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PAGE A-6 Sirens from A-1

by radio once per week. But that's never happened there."

Webb said he wasn't sure if it was outdated or bad equipment, but even when the fire department responds to a call, he noted, it is difficult to get in contact with dispatch. He said that there are apps for the phones, which help with the initial response, but once the fire fighters are on a call they face challenges with enough service to communicate. There are instances, he said, where they can pick up another county's dispatch then get transferred to Carter County.

Another issue Webb brought before the court was that Willard is in the Webbville fire district, which is based in Lawrence County, but covers Carter County down to the pallet mill at John's Run.

"We have never received any funding from Carter County at all," Webb said. "We were always told by the fire commission that we weren't in Carter County, but we are now.'

Webb said they had recently set up administrative offices, a training center, and substation in Willard. He said roughly 30 percent of their calls went to Carter County. (Editor's note: Carter County Fiscal Court has voted in past years to distribute funds to the

Joyful Noise from A-2

guard your mouth. It is vital that you speak only the end result, and what you desire! Speak as if every word you say will come to pass. If you aren't speaking faith, then don't speak at all.

Forgive others. When you bear a grudge or are unforgiving, God will not hear your prayers. If some-

Webbville FD, along with the other fire departments that operate within the county. Webb may have been discussing direct disbursements from the fire commission funds rather than county funds.)

fice's operation, especially

The court voted to not ac-

cept the clerk's settlement.

The fiscal court also

voted to begin the process

of extending Finch Lane

(County Road 1540) 2.06

Equipment in the amount

extended warranty, and

including a trade in of the

existing Kubota excava-

tor being replaced by the

ranty adds \$4,200 to the

purchase price. The court

also voted to accept road

In a separate, special

meeting, the court voted to

we must patiently wait

with thanksgiving and

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bids until June 9.

county. The extended war-

of \$97,800 with a four-year

miles. A bid was also

accepted for a Kubota

Excavator from State

in the Olive Hill office.

In other business, Carter County Clerk Mike Johnston told the fiscal court that maintenance upgrades - which are good for around 5 years – were scheduled to update the drives in the county's voting machines. The fiscal court voted to spend roughly \$12,000 required to satisfy the recommended maintenance upgrades, going beyond the bare minimum (roughly \$8,000) the county was required to perform in order to secure an accurate election process. County voting machines include a battery back up in the event of power failure.

Johnston also presented the fiscal court with a check for \$42,000 for the balance of the clerk's settlement. The settlement left roughly \$2,000 in that particular account to satisfy any county bills that had not been satisfied.

County Judge Executive Brandon Burton suggested to the court that those particular funds be returned to the clerk's office. The funds, he suggested, might be used for the clerk's office to hire another staff member to assist in the of-

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARTER COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Carter County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the 2025/2026 fiscal year

PUBLIC NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Grayson will be holding a public auction on May 30th, 2025, at oon, at the City impound lot located at 591 East 5th Street, Grayson, Kentucky Preview of the vehicles will be by appointment only, beginning 72 hours before he day of sale. Vehicles are sold "as is", without title (unless indicated), all sales

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MERCURY

	Carter County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the 2025/2026 fiscal year for items listed below. Sealed bids will be accepted from May 20, 2025, until June 9, 2025, at 3pm. :		noon, at the City impound lot located at 591 East 5th Street, Grayson, Kent Preview of the vehicles will be by appointment only, beginning 72 hours be					
	Fuel	Bulk-gasoline, diesel, propane	 2	,	hout title (unless indicated), ght to reject any and all bid			
	Oil	Various weights	VIN	Make	Model			
	Fluid/Lubricants	DEF, etc	2G1WN52M0S9170546	CHEVROLET	LUMINA	19		
	Asphalt	Pick up and delivered laid	KMHH35LE5JU010544	HYUNDAI	ELANTRA	20		
	Paving	Emulsion and chip seal oil	1N4AL3APXFC221966	NISSAN	ALTIMA	20		
	Pipe	Various sizes	2A8HR44HX8R70883	CHRYSLER	TOWN & COUNTRY	20		
	Limestone	Various sizes-both at plant and delivered to Road Dept.	2C4RC1BG8CR308834	CHRYSLER	TOWN & COUNTRY	20		
			JM1BK12F351293856	MAZDA	MZ3	20		
	Haul rate	By mile per loaded ton	3FAKP1133WR186831	FORD	ESCORT	19		
	Heavy equipment	Rate per hour including fuel and operator	2G1WG5EK9B1119114	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	20		
A more detailed list is available at the Jud		vailable at the Judge Executives' office, 300 West Main	JTDKB20U183299252	TOYOTA	PRIUS	20		
	Street, Room 227, Grayson, KY 41143. All sealed bids will be opened and awarded, June 9, 2025, during the Fiscal Court meeting at 6pm.		3G1JC5248TS912731	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	19		
			2GCEK13Y671631681	CHEVROLET	SILVERADO	20		

Brandon Burtor Judge Executiv

An ordinance amending the Carter County budget for fiscal year 2025, to include unanticipated receipts from FEMA, Federal NRCS, Transportation Cabinet, County Road Aid, Surplus Equipment Sales, Mineral Tax, EM Services 911 User Fee and State Grants in the amount of \$1,703,208.56 and increasing expenditures in the area o Reserve for Transfer was adopted by Carter County Fiscal Court on May 21, 2025. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge/executive during normal business hours

PUBLIC NOTICE

approve the 2025 budget. The court also held the second reading of the 2026 budget. The 2026 budget can be voted on in the June 2025 meeting.

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com

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to advocate for that.

PUBLIC NOTICE JOB POSTING

Name of Position: Grayson Sports Park Business Manager

General Summary: The Grayson Sports Park Business Manager will be responsible for the financial management, operational efficiency, and growth of the sports park facility. They will oversee budgeting, revenue generation, staff management, and marketing efforts. Along with ensuring the park operates moothly and achieves its financial, operational and growth goals.

Qualifications: High school diploma; 2-4-year college degree preferred in Business, Recreational Administration or Sports Management

2-5 years minimum past supervisory and management experience, along with business operations, budget development, and Quick Books knowledge are preferred

Excellent customer service skills are required. Basic computer program knowledge and social media skills are preferred.

Special Work Conditions: Indoor/outdoor work during all seasons: weekend/ night/holiday work is required. Due to the Park Business Manager being in a management position, "on call" and "as needed" work is required

Position Wage: This is a full-time position. The wage will be negotiated at the time of hire. Health Insurance, 401K employer match and paid vacation are available after a probationary period.

The employee agrees to the wage negotiated at time of hire and understands that regular wage increases are not guaranteed. Any wage increases will be approved by the Grayson Tourism and Convention Commission.

Key Job Responsibilities:

Financial Management: Assist in developing and managing the park operating budget, including revenue forecasts and expense controls. Monitor financial performance, generate reports, and analyze key financial data. Manage accounts payable and receivable, including check processing and assisting in bank account reconciliation

Operational Management: Oversee daily operations, including scheduling ents, managing staff, and ensuring facility maintenance is held to a high standard. Manage contracts and agreements with vendors and partners. Implement and track park performance financially and ensure operational efficiency

Staff Management: Hiring and supervising staff. Assisting in scheduling and work assignments along with the park maintenance manager. Evaluate staff performance, provide feedback, and address performance issues. Ensure a positive work environment and address employee concerns

Marketing and Sales: Develop and implement marketing strategies to attract new programs and tournament hosts as well as working to retain the successful existing hosts. Identify and pursue new revenue streams and sponsorships. Man age sports park patron relations and address inquiries and complaints.

Facility Management: Ensure the park is safe, accessible, and well-maintained Assisting along with park maintenance manager in the oversight of facility upgrades, repairs, and maintenance. Including but not limited to mowing, weed eating and trash collection. Help to ensure compliance with all relevant regulations and safety standards

Community Engagement: Build and maintain relationships with local community groups and organizations. Participate in community events and initiatives, representing the Grayson Sports Park at local meetings and events

Reporting and Analysis: Prepare reports and presentations for tourism board members. Analyze data and trends to identify opportunities for improvement and growth. Ensure accurate record-keeping and secure data manager

Applications can be obtained at the Grayson City building and via the website graysonsportspark.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

one sins against you, go and settle with the person. Do not hide sins in your heart so that your prayers will not be hindered. As Jesus has forgiven your sins,

We have learned that God's timing certainly isn't our timing. God is not bound by a clock or calendar. After we pray,

Legislative update

FRANKFORT—With spring in full bloom across learn to forgive others.

commitment to public edu-

cation. When students took

Send Comments/Prayer will influence how we invest in education, health care, public safety, and rural economic opportunity. This is where the

right way, you will see the answers to your prayers Amen! So be it! JOYFUL House of Prayer, 2519 Quicksand Sundays 1-2pm. Road, (P.O. Box 856), Jackson, Kentucky 41339.

Requests: Pastornaomi-4god@gmail.com. FB: praise. When you pray the JoyfulHoprayer. Services: 10am Sunday and Joyful Kids Class at 10:30am, 6:30pm Thursdays. Radio Broadcast: WJSN 97.3

> of the Kentucky Office of Agricultural Policy. Rural prosperity begins with smart investment in agriculture, and I will continue

eastern Kentucky and the days turning warmer and longer, the people are preparing for the work ahead. This time of year reminds us that while one season

ends, another begins. Although the 2025 Regular Session concluded in March, back in Frankfort the work on behalf of Kentuckians does not pause. The way the legislature proceeds will look quite different.

Since adjourning the session, it has been a particularly busy time in the district-from graduations to agriculture events and groundbreakings, from finalizing long-awaited projects to celebrating new investments in our district. Several notable events occurred across the district over the past month, including two exciting ribbon cuttings to spotlight the value of local partnerships and public investment in our schools.

At Cannonsburg Elementary, students, educators, families, and local leaders gathered to celebrate the reopening of the school following a two-year, \$11.8 million renovation. With expanded classrooms, a new cafeteria and library, upgraded safety infrastructure, and long-overdue facility improvements, this project marks a significant step forward for education in the region. The majority of the funding-over \$7 million-was awarded through state investment, which reinforces the importance of our shared

the stage to thank us, it was a powerful reminder of why this work matters.

That same day, I joined Robin L. Webb community leaders at Boyd State of Kentucky County High

> School for the ribbon cutting of the new Career and Technical Center, which is another critical investment in our region's future. This facility will offer students hands-on training and career preparation in a range of fields and equip them with the tools they need to pursue opportunities right here at home. I was proud to support this project alongside Boyd County Schools and local government partners. Together, these efforts reflect our determination to invest in infrastructure that uplifts students, strengthens families, and builds the foundation for long-term economic growth throughout the district.

Looking toward June, legislators will soon return to Frankfort as we enter what is known as the interim joint session. This phase of the legislative calendar is not a break from duty. It is a period of deeper focus before the next session commences. This is when lawmakers review past legislation, examine pressing issues, and study the policy decisions that shape everyday life across the commonwealth.

For me, this interim is a time to listen, ask better questions, and prepare. With a 60-day budget session on the horizon in 2026, the work we do over the next several months

to take an active role in that process.

foundation is built. I plan

During the regular session, the General Assembly debates and votes on bills. The pace is fast, and decisions are made quickly. The interim slows that pace down. It gives us time to look closely at the effects of laws already passed and to gather information about the challenges ahead.

Interim committees meet jointly with members of both the House and Senate. They hear from experts, review data, and consider testimony from Kentuckians affected by state policy. This is when ideas are refined. This is when better policy begins to take shape.

I serve on five interim joint committees. These are not ceremonial roles. Each committee meets regularly to consider real issues that affect families, workers, and communities across the commonwealth. Below is a summary of the work ahead.

Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture: In our part of the state, agriculture is more than a job. It is a way of life. This committee focuses on farm safety, conservation programs, food systems, and rural economic development. We also review policies involving crop insurance, disease control, and livestock health. I will be watching closely how recent changes in funding affect access to grants and loans that support small and family-owned farms. This includes attention to the administration of the Tobacco Master Settlement funds and the role

Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue: This committee reviews how Kentucky raises and spends public dollars. We examine budget forecasts, tax structures, and state investments in infrastructure, education, and health services. Every policy depends on how the budget is constructed. This interim will be critical in shaping the next biennial budget. I will continue pushing for equitable funding across regions and fairness in state resource distribution. The needs of rural communities deserve full consideration.

Budget Review Subcommittee on Justice and Judiciary: The justice system involves real people and serious decisions. This subcommittee reviews funding for the courts, public defenders, corrections, and law enforcement. I will focus on access to justice in rural areas. That includes ensuring our courthouses are funded, our victims are supported, and our mental health services for justice-involved individuals are not overlooked. Budgeting for justice requires more than numbers. It requires a commitment to fairness and dignity.

Interim Joint Committee on Families and Children: This committee focuses on services that help Kentuckians meet their basic needs. That includes support for children and adults in crisis, nutrition programs, foster care, and child protection. These services are essential in rural areas where access

See UPDATE on A-8

ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations. Be it ordained by the Carter County Fiscal Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky: The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2026 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purpose indicated.

	GENERAL Fund				
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,181,498.97			
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	35,000.00			
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	103,600.00			
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	2,500.00			
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	25,000.00			
7000	DEBT SERVICE	201,802.17			
9000	ADMINISTRATION	1,625,665.75			
	Total GENERAL Fund	4,175,066.8			
	ROAD Fund				
6000	ROADS	2,485,112.2			
7000	DEBT SERVICE	2,066,842.90			
9000	ADMINISTRATION	421,715.00			
	Total ROAD Fund	4,973,670.1			
	JAIL Fund				
5100	PROECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	2,322,911.3			
7000	DEBT SERVICE	30,000.00			
9000	ADMINISTRATION	1,212,638.6			
2000	Total JAIL Fund	3,565,550.0			
LGEA Fund					
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	24,500.0			
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	399,174.0			
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	169,400.00			
5200 6100	ROADS	20,000.00			
9000	ADMINISTRATION	288,850.00			
9000	Total LGEA Fund	901,924.00			
		701,724.00			
5200	CDBG Fund	200.000.00			
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION Total CDBG Fund	200,000.00 200,000.00			
		200,000.00			
5100	FORESTRY FUND Fund	21 (50.0)			
5100	PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	21,650.00			
	Total FORESTRY FUND Fund	21,650.00			
	CLERK STORAGE FEE Fund				
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	85,000.00			
	Total CLERK STORAGE FEE Fund	85,000.00			
OPIOID FUND Fund					
9000	ADMINISTRATION	574,413.00			
	Total OPIOID FUND Fund	574,413.00			
	ENHANCED 911 Fund				
5100	PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	369,249.40			
9000	ADMINISTRATION	113,626.04			

Adopted by the Carter County Fiscal Court this the 21 day of May, 2025.

/s/ Brandon Burtor County Judge/Executive

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours