

OPIOID SETTLEMENT Fund

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$0.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	\$0.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	\$0.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	\$0.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	\$0.00
6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	\$0.00
6100	ROADS	\$0.00
6200	AIRPORTS	\$0.00
6300	BUS SERVICES	\$0.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	\$0.00
6500	ROAD FACILITIES	\$0.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$0.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$0.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$0.00
Total OPIOID SETTLEMENT Fund		\$0.00

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT Fund

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$0.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	\$0.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	\$0.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	\$0.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	\$0.00
6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	\$0.00
6100	ROADS	\$0.00
6200	AIRPORTS	\$0.00
6300	BUS SERVICES	\$0.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	\$0.00
6500	ROAD FACILITIES	\$0.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$0.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$3,163,331.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$638,814.91
Total AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT Fund		\$3,802,145.91

DEBT SERVICES Fund

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$0.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	\$0.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	\$0.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	\$0.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	\$0.00
6000	TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	\$0.00
6100	ROADS	\$0.00
6200	AIRPORTS	\$0.00
6300	BUS SERVICES	\$0.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES	\$0.00
6500	ROAD FACILITIES	\$0.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$541,258.13
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$0.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$0.00
Total DEBT SERVICES Fund		\$541,258.13

Adopted by the Woodford County Fiscal Court this the 23 day of June, 2026.

James Kay

County Judge/Executive

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

RECORDS

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and possession of open alcohol in vehicle, \$235/four to six months license suspension/alcohol education/four days in jail (two credit for time served).

Jared Rector – possession of marijuana, \$100.

Stevie Abbott – burglary, 3rd degree, 90 days in jail, serve one day, probate balance two years and no contact with victim.

Police Reports

Versailles police investigated seven non-injury and five injury vehicle collisions, made nine arrests, had 584 calls for service, and made 78 traffic stops and enforcements from June 21 - 27, 2026 (some of the reports below are out of this period based on when made available by VVPD).

On June 14, police responded to a leaving the scene of an accident on Marsailles Road.

On June 22, they issued a summons for D.U.I. of a substance, possession of a controlled substance (heroin and methamphetamine), and possession of marijuana on the U.S. 60 Bypass, and responded to a terroristic threatening on Tyrone Pike.

On June 24, they responded to a leaving the scene of an accident on Clifton Road.

On June 25, they made an arrest for leaving the scene of an accident on Lexington Road, and responded to a terroristic threatening on Camden Avenue.

On June 26, they responded to the theft from a vehicle of a backpack valued at \$100 and an iPhone valued at \$500, and criminal mischief on Main Street (Midway).

On June 27, they responded to a wanton endangerment, criminal mischief involving \$9,000 in damage to a 2014 Jeep and a \$200 iPhone, and leaving the scene of an accident on Big Sink Road.

On June 28, they made an arrest for intimidating a witness in a court proceeding

and D.U.I. on High Street, responded to criminal mischief involving \$200 in damage to a 2001 Buick, and a domestic assault on Gayland Drive.

Fire Reports

City

The Versailles Fire Department made 12 EMS assists, and performed four fire inspections from June 22 - 28, 2026.

On June 22, firefighters responded to a vehicle fire on Beasley Road

On June 23, they responded to an accidental alarm set-off on Greentree Road, and a smoke alarm on Marsailles Road.

On June 24, they responded to a vehicle collision on the U.S. 60 Bypass, and a fire alarm on Dan Drive.

On June 25, they responded to a malfunctioning alarm on Amsden Avenue, and a smoke alarm on Lexington Road.

On June 26, they responded to an outdoors fire on Dan Drive.

On June 27, they made a weather-related response to Madison County alongside the Bluegrass Emergency Response Team. The department deployed seven members of its Special Operations Team along with three rescue boats.

On June 28, they made a weather-related response to Burkesville, Wayne County, Kentucky. The department deployed several additional Special Operations members with two rescue boats to the Burkesville area, with the deployment scheduled to last up to 72 hours which is being led on-site by Fire Chief T.A. Rankin .

County

The Woodford County Fire Department made one EMS call and installed two smoke detectors from June 22 - 28, 2026.

On June 22, firefighters responded to a blown transformer on Huntertown Road, and responded to three separate vehicle collisions on I-64, Big Sink Road, and on the Bluegrass Parkway.

On June 23, they rescued a horse on Scott's Ferry.

On June 25, they responded to a vehicle accident on U.S. 60, and investigated a smoke detector.

On June 26, they investigated a smoke detector on Paynes Mill Road, and an illegal burn on Pinckard Pike.

On June 27, they investigated a flood on Brushy Run Road, investigated an odor scare on Lynnwood Drive, and responded to two separate vehicle collisions on Fords Mills Road and the other on Big Sink Road.

On June 28, they responded to a false alarm caused by burnt food on Tyrone Pike, and a hot water heater short on Fords Mill Road.

Public Records

Suits

UMB Bank NA v. Stonehorse Real Estate Holdings, LLC, Unknown occupants of 1040 Mitchell Lane, and Doodah, LLC – foreclosure action for \$16,410.76.

American Express National Bank v. Courtney Roark – action on account for \$22,787.70.

Community Wide Federal Credit Union v. Arian Musgrave – action on debt for \$4,435.25.

Citibank, NA v. Richard Holmes – action on account for \$5,764.40.

PNC Bank, NA v. Stephany Nunneley – foreclosure action for \$130,514.41.

Credit Corp. Solutions, LLC v. Michael Tipton – action on account for \$13,428.17.

Jakeeta Sydney v. Cameron Sydney – petition for divorce.

Nicole Gilbride v. Paul Gilbride – petition for divorce.

Editor's note: civil suits when filed are allegations, nothing has been proven, and only tell the side of the plaintiff, the person bringing the lawsuit. At time of reporting, the Defendant in the lawsuit has not responded with their side.

Deeds

Clarence Miracle and Lois M. Miracle to Steven Bryson Miracle, as trustee of the Miracle Family Irrevocable

WCPS

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from a budget committee of administrators, teachers, non-teaching staff, parents and community members) in areas that had the least impact on students. So the “overwhelming majority” of the positions eliminated to reduce expenses were part of a reorganization of Central Office that reduced spending by about \$1.2 million, said Gribbins, 50.

“The day-to-day operations or the required tasks (of running a school district) don’t go away just because you have less people. You still have to do what’s necessary to operate and support the district. And so, if there’s less people, it just means there’s more people doing more things and (wearing) multiple hats...,” he explained.

His finance department has three employees instead of eight or nine (not including payroll), “but we can do what we need to do with us three,” Gribbins said.

He described the reorganization as maximizing every single dollar by being more efficient, while continuing to support what happens in the classroom. The students need to be at the center of every decision, he said.

“It’s just using and being smart with our financial resources because we want to make sure that the financial

resources we have really go toward supporting students and their success,” said Gribbins.

He said the education programs in Woodford County schools need to prepare students to pursue whatever career path they choose in college, trade school or military.

“Finding out what you don’t want to do is just as good as finding out what you do want to do because it helps steer your paths,” he said.

It wasn’t until after Gribbins joined the Marines that he, at age 27, started his journey in higher education, he said. Now, he has a master’s degree in business administration, another in the arts, and a doctorate in education, “because I fell in love with education, personally and professionally,” he said.

The Central Office reorganization saved about \$1.2 million in personnel costs, but seven teaching positions were still cut at the high school because of what Gribbins described as “the financial realities that we faced.”

The high school’s business career pathway was also cut.

“We would love to offer a lot more programs (for our students),” he said. “... But right now, the revenue doesn’t support being able to do those things.”

Later adding, “The overarching umbrella (in fiscal policy) is about stewardship. It’s about how do you make

sure that you’re using the tax dollars of our community wisely. We’re not wasteful... and that’ll continue as long as I’m in this role...” He also noted that more cost (spending) controls have been put in place, and credit card spending is very minimal.

Gribbins said if the BOE votes to hold the property tax rate at 63.3 cents per \$100 of assessed value, WCPS will be able to build its contingency for unforeseen emergencies like school facility needs or to give teachers and other employees a pay raise in budgets going forward.

“We’re already on such a better path than just six months ago,” said Gribbins. “... And so, after this kind of fiscal year, I think we’ll be in a really good spot.”

Gribbins will join Jones on “Road Shows” this summer, with the hope of educating and providing information to Woodford County residents that WCPS does not want to raise their property tax rate, “we just want to keep (the rates) where they’re at... because that helps us sustain” services and supports to prepare students for the future as operating costs continue to rise, he said. If the district doesn’t maintain the current tax rate, he continued, “It’s... like under-funding our classrooms about 2 percent every year. And that’s just the reality.”

EDA

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report (as of June 23), with a beginning balance of \$141,246.76 (including interest) and an ending balance of \$137,878.76, after paying \$3,368 in expenses.

Yokohama-related approvals

The EDA board approved paying its share of an “earnest payment” – an upfront deposit that a buyer makes when offering to purchase a property – for the acquisition of the Yokohama property. The \$33,333.33 payment is included in next fiscal year’s EDA budget.

Bohanan said the earnest payment will be reimbursed to the EDA after the property is sold. The City of Versailles and Woodford County Fiscal Court are closing on the purchase of the industrial property at 105 Industry Drive for \$8.5 million.

Witt said Versailles put up the entire \$100,000 for the earnest payment, and has invoiced the EDA and Fiscal Court for equal thirds of that payment, which will be recouped

after the Yokohama property is sold.

The EDA authorized its board Chair Michael Michalisin to sign the closing documents on the purchase of 105 Industry Drive, and approved an updated real estate listing agreement for the property and an agreement with Perfection Group to maintain the industrial building’s 27-unit HVAC system at a cost of \$2,300 a month.

Yokohama financial details

Michael Duckworth, who is running for Woodford County judge-executive, asked the EDA to share the Settlement Statement – an itemized record of the financial details of the purchase – with people in the community after closing on the purchase of the Yokohama property. He was told that wouldn’t be a problem.

EDA officers

The EDA board voted unanimously to make no changes during its election of officers, so Michalisin will continue as chair, Anna Beth Bobbitt as vice chair, Bohanan as treasurer and Paul Schreffler as secretary.

HUNTERTOWN

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the U.S. Colored Cavalry who fought in the Civil War, purchased over half of the original Huntertown acreage while selling lots to other Black families.

Eugene Carter, born and raised in Huntertown before moving to another Woodford County free town, Maddoxtown, became a well-known jockey, groom, and exercise rider. He was the last person to ever ride the great racehorse Man O’ War. Carter also became an important part of the “living history” at the Kentucky Horse Park, where he worked in the Hall of Champions until his death at 93.

Richard “Cotton” Carr spent 57 years as a groom at Keeneland, making him one of the longest-serving persons ever in that role. Stepp said he is still remembered for his skill with horses and willingness to mentor others in the thoroughbred business.

Stepp quoted former Woodford County breeder and long-time sales director at Keeneland, Tom Thornbury, who said of Carr: “I first met Cotton when I was a kid of about 10. He worked for my dad at Spindletop Farm in the early 60s. Later, he worked at Keeneland with my brother, Jeff. Cotton was always a good, kind man. He

was especially good to us as kids, even when we would be in the way. I enjoyed being around him at the farm, at the track, and I enjoyed occasionally fishing with him. I am sorry to have missed the opportunity to speak with his family. There is so much left unsaid about this fine man.”

Leroy Simon was a respected farrier and trainer who was well-known for making and placing the first set of horseshoes on Triple Crown Winner Seattle Slew. Simon remained a resident of Huntertown until his last days.

Stepp was keen to point out that her research was far from complete, and she expects to add more names and more details.

“While (the Huntertown horsemen’s) names may not appear in history books, their labor, knowledge and dedication helped sustain Kentucky’s signature Thoroughbred industry,” Stepp concluded. “These men groomed, trained, exercised and cared for the horses that brought national recognition to the Bluegrass. Their contributions were essential.”

If you were unable to attend the annual Juneteenth Celebration and wish to support HCIP, go to its website for further information at <https://www.huntertownkypark.org>.

GUESS WHO ?

I am a singer born on June 22, 1953 in New York. I embraced bright hair and edgy clothing during my teen years. That paved the way for my style throughout much of my musical career. In addition to pop music, I created the soundtrack to a Broadway show and changed the history of World Wrestling Entertainment.

Answer: Cynld Lauer