

September 10, 2024

Ms. Linda C. Bridwell, P.E.
Executive Director
Public Service Commission
211 Sower Boulevard
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602

Re: *In the Matter of: Request of Atmos Energy Corporation for Extension of its Gas Cost Adjustment Performance Based Ratemaking Mechanism - Case No. 2024-00205*

Dear Ms. Bridwell:

Please find attached Atmos Energy Corporation's Proof of Publication of Customer Notice in the above-styled case.

This is to certify that the foregoing electronic filing was transmitted to the Commission on September 10, 2024; that there are currently no parties that the Commission has excused from participation by electronic means in this proceeding; and pursuant to the Commission's July 22, 2021 Order in Case No. 2020-00085, no paper copies of this filing will be made.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Very truly yours,



L. Allyson Honaker

Enclosure

NOTARIZED PROOF OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 9th day of

September, 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 Inc. and that she has personal knowledge of the contents of this

affidavit; and that the publications included on the attached list published the Legal Notice for

Atmos Energy.

Signed Holly Willard

Notary Public Bonnie J. Howard

My commission expires 9-18-2024

KYNP # 14119



101 Consumer Lane - Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 223-8821 FAX (502) 226-3867

Holly Willard
Bookkeeping Assistant

hwillard@kypress.com
www.kypress.com

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

Bowling Green Daily News—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4
Campbellsville Central KY News Journal—8/22, 8/29 & 9/5
Cave City Barren Co. Progress—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4
Greensburg Record—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4
Hopkinsville KY New Era—8/22, 8/29 & 9/5
Lawrenceburg Anderson News—8/22, 8/29 & 9/5
Madisonville Messenger—8/22, 8/29 & 9/5
Mayfield Messenger—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4
Owensboro Messenger Inquirer—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4
Paducah Sun—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4
Russellville News Democrat & Leader—8/22, 8/29 & 9/5
Shelbyville Sentinel News—8/22, 8/29 & 9/5
The Advocate Messenger—8/20, 8/27 & 9/3
Times Leader—Princeton—8/21, 8/28 & 9/4

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The Warren County Board of Education has adopted a General Fund rate of 52.2 cents on real and personal property, maintaining the same rate as last year. Of this rate, 0.5 cents on real and personal property is subject to recall.

Mrs. Lynette Yates, Warren County Court Clerk, 429 East 10th Ave., Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101, Telephone (270)843-5306, can provide necessary information about the petition required to initiate recall of the tax rate.

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DAILY NEWS ACCEPTS VISA DISCOVER MASTERCARD

Daily CROSSWORD / UNIVERSAL SYNDICATE

Jersey Numbers by Desiree Penner and Jeff Sinnock

- ACROSS**
1 "Kiss me, I'm ___"
6 They may be revolving or sliding
11 "Golly!"
14 Beef up
15 Small bird that hoots
16 Cousin of lager
17 Donate to a telethon
19 Column crosser
20 Liberate
21 Blow a ___ (become angry)
23 Prince William's mum
25 Muslim prayer leader
26 Veto on movie night
28 Tot's "piggy"
30 Coral formation
33 Like a white rat
34 ___ Mahal
35 Dot on an ocean map
36 Peanut butter purchase
37 Safari antelope
39 Road crew's sub-stance
41 Tre + tre
42 Proton's place
44 "The A-Team" actor with a mohawk
46 Handling problems all right
48 Casino game with a caller
49 Name within "Mona Lisa"
50 Like BTS and Kia
51 Loo
53 Occasion to dye eggs
55 Muffle
57 Burglarizes
58 Punchline to "What did the fish say when it hit a cement wall?"
59 It's been around for billions of years
65 Blvd. relative
66 Chews like a chipmunk
67 "Fur ___" (Beethoven dedication)
68 "OK"
69 Say "OK"
70 Settle a debt

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- 6 Handed (out)
7 Have a tab
8 Like Mother Hubbard
9 <--- for the Oakland Athletics
10 Cook, as broccoli
11 <--- for the New York Rangers
12 Balm for a sunburn
13 Eye of ___ (witch's item)
18 <--- for the Denver Broncos
22 Delhi dress
23 <--- for the Cleveland Cavaliers
24 Addams family member whose name sounds like a pronoun
26 Game show host Pat whose last episode aired June 7, 2024
27 Make joyous
29 Granola bit
31 Kagan on the bench
32 Pretend
38 Internet address
40 Soft drink in a float
43 Something subject to swings
45 Score such as 40-40

- DOWN**
1 Answer to "Who is?"
2 Abbr. on a food label
3 "Beats me," in texts
4 Pop rocker Gwen
5 Pack rat's behavior

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- 47 Early chance to buy tickets
52 Hagar the Horrible's wife
54 Greeted the morning
55 When the Battle of Normandy started
56 Roof edge
60 Partner of wide
61 Ram's mate
62 Gravestone letters
63 Luggage inspection org.
64 "Whoa there!"

King Classic Sudoku

4								
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			2		3			
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			8	2	6		1	
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	1	4		7		3	8	

Difficulty: ★★★ 8/21

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7	9	2	3	6	8	4	5	1
3	1	5	9	7	4	6	8	2
4	6	8	2	1	5	7	3	9
2	5	4	6	3	9	8	1	7
9	3	7	8	2	1	5	4	6
6	8	1	5	4	7	2	9	3
5	7	3	4	9	6	1	2	8
8	2	6	1	5	3	9	7	4
1	4	9	7	8	2	3	6	5

Difficulty: ★★ 8/20

NOTICE

Atmos Energy Corporation ("Atmos Energy") intends to propose revisions to its tariff extending its Gas Cost Performance Based Rate-making mechanism ("PBR") on file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Commission") by applying for an extension for five years with the Commission on or after August 30, 2024 in Case No. 2024-00205. The tariff filing will request that the proposed revisions become effective on October 1, 2024.

Rates				
Rate Class	Present	Proposed	Dollars Increase	Percent Increase
G-1 PBR Charge	\$0.1680 per Mcf	\$0.1680 per Mcf	\$0	0%
G-2 PBR Charge	\$0.1680 per Mcf	\$0.1680 per Mcf	\$0	0%
Total Impact to Atmos Revenues			\$0	0%

Atmos Energy intends to propose an extension of five years to its PBR mechanism revising Sheet No. 18 of its Commission-approved tariff until May 31, 2030. Atmos Energy is also proposing updating Sheet No. 29 for the annual reports date to begin in 2025 and the review date to begin in 2029 to match the proposed five-year extension proposal. Atmos Energy believes the PBR has been a benefit to its customers and its shareholders. The PBR mechanism is explained in detail in Sheets Nos. 18-29 of its tariff and Atmos Energy is not requesting that it be revised.

Additional information, links, and a copy of Atmos Energy's tariff revisions can be found at Atmos Energy's principal office (3275 Highland Pointe Drive, Owensboro, KY 42303) and on its website (<https://www.atmosenergy.com/utility-operationsrates/tariffs-kentucky/>). A person may examine this tariff filing at the Commission's office at 211 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Comments may be submitted to the Commission through its website or by mail at P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing. The Commission's phone number is (502) 564-3940 and its website is <http://psc.ky.gov>. The revisions contained in this notice are the revisions proposed by Atmos Energy but the Commission may order revisions that differ from the proposed revisions contained in this notice. Atmos Energy is not proposing any changes to any rate schedules and the average customer bill will not change.

Early Notice and Public Review of a Proposed Activity in a 100-Year Floodplain and Wetland

To: All interested agencies, including the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Kentucky Division of Water, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and all residents and groups of Bowling Green and Warren County.

This is to give notice that the City of Bowling Green ("City") has determined that the following proposed action under the Community Development Block Grant CARES Act ("CDBG-CV"), project 20C-193, is located in a wetland in the 100-year floodplain, and that the City will be identifying and evaluating practical alternatives to locating the action in the floodplain and wetland and the potential impacts on the floodplain and wetland from the proposed action as required by executive orders 11988 and 11990 in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands.

The City plans to use \$386,488 of CDBG-CV funds for the design and construction of a linear park along the Jennings Creek Greenway, which is planned to include a natural play area and an elevated educational trail above the local wetland. The purpose of the project is to create a space for recreation and learning through the use of nature in an area of Bowling Green hit especially hard by the December 2021 tornadoes.

Project plans call for the construction of two 10' x 10' concrete abutments on either side of the planned boardwalk, which will be approximately 200 feet long and six feet wide. The project will be located at approximately 0 Creekwood Avenue, south and west of Greenhill Street, west of Stonebridge Lane, and east of Spring Creek Avenue in Bowling Green, Warren County, Kentucky. The boardwalk will be located at approximately 36°58'12.22" N 86°29'20.47" W. According to FEMA's national flood hazard maps, the project is located in the 100-year floodplain. According to the National Wetland Inventory's map, the project is located in a wetland; more specifically, it is located in and alongside a riverine habitat. The project area includes approximately 5.85 acres of land inside the 100-year floodplain and in and along riverine habitat.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in the floodplain and wetlands and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenters are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the floodplain and wetland, alternate methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public education tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains and wetlands can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains or wetlands, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments may be submitted to 707 E. Main Ave., P.O. Box 430, Bowling Green, KY, 42101-0430. Attn: Nick Cook, Grants Manager. Comments may also be submitted via email to ncs.info@bgky.org. Project plans are kept on file and may be viewed from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Neighborhood and Community Services building at 701 E Main Ave, Bowling Green, KY 42101. Comments must be received by the City on or before Thursday, September 5, 2024 to be considered, as a minimum 15 calendar day comment period will begin the day after the publication of this notice.

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Cal Zone by Quiara Vasquez and Paul Coulter

ACROSS

- 1 Cry like a baby
- 5 Male sheep
- 8 Nun's superior
- 14 Baseball's Felipe, Jesus or Matty
- 15 Mid-body joint
- 16 Mason of "The Goodbye Girl"
- 17 Golden shamrock necklace on St. Patrick's Day, e.g.?
- 19 Positive particle
- 20 Inclined, in England
- 21 Kid's racer on Father's Day, e.g.?
- 22 "___ be a pleasure"
- 24 Even chance
- 26 Bluesy James
- 27 "Rent" role
- 29 No longer hot
- 30 Lower-body joint
- 31 Nebraska river
- 33 Italian such as Galileo
- 35 Circle dance on Labor Day, e.g.?
- 37 Musical work on Halloween, e.g.?
- 41 "Wouldn't that be nice!"
- 43 Dwell
- 44 Three-part IDs
- 46 Tube for washing a car
- 48 North Carolina college
- 49 Good, long bath
- 50 Bic rival
- 52 Grand finale, for a fireworks show
- 53 Chilled treats on Thanksgiving, e.g.?
- 55 Japanese mushroom
- 57 Like small garages
- 58 "A Visit From St. Nicholas" on Christmas, e.g.?
- 61 Casual comment
- 62 Plan with Roth and SEP varieties
- 63 "Cut it out!"
- 64 Hot
- 65 Sixth sense, for short
- 66 PlayStation maker

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- 4 Garage job
- 5 Animals in a crash
- 6 Weezer's "Say It ___"
- 7 Automobile sticker fig.
- 8 Energize, as a crowd
- 9 Red building on a farm
- 10 Common injury for a boxer
- 11 What you will?
- 12 Vowel sound in "egg"
- 13 St. Nicholas
- 18 Back muscle, familiarly
- 21 Crooner Iglesias
- 22 Little devils
- 23 Mahjong piece
- 25 Absorb, with "up"
- 28 The Little Engine That Could's motto
- 30 Actress Winslet
- 32 Pulls along
- 34 Safari pic, perhaps?
- 36 Grate expectations?
- 38 Enter as a disorderly group

DOWN

- 1 "Kapow!"
- 2 "Carte" start
- 3 Geography class diagram

T	O	R	C	H		R	O	A	M		C	C	S		
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- 39 Japanese noodle
- 40 Mail out
- 42 Babe
- 44 Oklahoma athlete
- 45 Cry to a lifeguard
- 47 Directs
- 49 Angry bull's sound
- 50 Full of energy (after too much coffee?)
- 51 Texter's tee-hee
- 54 King, queen or jack
- 56 Make out
- 58 Conk out
- 59 Many, many years
- 60 Stratego piece

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY SUMMARY AND NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

The Board of Education of Warren County, Kentucky (the "Board of Education") at a regular meeting on August 15, 2024, passed and adopted a Resolution entitled:

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY ("BOARD"), AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2024 IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$87,330,000 (SUBJECT TO AN INCREASE OF UP TO \$8,730,000 OR A DECREASE IN AN AMOUNT DETERMINED TO BE IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE BOARD) (THE "BONDS") THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH ARE TO BE USED FOR VARIOUS PUBLIC PROJECTS; AUTHORIZING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CERTAIN FUNDS TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF, TO THE EXTENT REQUIRED, THE PROCEEDS OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IN ADDITION TO ALL OTHER TAXES; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF THE BONDS AND THE DISBURSEMENT OF THE PROCEEDS THEREOF; AUTHORIZING THE INVESTMENT OF FUNDS PURSUANT TO KRS § 66.480; PROVIDING FOR DELEGATION BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF AUTHORITY TO THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD TO DETERMINE CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS; AND AUTHORIZING SUCH OTHER DOCUMENTS, AGREEMENTS AND CERTIFICATES NECESSARY OR REQUIRED FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

The Resolution authorizes the issuance of \$87,330,000 of the Board of Education's General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2024 ("Bonds") (subject to permitted adjustment) to be issued for the purpose of financing construction of an Impact Career for Leadership and Innovation Center and energy conservation measures at various facilities (collectively, the "Projects").

To assure the payment of the Bonds, it is necessary that the Board of Education authorize the levy of a tax ("Bond Tax") sufficient to pay debt service on the Bonds; provided, however, it is now anticipated that other available taxes and revenues of the Board of Education will be sufficient to meet the debt service requirements of the Bonds without the collection of the Bond Tax.

Section 5(C) of the Bond Resolution, which levies the Bond Tax reads as follows:

That pursuant to Section 157 of the Constitution of Kentucky and KRS § 66.111, there is hereby authorized to be levied, and the Board hereby does so levy, without limitation as to rate or amount, each year that the Bonds remain outstanding, a Tax in an amount sufficient to provide for the full payment of the principal and interest requirements on said Bonds; provided, however, that said Tax shall be collected only to the extent that other receipts from existing Board taxes or other sources are not sufficient to provide for the full payment of the debt service payments on the Bonds each year.

That by the adoption of the Resolution the Board of Education covenants with Owners of the Bonds that it shall, if necessary, collect each year a Bond Tax in a sufficient amount and appropriate in its annual budget, together with other monies available to it, an amount of funds sufficient to pay the "debt charges" on the Bonds as defined in Section 66.011 (4) of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The Bonds are to be sold at a publicly advertised competitive sale. The Bonds will mature over a term not to exceed 20 years. The Resolution establishes a Sinking Fund to provide for the payment of the principal and interest requirements of the Bonds as same become due.

A copy of the Resolution is available in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education.

This summary has been prepared by David B. Malone of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, Louisville, Kentucky, Bond Counsel to the Board of Education.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
By: /s/ _Rob Clayton, Secretary

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Rubber made Tuff. 30x36x19. 17 tall model #1995. Like new. \$50. Call 270-622-8522.

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5 Janice Holt Giles Novels: Asking only \$25 for all. 3 hardback's: "Savanna," "The Believers," and "Voyage to Sante Fe." 2 paper backs: "The Plum Thicket" and "Run Me a River." Call /text 270-847-6574.

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1FTDF1822VNB87165
Clay Street Tires LLC
410 Clay Street
Bowling Green, KY 42101

2007 Mazda 3
JM1BK34L771660453
Clay Street Tires LLC
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Bowling Green, KY 42101

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King Classic Sudoku

5	7							3	1
8	1		2					6	5
		2				7			
	4	7		8	6			1	3
		5	1		3	8	4		
		3	4			6		7	
	2	1	7	4	8				
			6	9	5	1	2		

Difficulty: ★★★ 8/28

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1	6	5	2	9	7	4	8	3
7	2	9	8	3	4	5	1	6
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Difficulty: ★★ 8/27

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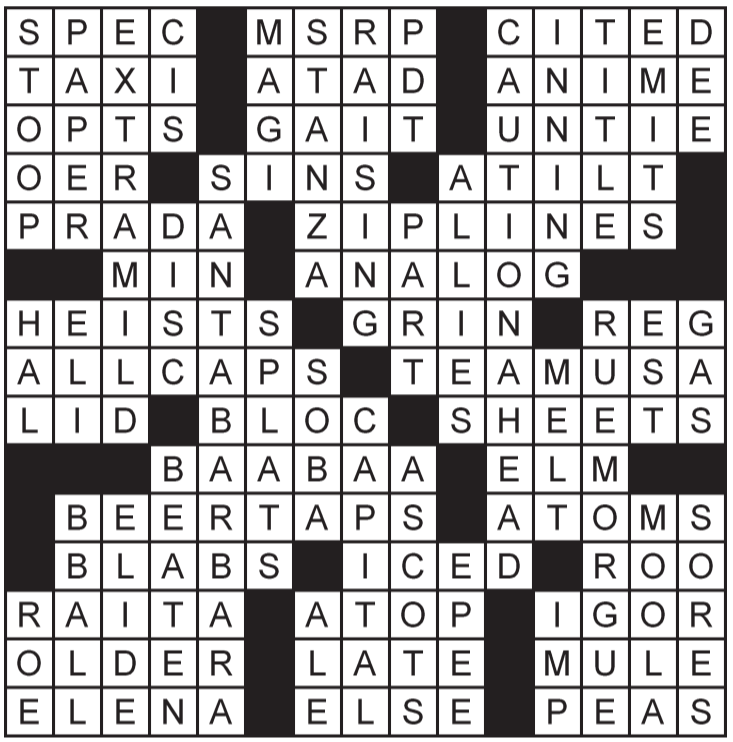
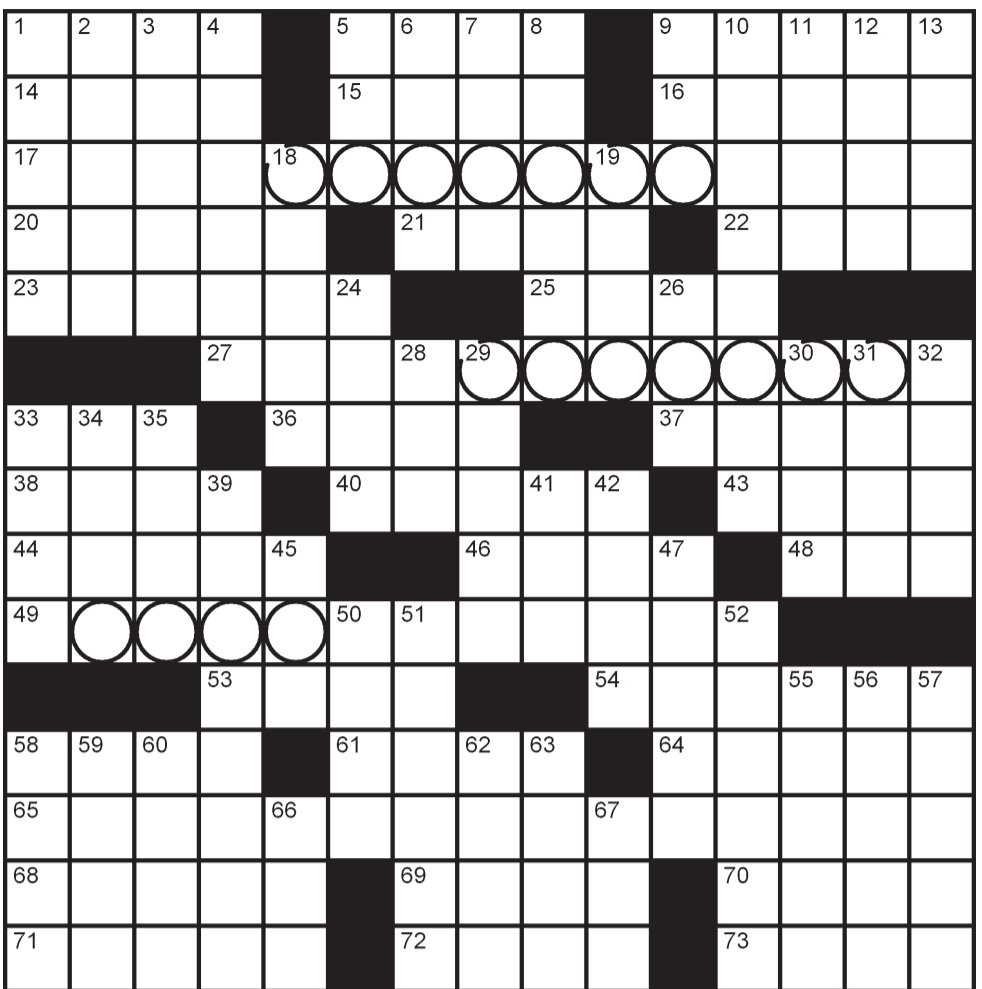
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Classroom Confusion by Lydia Roth and Christina Bodensiek

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prone to snooping
 - 5 "Moby-Dick" captain
 - 9 Playfully taps on the snout
 - 14 "Double Stuf" cookie
 - 15 Give a hoot
 - 16 Serpentine yoga pose
 - 17 Where an old dog might learn new tricks (In this answer, unscramble letters 5-11)
 - 20 First lady Dr. Jill
 - 21 Lavish love (on)
 - 22 Labor Day mo.
 - 23 Pen for a tablet
 - 25 Place for mascara
 - 27 Social event for the romantically unattached (... letters 5-11)
 - 33 Obnoxious person
 - 36 Plane's rear
 - 37 How some deli sandwiches are served
 - 38 Course after trig, usually
 - 40 Sleep in a luxurious tent, say
 - 43 Green Jedi master
 - 44 Met expectations?
 - 46 Brunch, e.g.
 - 48 "Fantastic Mr. Fox" director Anderson
 - 49 Beatles song with the repeating lyric "goo goo g' joob" (... letters 2-5)
 - 53 Give up
 - 54 Chess piece often referred to as a "horse"
 - 58 Repeat
 - 61 Pleased
 - 64 Concur
 - 65 Education style that combines online media with face-to-face teaching ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 68 D&D characters with artistic abilities
 - 69 Utopia
 - 70 Arm bone
 - 71 Stuck-up sort
 - 72 Gossip
 - 73 Outline, as a novel
- DOWN**
- 1 Beginners, slangily
 - 2 Circle
 - 3 Run-down
 - 4 Sings in the Alps
 - 5 An ___ up your sleeve
 - 6 Royal flush, e.g.
 - 7 Gas brand hidden in "clear conscience"
 - 8 Car also known as the "Bug"
 - 9 Secretly loop in 10 "Soo luminous!"
 - 11 High woodwind
 - 12 Item handled by an actor
 - 13 NaCl
 - 18 Nunavut native
 - 19 Seven things for a pirate
 - 24 Get hold of 26 ___-cone
 - 28 Violinist Shaham
 - 29 Andean beast
 - 30 Expand
 - 31 Jekyll's alter ego
 - 32 Oolong and pu-erh
 - 33 Antioxidant-rich berry
 - 34 Half of the indie pop duo that sang "Closer"
 - 35 Thin
 - 39 Piece of feline furniture
 - 41 Spice Girl B or C
 - 42 Stop in a lot?
 - 45 ___/her
 - 47 Moon-related
 - 50 Border
 - 51 Fused with heat
 - 52 Enroll
 - 55 Cookout appliance
 - 56 Body art dye
 - 57 Half of the indie pop duo that sang "Closer"
 - 58 Wanes
 - 59 Group of families
 - 60 Villain's nemesis
 - 62 Discount grocery
 - chain
 - 63 Bucks and does
 - 66 "Spring forward" hrs.
 - 67 Picnic pest



King Classic Sudoku

			9	1	6		2	3
3	2		8	5	7			
4	2					7		9
8		7	3			6		2
	9						3	
1	6		2		4		7	
2		4		6	8		9	1
		8	9	1			4	

Difficulty: ★★★

INSTRUCTIONS: Sudoku is a number placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the King Classic Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

6	2	4	1	3	9	8	5	7
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1	9	8	7	5	6	4	2	3
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Weather forces producers to rethink hay, livestock strategy

BY JORDAN STRICKLER
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Livestock producers across Kentucky are facing challenges of low-quality hay and lower yields this year due to weather extremes.

A spring marked by heavy rains, followed by a dry and unyielding summer, has left many producers with a problematic first cutting. Along with almost no regrowth due to drought, many producers now are raising concerns about maintaining their livestock through the upcoming winter.

Kentucky typically sees its first hay cuttings around late May to early June. However, this year's weather has disrupted that cycle. The prolonged wet conditions in the spring prevented timely harvests.

When the weather finally cleared, the ensuing dry spell left fields barren, with many farmers missing out, or just beginning their second cuttings.

"The second cut looked promising after some rain, but the return of dry conditions halted growth," said Robert Coleman,

UK Department of Animal and Food Science associate professor.

"Understanding the available inventory for purchase is tricky, so if you know of hay for sale, it's wise to secure it now."

With the hay market now at a premium, some farmers are feeling the economic pinch. Hay prices have risen, sometimes making it sometimes difficult for producers to purchase additional supplies.

To cope, experts are advising farmers to consider strategic destocking or culling of livestock to manage their resources.

"One of the first steps livestock producers should consider is destocking," Henning said. "By selling off older or non-productive animals, farmers can reduce the demand on their hay supplies."

"It's a tough decision, but in a year like this, it can be a vital strategy for ensuring the herd's long-term sustainability."

Destocking not only helps alleviate immediate pressure on hay supplies but also provides an influx of money that can be

used to reinvest in the farm—for purchasing alternative feeds, paying down debt or investing in infrastructure improvements.

As producers look for ways to stretch their hay supplies, stockpiling forage — particularly tall fescue — has emerged as a key strategy.

Tall fescue, known for its resilience during cooler months, can provide a reliable grazing option in the fall and winter, reducing the need for supplemental hay.

"Tall fescue is an incredible resource for our farmers, especially in the fall and winter months," Henning said. "Stockpiling fescue allows producers to extend the grazing season and reduce their reliance on hay, which is particularly important in a year when hay supplies are tight."

Beyond stockpiling, some farmers are exploring using warm-season grasses, such as native species or Bermuda grass, which can thrive during the hot and dry Kentucky summers.

While these grasses require a long-term commitment and upfront investment, they also

offer a sustainable solution for diversifying forage options and improving pasture resilience.

"Perennial warm-season grasses aren't a quick fix, but they are a strategic investment for the future," Henning said. "In years like this, having a diverse pasture system can make the difference between just getting by and truly thriving."

Reducing hay waste is an additional critical area where producers can make gains.

Traditional methods of feeding hay, such as leaving bales out in the open where they can be trampled and spoiled by livestock, lead to significant losses. Implementing more efficient hay management systems, like ring feeders or covered hay cradles, drastically can reduce waste.

"Hay waste is one of those areas where small changes can make a big difference," Henning said. "Investing in ring feeders or other efficient hay management systems can significantly reduce the amount of hay that gets trampled and wasted, helping farmers stretch their supplies further."

While hay management sys-

tems can seem like a large initial investment, they save money in the long run.

"A good hay feeder might seem expensive initially, but if it saves you 25% or more of your hay, it quickly pays for itself," Coleman said. "Especially in years like this, reducing waste can make a huge difference."

Alternative feeds are becoming an option for those facing severe hay shortages.

"When hay is in short supply, alternative feeds like soybean hulls can be a lifesaver," Henning said. "These feeds provide the necessary roughage and energy that ruminants need, and while they might not be cheap, they offer a viable option when hay isn't available."

As Kentucky farmers navigate these challenging conditions, the importance of long-term planning is becoming increasingly clear. Building resilience into farming operations — whether through diversifying pastures, investing in infrastructure to reduce waste or exploring alternative forages — will be key to weathering future challenges.

On display at the State Fair



Submitted

Working a shift in the Campbellsville-Taylor County booth at the Kentucky State Fair's parade of counties and displaying their Campbellsville University attire were Joan McKinney and her daughter Calen McKinney. The local Chamber of Commerce and tourism commission coordinate the booth and volunteers tend it during the fair, which continues through Sunday at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

School Boards Association gives guidance on amendment action

BY TOM LATEK
KENTUCKY TODAY

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky School Boards Association conducted an hour-long webinar Wednesday to educate its members on what they can say regarding Constitutional Amendment 2, which would allow the General Assembly to use taxpayer dollars to fund private schools.

The action follows Attorney General Russell Coleman releasing an advisory to all public-school districts in the state Tuesday night, reminding them that public resources must not be used to campaign for or against the proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot this November.

Coleman referenced Kentucky law, a previous Attorney General's Opinion and even a recent guidance document issued by the Kentucky School Boards Association to make clear that public resources are not to be spent on political activities.

Coleman said his office "is prepared to take any necessary action within its authority to ensure these constitutional and statutory limitations are upheld."

Josh Shoulta, KSBA communications director, led the webinar. He said when lawmakers passed the bill to put the issue on the ballot, they did not include enabling legislation that usually accompanies a proposed Constitutional Amendment.

"Historically, if you go back more than a century and study Constitutional Amendments, you'll be hard pressed to find ones that aren't crystal clear about their intentions," he said. "What's being proposed makes exceptions to seven different sections of Kentucky's Constitution, and yet we have been given next to no details as to what policies we can expect to spring from this."

KSBA Attorney John Powell, despite the Attorney General's advisory, said school boards can discuss the amendment during meetings.

"First Amendment considerations, the difference between a school board member and an employee of the district," Powell said. "While I could go on for an hour about this, the short answer is yes, you can put it on the agenda and have a discussion about it."

Powell also described how the issue can be discussed without running afoul of the law.

"If you're giving information, and not advocating for a particular position, you can always give out information. The problem happens when you step across the line that divides information from advocacy. Unfortunately, where that line lies is a little vague."

He also said school board members can discuss the issue as private community members. "It's when you step into that role as a district employee or a board member that there are some restrictions."

The KSBA itself can advocate positions, since it is a lobbying group.

Noted author, comic to speak at benefit locally

Event to be held Oct. 19

Sanctity of Life Campbellsville announced plans for "An Evening of Inspiration and Laughter" featuring nationally acclaimed speaker J.J. Jasper.

The benefit is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, at Elk Horn Baptist Church in Campbellsville.

The evening will begin with a meal at 6 p.m. with Jasper's speech starting at 7 p.m.

Known for his humor, wisdom and commitment to Christian values, Jasper is a comedian, on-air radio personality and best-selling author.

His nationally syndicated morning radio show on the American Family Radio network reaches more than half a million listeners across 36 states.

His books include "Losing Cooper: Finding Hope to Grieve Well," "Moses was a Basketball" and "Jonah had a Whale of a Time."

Tickets including a meal are \$15 per person and \$45 per family (group of four).

Tickets for the talk only may be purchased for \$10.

All proceeds support the work of the Hope Pregnancy Center of Taylor County, organizers said in the event announcement.

A pro-life Christian ministry, the center pro-

vides confidential, competent and caring services and material goods to families in Taylor and surrounding counties.

For ticket information, contact Mel Clifford at 270-403-5700, Fred Schuhmann at 270-572-3502 or the Hope Pregnancy Center 270-465-4330.

Tickets also will be available online via the "Hope Pregnancy Center of Taylor County" Facebook Page in late August.

Sanctity of Life Campbellsville is a pro-life group of individuals who promote the sacredness of human life in all stages and support the ministry of the Hope Pregnancy Center of Taylor County.

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Kentucky Afield offers fall hunting insight

BY KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Every year, millions of people throughout the country go hunting.

During the era of flashy entertainment, food delivery services and virtual reality, all there's something special about immersing yourself in nature and calling yourself a hunter.

Whether taking aim involves drawing a bow, lining up iron sights or peering through a scope, hunting seasons for more than a dozen game species open in Kentucky each fall.

Before you take to the field, familiarize yourself with the rules. Consult the 2024-25 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide for a comprehensive summary of fall hunting regulations for game species such as squirrels, rabbits, deer, turkey and more.

The 2024-25 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Migratory Birds and Waterfowl expands upon regulations for species including doves, ducks and geese.

Both guides are available online at fw.ky.gov. While the dove/waterfowl guide remains digital only, the general fall hunting guide will soon be available as a printed booklet wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Kentucky Afield offers this information on what you can expect this hunting season.

SMALL GAME

Kentucky's fall squirrel hunting season entered full swing Aug. 17. It continues through Feb. 28 — making it one of the state's longest hunting seasons.

Other small game seasons, including rabbit, quail and grouse, begin in November.

Squirrels are the state's third most hunted game species.

The daily harvest limit is six squirrels and the possession limit is 12. Hunters are not limited in the number of squirrels they may take per season.

"Squirrel hunting can be a great way to hone your skills early in the season for other game seasons starting later," said Cody Rhoden, small game program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Marksmanship, moving through the woods quietly and keen eyesight are among the skills necessary."

A reliable source of food will attract game species, especially as squirrels start filling food caches in preparation for cold weather.

Hunters should scout for these food sources, particularly acorns and other tree nuts.

"Keys to success include frequenting quality hardwood stands such as oak, hickory and beech," Rhoden said.

Most hunters use a shotgun early in the season, as leaves on trees can partially obscure squirrels.

Later in the season, when branches are bare and squirrels are more visible, switch to a .22-caliber rifle to cause less damage to the meat.

Using dogs to track and tree squirrels is a legal hunting method employed by approximately one quarter of squirrel hunters.

Rabbit and quail seasons open Nov. 1 in the eastern part of the state and Nov. 11 in the west.

While rabbit populations are generally good at many of the public lands managed by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, quail numbers are lower.

Many quail hunters gravitate to Peabody Wildlife Management Area in Ohio, Muhlenberg and Hopkins counties. This 41,000-acre WMA offers great habitat and room to roam.

DEER HUNTING

Deer numbers in Kentucky are strong from year to year because the state has adequate water and plenty of forage to power deer reproduction — statewide, does on average produce more than one fawn a year. Kentucky's deer population has steadily risen from an estimated 800,000 in 2014.

That translates to plenty of opportunity for hunters. Last season, Kentucky's deer harvest ranked the seventh highest on record with more than 140,000 whitetails taken. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Deer Program Coordinator Joe McDermott anticipates similar totals this season.

"Modern gun season is what drives deer harvest in Kentucky," he said. "We usually get 15 to 20% of our total harvest taken during the first two days of modern gun season. The better the weather on opening weekend, the better the harvest."

Another major factor is mast production — mast includes tree nuts such as acorns and hickory nuts.

Kentucky's early start to deer season — archery begins Sept. 7 this year — means hunters can find bucks with antlers still in velvet. Hunters at this time of year focus on areas where deer are eating.

Modern gun season coincides with breeding season, also called the "rut." Bucks in search of female deer may act unpredictably, appearing in open fields in the middle of the day or venturing into areas where they are not normally seen.

Modern gun season opens statewide Nov. 9 and continues for the next three weeks, closing Nov. 24.

For safety reasons, hunters must wear a blaze orange hat and blaze orange coat or vest during this season.

Unless they are Kentucky residents hunting on their own property, hunters born after 1974 must earn their hunter education certification.

This applies to all hunting and species.

Schedules for these hunter safety courses are available online at fw.ky.gov.

A special one-year exemption permit is available for those unable to receive their required training in time for the season.

While you're on the website, type "Learn to Hunt Deer" into the search bar.

Here you'll find tips on how to get started in deer hunting, where to hunt, venison recipes and more.

The statewide deer permit and youth deer permit allow for the harvest of up to four deer, only one of which may be antlered.

Hunters in Zone 1 can harvest an unlimited number of antlerless deer by purchasing additional deer permits.

Some public lands are managed for quota deer hunts, which are intended to regulate the number of hunters in an area and number of deer harvested.

Hunters can apply for these hunts online at fw.ky.gov in September.

These quota hunts are held on 16 WMAs, five state parks and Otter Creek Outdoor Recreation Area.

Additionally, there are hunts for mobility-im-

paired hunters on Green River Lake WMA, Taylorsville Lake WMA and Zilpo-Twin Knobs Campgrounds.

FALL TURKEY SEASON

Wild turkeys, which breed in spring, require a different approach than what hunters use in April.

"In fall, you want to locate groups of birds, then run up and bust the flock up — scatter them," said Zak Danks, wild turkey and grouse program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Then you'll sit down in that area and wait for them to reassemble."

In spring, tom turkeys are on the move in search of mates. However, turkeys have a different motivation later in the year.

"In fall, turkeys are influenced by food sources, primarily tree mast such as oak acorns," Danks said. Fall flocks may contain a number of first-year birds which are not educated about hunters.

They are easier to hunt as a result. Hunters also may take hen turkeys in fall.

Fall turkey hunting doesn't have the popularity of spring hunting. Last year's fall harvest hovered around 1,000 birds; spring hunters average around 30,000 birds.

Fall turkey hunters should note that birds cannot be hunted within 300 feet of bait used for deer.

Kentucky's fall turkey hunting starts with archery season Sept. 7 and extends through Jan. 20. Shotgun seasons are Oct. 26-Nov. 1 and Dec. 7-13.

WATERFOWL AND MIGRATORY BIRDS

Hunters have a variety of migratory birds from which to choose during the fall hunting seasons.

The most popular is dove hunting with the season beginning Sept. 1. Early Canada goose season in the western goose zone also begins Sept. 1.

Dove hunters should look for fields with bare ground, food and water sources close by.

While hunting can begin at 11 a.m. on opening day, many hunters chose to wait and hunt during the cooler afternoon hours. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife offers more than 50 dove fields which are open for public hunting — locations are available online at fw.ky.gov.

September goose season is geared toward Canada geese which nest in Kentucky.

There are two goose hunting zones, with hunting in the western end of the state from Sept. 1-15, followed by hunting in eastern areas of Kentucky from Sept. 16-30.

September wood duck and teal season continues for five days.

Teal-only season con-

Whether taking aim involves drawing a bow, lining up iron sights or peering through a scope, hunting seasons for more than a dozen game species open in Kentucky each fall. Before you take to the field, familiarize yourself with the rules. Consult the 2024-25 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide for a comprehensive summary of fall hunting regulations for game species such as squirrels, rabbits, deer, turkey and more.

tinues for an additional four days before concluding on Sept. 29.

Regular duck and goose seasons start on Thanksgiving (Nov. 28) and continue through January or mid-February. Check the 2024-25 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Migratory Birds and Waterfowl for all season dates and bag limits.

Only U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved non-toxic shot, such as tungsten or steel, is allowed for waterfowl hunters.

Some public dove fields also require non-toxic shot.

FURBEARERS

Some species are

hunted year-round and found all over the state, such as coyote, though it's important to check ahead of time as restrictions vary depending on location and date.

During the fall, hunters may not use artificial lights at night until the season begins on Dec. 1.

Looking for signs of coyote activity while hunting for other game species can be a useful scouting tool for a hunter seeking a coyote.

Bobcat hunters should make sure to acquire a free bobcat hunting permit before going afield.

In addition, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife is collecting lower jaws from harvested bobcats and

river otters for a population study.

Call 1-800-858-1549 to request a sample packet and instructions.

WILD PIGS

Kentucky no longer allows hunting for wild pigs in an effort to stop the spread of this harmful species. For those experiencing damage from wild pigs, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife offers free trapping services in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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OBITUARY

Bill Buis

Bill Buis, 68, of Campbellsville, passed away Friday, Aug. 30, 2024, in Indianapolis, Indiana

Survivors include his wife, Jurieta "Jo" Campbell Buis; sons, Chris Buis, Matthew Buis and Michael R. Lear; daughters, Mary Beth Langford and

Sharyah Glick; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty. Burial follows in Poplar Hill Cemetery. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

To help grieving, Bernheim adds Wind Phone on Meditation Trail

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Bernheim Forest and Arboretum has added a feature on its Meditation Trail to serve as an outlet for grief.

The Bernheim mission is to connect people with nature and installation of the Wind Phone provide individuals experiencing grief to express their heartfelt emotions in a private, picturesque and peaceful setting.

The Wind Phone resembles a classic rotary telephone, allowing users to dial their loved one's number and share thoughts and feelings. As the wind carries their words skyward, it creates a space for reflection, emotional release and healing.

Melanie Salsbury, a part-time professor at the University of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work and a certified grief counselor, suggested bringing the idea. Salsbury founded and leads the Cave Hill Cruisers, an outdoor grief support group in Louisville.

The Wind Phone's concept originated in Japan in 2010 when Itaru Sasaki installed the first "telephone of the wind" in a garden after the unexpected loss of his cousin. Following the 2011 tsunami in Japan, which claimed more than 23,000 lives, the telephone became avail-



Submitted

Situated along the Meditation Trail at Bernheim Forest is a new Wind Phone, designed to provide a private outlet for sharing thoughts and feelings of grief.

able to the public, offering a unique outlet for private grieving.

The website Mywind-phone.com features more than 1,200 subscribers and lists 169 Wind Phone locations in the United States, with Bernheim's Wind Phone being the latest addition.

Supported by the family of Lily Bannerjee, Meditation Trail aims to provide visitors with opportunities for reflection, meditation and relaxation. The trail features six designated areas, each with handmade benches and decks, allowing visitors

to connect with nature and find solace in the beauty and tranquility of the surroundings.

The Wind Phone is at the Sanctuary Stop, a serene spot on the Meditation Trail, providing visitors with a place to pause, reflect, and find solace amidst the beauty of nature.

"We are honored to introduce the Wind Phone as a part of our Meditation Trail and are grateful for the community support that made it possible," Dr. Mark K. Wourms, president and CEO of Bernheim Forest and Arboretum, said in a statement announcing

the addition.

At more than 16,000 acres, Bernheim is the largest privately held contiguous forest block in the eastern United States dedicated to conservation and education. Bourbon maker Isaac Wolfe Bernheim established the forest and arboretum in 1929 near Clermont in Bullitt County as a gift to the people of Kentucky. It is open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. A \$15 per car donation is suggested for non-members.

For information go to bernheim.org.

TEACHING PREACHING



A preacher for 55 years, Billy Compton hopes to spur younger generations interested in the ministry and plans to lead preaching workshops.

76-year-old minister pledges to 'invest in other generations'

BY MARK MAYNARD
KENTUCKY TODAY

L E B A N O N
Billy Compton has pastored churches big and small for the past 55 years. Few men are better prepared to train would-be pastors.

Compton, 76, currently senior pastor of Muldraugh Baptist Church, will be using the practical preaching handbook produced by the Kentucky Baptist Convention to guide some potential pastors.

There are 303 Kentucky Baptist churches who are without pastors, KBC Executive Director Todd Gray said. Many of those positions could be taken by bivocational pastors who, right now, are sitting in the pews.

The KBC started the "Calling Out the Called" initiative three years ago as a way to encourage laymen to go from the pews to the pulpit. Scholarships are available and training workshops are popping up from east to west to help better prepare new pastors.

Compton has experience of leading congregations of all sizes. When the Holy Spirit starts working on young men to consider leading a church, Compton said

they should not fight it.

"If you're in the center of God's will, it's the safest place to be," he said. "I just had my 76th birthday and sometimes looking back is always 20/20 vision. You may be 90% sure and there's always that step of faith you have to take."

Compton recently ordained a deacon from Muldraugh Hill into pastoral ministry. Steve Morris accepted a position as pastor at Pleasure Ridge Baptist Church in Greensburg.

"Sometimes a calling is gradual," he said. "You may feel that, but God has to confirm it some way."

Compton said he plans on finishing up at Muldraugh Hill in December after being there for seven years.

"It's time for them to find somebody, too," he said. "My goal now is to invest in the other generations and hand over the baton. We just had the Olympics and know how crucial that can be."

A clean handoff will translate into more success and the more you practice, the better you become. Compton wants to use these preaching workshops as a way to prepare these potential pastors to fill the pulpits of Kentucky Baptist churches in the years ahead.

UK researchers find Alzheimer's-like changes in long COVID-19 patients

BY HILLARY SMITH
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

New research from the University of Kentucky's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging shows compelling evidence that the cognitive impairments observed in long COVID patients share striking similarities with those seen in Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

The study, published in Alzheimer's & Dementia: The Journal of the Alzheimer's Association, highlights a potential commonality in brain disorders across these conditions that could pave the way for new avenues in research and treatment.

The study was a global effort, funded by a multitude of grants from the U.S. National Institutes of Health, the Alzheimer's Association and international organizations. The project also brought together experts from various fields of neuroscience.

Researchers at the UK College of Medicine led the study, including

Yang Jiang, Ph.D., professor in the Department of Behavioral Science; Chris Norris, Ph.D., professor in the Department of Pharmacology and Nutritional Sciences; and Bob Sompol, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology and Nutritional Sciences. Their work focuses on electrophysiology, neuroinflammation, astrocytes and synaptic functions.

"This project benefited greatly from interdisciplinary collaboration," Jiang said. "We had input from experts, associated with the Alzheimer's Association International Society to Advance Alzheimer's Research and Treatment (ISTAART), across six countries, including the U.S., Turkey, Ireland, Italy, Argentina and Chile."

Jiang and the collaborative team focused their work on understanding the "brain fog" that many COVID-19 survivors experience, even months after recovering from the virus. This fog includes memory problems, confusion and

difficulty concentrating. According to Jiang, "the slowing and abnormality of intrinsic brain activity in COVID-19 patients resemble those seen in Alzheimer's and related dementias."

This research sheds light on the connection between the two conditions, suggesting that they may share underlying biological mechanisms. Both long COVID and Alzheimer's disease involve neuroinflammation, the activation of brain support cells known as astrocytes and abnormal brain activity. These factors can lead to significant cognitive impairments, making it difficult for patients to think clearly or remember information.

The idea that COVID-19 could lead to Alzheimer's-like brain changes is a significant development.

"People don't usually connect COVID-19 with Alzheimer's disease," Jiang said, "but our review of emerging evidence suggests otherwise."

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Not all people are animal lovers. I am not a cat person at all. I have a good reason for that. I do, however, love all other animals. Yesterday was Zoo Day. The heat was unreal even though we went early. The smell we brought home was not appealing either.

To watch the faces of the four kids we had with us was priceless. It is an awesome Zoo. We rode on a hayride in a caged wagon as the camels, ostriches, long-horned cattle, zebra, buffalo, and many other large animals came to us to eat from our buckets of feed. They also had a small train made of barrels that the children toured the zoo in.

On Vaca a few weeks ago, we did a tour in Branson of a field of bison, elk, and long-horned cattle. We even saw a large white Bison. The guide explained that the vision of the animals was blurred, which is why they did not pay much attention to the other animals in the same field as them. He said we would also just be a shadow blur to them.

I am not sure how this is determined, but he was a very educated guide on animals and the trip was so enjoyed.

I have had dogs that have come and gone that could tell you my most private secrets. We tend to tell animals our troubles. They do not judge, and they love you regardless of what you do. I have had snakes pulled out from under my feet because of the dog's dedication to keeping me safe. I do not live where I can have a dog anymore, so I feed the squirrels nuts out in the woods and throw carrots and apples to the rabbits. I also try to keep the bird bath clean, so the birds always have fresh water.

There is a friend of my grandson's we call Baby Squirrel. He will come up on the window seal while my grandson shares his toys and explains what they are. The baby squirrel just sits and listens. He also will bring me a peanut shell and set it on the porch if he wants more. Animals are so

smart. They are, however, animals; they will never be more important than a child. Anyone's child.

One of the reasons I am not a cat fan is a cat came to the house one day when I lived on the farm, and we milked. She came to the house and had never been pregnant before. She was at the door meowing, and although I was not a fan, I made her a box with a towel on the back porch out of the wind and rain so she could have her babies. The day came to have her kittens and she came to the door and meowed this hideous meow. I thought great she wants me to hold her hand too. So I went outside and sat with her as she had those babies.

I was not a momma cat so I could not teach her anything. She would take her babies out in the pouring down rain and leave them to die. I retrieved them over and over, but she was determined she was not having those babies dependent on her. It was just too



Nonna Lee,
Jobe Publishing Contributor

sad, but I knew she would learn eventually maybe but not with this particular litter.

Outdoors is a great motivator for me, fishing is my favorite. We all have to find what it is that makes us smile and puts us in our happy place. I have never been a shopper. I go into a store to get what I need, and I am out. My happy place is outdoors.

The green acres are the place for me

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CAVE CITY PERSONAL

Bertha Hogan was taken by ambulance to T.J. Samson Community Hospital last Thursday evening due to falling. Mary Toohey stayed with her and brought her home. Scotty Minor came by the hospital and stayed with her awhile.

Bettie Pruitt visited Gilbert Higdon and Bertha Hogan last

Saturday. She brought them some food. Barbara Hernandez of Louisville called and talked to Bertha awhile.

Bertha Hogan listened to preaching on television last Sunday morning. Gail and Tina Higdon visited after church for a long time. Mary Toohey

visited also. Ruth Thompson visited Bertha Hogan and Gilbert Higdon last Monday.

Mary Toohey visited Bertha Hogan and Gilbert Higdon last Tuesday. She did some things for Bertha and helped her with her bath before Gail Higdon took her to the doctor.



Angel Sturgeon,
Jobe Publishing Contributor

Bettie Pruitt visited Gilbert Higdon and Bertha Hogan last Wednesday. She brought them some food.

To submit recipes and Cave City Personals call 773-4093, send to angel28@scrtc.com or 2540 S. Toohey Ridge Rd, Cave City, KY, 42127.

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Kenneth Dale Martin, Brenda Martin, Delores Lane Ray and Belinda Faye Davis to Porter Martin Jr., lot, Washington Street. No tax.

Michael A Purchis and Andrea P Purchis to Bud Akers IV, tract # 1, Woods Store Etoile Road. Tax \$380.00.

Blevins & Blevins LLC to Ralee Sturgeon and Justin Sturgeon, lot #8, Howard Bull Road. Tax \$235.00.

Cheryl Berry Master Commissioner, Loretta Huff, Jennifer Brown, Jenson Brown (Minor Child) and Sadie Brown (Minor Child) to Michelle Kennie, 2 parcels, McKenna Street. No tax.

Franklin L Guthrie and Patrica S Guthrie to Michael Blake Steenberg and Mary Elizabeth Steenberg, 10.68 acres, Matthews Mill Road. No tax.

Joey M Fisher and Teresa Fisher to Preston A Gordon and Felicia Fisher, lot, Ivy Street. Tax \$57.00.

Cheryl Berry Master Commissioner, Kentucky AD Valorem LLC, Unknown Heirs and Spouses of Heirs of Martha Matthews, Barren County, City of Glasgow and Yellow Diamond Capital LLC to John Day Davidson, lot, Jefferson Street. No tax.

Rondal L Brooks to Jane Brooks Skrovan, 0.349 acres, Proctor Street. No tax.

Larry T Glass Revocable Living Trust to Bill Wallace and Hannah Wallace, lot 18, Dean Subdivision. Tax \$15.00.

Gary Mitchell Reed and Donita Reed to Newton Homes LLC, 0.245 acres, N Third Street. Tax \$129.00.

William E Thomas to Roel Pena and Sheryl Pena, lots 46 & 47, Block C East View Park Addition. Tax \$18.00.

Brian Bush and Tina Bush to Brian Bush, Tina Bush, Zachary Bush and Jacob Bush, 2 parcels, Barren County. No tax.

Adam Noah Yarberry and Maelyn Elayne Yarberry to Jeffory A Dockery and Krista M Collopy, multiple lots, Maple Hill Subdivision #2. Tax \$250.00.

Wood Property Solutions LLC to Marlin Wengerd and Rachel Wengerd, lot 68, Cardinal Court. Tax \$22.00.

Brian Kirby, Shelly Kirby and Ron Kirby to Sandra Kirby, lot 12, Cedar View Drive. Tax \$15.00.

Kevin W Kelly, Ruth A Kelly and Rita Coomer Trustee to Kevin W Kelly, Ruth A Kelly and Rita Coomer Trustee, tract, Rex Bartley Road. No tax.

J Leonard and Bernadene Johnson Living Trust to Phillip Lane Johnson Subtrust, 2 properties, W Main Street. No tax.

Lisa Gale Gerald and Scott Basil Trustee to Lisa Gale Gerald, Brent Page and Scott Basil Trustee, 0.4777 acres, Matthews Mills Road. No tax.

Misty N Hines and Misty Nicole Hines to Misty N Hurt and Misty Nicole Hurt, lots 11 and 12, E Main Street. No tax.

Steven R Dunn and Lori Dunn to Cutis Wayne Butts and Ann Marie Butts, 2 tracts, Bay Ridge Road. Tax \$638.00.

Blevins & Blevins LLC to Karter Ann Jones, lot 5, Coral Hill Ridge Subdivision. Tax \$228.00.

Steven Martin to GSMA 2021-1 Trust, tract 1, Burkesville Road. Tax \$115.00.

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Kaili Victoria Parker, 18, Bowling Green, server, to Thomas Augustine Hall, 18, Bowling Green, fast food.

Ayssa Mackenzie Gibbons, 21, Cave City, secretary/treasurer to Colton Scott Riley, 21, Cave City, policeman (GPD).

Natalie Grace Shirley, 20, Glasgow, LPN, to Joshua Wyatt Bailey, 21, Glasgow, diesel mechanic.

Jerad Daniel Crowe, 40, Glasgow, utility contractor to Robert Corey Crutcher, 34, Glasgow, inspector operator.

Emily Diamond Caudill, 21, Glasgow, homemaker, to Jeremy Michael Gibson, 24, Glasgow, tool & dye maker.

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Anthony Wayne Honeycutt and Regina Kaye Honey to Johnny Wilson and Jim Edwards, tract #1, William Twyman Minor Subdivision. Tax \$30.00.

Shirley A Doyle, Estate of James Brycen Raymer (minor), James Brycen Raymer Estate, Estate of Benjamin Thomas Raymer (minor), Benjamin Thomas Raymer Estate, Estate of William Blake Raymer (minor), William Blake Raymer Estate, Theresa Jones, David Jones, Marica Payne and Tommy Payne to Gregory W Smith, 2 tracts, State Hwy 70. Tax \$187.50

Angela C Clay to Daisy Smith Holsinger Revocable Trust, 6.56 acres, Beaver Creek Road. Tax \$250.00

Vickie Spear, Kevin Spear and Patti Spear to Richard D Hurt and Donna K Hurt, multiple lots, Webb Heights Subdivision. Tax \$257.00.

Michael S Houchens, Richard K Houchens and Tammy Houchens to Wade Barton and Terri Barton, 0.320 acres, Oil Well Road. Tax \$20.00.

Steve L Roberts and Holly C Roberts to Jerry L Pirtle II and Kellye R Pirtle, lot #26, Dunedin Way. Tax \$577.00.

Michael W Shadowen and Rose A Shadowen to Shadowen Revocable Living Trust, lot # 12, Skyline Drive. No tax.

Charlie Eubank and Sammi Jo Eubank to Charlie Eubank and Tabatha Eubank, 0.466 acres, Huggins Drive. No tax.

Brenda Simmons to Christopher Dodson, tract with easement, S Franklin Street. Tax \$52.00.

Tyler Chamings, Hany Elhubishi and Sydni Elhubishi to Caitlin Hughes, tract with easement, School House Road. Tax \$180.00.

Michael A Davis and Gina S Davis to Lindsey Dawn Beck and Samuel Beck, 0.982 acres, Coral Hill Halfway Road. Tax \$239.00.

Lindsey Dawn Beck, Lindsey Dawn Forbis and Samuel Beck to Arsenial Herndon, lot #23, Westwood Subdivision. Tax \$145.00.

Jimmy Young and Michael Young to Donny Andrew Webster Jr and Ijohli Webster, tract #1, Barren County. Tax \$217.00.

Jason Anderson, Debra Leeann Mauk and Debra Leeann Anderson to Brett Julian Bawiec, lot #4, Parkview Estates Phase One. Tax \$207.00.

Greg Powell to Kimberly Ruth Rheaume, lot 12 & 13, Timber Lodge Terrace Subdivision. Tax \$250.00.

Teresa Hatchett and Frankie Wood to Beau Benham, lot #10, Maple Avenue. Tax \$291.00.

Daniel Coty Elliott and Sarah Lynn Elliott to Joshua Medley and Tessa Medley, 2 parcels, W Cherry Street. Tax \$195.00.

Noah D Yoder and Katie Yoder to David Yoder and Iva Yoder, 2 tracts, Railton Coles Bend Road. Tax \$90.00.

Edward R Medford and Brenda J Medford to Stephanie Garmon, 2 parcels, Third Street. No tax.

Thomas C Samson to Shawna Renee Craine, 1.024 acres, Barren County. No tax.

Deborah M Griffith to Richie Birge and Connie Birge, tract #2, Old Fish Hatchery Road. Tax \$66.00.

Jose C Gama and Ofelia M Gama to Dinesh Patel, lot #31-B, Barren County. Tax \$33.00.

Robert F Wall and Bertha L Wall to Brittan Seth Edwards and Brittany Edwards, lot #29, Bruce Lane. Tax \$227.50.

Matthew N Boyd and Breann Nicole Boyd to Dean C Percival and Susan M Percival, tract 3, Hwy 839. Tax \$145.00.

Debra Evans, Phillip G Abell and Violet M Lemons to Seventeen Investments LLC, lot, Garmon Avenue. Tax \$170.00.

Richard A Thompson Jr and Margie Thompson to Brooking Properties LLC, multiple tracts, Hwy #90. Tax \$358.50.

Jeremy Morris and Tara Fultner Morris to April Ginez, 2 parcels, Smith Lane. Tax \$10.00.

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Samantha Grace Burchwell, 26, Glasgow, child care to Noel Garrett Ebbert, 35, Glasgow, demo advisor.

Marilyn Lee Mynes, 58, Hardyville, cashier, to Donnie Ray Logsdon, 64, Hardyville, self-employed.

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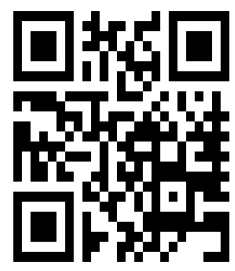
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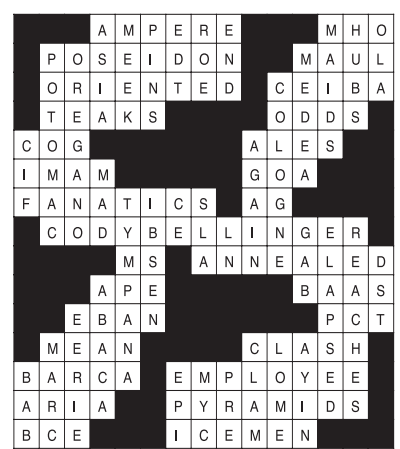
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Kentucky Wildcats moving ahead, navigating through injury woes

RB Trayanum, WR Gilmore will miss significant time

BY JOSEPH RUSSELL
FOR KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Injuries have been a nagging concern for the Kentucky football program throughout the offseason, and even after taking precautions in fall camp, the Wildcats will enter the 2024 campaign a bit shorthanded.

UK, which wrapped up its final scrimmage Saturday in Lexington, will be without running back Chip Trayanum and wide receiver Hardley Gilmore at least through the start of the season.

Trayanum, an Ohio State transfer who was projected to take over UK's backfield after Ray Davis left for the NFL, recently broke his hand in practice and, although there's no timetable for the senior's return, he'll miss at least the Cats' opening-week contest against Southern Miss.

First-year UK offensive coordinator Bush Hamdan has previously indicated that the Cats plan to spread touches

among their ballcarriers, but now they'll have to rely on younger players like Jason Patterson and Jamarion Wilcox to help fill the void.

"Obviously, with us losing Chip, it becomes even more of that," Hamdan said Tuesday. "Again, we've made that comment of however many times we're handing the ball off, making sure that we have a plan of who's receiving those handoffs. We're trying to be creative, with multiple guys touching it, and that's what we're trying to get done."

True freshman wide receiver Hardley Gilmore also suffered a collarbone injury and "will be out for a decent bit," according to head coach Mark Stoops. Expectations are for Gilmore, who earned acclaim as a standout performer during spring and fall camps, likely won't be back until midseason and could be in line for a redshirt season.

UK coaches are still



confident in their crop of pass-catchers, too.

"The biggest thing is all those guys are bought into Coach Hamdan's system, so it makes it a lot easier," said wide receivers coach Daikiel Shorts. "... Everybody in that room, they're really good kids and they work their tails off. That's the thing I'm most happy with coming out of this camp."

"They continue to buy in and work hard, and they care about each other, so it makes it a lot

easier."

And, as always, the Cats aren't making excuses.

"There's contingency plans, obviously, when guys go down," Hamdan added. "It's a next-man-up philosophy with every team, but we've got to get those next guys up and ready to go because we've got a serious schedule ahead of us."

UK will kick off its 2024 season on Aug. 31 against Southern Miss at Kroger Field.

COLONELS

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the second half scoring started eleven minutes in as Alex Hale found Leland Creamer in the box, who finished the pass off with a header in the 51st minute. Hale added a second assist moments later by finding Christian Lopez off of a direct

kick in the 57th minute.

After Trigg County allowed an own goal in the 61st minute, Christian Lopez finished the scoring in the 70th minute off of an assist from sophomore Jensen Nolte for the final score of 5-0. Coach Seeger emptied his bench with 15 minutes left to play.

Coach Seeger on the importance of getting his younger players

game experience, "I think any chance that we get to get them in (the game) to get more experience is great for the overall team. Because that means that they will get better, and as they get better they'll start vying for more starting positions, and that creates more competition and that competition drives everybody. So, I think it's a great thing, and I think we are

lucky to have the depth that we do. Even when we do sub off and we put some more of our inexperienced players we don't drop off in quality."

Christian County will look to continue their strong start to the 2024 season on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Stadium of Champions Field 2 as they host the visiting Falcons of Fort Campbell High School.

UK

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Here is a complete guide to the 2024-25 Kentucky men's basketball schedule, the first under head coach Mark Pope:

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Kentucky Wesleyan College will play an exhibition against Kentucky at Rupp Arena on Oct. 23.

Minnesota State Mankato will play UK in an exhibition on Oct. 29 at Rupp Arena.

Here is the November schedule for UK.

Nov. 4 Wright State

at Rupp Arena. Nov. 9 Bucknell at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky will go against Duke on Nov. 12 at the Champions Classic in Atlanta at State Farm Arena.

Nov. 19 will be Lipscomb (BBN Invitational) at Rupp Arena. Nov. 22 is Jackson State (BBN Invitational | Unity Series) at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky will host Western Kentucky on Nov. 26 (BBN Invitational) at Rupp Arena. Nov. 29 is Georgia State at Rupp Arena.

Here is the December schedule for Kentucky.

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The Kentucky-Louisville game will be Dec.

14 at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky will play Ohio State on Dec. 21 (CBS Sports Classic) in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Dec. 31 will close the 2024 part of the schedule with a visit from Brown at Rupp Arena at Central Bank Center.

SEC play will start on Jan. 4 when Florida comes to Rupp Arena. UK will play Jan. 7-8 at Georgia, and UK will be at Mississippi State on Jan. 11.

Kentucky will host Texas A&M on Jan. 14-15 at Rupp Arena. Kentucky will meet Alabama on Jan. 18 at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky will travel to Nashville, Tenn., for a Jan. 25 matchup at Vanderbilt. UK will be at Tennessee on Jan. 28.

The much anticipated

matchup with Arkansas and Hogs coach John Calipari will be Feb. 1 at Rupp Arena.

UK will be at Ole Miss on Feb. 4-5. Kentucky will host South Carolina on Feb. 8.

Tennessee will have its return date on Feb. 11-12 with Kentucky at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky will travel to Texas on Feb. 15. UK will host Vanderbilt on Feb. 18-19.

Kentucky will be at Alabama on Feb. 22.

UK will go to Oklahoma on Feb. 25-26.

Auburn will visit Kentucky on March 1 at Rupp Arena.

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UK closes the regular season at Missouri on March 8.

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Christian County Fiscal Court
C/O Amy Frogue 300 Hammond Drive
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
amy.frogue@ky.gov
Phone: 270-886-9484

Electronic submissions will be accepted using the email address above. Late submissions will not be considered. All questions or requests for clarification must be submitted in writing, no less than 5 days prior to the deadline for submission on September 10, 2024, to Amy Frogue at amy.frogue@ky.gov. Responses will be provided to all interested parties. For a copy of the full Request for Qualifications including scoring criteria, please contact Amy Frogue at amy.frogue@ky.gov or by phone at 270-886-9484.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAK GROVE, KENTUCKY
ORDINANCE NO. 2024-10
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF OAK GROVE, KENTUCKY REPEALING ORDINANCE 2023-09 ESTABLISHING A CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLAN FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

WHEREAS the repealing of Ordinance 2023-09 will aid in streamlining regulatory processes, eliminating confusion, and promoting efficiency in the administration of city laws **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF OAK GROVE, KENTUCKY THAT ORDINANCE NO. 2024-10 IS HEREBY READ AS FOLLOWS:**

SECTION 1-REPEALING OF ORDINANCES
Ordinance No. 2023-09, enacted on the 13 day of June 2023, relating to the establishment of a classification and compensation plan for city employees, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 2-SEVERABILITY
It is the legislative body's intent that the provisions of this ordinance are to be severable and that if a part of this ordinance is to be invalid, the findings do not necessarily invalidate the entire ordinance.

SECTION 3-UNCONSTITUTIONALITY
Should any part of this ordinance be void or unconstitutional, the remaining ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

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Date of First Reading of Ordinance: August 6, 2024
Date of Second Reading of Ordinance: August 20, 2024
Date of Publication of Ordinance: August 29th 2024
Ordinance published in: Kentucky New Era

ATTEST:
Jacqueline Oliver, Mayor
Lorelynn Fisher, City Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF OAK GROVE, KENTUCKY REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL

The City of Oak Grove is seeking proposals for Cellular Registers and Endpoints for Badger meters. The contract will be awarded to the proposal that offers the most benefit to the City of Oak Grove. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive informalities. Additionally, the city reserves the right to negotiate scope and price with the selected proposal.
Sealed Bid Submission Deadline: sealed bids will be accepted until 4:30 PM CST on September 19, 2024.
Submission Address: City of Oak Grove Attn: City Clerk Office 8505 Pembroke Oak Grove Rd P.O. Box 250 Oak Grove, KY 42262

In accordance with KRS 424.260, the City of Oak Grove, Kentucky is not required to accept the lowest or best bid, nor is it required to receive bids in public or open or announce bids in public.

SPECIFICATIONS:
2800ea BM HR-E Encoder, 5/8"x3/4" Model 25 Disc Meter, 10', TT, Gallons
Badger HR-E Encoder for 5/8" and 5/8" x 3/4" Model 25 Disc Meters,
10' Cable with Twist Tight Connector, Reading in Gallons, Mechanical Odometer Totalizer
2800 ea Badger Meter Orion Cellular Encoder Endpoint Cellular C, 8" Wire with Twist Tight Connector, Thru-the-Lid Install Kit, Top Nut and Locknut with Gussets
Proposals should consider any reasonable conditions necessary for the performance of the work as outlined in the specifications. Proposals are prepared and submitted at the proponent's expense and become the property of the City of Oak Grove, subject to the Open Records and Privacy Act.

FORM OF PROPOSALS:
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· PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED VIA EMAIL OR FACSIMILE. Adjustments to a submitted proposal by email, facsimile, letter, or otherwise are permitted, provided they do not reveal the value or details of the original proposal.
*It is the proponent's responsibility to clarify any details before submitting a proposal. The city assumes no responsibility for any oral instructions or suggestions.

NOT A TENDER:
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COST OF PREPARATION OF A PROPOSAL:
· Proponents are solely responsible for their expenses in preparing and submitting a proposal and any subsequent negotiations or clarifications with the city.

EVALUATION AND AWARD PROCESS
· After the submission deadline, the city council will evaluate the proposals. The selected vendor will be notified by the City of Oak Grove.

CONTACT INFORMATION:
· For inquiries regarding this RFP, please contact the Public Works Department: 270.439.4646.
*All proposals will be evaluated for suitability and completeness.

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SUMMARY AND NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
The Fiscal Court of the County of Christian, Kentucky (the "County"), at regular meetings held on August 133, 2024, and August 27, 2024, adopted an ordinance titled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$1,200,000, TO FINANCE (I) A PORTION OF THE COSTS OF THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, AND EQUIPPING OF AN INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, THE MONEYS RELATED TO WHICH WILL BE GRANTED BY THE COUNTY TO A PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER PLANNING TO LOCATE A LARGE MANUFACTURING FACILITY WITHIN THE COUNTY, (II) A DEBT SERVICE RESERVE, AND (III) THE COSTS OF ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS; APPROVING FORMS OF THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING DESIGNATED OFFICERS TO EXECUTE THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND SECURITY OF THE BONDS; MAINTAINING A SINKING FUND; AND AUTHORIZING THE DELIVERY OF THE BONDS, WHEN, AS AND IF ISSUED.

The Ordinance authorizes the County's issuance of its "County of Christian, Kentucky General Obligation Bonds, Series 2024A" (the "Bonds") in a maximum aggregate principal amount of \$1,200,000 for the purposes of (i) financing a portion of the costs of the acquisition, construction, installation, and equipping of an industrial building, the moneys related to which will be granted by the Participant to a prospective employer planning to locate a large manufacturing facility within the Participant (the "Project"), (ii) funding a debt service reserve, and (iii) paying the costs of issuance of the Bonds. Provisions are made in the Ordinance for the payment of the Bonds, the security for the Bonds, and the application of the proceeds of the Bonds. The Bonds pledge the full faith, credit, and taxing power of the County, and provision has been made for the collection of a tax to pay the principal and interest due on the Bonds, subject to certain credits, as provided in Section 8 of the Ordinance. As required by KRS Section 83A.060, the following Section 8 of the Ordinance is set forth in its entirety:

"Section 8. **General Obligation; Sinking Fund.** The Bonds shall be general obligations of the [County] and, for the payment of the Bonds and the interest thereon, the full faith, credit, and taxing power of the [County] are hereby pledged for the prompt payment thereof. During the period Bonds are outstanding, there shall be and there hereby is levied on all the taxable property in the [County], in addition to all other taxes, without limitation as to rate, a direct tax annually in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on Bonds when and as due, it being hereby found and determined that current tax rates are within all applicable limitations. The tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied, and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of the years are certified, extended, and collected. The tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof provided, however, that in each year to the extent that the other lawfully available funds of the [County] are available for the payment of all Bonds and are appropriated for such purpose, the amount of such direct tax upon all of the taxable property in the [County] shall be reduced by the amount of such other funds so available and appropriated."

The undersigned Fiscal Court Clerk of the County of Christian, Kentucky, hereby certifies that the foregoing Summary and Notice of Adoption of Ordinance of the County, was approved by the Fiscal Court for first reading second reading on the dates indicated above, and was further approved for publication following adoption according to law

/s/ Melinda Humphries
Fiscal Court Clerk
County of Christian, Kentucky

The undersigned Attorney-at-Law, licensed to practice in Kentucky, hereby certifies that the foregoing Summary and Notice of Adoption of Ordinance of the County of Christian, Kentucky, was prepared by the undersigned and constitutes a general summary of the essential provisions of the Ordinance, reference to the full text of which is hereby made for a complete statement of its provisions and terms.

By: /s/ Mark S. Franklin
Dinsmore & Shohl LLP
101 South Fifth Street, Suite 2500
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

LADY CATS Rockets on Tuesday, Aug 27.

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their record to 0-3 on the fledgling season, and will look to get on track as they pay a visit to the Crittenden County Lady
To contact Jodi camp, email editor@kentuckynewera.com.

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WHEREAS, on March 31, 2023, the Governor signed into law Senate Bill 47 which establishes the licensing and regulation of the cultivation, processing, sale, distribution, and use of marijuana and related activities for medicinal purposes; and WHEREAS, the Act authorizes the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to issue licenses to the following businesses:

- (a) Tier I cannabis cultivator;
- (b) Tier II cannabis cultivator;
- (c) Tier III cannabis cultivator;
- (d) Tier IV cannabis cultivator;
- (e) Cannabis dispensary;
- (f) Cannabis processor;
- (g) Cannabis producer; or
- (h) Cannabis safety compliance facility; and

WHEREAS, the City of Oak Grove recognizes the potential benefits of allowing cannabis business operations, including economic growth, job creation, and access to medicinal cannabis for residents; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary and appropriate, and in the best interest of the health, safety, and welfare of the City of Oak Grove's residents and members of the public who visit, travel, or conduct business in the City of Oak Grove to permit cannabis business operations within the geographic boundaries of the City of Oak Grove;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Oak Grove as follows:

Section 1-Definitions

- (1) "**Cabinet**" means the Cabinet for Health and Family Services;
- (2) "**Cannabis business**" means an entity licensed under this chapter as a cultivator, dispensary, processor, producer, or safety compliance facility;
- (3) "**Cultivator**" means an entity licensed as such under KRS 218B.080, 218B.085, and 218B.090;
- (4) "**Dispensary**" means an entity licensed as such under KRS 218B.080, 218B.085, and 218B.090;
- (5) "**Medicinal cannabis**" means:
 - (a) marijuana as defined in KRS 218A.010 when cultivated, harvested, processed, produced, transported, dispensed, distributed, sold, possessed, or used in accordance with this chapter;
 - (b) includes medicinal cannabis products and raw plant material; and
 - (c) does not include industrial hemp or industrial hemp products as defined in KRS 260.850;
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- (8) "**Safety compliance facility**" means an entity licensed as such under KRS 218B.080, 218B.085, and 218B.090;

Section 2-Cannabis Businesses Allowed – Permit Required – Zoning Adherence

- (1) All cannabis businesses are hereby allowed to operate within the city limits of Oak Grove.
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U.S. Paralympians Lambert and Wallace form unlikely partnership

BY GABRIELLA ETIENNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — After an early workout session at Team USA's high-performance center at the Paralympics, Noelle Lambert spots Jarryd Wallace by the side of the track. Loaded down with bags and a full-leg prosthetic, she stops to tell him that she's switching blades. The new, softer one she trained with earlier in the day doesn't give her the same return she is used to.

"Are you going to train in the morning again?" asks Wallace, a 34-year-old veteran in his fourth Paralympic Games.

"Yeah," says Lambert, a 27-year-old competing in her second Paralympics.

"Just send me some videos."

"Okay, I will, I will."

The two compete in para athletics, Wallace in the T64 category for athletes with below-the-knee amputations and Lambert in T63, for athletes with above-the-knee amputations.

While they may sound like mentor and student, Wallace and Lambert are teammates for Team USA at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games. Despite being in different stages of their careers, they have both found a new passion in their shared transition from sprinting to the long jump at this year's Paralympic Games.

For Wallace, switching events has saved him from burnout after competing in three Paralympic cycles of sprint events.

"I wasn't having fun, and I think that's always been kind of my marker," Wallace said. "But I just didn't feel like I was supposed to be done with track."

For Lambert, adding a new event in her second Paralympic Games feeds an incessant desire to put herself in new and uncomfortable positions. It can be hard to trust something that is not part of you.

"The prosthetic is attached to my body, yes, but it's not 100% mine," Lambert said. "So it can be kind of scary, putting all your weight into something and having it launch you in the air."

Wallace turned to Paralympic competition after his leg was amputated his senior year of high school. Since then, he has won championships and set world

records in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes as well as the 4x100-meter relay.

He won his first Paralympic medal in Tokyo in 2021. Afterwards, he decided to stop competing in sprint events and make the switch to long jump.

"It is a lot less stress-driven," Wallace said of the long jump. He added that, unlike the unforgiving 10 seconds of a 100-meter race, if you do not start strong in long jump, you can walk back and try again.

Noelle Lambert was a lacrosse player at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell when her leg was amputated after a moped accident. She stepped back onto the lacrosse field two years later but after graduating, she was ready for something new.

"I just kind of signed myself up for the first track meet that I saw," Lambert said.

She beat the reigning national champion at 100 meters at her first competition. "That next week I showed up to practice willing to learn," Lambert said. "To hopefully make it to the next stage with Tokyo coming up."

After also competing in snowboarding and being a contestant in the 43rd season of "Survivor," Lambert made it to the 2020 Tokyo Paralympic Games and met Wallace there. After he transitioned to long jump in 2022, Lambert was inspired to pursue something her coach had suggested for years, but that intimidated her.

"I kind of saw Jarryd do it and that was what made me think, 'All right, well, why can't I do it?'" Lambert said. She first began to train for long jump in January.

Wallace said that watching a younger athlete approach the same transition assisted him in finding new joy and energy in his veteran sport.

"She's a bull in a china shop a little bit, which is awesome," Wallace said. "When I look at me when I was 26, it was the same deal."

Wallace offers Lambert training advice and technical knowledge.

"He's been an incredible help to me, especially with the long jump because he knows a lot about prosthetics," Lambert said. "He's been an amputee a lot longer than I have, and he just knows the mechanics of



AP Photo/Nathalee Simoneau

Noelle Lambert practices in the United States Olympic and Paralympic Committee's High Performance Center during the Paralympic Games in Paris, on Sunday.



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Jarryd Wallace, four time Paralympian in athletics, poses for a photo in the United States Olympic and Paralympic Committee's High Performance Center during the Paralympic Games in Paris on Sunday.

sprinting."

Now at Paris 2024, the athletes will take their first jumps on the Paralympic stage, Wallace on Wednesday and Lambert on Thursday.

After competing in

front of empty stadiums in Tokyo, Wallace and Lambert are both excited for fans to be back in the stands. She is currently ranked second in her classification in the world, and he's ranked

third.

"It was weird winning a medal in an empty stadium," Wallace said. "All the things that you go to the games for—celebrate with your family and the team that helped

you get there, I didn't get to do. So I'm really excited to have that layer."

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF ELKTON, KENTUCKY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to KRS 132.027, the City of Elkton, KY will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 12, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., local time, in Elkton City Hall, 71 Public Square, Elkton, Kentucky, to hear comments from the public regarding a proposed real property tax rate of \$0.241 per \$100 valuation and proposed personal property tax rate of \$0.0968 per \$100 valuation. As required by law, this includes the following information:

	Tax Rate Per \$100 Assessed Valuation	Revenue
Preceding Year's Tax Rate and Revenue Generated	\$.249 (Real) \$.0971 (Personal)	\$209,390 \$ 19,963
Tax Rate Proposed for 2024 and Expected Revenue	\$.241 (Real) \$.0968 (Personal)	\$236,843 \$ 22,585
Compensating Tax Rate and Expected Revenue	\$.232 (Real) \$.0932 (Personal)	\$227,999 \$ 21,745
Revenue Expected from New Real Property	\$.241 (Real)	\$ 19,372

All revenues in excess of the amounts generated over the previous year will be allocated to all City operating departments, including: Police, Fire, Public Works, Culture and Recreation, and General Administration. The Kentucky General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.
Laura M. Brock
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HAPPENINGS IN ANDERSON COUNTY

Homecoming service

Van Buren Baptist Church is having homecoming service on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Morning service 11am, potluck meal 12pm and the afternoon service will be at 1:30pm.

Bro. Winfred Hagerman will be the speaker. Special music will be from various people. We are inviting everyone to come for this day of remembrance and worship.

The address is 1488 Fairmount Rd (Hwy3358) in Lawrenceburg.

We are located off of US 62 or US 248, just minutes from Bg parkway, Chaplin, Bloomfield, Taylorsville, Mt. Eden, Lawrenceburg.

More information call Bro. Lee Smith (502)517-2318 or Jackie Drury (502)655-0323

Patriot Quartet in concert

Van Buren Baptist Church invite everyone to come Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11am for The Patriot Quartet concert.

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The church is located off of US 62 or US 248, just minutes from BGParkway, Chaplin, Bloomfield, Taylorsville, Mt. Eden, Lawrenceburg.

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Club of Lawrenceburg to Roast Judge Gritton

The Kiwanis Club of Lawrenceburg will have its First Annual Celebrity Roast on Thursday, Oct. 17, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. The event will be held at The Woodford, 203 East Woodford Street, Lawrenceburg, KY. The formal sit-down dinner and celebratory roast will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar open at 6:00.

The club will be roasting the Honorable Orbrey Gritton, Anderson County Judge Executive, with Mark Crutcher, a local realtor, serving as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. There will be three people acting as roasters, who will share stories about Judge Gritton that you have never heard before! Laughter and fun times will certainly be ingredients at this gathering!!

The primary purpose of the event is to support the Key Club of Anderson County High School. Funds will assist in helping high school Key Club members participate in the Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention, Key Club International Convention, and to help

with local projects in the schools and community.

There are over 200,000 Key Club members across the world in 82 countries. High school students learn to be student leaders and to participate in community service. Key Club International is the largest Service organization in the world with over 4,000 students enrolled in the Kentucky-Tennessee District Key Club.

The local club Kiwanis Club would like to open similar clubs in elementary and middle schools (either in public or private schools) to help teach students to participate in the success of their community.

Admission to the event is \$50 per ticket or a table of 8 attendees will be \$400. Proceeds from ticket sales and onsite donations will be used to support the Key Club at Anderson County High School.

For more information on the Kiwanis Club of Lawrenceburg or the Celebrity Roast, contact Donna C. Drury at (502) 517-1938 or email donnacraindrury@gmail.com.

Anderson History Museum has new hours

The Anderson County History Museum is located at 108 E. Woodford Street, in a former Carnegie Library built in 1908. It is filled with local artifacts that tell Anderson County's history.

It is now open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also make an appointment to visit the museum on other days by calling Historical Society President George Geoghegan, or the Anderson Public Library. The contact information is posted on the door at the museum. Admission is free.

KSP Post 12 Traffic Safety Checkpoints

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Police (KSP), Post 12 Frankfort, which provides coverage for Shelby, Spencer, Franklin, Anderson, Scott, Woodford, and Fayette counties, will be conducting periodic traffic safety checkpoints at approved locations in accordance with Kentucky State Police Policy and Procedures Manual.

These checkpoints will be conducted in an effort to enforce the traffic laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Special attention will be paid to occupant protection (seatbelt adherence), sobriety, insurance, and registration violations.

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Robinson graduates dispatch academy

RICHMOND — Today, Gov. Andy Beshear and the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT) announced that 24 dispatchers from across the state graduated from the Public Safety Dispatch Academy and are now ready to begin answering the call to aid both citizens and law enforcement officers of the commonwealth.

“You have chosen a noble profession and your commitment to your community and commonwealth is honorable,” Gov. Beshear said. “You are the lifeline to those who are experiencing the roughest moments of their lives. Thank you for answering the call to serve and being there for Kentuckians in the toughest of times.”

Dispatch basic training is mandatory for any sworn or civilian employee who will dispatch law enforcement officers by radio at a Criminal Justice Information Systems agency. Gradu-

ates of the academy have successfully completed a highly structured and comprehensive curriculum to satisfy mandated training requirements. The graduates of Class 159 received 164 hours of academy instruction to satisfy these requirements over four weeks. Major training areas included identifying the role and responsibilities of the dispatcher, correcting phone and radio procedures, handling emergency and non-emergency calls for service, using emergency medical dispatch protocols and using the state and national criminal databases.

“Choosing to become a member of this time-honored profession is commendable,” said DOCJT Commissioner Nicolai Jilek. “It carries with it a commitment of honor and professionalism. I thank you for showing that commitment and wish you the best of luck in your careers.”

DOCJT is a state agency located

on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. The agency is the first in the nation to be accredited under the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies' public safety training program designation.

Class 159 graduates and their agencies are:

Emilia Grace Adkins, Elizabethtown Police Department
Ethan Charles Aldridge, Blue Grass Airport Department of Public Safety
Krysten E. Blevins, Boyd County PSCC 911
Travon O. Byers, Frankfort Police Department
Christian Caudill-Williams, Hazard Police Department
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Tracey I. Nichols, Grayson County 911
Madison R. Payne, McLean County Sheriff's Office
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John Andrew Robinson, Lawrenceburg Police Department
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THE WAY WE WERE

40 YEARS AGO August 22, 1984

Sounds of Music were to reverberate from Anderson High School football field on Saturday when 18 to 20 bands competed in the third annual Anderson County band and band booster contest.

According to Mike Hellard, band booster publicity chairman, a big show is planned and will be non-stop beginning at 3:00 in the afternoon. He added that the ACHS band will perform and the show, put together by this, the biggest band ever from Anderson, is outstanding.

Bill Cody of WHAS is returning to announce the event which will be judged by out-of-state jurors. Participating bands will be divided into four classes and range from bands with perhaps 30 members to more than 120 members, said Hellard. First, second, and third place Awards will be presented in each division, plus an award for best overall. There will be awards for the best percussion unit, field commander, and color guard, per class.

Grayson County was the winner of the past two years and will be defending their title, according to Hellard, because they want to keep the trophy. More than 4,000 people are expected to hear these outstanding bands, some of which are tops in the state having won awards at the state fair.

An Anderson County resident was killed in a one vehicle accident on August 20th. According to State police, Jesse Ray Lewis, 28, was killed when the pickup in which she was a passenger, driven by Emmett Cox, 17, struck a tree about 18 miles west of Lawrenceburg at the Anderson / Nelson County Line. Cox was traveling west on 62 when he crossed over into the eastbound Lane towards oncoming traffic and lost control of the vehicle, leaving the roadway and striking a tree.

Lewis, Anderson County resident living on Fairmount Road at the county line, was pronounced dead at the scene by deputy coroner Roy Moore Jr. He sustained severe multiple injuries and cleaning head injuries came across chest and broken arms and legs. Cox was taken to the Flaget

Memorial Hospital in Bardstown by ambulance where he was treated for leg injuries. The accident was investigated by Trooper Bobby Covington.

25 YEARS AGO August 25, 1999

It was the happiest of times for several neighborhood women and children on Nevins Station Road. They had all come together for a yard sale at the mobile home of Angie Robinson. “We were all calm and happy and then there was mass hysteria,” Heather Seyberth said. The panic was caused by tornado force winds that came quickly and ripped the roof off Robinson's trailer, tossing it into the backyard.

Several small children were playing on the front lawn when the winds came about 1:30 Thursday afternoon. James Ritchey, director of Emergency Services for Anderson County, said the high winds came without warning. He said he received a report from State Trooper Todd Evans, who was on routine patrol in the area, that a “straight line” wind had hit the trailer.

Vendors who set up booths last week in the annual yard sale along U.S. 127 from Ohio to Georgia met shoppers from across the US as far away as Texas, Michigan and Florida. Local vendors, eating dust and baking in the August sun, reported that people were looking for bargains — everything from Barbies to Coca-Cola memorabilia, antiques, rugs, new furniture, etc. Overall, they said their sales were satisfactory enough to take the edge off of their exhaustion.

10 YEARS AGO August 20, 2014

Another fatal crash on U.S. 62 claimed the life of Courtney Meyers of Holland, Ohio, on Thursday, Aug. 14. Myers, who Kentucky State Police confirmed was a passenger of the marled blue Dodge Dart, was involved in the collision at the intersection of Hunter Ridge Drive and U.S. 62. She died from her injuries at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. She was only 20 years old. Myers is one of four who died in crashes on the same stretch of U.S. 62 since

2011. Morgan Hellard, 23, of Lawrenceburg and Vicki Fackson, 49, of Versailles were both pronounced dead at the scene on U.S. 62 near the intersection of Lock Road in November 2011. Marie Garmon, 43, of Lawrenceburg, died in September 2012 after being struck head-on by a dump truck driven by Eric D. Jenkins on U.S. 62 near Starhill Way.

John Wayne Conway, Anderson County judge-executive, said he has been working since around 2012 to get the speed limit lowered on U.S. 62. Just last week Conway said he got confirmation from the Kentucky Department of Transportation that the speed limit on U.S. 62 just within city limits to Lock Road was reduced from 55 to 45 mph. The signs were in the process of being put up Thursday of last week when the most recent fatal accident occurred. “It's a congested area through there. You can stop a lot quicker at 45 than 55,” said Conway. “My main concern was about the heavy truck traffic along 62. I'm glad the department of transportation took the fiscal court and my recommendation to lower the speed limit.”

Conway said he expects for there to be more

patrolling of U.S. 62 in Anderson County to familiarize people with the new lowered speed limit. He said he hoped this effort would lessen the severity of accidents along U.S. 62.

State police confirmed that Kody Weiss, of Ohio, was the driver of the Dodge Dart and Dana Nichols of Lawrenceburg, was the driver of the Jeep involved in the collision. Both have been treated and released from the hospital.

The Lawrenceburg City Council sought out information to discuss the next steps necessary to be in compliance with state-mandated stormwater runoff regulations Monday of last week.

CDP Engineers Inc., an engineering firm based out of Lexington, has been guiding the city through the process. It presented information on the steps the city has already taken and the steps it will be expected to take in the near future. Currently, the cost is being managed through the city's general fund at around \$20,000, but Mayor Edwinna Baker said she fears that as the requirements become more strident, the city will not be able to manage the cost through the general fund alone. “This is a very expensive project,” said

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Bearcats show significant improvement in gridiron opener

Fall 35-20 to Rockcastle County

BY THOMAS J. BARR
PAXTON NEWS SERVICE

LAWRENCEBURG — The improvement from the previous season was significant.

But David Buchanan's Anderson County Bearcats still have a lot of work to tackle before reaching the desired results on the football field.

Anderson County went on the road Friday to open the gridiron season and faced a very good Rockcastle County team.

The visitors came back home to Lawrenceburg with 35-20 defeat but the veteran head coach was very encouraged.

"I like our kids and our coaches a lot," Buchanan said after the game. "They will continue to work and we are going to continue to get better."

Playing a bit short-handed on opening night, Anderson County fought from behind as the host got on the scoreboard first.

Rockcastle County

scored from the 6-yard line in the first quarter and the extra point made it 7-0.

The Bearcats got on the board when Hunter Hilton took a handoff from Hudson Degarmo and ran 62 yards for the touchdown to get Anderson County within 7-6.

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Before the opening quarter ended, Rockcastle got on the scoreboard as it was a 65-yard scoring run.

The host team took a 21-6 advantage into the halftime locker room when it scores on a 3-yard run in the second quarter.

Anderson County played even with Rockcastle County in the second half.

Degarmo went to the air and found Jackson Hardin for a 27-yard touchdown. Blake Doyle's extra point kick made it 21-13 in the third quarter.

But Rockcastle County could match that and add another. In the third quarter, Isaiah Jackson returned a kickoff

70 yards for the score. Benjamin Brenda's extra point made it 28-13.

The home team scored again in the fourth quarter when a six-yard run found paydirt. The kick by Brenda made it 35-13.

Anderson County would come back to score a final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Degarmo threw his second touchdown toss of the game and this one found Hilton on an 18-yard scoring play. Will Rhody's extra point kick made for the final 35-20 score.

On offense, Degarmo hit four of his 11 passes in his first varsity start. He threw for 75 yards and did not have an interception.

The Bearcats ran for 227 yards and it was a very balanced attack. Hardin led the way with 67 yards on the ground. Rhody added 64 yards and Hilton had 63. Degarmo scrambled for 31 yards on the night.

Through the air, Hilton caught two passes for 42 yards and a score. Hardin caught two passes for 33 and a touchdown.

Defensively, Rhody led the way with eight tackles. Nicholas

Aldridge, Clay Smith and Hardin each had five tackles.

The Bearcats did not allow a single passing yard as Caden Lovell missed of all six of his passes.

Jackson led Rockcastle County with 149 yards on 14 carries and a pair of touchdowns. Carter Powell ran 93 yards on 15 carries and had the other two touchdowns.

"I really liked how physical our kids played," said Buchanan, whose team is coming of a one-win season. "They gave great effort."

In terms of execution, Buchanan said there was a lot of work to do.

"Our improvement from last season is significant," said Buchanan. "The bottom line is that we still have to figure out how to win. We're gonna work our tails off to get better so we get to the point that even when we try to mess it up, we will win anyway."

NEXT GAME — The Bearcats will return home on Friday night to play East Jessamine County at 7:30 p.m. East Jessamine won its opener 34-7 against Danville.

Grubs are not always to blame for brown spots

Whenever brown patches or dead spots appear in the lawn, we are quick to suspect a grub infestation. This is not always the case though, in fact, contemporary lawn care routines may be more to blame than you realize.

Some lawn care habits encourage disease and/or make your lawn more desirable to Japanese beetles and masked chafer beetles, both of which deposit the eggs that grow into grubs.

The most common disease for lawns around here is brown patch (which is sometimes blamed on grubs). Circular brown patches will begin to show in tall fescue after hot summer weather. Throw in a couple of rainy days and you see the patches begin to develop.

Patches range in size from a couple of inches to 3 feet.

One of the reasons we see more "brown patch" in Kentuckiana lawns is, indeed, bad habits. Lawns that receive too much nitrogen in the spring and summer are susceptible; lawns that are mowed too short and mowed when wet are more susceptible; and lawns that are irrigated on a regular basis are more susceptible. This seems to be the care profile for those who stress about

a perfect lawn. Ease up a bit.

If grubs cause brown patches, it is basically too late to treat once you notice the dead spots. If the problem is actually grubs you will be able to lift the dead sod away because the grubs feed on the roots, effectively

severing them at the soil surface. When we have dry conditions during egg-laying then we typically see larger infestations in turf that is irrigated. A green, lush lawn in a drought cycle will be like a beacon in the night for beetles looking for a place to lay eggs. A higher rate of egg-hatch occurs in warm, moist soil, too.

Grub control takes place June through mid-August. Egg-hatch for most lawn grubs is in mid-July. Our changing weather patterns means we may see this activity a bit earlier, though. Use Milky Spore instead of chemical insecticides if you can confirm a grub problem. The excessive use of lawn chemicals and fertilizers ends up polluting our water ways more than controlling a pest problem!

Other potential causes for brown colored patches in the lawn include debris just beneath the surface, which impedes good root development,

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JENEEN WICHE
IN MY GARDEN

State on track to continue individual income tax cuts in 2026

Six years ago, Kentucky's individual income tax was 6%. While that seems like a low number, consider that the average Kentuckian worked the first three full weeks of January, 15.6 work days to be exact, just to pay their annual individual income tax.

While taxes are a necessary function of government if we are going to fund law enforcement, build roads, and fund education, it is important that our tax system supports rather than hinders people's well-being. After all, taxes should not be a burden that stifles the aspirations of individuals or communities. With this in mind, the legislature lowered the income tax to 5% in 2018 as part of a major tax modernization,

Four years later, after navigating the pandemic and the shutdown, in 2022 lawmakers passed HB 8, a historic tax modernization package that included provisions to eliminate the state's individual income tax gradually over time. That measure required that certain conditions be met before the tax could be decreased in increments of half a%, including language that requires the Budget Reserve Trust Fund to have enough money in it to equal 10% or more of General Fund revenues from the previous year. The measure was vetoed by Governor Andy Beshear, but the veto was later overridden by the House and Senate. As a result of HB 8, the individual income tax was lowered to 4.5% in 2023, and 4% in January of this year. These

cuts left more than a billion dollars a year in Kentucky paychecks, right where they belong.

While we did not meet the conditions necessary to cut the tax again in January 2025, mostly because of emergency-related spending, we now have evidence that the provisions of HB 8 work to not only lower taxes, but protect funding for the programs Kentuckians rely on. And economists were very optimistic about reaching the necessary triggers this year.

On August 21, members of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue received notification that the conditions required to lower the state's personal income tax to 3.5% in January 2026 have been met, clearing the way for lawmakers to consider doing so during the 2025 Regular Session.

Of course, we have not arrived here by accident. The legislature worked to strengthen the state's revenue policies, including efforts to reduce debts and liabilities like those associated with public pensions; limit borrowing; and place an historic amount of money in the budget reserve. At the same time, we have provided record funding for K-12 public education (even after inflation) and devoted billions to roads, broadband, and water lines in every county.

Lawmakers have implemented a budget philosophy that, similar to the approach Kentuckians must take in their own personal finances, emphasizes living

within the state's means in order to ensure the reserve remains strong. As a result, investments in the fund have risen from zero less than 15 years ago to more than \$5 billion.

According to official reports, state revenue appears to be holding strong. General Fund receipts for Fiscal Year 2024 (FY24), which ended June 30, totaled \$15,571.3 million, exceeding FY23 total revenue by \$423.6 million, or 2.8%. Road Fund revenues totaled \$1,874.6 million, \$121.3 million, or 6.9% greater than the FY23 total. That forecasted surplus was appropriated to the Biennial Highway Plan in the 2024 legislative session.

In addition, investment income is continuing to grow into a major General Fund revenue source. The state made \$300 million in FY24 and \$150 million in FY23 because of higher investible balances and favorable rates of return.

Of course, we will continue to monitor state revenue and spending as we prepare for the 2025 Regular Session and consider enacting the next tax cut. However, with Kentuckians paying more to put gas in their car and food on their table, knowing that we are on track for another cut is powerful.

As always, I can be reached on my mobile at (502)639-7079 or through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. You can also contact me via e-mail at James.Tipton@rc.ky.gov and keep track through the Kentucky legislature's website at legislature.ky.gov.



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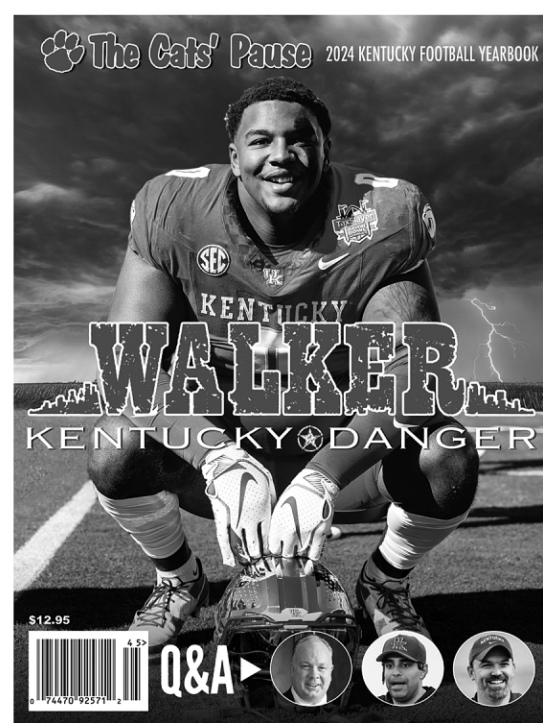
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Acts 3: 19 “Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord.”



VAN YANDELL

It would be very difficult for a person not having experienced such a monumental change in their life (as stated in Acts 3: 19) to understand how a life can be drastically and completely changed given the right motivation and circumstances.

In the Book of Acts, we find several examples of life changes that can only be described as supernatural. Lives were literally turned to an opposite direction and purpose. Old or former values and beliefs were reversed.

Many, when reading the stories of Stephen, Saul (Paul), Peter and Agrippa, thoughts are had such as, “Things like that only happen in the Bible and not in real life.” To believe such is a defeatist attitude and the miracles God has in store for us are bypassed and in some cases, missed forever.

Whether we like it or not, we make some bad decisions. No one is exempt! We have choices to make and those can be in the right direction or the wrong direction.

Many of our decisions do not change our lives drastically but some surely do. Marriage, career/occupational decisions, religion preferences, beliefs and political ideologies are major life changing decisions. Our lives can

be turned completely around by choices so consider them carefully.

Our choices, even if we refuse to acknowledge them, affect others. When we marry, we marry an entire family. When we adopt our lives change according to those we are destined to associate with; thus, the lives of others may be changed by us.

Saul of Tarsus realized a change in his life that was a turning point and a directional change that can only be described as supernatural. Saul met Jesus face to face on the Damascus Road.

In Saul’s efforts to rid the world of this new religion called The Way, his journey to Damascus met with an unexpected event that changed his life. This event was not Saul’s choice but Jesus saw a person that had potential, the initiative, the determination and perseverance to carry the Gospel into Europe and beyond.

Acts 9: 15 “He is a chosen instrument of mine to carry my name before the Gentiles and kings and the children of Israel.” Some versions of the Bible refer to Saul-Paul as a “chosen vessel.”

Whereas we choose Jesus, He also chooses us to accomplish His will and purpose. When we consider Paul’s experience, it superficially appears he had no choice. But the evidence exists to indicate when he realized the implications of what had happened, he became eager and willing

to follow this very real and authentic Savior.

A part of the change that takes place in someone’s heart and mind is very much beyond human understanding. Nonetheless, many embrace it as a wonderful change. Others even acknowledge the change as “something I’ve been seeking but did not know what it was.”

Paul did indeed become the one that took the Gospel to the gentiles as indicated by Jesus in Acts 9: 15.

Extensively documented in the Book of Acts, written by The Apostle Luke, are the works of Paul and the other apostles and disciples in Jerusalem, other parts of Israel, Asia and Europe. Their determination to promote Jesus to a lost and dying world is beyond the will of many of today’s believers.

Many believe had it not been for Paul and

those accompanying him, the Gospel would have died in Jerusalem. For any person to think their testimony and witness to a (spiritually) lost world is inconsequential; they should think again.

Paul’s missionary journeys through the known world exhibited supernatural events seldom seen. The Macedonian Call (Acts 16: 9-10), is such a case.

The case of the poisonous viper striking Paul (Acts 28: 1-6) and no harm coming to him was another miraculous event. This may not have initiated a change in Paul but having witnessed the incident changed the lives of others.

Paul’s meeting Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18: 2-3) can only be described as a divine appointment. He changed the direction of their lives and they changed him. When we change our direction, we must become

analytical of the situation and careful in making decisions concerning them.

Aquila and Priscilla were tent makers as was Paul. This reference opened a very special relationship and opportunities to share the Gospel of our Jesus. Do we ever discuss our faith with our co-workers, like-minded individuals or other acquaintances?

The turning point opportunities in our lives are varied and many. We must be ever vigilant and analytical of situations and make a decision based on scriptural teachings. No one said these decisions would be easy but they come more often than we would sometimes prefer.

A very depressing account of a person that made a wrong decision and took the wrong direction was King Agrippa. Acts 26: 28 “Then Agrippa said unto Paul, you almost

persuaded me to be a Christian.” “Almost” in this verse may be among the most heart rending words in the Bible and shows us how quickly a wrong turn can be made.

In writing this, my hope is, if the reader has made the right decision in his/her relationship with God, please consider those in your shadow. Help them to be guided toward a life of fulfillment in a belief that eternal salvation is attained by a faith based belief (Ephesians 2: 8) in Christ Jesus crucified (Matthew 27: 35) for the remission of sin (1 John 1: 9) and resurrected (Matthew 28: 6).

Lao Tzu, a Chinese philosopher said “If you do not change direction, you may end up where you are heading.”

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NOTICE

Atmos Energy Corporation (“Atmos Energy”) intends to propose revisions to its tariff extending its Gas Cost Performance Based Ratemaking mechanism (“PBR”) on file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (“Commission”) by applying for an extension for five years with the Commission on or after August 30, 2024 in Case No. 2024-00205. The tariff filing will request that the proposed revisions become effective on October 1, 2024.

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Pope lands in-state 4-star Malachi Moreno

BY KEITH TAYLOR
KENTUCKY TODAY

LEXINGTON — Malachi Moreno, a senior at Great Crossing in Georgetown and four-star recruit, became Kentucky coach Mark Pope's first in-state commit on Friday when he chose to play for the Wildcats.

Moreno, one of the top 25 recruits of the Class of 2025, picked Kentucky over Louisville, Notre Dame, Indiana, Iowa, North Carolina, Arkansas and Ohio State. He made his announcement at Great Crossing High School.

"It's been a dream

school of mine since I was a little fella," Moreno told 247 Sports. "Just the coaching staff, the play style and the pace of Kentucky, it felt right. I felt that God was leading me in that way."

A year ago, Moreno led Great Crossing to the 11th Region title and the semifinals of the Sweet 16. He averaged 16 points, 13.3 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game.

Although Kentucky has always been high on his list, Moreno said Pope's honesty and approach made his decision easier. His high school coach, Steve Page, agreed.

"I think Coach Pope just seems so darn genuine," Page told 247 Sports. "I said to him, we went to Rupp, the floor wasn't down that day, but I just mentioned how it was crazy how many people showed up to his press conference and he's like, they didn't show up for me, they just showed up for Kentucky basketball."

"He just seems genuine in everything he does. Such a genuine family-first individual and that's probably number one. Basketball is obviously up there, but number one on Malachi's list was that fami-

ly-first atmosphere." When Pope was hired, he immediately started pursuing Moreno.

"He called me the first day he got it and I had to earn the scholarship twice. I got it from Coach Cal back in October, and then I had to re-earn it from coach Pope," Moreno said. "That was sort of a message he gave me. He wasn't just going to give it to me. I had to earn it."

Malachi Moreno's brother, Michael Moreno, was A.W. Hamilton's first top in-state signee at Eastern Kentucky University five years ago.

Moreno was a breakthrough recruit for Hamilton and finished his collegiate career as the only player in school history to score at least 1,500 points and collect at least 900 rebounds in his stellar career with the Colonels.

"It's probably the biggest recruit in the last decade at Eastern Kentucky," Hamilton said. "You know we needed

to get the best players in our state in Michael Moreno. When our program was struggling it was gigantic for our program. It was gigantic for us. He had a historic Hall of Fame type of career."



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HC Brian Callahan encouraged by improvement he's seen from QB Levis

BY TERESA M. WALKER
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Brian Callahan can't wait until the regular season starts to see just how much Titans quarterback Will Levis has improved.

The encouraging signs aren't how the 33rd pick overall out of Kentucky in 2023 throws the ball. He's already shown off a strong arm that allows him to throw deep all over the field. It's Levis' consistency with footwork, timing and accuracy he's shown in practice.

Or the mundane basics of football.

"That maybe doesn't look as exciting to the world when you watch him practice but really presents a smart quarterback that's playing efficient, which is a huge part of where we were trying to make improve-

ment," Callahan said Wednesday.

The Titans went all-in this offseason, surrounding Levis with as much talent as possible. They signed wide receivers Calvin Ridley and Tyler Boyd and center Lloyd Cushenberry III. General manager Ran Carthon drafted a new left tackle in JC Latham out of Alabama to better protect Levis.

Callahan also brought in his father, Bill, to coach the offensive line after Tennessee gave up 64 sacks last season. Levis took 28 of those in nine starts, going 3-6. Knowing what Callahan can do with any quarterback is why Boyd decided to sign with Tennessee, joining a receiving group headed up by DeAndre Hopkins. Boyd saw what Callahan did with Jake Browning in Cincinnati last season

after Joe Burrow's season-ending injury.

Now it's fine-tuning timing with Levis and that strong arm for an offense that is quarterback friendly. Boyd expects Levis to flourish.

"Once you get the timing down pat, knowing the coverage and knowing where to go specifically when we call the plays, I mean, I think he going to be among the top 10 (quarterbacks)," Boyd said.

Levis took over as Tennessee's starting quarterback last Oct. 29 and went 3-6 replacing Ryan Tannehill. From that point to season's end, he threw 32 passes of at least 20 yards or longer. That ranked him seventh in the NFL among all quarterbacks in that span and second only to fellow rookie C.J. Stroud in Houston who had 41 such passes.

Lady Maroons lose barnburner to Henderson County, 5-4

BY BRIAN LOVVORN
THE MESSENGER

Lady Maroons senior Madison Hill had her second straight hat trick Monday against Henderson County, but Madisonville-North Hopkins fell to the Lady Colonels, 5-4.

Hill was coming off a three-goal game in an 8-0 win over Christian County.

Hadley Hodges added a goal for the Lady Maroons, off a Hill assist, and McKinley Wilson and Kaytee Parish also had assists.

Parish also made 14 saves in the goal for Madisonville (1-2) who travels to Hopkinsville today for a 5:30 p.m. start

Rookie Bo Nix wins Broncos' starting QB job

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Denver's unconventional quarterback competition concluded Wednesday with one final plot twist when Broncos coach Sean Payton walked up to his QBs during warmups and informed them rookie Bo Nix had won the starting job.

"He smiled," Payton said of the 12th overall pick out of Oregon and sixth QB selected in the 2024 NFL draft. "We were getting ready to practice, and that was it. You know, we didn't have cake and candles or anything like that."

Payton didn't even share the news with the rest of his team when he gathered everyone after practice.

"I haven't told the rest of the team yet," Payton said. "Because I'm not going to spend meetings with the rest of the team on every one of these other positions."

Besides, he said, "they've kind of seen this coming." Nix, who started an NCAA QB-record 61 times at Oregon and Auburn, has led the Broncos to scores on six of the seven drives he's directed in the pre-season and he's been statistically one of the league's best passers this month.

Payton said one of his resolutions for this year was having a better relationship with the local media, so he made sure not to leak the news of his decision to anyone in the national media.

Maroons and Storm football hit the gridiron for Friday openers

BY BRIAN LOVVORN
THE MESSENGER

Madisonville-North Hopkins opens its 2024 football season at home against Union County Friday, while Hopkins County Central begins on the road at Caldwell County.

It's the same opening week opponent for each school, with both games coming down to the wire a season ago.

The Storm edged out a six-point win, 20-14, over Caldwell County. Call McNary had a pair of touchdown runs in the win, with Komar Harrison picking up a receiving touchdown from quarterback Syllas Gunn.

The Maroons fell by seven points on the road

at Union County last year, 21-14. Braves quarterback Jarren Johnson threw just three passes in the contest but rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns.

In his first game at quarterback for Madisonville, Kanyon Johnson completed 13-of-18 passes for 133 yards and a touchdown with two interceptions. The Maroons quarterback also rushed 17 times for 130 yards and a score.

Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m. kickoffs.

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NOTICE OF TAX HEARING

THE HOPKINS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL NOT INCREASE TAX RATES

The Hopkins County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Board Room of the Hopkins County Board of Education, 320 S. Seminary Street, Madisonville, KY, on September 9, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 68.2 cents on real property and 68.2 cents on personal property.

The rates proposed are the same rates adopted since 2020.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2024 was 68.2 cents on real property and 68.2 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$19,233,642.23.

The proposed General Fund tax rate of 68.2 cents on real property and 68.2 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$23,148,681.10. Of this amount, \$5,402,908.77 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2025 is 64 cents on real property and 64 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$21,723,102.50.

The general areas to which revenue of \$3,915,038.87 above 2024 revenue is to be allocated are as follows:
Cost of collections, \$78,300.77
Transportation, \$704,707.00
Instruction, \$1,957,519.44; and
Maintenance, \$1,174,511.66.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and information contained herein.

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WKU

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in the 2024 CUSA Football Media Predicted Order of Finish, while running back Elijah Young, offensive lineman Quantavious Leslie, defensive lineman Hosea Wheeler, defensive back Upton Stout, and kicker Lucas Carneiro were named to the CUSA Preseason Watch List.

Carneiro was also named the league's Preseason Special Teams Player of the Year. Six Hilltoppers — Stout, Anthony Johnson Jr., Leslie, Dalvin Smith, Kisean Johnson and TJ Finley — were named to the Shrine Bowl 1000 Watchlist. Finley was also on watch lists for the Maxwell Award, Walter Camp Player of the Year, the Davey O'Brien Award, the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award and the Reese's Senior Bowl. Leslie was included on the Outland Trophy Preseason Watch List, while Johnson was on the Paycom Jim Thorpe Award Preseason Watch List, Smith was on the Allstate Wuerffel Trophy Watch List, Easton

Messer was on the Paul Hornung Award Preseason Watch List, Young was on the Doak Walker Award Watch List and Wheeler was named to the Lombardi Award Watch List.

WKU capped off the 2023 season with a dramatic come-from-behind 38-35 overtime victory against Old Dominion in the Famous Toastery Bowl — the fourth-largest comeback ever in a bowl game. WKU became one of one of only 16 teams to play in a bowl game each of the last five seasons, and became one of only seven programs to win a bowl game in each of the last three years. Only Alabama, Georgia and Wisconsin have more bowl wins than WKU over the past 10 years.

On Monday, Helton named Texas State transfer TJ Finley WKU's starting quarterback for the season opener at No. 5 Alabama. Finley spent one season with the Bobcats and received All-Sun Belt Honorable Mention, Phil Steele All-Sun Belt Fourth Team, Manning Award Watch

SEE WKU/PAGE B6

Maroons remain undefeated; Lady Storm run gauntlet in TN

Lady Maroons end in tie with South Warren

BY BRIAN LOVVORN
THE MESSENGER

Madisonville-North Hopkins senior Eli Redpath outscored Greenwood, 4-3, and junior Kyle Yates added a goal for a 5-3 victory for the top-ranked Maroons Tuesday.

The hat trick plus one gave Redpath 11 goals through six games.

Improving to 6-0 on the season, Madisonville continued to use good ball movement to key it's play. The Maroons added five assists to go with the five goals. Nelson Mejnivar-Villalobos had a pair of them, and Dominic Blanford, Dru Lile, and Reuben Lutz each added one.

Maroons goalkeeper Hunter Gamblin had three saves while Adam Devine had a pair in the goal.

MNHHS travels to Central Hardin today for an 8 p.m. game. The Bruins are 5-1 on the season with their only loss a 3-2 decision to

South Warren.

LADY MAROONS BATTLE TO TIE

Senior Kailey Barber scored a pair of goals for Madisonville-North Hopkins Monday against South Warren, helping the Lady Maroons to a 3-3 tie. Madison Hill scored the other goal for Madisonville and assisted on both of Barber's scoring efforts.

The goal gave Hill 14 through six games, with the pair of assists moving her total to eight on the season. Barber's pair of goals gives her six in six contests.

Madisonville's Kaytee Parish had 15 saves in the goal for the Lady Maroons. Barber has 46 saves on the season.

Madisonville (3-2-1) will host Apollo tonight at 7 p.m. The E-gals are 3-2 with a 1-0 loss to Owensboro and a 7-0 loss to Daviess County. Junior Jada Pollard leads Apollo with six goals.

LADY STORM 1-1-1 IN TENNESSEE

Thirteen saves against Murray gave Hopkins County Central junior Savannah Barnett 45 in the goal for the Lady Storm this season, but the Lady Tigers were able to net four goals in a 4-0 win Monday.

Hopkins Central was coming off a tough stretch of games in Tennessee where they picked up a 2-1 win over Macon County (Lafayette), TN, drew a 0-0 tie with Bradley Central (Cleveland), TN, and fell 3-0 to Providence Academy (Johnson City) TN to move to 3-3-1 on the season.

Emma Vandiver and Jaci Childress scored goals in the 2-1 win over Macon County. Vandiver has six goals on the season, with Lilly Armour adding five and Childress tallying four in seven games.

The Lady Storm welcome Madisonville-North Hopkins Tuesday for a 7 p.m. start.

SPEEDWAY

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12-Faith Lynch[5]; 4. 14-Jared Ball[2]; 5. 28-Pete Travis[1]; 6. 420-Tony Wolfe[3]; 7. 21J-Remington Jones[10]; 8. 18-Jacob Guill[11]; 9. (DNS) 18R-Trevor Smith; 10. (DNS) 14W-Zach Witt; 11. (DNS) 36-Brian Shaffer; 12. (DNS) 23-Brett Prowell

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Heat 2 (6 Laps): 1. 14-Jared Ball[2]; 2. 29-Trey Prowell[4]; 3. 18R-Trevor Smith[3]; 4. 911-Kaleb Casey[1]; 5. (DNS) 21J-Remington Jones; 6. (DNS) 23-Brett Prowell

Qualifying 1: 1. 28-Pete Travis, 00:20.877[6]; 2. 911-Kaleb Casey, 00:21.032[10]; 3. 14W-Zach Witt, 00:21.122[1]; 4. 14-Jared Ball, 00:21.709[3]; 5. 36-Brian Shaffer, 00:21.839[4]; 6. 18R-Trevor Smith, 00:21.884[9]; 7. 420-Tony Wolfe, 00:22.298[2]; 8. 29-Trey Prowell, 00:22.340[5]; 9. 12-Faith Lynch, 00:22.602[7]; 10. (DNS) 21J-Remington Jones

2. 188-Jeremy Sneed[5]; 3. 2-Peyton Walker[3]; 4. 94-Austin Rettig[4]; 5. 121-Caleb Slaughter[2]; 6. 2P-Colby Paris[7]; 7. 55-Alex Love[6]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 10Y-Trent Young[1]; 2. 121-Caleb Slaughter[2]; 3. 2-Peyton Walker[3]; 4. 94-Austin Rettig[4];

5. 188-Jeremy Sneed[7]; 6. 55-Alex Love[5]; 7. (DNS) 2P-Colby Paris

Qualifying 1: 1. 10Y-Trent Young, 00:17.701[5]; 2. 121-Caleb Slaughter, 00:17.886[2]; 3. 2-Peyton Walker, 00:17.894[1]; 4. 94-Austin Rettig, 00:17.894[7]; 5. 55-Alex

Love, 00:18.250[6]; 6. (DNS) 2P-Colby Paris; 7. (DNS) 188-Jeremy Sneed

ECONOMIES

A Feature 1 (12 Laps): 1. 00-Morgan Vanover[1]; 2. P47-Chad Sutton[3]; 3. 911-Roy Irvin Jr[6]; 4. 19-Bryar Whittaker[5]; 5. 42-Devon Lynch[4]; 6. 8-Jarrett Ware[2]

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Hopkins County Cooperative Extension Service will receive sealed bids for **New Office Furniture** for the new Hopkins County Cooperative Extension Service building. Bids will be received at The Hopkins County Cooperative Extension Office, 75 Cornwall Drive, Madisonville, KY 42431 until **September 5, 2024 at 10:00 A.M. CST.** Specifications and details may be obtained by contacting the Hopkins County Extension Office at 270-821-3650.
The project involves supplying office desks, office chairs, office tables, shelving, meeting room tables, meeting room chairs along with materials, equipment, tools, and services necessary to install all furniture. The Hopkins County Cooperative Extension Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids in accordance with the model procurement code and the project specifications.



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WARRIOR COAL LLC	8545029	RN
	8	7/18/2024
WARRIOR COAL LLC	8545029	AM
	11	7/24/2024

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LADY MAROONS

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three digs and an ace.

Lady Storm junior Aalycia Stringer had six kills, and sophomore Isabella Gunn had four kills and four aces. Sophomore Emma Hight added four digs for Hopkins Central (3-1).

The Lady Storm welcome Union County today at 5:30 p.m.




LEGAL NOTICE

This is to notify Mark Finley that we are obtaining a title for a Dodge 1500 vin #1d7rv1ct9bs527049 Madisonville, KY, with a bill of \$5425.00 and \$75.00 a day storage. If you plan to pick up the vehicle and pay the bill, contact Kelly's Towing at 2706767000.




LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Madisonville Self Storage located at 1484 Island Ford Rd Madisonville KY 42431 intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale will occur as an online auction via www.lockerfox.com on 9/5/2024 at 10:00AM.
Unit #252; Unit #289; unit #299; Unit #421; Unit #426; Unit #55; Unit #620; Unit #95. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions may apply.



LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Dawson Springs will accept sealed bids for the purchase of a lot located at 306 E. Walnut Street described in Deed Book 780, page 338. Sealed bids should be submitted to Martha J. Hamby, City Clerk, 100 E. Arcadia Avenue, PO Box 345, Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408. Bid proposals should include the bidder's name, contact information and bid amount. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on September 17, 2024, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. Bids received after this time will be rejected. Title will be conveyed to the successful bidder by special warranty deed upon payment of the purchase price. The City of Dawson Springs reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



LEGAL NOTICE
HOPKINS CIRCUIT COURT
MADISONVILLE,
KENTUCKY 42431
CIVIL ACTION NO.
24-CI-00631

Notice is hereby given to JOHN DOE AND HIS WIFE, JANE DOE REPRESENTING THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF ADA VANNOY AND THEIR RESPECTIVE SPOUSES, AND ANYONE CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE RIGHT OR INTEREST in certain real estate located at 665 S. Seminary Street, Madisonville, KY 42431, that I have been appointed as Warning Order Attorney to advise you of the pendency and nature of the civil action referenced hereinabove. The civil action filed against you by Pamela Ana Cummings concerns certain real property located in Hopkins County, Kentucky, and which you may have current ownership, leasehold, possessory or other interest. The civil action seeks an order that the Court find that the Defendants have no legal or equitable right, title or claim against the above described real estate.

You are also notified that you have 50 days from August 13, 2024, in which to file an answer or otherwise respond to the Complaint. A complete copy of the Complaint is available at the Hopkins County Justice Center. In the event you fail to file an answer or other legal defense, the action may proceed as requested by the Plaintiffs. You, or an attorney, employed by you, should direct an answer or other responsive pleading to the Hopkins Circuit Court, 120 East Center Street, Madisonville, KY 42431, and Hon. Joe A. Evans III, FRYMIRE, EVANS, PEYTON, TEAGUE & CARTWRIGHT, PLLC, PO Box 695, Madisonville, KY 42431.

Hon. Melanie A. Rolley
Three East Center Street
PO Box 765
Madisonville, KY 42431
Warning Order Attorney



AP Photo/George Walker IV

Tennessee Titans head coach Brian Callahan watches from the sideline during the first half of an NFL preseason football game against the Seattle Seahawks on Aug. 17 in Nashville, Tenn.

TITANS

FROM PAGE B1

seasons as offensive coordinator in Cincinnati.

He's worked to tap all the lessons learned working alongside Cincinnati coach Zac Taylor. He's also had all offseason, training camp, walk-throughs and three preseason games to adapt to what will be different

on game day. No more spending games in the coaching box. Callahan is on the field and leaning on his assistants upstairs as he calls plays.

Yes, it has been an adjustment.

"I've been on the field probably four or five times in 15 years," Callahan said. "So, it's different. I get scared of the gunners. Those are the ones I got to make sure I'm ... paying attention. That's the new

thing for me, is that I can't turn my back to the field or walk. So, I'm always very alert on punts. But yeah, it's been an adjustment for me. It's gone well and been smooth. But, seeing the defense on the field is different, much different than the box."

Callahan was hired to juice up one of the NFL's worst offenses in 2023. The Titans ranked 28th in total yards per game and 29th with 180.4 yards pass-

ing per game. His general manager brought in a lot of talent for Callahan to help quarterback Will Levis, the 33rd pick overall out of Kentucky in 2023.

Levis went 3-6 as a rookie, taking over Oct. 29 for an injured Ryan Tannehill. He threw for 1,808 yards with eight touchdowns and four interceptions while being sacked 28 times. Not ideal for a young quarterback to have to learn a new offense, but Callahan's system has similarities to what Levis ran in college. Plus both have built what Levis called a good rapport.

"I understand how he wants to call the plays and what tempo and what we're just trying to get done from a play-calling standpoint yeah. And his voice is pretty soothing. So it's good to hear it in the ear," Levis said with a smile.

Knowing Callahan helped lure veteran wide receiver Tyler Boyd to Tennessee. Boyd watched Callahan work with Jake Browning after Joe Burrow's season-ending injury last year and is eager to see what the Titans do

with Callahan calling the shots.

"I think him doing that just showed the league that he could kind of do that with any quarterback," Boyd said.

Injury updates

Five-time Pro Bowl WR DeAndre Hopkins, who hurt a knee July 31, practiced in a limited fashion Wednesday. The Titans practiced Monday in a session closed to reporters, and Wednesday featured the first official injury report of the season. ... S Jamal Adams (hip) did not practice, and LB Otis Reese was limited working through the concussion protocol.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE B1

offensive yards, and held UCHS to just one rushing touchdown and 203 yards.

Central (1-1) is coming off a 34-32 home victory over Fort Campbell in a wild back-and-forth match-up. It took a late special teams stand on a 2-point conversion to seal the win for the Storm.

After taking the 34-26 lead on an Isac Earl run late in the fourth, the Eagles pulled to within two points on a score of their own. But HCCHS prevented Fort Campbell from completing a conversion pass.

Both teams have played Caldwell County, and both in Princeton. Central opened at the Tigers with a 42-6 loss, while North won, 52-14, at home last week.

The Maroons are led

in rushing by Markezz Hightower with 291 yards and two touchdowns on 40 carries. He averages 145.5 yards per game.

Double-threat quarterback Canyon Johnson is not far behind, racking up 275 yards and five scores on 28 chances. He has scored five rushing touchdowns. He has also completed 24-of-42 in the air for 339 yards and three touchdowns with one interception.

Jayden Travis has caught nine passes for 105 yards and a score, while Ryder Sandidge has grabbed two for 105 yards and a touchdown. Evan Wilson has caught three passes for 24 yards and a TD.

Earl is the big weapon for the Storm, completing 29-of-56 passes for 428 yards and four touchdowns. He has also thrown nine interceptions. He has rushed 12 times for 68 yards and the only two rushing

TDs for Central.

Zayden Parker is the top rusher for HCCHS, chewing up 160 yards on 25 tries. Syllas Gunn has added 84 yards on 22 chances.

Isaac Manning and Jeremiah Groves are Earl's favorite targets, each catching seven passes in the season. Manning has 155 receiving yards with two touchdowns, and Groves has scored once behind 96 yards. Gunn has six catches for 89 yards, Zayden Parker five for 54, and Carter Edwards two for 43 yards and a score.

Manning points to the intricacies of the game when it comes to being successful Friday.

"Do the little things right," he said. "At the end of the day, if we can do the little things right, then that could make a big impact. Coach Price and his staff do a good job getting their team ready each week."

LEAGUES

FROM PAGE B1

"It's just another reminder what we're building is very much akin to the NBA of volleyball," LOVB CEO Katlyn Gao said. "It's such an incredibly popular sport and one that's very uniquely female-led, given the participation. Volleyball is to girls as football is to boys in this country. The quality of the product and the quality of the competition we set out to create is very much coming true."

U.S. Olympian Haleigh Washington, who will play for Salt Lake, said she anticipates a "decent amount" of interaction between the pros and the juniors.

"There'll be a lot of outreach, maybe just individually," she said. "I would like to coach camps, coach clinics and get my foot in the door as far as coaching goes. So it's an immediate pipeline. And there could be cool events we do. Last year we did a League One clinic with a club in California, and I would expect there'll be more of that as the league continues to grow."

BUILDING LOVB

Lena Chan, club direc-

tor of the LOVB-built Madtown Volleyball in Madison, said she first learned about the organization's club-to-pro strategy during the pandemic. She said the concept was exciting.

"And then there's this cynical side of you that's like, 'This has been tried before in the U.S. and it didn't work. So why is League One different,'" Chan said. "In the last five years, the amount of impact that League One has had on the growth of volleyball is amazing and it's tangible, too. You can actually see it changing how people view volleyball."

Among the LOVB investors are Olympic skiing gold medalist Lindsey Vonn, four-time NBA All-Star Jayson Tatum, Fenway Sports Group partner Linda Henry, comedian Amy Schumer and two-time WNBA MVP Candace Parker.

LOVB provides its clubs training resources and mentorship opportunities for coaches, clinics and specialized training for players and assistance in the college recruiting process. Club players and their families give the pro teams natural fanbases, and revenue from the clubs can help strengthen the

league's financial position as it gets off the ground.

LOVB pros will earn a minimum salary of \$60,000 for the 14-week inaugural season. Bonuses for individual and team performances can be earned. Transportation and housing costs are covered during the season.

Players also receive year-round health and dental insurance, mental health services and paid parental leave, among other benefits. Players cannot be cut or traded.

Price feels his lines and defense will bear the burden against Central.

"We need to win the line of scrimmage," he explained. "Our offensive and defensive linemen have to be better than they were last week, and I believe they have accepted that challenge. Also, we need to be efficient in our passing game, and better in coverage on defense if we want to win this game."



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The Hopkins County Joint Planning Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 5:30 p.m. on September 26th in the Hopkins County Government Center, 56 North Main, Madisonville, to consider a rezoning request for 113 Walnut Street (MGAP-10-20; 0.48 acres) Located at the corner of East Walnut and North Main Street in Mortons Gap from Single Family Residential 1 to Downtown Commercial. Hopkins County Joint Planning Commission, 270-825-4457



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
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CIVIL ACTION NO.
21-CI-00267

MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP
PLAINTIFF

vs. NOTICE OF SALE IN EQUITY

MICHAEL STEVENS, ET AL.
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Hopkins Circuit Court the undersigned will, on Monday, September 16, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. on the steps of the Hopkins County Judicial Center, 120 East Center Street, Madisonville, Kentucky, proceed to expose to PUBLIC SALE, the real estate located at 507 East Keigan, Dawson Springs, PVA Parcel No. DS-2-32-6, Hopkins County, Kentucky. See Deed Book 593, page 505, Hopkins County Court Clerk's Office, for the legal description of said property.

Terms: The real estate shall be sold for cash or on credit of thirty (30) days. If on credit, the purchaser must pay a down payment of 10% of the purchase price at the time of the sale and post bond with approved surety for the balance of the purchase price, bearing interest at the rate specified in the judgment from the date of said bond, with a lien reserved upon said property until payment is made in full. The buyer shall be responsible for the current year's property taxes.

J. Keith Cartwright
Master Commissioner
Hopkins Circuit Court



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
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24-CI-00041

U.S. BANK TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, AS SUCCESSOR-IN-INTEREST TO U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO WACHOVIA BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR AEGIS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2005-3, MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES
PLAINTIFF

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FRANK L. GAITHER, ET AL.
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EXPLAINER

Alabama gave a big contract to its general manager

Why college football teams are operating more like the pros

BY JOHN ZENOR AND RALPH D. RUSSO
AP SPORTS WRITERS

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. — Alabama has given one of Kalen DeBoer's key behind-the-scenes staffers, general manager Courtney Morgan, a three-year contract worth nearly \$2.5 million — a notable investment by one of the top football programs in the country at a time when colleges teams are increasingly operating like professional franchises.

The compensation committee of the university system's board of trustees approved the deal on Tuesday for Morgan, who was DeBoer's first hire in Tuscaloosa going into his first season as head coach. It's worth an average of \$825,000 annually for a total of \$2.475 million.

The deal could set the market for what colleges pay to those who lead personnel departments, a job that coaches expect to



Vasha Hunt | Associated Press

Alabama head coach Kalen DeBoer tracks his team during NCAA college football practice July 31 at the Thomas-Drew Practice Fields in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

grow in importance when players are being more directly compensated by schools. A number of programs have already hired GMs to specifically manage name, image and likeness compensation for their athletes or prospective athletes they want to land.

GROWTH IN GMS

Athletic departments have been placing more emphasis in their personnel departments

and most schools in the last five or six years, especially in the power conferences, have added someone whose job is to oversee talent acquisition given the growth in transfers and money available to land them.

Now there are lots of general managers in college football. Some were once called director of player personnel.

The difference is what started as a position

almost solely focused on high school recruiting has now expanded to scouting and tracking transfers in the portal. Roster turnover is now far more dramatic season to season and expertise in managing that churn is increasingly valuable.

FREE AGENCY

The loosening of rules that limited the ability of college athletes to transfer schools spawned what is essentially free agency.

Currently, players can transfer as often as they want. While high school recruiting is still important, programs now must also track current players so they can act quickly if a player enters the transfer portal — especially if that player is one of their own.

Personnel departments are growing and at some places staffs are being divided into high school scouting and college scouting similar to the way NFL teams scout

both colleges and players currently in the league.

"I would say this: Your most important asset for any program is your players. Right? So that's where the focus always needs to be on anything that affects players or helps acquire players," Oregon coach Dan Lanning said. "I can see those areas continue to grow."

CAP MANAGEMENT?

With college players now permitted to earn NIL money, schools are already dealing with the reality of managing roster budgets — even though NCAA rules still ban actual salaries for players.

NIL has become a stand-in for salaries, with most of the money coming from booster-funded organizations called collectives. The next iteration of player compensation is on the horizon: Revenue sharing, with a cap of about \$21 million per school, starting

as soon as the 2025 season — if the settlement of antitrust lawsuits against the NCAA and conferences is approved.

"You're definitely going to have to have people in your organization who understand how caps work and understand where money should be, what (the) percentage of money should be. Balancing this player versus these two players, who can add more value to your program?" Arizona State coach Kenny Dillingham said. "I definitely think that the game is going in that off-field direction, for sure."

SALARY WATCH

Morgan's duties include managing the Crimson Tide's roster and overseeing the personnel and recruiting departments. He has helped build the No. 2-rated recruiting class so far for 2025, according to the 247Sports composite rankings.

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Bid No. 2425-33: 3rd Floor Secure Door Project (Judicial)

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WHEREAS the Kentucky Legislature has authorized a local city government to prohibit all cannabis business operations within its territory pursuant to KRS 218B.130, and

NOW, therefore, be it ordained by the City of Whitesville, as follows:

Pursuant to KRS 218B.130, all cannabis business operations within the city limits of Whitesville, Kentucky, be and hereby are prohibited.

This ordinance read for the first time on the 9th day of August, 2024, and having been read for a second time on the 15th day of August, 2024, and if passed shall become effective immediately after publication as required by statute.

/s/ Patsy Mayfield
Patsy Mayfield, Mayor
City of Whitesville

Attest:
/s/ Monique Brooks
City Clerk

First Reading: 08/09/2024
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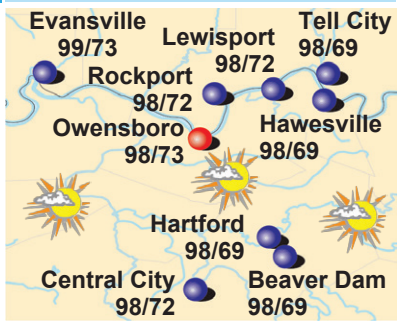
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Area Forecast



Local Discussion

Heat continues today with a bit more humidity and perhaps a spotty storm. Rain chances finally increase Friday afternoon, continue thru Saturday, then diminish Sunday as it turns cooler & less humid.

Almanac

Temperatures (Yesterday)	Precipitation (Yesterday)
High 97	24 hours through 6 p.m. ... 0.00"
Low 69	Month to Date 0.62"
Normal High 91	Normal Month to Date 2.94"
Normal Low 65	Year to Date 25.96"
Record High .. 102 in 1936	Normal Year to Date 32.22"
Record Low 47 in 1946	

Statistics through 6 p.m., yesterday at Owensboro

Lake Levels

Lake and river levels are in feet. Change is over the past 24 hrs.

Lake	Full Pool	Current	Change
Lake Barkley	361	356.8	-0.1
Kentucky Lake (Above)	361	356.7	-0.1
Kentucky Lake (Below)	---	302.0	+0.1

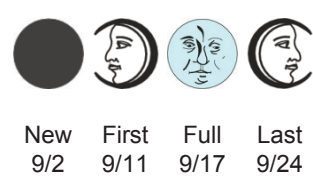
River Stages

River	Flood Stage	Current	Change
Ohio River/Cannelton			
Upper	16	9.7	+0.2
Lower	42	10.8	+0.2
Ohio River/Newburgh			
Upper	20	10.6	+0.1
Lower	38	12.9	-0.1
Green River/Calhoun			
Upper	23	10.09	-0.03
Lower	23	n/a	0.00

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 6:15 a.m.
Sunset 7:22 p.m.
Moonrise 12:33 a.m.
Moonset 4:27 p.m.

Moon Phases



Regional Weather

Indiana: Partly cloudy with spotty showers/storms.
Kentucky: Mix of sun & clouds with scattered showers/storms (more numerous central).

Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Thu. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Thu. Hi/Lo Wx
Akron, OH	93/67 t	88/68 t	London, KY	91/68 s	90/70 s
Ashland, KY	98/71 s	97/72 s	Louisville, KY	98/71 s	99/74 s
Bowling Gm, KY	99/71 s	98/74 s	Nashville, TN	103/74 s	102/76 s
Champaign, IL	89/70 t	88/73 t	Paducah, KY	101/72 s	100/73 pc
Cincinnati, OH	96/71 fg	95/73 pc	Peoria, IL	88/71 t	89/73 t
Columbus, OH	96/71 t	92/72 t	Rockford, IL	85/66 t	86/69 sh
Dayton, OH	95/70 t	94/72 t			
Defiance, OH	91/67 t	88/68 t			
Evansville, IN	99/73 s	101/74 s			
Frankfort, KY	101/70 s	100/71 s			
Lawrenceville, IL	96/72 t	95/73 s			
Lexington, KY	97/70 s	96/71 s			

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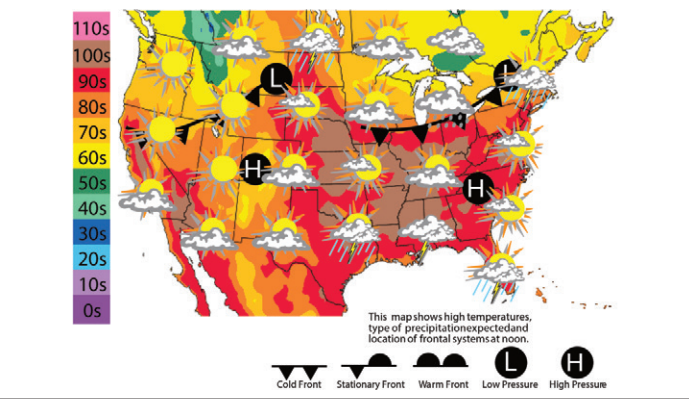
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Beijing	85/64 mc	85/69 pc
Buenos Aires	57/51 pc	58/52 mc
Hong Kong	90/84 ra	88/84 ra
London	81/61 cl	73/59 pc
Moscow	81/69 pc	81/63 s
Paris	90/66 s	80/68 mc
Rome	93/70 mc	95/74 mc
Sydney	81/63 pc	72/56 mc

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Thu. Hi/Lo Wx
Atlanta	96/74 s	95/73 s
Baltimore	101/76 s	85/70 t
Boston	88/62 mc	71/54 pc
Chicago	82/71 t	84/73 t
Cleveland	85/69 t	83/70 t
Detroit	85/66 t	80/67 sh
Las Vegas	105/81 s	104/82 s
Los Angeles	84/61 fg	81/62 s
Miami	88/82 sh	87/83 sh
New York	93/68 pc	77/64 mc
San Francisco	75/58 s	72/59 s
Washington, DC	101/74 pc	87/70 t

Weather (Wx): cl:cloudy; fl:furries; pc:partly cloudy; mc:mostly cloudy; ra:rain; rs:rain & snow; s:sunny; sh:showers; sn:snow; ss:snow showers; th:thunderstorms; w:windy

National Weather



People finding ways to cope with the heat

BY SOPHIA TAREEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — As a second straight day of hot soupy temperatures approaching triple digits hung over much of the Midwest on Tuesday, residents looked for ways to stay cool and indoors.

Darrell Taylor, 61, has no air-conditioning in his apartment in Chicago, where it reached a record-breaking 98 degrees Fahrenheit. He described it as feeling like an oven. Running two fans did not improve things.

"I put a cold towel on my face. It's only working a little bit," he said before retreating to the home of a relative who has air conditioning.

The National Weather Service issued excessive heat warnings and advisories Tuesday in large swaths of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and into Mid-Atlantic states including Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The weather service warned of "dangerously hot conditions" and predicted heat index values — which take into account the temperature and relative humidity and indicate how hot it feels outdoors — of up to 110 to 115 degrees Fahrenheit in some locations, including Chicago. The city's high broke the record of 97 degrees set for this day in 1973, according to the weather service.

But relief was expected soon, with cooler temperatures expected starting Wednesday.

"The heat still persists across the middle part of the country but there



Charles Rex Arbogast | Associated Press

A construction worker hydrates Tuesday at the Shedd Aquarium as a second straight day of hot soupy temperatures approaching triple digits hung over much of the Midwest in Chicago.

is some much cooler air working in by the end of the month," Josh Weiss, a National Weather Service meteorologist said.

Many cities, including Chicago, opened cooling centers. Some schools planned early dismissal because of the heat. An Indiana zoo cut its hours while a Chicago zoo gave animals ice treats. And one Chicago church collected thousands bottles of water to give away.

Numerous schools in Ohio planned for early dismissals on Tuesday and Wednesday due to the expected heat, while some schools canceled classes due to power outages. Chicago schools started the academic year as planned this week, but school officials announced that outdoor athletics were canceled through Tuesday. Some suburban Chicago schools had early dismissal. Also, dozens of Philadelphia city schools without adequate air conditioning planned early dismissal Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of St. Sabina Catholic Church on Chica-

go's South Side, collected over 4,000 bottles of water to give away as temperatures climbed. The National Weather Service said the temperature reached 98, which

"We're blessing people with water because it is a very hot day," Meryle Davie-Hawthorne said as she passed out bottles kept cold from coolers full of ice. "We just want to help out."

In other places, residents were warned against using longtime methods to stay cool.

Officials in southwestern Michigan's Kalamazoo, where temperatures were expected to reach 95 degrees Fahrenheit, asked residents to stop opening fire hydrants.

"There has been a large increase in the unauthorized private use of city of Kalamazoo fire hydrants," the city said on X, formerly Twitter. "Some private citizens are taking it upon themselves to open fire hydrants. Please note that opening and closing fire hydrants can cause serious injury."

Wild week of weather includes heat wave, landslide and snow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. — It's been a wild week of weather in many parts of the United States, from heat waves to snowstorms to flash floods.

Here's a look at some of the weather events:

MIDWEST SIZZLES UNDER HEAT WAVE

Millions of people in the Midwest have been enduring dangerous heat and humidity.

An emergency medicine physician treating Minnesota State Fair-goers for heat illnesses saw firefighters cut rings off two people's swollen fingers Monday in hot weather that combined with humidity made it feel well over 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.7 degrees Celsius).

Soaring late summer temperatures also prompted some Midwestern schools to let out early or cancel sports practices. The National Weather Service issued heat warnings or advisories across Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Oklahoma. Several cities including Chicago opened cooling centers.

Forecasters said Tuesday also will be scorching hot for areas of the Midwest before the heat wave shifts to the south and east.

WEST COAST MOUNTAINS GET EARLY SNOWSTORM

An unusually cold storm on the mountain peaks along the West Coast late last week brought a hint of winter in August. The system dropped out of the Gulf of Alaska, down through the Pacific Northwest and into California. Mount Rainier, southeast of Seattle, got a high-elevation dusting, as did central Oregon's Mt. Bachelor resort.

Mount Shasta, the Cascade Range volcano that rises to 14,163 feet (4,317

meters) above far northern California, wore a white blanket after the storm clouds passed. The mountain's Helen Lake, which sits at 10,400 feet (3,170 meters) received about half a foot of snow (15 centimeters), and there were greater amounts at higher elevations, according to the U.S. Forest Service's Shasta Ranger Station.

DEADLY ALASKA LANDSLIDE CRASHES INTO HOMES

A landslide that cut a path down a steep, thickly forested hillside crashed into several homes in Ketchikan, Alaska, in the latest such disaster to strike the mountainous region. Sunday's slide killed one person and injured three others and prompted the mandatory evacuation of nearby homes in the city, a popular cruise ship stop along the famed Inside Passage in the southeastern Alaska panhandle.

The slide area remained unstable Monday, and authorities said that state and local geologists were arriving to assess the area for potential secondary slides. Last November, six people — including a family of five — were killed when a landslide destroyed two homes in Wrangell, north of Ketchikan.

FLASH FLOOD HITS GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

The body of an Arizona woman who disappeared in Grand Canyon National Park after a flash flood was recovered Sunday, park rangers said. The body of Chenoa Nickerson, 33, was discovered by a group rafting down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, the park said in a statement.

Nickerson was hiking along Havasu Creek about a half-mile (800 meters) from where it meets up with the Colorado River when the flash flood struck. Nickerson's husband was among the more than 100 people safely evacuated.

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Pope has packed first day in Indonesia with visits

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
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JAKARTA, Indonesia — Pope Francis is opening his visit to Indonesia with a packed first day Wednesday, meeting political and religious leaders and setting a rigorous pace for an 11-day, four-nation trip through tropical Asia and Oceania that will test his stamina and health.

Francis' first order of business was a meeting at the presidential palace with Indonesian President Joko Widodo, followed by his opening remarks before government authorities and the diplomatic corps. There, Francis is expected to press his hopes for continued interfaith harmony in a country with a tiny Catholic minority and the world's largest Muslim population.

In the afternoon, Francis meets with Indonesian clergy and nuns in Jakarta's Our Lady of the Assumption Cathedral for his traditional pep talk to the local church. Indonesia is home to the world's largest Catholic seminary and has long been a top source of priests and nuns for the Catholic Church, though their numbers today are not keeping pace with the growth in the overall Catholic population.

Francis' final appointment for the day was an encounter with schoolchildren who participate



Pope Francis is welcomed Tuesday by Indonesia's Minister for Religious Affairs Yaquut Cholil Qoumas, center, soon after landing at Jakarta's International airport Soekarno Hatta.

in after-school programs run by a foundation he has backed since his days as an Argentine archbishop.

Francis arrived in Jakarta on Tuesday to kick off the longest, farthest and most difficult trip of his pontificate given his myriad health problems. At 87, he uses a wheelchair, has regular bouts of

bronchitis and has had multiple surgeries for intestinal problems.

By the trip's end on Sept. 13, Francis will have flown 32,814 kilometers (20,390 miles) to visit to Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, East Timor and Singapore, one of the longest papal trips ever, both in terms of days on the road and distances traveled.

Francis appeared in good form and spirits at the start of the trip, visiting with journalists in the back of the papal plane on the overnight flight from Rome and greeting each one.

Often when his knees are bothering him, he'll sit and have the journalists come greet him on the plane, but he spent a half-hour

walking up and down the aisles this time. In Indonesia, Francis will be seeking to support the Catholic community, which only makes up 3% of the population of some 275 million, while seeking to encourage greater ties with the country that is home to the largest Muslim population.

The highlight of Francis' first stop will be his participation Thursday in an interfaith meeting in Jakarta's iconic Istiqlal mosque with representatives of the six religions that are officially recognized in Indonesia: Islam, Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Catholicism and Protestantism.

The mosque, the largest in Southeast Asia, sits across a piazza from the capital's main Catholic cathedral and the two are so close to each other that the Muslim call to prayer can be heard during Mass. They are linked by an underground "Tunnel of Friendship" that acts as a symbolic bridge between the faiths.

While Francis will want to highlight Indonesia's tradition of religious tolerance, the country's image as a moderate Muslim nation has been undermined by flare-ups of intolerance. In 2021, a militant Islamic couple blew themselves up outside a packed Catholic cathedral on Indonesia's Sulawesi island during a Palm Sunday Mass, injuring at least 20 people.

China-linked Spamouflage network mimics Americans online

BY DAVID KLEPPER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When he first emerged on social media, the user known as Harlan claimed to be a New Yorker and an Army veteran who supported Donald Trump for president. Harlan said he was 29, and his profile picture showed a smiling, handsome young man.

A few months later, Harlan underwent a transformation. Now, he claimed to be 31 and from Florida.

New research into Chinese disinformation networks targeting American voters shows Harlan's claims were as fictitious as his profile picture, which analysts think was created using artificial intelligence.

As voters prepare to cast their ballots this fall, China has been making its own plans, cultivating networks of fake social media users designed to mimic Americans. Whoever or wherever he really is, Harlan is a small part of a larger effort by U.S. adversaries to use

social media to influence and upend America's political debate.

The account was traced back to Spamouflage, a Chinese disinformation group, by analysts at Graphika, a New York-based firm that tracks online networks. Known to online researchers for several years, Spamouflage earned its moniker through its habit of spreading large amounts of seemingly unrelated content alongside disinformation.

"One of the world's largest covert online influence operations — an operation run by Chinese state actors — has become more aggressive in its efforts to infiltrate and to sway U.S. political conversations ahead of the election," Jack Stubbs, Graphika's chief intelligence officer, told The Associated Press.

Intelligence and national security officials have said that Russia, China and Iran have all mounted online influence operations targeting U.S. voters ahead of the



A woman walks with her ballot March 5 to a vacant voting booth at City Hall in San Francisco.

November election. Russia remains the top threat, intelligence officials say, even as Iran has become more aggressive in recent months, covertly supporting U.S. protests against the war in Gaza and attempting to hack into the email systems of the two presidential candidates.

China, however, has taken a more cautious, nuanced approach. Beijing sees little advantage in supporting one presidential candidate over the other, intelligence analysts say. Instead, China's disinformation efforts focus on campaign issues particularly important to Beijing — such as American poli-

cy toward Taiwan — while seeking to undermine confidence in elections, voting and the U.S. in general.

Officials have said it's a longer-term effort that will continue well past Election Day as China and other authoritarian nations try to use the internet to erode support for democracy.

Chinese Embassy spokesperson Liu Pengyu rejected Graphika's findings as full of "prejudice and malicious speculation" and said that "China has no intention and will not interfere" in the election.

X, the platform formerly known as Twitter, suspended several of the accounts linked to the Spamouflage network after questions were raised about their authenticity.

The company did not respond to questions about the reasons for the suspensions, or whether they were

connected to Graphika's report.

TikTok also removed accounts linked to Spamouflage, including Harlan's.

"We will continue to remove deceptive accounts and harmful misinformation as we protect the integrity of our platform during the US elections," a TikTok spokesperson wrote in a statement emailed on Tuesday.

Compared with armed conflict or economic sanctions, online influence operations can be a low-cost, low-risk means of flexing geopolitical power.

Given the increasing reliance on digital communications, the use of online disinformation and fake information networks is only likely to increase, said Max Lesser, senior analyst for emerging threats at the Foundation for Defense of Democracies, a national security think tank in Washington.

Trial expected to focus on shooter's competency in supermarket massacre

BY COLLEEN SLEVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A man sitting in his van after fixing a coffee machine inside a supermarket in the college town of Boulder was the first person killed. In just over a minute, nine more people died in a barrage of gunfire inside and outside the store in 2021 as the shooter targeted and pursued people who were moving.

Survivors fled out of the back of the store to escape the bullets. For more than an hour, others hid in shelves, checkout stands and offices.

Ahmad Al Aliwi Alissa, then 21, surrendered after being shot in the leg by a police officer in the store, emerging wearing only his underwear and repeatedly asking officers to call his mother. His attorneys don't dispute he was the shooter.

But why he carried out the mass shooting remains unknown as his trial is set to begin this week. Public questioning of potential jurors began Tuesday with opening statements expected before the end of the week. Alissa is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder, 15 counts of attempted murder and other offenses, including having

six high-capacity ammunition magazine devices banned in Colorado after previous mass shootings.

The closest thing to a possible motive revealed so far was when a mental health evaluator testified during a competency hearing last year that Alissa said he bought firearms to carry out a mass shooting and suggested that he wanted police to kill him.

Robert Olds, whose 25-year-old niece Rikki Olds was the manager Alissa fatally shot at close range near the entrance, plans to sit in his usual spot in the front row throughout the trial. He has sometimes wished Alissa had just died in the attack. But he has held out hope that he would one day learn why his niece, known for her sense of humor and outgoing personality, and the others were killed. He has become less hopeful of that but is certain Alissa knew what he was doing. "I hope he goes to prison for the rest of his life, and then he'll serve the real penalty when he has to meet God and answer for killing 10 people," he said.

The trial is expected to focus largely on Alissa's mental state at the time of the shooting.

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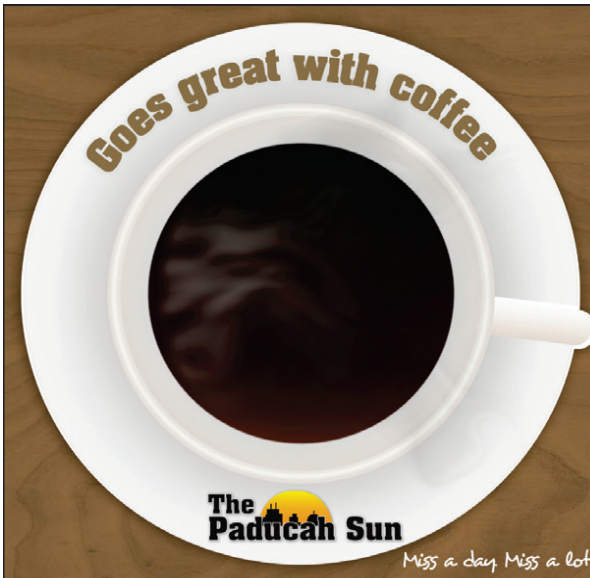
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Tract 3	42'x48' Stock/Equipment Barn and Pond on 15.1 Acres
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Tract 5	Shop House on 1.65 Acres
Tract 6	11.00 Acres
Tract 7	28'x60' Hayshed & Pond on 16.35 Acres
Tract 8	10.37 Acres

Tract 1 Details - 202 Mt. Zion Church Rd: Main House - Expansive 6,100+ square foot Amish-built home features 8 bedrooms, a full basement with 10" thick poured concrete walls, and hickory kitchen cabinets. The property is equipped with county water and has two water meters, with plumbing in place for a second bathroom. A partial wrap-around front porch adds charm to this 2-story residence, offering both character and room for customization. Guest House - 2,400 square foot home includes 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom, providing a comfortable living space. It also features a basement that doubles as a storm shelter, adding extra security and storage. This well-designed home offers practicality and peace of mind.

Tract 5 Details - 294 Mt. Zion Church Rd: This 3,840 square foot Shop House combines practicality with comfortable living, featuring 1,920 square feet of living quarters that include 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. An adjoining 1,920 square foot multipurpose room, equipped with a garage door, offers ample space for expansion or storage. The property provides a perfect blend of versatility and room for future growth.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: The property will be offered in (8) eight individual tracts, any combination of tracts, or as a whole property. The property will be sold in the manner resulting in the highest total sale price. A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid and included in the deed transaction sale price. 15% as down payment on the day of the auction with balance in cash at closing on or before 30 days. The down payment may be in the form of cashier's check, personal check, or corporate check. YOUR BIDDING IS NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING. SO BE SURE YOU HAVE ARRANGED FINANCING, IF NEEDED, AND ARE CAPABLE OF PAYING CASH AT CLOSING. SURVEY: The property will be sold by a new survey. Buyer will be responsible for 50% of the survey cost.

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION 106 Erwin Drive, Mayfield, KY 42066

THURSDAY September 12th, 2024 @ 10:00 AM
PREVIEW: Auction Day 9:00-10:00 AM



3 BR 1 BA BRICK HOME! EXCELLENT LOCATION!

ABOUT THE REAL ESTATE: Built in 1968, this charming brick home features a classic, timeless appeal. This inviting residence features three cozy bedrooms and two well-appointed bathrooms, ensuring comfort and convenience for everyone. The spacious living room serves as the heart of the home, offering a generous area for relaxation and gatherings. Its open and airy feel creates a warm atmosphere for family time or entertaining guests.

The attached one-car garage provides practical, sheltered parking, while the partially finished walkout basement offers versatility and potential for a variety of uses, from a home office to a recreational space. A welcoming dining room complements the living area, ideal for enjoying meals together and creating lasting memories. The blend of brick exterior, thoughtful layout, and ample living space makes this home both functional and inviting.

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ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION 3071 Tatumville Highway, Gilbertsville, KY 42044

Thursday, September 19th, 2024 @ 10:00 AM

PREVIEW DATE:
Monday, September 9th 5-6 PM

SELLING IN 2 TRACTS! 2 BEDROOM HOME • EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE WITH STORAGE

TRACT 1 DETAILS - Home on 4.8± Acres: Welcome to this delightful 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, featuring a blend of durability and charm with its vinyl and brick siding. The home boasts a spacious living room, ideal for both relaxation and entertaining. The eat-in kitchen is perfect for casual meals, while the dedicated laundry room and mud room add convenience to your daily routine. Enjoy the outdoors with both front and back decks, offering versatile spaces for relaxation and gatherings. The property also includes a one-car carport, providing sheltered parking and additional storage options. The unfinished walkout basement presents exciting potential for future enhancements and is already plumbed for a second bathroom, allowing you to customize and expand as needed. This home offers a solid foundation with modern amenities and the flexibility to grow with your needs. **TRACT 2 DETAILS:** 30' x 38' Metal Shop & 16' x 48' Stock Barn with 9' x 28' Lean to on 2.15± Acres

FURNITURE - TOOLS - EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLDS

FURNITURE: Cloth Sofa with Matching Chair, Cloth Recliner, Child Cloth Recliner, Wooden Rocking Chair, Cloth Cane Recliner, Coffee Table, End Tables, Dining Room Oak Table With 6 Chairs, Solid Wood Children Rocking Chair, White Clad Simmons Hardware Company Display Cabinet,
TOOLS/EQUIPMENT: Fishing Poles, Fish Cooker, Horse Drawn Hay Rake, 7ft. Lawn Roller, 5ft. 3-Pt. Hitch Disk, 6ft. 3point Hitch Roller Tiller, 3point Hitch Disk Mower, 3point Pond Scoop, 3point Hay Spene, 3-Pt. Boom Pole, Bottom Plow, 7 Ft. 3-Pt. Hitch Blade, 4'x8' Bumper Hill Trailer, Gilson Rear Tire Tiller, 3 Gallon McGraw Air Compressor,
HOME DECORÉ & HOUSEWARES: Pyrex Dishes, Cast Iron Pans, Salt & Pepper Shaker Collection, Silverware, Plates, Saucers, Patterned Glass Cups, Small Fry Daddy, Mr. Coffee Pot, Black Decker 4 Slice Toaster, Toastmaster Can

Craftsman Top Box Tool Box, 1000 Hi Haul Lawn Cart, Central Machinery Drill Press, Delta Table Saw, Bench Garden Grinder, Delta Table Saw,
APPLIANCES: Whirlpool Fridge, Frigidiaire Fridge, Holiday Chest Freezer, Frigidiaire Electric Stove, Panasonic Microwave, Cast Iron Cook Stove, Roper Heavy Duty Super Capacity Washer, Hotpoint Large Capacity Dryer,
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Absolute REAL ESTATE Auction 142 Hancock Lane, Benton, KY 42025

Saturday, September 21st, 2024 @ 10:00 AM



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Brick Home on a 1 Acre Lot
EXCELLENT LOCATION!
PREVIEW DATE:
Monday, September 9th 4-5 PM

WELCOME TO THIS INVITING 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, perfectly situated on a spacious, shaded one-acre lot. This residence features a 15' x 25' front deck that provides a wonderful outdoor space for relaxation and entertainment. **STEP INSIDE TO DISCOVER** a well-designed layout that includes a formal living room, an eat-in kitchen for casual dining, and a versatile TV or rec room ideal for leisure activities. The 13' x 20' sunroom adds a bright and airy feel, perfect for enjoying your morning coffee or a good book.

THE HOME ALSO OFFERS a generous 12' x 24' laundry room, making household tasks more convenient. For additional storage and functionality, you'll appreciate the 23' x 24' attached 2-car garage as well as a separate detached garage/workshop. **WITH ITS BLEND OF FUNCTIONAL SPACES** and outdoor enjoyment areas, this home provides a comfortable and versatile living environment suited to a variety of lifestyles. **DETACHED GARAGE BUILDING - 24' x 30'**

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Jailer Joshua Toomey reported that the most recent Work Ready Boot Camp held at the detention center was a success despite short notice for participating businesses. He believes that with longer notice for the next bootcamp, scheduled for Oct. 14-18, more businesses will participate.

Logan County Emergency Management Director Rodney Harkelroad addressed the court Tuesday encouraging those in the county who suffered damage from the Memorial Day storms to contact FEMA regarding financial assistance for repairs. FEMA has been in the county the past couple of weeks at the Logan County Extension Office to help navigate services offered.

Magistrates reiterated their decision to move forward with putting out a request for bids on trash collection. District 5 Magistrate Anne Crawford asked that it be considered to include not missing a week for recycling for those who need trash pickup more.

Solid Waste Coordinator Nathan Cockrill provided a copy of a 1990 ordinance regarding code enforcement to the court. County Attorney Joe Ross explained this ordinance was "too vague and too broad," making it unenforceable. Ross requested the court decide if this was something they

wished to move forward with and asked that Magistrates Tyler Davenport and Chris Wilcutt, representing districts 1 and 3 respectively, work with him and Cockrill on this.

In post agenda discussion, Judge-Executive Phil Baker asked for a road hearing to discuss the possibility of closing the Old 68-80 Loop bridge in Auburn to vehicle traffic. The bridge was constructed in 1928 and has shifted

laterally causing notable misalignment up to four inches on two piers, according to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Bridge Inspection Report. Baker explained the cost of total replacement of this 146-foot bridge is \$1 million. He would like to see the bridge remain open to foot traffic only.

Denise Shoulders can be reached by emailing dshoulders@newsdemocratleader.com

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LEGAL NOTICE
Logan County Board of Education Surplus Property Sale
Surplus Property # 2024-2
 The Logan County Board of Education will be accepting bids on surplus items through September 1st, 2024 at 2:00 pm. Bids will be opened at that time. Items are listed below:
 #2024-01: 4 Large Wooden Tables
 #2024-02: 2 Wooden Tables
 #2024-03: 5 Large Tables
 #2024-04: 2 Drawer Filing Cabinets
 #2024-05: 1 Large Round Table
 To bid, pick up bid form at the Logan County Board of Education. Once the form is filled out with what you wish to bid, please seal your bid and label your envelope "Bid # 2024-2: Surplus Property" and return to the Logan County Board of Education. All items purchased must be picked up by September 10th, 2024.

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LEGAL NOTICE

 Public Notice
 In compliance of applicable provisions of KRS 65A.080(2) notification is given to the public that the adopted budget, financial statements and most recent audit for the Logan County Health Taxing District can be viewed at the office of the Logan County Judge/Executive located at 200 West 4th Street, Russellville, KY 42276, Monday – Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

MUD RIVER WATERSHED CONSERVANCY DISTRICT LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65A.080 (2), KRS 424.220, of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial reports and supporting data may be inspected by the public on the Department For Local Government website or at the Logan County Conservation Districts Office located at 253 C Hopkinsville Rd., Russellville, KY 42276, between the hours of 7:15 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The North & South Logan Conservation Districts holds its regularly scheduled monthly board meetings at 7:00 am on the 4th Wednesday of each month at the address listed above. Meeting times for the months of November through March will be 8:00 am. Special called videoconference meetings may be used in place of in-person meetings and will be announced at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. This advertisement was paid for by Mud River Watershed Conservancy District using taxpayer dollars in the amount of \$39.28.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case # 24-P-00174

Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: BRIAN SCOTT HAZEL whose last known address was 304 WILSON ROAD, LEWISBURG, KY 42256. The date of Administration is AUGUST 5, 2024. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the ADMINISTRATRIX namely MEE HAZEL whose address is 304 WILSON ROAD, LEWISBURG, KY 42256 or to AMI L. BROOKS Attorney for the Estate whose address is PO BOX 335, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276.

MARY J. ORANGE
 LOGAN DISTRICT CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

NORTH & SOUTH LOGAN CONSERVATION DISTRICTS LEGAL NOTICE

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 CITY OF ADAIRVILLE, KENTUCKY

Sharon Head
 City Clerk/Treasurer



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case # 24-P-00175

Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: BARBARA DALE THOMPSON whose last known address was 3194 BUENA VISTA ROAD, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42256. The date of Administration is AUGUST 7, 2024. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the CO-ADMINISTRATORS namely SEE BELOW whose address is SEE BELOW or to JAY D. JONES Attorney for the Estate whose address is PO BOX 550, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276.

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MARY J. ORANGE
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Total Impact to Atmos Revenues			\$0	0%

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Additional information, links, and a copy of Atmos Energy's tariff revisions can be found at Atmos Energy's principal office (3275 Highland Pointe Drive, Owensboro, KY 42303) and on its website (<https://www.atmosenergy.com/utility-operationsrates/tariffs-kentucky/>). A person may examine this tariff filing at the Commission's office at 211 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Comments may be submitted to the Commission through its website or by mail at P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing. The Commission's phone number is (502) 564-3940 and its website is <http://psc.ky.gov>. The revisions contained in this notice are the revisions proposed by Atmos Energy but the Commission may order revisions that differ from the proposed revisions contained in this notice. Atmos Energy is not proposing any changes to any rate schedules and the average customer bill will not change.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Logan County IDA Speculative Building
 Shelton Lane, Russellville, KY

Separate sealed bids for the Logan County IDA Speculative Building will be received by the Logan Economic Alliance for Development, 116 South Main Street, Russellville, Kentucky until 10:00 AM CST on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be obtained by contacting Sewell and Sewell Architects. A PDF file of the drawings and specifications will be emailed to Prime Contractors ONLY for No charge by emailing Nick Sewell at nsowell@sewellarchitects.com.

The Owner's desire to waive irregularities and informalities as to a bid shall be reviewed and final judgment made by the Owner. Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of each Proposal submitted, must accompany each Proposal in accord with the Form of Proposal.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of the "Buy America Clause" and Grant requirements that will be included in the Bid Specifications. It should be noted that the completion date for this project is September 2025.

A bid may not be modified, withdrawn, or canceled by the bidder for a period of ninety (90) days following the time and date designated for receipt of bids and bidder agrees in submitting a bid.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ)

The City of Lewisburg, Kentucky and/or its designated representative, Barren River Area Development District, is seeking proposals for the design of facilities for the City of Lewisburg, Kentucky, Senior Center project. The City of Lewisburg is applying for funds from the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant program and possibly other grant programs for the construction of a new Senior Center facility.

The project will consist of assisting the client with design of a facility to meet space requirements and code compliance. The RFQ is for the design, cost estimate, bidding and construction inspection services required for the project. Minimum requirements include previous experience in architectural design and inspection on similar projects.

All interested persons and firms should contact Allison Bailey via email at allison.bailey@bradd.org or by telephone (270) 306-4150 between the hours of 8:30a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, to obtain an informational packet. Three copies of qualifications must be submitted at the Lewisburg City Hall building, 549 South Main Street, Lewisburg, Kentucky by 4:00PM local time on Friday, September 6, 2024.

The City of Lewisburg reserves the right to reject any and all Qualifications not meeting the requirements of this Request for Qualifications for Consulting Architects.

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Attention is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109, Title VI, and EO 11246. Local, minority and female-owned firms are encouraged to respond.



Lady Panthers Lexi De La Cruz (left) and Lady Cougars Destini Pascual (right) go head-to-head for control.

Hometown rivalry heats up in 'Clash of the Cats'

BY WES ELROD
NEWS-DEMOCRAT & LEADER

The soccer season is heating up as the battle between two hometown rivals took place in the first "Clash of the Cats" soccer matchup this season. Tuesday night the Logan County Cougars and Lady Cougars traveled to take on the Panthers and the Lady Panthers of Russellville. The Lady Cougars took home the 5-1 victory over the Lady Panthers as they moved to 2-0 in the district, and 4-2 overall. The Panthers versus the Cougars followed where the Panthers battled out a 1-0 victory, improving to 6-1 on the year.

Facing depleted depth in the sweltering heat, the Lady Panthers had an uphill battle against the Lady Cougars. The Lady Cougars struck first with a goal from Nia Scipio with 17 minutes to go in the first half. The Lady Panthers defense held tough before late in the half, as senior Maria Ojeda found the back of the net twice inside of two minutes to go for the Lady Cougars. The Lady Panthers defense captained by their goalkeeper Chloe Penrod, had multiple saves to keep points off the board. Scipio would go on to score two more goals achieving the hattrick for the day. Lady Panthers freshman Lexi De La Cruz scored the teams first

goal of the season, marking the first of her career as well.

As for the game that followed, it was a game of inches as each team scrapped and clawed to get the win in a close game. Deep into the first half, Panthers senior Riley Hatfield put it on a rope with a long ball that floated over the keeper's head to break the game open, taking a 1-0 lead. With two minutes to go in the first half, the Panthers goalkeeper Noah Harris exited the game with an injury, as freshman Mason Davenport subbed in. Davenport had three

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Legal Notice
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The Logan County Extension District's most recent audit and adopted budget can be viewed anytime on the Department for Local Government's Public Portal website.

If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at our home office located at 255 John Paul Ave, Russellville, KY, during our normal office hours of 8:00am-4:30pm.

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We provide hauling containers
We will be at:
Southern States
August 30, 8:00-9:00
Call 270-726-7678
KEN JACOBS
Bowling Green, KY
270-842-2555

LEGAL NOTICE

Logan County Board of Education Surplus Property Sale
Surplus Property # 2024-2
The Logan County Board of Education will be accepting bids on surplus items through September 1st, 2024 at 2:00 pm. Bids will be opened at that time. Items are listed below:
#2024-01: 4 Large Wooden Tables
#2024-02: 2 Wooden Tables
#2024-03: 5 Large Tables
#2024-04: 2 Drawer Filing Cabinets
#2024-05: 1 Large Round Table
To bid, pick up bid form at the Logan County Board of Education. Once the form is filled out with what you wish to bid, please seal your bid and label your envelope "Bid # 2024-2: Surplus Property" and return to the Logan County Board of Education. All items purchased must be picked up by September 10th, 2024.

LEGAL NOTICE

South Logan Water Association Annual Meeting
Location: South Logan Water Office
114 South Main Street
Adairville, KY 42202
Time: 9:00 AM
September 3rd 2024

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Second Reading and Adoption of Ordinance No. 24-230-03 (An Amendment to Ordinance No. 08-230-04); **AN ORDINANCE UPDATING THE PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURE COMPENSATION PLAN AND CLASSIFICATION PLAN CREATING A NEW POSITION AT THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE** will be held on September 10, 2024, at 9:00 A.M. in the Fiscal Court Room of the Logan County Courthouse. A copy of the ordinance may be viewed at the County Judge's Office located at 200 W. 4th St. Russellville, KY 42276 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PHIL BAKER
LOGAN COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

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Jennifer Maudlin
City Clerk / Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Logan County Fiscal Court will hold a public road hearing on September 10, 2024, at 9:00 A.M. in the Fiscal Courtroom during its regular court meeting for the purpose of closing a total of 146 ft. of Old 68 Loop (bridge) to motor vehicles. This hearing is held for the purpose of hearing comments of any citizen who might oppose or support closing a total of 146 ft. of Old 68 Loop (bridge) to motor vehicles.

PHIL BAKER
LOGAN COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Logan County Fiscal Court is seeking bids for an annual HVAC maintenance contract for the Logan County Clerk's Office, Logan County Animal Shelter, Logan County Archives, Logan County PVA, Logan County Coroner's Office, and Logan County Emergency Services Facility. Bid specs can be requested via the Logan County Judge Executive's Office located at 200 W. 4th Street, Russellville, KY 42276 (270)726-3116 or viewed on Logan County Fiscal Court's website: <https://logancountyky.gov/bids.aspx>.

SEALED bids must be submitted to the Logan County Judge Executive's Office located at 200 W. 4th Street, Russellville, KY 42276 by September 10, 2024 @ 9:00 A.M. and will be opened at the September 10, 2024 regular Fiscal Court Meeting.

PHIL BAKER
LOGAN COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
THE LOGAN COUNTY FISCAL COURT WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON FOOD SERVICES AT THE LOGAN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER.

BID DETAILS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE LOGAN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER, LOCATED AT 304 WEST 3RD STREET, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276 OR AT THE LOGAN JUDGE EXECUTIVE OFFICE LOCATED AT 200 WEST 4TH STREET RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276.

BIDS MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED TO: LOGAN COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE'S OFFICE AT 200 W. 4TH STREET, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276; AND MUST BE RECEIVED BY 9:00 AM ON SEPTEMBER 10, 2024.

THE FISCAL COURT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND MAY DETERMINE, BASED ON ALL CRITERIA THAT THE BEST BID MAY NOT BE THE LOWEST BID.

PHIL BAKER
LOGAN COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

LOGAN COUNTY LIBRARY EVENTS

SEP 5
Thursday Morning Book Club — 10:30 a.m., Russellville Branch — Adult Event

Join us for thoughtful discussions and expanded reading horizons. Current books are available for checkout at the front desk of the Russellville Library.

Friends of the Library Meeting — 4 p.m., Adult Event

Meeting to plan for the Friends of the Library. For more information on becoming a member, visit loganlibrary.org/friends-of-the-library.

SEP 5, 12, 19, 26
Crafts & Chats — 12 p.m., Russellville Branch — Adult Event

Join us for a couple hours of conversation and support over whatever you are making. Bring your project and chat with us!

Teen Video Game Evening — Russellville Branch — Teen Event

Come game together. Snacks and games will be provided. For ages 10-18.

SEP 6
Storytime: We Love Pete the Cat! — 10 a.m. & 2 p.m., Russellville Branch — Youth Event

Join in as we read, sing, dance, and play at Storytime and build essential early literacy skills and foster a love of reading. Designed for preschool children and their families. EVERY-ONE Welcome!

SEP 9
Teens Try It: Zen Gardens — 3:30 p.m., Russellville Branch — Teen Event

UK Cooperative Extension Service
 Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development
 Logan Co. - RE46396
 Deadline: 09/22/2024
 BS required
 Apply online at: <http://ukjobs.uky.edu/postings/539804>
 For assistance call 859-257-1727

The University of Kentucky is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from minorities and women.

Learn a new skill with Shaunna! Make your own Zen garden to take home! Ages 10-18

SEP 10
Adult D&D — 5 p.m., Russellville Branch — Adult Event

Grab your dice and join Delaney for a Dungeons and Dragons adventure! No dice? No problem. All required materials will be provided. Adventures will continue twice a month. If there is enough interest, we will start a second campaign.

SEP 11
Auburn Storytime: ABCs and 123s — 10 a.m., Auburn Branch — Youth Event

EMPLOYMENT

HELP Wanted RN, LPN, KMA, SRNA New PAY RATES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1
Auburn Health Care 139 Pearl St Auburn Ky
 please call 270-542-4111 and choose business office or stop by the facility for an application.
 *We value a diverse, inclusive workforce and we provide equal employment opportunity for all applicants and employees. All qualified applicants for employment will be considered without regard to an individual's race, color, sex, gender identity, gender expression, religion, age, national origin or ancestry, citizenship, physical or mental disability, medical condition, family care status, marital status, domestic partner status, sexual orientation, genetic information, military or veteran status, or any other basis protected by federal, state or local laws. If you are unable to submit your application because of incompatible assistive technology or a disability, please contact us at admin@ahcnursing.com. Auburn Health Care will reasonably accommodate qualified individuals with disabilities to the extent required by law.

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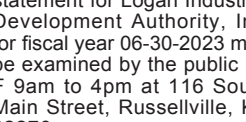
SEP 11, 18, 25
SnackCraft — 3 p.m., Russellville Branch — Youth Event

Come hang out with us at the library. Make a craft, eat a snack, have some FUN!

Teen Winner Wednesdays Board Games — 3:30 p.m., Russellville Branch — Teen Event

LEGAL NOTICE

 Audited financial documents, the most recent adopted budget and annual financial statement for Logan Industrial Development Authority, Inc. for fiscal year 06-30-2023 may be examined by the public M-F 9am to 4pm at 116 South Main Street, Russellville, KY 42276.

LEGAL NOTICE

 Aadhya 807 LLC with a mailing address of 807 W. 9th st. Russellville, KY, 42276 hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Quota Retail Package, NQ - Malt Beverage Package License(s) no later than September 10th, 2024. The licensed premises will be located at 106 Public Square Auburn, KY, 42206 doing business as Discount Liquors - Auburn. The owner(s); Principal Officers and Directors; Limited Partners; or Members are as follows: Officer, Harshika Patel of 145 Shelton Ln. Russellville, Ky, 42276. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control Mayo-Underwood Building 500 Mero St., 2NE33 Frankfort, Ky. 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

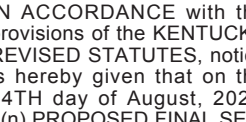
EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED: The Logan County Coroner's Office is accepting applications for a Deputy Coroner position. For more information contact The Logan Coroner's Office at (270) 996-0225. Applications can be found online at logan-countyky.gov or obtained at the Logan County Judge Executive Office (along with a summary of duties and position qualifications) Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4 P.M. Please return all completed applications to the Logan County Judge Executive Office, located at the Logan County Courthouse, 200 W. 4th St. Russellville, KY 42276 by 4 P.M. Thursday September 12, 2024. Equal Opportunity Employer, Phil Baker, Logan County Judge/Executive

Weekly board game and tabletop gaming time for teens, ages 10-18.

SEE LIBRARY/PAGE B6

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Case #23-P-00188
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ATTORNEY: MARK D. COLLINS PO BOX 883 ELKTON, KY 42220

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CREDITORS Case #23-P-00172
 Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: BARBARA JEAN SKIPWORTH whose last known address was 1164 IRON MT. ROD, LEWISBURG, KY 42256. The date of Administration is AUGUST 22, 2024. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the ADMINISTRATION CLERK ASHLEY SKIPWORTH whose address is 2301 CONCORN RD, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276 or to N/A.
MARY J. ORANGE
 LOGAN DISTRICT CLERK
 RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CREDITORS Case #23-P-00177
 Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: LESLIE SIRCCY whose last known address was 127 STRATTON ROAD, ADAIRVILLE, KY 42202. The date of Administration is AUGUST 13, 2024. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the CO-EXECUTRIXES namely SEE BELOW whose addresses are SEE BELOW or to RANDAL K. EPLEY, Attorney for the Estate whose address is PO BOX 1103 RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276.
JANET FUNK
 214 N. WALNUT STREET ADAIRVILLE, KY 42202 &
SANDRA ATCHLEY
 827 STAR BLVD MADISON, TN 37115
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 LOGAN DISTRICT CLERK
 RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276

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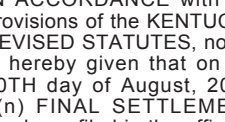
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PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: EVAN "CHARLIE" EVANS 171 RIDGE VIEW DRIVE GLASGOW, KY 42141

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CREDITORS Case #23-P-00183
 Notice to Creditors is hereby given that Administration has been granted by the Logan District Probate Court upon the Estate of: WILLIAM MCGINNIS whose last known address was 560 SOUTH WINTER STREET, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276. The date of Administration is AUGUST 20, 2024. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified, according to law, not later than six (6) months from the date of Administration to the EXECUTOR namely CHRIS MCGINNIS whose address is 123 KELSEY CIRCLE, RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276 or to LORA LEE ROBNEY, Attorney for the Estate whose address is PO BOX 958 RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276.
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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE


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ATTORNEY: LORA LEE ROBNEY PO BOX 958 RUSSELLVILLE, KY 42276

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RUSSELLVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Feeder Calf Sale

Wednesday, August 14

Starts at 2:00 p.m.

* For more information contact: *
 Cody Higgins 726-0560 • Barry Higgins 726-0991
 Office 726-7633

134 Farmers Drive • Russellville, KY

NOTICE
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Rate Class	Rates			
	Present	Proposed	Dollars Increase	Percent Increase
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Looking Back

1989: Police destroy marijuana crops with estimated \$115,000 value

1959: Roll Forming receive payroll in silver dollars

1959: 'Old Reb' Walter Williams is last Civil War survivor

Information was gathered from previous years of The Shelby Sentinel, The Shelby News and The Sentinel-News.

20 YEARS AGO, 2004

Chuck Hickman, Shelby County Attorney, was named Outstanding County Attorney for 2004... Local hairdressers were asked to get involved in snipping away at the problem of domestic violence while they cut customers' hair. Several local salons were invited to send participants to a Cut It Out training session in Louisville at the hair Design School to help spot potential victims of domestic violence and get them the information they need to help... Frank Pange joined Citizens Union Bank as vice president and loan officer at the bank's main office on Midland Trail... Rev. E.W. Terry, pastor of New Greater First Baptist Church of Simpsonville, celebrated his 35-year pastor anniversary... Dana Hayes, a 1988 graduate of Shelby County High School, graduated from Jefferson Community College with a degree in practical nursing... Carrie Elaine Fogarty, Shelby County High School senior, was the 2005 Shelby County Junior Miss... Sgt. Christopher Ruth shocked his family by showing up at a family reunion Aug. 7 in Shelbyville. All his family thought Ruth, who had been Iraq since February, would not be home until the end of August... Evan Settle was honored with a plaque with his likeness and details. The Shelby County school board dedicated the gym to Settle for his 28-year tenure as the boys' basketball coach at the former Shelbyville High School... Rachel White Taylor graduated in May from the University of Louisville with a masters of science in nursing...

Births: Lincoln Herndon Aulbach, Donna Bene Annette Thomas, Ma'Caieb Anthony Dejerris Martin, Sarah Elizabeth Ortiz, Eva Meredith Cardwell, Tavin Marquis Miller... I'm one: Morgan Genevieve Mastin...

Deaths: Beatrice Blankenship Maggard, 78; Edward B. Martin, 83; Emma Ruth Baker, 73; Ruby Samples Bohannon, 88; Dr. Ryland Pratt Byrd, M.D., 81; Roy B. Lutz, 83; Sarah Elizabeth Bland, 76; Rhonda Jo Bruner, 39; Joseph D. "Jody" Ison, 54; Norman Edward Kirk Jr., 76; A.J. Martin Jr., 74; Forrest Scott Reents, 9-year-old son of Scott and Donna Reents and nephew of Gina Rose; Isie C. Reynolds, 98; Bernice Slucher, 83.

25 YEARS AGO, 1999

Margaret Dunn from England and Kathy Davis had been pen pals for 40 years. They started corresponding when they were nine and 10 when Davis read an ad for a pen pal in an English newspaper her father had gotten from a friend... Jessica Kennedy, 7, attended the Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant in Quebec, Canada and was chosen from more than 150 participants as the 1999 Hawaiian Tropic International Cover Girl, so she is featured on the cover of the 1999 program book... Mary Comer was the new special education coordinator for Shelby County Public Schools after 22 years in Bullitt County and two years with the Ohio Valley Education Cooperative... Angie Blossom opened Cherry Blossom located on U.S. 60 in front of Marimba Mexican Restaurant, sell-



ing children's clothing... Scott Chappell joined the Shelby County Sheriff's Department as a deputy sheriff... Candi Waford opened Gotta Dance Studio on Alpine Drive off KY 55 North... Dean Burk of Dean Burk Auction Company was among an elite group of auctioneers from throughout the United States and Canada who attended the 1999 National Auctioneers Association 50th Anniversary national convention in Grand Rapids, Mich... Jeremy Adams was selected to receive the Goodstein Drafting Award from the University of Tennessee College of Architecture... Kerri Richardson, junior at Western Kentucky University, took first place in TV news report and honorable mention in radio news report at the 1999 Kentucky Associated Press awards banquet...

Births: John Thomas Parks, Dale Jarrett Morgan, Audrey Joel Allerzuzo, Bryson Hunter Hahn... I'm one: Alec Desmont Warner Risser,

Deaths: Hazel "Dolly" Foster Stewart; William Edward Whitehouse, 79; Charles E. Young Sr., 69; Thelma L. Beach, 73; Sarah Elizabeth Waits Douglas, 86; Joseph P. Devine, 84; Thelma B. Beach, 73; Joseph P. Devine, 84; Sarah Elizabeth Waits Douglas, 86; Frances Singleton Kephart, 85; Edward W. "Sonny" Franklin Jr., 66; Hammond Andrew "Blue" Kistner, 76; Hazel "Dolly" Foster Stewart; Charles E. Yount Sr., 69; Mary Baumgartner, 73; Rozena Terrell, 83; Mary Adeline Mitchell, 80; Duane Sudduth, 97.

35 YEARS AGO, 1989

Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company broke ground on a \$9 million metal processing center and Midwest region headquarters in Windhurst Industrial Park adjacent to Interstate 64 and The Budd Company... Marijuana valued at more than \$115,000 was destroyed within a week in Shelby County by sheriff's officers and state troopers. Troopers George Bean and Bobby Gosser cut 75 simsimellian marijuana plants that were being grown in a cornfield at the edge of Bagdad... Robbie Wood and his cow received a ribbon as the 1989 grand champion of the District Dairy Show at the Shelby County Fairgrounds. He also won the 1989 premier FFA showmanship title... Mary Jo Hargadon joined the staff of Dr. Robert Schroering, DMD as a dental assistant. Valerie Meyer joined his staff as a receptionist/bookkeeper... A state deputy fire marshal responded to a dangerously high gas level at a sewer installation site on U.S. 60 East... Donna Stratton graduated after completing training to be an American Airlines flight attendant... Fiscal Court magistrates approved the purchase of a piece of property on which to build a community center. The property, located on the west side adjacent to the Shelby County Senior Citizens Center on Washington Street, was purchased with a \$30,000 Area Development grant...

Births: Joseph Daniel Poulter, Colton Lane Pacey, Michael Anthony Hartford...

Deaths: Louis Ruben,



96, died at United Medical Center where he had been a patient over a week after undergoing minor surgery. In 1935 he was one of four who helped start the Shelbyville Golf Course. Nathalia Lee Ruben was his wife of 15 years; Lucille Black Hill, 76; Ben Allen Marksbury, 85; Edward Alan Adler, 69; Marion Elliott Ramsey, 76; Irmela DeHaas "Dee" Cunningham, 69; Stella Gordon Violette, 96; Captain John Allen Perkins, 29; Betsy P. Aho, 41.

50 YEARS AGO, 1974

High-stepping "Giddy-Up-Go" and rider-trainer Don Harris of Simpsonville charmed the crowd at the Lexington Junior League, where the horse captured the championship... William H. Pettus retired from his duties as superintendent at the Old Masons' Home, but planned to continue to stay in Shelbyville... Garfield Seibert, 93, had been painting seriously ever since he retired in 1951 from his post office job in Louisville. He was a resident of the Old Masons Home and could be found busily and happily painting pictures in his room... Mary Dean Knoppe Dunn and Lafayette Masters joined Ollie Masters Real Estate firm of Waddy as salespeople... Hugh H. Harris joined Barnett Realty Company as a salesman... The Image Tree opened its doors for business at 512 Washington Street. Else Mathews and Jean Mathews owned the store... Winners in the county fair baby show were, boys under 1 category, Bradley Price; boys under 2 years of age, Matthew Houchin; grand champions of the baby show were Matthew Houchin and Jessica Bemiss... Cheri Trumbo was the champion western exhibitor in the 4-H Horse Show during the Shelby County Fair... Main Street was blocked for a short time when heavy rains flooded Main Street between 7th and 8th Streets... Sherry Hill, a junior at Shelby County High School, was featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among

American High School students... A fire started in the maintenance room at Northside Elementary School was reported to have only smoke damage. It was started from gasoline, which was being used to clean paint roller that was stored beside a hot water heater... Clifford F. Dukes of Waddy was appointed technical manager manufacturing of Celanese Coatings and Specialties Company's Plant 087, Louisville...

Births: Amanda Kay White, Jacquelin Michele Kidwell, Karen Michelle Baxter...

Deaths: Corinne Ruben; David Washington, 61; James Goodman Estes, 66; Maggie Ella Tindall Edgington, 79; Morris E. Butler Sr.; Celestine Hite, 79; Stephen Beard Boulware, 55; Garland Edgar Streable, 60; Lulie Jane Murphy Stroud, 87; Mildred Thompson "Granny" Roberts, 80; Shelby Self, 63; John D. May, 74; Loretta Tipton Drury, 44; Joseph Philip Bradley, 44; Shelby Hershel Blaydes, 56; James T. Cox; Carl H. Terhune, 90; George E. Davis, 66; Charles B. Yates, 94.

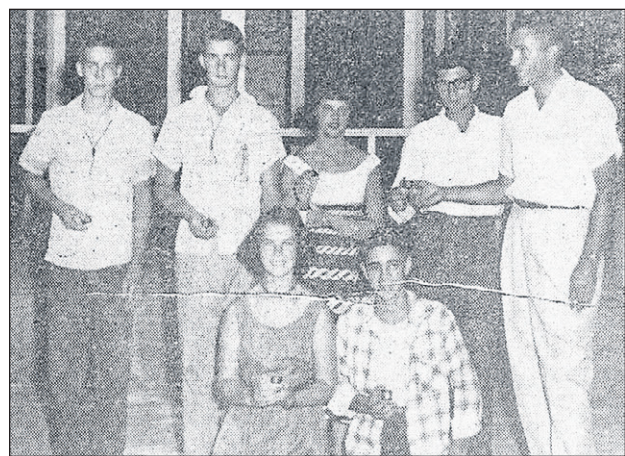
65 YEARS AGO, 1959

Mattie Hornback, the dean of salesladies along Shelbyville's Main Street, retired after 40 years. A veteran of about 40 years of waiting on customers, her last position was in the drapery department at Lawson's working with Jack Lawson... For two weeks Shelbyville was loaded with round, shiny silver dollars — over five thousand each week. The employees at Roll Forming were paid in silver dollars... Three Frankfort men were being held in the county jail on charges of taking part in an attack on two couples near Shelbyville on the Burk's Branch Road. The charges were rape and detention... T.C. Long Jr. was elected a director of the Shelby County Chamber of Commerce to fill the unexpired term of Louis O'Bryan. He was the manager of the Shelby R.E.C.C...

Birth: Evelyn Ann Igleheart... Serving our country: Army Specialist



Winners in the county fair baby show, boys under 1 category, were Paul McGown, third, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McGown; Brent Knotts, second, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kotts; and Bradley Price, first, Betty and Larry Price. Winners among boys under 2 years of age were Tracy Hill, third, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hill; James Smitha, second, Mr. and Mrs. James Smitha; and Matthew Houchin, first, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Houchin Jr. The grand champions of the baby show were Matthew Houchin and Jessica Bemiss. The photos were taken from the Aug. 8, 1974 issue of The Sentinel-News.



Six boys and girls won awards as medal campers at the close of a camping session at Bingham 4-H camp in Washington County. The award winners were shown here with John Perkins, extreme right, farm service advisor of the Kentucky Utilities Company and a class instructor, (front row, from left) Beverly Davis, Shelby County; Robert Cox, Shelby County; (back row) Jim Brown, Jefferson; Ronny Masden, Bullitt; Jean Webb, Jefferson; and Buddy Roman, Jefferson. The photo was taken from the July 30, 1954 issue of The Shelby Sentinel.

Four Edward L. Whitaker returned to his home unit in Germany after participating in an annual practice firing exercise with the 40th Artillery at the Orogrande Range in New Mexico... Army Pvt. Bobby M. Stevens participated in a large-scale field training exercise with the 4th Armored Division in Grafenwohr, Germany... Army Pvt. James H. Waits, 22, arrived in Germany and was a member of the 3rd Infantry Division. The 1956 graduate of Shelbyville High School was assigned to Company D. of the division's 38th Infantry... "Old Reb" Walter Williams, 116, lay near death.

His physician said the end is "only a matter of days" away for the last Civil War survivor. Williams became the last Civil War survivor when "General" John Salling, who was 112, died on March 16...

Deaths: Mose Edward Slaughter, 21; John W. Nethery Sr., 70; Etta Rosenberg Atlas, 89; Louise Roberts Litton, 47; Hettie Best Snider, 87; Beulah Hammond Hughes, 80; Lacie Mahoney Skaggs, 60; William Royce Tucker, 69; Louis Coleman Wingfield, 50; Mrs. Paul Prewitt; Nathaniel Davis Jr.; John Sam Johnson; Jerry Rogers; Elizabeth Deateale; Dr. John W. Shirley.

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Grubs not always to blame for brown spots

Grubs not always to blame for brown spots. Whenever brown patches or dead spots appear in the lawn, we are quick to suspect a grub infestation. This is not always the case though, in fact, contemporary lawn care routines may be more to blame than you realize. Some lawn care habits encourage disease and/or make your lawn more desirable to Japanese beetles and masked chafer beetles, both of which deposit the eggs that grow into grubs. The most common disease for lawns around here is brown patch (which is sometimes blamed on grubs). Circular brown patches



JENEEN WICHE
IN MY GARDEN

will begin to show in tall fescue after hot summer weather. Throw in a couple of rainy days and you see the patches begin to develop. Patches range in size from a couple of inches to 3 feet. One of the reasons we see more "brown patch" in Kentuckiana lawns is, indeed, bad habits. Lawns that receive too much nitrogen in the spring and summer are susceptible; lawns that are mowed too short and mowed when wet are more susceptible; and lawns that are irrigated on a regular basis are more susceptible. This seems to be the care profile for those who stress about a perfect lawn. Ease up a bit. If grubs cause brown patches,

it is basically too late to treat once you notice the dead spots. If the problem is actually grubs you will be able to lift the dead sod away because the grubs feed on the roots, effectively severing them at the soil surface. When we have dry conditions during egg-laying then we typically see larger infestations in turf that is irrigated. A green, lush lawn in a drought cycle will be like a beacon in the night for beetles looking for a place to lay eggs. A higher rate of egg-hatch occurs in warm, moist soil, too. Grub control takes place June through mid-August. Egg-hatch for most lawn grubs is in mid-July. Our changing weather patterns means we may see this activity a bit earlier, though. Use Milky Spore instead of chemical insecticides if you can confirm a grub problem. The excessive use of lawn chemicals and fertilizers ends up polluting our water ways more than controlling a pest problem! Other potential causes for brown colored patches in the lawn include debris just beneath the surface, which impedes good root development, which makes that area more susceptible to heat and drought stress. We have quite a bit of limestone in western Shelby County so when we experience drought there are certain areas that brown out first due to rock just beneath the surface. This year the opposite occurred in these rocky areas: all the rain earlier expedited mini sink holes as the water eroded the limestone.

Animal urine certainly can kill the grass. Often you will see a brighter green ring around the dead patch because of the extra nitrogen the urine leaves behind. Oddly enough, it both kills and feeds the grass. I don't fertilize the lawn, there is simply too much of it at the farm and I have come to love my toads and grazing hens and sheep more than a fast grass green-up in the spring. If you must fertilize, however, do so in the fall so that the extra nitrogen helps to establish a healthier root system. Do not fertilize in the spring, it is used up by the grass in rapid spring growth (and it contributes to summer fungal diseases like brown patch), or it runs off into the storm drain during frequent spring rains.

SPECTRUM

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Permits for spectrum to use those electrical poles have to be approved by energy companies. Spectrum is currently in this phase of its Shelby County project.

The third phase is fiber construction, which is what the representative calls the fun part. He stated that if they had access to all the poles and everything else that they needed, they could get this project up and running within six months. U'sellis stated that Kentucky Utilities may be getting overwhelmed with the influx of permits. In the past, they only sent a few hundred permits a year, and now they are sending thousands.

"We have submitted more than 8,400 permit requests to attach polls in Shelby County alone," the Spectrum representative said, "Today, we have only received around 10% of those polls approved."

The plan of action described by the representative included monthly check-ins with the court and Kentucky Utilities and a high-volume agreement with KU to get approvals faster.

"At the end of the day, Shelby County will still be one of the earliest and most connected counties in the state of Kentucky," the representative said.

Ison stated that he would love to have monthly updates and meetings to discuss any delays so the court is not left in the dark. The representative agreed, saying that communication would be approved on his end.

GATOR DONATION

Fiscal Court approved the surplus of a John Deere Gator and the sale of an ambulance at its Aug. 20 meeting.

EMS Chief of Operations Jerrett Barnes stated that the department currently has four full-time running ambulances and three more to come throughout the year.

Ison thanked the EMS

department, the court, and the chief for all their hard work.

"For the first time, we are in great shape on ambulances, and the service we are providing continues to be strong," Ison said.

A FORMAL INTRODUCTION

Dr. Josh Matthews introduced himself to the court after Ison read a long list of accomplishments for the new superintendent for Shelby County Public Schools.

"It's hard to be humble when you're great," Ison joked. Ison thanked Matthews for a great start to the year. Matthews explained that it is not all him as he complimented his team. "We just have great people in the district. We are very, very blessed to have them," Matthews said. "They do a tremendous job."

BARREL TAX 101

The Kentucky Distillers Association presented to the court some information on Barrel tax and the cultural and economic impact of the bourbon industry on Shelby County.

Adam Jones, a representative of the association, explained that bourbon is the highest-taxed industry. By the time a bourbon bottle is sold, it has already been taxed seven times, two of those times being barrel taxes. He went on to state that no other industries are taxed as they are produced. He gave examples such as Toyota, which is not taxed as its cars go down the assembly line.

Another issue Jones raised is that the Barrel Tax has ballooned for years.

"People say, 'hey, bourbon has been doing really well,' and it has," Jones said. "We are producing a lot more barrels every year, but the tax on those increases by a factor of three."

The association saw the tax disproportionately balloon from \$7 million in 2009 to \$40 million in 2022.

Last year, the association achieved a legislative compromise. Legislators and stakeholders understood

that the Barrel tax was actually anti-competitive for Kentucky and that it may be doing more harm than good.

He said the compromise consisted of a 20-year-long phase-out plan for the barrel tax.

Currently, the state gets about \$2-3 million from the tax. Seventy% of the revenue that counties make from the tax goes into a seed fund that assists schools.

Some counties have special taxing districts where the seed fund will go to fire and EMS.

"We have been assured by legislative leadership that the phase will not harm the seed fund out of the barrel tax," Jones said.

In fact, counties may receive more money than they ever have from the barrel tax during the phase-out because the tax is not going to overcome the growth of the number of barrels in the counties. It will, of course, depend on the number of barrels in the county and the state's evaluation of the barrels.

The association plans to complete the total phase-out of the barrel tax by 2043.

The next fiscal court meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 6:30 pm at the Shelby County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

BACK

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Grimes golden apples, 3 pounds for 39 cents... Births: Paul Reid Caudill... Serving our country: Capt. Norman D. Cobb Jr. returned home after serving 15 months in Korea... Robert D. Kemper was aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Antietam with 365 midshipmen second class from the U.S. Naval

Academy... Pfc. James M. Ratcliffe, 23, was serving in Germany, where he was disbursing specialist with the 2nd Armored Division... **Deaths:** Edward C. McCarty Sr., 77, father of E.C. McCarty Jr.; Lewis Penn Pulliam, 26; Summer McGill, 20; Mary Whisman Sloan, 67, wife of Jesse T. Sloan; Margaret E. Fulkerson, 81, wife of Isaac F. Fulkerson; Edward Henderson Byars, 83, formerly of Simpsonville and retired

Lexington real estate broker; Frank Joseph Bohn, 69, proprietor of the Shelby Ice Cream Plant here since 1916; Pearl Herndon Gritton, 72, widow of O.L. Gritton and sister of Mrs. H.L. Vawter; Ella Harrington Terhune 86, wife of William G. Terhune; Seaton S. Ratcliffe, 85; Mrs. Hester May Moore Wells, 67; Margaret V. Proctor Nethererton, 74, wife of Frank Nethererton, and sister of Mrs. Clinton McClain.

GUILTY

FROM PAGE A1

Additionally, the evidence showed that Harrell made numerous false statements to the government about his daily life and work activities, depicting himself as withdrawn, without the ability to perform work, leading a highly restricted life, and rarely leaving his home; when in truth, he was an active and successful CEO of a vibrant organization.

The evidence confirmed Harrell made these false representations to the government to depict himself as unemployable, conceal his active role as CEO of an organization, and

attempt to continue to receive IU benefits.

In total, Harrell wrongfully received more than \$108,000 in IU benefits.

"In the end, this case was about a simple principle: preventing people from taking government assistance they are not entitled to receive," said Carlton S. Shier, IV, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky. "He provided false information to the government, which concealed his ineligibility, and he wrongfully obtained a significant amount funds — funds that should have been provided to other veterans who were eligible for this assistance. I commend the efforts of our law enforcement partners and trial team,

whose work defended this simple principle, and resulted in a verdict reaffirming it.

Shier and VA Inspector General Michael J. Missal jointly announced the verdict.

The investigation was conducted by U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney James T. Chapman.

Harrell will appear for sentencing on Dec. 9, 2024. He faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000. However, the Court must consider the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and the applicable federal sentencing statutes before imposing its sentence.

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LOOKING BACK

1954: The entire city school enrollment reports 1,269
Information was gathered from previous years of The Shelby Sentinel, The Shelby News and The Sentinel-News.

20 YEARS AGO

2004

After winning three straight games on their way to the title game the Anderson County tournament, the Lady Rockets soccer team topped Bullitt East, 2-0, in regulation to take home the trophy... Adam White and his Brown Swiss cow "Marble" won Showmanship in the 4-H dairy show at the Kentucky State Fair... Joanna Lee Jackson and Jacob Townsend Floyd Raizer were named second runners-up in the Little Miss and Mister Kentucky County Fair Pageant at the Kentucky State Fair... Ryan Wonderlich was admitted to the professional program in Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine as a member of the class of 2008... Samantha Jo Bottom was selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars... County Judge-Executive Rob Rothenburger appointed retired Army Col. James O'Keefe constable of Magisterial District 2...
Births: Savannah Mae Brown, Michael Ryan Crawley, Gabriel Eugene Krogmeier, Gabriela Elizabeth Sanchez, Jacob Paul Scriber, Gilliam Andrea Shepard, Kendall Nicole VanSlavens, Blake Neal Wilson... **Deaths:** James Barrett Hyman, MD, 68; Margaret Rose Bruce, 74; Katherine Jean Casey, 65; Robert E. "Rob" Gooding, 49; Barbara B. Schooler, 81; Earl Wayne Shuck, 40; Pearl T. Sullivan, 88; Sidney G. Sutherland, 83; Rafael Alberto Pazmino Ortiz, 61.

25 YEARS AGO

1999

Members of the youth soccer team that won the 4-on-4 soccer tournament in Oldham County were Trey Bailey, Braden Cresap, Sawyer Abshire, Taylor Shaver and John Hunter... Noble International Ltd. had a groundbreaking ceremony for its sixth Noble Metal Processing Center — NMPK Shelbyville. The center brought laser welding and steel blanking processes close to its automotive parts customers in the region... Julie Kinsolving was awarded the Prestigious Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by The County of Residential Specialists, the largest non-for-profit affiliate of the National Association of Realtors... KEES, the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship, would give Kentucky students money if they attend college, a technical school or another post-secondary institution in the state. Funded by the Kentucky Lottery, it awards students college money when they earn a 2.5 grade-point-average or higher during any of their high school years...



Mayor Jesse Puckett and Police Chief Jake Brummett seem pleased as they accept the keys to the new Plymouth police cruiser which the city purchased from Highland Motors, U.S. 60 East. Shown complimenting the mayor and Chief Brummett on the city's acquisition are Mr. Rebel Shaddock, second from left, and Mr. Melvin Sams, far right, who are the owners of Highland Motor Company, which will have its grand opening in mid-July. The photo was taken from the Thursday, June 25, 1964 issue of the Shelby Sentinel.

Births: Taylor Madison Bardin, Grant Xavier Fehrbach, Robert Sims Alexander, Cameron Lee Chambers, Dale Jarrett Morgan, Ebony Montreque Norton, Brian Scott Watson Jr... I'm one: Logan Andrew Duncan, Kable Lane Reed, Austin Dean Colvin... **Deaths:** James Francis Donovan, 75; Vivian Shelburne Lutz, 77; Margaret Taylor Spencer, 80; Alma Lucille King Tinsley, 78; Louis Johnson "L.J." Osborne, 68; Abie E. Ricketts, 85; Donald K. Spies, 59.

35 YEARS AGO

1989

Tiffany Nicole Schutte, 4-year-old daughter of Mike and Pam Schutte, was crowned the National Majestic Tiny Miss 1989. She was chosen queen in the 3- to 5-year-old division, and also won Majestic Sunshine Princess, a swimsuit and modeling competition. Her sister, Tara Rose, also competed in the zero to Baby Miss division and was chosen second runner-up in her beauty title... Shelby County students fared well on achievement tests taken last spring, scoring above the national average, according to results released by the Kentucky Department for Education... Pam Hall joined the staff of Craig Realty as a full-time Realtor... Citing the fact that Sunshine Pet Foods Inc. had its corporation charter revoked, neighbors of the plant filed a suit stating that because it was no longer a corporation, the conditional use permit allowing it to operate as a rendering plant should be void... Neighbors were upset with the addition of a third funeral home owned by Ross Webb on West Main Street, saying the funeral home added more traffic and disrupted the historic character of the neighborhood... Lynn T. Simon opened a practice at Physicians Plaza... Angela Winlock, 24, of Jeffersontown, joined the Shelbyville Police Department as a patrol officer, replacing Shari Blake, who took a position with Jefferson County... Landmark Web Press won a first place, one second and two thirds at the production contest sponsored by Landmark Community Newspapers Inc... **Deaths:** Katherine Ward Montgomery, 91; Raymond G. Henson, 64.

50 YEARS AGO

1974

George Williams received a certificate for 20 years of service with the USDA Soil Conservation Service. He was a soil technician... Four local fire departments responded to the house fire in Southville. Mount Eden Fire Chief John Bain said the fire started in the back section of the house and then spread rapidly. The house was owned by Oscar Price Jr. and had been rented by a family who was in the process of moving into it... When the Shelbyville Country Club handed out their silver collection to the respective flight winners, Evan Settle was the recipient of the Championship tray, having downed David Gammon in the top flight 3-2 with a 40-footer on the 16th... The bridge across Bull Skin Creek on U.S. 60 between Shelbyville and Simpsonville was destroyed to make way for a new and more modern structure... Stallard "Boots" Smith was named Realtor of the Year. W.A. Smith accepted the honor in behalf of his late father. Henry Bell was chosen the 1974 Associate of the Year by members of the Shelby and Henry Board of Realtors... W.A. Smith joined Craig Realty as a new salesman... Connie Cheak was the manager of the new Finish Line Restaurant in Shelbyville's Village Plaza... Peggy Cox, Shelbyville and Jeffersontown artist, won several awards at the Kentucky State Fair art show... Debbie Ellis duplicated her 1973 singles win over Elberta Casey this season as she captured the Shelbyville Tennis Club's women single championship... **Births:** Felicia Ann Monroe, Chad Everett White... **Deaths:** James L. Griffith, 35; Claude T. Hulette, 83; Viola Ella Hill, 60, wife of James S. Hill; Ethel Mae Dirks, 69; James Lee Griffith, 35, son of William Lee and Ruth Rouse Griffith; Charles W. Moffett, 63, husband of Artie Taylor Moffett; Iva Myrtle Sanders Whitworth, wife of George B. Whitworth Sr. and mother of Charles E. Whitworth of Shelbyville; Pamela T. Ashby.

65 YEARS AGO

1959

George L. Willis III and Ted L. Igleheart formed a partnership for the general practice of law and

opened offices upstairs in the Smith-McKenney building. The firm was Willis and Igleheart... A large tobacco barn on the farm of Mrs. W.C. Hanna on Scotts Station Road burned to the ground, along with the contents of two acres of tobacco, 5,000 tobacco sticks, and a quantity of baled hay... The Eastern Star Chapter honored Mattie Hornback when she retired as chapter secretary after 23 years of service... Property owners in Shelby County received \$1,024.62 in payments for damages by unidentified dogs... 63 boys and girls, members of the Shelby County 4-H Clubs, took an active part in the Kentucky State Fair with 158 entries... Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Matthews Sr. left for a trip around the world... Tobacco in the Todd's Point and Finchville sections was badly damaged by hail and four beef cattle belonging to Edmund Noland were killed on his farm on Pope's Corner Road, when struck by lightning during a storm. Noland's loss was estimated at about \$1,000 with no insurance... Serving our country: Army Pvt. Bobby Wade, 22, participated in a lengthy field training exercise with the 4th Armored Division in Grafenwohr, Germany... **Deaths:** James Price Hanna Jr., 30, was electrocuted while working on an electric pump in the basement of his parents' home in Cropper. According to reports he was standing in water at the time; Pearl Raiser Hammond, 66, sister of Laura Bolan; Mary Magdelene Keiller, widow of Joseph Keller; Mrs. Merritt Owen; Sam A. Duvall; John Clark Carrithers; Robert Edward "Bob" Moreland; Jerome Grundy.

70 YEARS AGO

1954

James Finney, owner and operator of Finney Food market at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, purchased the entire stock of the Dinkler Grocery Store and moved it to his place of business... Bill Moore won top honors in the monthly club archery tournament with a score of 205 points for 28 targets... The entire city school enrollment of 1,269 was broken down as elementary, 630, high school 441, African-Americans 198 — slightly below last year's count... **Births:**



The Beta Sigma Phi sorority elected new officers. Front row from left, Janie Miller, corresponding secretary; Joana Freels, president; Rosemary Oldson, recording secretary; Sharon Tyler, treasurer. Back row, Carol Medley, vice president; Carolyn Gettelfinger, parliamentarian; Martha Parker, extension officer. The photo was taken from the May 21, 1979 issue of The Sentinel-News.

Beverly Ann Dawson, Janet Elaine Perkins... Serving our country: Pfc. Elmo Pulliam, now serving in Korea with the Medical Detachment, 24th Division Artillery, was promoted to the rank of Corporal... George F. Pigg received a promotion to Corporal. He was a personnel specialist with the 82nd Recon. Battalion in Germany... Robert L. Bullitt, boilerman third class, USN, was aboard the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore on its third Mediterranean cruise with the U.S. Sixth Fleet... T/Sgt. Robert Baldwin arrived home after three years stay in Manston, England with the Air Forces, where he was flight chief in technical courses... A/2c Kenneth P. Conn was stationed in San Francisco before leaving for Formosa. He attended the Shelbyville Schools... **Deaths:** Ezra Kevin Satterwhite, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Calvin Satterwhite; G.C. Cook, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook of Mount Eden; Mrs. H.B. Scrivner, aunt of Mrs. Phil McMullan; Elizabeth "Lizzie" Arene Baskett, 78, sister of Thomas J. Stratton.

80 YEARS AGO

1944

Churchill Downs was converted into fairgrounds for the state fair because Kentucky's own fairgrounds were being used for the production

of war materials... Louise Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kesler, had the leading role in the lyric opera, "Martha," which was presented at Colorado College in Colorado Springs... Annual Methodist Conference assignments were as follows: Dr. J.E. Savage, here four years to Paintsville; Rev. L.D. Rounds, of Louisa came to Shelbyville, from Mission Service in Mexico; Rev. H.W. Dorsey replaced Rev. F.D. Swanson in Eminence, Rev. O.S. Gardner returned to Shelby Circuit and Rev. J.H. Igleheart returned to Taylorsville.

90 YEARS AGO

1934

The largest donation toward \$500 needed to complete the lake near Finchville was \$50 given by Oscar L. Moore... Harry Lancaster succeeded Everett Hall as Bagdad high school coach. Hall resigned to accept a job in Shelbyville... County clerk Lucy Ford received the new 1935 auto license tags, black on yellow... Jane Arvin won the beauty contest at the Shelby County Fair... **Birth:** Paul Allen Wilson Jr... **Deaths:** Mrs. Warwick M. Doll; Mary Ritter Letterst; John W. Milmoth, Confederate veteran, 96, oldest resident of the county; Garland Oldham Young of Bagdad; Gertrude Hazelwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hazelwood of Finchville.

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New school year, new opportunities

As the 2024-25 school year begins, I wish all students, teachers, school staff, and parents a successful year ahead. This upcoming school year is a crucial opportunity for all of us, as a community, to contribute to the growth and development of our students.

The 2024 Legislative Session was a budget year, and we are proud of our work. The current state budget dedicates the largest share of state revenues to public education. This session saw record funding for public education, with \$5.7 billion allocated for K-12 education in 2025 and \$6.1 billion in 2026. These investments are a testament to the Kentucky General Assembly's unwavering commitment to invest in the education of the commonwealth's next generation.

Our top priority must always be the safety of our children. In the last session, we allocated \$15

million annually to the Center for School Safety. Additionally, we increased funding for school resource officers' salaries, totaling \$16.5 million for 2025 and \$18 million for 2026. Lawmakers committed over \$500 million in additional funds to schools. Many districts have used this financial flexibility to raise pay for school personnel or support programs for students. Our efforts in Kentucky have been recognized as aspects of our school safety laws have been adopted in at least 28 states. While there is still more to be done, and I anticipate the accomplishments we can achieve during the 2025 Legislative Session.



SEN. AMANDA MAYS BLEDSOE
Columnist

I am grateful to everyone who ensures the best education possible for students in our district. Working with our superintendents and engaging with community members is a true pleasure.

As the new school year begins, please remember to be cautious on the road. Our children are walking to and from school, loading onto buses, and taking rides home. Drive slowly, buckle up, and put your phone down. Be mindful of school buses stopping to pick up and drop off students. Always come to a complete stop and watch for children entering and exiting their buses. Lawmakers continued their own education at the National Conference for State Legislatures (NCSL) just last week, hosted in Louisville for the first time in over a decade. More than 5,500 attendees joined us in Louisville with the anticipated economic impact for the city close to \$5

million. With over 100 policy sessions, I was eager to participate in this critical conference where policymakers from across the nation gather to learn the latest on education, transportation, justice, budget, and so many more important issues. I serve as an NCSL Budget and Revenue Standing Committee member and led a discussion entitled "New Trends in Campaigning." NCSL allows your legislators to identify best practices developed in other states and see ways we may use them here in the commonwealth.

I wish each student, teacher, parent and support staff an excellent start to the school year. I anticipate seeing your successes throughout the school year and beyond. I encourage all seniors to take special note of the memories you are making today that may have an impact on the remainder of your life, seemingly fleeting memories

you will hold dear and will ultimately miss. Maximize the support from your loved ones, teachers, and friends as you look ahead to your life after high school. Do your best to identify your interests and aspirations, whether going directly into the workforce or toward a post-secondary education. Have an outstanding year!

Senator Amanda Mays Bledsoe, R-Lexington, represents the 12th Senate District, including Boyle, Mercer and Woodford Counties and part of Fayette County. She serves as a Senate member of the Appropriations and Revenue Interim Joint Committee; the Families and Children Interim Joint Committee; the Licensing, Occupations and Administrative Regulations Interim Joint Committee; the Local Government Interim Joint Committee; and the State Government Interim Joint Committee.

'Agriculture is Economic Development' meetings highlight agriculture's importance

NEWS RELEASE

On Monday, July 22, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, under the leadership of Commissioner Jonathan Shell, held an 'Agriculture Is Economic Development' Regional Meeting at Murray State University. The Commissioner highlighted the pivotal role of agriculture in the state and the significant impact local farmers

have on their communities. The meeting also addressed strategies for removing barriers to entry into agriculture and advancing regional agricultural manufacturing.

"I want to thank Commissioner Shell for hosting this meeting and for the future meetings his department will hold to promote and support Kentucky farms and their farmers," Representative

Myron Dossett (R-Pembroke) said. "Farmers built Kentucky and continue to add so much to our community. Farming provides locals access to fresh produce and animal products and provides an economic boost to its community."

Rep. Dossett represents Christian County in southwestern Kentucky. According to the 2022 Census of Agriculture, Christian County ranks fifth in the

state for the total market value of agricultural products sold, first in the state for crops grown, and first in tobacco cultivation. In 2022, the county's farms sold nearly \$264 million worth of agricultural products.

"Agriculture is economic development," Dossett added. "Agriculture has tens of billions of dollars of economic impact on our state each year and provides hundreds

of thousands of jobs for community members. We must support our farmers and continue to find ways to expand agricultural opportunities to support the growth of local economies."

The Department of Agriculture will host subsequent 'Agriculture Is Economic Development' regional meetings across the state to promote Kentucky agriculture. The next

meeting is scheduled for September 9 in Morehead, Kentucky, but this date may be subject to change. For more information on Kentucky's agricultural sector or future regional meetings hosted by the Department of Agriculture, please visit kyagr.com. For information on the General Assembly and the legislative interim, please visit legislature.ky.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Danville, KY will accept proposals for Security Services

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the Police Department, City Hall, 445 West Main Street, Danville, Kentucky until 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 13, 2024, at which time they will be opened. The proposals are for: Security Services

Specifications for the proposals may be obtained from the City of Danville Police Department, 445 West Main Street, Danville, Kentucky 40422, by calling (859) 238-1200, or the City website: www.danvilleky.org. Separate sealed proposals for Security Services can be mailed to 445 West Main Street, Danville, KY, 40422. Bidding information must be submitted in writing and received no later than September 13th, by 3:00 PM EST. The proposals shall be evaluated based on selection criteria identified in the RFP. For the purpose of this solicitation all official communications shall originate from the City's Police Chief. Any communication not properly received may not be held as a valid condition or interpretation of the conditions contained herein. All questions and responses shall be in writing. Questions shall be received no later than 12:00 PM EST, August 30th, 2024, and responses or addendums shall be issued by 3:00 PM EST, September 4th, 2024.

Bid Package Questions:

Tony Gray, Police Chief

(859) 238-1200 tgray@danvilleky.gov

The City reserves the right to reject any or all RFPs in their entirety. The City reserves the right to award the contract in any manner deemed in the best interest of its citizens. Evaluation of the proposal is listed in the RFP.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DANVILLE-BOYLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

A public hearing on August 28, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the Danville City Commission Chambers, 445 West Main Street:

- The Boyle County Industrial Foundation has filed an application for a Zoning Map Amendment on 10.185 acres located at 3288 Lebanon Rd., Danville, from Agricultural (AG) to Industrial Business District (IBD).
- Goals and Objectives for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan.

A copy of all applications, maps, and site plans may be seen at the Planning and Zoning Commission office, 445 West Main Street, Danville, Kentucky. (859) 238-1235.

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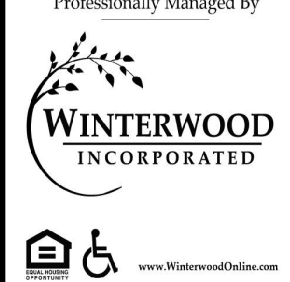
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Feds killed plan to curb Medicare Advantage overbilling after industry opposition

BY FRED SCHULTE
Kaiser Family Health

A decade ago, federal officials drafted a plan to discourage Medicare Advantage health insurers from overcharging the government by billions of dollars — only to abruptly back off amid an “uproar” from the industry, newly released court filings show.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services published the draft regulation in January 2014. The rule would have required health plans, when examining patient’s medical records, to identify overpayments by CMS and refund them to the government.

But in May 2014, CMS dropped the idea without any public explanation. Newly released court depositions show that agency officials repeatedly cited concern about pressure from the industry.

The 2014 decision by CMS, and events related to it, are at the center of a multibillion-dollar Justice Department civil fraud case against UnitedHealth Group pending in federal court in Los Angeles.

The Justice Department alleges the giant health insurer cheated Medicare out of more than \$2 billion by reviewing patients’ records to find additional diagnoses, adding revenue while ignoring overcharges that might reduce bills. The company “buried its head in the sand and did nothing but keep the money,” DOJ said in a court filing.

Medicare pays health plans higher rates for sicker patients but requires that the plans bill only for conditions that are properly documented in a patient’s medical records.

In a court filing, UnitedHealth

Group denies wrongdoing and argues it shouldn’t be penalized for “failing to follow a rule that CMS considered a decade ago but declined to adopt.”

This month, the parties in the court case made public thousands of pages of depositions and other records that offer a rare glimpse inside the Medicare agency’s long-running struggle to keep the private health plans from taking taxpayers for a multibillion-dollar ride.

“It’s easy to dump on Medicare Advantage plans, but CMS made a complete boondoggle out of this,” said Richard Lieberman, a Colorado health data analytics expert.

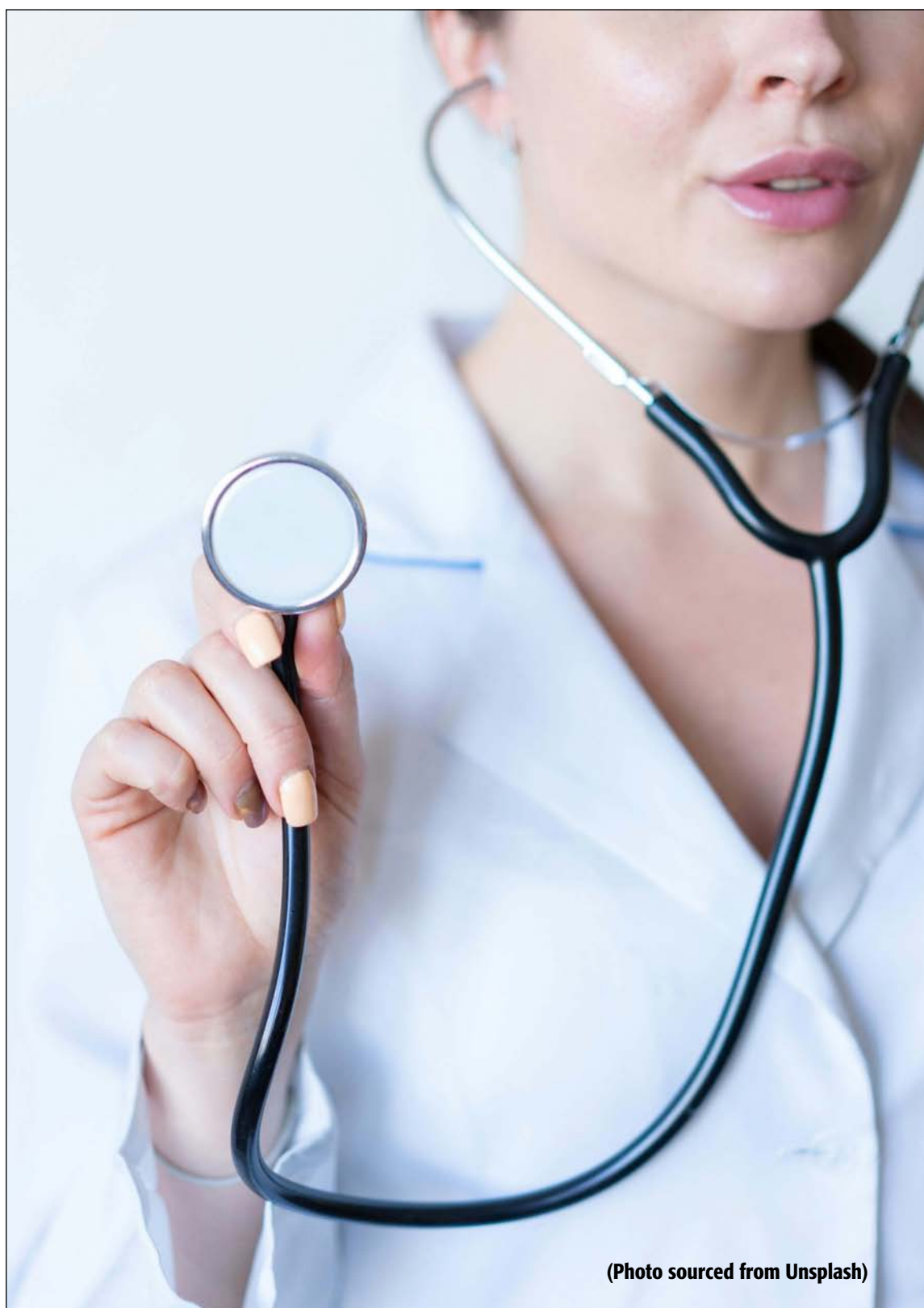
Spokespeople for the Justice Department and CMS declined to comment for this article. In an email, UnitedHealth Group spokesperson Heather Soule said the company’s “business practices have always been transparent, lawful and compliant with CMS regulations.”

Missed diagnoses

Medicare Advantage insurance plans have grown explosively in recent years and now enroll about 33 million members, more than half of people eligible for Medicare. Along the way, the industry has been the target of dozens of whistleblower lawsuits, government audits, and other investigations alleging the health plans often exaggerate how sick patients are to rake in undeserved Medicare payments — including by doing what are called chart reviews, intended to find allegedly missed diagnosis codes.

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See **MEDICARE**, on 9



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DOT CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC, Plaintiff VS. JEFFERY C. GALLOWAY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEFFERY C. GALLOWAY, BOYLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, REX TAX LIENS, LLC, Defendant
(Case No. 24-CI-00081)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
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SALE NO. 3
DOT CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC, Plaintiff VS. JEFFERY C. GALLOWAY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEFFREY C. GALLOWAY, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF 80 BELLVIEW STREET, TAXMERCHANTS, LLC, BOYLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNCTION CITY, KENTUCKY, ARTHUR ROBERTS, Defendants
(Case No. 24-CI-00096)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
80 BELLVIEW STREET, JUNCTION CITY, BOYLE COUNTY
PARCEL ID: JOS-001-036

SALE NO. 4
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF CSMC 2022-RPLI TRUST, Plaintiff VS. UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES AND DEVISEES OF JEAN ELLEN HOLLAND DEAN, AMY ELIZABETH SMOCK, JOSHUA SMOCK, JEREMY DARRELL DICKERSON, JULIE DICKERSON, CITY OF JUNCTION CITY, Defendants
(Case No. 24-CI-00123)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
83 E MEIGS LANE, DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY
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SALE NO. 5
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(Case No. 23-CI-00396)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
397 COLDSTREAM DRIVE, DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY
PARCEL ID: ST1-03B-039

SALE NO. 6
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff VS. JON-ERIC ADAM BUIS, ET AL. Defendants
(Case No. 24-CI-00159)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
105 JOHN W D BOWLING COURT, DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY
PARCEL ID: 008-021-006

SALE NO. 7
PLANET HOME LENDING, LLC, Plaintiff VS. RYAN A. RIVERA, BOYLE COUNTY, CITY OF DANVILLE, KENTUCKY AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RYAN RIVERA, Defendants
(Case No. 24-CI-00130)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
427 LOCUST STREET, DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY
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SALE NO. 8
LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVING, LLC, Plaintiff VS. TOMIE LEVI SMITH, Defendant
(Case No. 24-CI-00101)
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
225 FORREST AVENUE, DANVILLE, KY 40422
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KRS §68.245**

Notice, as required by KRS §68.245, is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Lyon County Fiscal Court in the Lyon County Fiscal Courtroom on **August 26, 2024 at 4:30 p.m.** for the purpose of establishing tax rates for Lyon County, Kentucky.

Pursuant to KRS §68.245 the following information is provided:

1. The tax rate levied in the preceding year was 11.7, and the revenue produced by that rate was \$1,075,208.
2. The tax rate proposed for the current year is 11.9 and the revenue expected to be produced by that rate is \$1,177,813.
3. The compensating tax rate is 11.5 and the revenue expected from it will be \$1,138,222.
4. The revenue expected from new property is \$0.00 and personal property will be \$199,838.
5. The general area to which revenue in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year will be allocated to the General Fund.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65A.080 (2), KRS 424.220, of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial report and supporting data of the Lyon County Conservation District may be inspected by the public by appointment at the district office located at 650 Trade Avenue, Eddyville, KY, during regular business hours, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. The Lyon County Conservation District Board of Supervisors holds monthly meetings at 6 p.m. (CST) and 7 p.m. (DST) on the fourth Monday each month. All meetings are open to the public. This advertisement was paid for by the Lyon County Conservation District using taxpayer dollars in the amount of \$47.88

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CALDWELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT**

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WILLIAM D. YOUNG, JUDGE/EXECUTIVE
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SUMMARY OF PROCEDURES AND FINDINGS

**AGREED-UPON PROCEDURES OF THE
CALDWELL COUNTY ATTORNEY**

For The Period July 1, 2022 Through June 30, 2023

The Caldwell County Attorney received an Agreed-Upon Procedures (AUP) engagement for the period July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. AUP reports present the procedures performed and the results of those procedures, called findings. This summary is intended to present findings for which an exception (an instance of noncompliance with the criteria) was identified during the AUP engagement. However, no exceptions were identified in the AUP engagement of the Caldwell County Attorney.

A copy of this report is available on the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at auditor.ky.gov.

Respectfully submitted,

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Dennis Faulkner
Chairman
Eddyville Board of Adjustments

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Case # 24-P-00065
Estate of: Billie W. Lewis
121 N. Highland Ave.
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Sandra Lewis
121 N. Highland Ave.
Princeton, KY 42445
Attorney: Vance Cook
P.O. Box 70

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Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Executrix on 07-26-2024
Claim Date: 01-26-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
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Case # 24-P-00092
Estate of: Roosevelt Small
1333 West Main Street
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Sylvia Thomas
3 Oakwood Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
Attorney & Registered Agent: Vance Cook
P.O. Box 70
120 East Main St.
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Executrix on 08-09-2024
Claim Date: 02-09-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
Advertised 08-28-2024**
Case # 24-P-00075
Estate of: Betty H. Collins
116 Mohawk Dr.
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Lisa Towery-Hendricks
412 35th Street
West Palm Beach, Fl. 33470
Attorney: Stephen Underwood
P.O. Box 999
Hopkinsville, Ky 42240
Appointed: Administrator on 07-26-2024
Claim Date: 01-26-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
Advertised 08-28-2024**
Case # 24-P-00082
Estate of: Harley G. Lowery
1185 Highway 293 North
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Beverly C. Lowery
1185 Highway 293 North
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Executrix on 07-29-2024
Claim Date: 01-29-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
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Case # 24-P-00087
Estate of: Charles A. Holt
2166 State Route 126
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Judith S. Holt

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2166 State Route 126
Princeton, KY 42445
Attorney: Marc Wells
P.O. Box 644
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Executrix on 07-26-2024
Claim Date: 01-26-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
Advertised 08-28-2024**
Case # 24-P-00089
Estate of: Marie A. Gray
305 Stegar Street
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Jacqueline Wilkerson
535 N. Donivan St.
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Administratrix on 08-01-2024
Claim Date: 02-01-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
Advertised 08-28-2024**
Case # 24-P-00091
Estate of: Jane F. Murphey
Highland Ave.
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Elizabeth Bowker
202 Spring Valley Way
Round Lake, Il 60073
Registered Agent: Aryn Austin
P.O. Box 644
Princeton, KY 42445
Attorney: Marc Wells
P.O. Box 644
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Administratrix on 08-01-2024
Claim Date: 02-01-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
Advertised 08-28-2024**
Case # 24-P-00094
Estate of: Charles E. Cranor
18330 Dawson Rd.
Dawson Springs, KY 42408
Fiduciary: Crystal G. Belton
129 Trapper Way
Bowling Green, KY 42103
Attorney: Vance Cook
P.O. Box 70
120 East Main St.
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Executrix on 08-15-2024
Claim Date: 02-15-2025
**Notice of New Appointments
Advertised 08-28-2024**
Case # 24-P-00098
Estate of: Nannie M. Campbell
1333 W. Main St.
Princeton, KY 42445
Fiduciary: Kammie Hunter-Diggs
7504 Monogram Drive
Sacramento, CA 95842
Registered Agent: Teresa Copeland
522 N. Plum St.
Princeton, KY 42445
Appointed: Executrix on 08-14-2024
Claim Date: 02-14-2025

**City of Eddyville
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For the purpose of obtaining public input for the potential merger between the City of Eddyville Police Department and the Lyon County Sheriff's Department. The hearing will be held September 9, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. at the Eddyville City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE
A copy of Fiscal Year 2023-24 Financials for Lyon County Emergency Medical Services may be viewed online at <http://kydlgweb.ky.gov/> or at Lyon County EMS located at the address below. This notice is in accordance with KRS Chapter 424.220.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CALDWELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT**

Pursuant to KRS 68.245, as enacted and amended by the Kentucky General Assembly, the Caldwell County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 5th, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the Fiscal Courtroom, 100 East Market Street, Room 26, Princeton, Ky 42445. The purpose of this hearing is to receive comments from the public regarding the proposed tax rates on real and personal property for calendar year 2024. As required by statute, please note the following information: the 2023 real property tax rate was 10.0 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and produced approximately \$558,154.85 in revenue; the proposed 2024 real property tax rate is 10.0 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and is expected to produce \$589,051.48 in revenue; the 2024 compensating real property tax rate is 9.80 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and is expected to produce \$577,270.45 in revenue; the revenue expected from new property in 2024 is \$4,416.76; and the revenue expected from personal property in 2024 is \$131,098.98. Revenue received in the current year in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year shall be allocated to the general fund for general County purposes, including infrastructure improvements. THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS REQUIRED PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

WILLIAM D. YOUNG, JUDGE/EXECUTIVE
CALDWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY

ORDINANCE 2024,08,05
CITY OF EDDYVILLE
2024 PROPERTY TAX RATES

WHEREAS, it is required for the City of Eddyville to fix its annual property tax rate; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City of Eddyville to adopt a rate for needed revenue,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED:

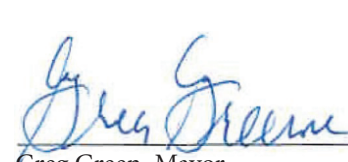
The tax rate for 2024 is fixed as follows:


Real Property	.267 per hundred
Tangible Personal Property	.267 per hundred
Automobiles and Boats	.199 per hundred

The purpose of the tax for which these rates are set is to provide revenue for the City of Eddyville General Fund.

This the 5th day of August 2024.

First Reading	08/05/24
Second Reading	08/19/24
Published	08/28/24


Greg Green, Mayor
City of Eddyville, Kentucky

ATTEST:

Linda Greene-Williams
City Clerk/Treasurer

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All bids must be sealed and marked as follows: "Bid-Opening Sept 23, 2024- 1:00 p.m."

The Caldwell County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Caldwell County Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Name of Applicant: George Coon Public Library

Time, Date, Location of Meeting: 4:30 p.m. CST on Monday, September 16, 2024 — George Coon Public Library Auditorium, 114 S. Harrison St., Princeton, KY 42445

A public meeting will take place at 4:30 p.m. CST on Monday, September 16, 2024, at the George Coon Public Library Auditorium, 114 S. Harrison St., Princeton, KY 42445, for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed **George Coon Public Library Expansion Project**. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues as economic and environmental impacts, service area, alternatives to the project or any other pertinent issues.

By: **William Dakota Young, Caldwell County Judge/Executive**
Nichelle Faughn, Director of the George Coon Public Library

PUBLIC NOTICE

The second reading of proposed Lyon County Fiscal Court Ordinance 09-2024 amending the Lyon County budget for Fiscal Year 2024-2025, to include unbudgeted receipts from General, Road, Jail, HB577, DOJ Asset Forfeiture, and ARPA Funds in the amount of \$1,507,604.21 and increasing expenditures in the areas of General, Road, Jail, HB577, DOJ Asset Forfeiture, and ARPA Funds in the amount of \$1,507,604.21 will be held on September 12, 2024, at 1:00 p.m. at the Lyon County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the Lyon County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

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