Russell Springs Kindergarten Registration

Russell Springs Elementary School will be holding registration for ALL incoming kindergarten students (MUST BE TURNING 5 BEFORE AUGUST 1, 2022)

MONDAY, MARCH 14TH 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH 3:30 PM TO 5:30 PM

Students will come with their parents to registration as there will be a screening at this time.

Call during school hours to schedule your appointment (270) 866-3587)

You are encouraged to bring any enrollment documents you may already have: birth certificate, social security card, immunization, eye exam, dental exam, and student physical exam as well as any custody papers, if applicable.

Salem Kindergarten Registration

March 23, 2022 from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

What you need: *birth certificate *social security card *immunization record *eye exam, dental exam, & physical *custody papers, if applicable

Please call 866-6197 to make an appointment.

Jamestown Kindergarten Registration

JAMESTOWN
ELEM.
KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION:
Thursday, March
17th from 9:00-1:00.
Thursday, April 14th
from 9:00-1:00.
Thursday, May 5th from
9:00-1:00 CALL JES
at 270-343-3966 FOR
AN APPOINTMENT
for a quick readiness
screening and bring the
following documents

for enrollment:

· Birth Certificate (must be 5 by August 1st to enroll for kindergarten) Please BRING YOUR KINDERGARTEN CHILD · Social Security Card · Immunization Record

Physical Exam Dental Exam Eye

Exam · Custody
Documents (if

applicable)

JAMESTOWN
ELEM. NEW
STUDENT
REGISTRATION:
Thursday, June 16th
from 9:00-1:00.
Thursday July 21st
from 9:00-1:00

Please call 270-343-3966 if you have any questions.

Golden Rule Wilson announces new agent, Simon Dunbar Wilson



Golden Rule Wilson Real Estate & Auction welcomes their newest agent, Simon Dunbar Wilson.

He has grown up in Adair County, but has a long family heritage in Russell County.

Simon is a 2020 graduate of Adair County High School, attended Lindsey Wilson College, and the Ward Elliot Institute of Real Estate.

He is the third generation in his family to be involved in the real estate industry in South Central Kentucky.

Simon is the son of Chris & Jill Wilson, grandson of Bruce & Patsy Wilson, and grandson of Louis & Nancy Reeves.

He is one of the youngest real estate agents in Kentucky at the age of nineteen but has real estate in his blood stemming back from his late Great Uncle Curtis Wilson.

He is looking forward to working with his first cousin, Elliot Burton as well as all the other Golden Rule Agents.

While he is newly licensed, Simon has been working in the real estate & auction business since he was a youngster with his dad putting up signs, meeting with people, taking pictures and walking farms.

Now he's finally decided he would like to be paid for it.

Simon looks forward not only to work for himself, but to be able to work for YOU.

Golden Rule is looking forward to seeing what the future holds for this young man as he takes on his new role.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY 57TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT RUSSELL CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 21-CI-00284

BANK OF JAMESTOWN,

PLAINTIFF

VS.

NOTICE

KAREN FRAZIER, et al.,

DEFENDANTS

I, Donald L. Wilkerson III, Attorney at Law, have been appointed as Warning Order Attorney by the Russell Circuit Court to contact the following persons:

ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOANN WARRINER

This Notice pertains to the above-styled action, which is currently pending in Russell Circuit Court. Anyone who claims to be an heir of **JOANN WARRINER**, of Jamestown, Kentucky, who passed away on February 13, 2021, or anyone having information concerning the heirs of **JOANN WARRINER**, should contact me at:

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RATLIFF,

Louisville in 2003.

During his 17-year tenure in Louisville, he worked in various positions of patrol and was promoted to detective.

His last position was

as a K9 handler within

the Criminal Interdiction Division (CID). He voluntarily served five years as one of two

officers on the Louisville

Police Merit Board.

Matthew Gelhausen, the police department's firearms instructor, testified that Hankison was

fied that Hankison was an excellent marksman receiving a perfect score on his firearms recertification test in October 2019.

The prosecution intro-

duced several memorandums of commendations for his mentoring of new recruits on a variety of topics and scenarios, stating these memorandums were proof that he knew the correct actions to take, but choose to see "revenge" according to Whaley's closing remarks.

Hankison testified that during his career, he participated in 700-1,000 search warrants, some nights working 2-3 searches with his K9 dog.

Prior to the Taylor search, this was the first time he discharged his weapon and the first time he was fired upon.

On the stand, he told

the jury that he was not scheduled to work that evening, but volunteered because the unit had requested assistance. He attended the briefing and was present for the staging.

His "normal" respon-

sibility was to be present with his K9 dog to conduct a search after the unit is secured.

However, a change in staffing put him on the scene with seven other plainclothes officers.

He testified that he was not involved in securing the search warrant or any of the investigation that lead to this event and he was not given a diagram of the building.

Plainclothes officers arrived around midnight to execute a "no knock" search warrant at Taylor's residence.

Testimony was presented that officers knocked and announced and waited for someone to answer the door.

When there was no answer, officers breached the door and were met with gunfire.

His first shot hit Sergeant Jonathan Mattingly who was able to return fire 6 rounds of fire.

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Myles Cosgrove fired 16 shots in a furry of gunfire in a matter of seconds.

Other officers moved away from the open door which provided no cover.

Hankison hearing that Mattingly had been struck, moved to the corner of the building as the gunfire continued, 23 shots in a matter of seconds. He assumed a position outside of the patio doors where he shot into the doors as the gunfire continued and he could see an illumination from the muzzle toward the back of the apartment. "I assessed the threat and I took position to eliminate the threat."

He fired a total of ten shots into the apartment, the entire incident lasting less than 60 seconds.

Taylor was struck by six bullets in the exchange of gunfire from Mattingly and Cosgrove toward the silhouette that shot towards them.

Mattingly and
Cosgrove did not testify
at the trial, choosing
to invoke their Fifth
Amendment Right due to
pending investigation by
the U.S. Department of
Justice.

A review of the search warrant and related affidavits revealed that Taylor was listed on the search warrant.

Her car had been observed parked outside of a known "trap house" which was being investigated along with one of the main suppliers, Jamarcus Glover.

Glover and Taylor were intertwined, both at Taylor's address and at the "trap house" which was also searched the night Taylor died. Drugs, guns, money and drug paraphernalia were seized during that search.

The search warrant for Taylor's house linked Glover to her home as he used her residence as a place for packages to be shipped, believed to be drug parcels which he delivered to a local trap house.

He also used her address for his residency as recently as February 20, 2020, just 20 days before the search.

Surveillance had placed him at Taylor's home many times and he drove her rental car.

WLKY TV reported on August 26, 2020 "that police had interviewed Taylor when the body of Fernandez Bowman was found in a car rented by her.

When LMPD detectives arrived at Taylor's home to question her, Glover was not there.

She told detectives she did not know Bowman and that she had been dating Glover for several months and she had let him drive the rental car. She also gave detectives her phone number, which was a number that Glover was still using as recently as February 2020.

of Glover's "associates"
who has been arrested
with Glover." Bowman
had been shot eight
times.

WLKY TV also reported that there are recorded conversations between Taylor and Glover,

and conversations by

Glover and others refer-

The homicide vic-

tim was the brother of

Damarius Bowman, one

ring to the money Taylor was keeping for him.

The death of Taylor, who was unarmed, captured international attention and sparked months of protests in many cities over racial injustice, police violence

Her death has been a catalyst to engage conversations and examine perceptions within all segments of society, bringing legislative and administrative changes.

and police procedures.

The Louisville
Metro Council passed
"Breonna's Law" in
June 2020 which bans
no-knock warrants and
requires officers to wear
and activate body cameras when carrying out
search warrants.

Many other departments have revised their policies to reflect similar language and the Kentucky Legislature passed a bill setting restriction on no-knock warrants, but did not outlaw them.

In June 2020, KY
Senator Rand Paul
introduced the "Justice
for Breonna Taylor Act"
to prohibit no-knock
warrants which allow
law enforcement officials
to forcibly enter a home
without announcing their
authority or purpose.

This prohibition would apply to federal agencies and any state and local agency that receive federal funding.

The bill was never passed into law.

In June 2020,
Congress introduced
the "Justice in Policing
Act of 2020" a broad bill
containing measures
to combat misconduct,
excessive force and racial
bias in policing. The
bill would prohibit the
issuance of no-knock
warrants in federal
drug investigations and
provide incentives to
states to enact a similar
prohibition.

The legislation was blocked by the senate.

In the midst of changes and evaluations of police operations, Louisville Metro Government and the City of Louisville agreed to pay a historic \$12 million dollar settlement to Taylor's Mother.

They agreed to settle out of court and prior to the conclusions of the investigations, settling on September 15, 2020 just eight days prior to the grand jury's decision not to indict any officer in her death.

An investigation by the Department of Justice and several civil suits are still pending.

