

HARRISON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECORDS

PROPERTY TRANSFERS:

- James Ray Withers and Beth F. Withers to Brandon M. Voet and Amber Lorraine Voet, 13.439 acres on the north side of Lafferty Pike for \$170,000

- Cory Donovan Bronger and Cheryl Bronger to Tonya Bailey, 2.0045 acres on the south side of Millersburg Pike for \$400,000

- Melanie A. Marchese and Eric Williams to Edge Equity, LLC roughly four acres on Casey Mill Road for \$12,500

- Eric Guy Yearsley to Brian Scott McNay and Stephanie Marie McNay, property on Grays Run for \$515,000

- Haley Brook Boyers and Lekenrick Tayshon Boyers to James Bills and Bethany Franklin, property in Cynthiana for \$195,000

- Angela Rae Mattox to Jessica Marie Ross and Jacob Lee Ross, Tract #4 Macland Estates Subdivision, 3.25 acres, for love and affection

- Angela Rae Mattox to Courtney Rae-Lynn Mattox, property on north side of Charlotte Drive, for love and affection

- Phillips Incorporated, Inc. to Kyle Whalen, five acres on south side of Berry-Kelat Road for \$249,000

- Jon A. Simpson and Elizabeth A. Simpson to Eric Spohr and Daneen Therese Spohr, 103 Fairway Drive, for \$320,000

- Philip Leon Gingerich and Marilyn Faith Gingerich to Michael S. Ross and Brittany R. Ross, property on KY 1284 for \$448,360

- Jamie Lee Berry and Samuel Douglas Durham to Cheryl Renee Bronger and Cory Donovan Bronger, property in Harrison County for \$37,000

- Jamie Morgan Hatfield and Dustin Ellis Hatfield to Darrell Keith Rayburn, two parcels in Cynthiana for

\$370,000

- Phoenix Assets, LLC to Haley Brook Boyers and Lekenrick Boyers, 122 Second Street for \$215,000

- MCEP, LLC to CMK Homes, Inc, four lots on Commonwealth Lane for \$200,000

- Michele Fulton and Robet Fulton to John D. Grimaldi and Jennifer L. Grimaldi, two parcels on Oddville-Sunrise Road for \$520,000

- James M. Bentley to Donna Kay Deal and John David Creech, five acres on Salem Pike for \$299,000

- Timothy A. Dryden to Paul Farhadian and Karen L. Stauter, 1.566 acres on Commonwealth Lane for \$10,000

- Rodney Allen Martin to Julie Ann Leggett and Nathaniel Keith Leggett, property on corner of High Street and West Pleasant Street for \$74,000

- Judith A. Davis and Larry Davis to LBS High Grounds LLC, property in Harrison County for \$532,000

- Whitney Hope Yantha and Kyle Albert Yantha to Natalie Rose Meyle and Jeffrey Craine, 304 East Pleasant Street for \$265,000

- Donna Louise Eleman to Elton Hostetler and Alta Hostetler, 80 acres on Sunrise Pike for \$320,000

- William Christopher Martin and Shelby Howard Martin to Michael Robin Martin and Leigh Ann Martin, .435 acres on Rocky Springs Road for \$1,000

- Randy Thayer and Deniz Taskin to Peak Farm, Inc., 33.986 acres in Harrison County for \$203,916

- Jeffrey Dean Kuntz, II and Stefanie Catherine Erlwein to Joshua Wenger, 55.880 acres on west side of Mill Creek Road/KY 3018 for \$990,000

- Jeffrey M. Burden and Holly E. Burden to Ashley Jean Rose, property in Grandview for \$296,000

- Jeovani Heriberto Gonzales-Bri-

ones to Christopher Michael Benson and Jennifer Lee Benson, 31.871 acres, 1848 Boyers Chapel Road for \$474,000

- Michael McCall to Jamie L. Carter and Liam Sebastian Carter, property on Mudlick Road for \$26,000

- Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority, Inc. to City of Cynthiana, 8.804 acres on Sea Biscuit Way for nominal consideration

- William Christopher Martin and Shelby Leeanne Martin to Jason Matthew Hewitt and Victoria Hewitt, 30.216 acres in Harrison County for \$239,900

- Janice Hall to Virginia Kay Witsman and John Franklin Witsman, 9.42 acres County Line Road for \$95,000

- Jerry L. Miller to Jacob Whisman, 8.0501 acres on north side of Boyd-Antioch Pike for \$300,000

- Christine Pfetzer and Amy Duncan and David Duncan to Jonathan Welch and Amanda Welch, 7.644 acres on Connersville-White Oak Pike/KY 1842

- Bruce A. Miller and Rhonda E. Miller to Sycamore Pond Farm, LLC, 20.11 acres north side of Hinton Weber Road for \$200,000

- Timothy W. Jenkins and Rebecca M. Jenkins to Bernet Merideth Plummer, 20 acres in Harrison County for \$75,000

- Jennifer A. Ratleff and Billy G. Ratliff to Jama Osborne Rose, 2.03463 and .079 acres at 629 Bedford Way for \$550,000

- William Christopher Martin and Shelby Martin to Phillip Wayne Dennis and Lacey Michelle Roehm, 12.826 acres in Harrison County for \$165,000

- Richard Nelson Cordray and Lauren Elizabeth Cordray and Samantha

Jane Cordray, 17.152 acres on west side of Cummins Lane for love and affection

- Steven E. Prather to Jonathan Travis Dennie and Brittany Lynn Dennie, .466 acres on White Oak-Tricum Road for \$8,550

- Steven E. Prather to Jonathan Travis Dennie and Brittany Lynn Dennie, .853 acres on White Oak-Tricum Road for \$8,550

- The Mailbox Club to Samuel Atlas Wilmhoff and Gloria Lena Wilmhoff, 51.855 acres on Rutland Road/Hughes Road for \$269,000

- Robert Palmer and Amy Mastin Palmer to Sherrell Roysse Wilson, property in Woodland Terrace for \$250,000

- Rita Ann Martin Fain to Michael Dale Fain, 10.7359 acres on east side of Stringtown-Webber Road for love and affection between the parties

- Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority, Inc. to Jason McIvain, 3.136 acres on Sea Biscuit Way for \$37,500

- Big Pine Land LLC to Matthew Smith and Stephanie Snyder, .6255 acres on Finnell Pike for \$9,000

- Jack Lee King and Amy Christine King to Victor Eugene Lang and Gay Blake Lang, 1.25 acres on Connersville Pike/KY 32 for nominal consideration

- Victor Eugene Lang and Gay Blake Lang to Nicolette Leigh Sharp, 1.25 acres on Connersville Pike for nominal consideration

- King Assets, LLC to Kyle Smith and Autumn Smith, Grays Run Subdivision Unit 1 for \$250,000

- Thomas R. Dailey and Teresa P. Dailey to Michael Tod Sosbe and Angela Dawn Sosbe, 209 South Poplar Street for \$75,000

- Estate of Alice Daley Jacobs to Anna L. Doerner, property on west

side US 27 for \$376,000

- Estate of Janet Frances Caswell to April Denise Perkins, 201 Spruce Street for \$260,000

- Harrison Memorial Hospital Foundation LLC to GAH Foundation LLC, 26.733 acres on Millersburg Pike/KY 32 for \$7,800,000

- Big Pine Land, LLC to Craig Morris and Jennet Morris, 6.5267 acres on Finnell Pike and 1.4128 acres on Finnell Pike for \$114,550

- Bryan T. Sifford and April Denise Perkins to The Serenity LeGrant Irrevocable Trust and The Ryder LeGrand Irrevocable Trust, property in Country Club Estates for \$401,000

- Darren Kearns to Joseph Faulconer, 11.232 acres in Harrison County for \$79,856

- Christopher Michael Miles and Michelle Poole to Christopher B. Poole, Jr. and Brianna Dawn Poole, 105 Charlotte Drive for \$235,000

- Charles John Arnold, Jr. and Aleah Michelle Arnold to William Caswell Arnold and Jcqueline Smith Arnold, property in Harrison County for \$75,000

- Richard Allen Douglass to Brittany J. Buchanan, 3.118 acres on east side of Carl Stevens Road for \$236,000

- Jennifer Lee Hurst to A T Properties LLC, property on Broadway Street for \$105,000

- H.D. Kelly to Seth Duncan and Joshua Thoms Knoblett and Tamela Jo Knoblett, one acre on KY 1842 for \$180,000

- Michael T. Beverly and Holly Nicole Beverly to Walter B. Saylor and Delores A. Saylor, property in White Oak Estates for \$215,000

Milan uses Expo and Olympics to build global profile

BY COLLEEN BARRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILAN — Milan has added the title of Olympic city to its long-held monikers as Italy's fashion and finance capital, a legacy that crowns two decades of growth that reshaped the skyline and boosted investment, tourism and cultural life.

The legacy of the Milan Cortina Winter Games is both physical, in new facilities and infrastructure, and intangible, burnishing Milan's global image. It's the second major event to leave a lasting mark on the city, after the Expo 2015 world's fair brought new investment, tourists and talent.

"Milan is more and more creating a distinctive brand able to attract an international audience," said Dino Ruta, who is heading up a Bocconi University study on the Olympics' economic impact for the International Olympic Committee, expected later this year.

TANGIBLE IMPACT

The physical legacy of the Milan Cortina Olympics is relatively slight, by design. The Games were spread out over seven city, valley and mountain venues hundreds of kilometers apart to leverage existing facilities, saving on new construction.

Milan inherits the brand new Santgiulia arena, which hosted Olympic hockey and will be used for concerts, exhibition and sporting events, while the athletes' Olympic Village will be turned into housing for 1,700 students, badly needed in a city with 10 universities and an affordable housing crisis.

Preliminary data gathered for the Bocconi study shows that about 4 billion euros (\$4.7 billion) were invested in the Games, including for new and upgraded sports facilities, transportation investments on roads, metro accessibility, railways and ski lifts, energy costs and the administration of the Games, Ruta said.

In Milan, the Games cost 735 million euros (\$867 million) to host 90 indoor ice events and the opening ceremony at San Siro, while visitors were on course to spend around 1 billion euros (\$1.2 billion), according to a Feb. 16 report by the Assolombarda business association. The Olympics are forecast to boost 2026 economic growth in Milan by 0.6 percentage points to 1.7%, accelerating industrial output in the entire region, the association said during the Games.



Luca Bruno/AP Photo

This photo shows Milan's CityLife district, including the city's tallest buildings, towering over housing architecture on June 26, 2021.

TWO-DECADE TRANSFORMATION

Milan's transformation from a provincial city known primarily as an industrial and business center began in the early 2000s, when a wave of redevelopment projects started reshaping its skyline.

The CityLife district emerged around three skyscrapers designed by Zaha Hadid Architects, Daniel Libeskind and Arata Isozaki, while the Porta Nuova development introduced the flagship UniCredit Tower, the city's tallest building at 218 meters (715 feet), completed in 2012.

Much of this building boom coincided with Expo 2015, which drew 22 million visitors over six months and repositioned Milan as an international tourist destination. Tourism has grown steadily since, rising 6.5% to 9.6 million visitors in 2025, from just over 9 million a year earlier.

"Expo was not an isolated success," said Fiorenza Lipparini, director general of Milano & Partners — YesMilano, the city's promotion agency. "It marked a systematic shift."

Beyond tourism, Expo triggered a 3 billion-euro investment to transform the former Expo site into MIND, a science and technology hub. Since then, the number of five-star hotels has tripled. Milan has added two subway lines and opened a dozen new museums, including Fondazione Prada, MUDEC and Pirelli HangarBicocca.

Yet the city's rapid ascent has also fueled criticism. Housing activists argue that big events and luxury developments catering to wealthy tenants have driven up real estate prices, leaving many workers priced out.

They call for policies to fill vacant public housing, create more subsidized housing and incentivize private owners to make available 80,000 uninhabited residences.

"The model of development brought by big events like Expo 2015 and then the Olympics brings private interests that don't trickle down to the people," said Angelo Junior Avelli of the Social Forum dell'Abitare.

POST-OLYMPICS

The Olympic Village has speeded up redevelopment in the southern Porta Romana railway, next to one of Milan's largest former industrial sites.

The 20-hectare (49-acre) project will deliver 100,000 square meters (more than

1 million square feet) of housing — about half social housing under city rules adopted in 2019 — along with parks and public space covering roughly half the site. After the Games, the athletes' village will be converted into student housing.

The area sits across from Fondazione Prada, one of the first projects to catalyze the regeneration of the former industrial Symbiosis district, emerging as a fashion hub with headquarters for Bottega Veneta and Moncler. A new headquarters for Diesel-owner OTB is also under construction nearby.

"Major events can open the interest of the world to the city," said Luca Mangia,

NOTICE

Kentucky-American Water Company provides notice of its requested adjustment of the Kentucky River Authority withdrawal fee. The fees contained in this notice are the fees to be proposed by Kentucky-American Water Company to the Public Service Commission no later than March 1, 2026, to be effective on March 31, 2026. The current fee, which applies to Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Other Public Authority and Sales for Resale customers, is \$0.0316 per 100 gallons. The requested fee, which applies to the same customer classes as the current fee, is \$0.0286 per 100 gallons. For all customer classes to which the fee applies, the requested fee is a decrease of \$0.0030, or -9.49%, per 100 gallons. Average usage, in hundreds of gallons, for each customer class to which the fee applies is: Residential: 39; Commercial: 363; Industrial: 17,055; Other Public Authority: 1,282; and Sales for Resale: 19,349. The effect on the average monthly bill for each customer class to which the decreased fee applies is: Residential: -\$0.12; Commercial: -\$1.09; Industrial: -\$51.17; Other Public Authority: -\$3.85; and Sales for Resale: -\$58.05. Customers in Eastern Rockcastle County are not charged the fee, therefore are excluded from the calculation. Any person may examine this tariff filing at Kentucky-American Water Company's offices located at 2300 Richmond Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, and on the utility's website at <https://www.amwater.com/kyaw/>. This filing may also be examined at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's website at <https://psc.ky.gov>. Comments regarding this filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. The fees contained in this notice are the fees proposed by Kentucky-American Water Company, but the Public Service Commission may order fees to be charged that differ from the proposed fees contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of this notice, the Commission may take final action on the filing.

general manager of COIMA, the developer behind the Porta Romana and Porta Nuova projects. "We saw that with Expo 2015 and we hope it will happen again with the Olympic Games."

"In this case, the Games allowed us to accelerate construction of the Olympic Village and move forward more quickly with regeneration of the area," Mangia said.

SPORTING LEGACY

Italy's record 30 medals

is also expected to reignite interest in winter sports, the way Jannik Sinner's success on the court has promoted tennis, Ruta said. In addition, Olympic organizers are working with companies to encourage employees to get 30 minutes of physical activity each day, a carryover of the 2024 Paris Olympics.

"Athletes inspire everybody to be an everyday athlete," said Ruta, with an economic impact translating to such things as ski tickets, equipment sales and hotels.



LEGAL NOTICE

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder(s) at the Harrison County Justice Center, in Cynthiana, Kentucky, on Friday, March 6, 2026, at 10:00 a.m., the following properties listed below:

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on December 3, 2025, in Civil Action No. 25-CI-00011 styled *Freedom Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alexander Hall aka Hiram Alexander Hall, individually, Alexander Hall aka Hiram Alexander Hall as Executor for the Estate of Ralph Edward Bowman, Rachel Hall, Betty Jo Strong, David Strong, Dale Y. Hall, Jr., Natalie Hall and Bethany Hall, Defendants:*

116 Kentucky Hwy 3044, Cynthiana, KY 41031

Parcel ID# 036-0000-007-00-000

See Deed Book 368, Page 179.

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; (b) Judgment for Freedom Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, in the amount of \$40,411.33 plus interest from December 26, 2025 at the rate of 2.25% per annum until paid; Attorney fees of \$2,700.00 plus Court costs of \$845.74 already incurred, (c) Real estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2025 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff Court costs and attorney fees and any expenses incurred to protect or preserve the property or Plaintiff's rights under the mortgage. Attorney for Plaintiff: Hon. Mark N. Dierks

Terms of Sale:

All properties shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions unless otherwise noted: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase price; (3) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the day of sale; (4) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good and sufficient surety thereon as approved by the Commissioner to secure the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate the judgment bears, from the day of sale until paid, the bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain a lien on the property as additional security until the purchase price is paid in full; (5) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying the bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal together with all accrued interest thereon until the date of payment; (6) The purchaser shall obtain possession of the property upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and payment of the purchase price in full; (7) All ad valorem taxes on the property for calendar year 2026 and all subsequent years shall be assumed and paid by the purchaser. All real property taxes due and owing to Harrison County or the City of Cynthiana or City of Berry, if applicable, for 2025 and prior years will be paid from the proceeds of sale. (8) The property shall be sold subject to any assessment for public improvements levied against the property and subject to all rules and regulations enforced by the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission, all applicable health and safety regulations, all restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Harrison County Court Clerk's Office, governmental laws and regulations affecting the property, and shall be subject to any unrecorded easements, discrepancies or conflicts in boundary lines, shortage in area and encroachments, if any there be, which an accurate and complete survey or an inspection of the property would disclose; (9) The purchaser shall bear the risk of loss on the improvements on the property and the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser as of the day and time of sale; (10) The property shall be sold with any improvements thereon "as is"; and (11) The property shall be sold subject to such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America pursuant to 28 USC Section 2410, and the right of redemption of the Defendants, if applicable and any rights or requirements imposed by Civil Rule 4.11, if applicable. All bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. John Lair
Master Commissioner
Harrison Circuit Court