

# Sandwich Sale Raises Funds For Up All Night



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**Up All Night partnered with the Allen County Cattlemen’s Association to sell steak sandwiches to help raise funds for the class of 2026. They started at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, where they sold “quite a bit” through pre sales and walk-up sales, according to Jonathan Turner, the president of Up All Night 2026.**

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The Up All Night 2026 organization partnered with the Allen County Cattlemen’s Association to hold a steak sandwich sale on Friday, Aug. 15.

The sandwiches, along with chips and a drink, were sold for \$10 to help raise funds for the post-prom event.

“I know Up All Night’s been going for about 30 years, and the Cattlemen’s Association is always a good partner with us, so I would guess most of those 30 years, they’ve been doing that,” said Jonathan Turner, the president of Up All Night 2026.

Up All Night has a committee consisting of the parents of seniors to raise money for students to have a senior picnic, a senior parade, along with the Up All Night event after class night and prom.

“We allow them to come back to the school, have various prizes in store for



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**Several people came out to support the sandwich sale, including, but not limited to, left to right: Melissa McCusker, Anna Taylor and Amanda McCoy. They helped to assemble and wrap the sandwiches after the steaks had been cooked.**

them,” Turner explained. “Games, activities, and different things of that nature to allow them to have some time towards the end of their school year, just to spend the time with their friends that they’ve spent 13 years with, or the better part of their school year, and just to continue to develop those relationships and make memories for them.”

Having started at 7:30 a.m., Turner explained that they had sold “quite a bit” through both pre-sales and walk-up sales.

“I hope people are able to take away) the joy of knowing that you donated to Up All Night, and that you’re sponsoring the 2026 class to let them make lasting memories, but also, you’re contributing to keeping those kids off the road, and post-prom activities that may not be the safest for them,” Turner said.

Turner hopes the students are able to enjoy the time with their classmates and friends safe and fun activities that could become lifelong memories for them.



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**Andrew Hardcastle, along with several other members of the Cattlemen’s Association, helped to cook the steaks for the sandwiches.**

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to 1970 when Pam Clinard McAfee was selected as the first Junior Miss—the name for the program until national organizers changed the program to Distinguished Young Woman about 15 years ago. The local program has been held every year except for 1975, 1983 and 2010. In 2020, the program was held virtually despite the ongoing pandemic.

“This is the 55th anniversary of the program’s influence in this community,” explained Allen County Distinguished Young Woman Program Board chair Carole Chaney. “We are fortunate to have wonderful community support for this scholarship program benefiting the young women of Allen County.”

The DYW program selects a county winner based on a combined score after judges evaluate each participant in five categories.

The scholastic category winner is based on a participant’s academic achievements with their score accounting for 25 percent of the overall score. The interview category also counts 25 percent of the total score. Each candidate will meet with the judging panel for a face-to-face interview prior to the program. Thus by the time the curtain opens at 5 p.m. on August 30, half of the judging will have been completed. However, much remains in the five-layered evaluation.

On stage, each participant gives a 90-second talent presentation. This evaluation brings a glimpse of each participant’s unique talent with their score counting 20 percent. A challenging Fitness routine gives judges a look at the participant’s athleticism and a Self-Expression phase displays the participant’s poise and composure. Each of these areas represent 15 percent of the overall total score.

While the evaluation of participants in the five areas have remained much the same for five decades, changes have come with regard to the awards presented.

“The judging criteria has not changed: Scholastic 25 percent, interview 25 percent, talent 20 percent, fitness 20 percent and self-expression 20 percent,” Chaney noted. “However, the program’s benefits have changed and gotten stronger since its beginning. In the early 1970s, participants received trophies and flowers. Today participants receive award certificates and valuable college scholarship money, as well as the opportunity to attend different universities to pursue numerous degree programs from the benefit of being a distinguished young woman of Allen County.”

The overall winner, as well as preliminary winners and runner-ups in the categories of interview, scholastics, talent, fitness and self-expression earn cash or college scholarships. The scholarship opportunities are made possible through donations from local businesses and individuals along with colleges and universities.

The program caps months of hard work and preparation.

“The girls have been very busy learning the fitness routine, deciding on specifics for their talent competition, practicing their poise and interview skills, as well as taking part in a traditional enrichment event of our etiquette tea,” Chaney explained. “The board members are very proud of these girls and their commitment to hard work and dedication.”

Chaney encourages the community to come out and support the program. A special invitation is extended to AC-SH junior young women and parents who

might be interested in participation in the program a year from now. Former DYW and Junior Miss winners and participants are also cordially invited.

“This is a rare traditional scholarship program working to improve the lives of the girls graduating from Allen County-Scottsville High School,” Chaney stressed. “These five girls are talented, have a great work ethic, have become a cohesive unit through this program and they need everyone’s support the night of the program. Come out and cheer for them all. Their talent selections will be a highlight of the evening.”

The DYW Program would not be possible without the hard work of the supervision Board. In addition to Chaney, the local board includes Candy Fitzpatrick (program emcee), Anne Vinson (judge’s chair), John Hall (enrichment and decorating), Debbie Gillenwater (treasurer), Jenny Fitzpatrick, Sarah Beth Meador and Katrina Humphrey, board members. Assisting also are Julie Hartman (scholastic judges), Ken Vinson (tabulator judge) and Layne Hopper (sound technician). Jenny Fitzpatrick also taught the young women the fitness and the opening number routines.

“The ACDYW board is strictly volunteer-based,” Chaney said. “All board members work to help these girls achieve all their personal goals while guiding them through the program. It is an honor and privilege to work with these wonderful young women and watch them flourish from this valuable program’s involvement.”

Allen County’s 2026 Distinguished Young Woman will advance to the Kentucky DYW program in January of 2026 in Lexington. She will spend a week with a host family while practicing and preparing for the state program.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### MASTER COMMISSIONER’S SALE

ALLEN CIRCUIT COURT  
BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON  
v.  
TAMMY SCRUGGS, et al.L

CIVIL ACTION No. 24-CI-00162  
PLAINTIFF  
DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to the judgment and order of sale entered by the Allen Circuit Court in the above styled case, notice is hereby given that the master commissioner of said Court will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction on Friday, September 5, 2025, at 10:00 A.M. C.D.T. at the front entrance of the Allen County Judicial Center, 200 w. Main St., Scottsville, Kentucky, the real property in Allen County, Kentucky, described as follows:

A house and lot, containing 0.51 acre, at 607 Washington School Rd., Scottsville KY. The house is 1,175 sq. ft. PVA 57-10B-2.

Being the same real property conveyed to Tammy Scruggs at deed book 239, page 105, Allen Co. Clerk.

The purchaser may pay cash or make a 10% down payment and execute a bond for the remaining 90% of the sales price due in 30 days with interest at 5 per cent per annum; a qualified surety is required on the bond. The purchaser shall pay the 2025 property taxes. The amount to be raised by the sale is \$30,825.66, plus interest, costs and attorney fee.

Kelly D. Powell  
Master Commissioneer Allen Circuit Court

## LEGAL NOTICE

### MASTER COMMISSIONER’S SALE

ALLEN CIRCUIT COURT  
ATLANTIC BAY MORTGAGE GROUP, LLC  
v.  
RHONDA ELLEN MITCHELL and RICHARD MITCHELL

CIVIL ACTION No. 24-CI-00036  
PLAINTIFF  
DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to the judgment and order of sale entered by the Allen Circuit Court in the above styled case, notice is hereby given that the master commissioner of said Court will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction on Friday, September 5, 2025, at 10:00 A.M. C.D.T. at the front entrance of the Allen County Judicial Center, 200 W. Main St., Scottsville, Kentucky, the real property in Allen County, Kentucky, described as follows:

A house and lot, containing 0.72 acre, at 763 Wheeler Road, Fountain Run KY. The house is 728 sq. ft. PVA 87-13-1.

Being the same real property conveyed to Rhonda Ellen Mitchell at deed book 342, page 97, Allen Co. Clerk.

The purchaser may pay cash or make a 10% down payment and execute a bond for the remaining 90% of the sales price due in 30 days with interest at 3.6 per cent per annum; a qualified surety is required on the bond. The purchaser shall pay the 2025 property taxes. The amount to be raised by the sale is \$86,256.93, plus interest and costs.

Kelly D. Powell  
Master Commissioneer Allen Circuit Court