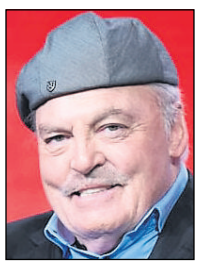
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World Champion horse-trainer Tammy DeVore, owner of DeVore Stables in Sonora, talks about one of the saddlebred horses to a visiting group Tuesday morning during the 60th annual Farm-City Day.

Guests enjoy horsin' around during 60th Farm-City Day

BY GREG THOMPSON
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Tammy DeVore sat on a wooden bench inside DeVore Stables, going over talking points Tuesday morning before the first group arrived for the 60th annual Farm-City Day event.

"She loves this," son Tyler DeVore said with a smirk.

"No, I don't," Tammy said, looking at the screen on her phone. "I really don't like to talk in public. But it is what it is."

Get her talking about the Saddlebred Horse industry or her love of teaching others to ride, competing in world championships, riding in genera or the 100 horses on the 27-acre farm, and the anxiety quickly gallops away.

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Rory becomes fond of a woman's sleeve Tuesday during a morning visit by a group with the 60th annual Farm-City Day to DeVore Stables in Sonora.

One-of-a-kind handmade treasures take center stage at Holiday Bazaar

BY KODEE BRINEGAR
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With the holidays fast approaching, a Hardin County organization is wanting to get shoppers into the holiday spirits.

The Hardin County Extension Homemakers are hosting their annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hardin County Extension Service in Elizabethtown.

According to Family and Consumer Services Agent Dayna Fentress, the Bazaar has been around for more than 25 years.

"The Extension Homemakers Holiday Bazaar is a collection of unique vendors who are selling

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Two women talk wreaths at last year's Hardin County Homemakers Holiday Bazaar held at the Extension Service in Elizabethtown. The event returns Saturday with more than 40 vendors.



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Detective Daryl Neese of the Radcliff Police Department offers a presentation about a high-tech dron to Radcliff City Council during an information session Monday. The council is expected to vote on the department request at its meeting next week.

RPD asking to add drone to its crime-fighting toolbox

BY GREG THOMPSON
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With the city council's spending approval, Radcliff Police Department says it will become the first agency in Kentucky to have a highly sophisticated drone.

During Monday's work session, Chief Jeff Cross and Detective Daryl Neese presented information about the Aerodome DFR (Drone First Responder). Cross said the drone is "top of the line" and "no other agency in the state has the drone."

As the drone is in the process of being manufactured, it will take up to eight months before the department will receive it. The chief asked council members to take it into consideration and either give their approval or vote the proposal down at Tuesday's next council meeting.

eese said the city will have to agree to a five-year contract, but the first year of service is considered a "trial year" so if the department determines the drone is not all they thought it would be, it can be sent back and pay nothing. If they choose to keep the drone, the cost is $125,000 per year.

With the lead time and having to pay nothing during the trial year, Mayor J.J. Duvall told council members they wouldn't have to worry about budgeting the amount until 2028.

Neese set up what would have been a livestream video demonstration of a similar drone used by the Elizabethtown Police Department. Instead, it turned out to be an alleged DUI call in real time, in which four EPD cruisers pulled over and surrounded a motorist on the shoulder of southbound Interstate 65.

The average response time for RPD is about four to five minutes, whereas the DFR drone takes less than 90 seconds, according to information presented to the council.

The drone is autonomous. Once a call is received, a screen engages asking whether to launch or not. If it is launched by a dispatcher or whoever controls the drone, it immediately fies in the direction of the reported incident.

"We can start helping clear some calls with the drone, and be able to see what we've got ... as they're arriving," Neese said. "As it's arriving, we don't just have human line of sight; we're able to get that 360 (degrees) overhead view to see everything going on."

The drone's top speed is 60 mph and it has a battery life of 65 minutes - two or three times longer than other drone batteries, according to information shared at the meeting.

Not only will the DFR reduce response time, but Neese added that it also will change the manner in which RPD responds as an agency.

The drone will be able to get on scene while officers are en route and police will know what to expect, "not only reducing the risk of liability to the officers but also to the citizens."

The detective said something like the DFR would have been a tremendous help back in 2005 when he became a police officer.

The drone "can zoom in and see exactly what's in that person's hands," Neese said, referring to a possible domestic violence call and a suspect reported to have a gun. "I'm talking about clear, high-definition video footage."

Neese also said everything the drone sees is recorded and the community will have access to that information on a transparent website.

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Results of The News-Enterprise online poll as of 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Have you ever attended The Eric & Joe Show?
Yes: 10.1% • No: 89.9%

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