

East Carter High School Celebrates Homecoming Week

East Carter High School is celebrating Homecoming Week with a variety of spirit activities leading up to Friday night's football game against Lewis County.

Ten lovely young ladies are vying for the title of 2026 East Carter High School Homecoming Queen. The candidates will be recognized during a special halftime ceremony, when one will be crowned this year's queen.

The Raiders will take on the Lewis County Lions on Friday, October 16, with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

East Carter High School invites students, families,



Pictured (left to right): Trinity Coburn, Carlisle Weston, Madison Pennington, Khloe Perret, Kiley Baker, McKenna Salyers, Khloe Boyd, Mia Frasier, Emily Biddle, and Brynlee Walker

alumni, and community members to join in the festivities and celebrate this special tradition. Best wishes to all ten Homecoming Queen candidates!

Reps. Massie, Pingree introduce the Red Meat Inspection Exemption Act

Washington, D.C.- Today, Rep. Thomas Massie (R-KY) and Rep. Chellie Pingree (D-ME) introduced the Red Meat Inspection Exemption Act (RMIEA). The bill allows qualifying small farmers to slaughter and process their own livestock for direct-to-consumer sale without federal interference. Similar inspection exemptions already exist for poultry producers. Rep. Massie's legislation fulfills a promise that President Trump made in August "to allow Farmers and Ranchers to be given the right to PROCESS THEIR OWN FOOD."

"Americans are concerned about the rising cost of red meat and are looking for solutions that will lower prices," said Rep. Thomas Massie. "The Red Meat Inspection Exemption Act will reduce the

regulatory burden placed on small meat producers and enhance their ability to sell directly to local consumers. President Trump announced this great idea, but pressure from the international meat packing lobby and limits on executive power prevent him from making good on his promise. It's up to Congress to change the law and deliver relief to American farmers and ranchers. Under U.S. law, poultry farmers are already allowed to process their own birds, so why not let small-scale livestock farmers do the same?"

"Americans increasingly want to know where their food comes from. Maine has established a constitutional right to food, with rural communities across the state adopting direct farm-to-consumer sales. Our bipartisan bill would build on that work,"

said Congresswoman Pingree. "By allowing producers to process a limited number of animals on their farms and sell meat directly to consumers, this bill will strengthen access to locally-raised meat and provide another avenue for farmers to sell their products. Farmers and consumers have waited long enough for relief, and this bill will deliver."

"The biggest obstacle to a prosperous local food system in this country is the lack of slaughterhouse infrastructure," said Pete Kennedy, consultant for the Weston A. Price Foundation (WAPF). Kennedy continued, "This situation has primarily been brought on by the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act which preempted state laws on meat regulation and generally prohibited the sale of on-farm slaughtered meat. This bill

restores a deeply rooted historical tradition, the sale of meat from livestock slaughtered on a farm direct from the farmer to the consumer, which can help strengthen food security and the rural economy. Many thanks to Representatives Massie and Pingree for taking a significant step towards food emancipation and improving the quality of the American food supply."

"Why is beef so expensive? Because beef processors act as a cartel, paying farmers too little for their herds and charging customers too much," said Dr. Meryl Nass, M.D., President, Save Our Food and Farms, a project of Door to Freedom. "All three of the largest beef processors in the US (JBS, Tyson, and Cargill) were forced

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vised death game, you'll get it free on Trump's YouTube channel, which, of course, he'll monetize.

Executing Hasan on camera gives him exactly what he wanted. At trial, Hasan called no witnesses, didn't testify, and didn't contest the charges. His own court-appointed lawyers worried he was trying to get himself executed. A livestream hands him the martyrdom he was angling for. The clip gets memed and passed around forever, while 13 families keep grieving.

Carlin's joke? It happened. The last public execution in the US was Rainey Bethea in Owensboro, Kentucky, in 1936. About 20,000 people

came. It turned into a carnival, with vendors selling food to the crowd. The backlash helped end public executions in America.

We don't need a culture of people wearing shirts commemorating the day they watched a man get shot. We've already got enough tacky political gear, and at this point it's basically the same thing. Put down the Polymarket app and pick up a history book. We've been here before, and we were ashamed of it.

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Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission Member Nomination Meeting

A meeting to nominate candidates for the 8th District representative on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission will be held at the Montgomery County Extension Office, 106 East Locust Street, Mount Sterling, on Nov. 17, 2026. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The commission provides oversight of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and guides development of the state's regulations on hunting, fishing, boating and related matters. It is a voluntary position.

The 8th District includes Bath, Bourbon, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Rowan and Wolfe counties.

Resident hunters or anglers of the district who qualify and attend the meeting may vote or be nominated for the position.

Potential nominees must submit an affidavit of qualifications to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. An application for nomination and qualification documentation must be received in the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commissioner's Office at least 15 days prior to the meeting (Nov. 2, 2026). The department will determine if the candidate meets the appropriate qualifications.

Nominees must have held a Kentucky fishing and hunting or trapping license for at least the previous five consecutive license years prior to the current license year; be a current resident of the district; be well informed on wildlife conservation and restoration; and be an experienced hunter, angler, trapper or biologist.

License exemptions do not apply for potential commission members. Nominees cannot be a convicted felon.

If more than five candidates are nominated at the meeting, candidates will be selected by vote to reduce the list of nominees to five for consideration by the governor.

Sportsmen or sportswomen wishing to vote at the meeting must be a current resident of the district and have purchased a hunting or fishing license for at least the previous two consecutive license years prior to the current license year. Voters will also need to have their Fish and Wildlife Customer ID number readily available to affix on the ballot.

Additional information is available online at fw.ky.gov, or by calling Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549. Phones are staffed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern), closed for holidays.

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