

FBI searching for ‘Ten Most Wanted Fugitive’ with Kentucky ties

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INDIANAPOLIS (KT) – The FBI in Indianapolis is looking for Gregory Henderson, Jr., a local man recently added to their “Ten Most Wanted Fugitives” list, who is also believed to have ties to Louisville and Lexington.

That “Ten Most Wanted” designation comes with a reward of up to \$1 million for information leading to his arrest.

“The FBI does not close the book on dangerous fugitives,” said FBI Indianapolis Special Agent in Charge Timothy J. O’Malley. “Whether it has been three months or three years, our commitment remains the same - we will relentlessly pursue Gregory Henderson, Jr. until he faces justice. Now we are asking the public to help us. Someone, somewhere knows where he is and one tip could lead to his arrest.”

Henderson is one of 31 individuals indicted by the Southern District of Indiana in an investigation involving international drug trafficking and dog fighting in Central Indiana. Multiple law enforcement partners assisted the FBI in this investigation including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Inspector General (USDA-OIG), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco,

Firearms (ATF), Customs and Border Patrol (CBP), Internal Revenue Service-Criminal Investigation (IRS-CI), Indiana Gaming Commission (IGC), and the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD).

On August 25, 2023, a federal arrest warrant was issued for Henderson Jr. in the Southern District of Indiana for drug trafficking and dog fighting conspiracies. During a large-scale takedown of Hen-

derson’s organization on August 31, 2023, he evaded arrest and has been on the run ever since, according to the FBI.

The alleged drug trafficking network, believed to be supplied by the Sinaloa Cartel, distributed dangerous narcotics including methamphetamine, cocaine, and fentanyl into the Indianapolis community as well as the surrounding Midwest region. Henderson, the alleged leader of

a violent neighborhood-based gang located in Indianapolis, was also allegedly engaged in a dog fighting criminal enterprise that caused severe abuse and death to numerous dogs.

Henderson is described as a black male, 6 foot and 1 inch tall, and approximately 220 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He may go by the following aliases: Grego; Whitey; Corree Williams.

Illegal dump and litter cleanup grants available

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – Applications are now being accepted by the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet (EEC) for funding under the Illegal Open Dump Program and the Litter Abatement Program.

The programs help protect public health, improve local communities and preserve Kentucky’s natural resource-

es. Counties are eligible to apply for the Illegal Open Dump grants, while both counties and cities can apply for the Litter Abatement Program grants.

“Illegal dumps and roadside litter threaten Kentucky’s waterways, wildlife and the health of our communities,” said EEC Secretary John Lyons. “Working together with local governments, we’re providing the resources needed to remove pollution, protect our natural resources and preserve the places that make Kentucky a great place to live, work and visit.” Grant awards are based on a county’s road miles, rural population and total population.

Counties that are up to date with their five-year solid waste management plans are eligible to apply for funding to remove illegal open dumps.

Those counties applying for funds to clean up illegal open dumps may

request specific amounts based on estimated project costs. If available funding does not meet the total amount requested statewide, awards may be prioritized based on factors including the proximity of dump sites to sensitive populations or protected areas, the level of environmental or public health risk posed by the waste and the size of the dump.

Applications are also being accepted for the Litter Abatement Grant

Program, which assists counties and eligible cities with litter removal along public roadways.

Those eligible applicants include counties that are compliant with their five-year solid waste management plans, as well as incorporated cities that provide municipal solid waste collection services through ordinance or other authorized means.

Funded through the Kentucky Pride fund with support from the

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the programs have helped state and local governments clean nearly 3.95 million miles of Kentucky roadways since 2003.

The Kentucky Pride Fund receives its money through a \$1.75 per-ton fee on municipal solid waste generated and properly disposed of in Kentucky.

The application deadline for both programs is Nov. 2.

Professor’s varied lawsuits against University of Kentucky pending in state and federal courts

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — Cases from a University of Kentucky law professor who was removed from his teaching duties more than a year ago now span state and federal court.

Professor Ramsi Woodcock filed a federal lawsuit last month against incoming law dean Judge Gregory VanTatenhove, UK President Eli Capilouto, Provost Robert DiPaola

and the university, over Van Tatenhove’s appointment. However, Woodcock withdrew the matter and refiled it in Franklin Circuit Court last week.

UK had announced Van Tatenhove, a federal judge who was appointed to the bench by Republican President George W. Bush, as the next dean of the College of Law earlier this year. However, the choice has been met with criticism, including from Democratic Gov.

Andy Beshear, who had concerns over the procedures used to appoint the judge as dean and possible politicization of the law school.

Woodcock’s attorneys argue that the matter can be reviewed in state court based on state contract laws and by appointing Van Tatenhove, who has been criticized for not having enough legal scholarship, the action is a violation of Woodcock’s employment contract with UK, according

to the complaint. The contact says that the university must comply with “accreditation requirements” and some have argued that Van Tatenhove’s appointment could risk UK’s American Bar Association accreditation.

Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd has been assigned the case and a hearing was held Monday morning largely to review the first motions filed in the case, including for discovery and another

hearing in the future.

Meanwhile, Woodcock filed a lawsuit in state court similar to another pending federal lawsuit where he is seeking to have his teaching duties restored and end an investigation into his criticism of Israel and support of Palestine, such as circulating an online petition calling for military action against Israel. Last summer, Capilouto shared a public message that did not name Woodcock directly, but

indicated the university was aware of the petition and called his views “if accurately attributed ... repugnant.”

The state lawsuit was filed in Fayette Court but Woodcock’s attorneys requested to move the matter to Franklin Circuit. The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments in the federal lawsuit on July 28.

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Looking back to Aug. 13, 2021

Written by Mary Ann Kearns

The following information was entered

into the Aug. 13, 2021, edition of The Ledger Independent:

— **Clock pays tribute,**

honors tradition

The new clock on Middle Market Street near the intersection of Third Street in downtown Maysville stands as a reminder that time and life are precious commodities that tick away far too quickly.

The clock, erected in memory of Maysville native Jane Marie Tucker who died at age 40, just a year ago, was put into place last week by the clock maker, Bill King of East Bay Clock and Electric Company, based in Navarre, Fla.

Tucker’s mother, Bobbie Finch Brothers, thought the clock was a fitting tribute to her daughter who, she said, was always late and was even awarded the “Always Late” trophy in high school.

Her daughter was also “always busy and hardly had any minutes when she wasn’t doing something,” Brothers said. And she was never without a smile, she said.

Jane Tucker attended St. Patrick and Maysville high schools before heading off to Florida to attend Eckerd University where she majored in marine biology, Brothers said.

Tucker later moved to San Francisco, Calif., where she decided that her true passion was in the culinary world and so she attended culinary school. She met her husband while working at a restaurant in the bay city and the couple later moved to New York City where she was living when she became ill.

At the time of her death on Aug. 8 last year, she was the mother of a 2 1/2 year son named Madison. Brothers said she was an incredibly proud and loving mother.

When selecting a tribute for her daughter, Brothers said she remembered how people loved the clock that used to stand outside of Traxel’s Jewelry on Second Street and how it was missed after it was removed. So she

went in search of a clock maker and found Bill King and his company.

The small, family-owned-and-operated business not only designed and built the clock, King and his son-in-law delivered it to Maysville and set it in place, she said. They also took in some local sights during their visit, including the Kentucky Gateway Museum Center and had breakfast at Delite’s, Brothers said. They plan to visit again, she added.

Now, the clock continues a long-standing Maysville tradition, Brothers said. Plans are to add landscaping and a swing, she said. A dedication ceremony is also in the works and will be announced when plans are complete.

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