground beef or lamb
- 2/3 cup white rice (short-grain or Jasmine)
- 2/3 cup onions, finely chopped or grated 1tablespoon fresh mint (or1teaspoon dried mint),
- finely chopped • 1tablespoon parsley (or 1 teaspoon dried parsley),
- finely chopped
 - Salt and Black pepper to taste

For the broth:

- 2 tablespoons butter and olive oil, 1 tbsp. of each
- Warm water
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- Salt and pepper (to taste) DIRECTIONS

Note: Choose vegetables that are firm and will provide enough space for stuffing when hollowed out. This holds especially true for the zucchini. Rinse the rice and soak it in water for 15 minutes.

1. Wash the vegetables and cut off the tops of the bell peppers, removing seeds and any fleshy growth inside. Cut the lid off the tomatoes and carefully scoop out the flesh. Do not discard.

Cut the zucchini into pieces that have the same height as the peppers and carve out carefully with a small spoon. Depending on the length of your zucchini, you may have 4-6 pieces to stuff. You won't need the zucchini flesh for dolmas.

- 2. Mix the ½ tsp. of salt and sugar in a small bowl. Rub the inside of the vegetables with this mixture.
- 3. For the stuffing, mix the rinsed rice, in a large bowl, with the ground meat, onions, mint, parsley, salt and pepper. Chop the flesh of the scooped-out tomatoes and add to the mixture. Stir well, then spoon the mixture into the vegetable shells. Make sure to fill only about two thirds of each shell.
- 4. Choose a deep skillet or Dutch Oven with lid that will hold the dolmas without leaving much extra space. On medium heat, melt the butter and olive oil in the skillet, then place the dolmas inside and let gently brown for 4-5 minutes. Dissolve the tomato paste in the water and carefully pour enough liquid into the skillet to have the dolmas stand in it without being submerged. Add salt and pepper. Cover the skillet. Cook the dolmas at low heat for 30-40 minutes, until the peppers are soft.

Peg Neireiter's date pudding

Classifieds

Peg Neireiter is the author of "Cooking with Kids," a collection of recipes she taught at Kitchen Affairs.

"This is my mother's date pudding recipe, and I think her mother made it too," she said. "It was something they made during the depression. She was a farm girl up in Northern Indiana and she said dates were easy to get. When we get together with family, my brother always asks for it."

It's not what we in the United States tend to call a "pudding," as in a cool creamy mixture made of thickened dairy, but a more British style pudding: rich with dried fruit, nuts and butter, baked in a straight-sided dish and served warm with a dollop of whipped cream on top. It tastes a little bit like mincemeat and a lot like pecan pie. Neireiter still uses her mother's pudding

Peg Neireiter's Date Pudding

INGREDIENTS

Pudding:

- 1 cup sugar • 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- Dash salt
- 1 cup chopped dates • 1 cup chopped pecans
- **Topping:**
- 1½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cup boiling water • Whipped cream to serve

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix pudding ingredients well. Pour into a well-greased 2 qt casserole

2. Mix the topping ingredients and pour over the top of the batter. Bake for 30 minutes.

Linda Garrett's spaghetti casserole

Beginning during the COVID lockdown, Beth Burkart and and her mother Linda Garrett put together a family cookbook called "Our Family Table." It includes recipes from many members of the Garrett family, as well as some from friends.

Most of the recipes, though, are Linda's. This spaetti casserole is one she remembers with particular fondness. On its page in the book, it says if one recipe was synonymous with Linda's table, it's this one, which was way ahead of Martha Stewart's famous One "When I wanted to be special I'd do a pot of regular

spaghetti sauce, but when I wanted a hurry-up meal, when the kids had sports practice because all three were in different sports, I'd whip up the good old spaghetti casserole," Garret said. "This was in the seventies and eighties." She's been making it so long that she's not sure where the recipe originally came from, but her family is glad she found it or invented it.

It's served in a casserole, but not necessarily baked in a casserole. If you'd like to add plentiful cheese and place it in the oven to melt, that's acceptable, however.

Linda Garret's Spaghetti Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pound ground beef • 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 6 oz can tomato paste • 21/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoon sugar
- ½ tsp salt, dash of pepper to taste • 2 tablespoons parsley
- 1 teaspoon oregano • 4 oz uncooked spaghetti

• Parmesan cheese **DIRECTIONS**

- 1. In a large skillet, brown the ground beef, onion and garlic. Drain off all the fat.
- 2. Add the tomato paste, water, sugar, salt and pepper, parsley and oregano. Cover the skillet and simmer for 20-30 minutes cooking time.
- 3. Add the uncooked spaghetti and cook until tender, 10-15 minutes. Pour into a casserole to serve, topped with parmesan cheese.

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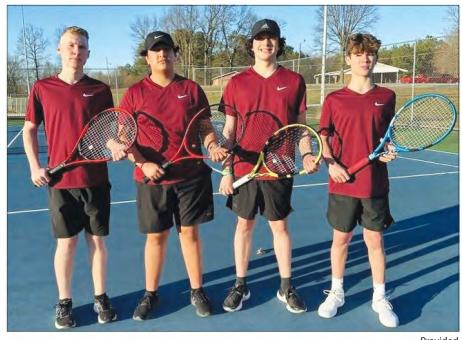
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Trojans drop tough losses to start spring break

BY M G MCKINLEY

Spring break started off rough for Webster County's baseball team, as the Trojans took some tough losses headed into their tournament

appearance. UHA 15

Webster Co. 6

Webster County jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but University Heights Academy chipped way to take the lead in the fourth inning en route to a 15-6 win in Dixon last Tues-

The Blazers scored a run in the second, two in the third, then claimed a 6-4 advantage with three scores in the fifth. They blew the game open in the sixth with six runs.

nine errors in the field. County worked nine inating performance in unearned runs for UHA.

Despite the loss, WCHS stayed true to form offensively, peckwith singles and walks. All six of the Trojans' in the contest.

Canaan Taylor went the door on the rally. 2-for-3 with one RBI and a run scored.

Jackson Edens scored run scored. twice in a 1-for-3 perfor-

Jace Thurby, Brennan Ferrell, and David Taylor. and Trace Hardi-Wingo all posted hits for Webster. Ferrell, Wingo, for the Trojans. Tayand Micah Austin all lor, Hardison, and Jace drove in runs.

Hickman Co. 11 Webster Co. 5

Webster County was efficient on offense, get-

Those miscues led to 12 walks to take an 11-5 win in the first game of a double header in Dixon.

The Falcons owned a 5-0 lead after two ing away at the Blazers innings, then held off WCHS in the middle frames. The Trojans hits were singles, and scored two in the bottom they worked four walks of the seventh, but Hickman was able to close

> Pryce Pearcy went 2-for-4 on the day with a

Cooper Logan drove in a pair, going 1-for-1.

Micah Austin, Canaan son all registered hits Thurby each drove in one run.

Hickman Co. 1 Webster Co. 10

Webster County The Trojans struggled ting five runs on six hits avenged its loss in the defensively, committing Saturday. But Hickman first game with a dom-

the second against Hickman County, riding a sixrun second inning to a 10-1 victory.

The Trojans singled three walks in the frame. run scored. They also took advanopportunities on fielder's choice plays to build the

Webster added another run in the fourth ing only one. inning and three in the

The Trojans returned to form on stolen bases, by Jackson Edens with County. four. Trace Hardison,

Austin also paced the 3-for-3 with three runs.

two runs scored and two

Taylor drove in a pair in a 1-for-2 performance. Brock Parker went three times and worked 1-for-1 with an RBI and a

Micah Austin got the tage of base running complete game win in a dominating day on the mound. He allowed just one run on three hits, striking out 12 and walk-

Webster Co. 5 Trigg Co. 13

Trigg County pushed six runs across the plate taking 12 in the win. in the third inning Mon-Micah Austin led the day in Cadiz, taking a team with five, followed 13-5 win from Webster

The Wildcats also Canaan Taylor, and Jace worked 12 walks in the Thurby stole one bag contest, and took advantage of six WCHS errors.

Micah Austin, Jace team at the plate, going Thurby, Pryce Pearcy, and Harrison Warren respectively.

Edens was 2-for-3 with each posted hits for the Trojans. RBIs came from Austin, Thurby, and Canaan Taylor.

> Webster stole 13 bases in the game, led by Austin's four. Jackson Edens and Brock Parker pilfered three apiece, and Trace Hardison posted a pair. Thurby stole one.

The Trojans played Allen County-Scottsville Wednesday after press time in the Adair County Spring Break Classic. They return to action this afternoon at 3 p.m. to play the host school, then finish the tournament Friday in a game to be determined. They return home Monday and Tuesday for 5:30 p.m. first pitches against Whitesville Trinity and Trigg County,

Revival of powerlifting team enjoys immediate success

BY M G MCKINLEY

For more than a decade, Webster County High School had not organized a powerlifting team. Typically under the umbrella of the football program, the sport fell by the wayside as coaches changed.

But this year the heavy clang of weights hitting the concrete floor of the fieldhouse returned. And in a short time, the teams have given the program a bright future.

With just a month of practice under their belts, the girls' varsity team placed 3rd at the state meet, while the boys' junior varsity claimed 4th.

That foundation is something Head Coach Eddie Milum something to look forward to when next season begins.

"We were way behind everyone else," he said. "But now we get to start in November when the season starts. We're excited."

Milum had worked with the program 13 years ago when he was an assistant football coach under Eric Hogg. But he moved to Hopkins County to teach and ultimately retired. His return to Webster County was followed quickly with a return to football. In January he approached Zachary LaGrange about reviving the powerlifting team.

"Word got out pretty quickly," Milum said. "I got a lot of people who aren't associated with football."

Nearly 20 girls signed up to participate, and enough boys to field varsity and junior varsity teams.

We only had a month to get acclimated in what to lift and how much to lift" before the state meet, Milum explained.

It was evidently enough as the girls' team had five medalists and the boys' JV two at the state competition.

Rory Jones placed 2nd in the 105- pound class, while Bethany Gibson was 2nd in the



The newly-formed Webster County girls' powerlifting team enjoyed great success in its inaugural season, placing 3rd at the state meet.

181-pound division.

olds (198).

was 3rd in the 165pound class.

"They jumped right in and mastered how to do it," the coach said. "I've got kids who have a bench press, then any gained 50 to 70 pounds (lifts) since they first started. They're setting personal records all the time."

The progress his lifters see from week to week helps fuel their enthusiasm, Milum said. And the team members are constantly working to get better, running to tell their coach the new personal high weight they've reached.

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Competition is scored Third-place finish- similarly to a combinaes went to Lilly Whit- tion of wrestling and sell (123-pound class), track and field. Each Kai-Beeanna Broady lifter faces off against (148), and Alex Reyn- other athletes in a weight class, then indi-In the JV meet, Jojo vidual performances Mills claimed 2nd in the are given points accord-181-pound competition, ing to where in the while Jackson Edens class their lift falls. The highest weight total gets 10 points for the team, the next highest gets seven, and so on.

Each lifter completes combination of dead lift, squat lift, and power clean. The weight totals are added together to reach the various point totals. Every event includes different combinations of those four lifts. The state meet features only bench and

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Wednesday April 12th 2023 at 3:00am Stillwater Mini Storage will be removing personal tems found in units #21 and en for past due rent. The renoval of personal items will ake place at Stillwater Mini Storage on US-41 ALT in Dix on, KY. If past due balances are paid before 8:00am on 1/12/2023 the owner's property will remain in storage. his is NOT a public sale. All tems will be disposed of. For nore information call 270-318

Lady Trojans stay undefeated on season

BY M G MCKINLEY

Webster County's softball team continues to roll to start the season. The Lady Trojans have notched a perfect 6-0 record through the first two weeks of the 2023 campaign, capping last week with a run-rule win over Lyon County and a gritty victory at Caldwell County.

Lyon Co. 0 Webster Co. 10

For the first time since 2017, Webster County came out on top of Lyon County, and did it in dominating fashion.

The Lady Trojans posted yet another runrule victory last Tuesday, ending the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, 10-0.

The margin tied for the largest win over the Lady Lyons over the past 20 years. WCHS won a match-up with Lyon, 10-0, in the 2017 Second Region tourna-

Webster jumped out to the big lead. to a 3-0 lead after the first inning, and added flashed some stifling four runs in the second to take a commanding advantage.

Chloe Papineau, Jadevn Jackson, and Jenna the opening stanza, rob-Shelley clubbed back-

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M G McKinley/Reporter

Jadeyn Jackson prepares to throw out a runner at first base during recent Webster County softball action. The Lady Trojans are undefeated at 6-0 to start the sea-

in the second frame to power the Lady Trojans

leather defensively.

Karsyn Cates went over the fence in left field for the third out in

to-back-to-back doubles bing Lyon County of a home run and preserving the shutout.

After a pair of score-Meanwhile, WCHS less innings, Mallory Leath doubled in front of Mylee Whitledge, who landed a big blow with a two-run home run over the left field fence. It

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Do We Become More Cynical With Age?

By Tommy Druen

In the spring of 2000, I was in a government seminar class during my senior year in college. Other than the fact the class was being taught by Centre College's legendary Dr. Larry Matheny, the class was great because it was small, we knew each other well and it was more discussion than anything.

During that discussion one day, it was brought up that people tend to become more cynical with age, with that progression hitting a hyperdrive in a person's 40s. One of my good friends immediately said, "God help anyone who's around Druen in 20 years!" Cue the laughter from the rest of the class.

Admittedly, I have a somewhat cynical inclination. I tend to search for the underlying motives behind peoples' words and actions, constantly analyzing who stands to gain and by what means. As a result, I approach most situations with a certain level of skepticism, recognizing that people often attempt to influence others towards their perspective, regardless of the circumstances.

Unfortunately, in this regard, I'm rarely wrong. We live in an era when if something seems too good to be true, it typically is. And, when faced with something that sounds great, our immediate reaction is typically "What's the catch?" rather than assuming anything is done in an altruistic manner. How did we get this way? Children aren't born cynical, but it develops over time.

Many, myself included, often want to blame something bigger than ourselves. Mass media, social media, the "invisible hand" of a free-market economy . . . these are all faceless, soulless entities that exist and, while provide much positive for our lives, also keep us saturated in reasons to be skeptical. These are not abstract constructs thrust upon us though. Each is the product of people; people, who we care to admit it or not, are like you and me. As the great philosopher Pogo Possum famously said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

While I would argue a

touch of cynicism is healthy, an overdose can lead to unhealthy situations where we have thoughts, a la Marshawn Lynch, of where "I'm gon' get mine more than I get got." There is an antidote though. And, more often than not, I find that antidote is being around young peo-

Recently, as a member of the Lafayette Chapter, I attended the spring meeting of the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The room was full of approximately sixty middle-aged to elderly men. What hair there was, was almost exclusively gray. On face value, you would expect it to be a crowd nostalgic for matinees, cheap gas and fearful of what the "kids" are doing these days to ruin society; basically the same echo chamber you find drinking coffee at 90% of McDonalds each morning. And you would be dead wrong.

I was in the minority as a first-time attendee, so most of the men in that room already knew what I was about to learn. Towards the end of

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the meeting was the state competition for the Joseph Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. The contestants speak for five to six minutes, with no notes, on a topic related to the American Revolution. The room was captivated as Cayden Dunn (Warren County), Ariel Fader (Boone County) and Luke Griesser (Scott County) proceeded to knock our socks off. Hearing these students, none of whom were even seniors, speak about General Henry Knox, Phillis Wheatley and the United States Constitution and relate each to our modern society was nothing short of awe-inspiring. Each had a sense of poise and purpose, commanding the attention of everyone in the room. The competition was great for the students, but what they didn't understand was it was necessary for the rest of us.

See, I'm convinced that cynics are all romantics. We have a grand vision for both ourselves and our communities. We know what is possible if the naysayers and the individualists didn't get in

the way. Those are the tormentors of the cynic. The cynic wants what is best, but knows it is impossible. In short, we are optimists who have had our hearts broken, time and again.

Peter Senge, an expert in organizational management, once said, "Scratch the surface of most cynics and you find a frustrated idealist someone who made the mistake of converting his ideals into expectations."

As those expectations fall flat, I'll admit that its sometimes calming to think it would be easier to just stop caring. Huddling in a corner with a good book and some candy could make the rest of the world's problems disappear. But then you meet people like Cadyn, Ariel and Luke. Not only do you leave feeling better about yourself, but you know that the world will be alright long after you are gone.

Tommy Druen is a syndicated columnist who resides in Georgetown, Kentucky. He can be reached at tommydruen@gmail.com.

Webster County Health Notes By Pam Hunter, Facilitator

Happy Easter!

This is National Child Abuse month . . . a subject we don't like to think can occur in our area, but it does.

Child abuse (also called child maltreatment) is any physical, sexual, emotional psychological, or other act involving a child with intent to harm the child. Chile abuse can take the form of physical abuse, emotional or mental abuse, sexual assault, or neglect.

Physical abuse: Any non-accidental physical injury to a child that can include striking, kicking, burning biting, or other actions that result in physical harm to a child.

Sexual abuse or exploitation: Any sexual act performed with a child by an adult or older child, with or without force or the threat of force. Child sexual abuse can include touching or non-touching, verbal seduction or abuse, anal or vaginal intercourse, oral sex, manual stimulation, or direct or implied threats. Exploitation includes engaging children in prostitution or the production of child pornography.

Incest: Sexual contact or acts between people who are genetically, by marriage, by living arrangements, or in whom a child perceives a trusting relationship (e.g.: parents, grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins, step-parents, or foster parents).

Emotional abuse: Behavior intent harming the psychological or emotional capacity of a child. Examples include withholding affection, threatening a child, or rejection.

Neglect: Failure to meet a child's basic needs, such as housing, food, clothing, education, and mental care to a degree that threatens the child's health, safety, and well-being. Child neglect may or may not involve physical, sexual, or emotional abuse.

More than four children die every day in the United States as a result of child abuse and neglect.

Over 70% of children who die because of abuse and neglect are younger than three years old.

Most child victims of abuse or neglect suffer at the hands of someone they know.

Child abuse and neglect can create a lifetime of harmful effects on its victims. Studies show that child abuse and neglect and negatively impact children's

Deaths And Funerals

Carolyn E. **Gower Farmer**

Carolyn E. Gower Farmer, 74, of Providence died on Saturday, April 1 at Baptist Health Deaconess in Madisonville, Kentucky.

She was born in Sebree on February 16, 1949 to the late Kenneth E. and Christine

She retired after 26 years as a custodian at Slaughters Elementary School.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by two sisters, Barbara Pyle and Sherri Murray and a brother, Kenneth Gower.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Terry Farmer; two children, Terry Farmer,

II and Carrie Farmer; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services held Tuesday, April 4 at Tomblinson Funeral Home, Sebree Chapel.

Online condolences can be made at www. tomblinsonfuneralhome.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Webster County Ambulance Board a/k/a Webster County Ambulance Taxing District is accepting bids and/or proposals to provide am-

bulance service for Webster County, Kentucky. Bids and/or proposals being sought should be from qualified, licensed, and insured contractors for the aforesaid services for the period of October 01, 2023 to September 30, 2024, with options to renew for up to five (5) additional years. Bid and/or proposal specifications may be requested by email address from kd.webco.ems@gmail.com. Some of the specifications include the capability to deliver proposed services, previous record of delivering quality ambulance services, staff training availability, licensing, and availability, references, and associated costs. The award will be made on the basis of the lowest evaluated bid. Bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud at 6:00 p.m. on April 20, 2023. All bids and proposals shall be submitted no later than April 20, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. (Central Time). All bids received after the designated time will not be considered. The Webster County Ambulance Board, at its sole discretion, reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be in writing and mailed to and clearly marked: Proposal-Ambulance Service, Webster County Ambulance Board, c/o Kerry Daniel, PO Box 173, Sebree, Kentucky 42455. Faxed or e-mailed bids are not accept-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

- Pursuant To Application Number 917-5025 RN-3 (1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Sebree Mining, LLC, 1146 Monarch Street Lexington, KY 40513. has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.1 miles east of Pratt in Webster County. The proposed operation will disturb 173.0 surface. The total area within the permit boundary will be 173.0 acres...
- (2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.1 miles east from KY Route 56's junction with Watkins School Road and located 0.4 miles north of Mock Roy Creek
- (3) The operation is located on the Sebree and Beech Grove U.S.G.S. 7 ½ minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sebree Mining, LLC. The operation will use a coal crusher and washer processing facility. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads KY Route 5, and Watkins School Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of these public roads.
- (4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's, Madisonville Regional Office, 625 Hospital Drive, Madisonville, KY 42431. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY 40601.

-- PUBLIC NOTICE --

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Webster County Fiscal Court (WCFC) is soliciting bids for the re-

modeling of two restrooms within the Webster County Court House, located at 25 US Hwy 41A South. The project will be a total remodelng of the men's and ladies' restrooms to include new floors, ceilings, lighting, plumbing and associated fixtures.

A pre-bid meeting will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on April 6, 2023, at the Webster County Court House, located at 25 US 41 ALT South, Dixon. The bids will be accepted by Webster County Judge/Executive Stephen R. Henry, until 9:00 a.m. local time, April 24, 2023. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Webster County Courthouse Restrooms" in the bottom left corner of the envelope and delivered to: Stephen R. Henry, Judge Executive

Webster County Fiscal Court PO Box 155 25 US Hwy 41A S Dixon, KY 42431

Bid Packets may be obtained from the engineer below or online at www.constructconnect.com Ronald Johnson & Associates

24 West Center Street Madisonville, Kentucky 42431 270-821-6392

date of the bid opening. The OWNER reserves the right to waive any information or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his/her bid, a 5% bid bond subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of equal employment opportunity. Minority bidders are encouraged to bid. 4/5c

BIDDER may not withdraw his/her bid within 60 days after the actual

-- PUBLIC NOTICE --WEBSTER COUNTY FISCAL COURT

INVITATION TO BID

The Webster County Fiscal Court will accept bids on the following items until 9:00 a.m. prevailing time on Monday, April 10, 2023 at the Webster County Courthouse in Dixon, Kentucky. Bids shall be delivered to the office of Stephen R. Henry, Webster County Judge/Executive-, P.O. Box 155 US Hwy 41A South, Dixon, KY 42409, in a marked sealed envelope .The bids will be publicly opened and read at the meet ing of the Webster County Fiscal Court on April 10, 2023 which will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from the office of Stephen R. Henry Webster County Judge/Executive.

ITEMS TO BE BID Removal & Installation of new Sewer Pumps and Components

Bidder will be responsible for all pumps and components list-2-Myers 4RC600M2 Pumps with SS lifting ball 2-Altistat

48C11Y Soft Start 2- Stainless Steel Impeller Upgrade 2- Silicone Carbide Seal

Upgrade 1- Start up (Programming, Installation, and Set up of Soft

Starts.} 1- Estimate on Pump change out There will be A Draw down Test before and after installation

(Note: No Electrical wire or breaker upgrade is included if needed Es-

The Webster County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and/ or all bids and to wavier all formalities in the awarding of the bids.



JUDGE BRANDI RODGERS and representatives from a number of child advocate offices spent time Monday morning planting pinwheels in front of the courthouse in recognition of Child Abuse and Neglect Awareness Month. Earlier on Monday the fiscal court signed a proclamation calling for all Webster Countians to help advocate for children who are abused and neglected.





Webster County Jailer's Report

Webster County Jailer Greg Sauls has released the trustee hours worked and the jail population report for April 2 through April 8, 223.

Webster County Detention Security Center (dorm janitors, trustees laundry servicers) inmates worked 2000 hours. Restrict Custody Center Inmates worked a total of 400 hours.

The Webster County mowing, tree trimming, weed eating crew worked 96 hours and Webster County inmates working for Union County totaled 48 hours.

The City of Clay had 32 inmate hours worked and the City of Providence reported 88 inmate hours worked. The City of Dixon had 40 inmate hours worked while the Webster County Road Department reported 32 inmate hours worked in recycling and 30 inmate hours worked in the shop. The Webster County dog warded reported 40 inmate hours bringing the total inmate hours worked to 2766.

The jail population reported is currently 206 inmates with 560 being Webster County inmates, 51 being Union County inmates and 105 being state inmates.

Inmate participation in Department of Correction recognized programs is as follows. MRT (MRT Recognition Therapy) 233 attended, 0 graduated; Anger Management – 10 attended, 0 graduated;

Thinking for Good Attendance – 11 attended, 0 graduated; MRT Mentor – 2 attended, 0 graduated; Untangling Relationships 11 attended, 0 graduated; GED (General Education Development) – 5 attended, 0 graduated; GED Tests – 0 administered.

The following individuals were booked into the Webster County Detention Center during the reporting period.

Christopher Beaty,
Henry Cates, Melvin
Douglas, Tracy Dunkerson, Jose Gaspar,
Tommy Golike, Carrol
Harris, Elmo LIndle,
Thomas Martin, Lucas
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