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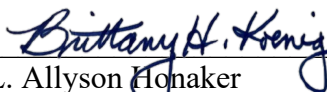
THE ELECTRONIC APPLICATION OF)	
SEBREE SOLAR II, LLC FOR A CERTIFICATE)	
TO CONSTRUCT AN APPROXIMATELY 150)	
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COUNTY, KENTUCKY PURSUANT TO)	
KRS 278.700, ET SEQ. AND 807 KAR 5:110)	

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Comes now Sebree Solar II LLC, by counsel, pursuant to 807 KAR 5:110, Section 9(1), and does hereby give notice of the filing of its proof of publication of the attached hearing notice in the Henderson Gleaner, the Providence Journal Enterprise and the Sebree Banner.

Done this 9th day of August, 2023.

Respectfully submitted,



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Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the regularly scheduled Board of Zoning Adjustment meeting will be held on **Wednesday, August 9, 2023, at 5:00 p.m.** in the third-floor assembly room, 222 First Street, Henderson, Kentucky. One or more members of the Board may participate via Zoom and the meeting will be broadcast to the public and will be live streamed on the City's website: <https://www.cityofhenderson.org/CivicMedia>; Facebook and Twitter.

This meeting will be conducted as a video teleconference meeting as allowed under KRS 61.826. Any interruption in the video or audio broadcast at any location shall result in the suspension of the meeting until the broadcast is restored. At that time the following will be heard:

APPEAL # 3493 submitted by Janice Combs for the property located at 407 Lake Drive. Applicant is requesting a 3' front yard setback variance for a porch addition and a 5' side yard setback variance for carport extension on the north side of house, pursuant to Article XXVII, Schedule A, Appendix A - Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Henderson, KY. The property is zoned R-2.

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Cameron separates himself from ex-governor

BY BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Republican gubernatorial nominee Daniel Cameron is looking to separate himself from the last GOP governor, apologizing for former Gov. Matt Bevin's feud with educators, in an effort to reclaim lost territory with teachers — whose voting clout helped vault the incumbent Democratic governor into office.

Speaking to a group of school administrators last week, Cameron acknowledged the lingering political damage caused by the rift between Bevin and some prominent education groups. Cameron said he came before the local school leaders "in a spirit of humility," conceding that "some of you may have misgivings about any Republican nominee for governor."

"I also want to say I'm sorry," Cameron added. "Sorry if me or anyone in my party has ever given you the impression that we don't appreciate you or that we don't respect you. Let me assure you that the

Republican Party in this state under my leadership will show that we do — not only in word but in deed."

Cameron didn't mention Bevin by name, but his remarks clearly were aimed at healing wounds from when the pugnacious ex-governor ripped into teachers during a policy fight over pensions that turned personal. It underscored a political reality: Bevin's checkered legacy remains an issue in this year's gubernatorial showdown between Cameron and Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear, who is seeking a second term.

The Kentucky Education Association, a group closely aligned with Beshear, was unimpressed by Cameron's overture. The association, which represents tens of thousands of educators, said in a statement that Cameron was attempting to play "teacher's pet" in his promises to educators.

"But that apple he's offering is rotten to the core," the KEA added.

In 2019, Beshear benefited from Bevin's dispute with teachers as he narrowly defeated the

Republican incumbent in the deep-red state.

Bevin lashed out at teacher rallies opposing his pension plan that shut down schools. In one instance, Bevin connected a girl's shooting with a school closing caused by teachers who called in sick to protest. Another time, he asserted that children were sexually assaulted or ingested poison somewhere in Kentucky because teachers were protesting at the statehouse.

Beshear has made support for public education a cornerstone of his term and has pledged to keep pushing for higher teacher pay and universal access to early childhood education if he wins reelection. Republicans in control of the legislature have increased spending on public education, but not at the levels sought by the governor.

Meanwhile, Beshear's campaign and his allies are trying to connect Cameron to Bevin on multiple fronts. They say Cameron, the state's attorney general, failed to hold Bevin accountable for issuing hundreds of pardons and

commutations before leaving office. They point to policy positions shared by Cameron and Bevin, including requiring some able-bodied adults to work in exchange for health coverage through Medicaid.

Beshear's campaign, in a new ad debuting this week, revisits the tumultuous period of mass teacher rallies against the Bevin-backed plan to move new teacher hires into a hybrid pension plan. The pension legislation was struck down by the state Supreme Court on procedural grounds. Democrats note that Cameron's running mate, state legislator Robby Mills, supported the measure.

Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman, Beshear's running mate, is herself an educator. Coleman has credited support from teachers as a crucial factor in Beshear's 2019 victory and predicted teachers are "going to show up even more" for the Democratic slate in November.

The Beshear ad slams Cameron for supporting a measure to award tax credits for

donations supporting private school tuition. That legislation also was invalidated by the state Supreme Court. Opponents said it would have diverted money from public schools. Supporters said it would have provided opportunities for parents who want new schooling options for their children but can't afford them.

"Daniel Cameron's policies would undermine our teachers, our parents and our public schools," Beshear says in the ad.

Cameron blames Beshear for pandemic-related school shutdowns linked to students' learning loss — reflected in disappointing statewide test scores. He said Beshear's strained relationship with the GOP-dominated legislature hasn't helped the education system.

Cameron's speech was light on policy specifics, signaling he plans to unveil his education plan in the coming weeks. He touched on broad themes, including efforts to recruit and retain teachers while skipping over the school choice issue.

"We must empower local districts to make more decisions about how best to educate our students," Cameron said. "We must refocus the Kentucky Department of Education on its mission — preparing our young people to become capable citizens of their community. And we must surge resources to close the pandemic learning gap."

Cameron's speech showed he's not conceding anything to Beshear and is willing to fight on the incumbent's turf.

Cameron promised educators he would be their ally in the governor's office and vowed to take steps to stop the loss of teachers burdened by overloaded responsibilities, offering an empathetic voice over teacher burnout while noting his wife and mother were educators.

"Kentucky can't afford to continue losing so many talented professionals out of the classroom simply because you're not getting the support you so well deserve," he said. "We need to fix this and we need to fix it quick."

Education commissioner leaving for new job at Western Michigan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's education commissioner is leaving to take a job at a university in Michigan.

Commissioner of Education Jason Glass said Monday that he will step down on Sept. 29 to become an associate vice president of teaching and learning at Western Michigan University. Glass was appointed to the state education department's top job in 2020.

Glass arrived in the job six months into the COVID-19 pandemic "and made swift and strategic responses to ensure that learning continued and that the health and well-being of students and educators remained a top priority," a media release from the Department of Education said.

Glass, who served under Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear, was repeatedly criticized by Republican lawmakers

and GOP gubernatorial candidates for his support for inclusive LGBTQ policies in schools. Glass had been looking for a new job out of the state since

at least May.

Glass thanked the state at the Department of Education and said he has "a heart full of gratitude."

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Change Is An Eternal Part Of The World

By Tommy Druen

Change is an eternal part of our world's fabric. Since the first time a stone was used as a tool, we've constantly sought progress, striving for greater heights with each passing day. That's something we all understand and accept.

However, amidst the ever-changing landscape, there are certain matters we expect to remain constant. Ideas like original sin, the inevitability of death and taxes, and even the familiar predictability of turning on the television.

Let me tell you a tale about a bygone era that seems so distant now, a time when what was expected tended to happen, a time that seems distant now - The 90s. It's a topic that could fill an entire book, as I recently finished one by one of my favorite authors, Chuck Kloster-

man. Today, thought, I want to focus on a particular aspect that might astonish those who didn't live through that period: cable television.

Back then, words evidently carried more weight. Channels like TLC (The Learning Channel) truly lived up to their name, offering enriching content rather than today's programs like 90 Day Fiancé or the sophisticatedly named MILF Manor. Bravo centered on the fine arts, not the drama of Real Housewives of Wherever. And, brace yourself, but MTV used to actually focus on the "M" in its name, which surprisingly to anyone who tunes in today stands for music.

For my teenage self, gaining access to MTV through a satellite dish was a revelation. Living in rural Kentucky,

where non-country radio stations were scarce, this channel connected me to the music I loved. Shows like Alternative Nation and 120 Minutes made me feel like an industry insider, exploring an entirely new world.

Let's jump to 1993 when I was 16, eagerly tuning in to watch the VMAs - MTV's hipper version of the Grammys. It was an unforgettable show with stellar performances. Lenny Kravitz teamed up with John Paul Jones, Pearl Jam backed Neil Young, and R.E.M., my all-time favorite band, delivered two electrifying live performances.

Among the presenters in the show were the Red Hot Chili Peppers, a band I loved and whom I expected to bring some unpredictability to the stage. After all, these were the guys famous for performing

while wearing nothing but strategically placed socks. Yet, even though I anticipated the unexpected, they still caught me off guard. They stood there at the podium, side by side with... Tony Bennett?

Of course, I knew of Tony Bennett, but I'd never really listened to his work. He was like Perry Como or Pat Boone - legendary names from the musical past, but in a pre-Beatles era to which I gave little of my time. For my teenage self, they were ancient history, and it might as well have been Alexander the Great sharing the state with Anthony Kiedis and Flea.

Soon, the surreal nature of this event would continue. The next month, MTV started airing Tony's "Steppin' Out with My Baby" video, and the guy was undeniably cool. It may have been the grunge era, but there he was, suddenly in vogue with a new generation. Within months, Bennett was headlining MTV Unplugged, solidifying his unexpected resurgence. In the midst of this

revival, I bought the "Steppin' Out" album and played it on repeat. I'll never forget the puzzled look my mother gave me as she said, "You're listening to... Tony Bennett?" Yes, I was, and I absolutely loved it!

You see, Tony Bennett did something for me. He opened my eyes to the idea of keeping an open mind. Despite being the flannel-shirt-wearing, backward-hat-sporting kid who loved alternative rock, I realized I didn't have to be confined to a single genre. I became the kid who could listen to Nirvana, Johnny Cash and Tony Bennett back-to-back. Over the years, my musical tastes expanded even further, embracing the likes of Arlo Guthrie and N.W.A. alongside the more predictable Alice in Chains. If Tony Bennett could be cool in

1993, four decades after his first album, then I could listen to whatever I pleased without fearing it would diminish any "coolness" that I might have.

As Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Hsien Loong, eloquently stated, "The world is a diverse place. Nobody has a monopoly on virtue or wisdom." Though Tony Bennett taught me this lesson about music, it's a philosophy that holds true in all aspects of life.

Sadly, Tony Bennett passed away on July 21st at age 96. His accomplishments are astounding - selling over 50 million records, winning 20 Grammys, recording over 100 albums, and achieving 33 top 20 hits. And though we never met, he left an indelible mark on me. So let us bid farewell to my longtime friend, and may he rest in peace.

Webster County Jailer's Report

Webster County Jailer Greg Sauls reported the following trustee work hours and population at the Webster County Detention Center for the week of July 23 to July 29.

Webster County Detention Center, jail maintenance, inmates worked 2,000 hours.

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City of Clay, inmates worked 40 hours.

City of Dixon, inmates worked 40 hours.

City of Providence, inmates worked 80 hours.

Webster County Road Department, inmates worked 40 hours.

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Webster County Dog Warden, inmates worked 40 hours.

Webster County inmates worked a total of 3,200 hours.

Total population,

191.

Webster County inmates, 53.

Union County inmates, 32.

Total state inmates, 106.

Facilitators Gina Cox and Krystal Romero reported the following information for Webster County Detention Center DOC-recognized programs.

Moral Recognition Therapy, 26 inmates attended.

Anger Management, 20 inmates attended.

Thinking for Good, 23 inmates attended.

Untangling Relationships, nine inmates attended.

Parenting, 11 inmates attended.

The following individuals were booked into the Webster County Detention Center the week of July 23 to July 29.

- Anthony Bell
- Kaitlyn Below
- Samantha Brown
- Ashley Croft
- Jerriett Darnell
- Timothy Davis
- Walter Ellis
- Patrick Frederick
- Cuauhtemoc Garcia

- Alex Graham
- Stephen Hancock
- Miha Harper
- Marcus Litchfield
- Keith Martin
- Caleb Means
- Christopher Mosby
- Jessica Nichols
- Victor Nunnally
- Richard Perez
- Deandre Perry-Luckett
- Reynaldo Ramirez
- Amber Scherzinger
- Robbie Sharp
- Jaxon Thomason
- Tina Townsend
- Shane Vandervort
- Megan Vinson
- Daniel Vowels
- Daniel Walker
- Kelly Wedding
- Stephanie Wolfe
- Tina Wright

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Kentucky State Board on Electric Generation and Transmission Siting (the "Siting Board") will conduct a hearing at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Thursday, August 17, 2023, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room 1 at the Kentucky Public Service Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, for the purposes of cross-examination of witnesses of Sebree Solar II, LLC, ("Sebree II") in PSC Case No. 2022-00131, regarding Sebree II's application seeking a Construction Certificate. This notice is provided in compliance with 807 KAR 5:110, Section 9(1). 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 listing on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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Please take notice the Webster Fiscal Court will adopt the first reading of the Ordinance relating to the Reapportionment of Magisterial Districts in Webster County on August 14, 2023 9:00 am at the Webster County Senior Center. Second reading will be held on August 28th, 2023 at 9:00 am at the Webster County Senior Center. The Reapportionment Committee recommended no changes. Any persons who have comments shall appear at such time and place to be heard.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Webster County Board of Health will meet August 2, 2023 at the Webster County Extension Office in Dixon at approximately 6:00 pm. The meeting is open to the public. Board members are asked to arrive at 5:30 pm.

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Source: Pulse of America Research Study, February, 2017

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