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Jackson, A Glenn & Patricia J to Chapman, Stephen L; \$1; 59 Simpson Harpe Ln, 1.11 Acres Williams, Robert T to Bailey, Noah & Kim; \$70,000; 166 W Butler Ln, 6.78 Acres Whitworth, Jared W & Stefanie L to Whitworth Properties LLC; \$1; Farm, 56.50 Acres Whitworth, Jared W & Stefanie L to Whitworth Properties LLC; \$1; 923 Jack Monarch Ln, 6.78 Acres Moorman, Cyrus N &	Pearl Estate to Moorman, Cyrus N & Pearl Estate; \$1; Residential, 319 S Tower St Elliott, Gerald H & Ruth Ann to Elliott, Ruth Ann; \$1; 16 Elliott Rd, 37.94 Acres Elliott, Gerald H & Ruth Ann to Elliott, Ruth Ann; \$1; Farm, 59.47 Acres Bishop, Lonnie Jr & Kristie Allen to Allen, Kristie; \$1; 323 Harold Lucas Ln, 3.00 Acres Boling, Clayton D & Virginia to Boling, Clayton D Estate; \$1; 206 3rd St,	Cloverport, 0.15 Acres Voyles, Joe & Barbara Ann to Detweiler, William D & Leanna; \$210,000; 790 JE Haynes Ln, 13.15 Acres Burden, Sonya K to Atwood, Clyde Lewis Jr & Erika A; \$25,000; 314 W Hwy 144, 1.50 Acres JJS Investments LLC to Tate, Jeff; \$175,000; 33 Tules Creek Rd, 0.49 Acres O'Brien, Joshua to Allen, Ronald F Jr & Angela G; \$32,000; 1185 Guston Bewleyville Rd, 1.50 Acres Macy, Sheila to Macy,	Brian K & Lauren M Taul; \$1; Macy Ln, 157.00 Acres Macy, Sheila to Macy, Brian K & Lauren M Taul; \$1; 1028 Macy Ln, 1.56 Acres Macy, Sheila to Macy, Brian K & Lauren M Taul; \$1; Farm, 93.54 Acres Macy, Sheila to Macy, Brian K & Lauren M Taul; \$1; Farm, 107.20 Acres Powers, Kelly & Andrea Phillips & to Dowell,	Michael Alton & Christa; \$63,333; 4563 Old Railroad Rd, 2.16 Acres Board, Derrick D to Pike & Tucker; \$320,000; Multiple Properties; Residential, 812 Park Ave; 206 Valley Terrace, 0.33 Acres; 210 Valley Terrace, 0.37 Acres Heavrin, David & Denise to Young, Tony R & Pamela Jean; \$35,000; Residential, O'Donoghue Property, 1.61 Acres Miller, Shelby Lynn to Aulbach Land USA LLC; \$117,500; 2034 JB Ball Ln,	6.43 Acres Skaggs, Brad & Ronnie & Lorraine to Steve Pawley LLC; \$487,000; 266 Lee Miller Rd, 51.33 Acres Miller, David Glenn to Miller David Glenn; \$1; 367 Ashley Ln, 5.48 Acres Foote, Shirley J Estate to Weatherford, Charles A & Kayla A; \$18,000; Residential, 6.35 Acres Smiley, Darren G & Ronda L to Thomas, Jeffery & Katelyn McKinney; \$51,200; 310 E 2nd St, Hardinsburg, 0.48 Acres
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IRS

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event occurred, or the prior year. In this instance, the 2025 return normally filed next year), or the return for the prior year (the 2024 return filed this year. Taxpayers have extra time — up to six months after the due date of the taxpayer's federal income tax return for the disaster year (without regard to any extension of time to file) — to make the election. For individual taxpayers, this means Oct. 15, 2026. See Publication 547 for details. Individuals may deduct personal property losses that are not covered by insurance or other reimbursements. For details, see Form 4684, Casualties and Thefts and its instructions. Affected taxpayers claiming the disaster loss on their return should put FEMA disaster declaration number, 3624-EM on any return. See Publication 547 for details.

OTHER RELIEF

The IRS will waive the usual fees for requests for copies of previously filed tax returns for affected taxpayers. Taxpayers should put the assigned FEMA declaration number (3624-EM), in bold letters at the top of Form 4506, Request for Copy of Tax Return, or Form 4506-T, Request for Transcript of Tax Return, as appropriate, and submit it to the IRS.

Qualified disaster relief payments are generally excluded from gross income. This means that affected taxpayers can exclude from

their gross income amounts received from a government agency for reasonable and necessary personal, family, living or funeral expenses, as well as for the repair or rehabilitation of their home, or for the repair or replacement of its contents. See Publication 525 for details.

Additional relief may be available to affected taxpayers who participate in a retirement plan or individual retirement arrangement (IRA). For example, a taxpayer may be eligible to take a special disaster distribution that would not be subject to the additional 10% early distribution tax and that the taxpayer may take into income over three years. See Form 8915-F, Qualified Disaster Retirement Plan Distributions and Repayments and Disaster relief frequently asked questions: Retirement plans and IRAs under the SECURE 2.0 Act of 2022 | Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers may also be eligible to make a hardship withdrawal. Each plan or IRA has specific rules and guidance for their participants to follow.

The IRS may provide additional disaster relief in the future.

Taxpayers who do not qualify for disaster tax relief may qualify for reasonable cause penalty abatement. See Penalty relief for reasonable cause | Internal Revenue Service for additional information.

Affected taxpayers who are contacted by the IRS on a collection or examination matter should explain how the disaster impacts them

so that the IRS can provide appropriate consideration to their case. Taxpayers may download forms and publications from the official IRS website, IRS.gov.

REMINDER ABOUT TAX RETURN PREPARATION OPTIONS

Eligible individuals or families can get free help preparing their tax return at Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) or Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) sites. To find the closest free tax help site, use the VITA Locator Tool or call 800-906-9887. Note that normally, VITA sites cannot help claim disaster losses.

To find an AARP Tax-Aide site, use the AARP Site Locator Tool or call 888-227-7669.

Any individual or family whose adjusted gross income (AGI) was \$84,000 or less in 2024 can use IRS Free File's Guided Tax Software at no cost. There are products in English and Spanish.

Another Free File option is Free File Fillable Forms. These are electronic federal tax forms, equivalent to a paper 1040 and are designed for taxpayers who are comfortable filling out IRS tax forms. Anyone, regardless of income, can use this option.

MiITax, a Department of Defense program, offers free return preparation software and electronic filing for federal tax returns and up to three state income tax returns. It's available for all military members and some veterans, with no income limit.

ECTC Connect preps high schoolers for summer, fall 2025

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College (ECTC) is making the transition to dual credit classes and college even easier for high school students.

Connect, a series of enrollment events held at high schools throughout the college's service region, will allow students to meet with academic advisors and student support staff one-on-one to get answers to any questions and enroll in Summer and Fall 2025 classes.

"ECTC prides itself on the individualized attention students receive," said ECTC Recruitment Team Lead Becca Owsley. "This is one more way to show students the support they get by attending ECTC, and to give them a head start on their higher education journey."

Event dates by high school are available at ectc.us/connect, and students should talk to their guidance counselor to reserve a spot. For more information, high school seniors can email ectc.eoc@kctcs.edu or call 270-706-8469 to get started. For dual credit enrollment, email ectcdualcredit@kctcs.edu.

ECTC is a comprehensive community and technical college that serves Breckinridge, Green, Grayson, Hardin, LaRue, Marion, Meade, Nelson, Taylor, and Washington counties in Kentucky. It provides education and training that prepares students to succeed in a constantly changing world. Learn more at www.elizabethtown.kctcs.edu.

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AGENT

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government, and the private sector work and invest together and consider problems as not only solvable, but also as opportunities to improve our ability to compete in an ever more global market place.

HealthForce Kentucky is just getting started. Its greatest impact is coming and will be of long-term benefit, so long as we all stay committed with our energies, talents, and financial investments. Our wonderful Commonwealth will then be an even more attractive place for people to live and work, resulting in the healthiest type of community growth.

Again, the prediction of the healthcare professional crisis has been realized. We have no logical choice but to confront it and solve it. With talent comes obligation. Kentucky has the talent to solve this crisis and, therefore, has the obligation to stay the course on which it has courageously, confidently, and innovatively embarked.

PASSAGE

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Warren, have decided that newspapers are still the best way to get their notices out and have continued to place them in newspapers despite the change.

Regardless of the county size, public notices should be posted by a third party, and with a newspaper in almost every county (and statewide website already in place) it just makes good, common sense.

Besides the concerns I've already addressed, while legal notices are not the only revenue that keep newspapers going — it is a part of it, and some smaller, rural counties could lose their local newspaper if this bill is passed.

A community without a local newspaper is a community without a

heartbeat, and countless studies have shown in news deserts across this country that there will be negative, long-term effects for the community.

No, it is not the job of the legislature to keep newspapers running, but why are they so against doing something that maintains transparency and at the same time, would hurt some of the oldest local businesses in this state?

I'm not blind to the criticism of the media. I was trained that a journalist is to cover the facts and to try and keep any biases out. I think your local newspapers do a pretty darn good job at still doing that. We have editorial pages that are open for opinions to be shared and topics to be discussed, but they are clearly labeled and kept separate from the news content.

Your local newspaper

employees are not pushing an agenda. We are actively involved and serving in our communities. We live, work, play and volunteer right alongside our community members. We take our role very seriously and that includes publishing public notices.

Any bill that seeks to change how public notices are handled or diminishes public meetings or public records, is going to be harmful to the community, and your local newspaper, in the long run. I urge you to stand up with your local newspaper and help us keep these three in place.

Jane Ashley Pace, a Campbellsville native, is publisher of the Oldham Era and Henry County Local, a regional advertising manager for Paxton Media and the 2024 president of the Kentucky Press Association.

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