

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

In the Matter of:

ELECTRONIC APPLICATION OF SOUTH	)	
HOPKINS WATER DISTRICT FOR A RATE	)	CASE NO.
ADJUSTMENT PURSUANT TO 807 KAR	)	2026-00193
5:076	)	

NOTICE OF FILING

By and through the undersigned counsel, South Hopkins District gives notice of filing the Affidavit of Publication and tear sheets of its Customer Notice, which was published in the *Madisonville Messenger* on August 1, 8, and 15, 2026.

Dated: October 7, 2026

Respectfully submitted

/s/ Tina C. Frederick
Tina C. Frederick
Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC
300 West Vine Street, Ste 2100
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
Telephone: 859-231-3951
Fax: (859) 253-1093
Tina.frederick@skofirm.com

*Counsel for South Hopkins Water
District*

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

In accordance with the Commission's Order of July 22, 2021 in Case No. 2020-00085 (Electronic Emergency Docket Related to the Novel Coronavirus COVID-19), this is to certify that the electronic filing has been transmitted to the Commission on October 7, 2026; and that there are currently no parties in this proceeding that the Commission has excused from participation by electronic means.

/s/ Tina C. Frederick
Tina Frederick

AFFP

NOTICE On or about July 31, 20

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF KY }
COUNTY OF HOPKINS } SS

Melanie Miller, being duly sworn, says:

That she is Accounting Clerk of the The Messenger, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Madisonville, Hopkins County, KY; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

August 01, 2026

August 08, 2026

August 15, 2026

Publisher's Fee: \$ 2,103.21

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:



Subscribed to and sworn to me this 15th day of August 2026.



70050742 71535418



Kayla Goodaker
South Hopkins Water District
129 S Main St
Dawson Springs, KY 42408

NOTICE

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gov/Case/SearchCasesPublicComments or by e-mail to psced@ky.gov or by mail to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

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South Hopkins Water District

SHERIFF

FROM **PAGE A1**

Hopkins County for more than 27 years. His first job in law enforcement was in 1998 with the Owensboro Police Department. Then he returned in 2001 to join the Madisonville Police Department. He worked with that agency until he retired in 2017. He joined the HCSO in December of that year and was promoted to chief deputy in 2019.

“I’m part of the community, born and raised,” he said. “I would like the community to know that I’ve always got the community’s best interest at heart. We’re looking to continue to offer them a professional law enforcement organization. We’re here to protect and serve and fulfill that commitment to the community.”

Judge-Executive Jack Whitfield swore in the new sheriff, having him vow both that he

was over the age of 21 and had never fought in a duel, as well as the specific oath for this office.

He asked, “Do you swear that you will do right to the poor as to the rich in all things belonging to your office as sheriff; that you will do no wrong to anyone for any gift, reward or promise, nor for favor or hatred, and in all things you will faithfully and impartially execute the duties of your office according to the best of your skill and judgment, so help you God?”

Young replied “I do.”

Looking to the people around him and his fellow deputies, the new Sheriff gave an oath to them as well.

“It is my oath to this office that I will try to lead you to the best of my ability,” he said. “I will always put you and your family first. Know that when I make a decision, I make it (based) on how it impacts everyone, not just me, or just you, but us as a whole.”

SYSTEM

FROM **PAGE A1**

Kentucky State Treasurer and the Kentucky Commissioner of Education.

TRS serves 138,246 active and retired members, including 77,024 active members—among them 2,842 university employees—and 61,222 retirees as of June 30, 2025. The system manages more than \$32 billion in assets and distributes approximately \$2.7 billion annually in retirement and health care benefits to Kentucky teachers and other public education professionals.

“It is an honor to be entrusted with this responsibility by my fellow trustees,” Littlepage said. “TRS exists to keep the promises made to Kentucky's educators, and that mission is deeply personal to me. My mother dedicated her career to teaching in Kentucky, and I have seen firsthand the difference a strong retirement system makes for those with a lifetime of service. As chair, I look forward to working

alongside my fellow trustees to preserve the financial strength of TRS and ensure we continue protecting the retirement security of both today's retirees and future generations of Kentucky educators.”

Littlepage will work closely with fellow trustees, the TRS Executive Secretary and system staff to provide strategic leadership, maintain the long-term financial strength of the retirement system and ensure responsible stewardship of the retirement and health care benefits earned by Kentucky's public educators.

Littlepage has served on the TRS Board of Trustees since 2022 and has been an advocate for sound governance, long-term fiscal responsibility, and the protection of the retirement security of Kentucky educators. His election as chair reflects the confidence of his fellow trustees and comes at a time when TRS continues to rank among the nation's strongest public pension systems, providing retirement security for educators across the Commonwealth.

DAYS

FROM **PAGE A4**

when the body is in pain, when the mind is weary, when the world presses upon us. For then we practice His presence purely, without seeking reward.” (Fourth Conversation).

Practicing the presence of God in all times will help us when life hits us hard. Sometimes our minds will race ahead and cause our bodies to freeze. Sometimes our minds will freeze, and our bodies will race ahead in unproductive directions. Psalm 46 is a good reminder that God is present even in the chaos.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in

trouble.

Therefore we will not fear though the earth should change, though the mountains shake in the heart of the sea; though its waters roar and foam, though the mountains tremble with its tumult. [Selah]

"Be still, and know that I am God.

I am exalted among the nations, I am exalted in the earth!"

The LORD of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. [Selah] (Psalms 46:1-3, 10-11, RSV)

Those parenthetical “Selah” can be interpreted as “take a breath” or “let what you just sang fall fully into your mind.” Be present. Breathe.

Beshear says he wasn't briefed about data center for Paducah

BY **PIPER HANSEN**
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Kentucky’s governor was not briefed on a \$100 billion private investment being made in the western part of his state for a data center and energy campus to support it, his spokesperson said Thursday, a day after the project was announced with fanfare in Paducah.

A spokesperson for Gov. Andy Beshear said he “hasn’t been briefed by any of the companies or agencies involved” and therefore had questions about the project’s power, environmental impact, jobs, “and whether the project will pay the community its fair share of taxes.”

The U.S. Department of Energy unveiled plans Wednesday for the massive investment to transform part of its former uranium enrichment site in McCracken County into one of the nation’s largest artificial intelligence data center campuses, marking one of the biggest economic development projects in Kentucky history.

Energy Secretary Chris Wright, nominated by President Donald Trump, was in Kentucky for the occasion. U.S. Rep. Andy Barr, who does not represent that part of the state in

Congress, also was there plus a handful of Republican state lawmakers.

Beshear, who often is ribbed by Republicans for his frequent appearances at ribbon cuttings and ceremonial check presentations, was notably absent. Just last week, he was on scene for the capital city’s first Target opening.

At the event, organizers said the governor was invited. According to an energy department spokesperson, it “provided notifications last week and this week to members of the Governor’s office. This is standard practice.” The governor’s office did not respond to a question about being invited.

Neither the governor’s office nor his economic development cabinet put out news releases about the investment, which is typical for both when jobs are announced whether they’re supported by private or public dollars. On Wednesday, Beshear and the cabinet shared a Northern Kentucky manufacturing business would add another facility that would create 73 jobs.

Dubbed the Paducah American Energy Hub, the investment will support a 1.8-gigawatt hyperscale data center

for artificial intelligence and a new, 2-gigawatt energy campus to supply it, including natural gas-fired power plants. Its construction will create 8,000 temporary jobs and its operations will create 600 permanent ones.

Brookfield Asset Management will build and operate the data center while NextEra Energy Resources will build and supply the power required to serve the site.

Brookfield and NextEra did not immediately respond to requests for a response to the governor’s comments, more information about his invitation and confirmation as to whether they communicated with Beshear’s office about the investment.

Big Rivers Electric Corp. will provide wholesale electric service to the site and Jackson Purchase Energy Cooperative will deliver retail service. Other support will be provided by Paducah Power System.

Additional power generated at the hub not consumed by users of data center space will be put back onto the grid. A tenant for the data center has yet to be announced.

The data center part of the hub will be on 600 acres at the site of the former Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant and leased by NextEra from

the department for multiple decades, officials said Wednesday. The natural gas power generation component will take up 200 acres and battery energy storage is on 300 acres.

The announcement positions Western Kentucky at the center of the nation’s race to build the computing infrastructure needed for AI, while highlighting the growing role of former industrial and federal sites in meeting soaring demand for data centers.

The hub is just one of several projects at the former uranium enrichment plant announced in the past year that have been sparked in part by the Trump administration’s push to get data centers, and nuclear energy, on American soil.

Roughly a year ago, state officials said General Matter would invest \$1.5 billion in a new uranium enrichment facility at the site to produce fuel for commercial and next-generation nuclear reactors, while another company, Global Laser Enrichment, has proposed its own advanced enrichment project.

Beshear was part of the announcement celebration event in August 2025 after General Matter signed its lease for 100 acres at the site.



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Current Rates				Proposed Rates					
5/8" x 3/4" Meter				5/8" x 3/4" Meter					
First	1,000	\$ 14.52	Minimum Bill	First	1,000	\$ 15.93	Minimum Bill	\$ 1.41	9.71%
Next	9,000	0.00853	per gallon	Next	9,000	0.00936	per gallon	\$ 0.00083	9.73%
Next	10,000	0.00804	per gallon	Next	10,000	0.00882	per gallon	\$ 0.00078	9.70%
Next	30,000	0.00755	per gallon	Next	30,000	0.00828	per gallon	\$ 0.00073	9.67%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
1" Meter				1" Meter					
First	10,000	\$ 91.26	Minimum Bill	First	10,000	100.10	Minimum Bill	\$ 8.84	9.68%
Next	10,000	0.00804	per gallon	Next	10,000	0.00882	per gallon	\$ 0.00078	9.70%
Next	30,000	0.00755	per gallon	Next	30,000	0.00828	per gallon	\$ 0.00073	9.67%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
2" Meter				2" Meter					
First	20,000	\$171.58	Minimum Bill	First	20,000	188.19	Minimum Bill	\$ 16.61	9.68%
Next	30,000	0.00755	per gallon	Next	30,000	0.00828	per gallon	\$ 0.00073	9.67%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
3" Meter				3" Meter					
First	50,000	\$398.13	Minimum Bill	First	50,000	436.68	Minimum Bill	\$ 38.55	9.68%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
Wholesale Rates				Wholesale Rates					
All		0.00446	per gallon	All		0.00489	per gallon	\$ 0.00043	9.64%

If the Public Service Commission approves the proposed water rate, the increase in a customer’s monthly bill will be:

Customer	Average Usage (gals)	Monthly Bill at Current Rates	Monthly Bill at Proposed Rates	Monthly Bill Increase (%)	\$ Increase
5/8" x 3/4" meter	3,674	\$ 37.33	\$ 40.96	9.72%	\$ 3.63
1" meter	48,436	\$ 386.35	\$ 423.75	9.68%	\$ 37.39
2" meter	145,742	\$ 1,033.81	\$ 1,133.59	9.65%	\$ 99.79
3" meter	366,689	\$ 2,500.94	\$ 2,742.17	9.65%	\$ 241.23
Wholesale	6,735,739	30,041.40	32,937.76	9.64%	\$ 2,896.37

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South Hopkins Water District

ROTARY

FROM **PAGE A1**

heart for service."

In order to live up to that motto, fundraising is a necessity for the Rotarians.

"I would also like to come up with some fresh and new fundraising ideas," continued Scott. " We wrapped up a half pot fundraiser last night at the Hopkins County Fair."

The club's current fundraiser is a joint venture with the Hpokins County YMCA.

"Cookin' 4 Kids' takes place on Saturday, Sept.19, at the Hopkins County Extension Office located in front of Mahr Park," explained Scott. "We are

looking for chefs, company sponsorships, and donations for a silent auction if any businesses are interested in giving to this event to help our organizations fund the many programs we support."

Anyone interested in the sponsorship levels of Cookin' 4 Kids may call or text Scott at (270) 339-5504.

Currently, there are 40 active and honorary Rotarians in the Madisonville chapter, and they are excited for the upcoming football season.

"Our annual youth football/cheer program for fourth and fifth graders is getting ready to gear up with registration on Sunday, Aug. 16, for those who attend the elementary schools in Hopkins

County," said Scott. "The registration fee is \$50 per student."

This service to the younger generation of Hopkins County is one that Scott is well-versed in.

"This will be our 79th season for this program—I have been the cheer commissioner and concession manager for Rotary Football for many years," she noted. "Our games are played at the BSMS football field in Madisonville and will begin the week after Labor Day and will wrap-up before fall break."

The local Rotarians are also happy to announce they've added a new benefactor to their fundraising this calendar year.

"A new venture this fall for Rotary will be donating funds and volunteering for the Hop-

kins County Special Olympics Basketball Program," Scott added.

Scott has been an active member with the Madisonville Rotary Club for two decades, while her husband, Gary, has 10 more years under his belt for a combined total of 30.

"My family moved to Madisonville in 1995, so this has been home for us and our three children: Amber, Heather, and Drew," she said.

She also has an visible presence within the Madisonville business community.

"I work full time at Permco HR, Inc., processing payroll for small businesses," Scott said.

"Gary serves on the board for the Madisonville Miners collegiate baseball team, and I am

the Director of Sales and Marketing for the Miners—we have also been a host family to over 38 players in the past 17 years."

Like any good Rotarian, service is near-and-dear to Scott's heart.

"I have a certified therapy dog, Loki, that I trained for over a year," she said. "He goes to nursing homes, Mahr Cancer Center, rehab facilities, and schools."

Keeping her goal of bolstering membership in mind, she invites prospective members to join the Madisonville Rotary Club at its meetings.

"Our meetings are at noon on Wednesdays at the Kentucky Sports Factory located at 839 Midtown Boulevard," Scott concluded.

BLAME

FROM **PAGE A4**

Constantine would not be the last in a long list of rulers whose sole purpose was to keep civil unity and domestic peace. All governments at all times move to squelch discord in one way or another. The criticism that Freeman lodges against Christianity could also be made against every government that has ever governed, including that of Rome. One need not go back but a few years before Constantine to see a Roman government under Diocletian, who severely persecuted Christians as being threatening to civil unity and domestic peace. After all, there were some pretty stiff penalties to be paid if one didn't recognize the emperors as gods in their own right. Burning a pinch of incense to Caesar, regardless of

one's interpretive bias, was mandatory for unity and peace.

In the end, Freeman aptly highlights the tremendous changes that followed Constantine's embrace of Christianity, as well as those wrought by state-sponsored Christianity in the Western world over the next several centuries. Undoubtedly, the Western world was a different world because of it. In that sense, Freeman makes a valid argument that state-sponsored Christianity stifled religious diversity. Even so, does this mean that the world was not a better place because of Christianity? Even if Freeman's thesis is correct, I, along with the entire Christian world, would continue to loudly argue that, even so, the world is a better place because of Christianity, because of one thing: hope. Jesus Christ brought real, eternal hope into the world. And the gift of eternal

hope that Christ brought into the world is of such incalculable value that it really does not matter if Freeman's thesis is correct (although, on at least two points, Freeman appears to be in error). Real hope of eternal life outweighs any "light momentary affliction" (2 Cor 4:17-18) we might face in this life. Hope, real hope. Until next time. Look at the evidence and ask a bold question: Is God dead?

Gloria in excelsis Deo!

Ty B. Kerley, DMin., is an ordained minister who teaches Christian apologetics and relief preaches in Southern Oklahoma. Dr. Kerley and his wife, Vicki, are members of the Waurika church of Christ, and live in Ardmore, OK. You can contact him at dr.kerley@isGoddead.com.

STATE

FROM **PAGE A3**

"Especially since we consistently hear how much it's dropping and the impact that has on some of our higher education dollars," Bledsoe said. "Any indication on why that raised? ... Are you tracking the impact of both moving forward to see if there's any trends related to the lottery or sports gambling?"

Hicks attributed much of the increase to strong Powerball jackpots and scratch-off ticket sales.

"Scratch-off tickets are a major component of their revenue streams," he said. "Both of those did well. The thing that is kind of hard to guess is those Powerball jackpots rising. ... They did pretty well on scratch-offs. We did really well on high Powerball."

He added that sports wagering revenues remain healthy and continue to exceed expectations.

While the general fund outperformed projections, Hicks said the road fund finished the fiscal year \$72.4 million below estimates, primarily because of lower motor fuel tax revenues.

Committee Co-Chair Sen. Christian McDaniel, R-Ryland Heights, noted Gov. Andy Beshear suspended the state's gas tax for six weeks near the end of the fiscal year.

"If you look at the official estimate versus the actuals, but for the action of the governor, we would have met the official estimate?" McDaniel asked.

Hicks responded, "Yes."

Despite the decline in gas tax receipts, Hicks said motor vehicle usage tax collections reached a record \$734 million.

"We've had like three

straight years of record high, at least, of motor vehicle usage tax," he said. "So that offsets the gas tax and the other elements that are much smaller pieces of the road fund."

To address the shortfall, Hicks said the state adjusted revenue-sharing appropriations for cities and counties, transferred unexpended transportation appropriations into the road fund and implemented overall budget reductions.

McDaniel said he was concerned that local governments absorbed a significant share of the impact.

"They're certainly bearing a fairly disproportionate burden of the shortfall," he said.

The Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue is scheduled to meet again Sept. 2 at 1 p.m.

MAHR

FROM **PAGE A1**

community a great place to live. From concerts and plays to art exhibits and community events, there's something this season for everyone. We hope you'll join us and be part of the experiences that bring us together."

The Center Stage Series, sponsored by the Hopkins County Tourist & Convention Commission, the City of Madisonville, the Enduring Legacy of Mrs. Glema Mahr and Old National Bank, opens with Montgomery Gentry featuring Eddie Montgomery. The lineup also includes The Children's Nutcracker, the Grammy Award-winning vocal ensemble Chanticleer, and A1A – The Official Jimmy Buffett Tribute.

The Stage Door Series will feature performances by Hopkins County native Marilyn Kington, The Pennyrile Jazz Collective during Valentine's weekend and singer-songwriter Dylan LeBlanc.

The Glema Mahr Chamber Music Series will showcase performances by the Cerus Quartet, Basso Vox, and fortepianist Daniel Adam Maltz.

Dinner Theatre moves to the fall this season with the comedy "Clue." First United Bank & Trust's Proud Partnership will present Hopkins County Schools' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" in the spring, followed by Community Theatre's production of Meredith

Willson's "The Music Man."

The season also includes the Madisonville Community College Singers' annual Community Christmas Concert and Spring Concert.

The Glema Center will continue offering discounted youth tickets for many performances, including free admission to Chamber Music Series concerts and half-price tickets for Stage Door Series events. No additional fees will be charged for ticket purchases made online or through the box office.

Roberts said the season also features numerous free community events.

"Our season is also full of non-ticketed, free community events," he said. "Follow us on social media or subscribe to the event calendar on our website for the most current information about those."

Season packages, which include admission to all ticketed events, will be available at a 25% discount beginning Aug. 17. Flex Packages, allowing patrons to select seven or more performances, offer a 15% discount.

Single-event tickets go on sale Aug. 24. Tickets may be purchased in person, by phone at 270-821-2787 or online. The ticket office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, visit the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts website or follow the center on Facebook and Instagram.



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South Hopkins Water District



Matt Krohn | AP

Former Minnesota Timberwolves player Kevin Garnett is introduced before an NBA basketball game between the New Orleans Pelicans and the Minnesota Timberwolves on Sunday, April 12 in Minneapolis.

Timberwolves will retire Garnett's No. 21 jersey

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves will retire Hall of Fame forward Kevin Garnett's No. 21 jersey after their game against the Boston Celtics this season.

The team announced Friday that the ceremony will take place following the Feb. 28 game at Target Center against the Celtics, who retired Garnett's jersey in 2022.

Garnett will become just the second player in the 37-year history of the franchise to have his number retired, following the late Malik Sealy, a close friend and teammate of Garnett's who died in a car crash in 2000.

Garnett had a falling out with former Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor, but the club

under new ownership made amends and hired him last year as a team ambassador. He made his first appearance at Target Center in April during the Minnesota's final game of the 2025-26 regular season.

Garnett won the NBA MVP award for the 2003-04 season while leading the Timberwolves to the Western Conference finals. After playing the first 12 years of his career for Minnesota, he was traded to the Celtics in 2007 and won an NBA title with them in his first year. He returned to Minnesota in 2015 and played his last of 21 seasons in the league there.

Garnett is the all-time Timberwolves leader in numerous statistical categories, including points, rebounds, blocks, assists and steals.

SALEH

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combined over the past two seasons.

Tennessee is working with a new offense from coordinator Brian Daboll and a new defense and coordinator Gus Bradley with Saleh calling plays during games.

The Titans were at their best on the opening offensive drive. Cam Ward drove the Titans 95 yards over 11 plays, veteran wide receiver Calvin Ridley made a nice play for more yards on an 18-yard catch-and-run and they converted all three third downs for a 7-0 lead.

But Ward finished 5 of 12 for 57 yards, raising concerns about the No. 1 overall pick in the 2025 draft as he adapts to another new coach and offense.

Saleh pointed to the plays Ward has made with the offense “flawlessly” in practice. The coach said more work is all Ward needs.

“He’s got to be able to have the confidence not only in himself but his teammates to execute, get your feet down, play with great technique and deliver the football just like he has,” Saleh said. “We’re going to continue to harp on all the technique, the fundamentals, we’re going to continue to rep things at a high level.”

SLYE ANSWERS WORRIES ABOUT HIS ACCURACY

Kicker Joey Slye struggled enough last week, including in a scrimmage at Nissan Stadium, that the Titans brought in some kickers for a workout Aug. 8. Slye did his best to erase

concerns about his accuracy against the 49ers.

Slye made all four field goals with kicks of 39, 55, 53 and 58 yards for the victory.

ROOKIE DRAFT PICK PUSHES FOR STARTING JOB

Fernando Carmona, a fifth-round pick out of Arkansas, started at right guard against San Francisco in his unexpected push for a starting job. The Titans need new starters at both center and right guard to shore up an offensive live that struggled mightily in 2025.

Veteran Austin Schlottmann seems to be solidifying his hold at center with his experience in Daboll's schemes. Veteran Cordell Volson and second-year lineman Jackson Slater had been rotating early at right guard until Carmona earned more playing time.

Saleh said the coaches will talk about how they split work at that position but Carmona showed up well.

“He’s stable in there, he's a great communicator, he’s doing a good job holding his own, He’s physical,” Saleh said. "He plays from snap to the echo of the whistle, which we covet. And so he's doing really nice job.”

NEXT UP FOR THE TITANS

Tennessee have three practices scheduled before hosting the defending Super Bowl champion Seattle Seahawks for a joint session on Aug. 21. The Titans then host Seattle on Aug. 23.

A trailblazing women's class enters the Hall: 1996 US Olympic team, Parker, Delle Donne, Holdsclaw

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Dawn Staley and the 1996 Olympic women's basketball team paved the way for the WNBA and players such as Candace Parker, Elena Delle Donne and Chamique Holdsclaw.

The team that started the Americans' 30-year Olympic dominance will be enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on Saturday along with Parker, Delle Donne and Holdsclaw. They will be joined by NBA player Amar’e Stoudemire, longtime NBA official Joey Crawford, NBA coaches Doc Rivers and Mike D’Antoni and Gonzaga coach Mark Few in the Hall of Fame.

It's the second consecutive year that a stellar class of women will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame as Sue Bird, Maya Moore and Sylvia Fowles were inducted in 2025. Parker won three titles in the WNBA with three different teams: Los Angeles, Chicago and Las Vegas. She is the only player in league history to win both the MVP and Rookie of the Year in the same season.



Jae C. Hong | AP

Los Angeles Sparks' Candace Parker, right, blocks a shot by New York Liberty's Epiphanny Prince during the second half of a WNBA basketball game on Aug. 4, 2017, in Los Angeles.

She also won two titles while playing in college for Tennessee under Hall of Fame coach Pat Summitt, plus two Olympic gold medals and two WNBA MVP awards.

Delle Donne won two league MVP awards in 2015 and 2019, the second of which came when she led the Washington Mystics to their lone WNBA championship. Delle Donne became the first player in league history to shoot more than 50% from the field, 40% from behind the 3-point line and 90% from the free-throw line.

Holdsclaw won three

straight titles at Tennessee from 1996-98, the first team to accomplish that. The 1998 championship was Tennessee's first undefeated season at 39–0 and the Vols also set an NCAA record for the most wins in a season. Holdsclaw went on to have an 11-year WNBA career.

Crawford’s numbers were incredible: He officiated more than 2,500 regular-season games, nearly 400 more in the postseason and 50 of those were in the NBA Finals during his 39-year career.

Rivers won 1,194 regular-season games

as an NBA coach, which is the sixth most in league history. He also led the Celtics to a championship in 2008.

Stoudemire, who was the only NBA player in this year’s class, was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 2003 and six-time All-Star. He spent the first eight years of his career with the Phoenix Suns, where he teamed with D’Antoni.

Few has won more than 770 games at Gonzaga in his career at the school. He set the NCAA Division I men's coaching record by winning 81 games in his first three years at the school.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

On or about July 31, 2026, South Hopkins Water District will file an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission to adjust its monthly rates for water service. South Hopkins Water District is making this application to comply with the Kentucky Public Service Commission's Order of August 28, 2025, in Case No. 2025-00251. South Hopkins Water District's application will be filed pursuant to the procedures set forth in 807 KAR 5:076. Under those procedures, the proposed rates may not be placed into effect until the Kentucky Public Service Commission has issued an order approving the proposed rates or six (6) months from the date of the filing of the application, whichever occurs first.

South Hopkins Water District proposes the following rates for water service:

CURRENT AND PROPOSED RATES									
Current Rates				Proposed Rates		Change (\$)	Change (%)		
5/8" x 3/4" Meter				5/8" x 3/4" Meter					
First	1,000	\$ 14.52	Minimum Bill	First	1,000	\$ 15.93	Minimum Bill	\$ 1.41	9.71%
Next	9,000	0.00853	per gallon	Next	9,000	0.00936	per gallon	\$ 0.00083	9.73%
Next	10,000	0.00804	per gallon	Next	10,000	0.00882	per gallon	\$ 0.00078	9.70%
Next	30,000	0.00755	per gallon	Next	30,000	0.00828	per gallon	\$ 0.00073	9.67%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
1" Meter				1" Meter					
First	10,000	\$ 91.26	Minimum Bill	First	10,000	100.10	Minimum Bill	\$ 8.84	9.68%
Next	10,000	0.00804	per gallon	Next	10,000	0.00882	per gallon	\$ 0.00078	9.70%
Next	30,000	0.00755	per gallon	Next	30,000	0.00828	per gallon	\$ 0.00073	9.67%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
2" Meter				2" Meter					
First	20,000	\$ 171.58	Minimum Bill	First	20,000	188.19	Minimum Bill	\$ 16.61	9.68%
Next	30,000	0.00755	per gallon	Next	30,000	0.00828	per gallon	\$ 0.00073	9.67%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
3" Meter				3" Meter					
First	50,000	\$ 398.13	Minimum Bill	First	50,000	436.68	Minimum Bill	\$ 38.55	9.68%
Over	50,000	0.00664	per gallon	Over	50,000	0.00728	per gallon	\$ 0.00064	9.64%
Wholesale Rates				Wholesale Rates					
All		0.00446	per gallon	All		0.00489	per gallon	\$ 0.00043	9.64%

If the Public Service Commission approves the proposed water rate, the increase in a customer's monthly bill will be:

Customer	Average Usage (gals)	Monthly Bill at Current Rates	Monthly Bill at Proposed Rates	Monthly Bill Increase (%)	\$ Increase
5/8" x 3/4" meter	3,674	\$ 37.33	\$ 40.96	9.72%	\$ 3.63
1" meter	48,436	\$ 386.35	\$ 423.75	9.68%	\$ 37.39
2" meter	145,742	\$ 1,033.81	\$ 1,133.59	9.65%	\$ 99.79
3" meter	366,689	\$ 2,500.94	\$ 2,742.17	9.65%	\$ 241.23
Wholesale	6,735,739	30,041.40	32,937.76	9.64%	\$ 2,896.37

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has established Case No. 2026-00193 to review South Hopkins Water District's application. Any person may examine this application at South Hopkins Water District's office, 129 S. Main Street, Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or at the Kentucky Public Service Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Public Service Commission's Web site at <https://psc.ky.gov/Case/ViewCaseFilings/2026-00193>.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission through the Commission's Web Site at <https://psc.ky.gov/Case/SearchCasesPublicComments> or by e-mail to psced@ky.gov or by mail to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

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