

District Court news, April 19 session

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District Court, April 19 session Judge Mike Hall presiding

Joshua Ray Thomas, 32, third-degree criminal trespassing and fourth-degree domestic violence assault minor injury. 30 days, probated. \$150 fine plus costs.

Chelsea Lucas, 21, no insurance. \$500 fine plus costs. Joseph Paul Simon, 48, no seatbelt and no drivers license. \$125 fine plus costs.

Debbie Lynn Poff, 54, pretrial diversion for speeding. Brandon L. Davis, 37, fourth-degree domestic violence assault. 30 days, probated.

Greensburg Police Department

Thomas McKeehan, 61, 205 Sweetbay Drive, Crestwood, Ky., was arrested April 19 at 205 S. Main Street, Greensburg, by Officer Coffman. Following a motor vehicle accident, McKeehan was charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Failure to Produce Insurance Card, No Registration Plates, No Registration Receipt, Failure of Non Owner to Maintain Insurance, 1st Offense.

McKeehan was again arrested April 20 on Legion Park Road. Subsequent to a traffic stop, McKeehan was charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence, No Motorcycle License and Failure to Produce Insurance Card.

Chasity Beckley, 32., 321 Maple Street, Greensburg, was arrested April 25 on Main Street by Sgt. Matney. Subsequent to a call for service, Beckley was arrested on a Taylor County

District court Warrant for Failure to Appear on the charges of Possession of Controlled substance (Meth), Possession of Marijuana, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. She was also arrested on a Taylor County Circuit Court Warrant for Violation of Supervision on the charge of Theft %500 or more, but under \$10,000.

Dometric D. Jones, 37, 106A North Second Street, Greensburg, was arrested April 24 on S. Depot Street by Cpl. Davis on a Taylor County Circuit Court Warrant for Failure to Appear on the charges of Possession of Controlled Substance (Meth) and Shoplifting Under \$500.

Special called Fiscal Court meeting

By CRYSTAL CECIL

A special called meeting of the Green County Fiscal Court was held April 20 via Facebook Live.

GreenCountyJudge-executive John Frank

requested a motion to accept excess fees from the sheriff's office in the amount of \$65,000. The acceptance was approved unanimously.

Additionally, approval of paying bills and outstanding ven-

dor claims was given.

Before adjourning, Judge-executive Frank reconfirmed the new road department employee, Quinn Lowe. Lowe will take the spot of Luke Shuffett, as assistance road fore-

man, beginning April 26. Shuffett will fill the role of the retiring Rodney Robertson, as foreman. The hire was approved.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 20 at 5 p.m. CT.

Representative Reed: Local government measures will positively impact our future

Capitol Focus



State Rep. Brandon Reed

proud to cosponsor this bill. I greatly appreciate them putting their lives at risk to help save others.

HB 155: I also cosponsored this bill which allows the use of a "newborn safety device" related to the anonymous surrendering of a newborn infant in the commonwealth at a participating staffed police station, staffed fire station, or a staffed hospital. This measure called "the safe haven baby box" held strong bi-partisan support. Baby boxes are temperature-controlled, ventilated boxes that can be installed easily at public buildings or other safe places throughout a community. They are monitored electronically for safety 24-hours a day and 911 is notified as soon as the outer door of the box is opened. Once the infant is placed into the bassinet and the door is closed, a second sensor triggers emergency services. A button on the outside of the box also allows whoever placed the baby in the safe box to trigger another call to 911. Emergency personnel usually arrives at the site in less than five minutes. HB 155 provides parents who may be at the end of their rope a safe option to save the life of their child, making this legislation pro-life.

HB 105: This measure allows local law enforcement to use any additional resources, including the Amber Alert System, law enforcement communication system, Integrated Public Alert, and Warning System in their search of a missing person. The measure would also require the agency searching for a missing person to contact appropriate agencies within four hours of receiving the report. A huge benefit of this legislation is allowing the families to utilize highway road signs for a missing person alert, whereas previously the signs were only used for other types of transportation alerts. HB 105 will bring us one step closer to ensuring that families know that every resource is being used to aid the search and recovery of their loved one.

SB 171: This is a valuable bill that takes a much needed step to address how regulations and codes apply to splash pads - the popular water play areas found in public parks. Splash pads have no standing water and should not be held to the same standards of design and operation as pools. In addition, SB 171 was also amended with a provision that allow peace officers in all Kentucky cities, except Lexington and Louisville, to be scheduled for 80 hours or less in a work period of 14 consecutive days under specified conditions.

HB 44: This is an extremely important bill that allows firefighters the same access to treatment for post-traumatic stress disorders as law enforcement officers. This program will be funded through the Kentucky Law Enforcement Program Fund (KLEFPF) program. Our local firefighters play a crucial role within the community, saving lives and protecting property and I was

HB 238: This legislation allows city utility boards to consist of either three to five members, and to specify the appointment of nonresident utility commission members for utility commissions consisting of three members and five members. This is just good government and a common sense switch that will help broaden community oversight of utility commissions. It's important to have representation from the city and the county on the utility commission, as those who receive utility service reside in the city as well as the county.

HB 207: This bill prohibits a local government from adopting or enforcing executive/legislative action that has the purpose or effect of prohibiting, discriminating against, restricting, limiting, or impairing consumers' ability to use utility services (electricity, natural gas, gasoline/crude oil) provided by a Public Service Commission regulated entity or rural co-op. The bill comes after local governments in several states around the nation have passed restrictions denying homeowners and businesses from keeping the energy service they need and want to power their lives, heat their homes, and run their operations.

SB 86: This bill allows local governments to adopt ordinances against open dumping of solid waste on land and in water. Under the provisions of SB 86 impose a civil fine of not less than \$250 and not more than \$500. The bill would also assure that any revenues from open dumping fines are transferred to the county where the offense occurred to be used for site cleanup.

I hope you found this comprehensive list of local government related bills to be helpful. These bills are now law and go a long way in helping our cities and counties best serve the citizens of the Commonwealth. Now that the 2021 legislative session has adjourned, I will use these legislative updates to share summaries of the legislation we passed this year. I can still be reached through the

toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181 or by email at Brandon.Reed@lrc.ky.gov. If you would like more information about any of these bills or legislative actions, you can also visit the Legislative Research Commission website at legislature.ky.gov.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28TH @ 2:07 PM EDST

LOCATION: Green Co., KY. Greensburg, Community—From Greensburg (on the square) - Take KY 70, 68 & 61 southwest app 1.7 miles to the KY 61 intersection—turn left on KY 61 and go App 2.9 miles to KY 565 intersection—turn left on KY 565 and go app 0.7 miles to the beginning of Div 2 (Ebenezer Rd Farm and go 0.5 miles more to the end of Div 2—proceed on for 1.2 miles on KY 565 to the Green-Taylor water tower at Penitentiary Rd Intersection—turn left on Penitentiary Rd and go 0.9 miles to 935 Penitentiary Rd and Neagle Rd at Div 3 and Div 4—proceed on past Neagle Rd for app 0.8 miles to Division 1 near the intersection of Penitentiary Rd and Buford Akin Rd.— **SIGNS POSTED - NOTE: Sale will be held at The Nest Venue, 195 Lee Oak Dr. Hodgenville, KY. 42748. (Right off Lincoln Parkway)**

REASON FOR SALE: By order of the Honorable Judge Joan A. Lloyd—United States Bankruptcy Court—Western District of Kentucky, Case #17-10922-jal, Michael Wheatley, Trustee, has commissioned Harned Auctioneers to sell the following described property under the hammer!!

REAL ESTATE: Div. 1 — 1929 Penitentiary Rd, Greensburg, KY—app 47 Acres—9 Tracts—located on both sides of Penitentiary Rd near the Buford Akin Rd intersection in Green Co. Improvements include a 48 X 48 tobacco barn and some perimeter fencing. Land consists of app 46.7 ac in all (38 ac planted in corn in 2020) has app. 35.22 ac in FSA cropland - Frederick silt loam soil, with balance in woodland fronting on the Green River. Div. 1 has app. 1950' feet of road frontage on Penitentiary Rd, is served by county water along all road frontage, and will sell in 9 tracts ranging in size from 3 ac to 7.3 ac each.

Div. 2 - 810 Ebenezer Rd, Greensburg, KY -app. 84 Acres (survey under way) - 9 tracts—located on KY 565 (Ebenezer Rd) app. 4.8 miles south east of Greensburg. Improvements include a 12' X 30' metal utility storage building, and some perimeter fencing. Land contains in all app 84 acres (new survey under way), has app 76.58 ac FSA cropland, (61 ac corn planted in 2020) app 4 ac in woodland, and app 4 ac in pasture and natural drains. Cropland consists of Top quality Frederick and Mountainview silt loam soils, ideal for cropping or harvesting high quality forage every year, farm has app 2350' on road frontage on Ebenezer Rd (KY 565) with county water available or along most of the road frontage. Farm has an FSA 6.2 ac corn base, an FSA 0.3 ac wheat base, and will sell in 9 tracts ranging in size from 4.8412 ac. to 14.1193 ac.

Div 3—935 Penitentiary Rd, Greensburg, KY— app 1 ac lot and a splendid brick home (consisting of Living-room, country kitchen w/dining area, full bath(w/ shower only), 3 bedrooms, carpet & vinyl flooring, painted walls & ceiling) central heat & air, front & side porches, and much more). Land is app 1 ac (surveys underway) w/road frontage on Penitentiary Rd and mature shade trees all around the home. Move in condition!

Div 4—100 Neagle Rd, Greensburg, KY—app 247 ac - 24 tracts— located very near 935 Penitentiary Rd Greensburg, KY and along both sides of Neagle Rd—only 6.2 miles south-east of Greensburg. Improvements include a 2 story frame home (consisting of Living-room, country kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms—all downstairs—while upstairs has 2 finished bedrooms and a large area that is unfinished), a 60' X 48' metal tool shed, a 56' X 86' feeding barn and toolshed, a 34' X 80' feeding barn w/5' trough and concrete floors, a 64' X 129' tobacco barn w/metal siding & sliding doors, a 40' X 307' feeding barn (consisting of 100' X 40' metal sided barn with stalls, sorting pens, water, and completely enclosed. Balance of barn is open air for feeding measures 25.8' outside posts X 207' long and has app 7' overhangs on each side of barn w/concrete floors for trough feeding areas), and lots of perimeter fencing. Land contains app 247 ac in all (new survey underway) of which app 200.9 FSA cropland (app 170 ac was planted in corn in 2020), app 40 ac in pasture, woodland, and drains, and 5 ac in farmstead areas. Cropland consists of top quality Frederick, Mountainview, Elk and Nolin silt loam soils—ideal for cropping or harvesting high quality forage every year. Farm has app 1100' road frontage on Penitentiary Rd, with co water along it's road frontage, plus 5 corn base, 2 deep wells, and app 2300' of Green River Frontage. Farm has an FSA 48.1 ac sprng base, FSA 2.2 ac wheat base, FSA 6.0 ac oat base, and will sell in 24 tracts ranging in sizes from 1 ac to app 20 ac each. **The Tracts—See the website at www.billyfrankharned.com for details and youtube video.**

TERMS: 20% down day of sale in the form of cash, cashier's check, or personal check with current bank letter of credit addressed to Harned Auctioneers, LLC. -Balance on or before 60 days w/ delivery of deed. A 10% Buyers Premium will be added to all winning bids. **TAXES:** Pro-rated to scheduled closing date. **POSSESSION:** Cropland Immediately—(2) houses & buildings w/ deed. **TRUSTEE:** Michael Wheatley—**In an abundance of caution, the CDC protocol for the COVID 19 virus, will be followed throughout this auction. Inspections: Wednesday, April 14th—5 to 7 pm EDST and Sundays April 18th & 25th—2 to 4 pm EDST.**

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