

Agenda

Daviess County Fiscal Court

Daviess County Fiscal Court will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Daviess County Courthouse. The agenda includes the following items:

- Hear treasurer’s report for September 2025
- Hear Executive Order 10-2025: Parks & Recreation Working Committee (Oct. 16, 2025)
- Hear Executive Order 11-2025: Solid Waste Working Committee (Oct. 16, 2025)
- Hear Executive Order 12-2025: Emergency Preparedness Working Committee (Oct. 16, 2025)
- Consider minutes of Oct. 2 Daviess County Fiscal Court meeting
- Consider all claims for all departments
- Consider second reading of KOC C.8 (2025) 11-2025: An ordinance imposing a temporary moratorium on certain categories of group housing and facilities in Daviess County
- Consider accepting proposal by Bryant Engineering, Inc. for topographic survey services
- Consider accepting proposal by Vector Engineers, Inc. for geotechnical site characterization services
- Consider amendment to easement, right of way and access agreement between Daviess County Fiscal Court and ANR Pipeline Company
- Consider security services agreements through the Daviess County Sheriff’s Office:

- 04-2025 effective Sept. 2, 2025
- 05-2025 effective Sept. 15, 2025
- 06-2025 effective Oct. 3, 2025
- 07-2025 effective Oct. 7, 2025
- 08-2025 effective Oct. 13, 2025
- 09-2025 effective Sept. 16, 2025
- Consider contract with Kenergy for utility service and three-phase service change for the West Daviess County Landfill
- Consider change order 06 for Bid No. 2425-30: Morton J Holbrook Judicial Center HVAC replacement project
- Consider awarding RFQ No. 2526-18: Ballistic vests with carriers (Detention Center)
- Consider awarding Bid No. 2526-21: Elevator maintenance services (Annual)
- Consider awarding SMA No. 2526-23: One (1) New light commercial AWD passenger van (Detention Center)
- Consider appointing Zach Wolford to the Daviess County Water District Board to complete the unexpired term of Phil Haire (\$2.5T) effective Oct. 23, 2025 through Dec. 15, 2028
- Consider appointing David Rudd (Nick Hetman S2T) to Owensboro Health, Inc. Board effective Nov. 1, 2025 through Oct. 31, 2028
- Other business to be brought before the Daviess County Fiscal Court
- Public comments
- Comments by Daviess County Fiscal Court



Don Wilkins/Messenger-Inquirer

Betty Muse of Rockport, Indiana, was injured Wednesday afternoon after a vehicle left the roadway and struck several utilities along the 7100 block of Highway 81.

Sheriff investigating Highway 81 crash

BY MESSENGER-INQUIRER STAFF REPORT

A 77-year-old driver was injured Wednesday afternoon after a vehicle left the roadway and struck several utilities along Highway 81, according to the Daviess County Sheriff’s Office. Deputies said that around

4:23 p.m., the Daviess County Sheriff’s Office, Daviess County Fire Department, Moselyville Fire Department and AMR responded to the 7100 block of Highway 81 for an accident with injuries. They found the driver, Betty Muse of Rockport, Indiana, who was the only

person in the vehicle. She was taken by AMR ambulance to Owensboro Health Regional Hospital with a possible head injury. An investigation showed the northbound passenger vehicle left the roadway for unknown reasons near the Dollar General Store, hitting

and damaging several utilities, including a telephone pole and a gas line. The crash caused a downed line and a gas leak, authorities said. The roadway remained closed as utility crews worked to repair the damage and restore service. The accident is under investigation.

MEMORY

FROM PAGE C1

It wanted to be first. But Sears peaked sometime in the 1980s. In October 1989, the unthinkable happened. Walmart knocked Sears off its perch

and became America’s largest retailer. Then Target, Best Buy and Home Depot moved ahead and Sears continued to slide backward. In 2004, the company spent \$2.5 million for a major makeover of its then-26-year-old store in Towne Square Mall. The following year, Sears was bought by Kmart and things kept sliding. Between 2010 and 2013, it closed 300

or so stores. Store by store, Sears was shutting down. This month, there are only five Sears stores left. Down from eight last year. Like an aging actor whose glory days are long gone, it slowly faded away. We may no longer have Sears. But those of us of a certain age will always have the memories.

SNOW

FROM PAGE C1

where we run a regular event that is for Owensboro, and into some other towns in the region. That’s always been the objective, is to go out there year round and run live events.” Snow purchased OVW in 2018, but the COVID-19 pandemic created a number of issues for the Louisville-based company that hampered its development. Following the pandemic, he brought on a partnership group that includes sports radio personality Matt Jones and Louisville Mayor Craig Greenberg. The circuit garnered national attention by being featured on the Netflix series “Wrestlers” in 2023, and it continues to gain fans through its weekly YouTube show — “OVW Rise” — that airs live every Thursday from Davis Arena in Louisville. “It took us a while to really start to get the ball rolling; it takes a lot of time and a lot of money to build an audience,” Snow said. “When you go into certain towns it’s going to take you a period of time. Unfortunately, there are a lot of smaller independent companies that are out there and audiences go to those, and they don’t get the experience that they thought they expected. They don’t know the difference between blah blah W and OVW, so now they see us come into town and they assume they’re going to

get pretty much the same experience as they did the last time, so it takes that much longer to get the word out that, ‘Hey, this is a lot more professional.’ “I pride myself on the fact that an audience can come to an OVW event and you can get a national experience without the national (ticket price) shock.” Snow said he’s also proud the shows are family friendly. “I really try to produce a really family friendly show that appeals to everyone, but it’s also a little edgy,” he said. “If you’re an adult, you get it, and if you’re a kid, it’s just fun. Nothing overt; nothing that makes parents feel like they have to put their hands over their ears or eyes while they’re watching. We just really try to make it as much fun and believable and as entertaining as possible.” Snow said it was those factors that drew him into wrestling when he was young, and they eventually led to his career choice, which he committed to at 14 years old. “I proclaimed to everyone on both sides of my family that I wanted to be a professional wrestler, and they all thought I was completely crazy,” he said. “Nobody else in my family ran away for the circus so to speak. Everybody was just blue-collar workers. Just down to earth kind of people. When they heard that, they all kind of laughed. “But at 18 I graduated high school and went through a lot of trials and tribulations, but got trained, was brought into professional wrestling, and I’ve been



doing it now, this coming year will be 43 years.” Snow said it’s great that wrestling worked out for him, because there was never a Plan B. “I’ll tell my own kids, ‘Hey, you should probably have a backup plan,’ but there is also the mindset that if you have a backup plan you’ve already predisposed yourself to the idea of my plan is going to fail,” he said. “There were challenges and there were times you make more money than you do other times. But other than Antarctica, it’s the only continent I haven’t been on, and I’ve been to about 40-some countries. “I’ve done things that people read about in books or on the internet, all because I decided to fake fight other grown men in my underwear for money. I feel lucky and blessed to do what I’ve gotten do for as long as I’ve gotten to do it. It’s been awesome. I’ve not had to grow up and have a real job.” Snow said it’s a misconception that people only came to understand in the last two decades that match outcomes are predetermined. He believes the key to drawing fans is their belief in the

character development. “I tell young wrestlers, the No. 1 thing they have to develop is who they are,” he said. “That’s ultimately all you’re ever selling to an audience. No one watching professional wrestling can physically relate to what we do. With professional wrestling, we never sell what we do, we always sell who we are and we sell why we do it. “If you can get somebody to believe in who you are, they’ll believe in absolutely anything you say or do.” Snow’s commitment to character led him to some odd situations at times, including during his most famous period in the ring when his constant companion was a mannequin head he often spoke to. “For me at the time, I was very frustrated and kind of bitter, and it was a way to give voice through being sarcastic, making snarky comments through the head like I was having a conversation with it, so it was real, so people could believe it,” Snow said. “If you went back and asked somebody during that time if I was crazy, nine out of 10 people would swear I was out of my mind. I’d go to restaurants and I’d get a table for two and sit the head across the table, and I would buy dinner for two of us and I would argue and fight with it in public. “If you and your family were out at dinner and saw me doing that, and then two weeks later you’re sitting at home and I come out on TV, and you’re, ‘Hey honey, look, that lunatic at the restaurant is on TV,’ and you now believe 100% in

me and anything I do, to the point that people believed I could knock another human being unconscious with a plastic head. I can’t do that.” Snow said he now spends most of his time working on storylines today’s audiences will relate to. “I write TV every Sunday night; I never stop thinking. I’m always running ideas in my head,” Snow said. “I’m always trying to come up with as creative a way to create some kind of conflict between the two of you, based on either personality or something that you’re both aspiring to get. I want to create some kind of conflict that an audience can relate to, and that’s building to a resolution that has to take place in a competitive situation. “It adds gravity to the win or loss of that match in the ring.” Snow said fans who come out to the Sportscenter show can expect all of the elements of professional wrestling. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Krown will perform a pre-show concert at 6 p.m. First bell is 7 p.m. Ticket prices start at \$12 and can be purchased owwrestling.com. “If you’ve watched wrestling on TV, it’s nothing in comparison to watching it live,” Snow said. “You don’t have to be a wrestling fan to come and enjoy the experience, and it’s an experience that will rival any concert you’ve been to, any sporting event you’ve been to. “You will just have a great time.” The full Inquire podcast with Snow can be viewed for free on Messenger-Inquirer.com.

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- Whitesville - 10016 Walnut Street
- Lewisport - 8185 U S HWY 60
- Henderson - 116 North Alvasia Street
- Madisonville - 109 East Arch Street
- Paducah - 2025 Cairo Road



Antique
Unique
Shabby Chic