

Toni Amyx

Girls from Troop 7079 delivered cookies to the Harrison County Sheriff's Department last week.

Cookies for Cops

The young ladies of Girl Scout Troop 7079 finished up "Cookies for Cops" deliveries last week. The girls were able to donate over 72 boxes of cookies amongst six law enforcement departments: Scott County Sheriff's Department, Georgetown Police Department, Bourbon County Sheriff's Department, Paris Police Department, Harrison County Sheriff's Department and Cynthiana Police Department.

Cookies for Cops began last year when Jolene Amyx wanted to do something kind for fallen Scott County deputy Caleb Conley's fellow officers. Conley had bought cookies from Jolene and loved Lemonades and Peanut Butter Patties, so

that's what she chose to donate in his memory.

Her fellow Scouts picked up the idea and ran with it, and soon cookies were being delivered to other law enforcement departments in the area. Locals have learned of the program and frequently buy cookies to be delivered or donate money for them.

The girls participating in Cookies for Cops included Shay Sharp, Madelyn Miles, Aryana Ewalt, Skylar Fryman, Aerith Adams, Jolene Amyx and Paisley Perkins.

As reported earlier in the Cynthiana Democrat, Jolene set a goal for herself of selling 2,000 boxes of cookies this year. She exceeded that, selling a total of 2,089 boxes.

PLEAS FROM THE POUND

POLLY AND HAZEL

Polly and Hazel were surrendered together, and they're sharing a kennel to keep each other company. They are big dogs, but Polly is smaller. She's around nine months old and Hazel is around two years.

We suspect they're mother and daughter. Polly is slightly more outgoing, while Hazel is very timid. Both of these girls are sweet and gentle. Hazel is hesitant to leave the comfort of her kennel to take walks, but she loves for people to sit with her and give her treats.

FIG

Fig is a Doberman mix with soulful eyes. She came in as an owner surrender in January. She has anxiety around new people which makes it challenging to find her a permanent home. Fig needs a patient adopter willing to let her decompress and work through her anxiety towards new places and new faces.

Fig has been friendly with other dogs, cats, and kids at the shelter. She's very playful and enjoys leashed walks.

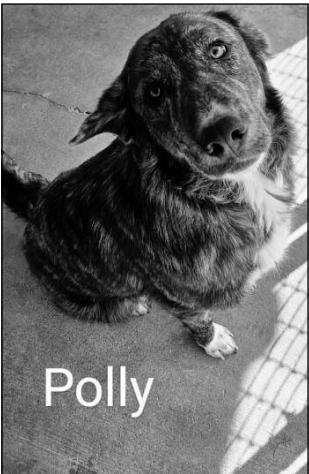


MACEY

Macey is a sweet, funny, loving lady who has stolen the hearts of shelter staff. She's a goofy house hippo with personality to spare. She's a mature gal, most likely four to six years old. She probably can't run a marathon but would love to curl up on the couch with you and binge watch a marathon of your favorite show.

OTIS

Adorable Otis is a young, friendly, playful fella who soaks



up attention like a furry little sponge. He loves to go on walks and he'll sit for treats. This young man is extremely photogenic. He'll abruptly sit

in a beautiful pose when he sees you hold your phone up for a picture. We think he may have been a supermodel before he came to the shelter.

2025 Boyd's Station Artist Guild Showcase opens Saturday

BY MAGGIE HELTZEL

Boyd's Station Gallery is pleased to present the 2025 Boyd's Station Artist Guild Showcase. This annual, multimedia exhibition highlights the varied talents of Boyd's Station Artist Guild creative members in a display of textures, colors and forms. The show opening will take place on Saturday, April 26, from 4-8 p.m. and will remain on display through Sunday, June 1.

The Boyd's Station Artist Guild is comprised of local artists and art enthusiasts with the shared goal of promoting the arts, encouraging young artists, and supporting artists in north-central Kentucky. Since 2022, the Boyd's Station Artist Guild has grown from a handful of local creatives to 17 active members. In addition to hosting community events, guild members have also curated intriguing group and individual art exhibitions to promote local artists.

The public is invited to join guild members for an opening reception on Saturday, April 26, from 4-8 p.m. In a grand recognition of Arts Month,

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the Rohs Opera House will also open its doors on Saturday for a showing of Steel Magnolias at 7 p.m. in the main auditorium. Make it a trifecta by attending the 7:30 p.m. performance of the Licking Valley Singers on Friday, April 25, at the Cynthiana Baptist Church. Additionally, the public is welcome to visit the Boyd's Station Gallery located at 203 E. Pike Street, Cynthiana, during normal gallery hours of Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays, noon-4 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. from Saturday, April 26 to Sunday May 1.

Related public events include an Artist Talk on Saturday May 17, at 2 p.m. Community members are encouraged to join in to listen to and discuss the artistic backgrounds, processes, and inspirations of guild members. This conversation will be

moderated by Maggie Heltzel, a guild member, who had the pleasure of moderating past Artist Talks with Kris Grenier and Ray Duke.

Groups interested in visiting during gallery off-hours may contact Boyd's Station directly at gallery@boydsstation.com to inquire about scheduling a visit.

For more information about this exhibition, please visit: <https://www.boydsstation.org>

ABOUT BOYD'S STATION

Boyd's Station – a Kentucky nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization – offers emerging artists and student journalists a rural and serene environment to “live free and create” through residence programs to pursue the individual's craft seeking self-sustaining careers in the arts and journalism.

The Boyd's Station Gallery

is an art, education, exhibition, and community space, operating under the umbrella of the nonprofit organization Boyd's Station, located at 203 E. Pike Street in historic downtown Cynthiana, Kentucky. The gallery's aim is to inspire creativity while supporting and promoting Cynthiana and Harrison County and community partners with a shared goal of fostering a culture of community engagement and prosperity through the arts.

The aim of Boyd's Station is to create a “community of collaboration” among diverse artists, journalists and the Harrison County community fostering an environment for creation of real, individual works for the benefit of the artist and journalist while bringing the gift of art and community journalism to Harrison County, Kentucky.

CITY OF CYNTHIANA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

BY DEVON WILLIAMS
NEWS REPORTER

In what was noted, partially in jest, by Mayor Isaac Dailey as the quickest meeting of his short tenure, the City of Cynthiana Board of Commissioners met in record time on Tuesday, April 15.

Minutes were approved for the previous meeting on April 1.

With no legals to discuss, Mayor Dailey began with a brief mayor's report on the vast number of meetings he'd attended since the last commissioners' meeting: the Connector Road and roundabout projects, Harrison County tourism and senior citizens board meeting among several others.

Mayor Dailey publicly thanked all of the staff of the city for their hard work and efforts in regard to the recent flood.

Dailey also publicly noted a proclamation honoring the 100th birthday of Neva Lanning. He proclaimed May 5, 2025, as Neva Lanning Day in the City of Cynthiana. "I encourage all citizens to join me in honoring the incredible life and legacy of a mother, a friend, a woman of faith and now a centurion."

For the commissioners reports, a finance report was given by Commissioner Mark Mattmiller along with authorization to advertise mowing 1038 Cook Pike for hay.

Bills of \$47,463 in the general fund and \$42,905 in

the water and sewer fund were agreed to be paid.

Commissioner of Police Services Taylor Peoples asked for approval to make an offer of employment to an individual as a full-time non-certified police officer contingent on successful completion of all pre-employment requirements, which passed.

Roger Slade, commissioner of fire safety and emergency services gave a report and made a motion to authorize Kelbee Gill to receive \$0.35 raise for obtaining EMT certification, which carried.

Commissioner Slade also noted public safety telecommunication week and honored the "men and women who make the call when we need it."

The commissioner of public utilities and public works, David Conner, gave a report and made a motion to authorize to promote Jordan Fletcher from Maintenance Worker II to Equipment Operator, salary to commence with position, contingent on Memorandum of Understanding to obtain Water Distribution Class II license within a year, which passed.

The regular meeting then adjourned before a two hour Strategic Planning Workshop immediately followed where in-depth discussions on projects and matters of public safety, quality of life and economic community development were had.

TOWN

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bar high because that's the level of musicianship we're capable of achieving, and that's the takeaway message every rehearsal."

The last time the choir went to the Broadway well was in 2016, so it had been a few years. Burrell said the choice of music genre stemmed from the number of new members. "We wanted to select music that would already be familiar to most people."

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in his second session with LVS. Jones, a 2022 Harrison County graduate, was in HCHS Singers and HCHS Haromnix, which are much smaller ensembles. "There's a big size difference between those ensembles, where I was either one of two basses or the only bass, versus the larger unit that is LVS."

There will also be high school students featured in the performance this

weekend. "We have always encouraged younger voices to be a part of LVS and generally have two or three with us each year ... We are thrilled to have some of those same students as members of the community choir."

Bear's return to the podium this spring is a one-off, but she said, "I am honored to have been named 'Director Emeritus' by the Licking Valley Singers' board

as the organization moves forward with a new music director this fall. It gives me the opportunity to stay connected and to continue serving, in whatever capacity I am needed, the organization I love so much."

Performances will be on Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. at Cynthiana Baptist Church. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10.



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