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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 28th day of

December, 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

Duke Energy.

Signed Holly M Willard

Notary Public Bonnie J. Howard

My commission expires 9-18-2024
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List of newspapers running the notice for Duke Energy—Case #2023-00012
Attached tearsheets provide proof of publication:

Covington KY Enquirer—12/19
Falmouth Outlook—12/19
LINK nky—12/22
Warsaw Gallatin Co. News—12/20
Williamstown Grant County News—12/21

OBITS/FAITH & VALUES

JAMES M. "MODOCK" MORTON, 77

James M. "Modock" Morton, passed away on Saturday, December 16, 2023, at St. Elizabeth Hospice in Edgewood. He was born in Bardstown, KY on May 6, 1946, the son of the late William Sale and Mary Riley Morton. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brother Chuck Morton, and his sister Mary Morton Gibson.

Modock was a 1965 graduate of Falmouth High School and an avid fisherman. He was a United States Navy Corpsman Medic in Vietnam and an American Legion Post 109 member. He was a retired Union Sprinkler Fitter with Local 669. For almost 45 years he was a friend of Bill W. and Dr. Bob.

Survivors include his wife Sandy Wright Morton, daughters Lana Jo Morton, Jaime (Tommy) Keeton, and Jill Morton, siblings Kathryn Lawson, Tommy Morton, Patty Mains, Joe Morton and Debi Morton, grandson Jesse Keeton, numerous nieces and nephews and his fur grandbabies Zarby Dog and Murdal Cat.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday, December 22, 2023, at Peoples Funeral Home in Butler. Funeral Service will immediately follow at 12:30 p.m., also at the funeral home.

Modock's final resting place will be in the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North in Williamstown, KY.

Memorials can be made to the American Legion Post 109.



JAMES M. MORTON

RUTH "MO" EVELYN BOWLING, 97

Ruth "Mo" Evelyn Heringer Bowling, 97, of Butler, KY passed away Saturday, December 16, 2023, at the River Valley Nursing Home in Butler. Ruth was born in Grants Lick, KY on March 8, 1926, daughter to the late Charlie and Nancy Louise McLaughlen Heringer.

Ruth retired as a rural letter carrier for the United States Postal Service, a proud member of the Butler Christian Church and the Eastern Star. In addition to her parents, Ruth is preceded in death by her husband Ralph "Hoss" Bowling who she married on September 18, 1946, son Charles Ralph "C.R." Bowling, granddaughter Elizabeth Bowling, sisters Francis Wilson, and Mary Gosney, brothers Charles, Jake, and Chris Heringer.

Survivors include her daughter Nancy "Toots" (Ewell) Adams, son Jim (Karen) Bowling, brothers Joseph (Joyce) Heringer, and Alfred Heringer, grandchildren Jason (Dana) Laytart, Brandon (Gina) Bowling, Travis (Margo) Bowling, Adam (Destiny) Bowling, Suzanne (J.D.) Gentry, Mollie (Charlie) Tichenor, Brian (Kasi) Adams, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, December 19, 2023, at Peoples Funeral Home in Butler. Funeral service will follow at 1 p.m., also at the funeral home.

Interment will take place in Butler Cemetery-Butler, KY.

Memorials, if desired, are suggested to the Butler Christian Church, 111 High Street, Butler, KY 41006



RUTH EVELYN BOWLING

DORIS JEAN DEWALD, 89

Doris Jean DeWald (nee: Bailey), 89, of Alexandria, KY, passed away on Tuesday, December 12, 2023. Born on April 6, 1934, in Corbin, KY, she was the daughter of the late William and Rose Bailey.

Doris took care of her family in the early years and later worked for Miami Carey and Sears. She also developed properties and co-owned a Tool and Dye Distributing Company, providing parts for military and commercial aircraft.

Doris was an excellent artist, winning a competition from a magazine for her Christmas artwork. She loved to play cards and enjoyed hosting parties for New Years Eve. Doris was an avid antique collector and had many beautiful pieces she enjoyed.

She loved listening to the music of the 50's and 60's and dancing to it with her husband Paul. She was a fan of the Cincinnati Reds and the Kentucky Wildcats. She also loved to bake.

Doris is survived by her daughter, Karen Gibson, sons, John (Sally) McAlister and Scott McAlister; grandchildren: Ricky McAlister, Cathy (Manny) Cardona, Johnnie (Jenna) McAlister, Carleigh (Nav) Khatra, Max (Karen) Crudder, Emma Crudder, Maria DeWald, Jake DeWald, and Nick DeWald; great grandchildren: Jaxson McAlister, Bastian McAlister, Elora McAlister, and Victoria Cardona; and sister: Rita Harkey.

Doris is preceded in death by her husband, Paul E. DeWald; her brothers: Leon Bailey, Charles Bailey, Harold Bailey, and William Bailey; son-in-law Kenneth Gibson and daughter-in-law Janie McAlister.

Visitation will be held at Woodhead Funeral Homes, Memorials & Cremation Service, 310 W. Shelby St. Falmouth, KY 41040 on Tuesday, December 19th from 10-11 a.m. with procession to interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park: 3227 Dixie Highway Erlanger, KY 41018, immediately following.

Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association: 644 Linn Street #1026, Cincinnati, OH 45203.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com



DORIS JEAN DEWALD

FAITH & VALUES

Blanket Creek

Continuing the messages of "Miracles" scripture came from Luke 1:26-38. The birth of Jesus is the greatest miracle ever. But how do you think Mary felt at a guesstimate age of 13 to be told by the Angel Gabriel she would become pregnant with God's son before she and Joseph were married. In those days the law would have her stoned to death. Thankfully Joseph also had a dream it was happening. He loved her so much that he married her so she would not die in that manner. What does this mean to us? Hope and forgiveness are possible. And because of this miracle we are given an opportunity for eternal life.

Please remember the families of: Ervin Garrison, Sandi Brekke and John Dawson.

Butler Christ Community

Greetings friends. We here at Butler Christ Community Church want to wish you a Blessed Christmas!

Come join us at 5 p.m. On Christmas Eve for a Christ centered service.

May you find peace and joy this Christmas season.

Oakland

'Tis the season -- everyone hopefully is in the mood for a special Christmas time. Please remember to keep Christ in the center of all you plan.

Our message reminded us that good news always brings a special joy. Examples of joy in the Bible were the parables of the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the Prodigal Son. There's always joy when the "lost" is found.

Our December 24 Christmas worship times are the same: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:35 a.m.

Prayer concerns include Troy Greene, Rick Adams, Tommy Cummins, Karen Browning, Lisa Houchen, Diane Moorhead, Julie Sandy, Ernie & Margie

Richie, Pat Hart, Cheri Griffin, Rick Halcomb, Ricky Gillespie, our shut-ins, our military, our nation, and our world.

Pleasant Ridge

Bro. Mark's message was from Luke 1:5-25.

Zacharias and Elizabeth where up in age. Elizabeth was barren, they had no children. I'm sure they prayed many years to have a child. Zacharias was going about his work in the Temple. The honor fell on him to burn incense before the Lord. Zacharias was startled when an angel appeared. For I have come to tell you that God heard your prayer and your wife will bear a son. And you are to name him John. He will be one of the Lords great men. He will persuade many a Jew to turn to the Lord. He will precede the coming of the Messiah, preparing the people for his arrival.

What God performed in Zacharias and Elizabeth's life was in Gods time. He deals with us individually in his own perfect time.

Turner Ridge

This week the Ernst family lit the Peace Advent candle followed by Bow at the Manger, a time of placing your Lottie Moon Christmas offering in the manger. After Bro. Dale prayed over the offering that was given, that it would help missionaries to spread God's word, he led the children's message. "Are You Ready For Christmas," from Luke 3:1-6.

We were blessed during our worship service to have retired missionaries Gary and Sis Tufts with us to speak. They have served in the mission field for over 38 years, sharing the gospel with both hearing and deaf individuals that may not of otherwise heard the word of God. This is why we give, to have a small part not only thru prayer but in monetary support of the missionaries work.

JANE TURNER, 61

Jane Turner, 61, of Falmouth passed away Sunday, December 17, 2023 at St. Elizabeth Healthcare in Ft. Thomas, KY, on September 24, 1962, daughter to the late Melvin and Lorraine Ridner Anderson.

In addition to her parents, Jane is preceded in death by her daughter Tara Turner, a sister Marlene Carnes and two grandchildren.

Jane is survived by her husband Dan Turner, son Daniel Turner, daughters Jessica Rapier and Trish Weaver, brothers Everett Anderson, Rick Anderson, sister Cathy McComas, dear friend Michelle Griffin, 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held 12-2 p.m. Thursday, December 21, 2023, at Peoples Funeral Home in Butler, KY. Funeral service will follow at 2pm, also at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be submitted at www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com



JANE TURNER

Holiday wreath dos and don'ts

No greenery is more recognized during the holiday season than Christmas trees. However, wreaths likely take a close second to towering evergreens when it comes to green holiday decor.

It is important to treat wreaths with care in order to maximize their longevity and beauty. The following tips can help ensure wreaths remain fresh and festive throughout the month of December.

- Choose the right design. Select a wreath that is not too busy nor too boring. It is important to strike the right balance. A good wreath has a focal point, which may be a festive bow or another decorative piece. Keep in mind this is a wreath which should have lots of greenery on display, rather than flowers that characterize other seasonal wreaths.
- Weigh your wreath. Take a moment to ask a salesman how heavy the wreath is when you purchase it. Knowing the

weight of the wreath will help you identify the proper hanging mechanism, as hooks are generally characterized by the weight they can hold. A less than sturdy hook can increase the chances the wreath falls down and ends up damaged.

- Determine your hanging method. Once you know the weight of the wreath, you can figure out how to secure it to a door or window without having to drill holes into any structures. Removable adhesive strips are one option, provided you attach something like cardboard or another material to the back of the wreath upon which the adhesive strips can be stuck. Otherwise, over-the-door wreath hangers are wise investments that can support large, heavy wreaths.
- Consider the safety of pets. When decorating with plant material, it is important to know what is

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safe for pets in the household. According to the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine, most holiday plants cause irritation of the mouth. Pine trees produce oils that can cause gastrointestinal issues.

- Exercise caution with storm doors. If you hang a wreath between a glass storm door and your front door, the air around the wreath will heat up and cause the wreath to turn brown.
- Choose a cool spot. In addition to avoiding heat that builds up between doors, you should select

a cool spot out of the hot sun. Many pine trees, like balsam fir, react more favorably to cooler temperatures and will keep their vibrant green color and fragrance more readily.

- Go artificial. If you want to hang a wreath indoors, opt for an artificial one. Prolonged warm temperatures inside may prematurely dry out a fresh wreath, ultimately turning it into a fire hazard.

A few pointers can ensure wreaths remain a beautiful component of holiday decor throughout the season.

LEGAL NOTICE PENDLETON COUNTY CODE ENFORCEMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ON December 14, 2023 Pendleton County Code Enforcement issued a citation pursuant to Pendleton County Nuisance Ordinance No. 1011.0 regarding certain property located at: 1152 Pleasant Hill Rd., Butler, KY 41033. Said property is believed to belong to William Moreland.

If you are the owner or believe you have an interest in the property described above, please contact the Pendleton County Judge/Executive's office by no later than (7 days from 2nd publication) at: 233 Main St., Falmouth, KY 41040. (859)654-4321 in order to obtain a copy of the citation.

Failure to file an appeal by January 2, 2024 will result in a final and unappealable Order that said property is in violation of the Nuisance Ordinance and a lien shall be placed upon the property of \$100 per day. Each day the property remains in violation constitutes a separate offense and another fine. The County may also take measures within thirty (30) days of such Order to abate the nuisance and to file a lien against the real estate in the amount of the County's expense.

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Make: Chrysler
Model: 200
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Owner: Linda Freeman
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Lien Holder: Santander Consumer USA
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Objections from the owner or lien holder must be in writing & received within 14 days after publication of last legal notice.
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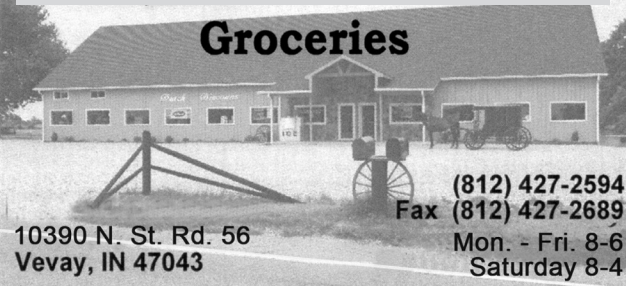
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Braves fall to Oldham County on the road 73-60

BY JACKSON UTTER
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the Grant County Braves basketball team hit the road to face off against regional opponent Oldham County. In the Ronald McDonald charity event, the Braves took a difficult 73-60 loss with Oldham's offense overwhelming Grant.

The Braves won the tip but after a missed shot and turnover, lost possession. The Colonels scored the first points of the game with a backdoor cut ending in a dunk then scored again as their guard got to the rim off a screen.

Wyatt Hucker scored the Braves' first points, earning a putback which Spencer Breeden followed with one of his own.

After a long possession, Oldham knocked down a shot from range as one of their center's made a 15-footer.

Grant countered moments later with a three from Ben Bosse, giving the Braves a momentary lead, but a turnover allowed a transition dunk for Oldham.

During the next several possessions the Braves struggled to finish at the rim despite opportunities to score.

Meanwhile, the Colonels' offense thrived with great movements finding cutters to attack the rim. Still, the Braves held on as Breeden scored at the rim while Bosse scored a second three soon after.

At the end of the quarter Grant was just behind the Colonels, 14-12.

Kicking off the second quarter Oldham came out hot with a deep three. For several minutes neither side managed to score as the Braves missed from range while the Colonels had consecutive turnovers.

Fouls became an issue for Grant as Utter and Hucker both accrued three in the quarter.

A drive from Breeden created an opportunity as Hucker scored a reverse layup. The Braves then began to struggle as Oldham scored two quick threes.

After a timeout, Grant began to settle in defensively, shifting to a zone defense. Dylan Baker kept the Braves alive by knocking down repeated threes.

The Colonels' offense continued to pressure the Braves. Combating a 2-2-1 press, the normal-

ly fast-paced offense of the Braves was held to a crawl. Despite Hucker accumulating defensive rebounds throughout the quarter, Grant was unable to capitalize on the attack.

Breeden scored the final points of the half as he broke through the Colonels' defense for a floater, making it 34-24.

The Braves continued to struggle in the third quarter as Oldham converted an early turnover by Grant into a quick two points.

Attempting to respond, an offensive board by Hucker resulted in a foul, sending him to the

line where he made one of two. Grant scrambled on the defensive but left space for Oldham's shooter to knock down a three.

The following possession saw Utter find Hucker for two, but the Braves lost more ground as the Colonels countered with a three. In foul trouble, Utter was subbed from

the game with Baker replacing him as Breeden ran the point for the majority of the game.

Bosse led the Braves' scoring with 19 having gone 42% for threes while Breeden followed closely with 17. Hucker led rebounding with 11 while Alexander and Ammerman trailed with six and

four respectively. Finishing proved a major challenge for the Braves early into the game as Grant went 33% in the first quarter alone. However, in the end, the defense decided the game as the Colonels broke down the Braves and maintained their lead.



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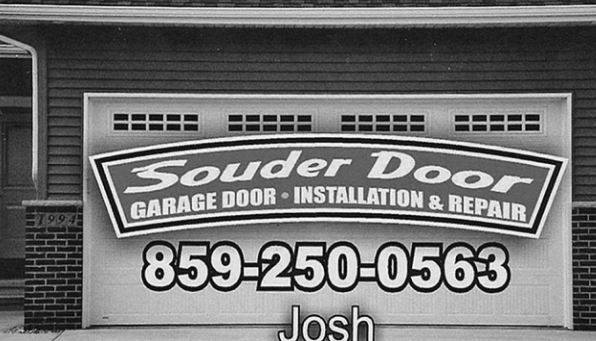
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Kenner, Lloyd B. (Dec) Williamstown, KY	Webster, Fay K. (Ex) Williamstown, KY	11/14/2023 5/14/2024
Stanley, Thomas James, Jr. (Dec) Williamstown, KY	Stanley, Carol (Ex) Williamstown, KY	11/14/2023 5/14/2024
Roland, Beverly Sue (Dec) Williamstown, KY	Luke, Delores (Co-Ex) West Liberty, KY Roland, Wayne (Co-Ex) Williamstown, KY	11/28/2023 5/28/2024

Written exceptions to the above-named settlements must be filed in the Grant County District Court on or before the deadline at 09:00 a.m. If no exceptions are filed, said settlements will be confirmed recorded.

Wray J. Jump, Grant Circuit Clerk
BY: /s/ Julie Garland

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 20-CI-291

"Electronically Filed"

CHARTER GROUP, LLC PLAINTIFF

VS.

COMMONWEALTH CD FUND, LLC DEFENDANT/
CROSS-CLAIMANT

VS.

UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVISEES
LEGATEES, AND BENEFICIARIES, IF ANY,
OF CAROLYN J. KING; ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on November 16, 2023, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, January 10, 2024**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to James E. King, Jr. and Carolyn J. King by Deed dated August 26, 2004 and recorded in Book D301, Page 704 of the Grant County, Kentucky records. James E. King, Jr. died intestate on or about October 25, 2015 and titled vested in Carolyn J. King by virtue of the survivorship clause. Carolyn J. King died intestate on or about February 21, 2020.

Property Address: 296 Fairway Drive, Dry Ridge, Kentucky 41035
PIDN: 031-07-00-086.00

There is not a mobile home, doublewide and/or manufactured home included in the sale.
Announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over printed material.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is the principal sum of \$9,636.04 together with accrued interest thereon to November 30, 2023, in the amount of \$918.84, and judgment interest thereafter at the rate \$52.77 per month for the 2021 Certificate of Delinquency.

The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, except that said deposit shall be waived if the Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum for the date of sale. When the purchase price is paid in full, the deed will be delivered to the purchaser. It is further provided that the property sold includes insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Grant Circuit Court and the Plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchasers to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs.

The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

- All unpaid state, county and city real estate taxes for the year 2024;
- Easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;
- Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
- Any facts which an inspection and/or accurate survey of the property may disclose.

For further information, see the Final Judgment and Order of Sale and pleadings of record in the Office of the Circuit Court of Grant County.

/s/ Edward M. Bourne
MASTER COMMISSIONER
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

Copies to all parties

POSTED NO TRESPASSING

**No Trespassing Persons are notified that the land and property belonging to the below listed persons are posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, 4-wheeling or dirt bike riding, walking, horseback riding, woodcutting, dumping or any other kind of trespassing. Owners are not responsible for any accidents.

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Property of Doering Family Ltd. Partnership on Dry Ridge Mt. Zion Rd., Dry Ridge.

McKEE PROPERTY, 210 Mason Courdova Road. Corinth.

PROPERTY LOCATED AT - 5340 Stewartville Rd., Williamstown.

Dimitt Property 7120 Warsaw Rd Dry Ridge (Old Kelly Martin Farm).

Dishon Farms, Verona-Mt. Zion Rd., Vallandingham Rd. and Arnold's Creek Rd.

Henry Family Farm at 1115 Smokey Rd., Williamstown, KY 41097.

Property listed for Rita Snow at 5220 Sherman Mt. Zion Rd, Dry Ridge, KY 41035.

MARTIN PROPERTY-lots on Sunny Hill Drive, Dry Ridge, KY.

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Report: Norfolk Southern spent \$6M convincing Cincinnati voters to sell

Sharon Coolidge
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

Norfolk Southern Corp. spent \$6 million convincing Cincinnati voters to sell Cincinnati's city-owned railroad — the most any group or candidate has ever spent on a city election.

It worked. The sale, which was on the Nov. 7 ballot, passed with 52% of the vote.

When you do the math, every “yes” vote cost \$136.11. In all, 85,619 Cincinnati residents voted; 44,250 to sell.

The final spending total is detailed in a campaign finance report filed Friday afternoon by Build Cincinnati's Future, the campaign created to pass Issue 22 in Cincinnati.

Norfolk Southern Corp. is the only donor, reports show. The pre-election report detailed spending \$4.2 million, with the new post-election

report, tacking on another nearly \$1.8 million in spending. The total: \$6,023,172.

Most of the spending close to the election — \$1.53 million — was spent on ad buys and direct mail. The campaign also spent \$93,500 on election-day staffing at polling locations, the report shows.

The Cincinnati Southern Railway Board, which oversees the railroad, voted to sell the city-owned railroad to Norfolk Southern Corp. for \$1.6 billion, instead of continuing to lease the railroad to Norfolk Southern. But it required a citizen's vote as well. The deal will create a trust, and investment money from the trust will be spent on current infrastructure needs, which city officials calculate to be roughly \$400 million. The board estimates the trust would bring in at least twice what the lease does annually.

DeWine taking a ‘hard look’ at ban on transgender medical care for minors

Bill also bars trans girls from female sports

Haley BeMiller
State Bureau
USA TODAY NETWORK

Gov. Mike DeWine was mum Friday on whether he'll approve legislation that would restrict transgender medical care for minors and ban transgender girls from female sports.

Speaking to reporters, the governor said he plans to take a “hard look” at the bill and talk with stakeholders about the issue. But he stopped short of committing to either signing or vetoing it.

“The only thing I will say is that people on both sides of this issue, who obviously have very different points of view, I do believe are worried about kids,” DeWine

said.

DeWine's comments came days after the House and Senate approved a final bill that would prevent doctors from prescribing hormones, puberty blockers or gender reassignment surgery before patients turn 18. Ohio residents already receiving hormones or puberty blockers could continue, as long as doctors determine stopping the prescription would cause harm.

Mental health providers would be required to get consent from at least one parent or guardian to diagnose and treat gender dysphoria.

Proponents contend the bill is needed to protect kids. But Democrats and children's hospital leaders have called on DeWine to veto it.

“If this bill becomes law, it will be devastating to kids and their families who are already

at their most vulnerable and will place an insurmountable barrier between patients and their medical professionals for often lifesaving care,” said Nick Lashutka, president and CEO of the Ohio Children's Hospital Association.

House Bill 68 bans transgender girls from female sports

For transgender student-athletes, House Bill 68 says the genitalia a child is born with determines what sports teams they can play on. The Ohio High School Athletic Association currently allows transgender girls to join female teams if they've completed at least one year of hormone therapy.

Seven transgender girls were approved to play girls' sports at OH-SAA schools for the 2023-24 school year.

DeWine opposed previous efforts to ban transgender girls and women from female sports, saying the issue shouldn't be handled by government. That measure was initially separate from the medical care bill, but House lawmakers combined them into one proposal.

In a letter to DeWine, Ohio House Democrats wrote: “If this cruel bill which ignores evidence-based science becomes law, we are further normalizing the bigotry facing the transgender and non-binary community, especially in this case of trans youth and their families.”

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Gas bills

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competing across state lines for economic development projects, that in many cases are going to bring hundreds if not thousands of jobs for the state of Ohio, we need to remain competitive for those projects,” he said.

DeWine seems to agree. “We have a great natural advantage with natural gas in Ohio,” the Republican governor told reporters Friday while not expressly saying whether he'd sign the bill. “Making sure it is in the right spots and gets to the right spots is vitally important.”

The charges would be limited to \$1.50 per month for customers, but utilities could collect those fees for years to come. Currently, the state's four largest gas companies charge less than the \$1.50 monthly cap, according to Ohio's Legislative Budget

Office.

How much could that cost Ohio's 3.7 million gas customers? It's hard to say without knowing what projects will be built in the future.

Sen. Niraj Antani, R-Miamisburg, called the expanded fees a “massive tax increase on consumers.” Ohio's Legislative Budget Office estimated the new charges “are likely to be minimal.”

The Ohio Consumers' Counsel and Ohio Manufacturers' Association oppose the new charges, saying they will hurt customers and the state's economy.

“As Ohioans have less money to spend on other goods and services (such as going to a restaurant, buying clothing, etc.), Ohio's economy will suffer, not prosper. And consumers will suffer,” Ohio Consumers' Counsel Maureen Willis wrote in a letter to lawmakers.

DeWine previously vetoed a proposal that

would have allowed electric companies to charge for planning, developing and building utility infrastructure for big projects. That money would have come from the All Ohio Future Fund, earmarked for megaprojects, rather than customers' bills.

At the time, DeWine said the change would put too much power in utilities' hands. Now, DeWine says access to utilities is important as the state attracts companies to sites. “If you look to the future, this is one of the ingredients that we have to have for us to grow,” he said.

Lt. Gov. Jon Husted also emphasized the importance of having sites ready to go. “We lose deals when utilities are not in place because we can't act fast enough to get them there,” he said.

As initially drafted, House Bill 201 would also prevent Ohio from following California's lead and mandating emission standards. Last year, Cali-

fornia adopted rules that would require new cars, pickups and SUVs to be electric or hydrogen-powered by 2035, the Associated Press reported.

But that idea was never on the table here. “It's not going to happen in Ohio,” DeWine said.

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Dixie Heights eighth-grader Bechtol bowls perfect game; feat is first in Colonels history



Dixie Heights' Alyssa Bechtol bowled a perfect 300 on Nov. 30 at Strike and Spare Family Fun Center in Erlanger. Photo provided | Chris Bechtol

Alyssa Bechtol, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Turkey Foot Middle School who's on the Dixie Heights bowling team, rolled a 12-strike perfect 300 – the first in Colonels history – in a Nov. 30 match against Boone County at Strike and Spare Family Fun Center in Erlanger.

Bechtol took up the sport just three years ago, largely because she watched older brother Cameron at Campbell County.

The 300 was just one part of Bechtol's excellent year.

She placed second in the Region 6 tournament in January and 20th at the state tournament last season. In July, she finished 30th of 326 in the U-15 Division at the Junior Gold Championship tournament in Indianapolis, and Dixie Heights coach David Phelps said Bechtol carries a 199 average so far this season.

Bechtol had been close to 300 before – she'd rolled seven or eight straight strikes several times. The opening game on Nov. 30 was not her best – she managed just a 170.

Bechtol has two goals – earn a scholarship to defending national champion Vanderbilt, where Campbell County alumna Kaylee Hitt is a junior, and eventually join the PWBA tour and bowl against her role model Daria Pajak, a Professional Women's Bowling Association competitor from Poland.

NKY football coaches group releases its annual list of Top 26 high school players

The Northern Kentucky Football Coaches Association has released its annual Top 26 awards.

The 20 coaches in the NKFCA select one of their players, while the final six are voted on by the coaches.

Those making the Top 26 were Beechwood's Xavier Campbell, Bellevue's Jordan Pendleton, Boone County's Mason Hessling, Bishop Brossart's Nathan Heck, Campbell County's Nathan Smith and Dylan Schulkers, Conner's Ben Fay, Cooper's Jack Lonaker, Covington Catholic's Evan Pitzer and Willie Rodriguez, Dayton's D'Angelo Jimenez, Dixie Heights' Brach Rice and Armani Gregg, Highlands' Brody Benke and Luke Schneider, Holmes' Aaron Johnson, Holy Cross' Zach Chalfin, Lloyd Memorial's Avander Abrams and Thomas Plymnesser, Ludlow's Ethan Powell, Newport Central Catholic's Demetrick Welch, Newport's Kyle Lee, Ryle's Landon Lorms and Jacob Savage, Scott's Dylan Giffen and Simon Kenton's Aba Selm.

Villa Madonna to introduce esports program; members will compete at statewide level

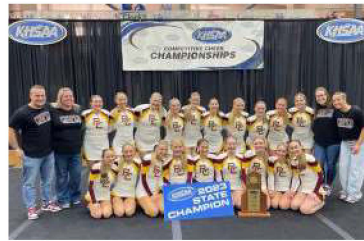
Villa Madonna Academy recently announced that it will be adding an esports program at the school.

Esports is recognized as a KHSAA sport, meaning students at the academy will get to compete on a statewide level in tournaments and championships.

Esports became available to KHSAA member schools in 2019 and has been growing ever since. It's not just about gaming, it's about strategy, teamwork and skill development in today's digital age. Esports provides students with a unique opportunity to compete, collaborate and showcase their talents in the world of competitive gaming.

Those interested in the school can contact Athletic Director Steve Hesse at hesse@villamadonna.net.

Cooper cheer squad brings home first state title in school history; other local squads place



The Cooper High School cheerleading squad won the first state championship in program history on Dec. 9 at the KHSAA state championships at George Rogers Clark High School. Photo provided | KHSAA

The Cooper High School cheerleading squad placed first in the all-girls medium division at the KHSAA high school cheerleading championships at George Rogers Clark on Dec. 9.

The title was the first in program history as the squad scored 95.5 points, edging out second-place Somerset with 94.9 points. Members of the cheerleading squad are: Izzy Baker, Carter Bedik, Addison Black, Sarah Clay, Claire Eschen, Paige Feldhaus, Emelia Fox, Gabby Gampfer, Maddie Gray, Kayman Hagan, Aryanna Loschiavo, Makenna Mangus, Ciarra McCarty, Emma Rice, Kennedy Taylor, Krisalyn Thompson, Addy Timon, Alyssa Toepfert, Alexis Vagedes and Adison Wardrup.

The team is coached by Katie James. James Naugle is the assistant coach.

Other solid finishes at the championships included Ryle, fourth in the all-girls large division; and Dixie Heights and Campbell County, tied for ninth in the same division. Conner placed second in the all-girls super division. In the hip hop division of the dance routine, Highlands finished fourth, as well as second in the pom division.

Covington Catholic to induct five to Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremony on Jan. 17

Covington Catholic High School will be in-

ducting its 42nd Hall of Fame Class at The Gardens of Park Hills on Jan. 17.

This year's class consists of five inductees: Max Williamson, Class of 2013, who was on the swim team; Trevor Fugazzi, Class of 1991, who competed in soccer, swimming and track; Justin Hanks, Class of 1997, who played soccer; Tim Schrand, Class of 1986, who was a coach and contributor; and Chris Pieper, Class of 1986, who was also a coach and contributor.

Joe Danneman will serve as the master of ceremonies. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner following at 7 p.m. and induction ceremonies at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased at covcath.org or by calling the school at 859-491-2247.



Covington Catholic High School will induct its newest class to its Athletic Hall of Fame on Jan. 17. Photo provided | Covington Catholic High School

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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