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Cincinnati head coach Wes Miller is seen on the sidelines during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game against UCF in the second round of the Big 12 Conference tournament Wednesday, March 11, in Kansas City, Mo.



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Cincinnati head coach Wes Miller talks to his players during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game against Utah at the Big 12 Conference tournament Tuesday, March 10, in Kansas City, Mo.

## Cincinnati firing men's basketball coach Miller, AP sources say

BY JOE REEDY  
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Wes Miller will not be back as the University of Cincinnati's men's basketball coach, two people familiar with the move told The Associated Press on Friday. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the university has not announced the move. Cincinnati is not expected to announce Miller's firing until the two sides can negotiate an equitable buyout. Miller has three years remaining on his contract,

but he's owed \$9.9 million if the firing happens before March 31. It drops to \$4.69 million if the termination happens after April 1. Miller went 100-74 in five seasons, including 18-15 this year. Cincinnati has not reached the NCAA Tournament since 2019, which was Mick Cronin's final season before he left for UCLA. The Bearcats were 11-12 at one point this season before winning seven of their final 10 games. Their late bid to get on the right side of the tournament bubble

ended Wednesday at the Big 12 Tournament, when UCF rallied for a 66-65 victory after Cincinnati had an eight-point advantage with 2:17 remaining. Miller's best season was last year. Cincinnati opened 10-1 and was ranked as high as 14th in the AP Top 25. The Bearcats though faltered once conference play began and went 7-13 in the Big 12. Miller was hired in 2021 after 10 seasons at UNC-Greensboro, where he led the Spartans to two NCAA Tournament appearances.

## Live Nation, Ticketmaster trial to resume after 7 states join settlement

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER  
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NEW YORK — More than 30 states will resume their antitrust trial against Live Nation and Ticketmaster on Monday after negotiations this week failed to result in many states joining a tentative settlement reached by the Justice Department.

Lawyers told the judge Friday at a hearing in New York that seven states — Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina and South Dakota, all of which have Republican attorneys general — were joining the Justice Department in settling with the live music giant.

The other 32 states, along with the District of Columbia, plan to continue trying to convince a jury that Live Nation Entertainment and its ticketing subsidiary, Ticketmaster, are squelching competition and driving up prices for fans. They say this was done through threats, retaliation and other tactics to control virtually every aspect of the industry, from concert promotion to ticketing.

The companies say they do not monopolize their industry and that artists, sports teams and venues set prices and decide how tickets are sold.

A jury had already begun hearing testimony in the trial when the U.S. Justice Department, which had taken the lead in suing Live Nation, said it had reached a deal with the company that would save the public money by letting competitors of Live Nation



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The Ticketmaster logo is seen along the sideline of the field before an NFL football game, Sept. 15, 2024, in Jacksonville, Fla.

into some ticket markets where they are currently excluded. Many states criticized the deal, saying the federal government failed to get enough concessions from the company. Testimony was put on hold for a week for more settlement negotiations, but with no breakthrough in sight, Judge Arun Subramanian said Friday the trial would resume. The judge also ruled against Live Nation's objection to trial exhibits in which a company employee several years ago tells another worker that the prices Live Nation charges to access the VIP area of a Tampa, Florida, amphitheater are "outrageous," that customers paying the fees "are so stupid" and that "I almost feel bad taking advantage of them" before writing, "BAHAHAHAHAHA." Live Nation had argued against their inclusion in the trial, saying the employees were making "passing ref-

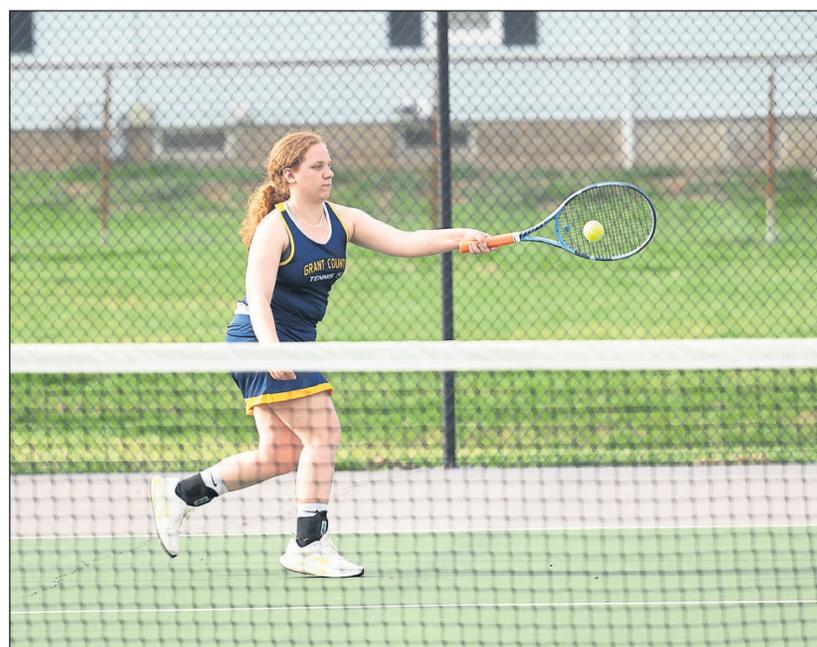
erences to non-ticket ancillary products — such as VIP club access, premier parking, or lawn chair rentals — sold to concertgoers at two amphitheaters" in Florida and Virginia. The judge said the overall fan experience is relevant to the relationship between performers and their customers and some artists might not want to perform if fans were being charged too much for lawn chairs or other amenities. Subramanian said it was no different than the harm that might occur to the film industry if movie theaters began charging \$50 for concessions such as soda, candy and popcorn. In a statement issued Thursday, Live Nation said it had just learned about the private conversation between the employees and planned to look into it promptly because the conversation "absolutely does not reflect our values or how we operate."

## Grant County tennis teams pay a visit to Carroll County



Melissa Muse

Jaxon Stovall serves the ball in his singles match at Carroll County on March 10.



Melissa Muse

Kylee Ryan makes it look easy as she connects with the ball last Tuesday at Carroll County.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT  
Case No. 17-CI-079  
"Electronically Filed"

MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP PLAINTIFF

VS. **AMENDED NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

LINDA SAMMONS, ET AL DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on February 25, 2026, I will sell at public auction at the **Judicial Center Lobby**, 224 South Main Street, Williamstown, Kentucky, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **Wednesday, March 25, 2026**, at the hour of **1:30 p.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to Walter O. Halfhill and Linda Halfhill, husband and wife, from Raymond Pickett, Jr., single, by Deed dated October 25, 1988 and recorded in Deed Book 171, Page 32 in the Grant County Clerk's Office. Walter O. Halfhill died in 1988, leaving all of his interest vesting in Linda Halfhill pursuant to survivorship clause in said Deed. Property is subject to a Land Contract between Linda Sammons (formerly Linda Halfhill) and Charles Sammons, her husband, and James Davis and Allie Davis, his wife, dated March 11, 1998 and recorded in Book 242, Page 291 and filed in the Grant County Clerk's Office. Allie Davis died on January 17, 2026, no Will or Affidavit of Descent of record, her interest passing to the Unknown Heirs, Legatees and devisees of Allie Davis. Property is also subject to a Land Contract between Linda M. Sammons, single, and Jason L. Hawkins dated May 20, 2017 and recorded in Deed Book 390, Page 365 and filed in Grant County Clerk's Office.

**Property Address: 505 Ragtown Road, Corinth, KY 41010**  
Map ID: 062-00-00-093.00

**There is a mobile home located on the property, but it is NOT included in the sale.**

Announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over printed material. The amount of money to be raised by this sale for tax year 2012 is the principal sum of \$387.57, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$574.24 through December 2025, for tax year 2013, the sum of \$403.43, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$548.08 through December 2025, for tax year 2014, \$354.46, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$438.96 through December 2025, adjudged plaintiff on its first lien plus administrative fees, interest and attorney fees. The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, except that said deposit shall be waived if the Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum for the date of sale. When the purchase price is paid in full, the deed will be delivered to the purchaser. It is further provided that the property sold includes insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Grant Circuit Court and the Plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchasers to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs. The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

- All unpaid state, county and city real estate taxes for the year 2026;
- Easements, restrictions, and stipulations of record;
- Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
- Any facts which an inspection and/or accurate survey of the property may disclose.

For further information, see the Final Judgment and Order of Sale and pleadings of record in the Office of the Circuit Court of Grant County.

/s/ Edward M. Bourne  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT