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**Head coach Keith Yanke poses with his daughter Brynnley, a returning member of the Collins High School girls golf team. Yanke, a former EKU golfer, brings both coaching experience and a personal connection to the program.**

## YANKE

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playing right out of the gate, so we’re focused on helping them get used to the format and pressure of high school tournaments.”

Yanke credits school leadership, especially Collins Athletic Director Amanda Tucker, for making the transition easier and providing key support behind the scenes.

“Ms. Tucker’s been fantastic,” he said. “She’s been looking out for me—setting up purchase orders for team shirts, reminding me of things I might overlook as a new coach. She’s really had my back from day one.”

Looking ahead, Yanke says the team’s home tournament on June 26 at Shelbyville Country Club will be a highlight of the summer. The boys will compete in the morning, followed by the girls in the afternoon—a full day of golf and community.

“It’s shaping up to be a big day,” Yanke said. “We’re already figuring out how to handle parking and crowd flow. We might shuttle from the middle school. But it’ll be a great chance for folks to come out and support both teams.”

As for what he wants the Collins community to know? “I’m just happy to help and

to be part of something special,” Yanke said. “I’m learning as I go, but I’ve got a great support system. These girls are fantastic, and I’m excited to help them grow—not just as golfers, but as teammates.”

### 2025 MLCHS LADY TITANS GIRLS GOLF SCHEDULE

July 22 — Lady Rebels Golf Classic, Fairway Golf Course

July 24 — Cardinal Classic, Winchester Country Club

July 26 — Lady Titan Invitational, Shelbyville Country Club

July 29 — North & South Stableford Invitational, Polo Fields

July 31 — Lady Scottie Invitational, Willow Oaks Golf & Country Club

Aug. 1 — Simpson Cup, Shelbyville Country Club

Aug. 4 — Greenwood Lady Gator Invitational, Bowling Green Country Club

Aug. 6 — First day of school

Aug. 9 — Montgomery County Invitational, Irish Hills Golf Course

Aug. 16 — Lexington Catholic Girls Invitational, Thoroughbred Golf Club

August/September — Two 9hole weekday matches (TBA)

Sept. 20 — Practice round, Seneca Golf Course

Sept. 22 — Region 6 Tournament, Seneca Golf Course

TBD — End-of-season social event at Top Golf

## FORMER

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From high school sidelines in Shelby County to the infield at Churchill Downs and the bright lights of professional wrestling arenas, former Sentinel-News staffer Derek Brightwell has taken an unpredictable—but inspiring—path from reporter to respected photographer.

Brightwell, who once helmed the Sentinel’s sports section, now works for WAVE in Louisville, where he’s carved out a unique niche covering everything from the Kentucky Derby to University of North Carolina basketball and pro wrestling shows. His success, he says, is rooted in his time at the Sentinel.

“It’s immeasurable how much the Sentinel helped me,” Brightwell said. “I learned so much under [former editor] Todd Martin’s tutelage. He gave me the kind of freedom that let me grow creatively but knew when to reel me in.”

Brightwell reflected on the community he covered with pride and gratitude. “The people in Shelby County are incredible. The kids, the coaches, the fans—they gave me so much more than they ever took. I owe a lot to that time.”

Although Brightwell went to school intending to be a sports writer, the job soon demanded a different skill: photography. “When I got my first newspaper job in 2019, they handed me a camera I had no clue how to use. I didn’t even know how to reattach a lens after I dropped it,” he said, laughing.

But he learned. Thanks in large part to sideline mentorship from local photographer Robert Gazaway, Brightwell’s passion and skill behind the lens blossomed. “Robert took me under his wing for no reason other than kindness, and I still credit him for most of what I know about photography.”

Eventually, Brightwell found himself drawn more to moments than man-dates—capturing shots not for page layout, but for their emotional pull. “At some point, I stopped taking pictures for the paper and started taking them because I liked the way they looked. That’s when I knew this was more than just part of the job.”

That shift in mindset led



Derek Brightwell/WAVE

**A University of Louisville player breaks through the defense during a game against the University of Miami. Derek Brightwell has covered high-profile college football matchups like this one in his expanding role as a multimedia journalist and sports photographer.**

Brightwell to a slew of surreal opportunities: photographing the Kentucky Derby (“Every shot is beautiful—horses are just incredible to shoot”), covering his beloved UNC basketball team, snapping photos of Mookie Betts bowling in Louisville, and capturing legends like Mick Foley and Jeff Hardy at pro wrestling events.

“I’ve had moments where I just stop and think, ‘How am I even here?’” Brightwell said. “But I always try to take advantage of the moment.”

His advice for aspiring creatives? Just ask.

“Don’t be afraid to ask to be part of something. Most of the events I’ve shot were because I reached out and asked. The worst thing they can say is no—and more often than not, they say yes.”

As for what’s next, Brightwell is keeping things open-ended—just the way he likes it. “I don’t think about the future that much, honestly,” he said. “I just want to keep doing cool things, finding myself in places I don’t feel like I belong... until I finally do.”

One of his goals? To get published in Pro Wrestling Illustrated. But for now, he’s enjoying the journey, one frame at a time.

“I had goals in high school that I missed, and I think I’m better off because of it,” Brightwell said. “If there’s one thing I’ve learned, it’s that sometimes the best path is the one you never planned.”



Derek Brightwell/WAVE

**Derek Brightwell, center, holds a microphone while covering the 151st running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Brightwell called the experience “surreal” and credits events like this with fueling his passion for photography and sports media.**

## LEGAL NOTICE

### SHELBY CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER SALE

By virtue of orders of the Shelby Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Shelby County Judicial Center, Shelbyville, Kentucky, **FRIDAY, June 27, 2025, AT 10:00 A.M., EDT**, which real estate is located in Shelby County, Kentucky, to-wit:

**SALE NO. 1 NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC VS. ADAM BANTA A/K/A ADAM F. BANTA, NADIA BANTA, ET. AL. ET. AL., Civil Action No. 25-CI-00085, 4148 Bagdad Road, Bagdad, Bagdad, Kentucky, Shelby County** (for more specific and detailed description, refer to Deed Book 541, Page 277, in the Shelby County Clerk’s Office. Parcel No: 088A-01-003). Plaintiff’s Attorney: Jeffrey Helms

**SALE NO. 2 LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC VS. TODD JONES, ET. AL., Civil Action No. 25-CI-00121, 507 Terry Court, Shelbyville, Kentucky, Shelby County** (for more specific and detailed description, refer do Deed Book 690, Page 546, in the Shelby County Clerk’s Office. Parcel No: 031B-02-205). Plaintiff’s Attorney: Katherine D. Carpenter

Each of the foregoing parcels of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit, cashier’s check, certified check or personal check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in 30 days after date of sale. The purchaser of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price on the day of sale by cash, cashier’s check, certified check or personal check. If the purchaser does not elect to pay the entire purchase price, the Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond **WITH SURETY ACCEPTABLE TO THE MASTER COMMISSIONER** for the balance of said purchase price and bearing interest from date of sale as stated in the court order until paid in full.

**SALE NO. 1** The Plaintiff is granted an in personam judgment for the total sum of \$77,220.74, plus interest at the current rate of 3.6250% (\$7.43 per diem) from February 21, 2025 until paid, plus further advances for taxes and insurance premiums and its costs expended herein, reasonable attorney fees and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with protection of Plaintiff’s interest in the real property and in its rights under the Mortgage.

**SALE NO. 2** The Plaintiff is granted Judgment for Court costs of this action incurred to date, plus additional costs which may be expended for execution upon this Judgment. The Plaintiff is awarded Judgment for sums due under the Note and Mortgage in the amount of \$334,844.25, plus interest in accordance with the terms of the Note, on said judgment at the current rate of 3.62500% from May 2, 2025, until paid. Plus, additional fees, costs, and expenses in accordance with the terms of the Note and Mortgage including advances in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, assessments, weatherization, and preservation of the Real Property. Also, Judgment for attorney’s fees, title abstract and title update fees paid, or agreed to be paid, to its counsel for prosecution of this matter.

### MASTER COMMISSIONER’S NOTES

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly “as is with no warranties expressed or implied”. Properties shall be sold at the Judicial Center. No prior inspections are arranged by the Court or the Commissioner in that properties are often occupied as of the day of sale.
2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of the date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.
3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds the appraised value are subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.
4. Rights of possession given to purchaser with deed, but hold-over occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to obtain actual possession.
5. Master Commissioner’s deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, order, and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.
6. If the successful purchaser is an LLC, a certificate of good standing must be presented with a resolution allowing member to sign.
7. Third Party Surety must be presented at sale. Any questions about the surety must be directed to the Master Commissioner prior to sales date.

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**Collins High School anglers Nate Bruce, Preston Doerr, and Nick Spry display their catches during a tournament this season. Bruce competed solo while Doerr and Spry teamed up to represent Collins’ two entries in the 2025 bass fishing circuit. Both teams advanced to regionals and the KBN State Championship.**

## FISHING

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regionals.”

In total, all nine boats across both Collins and Shelby County—including the junior squads—qualified for the Kentucky Bass Nation (KBN) Championship round, marking a strong finish to the season.

Among the year’s many highlights, Parrett pointed to a few memorable moments, including a first-place finish at the Boyle County KBN Trail

by junior team members Hunter Thompson and Carter Hurt.

“Seeing those kids up on the podium, getting that win—it’s what makes it all worth it,” Parrett said. “Easton Parrett and Harlan Tipton also landed a big fish that earned them a plaque. Watching their faces light up when they see their names on the leaderboard never gets old.”

The thrill of fishing, Parrett noted, often comes down to one critical catch.

“There have been plenty of tournaments where one fish—caught in the final minutes—completely turned around the team’s day and standings,”

he said. “That one fish can mean a swing of over 200 points in the rankings.”

Bass fishing tournaments typically award points based on a team’s total weight from up to five fish. With four events per trail, consistency and resilience are key—traits Parrett saw develop across both programs.

“The growth I’ve seen is incredible,” he said. “From casting technique to bait selection based on weather and water conditions, these kids have made major strides.”

As for the future, Parrett is excited to welcome new anglers when the season restarts in

August, but he emphasized one crucial need: boat captains.

“The number one hurdle we face is finding adults with boats who are willing to volunteer their weekends,” he said. “We can only take as many kids fishing as we have boat captains. Anyone interested in supporting the team would be making a huge difference.”

For now, Parrett is just proud of how far his student anglers have come.

“They’ve grown not just as competitors, but as teammates and friends,” he said. “It’s been one of the most rewarding seasons I’ve had.”