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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

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August, 2025, came Holly Willard personally known to me, who being

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Kentucky Press Service Inc. and that she has personal knowledge of the contents of this

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Duke Energy.

Notary Public Bonnie L. Howard

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

Covington KY Enquirer—8/4, 8/11 & 8/18

Falmouth Outlook—8/5, 8/12 & 8/19

LINK nky—8/8, 8/15 & 8/22

Warsaw Gallatin Co. News—8/6, 8/13 & 8/20

Williamstown Grant County News—8/7, 8/14 & 8/21

Paddlin' with Thaxton

Scary night and holding a murderer suspect at gunpoint

By Jim Thaxton

As I recall, it was somewhere in the late 1980s. My youngest son, Glen, was about 7, and my youngest daughter, Sara, was around 5.

We were in between managers at the family's canoe rental business, so I was staying on the property, and since school was out, they were staying with me along with our Irish Setter, Ginger, and our lop-eared shepherd, Coshka.

Around 1 a.m. on that weekday morning, the dogs started barking aggressively. I went to the front door, and there was a golden collared late-model Chevrolet Cavalier in the drive.

I kept the dogs inside and stepped out to greet the driver, who had just stepped out of the car. I noticed another man bent over in the passenger seat.

Without hesitation, the driver demanded, "We want to rent a canoe."

I figured that I was dealing with someone drunk or high on something and calmly explained that we were closed and would open at 8 a.m.

He wasn't having it. He belligerently insisted that he and his friend needed to rent a canoe immediately.

I asked him politely to leave and told him that if he didn't, I would call the police.

I turned around and went back inside, then stood watching through the French doors and cop-

ied down the license plate number as they drove off the property.

I called my wife at the Care Unit where she was working the night shift as a nurse and told her what happened. She took down the description of the car and the license plate number to report the incident to the police.

I was barely back into the living room when the dogs started barking again.

This time, I let them out, and they immediately cornered the two trying to put an aluminum canoe on top of their Cavalier behind the bushes on Hornbeek Road that ran alongside the canoe rental.

The dogs caused them to drop the canoe and retreat into the bushes.

Coshka wanted a piece of each of them, while Ginger seemed to be anticipating play, wagging her tail in contrast to the raised hair on Coshka's back, his bared teeth, and angry growl.

I grabbed my .38 revolver from my lockbox and fumbled in the dark, trying to pick up the dozen or so bullets that I kept with the gun. I could only find two to slip into the chamber.

I called Ann again and asked her to call the police immediately and tell them that I am armed and stepping outside to hold the two men who had taken a canoe off the property without permission until the police get here.

I glanced at my watch; it was 1:20. I called the dogs



off, and they ran to my side. Waving the pistol in the direction I wanted them to go, I told the two thieves to walk over and stand by the porchlight. They took one look at the revolver and obeyed.

I expected to hear sirens at any moment. Minutes passed.

The driver suggested that he and his friend could take me, "Pedro, look, he's scared. There are two of us. We can get him."

Pedro argued against attacking me, "Chad, I don't want to get shot tonight. When that gun goes off, one of us is going to die. It is not worth it."

I backed away and raised my left hand to the gun while cocking the hammer with my right thumb. I was trained not to put my finger on the trigger until I was committed to fire.

I was also trained in the military to fire twice, evaluate, and then fire again if necessary.

The problem was, I only had two rounds in a chamber that holds six, and I had no idea where they were or when the gun would fire. Two bullets, two people. It

was a bad situation.

However, my reaction was enough to scare the driver's friend.

As soon as I cocked the gun, a puddle began to appear at Pedro's feet. Chad was close enough to hear Pedro relieve himself and began to chastise Pedro for being a coward.

I glanced at my watch; it was 1:52. The gun began to feel as heavy as a bowling ball.

My mind started racing, producing all kinds of bad scenarios. I was concerned that my kids would come out the door where Chad and Pedro were standing. Where were the police?

Chad made a move as if he was going to come at me. Coshca wasn't going to let him take another step.

The dog wasn't trained. He was a rescue dog. Yet, he was behaving like a police academy graduate.

Ginger, on the other hand, was wagging her tail like she was waiting for a game of fetch to begin.

Coshka gave me confidence, but the strength in my arms was failing. That pistol may have weighed less than a couple of pounds, but holding it out away from my body for over half an hour was taking its toll.

"Look", I said, "It appears the police are delayed, so I am going to make this easy on all of us."

"All you have to do is bring that canoe back into the yard and put it back on the trailer, and I am going

to let you both drive out of here like nothing happened."

Pedro convinced Chad to do as I suggested, and while they struggled to get the canoe back onto the trailer, Coshka bared his teeth, his shackles down his back raised, while he snarled at their every move. I could see that they didn't have the coordination to flip the canoe and set it back into the empty slot on the trailer, so I told them to just leave it and get into their car.

As they headed for the car, I carefully lowered the hammer on the gun and walked back into the house, and when I turned to lock the door, Chad was standing outside threatening me, "Don't go to sleep in there. I will be back and I am going to kill you," he screamed.

Once again, I cocked the gun with the full intention of firing away if he reached for the door handle. Fortunately, for him and me, he didn't. He walked to his car and drove away.

Chad and Pedro couldn't have been a mile down U.S. 27 when a sheriff's deputy arrived.

I told him what happened. He said that they ran the plates Ann had given them, and they came back for a BMW out of Lexington.

I read the plate numbers from the paper I had written them down on, which I had shoved into my pocket. The deputy had the correct

numbers.

When the deputy left, I went back inside and found the rest of the bullets and loaded the entire chamber, then called a friend, former employee, and Glen's godfather, Ben Brown. Ben came with a loaded shotgun and sat with me until daybreak.

The next day, a detective from the Lexington police department called. He wanted the details of what happened.

The BMW and its owner were found dead in Indianapolis a few days earlier, and a Chevy Cavalier matching the description of the one that Chad was driving was reported stolen near where the BMW was found.

He ended the call, thanking me for my cooperation and saying, as best I recall, "Mr. Thaxton, you were likely holding a murderer at gunpoint last night."

Events like this can have significant and long-lasting psychological effects.

My brief time with Chad and Pedro over 30 years ago came back to me recently when a woman was shot and killed outside my hotel window last month on a trip to Chicago. That's another story for a later time.

Thaxton is a retired Pendleton County High School math teacher. He and his wife, Ann, founded Thaxton's Canoe Trails and Paddlers Inn in Butler.

Lawmakers broach housing policies, cite need for more homes

Capitol Update

FRANKFORT — According to a leading statewide business advocacy group, Kentucky would need more than 361,000 new housing units by 2050 to maintain a healthy housing market under a moderate rate of household

growth.

That was part of the testimony John Hughes, director of government affairs for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, offered July 29 to lawmakers on the Kentucky Housing Task Force 2025.

"The good news is, we are starting to go in

the right direction. Last year, the general assembly showed tremendous leadership by launching this housing task force, which brought together voices from every corner of the state, builders, thinkers, city leaders, workforce advocates and more," he said.

Hughes pointed to key

legislation — House Bill 321, which addresses regulatory barriers to new development, and Senate Bill 25, which deals with zoning, flexibility and innovative financing.

"These actions show that this general assembly understands the state and is willing to act," he said.

Hughes suggested additional policy solutions to the legislators, such as exploring and encouraging local land-use and zoning reforms, considering how government regulations impact housing, and supporting regional approaches to solving challenges.

Senate Majority Caucus Chair Robby Mills, R-Henderson, who is also co-chair of the task force, asked Hughes if he considers the housing issue in Kentucky to be a challenge or a crisis.

"I would probably say it's a crisis," Hughes said.

Tim Schenk, general counsel of the Kentucky Bankers Association, said challenges surrounding housing in Kentucky include low-income and workforce housing needs, interest rates, limited federal tax credit availability, and proposed elimination of federal funds and U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development cuts. He said inflation has recently eased some of the challenges, however.

"Again, banks can address the interest rate challenge."

"And what we have is a \$20 million commitment from banks to go towards a revolving fund, which would essentially address a lot of this housing crisis," he said.

Rep. Joshua Watkins, D-Louisville, said when there are partnerships using public-private funds, it's responsible to talk about parameters.

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Rider Net Metering II
(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)

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Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Non-Residential): \$0.063255

Proposed Rate:
EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE
The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company's grid using the rate below.
Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh: \$0.065427

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in the Net Metering II credit for exported energy resulting in an increased credit to participants. Net Metering II participants do not represent a separate rate class. All Net Metering II participants are currently residential customers and have participated for less than a year. The average usage and monthly bill impact for each customer class to which the proposed rates will apply are not applicable. The percentage increase in the credit per kWh, representing a reduction in the net metering participant's bill is as follows:

	Total Credit Increase (\$/kWh)	Total Credit Increase (%)
Rate RS – Residential Service:	\$0.002503	4.0%
All Non-residential Rates:	\$0.002172	3.4%

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Intervenors may obtain copies of the application and other filings made by the Company by requesting same through email at DEKInquiries@duke-energy.com or by telephone at (513) 287-4366. A copy of the application and other filings made by the Company is available for public inspection through the Commission's website at http://psc.ky.gov, at the Commission's office at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am. To 4:30 p.m., and at the following Company offices: 1262 Cox Road, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. Written comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website, or by mail at the following Commission address.

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The Properties are as follows:

1. CitiMortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, v. Jeremy Nelson, Vickie Nelson, Pendleton County, KY, Defendants

PIDN #025-00-00-003.01
Address: 245 Wiley Lane, Berry, KY 41003

Pendleton Circuit Court Case: 24-CI-0209
Judgment: \$38,426.96 principal, the deferred principal amount of \$2,779.99, together with interest at the rate of 8.25% per annum from July 1, 2022 until paid; The property being sold is described in the Judgment; entered in Pendleton Circuit Court, Action No. 24-CI-00209 on July 8th, 2025 and with a Property Identification Number of 025-00-00-003.01. Being the same property conveyed Jeremy Nelson, no marital status shown, who acquired title by virtue of a Deed from Lester Nelson, married, and also signed by Vicki Nelson, husband and wife, dated February 24, 2000, recorded February 29, 2000, in Deed Book 227, Page 292 of the Pendleton County Court Clerk's Office.

All pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale Entered July 8th, 2025.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Blake Embry, Manley Law Firm, PO Box 165028, Columbus, OH 43216. Phone: (614) 220-5611.

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I've heard it's a wonderful school with the sweetest kids!"

You will find Seedle in the cafeteria, "serving breakfast and lunch each day and making sure everyone gets a tasty meal with a smile."

She enjoys motorcycle riding, hanging out with family and friends, and being active in her church at Turner Ridge Baptist.

Fifth-grade teacher Rebecca Best is no stranger to SES—it's the school she attended grades K-5. Now she comes back to her elementary alma mater to teach reading and social studies.

Best graduated from Morehead State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Last year, she taught second grade at CMZ in Grant County and said she is thrilled to come back home to Pendleton County.

"I'm so excited to be joining SES—everyone has been so welcoming, and I already feel like part of the family," Best said. "As a former student, I'm especially excited to give back to the school and community that made me who I am."

Best enjoys spending time outdoors, being with family, reading, and traveling.

Preschool teacher Beth Twehues said she is "excited to start this new adventure and becoming a part of the Southern Elementary team."

Twehues has her associates degree from Gateway Community College and her bachelor's in interdisciplinary early childhood education from Northern Kentucky University. She has been teaching for three years and enjoys reading books, crocheting and painting.

Beth Bentley has preschool experience in Campbell County as an instructional assistant for the past five years and is moving up to kindergarten at SES.

This instructional assistant said she is excited to be working back in the town where she grew up and is looking "forward to helping our wonderful students grow."

When not at school, Bentley enjoys spending time with her husband and daughter and cuddling up with her Kindle, reading a book. She also likes crafting and shopping.

Stephanie Prince brings a wealth of experience working with children to her new role as SES school counselor.

Prince spent the first 10 years of her teaching career at Mason County, and "when the opportunity to return home presented itself, I jumped at the opportunity. I always hoped that I would be a teacher in my community and knew this is where I wanted to be."

This veteran teacher has master's and bachelor's degrees in elementary education from NKU, has 33 hours in the school counseling program at Campbellsville University and will finish up in the spring.



Brandy Seedle



Stephanie Prince

Since returning to SES, she has been named Certified Teacher of the Year and awarded the Golden Apple Award for Excellence and Teaching and Leadership.

"As the school counselor, I hope to foster a safe, nurturing space where students can build emotional resilience, navigate challenges, and unlock their full potential. I want what is the best for the students at Southern, and I will work hard to make sure the students, their families, and the staff feel supported," Prince said.

When not in the classroom, Prince enjoys spending time with her husband, their kids, being involved in their church and taking care of her chickens.

Staff Developer Candice Kelsch said she is "in-



Rebecca Best



Candice Kelsch

credibly excited to join the SES family."

The 16-year veteran teacher has a Master of Arts in Teacher as a Leader: Reading, and a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education. She has earned the Children's Collaborative Service-Learning Partner Award, the Golden Apple, and was a Hixon Teacher of the Year nominee.

Kelsch said, "My greatest interest is serving Jesus with my husband, Kent; my children, Carson, Kenseigh and Cooper; and my Plum Creek Christian Church. I love singing on our worship team, reading, traveling and, of course, teaching and learning."

"As someone who completed student teaching and served as a substitute here, I've already



Beth Twehues



Lizzie Hill

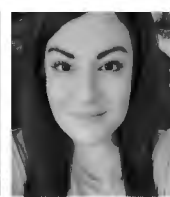
experienced the warmth, dedication and strong sense of community that makes SES so special," claimed fourth-grade math and science teacher Lizzie Hill.

Hill, who holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Thomas More college, where she made the Dean's List all four years, also holds an Associate of Science degree from Gateway Community College.

While at TMC, she served as an elementary education officer and treasurer of the Education Club.

"I was also a proud member of the National Honor Society, which recognized my commitment to academic excellence and leadership."

Tabitha Turgeon will



Beth Bentley



Tabitha Turgeon

be a kindergarten instructional assistant in Becky Woodyard's classroom.

Before going to SES, Turgeon worked for almost 10 years with preschool-second grade students at Batesville Community School in Batesville, Indiana.

"I am very excited to be joining the SES family and am looking forward to a wonderful school year," she said.

When not at school, Turgeon enjoys cooking, baking, music, sports and spending time with her husband and children.

Two additional new hires at SES are Brandy Creech as special education instructional assistant and Roger McElfresh as custodian. They did not respond to interview requests.

Prices at the pump push back up after a week of decline

GasBuddy

After falling 5 cents a gallon the previous week, average gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 4.7 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.91 a gallon Monday, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,623 stations in Kentucky.

Prices in Kentucky are unchanged versus a month ago and stand 30.1 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

The national average price of diesel has decreased 1.8 cents compared to a week ago and stands at \$3.690 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Kentucky was priced at \$2.46 a gallon on Sunday while the most expensive was \$3.44 a gallon, a difference of 98 cents per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 2.7 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.08 on Monday.

The national average is down 7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 32.3 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations

across the country.

In the last 10 years, the lowest price in Kentucky on this date was \$1.97 a gallon in 2020, while the highest was \$3.59 in 2022. The U.S. average was \$2.17 and \$3.95 respectively those same years.

"After rising for two straight weeks, the national average price of gasoline saw a slight decline in the last week as oil prices fell below \$64 per barrel, paving the way for prices to ease in most states," Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at

GasBuddy, said.

"Price-cycling markets again saw the largest weekly swings, with Florida and Michigan cycling upward, while Indiana and Ohio experienced sharp declines but may be due for jumps this week."

"As we approach the peak of hurricane season, forecasts are showing favorable conditions for tropical development, so we'll be watching closely for any potential impact on supply and prices as Labor Day nears."

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New teachers join Pendleton County High School team

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the second of a two-week series spotlighting new faces in the Pendleton County School District.

By Nila Harris

FALMOUTH — Longtime Pendleton County farmer Mark Gosney has joined the Pendleton County School District as a bus driver. His is one of several new faces seen at Pendleton County High School this year.

Gosney's grandmother, Annabel Duncan, once drove a bus, and Gosney said that he is "looking forward to continuing the tradition."

When he's not on his bus route, Gosney says the hobbies he has are simple — farming and welding. You will find Gosney school day mornings and afternoons on his bus route of Kelly Road, Center Ridge Road and Lightfoot Fork.

• Art teacher Renee Ball has been teaching elementary school art for the past 10 years but said she's wanted to teach high school art after completing her student teaching at Central High School in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Although I hated leaving my little students, I can't wait to see what talents the students at PCHS have and how I can help them improve their skills."

Ball, who is from Powell,



Mark Gosney

Tennessee, holds a bachelor's degree in art education from Carson Newson University. She is still trying to get used to living in a small town but says that "it has been a great experience so far."

In her free time, Ball enjoys painting, traveling and shopping, and she is learning to play golf.

• New biology teacher Theresa Carlisle said she is "very excited to bring my medical research experience to the biology position."

Carlisle has been teaching full-time since 2017, but prior to that worked in both infectious disease and nephrology, working mostly with DNA. She "worked mostly with the chickenpox virus, but also herpes viruses."

"I did research into mechanisms of mutation in nephrology at Children's



Renee Ball

Hospital," she said.

With lots of practical biology in her background, Carlisle figures to be an asset to the science department. She earned her Rank 1 master's degrees from Georgetown College and a bachelor's degree in teaching biology from Transylvania.

When she is not teaching, Carlisle enjoys reading, scrapbooking and quilting.

• Math teacher Ana McFarland will primarily work with Algebra 1 and geometry students. She will also serve as the assistant high school archery coach.

McFarland, who started at PCHS in January but was hired full-time this school year, received her bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Pikeville. She is pursuing a master's degree in education from the University of



Theresa Carlisle

the Cumberlands.

"I'm especially excited to continue my journey at PCHS, as I graduated from there in 2020. This upcoming school year marks my first full year as a teacher and I look forward to the opportunities and growth it will bring," McFarland said.

McFarland, who is getting married this September, has been extra busy with wedding planning and readying her classroom materials. When she does have a rare free moment, she enjoys spending time with her family and friends.

• Veteran teacher Shelly Hegyi may be new to PCHS but is not new to Pendleton County since her husband is Southern Elementary School's principal, Mark Hegyi.

Shelly Hegyi will teach math at all grade levels, ac-



Ana McFarland

cording to PCHS Principal Chad Simms. In the past, she has taught mostly Algebra 1 but has experience teaching Algebra 2, geometry, advanced topics and study skills.

Hegyi has a Rank 1 in special education from Georgetown College, a master's degree in education from NKU, and a bachelor's degree in education from Kentucky Christian College.

Her interests include spending time with her children, outside of school, sewing, and reading.

• Before being hired as an instructional assistant in the EMD special education classroom, Louisa Dunn had an interesting, varied background.

Most recently, she co-owned and operated L&L Beauty Hair Salon in Butler, working as a fully li-



Louisa Dunn

censed cosmetologist for six years.

From 2001-10, Dunn served as an active-duty Navy nurse. Upon completing her military service, Dunn worked at the Cincinnati VA hospital. Her medical background benefits the EMD (emotionally disabled) classroom.

Outside of education, Dunn says, "There's nothing I cherish more than time spent with my family — laughing, sharing stories, supporting each other, and simply being together."

"In the middle of busy days and noisy distractions, family time grounds me. It brings me peace, joy, and a deep sense of belonging."

"But above all, it's God who ties it all together. My interest in faith isn't just a part of me — it's the foundation of everything I value."

New Sharp Middle School teacher tackles real life skills

By Nila Harris

BUTLER — Tara Chernoff is teaching real-life skills as Sharp Middle School's family and consumer sciences teacher.

She is one of the educators that are new this year at SMS.

Her introductory and advanced FCS classes will cover "everything from personal development, like how to set goals and deal with peer pressure; consumer skills, like how to create a budget and use a checking account; career exploration, like job searching and resume writing; and food and nutrition, like reading recipes, cooking, food safety, and understanding nutrients and how they affect your body," Chernoff said.

The Massachusetts native received her master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts and a bachelor's in sociology from The State University of New York Oswego in New York.

Chernoff is starting her eighth year teaching and has taught at the middle school and high school levels.

Chernoff said that she is "excited to be working with the middle school age group again."

Outside of school, Chernoff said that she enjoys spending time with her family, crocheting, knitting, and kickboxing.

• New teacher and Pendleton County High School graduate Mallory Korde is the health and physical education teacher at SMS.

She said she plans to help kids "understand life-

long practices to make good choices for their physical, mental, social and emotional health."

In PE, Korde will help children "form essential skills like communication, teamwork and self-confidence."

"I am so happy to teach somewhere that I had the pleasure of spending three years learning from great teachers in the past. I'm excited to teach a subject that involves choices kids can make every day of their life."

Korde holds a Bachelor of Science in exercise science from Northern Kentucky University and is working on her Master of Arts in teaching from the University of the Cumberlands.

While not teaching, Korde has many interests. She enjoys playing volleyball in the Grassy Creek Christian Church league and playing tennis with her friends.

She loves spending time with her godchildren, boyfriend and cat, and likes cleaning, playing card games and binge-watching a good TV series. She is involved in wedding decorating, too.

• Michael White, who taught at PCHS for 2 1/2 years, has moved to SMS as a business teacher, focusing on the digital literacy programs Microsoft Excel, Google Docs and Canva.

He said he is enjoying his time at SMS and is liking the change from high school to the middle school level.

"I've been in love with this school system ever



Tara Chernoff

since my wife, Angela White, started teaching at the high school 10-plus years ago."

White has a Master of Arts in teaching from Morehead State University where he scored in the "top 15% of every student who had ever taken the Principles of Learning and Teaching test."

He holds a second master's degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix. His undergrad BA is in English from Southeastern Louisiana University.

White said he enjoys playing video games, graphic design, and reading.

• Sixth-grade language arts teacher Savannah O'Brien says that she is "blown away by the students and staff at SMS, and I am so excited to grow here!"

O'Brien is beginning her sixth year teaching and has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Thomas More University.

She enjoys hiking, reading and socializing with friends outside class.



Mallory Korde



Michael White



Savannah O'Brien

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Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows:

Rider Net Metering II (Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)

Current Rate:

EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE

The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company's grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Residential):	\$0.062924
Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Non-Residential):	\$0.063255

Proposed Rate:

EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE

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Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh:	\$0.065427
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	Total Credit Increase (\$/kWh)	Total Credit Increase (%)
Rate RS - Residential Service:	\$0.002503	4.0%
All Non-residential Rates:	\$0.002172	3.4%

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Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by written request within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice of the proposed rate changes, request leave to intervene; intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Such motion shall be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication of the Commission may take final action on the application.

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Gasoline prices start to drop

GasBuddy

Average gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 6.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.84 a gallon Monday, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,623 stations in Kentucky. Prices in Kentucky are 1.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 33.7 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

The national average price of diesel has decreased 1.9 cents compared to a week ago and stands at \$3.671 per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline is unchanged in the last week, averaging \$3.09 a gallon.

The national average is down 4.6 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 27.9 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

"The national average is nearly unchanged from a week ago, with gasoline prices continuing to hover

in the same territory where they've spent much of 2025 so far — in the low-\$3-per-gallon range as oil prices remain anchored in the \$60s," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

"It's worth watching developments around a potential peace deal between Russia and Ukraine. If such an agreement materializes, it could send oil prices lower on expectations that sanctions against Russia might be eased, effectively boosting global oil supply," DeHaan said.

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Please take notice that, no sooner than August 15, Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. will apply to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval to revise its Demand Side Management (DSM) rate, KYPSC No. 2, Sheet No. 78 for electric service for residential and commercial customers, proposed to become effective on and after September 15, 2025. Duke Energy Kentucky's current monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers is \$0.002418 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers is \$0.003409 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and \$0.000674 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers would decrease to \$0.001641 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers would decrease to \$0.003000 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and would remain at \$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 decrease in electric revenues of approximately \$2.10 million or (0.44%) over current total electric revenues.

A typical residential electric customer using 1000 kWh in a month will see a decrease of \$0.82 or (0.5%). A typical non-residential electric customer using 40 kilowatts and 14,000 kWh will see a decrease of \$6.21 or (0.3%). Non-residential customers served at transmission voltage will see no change.

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Rider Net Metering II

(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)

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\$0.062924

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NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Gallatin Circuit Court entered July 30, 2025, in the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sale on the SECOND FLOOR LOBBY OF THE GALLATIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE in Warsaw, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on THURSDAY, August 28, 2025, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or thereabouts, the following described property, described in Exhibit A attached hereto, commonly known as 4455 Kentucky Highway 16, Glencoe, Kentucky 41046. EXHIBIT "A"

Parcel No.: 029-31
Legal Description:
The following described real estate located in Gallatin County, Kentucky:
Beginning in the center of the Boone Road and corner to Mag Willard's dower line; thence with the same N 32 3/4 W 14 poles to Joseph Turley's line; thence N 15 3/4, E 9.2 poles to a stake; N 19 3/4 E 86.2 poles to an elm tree in the Jeff Turley's line; thence S 84 3/4 E 90 poles to the center of said road (excepting one acre sold heretofore for school lot); thence following the center of said road, now a pike to the place of beginning, and known as the old mill tract, containing 35 acres, but subject to legal highways.

Second Tract: Being a small tract of land approximately 400 feet in length and 15 feet in width at or near the center and running to a point on each end being all the land on the west side of Kentucky Highway No. 16 which was formerly owned by E.W. Groves.

First exception: The right of way deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky by J.T. Lillard October 31, 1967 by deed recorded in lease book no. 1, page 264, for a more particular description of which reference is made to said deed.

Second: exception: Beginning at a stake, corner with State Highway No. 16, and the lands of Dewey Odor; thence in a westerly course with the lands of Dewey Odor 115 feet to a stake, in the land of J. T. Lillard; thence in a northerly course through the lands of J.T. Lillard 28 feet to a stake in a fence line in the lands of J.T. Lillard; thence in an easterly course with said fence line 136 feet to State Highway No. 16; thence in a southerly course with said highway 144 feet to the place of beginning. Also a plot of ground north of said above- described tract of land and contiguous thereto and contiguous to Kentucky Highway No. 16, on which is situated a concrete garage.

Being the same property conveyed by deed recorded in Volume 40, Page 75 of the Gallatin County, Kentucky records.

Less and Except:
Parcel No. 39

A tract of land lying on the south side of I-71 at approximate M.P. 64.9 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 200.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3173+00.00, thence along an arc 497.73 feet, having a radius of 5929.50 feet and being subtended by a chord bearing N 51 degrees 50' 22" E, for a distance of 497.58 feet to a point 200 feet right of existing I-71 station 3177 + 80.94; thence N 49 degrees 26' 05" E, 69.06 feet to a point 200 feet right of existing I-71 station 3178 + 50.00, thence N 30 degrees 59' 59" E, 158.11 feet to a point 150.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3179 + 50.00, thence S 77 degrees 20' 14" E, 56.24 feet to a point 259.38 feet right of existing I-71 station 3192 + 63.66, thence S 21 degrees 21' 44" W, 128.82 feet to a point 320.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3191_ 50.00, thence N 70 degrees 47' 14" W; 198.67 feet to the point of beginning.

The above-described parcel contains 0.361 acre or 15,730 square feet, more or less. Parcel No. 39C
A tract of land lying on the north side of I-71 opposite parcel No. 39A at approximate M.P. 64.9 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 150.00 feet left of existing I-71 station 3180 + 00.00, thence N 40 degrees 33' 55" W, 70.00 feet to a point 220.00 feet left of existing I-71 station 3180 + 00.00, thence N 49 degrees 26' 05" E, 200.00 feet to a point 220.00 feet left of existing I-71 station 3182 + 00.00, thence S 40 degrees 33' 55" E, 53.68 feet to a point 166.32 feet left of existing I-71 station 3182 + 00.00, thence S 59 degrees 17' 03" W, 50.75 feet to a point 175.00 feet left of existing I-71 station 3181+ 50.00, thence S 39 degrees 58' 21" W, 152.07 feet to the point of beginning. The above-described parcel contains 0.255 acre or 11,092 square feet, more or less. Parcel No. 39D

A tract of land lying on the south side of I-71 east of parcel No. 39 at approximate M.P. 64.9 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 176.25 feet of existing I-71 station 3181 + 50.00, thence N 59 degrees 21' 40" E, 50.76 feet to a point 185.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3182 + 00.00, thence N 29 degrees 29' 34" E, 161.26 feet to a point 130.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3183 + 51.59 BK, thence S 08 degrees 56' 41" E, 193.77 feet to a point 295.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3182 + 50.00, thence N 80 degrees 39' 58 W, 155.25 feet to the point of beginning.

The above-described parcel contains 0.281 acre or 12,244 square feet, more or less. Parcel No. 39B
A tract of land lying on the south side of I-71 east of parcel No. 39A approximate M.P. 65.0 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 148.33 feet right of existing I-71 station 3190 + 50.00, thence N 69 degrees 34' 16" E, 191.72 feet to a point 214.33 feet right of existing I-71 station 3192 + 30.00, thence S 77 degrees 20' 14" E, 56.24 feet to a point 259.38 feet right of existing I-71 station 3192 + 63.66, thence S 21 degrees 21' 44" W, 128.82 feet to a point 320.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3191_ 50.00, thence N 70 degrees 47' 14" W; 198.67 feet to the point of beginning.

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A tract of land lying on the south side of I-71 east of and adjacent to parcel no. 39B at approximate M.P. 65.0 and more particularly described as follows:
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32-3c

PUBLIC NOTICE:
"The Gallatin County Cooperative Extension District Board's most recent audit and adopted budget can be viewed anytime on the Department for Local Government's Public Portal website. If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at our home office located at 395 US Hwy 42 West, Warsaw, KY 41095, during our normal office hours of 8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. M-F. This ad was paid for by Gallatin County Cooperative Extension Service dollars." <http://kydglweb.ky.gov/> Per KRS 65A.080(2)

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YARD SALES

ALEXANDER FAMILY YARD SALE: The annual Alexander Family yard sale, located a half-mile east of Warsaw on US 42, will be held Friday and Saturday, August 15 & 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. If it rains and we have to reschedule, it will be held August 29 & 30. As always, lots of families and lots of good stuff. Come see us.

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NOTICE

Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. (Duke Energy Kentucky or the Company) hereby gives notice that, in an application to be filed no sooner than August 4, 2025, Duke Energy Kentucky will be seeking approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky to revise KYPSC No. 2 Sheet 84, proposed to become effective on and after September 4, 2025.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows:

Rider Net Metering II
(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)

Current Rate:

EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE

The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company's grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Residential):	\$0.062924
Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Non-Residential):	\$0.063255

Proposed Rate:

EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE

The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company's grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh:	\$0.065427
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The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in the Net Metering II credit for exported energy resulting in an increased credit to participants. Net Metering II participants do not represent a separate rate class. All Net Metering II participants are currently residential customers and have participated for less than a year. The average usage and monthly bill impact for each customer class to which the proposed rates will apply are not applicable. The percentage increase in the credit per kWh, representing a reduction in the net metering participant's bill is as follows:

Total Credit Increase (\$/kWh)	Total Credit Increase (%)

Rate RS – Residential Service:	\$0.002503	4.0%
All Non-residential Rates:	\$0.002172	3.4%

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Duke Energy Kentucky; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by written request within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice of the proposed rate changes, request leave to intervene; intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Such motion shall be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 615, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication the Commission may take final action on the application.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the application and other filings made by the Company by requesting same through email at DEKInquiries@duke-energy.com or by telephone at (513) 287-4366. A copy of the application and other filings made by the Company is available for public inspection through the Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>, at the Commission's office at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am. To 4:30 p.m., and at the following Company offices: 1262 Cox Road, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. Written comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website, or by mail at the following Commission address.

For further information contact:

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
P. O. BOX 615
211 SOWER BOULEVARD
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40602-0615
(502) 564-3940

DUKE ENERGY KENTUCKY
1262 COX ROAD
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY 41018
(513) 287-4366

NOTICE

Please take notice that, no sooner than August 15, Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. will apply to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval to revise its Demand Side Management (DSM) rate, KYPSC No. 2, Sheet No. 78 for electric service for residential and commercial customers, proposed to become effective on and after September 15, 2025. Duke Energy Kentucky's current monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers is \$0.002418 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers is \$0.003409 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and \$0.000674 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers would decrease to \$0.001641 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers would decrease to \$0.003000 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and would remain at \$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 decrease in electric revenues of approximately \$2.10 million or (0.44%) over current total electric revenues.

A typical residential electric customer using 1000 kWh in a month will see a decrease of \$0.82 or (0.5%). A typical non-residential electric customer using 400 kilowatts in 14,000 kWh will see a decrease of \$6.21 or (0.3%). Non-residential customers served at transmission voltage will see no change.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing. Written comments regarding the proposed rate may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail or through the Public Service Commission's website. A copy of this application filed with the Public Service Commission is available for public inspection at Duke Energy Kentucky's office at 1262 Cox Road, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018 and on its website at <http://www.duke-energy.com>. This filing and any other related documents can be found on the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE:
The public will take notice that the undersigned has qualified as the Executrix of the Estate of Lillian King and was appointed on this date 8/12/25. All persons indebted to, will make their claims six months from this date of appointment.
Appointee: April Murray
37 Eddie Rd.
Sulphur, Ky 40070

Deceased: Lillian King
4735 Hwy. 184
Ghent, Ky 41045

Attorney: Stephen Huddleston
P.O. Box 988
Warsaw, Ky 41095
33-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE:
The GCPR group is accepting three separate bids for the following work at the Gallatin County Sports Complex. Drainage work: Install 1320 ft of 12" / 435 ft of 15" HDPE drain pipe, install 20 catch basins, install two gravel parking areas (62' x 200' and 62' x 165')
Sidewalk work: Install new concrete walking path (675' x 10' and 1650' x 6').
Fence work: Demo 515 linear feet of fence, install new 600 linear feet, add 11 gates with one being electric. If you are interested in bidding these jobs please reach out to Aaron Hickey at 513-379-9699 by 9/4.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
8/18/2025
RBI Truck & Trailer Repair LLC
15487 Hwy. 491
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Hereby declares intention to obtain a free and clear title to a:
Year:1990
Make: GMC
Model: Sierra
VIN: 1GTFK24K5LE526143
Owner: Robert Rector
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Union, KY. 41091
Lien Holder: None
Objections from the owner or lien holder must be in writing & received within 14 days after publication of last legal notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT,
CASE NO. 24-CI-00133
FIRSTKEY MASTER FUNDING
2021-A COLLATERAL TRUST,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS
COLLATERAL TRUST TRUSTEE
PLAINTIFF
VERSUS)
DONALD KANNADY,
AKA DONALD JOE KANNADY
DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Gallatin Circuit Court entered July 30, 2025, in the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sale on the SECOND FLOOR LOBBY OF THE GALLATIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE in Warsaw, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on THURSDAY, August 28, 2025, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or thereabouts, the following described property, described in Exhibit A attached hereto, commonly known as 4455 Kentucky Highway 16, Glencoe, Kentucky 41046.
EXHIBIT "A"
Parcel No.: 029-31
Legal Description:
The following described real estate located in Gallatin County, Kentucky:
Beginning in the center of the Boone Road and corner to Mag Willard's dower line; thence with the same N 32 3/4 W 14 poles to Joseph Turley's line; thence N 15 3/4, E 9.2 poles to a stake; N 19 3/4 E 86.2 poles to an elm tree in the Jeff Turley's line; thence S 84 3/4 E 90 poles to the center of said road (excepting one are sold heretofore for school lot); thence following the center of said road, now a pike to the place of beginning, and known as the old mill tract, containing 35 acres, but subject to legal highways.
Second Tract: Being a small tract of land approximately 400 feet in length and 15 feet in width at or near the center and running to a point on each end being all the land on the west side of Kentucky Highway No. 16 which was formerly owned by E.W. Groves.
First exception: The right of way deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky by J.T. Lillard October 31, 1967 by deed recorded in lease book no. 1, page 264, for a more particular description of which reference is made to said deed.
Second: exception: Beginning at a stake, corner with State Highway No. 16, and the lands of Dewey Odor; thence in a westerly course with the lands of Dewey Odor 115 feet to a stake, in the land of J. T. Lillard; thence in a northerly course through the lands of J.T. Lillard 28 feet to a stake in a fence line in the lands of J.T. Lillard; thence in an easterly course with said fence line 136 feet to State Highway No. 16; thence in a southerly course with said highway 144 feet to the place of beginning. Also a plot of ground north of said above- described tract of land and contiguous thereto and contiguous to Kentucky Highway No. 16, on which is situated a concrete garage.
Being the same property conveyed by deed recorded in Volume 40, Page 75 of the Gallatin County, Kentucky records.
Less and Except:
Parcel No. 39
A tract of land lying on the south side of I-71 at approximate M.P. 64.9 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 200.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3173+00.00, thence along an arc 497.73 feet, having a radius of 5929.50 feet and being subtended by a chord bearing N 51 degrees 50' 22" E, for a distance of 497.58 feet to a point 200 feet right of existing I-71 station 3177 + 80.94; thence N 49 degrees 26' 05" E, 69.06 feet to a point 200 feet right of existing I-71 station 3178 + 50.00, thence

N 30 degrees 59' 59" E, 158.11 feet to a point 150.00 feet right of existing I-71 station
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The above-described parcel contains 0.555 acre or 24,180 square feet, more or less. Parcel No. 39A
A tract of land lying on the south side of I-71 east of parcel No. 39 at approximate M.P. 64.9 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 176.25 feet of existing I-71 station 3181 + 50.00, thence N 59 degrees 21' 40" E, 50.76 feet to a point 185.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3182 + 00.00, thence N 29 degrees 29' 34" E, 161.26 feet to a point 130.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3183 + 51.59 BK, thence S 08 degrees 56' 41" E, 193.77 feet to a point 295.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3182 + 50.00, thence N 80 degrees 39' 58 W, 155.25 feet to the point of beginning.
The above-described parcel contains 0.281 acre or 12,244 square feet, more or less. Parcel No. 39B
A tract of land lying on the south side I-71 east of Parcel No. 39A approximate M.P. 65.0 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 148.33 feet right of existing I-71 station 3190 + 50.00, thence N 69 degrees 34' 16" E,
191.72 feet to a point 214.33 feet right of existing I-71 station 3192 + 30.00, thence S 77 degrees
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The above-described parcel contains 0.361 acre or 15,730 square feet, more or less. Parcel No. 39C
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Stinging caterpillars

BY JENEEN WICHE
IN MY GARDEN

This time of the year I am on the lookout for a variety of masterfully camouflaged stinging caterpillars. Unfortunately, I was not on my game this morning when I was cleaning up some wormy kale and, indeed, got stung by a saddleback.

The very first time I saw one it turned into a game: I took Andy down to the Parrotia tree and said, “can you find the caterpillar?” He never did because that caterpillar looked exactly like the scorched edge of a leaf.

This is the first time I have been stung by a spiny caterpillar. I have heard many stories about how people have come into contact with a caterpillar that bit them, leaving a nasty rash behind.

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Estimated Revenue		
1. Taxes		80,500
2. License & Permits		500
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Total Estimated Revenue		85,000
Estimated Expenses		
1. General Government		71,000
2. Contracted Services		10,000
3. Municipal Aid Program		4,000
Total Estimated Expenses		85,000
Sewer Fund		
Estimated Revenue		
1. Customer Billing		40,000
2. Customer Deposits		500
3. Other Income		56,850
Total Estimated Revenue		97,350
Estimated Expenses		
1. General Government		36,150
2. Contracted Services		42,000
3. USDA Loan		15,000
4. Emergency Repair Fund		4,200
Total Estimated Expenses		97,350

Ordinance # 2025-01 and # 2025-02

The Annual Budget for the City of Corinth, Grant County, Kentucky, Pursuant to KRS 91A.303, for the City’s Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2025 and ending June 30, 2026, is hereby fixed, established, set, ordained and so duly adopted as shown and set forth on the FY 2025-2026 attachment hereto.
Be it hereby ordained by the City of Corinth as follows:
1st Reading: June 23, 2025
2nd Reading: June 24, 2025

Passed, Adopted, Ordained and Ordered Published on this on the 24th day of June, 2025.

/s/ Dalaney Bishop
Dalaney Bishop, Mayor

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

NOTICE

Please take notice that, no sooner than August 15, Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. will apply to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval to revise its Demand Side Management (DSM) rate, KYPSC No. 2, Sheet No. 78 for electric service for residential and commercial customers, proposed to become effective on and after September 15, 2025. Duke Energy Kentucky’s current monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers is \$0.002418 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers is \$0.003409 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and \$0.000674 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky’s monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers would decrease to \$0.001641 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers would decrease to \$0.003000 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and would remain at \$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 decrease in electric revenues of approximately \$2.10 million or (0.44%) over current total electric revenues.

A typical residential electric customer using 1000 kWh in a month will see a decrease of \$0.82 or (0.5%). A typical non-residential electric customer using 40 kilowatts and 14,000 kWh will see a decrease of \$6.21 or (0.3%). Non-residential customers served at transmission voltage will see no change.

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Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows:

Rider Net Metering II
(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)

Current Rate:
EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE
The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company’s grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Residential):	\$0.062924
Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Non-Residential):	\$0.063255

Proposed Rate:
EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE
The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company’s grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh:	\$0.065427
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The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in the Net Metering II credit for exported energy resulting in an increased credit to participants. Net Metering II participants do not represent a separate rate class. All Net Metering II participants are currently residential customers and have participated for less than a year. The average usage and monthly bill impact for each customer class to which the proposed rates will apply are not applicable. The percentage increase in the credit per kWh, representing a reduction in the net metering participant’s bill is as follows:

	Total Credit Increase (\$/kWh)	Total Credit Increase (%)
Rate RS – Residential Service:	\$0.002503	4.0%
All Non-residential Rates:	\$0.002172	3.4%

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00170

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC. PLAINTIFF

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

MATTHEW THOMAS PARNELL; ET AL DEFENDANTS

*** **

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on July 17, 2025, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, August 27, 2025**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to Matthew Thomas Parnell, unmarried, by Deed dated June 9, 2016, of record in Deed Book 384, Page 530, in the Office of the Clerk of Grant County, Kentucky.

Property Address: 625 Rogers Road, Crittenden, KY 41030
PIDN/Map ID: 064-00-00-063.01
There is a 2017 CMH manufactured home with VIN # CAP029850TNAB included in the sale and located on the property.

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 \$82,089.12 (which includes principal of \$77,708.75, interest as of March 20, 2025 of \$2,853.22 plus late fees and interest and other costs and reasonable attorney fees.

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 9.460% 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.

The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

- a. All unpaid state, county and city real estate taxes for the year 2025;
 - b. Easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;
 - c. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
 - d. Any facts which an inspection and/or accurate survey of the property may disclose.
- For further information, see the Final Judgment and Order of Sale and pleadings of record in the Office of the Circuit Court of Grant County.

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00029

STEVEN W. AULBACH ET UX PLAINTIFF

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

JOSHUA E. MOLLER ET AL DEFENDANTS

*** **

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on April 25, 2025, and a subsequent Order entered on June 25, 2025, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, August 13, 2025**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Being all of the same property (Tract #3, Tract #4 and Tract #5) conveyed by Steve Aulbach and Karen M. Aulbach, husband and wife, via land contract to Joshua E. Moller, single, dated May 14, 2022, of record in Deed Book 428, Page 823 of the Grant County Clerk’s records.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2575 Dark Region Road, Williamstown, KY 41097
PIDN: 071-00-00-020.03
There is a mobile home present on the subject property, 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 is the principal sum of \$159,016.77; together with accrued interest thereon to April 23, 2025 in the amount of \$28,467.58; plus real property taxes for 2024 in the amount of \$404.79; plus late fees in the amount of \$2,743.20; plus costs and attorney fees and costs in the amount of \$4,730.02; plus Per Diem Interest after April 23, 2025 in the amount of \$48.58.

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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GRANT COUNTY CLERK'S RECORDS

Property transfers

- 7/31 – Dustin Plunkett and Vivian Plunkett to Timothy Barrow-clough and Kristen Neal, Tract 1 Worthington Farm for \$735,000
- 7/31 – Goble E. Perkins, Goble Edward Perkins and Ruth D. Perkins to Brendyn A. McGee, Lot 19 Block B. Kinman Subdivision for \$284,000
- 8/1 – Courtney Afterkirk to Julie Gregory, 1.00 Acre Gardnersville Road for \$255,000
- 8/4 – Curtis D. Hinshaw and Katrina Anne Hinshaw to Joseph Fleissner and Kelley Fleissner, Executed Deed (5. Post-closing); Lot 67 Section 2 Winnie McGee for \$575,000
- 8/4 – Brandon Cale Lewis, Trinity Faith Lewis and Trinity Faith Long to Balnisha, LLC, Lots 52, 53 & Part Lot 51 Taylor Addition for \$205,000

- 8/4 – Allison Hearn and Allison S. Hearn to Kristyan Longo, 0.262 Acre Thomas Lane Corinth for \$165,000
- 8/4 – Cindy Darlene Studt and Randall Schrank to Thomas R. Beier, Lot 75 Unit 1 Swannee Shores for love and affection of a friend, and other good and valuable consideration
- 8/4 – Jamie L. Campbell to Jamie Campbell Trust and Jamie Lee Campbell Trustee, Lot 209 Harvesters Section 6 as a gift or with nominal or no consideration
- 8/5 – Sauley Homes, LLC to Devin Cummins and Breana Cummins, Lot 75 Section 3 Thoroughbred Run Subdivision for \$293,000
- 8/5 – Margaret Young Estate and Charles Webb Executor to Cody Kellam and Tristan McLean, 37.8258 Acres Kentucky Route #1132; 1.3207 Acre on Kentucky Route #1132

for \$285,000

- 8/6 – DG Dry Ridge, LLC to Robert Leal Trustee, Stacy Leal Trustee and Robert and Stacy Leal Living Trust, Tract 1A & 1B Jimmy Dan Hedger Tract for \$2,050,000
- 8/6 – Jimmy Dan Hedger and Misty Lynn Hedger to Jamaal Kinley and Mandy Kinley, 13.2726 Acres Cason Lane for \$239,404.52
- 8/6 – Randel Justice and Patricia E. Justice to Ronald E. Colson and Timothy G. Beach, 3.949 Acres West Side Vandalingham Road for \$160,000
- 8/6 – Maxine L. Popham Estate, Dennis Dale Popham Executor and Terry Wayne Popham Executor to PFLP, LLC, Three Tracts Humes Ridge Road for \$795,000
- 8/6 – Jennifer L. Wilson to Tyler Ray Jackson and Caroline Elizabeth Jackson, 84.2411 Acres

South Side Keefer Road for \$650,000

- 8/6 – Kimberly McKinney and Dayton McKinney to Salim Bajric, Lot 56 Section 1 Eagle Ridge Subdivision for \$180,000
- 8/6 – En Mei Zhang to Lee and Zhang Living Trust 2025 and En Mei Zhang Trustee, Lot 15 Blackburn Race Street Subdivision for \$0.00

Marriages

- 8/1 – Diamond Jade Berry to Trenton Michael Cruey
- 8/2 – Maegan Elizabeth McDade to Sean Lee Rogers
- 8/2 – Trinity Ann Wells to Codey Martin Elliott
- 8/4 – Nicole Lynn Hopkins to Michael Stephen Kelsay, Jr.
- 8/4 – Stacey Michelle King to David Michael Gosney
- 8/6 – Elizabeth Marie Jones to Zane William Moxley

GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Between July 27 and Aug. 2, 2025, the Grant County Sheriff's Office:

- Served 45 summons and/or subpoenas
- Spent 24 hours serving court
- Served four Emergency Protective Orders
- Executed one arrest/warrant (out of county residence)
- Drove 498 miles transporting prisoners

Arrest

7/31 – Deputy Trenton Dalton arrested Erica J. Holcombe, 29, of Dry Ridge at 2:36 p.m. on Blackburn Drive on offense or charge of trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree; buying/possessing drug paraphernalia; public intoxication and serving parole violation warrant. Holcombe was lodged in the Grant County Detention Center.

Grant County Jail Report

Population analysis for Aug. 4, 2025
Total inmates: 301 (male: 244, female: 57)
Inmates by County:
48 Grant
39 Gallatin (paying)
1 Owen (paying)
15 Pendleton (paying):
3 Other (arrested in Grant County on warrants, awaiting pickup):
State inmates:
108 SAP (Substance Abuse Program - pays extra)
33 SOAR I & 2 (Supporting Others in Active Recovery, Levels One and Two - pays extra)
54 Other (regular rate)

Clemens returns to Yankee Stadium as Piazza bat incident resurfaces

BY LARRY FLEISHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens came back to Yankee Stadium on Saturday, and so did the questions about his bat-throwing incident with Mike Piazza in the World Series 25 years earlier.

Piazza was batting against Clemens in the first inning of Game 2 of the 2000 World Series when his bat shattered along the first-base line. Clemens picked up part of it and fired it toward the Hall of Fame catcher.

Clemens made his debut in the Yankees' Old-Timers' Day game on Saturday and faced four batters in the first exhibition game of the event since 2019. His manager on the 2000 championship team defended the pitcher's actions in that at-bat against Piazza.

"There's still a question with the broken bat, with Piazza and the whole thing in Game 2," Joe Torre said at the podium right as Clemens walked in. "I think if Mike knew that the ball was foul, he wouldn't have been starting to run to first base. That ball went over the first base dugout, was foul right away. He didn't know where it was, so he started running."

Clemens made his first appearance as the Yankees honored the 2000 team, the last team to win three straight titles. Clemens heard a nice hand from the crowd as a montage of his highlights played on the center field video board — but omitted his famous toss at Piazza.



Yuki Iwamura/AP Photo

Former New York Yankees' Roger Clemens (22) and Jorge Posada (20) speak during the first inning of the Yankees Old-Timers' Day Game before a baseball game against the Houston Astros, Saturday, Aug. 9 in New York.

"I didn't know he was running and Mike said that same thing, too," Clemens said. "He didn't know where the baseball was. So my first instinct when I shattered that bat in about four pieces, I thought it was a baseball coming at me."

The Yankees went a combined 22-3 in the 1998 and 1999 postseasons, but struggled at times in 2000, losing 15 of their final 18 regular-season games, before outlasting the A's by winning a Game 5 on the road in the Division Series. After beating Seattle in a six-game ALCS, the Yankees beat the Mets in a five-game Fall Classic where every game was decided by two runs or fewer.

Clemens joined the Yankees in a trade with Toronto during spring training in 1999. He was 14-10 with a 4.60 ERA in 1999 and then 13-8 with a 3.70 ERA in 2000. During the postseason, Clemens won

three games, including Game 2 against the Mets.

"When he was on the other team, you didn't like him very much," Torre said.

After two seasons of an on-field question and answer session with radio broadcaster Suzyn Waldman, the game returned and Johnny Damon hit an RBI single off Clemens. Clemens was among several 2000 Yankees at the event that did not feature former captain Derek Jeter. Jeter delivered a taped video message after Mariano Rivera was the final player introduced.

"He was in spring training," fellow pitcher Andy Pettitte said of Clemens. "So it was good to see him in spring training and then of course here. A huge part of our 2000 team and it was good."

The only former player not introduced was current manager Aaron Boone, whose team entered Saturday with six losses in seven games.



Adam Hunger

Former New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, left, and New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft, second left, walk on the field before the Club World Cup final soccer match between Chelsea and PSG in East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday, July 13.

BRONZE

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Brady will be on hand for the ceremony, which is scheduled to include remarks by Kraft and an address by Brady to fans, who are being allowed into the plaza in front of Gillette Stadium four hours before the game to accommodate what is expected to be a large crowd.

It will be just the latest salute to the player whose jersey still dots the stands at Gillette Stadium five-plus years after he played his final game for New England in 2019.

Drafted 199th overall in 2000, Brady rose to become the face of the Patriots dynasty as he led the team to six Super Bowl titles and 17 division championships in 18 seasons as a starter. He would go on to win another Super Bowl with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2021.

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**Grant County Planning Commission
Public Hearings**

Monday, August 25th, 2025 at 7:00 pm

1. **Tammie Taylor** has requested a zone change from **A1 (Agricultural One)** to **RIA (Residential One A)**. Property location: 1.0 acre located at 2730 Morgan Creek Rd. Grant County KY; a sign will be posted on the property.

Regular meeting of the Commission will take place **Monday, August 25, 2025 at 7:00p.m.**, at the Grant County Courthouse, **101 N. Main St., Williamstown, Kentucky** at which time those wishing to comment on these items shall appear and be heard.

-- Grant County Planning Commission

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Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows:

**Rider Net Metering II
(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)**

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ORDINANCE NO. 344-2025

AN AMENDED ORDINANCE PROVIDING THE FINAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF CRITTENDEN
TO REFLECT ACTUAL REVENUES & EXPENDITURES THROUGH JUNE 30TH, 2025
BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF CRITTENDEN:

CITY OF CRITTENDEN AMENDED BUDGET CLOSEOUT - GENERAL FUND FY 2024 - 2025			
			Final Budget Year Ending FY 24-25
Resources Available:			
Beginning Fund Balance		\$	4,935,627.00
Estimated Revenues:			
Property Taxes		\$	577,306.60
Fines & Forfeits		\$	2,005.00
License & Permits		\$	728,281.99
Prior Year Carried Forward		\$	84,279.14
Total Other Revenue		\$	100,109.05
ARPA		\$	168,862.73
Total Actual Revenue		\$	1,660,844.51
Total Resources Available for Appropriations		\$	6,596,471.51
Appropriations:			
General Government		\$	464,561.83
Fire Department		\$	75,000.00
Public Works	General Maintenance	651	\$ 4,102.07
	Street Maintenance	652	\$ 292,189.50
	City Truck / Vehicles	653	\$ 45,799.64
	Workers Lunch	654	\$ -
	Post Office	655	\$ 5,055.72
	Fire House Maintenance	656	\$ -
	Storm Drain Repairs	659	\$ 7,430.00
	Nature Park - Phase 2	659	\$ 317,077.42
Legal Services / City Attorney	Projects	650	\$ 13,133.00
			\$ 8,262.80
	Engineering Fees		\$ 12,400.00
	Grant Co. PVA Taxroll		\$ 8,983.00
	Northern KY ADD		\$ 1,649.43
	Economic Development		\$ 4,639.50
	Information Technology		\$ 13,663.38
	Council Training & Other Expenses		\$ 100.00
ARPA - Park/Storm Drain/Road Projects			\$ 168,862.73
Total Appropriations		\$	1,442,910.02

Excess of Resources Over Appropriations	\$	217,934.49
Interfund Transfers	\$	-
Estimated Fund Balance End of Fiscal Year	\$	5,153,561.49

Given the First Reading by the City Council of The City of Crittenden:	7/8/2025
Given the Second Reading and Adopted by the City Council of The City of Crittenden by the following vote:	8/12/2025

Bobby Newman	YES
Joseph Dusing	YES
Michelle Bohman	YES
Bobby Tanner	YES
Leo Saylor	YES
Ange Morris	YES

ATTEST:
Shawn McHolland, City Clerk / Treasurer

James L. Purcell, Mayor
Crittenden, KY

ORDINANCE 2025-11

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN, GRANT COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AMENDING ORDINANCE 2023-07 CHAPTER 110 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REDUCE THE OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE FEE ON EMPLOYEES FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF ENGAGING IN WORK ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN, KENTUCKY, ALL FOR HEALTH, SAFETY, WELFARE, AND CONVENIENCE OF THE INHABITANTS, RESIDENTS, AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN, KENTUCKY.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Williamstown, Grant County, Kentucky as follows:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Williamstown, Kentucky having raised additional revenues by the levy and imposition of an occupational license and licensing fee system on employees with all revenue and monies generated thereby and therefrom being dedicated to the general fund of the City of Williamstown hereby reduces that tax;

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Williamstown, Kentucky sees fit to amend ORDINANCE NO. 2023-07 and Section 110 of the City of Williamstown, Kentucky Code of Ordinances;

WHEREAS, for the right and privilege to be an employer or engage in any manner of work activities, as an employer whether self-employed or employing other persons, within the limits of the City of Williamstown, Kentucky, the employer shall pay a reduced occupational licensing fee of one percent (1%) of all wages, salaries, commissions, or other compensation earned by such employee in the City for work done or services performed or rendered with the City of Williamstown (reduced from 1.5%);

WHEREAS, the amended occupational license fee shall be effective January 1, 2026;

WHEREAS, under Section 110's subsection titled "Penalty and interest for late filings" the prohibition against present or former employee of any tax district to intentionally and without authorization inspect or divulge any information acquired by him or her of the affairs of any person, or information regarding the tax schedules, returns, or reports required to be filed with the tax district or other proper office, or any information produced by a hearing or investigations, insofar as the information may have to do with the affairs of the person's business was amended to state that the prohibition does not make these records a matter of public record, nor does it preclude furnishing the records to the taxpayer or tax payer's properly authorized agent with information respecting his or her return.

Given First Reading at regular session this 7th day of July, 2025.

Given Second Reading at regular session this 4th day of August, 2025.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 24-CI-44

ANP TAX LIEN COMPANY, LLC

PLAINTIFF

VS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OCTAVIO G. CORREA; ET AL

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on July 17, 2025, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, August 27, 2025**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to Octavio G. Correa; married, by a Deed dated September 2, 2009 and recorded in Deed Book 340, Page 660 of the Grant County Clerk's records.

Property Address: 0 Independence Pike, Grant County KY
Map ID No.: 056-00-00-023.01

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 \$6,519.83 adjudged due to plaintiff on its first lien on the property, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of judgment plus attorney fees and other continuing costs.

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.

The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00170

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Being the same property conveyed to Matthew Thomas Parnell, unmarried, by Deed dated June 9, 2016, of record in Deed Book 384, Page 530, in the Office of the Clerk of Grant County, Kentucky.

Property Address: 625 Rogers Road, Crittenden, KY 41030
PIDN/Map ID: 064-00-00-063.01

There is a 2017 CMH manufactured home with VIN # CAP029850TNAB included in the sale and located on the property.

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 \$82,089.12 (which includes principal of \$77,708.75, interest as of March 20, 2025 of \$2,853.22 plus late fees and interest and other costs and reasonable attorney fees.

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 9.460% 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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Floods left precious treasures in the mud

Facebook group reunites owners with lost items

Phaedra Trethan
USA TODAY

The items range from the everyday to the extraordinary. Pieces of jewelry and children’s toys. Blankets and photographs, fine china, trophies and plaques. Key chains and stuffed animals. Clothes and dolls. A church pew. A canoe. Some were found miles from home after being carried away by the Guadalupe River flood. They’re also pieces of people’s lives, family heirlooms that in some cases hold generations of memories. But thanks to volunteers and social media sleuths, families are being reunited with their possessions after the river flooded on July 4, killing at least 135 people. A Facebook group is connecting people who have found things along the river with flood victims searching for pieces of their lives. Several new items are added each day, even weeks after the flood.

‘Picking up personal effects’

Dondi Voigt Persyn, of Boerne, Texas, wanted to help in the flood’s immediate aftermath. So she joined other volunteers in the recovery along the Guadalupe River. The first days were “overwhelming,” she said. “There were still children missing, people missing. “I decided, let’s let the professionals do their job, so I started collecting trash and personal effects. By the end of the day, I was the lady picking up people’s personal effects.” But the volume of debris was so great, and Persyn knew many of the items she and fellow volunteers found meant something to people who had already lost so much. Along with some friends, she now administers Found on the Guadalupe River, a Facebook group with more than 47,000 members who share photos, information and tips about items found during cleanup and recovery. The group grew “exponentially” within days, she said. Fellow administrator DeAnna Kaye

Lindsay and Persyn “have been friends for 40 years, and our experience in life prepared us for this moment,” said Persyn, who added she has volunteered in various capacities and for a variety of organizations throughout her adult life. “Being grandmothers, we wanted to handle everything the way we would for our own children and grandchildren,” she said. So their “heart-driven” mission includes working with families and local agencies to verify ownership and make sure recovered items go to the rightful owners. She recalled returning a life vest to a man who saw a photo of it on the Facebook group. “He just needed one thing,” she said. “It was a connection to the past, his life before.” A retired teacher lost her trailer and everything in it, but she and her grandson were both able to get to safety. Persyn talked about returning some of her jewelry. “I know these are things, but she talked about how ‘This was a time when my grandkids played,’ and ‘I remember this from when we all went to the beach.’” Helping her bring back those memories, Persyn said, “was really heartwarming.” “There’s also been a lot of behind-the-scenes reunions with people who’d lost loved ones,” she said, and she’s keeping those stories to herself, out of respect and deference to their losses.

Family’s heirlooms returned

The Deupree family has been on the receiving end of the Facebook group’s kindness. Taylor Deupree lives in Houston and much of her extended family is in Dallas. But to all the Deuprees, home is their grandmother Penny’s house in Hunt, Texas. It’s been a family gathering place for decades, Deupree said, and Penny Deupree is the family matriarch who keeps “scrapbooks upon scrapbooks” of Deupree family lore, her granddaughter said. Penny Deupree was among nine family members rescued from the home’s roof as floodwaters raged around them. The house was heavily damaged, Taylor Deupree said, but the



Dondi Voigt Persyn holds recovered jewelry. Persyn and two friends started a Facebook group to reunite flood victims with some of the possessions they’d lost.

PROVIDED BY DONDI VOIGT PERSYN

garage, which held many of the family’s keepsakes, was destroyed. Among the items that have been found and returned to the family: photographs, heirloom silver pieces and mementos from lost family members, including a pocket watch from Dr. Tague Chisholm, a pioneer in the field of pediatric surgery, and a painted portrait of Frances Hodgson Burnett, who wrote “The Secret Garden.” The people contributing to the Facebook group and the way the community has stepped up to help people, even after so much loss, are “the real silver linings,” Deupree said.

‘Hope Floats’

Andrew Diggs was among those who responded as part of a joint search-and-rescue team with TEXSAR and Heroes for Humanity to help find people who vanished in the flood. While he was searching, he came across an old wooden paddle with markings that gave him pause: the year 1962, Greek letters. “It was a 1-of-1 piece of memorabilia lost in the chaos,” he wrote in a social media post he titled “Hope Floats: It was never about the paddle.” “At first, it was just an artifact,” he wrote. “A personal item amid the wreckage. But the more I looked at it, the more

it felt like a message. Someone, somewhere, loved this thing enough to hold onto it for 60 years. That meant something. And after everything that had already been taken by the flood, I knew I couldn’t let this be one more thing lost to time. I made it my mission to return it.” That mission, and the Facebook group, led him to Tom Schulze, who had given it to his wife when they went to a University of Texas Sigma Nu formal in 1962. It had been hanging in his daughter’s house – more than 3 miles from where it was found – but the house was heavily damaged in the flood. Diggs shared a text message with USA TODAY from Schulze expressing his gratitude to Diggs and a vow that “we will never clean it up and (will) do something to preserve it as a reminder of that night of infamy.” “When we reunited Tom with the paddle, he called it a ‘bright spot in a time of immense loss and suffering;’” Diggs wrote. “To him, it wasn’t just wood and paint. It was family. History. Resilience.”

A home called ‘Kerplunk’

Mille Kerr’s family called their vacation home of more than 50 years “Kerplunk.” On July 4, they lost the home, even though it seemed safe, high off the ground and set back from the river. “We are mourning the loss of the special gathering place built by my grandparents, but we’re also counting our lucky stars because a large group of family members who were at the property during the flood escaped just in the nick of time while so many others suffered unimaginable loss,” Kerr wrote in an email. An aunt saw several family photos posted on the Found on the Guadalupe River page, including one with Kerr’s mother and grandmother at a wedding at Kerplunk. “I have many mixed emotions about the fact that we are going to be reunited with undamaged photographs while others await the bodies of missing loved ones,” she wrote. “I’m so proud of the community for coming together to mourn this tragedy – and find whatever goodness is left.”

Canada assisting U.S. in deportation process

Anna Mehler Paperny
REUTERS

TORONTO – Canada is working with the United States to “deal with” countries reluctant to accept deportees as both nations increase efforts to ship migrants back to their home countries, according to a government document seen by Reuters. Since President Donald Trump began his second term in January, the United States has cracked down on migrants in the country illegally. But the United States has at times struggled to remove people as quickly as it would like in part because of countries’ unwillingness to accept them. As Canada has increased deportations, which reached a decade-high last year, it has also run up against countries reluctant to accept deportees. Canadian officials issued a single-use travel document in June to a Somali man they wanted to deport because Somalia would not provide him with travel documents. In a redacted message to an unknown recipient, cited in a Feb. 28 email, the director general of international affairs for Canada’s Immigration Department wrote, “Canada will also continue working with the United States to deal with countries recalcitrant on removals to better enable both Canada and the United States to return foreign nationals to their home countries.” The department referred questions about the message to the Canada Border Services Agency, which declined to specify how Canada and the United States were cooperating, when the cooperation started, and whether the working relationship had changed this year. “Authorities in Canada and the United States face common impediments to the removal of inadmissible persons, which can include uncooperative foreign governments that refuse the return of their nationals or to issue timely travel documents,” an agency spokesperson wrote in an email. “While Canada and the United



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EVAN BUHLER/REUTERS FILE

States do not have a formal bilateral partnership that is specific to addressing this challenge, the Canada Border Services Agency continues to work regularly and closely with United States law enforcement partners on matters of border security.” When the email was sent, then-Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was in his last days in office before being replaced in March by Prime Minister Mark Carney. The Canada-U.S. relationship was strained by Trump’s threat of tariffs, which he said were partly a response to migrants illegally entering the United States from Canada. The spokesperson added the CBSA has committed to deporting more people, from 18,000 in the last fiscal year to 20,000 in each of the next two years. Immigration has become a contentious topic in Canada as some politicians blame migrants for a housing and cost-of-living crisis. The rise in Canada’s deportations largely reflects an increased focus on deporting failed refugee claimants. Refugee lawyers say that could mean some people are sent back to countries where they face danger while they try to contest their deportation. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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Man sentenced to 8 years in prison for break-ins

Called a ‘menace to Over-the-Rhine’ by chief

Quinlan Bentley
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

When city leaders held a press conference in June to talk about crime issues impacting businesses in Downtown and surrounding neighborhoods, they specifically highlighted repeat break-ins at bars and restaurants as a troubling trend.

“It is, in fact, affecting the safety of our city and the perception of the safety of our city,” Cincinnati Police Chief Teresa Theetge told reporters.

Rodney Milton was sentenced to eight years in prison by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Christian Jenkins on July 29 for just such a string of break-ins.

Jenkins’ sentence included prison time for Milton violating his probation in three previous cases.

Milton, 55, most recently pleaded guilty July 2 to breaking and entering, a low-level felony.

Man broke into numerous OTR businesses to steal alcohol, court records say

Prosecutors said Milton is a “career criminal” and has a total of 44 felony convictions dating back to 1989, including for numerous thefts and burglaries.

The most recent break-in happened on April 25, when Milton pried open the front door of Abigail Street, a tapas restaurant on Vine Street in Over-the-Rhine, and stole bottles of alcohol before leaving through the same door, police wrote in court filings.

Court records show that Milton had broken into other Over-the-Rhine establishments, including Chacabanas, Local Cantina, Taft’s Ale House and La Ofrenda. In some instances, the records state, Milton broke windows and even took as much as \$1,700 worth of alcohol in a single burglary.

“Over the last 20 years, countless



A break-in was reported at Taft’s Ale House at 15th and Race streets in Over-the-Rhine. MEG VOGEL/ENQUIRER FILE

business owners have contributed to the rebirth of Cincinnati’s urban core,” Hamilton County Prosecutor Connie Pillich said in a statement. “This conviction and sentence shows we stand with these owners who invested time, money and hard work to creating a destination city.”

Police officer says Milton is a ‘menace to Over-The-Rhine’

Cincinnati police officer Charles Bell said in court that Milton has been involved in “a couple of dozen” burglaries and break-ins.

“I think we’ve been down that path with Mr. Milton enough times to where he has become, for lack of a better term, a menace to Over-the-Rhine and to the businesses down there,” Bell said, according to a transcript of the sentencing proceeding.

“It’s time for us to move forward. It’s time for Cincinnati not to have to deal with this issue over and over again,” the officer said. “Businesses have shut down behind some of this. They can’t afford insurance, and they can’t afford the profits lost.”

Perpetrators of restaurant break-ins are often known, repeat offenders

The latest crime data provided by the city shows shootings and other violent crimes are down when compared with data from this time last year, but property crimes, particularly in Downtown and adjacent Over-the-Rhine, are up.

The number of violent crimes committed citywide so far this year dipped about 2% to 1,115, compared to the same period last year, according to Cincy Insights, an online dashboard of city data. Meanwhile, property crimes are up 2.2% citywide in a year-over-year comparison.

Theetge, the police chief, said burglaries and break-ins in the neighborhoods of Downtown, Over-the-Rhine, CUF and Corryville account for nearly a third of such offenses citywide.

She added that the break-ins are often carried out by a small group of known perpetrators, who are older, transient individuals seeking out cash and alcohol.

“Sometimes they will go in and clear an entire shelf from a bar area of a res-

taurant for the bottles of alcohol,” Theetge said.

Joe Rudemiller, a spokesperson for Cincinnati Center City Development Corp., or 3CDC, said offenders typically receive short sentences or probation for such crimes and will often return to steal from the same businesses.

“Those who bear the brunt of this type of crime are the small business owners,” Rudemiller said, adding that businesses not only have to suffer the cost of repairs and the loss of stolen goods, but also employees concerned about their safety.

He said 3CDC has been coordinating with city officials to ensure these crimes are being reported and working to make stronger cases against offenders.

“We are strong advocates of increasing those sentences,” Rudemiller said.

Attorney cites alcohol addiction, relapse leading to latest break-in

Scott Crisler, Milton’s attorney, said that Milton is originally from Miami but has been in the Cincinnati area since 1988.

Crisler said Milton struggles with alcohol addiction and was sober working for four months at a Chipotle restaurant, but a relapse resulted in the April 25 break-in.

“I take responsibility for the actions of trying to get more alcohol, you know, in some of these cases that I don’t even remember, actually,” Milton told the judge. “I should have never came to Cincinnati again.”

The judge found that Milton had not shown genuine remorse for his actions.

“I see someone who knows he has a problem but, despite multiple opportunities, has not taken advantage of the opportunities to get help,” Jenkins said.

He added that the community has “invested a great deal in changing what was a very troubled neighborhood just north of the courthouse here.”

“It’s actions like this that undermine all of those efforts that so many different people in this city have put into making that neighborhood thriving and a successful neighborhood,” Jenkins said.

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Burrow invests in mental health for Appalachian kids

Samantha Hendrickson
Columbus Dispatch
USA TODAY NETWORK

Appalachian Ohio families will have more access to mental health services for their kids, thanks to a certain Cincinnati Bengals quarterback and Nationwide Children's Hospital.

The Joe Burrow Foundation and the central Ohio-based children's hospital teamed up to launch a new mental health training program for school-based health centers in 20 school districts in rural Appalachia, where mental health needs can often go unmet due to a scarcity of providers.

"In some cases, families are driving an hour to get to a primary care provider," explained Robin Burrow, mother of Joe Burrow, former southeastern Ohio elementary school principal and secretary and treasurer of the foundation. "And that's a primary care provider, let alone someone who has the knowledge to handle a mental health issue ... so providing that access in a school-based setting at a high-quality level is a game

changer for people in a rural area."

The program, known as the Burrow Blueprint, will give primary care teams in these school health centers "the tools they need" to address student mental health needs including education, training and peer-to-peer support.

Topics covered in training will include common diagnoses like anxiety, depression and ADHD via a curriculum developed by Nationwide Children's experts. Providers will also be able to consult psychiatric experts and provide follow up care for more serious situations under the program.

Nationwide Children's will provide technical assistance and online training modules for the providers located in these Appalachian school districts, no matter what health system or practice they're affiliated with.

Heavy investment, bright future

In March 2024, Gov. Mike DeWine announced a \$64 million investment in the region as part of the Appalachian Children's Health Initiative, awarded to



Robin and Jimmy Burrow, parents of Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow and leaders of the Joe Burrow Foundation, announce a new mental health program for school-based health centers in rural Appalachia at Ohio University on Aug. 12.
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the Appalachian Children's Coalition. The investment is directed toward dozens of projects under the coalition's umbrella, spanning 36 communities across 20 Appalachian counties in Ohio, including school-based health centers.

Thus far, that investment has resulted in five school-based health centers that have already served more than

3,000 patients, over half of whom are on Medicaid. Fifteen more are expected to open by mid-2026 in partnership with local health systems and other providers, and all will have access to the Burrow Blueprint at no cost, according to the foundation.

Nationwide Children's, a pioneer in the school-based health center space, first tested a similar program in one of their own centers. They saw significant success, according to Mary Kay Irwin, senior director of school health services at Nationwide Children's.

Approximately 97% of students with behavioral health concerns served at a school-based health center were able to be fully cared for at that center and did not have to be referred out, possible missing vital education hours, according to Irwin.

"School-based clinics can certainly save lives and change lives, and we're certainly going to see a lot more of it with this program being implemented," said Jimmy Burrow, Joe Burrow's father, former Ohio University football coach and foundation vice-president.

LIVES REMEMBERED

Sister was cherished Hispanic leader in Cincinnati

Hailey Roden
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

She was a beloved friend, a hero, an extraordinary leader, say those who met her.

These are just a few of the many kind words friends and family have used to describe Sister Margarita Maria Barranco Brewer, a cherished member of the Hispanic community who died on July 31 at 84 years old.

Having moved to the United States from her native country of Panama at 22 years old, Brewer devoted the rest of her life to helping immigrants adjust to life in the U.S. and to learn English, just as she once did.

Brewer spent her time working for many philanthropic organizations, including the Su Casa Hispanic Ministry

Center.

She also worked for the Office of Second Language Acquisition, at Cincinnati Public Schools, to help students who are English language learners be academically successful.

Brewer was known as a leader in fostering and strengthening Greater Cincinnati's Latino community, founding the English Language Learning Foundation Inc. in 2003 after retiring from Cincinnati Public Schools.

Rosa Maria Moreno, the foundation's board vice president, was a friend and coworker of Brewer for over 20 years, seeing her generous and unwavering efforts first-hand.

"She was very gregarious. There was no one that, you know, probably didn't like her," Moreno said. "She was always very friendly, very happy, always doing



Rosa Maria Moreno, left, visits with Sister Margarita Brewer, right, on Oct. 8, 2021. PROVIDED BY ROSA MARIA MORENO

something."

Brewer was also a dedicated to her Sisters of Charity after entering the convent in 1988. In 2011, she had said she wanted to dedicate her life to God by serving her Hispanic brothers and sisters both through leadership and friendship.

"Some of the other nurses or the other sisters that were there used to tell her that she was one of the most social persons over there," Moreno said. "If you had a bad day, she would listen to you. You would come out of there feeling happy. She was that kind of person."

Brewer's funeral is set for Tuesday, Aug. 19, with visitation at 9 a.m. and Mass at 10 a.m. in the Motherhouse Chapel, and burial to follow the funeral Mass. Memorials are asked to go to the Sisters of Charity Retirement Fund, 5900 Delhi Road, Mount Saint Joseph, OH 45051.

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‘Elsmere Chicken Man’ advocates for statewide backyard chicken legislation



The chickens raised by Eric Bunzow. Provided | Eric Bunzow

An Elsmere resident is pushing for legislation that would prevent Kentucky’s cities and counties from banning backyard chickens.

Eric Bunzow, known as the “Elsmere Chicken Man,” testified July 29 before the Interim Local Government Committee at the state Capitol, advocating for a bill that would allow residents to keep up to six chickens on residential properties throughout Kentucky.

According to the proposal, House Bill 806, local governments “may enact and enforce reasonable ordinance regulations” such as sanitation standards and setback requirements for coops, but they could not prohibit a person from keeping six or fewer backyard chickens on any residential property.

“It will stop a city or a county from changing zoning or any existing zoning that says no chickens,” Bunzow told LINK media partner WLEX in Lexington.

Bunzow’s journey began in his own community, where he had to convince local officials to allow backyard chickens. “The very first city council meeting that I brought it up, there were two that were very hard nos when they voted,” Bunzow said. “It was a 4-2 vote.”

Elsmere eventually agreed to a pilot program and, after a successful trial period, passed an ordinance permitting residents to keep backyard chickens.

Bunzow currently has five chickens on his property and plans to expand his flock. “I actually bought the woods behind my house that I’m starting to clear out ... to hopefully get eight more,” he said.

Bunzow highlighted the benefits of keeping backyard chickens, including their calming presence and the superior quality of fresh eggs. “They are the best eggs,” he said.

Bunzow noted the significant difference between store-bought eggs and those from backyard chickens. “Any store-bought egg, you’re at 45 to 60 days old when you get them. My eggs – they don’t last over a month in my house because I’m eating them.”

While Bunzow jokes that his homegrown eggs ultimately end up costing more than those from grocery stores, he believes having the option is valuable for Kentucky residents.

County planning names Wice as new executive director



Josh Wice was named executive director of Kenton County Planning Services. Provided | Planning and Development Services of Kenton County

Josh Wice will take over as executive director of Kenton County Planning and Development Services from Sharmili Reddy, who was recently appointed as Covington’s city manager.

The PDS Management Board unanimously approved Wice as the new director July 24, according to an announcement from Chris Reinersman, PDS management chair and Independence mayor.

“Josh has been a key member of the PDS team for four years and helped establish the community development program, which I know has benefited many of your communities,” Reinersman’s statement said. “In addition to leading community development, Josh was recently promoted to deputy executive director, reflecting the additional responsibilities he has taken on over the years, including PDS communications and serving as acting executive director when needed.”

Wice formerly served as city administrator and as economic and community development director for Florence. He also held a senior strategic role at REDI Cincinnati, an economic development company across the river. He earned degrees from NKU and Thomas More. He grew up in Edgewood, but he currently lives in Erlanger.

He began his new duties Aug. 4.

Young 4-H equestrians take champion ribbons at state contest, show



A Blazing Bridles 4-H Horse Club member. Provided | Charles Bolton

The Blazing Bridles 4-H Horse Club earned 54 Top 10 ribbons at the Kentucky 4-H State Horse Contest and 44 more at the state horse show.

The horse contest was held in Lexington on June 17-18. Contest participants competed in horse judging, horse bowl, hippology exam and arts.

The horse show was held in Louisville from June 28 through July 2. Youngsters demonstrated their riding skills in the drill team, saddleseat, miniature, walking/racking/mountain, speed, Western and hunter divisions.

Taking state ribbons were:

• **Ashlynn Allen** (age 14, Ryland Heights): Contest champion – art, junior equipment.

• **Katherine Rose Gibbons** (age 11, Latonia): Contest champion – photography, single photo; art, junior clothing/sewing. Horse show champion – Miniature Division, pleasure driving junior.

• **Fionna Lawrence** (age 12, Independence): Horse show champion – Saddleseat Division, showmanship, walk trot pleasure and walk trot equitation. Horse show champion – Miniature Division, jumper 34”-38”. Horse show – Saddleseat Division, high point reserve champion.

• **Catalina Mejia** (age 13, Independence): Horse show champion – Drill Team Division.

• **Kylie Patton** (age 14, Morning View): Horse show champion – Walking Racking Mountain Division, trail pleasure racking lite shod junior and Western country pleasure racking lite shod junior.

• **Chelsey Ruby** (age 14, Crittenden): Horse show champion – Drill Team Division.

• **Adela Suarez Presley** (age 12, Ryland Heights): Horse show champion – Judging, junior individual performance. Horse show champion – Hippology, individual stations.

• **Elisha Wilson** (age 14, Ryland Heights): Contest champion – art, black and white photography and senior original design. Horse show champion – Miniature Division, halter obstacle senior. Horse show – Miniature Division senior high point reserve champion.

Members **Sophia Lipscomb** (age 12, Kenton County) and **Blake Terharr** (age 12, Independence) rounded out the state teams, which are led by 4-H volunteers Melinda Martino and Leah Wilson.

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Indie gaming convention touts Covington, connections



CONington board members Michael Roark, starting from the top going clockwise: Michael Roark, Steven Smith, Shaun Smith, Abi Galeas, Brandon Galeas, Scott Nichols and Joanna Nichols. Provided | Shaun Smith



Michael Roark, left, and Steven Smith host a fancy afternoon tea game. Provided | Shaun Smith

By Nathan Granger

Who doesn't like to play games? If you're in Covington, you may soon be able to celebrate the joys of gaming – whether that's tabletop games, board games, RPGs or card games – with friends.

Enter CONington, a “weekend of games, creators, cosplay and chaos,” slated for April, according to the event organizers' website.

Shaun Smith, one of the convention's primary organizers, said she didn't really get into gaming until about three years ago, when her husband invited her to play.

“I didn't know anything about it before then,” Smith said. “I fell in love: the storytelling, the creativity, just being able to be something completely opposite of what you are normally if you want to be.”

The convention will take place at Leapin Lizard in Covington's Mainstrasse neighborhood. The organizers have started a crowdfunding campaign to finance the convention, and they hope to have live music, an improv performance, vendors and even an interactive “scavenger hunt-riddle thing, where you have to go to different businesses, hopefully, to gain your clue to get to the next thing,” Smith said.

“This is going to be remarkably awesome, hopefully from the outset,” said Michael Roark, another organizer. “We are going to figure out, obviously, what our shortcomings are in this first year, but the idea is to keep it a little bit small for that, and then we can grow from there.”

The event will also feature a special guest appearance by Erica Lowe, indie RPG author of the game RagnaBorg, who will lead special sessions of the game for attendees.

Smith and Roark said they hoped to distinguish this convention from other gaming conventions by making it smaller and more personal. They used Gen Con, one of the country's largest gaming conventions, as a foil for what they weren't going for. They also said they wanted to highlight the uniqueness of Covington as a city.

“Covington is like no other place I've ever lived in my entire life,” Smith said, “and I just love it.”

“80,000 people are in Indianapolis right now going to Gen Con for absolutely nothing, as far as the city of Indianapolis is concerned,” Roark said. “Nobody's there because they care about Indianapolis.”

“I love the two things and just want to create a fun, very indie-focused convention that will never be huge like other ones,” Smith said.

The organizers touted gaming as a way to build lasting connections with other people and encouraged anyone who was interested to plan on attending. “The guys that we game with are now absolute family,” Smith said.

“Come check out this awesome, awesome city and these awesome people and this awesome hobby and this community of found family that we can all assemble together,” said Roark.

Learn more about CONington at conington.org. 



A banner advertising the dates of the convention. Provided | CONington

NOTICE

Please take notice that, no sooner than August 15, Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. will apply to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval to revise its Demand Side Management (DSM) rate, KYPSC No. 2, Sheet No. 78 for electric service for residential and commercial customers, proposed to become effective on and after September 15, 2025. Duke Energy Kentucky's current monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers is \$0.002418 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers is \$0.003409 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and \$0.000674 per kilowatt-hour for transmission service.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky's monthly DSM rate for residential electric customers would decrease to \$0.001641 per kilowatt-hour and for non-residential customers would decrease to \$0.003000 per kilowatt-hour for distribution service and would remain at \$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 decrease in electric revenues of approximately \$2.10 million or (0.44%) over current total electric revenues.

A typical residential electric customer using 1000 kWh in a month will see a decrease of \$0.82 or (0.5%). A typical non-residential electric customer using 40 kilowatts and 14,000 kWh will see a decrease of \$6.21 or (0.3%). Non-residential customers served at transmission voltage will see no change.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing. Written comments regarding the proposed rate may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail or through the Public Service Commission's website. A copy of this application filed with the Public Service Commission is available for public inspection at Duke Energy Kentucky's office at 1262 Cox Road, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018 and on its website at <http://www.duke-energy.com>. This filing and any other related documents can be found on the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

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Soccer coaches pick
preseason top 10,
players to watch



Bishop Brossart was picked in the preseason top 10 by Northern Kentucky boys soccer coaches. Provided | Charles Bolton

The Northern Kentucky High School Boys Soccer Coaches Association has weighed in with its top 10 in the region and players to watch for the 2025 season that began on Aug. 11.

The top 10 teams, according to the coaches, are Covington Catholic at No. 1 with Ryle, Conner, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Cooper, Bishop Brossart, St. Henry, Campbell County and Simon Kenton following the Colonels respectively. Others teams receiving votes were Beechwood, Newport Central Catholic, Holy Cross and Boone County.

For players to watch, the coaches selected Marcos Berrios and Miles Mullen (Simon Kenton), Donovan Lameier and Trevor Bolte (Dixie Heights), Mason Ginn and Kellen Faulkner (Conner), Carson Morgan and Maddox Pemberton (Cooper), Cooper Neace and Danny Harding (Ryle), Blake Minor and Carlos Marquez (Campbell County), Luke D'Alessandro and Sam Chirumbolo (Bishop Brossart), Andrew Verst and Andrew Green (Newport Central Catholic), Jay Meyers and Ivan Potapenko (Villa Madonna), Nick Wilson and Lucas McVicker (Highlands), Logan Thoss and Brady Aubuchon (St. Henry), Salem Mayala (Boone County)

4 NKY teams named
in volleyball coaches'
preseason poll



Notre Dame's Audrey Dyas, 12, and the Pandas are ranked No. 6 in the KVCA preseason poll. Provided | Will Jones

The Kentucky Volleyball Coaches Association released its preseason poll on Aug. 6 with four Northern Kentucky teams showing up on it.

The poll, conducted by the KVCA with 25 coaches from across the state participating, unanimously ranked back-to-back champion Assumption at No. 1 with all 25 first-place votes. Notre Dame Academy came in at No. 6 in the poll, Ryle was No. 7, St. Henry was No. 10 and Beechwood made it in at No. 25.

Notre Dame has new leaders, staying with the co-head coach route and naming Madison Salkowski and Hannah Colvin to replace Leslie Litmer and Jenna Leistner.

Salkowski and Colvin are Panda alums, Salkowski recently serving as a varsity assistant and Colvin leading the junior varsity team. The Pandas lost seven seniors, three of them headed to play Division I volleyball, including 9th Region Player of the Year Julia Grace and Ava Tilden, who are headed to play at Xavier, and Riley McCloskey, attending the University of Memphis. Even with the turnover, the Pandas will still be stout with Audrey Dyas, Lizzy Larkins, Grace Portwood, Teagan Kondik and Katie Zwick back in the rotation.

Ryle really turned some heads across the state last season as it started off 11-0, including a win over state champ Assumption at the Louisville Invitational Volleyball Tournament. It was the first win for a public school over Assumption this century. Ryle finished 24-9 and took St. Henry to five sets in the 9th Region tournament semifinals. The Raiders graduated three seniors, Karsyn Griffin continuing her career at University of North Alabama and Lucy Trapp playing down the road at Thomas More. Morgan Heater, Layna Wilkinson, Ariana Furuta, Rachel King and Francesca Hansel return with the most playing time and production from last season. Heater, King and Wilkinson recorded over 100 kills last season while Furuta had 470 digs and Hansel had 321.

St. Henry will also be in the mix for a 9th Region title as it returns all but two of the rotational players. Elizabeth Casey and Corrine Blackburn graduated, but Kenadi Sieg, Madi Demler, Caroline Tabeling, Emily Helmers, Madelyn Keipert, Violet Main and Gianna Butler make for a deep core returning from a 33-6 season and a 9th Region runner-up finish.

Beechwood's upside is through the roof. The Tigers return everyone from last season's 25-9 campaign, six of those losses coming from Notre Dame, St. Henry and Assumption. The other three losses were to out-of-state opponents. If they can figure out a way to get past district rival NDA and small school competitor St. Henry, they'll certainly have a shot for an All "A", district and regional title. Players to watch include Isabel O'Brien, Rachel Lewandowski, Isabel Baaker and Kendale Lair along the front line, each registering over 130 kills last season. Skylr Estep tallied 715 assists last season.

State semifinalist Scott was not ranked despite returning back-to-back 10th Region Player of the Year Milyn Minor and four starters. Scott won 31 games last season and won the 10th Region, and the program reached new heights under Andrea Sullivan with a state semifinal appearance.

The KVCA also released the top five teams for each region. Notre Dame is tops in the 9th with Ryle and St. Henry tied for second. Beechwood comes in at fourth with Highlands in fifth.

Scott leads the 10th Region with Bishop Brossart second, George Rogers Clark third, Montgomery County fourth and Campbell County fifth.

Simon Kenton is fourth in the 8th Region top five, North Oldham, Collins and Oldham County landing in front of them, respectively.

The KHSAA volleyball regular season began Aug. 18.

NOTICE

Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. (Duke Energy Kentucky or the Company) hereby gives notice that, in an application to be filed no sooner than August 4, 2025, Duke Energy Kentucky will be seeking approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky to revise KYPSC No. 2 Sheet 84, proposed to become effective on and after September 4, 2025.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows:

Rider Net Metering II
(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)

Current Rate:

EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE

The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company's grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Residential):	\$0.062924
Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh (Non-Residential):	\$0.063255

Proposed Rate:

EXCESS GENERATION AVOIDED COST CREDIT RATE

The Company will provide a bill credit for each kWh Customer produces to the Company's grid using the rate below.

Excess Generation Avoided Cost Credit per kWh:	\$0.065427
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The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in the Net Metering II credit for exported energy resulting in an increased credit to participants. Net Metering II participants do not represent a separate rate class. All Net Metering II participants are currently residential customers and have participated for less than a year. The average usage and monthly bill impact for each customer class to which the proposed rates will apply are not applicable. The percentage increase in the credit per kWh, representing a reduction in the net metering participant's bill is as follows:

	Total Credit Increase (\$/kWh)	Total Credit Increase (%)
Rate RS – Residential Service:	\$0.002503	4.0%
All Non-residential Rates:	\$0.002172	3.4%

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Duke Energy Kentucky; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by written request within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice of the proposed rate changes, request leave to intervene; intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Such motion shall be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 615, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication the Commission may take final action on the application.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the application and other filings made by the Company by requesting same through email at DEInquiries@duke-energy.com or by telephone at (513) 287-4366. A copy of the application and other filings made by the Company is available for public inspection through the Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>, at the Commission's office at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am. To 4:30 p.m., and at the following Company offices: 1262 Cox Road, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. Written comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website, or by mail at the following Commission address.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order of July 31, 2025, scheduling a public comment meeting to be held on September 8, 2025, at 5 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at Jefferson Community & Technical College: Hovarth Auditorium, 1000 Community College Dr., Louisville, KY 40272 for the purpose of hearing public comments on Kentucky Utilities Company and Louisville Gas and Electric Company applications for adjustment of its electric and gas rates and approval of certain regulatory and accounting treatments in Case Nos. 2025-00113 and 2025-00114.