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**STATE OF KENTUCKY**

**COUNTY OF FRANKLIN**

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 31<sup>st</sup> day of

August, 2023, came Holly Willard personally known to me, who being

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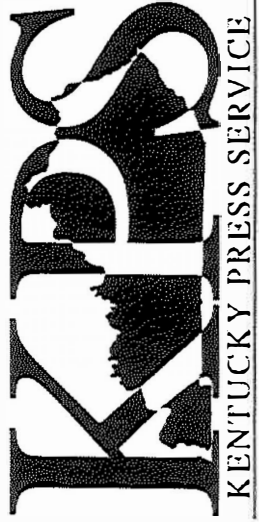
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Signed Holly Willard

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My commission expires 9-18-2024

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**List of newspapers running the notice for Duke Energy  
Attached tearsheets provide proof of publication:**

Covington KY Enquirer—8/9, 8/16 & 8/23  
Falmouth Outlook—8/8, 8/15 & 8/22  
LINK nky—8/11, 8/18 & 8/25  
Warsaw Gallatin Co. News--8/9, 8/16 & 8/23  
Williamstown Grant County News--8/17, 8/24 & 8/31

# HAPPENINGS

## 3rd Annual Gabriella Smith Memorial Golf Outing to be held September 9

The 3rd Annual Gabriella Smith Memorial Golf Outing will be held Saturday, September 9, 2023, at Hickory Sticks Golf Club, 3812 Painter Road, California, KY. Gabriella was studying at UK Medical School to be a physician with a concentration in Global Health, her mother Kerensa Smith says, when her life was cut short in a hiking accident in May 2021. Now, the family supports other UK and Bellarmine University students who wish to study medicine along with the medical facility in Brisas Del Mar, Dominican Republic where she visited during her travels.

Sponsorships are as follows:

**Platinum: \$1,400-** Tournament Sponsor; recognition in the tournament brochure, and two team registrations.

**Diamond: \$1,100-** Lunch Sponsor; recognition at lunch, two hole signs, two team registrations.

**Gold: \$550-** Hole Sponsor; recognition sign on tee box; one team registration.


**Silver: \$100-** Hole Sponsor; recognition sign on tee box. Start time is 8 a.m. with a Shotgun Start. Cost is \$125 per person if registered by Tuesday, September 1, 2023; registration is \$135 per person after that date. Cost includes golf cart, soft drinks and/or water, one drink ticket, snack bag, door prizes, dinner after the round.

Prizes are available for the Longest Drive, the Closest to the Pin, a Putting Contest, and more.

For more information, contact Kerensa Smith atrsmith227@msn.com or by phone at 859-743-3970.

**REGISTRATION**

Please scan the QR code or visit the website below to register for this event.



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## August is National Fishing Month

By Brenda Higgins

I understand there are a lot of people, from all ages and both genders who love to fish. There is actually a National Fishing Month to encourage everyone, regardless of age, gender, social status, etc. to go fishing and experience the calm, and sometimes peacefulness that it brings. August is National Fishing Month.

Fishing is just one of the activities that can help you relax and enjoy more time with family, friends, or a significant other. There are a multitude of places to fish that are free, as well as pay lakes that have been stocked and are just waiting on people to come take some fish, maybe even for supper.

There are many different species of fish, some are good for eating and in my opinion, some are not, but you can eat whatever you want. It's to each their own, which is another benefit of fishing. There are many different types of baits or lures, live baits, crank baits, rubber worms, spinner baits, live minnows, and along-top-water baits that are designed to bring those fish to the top of the water in an attempt to retrieve the tasty treat.

I can recall as a kid going fishing at the dam in Foster. My grandparents, who I thought were old then, would gather up me and my siblings and make the drive over to Foster. I believe my Pappy spent more time baiting and re-baiting than taking fish off. We would fish right up into the night. I remember one particular time when I caught the biggest fish of my lifetime, of course I was only somewhere between seven or eight years old. I held that fish up and got a picture with it and while I was so tickled with it, my pappy put it back in the water. I was heartbroken; I wanted to keep it. Oh, the memories of a child.

That same Pappy took all of his grandsons fishing in the canoe as they each got older. Yep, I think HE flipped every one of them, I can't believe some went back for more a second time.

These are just a couple of my fishing memories, but this story is not about me, but rather the love of fishing. It doesn't matter if you're on the bank and slide into the edge of the water, catching the most fish or the least amount of fish. If you are in a boat at night and stuck on a stump and are going around and around, or if your line is tangled up in an overhead tree. What's important is the time spent together, bonding time, no phones or distractions, just you and whoever you take with you hoping to make a catch. And it is okay even if you don't catch a thing, because of the fun you've had and the memories you've made.

So while August may be National Fishing Month, make it something so much more as well. Take the family, make a picnic, get the bait, poles, net, bug spray, and whatever else you think you might need and go fishing and memory making!



## August Events

Thursday, August 10, and Friday, August 11, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, August 12, 1 a.m. to noon. State Highway Dept., HWY 330, Falmouth. Tire Waste Collection Event.

Sunday, August 13, 2-6 p.m. Fairgrounds Rd, Falmouth (Rain date: August 27.) **Breast Friends Car Show.** The first 45 entries will receive a dash plaque, trophies for Top 3 Peoples Choice, food trucks and vendors, split the pot, and giveaways. All proceeds go to the Kentucky Dragon Boat Festival, p4CA.org. Mimi's Little Kitchen and \$ & B Mobile D.J. will be there. Cost: \$20 entry fee per vehicle. Contact Crystal Simpson, 859-496-0136; Krystal Colemire, 859-250-3032; or Melissa Dawson, 859-957-3032.

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Meeting Location: Falmouth Housing Authority Office - Blue Side Door  
Everyone is invited to attend.

## Notices from the Pendleton Co. Public Library

### Book Donations Suspended:

Just a reminder to our community. Please do NOT put donations in our drop boxes.

To prepare for our upcoming renovation project, we will NOT be accepting any donations until further notice. If you have donations, you can hold onto them until our renovation is complete or donate them to other local churches and/or organizations in the community.

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

### Pride of Pendleton County Photo Contest

It's that time of the year again! It's time to enter your Pride of Pendleton County Photo Contest pictures!

Entries will be accepted until Thursday, August 31, at 8 pm.

Rules and Regulations:

1. One photograph per person, per category.
2. The categories are:
  - a. Scenic
  - b. Pets and Wildlife
  - c. Architecture
  - d. People
3. All photographs must be 8 x 10.
4. All photographs must be submitted in hard copy form for judging purposes.
5. All photographs must be taken in Pendleton County.
6. Photographs that have resulted in prior monetary gain are not permitted.
7. All participants must complete an entry form when making a submission.
8. All photographs must be submitted to the Pendleton County Library beginning 9 a.m. August 1 and no later than 8 p.m. on August 31. Winners will be announced at the Art Walk, on our Facebook page, the library website, and notified via phone.
9. Judging will be done by the community, at the EweNique Art Walk on Saturday, September 9 from 4-8 p.m. The winning photos will be announced at 8 p.m. at the Art Walk. The decision of the judges is final.

For questions and inquiries, please contact the library at 859-654-8535.

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# HAPPENINGS

## One more weekend before Nemo swims away!

Courtesy of KRT's

**Facebook page**  
DISNEY'S FINDING

NEMO JR. is a 60-minute musical adaptation of the beloved 2003 Pixar movie Finding Nemo, with new music by award-winning songwriting team Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez. Marlin, an anxious and over-protective clownfish, lives in the Great Barrier Reef with his kid Nemo, who longs to explore the world beyond their anemone home. But when Nemo is captured and taken to Sydney, Marlin faces his fears and sets off on an epic adventure across the ocean.

With the help of lovable characters such as optimistic Dory, laid-back sea turtle Crush, and the supportive Tank Gang, Marlin and Nemo both overcome challenges on their journey to find each other and themselves.

Featuring memorable songs such as "Just Keep Swimming," "Fish Are Friends Not Food," and "Go With the Flow," Finding Nemo JR. brings a vibrant underwater world to life on stage in a story full of family, friendship, and adventure.

Music and Lyrics By  
Kristin Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez  
Book Adapted by  
Lindsay Anderson  
Music & Orchestrations Adapted and Arranged by  
Myrna Conn

August 18-20, 2023  
Fridays & Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.  
Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Performed by Kids for audiences of all ages! Join us in the "Big Blue World" of the ocean for this heartwarming tale!

ADMISSION:

Adult (18 and up) \$15  
Senior (55 and up) \$14  
Student (17 and under) \$10

GROUP RATES\*  
Groups of 10 - 24 receive \$1 off each ticket  
Groups of 25 or more receive \$2 off each ticket



Please call 859-654-2636 to reserve or see online purchasing information below. Please reserve your group at least 24 hours before your desired performance.

IF PURCHASING ONLINE FOR A GROUP,  
PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING GROUP RATE  
DISCOUNT CODES WHEN CHECKING OUT:

Groups of 10-24 use: FN10

Groups of 25 or more use: FN25

Ticket sales are final. There are no refunds. If KRT cancels a performance we will exchange your tickets to another performance date of your choosing.

SEATING & BOX OFFICE:

Seating reservations are available for groups and patrons with special accommodations. Please contact us at 859-654-2636 or kincaidstage@gmail.com.

Buying at the box office day of show? Generally, seating will be first come first serve.

The Box Office (check-in) will open approximately 45 minutes before showtime with the theatre opened to seating shortly thereafter. Our staff will be waiting to greet and assist you.

RUNNING TIME: Approx. 1 hrs, no intermission.  
Concessions are available.

CONTENT ADVISORY: DISNEY'S FINDING NEMO JR. is suitable for all audiences.

DISNEY'S FINDING NEMO JR. is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Music Theatre International (MTI).

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### PHS Class of 1978 45th Class Reunion

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### Did you know?

Though it might be most instantly associated with a popular film directed by famed director Alfred Hitchcock, vertigo is a serious condition that can affect anyone in a household, including the family dog. Also known as



vestibular disease, vertigo primarily affects older dogs. The vestibular system helps dogs maintain their balance, and vertigo is marked by the sudden disturbance of that balance. According to Union Animal Hospital in Spokane, Washington, dogs afflicted with vertigo usually stagger, but some may be unable to stand and, in rare cases, dogs may roll over and over. VCA Animal Hospitals notes that head tilt and a irregular jerking eye movements known as nystagmus are additional symptoms of vertigo in dogs. Various factors can cause vertigo in dogs, including inner ear infections, drugs that are toxic to the ear, trauma or injury, tumors, and hypothyroidism. Though symptoms of vertigo can be unsettling for dogs and their owners, VCA Animal Hospitals notes many pets begin to improve within 72 hours, and most fully recover within two to three weeks. Treatment for vertigo can be discussed with a veterinarian, and the persistence of symptoms for more than two to three weeks may indicate the presence of another underlying disorder.

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Tees will be a blend of Black and Blue Tees. Seniors, 60 or older, will play a blend of Blue and White tees.  
Call the Hills at 859.472.2150, ext. 1, for more information and to sign up for the event.

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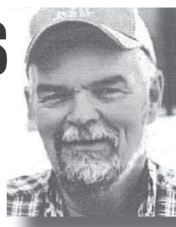
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# GOVERNMENT

## Planning and zoning attorney explains agreement to Falmouth City Council

By Carolyn Reid

Pendleton County Planning and Zoning Attorney Tim Theissen appeared before Falmouth City Council during its regular meeting Tuesday, August 15, to explain the terms of the county-wide agreement for planning and zoning, an agreement that has been in place, he said, since 1991 and after some legal challenges during the 1990s, was amended in 2001 to become what it is today.

The board of adjustments was added in 2010. Theissen addressed the understanding that Falmouth City Council planned to abandon the agreement with the county, including Butler, to remain in the agreement. He explained in 1991, all three entities came to the agreement that they would form an interlocal agreement for planning and zoning with the county absorbing 75 percent of the expenses to Falmouth's 20 percent and Butler's five percent. Since Butler does not have zoning, it does not pay for the service, but it is still part of the agreement. Theissen also addressed Falmouth's portion of the agreement, the portion the mayor has insisted city residents are paying twice through county and city taxes. He pointed out the county is absorbing part of the city's cost, as well, by charging \$12,000 per year rather than the \$22,000 per year as is stated by the agreement.

Theissen warned city council that while an Attorney General case study allowed for a party to withdraw from such an agreement, he explained paying the costs of the agreement are enforced in law. A withdrawal would also eliminate zoning in the area of withdrawal. He said withdrawing would allow people to develop property in ways others do not wish for it to be developed, and this is why communities do not withdraw from these agreements--because they benefit.

As Mayor Sebastian Ernst and City Attorney Brandon Voelker questioned the expense versus the level of service, Theissen agreed they could look at the needs, but planning and zoning decides the budget. Theissen went on to say the joint agreement is financial, as well, and removing funding would be violating the agreement. When Councilperson Luke Price once again brought up Butler's lack of participation, Theissen said the participation in planning and zoning is not enforced. Butler's administration never got support from the constituents.

Theissen said the fees for the area were low compared to the usual, and Voelker asked what expenses the commission had. Theissen said the county does not make or lose money on plats, and they do not affect the overall budget. He said they pay for the Geographic Information System for the county, and they have repairs, fuel, and office costs along with administrative costs.

Brett Price, Planning and Zoning, told the council he takes in money for the city, and that is 17 percent of his workload as far as fees. He said he does not take that to the county treasurer, but he instead walks it to city hall immediately after he receives it, implying the city does recoup at least some of the \$12,000 it pays for the service. He also offered to track the services such as phone calls and other contacts from the city in order that the city would know how much they do benefit from planning and zoning.

Councilperson Amy Hurst suggested the council hold a joint meeting with the commission; instead, the attorneys are to get together to help with the process.

Michael Lanin presented a plan for the Klee property, saying first of all that Headstart was making progress, and that the construction would cost more due to increases in materials. They have the money to build, he said, but the concern now is the cost of utilities. He asked if city council could pick up sewage and water, saying since the building would hold only 60 people, it does not need a sprinkler system, only alarms.

He also said he had reached out to the AD district, and they were looking at taking a road around the facility in order that the entrance could come off U.S. 27 and not Monument Street. He asked if the city could pay for the road, and he was told the city could take on road maintenance once it is built, but that was all. Voelker reassured him that would be better.

As far as the rest of the Klee property, Lanin said he had a developer who was interested, and he explained the developer wanted to purchase the 13 acres of flat-to-gently rolling land near the Headstart and other projected buildings at the cost of \$200,000 rather than the original \$250,000 due to the fact they were not in a position to use the hill for their development. He suggested a walking train from the development possibly reaching to the top, making it a preserve, but the company did not have another interest in that land. The land they did have interest in would hold housing and a small commercial space.

While Price attempted to get the full \$250,000 for the land, Lanin offered \$200,000 since they would not be using the hill.

Since another party wants a different portion of the land, the mayor is to reach out to that person before the council and this party comes to an agreement. As a result of having another party to contact and because of laws that are in effect regarding the sale of city property, the council will likely hold a special called meeting in order to further discuss the topic and to possibly vote on the sale.

The meeting began with Police Chief Marty Hart presenting the department's accreditation to the council. He told the council the department has been accredited three times totaling nine years, and only 25 percent of law enforcement agencies get accreditation. Hart also took time to introduce his officers: Ruey Couch, who has since left the department but was part of the process, Lt. Col. Nick Timon, Sgt. Brody Schmeng, Matt Campbell, who will start the academy in October, and Abram Crozier, Department Chaplain. Crozier will be trained in Louisville in September in his duties in order to be a resource to the police department and to the community.

Hart said another officer, Ken Hall, will be coming to the police department soon in order to fill Couch's position. He is a veteran officer with 36 years experience, and he will be on patrol and will work with investigations.

Code Enforcement Officer Steve Groh reported he is working mostly with abandoned properties along with shipping containers and occupied campers for more than just a temporary solution as a problem was being rectified. He said he was also working with people who work with him, and Councilperson Bobby Pettit attested that Groh was taking abuse where he was able to witness it one day. Groh said Pettit helped, as did the police department.

The following resolutions were passed: The Northern Kentucky Regional Mitigation Plan was passed unanimously, as was the resolution to appoint Juanita Hughes as part of the city Code Enforcement Board.

The next caucus will be held Tuesday, September 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Falmouth City Hall at the corner of Shelby and Main. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Emergency services on the minds of Butler City Council as county forges ahead with plans

By Brenda Higgins

Butler City Council met in regular session on Monday, August 7, 2023. All were present except Teresa Antrobus. The big topic of much discussion was pertaining to the possibility of the county developing an all volunteer fire department and the disassembling of the 911 Dispatch Center as we know it.

Many concerns were voiced over the protection county citizens are receiving currently and if they will continue to receive the same services. Council had many more questions concerning public safety of the citizens and why does it appear that "politics are but shouldn't be taking precedence over public safety." Council is also concerned because the Magistrate for that area, Alan Whaley, has not been available to attend a council meeting since December 2022. If the magistrate was present at the council meetings, council members would be able to ask their questions to him directly.

One major concern is who will cover emergencies within the City of Butler? Mayor Mason Taylor is going to attempt to make contact with Mr. Whaley and ask him to attend the next council meeting.

Fire department report for the month indicated 194 runs total so far this year, 32 of which were in Butler. Fire Chief Dave Klaber, with the aid of Fuller Grant Writing Services, applied for and has received a grant through FEMA for \$258,000. This money will be used to replace SCBAs, which protect the firefighters going into fires and also RIC packs used for the purpose of extricating down firefighters. They will train with the in-service packs to familiarize themselves with the new equipment.

Butler Chief of Police Kenny Hale reported he had 49 calls for the month of July. These consisted of state and city citations, as well as warnings, business checks, and vacation checks.

The first month with the new water meters was a success with just a little bit of tweaking. The broken merry-go-round at the park was scheduled to be dug up by last week. No word on replacement. The roof on the city building should be completed by the time of publishing.

The Ordinance regarding water and sewer rates is to be rewritten every 10 years in order to be compliant. It may be written exactly as is but must have a new date and signature lines. The first reading of the newly written Ordinance was read. Ordinance 322 A will increase the cost of water rates three percent for city residents over the next four years and 25 percent for residents outside of the city, also for the next four years. This will apply to Eastside Park, BB's, Thaxton's, Ollie's, the current Dollar Store along with the new Dollar Store, Storage Units, and anyone I may have overlooked. (All of Lock Road.)

Council person, Pat Taylor asked when Main Street repairs will be completed. After some discussion, no definite date was stated. A new Ordinance will be looked at for the purpose of trucks passing through Butler not being permitted to Jake brake in town.

The mayor has been supplying a monthly report on things he is working on and the meetings he is attending along with people he is talking with when it pertains to the city of Butler. He is an open book to Council and the citizens of Butler.

Taylor worked with clerk Donna and searched for the money mentioned last month that appeared to be unaccounted for. All but a small amount is accounted for and the remaining balance will be used to purchase a new taser for Chief Hale, as his is outdated.

## PC Fiscal Court contacts Air Med Care in anticipation of renewing the contract

By Nila Harris

Pendleton County Fiscal Court held a special called meeting on Tuesday, August 15, 2023 "for the purpose of discussion and potentially approving items listed on the agenda." The regular scheduled caucus meeting followed the closed session. All members, the Judge Executive, County Attorney, and Court Clerk were present.

The court came out of closed session to the decision to hire new employees Chris Crum and Brandon Flynn was approved by a 3-1 vote. The discussion regarding interlocal agreement litigation was tabled.

Discussion was held about the Hogg Ridge Bridge project and a resolution was passed regarding the 80/20 funding.

The appointments of Lindsey Wolff as a full-time dispatch and Sarah Cookendorfer as a permanent full-time dispatch position were also approved.

The court looked at three quotes for landscaping work around the courthouse. After discussion, the members accepted the bid from Foster Building and Construction, using decorative rock instead of mulch. It was a 3-1 vote, with Darrin Gregg asking for a roll-call vote regarding the members' reasonings for their votes.

Adrienne Johnson from Gordian, a construction procurement firm, spoke about what is available for agencies to secure public work projects. Gordian helps expedite construction projects, staff limitations, provides access to contractors and transparency, and competitive bidding. The court members questioned the representative at length. This is free to use and can be used/not used as needed. This was just an education session about Gordian.

Judge Fields called the representative from Air Med Care who spoke with the court via speaker phone. The cost of \$54,284 annually has not changed since last year. There was a \$10 increase in price for the residents. The rep stated that an air flight "could be tens of thousands of dollars, depending on what is needed." He gave an example of a recent car accident air flight that cost \$29,000. The current year Air Med Care contract expires September 13. Air Med Care's contract will be on the regular meeting agenda Tuesday, August 22, for approval.

Further discussion on possible tree removal at the courthouse and enforcing weight limits on large trucks traveling country roads was held, with no action taken at this time.

## SANNING

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He is thrilled and excited to explore the university, New York, and for his new adventure ahead. Sanning is working towards degrees in Linguistics and Political Science. One day, he hopes to be a professor or work for the United Nations, which is

near the university and offers apprenticeship programs to Columbia students. He is grateful for the opportunities Pendleton County High School provided him and the support of all his teachers.

Sanning, the son of attorneys Matt and Stacey Sanning, will be leaving for Columbia University on August 26th. Best of luck to you Jacob Sanning!

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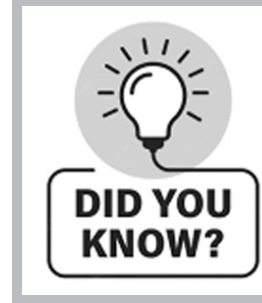
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Music courses can have a profound impact on students, potentially helping them perform better in other subjects. A recent study from the American Psychological Association found that high school students who take music courses score significantly better on exams in subjects like math and science than their nonmusical peers. The improved academic performance was more pronounced among students who learned to play an instrument rather than vocal music. The researchers behind the study examined the records of more than 112,000 students in British Columbia. Among the students whose records were studied, 13 percent had participated in at least one music course in grade 10, 11 or 12. Researchers discovered that, on average, children who learned to play a musical instrument for many years and ultimately played in a high school band or orchestra were the equivalent of roughly one academic year ahead of their peers in regard to their English, mathematics and science skills.

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# Obituaries

## Betty Lou Gullion Skirvin

Betty Lou (Gullion) Skirvin of Sparta, Kentucky entered into eternal rest on July 31, 2023.

She was born on the family farm in Sparta on July 17, 1935 to Henry Gullion, Sr. & Nellie Green Gullion. Just two weeks ago, we celebrated her 88th birthday.

She was united in marriage to Bobby Gene Skirvin on May 23, 1964. He departed this life on June 3, 2020 just after they celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

She was a loving mother (and mother-in-law) to Tammy Trimble (Tony), Jeff Tackett (Paulette), and Sonja Hopkins (Ernie);



Betty L. Skirvin

Grandmother to Candy Young (Trey), Clarissa Tackett, Derek Weisbecker (Taylor), Heather (Chuck) Myers, and Matthew Trimble (Kayla); and

Great-grandmother to Emma Young, Lydia Young, Zane Tackett, Braxton Hazlewood, Josie Mae Weisbecker, Knox Weisbecker, and Gage Myers.

She will also be mourned by her sister, Mary Ellen (Gullion) Miller, as well as many nieces and nephews, relatives, and dear friends.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 2, at the Garnett New Funeral Home in Warsaw, Brother Keith Miller officiated.

Burial followed at Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Those who served as pallbearers were: Sidney Gullion, Matthew Trimble, Trey Young, Kyle Gullion, Billy Hensley, and Gary Sampson.

If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the Poplar Grove Cemetery Fund, 10450 US Hwy 127 N, Glencoe, KY 41046.



## Yard sale cool down

Shoppers and yard sale owners found it extremely hot during last week's US 127 Yard Sale. Amber Thacker used a kiddie pool to cool down as she waited for shoppers at her yard sale at the county park in Glencoe. Photo by Kelley Warnick

## No more tomato troubles!

by Melinda Myers

Extreme heat, drought, torrential rains, and hungry critters may be wreaking havoc on your garden. After weeding, watering, and waiting you may be finding less, diseased, or misshapen tomatoes. Don't give up. Make a few adjustments in garden maintenance to boost the current and future tomato harvests.

Blossom end rot is a common problem on the first set of fruit. It's due to a calcium deficiency often caused by fluctuations in soil moisture frequently seen on the first set of fruit and those grown in containers.

Always water thoroughly to encourage a deep robust root system. Adjust your watering as needed and mulch the soil to help keep it consistently moist. Have your soil tested before adding any calcium fertilizer. Further reduce the risk of blossom end rot by avoiding root damage when staking and cultivating your garden. Eliminating some of the roots limits the plant's ability to absorb water and nutrients. Avoid overfertilization and don't use ammonium-based nitrogen fertilizers on tomatoes.

Fortunately, it is safe to eat the firm red portion of the affected tomato. Since this is a physiological disorder, not a disease or insect problem you can cut off the black portion and toss it into the compost pile.

Cracked fruit is also common in the garden. Fluctuating temperatures, moisture stress, and improper fertilization result in irregular development of the fruit that results in cracking. You can't change the weather, but you can

reduce the risk of this problem with thorough, less frequent watering to encourage deep roots. And just like blossom end rot, mulch the soil to keep it evenly moist and be sure to avoid root damage.

Several fungal diseases, such as early and late blight, septoria leaf spot, and anthracnose, can cause spots on the leaves and fruit of tomatoes. Minimize the problem by rotating your plantings whenever possible. Move your tomatoes to an area of the garden where unrelated crops, such as beans, lettuce, or onions, had been growing the previous season.

Mulching the soil also helps keep soil-borne fungal spores off the plant. Water early in the day and if possible, apply the water directly to the soil with a soaker hose, drip irrigation, or a watering wand to reduce the risk of disease.

Properly space and stake or tower your tomato plants to promote healthier growth and reduce the risk of disease. Remove any volunteer tomatoes that sprout and

crowd out the current season's planting.

Remove weeds as they appear. Many serve as hosts for insect pests and diseases and compete with tomato plants for water and nutrients. Removing them before they flower and set seed eliminates hundreds of weeds you would need to pull next year.

Always clean up and dispose of disease-infected plant material in the fall. Cultural practices and growing the most disease-resistant varieties available are often enough to keep these diseases under control.

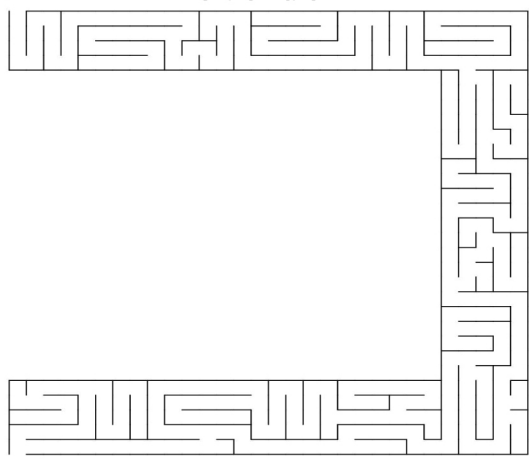
If you choose to use a fungicide, select one labeled for food crops and apply it at the first sign of the disease. Repeat applications are usually needed. Be sure to read and follow all label directions carefully whether using organic, natural, or synthetic fungicides.

Enjoy this year's harvest and continue to make any needed changes now and in the future to boost your gardening success. And as a gardener you know there is always next year.

## Kidz Maze Mania



Help the panda get to the bamboo at the end of the maze.



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## NOTICE OF PROPOSED ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. (Duke Energy Kentucky or Company) proposes to construct a new 138-kilovolt (kV) transmission line in Boone County, Kentucky (Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project). The Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project involves an approximate two-mile construction of a new 138-kV transmission line and rebuild of a 1.5-mile portion of an existing 69 kV transmission line to 138-kV capacity. The proposed 138-kV transmission line runs east-southeast from the Hebron substation through an industrial complex crossing Interstate 275 to the west of Route 237. After crossing I-275 it runs east to connect to the existing transmission line along Route 237 across the street from the Burger King and Domino's Pizza. The rebuild portion of the transmission line runs south from Limaburg Substation along Limaburg Road in Hebron, Kentucky, to Burlington Pike in Burlington, Kentucky.

The proposed transmission line generally will require a 100-foot-wide right-of-way. Duke Energy Kentucky may also be required to alter the proposed centerline of the Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project and adjacent rights-of-way to address landowner preference or conditions discovered during survey and construction that affect constructability and access.

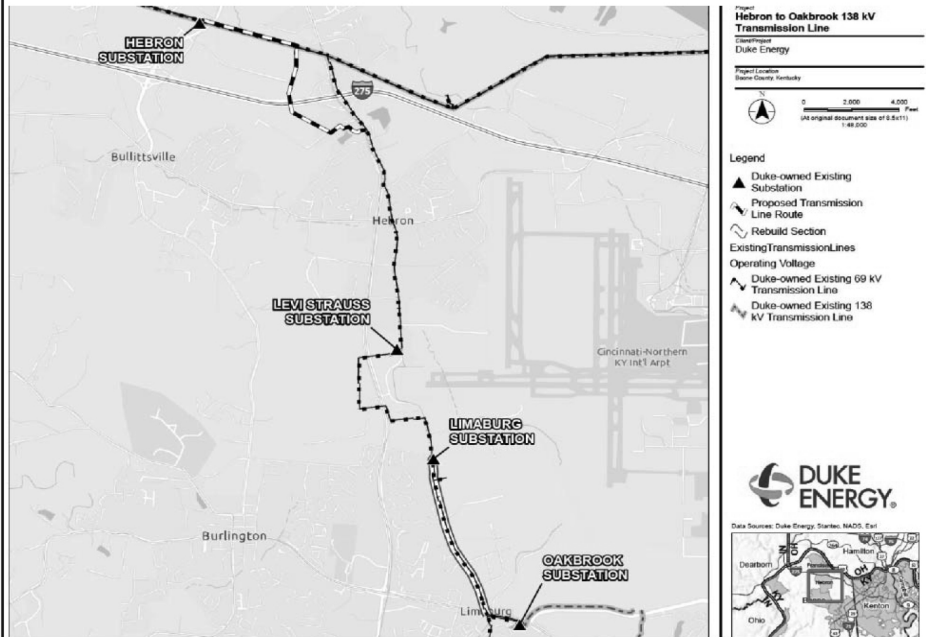
Duke Energy Kentucky plans to file an application with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky on or soon after August 14, 2023 seeking a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project. The application and the Commission proceeding have been assigned Case No. 2023-00239.

Any interested person, including any person over whose property the proposed transmission line will cross, may request a local public hearing in the county in which the transmission line is proposed to be constructed. The request must be in writing and should be delivered to the Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. The request for local public hearing must be delivered to the Executive Director no later than thirty days after the date the application is filed. The request for local public hearing must comply with the requirements of 807 KAR 5:120, Section 3.

A person may seek to intervene as a party in the Commission proceeding to review Duke Energy Kentucky's application by filing a timely written request for intervention in accordance with the requirements of 807 KAR 5:001, Section 4(11) and 807 KAR 5:120, Section 3(3).

The application and other filings in connection with Duke Energy Kentucky's application may be accessed at <http://psc.ky.gov> under Case No. 2023-00239 once filed. Project updates and further information may also be found on the Company's website: [www.duke-energy.com/Hebron](http://www.duke-energy.com/Hebron)

A map of the proposed route for the electrical transmission line is shown below.



# Ask Doctor Dirt...

By David Hull



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later. The Gallatin County Conservation District can help producers create or update their water quality plans.

Conservation cost-share applications must be completed and turned in to the Gallatin County Conservation District office. The Conservation office will then forward applications to the NRCS. The last day the Gallatin County Conservation District can enter approved applications is by close of business on November 15th, 2023.

Don't wait until November to get this started; it'll be too late by then! For more information, please call the Gallatin County Conservation District at (859) 567-4441.

**Doctor Dirt is really David Hull, Gallatin County Extension Agent for Agriculture. If you have farm or garden question for the good doctor, stop by or call the Extension Office at 567-5481. Or, you can email him at dhull@uky.edu.**



## Talking cars

Wayne Sullivan (right) talked with Kirby Brown at the popular Good Ole' Guys and Gals car show. Wayne brought a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria to be judged. The show is an annual event that attracts hundreds of people to Warsaw's riverfront park. Photo by Kelley Warnick

## Kentucky's caregivers are 'Sandwich Generation'

America has Generation X, Generation Z and more, but it also has "the sandwich generation," adults between 40 and 59 who care for their aging parents and help support their own children. Most family caregiving falls to this generation, and most of the caregivers are women.

Historically, when people reached this age group, they became empty nesters. But the Pew Research Center "found 54% of parents in their 40s are caring for seniors while also financially supporting their adult children," says a study report from the Seniorly Resource Center.

"The sandwich generation is bound by a unique set of social and demographic forces that include a record number of aging seniors and financial challenges that have stunted the economic stability of their adult children," the report says. "As the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease and other conditions linked to old age continue to

rise, and the financial stability of young adults remains stunted, America's 'sandwich generation' is seeing substantial declines in their own physical, mental, and financial health."

In Kentucky, 45.8% of caregivers have two chronic health conditions, 15.5% are mentally distressed, Alzheimer's disease is expected to increase 14.7% by 2025 and 3% of homes are multigenerational, according to a news release about the study.

In a report titled "Valuing the Invaluable: 2023 Update," the American Association of Retired Persons found that there are 610,000 caregivers in Kentucky who provide 570 million care hours, at an estimated economic value of \$8.6 million.

The Alzheimer's Association says in Kentucky, 75,000 people 65 and older are living with the disease and 157,000 family caregivers bear the burden of caring for them, while providing 302 million hours of unpaid care.

The report offers tips to prevent caregiver burnout, such as creating a financial strategy, prioritizing self-care, delegating tasks, utilizing available resources, staying organized and communicating openly with family about challenges.

The release added three suggestions: Respite care provides short-term stays for seniors to give primary caretakers a break. It is also a great way to try out senior living and some organizations provide respite grants to help offset the cost.

Assistive technology: Caregivers should use new technology. Grandpad is a user-friendly tablet with 24-hour live support; Lively is a waterproof watch that replaces emergency pendants like Life Alert; and caregiving apps such as Medisafe are designed to keep track of

tasks.

Ask for help and be specific: Most people want to help their friends and family but don't know how. If you are overwhelmed, it is critical to ask for help. Determine what needs to be done and assign people specific tasks.

The report also offered information on some support groups, including:

- National Alliance for Caregiving: The NAC is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting caregivers. You can visit their website at [www.caregiving.org](http://www.caregiving.org).

- Caregiver Action Network: CAN is an organization that provides education, support, and resources for family caregivers. They offer a helpline, support groups,

and an online community. You can contact them at 1-855-227-3640 or visit [www.caregiveraction.org](http://www.caregiveraction.org).

- Eldercare Locator: This is a public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging. They can help connect you with local resources and support services for caregivers. You can contact them at 1-800-677-1116 or visit their website at [www.eldercare.acl.gov](http://www.eldercare.acl.gov).

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**CITY OF WARSAW**  
**NOTICE OF TAX-RATE PUBLIC HEARING**

August 28, 2023  
The Warsaw City Council will hold a public hearing on the 28th day of August, 2023, during the City Council meeting which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the city building, 303 East Main Street, Warsaw, KY. The purpose of this hearing is to receive taxpayer input on the proposed real estate ad valorem tax rate for 2023. This notice is required by KRS 132.027 as passed by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The tax rate for the preceding year (2022) was \$ 0.126 per \$100 of valuation, which produced revenue of \$117,271.24. The City proposes to increase the tax rate for 2023 to \$ 0.132/\$100, for which the revenue (without new property) is expected to be \$128,827.29. This year's compensating tax rate \$ 0.127/\$100, for which the revenue (without new property) is expected to be \$123,947.47. Revenue from new property and personal property is expected to be \$2141.99. The City of Warsaw proposes a tax rate which will exceed the compensating tax rate and is higher than the preceding year's compensating rate. Additionally, the proposed rate is expected to produce revenue from real property, exclusive of revenue from new property, of four percent (4%) over the amount of revenue which would be produced by the compensating tax rate.

The revenue in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year is proposed to be allocated to the General Fund to be administered according to the budget for fiscal year 2023-2024.

/s/Carolyn Caldwell  
Carolyn Caldwell,  
City Clerk/Treasurer  
33-2c

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**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
**GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT,**  
**CASE NO. 23-CI-00009**  
**BLUEGRASS TAX SERVICING,**  
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ADDRESS: Sugar Bay Cove, Portion of Lot #4 Hwy 42 East, Warsaw, KY 41095  
Parcel/Map ID No.: 28-SBC-04.01

Beginning at a point along the waters of Little Sugar Creek, said beginning point being corner to Lots 4 and 5 of the U.S. Highway 42 Subdivision of the Sugar Bay Acres Tract as shown by a plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, page 8, office of the Gallatin County Clerk; thence in a southwesterly direction along the waters of Little Sugar Creek with the western boundary of Lot 4 of the aforesaid subdivision 50 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction 81 feet to a point in the right of way line of U.S. Highway 42, said right of way line constituting the eastern boundary of Lot 4 of the aforesaid subdivision; thence in a northeasterly direction with the right of way line of the U.S. Highway 42, 50 feet to a corner to Lot 5 of the aforesaid subdivision; thence in a

northwesterly direction with the common boundary of said Lots 4 and 5, 81 feet to the place of beginning. The herein described property being a portion of Lot 4 of the aforesaid subdivision, located in the northernmost part of Lot 4 where it adjoins Lot 5.

Being the same property conveyed to Don Moore and Jo Ann Moore, his wife, by deed recorded on the 29th day of July 1980, from George Melter and Dorcas Melter, his wife, of record in Deed Book 44, Page 409, in the office of the Gallatin County Clerk in Warsaw, Kentucky. Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$1,393.15 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.

**TERMS OF SALE:** The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the time of sale.

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ADDRESS: Sugar Bay Cove Lot #5, Hwy 42 East, Warsaw, KY 41095  
Parcel/Map ID No.: 28-SBC-05

Being and lying in Gallatin County, Kentucky and being all of Lot No. 5 of the Sugar Bay Acres Subdivision as shown on a plat thereof of record at Plat Book 1, page 8, office of the Gallatin County Clerk.  
**PROVIDED, HOWEVER:** There is excepted from the above described property the following two tracts heretofore conveyed by grantors, to wit (1) a 50' x 101' more or less tract situated at the northern end of said Lot No. 5, conveyed to Hubert C. Griffith by deed dated 12-14-88, and more particularly described at Deed Book 55, page 155, and (2) a 50' x 81' more or less tract situated at the southern end of said Lot No. 5 heretofore conveyed to Don Moore, et us, by deed dated 5-23-80, and more particularly described at Deed Book 44, page 401.

Being the same property conveyed to Jo Ann Moore, a single person, by deed of November 11, 2015, from the Estate of Jerome Paul Linz, of record in Deed Book 121, Page 32, in the office of the Gallatin County Clerk in Warsaw, Kentucky. Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$1,477.03 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.

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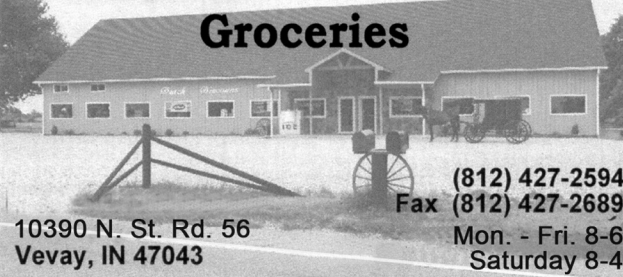


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Lynn Dameron fKA Willie Jo Campoamor, Lots 15 and 16 Noble Hill Subdivision Correction Deed for \$1  
·8/3 — Willie Jo Lynn Dameron, Willie Jo Campoamor and William Dameron to Hannah Michelle Jackson and Richard Dura Jackson III, Lots 15 and 16 Noble Hills Subdivision for \$30,000  
·8/3 — A & J Homes, LLC to Dakota W. Jones and Savannah Shipley, Lot 29 Section 2

Thoroughbred Run Subdivision for \$320,000  
·8/3 — Christopher Duncan and Jenna Duncan to Conner Joe Deaton, Kendall Clem, 1.021 acres Jericho Road for \$196,700  
·8/4 — Thomas D. McKinley and Chana M. McKinley to Jenifer Armstrong and Nathaniel R. Armstrong, Lots 106, 107, 108 and 109 Reeves Subdivision for \$365,000  
·8/4 — Jeremy J. Hurm and Kelly M. Hurm to Dean

N. Gerakos and Tony Burns-Gerakos, Lot 83 Section 2 Maple Ridge Subdivision for \$25,000  
·8/4 — Bridget Nicole Bays to Susan Hutchison, 25.0098 acres Baker Williams Road for \$1  
·8/4 — Bryan A. Arias to A & J Homes, LLC, Lot 130 Eagle Creek Subdivision Section 3 for \$28,500  
·8/4 — Roni A. Arias and Glenda Dawn Arias to

Leemason Contracting, LLC, Lot 118 Eagle Creek Estates, Section 3 for \$28,500  
·8/4 — Bear Creek Properties Limited Partnership to Rodney W. Stephenson and Tammy L. Stephenson, 2.0795 acres east side Sipple Road for \$19,500  
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The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on January 6, 2023, scheduling a hearing to be held on August 22 – 25, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room at the offices of the Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examination of witnesses in Case No. 2022-00402. This is an examination of the Electronic Joint Application of Kentucky Utilities Company and Louisville Gas and Electric Company for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Site Compatibility Certificates and Approval of a Demand Side Management Plan and Approval of Fossil Fuel-Fired Generating Unit Retirements.

This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company 220 West Main Street Louisville, Kentucky 40202

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Jeff & Lisa Sydnor, 215 & 217 N. Main St., R3 (Residential Three) to HC (Highway Commercial)  
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--- Grant County Board of Adjustment

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Vickers, Lisa Rae (Dec) Dry Ridge, KY	Vickers, Raymond (Ex) Dry Ridge, KY	7/17/2023 1/17/2024
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WRITTEN EXCEPTIONS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED SETTLEMENTS MUST BE FILED IN THE GRANT COUNTY DISTRICT COURT ON OR BEFORE THE DEADLINE AT 09:00 AM. IF NO EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED, SAID SETTLEMENTS WILL BE CONFIRMED RECORDED.

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

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VS. **NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

TIMOTHY I. NEWTON, et al DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on April 20, 2023, and a subsequent Order entered on July 13, 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, August 23, 2023**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:  
**BEING FURTHER CONVEYED TO TIMOTHY I. NEWTON AND DIANA NEWTON FROM ANTHONY W. BINGHAM AND DONNA K. BINGHAM, AND RITA BINGHAM-MILLER AND ROBERT MILLER BY WARRANTY DEED DATED AUGUST 9, 2019, OF RECORD IN D405 PAGE 501, RECORDER'S OFFICE FOR GRANT COUNTY, KENTUCKY.**  
**PROPERTY ADDRESS: 26 JUDITH ST DRY RIDGE, KY 41035**  
**PARCEL ID: 046-01-00-074.00**

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 \$122,066.04 plus interest, late fees, costs attorney's fees, and other advances adjudged to plaintiff on its first lien on the property.

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 4.5% 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.

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- 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

# Squash not always guaranteed a bumper crop

I have no problem eating zucchini for dinner every night when this summer vegetable is producing a bumper crop in the garden. It can be one of the most reliable homegrown vegetables so when I have a summer that is disappointing, I really miss all those zucchini stir-fries, casseroles, soups, and sautés. I am having one of those years.



JENEEN WICHE  
IN MY GARDEN

When it comes to the squash plant, gardeners are most thwarted by the squash vine borer, squash bugs, and powdery mildew. An occasional bout of blossom end rot when heavy rains hit after a dry spell (this fluctuation in moisture causes a calcium deficiency which can be restored using a 'stop rot' calcium product on the foliage) can turn the fruit to mush.

If you have wilting squash plants (and it is not due to heat or lack

of moisture) you have the squash vine borer, and once symptoms show up there is no cure! Instead, you must take preventative measures or perform a surgery of sorts. First keep your eye out for the tiny eggs that are laid on the stem of the plant. The eggs may first appear to be specks of soil so look closely; they are tiny, flat, shiny, and mahogany in color. Destroy them. Once the larva matures it will feed on the stem and cut off all nutrients to the plant.

If your plant suddenly wilts and you spy tiny holes in the stems filled with "sawdust" and yellow waste you missed the egg stage. Split the stem open with a sharp knife to remove the borer, a plump white worm. Cover the injured part of the stem with soil, water well and hope that it recovers. Don't bother if there is a major infestation. There is nothing you can do to

revive a dying plant.

If you have a history of squash vine borers in your garden it is a good idea to rotate your squash crop and to turn the soil of your garden (if it is not frozen) several times throughout the winter to expose any overwintering larvae in the soil. And I have found that Romanesco types of zucchini (like 'Gadzukes') naturally resist borer pressure; and it appears that our Italian heirlooms are equally adept. Also, since we had a relatively cool start to the season (especially cool nights, if you recall), I held off on planting many summer crops, which

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like a charm). Lay the board on the ground next to your plants and each morning walk on the board to smash the bugs from their not-so-secret nighttime hiding place.

And, finally, any number of four-legged critters can get to your harvest before you do. This is the problem I am having this year despite strategically rigged netting (I have replanted and reinforced my

protection using a cold frame with a screen lid as a barrier).

This has been my problem for the last several years, in fact, and I am beginning to wonder if the wildlife fence around our garden is actually a safety feature for the little animals that can get in and help themselves at night? I have my fingers crossed for my second planting that should be coming on in a few weeks.

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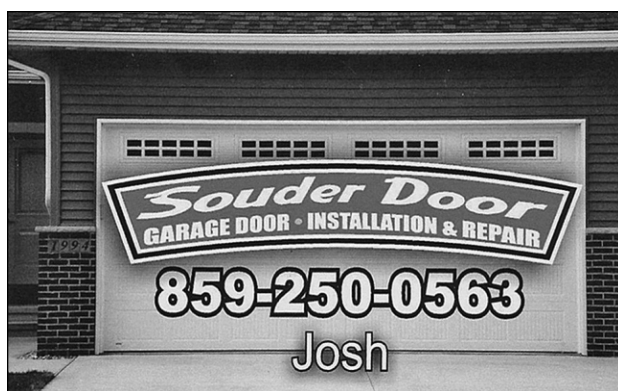
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*Johannah Rae Nix*

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The proposal will be awarded on the best evaluated bid, and bidders shall clearly mark and explain any specification not meeting the minimum specifications. A copy of the upgrade project background, specifications, general conditions, and bid sheet may be obtained from the Mayor's Office during working hours, by calling (859)824-6351, or by accessing all documents on the City's web site at www.wtownky.org. Submitted proposals will be evaluated and the contract awarded based on the following: Initial Cost (30 points max); Reoccurring Support Costs (50 points max); Lead Time (10 points max); and References of last three projects (10 points max).

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/s/ Mark Christopher, Mayor  
City of Williamstown

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## GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

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- Spent 25 hours serving court
- Served two Emergency Protective Orders
- Responded to three accidents (out of county of residence)
- Made nine arrest/warrants (out of county of residence)
- Drove 725 miles transporting prisoners

### ACCIDENTS

8/18 — Deputy Michael Wells responded to a noninjury accident on Taft Highway at 7:26 a.m. involving a 2016 Chevrolet driven by Marcella Byrne, 43, of Williamstown and a 2012 Toyota driven by John Jump, 52, of Owenton.

8/18 — Deputy Ruey Couch responded to a noninjury accident on Taft Highway at 11:36 a.m. involving a 2014 Toyota driven by Jesse Hill, 76, of Crittenden and a 2013 Ford driven by Evan Riley, 36, of Crittenden.

8/17 — Deputy Trenton Dalton responded to a noninjury accident on Dixie Highway at 4:35 p.m. involving a 2017 Chevrolet driven by Terry McCubbin, 70, of Cynthiana and a 2011 Ford driven by Robert Horton, 52, of Dry Ridge.

8/11 — Deputy Ruey Couch responded to a noninjury, single vehicle accident on Fashion Ridge Road at 11:08 a.m. involving a 2019 Kia driven by Ella Crosswaite, 85, of Williamstown.

8/11 — Deputy Ruey Couch responded to a noninjury accident on Fashion Ridge Road

at 12:13 a.m. involving a 2015 Honda driven by Sebastian Lincoln, 18, of Williamstown and a 2016 Chevrolet driven by Jesse Davis, 33, of Crittenden.

8/11 — Sargent Brandon Markesbery responded to a noninjury accident on Taft Highway at 5:53 p.m. involving a 2015 Harley driven by Jamie Finneran, 37, of Dry Ridge and an unknown vehicle.

8/7 — Deputy Bryan Panko responded to a noninjury accident on Brentwood Drive at 1:49 p.m. involving a 2017 Dodge driven by Michael Wombles, 16, of Dry Ridge; a 2022 Ford owned by Nicholas Jaroszynski, 38, of North Carolina; a 2002 Ford owned by Daniel Quinn, 30, of Dry Ridge; and a 1997 Dodge owned by Jerrod Caldwell, 39 of Dry Ridge.

### ARRESTS

8/22 — Deputy Ruey Couch arrested Rudy Bartley, 63, of Williamstown on North Main Street at 10:12 a.m. on offense or charge of out of state warrant, Florida. Bartley was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

8/22 — Deputy Trenton Dalton arrested Mikayla Merrill, 21, of Dry Ridge on Knoxville Road at 4:43 p.m. on offense or charge of failure to appear times three. Merrill was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

8/21 — Deputy Jacob Perkins arrested James Saylor, 38, of Dry Ridge on Spillman Drive at 6:11 p.m. on offense or charge of non-support. Saylor was lodged in the Grant County Detention Center.

8/16 — Deputy Trenton Dalton arrested Erik Ohara, 40, of Corinth

on Corinth Road at 7:04 p.m. on offense or charge of failure to appear. Ohara was lodged in the Grant County Detention Center.

8/16 — Deputy Trenton Dalton arrested Jamie Abercrombie, 50, of Williamstown on Owenton Road at 8:39 p.m. on offense or charge of parole violation Warrant. Abercrombie was held in the Grant County Detention Center.

8/11 — Colonel Todd Cummins arrested Jason Pettit, 49, of Dry Ridge at 1:02 p.m. on Barnes Road on offense or charge of probation violation. Pettit was lodged in the Grant County Detention Center.

8/8 — Deputy Trent Dalton arrested Robert Craig, 46, of Corinth at 4:09 p.m. on Ragtown Road on offense or charge of failure to appear. Craig was lodged in the Grant County Detention Center.

# Braves soccer team edged out by Oldham

BY JACKSON UTTER  
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Once again competing on their home field the Grant County Braves faced off against the Oldham County Colonels. On Aug. 22 the Braves took a heart-breaking defeat on the hot Tuesday night. Despite a very close game, Grant fell just short with a final score of 0-1.

Kicking off the game with Grant's ball, the Braves dropped it to their backline. With Oldham pressing hard Grant soon lost possession in their final third. Although the Colonels were unable to find a scoring opportunity this aggressive start caught the Braves on the back foot.

As Oldham forced Grant on the defensive for several minutes the Colonels maintained possession. Grant struggled on offense; their defense managed to hold off the Colonels' attacks. After 15 minutes of play, the score remained unchanged as Oldham attempted a corner kick.

Following a missed shot Grant's position grew strained with a handball outside the box setting the

Colonels in a shooting position. Lucky for the Braves the hit went just high as Grant countered.

With Jacob Chischilly finding Avery Case wide, Grant advanced down the field. Case then found Kameron McHolland in center field who was fouled. Konnar Helton took the free-kick, playing the ball long to Boston Traylor. Working to find space Traylor attempted a shot which went wide.

Minutes later Case also attempted a shot capitalizing on a missed clear by Oldham's center back. Though the keeper saved the shot the Braves started to pressure the Colonels' defense. With 25 minutes left in the half Grant earned a corner kick with John Brady making the pass. Once again Case almost scored with the goalie just managing to dive and punch out the ball.

Fighting much closer with Oldham, the remainder of the half saw both sides trade possession. Working back and forth, neither side saw significant gains with the backline along with Drake Schlueter able to prevent the occa-

sional attack. Ending the half with a shot by Kelvin Ball and one from the Colonels, the game was still tied 0-0.

Unfortunately, any momentum built by the Braves in the first half was crushed early into the second. In under a minute, Oldham scored the first goal of the game with a cross to center field resulting in a goal.

Scrambling to prevent another goal just moments later the Colonels took a corner kick which Helton managed to head out. The Braves then attempted to score with Traylor challenging the keeper after a throw-in by Jackson Utter.

Making the save Oldham then countered, pushing wide down the sideline. Diving on the shot by the Colonels, Schlueter prevented a second goal. After briefly battling in center-field Chischilly won the ball before being fouled on a drive.

Unable to find a scoring opportunity after the free-kick, the Braves were once again forced on the defensive. Despite several attempts to break down the left sideline Grant prevent-

ed a breakthrough with Luke McHolland managing to clear the ball out.

Shortly after, Grant went on the attack as Kaameron tried to find Braylen Flamini onto goal but was cut short by the keeper. Following the punt, the Braves won the ball advancing upfield.

Cutting across the field Utter pushed the ball ahead and then tried to find Lucas Courts in center field. Trading back and

forth, Grant tried to mount an attack with a through ball but was unable to find the strikers up top.

Halting the Colonels' counterattack, Schluteter made another save at the 28-minute mark. Clearing the punt out of bounds, Grant set up for a throw in Oldham's corner. With Utter throwing the ball across the box Levi Hammons attempted a shot which was deflected by a Colonel defender.

Despite valiant efforts from Grant to pierce the Colonels' defense, they were unable to slip past the goalie. As time wore down, the Braves grew desperate to tie the game with Grant trying to advance. In the final seconds, the Braves tried to rally but ran out of time with the horn ending the game before Flamini could get off a shot.

Closing the game behind 1-0, Grant suffered a tough loss Tuesday night.

## GRANT COUNTY SPORTS SHORTS

### FRIDAY, AUG. 18

In a non-conference game, the Grant County Braves defeated Waggener 28-7 on their turf in Louisville.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 19

The Lady Braves varsity volleyball team fell to Boone County, 2-0 then went on to defeat Dayton 2-1.

The Braves varsity soccer team lost to Collins 4-0.

The Braves cross country team opened their season at the Central Kentucky Run for the Gold in Elizabethtown, KY.

### BOYS VARSITY RACE

11th Lincoln Herald  
177th Andrew Powers  
293rd Kamren Gambrell  
Total runners: 315

### GIRLS VARSITY RACE

134th Jasmine Swartz  
205th Sarah Maynard  
Total runners: 242

### BOYS JV RACE

262nd Talan Coleman  
Total runners: 328

### GIRLS JV RACE

115th Gracelyn Crucey  
Total runners: 210  
Lincoln Herald also broke his previously set school record with a time of 15:43.94.

### MONDAY, AUG. 21

The Lady Braves volleyball players faced off against Carroll County. The freshmen won 2-0; the JV team won 2-1; and the varsity won 2-0.

The Lady Braves soccer team defeated Owen County 7-3.

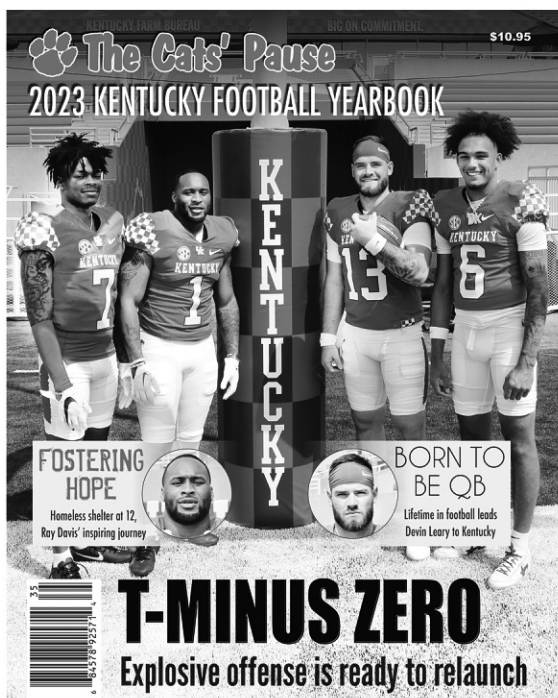
### TUESDAY, AUG. 22

The boys varsity soccer team dropped a heartbreaker to Oldham 1-0.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 25

The Braves football team scored a win in their home opener against Ft. Knox. Final score: 34-0. Grant County is now 3-0.

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# Who is funding PAC attack ads in Ky. governor's race?

## Churchill Downs among big GOP donors; Dems count Humana as backer

Joe Sonka

Louisville Courier Journal  
USA TODAY NETWORK

New filings with the Internal Revenue Service show that individuals and businesses in Kentucky have contributed more than \$1 million this year to the Republican and Democratic groups blanketing the airwaves with TV ads in the state's 2023 race for governor.

The Republican Governors Association and Democratic Governors Association are 527 groups that can accept unlimited donations from both individuals and corporations, then use that money to assist their affiliated PACs working to elect their gubernatorial candidates in those states.

There are just three governor races in the country this year (along with Mississippi and Louisiana), though Kentucky's race pitting incumbent Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear against Republican Attorney General Daniel Cameron is the only one expected to be very competitive.

The RGA is funding and leading the PACs State Solutions and Kentucky Values, which have purchased at least \$3.2 million of TV air time for their ads, while the DGA is funding and leading Defending Bluegrass Values PAC, which has aired more than \$2 million of its TV ads. Most of these ads attack the record of the candidate in the other party.

The RGA spent \$9 million in Kentucky's 2019 gubernatorial race, while the DGA spent \$5.3 million — well more than the candidates' campaigns spent, and a total many expect to be topped in this race by the two groups.

Several prominent Kentucky companies such as Churchill Downs, Sazerac and ResCare have sent substantial contributions to both of the governors associations, while both groups also received money from donors whose past contributions have raised ethical questions for both candidates.

Here's a look at the contributors of both the RGA and DGA:

### Churchill Downs, Concord Fund, Pace-O-Matic among RGA donors

The Republican Governors Association received more than \$280,000 in the first half of 2023 from individuals and companies with direct ties to Kentucky, along with nearly double that amount from two outside groups that boosted Cameron in his Republican primary win.

Louisville-based horse racing giant Churchill Downs contributed \$100,000 to the RGA in April, though the company also gave \$25,000 to the Democratic Governors Association that month.

ResCare, the Louisville-based community living services provider now known as BrightSpring Health Services, contributed \$75,000 to the RGA this year, following up on the \$101,350 the company gave the group in October of last year. However, ResCare also shared the wealth with the DGA this year, giving the Democratic group \$125,000 in June.

Louisville-based spirits maker Sazerac also gave \$25,000 to both the RGA and DGA.

The Concord Fund — a "dark money" nonprofit that can shield the identity of its donors — contributed \$500,000 to



Horses train at Churchill Downs on June 6. The Louisville-based horse racing giant contributed \$100,000 to the Republican Governors Association in April.  
MICHAEL CLEVINGER/COURIER JOURNAL

the RGA. The group previously gave \$2.25 million to Bluegrass Freedom Action, a PAC supporting Cameron with TV ads in the primary election, and gave another \$750,000 to the same PAC after his May primary win.

The RGA also received \$50,000 from Pace-O-Matic after Cameron secured the GOP nomination, adding to the \$50,000 it gave the RGA in December. The maker of so-called "gray machines" — the slots-like games the Kentucky legislature banned in March — was a heavy contributor to Cameron and Bluegrass Freedom Action in the primary, prompting the attorney general to re-cuse himself from the company's lawsuit against the state over that ban.

Other big Kentucky donors of the RGA included Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline (\$35,000), based in Owensboro, and Tompkinsville company Clearly Construction (\$35,000).

McCarthy Strategic Solutions, one of the largest lobbying firms in Frankfort, contributed \$10,000 to the RGA, as well as the same amount to the DGA.

The RGA raised \$31.1 million in total in the first half of the year, while it reported spending nearly \$10 million, much of that on ad placements.

### Humana, horse industry, Weddle give big to DGA

The Democratic Governors Association brought in a larger portion of its \$24.5 million in funding this year from people and companies based in Kentucky, totaling contributions of more than \$1 million.

One of the largest Kentucky-based contributors to the DGA this year was health care giant Humana, which has given \$100,000 this year, after giving another \$100,000 just before the end of 2022.

Several companies from the horse racing industry also cut six-figure checks to the DGA, with the Lexington Trots Breeders Association and Revolutionary Racing Kentucky both contributing \$100,000.

One of the larger contributions was the \$50,000 from the London Valu-Rite Pharmacy based in Louisa. It's the same company that also gave the DGA \$85,000 late last year.

Other notable DGA contributors were London Mayor Randall Weddle and his

wife Victoria, who combined to give \$75,000 on May 10.

Those contributions came after the Beshear campaign and the Kentucky Democratic Party refunded more than \$200,000 of donations to individuals they discovered had come from the credit card of Mayor Weddle. Cameron's office subsequently sent a letter to the FBI asking it to investigate the Weddle contributions.

Other notable DGA donors tied to Kentucky include:

- John Moore, CEO of Atria Management Co. - \$25,000
- Douglas Wilburn, CEO of D. W. Wilburn - \$25,000
- Janet Edmison, retired - \$25,000
- W. Principles LLC - \$25,000
- Columbia Gas of Kentucky - \$25,000
- Bizzack (construction) - \$18,500
- AT'S Construction (road contractor) - \$16,000
- HealthTech Solutions - \$15,000
- The Allen Co. - \$15,000
- Douglas Asher, owner of Asher Law Office - \$15,000

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- John McConnell, president of McConnell Insurance Agency - \$15,000
- Todd Case, owner of Todd Case Trucking - \$15,000
- Pilgrim Energy Inc. - \$15,000
- Lexington Quarry Co. - \$15,000
- Jim Gray, Transportation Cabinet secretary - \$15,000
- Jack Dulworth, partner of Dulworth Group - \$15,000
- MBM Management - \$15,000

The DGA reported spending \$16.3 million in the first half of this year, with more than \$3 million of that going directly to Defending Bluegrass Values.

### Large companies cover their bets

Along with Sazerac, ResCare and Churchill Downs, several other companies gave heavily to both the DGA and RGA this year, especially health care companies who hold or have vied for Kentucky's Medicaid managed care contracts.

California-based Molina Healthcare contributed \$1 million to the RGA, while also giving \$275,000 to the DGA. United Healthcare also gave \$500,000 to both groups.

Elevance Health Inc., formerly known as Anthem, recently lost its MCO contract with Kentucky after a long legal battle, but gave \$500,000 to both groups this year.

Sports Betting Alliance, a national advocacy group, also gave both the RGA and DGA \$100,000 this year.

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# Maui wildfire destroys Kentucky native's bakery

**Kate Marijolovic**  
Louisville Courier Journal  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Kentucky native Charlie Owen's business, town, home and almost all of his possessions burned to the ground in Lahaina wildfire last week.

Still, he said he's more fortunate than most.

Owen and his family are safe. They have relatives to stay with and support them as they rebuild their lives.

But for many families that isn't an option, after the small town on Maui's western coast, was destroyed by unprecedented wildfires last week.

Now the deadliest natural disaster in Hawaiian history, more than 80 people have died. Efforts to contain multiple fires on Maui are ongoing, but as of Friday afternoon, the Lahaina fire was 85 percent contained.

Owen, a chef, first moved to Hawaii 25 years ago where he met his wife Jen. The pair would move back to Louisville,

where they lived before returning to Hawaii 10 years ago, moving to Lahaina.

The couple purchased Bakery Lahaina - which was started in 1979 - from its original owners three years ago.

Charlie Owen said the bakery was leveled, burnt down to the metal scrap of the building. He said there's a "glimmer of a chance" it could come back, but would have to be relocated.

"Bakery Lahaina could be back, but it will not be rebuilt," he said.

More than 2,207 structures have been damaged or destroyed by the Lahaina fire, according to the Pacific Disaster Center and Federal Emergency Management Agency. Before the fire, there was an estimated 4,191 housing units in Lahaina. PDC and FEMA said 86 percent of buildings exposed to the fire were residential.

Owen's sisters are managing a GoFundMe to raise money for the bakery's nine staff members, after the fire destroyed everything they own. So far, they've raised over \$12,000 of their



This photo provided by the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources shows burnt areas in Lahaina on Maui island, Hawaii, on Friday following a wildfire. AP

\$35,000 fundraising goal.

The fundraising, Owen said, is going "unbelievably well."

"Our team is highly skilled and passionate, but bakery work is hourly wage employment and most of them have no savings," a paragraph on the GoFundMe reads. "Many have been left without the fundamental necessities for life, including, but not limited to food, water, and shelter."

Owen said it took almost two days to contact all of the bakery's employees, but he has heard from all of them. One employee and a family member fled into the ocean to escape the fire. Another employee and his wife escaped on foot, with only the clothes on their backs. Three lost their homes.

"Everyone lost something," Owen said.

Donations will be distributed between bakery employees and their families. The surplus will be used to help feed the Lahaina community.

Owen said it's common for multiple families on the island to live in one home. Most people work multiple jobs to make ends meet in the tourism-driven economy. Now, those jobs are gone, destroyed along with the buildings that housed them.

"Really the GoFundMe is set up to

take care of our employees, who are in the situation I just described," Owen said.

Many of Lahaina's historic buildings, some that date to the 19th century, have burned. The town's 150-year-old banyan tree, one of the largest in the world, was scorched, but remains standing.

"We all fear how the town will change after this," Owen said. "I have no doubt that the charm will most likely be forever lost, and the bigger part is, there will be people and families who have to leave after generations."

Damage from the fire will likely exacerbate Hawaii's housing crisis, driving prices up and forcing Native Hawaiian families to leave. Housing prices have sharply risen in the past two decades, forcing many families to relocate to the mainland. Now, more Native Hawaiians live in the continental United States than in Hawaii.

Owen said it's too soon for his family to decide if they'll stay. He doesn't want to contribute to the housing competitiveness driving Native Hawaiians out of the community.

"Without Hawaiians, how can Lahaina be the same?" Owen said.

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# 2 sisters turn city into ‘Kindness Capital of Kentucky’

## Proceeds from 5,000 signs go toward 6 charities

**Ana Rocío Álvarez Bríñez**  
Louisville Courier Journal  
USA TODAY NETWORK

“Welcome to La Grange. The Kindness Capital of Kentucky.”

The sign greets people as they enter Oldham County’s largest city, but it’s the story behind the sign that really puts kindness at the forefront.

Sisters Raegan and Rylyn Richins, now 14 and 12 respectively, started spreading their message of kindness in 2019 by making and selling “Be Kind” signs and donating the money to non-profit groups.

They also encouraged elected officials to designate La Grange The Kindness Capital of Kentucky.

Now, five years and 5,000 signs later, the girls are just as excited about continuing their mission.

“It’s crazy how much our community has come together to support us because we would not be here without them,” Raegan said. “We wouldn’t be able to ... donate all the money that we have because of them, because they’ve got to get the signs.”

Raegan said the joy the signs bring to the community is what keeps her going. She and Rylyn also have a picture book in the works, which they said is their summer project.

The sisters sell the “Be Kind” signs for \$10. Their initial goal was 60 signs, but they’ve already made more than 5,000.

They have donated the money to six charities, including the Humane Society of Oldham County, Down Syndrome of Louisville, American Red Cross and Blessings in a Backpack.

There are several other Be Kind movements around the world, including The Be Kind People Project in Arizona and the Be Kind Movement in England. But the girls got their inspiration while visiting a friend in LaRue County. The family wasn’t having a good day, but seeing signs that read, “Just Be Kind” put them in a better mood.

“We thought that was really cool and



**Leena, Liam, Rylyn and Raegan Richins pose for a picture in their Be Kind shirts on June 21.**

thought Oldham County needed a little bit more kindness,” Rylyn said.

The girls stood before their elected officials in September 2019 and made the case for designating La Grange as the Kindness Capital of Kentucky. A month later, Mayor John Black signed the proclamation, the girls said during an interview on NBC’s “Today Show” the next year.

The journey has put them in the national spotlight, including being featured on HGTV’s Home Town Kickstart and in People magazine. But all the attention hasn’t kept them from being a normal family.

“It’s not really a big deal for us. We just, like, do whatever we feel prompted to, like, if we feel like we want to serve someone and we just do it, it’s no big deal,” Raegan said. “We don’t do this for the popularity.”

And even though they are spreading a message of kindness, not everybody receives it. They said some kids at their school have assumed they do their work to gain popularity, and other people have gotten upset with the family when they were unable to make the signs because of bad weather or when their big sister, Kendall, was in the hospital.

Still, in those moments, they just think about the person on the other side and how they don’t know what they are going through in their life.

The sisters live with their brother, Liam, and their sister, Lenna, who have Down syndrome, and their mother and



**Raegan and Rylyn Richins in front of one of their 5,000 Be Kind signs that they have created. They thought Oldham County needed a little more kindness. PHOTOS BY SCOTT UTTERBACK/ COURIER JOURNAL**

father, Ryan Richins. They also have four dogs – a Boston Terrier named Bolt, a Great Dane named Lola, an English Mastiff named Rogue and a K-9 Labrador named Mia – five chickens and a cow.

Kendall, their big sister, also had

Down syndrome and died in 2020. When she was sick, their mom was with her at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital.

“And that left their dad and my husband, a single dad at home because he was doing all of the meals, the babysitting, diaper changes,” Rhonda Richins said.

The girls took care of their brother and sister, along with chores around the house.

It was a tough time for everyone in the family, but making signs is what kept Reagan and Rylyn motivated.

Through all the chaos and the difficult situations “we always try to put the important things first and that’s family,” their mom said.

The signs are only available in Oldham County at four shops – Q&A Sweet Treats (211 S. First St.), Mainly Creative (200 E Main St.), Soul Sanctuary Yoga and Boutique (604 Crystal Place) and The Clothes Boutique, 6502 W. Ky. 22 in Crestwood.

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ed. Its website is no longer operational.

Opened in 1984, Dee Felice Café served New Orleans-style cuisine and offered live jazz performances. The café was founded by Shelly DeFelice-Nelson and her father, a jazz musician who performed under the stage name Dee Felice – the restaurant's namesake.

In 2021, the café was taken over by local restaurant entrepreneur DJ Thomas, who maintained the name and menu.

The building was constructed in 1860. DeFelice Properties LLC purchased the property for \$675,000 in 1998, according to Kenton County property records. Before it was Dee Felice, a pharmacy operated out of the building.

Dee Felice Market, a community grocery store next door to the café, will remain in business. The market was founded in 2021 to answer the café's multiple closures in 2020 during the COVID-19 pandemic.

### Transportation officials remind residents of ongoing street-striping project

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 6 is currently engaged in road-stripe painting throughout the region.

Districtwide striping is occurring in the following Kentucky counties: Bracken, Pendleton, Campbell, Kenton and Boone. Work in the region is likely to continue until the end of August.

"Most work will occur during daytime working hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.," according to the district's website. "Routes with higher traffic volume will be completed during nights or weekends to minimize traffic impacts."

Local residents are advised to keep an eye out for trucks as they drive.

Learn more at [transportation.ky.gov](http://transportation.ky.gov).

### Covington to buy \$260K of fill, soil for Central Riverfront development at former IRS site

The Covington Board of Commissioners approved the purchase of \$260,000 of soil and fill material for the Central Riverfront development project at the former site of the IRS data processing center at the city caucus meeting on Tuesday night.

Covington's Economic Development Director Tom West said the 26,000 cubic yards worth of materials would eventually be used to bring the land on the site up to the necessary elevation for development. West said the site would need about 65,000 cubic yards to make the elevation uniform. He said the pricing offer he'd received was under the typical market rate for such material.

"We have an opportunity to purchase at about, actually, a little bit less than half of what that would ordinarily cost," West said. "I think the going rate's probably \$28/yard, and we can get 26,000 yards for \$10/yard."

This brings the total purchase price to \$260,000.


The city will purchase the dirt and fill materials from Bray Construction Services Inc. of Alexandria. The purchase would also include fencing, to properly store the soil; clean-up; and daily maintenance.

### Kenton County Circuit Court longtime Clerk Middleton announces re-election bid

Kenton County Circuit Court Clerk John Middleton announced that he intends to run for re-election next year. A Republican, Middleton has held the position since 2007.

In Kentucky, circuit court clerks are responsible for managing the records of circuit and district courts. Specifically, their duties include receiving lawsuits and court documents, recording legal documents, providing legal documents and other legal materials, scheduling juries, receiving and disbursing money, and maintaining the jury system.

Circuit court clerks serve six-year terms.

"We can always be encouraging innovation to create a more efficient clerk's office," Middleton said. 

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. (Duke Energy Kentucky or Company) proposes to construct a new 138-kilovolt (kV) transmission line in Boone County, Kentucky (Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project). The Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project involves an approximate two-mile construction of a new 138-kV transmission line and rebuild of a 1.5-mile portion of an existing 69 kV transmission line to 138-kV capacity. The proposed 138-kV transmission line runs east-southeast from the Hebron substation through an industrial complex crossing Interstate 275 to the west of Route 237. After crossing I-275 it runs east to connect to the existing transmission line along Route 237 across the street from the Burger King and Domino's Pizza. The rebuild portion of the transmission line runs south from Limaburg Substation along Limaburg Road in Hebron, Kentucky, to Burlington Pike in Burlington, Kentucky.

The proposed transmission line generally will require a 100-foot-wide right-of-way. Duke Energy Kentucky may also be required to alter the proposed centerline of the Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project and adjacent rights-of-way to address landowner preference or conditions discovered during survey and construction that affect constructability and access.

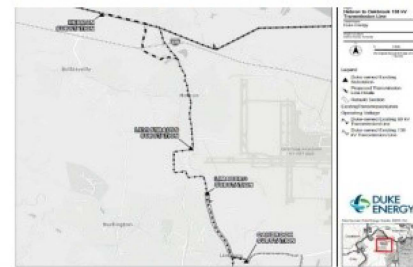
Duke Energy Kentucky plans to file an application with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky on or soon after August 14, 2023 seeking a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the Hebron to Oakbrook Transmission Line Project. The application and the Commission proceeding have been assigned Case No. 2023-00239.

Any interested person, including any person over whose property the proposed transmission line will cross, may request a local public hearing in the county in which the transmission line is proposed to be constructed. The request must be in writing and should be delivered to the Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. The request for local public hearing must be delivered to the Executive Director no later than thirty days after the date the application is filed. The request for local public hearing must comply with the requirements of 807 KAR 5:120, Section 3.

A person may seek to intervene as a party in the Commission proceeding to review Duke Energy Kentucky's application by filing a timely written request for intervention in accordance with the requirements of 807 KAR 5:001, Section 4(11) and 807 KAR 5:120, Section 3(3).

The application and other filings in connection with Duke Energy Kentucky's application may be accessed at <http://psc.ky.gov> under Case No. 2023-00239 once filed. Project updates and further information may also be found on the Company's website: [www.duke-energy.com/Hebron](http://www.duke-energy.com/Hebron)

A map of the proposed route for the electrical transmission line is shown below.



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Henry Jacober Day at a recent City Council meeting.

Jacober worked at Procter & Gamble before he was drafted into the Army in 1954. While he was in the field, Procter & Gamble sent him care packages every few months. This inspired him to do the same for soldiers and veterans like him when he returned home as part of his work with St. Agnes Church.

"Tom was a leader, and if it weren't for his leadership, that part of the city probably wouldn't be Fort Wright today," said former Mayor Thomas Litzler.

Around 20 Jacober family members were present for the proclamation and accepted a plaque commemorating the day.

### Police release details about woman who was shot, driven to gas station

The Kenton County Police Department issued an update to a shooting early on Aug. 5 in Crescent Springs, where an officer was flagged down at the Sunoco on Buttermilk Pike.

Initially, officers didn't know where the shooting occurred or who shot the victim, who was transported to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center with serious injuries.

Investigators with the Kenton County Police Department determined that Skylar Onishea of Independence was driving on Interstate 75 southbound from Covington when Brayden Smith, who was in the backseat of the car, allegedly shot her.

"The vehicle stopped on the interstate, and Smith fled the scene," according to a Kenton County Police press release. "Another passenger drove the victim to the Sunoco."

Smith, 20, was later located and taken into custody at the Kenton County Detention Center, according to police. He was charged with first-degree assault and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

### Covington's Ripple Wine Bar opens location across river in O'Bryonville

Covington's Ripple Wine Bar has officially opened a location across the river.

The new spot is at 2000 Madison Road in



Ripple Wine Bar offers a variety of wine and food options. Photo provided | Ripple Wine Bar on Facebook  
Cincinnati's O'Bryonville neighborhood.

Ripple is described on its website as "half bar and half dining room." The menu changes seasonally, and right now it is serving everything from charcuterie boards to filet mignon with chimichurri to flatbreads, loaded salads and, of course, lots of wine.

According to a Facebook post from Ripple, the two locations have the "same vibe ... same hours of operation ... AND the same food menu!"

Find the full menu and more at [ripplewine-bar.com](http://ripplewine-bar.com).

### NKY Young Professionals group announces Jimmy Beatrice as new chair



Northern Kentucky Young Professionals' new chair, Jimmy Beatrice, right. Photo provided | NKY Young Professionals.

Northern Kentucky Young Professionals announced Jimmy Beatrice, benefits adviser with Business Benefits Insurance Solutions, as its 2023-24 chair.

As part of the NKY Chamber's effort to

focus on talent attraction and retention, the group strives to create opportunities for young professionals in the region, according to a recent press release.

This includes connecting with peers, enhancing professional development opportunities and making an impact through diversity and inclusion initiatives as a key talent strategy to help local young professionals grow and compete nationally.





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### Expect single-lane closures on AA Highway through Nov. 15

Single-lane closures on KY 9, also known as the AA Highway, in Campbell County began on Aug. 14 as part of a resurfacing project, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 6 Office.

The general project area is east and west of the U.S. 27 (Alexandria Pike) exit. Crews are working on a 2.5-mile section of the highway.

Road crews began addressing base failures during the week of Aug. 14. Motorists should expect single-lane closures from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additionally, evening/overnight single-lane closures should be expected from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. One lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction at all times.

U.S. 27 ramp closures will take place during the project. The transportation cabinet will advise motorists ahead of any planned ramp closures.

Motorists are advised to find an alternate route during working hours.

The project is expected to be completed by Nov. 15.

### Newport superintendent Watts signs new four-year contract



Tony Watts has signed another four-year contract to lead Newport Independent Schools. Photo provided | Newport Independent Schools

Tony Watts, who is beginning the final year of his initial four-year contract, will continue as Newport Independent Schools superintendent under a contract that the Newport Board of Education unanimously approved.

"Superintendent Watts is the right person to lead the district to the type of change we are all working to

achieve," said Newport Board of Education Chairwoman Ramona Malone. "He has built a tremendous leadership team that continues to work on accomplishing the mission of the Newport Independent Schools, which focuses on partnering with families and the community to nurture, educate and instill core values in all students to ensure they reach their fullest potential."

Watts, who served as principal of Newport High School earlier in his career, said he is excited to continue on the path that he and his team have started down.

"We've done a lot of good work, but we are not where we want to be," Watts said. "We are getting there, and I'm honored that the district and the Board of Education have the confidence in me to serve another four years."

### Beshear, Cameron to appear together in four debates

Republican gubernatorial candidate and Attorney General Daniel Cameron and Democratic incumbent Gov. Andy Beshear will debate in several scheduled events ahead of the general election on Nov. 7.

Both candidates appeared together for the first time at the Fancy Farm picnic during the first weekend in August.

While the two will appear in four debates/forums together, they have also agreed to separate debates.

Here are the debates where they are scheduled to appear together:

- Kentucky Chamber of Commerce gubernatorial forum, Sept. 20.
- Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce and WPSD gubernatorial lunch forum, Oct. 12.
- KET "Kentucky Tonight" gubernatorial debate, Oct. 23.
- The Kentucky Debate by WKYT, Oct. 24.

Beshear plans to attend the Northern Kentucky gubernatorial debate hosted by the League of Women Voters on Oct. 16. He also is expected to participate in a televised debate in Louisville and is considering other debates, according to his campaign.

Cameron plans to attend the Spectrum News 1 debate hosted by Spectrum News 1 Louisville; the Fox 56/WDRB/NextStar debate on Sept. 28; and the gubernatorial forum hosted by the Bowling Green Daily News and Boone Newsmedia Newspapers on a yet-to-be-named date.

Beshear's and Cameron's running mates, Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman and Kentucky Sen. Robby Mills, plan to debate on KET on Oct. 30.