

POLICE REPORTS

CITATIONS
April 1 – Off. Thomas served a Harrison County Bench Warrant arresting Michelle Kriegel on New Lair Rd. for alleged failure to appear.
April 1 – Off. Puckett arrested Ricky Johnson on US27 for allegedly driving on DUI suspended license (1st offense).
April 2 – Off. Rock served an executing warrant arresting Robert Stanton on Newtown Leesburg Rd. for alleged non-payment of court costs, fees or fines.
April 4 – Off. Puckett arrested Savana Carter on Historic Ln. for alleged persons mentally ill & a danger to self/other.
April 5 – Off. Puckett served a Harrison County Criminal Summons citing David Ordonez for alleged TBUT or DISP shoplifting.
April 7 – Off. Johnson served a complaint warrant for Harrison County Court arresting Jason Earley on Court St. for alleged strangulation in the 1st degree and alleged assault in the 2nd degree.
April 7 – Off. Johnson served a Criminal Complaint Summons citing Sharla McDonald for allegedly harboring a vicious animal.
April 10 – Off. Johnson served a Criminal Complaint Summons citing Mary Ishmael for alleged criminal trespassing in the 3rd degree.
April 10 – Off. Johnson served a Criminal Complaint Summons citing Thomas Ishmael for alleged criminal trespassing in the 3rd degree.
April 12 – Off. Johnson served a Criminal Complaint Summons citing Paula Smith for alleged TBUT or DISP shoplifting.

PLANTS

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you are a perennial that likes wet areas, like purple loosestrife, gooseneck loosestrife and bog salvia, you may end up having a slight nuisance on your hands because these perennials can become somewhat invasive. In fact, these plants are best in dry area because it keeps them in check.
And one other tip when it comes to choosing plants for wet areas, look to the Latin name for clues. Latin epithets that suggest water loving include aquatica, palustris, uliginosa, fluvialis, limnophilus, natans, rivalis, riparius and lacustris.

April 14 – Off. Daniel arrested Zachary Arnold on Shadynook Pike for alleged failure to appear.
COLLISIONS
April 2 – Off. Daniel responded to a collision on KY0392 where Shannon Lemons' cargo allegedly blew out the back of vehicle hitting the vehicle of Heather Roland.
April 2 – Off. Puckett responded to a collision on New Lair Rd. where Randall Eddy allegedly struck a fence.
April 3 – Off. Puckett responded to a collision on N. Main St. where Kennetha Slone and Davin Brashear allegedly collided.
April 5 – Off. Sexton responded to a collision on Rutland Rd. where Ashely Dixon allegedly hit a tree, swerving to avoid a deer.
April 7 – Off. Sexton responded to a collision on E KY32 where James Noble was allegedly hit by a deer.
April 8 – Off. Daniel responded to a collision on US62 where Thomas Hindbaugh and Stacey Price allegedly collided mirrors.
April 8 – Off. Daniel responded to a collision on US62 where Nathan Fields and Luther Wright allegedly collided mirrors.
April 11 – Off. Sexton responded to a collision on US27 Quinton Smoot allegedly struck a concrete light pole.
April 11 – Off. Sexton responded to a collision on W KY36 Jonathan Barnes allegedly struck a deer.

April 11 – Off. Rock responded to a collision on Grays Run Pike where Kenneth Collins allegedly struck a fence.
April 13 – Off. Fields responded to a collision on W KY36 where Roger Cavins allegedly rear-ended Allan Seiter.
Call Response
April 1 – Off. Kreer responded to a call on Mt. Vernon Pike in reference to alleged suspicious activity.
April 1 – Off. Puckett responded to a call on KY392 in reference to an alleged theft.
April 4 – Off. Puckett responded to a call on W. Pike St. in reference to an alleged civil matter/dispute.
April 4 – Off. Fields responded to a call on Emerald Ln. in reference to an alleged animal complaint.
April 7 – Off. Johnson responded to a call on Renaker Berry Rd. in reference to a vehicle allegedly stuck in flood water.
April 9 – Off. Daniel responded to a call on US27 in reference to alleged property damage.
April 11 – Off. Johnson responded to a call on Cedarbrook Dr. in reference to an alleged unresponsive man.
April 13 – Off. Daniel responded to a call on Davis Ln. in reference to an alleged theft.
April 14 – Off. Rock responded to a call on KY36 in reference to an allegedly suspicious individual.

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TRAFFIC CASES
April 6 – Off. Balk responded to a collision on KY3016 where Madison Kearns allegedly struck the vehicle of Crystal Whalen.
April 7 – Off. Hause responded to a collision on E. Pleasant St. where an unknown driver allegedly struck the parked vehicle of Joshua Fryman before leaving the scene.
April 11 – Off. Hampton responded to a collision on E. Pleasant St. where Michael Morin allegedly struck the vehicle of Judith Devers when breaks allegedly gave out.

CASE REPORTS
April 5 – Off. Balk responded to a call on Cherokee Dr. in reference to an alleged welfare check.
April 6 – Off. Rathbone responded to a call on Cherokee Dr. in reference to an alleged custody dispute.
April 6 – Off. Rathbone responded to a call at the Cynthiaana Walmart in reference to a car allegedly parked on the curb running with the driver allegedly asleep inside.
April 11 – Off. McGlothlin responded to a call on S. Walnut St. in reference to an allegedly unresponsive female.

CITATIONS
April 6 – Off. Rathbone arrested Jordan Berry at the Cynthiaana Walmart for alleged drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, alleged possession of a controlled substance (1st degree, 1st offense) and alleged public intoxication with a controlled substance (excludes alcohol).
April 11 – Off. Asbury cited Cruz Hernandez on US27 for alleged failure to produce insurance card, alleged no operators-moped license and alleged no registration receipt.

Smith to retire with Cowboys after Jets season, source says

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Tyron Smith is set to retire with the Dallas Cowboys after the perennial Pro Bowl left tackle spent his final season with the New York Jets, a person with knowledge of Smith's plans said Tuesday.
The Cowboys set a Wednesday announcement from Smith without providing any details. A person who spoke with The Associated Press on condition of anonymity said the 34-year-old intended to sign a ceremonial one-day contract in order to retire

with the franchise that drafted him in the first round 14 years ago.
The selection of Smith at No. 9 overall triggered a rebuilding of the Dallas offensive line, which was among the best in the NFL within a few years of that move.
Smith's retirement comes a little more than a month after right guard Zack Martin made the same

announcement following an 11-season career spent entirely with the Cowboys. Martin and Smith were teammates for 10 years.
Smith was the first of three offensive linemen drafted in the first round by Dallas in a four-year span. Center Travis Frederick was a late first-round pick in 2013, followed by Martin a year later. Frederick retired following the 2019 season.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL
The Harrison County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from May 5 through May 19, 2025. Under supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.
This is the January 1, 2025, assessment of which state, county, and school taxes for 2025 will be due from October 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025.
The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the Court House, 111 S. Main St., Suite 101, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; and on Saturdays during the inspection period by appointment only. We recommend conducting conferences via phone or email. Our office number is 859-234-7133 and/or please email the administrator at allen.darnell@ky.gov. Inspection may be made in the office of the Harrison County PVA.
Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.
Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.
The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one working day following the conclusion of the inspection period.
A taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appears, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.
Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.
The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the property valuation administrator.
- Taxpayer must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- Taxpayer must file a written protest directly with the Department of Revenue, Office of Property Valuation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
The final decision of the Department of Revenue may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.
To obtain general information about the processes followed for real property assessments, appeals, tax rates, and property tax bill collections; please go to https://revenue.ky.gov/Property/Pages/default.aspx

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How communities benefit when consumers spend local

When consumers think about which stores to patronize, locally owned businesses may be the smartest option for a number of reasons - not the least of which is the way such enterprises benefit the communities they call home.

More money kept in the community

Spending locally means that more money will stay in the community. According to recent research from Civic Economics, local eateries return nearly 79 percent of revenue to the community, compared to just over 30 percent for chain restaurants. Overall, for every \$100 spent at a local business, around \$73 remains in the community, versus roughly \$43 when shopping at a non-locally owned business.

Get a personal touch

Local business owners typically are inclined to go the extra mile for their customers and are personally invested in the services and products they are selling. As a result, shopping locally tends to be a personalized experience. Furthermore, a local business owner may be more amenable to ordering products for specific clientele. Such personalized service is typically not accessible when shopping big box stores or other shops where owners are off-site.

Lines are short

Waiting in long lines for checkout or to pick up merchandise ordered online can drain consumers' energy and contribute to stress. Local businesses tend to have short lines and small crowds, which can lead to a more pleasant shopping experience.

Generates tax revenue

Local businesses generate more tax revenue per sales dollar, according to Rubicon, a digital marketplace for waste and recycling businesses. Taxes paid by local small businesses go to support schools, parks, roads, and other programs that benefit the community as well.

Support nonprofits

Local businesses often support good work in the community, such as nonprofit groups. These can include schools and sports teams, among other groups. According to Dr. Sue Lynn Sasser, professor of economics at the University of Central Oklahoma, studies indicate nonprofits "receive 250 percent more support from small businesses than larger ones."

Support other local businesses

Local business support other local businesses by buying and selling among each other. A local, independently owned restaurant may source its ingredients from local farms, which means visitors to such eateries are supporting multiple local businesses each time they dine out.

Small businesses are a boon to the economy, particularly local economies. These enterprises help their communities in a multitude of ways.

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