

NEWS JOURNAL

Public Records

Deeds

John L. Reynolds and Melissa Reynolds to Michael Angel and Angela Angel, \$50,000, tract of land in Whitley County.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Eldon J. North and Angel North, \$40,000, property at 551 Keswick Road, Williamsburg.

Freedom Mortgage Corporation to Michael Lee Hembree and Jamie L. Wilder, \$145,000, property at 214 W. Woodland Acres, Corbin.

Elaine Stott and Tonya Stott to Stott Rentals LLC, \$135,000, property at 1485 Meadow Creek Road.

Akins Construction & Excavating LLC to Matthew Fannin and Kelsey Fannin - \$15,000, tract of land near N. Oak Street, Williamsburg.

Brandon Joel Ballew and Caitlin B. Ballew to Jerry Scott Durham and Brody 4Anna Durham, \$235,000, tract of land near Buc Road.

Betty J. Herron to Courtney Elson, \$183,000, tract of land in Whitley County.

James Shelley and Teanna Shelley to Gerald Carr and Leslie Carr, \$20,000, tract of land near US25W.

Waylon Standifer to Todd D. Standifer and Brandi L. Standifer, \$60,000, tract of land near Bacon Creek Road.

Mary Susan Phillips, as trustee of the Imogene Powers Trust, Mary Susan Phillips, formerly Mary Susan Boehmer, and William David Phillips, to Mary Susan Phillips and William David Phillips, no monetary amount listed, tract of land in Whitley County.

Southern Properties LLC to Phillip Stewart Allen, \$75,000, tract of land near King Mountain Road and Old Corbin Pike.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Kevin W. Rose and Casey Nicole Rose, \$138,000, tract of land near Logan Road off KY-511.

Kleinmann Properties LLC to Lionheart LLC, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near South Main Street and Third Street.

Willard Reeves and Mitzi Reeves to Carol Sue Helton, no monetary amount listed (settlement of the Estate of Recie Reeves), tract of land near Corbin-Barton Road.

Dale Reeves and Tamara Reeves to Carol Sue Helton, no monetary amount listed (settlement of Estate of Recie Reeves), tract of land near Corbin-Barton Road.

Larry Dean Reeves to Carol Sue Helton, no monetary amount listed (settlement of the Estate of Recie Reeves), tract of land near Corbin-Barton Road.

Marriage Licenses

Angela Denell Hicks, 32, of Williamsburg, a nurse, and Jacob Brent West, 37, of Williamsburg, a funeral director.

Tori Renee Hoskins, 24, of Williamsburg, a general clerk, and Kevin Kyle Burnette, 28, of Williamsburg, unem-

ployed.

Jonna Faith Moren, 21, of Williamsburg, a residential treatment employee, and Daniel Clay Johnson, 20, of Williamsburg, unemployed.

Antoinette Smith, 54, of Corbin, unemployed, and Billie Ray Knuckles, 68, of Corbin, retired.

Tasha Jean Wade, 43, of Corbin, a cook, and Blake Allen Larson, 40, of Corbin, maintenance.

Circuit Court

Aarron Matthew Stanley vs. Raven Storm Turner – petition for joint custody and equal parenting time.

Harold Surgener vs. Jessica J. Collette – complaint (automobile).

Zachary William Steely vs. Caitlin Renee Steely – verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Nicholas A. Stephens vs. Hannah L. Randle – verified petition for joint custody and parenting time.

Whitley Allison Sears vs. Timothy Sears – verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Onemain Financial Group LLC vs. Jonathan C. Troutman – complaint (contract).

Bank of America vs. Jason Smith – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Dylan Brown vs. Jodi Brown - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Tara Hines vs. Brendan Chapman - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Madison Anderson vs. Chance Lefew – verified petition for custody.

Jamie Michelle Partin and Lonnie Daniel Partin vs. C.T. Hatfield, a minor – verified petition for custody.

Freedom Mortgage Corporation vs. Ashley Raines – complaint (foreclosure).

Steven Novak vs. Freeman Brothers Realty LLC – complaint (premises liability).

Jacquelyn Shawrie Skeen vs. James Kevin Skeen – verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

James Hatcher and Christina Hatcher vs. Mark Vaughan, individually, and Ram Construction LLC – complaint (buyer plaintiff services).

Hallie Rains vs. Derek Barton – verified petition for child custody of children and petition to establish paternity.

Inspections

As part of its duties, the Whitley County Health Department conducts routine public health inspections of various entities, including restaurants, stores, schools, mobile home parks, swimming pools, etc.

Some of the most recent inspections include:

Food Establishment

- Shell Food Mart, 24 Happy Hollow Rd., Williamsburg – retail: 96. Nov. 6 regular inspection. Comments: pre-packaged foods stored under leaking drain in walk-in cooler; gasket in poor condition on chest freezer in back room; walk-in freezer drain is leaking water onto shelves.

- Rainbow Connection, 2413 S. Main St., Williamsburg – 99. Nov. 12 regular inspection. Comments: food manager and food handler certifications are expired.

- Dollar General #227, 1678 S. HWY 25W, Williamsburg – retail: 98. Nov. 13 regular inspection. Comments: no cold water in men’s restroom; pop off valve on hot water tank is bad/not working properly; evidence of roof leaks, ceiling tiles in poor condition and buckets placed to catch water (ceiling tile debris on floor under leaking spots).

- East West, 677 S. HWY 25W, Williamsburg – 99. Nov. 13 regular inspection. Comments: no hot water at sink.

- A-Z Mart, 1304 S. Main St., Corbin – 100. Nov. 17 regular inspection.

- Gordon Hill Market, 1470 Gordon Hill, Corbin – 97. Nov. 17 regular inspection. Comments: boiled peanuts not holding pot temped at 130 degrees (must be 135 degrees or warmer). Follow-up inspection required.

- Gordon Hill Market, 1470 Gordon Hill, Corbin – 100. Nov. 18 follow-up inspection.

- Independence House, 3110 Cumberland Falls HWY, Corbin – 98. Nov. 18 regular inspection. Comments: hand drying towel dispenser not working properly; dishes stacked together wet unable to properly airdry.

- Senior Citizens, 208 S. 2nd St., Williamsburg – 99. Nov. 18 regular inspection. Comments: floor tile chipped, broken, and loose in kitchen and dining area.

- Kroger L-719, 1019 Cumberland Falls HWY, Corbin – food service: 97 retail: 99. Nov. 19 regular inspection. Comments: food service – 3 hand wash sinks not properly supplied with hand drying towels; 3-C sanitizer water too warm (must be 65-75 degrees for quat sanitizer, temped at 115 degrees); sanitizer dispenser not working properly; produce 3-C sink drains leaking. Retail – meat cooler wall thermometers not working.

- Little Caesars, 995 US HWY 25W, Williamsburg – 94. Nov. 21 regular inspection. Comments: baking pans not properly washed between each use; sanitizer in wiping cloth buckets tested at 0 ppm; sauces held at room temperature for seven days (if held at room temperature, they must be discarded after four hours; if held at 41 degrees or cooler, they could be held for seven days); employees observed not wearing proper hair coverings; child sleeping on pallet in kitchen area at time of inspection. Follow-up inspection required.

- Little Caesars, 995 US HWY 25W, Williamsburg – 99. Nov. 25 follow-up inspection. Comments: employee observed not wearing proper hair restraints; child sleeping on pellet in kitchen area observed for both inspections.

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- Pete’s Eats, 649 S. 10th St., Williamsburg – 90. Nov. 21 regular inspection. Comments: hand wash sinks not properly supplied with drying towels or soap; sanitizer in 3-C sink not at proper level; sanitizer buckets not at proper sanitization level; quesadilla cooler temped at 47 degrees and 50 degrees; dishes stacked together wet unable to properly airdry; dishes put away soiled; ware washing machine not working and is not able to be used; multiple surfaces in the kitchen area soiled with food residue. Follow-up inspection required.

- Pete’s Eats, 649 S. 10th St., Williamsburg – 96. Nov. 25 follow-up inspection. Comments: hand wash sinks not properly supplied with drying towels or soap; dishes stacked together wet unable to properly airdry; dishes put away soiled; ware washing machine not working and is not able to be used; multiple surfaces in the kitchen area soiled with food residue.

- Cinema Social, 1871 Cumberland Falls HWY, Corbin – 98. Nov. 24 regular inspection. Comments: not following proper date marking practices. Follow-up inspection required.

- Cinema Social, 1871 Cumberland Falls HWY, Corbin – 100. Nov. 26 follow-up inspection.

- Corbin Nursing Home, 270 Bacon Creek Rd., Corbin – 99. Nov. 25 regular inspection. Comments: grout missing in wash room floor; vent and ceiling (around vent) soiled.

- Season’s Restaurant, 313 S. Main St., Corbin – 99. Nov. 25 regular inspection. Comments: ware washing machine not working properly.

- Circle K #4703292, 3782 Cumberland Falls HWY, Corbin – 100. Nov. 26 regular inspection.

- Coffee Spot, 506 Main St., Williamsburg – 99. Dec. 1 regular inspection. Comments: not wearing proper hair restraints.

- Hollywood Video, 225 Main St., Williamsburg – 98. Dec. 1 regular inspection. Comments: no hot water in restroom; floor in restroom falling next to wall (sunken in around toilet) with holes in floor by the wall and around the toilet; gap in the floor by the back door.

- Bojangles, 1858 Cumberland Falls, Corbin – 93. Dec. 2 regular inspection. Comments: hand-wash sink not supplied with drying towels; employees not wearing proper hair restraints; wiping cloths laying on work surfaces soiled; ice scoop soiled; pans stacked together wet unable to properly air-dry; pans and wares stored ready for use soiled with food residue; high touch areas soiled with food residue; equipment soiled with food residue; vents above line heavily soiled; soiled in hard-to-reach areas; water standing on floor from ice machine.

Tourism Director talks Feb. events in Corbin

■ *By Leeann Fragosa*

To help residents avoid cabin fever and isolation, businesses in the City of Corbin have organized a variety of activities to foster community and fun throughout the cold month of Feb.

From live music and book parties to hiking tours and unique winter sights, Feb. is packed with opportunities for both residents and tourists to get out of the house and engage with the community.

Emily Roberts, Executive Director of the Corbin Tourism and Convention Commission, described Corbin as a must-visit destination year-round, but especially during the winter, calling it “loaded and full.”

While cold temperatures can make it hard to venture outside, winter has its own unique perks. For example, the colder months at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park offer the best chance to see the famous moonbow.

“You can see the moonbow better in the winter because there’s less humidity and moisture in the air,” said Roberts. Although the Feb. dates have recently passed, upcoming March dates include March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 30, and 31.

Roberts encourages everyone to bundle up and safely enjoy the scenic winter views.

The first Corbin Creators Fair of the year, organized by author Tonya Ridener Wood, takes place on Feb. 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Corbin Civic Center. Attendees can discover unique items, handmade books, and one-of-a-kind crafts while celebrating local talent for free. For more information, visit the Corbin Creators Fair Facebook page.

Georgia Blossom Books invites readers to their Galentine’s Book Party on Feb. 7 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 1610 Cumberland Falls HWY, Unit #9. Guests will enjoy snacks and mimosas while creating mini books of their reads of 2025. Attendees should send in their 2025 reading lists ahead of time and then come ready to enjoy the experience. The cost is \$50, and space is limited, so early ticket purchase is encouraged. To buy tickets, visit georgiablossombooks.com/event-details/galentines-mini-book-making-event. For more information, visit the Georgia Blossom Books website or Facebook page.

For those seeking a less traditional Valentine’s outing, Tomahawks will host “Stupid Cupid” on Feb. 13 at 9:00 p.m., featuring music from DJ Daybreak, pink lights, and axe-throwing action. For more information, visit tomahawksaxeclub.com or the Tomahawks Facebook page.

In addition to special events, Roberts noted that Corbin offers plenty for those looking to shake off cabin fever, including attractions like the Pinball Museum, Kidz Korner, Cinema Social, and more.

“Due to all our cold and snowy weather, hopefully, fingers-crossed, we are at the end of it,” said Roberts. “If people are feeling cooped up and are looking for ways to get out of the house, these events are a great opportunity to do that.”

SENTENCE CONT'D:

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court,” Bryant said.

Bryant noted that the court can override the jury’s recommendation that Croley serve 20 years, but added, “We have a jury system here for a reason, and that is what the jury concluded about Mr. Croley and about the case.”

Bryant noted that the phone call to Croley’s mother took place right after the trial, and his client was having an emotional reaction to the verdict.

Croley briefly addressed the court during the sentencing hearing saying the phone call was to his mother and he was torn up and emotional at the time.

He said that during the rest of the call, he told his mother that the Lord put him there for a reason.

“I was just trying to talk to my mom because she was upset and I was upset,” Croley said.

Croley said that some of the messages were him saying that he got messed over and other messages saying that he deserved it.

“I just want to beg the court for my life basically. As of right now, I will be 51 when I get out. I plan on getting help in

prison. I plan on doing all the programs that are necessary, everything that I can do to make myself a better person so I can get out and have a life left. I am just begging the court for a chance to have a life,” Croley told Ballou.

Ballou noted that he can’t read hearts or minds, and he hopes that Croley means what he said.

“In my opinion, this sentence should be consecutive. You have a dead two-year-old. You have three other kids that are victims and his mother,” Ballou said prior to ordering the sentences to be served consecutively.

“Sir, I am just begging you, please,” Croley told the judge.

“I wish you the best,” Ballou replied.

Bryant noted his objection to the sentences being run consecutively.

Croley will be eligible for parole after he serves 20 years behind bars, but there is no guarantee that the parole board will release him then.

Croley will receive credit for the nearly two years he spent behind bars awaiting trial. He has been incarcerated in the Whitley County Detention Center since his arrest on Feb. 1, 2024.

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