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City of Versailles
196 South Main St.
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Separate sealed Bids for **Horse Tank Repair & Coating System Improvements** including blasting& painting both the interior and exterior of the water tank along with all related appurtenances as described in the SPECIFICATIONS will be received by City of Versailles, 196 South Main St. Versailles, KY 40383 until **10:00 am (EST Local Time) Thursday, June 4, 2026**, and then publicly read aloud.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

KENTUCKY ENGINEERING GROUP, PLLC., 101 High Street, Versailles, Kentucky 40383

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from **KENTUCKY ENGINEERING GROUP, PLLC** located at **101 High St., Versailles, KY 40383**, email: rcarr@kyengr.com, upon receipt of a non-refundable amount of **\$200.00** for each complete set of documents.

All bids must be made on required Bid Form and must be fully completed and executed with original signatures and corporate seals. All bidders must be listed as plan holder by the plan distributor.

The contract award will be made in writing to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

The City of Versailles reserves the right to waive any bidding informalities and to reject any or all bids, for any reason. The right is reserved by the Owner, in the exercise of its sole judgment to reject any or all Bids, and to re-advertise and award the Contract in the regular manner or to waive any informalities, irregularities, mistakes, errors, or omissions in any Bid received and to accept any Bid deemed to be responsive to this invitation and favorable to interests of the Owner.

Bidder agrees to mobilize within 10 days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run. The Work will be substantially completed and tank in operation within 45 days as provided in Paragraph 4.01of the General Conditions, and will be completed and ready for final payment in accordance with Paragraph 15.06 of the General Conditions within 60 calendar days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run.

The sealed bid for this project shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope: "Sealed Bid for **Horse Tank Repair & Coating System Improvements** for the City of Versailles, Kentucky. The bid may be mailed to: City of Versailles, 196 South Main St. Versailles, KY 40383. A certified check or Bid Bond payable to the City of Versailles in the amount of five (5) percent of the Bid shall accompany the Bid.

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kidney to her. "You can sleep on it and change your mind immediately," says Hannah.

That didn't happen. Instead, before leaving the University of Kentucky Hospital after their surgeries, Jenny says she checked on Hannah and gave her a hug.

When Jenny, now 47, made the decision to make a directed donation of a kidney to Hannah, she was the 39-year-old mom of a 6-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son. So, she says, family members had questions. "Why would you take this risk?"

"I did it, truly, to save a life," says Jenny. "And there have been many blessings that have come out of that ... It has brought a lot of blessings to me."

Hannah says her mom underwent transplant surgery after having her children. PKD entered Hannah's life at a much earlier age. So Hannah never thought she would be able to have children of her own and "that's why I'm a teacher is because I love kids so much," says Hannah, tears filling her eyes.

She and her husband have been together since high school, so they wanted to create a family together, she explains. "I was feeling like I was going to get cut off at 25 and not get to live a full life" – and be a teacher or a mom, she says.

So being told she was having a baby was "one of the best days of my life." She and her husband, Raul, had to wait a while after her surgery before trying to get pregnant. She also had to follow other advice from her doctor because hers was a high-risk pregnancy, and the medication she started taking after receiving a kidney had to be changed to protect the baby growing inside her.

Raul cried when Hannah told him she was pregnant. After being told he was having a son, "He was even more excited," remembers Hannah, laughing.

Jenny says Hannah and Raul came up to her at her son's soccer game to share the good news. "It's mind-blowing," says Jenny, knowing the kidney she'd donated to Hannah made it possible for her to give birth on Dec. 5, 2022.

"I knew I was donating to her," says Jenny. "I never prepared myself for what happens when she gets healthy enough to have her own baby with that kidney."

Five years after donating a kidney, Jenny met Hannah and Raul's son, a months-old Mateo, at the Bluegrass 10,000 in Lexington. She will never forget Hannah's dad handing his grandson to her or him telling her, "You did this," with tears in his eyes.

Jenny says people have asked Hannah and her about sharing their story with the world, but she says, "I view it as her story to tell." It wasn't until three weeks ago that Jenny got word from Hannah that the Sun wanted to tell her story. "So this is the first time ... that we've ... so publicly discussed this," says Jenny, who has lived in Lexington for about 25 years.

Recently, Hannah says she also shared her story with some students at Simmons, telling them this reality about being a donor: Just because you have the same blood type doesn't mean you're a match.

"Hannah and I not only had no conflicting antigens," Jenny says, "we had three out of six matching antigens, which they told me is typical of siblings."

A blood donor her entire adult life, Jenny says, "I had always told myself I'd like to donate a kidney someday." She wanted to share what she could of herself to benefit others. She says living in "amazing times" when medical science makes that possible fascinates her.

She only wishes she had another kidney to donate so another person wouldn't have to be sick from failing kidney function. So she encourages everyone to sign their license so they can be a donor after their death, because she knows the decision to be a living donor is "a very, very, very personal decision."

Jenny says she has "a pretty significant scar" from where her kidney was removed, but her other kidney has grown larger, and its function has improved to the point "where my kidney function today is almost the same as it was the day before I donated to Hannah."

In large and small ways, Jenny says every choice we make involving another person can cause a lot of good or harm. "And I think it's just a matter of ... causing good whenever we can," she says.

Jenny and Hannah, who also loves coaching soccer, have busy lives and families, but they stay in touch and try to get together for dinner around the anniversary of the transplant.

Hannah knows it's more likely than not she'll need another kidney at some point later in life, "so why would I not want give everything I have (to stay as healthy as possible) because I want to be here for him (Mateo), and I want to be able to do the things that he wants to be able to do, and go out there with him and do it."

Looking back on the challenges she has faced, Hannah says her co-workers at Simmons, where she teaches and was also a student, have been "the biggest supporters ever." She also appreciates being able to go through her health crisis with Walker Terhune, a former athletic trainer in Woodford County schools, whose life was also changed forever by a living kidney donor.

It's little wonder Hannah and Jenny say their relationship is unlike any other in their lives.

"We call ourselves kidney sisters, and we have since the day of our surgery," says Jenny, adding, "Nobody else is walking around with a literal piece of my body inside of them – not even my children."

Coincidentally or not, Hannah and Jenny were born on the same day (Jan. 26) – 15 years apart. And Jenny's children, Diego and Kaira, share the same last name as Hannah, Raul and their son, who Jenny calls "the cutest little Mateo on the planet."

Visit donatelifeky.org to register as a donor. And for more information about becoming an organ donor and how to sign up, visit organdonor.gov.

What is PKD?

Polycystic kidney disease (PKD) is a condition in which clusters of cysts grow in the body, mainly in the kidneys. Over time, the cysts may cause the kidneys to get bigger and stop working. PKD is most often passed through families. This is called an inherited condition.

Cysts are round sacs with fluid in them. They are not cancer. In PKD, the cysts vary in size. They can grow very large. Having many cysts or large cysts can damage the kidneys.

Polycystic kidney disease can also cause cysts to grow in the liver, the pancreas and other places in the body. The disease can cause serious complications, including high blood pressure and kidney failure.

Source: Mayo Clinic

ELECTION
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Federal offices

There are two federal offices impacting Woodford County up for election this year: U.S. Senator to fill the vacancy of Sen. Mitch McConnell and a House of Representatives seat in the Sixth Congressional District to replace Rep. Andy Barr, who left the position to run for McConnell's Senate seat. Both parties selected their nominees in contested primaries.

Incumbent Congressman Andy Barr easily defeated all of his competition in the statewide tally, which was also the case in Woodford County. Barr won 70.71% of the total vote of 2,813 Republicans in the Woodford primary for U.S. Senate, nearly lapping three times former Attorney General Daniel Cameron, the closest competitor.

Woodford County Democrats, like the Republicans, also picked the winning statewide candidate. Charles Booker won the Woodford primary for U.S. Senate over Amy McGrath, 1,552 votes to 1,179 (44.04% to 33.46%) out

of 3,524 total votes, nearly matching the statewide total of 47% to 36%.

In the race to succeed Barr to represent the Sixth District, Woodford voters also picked the district-wide winners who will face each other in November.

On the Republican side, Ralph Alvarado won with 1,523 votes (54.08%), with the next closest candidate, Ryan Dotson, garnering 924 votes (32.81%) out of 2,816 total votes. Alvarado defeated Dotson by a whopping 30% in district-wide voting.

The Democrats selected Zach Dembo over Cherynn Stevenson in a much closer race. In Woodford County, Dembo took 50.07% of the vote (1,741) with Stevenson at 23.53% (818) of 3,467 total votes. Though Woodford gave Dembo a big win, it was much closer district-wide: 39.6% Dembo, 31.5% Stevenson.

The total number of Woodford County voters who turned out for the primary election was 6,603. Per the State Board of Elections, there were 21,813 registered voters eligible to vote at Tuesday's primary election.

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