

State Theater showing children movies for summer series

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Families looking to enjoy some time together are invited to catch one of the many movies offered Tuesdays at The Historic State Theater in Elizabethtown.

The 2025 Summer Movie Series offers showings at noon and 7 p.m. each Tuesday this summer for \$1 admission beginning June 3 through Aug. 5.

The following shows are featured in the series: “Rugrats” on June 3, “Rugrats in Paris” on June 10, “Moana” on June 17, “Moana 2” on June 24, “Sing” on July 1, “Sing 2” on July 8, “Paddington” on July 15, “Paddington 2” on July 22, “Inside Out” on July 29 and “Inside Out 2” on Aug. 5.

The series is brought to residents in partnership with local sponsors Blue Oval SK, Jacob Willett State Farm Insurance, Rice Wealth, West Point Bank and the city of Elizabethtown.

2025 Summer Movie Passports are on sale at thestate270.org for \$30 and include a single admission to each Summer Movie and a Kid’s Pack featuring a child’s popcorn, fountain drink and fruit snack, a\$10 savings.

The box office opens one hour before each movie showing and concessions will be open.

To see a complete schedule of events happening at The State Theater go to thestate270.org or call 270-234-8258.

Disaster Recovery Center now open in Meade County

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A Disaster Recovery Center has opened in Meade County to offer in-person support to Kentucky survivors who experienced loss as the result of the April severe storms, straight-line winds, flooding, landslides and mudslides.

The new Disaster Recovery Center in Meade County is at Meade County Fairground, Joseph E. Greer Command Center, 884 Hillcrest Drive in Brandenburg.

Working hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Disaster Recovery Centers are one-stop shops where residents can get information and advice on available assistance from state, federal and community organizations. Residents can get help to apply for FEMA assistance, learn the status of your FEMA application, understand the letters you

get from FEMA and get referrals to agencies that offer other assistance.

The U.S. Small Business Administration representatives and resources from the Commonwealth also are available at the Disaster Recovery Centers to assist residents.

FEMA is encouraging Kentuckians affected by the April storms to apply for federal disaster assistance as soon as possible. The deadline to apply is June 25.

Residents can go to any Disaster Recovery Center to get in-person assistance. No appointment is needed. To find all other center locations, including those in other states, go to fema.gov/drc or text “DRC” and a Zip Code to 43362.

Residents don’t have to visit a center to apply for FEMA assistance. Other ways to apply are

online at DisasterAssistance.gov, using the FEMA App for mobile devices or calling 800-621-3362.

If residents use a relay service, such as Video Relay Service, captioned telephone or other service, give FEMA the number for that service.

When you apply, residents will need to provide a current phone number where you can be contacted, address at the time of the disaster and the address where you are now staying, your Social Security Number, a general list of damage and losses, banking information if you choose direct deposit, and if insured, the policy number or the agent and/or the company name.

For more information about Kentucky flooding recovery, go to fema.gov/disaster/4860 and fema.gov/disaster/4864. Follow the FEMA Region 4 X account at x.com/femaregion4.

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residents battling cancer begins at 6 p.m. at West Hardin Middle School in Stephensburg.

The surprise parade, in which all vehicles are welcome, is for Karson Ashley, 6, who recently was diagnosed with mixed-phenotype acute leukemia, or MPAL, a rare form of leukemia where leukemic cells exhibit features of acute myeloid leukemia and acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

Karson recently returned home after lengthy hospital stay and the parade is to cheer up the recent kindergarten graduate of Lakewood Elementary School who loves “anything with an engine,” Kim Ashley, Karson’s grandmother said.

“He was hospitalized for 35 days and he’s been home a couple of weeks,” Ashley said of Karson’s treatment at Norton’s Children’s Hospital in Louisville in the Addison Jo Blair unit. “He hasn’t been able to do a whole lot socially and had some sick days, but overall he’s doing a very well.”

The event is organized by Karson’s former preschool teacher, Amy Atcher, as a way to “lift his spirits,” Ashley said.

“I thought that he likes big trucks and his daddy drives a semi, so that’s what kind of gave me the idea,” Atcher said. “I was trying to do it for when he came home from the hospital, but he actually got to come home a week early.”

Karson’s fascination with big trucks is fueled by men in his family, Ashley said.

“Karson’s dad is a

truck driver,” Ashley said, referring to Karson’s father, Cody Ashley. “His great-grandfather and uncle are also semi-truck drivers. And my dad, Mike Cain, owns a trucking company, and so Karson gets to go in the truck with his dad sometime whenever they’re doing some local runs. ... He loves to go with his dad in the semi.”

Also helping to rev Karson’s interest is a woman at his church who would gift him a Hot Wheel each week he attended. He now has a vast collection, Ashley said.

“He has an abundance of Hot Wheels,” Ashley said. “He can tell you some of those Hot

Wheels cars. He likes some of the classics, too.”

Atcher coordinated with Ashley and the two were able to work it out so the parade would come by when Karson, Cody Ashley and mother, Danielle Proctor, would be home.

“He has the biggest and bestest chubby cheek smile on earth and I knew getting to see these big ol’ trucks and tractors and whatever I could get to come past his house would make him grin,” Atcher said. “That’s why I wanted to do it.”

For those wanting to join in the parade, bring a vehicle to West Hardin by 6 p.m. for lineup and

the Hardin County Sheriff’s Office will provide a police escort to roll past the family’s home on Star Mills-Eastview Road where the family will be waiting outdoors while Karson plays.

“It’s not too far from West,” Atcher said. “Once you drive past, you’re welcome to leave.”

Atcher said she’s received questions from participants from car and truck clubs about if they could provide bring toys for Karson to which the family said he enjoys outdoor toys, including trucks, tractors, sand, water tables and other fun items. While the donations are appreciated, they aren’t necessary to participate.

Atcher’s grandchildren, Dallas Grey and Trev Roberts, who attend school with Karson, will deliver the donations.

For those needing more information, Atcher said they can email her at atcher.amyl@gmail.com.

The family is looking forward to Karson’s reaction to the surprise.

“We’re pretty excited,” Ashley said. “Karson also has been diagnosed with high-functioning autism, so he has some ticks when he gets pretty excited. My husband loves when Karson’s watching something and he gets excited. He waves his little hands and he gets so excited about it and I am sure he will be the same about it (Wednesday).”

BOOK

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available at 100 Jim Owen Drive in Elizabethtown.

“The money we raise principally goes to the library to help them with whatever they need,” the organization’s President Nancy Shores said. “They have a lot of needs that are not budgeted items.”

Seventy percent of the proceeds will go back to the library with 20% being donated to Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library.

In the past, money raised through the book sale has helped purchase furnishings at the library, die-cut equipment for promoting events and providing information on their bulletin boards, and kits families can check out for helping cope with personal life events, such as the loss of a pet as well as other situations.

Perhaps one of the most popular items purchased from book sale money was for Matilda.

“The children’s department has a turtle named Matilda,” Shores said. “She out grew her tank. We gave them the money to buy a new home for Matilda. She’s much happier.”

The Library of Things is something else money has provided. Other than books to be checked out, this program allows patrons to check out such items as a sewing machine, a mini projector, yard games, cake pans and kits that teach how to crochet.

The Spring Book Sale offers a variety of books from expensive art books, James Patterson murder mysteries, historical books, children’s and teen books, and Shores said an extensive number of audio books and DVDs are up for grabs.

Many of the books are those weeded out by library staff for one reason or another, such as they are not checked out as much or they have reached a certain age and it’s time to replace with a book that is more timely and newer.

“They want to keep the more current ones on the library shelves for people,” Shores said.

Cost for the books are inexpensive, Shores said. The most anyone will pay for anything at the book sale is \$2.

Friday’s prices are reduced by half and the big book push happens Saturday.

“People really like this on Saturday,” Shores said. “We have \$1 a bag. Whatever you can stuff in a bag for \$1.”

Many book buyers will come to the sale Thursday to purchase what they absolutely want to pick up but then come back Saturday to sift through what is left.

Friends of the Library normally has book sales twice a year, but it’s probably been two or three years, maybe longer, since the last book sale, according to Shores.

A pause had to be placed on the annual event while renovations were being made to the library.

Something important to keep in mind is the Spring Book Sale is a cash only transaction. Friends of the Hardin County Public Library cannot accept debit or credit card purchases, nor do they accept Venmo or Cash App.

“Go by your favorite ATM, or get your cash stash you have at home and bring it with you,” Shores said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

To comply with the orders of the Hardin circuit court, the Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on **Wednesday, June 11, 2025**, at the hour of **2:00 p.m.** at the Hardin County Justice Center, 120 East Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Said property shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of the action, and upon the following terms and conditions.

At the time of sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or check, if paying in full, or make a deposit of 10% with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder desires or elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to produce one of the following:

1. An irrevocable letter of credit (MUST HAVE THE ORIGINAL, NO COPIES) from lending institute at the time of the sale. Please note that a loan commitment or bank statement will not be sufficient.

2. Post bond and furnish an acceptable surety thereon. If a purchaser chooses to use a surety for the remaining balance of property purchased, **THE SURETY MUST PROVIDE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING TO THE MASTER COMMISSIONER BY 2 PM THE MONDAY PRIOR TO THE SALE AND BE PRESENT AT THE TIME OF THE SALE** (If a married individual intends to act as surety, their spouse must also sign.):

(i) A COPY OF A DEED WHICH IS UNENCUMBERED AND A COPY OF THE STATEMENT OF VALUE FROM THE PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR (PVA OFFICE), TO WHICH THIS BOND WILL ATTACH.

(ii) A COPY OF THE CURRENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT. A SWORN FINANCIAL STATEMENT WHICH SHOWS A NET WORTH OF AT LEAST 2 1/2 TIMES THE SALE PRICE.

3. AN IRREVOABLE LETTER OF CREDIT (MUST HAVE THE ORIGINAL, NO COPIES) FROM THE LENDING INSTITUTE TO THE SURETY.

The down payment, in addition to either an irrevocable letter of credit (MUST HAVE THE ORIGINAL, NO COPIES) or acceptable surety (see requirements above), must be produced at the time of the sale. Said bond and/or irrevocable letter of credit shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum from the date of sale until paid. (Unless otherwise court ordered)

(a) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year and thereafter.

(b) All properties are sold subject to the judgment and order of sale in each case which should be reviewed carefully prior to purchase. The Judgment and Order of Sale can be reviewed at the Hardin Circuit Clerk’s office, 120 E. Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky.

(c) The Master Commissioner does not obtain a title search or investigate for further liens on the properties listed below nor conduct or authorize a survey of the property. ****the purchaser is responsible for title searches and/or any additional liens not named in the judgment and order of sale and for the results of any good and accurate survey of the property.**

(d) The Master Commissioner does not have access to the properties listed below and therefore makes no representation or warranty of any kind as to the conditions of these properties.

(e) Bidding is in increments of \$500.00 up to \$75,000.00 and \$1,000.00 for over \$75,000.00. If Plaintiff provided a one-time opening bid, a first-bid increment of \$100.00 may be made.

(f) If the property sells for less than 2/3 of the Master Commissioner’s appraisal amount, there is a 6 month right of redemption period.

(g) If purchasing as a Corporation, LLC, or Trusts please provide the Master Commissioner’s Office by the Monday prior to the sale date with the following:

1.) An updated certificate of good standing for the entity for which they are purchasing.

2.) Entity must provide its EIN Number

3.) Resolution- Proof that the person bidding is authorized to bid on behalf of the entity.

4.) Identification: Current Driver’s License and SSN

SALE NO. 1

Northeast Bank vs. Radcliff Apartment Homes, LLC, et al (24-CI-01811)

Amount of Judgment: \$719,205.17 plus interest and costs

1390 SOUTH WILSON ROAD, RADCLIFF, KY

MAP ID# 161-30-02-006

Recorded in Deed Book 1431 Page 164 in the Hardin County Clerk’s Office

SALE NO. 2

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC vs. Gary McCane, et al (24-CI-00883)

Amount of Judgment: \$109,709.85 plus interest and costs

103 PERSIMMON RIDGE, RADCLIFF, KY

MAP ID# 160-30-04-044

Recorded in Deed Book 1451 Page 708 in the Hardin County Clerk’s Office

SALE NO. 3

Abell Property Solutions, LLC vs. Robert Walter Bell, et al (24-CI-00666)

Amount of Judgment: \$5,152.69 plus interest and costs

1028 FAIRVIEW DRIVE, RADCLIFF, KY

MAP ID# 139-40-09-034

Recorded in Deed Book 762 Page 121 in the Hardin County Clerk’s Office

SALE NO. 4

US Bank National Association, but not in its individual capacity but Solely as Owner Trustee for REO Trust 2017-RPL1 vs. Vicky Lehman, et al (24-CI-02228)

Amount of Judgment: \$69,407.46 plus interest and costs

412 HIGHLAND AVENUE, VINE GROVE, KY

MAP ID# 140-20-04-002

Recorded in Deed Book 1189 Page 583 in the Hardin County Clerk’s Office

SALE NO. 5

MM Lending, LLC vs. Blue52 Properties, LLC, et al (24-CI-02033)

Amount of Judgment: \$106,854.71 plus interest and costs

106 NORTH 8th STREET, WEST POINT, KY

MAP ID# 158-10-02-062

Recorded in Deed Book 1553 Page 460 in the Hardin County Clerk’s Office

SALE NO. 6

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Patricia Dolly Crawford-Hess (24-CI-02242)

Amount of Judgment: \$264,891.69 plus interest and costs

1214 AMANDA JO DRIVE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

MAP ID# 201-20-04-117

Recorded in Deed Book 1567 Page 1380 in the Hardin County Clerk’s Office

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