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LARUE COUNTY MASTER COMMISSIONER'S
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the LaRue Circuit Court in the case listed below, the Commissioner will sell the following property located in LaRue County, Kentucky at the front door of the LaRue County Courthouse, 209 W. High Street, Hodgenville, Kentucky on Thursday, **NOVEMBER 5, 2026**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and being more particularly described as follows:

1) **225 River Rd., New Haven, KY 40051**
Deed Book 255, Page 435; PVA MAP #: 037-00-00-003.08
Five Four Lean, LLC v. Mark R. Steven, et al.
Civil Action No. 26-CI-070

At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay full cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for 30 days. In the event the successful bidder desires or elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish an acceptable surety thereon. The down payment, in addition to either a letter of credit or acceptable surety, must be produced at the time of the sale. (The necessary surety form can be obtained at the Master Commissioner's office.) Said bond and/or letter of credit shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the judgment rate from the date of sale until paid. The Surety **MUST BE PRE-APPROVED** by the Master Commissioner's office no later than 12:00 noon on the Friday immediately preceding the sale date to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price. In the event the successful bidder is the plaintiff, then in lieu of the deposit the plaintiff shall be allowed to bid on credit up to the judgment amount.

The purchaser will be responsible for taxes for the year of the sale. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years; however, this cannot be guaranteed.

The purchaser may take possession of the property pursuant to the terms of the judgment. If the judgment does not make provision for possession, the purchaser may seek possession of the property through the court system after payment of the full purchase price. The Master Commissioner does not have ability to grant access to or possession of the property, and therefore makes no representation or warranty of any kind as to the condition of the property.

The Master Commissioner does not obtain a title search or investigate for further liens on the property. The purchaser is responsible for title searches and/or any additional liens not named in the Judgment and Order of Sale and for the results of any good and accurate survey of the property. The plaintiff, the Court, and the Commissioner shall not be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser. The property is sold subject to the Judgment and Order of Sale in each case which should be reviewed carefully prior to purchase.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title, and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon, excepting easements and restrictions of record in the LaRue County Court Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America or the defendant(s).

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NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF SEALED BIDS

The LaRue County Industrial Foundation is now accepting proposals for the quick service retail lots along Upton Talley Road and near its intersection with Rose Street.

Proposals should include at a minimum the price and commercial use of the lot(s). For a proposed lot layout or to ask a question, email blake@laruecountyky.gov.

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 pm, November 20, 2026. The LaRue County Industrial Foundation will consider all proposals at the December 7, 2026 meeting and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Lincoln Trail District Health Department Board of Health Announcement

The Lincoln Trail District Health Department holds board of health meetings for the District office as well as Hardin, LaRue, Marion, Meade, Nelson and Washington Counties. For meeting times, dates, and locations please visit the following website. You may also call our office at 270-769-1601 for more information or to request a qualified interpreter for the deaf and hard of hearing at least 96 hours in advance of the meeting. Website: **https://ltdhd.org/events/**

FINDING PURPOSE, GRATITUDE AND OPPORTUNITY IN RECOVERY


TODD **WALDECK**

As November arrives and we enter the season of Thanksgiving, our thoughts naturally turn toward gratitude and reflection. As we navigate the demands of our daily lives and careers, it is easy to take for granted the steady routines that keep us grounded: waking up with a sense of purpose, heading to a job, and feeling like an active, contributing member of our community. But for individuals recovering from substance use disorders, rebuilding those routines can feel like trying to build a bridge across a canyon.

When Nelson County Addiction Response Effort (NelCARE) was established in 2020 to address the impact of substance use throughout Bardstown and Nelson County, our core mission was clear: prevent substance abuse, support treatment and recovery, assist in reducing harm, and promote holistic wellness through community collaboration. Through our NelCARE Connects program, we work directly alongside individuals navigating recovery to connect them with local support. And time and time again, we see that one of the most transformative elements of sustainable recovery is finding meaningful employment.

That is where the powerful intersection of nonprofits, workforce development, and genuine gratitude comes into play, especially during a month dedicated to giving thanks.

Entering or re-entering the workforce after navigating addiction is daunting. Jobseekers in recovery often face steep hurdles: gaps in employment history, legal justice involvement, lack of transportation, or simply a lack of confidence after battling a disease that strips away self-worth.

Nonprofits step into those gaps. At NelCARE Connects, we don't just point people toward resources, we walk alongside them. We help them recognize that their past does not dictate their future and that the skills they cultivate in recovery—resilience, accountability, honesty, and perseverance—are the exact traits that make for extraordinary, loyal employees.

When local jobseekers receive the support they need to secure stable employment, something remarkable happens: deep, lasting gratitude takes root.

Gratitude in the workplace isn't just a warm seasonal feeling, it is a catalyst for transformation. For a person in recovery, receiving a second chance at a job brings a profound sense of appreciation that lasts far beyond the Thanksgiving holiday. They aren't just earning a paycheck, they are regaining their independence, providing for their families, and reclaiming their dignity. That gratitude translates directly into the workplace through higher dedication, strong work ethics, and a deep commitment to the teams that believed in them.

However, nonprofits cannot do this work alone. The bridge between recovery and long-term stability is built through partnership. Organizations like the Lincoln Trail Workforce Development Board, local employers, healthcare providers, and community advocates all play an essential role in creating inclusive pathways for jobseekers. When local businesses open their doors to fair-chance hiring and partner with community programs, they aren't just filling open positions, they are changing lives and strengthening the economic heartbeat of our entire eight-county region.

As we gather with family and friends this Thanksgiving and look across Nelson County and the Lincoln Trail region, we have so much to be grateful for. We are surrounded by a community that cares deeply about its neighbors and recognizes that everyone deserves a path forward and a reason to give thanks.

If you are a jobseeker navigating recovery, know that you do not have to walk this path alone. There are dedicated people and programs ready to support you. And if you are an employer, I encourage you to consider how a second-chance hiring strategy can bring loyal, dedicated talent to your workplace.

Together, through support, collaboration, and a shared spirit of gratitude, we can ensure that every individual in our community has the opportunity to work, thrive, and build a brighter future.

To learn more about substance use recovery resources and local support in Nelson County, go to NelCARE Connects or contact our team. To explore workforce programs and employment assistance across the region, visit the Workforce Development Board – Lincoln Trail.

Todd Waldeck is the community support specialist of NelCARE Connects. For more information on workforce initiatives and local employer resources, go to the Lincoln Trail Workforce Development Board at ltcareercenter.org/board/.

PLANTING BULBS THIS FALL


ADAM **THOMAS**



Fall is the time to think about all those flowers we associate with spring: daffodils, crocus, and other easy-to-grow flowering bulbs. If you aren't growing any spring-flowering bulbs in your landscape, you are missing out on some easy-to-grow plants that provide early color to your garden.

These bulbs are planted in fall because it corresponds to the end of their natural dormancy. Most of these plants begin root growth in fall, followed by a cool stratification period necessary for proper flower development and then shoot growth in late winter and early spring.

No matter which bulbs you select, remember that the largest bulbs will produce the greatest show next spring. However, smaller bulbs will still produce some flowers, and these may be the best choice for mass planting or naturalizing. Avoid any bulbs that feel lightweight as these may have severely dried during storage.

It's important to plant flowering bulbs at the proper depth, so inquire about plant depth at the nursery or follow the label directions. A light application of bone meal fertilizer at planting is often recommended, though probably not necessary. Most bulbs do not need fertilization until growth emerges in the spring. When you see plants emerging, apply 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer (like 10-10-10).

Once flowering occurs, remove the faded blooms, but don't remove the foliage. The leaves produce sugars and other compounds necessary for the bulb to overwinter and bloom again the next spring. Most bulbs will enter dormancy in late spring or early summer and will renew growth, starting with the root system in the fall.

For more information on planting bulbs this fall, contact the LaRue County Cooperative Extension Service at 270-358-3401.

The Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment is an•Equal Opportunity Provider.

Free expungement info session Nov. 6

Attendees will hear from guest speakers, connect with community workforce resources, and learn whether their records meet Kentucky eligibility guidelines for expungement. Local food trucks also will be on-site with food and refreshments available for purchase.

The Kentucky Career Center – Lincoln Trail will host a comprehensive Expungement Information Session from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, at its Elizabethtown location, 233 Ring Road, Suite 100.

Designed for area residents who face employment obstacles or career advancement hurdles due to past criminal charges, the session provides direct access to legal resources, educational presentations, and guidance on navigating the record expungement process. While attendance at the information session is completely free, organizers note that standard legal and state fees associated with formal expungement filings may apply.

"Everyone deserves the opportunity to move forward and pursue meaningful employment," said Robin Gooden, Career Center Manager at the Kentucky Career Center - Lincoln Trail. "Too often, our team at the career center is helping jobseekers who struggle to find meaningful employment because of a legal issue from years ago. We want to help them find a path forward, and expungement is often an option.

Attendees will hear from guest speakers, connect with community workforce resources, and learn whether their records meet Kentucky eligibility guidelines for expungement. Local food trucks also will be on-site with food and refreshments available for purchase.

"Talented job seekers in our region are held back by background checks despite having turned their lives around," said Miranda Nalley, Lincoln Trail Reentry & Employment Services Navigator. "This session provides a practical roadmap to help them clear their records and move forward. From the community's perspective, expungement is an economic development solution."

EVENT DETAILS & WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE ATTENDING

- Date & Time: Nov. 6 | 2–6 p.m. EST (1–5 p.m. CST)
- Location: Kentucky Career Center – Elizabethtown, 233 Ring Road, Suite 100, Elizabethtown, KY
- Admission: Free; walk-ins are welcome
- Pre-Registration: Attendees are strongly encouraged to pre-register by Nov. 2 to expedite their visit. Registration can be accessed online at ltcareercenter.org/expungement-session.
- Required Documents: Attendees must bring a valid driver's license (or state ID).

For more information, go to ltcareercenter.org or