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Darron L. Brawner, Attorney at Law, spoke about a Veterans' Pension Program June 26 at Clinton-Hickman County ICF.

The importance of Power of Attorney, Last Will and Testament and a little known Veteran's Pension Program

By Gaye Bencini

Darron L. Brawner, who specializes in elder law, spoke at Clinton-Hickman County ICF Tuesday evening, June 26 about important legal documents, and a little-known Veteran's pension program where a veteran could be receiving more monthly money than what he or she is receiving from compensation.

Brawner, an attorney who has a law office in Owensboro, said there are a few legal documents that everyone age 65 and older needs to have in place.

Power of Attorney: "A Power of Attorney is a document where you appoint someone to act on your behalf financially, and medically, to make decisions for you," he said.

"It's an important document to have because if you become mentally incapacitated and are unable to manage your financial affairs or your medical decisions, you need someone designated to handle that," Brawner said.

"If you do not have a Power of Attorney in place, oftentimes what

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Above: Tony Johnson, pastor of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, Oakton, and choir singing at the community event Celebrating God and Country Sunday night on the grounds of First Assembly of God Church, Clinton. (Photo by Gaye Bencini)

City will stay with Freedom Waste; look at amending budget to include town clean up; alcohol sales ordinance second reading held

By Gaye Bencini

Clinton City Council met Monday evening, July 2 at Clinton City Hall for their regular monthly meeting. Present were Mayor Phyllis Campbell, Councilmembers Howard Dillard, Chad Frizzell, Fred Cox, Tommy Kimbro, Betty Morrow and John Kelly; Clerk Shannon Payne; Attorney Mary Potter; Chief Ben Natividad; and visitors Becky Meadows and son Elijah, Kenny Wilson and Gaye Bencini.

Mandatory trash pickup with Freedom Waste will continue for the City of Clinton.

Councilmember Chad Frizzell presented copies of a proposed ordinance to the other council members for consideration prior to Monday night's meeting that would repeal the mandatory trash pick-up with Freedom Waste.

Frizzell said he didn't feel like anyone who could not afford to pay their trash bill should be penalized by having to go to court.

Mayor Campbell said she wanted to clarify that those who are cited to court are 13 weeks behind paying their trash collection bill.

Frizzell said, "There's no city around us that takes people to court for not paying their trash bill. The night we were in the town hall meeting [June 25], 20 criminal summonses were served."

Clerk Payne said, "We have 42 out of 395 that will

not pay."

Councilmember Morrow shared photos with the other councilmembers of a place in Clinton as it used to look when it was kept nice and how it presently looks.

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A grand fireworks display concluded the community Celebration of God and Country Sunday night on the grounds of First Assembly of God Church, Clinton. Many churches and organizations came together to put on the event, which provided free food, games for children, drawings, singing and spectacular fireworks. (Photo by Gaye Bencini)



Hickman County Judge/Executive Kenny Wilson shared economic development information with the new Hickman County Industrial Board Authority Thursday morning. (Photo by Gaye Bencini)

New Hickman County Industrial Development Authority Board holds first meeting

By Gaye Bencini

The first meeting of the new Hickman County In-

dustrial Development Authority (HCIDA) Board was held at 8 a.m. Thursday morning, June 28 in

the office of Hickman County Judge/Executive Kenny Wilson. The new board members are Kory

Naranjo, Ethan Cunningham, Tommy Roberts, Teresa Dowdy, Mattea Mitchell, Dr. Rick Canty,

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Clinton, Ky. home served as studio for WFUL radio performances by the Tone-ettes



Janice (Walker) Whitlock (left) and her sister Brownie (Walker) Burkett have fond memories of their musical performances in their "studio" and on the road.

By Gaye Bencini

They barely had seconds to spare.

They had just finished their live radio, musical performance at Brownie's home on College Street in Clinton, packed up their equipment, and

rushed to the WPSD TV Channel 6 station in Paducah. There they would be making their weekly appearance performing on the Fran Finks show. It was the late 1950s.

Janice Walker (now Whitlock) and her sister Brownie Walker Bur-

kett were a musical duo known as The Tone-ettes. They also have a brother, Larry, who is musically inclined in voice. He was a music director at Fulton Methodist Church, Christian Coun-

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The doors at both Hickman County School buildings have new designs. People inside can see out, but those outside can't see in. (Photo by Gaye Bencini)

School security major part of planned renovations

By Gaye Bencini

School is out for the summer, but Hickman County Schools have done anything but slowed down.

Extra security measures are being implemented at both the elementary and high school, some com-

pleted, and some planned as part of a number of upcoming renovations.

The doors to the gym at the elementary school and front entrances of the elementary and high school now have a darkened tint with the Falcon logo on them. Elementary School

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John Miller at the Vietnam traveling wall at Parna Community College in Parma, Ohio. Two vets meet- John Miller from Clinton, Ky., and Ronald Griggs from Benton, Ky.



Martie Wiles, senior field representative with the office of James Comer, member of Congress, First District of Kentucky, and Gaye Bencini, publisher, The Hickman County Times, visited Friday when Wiles was in town.



Barnett is Stephens Scholarship recipient

The Gloria Stephens Scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 was awarded to Caylee Barnett on June 10, 2017 by Debora Fly and Andy Stephens at Jackson Chapel Church.

Invisible St. Denis Picnic

Editor's note: There were no people or cars at the St. Denis Picnic last Saturday because I went on the wrong day, and they weren't behind the church hiding as a prank, muffling giggles and hiving fiving each other. I discovered it is this coming Saturday, July 7!

Deed Transfers

Aint none again.

Library Hours

Hickman County Memorial Library is open Tuesday- Friday 2-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 270- 653-2225

Hickman County Museum Schedule

The Hickman County Museum is open on Wednesdays from 1-4 or anytime by appointment. Please call 270-994-5530 and we will be happy to set up a time with you.

The Mission House in Clinton is open

Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of the month from 9-12.

270-653-3271

Woodmen Lodge #978

Woodmen Lodge #978 normally meets the fourth Saturday of the month at 6 p.m. at Luke's Restaurant. Members pay \$4, the club pays the rest.

The Hickman County Sheriff's Office is once again a collection location for Hickman County Fire and Rescue membership dues.

AA meets every Monday at 8 pm at First United Methodist Church in Clinton.

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Water Service Company of Kentucky

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE

Pursuant to the regulations of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, Water Service Corporation of Kentucky gives notice to its customers in Clinton that it intends to adopt an increase in its water rates. The utility is requesting an increase in annual revenue totaling \$852,743, which will be a total increase of 35.29% to the utility. The rates listed below are proposed to be effective August 4, 2018.

	Present Fixed Charge	Present First 100k gal Vol Rate	Present Over 100k gal Vol Rate	Proposed Fixed Charge	Proposed First 100k gal Vol Rate	Proposed Over 100k gal Vol Rate	Current Avg Bill	Proposed Avg Bill	Dollar Increase	% Increase
Clinton										
5/8" and 3/4" Meter	\$ 10.00	\$ 4.36	\$ 4.36	\$ 12.50	\$ 5.57	\$ 3.92	\$ 23.47	\$ 29.68	\$ 6.21	26.48%
1" Meter	\$ 17.50	\$ 4.36	\$ 4.36	\$ 31.30	\$ 5.57	\$ 3.92	\$ 70.08	\$ 98.38	\$ 28.30	40.38%
1.5" Meter	\$ 30.00	\$ 4.36	\$ 4.36	\$ 62.50	\$ 5.57	\$ 3.92	\$ 310.23	\$ 420.01	\$ 109.78	35.39%
2" Meter	\$ 45.00	\$ 4.36	\$ 4.36	\$ 100.00	\$ 5.57	\$ 3.92	\$ 226.42	\$ 331.45	\$ 105.03	46.39%
Municipally Owned Hydrants	\$ 5.40			\$ 8.10			\$ 5.40	\$ 8.10	\$ 2.70	50.00%
Private Hydrants	\$ 24.30			\$ 36.50			\$ 24.30	\$ 36.50	\$ 12.20	50.21%
Sprinkler Systems	\$ 24.30			\$ 36.50			\$ 24.30	\$ 36.50	\$ 12.20	50.21%

The rates contained in the notice are the rates proposed by Water Service Corporation of Kentucky on or about July 5, 2018, with the Commission but that the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

A corporation, association, or person may within thirty (30) days after the initial 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 that establishes 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 initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.

A person may examine this filing and any other documents Water Service Corporation of Kentucky has filed with the Public Service Commission at the offices of Water Service Corporation of Kentucky located at 100 East Jackson Street, Clinton, Kentucky 42031.

This filing and any other related documents can be examined at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or found on the Public Service Commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov/>. Written comments regarding the proposed rate may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail or through the Public Service Commission's Web site.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at (844) 310-5556. Please have your account number ready.

Water Service Corporation of Kentucky

Meeting Notice

The Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District, Board of Directors, will meet Tuesday Morning July 10, 2018 at 7:30 a.m., in the Conference Room of the USDA Service Center, 205 St. Rt. 123 W. Clinton, Ky. The public is invited to attend.

Heartfelt Connection

Heartfelt Connection meets each Sunday evening at 5:30. We gather for a meal followed by music and a guest speaker sharing their God Story. Everyone is welcome, so please join us at the old Bugg Bros. building behind Jewell North.

Mt. Pleasant Community Breakfast

Mt. Pleasant Church is hosting a community breakfast the last Saturday of every month 6-8 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Water Valley Masonic Lodge to have yard sale

The Water Valley Masonic Lodge #756 Water Valley, Ky., will have an inside and outside yard sale (Friday and Saturday) July 13-14. Money is for the building fund. Everyone welcome.

Jackson Chapel to having gospel singing convention

Jackson Chapel Church will have a gospel singing convention July 28 5-8 p.m. Finger foods during intermission. Everyone welcome.

Hickman County Historical Society

The Hickman County Historical Society is open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m., or at other times by appointment by calling Johnny Humphreys-270-519-2131 or LaDonna Latham- 270-653-4190 or 270-254-6360

Library Summer Reading Program in July

It's time for the Hickman County Memorial Library Summer Reading program! It's Comical, Really! Explore comic books and graphic novels Thursdays in July from 9-11 a.m. Includes a trip to the Hickman County Museum. Free K-5 (but not limited to age group).

There was no Monday Hickman Co. District Court.

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Clinton Bank offers free identity monitoring subscriptions to customers

Clinton, KY – July 2, 2018- Clinton Bank announced today that it has signed on with Secure Identity Systems of Nashville, TN to provide Identity Monitoring, Fully-Managed Recovery Services and Credit Scores to customers. Effective immediately, consumer checking account holders at Clinton Bank will receive free ID Theft monitoring, resolution and education services through Secure Identity Systems.

"At Clinton Bank, part of our Mission is to promote the prosperity of our family of customers, and what better way is there to do that than by helping to protect their identity. Being able to incorporate Secure Identity Systems' Total Identity Monitoring® and Recovery Services and offering

it for free with our present services only strengthens our commitment to secure banking for our customers," says Glenn Reid, President/CEO at Clinton Bank. "Secure Identity Systems is the only vendor that provides, Total Identity Monitoring that scans over 1000 public and non-public data bases for identity theft, fully managed resolution services and educational workshops for customers and the community. Theirs is the most comprehensive solution out there today."

According to the Identity Theft Resource Center, breaches hit an all-time record increase of 44.7% last year while identity fraud increased by 8% effecting 16.7 million consumers. "People pay \$10 to \$30, or more, a month for identity monitoring

to protect themselves. We believe offering Secure Identity's Total Identity Monitoring program for free is one of the best ways we can protect our customers from the identity fraud problem that is clearly not going away." Says Glenn Reid, President/CEO at Clinton Bank.

According to Bryan Anley, CEO of Secure Identity Systems, "The steps that Clinton Bank is taking with the implementation of their Identity Theft Protection plan is going to be instrumental in the protection of its customers. We look forward to serving Clinton Bank customers, employees and the community in this effort, and providing them with the greatest security against Identity Theft."



Farmer's Market Celebration

It was a "packed house" Saturday at the Farmer's Market Pavilion at Rotary Park where free hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and drinks were available for the Farmer's Market Celebration!

Various booths and activities were available for the whole family and musicians performed at the Rotary Park gazebo.

Above: Crowd enjoying grilled hot dogs and hamburgers. Right: Randy Westbrook looking over the produce at the Farmer's Market.

Below left: Tristan Reilly plays guitar. Below right: Volunteers grilling. Bottom left, Dallas Patey on drums; and bottom right, Renee Cole does face painting.

(Photos by Gaye Bencini)



Thank You

In grief and sorrow during the illness and death of Ed, the presence of our Father, God, has been felt as the community reached out to us with visits, telephone calls- meeting physical and emotional needs. Our thanks to Bro. Glen Stewart, Bro. Tom Hoskins, New Bethel Baptist Church, Brown Funeral Home and Street Rodder's Club, but especially to the community reaching out in love and care. God's blessing to each of you!

Thanks,
The Family of Ed Guill
Sue Guill, Myranda, Jeremy, Peyton and Jady Williams, Phillip and Vida (Guill) McClure

UK Spring Semester Dean's List

Haley-Marie Ellegood and Peyton Rodriguez of Hickman County were named to the University of Kentucky Spring Semester Dean's List.



KSP works fatal collision in Carlisle County

Bardwell, KY (June 29, 2018) – The Kentucky State Police Post 1 received a call from Carlisle County Dispatch of a motorcycle collision on KY 121 near the Ballard County Line at approximately 01:45 A.M.

Preliminary investigation shows Gary L. Rushing, 67 of Springfield, Mo. was traveling south on KY 121 operating a Harley Davidson Motorcycle. Mr. Rushing lost control of his motorcycle as he tried to avoid a tree limb in the roadway. Rushing was wearing a helmet at the time of the collision. Rushing was pronounced deceased on the scene by the Carlisle County Coroner.

KSP Trooper Cody Cecil was assisted on the scene by the Carlisle County EMS, Carlisle County Coroner, and Carlisle County Rescue Squad.



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School renovations, continued from front

Principal Richard Todd told the Hickman County Board of Education Tuesday night, June 26, that you could see out of the doors from the inside, but a person looking in from the outside cannot see in.

Curt Swinford with CMS Architects and Brian Atkins with Marcum Engineering, both based in Paducah, were present at the board of education meeting to share renovation plans for both schools, some of which will not take place until next year.

The renovations at both schools will involve a total projected cost of about \$1.5 million and could increase some based on final decisions and contingencies. However, school safety plays a major role in the renovations being considered.

Swinford rolled architectural drawings out on the conference room table for the board members to see. At both schools, instead of visitors pressing a buzzer and being let in the door leading to an open hallway, they will be let in, where they are then standing in an enclosed section, a vestibule, where they will interact with office personnel via intercom and sliding window. This will involve replac-

ing door locksets at both schools and the central office. Controls on all the doors at both schools will be addressed. Electronic card reader systems will be installed for added security and access security. This system will provide information on who is accessing the building and when.

Swinford said they anticipate some renovations beginning this fall, and contractors would work with administrators to make sure it is not disruptive to classroom sessions.

Other renovations proposed at the elementary school include replacing cooling towers, new roofing, replacing full glass doors with solid panel doors, replacing flooring in the main corridors and lobby, and repainting the metal roof over the gym area.

At the high school, renovations are proposed for three restrooms- the boys' restroom in the main hall area, one in the cafeteria, and one at the ag building. The main hall boys' restroom will have privacy features added.

Some electrical subpanels, the floor through the main corridors, lobby and certain classrooms will be replaced. Existing student lockers will be replaced

with new lockers for a total of 320 new student lockers provided.

Proposed renovations to the high school courtyard include having the trees removed and adding a concrete covered patio area and possibly picnic tables. A type of mulch may be used so that area does not have to be mowed. Added security measures are planned for this area as well.

Superintendent Casey Henderson reported summer projects due to be completed by next week include:

Paving high school and elementary school parking lots, carpeting the elementary school conference room, improving the entry door windows with the Falcon designs to improve safety and instill school pride, sign repairs at both schools, painting in several areas of both schools, purchasing new books and resources and waxing all the classroom and hallway floors in both schools.

Personnel Changes

Cody Pinion - hired as music teacher

Lela Walker - transferred from elementary school cafeteria worker to instructional aide

Katelyn Kaufman- contracted as part-time speech language pathologist

Kevin Estes- resigned as high school principal

Laken Mike- hired as elementary teacher

Brenda Mahan- resigned as high school gifted & talented teacher

Dana Estes- resigned as elementary school teacher

Krista Ellegood- transferring from elementary cafeteria manager to high school cafeteria manager

Nanci Lemkie- hired as a special education instructional assistant

Winn Harris- hired as high school history teacher

Winn Harris- hired as high school head boys' basketball coach

Dana Crawford- resigned as special education teacher

Travis Griggs- hired as high school PE teacher

Alison Hayden- hired as elementary school teacher

School Reports:

Elementary School Principal Richard Todd updated the board on the new hires and summer work on the building, preparing it for the start of school. He shared information about the Family Resource Center's sum-

mer reading program and said he is working on a Black History program for the school.

Shane Bizzle shared information on happenings at the high school, including congratulations to FFA member Nathan Harding for the state small animal impromptu speaking contest and member Hannah Carroll for state runner up in floral impromptu. Both will represent Hickman County at the national convention in August.

The 2018-18 SBDM Council members are Allison Kelly, Heather Spillman, Karen Stairs, Kory Naranjo and Kyle Terry. The school is currently in what is called the "dead period" for athletics, with no sports from June 25-July 9.

Girls' basketball, softball and baseball all had successful summer camps with over 20 elementary school students participating in each.

Grants:

Superintendent Henderson has applied for the Innovative Approaches to Literacy grant through the U.S. Department of Education. "This project will coor-

dinate services for children and families birth through second grade throughout the district," he said.

"If funded, this grant will focus on developing and improving the literacy skills of the children by providing them with resources and services to increase their literacy achievement."

Also, Robbie Rudolph who established the Four Rivers Foundation is funding a Pilot Reading Program. This grant will help get kids up to grade level.

Other:

- Perry Collins updated the board on policy changes that will appear in the students' handbook involving semester test exemptions and high school homework policies.

- Superintendent Henderson said they have been paying 20 percent on sick leave at retirement, but in order to be more in line with other districts, and to show support to the staff, they would like to increase this to 30 percent. The board approved the request.

- Hickman County 4-H is now a school sponsored activity to incorporate better curriculum and trips like 4-H Camp.

Tone-ettes, continued from front page

ty, and Hickman County Schools. Today he resides in Cayce, Ky. Their dad, J.C. Walker, "didn't know a note of music," Janice said. However, he insisted that his children have a music education.

"All through school we had music lessons, voice lessons, and it was just part of our life," Janice said. "Our dad said that would be something no one could ever take away from us."

Janice's life of music began early, when she was just four-years-old, with a piano solo at Fulgham School.

Her sister Brownie was already a musician, playing the piano, the accordion, the marimba, and later the vibraphone.

In 1955, Janice's dad bought her a Hammond organ, and that was the beginning of many travels to perform at weddings,

talent shows, television shows, and anywhere else she and Brownie agreed to play.

He eventually had a trailer built, a mini-tour bus of sorts, in which they could change clothes and the instruments could be carried. "That's how we became a musical duo," Janice said.

Their dad took the organ to their performances, because at that time, many places didn't have one. It took three or four men to move it, so he eventually mounted the organ on a platform with wheels so that it could be rolled on and off the trailer.

"There was a large speaker for the organ, because at that time, speakers weren't built in," Janice said.

In 1957, they had a show on the Fulton WFUL "Live Wire" Radio Station. Their "studio," was at

the College Street home of Brownie and her husband Dennis.

Janice was a student at nearby Central High School, the location of Hickman County Elementary School today. Their live performance radio air time coincided with Janice's study hall class, so she hurried to Brownie's house to do the show and then headed back to school in time for her next class to begin.

"Brownie was instrumental in arranging and setting up our programs. She did all of that," Janice said.

Their radio time slot lasted one hour, and it took about 16 songs to fill that gap. "All of our music was easy listening," she said, "like 'Stardust' and 'Moon River.'" Their theme song was "Melody of Love."

Janice said she doesn't recall the exact technol-

ogy involved that connected the sound from the make-shift College Street house studio in Clinton to the radio station in Fulton for the live performance, but she remembers a piece of equipment with a light, and when that light came on, they were on the air.

Brownie started involving the talent of other Central High School students, like their brother Larry, and Gary Harper, who were vocalists. "They both studied music at Murray State with Robert Barr during their high school days, so they were well on their way when they went off to college," Janice said.

Other local talent enlisted for their performances included the Edwards twins. "Becky and Kathy were very young," Janice said. "They would dance and sing, which the audience loved. They were so

cute."

In 1957 the Hickman County 4-H Teen Club performed at the Mid-South Fair. Included in the acts were Janice Walker, organ; Gary Harper, solo; Freddy Brock and Susie Brazzell, jitterbug numbers; Lynn Latta, solo; Bobby Bugg, drum number; Peggy Williams, Linda Jeter and Ann Peery, trio; Ann Peery, pantomime; Janice and Joyce Binford, duet; Jerry Stewart, emcee; and Carolyn Blair and Anita Vivrette, stage managers. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Walker were the adult leaders and Extension Agents were Mary Anna Batts and Warren Thompson.

Life, as it always does, brought changes.

Janice went to college and married Mickey Whitlock. Brownie's husband's work transferred him, and they moved

away.

When Janice and her husband first married, they moved to California and she worked at a Hammond organ studio in Long Beach. Eventually they moved back to Hickman County, and Janice still occasionally plays for weddings, funerals and church services.

For a number of years, Brownie continued her music through church choir directing and playing for church services. Today she makes her home in Albuquerque, N.M.

Although they no longer live near each other, Janice and Brownie remain close through their sisterly bond and the countless memories they share of those days when their dad loaded up that trailer and they headed off for their next performance.



River Counties

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Hickman County Scrapbook:

A 1906 Short Story "Newspaper Jo" set in Columbus, Ky. Part 2



PART OF A PHOTO MADE AT COLUMBUS, KY

By John Kelly Ross Jr.

The short story titled "Newspaper Jo" in the July 1906 issue of the "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Journal" magazine is fiction. But it was written by someone very familiar with Columbus, Ky., and her people. To read the story go to Google Books and search "Newspaper Jo by Chas. Custer" to find it. It's free to read or download.

The following is a list of the more important or interesting characters in this story. I will note when the name is known by me to be of a real person. I also suspect the author has amused himself by putting family and friends in as characters under pseudonyms. We have: (1) Jo Nathan, nicknamed Newspaper Jo, our hero, the owner/editor/reporter of the "Forum" newspaper (a real newspaper of c. 1890-92); (2) Judge Vance, the Columbus postmaster (known to

be a real person who died 1885); (3) Squire Farmer who hangs around Jo Nathan's office reading newspapers for free; (4) Bob Greenwall, a local fisherman (known to be a real man); (5) Susie Trevathan, a friend of Jo; (6) Major Biggs, a former Union officer but now a railroad man newly moved to Columbus with his family; (7) Josephine Biggs, our heroine, the daughter of Major Biggs; (8) Nellie Overbey, a friend of Jo; (9) Edith Nathan, the little sister of Jo; (10) West Owen, a fiddler from Oakton; (11) Jeb Hayes, a player of a base viol from Berkeley; (12) Zeke Sanders, an elderly man known for his comical old fashion dancing; (13) "Old Jim" the Belmont Columbus ferryman; (14) Bud Pearson, a local ladies' man who sneered at our hero for saving the life of an Yankee; (15) Mary Davis, Jo Nathan's bitter former girlfriend who is very jealous of Josephine;

and (16) Alex Davis, Mary's father, our villain, who holds the mortgage on Newspaper Jo's printing press.

Various unnamed characters such as the "printer" who worked for the "Forum" newspaper also appear. These nameless characters also include Jo Nathan's parents who are just called "Mother" and "Father" in this story. Jo's late father had been a railroad engineer who ran the "incline" train engine on the Belmont side.

My next article will be about the "Chas. Custer" who wrote the "Newspaper Jo" short story. I can not absolutely prove who the author had been. But I have very good reasons to suspect who it was. An author who might, or might not, have been two people instead of one. Or perhaps even three?



Hickman County Senior Citizens News

By Marge Kelly

JULY is here and it sure feels like it. We here at the center are staying in with the air conditioner most of the day. Only making short trips outside. We have walked over to see the new bricks for the museum walk ways. Sure look nice. Great job.

We want to say a big THANK YOU for all the support everyone gave us last for our Potato Day Fundraiser. We had a very good turnout. It's your support that makes us what we are here at this senior center.

We will be closed on Wednesday to celebrate the 4th. We will be open the other days as usual. The bus will run Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. We will do our walks inside and some folks will be playing pool at times and canasta players will be here Thursday afternoon. If anyone is interested in doing any games of other cards or dominoes, checkers, or you can surprise us.

Coming Menus are Thursday, July 5—Oven fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes n Gravy, Seasoned Cabbage, Bread and Peach Cup

Friday, July 6—Baked or grilled Fish, Baked Fries, Creamy Slaw, Bread, and Orange Jello Cake

Monday, July 9—Baked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach, Oat Bran Muffin and Watermelon

Tuesday, July 10—Chicken and Noodles, Green Beans, Roll and Pineapple Mousse

Wednesday, July 11—Pork Chops with Brown Gravy, Cauliflower, Green Peas WW Bread and Ambrosia.

The center is made possible by State and Federal Funding provided by the Department of Aging and Independent Living.

Area Obituaries

Rico Simmons

Cardie "Rico" Simmons, 65, formerly of Clinton, passed away Friday, June 15, 2018 in Germany. He was a retired Master Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is survived by 2 daughters, Betina Simmons of Harrisonburg, Va., and Laquita Simmons of Ohio; 5 brothers, Albert Simmons of Clinton, Ky., Bobby Simmons of Mayfield, Ky., Silas Simmons of Lubbock, Texas, Michael Simmons of Fulton, Ky., and Walter Simmons of Mesquite, Texas; and one sister, Eary Simmons of San Jacinto, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cardie Lee Sr. and Alberta Rosetta Hicks Simmons. A private service will be held. Burial will be in the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville.

Phil Clifton



Philip Lee Clifton died on July 2, 2018, at the Sarah Cannon Cancer Center, following a hard-fought battle with cancer. He was 65 years old.

Phil was born in November of 1952, in Fulton, Ky., to his parents, Aaron Brown and Frances Elnora (Humphreys) Clifton. He was a member of Mt. Zion Old Cumberland Presbyterian

Church and retired as proprietor of Pipeline Products, LLC in South Fulton, Tenn. He was a graduate of Murray State University and had lived in this area all his life.

Phil is survived by his wife, Deborah Clifton, whom he wed on January 19, 2014; his daughter and son-in-law, Amie Elizabeth (Clifton) and Tim Tooley of Paducah, Ky.; his son and daughter-in-law, Gregory Brown Clifton and Hannah Rose (Lovell) of Morganfield, Ky.; and five grandchildren: Zachary Brown Tooley, Nicholas Tate Tooley, Emma Elizabeth Tooley, Elizabeth "Libby" Rose Clifton, and Jack Cameron Clifton. He also has a sister, Pamela Joy (Clifton) Hagan. He was preceded in death by his mother, father, and brother, Patrick Humphrey Clifton.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 7, at 1 pm at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton, Ky., with burial to follow at Mt. Zion Cemetery. Rev. Rusty Robinson will officiate and Dan Walker will provide a eulogy.

Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 4-7 pm Friday and on Saturday from 11am until the funeral hour.

Memorials may be made to: Sarah Cannon Cancer Center, 1100 Charlotte Ave., Suite 800, Nashville, TN 37203



NOTICE TO

HICKMAN COUNTY

TAXPAYERS

James Berry, Hickman County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2017 Delinquent Real Property Tax Bills

(Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in the **Hickman County Times** on **July 11, 2018**. The list of Certificates of Delinquency

is also available for public inspection during the hours of **8:00 – 4:00** at the County Clerk's office located at **110 East Clay Street**. This

list may also be inspected on the **Hickman County Clerk's** website. The Uniform Resource Locater (URL) of the website is

hickmancountyclerkky.com. The tax sale will be held on **August 8, 2018** beginning at **10:00 a.m.** All interested participants must

register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on **July 29, 2018**. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need

additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be

needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office any time prior to the tax sale. **Please**

Note: All payments must be received in the County Clerk's office prior to the tax sale date listed in this advertisement. Some

delinquencies – although they have been advertised – will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS

134.504(10)(b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at **270-653-2131**.

Hickman County Fiscal Court
Ordinance 2018-06
FINAL BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF HICKMAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the fiscal court on the 21st day of May, 2018, approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Office on the 31st day of May, 2018 and approved by the fiscal court by final reading on June 29, 2018.

SECTION ONE: The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2018-19 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

GENERAL FUND		
Category	Purpose	Budget Appropriation
5000	General Government	669954.
5100	Protection to Persons and Property	156676.
5200	General Health and Sanitation	1574.
5300	Social Services	43863.
5400	Recreation and Culture	57900.
9000	Administration	526352.
TOTAL GENERAL FUND		1456319.
ROAD FUND		
6100	Roads	1122700.
9000	Administration	364571.
TOTAL ROAD FUND		1487271.
JAIL FUND		
5100	Protection to Persons & Property	125387.
7000	Debt Service	173000.
9100	Administration	55790.
TOTAL JAIL FUND		354177.
LGEA FUND		
5000	General Government	4159.
5100	Protection to Persons and Property	500.
9000	Administration	2574.
TOTAL LGEA FUND		7233.
DES FUND		
5100	Protection to Persons & Property	24450.
9000	Administration	8065.
TOTAL DES FUND		32515.
AMBULANCE FUND		
5000	General Government	7050.
9000	Administration	4000.
TOTAL AMBULANCE FUND		11050.
HOME FUND		
9000	Administration	3191.
TOTAL HOME FUND		3191.
GRAND TOTAL		3351756.

SECTION TWO:
This ordinance shall be published in Hickman County Times by title and summary within thirty (30) days following adoption.

SECTION THREE:
This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY:
All interested persons and organizations in Hickman County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed budget in full is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

Movie Review with Grant Dillard

“Uncle Drew” Shoots and Scores 4 Stars out of 5

Email: gdillard@murraystate.edu

The expectations for “Uncle Drew” weren’t exactly the highest when the trailers for the film first dropped. A basketball comedy about a group of senior citizen basketball players, who happen to be portrayed by real NBA stars such as Kyrie Irving and Reggie Jackson, seemed like a ridiculous concept that would inevitably end in failure. But in the old fashioned tradition of ‘don’t judge a book by its cover,’ “Uncle Drew” manages to be a surprisingly good film, and possibly the funniest movie of the year so far.

Dax (Lil Rel Howery) is a streetball team manager who ends up spending all his life savings to enter his team into the Rucker Classic street basketball tournament in Harlem. However, that ends up blowing up in his face when his longtime rival, Mookie (Nick Kroll) ends up stealing Dax’s team away. Even worse, Dax’s girlfriend, Jess (Tiffany Haddish) kicks him out of their apartment. Left with nothing and desperate to win the tournament’s cash prize, Dax ends up coming across Uncle Drew (Kyrie Irving) a legendary basketball player who hasn’t played a game in decades. Drew agrees to return to basketball, but only on the condition that they get his original team together. The two then embark on a road trip to round up Drew’s old squad and hopefully win the big game.

Basically, “Uncle Drew” decides to tell a traditional sports story about the underdogs slowly rising to the challenge; which most moviegoers are sure to have heard before in a previous

film or two. But while it is a story that’s been told many times before, the amount of good humor is what makes the film more entertaining as a whole.

This is largely due to the film’s main characters: specifically, Uncle Drew and his team. As expected, Drew has his share of sillier moments, but he’s also not without his words of wisdom. Viewers can actually learn a thing or two from Drew about what the true spirit of basketball is, while also getting a giggle from a witty one-liner. The other members of Drew’s team are also a lot of fun. Preacher (Chris Webber,) Lights (Reggie Miller,) Boots (Nate Robinson) and Big Fella (Shaquille O’Neal) each have their highlights and neither one of them feels lesser than the other; not to mention, the makeup and cosmetics used to make the NBA stars look older is quite impressive.

Dax, while not as interesting as Drew and his crew, makes for a decent main lead. He’s the typical nice guy who’s down on his luck and who audiences will want to overcome his problems. Though he doesn’t have as much charm as his friends, Dax still has a good enough story arc and is given a funny line to say every now and then.

Admittedly, the film can start a bit slow. The first half, which features Dax interacting with original team and also losing it, as well as having problems with his girlfriend, isn’t that engaging. There’s still quite a few jokes throughout but a lot of them don’t exactly stick the landing. It’s not until Dax meets



up with Uncle Drew where the film starts to pick up more and it only continues to get better from there. The journey to get Drew’s team together could have been really boring, but it may be perhaps the best aspect of the film. There’s a healthy amount of good laughs and comedic situations; including probably the most hilarious baptism scene ever in a movie.

Even the climactic final game manages to be very suspenseful and a bit nail-biting; almost like watching an actual NBA basketball game. Sure, much like the main plot itself, the climax still has its predictable moments and doesn’t throw any big twists and turns; but the main characters are so likable that audiences will still want to root for them to win regardless of whether or not they ultimately know how the film will end.

Though the story can feel predictable at times, “Uncle Drew” succeeds as a decent underdog story and a good comedy thanks to its talented cast. For a film that seemed dead-on-arrival, it’s amazing the film manages to be as good as it is. Those looking for a really entertaining and laugh-out-loud flick should definitely check this film out.

WAVE Confluence announces second wave of speakers

(BARDWELL): The West Kentucky Alliance for a Vibrant Economy (WAVE)’s second biennial Confluence -- which will be held on July 19-20, 2018 at the Carlisle County Cooperative Extension Center in Bardwell -- is proud to announce its second wave of speakers. The WAVE initiative was launched in 2016 by the four River County judge-executives to seize the economic advantage posed by the opening of the newly expanded Panama Canal, and the expected long-term increase in Mississippi River export/import traffic.

WAVE II’s theme is “Grow with the Flow: The Con-

fluence of Agriculture and the River Economy.” Held in conjunction with the region’s annual “Ag Day” celebration, the two-day event will focus more directly on the economic opportunities that are shared by the river industry and local farmers.

Last week, WAVE announced that we will be joined by a stellar lineup of federal, regional and local officials, including U.S. Maritime Administrator Mark Buzby, State Auditor Mike Harmon, US Attorney Russell Coleman, Murray State President Robert Davies, Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture Jai Templeton, and

Waterways Council President Mike Toohey. Today, we are proud to announce the following additions:

- The Honorable Scott Brinkman, Secretary of the Executive Cabinet for Governor Matt Bevin
- Dr. Anton Reece, President, West Kentucky Community and Technical College

To RSVP, please click here to reserve your seat at the event for FREE. Also check out our Facebook page here and our web site here.

WAVE II CONFLUENCE Grow

Hickman County awarded federal funds under Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP)

Hickman County has been chosen to receive \$5,781 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs within the county. This award was determined by a national board that is chaired by the U. S. Department of Homeland Security’s Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from the American Red Cross, Catholic Charities USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, Jewish Federations of North America, Salvation Army, and United Way Worldwide. It is the National Board’s responsibility to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board of representatives from area organizations and churches will determine how the funds awarded to Hickman County are distributed. It is also the responsibility of the Local Board to recommend agencies to receive the funds allotted under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board any agencies applying for funds MUST meet the following criteria:

- 1) be a private voluntary non-profit or unit of government
- 2) be eligible to receive federal funds
- 3) have an accounting system in place
- 4) practice nondiscrimination
- 5) have the capability to administer emergency food and shelter programs
- 6) have a voluntary board (for private voluntary organizations)

Any agencies who meet the above criteria and are interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Jennifer Higgins at West Ky. Allied Services in Clinton or by calling (270) 653-4494. The deadline for submitting an application is July 6, 2018.

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Public Notice- Water Service Corporation of Kentucky will be holding a public meeting at the Hickman County Seniors Center at 212 East North Street, beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 2018. The meeting is designed to provide a public forum for WSCK customers to communicate with utility management. Representatives of WSCK and its corporate parent, Utilities, Inc., will be in attendance to discuss recent utility activities and customer concerns.

HOUSES FOR SALE

House for Sale- 326 Samuels Street, Clinton- behind First Baptist Church. This is the estate of Richard and Barbara Allen. They have recently gone to the nursing home. This is a one owner, ranch style home built by the Allens in 1959. Private, fenced back yard with detached storage/garage. Original hardwood floors throughout the main areas. It is a two bedroom, two bath with a sun room that could easily be converted to a third bedroom. Also, large living room, dining room, den and kitchen with eat-in area. New roof, two years old. This home has been well maintained and is low maintenance with vinyl siding. \$74,500 or best offer. 2014 Hyundai Santa Fe with less than 12,000 miles, like new. \$16,000 (this is the KBB trade-in value). Call Debbie Chumler at 270-388-5100 or 270-210-1513 to view the house and/or car.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NEW PRICE! 3647 St. Rt. 288 Clinton (Springhill). House w/ground floor and finished, walk-out, poured concrete basement. 8 acres with pond, 4 bdrms, 2 full bathrooms and great room including LR, DR, Bkft areas. Kitchen w/DW and Fridge. Basement Den. Utility room and sewing room. Dimensions: ground floor- 30 x 65 includes 20 x 20 2-car garage. Basement- 30 x 45 w/ unfinished storage area in addition to living areas. Pella windows. Whole house generator. Central heat and air, gas log fireplace, large deck and covered front porch. Large, wired storage building. Contact Linda King 270-559-8083. Leave message.

YARD SALE

Yard Sale- Saturday,
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Worship & Faith

A Forgotten God

Psalm 106

By Pastor Tom Hoskins

Psalm 106 is a running commentary on the history of Israel, how they continued to sin against God, their deliverer. The writer of the psalm confesses the sins of the nation.

"We have sinned with our fathers, we have committed iniquity, we have done wickedly" (vb).

Wow!! Where is the statesman, the politician who will stand today and confess the sins of our land? Where are the Christians and the preachers?

Even when God would deliver them from Egypt and rigorous slavery they "provoked him at the Red Sea" (v7). Listen to them in Exodus 14:10-12. "And they said unto Moses, because there were no graves in Egypt have you taken us away to die in the wilderness? Why have you dealt thus with us, to carry us forth out of Egypt? Is not this the word that we did tell you in Egypt, saying, LET US ALONE, that we may serve the Egyptians? For it had been better for us to serve the Egyptians, than that we should die in the wilderness." The verse before says they were sore afraid.

The had soon forgotten the plagues God sent on Egypt and delivered them. In fact, it says in the psalm at least three times they forgot the blessing and goodness of God. "They remembered not" (v7). "They soon forgot" (v13); "They forgot God their savior, which had done great things in Egypt" (v21).

Isn't this the story of our land? God blessed us with victories in war, prosperity in the land and respect among nations, but we struggle now with poverty, loss of respect, internal division, closing churches, empty pews, full prisons, illegal drug usage, a flood of illegal immigrants, exploding health costs, ungodly laws, murder of the unborn, rebellious youth, loss of manufacturing (most everything I pick up says made in China), a systematic attack on Christians and Biblical values to name a few.

What has happened? We, like Israel, have forgotten God! We must do as the psalmist. In the closing verses he cried out, "Save us O Lord our God." Will we do likewise? Time will tell.

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John 3:16

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Jesus is Calling by Frank McClure

There's a light in the distance I can surely see
It's the light of my Savior reaching out to me
He said son you've been traveling down a long and lonely road
Won't you bring me your burden and I'll carry your load.

Dark clouds are gathering, Jesus is drawing near
I can sense the wind of His spirit gently in my ear
He asks child are you ready for that great and glorious day
When I shall return to take you away

Chorus: Jesus is calling, calling me back to a life full of kindness on the narrow way
That leads me to heaven and around God's holy throne
Where I'll live through the ages and never more roam
Where I'll live through the ages and call it my home

Spring Hill Baptist Church Vacation Bible School July 9-13

Kick-off is Sunday, July 8

Vacation Bible School will be held at Spring Hill Baptist Church, Hwy. 288, Clinton July 9-13. Kick-off is Sunday, July 8 at 6 p.m. and Family Night is July 13 with fellowship followed by fireworks around 9 p.m. Bro. David Crowder is pastor.

Jackson Chapel Church Vacation Bible School July 14

Jackson Chapel Church will have Vacation Bible School, one day, July 14 from 10-3 p.m. for children up to age 12. Everyone welcome.

When parents and children disagree

By Dr. William Holland

Children are a wonderful blessing! How exciting it is to hold a little baby and imagine the person they will become along with all the great things they will experience and accomplish. These feelings of expectation and happiness are amazing and hopefully will continue as we watch them grow throughout our lifetime, however, as children develop beyond their formative years and into their teens, our excitement often turns to confusion and discouragement. No one is perfect or has all the answers, and we might as well face the reality that even with our prayers, sometimes our offspring will not always go the way we thought they would.

When children are young, they are subjected to the influences of their parents. As they grow older, they begin to explore and absorb what everyone else has to say about everything. In this process of comparing what they have been told with all of the new information they are gathering, it's only a matter of time until they start forming their own opinions and worldviews about what is right and wrong. Often, these ideas and belief systems are different from their parents and of course becomes an agonizing disappointment as they watch their child evolve into someone they never imagined. Proverbs chapter 22 reminds us how important it is to teach and raise a child according to God's principles and we are grateful for His promise that as they grow older they will remember and embrace these truths.

So, what can parents do that are facing this situation? I've been asked this question many times over the years and it seems as time goes on, I am hearing it even more. We can start with accepting that we cannot change what anyone believes and this includes our precious child. To present this statement in an even more sobering perspective, we can ask ourselves, is it possible that anyone could change what we believe? Probably not. So, once we understand the guidelines of the situation, we can move forward. We are living in an ever-changing world that is filled with all types of philosophies and ideologies which are being advertised as correct and acceptable alternative truths. Since we are referring to our ideas and opinions, let's go back and recall our own experiences when we were in our teens and early twenties. As you were developing into an adult, did you agree with the views of your parents? In some clans we notice that politics, religion, and social issues are not a big deal while in other families these topics consistently dominate the conversation. After an exhaustive exploration, some young adults will accept and approve their parent's views while others will conclude their parents were either not intellectually able or willing to research the subject thus hindering their understanding. Moms and dads are not intentionally leading their children into error, but we can all make mistakes. Often, the child attempts to explain their newly discovered persuasions, only to encounter intense attitudes of displeasure and rejection. In these cases, it's common to have both sides praying for each other that God will open eyes and hearts.

When we pray we know that trusting God is acknowledging that He is the only one who has the power to transform someone's thinking. Along with this fervent commitment to intercede, I must include another consideration just as important. There is a huge difference between asking God to make someone believe like we do and asking Him to open their eyes to the truth. You see, if we are just wanting a "mini-me" we are missing the point. Having someone who believes exactly like us might make us feel good, but what if we are wrong? At the end of the day, sometimes the parents are right and sometimes the next generation is right. Nonetheless, it's important to remember that God's love is what binds us together far beyond our convictions and interpretations. Yes, what we believe is who we are and learning how to get along with someone when you strongly disagree with them is challenging to say the least, but if we desire to have a meaningful relationship with them, it is also necessary. Since Jesus is the way, the truth, and the life, we will always discover more unity and agreement when we humbly listen and learn from Him.

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"Anyone whose name was not found written in the book of life was thrown into the lake of fire"

By Danny Carr

"Anyone whose name was not found written in the book of life was thrown into the lake of fire."

Revelation 20:15

Good morning,

Everyday it seems you can hear more and more people who really have no concern about their salvation, or anything to do with God. People go about their lives and never really think much about God. It's like they don't have time for God.

The verse above is short but very much to the point. "Anyone whose name was not found written in the book of life was thrown into the lake of fire." That really does not leave any room for error. Anyone who does not accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior will die lost. Their name will not be written in the book of life and they will be thrown into the lake of fire, Hell, where they will spend eternity.

Now, I'm sure you've heard people say, well, I just don't believe God will send people to Hell. Truth is, they are right. It is God's will that everyone come to Jesus and be saved. He made the way for that to happen. Truth is, Those whose name is not found in the book of life send themselves to an eternity in Hell. They made a choice, probably several times, to say no to Christ. They would not accept the gift of salvation, of forgiveness, of an eternal home in Heaven. Some don't think it is really a big deal, they have convinced themselves that God is a myth. One day they will see that God is who the Bible says He is, and Jesus Christ did come to earth and die for their sins. Every knee shall bow, every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. This will come to be.

But those who never accepted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior will spend eternity in Hell. If you have never accepted Christ, you can, you can today. Jesus died for you, to pay for your sins, and He rose on the third day and conquered death. Salvation is available to you only through Him. There is no other way. This is the biggest, most important decision you will ever make. You cannot afford to be wrong. Eternity for you depends on it.

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New Industrial Development Authority Board, continued from front

and Mike Grimmitt. (Canty and Grimmitt were unable to attend). Hickman County Judge/Executive Kenny Wilson serves as facilitator. Hickman County Attorney Jason Batts was also present.

Editor's Note- Background:

The Hickman County Industrial Development Authority (HCIDA) Board members are appointed by the judge/executive and the fiscal court.

Prior to the formation of this new board, the members serving were appointed during the term of the former county judge/executive, Greg Pruitt, who went out of office in 2015.

At this year's April fiscal court meeting, County Attorney Jason Batts said the law requires that the HCIDA (judge & fiscal court appointed) members have terms that overlap, and their tenure expires after a certain length of time. He said legally, updates to the board were needed.

The Hickman County Economic Development Authority (HCEDA) is a separate entity. Prior to the new HCIDA being formed, the same members of the HCEDA served on both boards, with business conducted at the same meeting. They would vote to adjourn from one meeting and vote to go into the other.

Greg Pruitt is facilitator/consultant to the HCEDA board, and members are Howard Dillard, chairman; Rick Canty, Steve Bradberry, Bob Williams, Kory Naranjo and Yvette Thomas. The HCEDA Board normally meets quarterly but met for the first time in April of

this year due to weather. They meet at Greg Pruitt's office on Hwy. 51 S, where Edward's Trucking was once located. Pruitt, since 2015, has received \$24,000 a year to serve as consultant to that board.

Years ago, economic development for land purchases was part of the HCIDA's budget. In 1997, it was moved out of the county's money into the account of the separate entity, HCEDA.

Now money for economic development will be coming back to the fiscal court (Magistrates Henry Cole, Irvin Stroud, Kory Naranjo), and they will designate where it goes. Judge Wilson said he thought they would most likely designate it to go to the HCIDA.

Thursday's Meeting of the new HCIDA Board:

The New Board- Mattea Mitchell was elected chairman. She is the Hickman County Cooperative Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources agent and serves on the Rotary Park Committee. Teressa Dowdy was elected secretary/treasurer. She is consumer and mortgage lender at Clinton Bank. Tommy Roberts served for a number of years as Hickman County Magistrate, is former chairman of the HCEDA Board and served on the former HCIDA board. He was the long-time owner of Roberts Crop Insurance until it merged with Ohio Valley Insurance, where he continues to work as co-owner today. Ethan Cunningham was elected vice chairman. He is credit analyst at First Community Bank of the Heartland, Inc. Kory Naranjo

works at Gus Well Drilling, a family-owned business. He is currently a Hickman County Magistrate and serves on the HCEDA Board as well. Other board members who were not in attendance are Dr. Rick Canty and Mike Grimmitt. Dr. Canty is a long-time Clinton dentist and serves on the current HCEDA board. Mike Grimmitt is retired and is a former school board member.

The Money:

Right now, the new HCIDA board has zero money, but that's about to change if the fiscal court (Magistrates Henry Cole, Irvin Stroud, Kory Naranjo) chooses to designate upcoming money (that can only be used for economic development) to the board.

The county gets \$34,000 a year from the Purchase Region Industrial Park Board, which rents land to farmers and gives the money back to its member counties. Judge Wilson said they are looking to use that toward building the fishing pier at Rotary Park. They received a grant from the Kentucky Department of Local Government, which will pay for half of the pier.

This year the county will get \$50,000 from the TVA in-lieu-of-tax money. This will be unveiled at the Kentucky Department of Local Government Issues Conference in August, which Judge Wilson said he will attend and "will be waiting on the front row." Next year this will increase to \$100,000, and the years following, \$150,000 a year. This is in addition to the \$34,000 from the Purchase

Regional Industrial Park. This money can only be used for economic development related projects.

"We will have the capability to do some really neat things," Judge Wilson said. He said that while many people may think of economic development only in terms of factories and jobs, having assets like Rotary Park and a community wellness center provide an incentive for people to stay here and for others to come, like those who bring in new jobs.

What's Being Considered:

Two Sites: Judge Wilson updated the HCIDA Board on what the fiscal court has been considering. They have been looking at purchasing, or having an option to purchase, a site or sites that are close to being what the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development refers to as "shovel ready." Once they reach this designation and purchase or option to purchase the property, then the Cabinet for Economic Development puts it on their website and promotes it to potential businesses and industries looking to locate somewhere.

On June 22, the fiscal court met with representatives from the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development in Judge Wilson's office, and it was determined they lack very little reaching their goal.

County Website: The fiscal court approved David Morris to develop a new county website. The website development folks will spend a day in the county taking pictures and making videos to let people know what

the county has to offer and will provide a calendar of events, as well as other pertinent county information, updated regularly.

Community Wellness Center: The fiscal court is also considering an idea presented by Chamber Leadership program youth participants for a 150' x 150' community wellness center.

"We don't know if we can do this, but we're going to look at it intently," Judge Wilson said. "We don't have the land to put this building on, and we know there are reoccurring costs," he said, "but we also know it is very important to our community."

Looking Ahead:

Judge Wilson gave the new HCIDA Board members packets of information to familiarize themselves with the purpose of an industrial authority board and aerial maps of the two sites being considered for purchase or option to purchase by the fiscal court.

The board may consist of six to eight members, and the county judge/executive is facilitator. The person filling the position of county judge/executive also has voting rights. Judge Wilson said he felt that the whoever serves as county/judge executive should also be serving on the HCEDA board, in the best interest of the county, but is not at this time.

Judge Wilson told the HCIDA Board that while they had no money at that moment, the same was true of the Rotary Park project, which is near completion, and no county general fund money was used.

Little known Veteran's Pension Program, continued from front

happens is the family has to go to court and get a guardianship order and get appointed as your guardian."

He said in Kentucky, under current law, it's a long, drawn out process that requires a jury trial.

"That's a simple document that you can have in place, and it usually will keep you or your family members from having to seek a guardianship."

The Living Will: "A living will in Kentucky is a statutory form and you designate the health care surrogate you want making health care decisions for you in the event you become permanently unconscious and unable to make those decisions."

Brawner said you can leave all decisions to the surrogate or you can direct them on what you want, whether or not you want life prolonging treatment withheld.

"Most people want life prolonging treatment withheld if it's just going to prolong the dying process," he said.

Brawner said a living will takes the burden off the family if they are ever placed in a position to make that decision.

Last Will & Testament:

"This is a document where you leave your assets to someone upon your death." He said you designate an executor "to make sure your wishes are carried out, your final debts are paid and your assets are given to your beneficiaries."

The Power of Attorney is a totally separate legal document from a Last Will & Testament.

"A Last Will & Testament only comes into effect upon your death." It is accepted into probate court, the executor is appointed,

and the administration of the estate begins.

He said having a Last Will & Testament in place makes it easier on the family, and you know who will be handling your affairs.

If you don't have a Last Will & Testament legal document in place, then the government selects someone through the probate process.

Veterans Aid in Attendance Pension Benefits:

This is different from compensation. Browner said, "I'm sure you've heard that if you've served in the military and you received an injury as a result of your service, that you could receive compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs. That is called compensation."

For instance, if you suffered hearing loss as a result of being in the service, you might be drawing 10 percent compensation.

"That is a very common compensation rating and basically that would mean you are getting about \$136 a month from the Department of Veterans Affairs for your hearing loss. That is compensation."

He said there is a pension benefit program that's different from compensation- a little known program called Aid in Attendance Pension Program for war time veterans and their surviving spouses.

"To be eligible for this program, you just need one day of war-time service with 90 days of active duty service. That does not mean that you had to have seen combat to qualify for this program," Brawner said. "It just means you had to have been in active duty."

"You could have been in a weather station in Alaska

during the Vietnam War, as long as you were active duty, you qualify for this program."

Other qualifiers for the program:

You must have a need for help for activities of daily living.

"That does not mean the need for help has to be related to your service. It's just the fact that you might have a back problem, Alzheimer's, or whatever the medical condition."

Brawner said there is an exam form filled out by your own medical doctor, and to qualify for the pension program, it must show on that form that you need help with two activities of daily living.

He said on the form it asks if you can feed yourself, and most can, but it also asks if you can prepare your own meals, and that's where most people qualify.

"Most of my veterans are 80 years of age or older, have arthritis or some conditions, and they might be able to cook microwave meals or survival meals, but to stand for 30 minutes and do proper meal prep is something that they can't do." The doctor would determine on the medical exam form whether that was the case.

"Most of my veterans that age will need assistance getting in and out of a bathtub or shower," he said. They may not be getting that help but the question is if they need it.

He said other activities of daily living determinations are whether or not you can manage your own medication, pay your bills yourself, dress yourself, and get around by yourself (do you need a walking device).

"Your medical doctor

Youth learn to lead in 4-H

young leaders the opportunity to refine their communication and leadership skills and it serves as a sounding board for 4-H state teen programming. Members also assist with the planning and execution of two leadership building events, 4-H Summit and Teen Conference. The State Teen Council engages in an educational program such as mock interviews, resumes, demonstrations and speeches. Teens also develop leadership workshops

Source: Rachel Noble, 4-H youth development specialist

For many young people, leadership training starts as soon as they join 4-H. Here, youth learn responsibility as they care for animals, gain confidence with public speaking, understand the feeling of success as they complete projects and learn to interact with their peers as they attend events or club meetings. All of these skills are critical components of becoming an effective

leader. Many youth find these experiences enriching to their current lives and encouraging as they enter adulthood.

As youth grow in 4-H, they have the chance to take on further leadership roles. They may lead a club at the county level, become a delegate to state-level events and may even advance as a state teen council member or decide to run for state 4-H office as a senior 4-H member.

State Teen Council gives

to take back to their county and districts. Council members are chosen by their Cooperative Extension district and serve two-year terms.

State officers are senior 4-Hers who serve as 4-H ambassadors to the state and are elected at 4-H Teen Conference each June. These officers have many responsibilities including planning meetings, chairing committees, leading trainings, presiding over State Teen Council, and represent-

ing Kentucky 4-H throughout the state.

2018-2019 4-H state officers are: President: Jonna Woodson, Muhlenberg County; Vice President: Walter Steely, Webster County; Secretary: Delaney Simpson, Boyle County; Treasurer: Dylan Gentry, Green County. For more information about 4-H leadership opportunities, contact the Hickman County Cooperative Extension Service. Educational programs of the

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End of an Era?



The receiving crew of the last raw milk are L-R John Ward, Danny O'Neil, Farrell McNeil, John Duff, Kenny Byassee and Robert Rodgers. /Photo by Greg Nanney

By Jeff Shell

June 30, 2018 will be remembered as the day two icons that anchored Fulton, Ky., heritage started removing the bones.

Prairie Farms/Turner Dairy spent its last day of milk production at the Fulton plant leaving a sour taste in the mouths of some Hickman Countians that toiled there for their families for years. A small contingent of workers will remain there loosening the bolts that held tight the bones of milk assembly lines.

As soon as schools let out for summer break the school milk lines were disassembled and left. The last load of raw milk was hauled in for processing from Martin, Tennessee last Wednesday. That load of milk was symbolic.

Milk production in this area brought plants for processing the abundant product of dairy farms. Names like Swift, Pure Milk, Turner and Prairie Farms will be no longer processing here. Just a memory to be kept alive. As a youngster I felt for my friends that worked about 25 Holstein cows in the area near Hickman County. The first call at 4:00 a.m. brought the cows in from the field. They would line up like school kids for lunch, standing with their bags full.

Modern equipment replaced the hand milking years before. Stainless steel tanks held and cooled the sweet milk. Stirrers held the cream from rising to the top and a dipper of that cold sweetness was a taste next to Heaven. In the evening the milking happened again as the cows grazed all day in the lush fields of Kentucky. Why does this closing need to happen? Dairy farmers saw more profit in planting crops.

Monster drinks have brought on the caffeine and energy craze. Last year a tanker from Bad Axe, Michigan brought milk to Fulton. No more.

A progressive thought would be to take the carcass of that old plant, after the bones are removed and tear it down. The side track is still there. A new railroad station downtown would bring smiles and passengers back to Fulton. An old railroader told me that couldn't be possible because the track is gone and the AMTRAK train would have to back up to get back on the mainline. Hmm, it backs into Union Station in Chicago.

The other icon that helped put Fulton on the map was the Fulton Daily Leader, later named the Fulton Leader. This weekly, which



Greg Nanney of Martin, Tennessee begins to unload the last raw milk hauler to the Prairie Farms milk plant closing its doors on June 30, 2018. /Photo by John Ward



Pre bids from a company out of Ohio took home the remains of dinosaur printing presses from the Fulton Leader auction on June 30, 2018. /Photo by Jeff Shell



Around 16 people waited to buy at auction little snippets of history like type cases, wall pictures, chairs, rubber bands and shelving from the old Fulton Leader building. /Photo by Jeff Shell

joined forces with other weeklies like the Hickman Courier and the Hickman County Gazette to create The Current, has been sold to a company from Missouri after only a year of production. The Current will remain viable as a weekly using the same format.

There was a time when you could go into the Leader office and get offset printing done inside the newspaper plant. On June

30, 2018 those dinosaurs were auctioned off.

Not necessary in the modern age of computers and the internet. Times, they are a changing. The world goes on at break neck speed.

We as a society need to preserve the past but at the same time grab on to something, hold on and ride into the future. ~Jeff Shell



Jeremiah McCarty shared this picture of the Fulton County Courthouse, Hickman, Ky., with flag at half mast. Fulton County Sheriff Robby Woods passed away on Monday, July 2. He was appointed sheriff following the death of Sheriff Bobby Hopper. Woods reportedly suffered a stroke last week.

Fulton County Sheriff Robby Woods dies

Fulton County Sheriff Robby Woods was appointed sheriff following the death of Bobby Hopper. Woods reportedly passed away July 2 at 9:15 p.m. in Nashville, Tenn. He suffered a stroke last week and a community prayer service had been planned for July 5 but was cancelled Tuesday.

Fulton County Dispatch asked everyone to continue to lift his family up in prayer. At press time, arrangements had not been finalized.



Fulton County Sheriff Robby Woods
Photo -Fulton County Dispatch

Hickman County Fair to include helicopter rides over City of Clinton, car show, inflatables free for kids & more!

The Hickman County Fair will be different this year, with a reduced number of days, but it will have additional, exciting things in which to participate!

On Thursday, August 2, the ATV/UTV races will be held. A three-wheeler class has been added to the Thursday night racing fun!

Friday, Aug. 3 are the 2WD/4WD Dirt Drag Races. Check-in is at 5:30 p.m. and the race begins at 7p.m. \$20 Entry fee, Top Eliminator- \$300 and Winner Takes All.

Also on Thursday and Friday, Steven Aircraft Solutions will offer rides over the City of Clinton! Cost is \$20.



Clinton Bank is sponsoring the three inflatables for children at the fair, which means they can play on the inflatables for FREE.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, a car show will be held near the fairgrounds at First Assembly of God with entries accepted from 8 a.m. - noon. Winners announced at 2:30 p.m. \$10 entry fee for exhibitors but no charge to come have a look!

During this time, 4-H youth events will be held at the fairgrounds. That night, (Saturday, the



4th), are Mud Drag races.

The Hickman County Fair Pageant will be held on Saturday, July 28 at the elementary school. More details as it gets closer to time!

Concessions will be available each night.

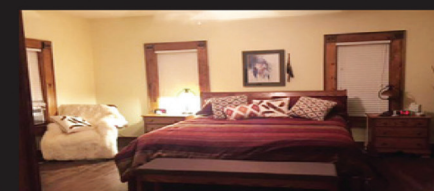
Exhibits are Thursday. Open at 8 a.m., close at 11 a.m. Judging will take place at 11:45. Entries can be picked up Saturday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Rules for exhibits will be available at the extension office.

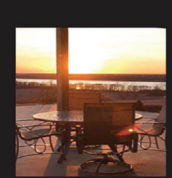
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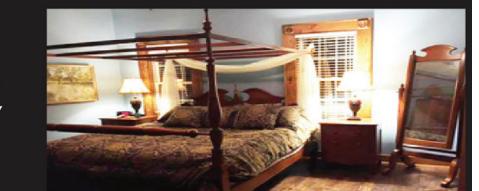
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\$125 per night
Private bath w/shower, spacious upstairs room, king size bed, TV, river views from all windows!



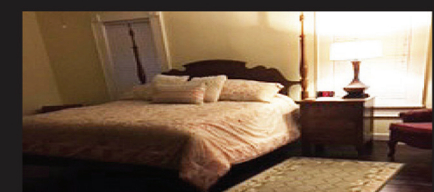
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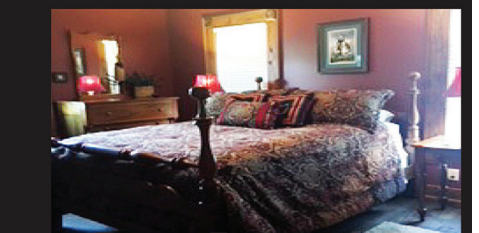
The Southern Room
\$110 per night
Private bath w/shower, spacious room, tall, old-style queen-size bed, upstairs, TV, river views from two windows, large closet!



The French Room
\$110 per night
Private bath w/tub/shower, spacious upstairs room, king size bed, TV, limited river views!



Downstairs Room
\$125 per night
Private bath w/tub/shower, spacious room, king-size bed, large closet, office desk, located near kitchen!



The Jackson Room
\$90 per night
Smaller, cozy room, queen bed, TV, private bath w/shower located just outside of room!



Rent ground floor & grounds for events!
\$125.00 (Extra \$25 per hour after five hours)

Indoor table & chair seating - Six in kitchen; 10 in dining room- 20 white folding chairs on site for extra seating. Outdoor seating- eight downstairs patio; eight upstairs patio. (Patis do not provide rain shelter)

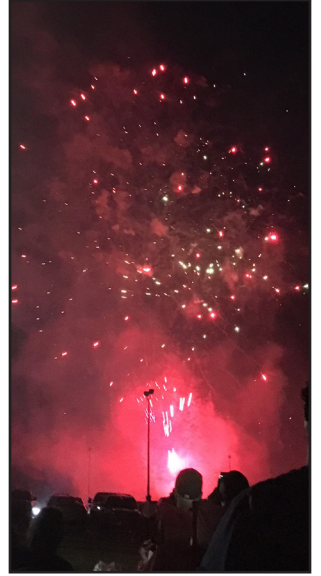
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Two week cancellation notice required for refund
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Joe Scott, Owner Shelton & Gaye Bencini, Managers

Hickman County Fair

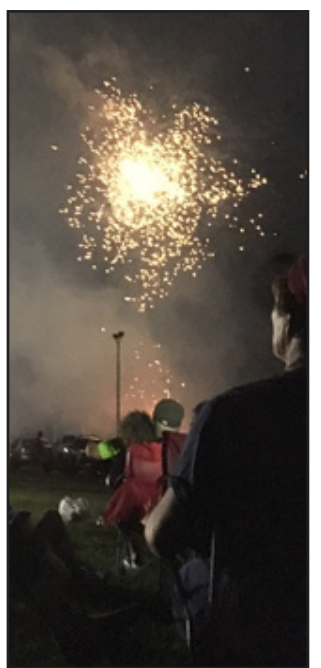
- Pageant- Saturday, July 28
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- 2WD/4WD Dirt Drag Races- Friday, Aug. 3
- Car Show- Saturday, Aug. 4
- 4/H Events- Saturday, Aug. 4
- Mud Drag Races- Saturday night, Aug. 4



Many folks came out to hear the patriotic/gospel singing and pay tribute to the Veterans at the Celebration of God and Country Sunday night, July 1, on the First Assembly of God Church grounds. Pastor Bill Lickliter was emcee for the event. (Photos by Gaye Bencini)



Special recognition was given to Veterans at the Celebration of God and Country community event Sunday night on the grounds of First Assembly of God Church.



Longtime friends, Bro. Anthony Johnson, Sharon and Mickey Beck.

Clinton City Council, continued from front

"They do not want to pay their trash bill....There are people who just do not want to be told what to do," she said.

As discussion continued, Mayor Campbell said, "Any ordinance in that book is a city law. If anyone breaks a law in that ordinance book, they can be summoned to court, I don't care if they're poor, middle class or rich."

Councilmember Kimbro asked why those who let their trash pile up in their yard are not cited under the nuisance ordinance.

"An ordinance is a law, but laws are not worth 15 cents if you don't enforce them....We have a lot of ordinances but they are not enforced....We need to enforce all of our ordinances and not just be selective in the ones we enforce," he said.

Mayor Campbell said she read some things in the ordinance Frizzell proposes, that she thought they needed to consider implementing.

Campbell asked if there was a motion to keep the mandatory trash pick-up ordinance or do away with it.

Councilmember Morrow made a motion to keep it as it is; Councilmember Dillard seconded the motion.

Councilmember Kimbro said he thought it was too soon to continue a contract six months ahead of its expiration date, when only 90 days notification is required if they choose not to renew.

Campbell said the contract decision with Freedom Waste was not on the table, only whether or not they are going to continue with the mandatory trash pickup ordinance.

After further discussion, Councilmember Frizzell asked Attorney Potter if they had to have a motion to keep it as it is. Potter said they did not. Morrow and Dillard retracted their motions.

Frizzell then made a motion to do away with the ordinance as is and interject a new one. The motion died from lack of a

second.

Mayor Campbell said she wanted to remind everyone in the City of Clinton that they are responsible for mowing or weed eating to the streets, ditches and the other side of the sidewalks, according to the city ordinance. She said this has been in the ordinance for many years.

Councilmember John Kelly asked if the city had the responsibility to take care of buildings that needed to be taken down. Mayor Campbell said they had to have revenue before they could take the buildings down. She said they have some buildings that need to be taken down on property they have acquired, like the donated former Mills Pool property and houses across the street from it.

"I have a bid for tearing all of this down for \$7,400, but we haven't had the revenue," she said.

Councilmember Kelly asked if they could accept donations for something like that. Mayor Campbell said she thought they could.

Councilmember Kimbro said he thought they could have had revenue for that, and said he expressed that earlier before the budget for the upcoming fiscal year was passed. He said he felt some areas were overbudgeted, tying money up that would not be spent in the long run, like the \$143,215.77 budgeted for police officer salaries. He asked what was actually spent last year. Clerk Payne said \$120,364, a difference of \$22,851.77.

Mayor Campbell asked Chief Natividad if he based that figure on four officers, and he said he did. She said since that would not be happening, they could consider amending the budget and moving some of that budgeted line item money to a new line item for clean-up projects.

Alcohol Ordinance, second reading

The council passed the

second reading of the Alcohol Ordinance concerning the sale of alcohol in the city limits.

All voted in favor with the exception of Councilmember Kimbro, who expressed at last month's meeting he was not in favor of a liquor store within so many feet of a church or school, and said Monday night that was still his conviction.

Councilmember Morrow said she was voting yes but thought they might want to consider zoning at some point. Morrow asked what, exactly, would the city get out of the sale of alcohol.

Mayor Campbell said it was her understanding that legally, based on population, no one could apply for a bar license.

"They can apply for two package liquor store licenses," she said.

"There is no limit on restaurant "by the drink" license, but there are stipulations.

Based on current law:
 Beer License- \$200 max can be charged
 Restaurants- \$1,200 max can be charged
 They will also have to buy a business license if they are opening a new store or restaurant.

Other

The council also voted Monday night to:

- transfer the passbook savings account into the Clinton Cemetery Fund
- purchase a new John Deere mower for the city street department, with all voting in favor.
- approve minutes of previous meeting, treasurer's report, and other various reports.

Councilmember Chad Frizzell thanked Hickman County Judge/Executive Kenny Wilson for attending the council meetings and said he also attended the ambulance board meetings. Judge Wilson also attends the monthly Columbus Council meetings as well as other meetings as often as possible.



Plenty of inflatables for children were set up at the community event celebrating God and Country.



June 26- Members of the Hickman County Board of Education looked over architectural drawings for renovations plans at both schools, which include added security. (Photo by Gaye Bencini)

Norma Pruitt resigns from KYGRO

Norma Pruitt announced on Facebook that she would be resigning from her Kentucky Great River Road Organization, effective at the end of the month.

She will be working with the Fulton-Hickman County Economic Development Partnership, where she was hired earlier this year to oversee the Retail Entrepreneurial Assistance Program (REAP).

"The REAP is a two-year strategy aimed at improving opportunities for retail development and entrepreneurial growth in the two counties helping to mitigate out-migration of retail leakage and improve persistent poverty levels," she said.

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