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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

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

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Signed Holly Mullins

Notary Public Bonnie J. Howard

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List of newspapers running the notice for Duke Energy -DSM Rate Change
Attached tearsheets provide proof of publication:

Covington KY Enquirer—10/30, 11/6 & 11/13

Falmouth Outlook—10/29, 11/5 & 11/12

LINK nky—10/25, 11/8 & 11/15

Warsaw Gallatin Co. News—10/30, 11/6 & 11/13

Williamstown Grant County News—11/7, 11/14 & 11/21

Amendment 2, point and counterpoint

Education needs improvement

By Sen. Shelley Funke Frommeyer



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Is there an issue in our Kentucky Public Schools when Highschool Reading proficiency statewide is 44%, meaning 56% of our students are not reading proficiently?

Or would you be concerned that 33% of our high schoolers are proficient in math — 67% are not?

These young adults are our neighbors, friends, grandchildren, workforce and community members!

As we prepare to go to the polls on Nov. 5, Kentuckians will be faced with an important choice to make regarding the future of education for the children of the Commonwealth.

A “yes” vote on Amendment 2 will permit the General Assembly to consider ways to innovate our educational system through different methods of school choice, while a “no” vote, and rejection of the amendment, will leave Kentucky as one of few states in the nation without any form of school choice.

I urge my fellow Kentuckians to support Amendment 2 to provide options for parents who find their children stuck in failing schools and without the means to provide alternatives.

For instance, charter schools — which are public schools that are run under a contract (or “charter”) between an authorizer and an education provider — by law, welcome all students whose families want them to attend.

Enrollment is voluntary, no tuition is charged, and if there are more applicants than spaces, the student body is selected by lottery.

Across the nation, there are 44 states with charter schools, and families representing 3.7 million students are voting with their feet to send their children to these education alternatives.

Enrollment in charter schools has more than tripled nationwide since the 2005-06 school year, and they consistently serve a

federal tax dollars are going to other states to fund charter innovation, which is just another reason to support the constitutional amendment.

Kentucky’s lack of education choices in the face of nationwide trends of greater education choice makes me concerned for our commonwealth’s future economic competitiveness.

In fact, all of the states contiguous to the commonwealth have some form of education choice.

Parents working in Louisville or Northern Kentucky may ultimately choose to live in Indiana or Ohio because of the presence of charter schools and availability of tax credit scholarships to private schools for low and middle income families.

Finally, passage of the amendment will not implement any particular education choice program. It only grants us, the General Assembly, authority to deliberate and act on choice measures.

I urge my fellow Kentuckians to vote “yes” on Amendment 2, allowing our commonwealth to join the overwhelming majority of states of the nation that are using some form of education choice options to improve the prospects of at-risk students.

The time has definitely come for such reforms.

Funke Frommeyer, R-Alexandria, represents the 24th Senate District, including Pendleton, Bracken and Campbell counties and part of Kenton County. She is a member of the Interim Joint Committees on Appropriations and Revenue; Economic Development and Workforce Investment; Education; Health Services; and Tourism, Small Business, and Information Technology. Funke Frommeyer is co-chair of the Budget Review Subcommittee on Justice and Judiciary. Additionally, she is a member of the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee, the 2024-2026 Budget Preparation and Submission Committee, and the Workforce Attraction and Retention Task Force.

higher percentage of students who are eligible for free and reduced price lunches than traditional public schools.

Why such growth? A study by Stanford University’s Center for Research on Education outcomes found that, compared to traditional public schools, charter schools “produce superior student gains despite enrolling a more challenging student population.”

A recent study by the Progressive Policy Institute also found that in U.S. cities where charters have reached a “critical mass” in terms of student enrollment, defined as 33% or more, in all ten of those cities, overall student performance improved citywide.

This indicates that not only do charters improve the performance of students attending the schools, but the competition introduced by the charter has a positive impact on the performance of nearby traditional public schools.

The success of charter schools has been recognized to such a degree that Congress annually provides hundreds of millions of dollars in appropriations to fund charter school startups and replications of successful schools.

This program began in 1994 and was signed into law by then-President Bill Clinton. In FY24, \$440 million was provided with bipartisan support for competitive grants nationwide.

How much of these funds does Kentucky receive?

Zero!

This is because Kentucky does not have charter schools.

Essentially, Kentuckians’

Vagueness leaves questions

By Karen Hart Delaney



Karen Hart Delaney

Aside from the political races that are riding on the ballot on Nov. 5, Kentuckians will be asked to make an important decision about a far-reaching Constitutional revision known as Amendment 2.

Some have dubbed Amendment 2 the “school choice” amendment; others have tagged it the “school voucher” amendment.

Neither “school choice” nor “voucher” truly captures the real intent or potential impacts of this amendment to the Kentucky Constitution.

While the word “choice” is included in the first sentence of Amendment 2, this amendment’s primary intent is not to create choice. Choice for parents already exists both within the programming options available in the public school sector or in the private, religious or home-school setting should parents wish for their child to exit the public school.

The word “voucher” is never mentioned in the language of the amendment. However, a quick review of recent related legislation and legal decisions from 2017 forward shows a pattern of failed attempts by lawmakers to use public moneys to fund individual choices and these non-public school options.

So, the issue here is not about the freedom to choose, but rather the flow of money.

The issue as put forth in the Amendment 2 would grant Kentucky lawmakers a broad new authority to allow public tax dollars to support non-public educational options that are outside of the public school system.

Even more concerning is the ambiguity in this portion of Amendment 2. It doesn’t specify what that “flow of funds” might look like. Recipients could be private charter schools, religious schools, homeschools

or an yet-to-be-determined option.

It is important to note that none of these are currently subject to the same oversight, input and governance, accountability, rules or transparency as our local public schools.

Furthermore, this amendment is very broadly written with no “enabling” guidance. It’s not clear as to what public moneys would be used, how much money would be spent or who would benefit from the results of lawmaker’s decisions regarding these outside entities.

Yet, this money must come from somewhere, either existing funding that is diverted from community public schools, increased taxes or both.

Recognizing the importance of an educated citizenry in sustaining a democratic republic, our Kentucky forefathers crafted one of the nation’s strongest constitutions when it comes to public education. The “red flag” for Kentuckians is in the second paragraph of this amendment. It is in the use of one word — “notwithstanding.”

The word “notwithstanding” follows a list of the seven sections of the Kentucky Constitution which together protect the common or public school by directing and limiting the relative powers of the General Assembly. These protections provide for the establishment of common schools, equity in their governance and funding, as well as the rights of citizens to a common school for all.

The implications and

possibilities of this constitutional amendment have far-reaching and potentially long-term consequences.

If approved, Amendment 2 removes the protections of Section 183 of the Kentucky constitution which states that the legislature is responsible for establishing an efficient system of public schools as well as Section 171 requiring that taxes can only be collected for public purposes.

Voters are being asked to give permission to lawmakers to “disregard” these protections and more.

The first section of Amendment 2 would provide a blank check for the General Assembly to pass laws in the future that would, either directly or indirectly, divert funds from the 171 public school districts and the over 650,000 students that they currently serve to non-public entities.

Perhaps most concerning of all is the obscure language in the second sentence of Amendment 2. This would give Frankfort politicians broad and unchecked authority with unforeseen consequences in drafting legislation and budgets that will impact public schools and those that they serve.

Now is the time for those who wish to improve education in Kentucky to re-commit to the current language and intent of our constitution.

Engage in your local school and community to assure that the kind of education system is in place that strengthens and serves ALL Kentucky children and families regardless of where they come from or what they need.

Most importantly, show up and vote NO on Amendment 2!

Hart Delaney is a parent of a public school teacher, grandparent of public school students, a retired teacher and administrator in the Pendleton County School District and a former PC Board of Education member.

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Pendleton County Voting Locations

List for Appointment if Precinct Election Officers Democrat and Republican Parties - Pendleton County General Election Nov. 5th, 2024

Precinct Location Consolidation

Northern Elementary - A102 Butler Community B101 Flour Creek- B102 Northern Pendleton

Mary Watkins	D- Sheriff
Kelly D Veirs	R- Clerk
Pam Harper	D-Judge
Dana Heiert	R- Clerk
Rocky Hughes	R Judge
Stephen Harper	D-Judge
David Scherrer	R-Precinct officer
Roger Marshall	D-Judge
Shelby Stephens	R-Precinct Officer
Mark Pfefferman	R-Judge
Cindy Pfefferman	R-Precinct officer

Southern Elementary - B103-Kincaid C102- Courthouse D101-Library D102 Blanket Creek- D103 Oakland

Mary Lou Johnson	R-sheriff
Debbie Spillman	D-Clerk
Becky Gallagher	D-Judge
Kathie Moreland	D-Precinct Officer
Branden Price	R-Judge
Dwan Bowman	D-Precinct Officer
Barbara Browning	R-Clerk
Cathy Reinzan	R-Clerk
Shirley McClanahan	R-Precinct Officer
Konnie Kells	R-clerk
Karen Flairy	D-Judge

Pendleton High School- A101 Gardnersville A103 Pleasant Ridge C101 Short Creek C103 Floyd Wills

Leslie McGurty	R-Clerk
Howard McGurty	R-Precinct Officer
Jim Sharp	D-Judge
Audrey Patrakis	D-Sheriff
Mike Flynn	R-Judge
Sandra Godman	R-Clerk
Ardonna Brown	D-Precinct Officer
Marty Osborne	R-Precinct Officer
Michelle Hamilton	D-Precinct Officer
Anna Owen	R-Precinct Officer
Bridgett Hart	R-Precinct Officer

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Linda's Legacy



The Falmouth Rotary presented its Linda's Legacy scholarships last week to two Pendleton County High School seniors, Emily Fultz and Delaney Thompson. The scholarships, named in memory of Rotarian Linda Thornton, an educator who introduced dual credit classes to PCHS, will pay for a three-credit-hour class for recipients. Fultz plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University to become a professional airline pilot, and Delaney plans to study radiology at Northern Kentucky University. In the back row from left are PCHS Principal Chad Simms, and Rotarians Patrick Clore, Neil Belcher, Darryl Ammerman, Mary Edith Hillemeier, Duke Hamilton, Dan Woodhead and Tom Collins. In the front row from left are Rotarians Owen "Doc" Collins and Janice Collins, and scholarship recipients Fultz and Thompson. Photo by Burton Cole.

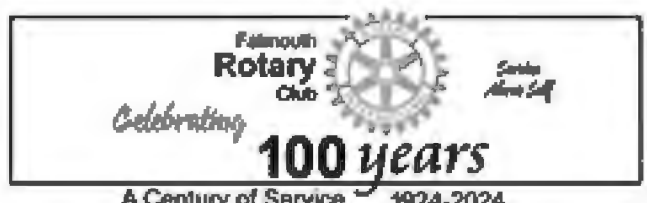
Northern donation



Pendleton County Education Foundation Director Kay Mudd, second from left, presents a \$2,000 check to Wesley Murray, principal at Northern Elementary School, on Thursday. The foundation gives a donation to Pendleton County schools on a rotating, two-year basis. Pencil (Jodi Gerhardtstein, counselor), left, and Papper (Mallory Mullins, secretary/bookkeeper), two essential staff members, join their principal in accepting the check. Murray said, "Northern Elementary thanks the PCEF and its members for the continued support of Pendleton County Schools and will be using the gracious donation with an emphasis on improving communication and relationships with the community to help ensure that the home/school bond is nurtured so that Bobcat Nation can focus upon every student, every day." PCEF also gives scholarships to PC graduating seniors and manages several scholarships that are designated in memory of loved ones. Photo courtesy of PCEF.

Falmouth Rotary celebrates 100 years

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Falmouth Rotary. Each week leading up to the big celebration this fall, we will profile a past president of the service organization as presented in "A History of the Falmouth Rotary Club, 1924-2022," by Dr. Owen Collins and Janice Collins.



In 1943, the family moved to Xenia, Ohio, where he was employed at the Wright Patterson Field as a flight mechanic.

In 1945-46, the family moved to Wickenburg, Arizona, where he was employed as an auto mechanic at Vick Wisner's Garage.

The family moved back to Falmouth, and Caldwell worked for Clarence Rice, selling batteries and rebuilding water pumps at Second and Main streets.

Alex and Dorothy were approved for the Western Auto Associate Store franchise on June 19, 1947. They opened for business Aug. 30, 1947, paying \$75 monthly rent to George Berger.

The brick building at 303 and 305 Main Street was constructed in 1925.

They relocated the Western Auto Associate Store to 107 W. Shelby St.

Caldwell purchased the contents of Parker's Variety Store and moved in 1949. Christmas shopping was a wonderland with live cedar décor and layaway starting in August.

In 1955, the Western Auto Store was expanded to include the building at 109 W. Shelby St.

O.B. Gayle built this brick building in 1920 and rented to the A&P food chain. Alex and Dorothy

purchased the A&P building from Tom Moreland in August 1972.

The expanded Western Auto business continued until Aug. 1, 1973, when Dorothy and Alex sold the business to Hobe and Marty Ball and retired.

Caldwell was elected to the Falmouth City Council and served from January 1952 to January 1954. He was re-elected to the Council in December 1973 and served until his death on Oct. 6, 1981.

During his term as Rotary Club president, Caldwell led the club in its annual pancake supper and corn-on-the-cob sales on Pendleton County Day.

In the 1960s and '70s, he refurbished and rebuilt two antique Fords, a 1924 Model T and a 1929 Model A, plus a 1950 Chevrolet truck.

He also shared many woodworking projects and stories with Donald England.

A plaque in memory of Caldwell was placed on the Falmouth Fire Department building on Main Street. This plaque stated, "In memory of W.A. (Alex) Caldwell, a devoted friend of the Pendleton Co. Library, City of Falmouth which he served unselfishly for many years as Councilman."

William Alexander Caldwell 1965

In 1929 and 1930, William Alexander "Alex" Caldwell operated several machine shops on Highway 17 (Greenwood Road).

His fourth business endeavor was the Red Wing Garage in Butler near the underpass. He had the agency for the DeSoto and Plymouth cars and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

During this time, Alex and wife Dorothy built the Greenwood Inn and Service Station at the previous U.S. 27 and 17 Junction in 1935.

In 1936, they sold the Red Wing Garage in Butler to the Hardy Brothers and moved to Falmouth.

Caldwell accepted the Standard Oil agent position for Pendleton County for six years.

Caldwell was one of the county's first commercial licensed airplane pilots. He received his pilot's license in July 1940.

He purchased a Nicholas-Beasley airplane in 1940 from a family in Cynthiana.

He also served as the Falmouth Fire Department Chief.

Registration open for annual Turkeyfoot Trot

ERLANGER — Registration is open for the 17th annual St. Vincent de Paul Northern Kentucky Turkeyfoot Trot 5K run/walk.

The 5K run/walk begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 23 on the campus of Thomas More University, 333 Thomas More Parkway, Crestview Hills.

All proceeds from the event support St. Vincent de Paul's outreach, which provides food, rent/util-

ty assistance, clothing and more. St. Vincent de Paul locations include the Falmouth store and donation center at 518 Barkley St.

Check-in for the race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Thomas More University's Academic Center building.

A free Kid's Fun Run for children 10 and younger will take place after the race.

Registration is available online through race day at

svdpnky.org. Pre-registration is available through Nov. 22 for a reduced price of \$25.

Registration fees include chip timing, race awards, door prizes and refreshments.

Early check-in and packet pick-up is available 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 22 at Tri-State Running Company, 148 Barnwood Drive, Edgewood.

Ag Athlete scholarships offered

Dept. of Agriculture

FRANKFORT — Kentucky student-athletes who are involved in agriculture are invited to apply for one of six scholarships and recognition as a 2025 Kentucky Ag Athlete of the Year.

The program is a partnership of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

"Discipline, teamwork, patience, and goal setting are attributes athletes use every time they step on the field or the court. These are the same skills you use for success when stepping into the field of agriculture," Commissioner of Agriculture Jonathan Shell said.

"We are pleased to join our partners at the KHSAA to once again honor these attributes and reward

the Commonwealth's best young athletes and agriculturists."

To qualify, student-athletes must be involved in Kentucky agriculture; must participate in one or more KHSAA sports or sport activities during the 2024-2025 school year; must be graduating seniors in high school; and must be accepted to a college, university, or trade school following graduation.

An agriculture major is not required, and preference will be given to Kentucky colleges; however, out-of-state schools will be considered if the applicant is seeking a specialized degree in an agricultural field.

Two student-athletes — one male and one female — will be named Outstanding Kentucky Ag Athletes of the Year and will be awarded \$2,000 scholarships.

Four student-athletes — two males and two females — will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships as Kentucky Ag Athletes of the Year.

Winners will be announced at the 2025 UK HealthCare Boys' Sweet Sixteen in March at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

The scholarships are payable to an institution of higher learning.

Funding for the scholarships comes from the KDA's "Ag Tag" program, which is fueled by voluntary donations from Kentucky motorists when they buy or renew their farm vehicle license plates. No state taxpayer dollars are used to fund the scholarships.

Student-athletes must apply online by Dec. 31. To apply, go to khsaa.org/ge83-agriculture-athlete-of-the-year-scholarship-application/.

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Moorhead Estate Sale

3015 Willow Neave Rd, Falmouth, Ky 41040

Friday and Saturday
NOVEMBER 8TH AND 9TH | 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
****CASH ONLY SALE****

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES:

- Maple dining room table/chairs & china hutch •Cedar bed & wardrobe
- Antique kitchen table & chairs •Antique spindle bed •Maple bed/ nightstand
- Victorian antique dresser •(2) sofa & chair sets •Antique marble tables
- Antique library table •Antique turtle top table •Vintage hurricane lamps
- Antique Victorian parlor chairs •Kerosene lamps •Railroad lanterns
- Sewing machine with cabinet •Roll top desk •Vintage/antique glassware
- Multiple kitchenware •Multiple pictures •Brass fire screen & irons
- Classic model car collections •Antique baby stroller •Much more

Wildcats season ends with loss to Russell in playoffs



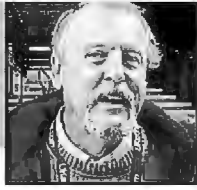
By Ethan Verst

The Pendleton County Wildcats Football team finished up their season this past Friday, Nov. 8, as they clashed with Russell in the Class 3A Playoffs.

The Wildcats would put together a good drive in the second quarter as Elijah Barhorst would connect with senior Joey Butke for a 25 yard passing touchdown. This would be the Wildcats only score of the game though, in a game that Russell would prove to be too much for the Wildcats to handle. Russell would go onto win the game 55-7.

It was a successful season for the Wildcats under new head coach Jaegger Graham; they would finish the season at 2-9 and snap the program's losing streak that was the longest in the state. Coach Graham focused on changing the culture. Some of the keys contributors for the Wildcats this year were Junior Quarterback Elijah Barhorst who completed 103 passes for 1,197 yards and 15 passing touchdowns. Jackson Hannah led the way in rushing for the Wildcats racking up 101 carries for 395 yards and two touchdowns. Joey Butke would lead the way in receiving as he would have 39 receptions for 487 yards and 10 touchdowns. On the defensive side of the ball, Anthony Gilbert would lead the team in tackles collecting 59 total tackles on the season. Tyler Redden would lead the team in sacks with three total on the year. Pendleton County would have a group of players with interceptions as they collected 13 total in 11 games.

Coach Graham will look to build off the teams success this year and take it into next year. He'll continue to look to improve the culture and get the Wildcats better every year.



VAUGHT'S VIEWS

LARRY VAUGHT

Mark Pope learned not to panic if a team was not making shots from NBA Hall of Fame coach George Karl

Kentucky coach Mark Pope wants his team to shoot 3-pointers. He also wants the players to make 3-point shots but if they do not, he's not going to panic and have any player quit taking open 3-pointers.

He learned the importance of patience with 3-point shooters from former NBA coach George Karl, a Hall of Famer who won more than 1,000 NBA games.

"One of the best basketball minds, or one of the people in basketball that I look up to and admire and learned so much from, was George Karl," said Pope. "I got to play for Coach two different times, two different teams.

"I think, technically, he fired me twice, but Coach had this incredible ability to not be a scoreboard watcher."

Karl never hit the panic button if his team was not making shots early.

"You could go into the second media timeout and it could be 26-11, and everybody's really fretting, but he's like, 'No, no, we're fine, guys. The energy in this gym is right. We're actually playing right. Like, everything we're doing is right. We're executing. We're seeing the game. It's just some things haven't gone our way, but if we kind of stay on this path we're on it'll be good,'" Pope said.

The best thing about Karl is that he did not change if his team was hitting shots.

"He'd be like, 'All right, listen, guys, we're not right. Don't get tricked by this scoreboard. We just made some ridiculous shots. And this is not quite right,'" Pope recalled.

"I thought he was brilliant at not being a scoreboard watcher, but being an energy reader, and I actually think the game asks us for that. The game is asking us to, don't be distracted."

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Wildcats Bowling off to strong start



By Rhonda Hutchison

On November 4, the Pendleton Wildcat Bowling team hit the lanes for their first match of the season against Newport Central Catholic. Although all the team members were returning bowlers, the team had a new look.

Not only did the team have new jerseys, but this years team is co-ed. Three girls (Maddie Crawford, Emma Lee Chappell, Kree Brewer) and five boys (Jordan Ewers, Adam Straus, Dylan Beckett, Braden Brann, Kyan Brewer) make up this years team and must compete in the boys division through out the season. This new team also has two new coaches: Amber Brewer as head coach and Jennifer Thomas as assistant coach. The new co-ed team came out strong in their first match beating NCC 4 to 3 in what was a nail biter that went down to the last game before deciding the winner. The scores for the night were as follows:

Jordan Ewers 131-122, Dylan Beckett 63-74, Adam Straus 137-181, Maddie Crawford 157-126, Braden Brann 124-182, EmmaLee Chappell 84-96, Kree Brewer 234-165, Kyan Brewer 235-211.

On November 10, four members of the Wildcat Bowling team (Adam Straus, Braden Brann, Maddie Crawford and Kree Brewer) entered the Dayton Singles Tournament held at Bellewood Lanes. The tournament was divided into two divisions, boys and girls. Each bowler had to bowl two seeding games after which the match went to head to head competition with the loser being eliminated. In the girls division, Brewer seeded second and Crawford seeded third. Both young women were selected to the All-Tournament Team. Crawford won her first two head to head matches but was eliminated in the top eight round. Brewer won her first four matches which put her in the finals against Olivia Hicks. Brewer put up a good fight but was unable to take down Hicks placing Brewer second in the tournament. In the boys division, Brann seeded seventh and Straus seeded 13th. Straus was eliminated in the first round of play. Brann won his first two matches but was eliminated in the top eight round.

This week, the team has three scheduled matches for November 11, 14 and 16, all taking place at Bellewood Lanes.

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Hagedorn resigns as jailer

BY DEBORAH LUCAS ANGEL
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

In a letter dated Oct. 1, Grant County Jailer Troy Hagedorn tendered his resignation effective Oct. 31. In the position since May 1, 2023, Hagedorn will be replaced by Captain Tonya Beagle.

Hagedorn himself replaced elected Jailer Mike Webster, who resigned suddenly in April, 2023. Hagedorn served as interim jailer until elected to the position during a special election Nov. 7, 2023.

In his resignation letter to Judge/Executive Chuck Dills and the Grant County Fiscal Court titled "Termination of Employment,"

Hagedorn said, "I placed the court on notice in May of 2024 of my intent with an exit date of the first of the year. I had hoped to stay in the position while my replacement could be found however another job opportunity has been offered to me that I must pursue."

He further stated he had provided a "name of who I feel should be my replacement." He added, "It saddens me to have to take this action, but I feel it is in the best interest of my family and I, that I make this decision."

Penning "Executive Order No 2024-06" dated Nov. 1, Dills appointed Beagle as interim Grant County jailer. The order refer-

ences Kentucky Revised Statutes Chapter 63.220 (2) "Vacancies in county offices" which enables appointments until "the successor is elected" provided by Section 152 of the Constitution of Kentucky. That section delineates vacancy filling: when by appointment and when by election. The appointment will be in force until the next scheduled election.

Beagle has served at the jail for 18 years. She was third in line of command of the facility behind Hagedorn and Chief Deputy Jackie Bodenhammer.

According to Dills, Hagedorn will be returning to work as a school resource officer at Boone County Schools.

GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

Between Oct. 21 and Oct. 27, the Grant County Sheriff's Department:

- Served 52 summons and/or subpoenas
- Spent 13 hours serving court
- Responded to one accident (out of county residence)
- Executed one arrest/warrant (out of county residence)

· Drove 215 miles transporting prisoners

Accident

10/21 — Deputy Adam Prince responded to a single vehicle accident at 6:45 a.m. on Dixie Highway involving a 2014 Lincoln driven by Jason Seward, 49, of Corinth. Deer involved accident.

City of Corinth
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Ordinance No. 24-02

An Ordinance adopting the assessment of the Grant County, Kentucky Assessment in Levying Taxes for the year 2024. For the City of Corinth, Grant County, Kentucky, to be used for the General Fund in operation of said City.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky as follows: That the city of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky shall adopt the property assessment made by the assessment officers of Grant County, Kentucky, as properly assessed evaluation of all property within the City limits of the City of Corinth, Grant County, Kentucky, whereon taxes shall be paid for the year 2024. That a Tax of .265% for Real Property, for each \$100.00 of value and a tax of .326% for Tangible Property, for Businesses Only, is hereby levied for the General Purpose of the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky upon all Real Estate and Personal Property within the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky and all Personal Property (Except such tangible Personal Property has an actual Bona Fide Situs without the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky): of persons domiciled or actually residing in the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky, on the first day of January 2024: And on all Corporation having their Chief Offices or Places of Business in the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky, on the first day of January 2024, and on all Franchises of Same, (Except those exempt from taxation by the Constitution or Statutes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky); and also all Franchises or Corporations owned or exercised within Corporate limits of the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky, who have their Chief Place of Business outside the City of Corinth, Grant Co, Kentucky.

Tangible Property is hereby defined as: physical property, usually movable, that has value and utility in and of itself, including, but not limited to: trade tools, fixtures, office equipment, and inventory.

The following classes of property are specifically **excluded** from the definition of Tangible Property:

1. Real property.
2. Intangible property.
3. Personal household goods used in the home.
4. Crops grown in the year that the assessment is made and in the hands of the producer.
5. Tangible personal property owned by institutions exempted under Section 170 of the Kentucky Constitution.

All Taxes are due on December 31, 2024, after December 31, 2024, all taxes are considered delinquent and bear a 2% Penalty. After January 31, 2025, taxes bear a 10% Penalty.

First Reading: October 17, 2024
Second Reading: October 21, 2024

The City Commission Passed, Approved and Ordered Published on this 21st day of October, 2024.

/s/ Dalaney Bishop
Dalaney Bishop, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Tara Wright
Tara Wright, City Clerk

POSTED NO TRESPASSING

**No Trespassing Persons are notified that the land and property belonging to the below listed persons are posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, 4-wheeling or dirt bike riding, walking, horseback riding, woodcutting, dumping or any other kind of trespassing.

Owners are not responsible for any accidents.

Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

POSTED PROPERTY LISTINGS ARE BELOW.

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

PROPERTY LOCATED AT - 5340 Stewartville Rd., Williamstown.

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

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

DEGLOW, RICHARD & LINDA. Farm at 1495 Heekin Road, Williamstown, KY.

Littrell Property located at 800 & 940 Ashbrook Rd. Williamstown, KY 41097 NO TRESPASSING & NO HUNTING

MCINTIRE PROPERTY located on Old Cynthiana Rd. and Oak Ridge Pike.

Sponcil, Wayne 485 Sherman Newtown Rd. Sponcil Properties, 2895 Dixie Hwy.

Janice & Jack Bowling property located on White Chapel Road.

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

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Map ID: 046-02-00-015.01

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ACCIDENTS:

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ARREST:

10/31 — Deputy Trenton Dalton arrested Ronald Hopperton, 44, of Corinth at 11:49 a.m. on Cordova Road on offense or charge of Probation Violation. Hopperton was lodged in the Grant County Detention Center.

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GRANT COUNTY CLERK'S RECORDS

PROPERTY TRANSFERS:

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· 11/1 — John O. Ogg and Nancy Ogg to Michael Evans, 66.506 Acres Delaney Road for \$220,000

· 11/1 — James Howard Webster and Debra Webster to Nicholas Patti and Melissa Patti, 2 Tracts Clarks Creek Road for \$350,000

· 11/5 — Larry Slaughter and Deanna Slaughter to Larry Slaughter and Deanna Slaughter, Lots Stevens Creek Subdivision for \$1.00

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Heights for \$0.00

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Map ID: 046-02-00-015-01

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

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

POSTED NO TRESPASSING

**No Trespassing Persons are notified that the land and property belonging to the below listed persons are posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, 4-wheeling or dirt bike riding, walking, horseback riding, woodcutting, dumping or any other kind of trespassing.

Owners are not responsible for any accidents.

Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

POSTED PROPERTY LISTINGS ARE BELOW.

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

PROPERTY LOCATED AT - 5340 Stewartsville Rd., Williamstown.

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

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

DEGLOW, RICHARD & LINDA. Farm at 1495 Heekin Road, Williamstown, KY.

Littrell Property located at 800 & 940 Ashbrook Rd. Williamstown, KY 41097 NO TRESPASSING & NO HUNTING

MCINTIRE PROPERTY located on Old Cynthia Rd. and Oak Ridge Pike.

Sponcil, Wayne 485 Sherman Newtown Rd. Sponcil Properties, 2895 Dixie Hwy.

Janice & Jack Bowling property located on White Chapel Road.

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

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GRANT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE REPORT

Property transfers

- 11/7 — Beverly Sue Roland Estate, Wayne Roland Co-Executor, Delores Luke Co-Executor to Cheryl D. Roland, 11.00 Acres Lawrenceville Road for Division of Property
- 11.7 — Friendly Properties, LLC to Kristina Nicole Roub and Toby Roub, Lot 129 Brentwood Estates Section 4 for \$247,000
- 11/7 — Joseph T. Haar and Sara Haar to Andrew Hurley and Alexandra Hurley, Lot 6 Juett Brothers Subdivision for \$140,500
- 11/7 — Christopher

J. White and Doris Ashley Anne White to Jeremiah Krisztifer Wayne Rice, Alyssa F. Horstman and Jeremiah Rice for Lot 21 Section 3 Claiborne Estates Subdivision for \$365,000

- 11/7 — Rita C. Taylor, Rachel A. Taylor, Beverly J. Richardson, Robert K. Taylor, Cathy Stickels and Roger T. Taylor Estate to Lollipop Properties, LLC, 135.6085 Acres South Side Warsaw Road for \$747,027.05
- 11/7 — Ronnie Wayne Spears Estate, Ronnie W. Spears Estate to Edwin G. Bell, II, 1.00 Acres North Side Humes Ridge Road for \$1.00

- 11/7 — Edwin G. Bell, II to Richard Skinner and Sally Skinner, 1.00 Acres North Side Humes Ridge Road for \$178,000
- 11/8 — Stanley Properties, LLC to Haven Place of KY, LLC, Lot 4 N.S. Matthews Land Division for \$10.00
- 11/8 — Joshua Wade and Lauren Wade to Pauline Wade, 46.0980 Acres Kentucky Route 22 for \$1.00
- 11/12 — Beach Homes, LLC to George Wayne Hutchinson and Tara Raye Justice, Parcel 1 — 2.3372 Acres West Side Mulligan Road for \$180,000

- 11/12 — Guillermo P. Mendez and Maria M. Mendez to Tammy S. Mee and Jason Meece, Lot 26 Section 1 Eagle Creek Subdivision for \$270,000
- 11/12 — Charles Reed and Donna Reed to Leo Saylor and Pam Saylor, Lots 80, 81 and 82 Section 2 Lake Corinth Estates for \$25,000
- 11/13 — Tim Sadler to Ragtown01, LLC, 0.42 Acres Ragtown Road for \$25,000
- 11/13 — Ann Marie Woosley Trustee and

Bonny J. Glass Trust to Maxwell Louis Schulman, 0.8611 Acres Roselawn Drive for \$269,671

- 11/13 — Tony Hamm and Danielle Hamm to Timothy Dwayne Yeager, 1.400 Acres Kentucky State Route 36 for \$400,000
- 11/13 — Jimmy Dan Hedger, Jimmy Hedger and Misty Lynn Hedger to DG Dry Ridge KY LLC, Tract 1A and 1B Jimmy Dan Hedger Tract for \$1.00
- 11/13 — Kenneth Cummins, Jr. and

Cynthia D. Cummins to Ashley O'Nan Trustee, Kendra Rigney Trustee and Cummins Family Preservation Trust, Lot 8 Leehi Subdivision for \$1.00

Marriages

- 11/7 — Karmen Elizabeth Boyer to Roberto Nolasco, Jr.
- 11/7 — Jessica Lynn Gallagher to Charles Benjamin Lowery
- 11/8 — Paige Delight Shebley to Coleman Allen Epperson

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
ACTION NO. 23-CI-00210

RICHARD MINEER

PLAINTIFF

VS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

GOTEC PLUS SUN, LLC.

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on October 31, 2024, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, December 11, 2024**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to GOTEC PLUS SUN, LLC by deeds of record in Deed Book 331, Page 139 and Deed Book 331, Page 143 at the Grant County Clerk's Office, Williamstown, Kentucky.

Property Address: 107 Industrial Road, Williamstown, Kentucky 41097

Map ID No. 058-00-00-121.00

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

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is the principal sum of Thirty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty and 00/100 (\$39,950.00) Dollars and interest from the date of judgment at the rate of 6% per annum.

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

ORDINANCE 0015-2024-0282 SPECIAL AMBULANCE TAXING DISTRICT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF AND BY THE GRANT COUNTY FISCAL COURT AMENDING THE SPECIAL AMBULANCE TAXING DISTRICT ORDINANCE 0008-2024-0275, AND SPECIFICALLY SECTION II AND IX DEALING WITH THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE COLLECTION OF TAXES.

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Fiscal Court that the Special Ambulance Taxing District Ordinance was created with some misinterpretation as when the Special Ambulance Taxing District Ordinance would be effective, and

WHEREAS, the Fiscal Court has been advised by the Grant County Attorney of the need to correct Ordinance 0008-2024-0275 and specifically Section II and Section IX of said Ordinance, and

WHEREAS, the Fiscal Court, to comply with the Kentucky Revised Statute, wish to make all corrections to the Special Ambulance Taxing District Ordinance 0008-2024-0275.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Grant County Fiscal Court that it change the language in Section II and Section IX of the Special Ambulance Taxing District Ordinance 0008-2024-0275.

FROM the following language:

SECTION II

The Special Ambulance Taxing District board (hereinafter "Ambulance District Board" or "Board") shall be appointed no later than thirty (30) days after the adoption and final publication of this ordinance. The Special Ambulance Taxing District's real property tax rate shall be ten cents (\$0.10) per one hundred dollars of full-assessed valuation for the 2024 calendar year. The Ambulance District's tax rate on tangible personal property, autos, boats and planes shall be ten cents (\$0.10) per one hundred dollars of full as assessed valuation for the 2024 calendar year. The board shall use subsequent annual tax rates to adjust revenue, and in accordance with state law, to provide adequate and cost-effective ambulance service to the citizens of Grant County.

SECTION IX

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effective upon passage, publication, and recording, according to law.

TO the following language:

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SECTION IX

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effective upon passage, publication, and recording, according to law. In compliance with KRS 65.182(8), for taxing purposes the effective date of the tax levy shall be January 1, 2025.

All revenue generated by the inclusion of this tax on the 2024 Grant County Real Property Tax bill shall be retained by the Grant County Sheriff's Office and not distributed to the Special Ambulance Taxing District. As soon as practicable, all such revenue shall be refunded in full to the individual taxpayers.

Introduced, and given First Reading and ordered published this the 8th day of November, 2024.

Given Second Reading, passed by the Grant County Fiscal Court and ordered recorded on this the 12th day of November, 2024.

GRANT COUNTY FISCAL COURT
By: /s/ CHARLES E. DILLS, II
CHARLES E. DILLS, II
GRANT COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ATTEST:
CLERK: /s/ JENNA JOHNSON
JENNA JOHNSON
GRANT COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Wray J. Jump Circuit Court Clerk Grant County Judicial Center, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky 41097, Phone 859-824-4467, Fax 859-824-0183		Commonwealth of Kentucky OFFICE OF CIRCUIT COURT CLERK DATE OF APPT: 10-01-24 DATE FOR FILING OF CLAIM: 04-01-25		Grant Circuit Clerk Grant District Clerk
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ROBERTS, ARTHUR (DEC) DRY RIDGE, KY	MOORE, TINA (ADM) CORINTH, KY	10-01-24		04-01-25
DUNAWAY, BETTY CAROL (DEC) CORINTH, KY	MARTIN, JERRIE (ADM) CORINTH, KY	10-22-24		04-22-25
MCWHORTER, SHERRY (DEC) CRITTENDEN, KY	MAGGARD, BRADLEY (EX) CRITTENDEN, KY	10-29-24		04-29-25

WRITTEN EXCEPTIONS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED SETTLEMENTS MUST BE FILED IN THE GRANT COUNTY DISTRICT COURT ON OR BEFORE THE DEADLINE AT 1:00 PM. IF NO EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED, SAID SETTLEMENTS WILL BE CONFIRMED RECORDED.
Wray J. Jump, Grant Circuit Clerk
BY: /s/ Ashley Taylor

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 18-CI-00021

FARM CREDIT MID-AMERICA, FLCA

PLAINTIFF

VS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

JAMES SCHERDER, ET AL.

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on June 18, 2018, and a subsequent Order entered on November 1, 2024, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, December 11, 2024**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Property Location: 4080 Stringtown Road, Corinth, KY 41010

Map #: 079-00-00-052.00

There is a mobile home, doublewide or manufactured home on the property described above., BUT IT IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE SALE. Announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over printed material.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale for **Count I** is the sum of \$28,354.37, as of October 6, 2017, plus interest at the rate of 4.65% per annum thereafter until paid, reasonable attorney fees in the amount of \$2,250.00, together with expenses advanced by Farm Credit, including but not limited to payment of property taxes, court costs and expenses of sale, for all of which execution may be had. For **Count II**, the sum of \$8,218.44, as of October 6, 2017, plus interest at the rate of 7.40% per annum thereafter until paid, together with expenses advanced by Farm Credit, including but not limited to payment of property taxes, court costs and expenses of sale, for all of which execution may be had.

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GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

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Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential gas customers would increase to \$0.001249 per hundred cubic feet and for non-residential gas customers would remain at \$0.000000 per hundred cubic feet. Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers would increase to \$0.002418 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers would decrease to \$0.003409 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and would increase to \$0.000674 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

The rate contained in this notice is the rate proposed by Duke Energy Kentucky. However, the Public Service Commission may order a rate to be charged that differs from this proposed rate. Such action may result in a rate for consumers other than the rate in this notice. The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in electric revenues of approximately \$1.45 million or 0.32% over current total electric revenues and an increase in gas revenues of approximately \$0.7 million or 0.54% over current total gas revenues.

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Hemp headed to the barn

The Jones Brothers harvested some of their hemp on U.S. 42, last week, and carried it to their barns on wagons. The brothers and their grandfather, Vic Satchwell, are some of the largest hemp producers in the area. Photo by Kelley Warnick

ColorFest returns to Bernheim Forest this week

Bernheim's longest-running festival returns this fall with even more excitement and activities for all ages.

Join us for a vibrant autumn celebration at ColorFest on November 2 and November 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Dive into a spectacular array of colors that blanket Bernheim's landscape.

This weekend-long event offers endless family fun amidst nature's seasonal splendor. Enjoy traditional favorites

such as the giant slides, pumpkin rolling, and the beloved mud pie kitchen, now paired with the inaugural showcase of our new clubhouse in the Playco-system.

This year also introduces exciting new activities to explore the science behind the vibrant fall colors.

Highlights of ColorFest include:

- Live music performances
- Interactive nature activities

• Local food and beverage offerings

Advance tickets are available until November 3. Pricing is as follows:

- Bernheim Members (ages 14+): \$12
- Non-member Adults (ages 14+): \$15
- Children (10 and under): Free

All activities are included with admission. Tickets are non-refundable and available at Bernheim.org/colorfest.

Sponsors:

We extend our gratitude to Delta Dental Kentucky, Owen LaRue Financial Group, Stock Yards Bank & Trust, Swope Family of Dealerships, Kinetic by Windstream, UofL Health – South Hospital, First Harrison Bank, Orbis Corporation, and Bullitt County Tourism for their generous support.

About Bernheim Forest and Arboretum:

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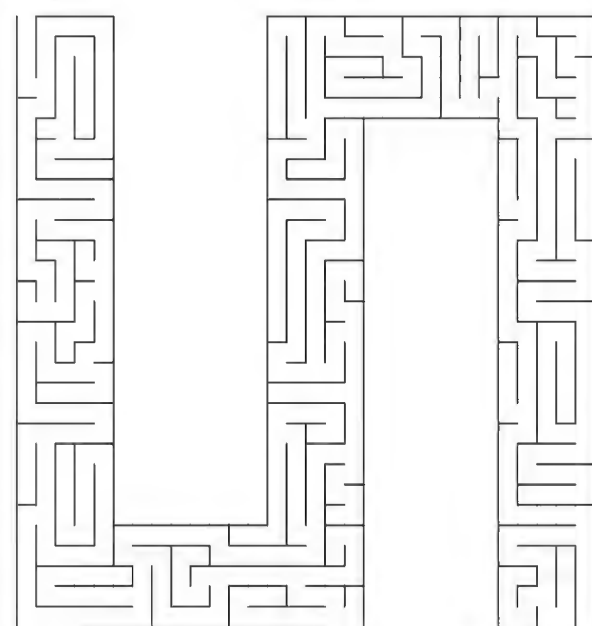
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE:
No Trespassing on the property owned by Jim Bowen and Greg Lewis, beginning at 150 South Ridge Estates, Verona, KY 41092, and continuing to the end of the subdivision. This is no longer public access property - it is private property. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
Jim Bowen
Greg Lewis

45-1p

PUBLIC NOTICE:
 The City of Glencoe is now accepting sealed bids for snow removal within the city limits. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. on November 11, 2024. All bids must include insurance and workman's comp. if you have employees or labor. Bids may be dropped off at the City Building at 112 N. Main st. in Glencoe, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, Noon to 4 p.m. For more information contact Mayor Mark Wilson at (859) 643-2211.

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PUBLIC NOTICE:
Gallatin County Public Safety Communications Center
 501 Main Cross
 Warsaw, Ky 41095
 dispatch@gallatinky.org
Director
 Paula Giles
Syst. Administrator
 Ryan D. Bailey
 Phone: 859-567-5800
 Fax: 859-567-7222
 The Gallatin County Public Safety Center is seeking to replace its current Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system. We are requesting a pricing proposal from qualified vendors that align with our operational needs and offer a reliable, efficient, and advanced CAD solution. Our goal is to enhance our emergency response capabilities and ensure seamless integration with other public safety systems.

Project Overview
 Gallatin County Public Safety Communications Center handles 10,000 dispatched calls for service annually, serving a diverse community with 10 agencies and approximately 9,000 residents covering 99 square miles. We require a CAD system that provides robust support for Fire, EMS, Law Enforcement, and other emergency services. The system should enhance situational awareness, improve response times, and integrate efficiently with existing and future technologies.

Required CAD System Features
 We are looking for a CAD system with the following essential features:

•Incident and Resource Management: Capabilities to manage multi-agency responses and track resources in real time.

•Mapping and GIS Integration: Real-time mapping with integration for GIS data and AVL (Automatic Vehicle Location).

•Mobile CAD Integration: Mobile support for field units, including offline functionality and real-time data syncing.

•Interoperability: Compatibility with regional systems, mutual aid support, and integration with records management systems (RMS).

•User Interface: Intuitive, user-friendly interface with customization options for different agency needs.

•Reliability and Redundancy: High availability, disaster recovery support, and minimal down-time.

•Data Reporting and Analytics: Comprehensive reporting tools, analytics capabilities, and data export options.

•Security: Compliance with relevant security standards for CAD systems and data privacy requirements.

Proposal Submission
 Please provide a detailed cost breakdown for the following:

1. Initial Licensing and Setup Fees
 2. Hardware Requirements and Costs (if any)
 3. Ongoing Maintenance and Support Fees

4. Training and Implementation Costs
 5. Additional Optional Modules (please specify costs for each module separately)

6. Integration Fees (if any, for third-party systems such as RMS, GIS, etc.)

Timeline
 Please submit your proposal by December 31, 2024. The implementation period is projected to begin in August 2025, with full deployment expected by November 2025.

Evaluation Criteria
 Proposals will be evaluated based on:
 •System functionality and feature set
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 Thank you for your interest in assisting Gallatin County Public Safety Communications Center in this critical upgrade. We look forward to receiving your proposal and understanding how your system can support our mission of providing excellent public safety services.
 Please contact me directly with any questions or clarifications.

Ryan D. Bailey
 Systems Administrator &
 KIFC Liason Officer

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 rbailey@gallatinky.org
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORDINANCE 2024 - 07
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WARSAW, IN GALLATIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY REPEALING SECTION 38.01 OF THE WARSAW CODE OF ORDINANCES, ORDINANCE 1989-230.2 PASSED 10-9-89, AND ALL AMENDMENTS TO BOTH, IN ORDER TO REPEAL THE EXISTING PERSONNEL POLICIES OF THE CITY OF WARSAW, AND IN ORDER TO ADOPT AND APPROVE THE NEW THE CITY OF WARSAW EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WARSAW, IN GALLATIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

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Approved: /s/Charlie French
 Mayor, Charlie "CE" French

Attest: /s/Carolyn Caldwell
 City Clerk, Carolyn Caldwell

Publication: 11/13/2024
 46-1c

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Trick-or-treating owns long history

Grace Tucker
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

October is here, which means spooky season is upon us.

Trick-or-treaters will roam the streets of Greater Cincinnati, candy bags in hand, come Thursday, Oct. 31. It's no secret trick-or-treating has devolved away from performing tricks and toward getting copious amounts of candy.

But where does the Halloween staple come from? Turns out there's a long history behind the tradition tied to the originally pagan holiday.

Here's what to know about where the phrase "trick or treat" comes from and what it initially entailed.

Where does the phrase 'trick or treat' come from?

Etymologist Barry Popik traced the earliest usage of the phrase "trick or treat" to a 1927 Alberta, Canada, newspaper article reporting young pranksters who, on Halloween, "wandered

in droves from door to door, heavily disguised and demanding 'trick or treat.'"

The tradition of pulling pranks or "tricks" on Halloween developed in the 19th century.

Why do we go trick-or-treating on Halloween?

The history of trick-or-treating isn't easy to track. A few theories have emerged:

- During Samhain, the pagan religious celebration considered the origin of Halloween, Celtic people would leave out food to placate the spirits that roamed around their premises. It's believed humans started dressing as ghosts in order to get the offerings themselves.

- Scottish children and poor adults in the Middle Ages often collected food and money in exchange for prayers on All Souls' Day, Nov. 2, when Catholics remember and honor the dead.

- Most of what we know as trick-or-treating today in the U.S. stems from a German-American Christian tradition from the 18th century called "belsnickeling," where children would disguise

themselves and neighbors would guess which child was behind the mask. If the adult couldn't guess correctly, they would reward the child with food or other treats.

- In the 19th century, participants would perform pranks like rattling windows and tying doors shut to "trick" homeowners into thinking their property was haunted. Some people offered the pranksters candy to deter them from wreaking havoc.

How trick-or-treating became all about candy

The growth of mass media after World War II made Halloween the consumerist holiday we know today. And as suburban neighborhoods developed in the U.S., it became easier than ever for kids to travel from house to house trick-or-treating.

As Halloween's popularity rose, homeowners found it easier to hand out individually-wrapped candies and ditched the apples, nuts and homemade goods associated with the holiday's Celtic heritage.

Supposed vampire sightings from 1800s

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Halloween is creeping around the corner, so why not share a scary story or two?

Cincinnati and its surrounding areas have a colorful history. Plenty of places boast (supposed) haunted pasts: Music Hall has ghost tours. Bobby Mackey's Music World has been dubbed America's most haunted nightclub, and Dent Schoolhouse is known for being one of the scariest haunted houses around.

Turns out, per Enquirer articles dating back to the mid-1800s, there have also been a fair share of vampire sightings.

Local historian and former University of Cincinnati spokesperson Greg Hand recently reshared tales from old Enquirer articles, which detailed reports of potential vampires, in his blog Cincinnati Curiosities. So Enquirer staffers also decided to look back at those stories, diving into the archives.

Sink your fangs into some colorful local history courtesy of The Enquirer's archives logged on Newspapers.com.

Supposed vampire sightings, according to Enquirer archives

June 6, 1867: 'A Sensational Story – Revival of an Old Superstition – A Young Man Visited by a Vampire'

In a column titled "A Sensational Story – Revival of an Old Superstition – A Young Man Visited by a Vampire," The Enquirer relayed the story of a supposed vampire sighting first published in the Wheeling Register, a newspaper operating at the time in Wheeling, West Virginia.

The article describes a young man discovering small punctures on his arm while staying in a room "at one of our most respectable boarding houses." As the weeks passed, the West Virginia paper reported the man "growing weak and pale from the loss of blood during the night." He even solicited a friend to stay up and watch out for the paranormal creature, but the friend bailed after drifting asleep and waking up to punctures on his own body.

After nights of turmoil, the young man left the boarding house.

"The old superstition of vampires at once became fixed upon his mind, and he resolved to leave the house, which he did the next morning, repairing to another part of the city. Strange to say, since his change of quarters he has not been again visited by the midnight blood-sucker, and is fast regaining his health," the article reported.

Several other people came forward with stories of their own mysterious punctures in the same room. The Wheeling Register reportedly "suppressed the names of the parties concerned in this strange affair" at the victims' requests.

March 22, 1879: 'Doom of a Human Vampire'

In its March 22, 1879 issue, The Enquirer shared an incredibly wordy tale of William Wilson, postmaster of Yellow Springs, who supposedly encoun-



The May 22, 1897, edition of The Cincinnati Enquirer, which printed "The Vampire," a painting by British painter Philip Burne-Jones.

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tered a vampire 20 years prior, in 1859. The postmaster was traveling home from Xenia when he came across a mysterious figure in a village named Old Town.

"He saw in the path before him a fearful-looking object, with a form like that of a man. Its arms and feet were naked, and the nails upon them were very long and uncouth, and appeared to be stained with blood," The Enquirer reported, adding that Wilson initially assumed the "repulsive-looking" figure was a hunter.

The figure followed Wilson home to his stable in the "southern outskirts of Yellow Springs," where he exposed himself as the spirit of a late boy who went

on a blood-sucking rampage at the age of 14.

"I at first killed animals, solely for their blood, sucking the vital tide from their veins! Ere long, I acquired such a perverted taste that I relished nothing but blood – warm, reeking blood!" the story states.

The tale ends with the spirit vanishing suddenly, leaving Wilson alone, speechless.

Dec. 21, 1896: 'Vampire: In Nature Is This Animal, Which Sucks the Blood of Its Many Victims'

Just days away from Christmas, The Enquirer reported farmers in Boone and Kenton counties were trying to track down a "strange animal ... thought to be either a lynx or a ferret" attacking and killing their livestock.

"For several days farmers have been out hunting for it with guns and dogs. Its track was discovered in several places, and the dogs given the scent, but they invariably return with their tails between their legs and a frightened expression on their faces," the article read.

The story referenced a "farmer named Roush, living at Bevner Lick, Boone County" whose calf died after the mysterious creature sucked its blood. A couple of days afterward, in the Dec. 23 iteration of the paper, The Enquirer published in the "Miscellaneous Wants" section: "Vampire – State price and where to be seen."

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Most Greater Cincinnati communities will have trick or treat from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday. JOE SIMON/FOR THE ENQUIRER

Trick or treat dates for Greater Cincinnati

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Spooky season has arrived, which means the return of the time-honored tradition: trick-or-treating.

Soon, children across the region will suit up in their finest costumes to make the honorable trek for their favorite candies.

For most communities, trick or treat, called Beggars' Night by some, occurs from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, or Halloween night. Some areas, however, have adjusted the hours.

Continue below for a list of trick or treat dates and times in the area. Don't see your community on the list? Email us at HOgwude@enquirer.com.

Cincinnati communities

Here are the communities in Cincinnati hosting trick or treat from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday.

**Indicates 2023 time. 2024 time has not yet been announced.*

Butler County: Fairfield, Fairfield Township, Hamilton, Liberty Township, Middletown, Monroe, Trenton and West Chester Township.

Clermont County: Bethel, Goshen, Miami Township, Milford, New Richmond, Pierce Township and Union Township.

Hamilton County: Amberley, Anderson Township, Blue Ash, Cheviot, Cincinnati, Colerain Township, Columbia Township, Crosby Township, Deer Park, Delhi Township, Elmwood Place*, Evendale, Fairfax, Forest Park, Golf Manor, Green Hills, Green Township, Harrison, Harrison Township, Indian Hill, Lockland, Loveland, Madeira, Mariemont, Montgomery, Newtown, North Bend, North College Hill, Reading, St. Bernard, Sharonville, Silverton, Springfield Township, Sycamore Township, Symmes Township* and Wyoming.

Warren County: Carlisle, Clearcreek Township, Corwin, Deerfield Township, Franklin, Maineville*, Mason, Morrow, Springboro and Union Township.

Northern Kentucky communities

Here are the communities in Northern Kentucky hosting trick or treat from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

**Indicates 2023 time. 2024 time has not yet been announced.*

Boone County: Florence, Union and Walton.

Campbell County: Alexandria, Bellevue*, Cold Spring, Dayton, Fort Thomas, Newport*, Silver Grove and Wilder.

Gallatin County: Warsaw.

Grant County: Williamstown, Crittenden and Dry Ridge.

Kenton County: Bromley*, Covington, Crescent Springs, Crestview Hills*, Edgewood, Elsmere*, Fort Mitchell, Fort Wright, Independence, Ludlow and Park Hills.

Pendleton County: Butler* and Falmouth.

Other times

Here's a list of Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky communities that are trick-or-treating at different days and/or times.

- **Madison Township, Ohio:** 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **Oxford, Ohio:** 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **St. Clair Township, Ohio:** 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **Lebanon, Ohio:** 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **Turtlecreek Township, Ohio:** 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **Wayne Township, Ohio:** 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **Highland Heights, Kentucky:** 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

- **Southgate, Kentucky:** 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

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parent, neighbor or friend – shaped their views on what was the most important.

While the sample was too small to base any hard conclusions, it provides a snapshot of how Americans may have been thinking in the final days of the campaign.

For Trump backers, the need to stem illegal immigration – a core theme of his presidency – was the No. 1 reason for voting Republican, according to those interviewed. Economic concerns and high inflation were often mentioned as other issues that motivated Trump's supporters, even though the economy continues to grow and the jobless rate remains low.

For many Harris backers, her vow to protect abortion rights after the Supreme Court overturned the landmark 1973 ruling that recognized a constitutional right to the procedure was the most compelling reason to vote for the Democratic vice president. The perception that Trump, who has frequently made racist and offensive remarks, was a racist was often top

of mind as well.

The interviews were conducted in the swing states where the campaign is expected to be won or lost: Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia, Nevada, Arizona, Michigan and Wisconsin.

'Borders have been crazy'

Heather Thomas, a 49-year-old convenience store worker near the Las Vegas Strip, said the key issue behind her vote for Trump was illegal immigration and what she described as the economic and societal devastation it had brought.

"The open border means the end of our country," Thomas said. "And with Biden and the other Democrats, the borders have been crazy, just wide open."

Thomas, who makes \$13 an hour, said she believed that Democrats have done little about illegal immigration, even though the Biden administration has taken steps to curb border crossings.

Change of heart

Myesha Parks, who works as a dental hygienist in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, backed Harris

primarily because of the candidate's position on abortion, and because she "was never a fan of Trump."

Parks is a 27-year-old practicing Baptist who grew up opposed to abortion. But her views began to shift after two friends were raped. "If that ever happened to me, I don't think I'd be strong enough to carry a child on my own," she said.

Parks believes Harris, as a woman, is more suited to address abortion: "Men shouldn't be allowed to tell women what to do with their bodies."

'I want a wall'

Judy Boyce, a retired flight attendant from Marietta, Georgia, voted for Trump, as she did in 2016 and 2020, citing border security and the economy. She sees the issues as linked.

"We are funding so much for illegal aliens. I'm being politically incorrect, but that's what they are, they are not Americans," she said. Boyce, 79, said that money should go to U.S. citizens.

"I want a wall and I want illegal immigration down to zero. I want this economy back to when Donald Trump was president."



Terry Balko, 72, is a Trump voter from Marietta, Ga., who wants a "safer country." TIM REID/REUTERS



Ryan Weigel, 46, and Sarah Weigel, 46, in a park in Erie, Pa. Sarah Weigel's top political concern is protecting abortion rights. GRAM SLATTERY/REUTERS

'My own body'

Sarah Weigel, a 46-year-old event coordinator from the rural town of Franklin, Pennsylvania, says she is not very engaged politically, but she will cast a ballot this year for Harris to protect abortion rights.

She said the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in 2022 overturning the Roe v. Wade decision that protected abortion rights, pushed her to vote.

"For me, it's, I guess, being able to make a choice of what I want to do with my own body," Wei-

gel said. "So if a woman wanted to get an abortion or not she should have that right to make that decision on her own."

'Treason'

Terry Balko, a part-time charitable fundraiser from Marietta, Georgia, voted early for Donald Trump, his choice in the previous two elections.

Over breakfast in a café, Balko said he wanted "less inflation, a safer country" and to deport illegal immigrants.

Balko cited the case of Laken Riley, a 22-year-old

student who was murdered in February, a case that Trump often refers to in his campaign speeches. The suspect, a Venezuelan in the U.S. illegally, has pleaded not guilty to murder charges.

"Biden and Harris are totally derelict in protecting our citizens," Balko said. "They should be bought up on a charge of treason."

Fear of being targeted

Stephanie Lopez Gilmore, 39, who works at a wellness and mental health center in Detroit said she was voting for Harris to protect women's reproductive rights. She also looks forward to having a woman of color in the Oval Office.

"Being a woman of color myself, it's very inspiring to see someone that looks like you and that has maybe some of the same interests as you that will be leading the country," she said.

Lopez Gilmore said she feared a Trump victory would lead to an increase in the discrimination she routinely experiences.

Stand against racism

Noel Soto, a 32-year-old truck driver originally from Mexico, said he cast his first ballot as a U.S. citizen for Harris with one clear goal: Taking a stand against racism.

"I don't like Trump's side because of its racism. I did it for my Mexican family," Soto said at a Phoenix rodeo organized by Democrats to get out the Latino vote. Soto said he was concerned by what he felt was more racism around him, especially from Trump supporters.

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Voters

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Trump for president.

He said his vote and politics were driven by economics. "The price of everything went up under the Biden regime. The inflation just shot up."

Also voting in Delhi

Township, Mike Cates, a retired 76-year-old postal worker, was keeping his vote secret. He said a group of friends who eat at McDonald's for breakfast avoid discussing politics because a couple strictly support one candidate and the rest are sick of hearing "all the rhetoric."

"We get so tired of

hearing about it (politics), we don't need to discuss it anymore. It gets old."

Voters had plenty to consider beyond presidential politics:

- They were choosing between incumbent U.S. Rep. Greg Landsman, a Democrat, and Republican challenger Orlando Sonza in the 1st Congressional District.

- They were considering Republican Melissa Powers vs. Democratic challenger Connie Pillich for Hamilton County prosecutor.

- Across the Ohio River, they were weighing in on adopting a strong mayor or system in Covington.

- Statewide, they were voting on Issue 1, which would change who draws congressional and state legislative maps.

Polls closed at 6 p.m. in Kentucky and 7:30 p.m. in Ohio.




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Loveland schools reports 4 whooping cough cases

Elizabeth B. Kim

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Four cases of whooping cough has been confirmed at Loveland City Schools, according to emails administrators sent to parents over the last two weeks.

Three cases came from students at Loveland Elementary School, while one was from a student at Loveland Middle.

Given the highly contagious nature of the disease, which is also known as pertussis, administrators asked parents of Loveland Elementary to monitor their children for symptoms until Nov. 20. Parents at Loveland Middle were asked to observe their kids until Nov. 22.

"If your child is diagnosed with pertussis, they must remain at home and may not attend school, daycare, or other activities until five full days of antibiotics are given," stated the announcement

from David Knapp, principal of Loveland Middle School, and Treva Lyke, the district's nurse.

This outbreak follows an outbreak at the University of Cincinnati, which has seen eight cases among students this fall, and one case at Oak Hills High School.

Cases of whooping cough in the U.S. are on the rise, infecting 22,273 people so far this year, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This is nearly five times the number of cases the country had at this time last year, signaling a return to pre-pandemic whooping cough levels.

What is whooping cough, and why is it on the rise?

Whooping cough is a bacterial respiratory illness that often starts out like a common cold. It got its name from the

high-pitched "whoop" that a person makes when they inhale after coughing.

Early symptoms usually include a runny or congested nose, a low fever and a mild cough. These symptoms may worsen into uncontrolled coughing fits that last between one to six weeks.

It is considered life-threatening for babies under 12 months old, a third of whom need to be hospitalized after contracting the disease. Nearly 70% of babies of this age group who are hospitalized with the illness struggle to breathe, and 22% get pneumonia.

Teens and adults can also get complications like pneumonia from the disease, though they tend to be less than serious than they are for babies.

While preventive actions such as social distancing and masking during the pandemic likely lowered transmission of the disease over the past four years, the CDC says we can now expect cases to return to pre-pandemic patterns of

more than 10,000 cases annually.

Vaccination in Ohio has decreased but is still above national average

Last year, 81% of children in Ohio under 2 years old were vaccinated for whooping cough, according to data collected by the National Immunization Surveys, a series of phone surveys conducted by the CDC to track immunization across the country.

This is lower than the 85% of children who were vaccinated in 2021, but higher than the rate in 2019, when 76% of children were vaccinated. Still, for the past three years, Ohio's vaccination rate has remained higher than the national average.

According to the CDC, the most effective way to prevent whooping cough is getting vaccinated. The CDC recommends the whooping cough vaccine for all age groups.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Cleves plant chlorine spill: No risk to water supply, 1 employee hospitalized

After a chlorine spill that caused a water treatment plant in Cleves to be evacuated Monday evening, officials said there are no immediate risks to the village's water supply.

A city employee was taken to an area hospital for treatment after the spill. The worker's injuries are not considered life-threatening, officials said in a news release.

While officials have yet to say what caused or led up to the spill, Cleves Water Works has found no indication that the incident will affect residents' water.

A hazardous materials response team was requested Monday to assess the situation, officials said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say chlorine is a toxic, greenish-yellow gas with "corrosive properties" that can contaminate air and water.

The spill comes less than two months after another hazardous chemical, styrene, leaked from a train car at a railyard near Cleves, prompting residents to leave their homes and leading some to file lawsuits over possible chemical exposure.

— *Quinlan Bentley*

Coroner identifies man struck, killed standing near disabled car on I-75

The Hamilton County Coroner's Office has identified the pedestrian who was killed Sunday while examining a car that had broken down on the highway.

Reco Williams, 47, of Bond Hill, was killed in the wreck on Interstate 75 near the Mitchell Avenue exit, according to coroner's records.

Cincinnati police responded early on Sunday morning to investigate the crash and learned Williams and a woman exited their 2012 Chevrolet Malibu to examine the vehicle, which had broken down on the side of the interstate, officials said in a news release.

Police said the driver of a 2019 Honda Accord lost control of the vehicle and veered off the right side of the roadway, hitting Williams and the Chevrolet Malibu. Williams was the only person injured in the crash and died of his injuries at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

Officials said excessive speed and impairment are not believed to have contributed to the crash.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Cincinnati Police Department's traffic unit at 513-352-2514.

— *Quinlan Bentley*

Officials identify pedestrian killed in Colerain Township crash

A woman was killed early Sunday morning in a crash in Colerain Township, officials said.

Colerain Township police were dispatched just after midnight for a collision involving a pedestrian at U.S. Route 27 near West Kemper Road, officials said in a news release.

The Hamilton County Coroner's Office identified 28-year-old Kylee Linville as being fatally injured in the wreck. Officials said Linville was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the vehicle that struck Linville stayed at the scene and has been cooperative with police, officials said.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Colerain Township Police Department at 513-321-2677.

— *Quinlan Bentley*

Murder conviction overturned in woman's stabbing after judge's error

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A man who was sentenced for fatally stabbing his mother at their Miami Township home, and later charging at police with a kitchen knife, has had his convictions and sentence overturned because of a judge's error.

Joshua Amburgy, 41, returned to Clermont County Common Pleas Court from prison on Friday. He had previously pleaded guilty to aggravated murder and felonious assault and was sentenced to a minimum of 41 years to life.

However, Ohio's 12th District Court of Appeals found in October that Judge Victor Haddad failed to advise Amburgy of his constitutional rights during his plea hearing last year.

The three-judge appeals court panel voided Amburgy's guilty plea as a result and sent the case back to Haddad's courtroom.

"I'm making excuses, but this is why I forgot to do what I was supposed to do because I let you get me off track. Don't get me off track anymore," Haddad said of Amburgy numerous outbursts that resulted in the judge threatening to have him muzzled during Friday's hearing.

"I should at least deserve a chance," Amburgy said in court. "I'm not a menace to society."

Angela Glaser, an attorney recently appointed to represent Amburgy, declined to comment on the case Friday as she had yet to meet with her client.

What happened to Melissa Amburgy?

When Miami Township police arrived at 58-year-old Melissa Amburgy's home on Valencia Drive on Nov. 1, 2022, officers found her suffering from multiple stab wounds in the basement, prosecutors said in court filings.

Ted Amburgy, her husband and Joshua Amburgy's father, told police that he and his wife were hanging wall art when Joshua Amburgy tried several times to get his mother to meet him upstairs.

When Melissa Amburgy refused, prosecutors said, her son came downstairs and stabbed her seven times using a knife from his parents' kitchen.

Ted Amburgy witnessed the stabbing and intervened by hitting his son with a chair.

"I've been in combat; I've been all over the world, but I've never seen somebody's eyes like that," he said during his son's sentencing. "I could see in his eyes the devil had taken over."

Joshua Amburgy then fled the home, knife still in hand, but was confronted by police a short time later in the backyard of a residence on Geneva Court.

Prosecutors said police were forced to shoot Amburgy in the leg after he failed to comply with multiple commands to drop the weapon, instead charging at them.

Body camera footage of the incident shows there were roughly 12 seconds between the time officers first spoke to Amburgy and shots being fired.

Police recovered the knife Amburgy used to stab his mother, as well as a larger, butcher-style knife from his pocket. Meanwhile, Melissa Amburgy had been flown by helicopter to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, where she later died.



Joshua Amburgy, 40, appears in Clermont County Common Pleas Court for sentencing Nov. 21, 2023. QUINLAN BENTLEY/THE ENQUIRER

In an interview with investigators, Joshua Amburgy said he had been angry with his mother prior to stabbing her and that he probably still would've attacked her if she came upstairs as he requested, court records state.

He has consistently suggested that Melissa Amburgy was out to get him, according to prosecutors.

In planning to kill his mother, prosecutors said, Amburgy tried for a month to obtain a gun before giving up and buying a large kitchen knife from a local dollar store, though that knife ultimately wasn't used.

Amburgy to be held without bond pending trial

Amburgy's attorneys said they'll likely seek to have his competency evaluated. Court records show his competency had previously been called into question but was ultimately found suitable for trial.

Haddad ordered that Amburgy be incarcerated without bond pending the outcome of the criminal proceedings.

Amburgy is being held at the Clermont County Jail, records show. He is expected to appear in court again on Wednesday.

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Darla Kay Megerle, persevered despite setbacks

Darla Kay Megerle, formerly of Covington's Latonia neighborhood, died Oct. 22. She was 70.

Ms. Megerle, nee DeZarn, grew up on Kenton Street in Cincinnati's Walnut Hills neighborhood with "Granny Rube" and Goebel Hager. Later moving to Northern Kentucky, she graduated from Boone County High School, landed in Latonia and married Stephen Megerle.

Ms. Megerle worked at Fifth Third Bank for a stint and, like her mother, "Doots," served as a waitress at several restaurants through her adult life, including the Frisch's on James Avenue in Latonia.

Early in adulthood, Ms. Megerle suffered a series of serious, debilitating health setbacks and a roller coaster struggle with mental illness, but those never slowed her down. She always persevered to be the best and proudest mom for her son, Steven J. "Stevie Joe" Megerle, and his wife, Anne (Lame) Megerle. She boasted the broadest smile as "Nanna Darla," loving her grandson, William, and granddaughter, Madeleine Kay, as they played and climbed on her wheelchair.

All survive her.

Later in life, despite being disabled, she trekked to occasional college classes at NKU's Covington campus and Gateway Community College trying to master science and math, always championing a desire to get back to work.

Ms. Megerle loved reading, music and time spent with her siblings and Cincin-



nati cousins. She cherished sharing a chat, her opinions, a Pall Mall bummed from Ruby or any cigarette, a Diet Pepsi, and devouring a LaRosas's meat lovers pizza or Frisch's pumpkin pie.

Ms. Megerle is happily now in peace, bickering again with Granny Rube and thankful for all of her many caregivers. Her memory will never be forgotten by all she met and shared life with.

Darla was preceded in death by her parents, Raleigh and Katherine (Moore) DeZarn, and brothers Raleigh Jr. and David Moore.

Visitation and a wake were held Oct. 30. Mass of Christian Burial followed at Holy Cross Parish in Covington. She will be buried at Mother of God Cemetery in Fort Wright. Connley Brothers Funeral Home handled arrangements. Memorials are suggested to NAMI NKY or the Alliance for Catholic Urban Education of the Diocese of Covington. Online condolences may be offered at connleybrothersfuneralhome.com.

John Joseph Serra, 73

John Joseph Serra, of Fort Thomas, died Oct. 24 at St. Elizabeth Fort Thomas Hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Serra is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Sharon McFarland Serra; daughters Stephanie (Nick) Monaco and Kim (Paul) Serra Freer; stepsons Jed (Jenna) Thorn and Isaac (Erica) Thorn; and grandchildren Caitlin, Olivia, Rose, Aaron, Bryce and Guinevere. He was preceded in death by his twin brother Frank Serra and his parents, John and Eleanor (nee Palumbo) Serra.



A celebration of life was held Oct. 27 at Wiedemann Hill Mansion in Newport.

Donations are requested to Campbell County Animal Services, 1989 Poplar Ridge Road, Melbourne, KY 41059, or on-

line at checkout.shelterluv.com/donate/CAMP; or to Meals on Wheels of Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky, 2091 Radcliff Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45204, or online at muchmorethanameal.org. Please note when donating that the donation is in memory of John Serra.

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ald by nearly 17 seconds. Campbell County's Jonathan Christopher was third, Conner's Nathan Hooper was fourth, and Campbell County's Grant Holbrook was fifth.

Campbell County finished third with 76 points, Dixie Heights was fourth with 118, and Ryle placed fifth with 139. All five teams advance to state.

Individual qualifiers were Herald, Isaiah Laughlin and Carson Gollar of Simon Kenton, and Brady Robinson and Jacob Gubser of Highlands.

CovCath cross country edges Bourbon County, takes 2A Region 4 title



Covington Catholic won the Class 2A Region 4 meet. Provided | Covington Catholic High School

While cross country is primarily an individual sport, it took a full team effort from Covington Catholic to take home a region title in Paris.

CovCath won the Class 2A Region 4 meet at the Bourbon County Park in Paris by three points over Bourbon County.

Will Sheets and Joe Mayer took the top two spots with Jackson Germann finishing eighth, Braden Franxman 10th and Jack Salyers 11th. Joel Barczak and Jack Dwyer finished 12th and 13th, respectively.

Sheets took the meet in a time of 15:05, Mayer at 15:30. Germann (16:34), Franxman (16:41), Salyers (16:46), Barczak (16:58) and Dwyer (17:01) followed.

Lloyd Memorial's boys finished seventh with 177 points. Aden Miller and Landon Marshall qualified for the state meet for the Juggernauts. Miller finished 23rd, Marshall 32nd.

Lloyd's Savannah Gerding placed 20th in the girls meet and qualified for the state meet for the second time.

Boys soccer coaches release NKY all-area teams, awards

Northern Kentucky's top boys soccer players and award recipients have been announced in the all-region selections.

Awards go to:

- **Tony Trenkamp** (Boone County): John Toebben Coach of the Year
- **Eli Putnam** (Ryle): Scott Christian "More Than A Match" Award:
- **Holy Cross:** Ed Lett Sportsmanship Award
- **David Tony Lloyd:** Official of the Year



Covington Catholic's Tanner Robertson was selected as Northern Kentucky defensive player of the year. Provided | Marc Figgins

Top team honors went to:

First team

- **Forwards:** Maddox Pemberton, Cooper; Harrison Gamble, Highlands.
- **Midfielders:** Parker Byland, Boone County (Offensive Player of the Year); David Do, Covington Catholic; Diego Lakkis, Ryle; Trevor Bolte, Dixie Heights
- **Defenders:** Tanner Robertson, Covington Catholic (Defensive Player of the Year); Donovan Lameier, Dixie Heights; Andrew Lusby, Bishop Brossart; Logan Thoss, St. Henry
- **Keeper:** Sam Lang, Highlands (Keeper of the Year)

Second team

- **Forwards:** Salem Mayala, Boone County; Josh Ruwe, Calvary Christian
- **Midfielders:** Alex Runge, Bishop Brossart; Austin Bush, Campbell County; Jonathan Green Newport Central Catholic; Cody Crowder, St. Henry
- **Defenders:** Chris Wessels, Covington Catholic; Logan Trout, Boone County; Liam Haswell, Cooper; Pierce Wilson, Ryle
- **Keeper:** Miles Mullen, Simon Kenton

Third team

- **Forwards:** Grady Noble, Conner; Zach Franzen, Campbell County
- **Midfielders:** Cole Garnett, Simon Kenton; Andrew Roland, Covington Catholic; Cooper Neace, Ryle; Jack Reagor, Calvary Christian
- **Defenders:** Ashton Pawlak, Highlands; Carlos Marquez, Campbell County; Braden Thornton, Conner; Noah Klaene, Holy Cross
- **Keeper:** Wyatt Driscoll, Holy Cross

Honorable mention

- **Forwards:** Ivan Potapenko, Villa Madonna; Tyler Turnpaugh, Covington Catholic
- **Midfielders:** Luis McVicker, Highlands; Luke Linville, Campbell County; Vinny Petroze, Newport Central Catholic; Dawson Nichols, Pendleton County
- **Defenders:** Austin Twehues, Bishop Brossart; Kellen Faulkner, Conner; Ian Lawrence, Simon Kenton; Jackson Popil, St. Henry
- **Keeper:** Trey Wagner, Conner

All-9th Region girls soccer teams, coaches announced

The 9th Region girls soccer teams and awards, highlighting the top talent across Northern Kentucky, have been announced.

Here are the coach of the year awards:

- **Large School:** Mike Hughes, Conner

- **Small School:** Brittany Black, Holy Cross

Here are the teams:

- **First Team:** Megan McGraw, Notre Dame; Izelee Kerns, Conner (Defensive Player of the Year); Kamdyn Hamilton, Cooper (Offensive Player of the Year); Reagan Buchert, Conner; Abby Parsons, Dixie Heights; Reese Wilkens, Highlands; Avery Pleiman, St. Henry; Riley Robertson, Notre Dame; Makayla Berger, Beechwood; Kaylee Mills, Highlands; Kendall Graves, Highlands; Ally Welch, Conner (Keeper).

- **Second Team:** Franny Smith, Highlands; Ella Folke, Conner; Maya Tully, Notre Dame; Emily Green, Cooper; Macy Gumm, Villa Madonna; Julia Stegman, Notre Dame; McKenna Hughes, Cooper; Kate Riedmiller, Dixie Heights; Ella Hoenderkamp, Ryle; Ella Lehmkuhl, Holy Cross; Macy Yelton, Beechwood; Joelle Hentz, Notre Dame (Keeper).

- **Third Team:** Keeley Polk, Dixie Heights; Maya Owen, Conner; McKayla Harsley,

Cooper; Eileen Michels, St. Henry; Morgan MacDonald, Holy Cross; Claire Jansen, Ryle; Jayne Knollman, St. Henry; Ruby Fries, Beechwood; Savannah Trout, Boone County; Greta Hansbauaer, Newport Central Catholic; Emma Tupman, Villa Madonna; Bailee Class, Highlands (Keeper).

- **Honorable Mention:** Amanda Collins, Cooper; Cassie Gripshover, Ryle; Rylie Kidman, Beechwood; Hadley Greene, Dixie Heights; Ashton Enginger, Newport Central Catholic; Suzette Klaiss, Holy Cross; Kate Gibbs, Villa Madonna; Chloe Shae, St. Henry.



Kamdyn Hamilton was voted as 9th Region Offensive Player of the Year. Provided | Charles Bolton

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on the night gave the Pandas the championship.

St. Henry's season ends with a 33-6 record. Corrine Blackburn and Casey are the lone seniors, so the team will bring back a solid nucleus keyed by Madi Demler, Violet Main and Kenadi Sieg in hopes of ending the Pandas run. Blackburn departs as the team leader in blocks at the middle hitter position, while Casey led the team in aces.

Coaches association announces region player, coach of year winners

The Kentucky Volleyball Coaches Association released its region player and coach of the year awards.

The 9th Region Player of the Year is Notre Dame's Julia Grace. The Xavier commit helped carry the Pandas to the No. 1 ranking in the state. She leads the team in digs (608) and aces (49). Grace also was named the 35th District Tournament MVP and named to the 9th Region All-Tournament team.

The 9th Region Coach of the Year award went to Ryle's Tasha Tanner-Lovins. Tanner-Lovins led the Lady Raiders to their fifth straight 37th District Championship and the 9th Region semifinals for her fifth straight season. The Lady Raiders finished their season with a 24-9 record.

Scott swept the 10th Region awards, Andrea Sullivan taking Coach of the Year and Milyn Minor grabbing Player of the Year for the second straight season.

Minor is the team's leader in kills (402), while also having 55 blocks, 22 assists, 257 digs and 42 aces. She was named to the 37th District and 10th Region All-Tournament teams, surpassing 1,000 digs this season as well.

Sullivan received Coach of the Year recognition for the first time since 2019. She led the Lady Eagles to back-to-back 37th District tournament titles and the 10th Region title. The Lady Eagles are 30-11 and 12-0 in region play. Under Sullivan's guidance, they have won 10 district titles and six 10th region championships.

Final football poll lists 10 NKY teams among best in state

The 10th and final edition of the Kentucky High School Football Media Poll is out, and 10 Northern Kentucky teams ranked to close out the regular season. The postseason runs through Dec. 7.

Undefeated Cooper (5A) was the lone NKY team to finish at the top, while Beechwood, which received one vote for first place, came in at No. 2 in Class 2A.

Two other top five teams were Ryle, which grabbed the No. 5 spot in Class 6A, while Highlands wasn't far behind Cooper at No. 4 in Class 5A.

Covington Catholic (Class 4A) and Newport Central Catholic (Class 1A) found their way at the sixth spot in their classes. The 'Breds' district foe, Newport, came in right behind them at No. 7.

Teams finishing out the top 10 were Bishop Brossart (No. 10 in Class 1A), Lloyd Memorial (No. 9 in Class 3A) and Conner (No. 10 in Class 5A). Ludlow was just outside, receiving 10 total votes in the Class 1A poll.

The poll is conducted by 16 sports journalists across the state, with one representative for each of the 16 basketball regions to provide geographical balance.

KFCA names District Player, Coach of the Year awards

The Kentucky Football Coaches Association has weighed in with its District Player and Coach of the Year awards.

These selections are voted on by the KFCA, with only KFCA members able to cast a vote.

Northern Kentucky has at least one team in the six classes in the state and teams from Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties were well represented.

Here are the award winners in those respective districts.

Player of the Year

Class 6A, District 6: Jacob Savage, Ryle
Savage has been the "Macho Man" for the Raiders this season. He leads Ryle in rushing yards, tackles, touchdowns scored and points scored. His 731 rushing yards has him 10th in 6A, 16 touchdowns scored fourth in 6A, 122 points scored second in 6A and 94 tackles 12th in 6A.

Class 5A, District 6: Wyatt Hatfield, Conner
Hatfield leads the Cougars in rushing yards and touchdowns scored, points scored and interceptions. Despite being limited in his first three games of the season, the senior quarterback is third in 5A in rushing with 1,325 yards, first in 5A with 22 touchdowns scored, third in points scored with 144 and tied for fifth in 5A with four interceptions.

Class 4A, District 5: Cash Harney, Covington Catholic

Harney is on the brink of being a 1,000-yard rusher and passer if he can throw for 77 yards in the Colonels first postseason game against Boyd County on Nov. 8. Meanwhile, his 1,002 rushing yards has him 11th in 4A, also 11th in 4A with 15 rushing touchdowns. Harney has been efficient in the passing game, completing nearly 60% of his passes while throwing 10 touchdowns and just two interceptions in 105 attempts.

Class 3A, District 5: Kaleb Evans, Lloyd Memorial

Evans helped guide the Juggernauts offense as he amassed 1,665 passing yards and 21 touchdowns this season. His passing yards are good for sixth in Class 3A, passing touchdowns tied for third in 3A.

Class 2A, District 5: Clay Hayden, Beechwood

Hayden's 1,961 yards passing this season is good for sixth in 2A, 35 passing touchdowns tops in 2A. He's the all-time record holder in northern Kentucky for passing touchdowns with 106 in his career. In 180 pass attempts, he's thrown just four interceptions this season.

Class 1A, District 3: Kaleb Cole, Newport

Central Catholic

Cole has been the bellcow and all-around player for NewCath. He leads the team in rushing yards, touchdowns, tackles and tied for the team lead in fumble recoveries and second in interceptions. His 766 rushing yards is 19th in 1A, 18 rushing touchdowns second in 1A, and 64 total tackles 33rd in 1A. He has two fumble recoveries to go with two interceptions.

Class 1A, District 4: Dameyn Anness, Ludlow

Anness is another do-it-all player. He leads the Panthers in rushing yards, touchdowns, points scored, second in receiving yards, tied for third in tackles and second in tackles for loss. His 1,299 rushing yards is tops in 1A, 14 rushing touchdowns tied for eighth in 1A. His 116 points scored is seventh in 1A. His 14 tackles for loss registered is tied for second in 1A.

Coach of the Year

Class 6A, District 6: Mike Engler, Ryle

Engler has led the Raiders to an 8-2 record, a top five ranking in Class 6A and the second rated team in 6A in RPI. He became the program's all-time winningest coach with a win over Highlands earlier this season, his 74th victory at the time. He's 79-50 all-time

as the Raiders coach.


Class 5A, District 6: Randy Borchers, Cooper

Borchers cleared the 100-win total with the program this season in a win over Campbell County. He guided the Jaguars to their first undefeated regular season in program history this year and Cooper enters the postseason as the No. 1 ranked team in Class 5A in both the Kentucky High School Football Media Poll and the Class 5A RPI ratings.

Class 1A, District 3: Stephen Lickert, Newport Central Catholic

Lickert is 27-0 against district opponents since being the coach with the Thoroughbreds in 2018. NewCath is 7-3 this season and Lickert is 58-28 in seven seasons with the program.

Class 1A, District 4: John "Woody" McMillen, Ludlow

McMillen is 15-8 in two seasons with Ludlow, winning district titles in both seasons. If they can win two playoff games this year, the nine wins would be the most for the program since pre-2000. 

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