

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BEFORE THE KENTUCKY STATE BOARD ON
ELECTRIC GENERATION AND TRANSMISSION SITING

IN THE MATTER OF:

THE ELECTRONIC APPLICATION OF)	
WEIRS CREEK SOLAR, LLC FOR A)	
CERTIFICATE TO CONSTRUCT AN)	
APPROXIMATELY 150 MEGAWATT)	
MERCHANT SOLAR ELECTRIC)	CASE NO.
GENERATING FACILITY IN WEBSTER)	2024-00099
COUNTY AND HOPKINS COUNTY,)	
KENTUCKY PURSUANT TO KRS 278.700)	
ET SEQ. AND 807 KAR 5:110)	

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF THE OCTOBER 15, 2024 FORMAL HEARING

Weirs Creek Solar, LLC (“Weirs Creek Solar”), by counsel, pursuant to 807 KAR 5:110, Section 9(1) and does hereby submit proof of publication of the attached hearing notice in the *Madisonville Messenger*, the *Providence Journal-Enterprise*, and the *Sebree Banner*.

This 7th day of October 2024.

Respectfully submitted,



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Brittany Hayes Koenig
Heather S. Temple
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Counsel for Weirs Creek Solar, LLC

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the electronic filing has been transmitted to the Commission on October 7, 2024 and that there are currently no parties in this proceeding that the Commission has excused from participation by electronic means. Pursuant to the Commission's July 22, 2021 Order in Case No. 2020-00085 no paper copies of this filing will be made.



Counsel for Weirs Creek Solar, LLC

NOTARIZED PROOF OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 7th day of

October, 2024, came Holly Willard personally known to me, who being

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

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

Nextera Energy Resources ad that ran in the Madisonville Messenger on October 1, 2024,

Providence Journal Enterprise on October 3, 2024 and Sebree Banner on October 2, 2024.

Signed Holly M Willard

Notary Public Bonnie J. Howard

My commission expires 9-18-2028

KY NP Id. # 14119



KENTUCKY PRESS SERVICE

101 CONSUMER LANE
 FRANKFORT, KY 40601
 Voice (502) 223-8821 Fax (502) 226-3867

Monday, October 7, 2024 03:38 PM

Page 1 of 1

Invoice

Agency Naomi Morrison
 Nextera Energy Resources
 6619 146th Rd N
 West Palm Beach, FL 33418

Invoice Date 9/30/2024
PO Number
Order 24101NN0

Client Nextera Energy Resources
Reps Rachel McCarty

Vendor	Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Name	Rate	Color Rate Name	Color Rate	Discount	Total
MADISONVILLE MESSENGER								
	10/1/2024	1 x 4.75	CLDIS	\$22.49		\$0.00	0.0000%	\$106.83
	Caption	Notice of public hearing						
PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE								
	10/3/2024	1 x 4.75	CLDIS	\$7.04		\$0.00	0.0000%	\$33.44
	Caption	Notice of public hearing						
SEBREE BANNER								
	10/2/2024	1 x 4.75	CLDIS	\$5.00		\$0.00	0.0000%	\$23.75
	Caption	Notice of public hearing						

Total Advertising	\$164.02
Discounts	\$0.00
Misc. Charges	\$0.00
USA Tax	\$0.00
Total Invoice	\$164.02
Payments	\$0.00
Adjustments	\$0.00
Balance Due	\$164.02

ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING TEARSHEETS AND/OR REQUESTS FOR ACCOUNT CREDIT MUST BE MADE WITHIN FIVE DAYS OF THE DATE OF THIS INVOICE. IF THE REQUEST IS NOT RECEIVED WITHIN FIVE DAYS, THE CLIENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR FULL PAYMENT OF THE INVOICE AMOUNT.

As of MAY 1, 2017, a 2.5 percent convenience fee will be added if paying by Credit Card. Amount Due Subject to 1.5% Service Charge After 30 Days Please Pay From This Invoice. No Statement Will Be Sent.

MSU named 'best value' by U.S. News

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Murray State University was named the No. 1 "Best Value School" in the South by U.S. News & World Report as part of the publication's annual rankings.

Ranked No. 9 in the best value category last year, Murray State earned the top spot in the South after awarding a record \$136 million in scholarships and financial aid to students, based on the university's most recent data, according to a news release. The school also has its largest enrollment since 2016.

"While Murray State University has been recognized nationally for many years by U.S. News & World Report, being named the No. 1 best value in our region is a significant accolade that reflects the quality and value of a Murray State education," President Bob Jackson said. "Led by our dedicated faculty and staff, students

Preliminary data shows Murray State's fall 2024 freshman class is the fourth largest in the university's history and the second largest in the past decade.

receive an experience that prepares them for success after graduation. We offer nearly 150 academic programs and 180 campus organizations to support students throughout their college journey and into their careers. This is an exciting time to be a Racer!"

Murray State was also ranked among the top universities in the country in several categories, marking the institution's 34th consecutive year of top-tier rankings. The latest rankings were released last week.

The university offers an expanded regional tuition rate that includes 15 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia,

and West Virginia.

Murray State also provides enhanced academic achievement scholarships based on GPA for incoming freshmen. These scholarships are awarded upon admission and can be combined with other competitive scholarships and financial aid.

Other financial aid opportunities include the Murray State Promise, which covers tuition for eligible Kentucky first-time freshmen and new transfer students.

Preliminary data shows Murray State's fall 2024 freshman class is the fourth largest in the university's history and the second largest in the past decade, following last year's record-breaking freshman enrollment. It is also the largest overall enrollment since 2016.

Save A Life Day offers addiction help



Shaina Magness with Baptist Health Deaconess instructed eventgoers on how to identify a stroke.

Cassandra Proffitt | The Messenger

BUDGET

FROM PAGE A1

awards, not necessarily on grants received as several are still pending approval. The total expected amount is \$9,198,474.88, with more than half of that number coming from federal grants.

Most changes to the budget were minor, and in line with previous years. The district activity funds appropriated within the budget are \$556,209.37, less than in previous years. The capital outlay, or the cost of buying or repairing equipment, is \$576,430.00, which is less than last year. The building fund is \$3,490,284.00, an increase from the two years before. The debt service is \$5,408,352.60, which is \$1 million more than last year, but less than two years ago.

There were two sections which saw some

significant changes.

Food services are \$4,800,975.54, which is nearly \$2.5 million less than in the past.

"The primary difference between last year's actuals and this year's budget is the larger-than-expected carryover from FYE (Fiscal Year End) 2024 and the variation in federal funds received," said Tate. "We had not anticipated such a significant carryover in food service. However, we are very pleased that the program remains self-sustaining, without requiring transfers from the general fund to balance."

Child care, which is estimated at \$106,253.19

this year, one-third of the amount budgeted in the year prior, faced a similar situation.

"Child care also benefited from a larger carryover from FYE 2024, largely because grant funds covered expenses that are typically drawn from this fund," Tate explained. "We anticipate fully expending these grant funds in the upcoming fiscal year."

JMMS and MNHHS put on Fall Concert

BY CASSANDRA PROFFITT THE MESSENGER

James Madison Middle School and Madisonville-North Hopkins High School choirs will present their Fall Concerts at the Glema Center on Thursday.

The middle school

will begin their show at 5:30 p.m. The high school will follow, with their performance starting at 6:30 p.m.

Both shows will be hosted at the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts, located at 2000 College Drive in Madisonville.

There are no tickets required for these performances, and members of the community are invited to attend.

For more information, patrons can stop by the Glema Center office, call 270-821-2787 or visit GlemaCenter.org.

AUTHOR

FROM PAGE A1

seems to fully support her children's book and the help it may provide to young kids.

"My work puts it out," she said. "The Pennyroyal Center pays to have it all printed and we give it out in our communities for free."

While the book has made its way to several schools before, this is the first time that Greenwell has had a chance to read it to students herself.

"They're so precious," she said. "It's adorable, I love it."

Greenwell wanted to stress the importance of open communication about mental health for all age groups while she was present.

"Starting conversations about mental health and connecting people to help is really what's going to make a difference in the stigma around mental health," she said. "(It will) get people where they need to be, living their best lives and thriving."



Cassandra Proffitt | The Messenger. After the story, Greenwell went around the audience of first grade students asking them to describe difficult emotions, and what they do when they feel sad.



Cassandra Proffitt | The Messenger. After students listened to the story and talked with the author, they went on to draw their own ideas for what to do when they feel sad.



Author Chandler Greenwell reads her book to Pride Elementary students.

BENEFIT

FROM PAGE A1

adding that it has affected her short-term memory. "She can't remember her house number where she lives. She can remember people."

The multiple surgeries, two life flights, and two weeks and counting in the ICU are adding up quickly. And while Foster has health insurance, Groves said it's unlikely to cover all of the care that continues to be administered.

So to meet the bills — which are anticipated to be tens of thousands of dollars — and help pay for family expenses, a benefit is scheduled in Providence on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Cole Plaza on Westerfield Dr.

Groves said Foster's sister, Neomi Pryor, and other family members have taken turns at Foster's side during her hospital stay. That has resulted in several trips between here and Louisville, as well as some missed work for those involved. A

portion of money raised will help the family offset their costs, and will provide for health-care bills after Foster is released.

"B&B Like Mother, Like Daughter food truck will be there," Groves explained. "Lowest Valley Ministry will be doing a Gospel singing, a 50-50 raffle will be going on, and inside there will be a bake sale and a silent auction."

Anyone wanting to donate items for the silent auction or who has additional questions can

reach Groves at (270) 635-6175. Those donations will be accepted through Friday. The family also can take monetary donations through CashApp at \$NeomiPryor2.

"There is a potential that her life (is changed forever) because she can't remember some things," Groves said of what may await Foster when she returns home. "We trust the Lord, and we know he will see us through. But of course it's wear and tear on you mentally and emotionally."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Weirs Creek Solar, LLC
700 Universe Boulevard
Juno Beach, Florida 33408
(561) 365-5956.



The Madisonville Board of Adjustment will hold two public hearings on October 15, 2024 beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the City's Municipal Building (77 North Main Madisonville, KY) to consider the following: 1) a conditional use request from Julio Martin for a Bed & Breakfast to be located at 141 Union Street, Madisonville, KY 2) a conditional use request from Ricky Wilson for an educational facility to be located at 2206 South Main Street, Madisonville, KY. Questions, contact Mandy Todd, Zoning Administrator, City of Madisonville, 270-824-2108.

The Messenger
the-messenger.com
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Publication Date	Deadline
Tuesday	Thursday 3 PM
Thursday	Monday 3 PM
Saturday	Wednesday 3 PM

Contact Customer Service at
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Holidays advance deadlines by 24 hours



PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention: Kerosene, Propane, Fuel Oil, Coal and Wood Vendors Beginning November 5, 2024, through December 20, 2024, Pennyriple Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS) will be administering the Subsidy Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). From January 7, 2025, through March 31, 2025, or until all monies have been expended, PACS will be administering the Crisis Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. If you or your company is interested in becoming an approved vendor for the LIHEAP Components, you may obtain a Vendor's Application Packet from Pennyriple Allied Community Services, Inc. P.O. Box 549, 1100 South Liberty Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240. You may call 270-886-6341 to request a packet to be mailed to you. The completed application and signed Vendors Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office no later than October 10, 2024. A Vendors Meeting will be held at the following locations on specified dates and time:

Date	Location
October 9, 2024, 10:00 AM	October 10, 2024, 10:00 AM
Pennyriple Allied Community Senior Services Inc.	Lyon County Center
110 South Liberty Street 631W.	Dale Avenue
Hopkinsville, KY 42240	Eddyville, KY 42038

LIHEAP is federally funded through the Department for Community Based Services, Cabinet for Families and Children.

JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Volleyball beats Hopkinsville in straight sets

BY THE JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE STAFF

Webster County's volleyball team took a hard-fought loss at Muhlenberg County Sept. 24, but rebounded Monday with a sweep of Hopkinsville, both at home.

eight kills, three aces, and 11 digs.

Davi Outlaw led the team in assists with 12.

Raynei Roy paced the defense with 16 digs, followed closely by Kamryn Edens with 15.

MUHLENBERG CO. 3 WEBSTER CO. 2

After falling behind by a set to begin the match, Webster County rallied to take a 2-1 lead against Muhlenberg County. But the Lady Mustangs tied the match in the fourth before holding off the hosts in the final set.

The Lady Trojans lost the initial set, 25-20, but tied the contest in the second, 25-20. They came out on top in a marathon third, 25-22, to take the lead.

But MCHS held off Webster in the fourth set, 25-23, to force the fifth set. The Lady Mustangs earned the victory with a 15-6 installment.

Brooke Burton led WCHS with 10 kills. She also had a pair of aces.

Chloe Soukup posted

HOPKINSVILLE 0 WEBSTER CO. 3

Webster swept the Lady Tigers Monday, earning the 3-0 with sets of 25-12, 25-14, and 25-13.

Burton led the squad with 11 kills, while Soukup added nine. Natalin Wingo and Paige Rakestraw had four apiece.

Edens finished with 19 of the team's 26 assists. Outlaw had the other seven, and added a team-best three aces.

The Lady Trojans have two weeks remaining on their regular season schedule, with the final stretch beginning Tuesday at Henderson County after press time.

Webster returns home tonight at 7:30 p.m. to host Heritage Christian. The follow with a road contest at McLean County Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



Eli Palmer | The Journal-Enterprise

Webster County lines up on defense against Hopkins Central last Thursday in Madisonville. The Storm shut out WCHS 19-0 on a rainy night.

Central flattens Trojans in district match-up, 29-0

BY ELI PALMER
THE JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE

The District 1 match-up between the Webster County Trojans and Hopkins County Central Storm, originally scheduled for Friday, was moved to Thursday, Sept. 26, to avoid a rainout due to severe weather. The weather worsened as the game moved along and unfortunately, so did the scoreboard for our Trojans, ending with a 29-0 loss to the Storm.

The Trojans received the opening kickoff and started with the ball near midfield. The nearly six-minute drive stalled, and the Trojans were forced to punt. Webster County punter, Brian Alfaro, pinned the Storm deep, at the 6-yard line.

The Storm only needed two minutes to drive the full length of the field, and Isaac Earl scored on an 18-yard run with 4:06 remaining in the first quarter. The Trojans went

three and out, and Central's Sylas Gunn returned Alfaro's punt for a touchdown, making the score 14-0 with 2:51 left in the first stanza.

Both teams struggled in the second quarter as the weather got worse and rain became more of an issue. Several flags, incomplete passes, and a fumble led the teams into halftime with the score staying 14-0.

Webster's defense was strong to start the third quarter and forced Central to punt on their first two drives, but a special teams miscue led to a muffed punt that was recovered on the Trojans' 15-yard line. The Storm took advantage of the short field and scored a touchdown, plus the 2-point conversion, which made the score 22-0.

The score stayed that way until late in the game, when Central's Gunn threw a touchdown to Earl in the back corner of the end zone to

complete the scoring at 29-0.

Webster County's offense was held to just 106 total yards (a season low), and they got handed their first shutout of the season. Despite the score, one bright spot was the Trojan defense, led by senior defensive tackle Caleb Green, who consistently created pressure and at times forced Central miscues.

Webster County fell to 2-4 (0-2 in district play) with four games remaining in regular season play. The Trojans will return to the gridiron for another Thursday contest tonight is their next district match-up at Hancock County. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Hornets are undefeated on the season, and have a potent offense that averages 41.2 points per game. They have scored over 50 points in three of their contests, including a 64-19 defeat of Trigg County last week.

Lady Trojans complete sweep of Union County

BY THE JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE STAFF

Webster County's girls' soccer team wrapped its regular season Monday with a big win over District 6 foe Union County, 9-0, in Morganfield.

The Last Trojans swept the regular season series against UCHS, taking the first meeting, 2-1, Aug. 26 in Dixon.

The win establishes Webster as the two-seed in the upcoming district tournament. The first round of the playoffs will begin Monday at Clark Clark Athletic Complex in Dixon.

Emilynn Zachary sparked the Lady Trojans' offense with four

goals in the win.

Dulce Apolinar found the net twice, and also posted a pair of assists.

Caroline Rader scored two goals and assisted on another.

Addy Heady scored a goal, and Taylor Cutteridge assisted on a score.

Gracie Pruitt saved all five Bravettes shots.

WEBSTER CO. 0 TRIGG COUNTY 8

Pruitt posted 16 saves against Trigg County Aug. 24, but the Lady Wildcats found a way to get eight shots by her in an 8-0 win in Cadiz.

Leiah Hite scored three goal for TCHS, while Hallie Joiner added two.

Trojans split matches in week before regular season finale

BY THE JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE STAFF

With one final game on the regular season schedule, a 7 p.m. road game at Marshall County tonight, the Trojans snapped a three-game losing streak Monday.

WEBSTER CO. 3 OWENSBORO CATH. 1

Carlos Andres provided all the offenses the Trojans needed, scoring all three goals in the win.

Every score was assisted, as Pasacual Alonzo, Manuel Salinas, and Daddy Caballero all posted one each.

The defense also kept the Aces from getting good looks at the net. The

home team got off just five shots, four of which were saved by WCHS goalie Harrison Warren.

Webster registered six shots on goal in the contest.

WEBSTER CO. OREITZ (EVANSVILLE, IN) 5

Webster traveled across the Ohio River last Thursday to face traditional southern Indiana power Oritz, coming away with its first shutout loss since Aug. 31, 5-0.

The Panthers spent a good deal of the contest in their offensive zone, firing off 17 total shots on goal.

Warren stopped 12 of those chances.

Win over Ole Miss in Oxford could be springboard for more

Commentary on Kentucky

BY KEITH TAYLOR
KENTUCKY TODAY

Coach Mark Stoops smiled big after Kentucky stunned sixth-ranked Ole Miss last Saturday in Oxford. He celebrated by crowd surfing on the shoulders of his players in the joyful UK locker room.

Stoops had every reason to be excited for a league breakthrough after the Wildcats lost their first two Southeastern Conference encounters, including a disappointing 31-6 decision to South Carolina in the league opener. The setback was a major letdown for Stoops, now in his 13th season as head coach.

The loss to the Gamecocks got the attention of Stoops, who vowed his squad would bounce back from the 25-point loss to South Carolina. A week later, Kentucky gave Georgia, ranked No. 1 at the time, all it could handle before a late touchdown lifted the Bulldogs to a 13-12 win over the gritty Wildcats.

Kentucky's response against Georgia following the loss to South Carolina provided a ray of hope for Big Blue Nation and showed the Wildcats have what it takes to compete at an elite level in the SEC. It could have been a major turning point for the



Randy J. Williams | AP

Kentucky defensive lineman Octavious Oxendine (8) reacts after sacking Mississippi quarterback Jaxson Dart during the first half on Saturday.

rest of the season.

After opening the season with 31-0 a shutout of Southern Mississippi, Kentucky failed to score a touchdown in the two losses to South Carolina and Georgia, but the team's defensive unit kept hope alive.

A 41-6 win over Ohio provided the spark Kentucky's offense needed to get back on track going into four straight conference games, a crucial

stretch that

For eight quarters, Kentucky failed to score a touchdown against conference opponents but reached the end zone twice against an Ole Miss squad that held their first four foes to just 22 points total. Those two touchdowns helped the Wildcats make history against the Rebels. The team's defense was just as impressive and Ole Miss

from unleashing an offensive assault similar to the first four games when the Rebels scored 220 points, including 50 or more three times.

So you want to be a head coach?

Two fourth-down decisions have defined the season, so far. Stoops elected to punt from Georgia's 47 with about three minutes to play and the Bulldogs were able to get two first downs to mostly run out the clock. The Cats got the ball back with nine seconds remaining and no timeouts and went nowhere.

SEE WIN/PAGE A8

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Weirs Creek Solar, LLC
700 Universe Boulevard
Juno Beach, Florida 33408
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Before You Vote

By Regina A. Catlett

In a few weeks, local voters will go to the polls to cast their ballot to elect the country's next president, but locally, many voters will be choosing new leaders in their communities. Many local communities' ballots will list a number of potential council members to choose from. But, before you vote, ask yourself "How do I decide who can best serve the needs of my community?"

While many people believe you should "vote the party," a city council race is supposed to be non-partisan, so instead of "voting the party" take time to do your own research and choose the candidates who can and will truly help the city.

Make a list of the candidates, mark the six you plan to vote for and then research them, talk to them, find out what their goals are, but more importantly, ask why they are seeking public office. But you must also look at all other candidates to determine their potential and abilities.

In the coming weeks The Sebree Banner will provided information related to things you should consider before you vote.

1. Why is a candidate seeking office? Does that person really want to help the city grow and overcome obstacles, or does that person have a "personal agenda"?

*Look at the list of candidates, talk to them about your concerns, interests, ideas for the city. Do their goals, ideas, and platform match yours? Attend meetings see how business is conducted.

Which candidates are transparent in discussing city business? Which never provide an answer to your questions. Which have "doable" ideas for moving the community forward?

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Weirs Creek Solar, LLC
700 Universe Boulevard
Juno Beach, Florida 33408
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ward?
2. How knowledgeable is a candidate about city government?

*Has the candidate taken time to look at the laws that pertain to the operations of the city? Sessions are offered annually through GRADD and other agencies like the Kentucky League of Cities for elected officials to learn more about open meetings, open records, financial disclosures, setting up special accounts such as alcohol tax accounts, grant funds accounts, accounts for LGEA. Does the candidate know that money can't be transferred from one account to another just because one has a low balance or no balance? Is the candidate aware that when an ordinance is passed by a council it must be published before it becomes law?

3. Is that candidate someone who can work well with city management without overstepping their elected duties?

*While a candidate does have voting powers, that individual cannot oversee day to day operations of the city. They may vote on items of business and may bring issues before the council, but they do not have the powers to make individual decisions about employees, employee work schedules or duties or finances (except as a group), or interfere with the work of city employees on a daily basis.

4. Has that candidate attended sessions that are offered to learn more about the state and federal laws by which a city is governed.

*Both the county and Green River Area Development District offer sessions on open meetings and open records as well as other legal issues. Will the candidates you choose take time to attend those sessions?

5. Has that candidate taken time to become familiar with city finances and the various pots of money a city must work with, and is

that candidate familiar with how funding can be used. Does that candidate feel comfortable with how to use restricted funds versus the use of general funds?

*Funding is a tricky issue. While the everyday citizens can spend his money as he pleases, that is not the case with public tax dollars. Just transferring money from one fund to another is not okay. Look for candidates that will use city dollars wisely and continually look for grant funding and other financial support systems.

6. Is that candidate willing to be on call 24/7 to meet the city's needs or is he simply filling a seat because he doesn't want someone else to fill it? Will the candidate "stay the course," no matter how controversial, difficult or disappointing some issues become, or will that candidate simply fail to attend meetings, speak up or fulfill the duties he/she pledged to?

*Each candidate must answer this for themselves.

7. Can that candidate make tough and sometimes unpopular decisions?

*Often times a council is faced with making decisions that may be unpopular within the community. Examples include utility rate increases, tax rates, code enforcement. While these are sometimes delicate issues, can the candidate listen to public input and then vote in a public session for what will benefit the city the most?

8. If incumbents are on the ballot, look at their record. Have they done a good job meeting

the needs of the city? Are there non-incumbents on the ticket better suited to hold a council seat, or are those non-incumbents simply disgruntled?

*Sometimes, individuals "throw their hat in the ring" because they are unaware that the council doesn't just make laws or make changes "willy-nilly." They must follow the same guidelines that urban cities follow—the laws apply to every city government and the argument that "we are

just a small community, that law doesn't apply to us" can't come into play. Elected officials must follow the city ordinances or amend them before making "official" changes to how things are done.

It's homework time for voters. Make a list of the candidates running for seats in your city government. Make three columns: voting for, not voting for, maybe voting for. Apply the above questions to each person; ignore the fact that you don't

like them or you don't know them. Base your "voting for" list on whether or not they can and will do the job they are elected to do.

9. Above all, DO NOT base your voting on information found on social media. That information may simply be someone else's opinion and not based on fact. Find the truth, do your own research.

Watch for another "Before You Vote" next week.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE® (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)			
1. Publication Title The Sebree Banner		2. Publication Number 4 8 7 - 8 8 0	3. Filing Date September 30, 2024
4. Issue Frequency Weekly		5. Number of Issues Published Annually 52	6. Annual Subscription Price \$20.72 \$22.00 \$24.00
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer) (Street, city, county, state, and ZIP+4®) 7128 State Route 56-E • P.O. Box 36 Sebree, KY 42455-0036			Contact Person Anthony L. Catlett Telephone (include area code) (270) 635-2041
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer) P.O. Box 36 Sebree, KY 42455-0036			
9. Full Name and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank) Publisher (Name and complete mailing address) Anthony L. Catlett, P.O. Box 36 Sebree, KY 42455-0036			
Editor (Name and complete mailing address) Anthony L. Catlett, P.O. Box 36 Sebree, KY 42455-0036			
Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address)			
10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)			
Full Name		Complete Mailing Address	
Catlett Publishing Co., Inc.		P.O. Box 36, Sebree, KY 42455-0036	
Anthony L. Catlett		P.O. Box 36, Sebree, KY 42455-0036	
Regina A. Catlett		P.O. Box 36, Sebree, KY 42455-0036	
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box <input type="checkbox"/> None			
Full Name		Complete Mailing Address	
12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months <input type="checkbox"/> Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)			
13. Publication Title The Sebree Banner		14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below 09/25/2024	
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)		3,500	3,500
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g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))		56	56
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i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)		100	100

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The City Council of Clay, Kentucky, adopted an ordinance on September 10, 2024, for the property tax/real tax/tangible tax to be set at 31.6 cents, the watercraft/motor vehicle rate at 39 cents, and the Bank Deposit tax at 0.025%. A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be viewed at the Municipal office of the City of Clay, Kentucky, located at 9100 State Route 132 W, Clay, Kentucky 42404. 10/2c

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18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner <i>Anthony L. Catlett</i>			Date September 30, 2024
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