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Public Records

Deeds

Dennis Wood to Catherine P. Stokes, \$10,000, tract of land near May Street and Earls Street.

Deborah K. Simpson to Nicholas R. Simpson, \$130,000, property at 129 Cowbell Avenue, Williamsburg.

Kristy Shelley, further known as Kristy Michelle Creekmore, and Darrin Shelley to James T. Matney and Deanna Matney, \$199,900, property at 46 N. 10th Street, Williamsburg.

Alvin L. Pope and Reva M. Pope to Martin Cortez Wesley and Dawn Michele Wesley, \$537,000, tract of land near Laurel View Road.

Nathan Greenlee to City of Williamsburg, Kentucky, \$2,500, tract of land in Whitley County.

Paige Ashcraft, as guardian/conservator of Phyllis Annette Lay, also known as Phyllis McKeehan Lay, to Richard Brashear and Sallie Ginger Brashear, \$205,000, property at 47 Bryant Street, Williamsburg.

Myrtle Rogers Rhinehart, further known as Myrtle Rogers Grady, to Jeffery Scott Capozzi, \$1,500, tract of land near KY-2792.

Melinda O. Hall to Taylor R. Harris and Aaron L. Harris, \$220,000, tract of land near Meadow Creek.

Lawrence Leondias Stephens and Darlene Baird by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Lawrence Leondias Stephens, \$170,000, 1306 Newman Campbell Road.

Lawrence Leondias Stephens and Darlene Baird by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Lawrence Leondias Stephens, \$30,000, property at 1306 Newsom Campbell Road.

Vincent Minton to Heather Minton, no monetary amount listed (terms of civil court proceeding), tract of land near Snyder Street and Adkins Street, Corbin.

Teri L. Tye to John Ford Colby Slusher, \$120,000, tract of land near 15th Street, Corbin.

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

Susan Lear and Jesse Callaway to Jessica Dye, \$200,000, tract of land near Steven Lane and Ellison Bend Road, Williamsburg.

Lanny Clinton Petrey and Debra Petrey to Gabriel Smith and Alexis Sierra Napier, \$190,000, tract of land near Meadow Creek Road.

Michael Schlemmer Paul to Alexis Hubbard and Shawn Mills, \$151,500, tract of land in Oaklawn Subdivision, Corbin.

Marriage Licenses

Michelle Elizabeth Karr, 34, of Williamsburg, an optician, and James Garner Moses, 56, of Williamsburg, a conductor.

Lori Shae Fuson, 34, of Williamsburg, a school coordinator, and Nicholas Ryan Simpson, 39, of

Williamsburg, county treasurer.

Alexandra Nicole Lewis, 25, of Rockholds, unemployed, and Dalton Nathaniel Mason, 25, of Rockholds, daycare owner.

Tatiana Marie Espada, 27, of Corbin, a teacher's aide, and David Edgar Sizemore Jr., 36, of Corbin, Crete Lyfe Concrete employee.

Circuit Court

Cavalry SPV I LLC vs. Frances Warfield – complaint (contract).

Lendmark Financial Services LLC vs. Tyler Wayne Hersey – complaint (debt collection).

Lendmark Financial Services LLC vs. Marya Danielle Freudenstein – complaint (debt collection).

MidFirst Bank vs. Kristy Renea McKiddy and unknown successor trustee(s), (if any), of Don House, as trustee of the Don and Tommie House Revocable Trust – in rem complaint for foreclosure.

Capital One vs. Elizabeth A. Hill – complaint (contract).

Paulina Debra Sue Terpening vs. Jerry Terpening - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Lendmark Financial Services LLC vs. John Q. Vanover – complaint (debt collection).

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Pozy C. Clark, Steven C. Clark, and Commonwealth of Kentucky Whitley County – complaint with notice under the fair debt collection practices act (foreclosure).

Mariner Finance LLC vs. Ancil Foley – complaint (debt collection).

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Annette Reynolds – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Brandon Scott Crawford vs. Megan Rainey – verified petition to establish custody and time sharing.

American Express National Bank vs. James H. Wren – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Capital One vs. Willard S. Bunch – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Melinda Sue Ledford vs. Johnny Lee Ledford – verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Capital One vs. Cindy A. Inman – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Nationstar Mortgage LLC vs. Warren L. Hartwell, unknown spouse of Warren L. Hartwell and unknown tenants – in rem complaint (foreclosure).

Citibank vs. Carol Lopez – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Velocity Investments LLC vs. Lisa Daniels – complaint (contract).

Corbin Garage Doors Inc., doing business as Overhead Door Company of Corbin, vs. Jacob Hill and Erie Insurance Company – complaint (business tort).

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs. Shannon Pennington – complaint (contract).

Donna Arlene Cox vs. James Homer Cox - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Melissa Ann Sulfridge vs. Jeremy Adam Sulfridge - petition for

dissolution of marriage.

Brian Cureton vs. Progressive Direct Insurance Company – complaint (automobile).

Crown Asset Management LLC vs. Jason Mears – complaint (credit card debt collection).

Lendmark Financial Services LLC vs. Brooke Bennett – complaint (contract).

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:

Tattoo and Body Piercing Studio

• Corbin Massage Therapy, 1605 S. Main St., Corbin – 100. Dec. 18 regular inspection.

• Elite Eyebrows, 802 S. Main St., Corbin – 100. Dec. 18 regular inspection.

Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Park

• Mt. Lane Mobile Home Park, Mt. Lane Rd., Rockholds – 94. Dec. 15 regular inspection. Comments: window broken in home #73 and the second home on the right; the second home on the right is not numbered; there is a discarded couch in the yard of home 72.

• Brummett Trailer Park, 92 Highland Park Dr., Williamsburg – 100. Dec. 16 regular inspection.

• 3J Trailer Park, S. HWY 25W, Emlyn – 100. Dec. 16 regular inspection.

• Luna Vista Mobile Home Park, 90 Byrd St., Williamsburg – 94. Dec. 16 regular inspection. Comments: the front deck is in poor repair on home 18; the second home on the left is not numbered; home 18 has old appliances on the front deck; home 16 has old furniture in the yard; homes 11 and 16 have used tires around the home; home 13 has debris around the exterior.

Public Swimming and Bathing Facilities

• Holiday Inn Express, 56 W. HWY 92, Williamsburg – 100. Dec. 3 other inspection.

• Hampton Inn, 530 HWY 92 W., Williamsburg – 100. Dec. 10 other inspection.

• University of the Cumberland's Pool, 816 Walnut St., Williamsburg – 100. Dec. 10 other inspection.

• Corbin City Pool, 409 Barbourville St., Corbin – 100. Dec. 29 other inspection.

Food Establishment

• Dollar General #17981, 11 Bee Creek Rd., Corbin – 97. Nov. 26 regular inspection. Comments: toilet leaking around base; sewer smell in hallway to restrooms; high water alarm for septic system pump is

indicating that a problem exists with the system or pump; restroom not supplied with toilet paper *if sewer overflows into the floor the store must be closed until properly fixed*. Follow-up inspection required.

• Dollar General #17981, 11 Bee Creek Rd., Corbin – 99. Dec. 10 follow-up inspection. Comments: restroom was not supplied with toilet paper (observed Nov. 26).

• Jones Pit Stop, 3244 HWY 25W, Williamsburg – food service: 95 retail: 98. Dec. 3 regular inspection. Comments: food service – employees not wearing proper hair restraints; missing signs for 3-C sink (wash, rinse, sanitize); container for storing in use utensils soiled with food residue; using foam mat to place drying dishes on; high touch areas soiled with food residue; equipment soiled with food residue. Retail – shelving in cooling units soiled; high touch areas soiled; floor soiled.

• Ngoc Kitchen, 211 Main St., Williamsburg – 98. Dec. 3 regular inspection. Comments: missing hand towels in women's restroom; light not working in women's restroom.

• Dollar General #22822, 2824 HWY 204W, Williamsburg – 100. Dec. 4 regular inspection.

• Dollar General #15905, 4242 N. HWY 25W, Williamsburg – 100. Dec. 4 regular inspection.

• Fast Track, 856 S. HWY 25W, Williamsburg – 98. Dec. 4 regular inspection. Comments: employee restroom not supplied with soap; employee restroom door won't properly latch and can't properly be locked; floors soiled behind equipment and in hard-to-reach areas.

• Stop and Go, 775 S. 10th St., Williamsburg – 97. Dec. 4 regular inspection. Comments: food items stored on the floor (must be 6 inches off floor); dumpster in poor repair with holes and no lids.

• TJ Roberts Dining Hall, 807 Main St., Williamsburg – 89. Dec. 5 regular inspection. Comments: sanitizer too low in sanitizer buckets; dishes stored away soiled; front line coolers temped at 47 degrees and 44 degrees (must be stored in 41 degree or cooler water, 135 degrees or warmer water, or in continuously running water); dishes stacked together wet unable to properly air dry; grout missing in floor tile in kitchen and dish room; paint chips peeling above food prep areas; employee restroom in poor repair. Follow-up inspection required.

• TJ Roberts Dining Hall, 807 Main St., Williamsburg – 98. Dec. 10 follow-up inspection. Comments: dishes were stacked together wet unable to properly air dry; grout missing in floor tile in kitchen and dish room; paint chips peeling above food prep areas; employee restroom in poor repair.

Corbin man “rewrites human history” in debut novel



Photo courtesy of J. KARL JONES

J. Karl Jones published his debut novel, *The Serpent's Promise*. It is the first installment of his planned *Aberrant Series*.

■ By Leeann Fragosa

A Corbin resident with a background in criminal justice, emergency response, and retail management is now a published science-fiction author. His debut novel, *The Serpent's Promise*, launches the first installment of his planned *Aberrant Series*.

J. Karl Jones was born and raised in California. He later spent several years in Oregon and Washington before moving to the City of Corbin approximately five years ago.

Throughout his career, he has lived several different lives, working as a campus police officer while studying criminal justice, taking advanced criminal investigation courses taught by FBI profilers, serving as a firefighter and EMT, managing retail teams, bounty hunting, and driving as a long-haul trucker.

“Each job gave me a different view of the world, from the intensity of first-responder work to the long, quiet miles on the road,” said Jones.

After retiring, Jones turned to stained glass art, creating window panels and wall hangings. Yet, his thoughts drifted back to the imaginative stories he used to tell his youngest son, Russ, inspiring him to finally put those tales on paper.

“Over the years, we had conversations about what ifs,” said Jones. “What if what we’ve been taught is a misunderstanding or the watered-down version?”

He explained, “We talk about the stars and the cosmos, wormholes, and time travel. We’ve talked about every ‘what if’ that you can imagine when it comes to science fiction.”

While writing the stories, he finally found the thrill and adventure his soul was searching for.

This marked the beginning of *The Serpent's Promise*, which he dedicated to his son, Russ.

“Remembering all these conversations, I thought I should put these on paper and see if anybody else out there would be interested in it,” said Jones.

According to Amazon, *The Serpent's Promise* is a “high-concept sci-fi thriller that rewrites human history from the very beginning.”

Set in 1996, the novel follows archaeologist Yu Tao and a small team of scientists as they stumble upon an ancient alien digital archive.

“They uncover that every major event from the creation of the first man to the Roman Empire was actually tactical maneuvers in a high-tech civil war between a couple of brothers,” said Jones. “Those brothers created a genetical lineage: gifted one with free will and alongside another one for obedience for a working class that drives every war and revolution in our history.”

Jones began writing the series after moving to Corbin, a process that took about two years.

The second book in the series, *The Bloodline Accords*, is scheduled for release on March 20.

“The series itself goes from the beginning of mankind, and eventually it will take us all the way into the cosmos and other world battles,” said Jones.

While the novel may challenge traditional perspectives on history, Jones emphasizes that it is purely a work of fiction.

“The book may be controversial to some people because of the way that it’s laid out,” said Jones. “I’d like to say that it is a work of fiction from my imagination. I hope readers enjoy the ride and I hope they see it as a thrilling new way of looking at old mysteries and myths.”

The Serpent's Promise is available through Amazon and Goodreads.

Readers can also follow updates on the *Aberrant Series* website sites.google.com/view/the-aberrant-series/ and Facebook page *The Aberrant Series J. Karl Jones*.

“I think this book is going to touch a lot more people once it gets out there and it starts getting some recognition,” said Jones. “I think it’s going to, hopefully, open up some people’s imagination.”

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