

Joyful Noise from A-2

If your pocketbook is empty read Psalm 37. If you are losing confidence in people, it will help to read 1 Corinthians 13. When it seems like people are unkind, then read John 15. If you are discouraged about your work, then it will help to read Psalm 126.

There are countless other numbers (scriptures) in the Bible to help you in your time of need. The Bible says the Holy Spirit will comfort us, (John

14:16). He will teach us (John 14:26), and He will remain in us as a seal of promise upon our hearts until the day of Jesus' return (Ephesians 1:13, 4:30). The Holy Spirit also takes on the role of Guide and Counselor, leading us in the way we should go and revealing God's truth (Luke 12:12; 1 Corinthians 2:6-10).

The Bible is the ultimate source of wisdom about how we should live

(2 Timothy 3:16), and we as believers are to search the Scriptures, meditate on them, and commit them to memory (Joshua 1:8). The Word is the "sword of the Spirit" (Ephesians 6:17), and the Spirit will use it to speak to us (John 16:12-14) to reveal God's will for our lives; He will also bring specific Scriptures to mind at times when we need them most (John 14:26).

Amen! So be it!

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Say Something from A-5

Current leadership will need to answer for that – both the mayor and the current police chief.

But while they will need to answer for it, it's unfair for them to bear the full brunt of the blame. The mayor is the head of the city, and the buck ultimately stops with him. To his credit, Mayor Troy Combs has not attempted to deflect the blame back onto the police department or the former chief, as some have surely suggested he do – especially in an election year. He saw the shot coming, and took it on the chin like a man.

Yes, his response in those early moments after the video went viral registered as tone deaf. He said the police had "fully embraced" the use of body cameras – something that Bell's apparent attempts to

obscure his body camera and microphone, and that Seargent Hall's lack of visible body cam, seemed to contradict. (We have heard reports since that Hall was just getting off duty, and on his way home, when he responded to the call for backup because it was en route, and that this may be why he did not have a camera, but we cannot confirm that.)

But while the statement that body cameras had been "fully embraced" might have been something the community was skeptical about given what they saw, the thing that Troy didn't point out, and probably should have, was that the body cameras worked.

Without the body camera footage, it would have just been Nathan Stephens's word against that

of officer Michael Bell. The word of a suspected DUI hit-and-run driver against an officer of the law. How do you think that kind of case would have gone in court?

We may not be happy about the way Bell treated Stephens. We may not be happy with the way the city and the police department reacted. Because we shouldn't be happy with it. It's exactly the kind of scenario that make so many people distrust the police – the proverbial "bad apple that spoils the entire bunch."

But the body cameras worked.

They might not have been embraced as enthusiastically as the mayor's response suggested, but they worked. The body camera documented the interaction. And the

footage it captured enabled Stephens to get off on the DUI charge. They did what they are supposed to do to protect citizens from police overreach, and to document abuse.

We don't have to like what they show. We shouldn't. But they worked.

Folks may not like the way the mayor and police responded to this event, and we wouldn't blame them for that, but the body cameras that the mayor and city council voted to purchase and implement did their job. They documented the scene objectively.

We got to see what happened. And we didn't like it. But it sure beats not having the opportunity to see it at all.

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Data Center from A-1

benefits of the new data center, including the influx of a large number of construction jobs expected to last approximately two years, with some of those jobs converting to onsite maintenance and other positions. Proponents of the data center also pointed out the creation of many new, higher income permanent jobs and an increase to the tax base.

Those who attended the town hall meeting were vocal about their concerns following the presentation from TeraWulf representatives. Pace Relli, Vice President of Project Development with TeraWulf, began the presentation saying the company wanted to provide the community with the information they had and answer any questions. Relli introduced the other members of TeraWulf's panel to the crowd, but added, "I'll probably be the face you see around town as we get this project off the ground."

James Kacergis, Senior Vice President of Corporate and Business Development, told those gathered that he had been with the company for several years and was excited to be part of the project. Michael Enright, TeraWulf Senior Vice President, said he had been with the company 17 years, and before that had spent over twenty years in state and local government in his home state of Maryland. Enright said one of the things he found interesting about the company was their community involvement.

Katelyn Doyle, Head of Recruitment, Development, and Engagement for TeraWulf, said that part of her job with the company was reaching out to the community at events such as the town hall meeting. "We are all looking forward to answering your questions and providing some more information," Doyle said.

She also told the crowd she was happy to see some familiar faces she had met at the company job fair held the previous day.

During the presentation,

the TeraWulf team gave the crowd some background on the company and touched on company goals as well. Kacergis explained that the company was initially in the Bitcoin mining business in 2021.

"A couple of years later, with the rise of Open AI and some of these other applications, there became a much larger need for infrastructure to support data center activity," Kacergis said. "So, we shifted our focus and today we are exclusively focused on serving these data center loads."

The presentation began at 6 pm and lasted until 8 pm, with a Q&A following. During the presentation, company representatives addressed the power requirements of the data center, and assured the crowd that the Muskie Data Campus would not affect other customer's rates for electricity. In fact, they claimed there was a possibility that it might lower those rates in some cases. They also addressed water requirements and noise levels expected to be generated by the new data center.

Local resident Briny King began her questions by stating she was really happy to hear about TeraWulf's commitment to the community, specifically about their stated commitment to being good neighbors.

"I'm here because we are literally your neighbors," King said.

Her residence, she said, will be the closest residence to the new business, sharing a property line on at least two sides.

"My initial question is if you plan to put fencing and additional foliage around your facility perimeter," King asked. "And my second question is are you going to do annual soil and water testing?"

King also said that it looked as though one of the company's project buildings would be built over an existing drainage pond, causing the water to flow over her husband's family homestead that had been in his family "since the deed books were

written."

In answer to King's questions, Relli said that part of his job was to make the initial layout of a project, often before he ever sees the location physically.

"This is a reference," Relli told King. "We have not started our survey work, so all the topographical and geotech and wetlands is actually performed by our third-party partner. They have not started that yet, and we are just getting to know the property. I expect we'll be talking feedback from important parties like yourself. And I expect we will be changing the design when that survey and geotech comes in."

Local biology professor Allorah Henson began her questions by saying that many of the questions that had been asked in a previous meeting with county officials had been deferred to TeraWulf. Henson asked if there were any county officials that would like to join in the Q&A process, but was reminded by Enright that the current meeting was intended for TeraWulf to address the public directly, and that county officials held regular meetings where the public could address their concerns directly to them. Henson then asked the TeraWulf representatives for the projected first day of construction on the project.

"There isn't an exact first day of construction," Kacergis answered.

"These projects typically take 12 to 18 months for construction, with the first power becoming available around the fall of 2028. And if you backtrack from there 18 months, that's a good indicator of when the construction will begin. Around that same time or slightly before then, is when we will announce who the end user for the site would be."

When asked if the company had secured any county or state permits, Relli answered by stating that all of the surveys including geotech and wetlands would need to be completed before the permit process began.

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Notice is hereby given that the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("PSC") will conduct a public hearing in Case No. 2026-00001 beginning at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, July 8, 2026, at the PSC's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. The purpose of the hearing is to cross-examine Kentucky Power's witnesses and take evidence on Kentucky Power's application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct a mechanical draft cooling tower at the Mitchell Generating Station and the approval of certain regulatory and accounting treatments. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed by connecting to the YouTube link posted on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov, on the day of the hearing. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to provide public comments may do so by arriving at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, before the start of the hearing.

something that we would love to share with the community," he said.

Town hall meetings such as the one held on June 17 are open to the public, and everyone interested in the project should try to attend.

The first meeting can be viewed online at <https://www.youtube.com/live/OHFoFswpvDE>.

Further information on the planned data center is also available through the TeraWulf website at <https://www.muskiedatacampus.com/>.

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