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
COUNTYAND HOPKINS COUNTY,)	
KENTUCKY PURSUANT TO KRS 278.700)	
ET SEQ. AND 807 KAR 5:110)	

WEIRS CREEK SOLAR LLC'S PROOF OF NOTICE OF OCTOBER 9, 2024 PUBLIC HEARING

Comes now Weirs Creek Solar, LLC ("Weirs Creek" or "Applicant"), by counsel, pursuant to 807 KAR 5:110, Section 9(1), and does hereby give notice of the filing of its proof of publication of the attached public hearing notice in the *Madisonville Messenger*, the *Providence Journal Enterprise*, and the *Sebree Banner*.

This the 1st day of October 2024.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather S. Temple

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Counsel for Weirs Creek Solar, LLC

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

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Heather S. Temple
Counsel for Weirs Creek Solar, LLC

NOTARIZED PROOF OF PUBLICATION

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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this day of
gtentsee, 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 September 24, 2024,
Providence Journal Enterprise on September 26, 2024 and Sebree Banner on
September 25, 2024.

Signed Milland

Notary Public <u>Banner</u> J. Haward

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Nextera Energy Resources

Reps

Rachel McCarty

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SEBREE BANNER							
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UK rural sociologist helps communities through data

If there is one phrase that sums up Julie Zimmerman's work, it's "You had me at rural.

As the Milton Coughenour Professor of Rural Sociology in the University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment Department of Community and Leadership Development and applied demographer for UK Cooperative Extension, Zimmerman's career has been focused on all things rural.

Nicknamed "Dr. Data" and "the Numbers Lady," Zimmerman's extension efforts involve providing data related to Kentucky residents. Through her work in rural sociology, which is applied sociological research focused on rural people and places, Zimmerman applies "sociological tools to practical ends."

Twenty-seven years into her career at UK, Zimmerman continues to demonstrate her commitment to Extension and to Kentucky's communities.

'The human element in agriculture'

Helping with historical research first got Zimmerman interested in rural sociology. After earning her bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology, she received her doctorate from Cornell University. The summer before she started at Cornell, Zimmerman made calls to see if anyone needed a graduate student.



Sabrina Hounshell/UK

Julie Zimmerman, the Milton Coughenour Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Kentucky, applies "sociological tools to practical ends."

ing on the history of visiting apple orchard the U.S. Department of farms during the agriculof Farm Population and end of the 19th century. Rural Life, hired Zimmerman. Zimmerman's introduction to rural sociology came through helping Larson create a bibliography and book about its history. The more she learned, the more interested she became.

"I tell my students to this day—make the phone call, send the email," Zimmerman said. "My entire trajectory in rural sociology came through that, then I turned to doing rural demography, and voila."

There's a story about rural sociology's origins that Zimmerman read somewhere and still shares, though she stresses that it's "Julie's version."

As the story goes, Olaf F. Larson, a Cornell horticulturalist the soil," Zimmerman provides access to

Agriculture's Division tural depression at the

Print outs of powerpoint slides.

Julie Zimmerman uses these slides to teach rural sociology. Photo by Sabrina Hounshell.

He looked at the apples, and the apples were fine. He looked at the trees, and the trees were fine. He looked at the soil, and the soil was

But when he turned and looked at the farm family, the farm family was not fine.

During this time, Bailey and others were coming to realize that agricultural production does not exist in a vacuum.

"Agriculture is more than a farmer's production techniques on the farm and the quality of

people, too."

"the human element in sciences became part of agricultural colleges across the nation.

Today, Zimmerman continues to conduct research on the history of rural sociology, and she is making history as the first woman and second youngest person to serve as historian for the Rural Sociological Soci-

'Easy access to data'

Zimmerman's Extension work focuses on helping make secondary data accessible and understandable for Kentucky county agents and communities to use in local decision-making.

She developed and manages Kentucky: By The Numbers, which retired professor work- Liberty Hyde Bailey was said. "It's about the commonly used coun-

ty-level data for all 120 Seen as addressing counties in Kentucky. This resource helps UK agriculture," rural sociol- Extension personnel ogy and other social understand and apply secondary data for planning, grants, evaluations and more.

Data series examples include population projections, child poverty rates, farm producer demographics and, most recently, secondary data for the Extension Statewide Community Needs Assessment.

In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic revealed the need for local data on at-risk populations. Zimmerman responded, quickly creating a special data series for counties. Later in the year, as national discussions on inequality began to intensify, she frequently saw race and ethnicity data being shared on the

stand the makeup of bers at kybtn.ca.uky.edu.

their counties, I wanted to make sure that there was easy access to data on race and ethnicity,' Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman hosted a four-part series that ranged from a general overview to data broken down by age group, particularly youth. She also explained how collecting race and ethnicity data has changed throughout history and that "how we count something is not neutral."

"Counting means making decisions—deciding things like who's included in a particular definition and who is not, where do we draw the lines between categories, what do we call the categories...these are all decisions that are made within a social and societal context," she said.

Being a rural sociologist equips Zimmerman to understand and contextualize data, not only comparing Kentucky to the nation but also comparing the present moment to history.

"Interestingly, rural sociologists have long filled this role in colleges of agriculture and Extension, so in a way I'm carrying on that tradition," Zimmerman said.

It's an impactful tradition: Data from her work has been used in community planning throughout the state, from building a new school to securing grant funding for local efforts.

"I hope that something I did had a lasting impact for the state, for the college, for the discipline,' Zimmerman said.

Access Zimmerman's "To help people under- Kentucky: By The Num-

Coal communities receive \$250,000 in grant funding

BY THE MESSENGER STAFF

Fund, the only nation- and serve as models throughout the county, al philanthropic ini- for other communities aiming to boost econom- Development Corpora- farmhouse site located tiative focused solely in transition. Funded ic vitality and reduce tion (Minnesota): The on their 82-acre communia): RiverWise's Rural on coal community projects will focus on housing costs and busi- Itasca Economic Devel- nity farm into a conven- Innovation through Solar economic transition, has announced its first "Coal Communities Get Ready!" Challenge win-

Among them are two Kentucky communities, according to a news release. The 12 winners are located in coal communities throughout the United States and will receive a oneyear award, valued at \$250,000, that includes grants for capacity support and customized technical assistance to help build readiness to apply for complex federal funds at the end of the grant period.

communities have ambitious ideas to transform their economies. What they often lack are the resources and technical assistance to bring ideas to reality and then help them scale," said Heidi Binko, co-founder and CEO of the Just Transition Fund. "It takes capacity, expertise, and experience to access federal resources. We designed the Coal Communities Get Ready! Challenge to provide this needed capacity and build the pipeline of the next generation of innovative, community-led projects that have the potential to spark economic revitalization."

The JTF prioritized funding visionary projects with the potential to generate significant eco-

building toward federal ness activities in Allamainvestment by connecting rural and urban markets, stimulating entrepreneurship, training workers for careers in the new economy, and planning for transition amid a plant or mine clospan a range of projects including community planning, and sectors including tourism, clean energy, agriculture, manufacturing, and health-

munities Get Ready! Challenge Cohort Winners include:

"Local leaders in coal chia (Kentucky): Back- ing "Indiana County roads of Appalachia will lead the revitalization of ty-driven initiative to the former Evarts High identify and develop School and redevelop existing coal camp cottages into spaces for the creative arts to thrive, transforming it into an arts hub to drive community renewal.

Boom KY (Kentucky): Boom KY is partnering tion Office of Economwith school districts in ic Transition and the Eastern Kentucky to implement technology training and develop Boom GPT, an AI-driven entrepreneurship ecosystem to nurture program to foster techbased economic growth.

District (Iowa): The programs, meetups and Allamakee Energy District will pilot a technical assistance program dence (EIR) support, to reduce energy costs for households and busi- internships, and hack-

The Just Transition measurable outcomes, lated infrastructure ing coal market. kee County, Iowa following the closure of Lansing Generating Station.

City of Becker (Minnesota): The City of Becker, Minnesota, is developing a hybrid business accelerator and educasure. Winning projects tion training center to support new business growth and innovation as the city transitions with the planned closure of the Sherburne County Generating Station.

Center for Commu-The 2024 Coal Com- nity Growth (Pennsylvania): In partnership with W.H.O.L.E. Unity, the Center for Commu-Backroads of Appala- nity Growth is launch-Thrives" a communieconomic and workforce opportunities following the closure of the Homer City Generating Station.

Gillette College Foundation (Wyoming): In partnership with The Gillette College Founda-University of Wyoming, The Gillette College Foundation will establish an entrepreneurial entrepreneurship for a more diverse economy Allamakee Energy through educational mentoring services, entrepreneur-in-resigrant funding support. ness, and train workers athons, in northeastern

leading a planning and development project to engage the community in co-creating a diversified economic future manufacturing, innovation, and education.

Keep Your Faith Cor-Keep Your Faith Corporation is developing a culturally competent workforce model that addresses the unique needs of diverse rural communities through behavioral health services, skill development, and workforce readiness programming, creating a resilient and sustainable workforce for a strengthening economy in West op an Indigenous-owned Charleston.

New Roots Communi-

nomic impact, produce to address energy-re- Wyoming amid a declin- New Roots Community ing development on the Itasca Economic an abandoned two-acre Montana. opment Corporation is ing space called the New River Gorge Agriculture and Culinary Center that will provide small farms and food businesses with access to consistent as it prepares for the sales channels and fill Boswell Energy Cen- a gap in the local food ter's closure, supporting market by sourcing development in tourism, products from regional producers, while also supporting the community's health outcomes poration (West Virginia): and bolstering the growing tourism and outdoor recreation industries in the region.

Plenty Doors Development Corporation (Montana): The Plenty Doors Development Corporation is launching the Apsáalooke Energy Justice Project in partnership with Little Big Horn College and Montana State University to develutility company and train workers in sustainty Farm (West Virginia): able energy and hous-

Farm is redeveloping Crow Reservation in

RiverWise (Pennsylva-Empowerment (RISE) Project aims to revolutionize solar energy access in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, by supporting rural energy ventures and developing a Solar Justice40 Toolkit for community use.

Routt County, CO (Colorado): In collaboration with the Northwest Colorado Development Council, Routt County, Colorado will establish a Rural Innovation Center to drive sustainable economic development and entrepreneurial assistance programs in response to coal mine closures in the region.

More than 70 organizations applied to be part of the inaugural cohort, with 12 winners select-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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AP Photo/George Walker IV

Nashville Predators forward Gustav Nyquist (14) skates across the ice during NHL hockey training camp on Sept. 19 in Nashville, Tenn.

Trotz using lessons to guide Preds to their 1st cup as GM

BY TERESA M. WALKER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Barry Trotz won a Stanley Cup as a coach and is showing no patience for a rebuild toward some kind of fuzzy, optimistic

Winning now isn't easy. The man who coached the Washington Capitals to the Cup in 2018 spent his second offseason as Nashville's general manager making the NHL's biggest free agency splash to position the Predators as contenders once again. As the third-winningest coach in NHL history and the only active GM of a team he once coached, Trotz knows only too well the challenges of making the play-

"I just want us to be a threat," Trotz

The franchise Trotz coached for its first 15 seasons finally reached the Stanley Cup Final in 2017 while he was coaching the Capitals. The Predators followed up by winning the Presidents' Trophy in 2018. Yet they haven't won a series since losing Game 7 in the second round to Winnipeg in 2018.

"Everybody's talking about expectations," Trotz said. "Let's just win a round ... So let's just win a round."

The Predators reached the postseason in Trotz's first year as general manager, the franchise's ninth berth in 10 seasons tying Tampa Bay and Washington for the most playoff appearances in

After dipping to 27th in the NHL in points on Thanksgiving, Nashville made a run with a franchise-record 18-game point streak, the league's longest since Colorado in 2021-22. The Predators outscored opponents 74-33 during that streak.

tors lost to Vancouver in six games.

Trotz looked at the lack of scoring beyond forward Filip Forsberg and captain Roman Josi. He saw a team that killed penalties well but was among the worst on the power play, scoring only two goals on 22 man advantages. Then the former coach turned GM got busy.

Trotz returned defenseman Ryan McDonagh to Tampa Bay in May, clearing a \$6.75 million cap hit off the books to create room. He kept Juuse Saros with an eight-year deal worth just under \$62 million, locking up a goalie that just finished fifth in Vezina Trophy voting through the 2032-33

Then came July 1, a day some Predators said felt like "Christmas morning."

Trotz stunned the league by signing Stanley Cup champion forwards Steven Stamkos and Jonathan Marchessault. Stamkos left Tampa Bay after 16 seasons, two Cup titles and two other trips to the final for a four-year, \$32 million deal with Nashville. Marchessault, the playoff MVP as Vegas won its first championship in June 2023, called Stamkos to say he was joining him in Music City with his own five-year deal for \$27.5 million.

The Predators GM was not finished. He also signed defenseman Brady Skjei for \$49 million over seven years and got Scott Wedgewood for \$3 million over two seasons to back up Saros.

Josi said those moves are proof that Trotz meant it when he said he doesn't want to rebuild or just make the playoffs. The Predators' play last season gave Trotz confidence to gamble. Josi, now 34, knows his new teammates' experience will help.

"I definitely believe those moves will help us to be a better team and get closer to that goal for sure," Josi said. "I mean, Stammer and Marchy both won Stanley Cups. They know how to win and Skjei has been amazing his whole

Forsberg may be the biggest benefactor of all of Trotz's moves. He set the franchise record with 48 goals and Then in the first round, the Preda- had a career-high with 46 assists and 94 points last season. He tied for second in the NHL with a career-best 11 game-winning goals. Against Vancouver, Forsberg was held to two goals and six points.

> "It certainly gives us options," Forsberg said of the line combinations available to coach Andrew Brunette.

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Sports Radio. "It's going to be awesome. Big Blue Madness is always awesome. We're trying to go next level."

introduce Pope, Brooks and their first Kentucky men's and women's basketball teams. Contests, practice drills, videos, and more will bring in

Kentucky will formally

SETS

FROM PAGE A3

Chloe Soukup finished with eight kills and 11 digs.

Kamryn Edens posted 12 digs for WCHS, while Davi Outlaw had eight

Webster was scheduled to host Muhlenberg County Tuesday after press time. The Lady Trojans wrap up their home stand Monday against Hopkinsville at 7 p.m. They travel to Henderson County Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. start.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2024-04
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND CONSOLIDATING CITY REGULATION AND THE PROVIDING OF
UTILITY SERVICES TO CITY AND COUNTY RESIDENTS
WHEREAS, the City of Providence, Webster County, Kentucky, has for over eighty (80) years provided various ity services to the citizens of the City of Providence and, in some cases, residents of Webster County, and
WHEREAS, the regulation of utility services and rates has become conservant difficult due to the number of

inances adopted to regulate the various City of Providence utility services; and WHEREAS, the City of Providence has determined to consolidate all utility regulations, including sewer, into one prehensive ordinance: and

WHEREAS, the City of Providence has determined the amendment and recalculation of the utility rates is necessary and will serve the best interests of the citizens of the City of Providence and, in some cases, residents of Webster County by affording adequate funding for improvements and maintenance to the municipal utility systems

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the City of Providence, Webster County Kentucky, that Ordinance 2023-1 and Ordinance 2023-2 are hereby amended and consolidated as follows:

SECTION I: APPLICATIONS FOR UTILITY SERVICES

All residential applications for utility services shall include the names of all adults, age eighteen (18) and over, except full-time students, who will be residing at the premises where the utility services will be provided, and each adult shall execute the application for utility services and be jointly and severally liable for all utility bills resulting from services provided pursuant to said application

SECTION II: UTILITY SERVICE TAP FEES

The following fees shall be in effect for all utility A. <u>ELECTRICITY:</u>
Permit for all electrical services: \$7.50 \$15.00 Dig & Set Pole and Security Light Fees: Cost of Pole Cost of Security Light Market Price Market Price Dig & Set 100 AMP Service 200 AMP Service 400 AMP Service 600 AMP Service \$100.00 \$185.00 **Actual Cost of City/Contractor** \$370.00 \$485.00 \$505.00

81,05.00

The foregoing fee for single phase service includes 100 feet of wire.

The customer must pay the City's cost of wire over 100 feet and for all other costs to make hookup (poles, transformers, metering equipment, etc.). The customer is responsible for the inspection of their service prior to hookup by the City. Inspection must be completed by a Kentucky certified electrical inspector. A copy of the inspection report must

be provided to the City of Providence. For 3-phase service, the customer must submit, in advance, its service specifications. The City shall calculate its cost to satisfy said specifications. The customer must pay the City for its cost before the connection is made. Prices for extra charges will be based on the cost to the utility provider.

Temporary Electric Service

\$100 + cost of electricity used at rate described below Temporary Electric Service **B. GAS:**Three-Quarter (%) Inch Connection

\$385.00

\$875.00 \$625.00 \$1,275.00 \$1,680.00 \$1,935.00 One (1) Inch Connection Two (2) Inch Connection

The foregoing fees include 100 feet of service line. There is a \$1.00 per foot charge for each additional foot of "and 1" service line in excess of 100 feet, and a \$1.25 per foot charge for each additional foot of service line in

The foregoing fees for connection includes 100 feet of service line. The customer must pay the City's cost of rvice line over 100 feet. Prices for extra charges will be based on the cost to the utility provider. C. WATER:

One (1) Inch Connection \$550.00 \$1,150.00
Two (2) Inch Connection \$565.00 \$2,080.00
These fees must be paid prior to the initiation of utility services, and they are in addition to any other meter charges, security deposits, or other required fees set out herein.

D. SEWER: \$410.00 \$475.00

SECTION III: RESIDENTIAL SECURITY DEPOSITS

All applications for utility services shall require a utility security deposit of \$250.00; except that security deposits rentals shall be \$100.00.

In addition to the above-referenced security deposits, there shall be a **non-refundable \$10.00** charge for each lity connected for first-time Consumer/Users In the event a new utility consumer/user assumes responsibility for the payment of utilities at a location which urrently has utilities in services, the new utility Consumer/User shall pay a **non-refundable \$10.00** charge for read-

over charges in addition to the utility security deposit set out above.

SECTION IV: COMMERCIAL SECURITY DEPOSITS

Any person or entity applying for utilities as a commercial user shall pay a utility security deposit equal to \$100.00 for the first utility meter and \$25.00 for each additional meter required.

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SECTION V: CLASSIFICATION OF UTILITY USERS

The City of Providence reserves the right to place meters on all Consumers/Users of electricity, gas, water, and sewer, or other utility services, and to determine or change the classification of said user without notice.

SECTION VI: BILLING, COLLECTION, AND TERMINATION

OF UTILITY SERVICES AND CHARGES

All utility bills shall be due and payable on the 15th day of each month and shall be delinquent after the 20th day of the month. Beginning at 8:00 a.m. on the 21st day of each month, a \$15.00 late charge will be added to each delinquent bill. In the event the 20th falls on a holiday or weekend, late charges will be effective at 8:00 a.m. on the second full business day following the holiday or weekend.

On the 25th day of the month in which any utility bill becomes due and owing, each said utility listed unpaid or delinquent utility bill will be automatically disconnected. In the event the 25th falls on a holiday or weekend.

r delinquent utility bill will be automatically disconnected. In the event the 25th falls on a holiday or weekend, isconnections will begin at 10:00 a.m. on the first full business day following the holiday or weekend. The foregoing provisions for the termination of utility services will apply to all utility charges currently listed in elinquent Consumer's/User's name. There will be no cut-off notices mailed to the Consumer/User.

In addition to the above, there shall be a non-refundable \$10.00 charge for each utility reconnected each time said

utility is reconnected for a delinquent Consumer/User whose services have been disconnected for non-payment— whether or not the service has been disconnected.

whether or not the service has been disconnected.

Upon disconnecting utility services to a Consumer/User, all existing utility deposits will be applied first to the satisfaction of the unpaid and delinquent utility bills and any balance remaining, if any, shall be refunded to the Consumer/User. In order to reconnect and continue utility services once they are disconnected, the utility Consumer/User must apply in person for said services and pay the then existing charges for utility deposits/meters and any delinquent utility bills before the utility services are reconnected.

SECTION VII: UTILITY RATES

A. ELECTRICITY: Residential: Standard: Minimum Charge: \$23.00 \$25.30 er KWH Charge: Commercial: \$41.80 .11707 Standard: Minimum Charge Per KWH Charge Demand: Minimum Charge \$38.00 \$41.80 \$10.00 \$10.00 Per KWH Charge .09618 \$792.00 Electric Contract Rate Security Lights: 175 Watt 400 Watt \$12.00 After Hours, Weekends, Holiday Service Calls Service Charge Added to Bill \$50.0
Not charged if determined to by City issue
B. GAS: \$100.00 \$50.00

All city gas bills will be calculated using a fluctuation rate equal to the city's final "gate cost" per 100 Cubic feet, plus \$0.35 per 100 cubic feet.

All natural gas related issues will result in service disconnection at no cost. The homeowner will be responsible for aving any repairs made by a licensed plumber or HVAC contractor. Once made, said contractor shall sign and date that the problem has been repaired before City will reconnect gas service

City Limits: \$18.00 \$23.94 minimum rate per month (up to 2,000 gallons) \$5.16 per 1,000 gallons for the next 3,000 gallons \$3.88 \$4.71 per 1,000 gallons for the next 10,000 gallons \$3.70 per 1,000 gallons for the next 15,000 gallons \$3.20 per 1,000 gallons for the next 30,000 gallons \$3.54 \$2.78 \$2.40 **\$2.50** per 1,000 gallons for the next 60,000 gallons \$1.88 County

\$38.57 minimum rate per month (up to 2,000 gallons) \$7.01 per 1,000 gallons for the next 3,000 gallons \$6.37 per 1,000 gallons for the next 10,000 gallons \$4.93 per 1,000 gallons for the next 15,000 gallons \$4.25 per 1,000 gallons for the next 30,000 gallons \$29.00 \$5.27 \$4.79 \$3.70 \$3.19

\$2.46 \$3.28 per 1,000 gallons for the next 60,000 gallons

Water Line Maintenance: \$1.00 \$2.00

The water line maintenance fee of \$2.00 per month shall be assessed and added to each customer's City water utility bill. The revenue generated from this fee shall only be used only for water and sewer line maintenance conducted by the City of Providence.

After Hours, Weekends, Holiday Service Calls: Service Charge Added to Bill \$50.00

Not charged if determined to be City issue \$100.00

D. SEWER (based on water consumption):

City: \$19.00 \$25.27 minimum rate per month (up to 2,000 gallons)

\$4.48 \$5.96 per 1000 gallons
Surcharge Rates (the following surcharge rates shall apply to each user of the sewage treatment system that has eceived permission from the Superintendent to contribute excessive strength sewage): BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) \$0.88

BOD (biochemical oxygen demand)
SS (suspended solids)
NH3-N (ammonia nitrogen)
After Hours, Weekends, Holiday Service Calls:
Service Charge Added to Bill
Not charged if determined to by City issue \$50.00 \$100.00

Residential: \$15.00 \$20.00 up to 90 gallons

All garbage must be in bags inside of trash containers when set by the curb. The container must not exceed 50 gallon capacity. All garbage must be out by 7:00 am on day of collection; the City will not make a second stop.

Commercial: \$20.00 \$26.60 up to 90 gallons

All garbage must be in bags inside of trash containers when set by the curb. The container must not exceed 50 gallon capacity. All garbage must be out by 7:00 am on day of collection; the City will not make a second stop Dumpster: 4 Cubic Yards

\$114.72 per dumpster once per week \$229.44 per dumpster twice a week \$130.00 \$172.90 per dumpster once per week

6 Cubic Yards

City Clean-Up:
Spring: April 1 - 30; address must be on pick-up list by April 30
Fall: October 1 - 31; address must be on pick-up list by October 31

SECTION VIII: CONNECTION&CONTINUATION OF

UTILITY SERVICES AFTER CUT-OFF 6 Cubic Yards

UTILITY SERVICES AFTER CUT-OFF
Utility services shall be terminated/disconnected or reconnected/cut-on during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m

to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

In the event utilities have been disconnected or terminated for non-payment, any service for reconnection required outside of business hours will require the Consumer/User pay a non-refundable \$50.00 \$100.00 overtime charge in

addition to all cut-on fees, deposits, and delinquent bills.
SECTION IX: MISCELLANEOUS

Following the second reading and adoption of the foregoing Ordinance, all provisions contained herein shall be applied uniformly and no utility service shall be continued beyond the stated disconnect/cut-off date.

All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and supersede to the extent of such

This ordinance shall become effective upon its legal adoption.

James "Butch" Hackney, Mayor CLERK'S CERTIFICATION CLERK'S CEHITHCATION
I, Tiffany Conrad, Clerk of the City of Providence, Webster County, Kentucky, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of Ordinance 2023-1, "An Ordinance Amending and Consolidating City Regulation and the Providing of Utility Services to City and County Residents," passed this the ____ of ___ of ___ , 20 ___ , effective the ___ of ___ , 20 ___ , and that I am the custodian of the original which is maintained at: Providence City Clerk's Office, Providence Municipal Building, 201 East Main Street, Providence, Webster County, Kentucky.

Tiffany Conrad, City Clerk



Trooper Nathan Pedigo and Detective Brian Graves

KSP Officers Honored

The Kentucky State Police (KSP) honored 55 troopers and officers who are dedicated to protecting Kentucky's 120 counties with a mission of creating a safer commonwealth for future generations during the 2023 Sworn Awards. The awards presented were for heroic acts of service that occurred in 2023. KSP has more than 1,000 sworn personnel wearing the badge of honor, which is the highest number of troopers the agency has

employed since 2017. In 2023, KSP responded to 407,493 requests for assistance, conducted thousands of wellness checks during dangerous weather conditions, continued the fight against the deadly drug epidemic, obtained justice for victims, ran into unthinkable dangers, assisted local law enforcement agencies as needed and enhanced public and officer safety throughout the commonwealth.

During the ceremony, KSP Commissioner Phillip Burnett Jr. commended the agency's troopers and officers for going above and beyond.

"We recognize the dedication, bravery and extraordinary efforts of our troopers and officers," said KSP Commissioner Phillip Burnett, Jr. "Whether it was a heroic act in the face of danger, an exceptional investigation that led to justice or a moment of compassion that made a lasting impact, each of you have demonstrated what it means to serve with honor."

Those honors included a detective and trooper from the Post 2 area.

* Detective Brian Graves was named the Post 2 Detective of the Year. He is a 9-year veteran of the agency.

* Trooper Nathan Pedigo was named the Post 2 Trooper of the Year. He is a 2-year veteran of the agency.

WC Sheriff Monthly Activity Report

The Webster County Sheriff's Office has the following activity to report for August, 2024. This data is gathered by individual deputies during the course of their daily duties. This data was compiled and the total activity reported is as follows:

Traffic Stops: 152 Total Citations: 158 DUI: 5 Speed: 24 Seatbelt:

Child Restraint: 1

Courtesy Notice:

Driver Inspections:

Complaints: 310

Special Detail: 112 Directed Patrol: 47 Motorist Assists: 4 Criminal Cases: 12 Criminal Arrests:

67 Accidents Investigated: 17

Programs: 5 Warrant Service: 31 Search Warrant Service: 2

Criminal Summons Served: 4 Civil Process Ser-

Security/Surveillance: 8

Intelligence ports: 2

Vehicle Inspections (Office): 84

Victim Contacts: 280

JC3: 12

E Call Response: 10 E Crisis Response: 5

K9 Deployment: 5 Regular Hours:

1129 Overtime Hours:

126

Sebree Council Meets To Approve Ordinances

The Sebree City Council met in a called session on Thursday, September 19 with Mayor Jeremy Brown presiding. Four council members were present. Council members Jana Forker and Billy Smith did not attend the meeting. Also present were City Attorney Monte Davenport and City Attorney Wil Cox.

In a session that lasted four minutes, the council approved second reading of the 2024-2025 budget and an ordinance granting a solid waste franchise.

The 2024-2025 budget was proved in the amount

\$3,639,257.46. The budget includes \$1,615,257.46 for the City of Sebree sewer project.

The sanitation franchise ordinance was approved on a 4-0 vote granting that franchise to Impact Waste Services, LLC of Madisonville, Kentucky. The franchise is for a three year period with options for five more three year agreements.

No further business came before the council, and the meeting was adjourned.

The next regular meeting of Sebree City Council will be Monday, October 21, 5:30 P.M.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Weirs Creek Solar, LLC ("Weirs Creek") gives notice that the Kentucky State Board on Electric Generation and Transmission Siting shall convene a public meeting on October 9, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time, at the Hopkins County Fiscal Court Room, 56 North Main Street, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431 for the purpose of receiving public comment on the Application of Weirs Creek for a Certificate of Construction for an approximately 150 megawatt merchant electric solar generating facility in Hopkins and Webster Counties in Case No. 2024

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

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Providence Woman Dies In Accident

A Providence woman died Thursday, September 19, in a collision with train in Muhlenberg County. According

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to a Kentucky State Police report at approximately 4:42 p.m. (CT), the Muhlenberg County Sheriff's Department requested KSP Post 2 to investigate a fatal collision on Ky-70, approximately 8 miles east of Madisonville.

The preliminary investigation reveals that Roxana Allison, 37, of Providence was operating a white Cadillac Escalade traveling westbound on Ky-70. The

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Cadillac collided with a P&L train as it crossed over Ky-70 traveling

Roxana Allison was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Muhlenberg County Coroner.

investigation is ongoing by Accident Reconstructionist Patrick Penrod. KSP was assisted on scene by the Muhlenberg Sheriff's Office, EMS, Fire and Rescue, Muhlenberg County Coroner's Office, the highway department, P&L personnel, and Kentucky Department of Transportation.

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NOTICE TO EBSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

The 2024 real estate taxes are now due and will be payable on October 1, 2024. If you do not receive your bill in the next few days following that date, please contact the Webster County Sheriff's Office at (270) 639-5067. When mailing your payment, please include your copy of the tax bill or put the tax bill number on your check. If you wish a paid receipt returned to you, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Sheriff's Office is now able to accept debit and credit cards for payment. Charges will be \$1.50 if bill is below \$60.00 and 2.5% charge is bill is above \$60.00.

The following are collection dates for 2024 property tax bills:

2% Discount October 1, 2024 thru November 1, 2024

Face Value November 2, 2024 thru December 31, 2024

5% Penalty January 1, 2025 thru January 31, 2025

21% Penalty February 1, 2025 thru April 15, 2025