

DATA

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Both projects have been met with some outcry by those who oppose data centers. However, a decision on whether the projects will be allowed to proceed rests with the state since Carroll County has no zoning laws with the exception of the city of Carrollton.

Adams statement acknowledged that city officials expected some negative reaction and publicity related to the decision, noting that opponents say data centers are noisy, take up prime farmland, use up

valuable resources like water and electricity and are not harmonious with residential areas.

He said that’s actually what makes the Greens Bottom site more suitable for a data center. The property is located between a busy, noisy interstate and a regional sewage treatment plant, the county has enough water, water treatment and electricity capacity to service the facility and the developer has pledged that the facility will utilize a closed loop coolant system that requires minimal water and in fact less water and electricity than some of the county’s existing industries already consume. In addition,

tion, the facility will be served by the I-71 English Exit 43 rather than the much busier Carrollton Exit 44 to the north.

Adams also noted that city representatives have been diligent in their research of the proposal and data centers, traveling to data centers in other communities and states to observe what they look like and how they operate in conjunction with the communities where they are located. He said their appearance, noise levels and traffic would be harmonious with the Carroll County and especially Greens Bottom where the roar of trucks on the nearby interstate can be heard day and night.

“Finally, we strongly believe that the benefits of locating a data center at this site strongly outweigh any real or perceived negatives,” said Adams. “The benefits of a data center include additional employment; bringing additional contractors and business to service the center; and bringing increased fiber optic capabilities. Increased fiber optic capacity translates into much better and faster internet availability locally. Additionally, the data center is projected to bring a profound increase in tax dollars. The city has not offered, and hopes and expects the county will not offer, any local tax reduction or incentives to this data

center. The projected tax payments to the county, school, library, extension office and other countywide taxing entities when the data center is fully operational are unprecedented.”

While those tax dollars are paid through the county and not the city — the property is located outside the Carrollton city limits — Adams said the city has negotiated for the developer to make an annual payment to the city of Carrollton in lieu of taxes.

“While we all love our small community, we have had to adapt to a changing society,” Adams said. “From the loss of the burley tobacco market to the com-

ing of industries along Highway 42, we have seen a lot of change. We believe data centers along the I-71 corridor are another change that cannot be avoided. Accordingly, the city of Carrollton agreed, along with other landowners, to sell its land for this economic development purpose, as we believe this location is more suited for a data center than practically any other along the I-71 corridor ... the economic benefits this data center is projected to provide will hopefully allow our small community to continue to thrive, providing unparalleled service to local residents for decades to come.”

SHANE

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the U-11 Flav-R-Pac, sitting in lane two after a surprisingly strong weekend.

It was Nilsen who actually arrived at the starting line first and led the field through the first turn, but Shane and Tate quickly pulled ahead with the race turning into a two man duel.

As strong as Tate was running, he couldn't overcome Shane's inside advantage and ended up placing second.

"I think the only chance I had was to hit the line wide open with a bit of a run, and unfortunately, I was a half a second later than I wanted to be, and we were playing catch up most of the race there," Tate said. "I was just trying to keep him honest and make him drive the boat hard and hope maybe he makes a mistake and falters a little bit. But he drove a good race, and hats off to the team."

Nilsen ended up placing third while Strong Racing teammates Corey Peabody was fourth in the

U-3 Tahoe Miss and J. Michael Kelly was fifth in the U-00 Maverick after jumping the gun.

Brandon Kennedy and the U-6 Royer Miss Madison did not score enough points to qualify for the final but had a strong weekend with a pair of second places and a third in preliminary heat action. Kennedy is currently fifth in the National High Points standings.

Dylan Runne, another former Miss Madison driver, won a preliminary heat aboard the U-40 Bucket List Racing before experiencing canard issues in later heats. He qualified for but did not finish the final heat.

The win was the 27th of Shane's career and second since making his return to the sport after a four-year absence. He currently holds a 442-point lead over Tate in the 2026 points race with just two races left in the season.

The H1 fleet heads further west this weekend to Lake Washington in Seattle — the smallest course of the season at 2 miles and the only lake course on the 2026 unlimited hydroplane tour.

SLAM

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game for La Familia, Goodwin scored 30 points.

Goodwin helped spark the Kentucky alumni team’s comeback in the fourth quarter after falling behind by eight at 50-42 following a 12-1 run by Boenheim’s Army that overturned a 41-36 deficit to open the second half.

Goodwin scored 11 points in the fourth frame and has scored 52 points since joining the team last Wednesday. Sparked by Goodwin, La Familia eliminated The Ville from the tournament last week. Goodwin praised the heroics by Whitney to seal the win on Sunday.

“I saw him dunk it,

because he was up there for a while, so I saw it,” he said. “I’m just grateful that we have guys who are aware and who’ve been in these situations before ... Kahlil did an amazing job. He made some really good plays. His block was phenomenal. I think the block that he had really kind of turned the tide for us.”

Darryl Morsell followed Goodwin with 11 points and scored seven of La Familia’s first 20 points. Morsell was active on the glass and led his team with 12 rebounds and tied Goodwin for team-high honors with five assists.

“I’ve been really impressed with him,” Goodwin said. “I just think as long as he continues to play how he’s playing and keeps on that trend, he’s gonna be

gonna be really good for a long time.”

Ty Nichols led Boenheim’s Army with 24 points, followed by Elijah Hughes with 16. Buddy Boenheim followed Hughes with 14. Nichols, Hughes and Boenheim combined for 10 of the team’s 11 shots from long range.

La Familia is two wins away from a first TBT title in the \$2 million event. Willie Cauley-Stein, who says he is back for his last go in athletics, hopes his squad can seal the deal this week.

“Me and Archie came in together, so we kind of set this foundation,” he said. “I’ve just got to finish it.”

The AfterShocks vs. JHX Hoops game on Monday in Whichita was marred by a postgame brawl that spilled over from fighting during the

contest.

Frank Mason III hit the game-winning shot Monday at Charles Koch Arena, but it was quickly overshadowed as fights between AfterShocks and JHX Hoops players that began during the first half spilled into the postgame celebration.

Near the end of the second quarter, AfterShocks player Rashard Kelly knocked JHX Hoops’ Mario Chalmers to the ground, causing a scene that saw both benches clear. Both Kelly and Chalmers were assessed flagrant penalty 2 fouls and ejected from the game. In addition, seven other players that left the bench area were tossed from the game, leaving six players for each side for the rest of the game.

TRIMBLE

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Christopher Pipes, 2003. Amount due \$25. Assault fourth degree domestic violence no visible injury. Next appearance Sept. 15.

James Robert Reed, 1982. Amount due \$30. Operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license (FTA eligible) (pleaded guilty,

\$100 plus costs), failure to wear seatbelts (FTA eligible) (pleaded guilty, \$25). Next appearance Nov. 10.

Michael L. Reynolds, 1974. Assault fourth degree domestic violence no visible injury, strangulation first degree (domestic violence related (dismissed), interfering with communications. Next appearance Aug. 18.

Michael Lee Reybolds, 1974. Amount due \$25. Assault fourth degree

domestic violence minor injury. Next appearance Aug. 18.

SENTENCINGS

Adam Stair, 1989. Cruelty to animals second degree (guilty). Next appearance Dec. 22.

SHOW CAUSE HEARINGS

Katrina McWhorter, 1982. Amount due \$503. Speeding 15 mph over limit (FTA eligible)

(amend), speeding 10 mph over (FTA eligible) (guilty), operating vehicle with expired operator’s license (FTA eligible) (dismissed), no/expired KY registration receipt, no/expired registration plates (dismissed), failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance first (FTA eligible) (guilty), license to be in possession (FTA eligible) (dismissed). Next appearance Aug. 31.

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