

NOTARIZED PROOF OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FRANKLIN

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 26th day of

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

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

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

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

Duke Energy.

Signed

Holly Willard

Notary Public Bonnie F. Howard

My commission expires 9-18-2028

KYNP #14119



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Holly Willard
Bookkeeping Assistant

hwillard@kypress.com
www.kypress.com

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

Covington KY Enquirer—8/9, 8/13 & 8/20
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

Pendleton shares in \$8.5M for job site development

Team Kentucky

FRANKFORT — The Pendleton County Industrial Development Authority will receive a share of the nearly \$8.5 million Gov. Andy Beshear approved to develop job sites and buildings.

The local Industrial Development Authority is planning critical due-diligence work needed to advance the Pendleton County Commerce Park, including site mapping, environmental studies and other assessments necessary to move toward build-ready status, according to the state.

Beshear made the announcement last Thursday.

“This latest round of funding has been a tremendous success and clearly shows Kentucky’s commitment to job growth through site and building development,” he said.

“Our site development and speed-to-market initiatives are crucial to the commonwealth’s long-term

success in attracting quality companies to locate in our communities, bringing with them exciting new job opportunities.

“I am proud to see these projects moving forward and look forward to seeing the businesses they attract.”

The Kentucky Product Development Initiative, or KPDI, provides funding for local communities to boost investment in site and building upgrades to support future, well-paying jobs and economic growth across Kentucky.

Other projects include:

- The Scott County Fiscal Court, on behalf of the city of Georgetown, is developing the remaining acreage at the Lanes Run Business Park.

The work will include interior roadway, utility and regional drainage extensions, as well as site grading in order to broaden client diversification and create larger sites within the park.

- The Laurel County Fiscal Court, on behalf of

the London-Laurel County Economic Development Authority, is continuing the development of the McDaniel Industrial Park by extending utilities including gas, water, electric, sewer and fiber to the site.

- The city of Richmond is acquiring approximately 190 acres in the heart of Madison County, adjacent to the existing Richmond Industrial Park South III. The zoning will be changed to industrial, making the land able to be developed quickly using the existing road network and utility infrastructure already in place in the industrial park.

- The Monroe County Fiscal Court, in partnership with the Monroe County Industrial Development Authority, is conducting due diligence on a site on Kentucky Highway 163 to determine suitability for a new industrial park.

- The Russell County Fiscal Court, on behalf of the Russell County Industrial Development Authority, is completing

due-diligence studies on the Rexroat Property. The studies will determine the feasibility of the site and decide whether it should be acquired as an expansion to the Lake Cumberland Regional Industrial Park.

- The Muhlenberg County Fiscal Court and Paradise Park Regional Industrial Development Authority, with support from Daviess, Hopkins, McLean, Muhlenberg and Ohio counties, is developing a 25-acre site and building at the Paradise Regional Business Park to accommodate future growth and create new jobs for the area.

Currently, \$35 million is available for projects entering the due diligence stage in the latest round of KPDI.

The projects have been reviewed by a third-party, independent site selection consultant, which evaluated, scored and submitted project recommendations to the Cabinet for Economic Development.

The cabinet will consid-

er each project and complete the final stage of due diligence for a recommendation of funding approval by the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority in the coming months.

Projects across 25 counties are moving on to the due diligence stage, and the projects announced today are the second round of approvals.

The two rounds of the previous iteration of the initiative — the KPDI Program of 2022 — concluded earlier this year, with 90 projects statewide approved for more than \$85 million in funding.

Including local contributions, these projects are generating over \$512 million in investments in Kentucky’s sites and buildings portfolio.

The initiative is a collaboration between the Cabinet for Economic Development and the Kentucky Association for Economic Development.

It provides state support

for potential upgrades to sites and buildings across the commonwealth to ensure Kentucky remains a prime location for growing companies across all industry sectors.

Terri Bradshaw, president and CEO of KAED mentioned the overall purpose of the program: “The goal of KPDI is to ensure Kentucky continues to have the necessary tools to compete and win for economic development projects on the national stage.”

“These funds position our local developers to stand out among other competitors and is vital to our long-term economic development strategy.”

KPDI is already proving to be transformative for Kentucky’s economy. I look forward to continuing to watch it work for our state and to see how it supports these communities.”

To date, Beshear and the Kentucky General Assembly have approved up to \$170 million in funding for the initiative.

Lawmakers share CHILD waiver program concerns

Capitol Update

FRANKFORT — Some Kentucky lawmakers say they have concerns about an upcoming Medicaid waiver program originally intended for youth with severe disabilities.

Committee co-chair Sen. Danny Carroll, R-Paducah, told the Interim Joint Committee on Families and Children last Wednesday that he believes the upcoming waiver program will not be implemented correctly.

“Now, there have been a lot of discussions that the waiver that has been formulated and proposed is not what the legislature asked for,” Carroll said.

In the 2024-26 biennial budget, the general assembly appropriated \$4.2 million in state funds and \$10.5 million in federal funds to develop a new Home and Community Based Services 1915(c) waiver, which is now known as the Community Health for Improved Lives and Development (CHILD) Waiver, Carroll said.

“It was meant to serve children who were basically on the Michelle P. Waiver and to move those kids to the CHILD Waiver to free up waiver slots for adults,” Carroll added.

Carroll told the committee it’s a “hard conversation to have” because the alternate program — proposed by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services — will still be serving

a population of children in serious need of specialized care.

Dr. Leslie Hoffman, the deputy commissioner for the state Department of Medicaid Services, said the cabinet is asking the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid to approve a plan to use the CHILD Waiver for children ages 0 to 21 with significant behavioral health or developmental needs.

Officials are focusing on children and youth with the most complex needs, “the very acute of very acute children,” Hoffman said.

“We are focusing on children and youth that are stepping out of acute psychiatric inpatient care such as a PRTF or an at-risk out-of-home placement due to requiring intensive behavioral health and residential supports.”

Lesa Dennis, the commissioner for the state Department of Community Based Services, said a growing number of children need this type of service.

In 2023, there were 60 youth who spent more than 90 consecutive days in inpatient psychiatric care. In 2024, that number rose to 379 youth, Dennis said.

“The existing system of care lacks the capacity and range to support children and youth with complex needs, which has resulted in delays in discharge from inpatient psychiatric hospitals...,” Dennis told the

committee.

Dennis said these children are known to have a history of trauma and severe mental health diagnoses such as depression and psychosis.

Others have substance abuse disorder. Many of these children are also in-and-out of foster care and the juvenile justice system.

Dr. Katie Marks, the commissioner for the state Department for Behavioral Health, Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities, told the committee the CHILD Waiver will use a standardized, needs-based assessment to determine eligibility.

An individualized service plan and care coordination would be created for those who qualify for the estimated 100 available slots.

Carroll asked the cabinet how the decision was made for the CHILD Waiver to be used for this population of children.

“The language in House Bill 6 was fairly clear,” Carroll said.

“Again, these are both populations that I and many others advocate for very, very strongly. But it is clear that this waiver was meant to serve a different population.”

Hoffman told Carroll that the cabinet is seeking to serve a high needs population and is attempting to do that with the funding and parameters provided.

Rep. Rachel Roarx, D-Louisville, said the proposed waiver is “undoubt-

edly” addressing a need, but she is also concerned the waiver is not being applied correctly.

“I share with the chairman that this doesn’t really get to the heart of cutting down our waiver waitlist crisis,” Roarx said.

“We have thousands of folks that are on that waitlist, waiting for services who can’t get it, families who can’t go to work because they’re taking care of loved ones in these situations.”

Senate Majority Caucus Chair Robby Mills, R-Henderson, asked the cabinet how the general assembly should word future legislation on the issue.

“Since we’re thinking and heading into another budget cycle, if we were wanting to remove more children from the waiver backlog, what should the wording be in our budget document...?” Mills said.

Marks said the cabinet would be happy to co-create something with the legislature on that issue.

The next Interim Joint Committee on Families and Children meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Aug. 27.

Fiscal Court considers truck for county fire

By Jim Thaxton

FALMOUTH — During a special meeting last Wednesday of the Pendleton County Fiscal Court, Ken Gibson of the county Fire Department requested that the court consider the purchase of a 2010 Chevrolet Tahoe being sold by a fire department in Indiana.

The vehicle was listed at \$8,000, but Mr. Gibson said he negotiated the price down to \$5,000.

Magistrate Joshua Plummer said he was familiar with mechanical issues related to that year and model.

Magistrate Rick Mineer expressed concern about the age of the vehicle and the price drop, stating he didn’t want to spend taxpayer dollars “buying someone else’s troubles.”

The magistrates discussed the pros and cons.

Judge Executive David Fields offered to check with the Sheriff’s Office to see if it had a surplus vehicle the fire department could acquire. Magistrate Alan Whaley suggested tabling

the discussion pending checking with the sheriff’s inventory.

During the discussion, Gibson told the court that to date, the Pendleton County Fire Department has made 133 runs since being activated this year.

In other business, the Court approved an emergency resolution for road slip repair on Hogback, Wyatt’s Road, and Knoxville Garnerville Road.

The court approved payment to the sheriff for vehicle purchase

Fields called for the adjournment of the special meeting and began a caucus meeting to discuss the distribution of opioid funds awarded to the county in a court settlement, along with changes to the administration code.

Magistrates asked the judge to contact other counties to see how they were writing policy on medical marijuana use by employees.

The court also discussed a fair and cost-saving way to pave the remaining county gravel roads.

Car, Truck, Trailer, Motorcycle CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

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LISA ANN HOUCHEN, 63

FALMOUTH — Lisa Ann Houchen, 63, of Falmouth passed away Tuesday, August 5, 2025, at her home.

She was born in Lexington on December 15, 1961, daughter of the late Carol and Nancy Stevens Houchen.

Lisa was the proud co-owner of Houchen Clothing Store and a devoted member of Falmouth Christian Church. A passionate and accomplished golfer, she was a member of Pendleton Hills Golf Course, won 37 Club Championships, and served as a representative of the Northern Kentucky Golf Association

Preceding her in death, in addition to her parents, was a sister, Nancy Carol Houchen.

Surviving her were her brother, Steve (Cindy) Houchen; nieces, Erin Houchen, Paige (Brad) Sherman; great-nephews, Janzen and Jairus Wilder; and loving pets Izzy and Raisin.

Visitation was held on Sunday, August 10, 2025, at Peoples Funeral Home, in Butler. The funeral was the next day, Monday, August 11, 2025, also at the funeral home.

Burial took place at Riverside Cemetery.

Online condolences can be submitted at www.peoples-funeralhomes.com.



LISA HOUCHEN

CHARLES RAY TEEGARDEN SR., 72



BUTLER — Charles Ray Teegarden Sr., 72, of Butler, passed away Wednesday, August 6, 2025, at his home.

Ray was a United States Army Veteran.

Surviving him are his sons, Charles Ray Teegarden Jr., Gary Hurst and Greg Hurst.

Services were held Saturday, August 9, 2025, at Peoples Funeral Home, in Butler.

MILITARY SERVICES FOR RICHIE

Military services were held Tuesday, August 5, 2025, for Ernest Ray Richie, 88, US Army.

American Legion Post 109 held full military services for Mr. Richie, at Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth.

To Ernest "Ernie" Richie, we honor you and salute you. To the family, we offer our sympathy.

American Legion Post 109 members present were Rick Herzog, Steve Bowman, Jim Sharp, Johnny Parsons, Don Wells, Mike Helmer, Gary Barnard, Kevan Wolfe and Joel Nahari.

Chaplain: Gary Barnard

Honor Guard Commander: Joel Nahari

Bugler: Gary Barnard

Another Veteran Laid to Rest.



DONNA LAFOLLETTE GIBSON, 53

DEMOSVILLE — Donna LaFollette Gibson, 53, of Demosville, passed away Sunday, August 3, 2025.

She was born in Ft. Thomas, on February 23, 1972, the daughter of the late Ronald Duncan and Helen LaFollette.

Donna was deeply loved in life and continues to be cherished by all who knew her, especially her husband, beloved children, and adoring grandchildren.

Surviving her are her husband, Jon Picket Gibson; daughter, Nichole (Steve McClanahan) LaFollette; sons, Austyn Jett, Jon Riley (Nichole) Gibson; grandchildren, Lily, Jackson, Ryland, Graysen, Lucas, Liam, JJ, Brooke, Jacob; and her dog Jada.

Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m., on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, at Peoples Funeral Home in Butler. Funeral will be the next day, Wednesday, August 13, 2025, at 11 a.m., also at Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Burial will take place at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Online condolences can be submitted at www.peoples-funeralhomes.com.



DONNA GIBSON

ROLAND WRIGHT, 84

GRANTS LICK — Roland Wright, 84, of Grants Lick, passed away on Thursday, August 7, 2025, at his home.

He was born in Peach Grove, on January 22, 1941, son of the late Paul and Dorothy Barnard Wright.

Roland was a Campbell County High School graduate, worked for 32 years at Cincinnati Bell and was a lifetime farmer.

Preceding him in death, in addition to his parents, were his wife, Patricia Smith Wright.

Surviving him are his sons, Kevin (Vicki) Wright, Darren (Tammi) Wright, Brett (Rhonda) Wright; sisters, Pauletta Basset, Sandy Ozzello; grandchildren, Ella, Susie, Paul, Ben (Maddie), Gracie, Sadie and Audrey Wright.

Services were held Monday, August 11, 2025, at Peoples Funeral Home, in Butler.

Burial took place at Oakland Cemetery, in Grants Lick. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Camp Northward at P.O. Box 128, Falmouth, KY 41040.



ROLAND WRIGHT

Blanket Creek Homecoming

Blanket Creek Church will be having their annual Homecoming Service August 24, 2025.

The guest speaker will be Bro. Kevin Purcell who was pastor at the church in the 90's.

We'd like to invite all our past and present members, as well as all visitors to join us for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m., with a potluck meal to follow.

We look forward to seeing everyone!

CHURCH NEWS

Blanket Creek

Another year of VBS has come and gone. We had the best group of kids! That says a lot for their parents and family. We pray they had a great time and learned a lot about Jesus and were drawn closer to Him.

The message this week was from Joshua 6, "There's a Stump in the Way." The Lord promised the city of Jericho to Joshua but there was a stump in the way. The wall had to come down which it did. What stump needs to be removed from your life?

Remember the families of Ruth Evelyn Jenkins, Margaret Ann Klee, Donna LaFollette Gibson, Lisa Houchen, Frances Doane, Ernie Ritchie and Grace Ryan.

Butler Christ Community

Greetings friends. Put on the full armor of God. Be ready! Read His Word and listen for His voice!

It's not easy to be a Christian in this world, there are so many distractions and temptations. Lately the world seems to be ruled by AI, have you noticed? Don't fall victim to it.

This week the ladies will be meeting on Friday evening, at 7. All of our ladies in the church are welcome.

We are hoping to begin a teenage ministry that grew from VBS. Interested?

Please pray with us for our hurting sisters and brothers and rejoice with us for our multitude blessings.

Peace be with you as you travel through this week. God bless you all.

Mt. Gilead

Services at Mt. Gilead have been changed to the 4th Sunday of each month. Service will be Aug. 24, at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to the little church on the hill.

New Life Wesleyan

We are thankful people. We are God's children walking, talking and serving Him daily in our schools, in our jobs, in our homes. Everywhere we go, we want to shine for Jesus.

You are always welcome here. You are a friend we haven't had the opportunity to meet yet.

Let's do a work for Jesus that will never stop in Pendleton County. Let's Shine. Let's be salt and light.

Oakland Christian

The text for the message of the hour was Matthew 7:24-27, with "Building a Spiritual Foundation: Building on the Rock" as

the message title.

We enjoyed our picnic and movie last Lord's Day. It was great to just sit back and relax.

I pray our youth have a successful school year as that time is here once again. Short summer for them.

Our prayer concerns include Jesse Browning, Timmy Cummins, Tirah Clemons, Margaret Harper, Shawn Cook, Gary Bruin, Lyla Johnson (6), Hinkston Vaughn (11), Diana Wilson, Justin Albos, Elza Tolliver, Dr. Owen Collins, Derek Reffett, Sherry Wilcher, Beth Moore, Judy Combs, Joyce Bishop, Pam Knight, Zola Moore, Charles Klaber, our shut-ins, cancer issues, our nation and its military.

Our sympathy goes to loved ones of Lisa Houchen and Tammy Lawson.

Pleasant Ridge Baptist

Bro. Mark's message was from Romans 8.

We live in a sinful world. We all have battles. Paul had been a believer for 20 years when he wrote this. There is no condemnation awaiting those who belong to Christ Jesus. This has freed me from the vicious circle of sin and death. We aren't saved from sins grasp by knowing the commandments of God, because we can't and don't keep them. God sent his own Son in a human body like ours (except ours are sinful) as a sacrifice for our sins.

Those who let themselves be controlled by lower natures live only to please themselves, but those who follow after the Holy Spirit find themselves doing those things that please God. Without "Faith" it is hard to please God.

Turner Ridge Baptist

In our worship service Sunday, the ladies were honored to gift Hannah Miller with a white bride's Bible and other household items, with scripture attached. We pray for Hannah & Matthew and their upcoming wedding.

The children's message, "Following the Leader," allowed Bro. Dale to tell the kids that Jesus should be their leader. Mark 1:17 says "Then Jesus said to them, 'Follow Me, and I will make you become fishers of men.'" Even as children they can tell their friends about Jesus.

Brooke Florer read Luke 14:27 followed by the Praise Team special. Bro. Dale's message was "Follow Me," from Luke 9:23. This verse tells us "... to truly follow Him, they must deny themselves, take up their cross daily, and follow Him."

Four types of gynecologic cancers

Cancer can develop in any part of the body. Gynecologic cancers are diseases that originate in a women's reproductive organs. These cancers often are referred to as "silent diseases" because early symptoms can be hard to detect and easily mistaken for other conditions.

There are a few distinct gynecological cancers, each with its own symptoms and risk factors. Early detection can be crucial for improved outcomes. Here's a look at four types of gynecological cancers.

women, with an average diagnosis age of 60. Abnormal vaginal bleeding that occurs after menopause is a key early symptom.

2. Ovarian cancer

Ovarian cancer produces vague symptoms like bloating, pelvic pain or difficulty eating, which means it often can be a silent killer. Ovarian cancer is the second most common gynecological cancer and causes more deaths than any other cancer of the female reproductive system. In 2025, the ACS projects about 12,730 ovarian cancer deaths in the U.S.

3. Vulvar cancer

Vulvar cancer forms in the outer part of the female genitalia known as the vulva. Vulvar cancer primarily affects older women, and its incidence rate is relatively low despite a rise in the number of cases over the last 20 years.

4. Vaginal cancer

Vaginal cancer is rare, accounting for only 1 to 3 percent of all gynecological cancers globally, says the Cleveland Clinic. Vaginal cancer mainly affects older women, with an average age of diagnosis of 69. Pelvic pain, unusual vaginal discharge and abnormal bleeding are potential

symptoms of vaginal cancer.

Understanding gynecological cancers can empower women to take a proactive approach to their health and well-being.



WoodmenLife
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LODGE 611 MEMBERS PICNIC
August 14 | 6 PM
LOCATION: KINCAID LAKE PARK
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WoodmenLife® is hosting a picnic for all members and for those who may have an interest in learning about Woodmen and all the products it offers. We will be grilling hot dogs and hamburgers. Please bring a side dish or dessert. We plan on having outdoor games. Hope to see you there! If you have any questions, please call 859-620-1215.

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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>.

TAMELA LYNN "TAMMY" LAWSON, 66

FALMOUTH — Tame-la Lynn "Tammy" Lawson, 66, of Falmouth, passed away Monday, August 4, 2025 at her home.

Born on June 9, 1959 in Covington, she was a daughter of the late Jerry Martin and Janet Pierman Martin. In 1978 she married Ronnie Lawson and he survives her passing.

Tammy was a homemaker for most of her life and enjoyed hunting And fishing.

Surviving her, in addition to her husband Ronnie, is a son, Brian Lawson; grandchildren, Dallas Lawson, Brian Lawson Jr, and Walker Lawson.

No public services are being planned.



TAMMY LAWSON

MARGIE ANN HAMPTON, 87

SEVIERVILLE, TN — Margie Ann Hampton, 87, of Sevierville, TN, formerly of Pendleton County, passed away August 12, 2025.

Surviving her are her daughters, Louise (Bill) Mellor, Sevierville, TN, Joanie Hess Cincinnati, Chrissy (Chuck) Coker, Carlisle; and son, Michael (Marte) Jones, Phoenix, AZ.

Services were held Saturday, August 16, 2025, at Peoples Funeral Home, in Butler. F Burial took place at Butler Cemetery.

MILITARY SERVICES FOR KEMP

Military services were held Monday, August 11, 2025, for Terry Kemp, 79, US Army.

American Legion Post 109 held full military services for Mr. Kemp, at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North, Williamstown.

To Terry Kemp, we honor you and salute you. To the family, we offer our sympathy.

American Legion Post 109 members present were Jim Sharp, Rick Herzog, Mark Zaffuto, Don Wells, Steve Bowman, Mike Helmer and Tom Rector.

Chaplain: Tom Rector

Honor Guard Commander: Mark Zaffuto

Bugler: Mark Zaffuto

Another Veteran Laid to Rest.



What is V-J Day?



World War II was an intense and bloody conflict that mercifully came to a conclusion in 1945, when the Allied forces claimed victory over the Axis powers. The Axis powers included Japan, which did not surrender until several months after the Allies declared victory in Europe. The day of the Japanese surrender in World War II is commemorated as V-J Day, or Victory over Japan Day. Though the initial announcement of Japan's surrender was made on August 15, 1945, The National World War II Museum notes formal documents of surrender were not signed until September 2, 1945. That distinction is why there is no uniform date on which nations that made up the Allied forces commemorate V-J Day. The United Kingdom commemorates the day on August 15, while the United States does so on September 2. Regardless of when V-J Day is celebrated, its significance makes it worthy of commemoration across the globe.

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Church News

Butler Christ Community

Greetings friends! On Sunday we heard from Pastor Ron that the prophecies made in Daniel were quite accurate. It was a very interesting account to hear.

On August 27 there will be a follow up meeting for the high school ministry beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a pot luck meal, communion and board meeting on Sunday September 7.

So glad to have Peanut back singing his heart out on Sunday. We sure miss him when he isn't here.

Where are you in your journey of following Jesus today? Think of some of the places you have gone with Him and how His plan is for your good.

God bless you as you continue your walk with Jesus!

Mt. Gilead

Services at Mt. Gilead are the 4th Sunday of each month.

Please join us for our homecoming and August service on August 24, at 2 p.m. Please bring a covered dish for a potluck meal.

Everyone is welcome to join us at the little church on the hill.

New Life Wesleyan

Hello, everyone. Come see us at 420 Monument Street, in Falmouth. Our pastor, Nick and Rachel Errico, and their five children would love to meet you. Times are 10 a.m. for Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, and 6 p.m. evening service. Men's Bible study is 6 p.m. every Thursday. Women meet the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. We have ministry at River Valley Nursing Home the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

We are still collecting money to build a parking lot.

God bless you and keep you today. Have a blessed day.

Oakland Christian

On this warm morning, we heard a message on "Building Spiritual Walls," using James 2:14-17 as text. Faithfulness and obedience are the framework in our spiritual walls. The evidence of obedience is work.

"Paddling for the Pink" Dragonboat Festival is coming September 6. We will be having a Silent Auction at church on Sunday, August 24 for the dragonboat festival.

Ladies Bible study is

Wednesday, August 27, 6:30 p.m.

Youth Sunday is August 31.

Revival is coming in September. Details forthcoming.

Our prayer concerns include Jesse Browning, Tirah Clemmons, Bobby & Linda Johnson, Misty Courtney, Janet Teegarden, Keith Mitchell, Greg Ramsey, Olivia Lewis, Marty Powell, Carter McClanahan (5), Gary Bruin, Hinkston Vaughn (11), Timmy Cummins, Sherry Wilcher, Judy Combs, Joyce Bishop, Pam Knight, Beth Moore, covid and cancer issues, our nation and its military.

Pleasant Ridge Baptist

Bro. Mark's message was from Numbers 13:33.

We saw some of the Anakim there, descendants of the ancient race of giants. We felt like grasshoppers before them. That land was everything that God promised, a land flowing with milk and honey. Of the 12 spies who came back checking the land two said lets go get it. The other 10 thought, death sentence.

Trust God more than what somebody else thinks. Our God in Heaven is not just or-dinary. He has a plan for our life. He sets up

Turner Ridge Baptist

August 10th the lesson in Sunday school was HUMILITY. Scripture was from Philippians 2:1-11, verse 5 says "Adopt the same attitude as that of Christ Jesus." Jesus demonstrated humility. For us to exercise humility we have to start seeing ourselves as dependent on God.

The children's message Living By the Rules, from Mark 1:21-28 and 2 Timothy 2:15, tells the importance of studying God's word. Scripture was read for all the kids entering grades K-12, and they were gifted goodies that would allow them to take the words of Jesus to school with them.

Bro. Dale then had the college students come forward and he had prayer with them. "God is able to keep you from stumbling and to present you blameless before His glorious presence with great joy." Jude 1:24

Then the teachers as well as school staff were recognized, the teachers were gifted a pocket prayer book to have with them. Then Bro. Dale had prayer with them to not only be able to teach but to show students Jesus lives in them.

MILITARY SERVICES FOR KINMAN

Military services were held Thursday, August 14, 2025, for Junior Kinman, 98, US Navy.

American Legion Post 109 held full military services for Mr. Kinman, at Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry.

To Junior Kinman we honor you and salute you. To the family, we offer our sympathy.

American Legion Post 109 members present were Jim Sharp, Rick Herzog, Mark Zaffuto, Don Wells, Steve Bowman, Mike Helmer, Johnnie Parsons and Tom Rector.

Chaplain: Tom Rector

Honor Guard Commander: Mark Zaffuto

Bugler: Mark Zaffuto

Another Veteran Laid to Rest.



Mt. Gilead Homecoming

Homecoming for Mt. Gilead will be held Sunday, August 24, at 2 p.m.

Please bring a covered dish for a potluck meal.

Everyone is welcome to join us at the little church on the hill on the 4th Sunday of the month.

Blanket Creek Homecoming

Blanket Creek Church will be having their annual Homecoming Service August 24, 2025.

The guest speaker will be Bro. Kevin Purcell who was pastor at the church in the 90's.

We'd like to invite all our past and present members, as well as all visitors to join us for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m., with a potluck meal to follow.

We look forward to seeing everyone!

The 'Outlook Travels' to Alaska



Recently, the Falmouth Outlook traveled on a cruise to Alaska. Pictured above are Joe and Chrissy Bezold of Falmouth and Beth and Jerry Cahill of Butler. This photo was taken outside the Denali Bluffs Hotel at Denali National Park in Alaska on Aug. 12.

Photo submitted by Chrissy Bezold.

Did You Know?



There is no definitive age when a child may need to get eyeglasses. However, the American Association for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus notes that children's visual systems are still developing during the first 12 years of their life, and during this period wearing glasses can be important for normal vision development. Glasses can help straighten crossed or misaligned eyes, bolster weak vision caused by differences in vision between a child's eyes, and even protect the stronger eye. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends children begin vision screening around age 3 and receive annual screenings each year at ages 4, 5 and 6. After that, screening is recommended when children turn 8, 10, 12, and 15. Of course, parents who begin to suspect their children are having trouble with their vision are urged to take the child to an ophthalmologist once such suspicions arise. Some notable signs include inexplicable declines in academic performance, children sitting closer to the television than they once did and children's own remarks regarding their vision if they say anything at all.

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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- **2.3 Ac. Northern Gallatin**, just off Hwy 16, double wides welcome, paved frontage, less than 30 min. to Florence, \$36,900, \$2,500 down
- **1.5 Ac. Sparta area, Owen county**, flat open in front, rolling down into woods, mobiles welcome, city water, \$26,900, \$2,000 down

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State Farm General Insurance Company, Bloomington, IL

State Farm County Mutual Insurance Company of Texas, State Farm Lloyds, Richardson, TX

State Farm Florida Insurance Company, Winter Haven, FL

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Front desk clerk for motel in Florence, IN. Night Shift. Apply in person to Mr. Patel, Fairway Inn, 14845 St Rd 156, Florence, IN 47020. Across from the Belterra Casino.

29-3c

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE: Small square bales, orchard grass and timothy mixed, or Other mixed grass bales. First and second cuttings. Gary Richardson, 859-643-5776.

28-tfc

FOR SALE: 1998 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, new AC, 15x80. Located at 207 Beechwood Circle, Warsaw. 502-514-2531 Spanish or 502-514-3898 English.

31-1p

FOR SALE: 1998 Ford F150 4WD truck. 1990 Model 70 horse Nissan boat motor. Lots of Scaffolding, ladders, and tools. Call 502-286-3175, ask for Marcum.

30-2p

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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.

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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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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

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 of 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

Public Notices

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 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 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 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 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.

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 and adjacent to parcel no. 39B at approximate M.P. 65.0 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning 259.38 feet right of existing I-71 station 3192 + 63.66, thence S 77 degrees 20' 14" E, 60.70 feet to a point 308.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3193 + 00.00, thence, S 40 degrees

33' 55" E, 12.00 feet to a point 320.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3193 +00.00, thence S 49 degrees 26' 05" E, 150.00 feet to a point 320.00 feet of existing I-71 station 3191 + 50.00, thence N 2 1 degrees 21' 44" E, 128.82 feet to the point of beginning.

The above-described parcel contains 0.109 acre or 4,765 square feet, more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to Donald Joe Kannady and Donna Sue Kannady, husband and wife, who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Mary Katherine Kannady, a widow, dated February 11, 1975, recorded March 27, 1975, in Book/ Page 40, Page 75, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.

Being the same property conveyed to Harold D. Chipman and Clara M. Chipman, husband and wife, who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Donald Joe Kannady and Donna Kannady, husband and wife, dated July 11, 1998, recorded July 11, 1998, in Deed Book 76, Page 451, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.

Being the same property conveyed to Donald Joe Kannady, no marital status shown, who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Donna Sue Kannady, an unmarried person, dated February 6, 2002, recorded February 14, 2002, in Deed Book 87, Page 621, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.

Being the same property conveyed to Donald Joe Kannady, no marital status shown who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Donald Joe Kannady, unmarried, dated November 24, 2002, recorded January 25, 2003, in Deed Book 90, Page 190, Gallatin County, Kentucky records. Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Commonly known as: 4455 Ky Hwy 16, Glencoe, KY 41046

Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$175,021.51 together with interest, assessments, taxes

and costs herein expended.

TERMS OF SALE: The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate of 13.6% percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the close of the sale. The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost. The property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for the year 2025 and all subsequent years thereafter; easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; assessments for public improvements levied against the property, if any; existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. BIDDERS SHALL BE PREPARED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS.

STEPHEN P. HUDDLESTON,
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 988, WARSAW, KY 41095,
#859-567-2818.
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)

32-1

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.

32-1p

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE: Small square bales, orchard grass and timothy mixed, or Other mixed grass bales. First and second cuttings. Gary Richardson, 859-643-5776.

28-tfc



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Rob Nunn, President
Commercial & Residential
rnelectric3@gmail.com
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Warsaw, KY 41095
859-446-1312

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Stan Freeman, Owner
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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
--	------------

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.

Intervenor 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
Verona, Ky. 41092
Hereby declares intention to obtain a free and clear title to a:
Year:1990
Make: GMC
Model: Sierra
VIN: 1GTFK24K5LE526143
Owner: Robert Rector
10378 Riddles Run Rd
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
...w b...w b
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
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 and adjacent to parcel no. 39B at approximate M.P. 65.0 and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning 259.38 feet right of existing I-71 station 3192 + 63.66, thence S 77 degrees 20' 14" E,
60.70 feet to a point 308.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3193 + 00.00, thence, S 40 degrees
33'55" E, 12.00 feet to a point 320.00 feet right of existing I-71 station 3193 +00.00, thence S 49 degrees 26' 05" E, 150.00 feet to a point 320.00 feet of existing I-71 station 3191 + 50.00, thence N 2 1 degrees 21' 44" E, 128.82 feet to the point of beginning.
The above-described parcel contains 0.109 acre or 4,765 square feet, more or less.
Being the same property conveyed to Donald Joe Kannady and Donna Sue Kannady, husband and wife, who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Mary Katherine Kannady, a widow, dated February 11, 1975, recorded March 27, 1975, in Book/ Page 40, Page 75, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.
Being the same property conveyed to Harold D. Chipman and Clara M. Chipman, husband and wife, who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Donald Joe Kannady and

Donna Kannady, husband and wife, dated July 11, 1998, recorded July 11, 1998, in Deed Book 76, Page 451, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.
Being the same property conveyed to Donald Joe Kannady, no marital status shown, who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Donna Sue Kannady, an unmarried person, dated February 6, 2002, recorded February 14, 2002, in Deed Book 87, Page 621, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.
Being the same property conveyed to Donald Joe Kannady, no marital status shown who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Donald Joe Kannady, unmarried, dated November 24, 2002, recorded January 25, 2003, in Deed Book 90, Page 190, Gallatin County, Kentucky records.
Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.
Commonly known as: 4455 Ky Hwy 16, Glencoe, KY 41046
Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$175,021.51 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.
TERMS OF SALE: The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate of 13.6% percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the close of the sale. The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the

validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost. The property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for the year 2025 and all subsequent years thereafter; easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; assessments for public improvements levied against the property, if any; existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. BIDDERS SHALL BE PREPARED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS.

STEPHEN P. HUDDLESTON,
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 988, WARSAW, KY 41095,
#859-567-2818.
32-3c

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE: Small square bales, orchard grass and timothy mixed, or Other mixed grass bales. First and second cuttings. Gary Richardson, 859-643-5776.

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State Farm County Mutual Insurance Company of Texas, State Farm Lloyds, Richardson, TX

State Farm Florida Insurance Company, Winter Haven, FL

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>.

WE BRING THE SHINE.
YOU ENJOY THE TIME.



JAMIE CHIRISSY

TRISTATE CLEANING COMPANY LLC

859-992-6797 502-462-9179

RN Electric Service

Rob Nunn, President
Commercial & Residential
rnelectric3@gmail.com
219 Bevins Lane
Warsaw, KY 41095
859-446-1312

POST FRAME BUILDINGS

- 24x24x8, 1-16x7 garage door, 1-3' door, Concrete floor, \$12,900
- 30x40x10, 1-16x8 garage door, 1-3' door, Concrete floor, \$22,900
- 40x80x14, 1-16x10 garage door, 1-3' door, Concrete floor, \$46,900

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Stan Freeman, Owner
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859-393-3260



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:

	<u>Rider Net Metering II</u> <u>(Electric Tariff Sheet No. 84)</u>	
<u>Current Rate:</u>		
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	
<u>Proposed Rate:</u>		
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%
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	

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.

Those “bites” are actually venomous barbs or spines that get stuck in the skin. When you swat the

SEE **STINGING/PAGE B5**

YOUR CUSTOMER JUST READ THIS AD.
ADVERTISE WITH US.

General Fund 2025-2026		
Estimated Revenue		
1. Taxes		80,500
2. License & Permits		500
3. Municipal Aid Program		4,000
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.

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>.

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
--	------------

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.

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
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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:

- All unpaid state, county and city real estate taxes for the year 2025;
 - Easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;
 - Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
 - 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.

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

- All unpaid state, county and city real estate taxes for the year 2025;
 - Easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;
 - Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
 - 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

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Flagship Communities will expose at public auction sale to the highest bidder, on the 22nd of August 2025 at 10am. Location of sale is 28 Chetalou Drive, Dry Ridge, KY 41035. Mobile home only, 2022 CMH TruMH SR# CWP054742TN Cash only, seller reserves the right to bid at said sale. Must be pre-approved for residency.

Tri-State Land Company
Real Estate Development

859-485-1330
www.tristatelandcompany.com

9 Ac. Crittenden, pasture, views, quiet country road, city water, electric available, \$146,900. Owner financing available.

5 Ac. Williamstown area, all pasture, single wide homes welcome, partially fenced, city water at street, \$85,900, \$3,000 down, \$844 per mo.

27 Ac. Grant Co., near Mason, ideal location for homesite, weekend get away, hunting, 7 miles off I-75, \$189,900, \$8,000 down.

14 Ac. Grant County, scattered cedar trees, small pond, blacktop dead-end road, city water, \$136,900, \$4,000 down, \$1,370 per mo.

5 Ac. Grant Co, near Mt. Zion area, restricted homesite, open pasture, rolling down into woods, Arnolds Creek frontage, city water, \$92,900, owner financing.

8 Ac. Corinth, Bracht Road, mostly pasture, double wides welcome, view, city water available, \$99,900, \$3,000 down, \$997 per mo.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE PROPERTIES
www.tristatelandcompany.com

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

ANP TAX LIEN COMPANY, LLC
VS.
OCTAVIO G. CORREA; ET AL

PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER’S SALE

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:

- 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-00170

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.
VS.
MATTHEW THOMAS PARNELL; ET AL

PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER’S SALE

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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.

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- c. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
- d. Any facts which an inspection and/or accurate survey of the property may disclose.

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

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>.


ALLISON BALL
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Independent Auditor’s Report

To the People of Kentucky
The Honorable Andy Beshear, Governor
Holly M. Johnson, Secretary
Finance and Administration Cabinet
The Honorable Chuck Dills, Grant County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Brian Maines, Former Grant County Sheriff
The Honorable Dennis Switzer, Grant County Sheriff
Members of the Grant County Fiscal Court

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statement
Opinions
We have audited the accompanying former Grant County Sheriff’s Settlement - 2023 Taxes for the period September 1, 2023 through August 31, 2024 - Regulatory Basis, and the related notes to the financial statement, which collectively comprise the former Grant County Sheriff’s financial statement as listed in the table of contents.

Unmodified Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting
In our opinion, the accompanying financial statement presents fairly, in all material respects, the taxes charged, credited, and paid for the period September 1, 2023 through August 31, 2024 of the former Grant County Sheriff, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles section of our report, the financial statement does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the taxes charged, credited, and paid of the former Grant County Sheriff, for the period September 1, 2023 through August 31, 2024.

Basis for Opinions
We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS) and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the *Audit Program for Sheriffs’ Tax Settlements*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement section of our report. We are required to be independent of the former Grant County Sheriff and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the former Grant County Sheriff on the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky’s regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material and pervasive.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statement
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky’s regulatory basis of accounting and budget laws. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the former Grant County Sheriff’s ability to continue as a going concern for twelve months beyond the financial statement date, including any currently known information that may raise substantial doubt shortly thereafter.

Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor’s report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not an absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgement made by a reasonable user based on the financial statement.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

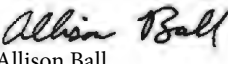
- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the former Grant County Sheriff’s internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statement.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the former Grant County Sheriff’s ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards
In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated May 21, 2025, on our consideration of the former Grant County Sheriff’s internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the former Grant County Sheriff’s internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Responses, included herein, which discusses the following report finding:
2023-001 The Former Grant County Sheriff’s Office Lacked Adequate Internal Controls Over The Tax Collection And Settlement Process

Respectfully submitted,



Allison Ball
Auditor of Public Accounts
Frankfort, Ky

May 21, 2025
State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts’ website at auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

209 ST. CLAIR STREET
FRANKFORT, KY 40601-1817

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A few more fair views



Betsy Smith

Face-melting heat plagued much of the Grant County Fair. The audience at the Baby and Toddler Show on July 26 stuck it out and cheered on the little ones despite a heat index that topped 100 degrees.



Deborah Lucas Angel

Members of the Fair Board Shawn Littleton, left, and Ginger Jansen worked the kitchen on Wednesday at the 2025 Grant County Fair. Littleton, who handles maintenance, said that included cheerleading and kitchen. He said the fair parking was handled by the Grant County soccer team and the front gate was manned by parents and members of the girls basketball team.



Betsy Smith

2025 Miss Grant County Fair Trinity Crow talks to the newly crowned Little Miss and Mister Grant County, Ruth Kinman and Abram Kinman, about what to expect at the state pageant.

Grant County News
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WEDNESDAY - 4:00 PM

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Grant County News

5th annual Scroungers Car Club Cruise In

Summer Reading Kick-Off

Summer feeding program is underway

Attention young history sleuths!

has.....

MORE!

Kentucky EXTRA

After 20 years, Louisville Orchestra has triumphant return to Elizabethtown

New Kentucky law authorizes special purpose vehicles on public roads

Spicy chicken thigh with mint yogurt sauce revels in warm spices

The e-Edition you love!

Keep your grilled chicken juicy, thanks to these tips

Spicy chicken thigh with mint yogurt sauce revels in warm spices

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Photo courtesy Ben Webster

UAW Trustee Ben Webster presented congratulates the winners of the annual UAW Local 3064 Corn Hole competition Thursday at the 2025 Grant County Fair were, from left Cody Hensley, Webster and Dakota Willoughby.

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All that’s new for fans at the Cincinnati Open

Keycee Sloan
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Cincinnati Open might look a little different to tennis fans this year.

The tournament, formerly known as the Western & Southern Open, returns to Mason from Aug. 5-18 at the Lindner Family Tennis Center, where it has been held since 1979. The venue underwent major upgrades and renovations in 2024 as part of its \$260 million investment, with the notable difference being the size of the campus.

At more than 40 acres, the tennis center is now twice as large as it was in 2024.

This year’s improvements are in addition to the projects taken on before the 2024 tournament, which included replacing every seat within P&G Center Court, adding four new practice courts, debuting the Grandstand Club and refurbishing stadium suites and hospital-ity areas.

Here’s what’s new to the event this year.

Expanded tournament dates

The Cincinnati Open takes place Aug. 5-18, a full two weeks of tennis. In 2024, the tournament lasted nine days. Here are the other expansions coming to the Cincinnati Open.

- 24 ticketed sessions (16 in 2024).
- 324 matches (209 in 2024).
- 96-player singles fields (56 in 2024).
- 31 outdoor tennis courts (21 in 2024 and 17 in 2023).

3 new kitchens and 4 all-new restaurants

The Cincinnati Open added four new

restaurants to its extensive dining options, including Jeff Ruby’s, Lobsta Bakes of Maine, Bibibop and Lucious Q.

Three permanent kitchens were also added to the facility to service players and hospitality dining. The Commons, a landscaped, shaded dining area with 1,400 seats, was added next to 13 restaurant storefronts.

A Garden Suites and Club area was also added. The ultra-premium hospitality space with “hand-selected finishes” throughout the indoor and outdoor lounges boasts world-class amenities and menus curated by celebrity chef Jet Tila.

New pickleball courts, indoor courts added to facility

With the uptick in pickleball, the Lindner Family Tennis Center added six new pickleball courts and two padel courts. It also added a six-court indoor facility. The tennis center now features 31 outdoor tennis courts, up from 17 in 2023, plus added seating around the practice courts.

Permanent shade structure added to the facility’s pavilion

A 16,000-square-foot permanent, shaded fan plaza on the north side of campus was added, which will serve as a gathering spot for fans.

Greenspaces, dubbed the Kroger Fan Zone and Preasco Kids Zone, were added to welcome fans for various activities throughout the tournament.

Performance center underwent major renovation

The bottom three floors of the Cincinnati Open’s player center were renovated to expand locker rooms across two



Center Court at the Lindner Family Tennis Center. CARA OWSLEY/THE ENQUIRER

levels and provide a new, larger fitness center. There is also a Tennis Channel broadcast studio where fans will be able to view player interviews.

Here’s an overview of the athletes’ amenities.

- 480 lockers (332 for players, 148 for coaches).
- 42 training tables.
- Four gyms (two indoor, two outdoor) equipped with 24 bikes, 10 treadmills, four ellipticals, two row machines, four squat racks, two Smith Machines and two leg presses.
- Six cold plunges.

What’s coming to the Cincinnati Open in 2026?

The Lindner Family Tennis Center

constructed a 56,000-square-foot building, dubbed The Clubhouse, that will house player amenities during the Cincinnati Open, such as a restaurant and lounge. However, starting in 2026, the facility will be open year-round for public use and additional events outside of the tournament weeks.

Aside from the building’s dining options, guests will be able to access The Clubhouse’s function rooms and pro shops for golf and racquet sports. The venue and tournament administration offices will also be housed there.

The facility’s indoor tennis center, a 53,000-square-foot building with six courts, will be used for various tournament operations during the Cincinnati Open before transitioning to a public use facility starting in 2026.

Lindner

Continued from Page 1A

the backdrop for the new south entrance located off of Legacy Park Way. (Cincinnati’s LaMond Design did the landscaping.)

- Located on the easternmost side of the campus, The Commons food and beverage plaza is expanded with 13 restaurant storefronts and outfitted with 1,400 seats on a turf island and extra shading.

Even the players will have their own semiprivate lawn outside of the newly-built Clubhouse that’s similar to the one found at Indian Wells, California.

All of this green space, which totals 3.5 acres, minimizes the reality of the site’s newly-vast acreage, Dell said: “There was a harshness before to the campus and we knew if we were going to double the size of everything and decrease peoples’ familiarity here, we needed to soften it.”

Decades of renovations left tennis center disconnected

Though it’s been continuously upgraded since it was first built in 1979, the Lindner Family Tennis Center was starting to show its age, according to Dell, and past projects on the site left it feeling disconnected and lacking a cohesive identity.

Through the construction of new buildings and upgrades to others, Gensler sought to unify the overall development in one clear vision: The sweeping blue color previously found on site is limited, and has been swapped for a clean, white aesthetic.

Here’s how that looks:

The Clubhouse (new) for player dining and recovery

The 56,000-square-foot Clubhouse, reserved for players and their teams, features a glass and limestone base with an overhang that provides shade on the first floor dining area. An elongated roof terrace overlooks the players’ lawn and practice courts. Tournament visitors can see into part of the low-slung building, which Byrd said was designed not to compete with the rest of the campus but instead blend into it.

On the inside, a two-story lobby wrapped in wood and featuring large-format terrazzo tile flooring is meant to evoke an immediate sense of peace for players. On the second floor, Byrd said a large recovery lounge was built to be bigger than many Grand Slam tournament venues. Overall, the building is supposed to feel less sporty and more elegant.

It’s connected via a skybridge to the existing Paul M. Flory Player Center, which includes renovated and expanded locker rooms and a large fitness center.

Dell said expanding the players’ facil-



The Pavilion (the white structure seen in the center) stands between the main promenade and Court 10. PHOTOS BY SAM GREENE/THE ENQUIRER



The Commons features 1,400 seats for fans to eat, drink and relax in between matches.

ities, including adding more practice courts, was key in keeping the players on site throughout the tournament.

“There’s an arms race to build additions for players, right now,” he added. “We want them to consider this place the best in class.”

Will the Clubhouse be accessible to the public? During the Cincinnati Open, no. But Dell said the building will be open for year-round activities and include a restaurant.

Center Court and the Grandstand (existing)

Both existing structures – which stand as the tallest and largest buildings on site – received upgrades ahead of the 2024 tournament, including brand-new seating. This year, fans will see changes reflected on the outside of Center Court and the Grandstand: White perforated metal panels envelope the eastern side of Center Court and connect to the Grandstand, where they swoop up and out, hugging the bowl.

“This adds impact, but it’s not stealing the show,” Byrd explained.

Inside both court structures, fans will also notice a brighter look and feel: Ahead of this year’s tournament, all 31 courts at the Lindner Family Tennis Center received a fresh paint job with a new two-toned blue hue.

en stadium by the south entrance where people can stand at the edge and preview a match if they don’t get seats.

According to Dell, Champions Court was built at this specific spot to give visitors a dramatic and showstopping perspective as soon as they enter the gates.

Thirteen sunken courts – reserved for players’ practices – line both sides of Champions Court, as well as greenery and more trees.

Will Champions Court be open accessible to the public? Yes, and visitors will need sessions passes to the tournament.

6-court indoor tennis facility (new)

A 53,000-square-foot indoor tennis facility sits at the western edge of the campus just south of The Clubhouse. Inside, it houses six courts.

Will the tennis facility be accessible to the public? Not during the Cincinnati Open, but it will be part of year-round programming at the tennis center.

The Pavilion (new)

Located near the north entrance at the end of the welcome promenade is a 16,000-square-foot outdoor space dedicated to fans and tournament sponsors. Dubbed The Pavilion, it features a tiered canopy made of metal panels and a bar area where people can watch matches on a 28-foot video screen during the tournament. Sponsor booths line the perimeter of the structure.

Will The Pavilion accessible to the public? Yes, with session tickets.

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Roley

Continued from Page 1A

She tells the man if the officer is actually mistreating him then he should file a complaint.

The petition for Roley to be fired also calls out a podcast. The petition’s organizers say it shows her berating a retired officer and others.

What the police union says

FOP President Ken Kober said the petition went up at the end of last week after the videos circulated.

“Tell Cincinnati to stop using tax dollars to harass police officers,” the petition stated. “Terminate Iris Roley’s contract.”

“There’s been several videos of her seen harassing officers for simply trying to do their jobs,” Kober said. “That’s not collaboration. That’s just being an agitator. That’s the problem I have. How do we have someone paid taxpayer dollars to go out and harass the police?”

She also drew critics who bristled at her tactics. After videos of the street fight at Fourth and Elm streets went viral, some conservative political accounts took aim at Roley. Libs of TikTok, an X account with 4.3 million followers, showed video it claimed to show Roley confronting a police officer writing a citation to another Black man.

“This woman is getting paid tens of thousands a year with taxpayer dollars to harass police officers who are doing their job,” the post said.

What Roley’s supporters say

Roley’s defenders have rallied to support her. A competing petition on Change.org had garnered over 1,600 signatures as of Aug. 11.

“Iris has worked side-by-side with residents, law enforcement, and city leaders to ensure that every voice is heard and every policy reflects fairness and accountability,” the petition states. “Her work has saved lives, prevented injustice, and built a stronger relationship between the police and the communities they serve.”

A statement from Friedman, Gilbert + Gerhardstein law firm says Roley’s role has always been evaluating police conduct and supporting community voices.

“Iris is being targeted for encouraging a community member to follow formal complaint procedures and questioning an officer’s response,” the statement said, which is within her “rights of free speech and advocacy outside her formal services for the City.” The statement said Roley and her family have received hate messages and threats of violence due to the current campaign criticizing her.

“I solidly support Iris Roley,” the Rev. Damon Lynch III told community leaders in an Aug. 11 meeting at New Prospect Baptist Church in Roselawn, “and there’s a petition that we want all of you to sign to show our support for the 25 years of work she’s put in to hold police accountable.”

Who is Iris Roley?

Roley has become an outspoken civil

rights leader who has worked to uncover police misconduct. She’s led the efforts to reform policing in the wake of the 2001 shooting of 19-year-old Timothy Thomas by Cincinnati Police Officer Stephen Roach, which sparked riots. As project manager for the Cincinnati Black United Front, she compiled testimonies from 3,500 Black residents who said they were victims of police brutality and misconduct.

Since then, she’s represented the community in the ongoing work of the Collaborative Agreement, a landmark contract between the city, the police and the community forged in 2002 by the city in the wake of Thomas’ killing and other police shootings.

Roley was hired in 2022 as the city prepared to hire a new police chief to replace Eliot Isaac, who was retiring. Her initial contract, signed in January of that year, called her a Collaborative Agreement Sustainability Consultant.

More recently, she used her role to spearhead an effort to engage and support youth in Downtown’s Government Square following several high-profile attacks. She rallied community organizations from around the city to come meet the young people. City leaders praised her efforts.

Her contract

According to her initial contract, she was hired to help bring on a Collaborative Agreement Sustainability Manager, provide training to the City Manager’s Advisory Group, help the city engage with the community on the Collaborative Agreement and help the city engage the public during the hiring of a new chief.

The contract was for six months with a possible three-month extension paying \$8,333.33 per month.

This contract also limited Roley’s public statements, as she frequently commented to the media about police reform issues and police shootings. The contract said the city understands she makes public statements and does not expect her to change her “method of engagement.”

“However, any statements made regarding or related to the work under this Agreement or otherwise represented to be in connection with either the City Administration or the Mayor’s Office must be pre-approved by the City’s Director of Communications,” the contract stated.

This contract has likely lapsed. The Enquirer has asked the city for Roley’s current contract but has not yet received a copy. Roley’s contract stipulates the city pays her \$105,000 annually to work on the Collaborative Agreement, according to Mollie Lair, spokeswoman with the city manager.

The city has paid Roley \$201,000 in 2025, according to data provided by the city to Ohio Checkbook. That’s a significant jump from the previous year, where Roley received \$78,950.

In a text to The Enquirer, Lair said there were additional payments to Roley for work on Government Square. That additional money wasn’t salary for Roley, she said. Instead, it paid for community workers and other expenses.



Vincent Igoe of Madisonville spent 23 years bagging groceries at the Whole Foods in Norwood’s Rookwood Commons & Pavilion before the store fired him in January. “I was famous,” he said. PROVIDED BY BOB IGOE

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1A

Whole Foods asked the court to dismiss parts of the lawsuit claiming it defamed Igoe and inflicted intentional emotional distress.

Here’s how to bag: ‘Cans on bottom. Bread on top’

Igoe, a resident of Madisonville, started bagging groceries and collecting carts at the Whole Foods store in Rookwood Commons & Pavilion in Norwood in 2001. Over time, he gave up carts and mastered the skills of cashier assistant or what he calls “bag boy.”

“Cans on the bottom. Bread on the top,” Igoe said, explaining the job’s demands.

When the store introduced any workplace change, one of his support people from Cincinnati’s Living Arrangements for the Developmentally Disabled would walk him through it. Otherwise, he was on his own during the four hours he worked each Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

He liked to tease other workers. “There’s a hole in your pants,” he’d tell them.

When he lost his job in January, his goodbye cake was inscribed with one of his other favorite lines. “Your shoe’s untied,” it read.

Some customers would wait in Vinny Igoe’s lane, even if it was the longest, Bob Igoe said.

When the brothers see those customers now, they sometimes say, “I remember him from Whole Foods.”

“I was famous,” Vinny Igoe said.

Termination followed spinal surgery

Igoe took an extended leave from Whole Foods after a spring 2024 surgery for spinal degeneration, a condition not uncommon among people with Down syndrome.

A month after he returned, last November, managers began indicating he would be terminated.

Early on, they told him he was not keeping up with safety training, according to the lawsuit filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Later, they said that while recuperating from surgery, he took 72.5 more hours of unpaid time off than allowed.

They wanted him to retire and sign a separation agreement, the lawsuit said.

“This action is shocking to us,” his brother said in reply. “Vince will not be signing anything acquiescing to his termination.”

A month after Whole Foods fired him, Igoe’s sister and lawyer Carol Igoe approached company representatives, “explaining their liability in this matter and inviting them to engage in settle discussions.” In response, Whole Foods offered to take Vinny Igoe back.

He and his family declined, saying the grocer had not acknowledged its alleged violations in terminating him or committed to comply with the law in the future.

He filed a charge of discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on Feb. 28 and the current lawsuit June 10.

Lawsuit says Igoe suffering anxiety, depression, humiliation

Igoe’s lawsuit alleges that Austin, Texas-based Whole Foods violated Ohio law by failing to accommodate his disabilities, discriminating against him on the basis of age and defaming him in statements. The grocer has also inflicted “ongoing emotional distress, including anxiety, depression, humiliation, loss of self-esteem and other psychological injuries” on Igoe, the suit says.

Over more than two decades, the lawsuit says, Igoe’s job was “essential to his identity, providing him with purpose, stability and a deep sense of belonging in his community.”

The lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages, along with an email to his former co-workers retracting “false and defamatory statements” and two hours of training for managers to cover “the importance of respecting employees with disabilities.”

Still missing the rituals of work, still sad

Beyond swimming and bowling, Igoe spends time each week visiting his mother in her assisted living home.

But he misses work, his brother said. He relished the rituals of washing his many Whole Foods T-shirts, riding the bus to the store and arriving early enough for a sandwich before his shifts.

He might try to get on with another grocery store, Bob Igoe said. But not Whole Foods.

He’s still sad it fired him, Bob Igoe said. “Ashamed,” Vinny Igoe added.

Arrest

Continued from Page 1A

Vice Mayor: ‘Everybody involved in that violence needs to be charged’

Kearney said the slap started the violence. She also referenced the videos that show racial slurs being hurled at the Black people in the fight.

“Everybody involved in that violence needs to be charged,” Kearney said. “And we cannot divide by race and say only the Black people are going to be charged, but we’re not going to charge the White people who incited the violence.”

A message to the Cincinnati Police Department wasn’t immediately returned. Police Chief Teresa Theetge said Aug. 1 that police had tried to interview the man who was accused of the initial slap but were stopped by his attorney. Mayor Aftab Pureval, in a statement, said a decision on additional charges “should be made as soon as possible.” He said the public will be informed.

“I agree with everyone’s frustration,” Pureval said. “I have been clear about my expectations that, in order to preserve both public safety and fairness, anyone involved in perpetrating the violence should be charged.”

Johnson hinted at some action that could be forthcoming in the near future but wouldn’t elaborate.

“There is something in the chamber that is coming if there isn’t a move to justice,” Johnson said. After the meeting, he wouldn’t say what that “something” is.



Ohio state Rep. Cecil Thomas talks during a news conference held by Black leaders at New Prospect Baptist Church in Roselawn. LIZ DUFOUR/THE ENQUIRER

Johnson slams Vance, Moreno: ‘We as a city have blown this’

Johnson lamented the politicization of the event. Johnson, a Democrat, in particular criticized Vice President JD Vance and Sen. Bernie Moreno, a Republican from Westlake. Republicans have criticized Cincinnati’s all-Democratic City Council and mayor for the violence. Moreno has threatened to cut Cincinnati’s federal funding if the city doesn’t come up with a plan to address the violence. Vance weighed in and said the brawl was proof of “way too much lawlessness” in American cities.

“JD Vance and Bernie Moreno have dictated the direction of this investigation,” Johnson said. “We cannot bow to and allow political pressure to skew criminal investigations. We as a city have blown this.”

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Monthlong event to pay homage to ‘Goosebumps’ Ohio author

Amani Bayo
Columbus Dispatch
USA TODAY NETWORK

Scary things are coming to Columbus this fall.

As if October weren’t already creepy enough, a new citywide campaign filled with local events, attractions and special restaurant meals aims to give everyone goosebumps during the spooky season.

A monthlong celebration of all things eerie and haunted, Get Goosebumps in Columbus will pay homage to central Ohio native and “Goosebumps” author R.L. Stine, who will have an author talk Oct. 23.

The campaign will kick off Oct. 2 with a free family movie night and run through Halloween, featuring ghost tours, horror-themed bar menus and a lighting installation at the Franklin Park Conservatory – not to mention a free outdoor screening of the “Goosebumps” movie at the Columbus Commons.

Led by Experience Columbus, the campaign honors Stine’s literary legacy and the children’s horror books that made him a household name, including the Aug. 5 release of “Goosebumps House of Shivers #5: The Last Sleepover.”

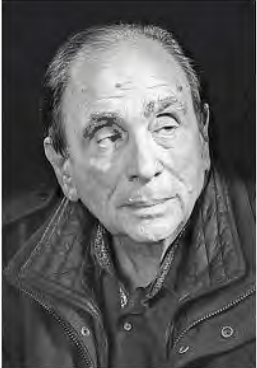
“This is about more than just Halloween,” said Sarah Townes, chief marketing and innovation officer at Experience Columbus. “We wanted to create something that celebrates the season, our creative culture and R.L. Stine’s ties to Columbus.”

Stine, 81, grew up in Bexley and graduated from the Ohio State University. His “Goosebumps” series is the second bestselling children’s book franchise globally.

Here’s what to look forward to during Get Goosebumps in Columbus:

- Haunted-themed menus and green “slime” cocktails at local spots like the “goth bakery,” Bite This by Annie, and haunted bars in century-old buildings rumored to host ghosts.
- Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical Gardens’ ghostly lighting installation during the week of Oct. 22-26.
- “Goosebumps”-themed pop-ups and family events, like Storyline Bookshop’s reading challenge and ZipZone Outdoor Adventures’ special Halloween-themed night flight.
- Stine will visit the Columbus Metropolitan Main Library on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. for a conversation on his recent book, along with a book signing. The event is free and open to the public.

However, tickets are required and will be available beginning 9 a.m. Aug. 28 at columbuslibrary.org/at-the-library.



Central Ohio author R.L. Stine will be featured in Experience Columbus’ “Goosebumps” citywide campaign in October. PHILIP MONTGOMERY/PROVIDED BY NETFLIX



While working on a mold remediation project, a crew from Prime Restoration discovered \$5,000 hidden for years in a garage. The crew turned the money over to a grateful homeowner who said her father must have hidden the money in his workshop. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY PRIME RESTORATION

KY restoration team finds \$5K hidden in home after flood

Kirby Adams
Louisville Courier Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK

A lucky Southern Indiana homeowner is \$5,000 richer thanks to a team of trustworthy employees working for a Kentucky restoration company.

Sharon Capito, the director of sales and operations at Prime Restoration in Crestwood, Kentucky, told the Courier Journal the business was hired to remove mold from a garage at a home in New Albany, which had been flooded and left unattended for a lengthy period of time.

The homeowner, who prefers to remain anonymous, does not live at the residence, which previously belonged to her parents, who have been deceased a number of years.

The homeowner had no idea there was money hidden in the garage. In fact, she was only expecting information on the progress of the mold remediation when Capito called with the unexpected news.

“I called to update her on the progress of the project and then said that I had some pretty exciting news to tell her too,” Capito told the Courier Journal. “I told her the guys found over \$5,000 in her father’s workshop and she just started crying.”

The money was found stuffed into boxes holding antique work tools. Because the boxes were covered in mold, the Prime Restoration crew was in the process of transferring the tools into clean boxes when they discovered bundles of cash held together with rubber bands.

Many of the newly discovered bills and coins are rare and collectible, some from the 1940s and 1950s.

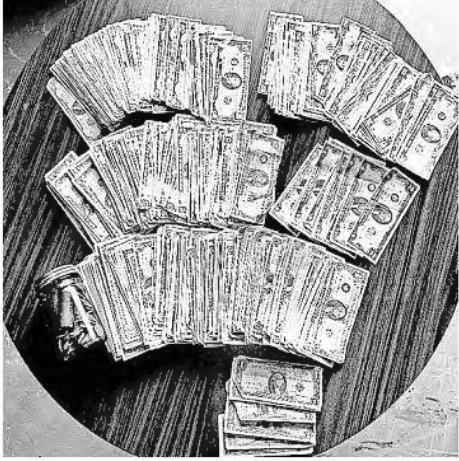
Capito told the Courier Journal some of the bills, known as “Silver Certificates,” could be worth a great deal more than the original value depending on the condition of the note. The hidden treasure also includes silver quarters.

After finding the currency and reporting it, the crew cleaned and deodorized the bills and returned all of the loot to the homeowner.

“(The homeowner) said she believes the \$5,000 was her daddy’s way of leaving her money that he knew she would need,” said Capito.

“We are very fortunate to have such a trustworthy crew,” Capito said. “They are working in people’s homes and have access to their property. This situation goes to show how important it is to hire people you can trust.”

This isn’t the first windfall the crew has uncovered. At a previous job site the same team discovered and returned to the homeowner more than \$1,000 in a ceiling tile in a basement.



The crew from Prime Restoration turned the money over to a grateful homeowner.

collette

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NOTICE

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Programs prepare students for life after high school

By Kenton Hornbeck

With the school just around the corner, several of the region's educational institutions are offering college- and career-readiness programs to help jumpstart students' post-high school ambitions.

These programs, offered by local universities, school districts and community groups, give students opportunities for dual-credit courses, resources to explore careers, individual coaching and practical work experiences.

We're highlighting five Northern Kentucky-based college and career readiness programs that are helping prepare students for life after graduation.

NKU School-Based Scholars

Northern Kentucky University's School-Based Scholars program enables high school students to earn college credits toward an undergraduate degree while still in high school. The program is the university's flagship dual-credit program.

The program, open to public, private and homeschooled students, enables them to earn NKU college credits in three ways: through their high school, online through NKU's virtual learning platform or on campus alongside traditional college students at the Highland Heights campus.

Tuition is available at a notably lower rate, too, making it a cost-effective option for students to earn credits. Many students also qualify for extra financial aid through the Kentucky Dual Credit Scholarship, which can cover up to two courses annually at no expense to families.

The School-Based Scholars program focuses on general education subjects, including English, history, math, psychology and public speaking. These courses not only earn college credits but also contribute to students' high school diplomas. Additionally, many credits earned through the program can be easily transferred to other higher education institutions throughout Kentucky.

Campbell County ATC

Campbell County's Area Technology Center is one of Northern Kentucky's premier high school technical training programs, offering 11th and 12th grade students the opportunity to earn credits toward a technical degree.

Located on the Campbell County High School campus, the ATC offers students an alternative to traditional college, enabling them to learn a valuable trade. ATC classrooms feature hands-on learning stations that allow students to experience operating in a real workstation and gain satisfaction from completing a task while still



Gateway Community and Technical College's dual-credit program allows students to earn college credit while they're still in high school. Provided | Gateway Community and Technical College

in school. Its practical, technical training include programs in automotive technology, auto body repair, carpentry, electrical technology, health sciences, masonry and welding.

Students from nearby districts such as Highlands, Dayton, Bellevue, Newport and Pendleton County schools are eligible to attend classes at the ATC.

Gateway dual credit

Like NKU, Gateway Community and Technical College offers a robust dual-credit program for high school students in the region.

The program includes both general education courses, such as English, history, math, science and public speaking, as well as career-oriented technical pathways like health care, manufacturing, logistics, trades and business. Gateway's courses are aligned with the state community and technical college system's dual credit pathways, ensuring that credits transfer to in-demand degrees or credentials.

What makes Gateway's program enticing is affordability. Students can earn essential college credits at discounted rates, helping them save money on their education while gaining skills. Many students qualify for the Kentucky Dual Credit Scholarship or Work Ready Kentucky funding, which further reduces costs.

To advance in their degree programs, many students complete required undergraduate courses through Gateway, earning an associate's degree after two years, and then transfer the credits to a larger, four-year university in Kentucky. This saves students money in the long run.

Ignite Work-Based Learning

The Ignite Institute, a STEAM-focused high

school in Erlanger, requires senior students to complete an academic internship or capstone project in their chosen field.

Students can accumulate 400 or more hours of work-based learning through an internship, co-op program or an approved workplace immersion related to their selected career pathway. The program is a key part of the school's goal to graduate students who are academically equipped, professionally experienced and prepared for their careers.

Ignite collaborates with local employers, colleges and community organizations to find and carefully select valuable placements. These partners include St. Elizabeth Healthcare, Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, Gravity Diagnostics, NKU, Gateway and various regional tech and design companies.

Each placement is guided by a workplace mentor that provides students with real-time support to make sure the experience is educational and helps students achieve their career objectives.

NaviGo Prep

NaviGo Prep at Learning Grove is the college- and career-readiness division of Learning Grove, a nonprofit education organization based in Covington.

Through in-house tools like the VIA Character Strengths Survey and YouScience aptitude assessments, NaviGo offers personalized coaching, assessments and planning to help middle and high school students discover their interests and strengths, then translate them into postsecondary plans.

In addition, the NaviGo Scholars Program connects high school students to local companies in health care, manufacturing, finance and mental health fields. Selected students join employer-sponsored cohorts, where they receive mentoring, internships, soft skills training and occasional scholarships. The program connects classroom education with practical career experiences.

Learn more

Find more information about these programs online.

- **NKU School Based Scholars:** inside.nku.edu/schoolbased-scholars.html.
- **Campbell County ATC:** atc.campbell.kyschools.us.
- **Gateway dual credit program:** gateway.kctcs.edu/dual-credit.
- **Ignite Institute Work-Based Learning:** ignite-pathways.com/work-based-learning.
- **NaviGo Prep:** navigoprep.com.

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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

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Foundation boosts
NKU effort to relieve
area teacher shortage



Students on the Northern Kentucky University campus. Provided | Northern Kentucky University

With a new program, Northern Kentucky University hopes to reduce the region's teacher shortage.

NKU said in a release that, through the Haile Foundation Future Educator Fellows Program, it hopes to have a direct impact on K-12 education in the region by "building a pipeline of dedicated and community-oriented educators." This program is funded by a grant from the Carol Ann and Ralph V. Haile Jr. Foundation.

The Future Educator Fellows program aims to reduce the cost of obtaining a teaching certification by building on the success of NKU's Young Scholars Academy. It will support Young Scholars Academy graduates from under-resourced school districts in completing their bachelor of education degrees at reduced cost and with enhanced training to prepare them to serve schools in Northern Kentucky with the highest need.

Founded in 2020, the Young Scholars Academy is designed to fill the early-college access gap for students in Northern Kentucky. Through it, high school juniors and seniors receive personal, academic and professional support while earning college credit.

"With this [Future Educator] program, we are hoping to attract dedicated, high-achieving students who graduate from the Young Scholars Academy to pursue teaching degrees," said NKU Provost Diana McGill. "We are grateful for the Haile

Foundation's partnership in piloting this program, and for the opportunity to train the next generation of educators in service to the region's students."

Beginning in the 2026-27 academic year, the program will offer select students an annual tuition discount, employment opportunities with NKU's K-12 summer camps and a first-year housing stipend upon certification and employment. The initiative's goal is to produce more than one dozen certified teachers by 2030, primarily serving Title I eligible school districts in Northern Kentucky.

More than 350 students have graduated from the Young Scholars Academy since its inception, more than half of whom have gone on to pursue a bachelor's degree at NKU. For more information about the academy, visit NKU's website.

After four years,
New Riff brings back
Red Turkey Wheat



New Riff's Red Turkey Wheat Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Provided | New Riff

Newport-based New Riff Distilling is bringing back its Red Turkey Wheat Kentucky Straight Bourbon for the first time in four years. It will be released nationally in limited quantities.

Red Turkey Wheat Kentucky Straight is limited-quantity wheated bourbon, made with a rare, heirloom grain. Red

Turkey Wheat is used in the bourbon's mash bill at 25%, alongside 70% corn and 5% malted barley. The whiskey is aged at least five years, bottled in bond at 100 proof, and priced at \$59.99 per 750mL bottle.

"Red Turkey Wheat, which dates back to the 1870s, brings deeper flavors and aromas that you don't often find in modern grain varieties," said master distiller Brian Sprance in a release. "Today, it's being

preserved by farmers, artisan bakers and distillers, and we're proud to be part of that effort through our whiskey."

The bourbon has notes of citrus, a touch of sweetness, cinnamon and a long finish with dark fruit and nutty grain characteristics.

New Riff first distilled Red Turkey Wheat in 2016 and released its inaugural batch in 2021, earning gold medals at the San Francisco World Spirits Competition and Barleycorn Awards. The new release is available at select retailers, for online purchase via the distillery's website (where permitted), and at the New Riff distillery.

After 26 years,
Alexandria unveils
updated city logo



Alexandria's new logo and slogan. Provided | Alexandria
Alexandria is rebranding, with a makeover rooted in history and local talent.

The current logo is 26 years old, adopted in 1999. Alexandria Councilmember Patrick Blair helped spearhead the effort for the redesign, which started in discussions at the Alexandria Future Planning Committee meeting. Logo design ideas were presented at a council meeting in June, and the city approved the new logo earlier this month.

In November and December 2024, the city sent out a call for ideas and received about a dozen responses. Officials then narrowed those to select the best options.

The design that stuck out was submitted by Cody Disney, a former resident who still has family ties to the city. He earned a degree in graphic design from Northern Kentucky University and has worked in the field for 11 years. Disney volunteered his time for the logo design.

"I really just wanted to create something that brought some pride to Alexandria, because it was a big part of my life and really shaped me to be who I am today professionally and personally," Disney said.

The city selected the logo because it was simple, clear and modern. Blair said the design ties the city, county and commonwealth together. The city also said timing was ideal for a new logo as the new city campus is under construction.

The logo incorporates the stylized Alexandria Courthouse in navy blue on a lighter blue background. Disney said he favored the combination as professional and clear. "It's such a cornerstone of the city's history in the commonwealth," Blair said, "and arguably it's our best recognized landmark."

During the presentation in June, Blair said the life of a logo is typically 10 to 15 years. Blair shared logos of other cities across the region, such as Edgewood, Fort Thomas and Dayton, that have recently undergone identity changes. "When you look at the

portfolio of other visual identities for communities around us, sometimes you might think that it's starting to show its age a bit or that it doesn't necessarily fit in like the others," Blair said.

The city decided to keep its slogan, "Where the city meets the country."

"The slogan is still accurate and notable," Blair said. "I know that our slogan gets a lot of attention these days, but the fact remains, whether you are coming from the south, north, east or west, 30 seconds outside the city limits, sometimes five seconds outside the city limits, you do see a farm."

Alexandria plans a soft launch for the new logo rather than replacing everything at once.

The current design, created by Alexandria resident Pam Proctor, was adopted May 20, 1999, Proctor served on the Alexandria Park and Recreation board from approximately 2007 to June 2020.

Blair said the city hopes to recognize Proctor and Disney at an upcoming meeting.

Fischer to tweak plans
for Overlook at Sunrock
to meet parking rules



Rendering of the Overlook at Sunrock in Wilder. Photo by Haley Parnell | LINK nky

Fischer Homes will revise plans for its Overlook at Sunrock development in Wilder after a request to change regulations related to required parking spaces. Overlook will comprise 611 units of mixed residential housing. Wilder's Planning & Zoning Commission approved initial plans in 2021.

According to the city's zoning code, each one-bedroom unit at the development must have 1.75 parking spaces available, and each two-bedroom unit should have two parking spaces. Fischer originally requested that the development instead comply with Kenton County's parking regulations, which require one space per one-bedroom apartment and 1.5 spaces per two-bedroom apartment.

New plans complying with Wilder's parking regulations are expected.

"As long as the plans they are submitting and Stage 2 plans comply with Stage 1 plans, they can start doing it," City Administrator Terry Vance said.

Community colleges
work to boost support
for student mental health

About two-thirds of Kentucky community college students surveyed last year

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