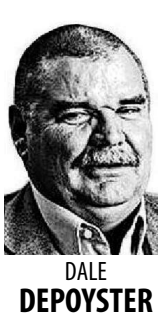


Eucharistic Adoration

What is Eucharistic Adoration? This is one of the greatest events that happens in our lives. It's when your priest or Deacon, takes the living presence of Jesus out of the Tabernacle and places Him on the altar for worship. He is in the Eucharistic form of bread, so it is fitting to place the host in a monstrance. This is a stand with a

glass center that stands about two feet tall, so the consecrated Host can be seen from most any pew in the church. What's next? You kneel and pray silently. This event most times lasts anywhere from one hour to 24 hours, seven days a week,



year-round. Someone must always be in His presence. "The Catholic Church has always offered and still offers the Eucharist in adoration not only during Mass, but also outside of it, reserving the consecrated Host with the utmost care,

exposing them to the solemn veneration of the faithful, and carrying them in procession." (CCC#1378) The process is simple; the spirituality is fantastic! To be in the presence of Jesus is the ultimate experience He gives to us. "This is my body," and "I am the bread of life." Jesus' own words! Wow, what a gift. Saint Ambrose (340-397AD) wrote, "Could

not Christ's word, which can make from nothing what did not exist, change existing things into what they were not before?" Solemn veneration of the faithful is a great way to spend 30 minutes or three hours; after all, that's what you'll be doing in Heaven — spending time with Jesus. Heaven on Earth is present in your community; you do not have to be

Catholic to be in the presence of the Eucharist. Just call the local parish. A good prayer to use repeatedly in the presence of Jesus is "May I be less, so You will be more in me!" JMJ!

Dale writes this article from his home in western Kentucky. Have a question? You may contact him at dale54@live.com.

OCTC student affairs back in campus center after Geothermal project

Owensboro Community & Technical College recently announced that several key student affairs offices will return to their permanent location in the Campus Center on Friday, July 11, following the successful completion of a new geothermal heating and cooling system installation. The START Center, Financial Aid, Pathfinder Den, Pathfinder Pantry, and

Counseling Center have been temporarily relocated for several months while the energy-efficient geothermal system was installed in their building. These essential student services will resume normal operations from the Campus Center beginning Friday, July 11 at 8:00 a.m.

BRIEF SERVICE INTERRUPTION
To facilitate the move,

all affected offices will be closed on Thursday, July 10, 2025. Students and community members are encouraged to plan accordingly and contact the offices on Friday morning for any needed services. Dr. Ashleigh Crowe, Vice President of Student Affairs, emphasized the commitment to minimizing disruption to student services. "While we understand that any service interruption can

be inconvenient, we've worked diligently to keep this closure to just one day," said Dr. Crowe. "Our teams are fully prepared to resume all services on Friday morning, and we'll be ready to assist students with any needs that may have arisen during this brief transition."

IMPROVED CAMPUS INFRASTRUCTURE
The new geothermal heating and cooling system

represents OCTC's commitment to sustainable energy solutions and improved campus infrastructure. This environmentally friendly system will provide efficient climate control while reducing the institution's carbon footprint. "We appreciate the patience and understanding our students and community have shown during this temporary relocation," said OCTC President Dr. Scott

Williams. "The installation of this geothermal system is an important investment in our campus's future, and we're excited to welcome everyone back to the Campus Center."

Agriculture committee hears about curtailing farmland loss

Kentucky is known for its rich and vital farmland, but members of the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture heard testimony last month about how much is being lost and efforts to prevent the trend. Eddie Melton, president of Kentucky Farm Bureau, and Aleta Botts, coordinator of the Kentucky Farmland Transition Initiative, testified that many organizations are working to stop farmland loss through the initiative. The KFTI network includes 28 members, connecting attorneys, certified public accountants, estate planners, business advisers and others. Members include businesses, organizations and universities. "In 20 years, we've lost 1.4 million acres of farmland in the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Melton said.



David Michael Hargis


Rep. David Hale, R-Wellington, speaks during a meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture. Legislators heard from those who are working to stop farmland loss in Kentucky.

Transition Initiative. He said he hopes it's successful because something needs to be done to retain farmland. "I'm concerned. I'm very concerned as we move forward. Even in my rural district...we are seeing such a loss of farmland right there in the three counties that I represent – Menifee, Bath and Montgomery County," he said. Sen. Robin L. Webb, R-Grayson, said she supports the initiative. She discussed a recent instance in which a family sold a portion of their hayfield for commercial purposes. The tax valuation increased to the point of a commercial site for the remaining land, she said. "I think that's unconscionable. I think we've got to address that because it's going to negate the initiatives that we do, if that's the case," Webb said. Rep. Anne Gay Donworth, D-Lexington, said the information she garnered was great, and asked about the tax credit for new farmers.

"It seems like a lot of it is having to do with transitioning from older generations to the next generation. Is there any aspect of it that is helping first-time farm owners, especially when you're talking about only 20% coming in – only 20% making it through the second generation," she said. "How are we supporting people who don't come from farming families but are interested in going into it?" Botts said she thinks they

are getting more inquiries from those interested in becoming first-generation farmers. She mentioned it can be a challenging process, but options are possible. "That selling farmer tax credit – a non-generational or a first-generational farmer would be eligible as this purchaser, as the buyer, for that selling farmer," she said. Jessie Hancock, executive director of nonprofit Bluegrass Land Conservancy, and Ashley

Greathouse, counsel and director of conservation for BLC, also testified. "I think that it's really heartening to hear this conversation happening on a state level. I think that there's a lot of different angles to the conversation and people are really speaking about this a lot. So, it's wonderful that we've got different organizations that are working on the same effort," Hancock said. "We use a tool called conservation easement to do that. We work with working farmers and working land to ensure that that land stays available for farming in the future," she said. According to BLC, Kentucky has lost 17,000 farms during the last 20 years and loses 12 acres per day of forest land. Dossett thanked Hancock and Greathouse for testifying and said it's tremendously beneficial to pass on important information to his constituents. Except for a special session, the Kentucky General Assembly can't act on legislation until the regular session begins in January 2026. The next IJC on Agriculture meeting is scheduled for July 10 at 9 a.m.



I, CINDY RHODES, CLERK OF THE BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SETTLEMENTS LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN FILED ON RECORD. EXCEPTIONS THERE TO MUST BE FILED BY AUGUST 1, 2025, AT 9:00AM

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF CLOVERPORT

An ordinance relating to the annual budget and appropriations for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026 for the City of Cloverport, Kentucky.

Whereas, a budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council: and

Whereas, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;


Now, therefore, be it hereby ordained by the City of Cloverport, Kentucky:

	INCOME	GENERAL	ROAD	LGEA	WATER	SEWER	PARKS	RESERVE	FIRE	TOTAL
BAL FORWARD		108800.03	36970.52	13872.79			32236.4	23493	24761.54	240134.28
TAXES		178410.75								178410.75
LIC & PERMITS		5670								5670
INTERGOVERNMENT		13015.3	26159.59	3477.23			6000		15000	63652.12
OTHER REVENUE		293174.45	500		304409.21	215671.2	10195	4620	17616	846185.86
TOTAL REVENUE		599070.53	63130.11	17850.02	304409.21	215671.2	48431.4	28113	57377.54	1334053.01

	EXPENSE	GENERAL	ROAD	LGEA	WATER	SEWER	PARKS	RESERVE	FIRE	TOTAL
ADMINISTRATION		228313.43		1700						230013.43
POLICE		148800								148800
FIRE									57377.54	57377.54
STREETS		123435.44	63130.11							186565.55
SANITATION		98521.66								98521.66
PARKS							48431.4			48431.4
WATER					304409.21					304409.21
SEWER						215671.2				215671.2
TOTAL EXPENSES		599070.53	63130.11	1700	304409.21	215671.2	48431.4		57377.54	1289789.99

/S/ Candy Weatherholt
Candy Weatherholt Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Mary Mittleberg
Mary Mittleberg, City Clerk



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