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NOTICE OF HEARING

Lease Agreement between Muhlenberg County and Lease One Magnolia (Mack Trucks)

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Notice of Intent to Lease from the Muhlenberg County Fiscal Court requesting the State Local Debt Officer to approve the execution of certain Lease Agreement between the County and Lease One Magnolia in a principal amount not to exceed \$884,812. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of 4 Mack Trucks for use by the County. A hearing will be held in the Conference Room, Department for Local Government, 100 Airport Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, on Tuesday, October 6, 2026 at 1:00 PM, (Prevailing Eastern Time) to consider whether or not said lease and financial plan should be approved.

Petitioner, Muhlenberg County Fiscal Court is responsible for the publication of this notice and for the information contained herein. Specific questions about the type of project should be directed to the petitioners. The purpose of this notice is to comply with KRS 65.944 by notifying the public that the petitioner intends to issue bonds or other indebtedness in the total amount and at the terms set out herein.

At this hearing, any taxpayer may appear and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Matt Sawyers Commissioner and State Local Debt Officer Commonwealth of Kentucky

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DATE: October 01, 2026
TIME: 9:00 A.M.
PLACE: Fiscal Courtroom, 2nd floor of Muhlenberg County Courthouse

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to discuss the Muhlenberg County Fiscal Court’s intent to enter into a Lease with the Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust for the purpose of purchasing 4 Mack trucks, the project. The amount of said Lease is not to exceed \$884,812, and the term is not to exceed 18 months. The funds to repay the debt will be primarily derived through the county’s excess revenues and road fund.

Job listing for an Administrative Secretary at First Baptist Church in Greenville, Kentucky:

Job Details

Hours: 28 to 32 hours per week

Schedule: Monday through Thursday

Start Date: Training is available now, and full responsibilities begin with the new year

Primary Duties

Manage payroll using Intuit QuickBooks
Prepare and print the weekly bulletin
Communicate with the congregation using Constant Contact
Handle additional tasks discussed during the interview

Key Qualities

High level of trustworthiness
Ability to keep strict confidentiality
Positive and friendly demeanor

How to Apply

Email your resume to the church office at office@fbcgreenvilleky.com

AUCTION

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LIBRARY

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and manufacturer’s warranties.

Community focus group planned

The library is preparing for a community focus group with Dr. Shannon Crawford Barnes of the University of Kentucky. Barnes is working with the library as part of a research study focused on improving library spaces and public libraries across Kentucky. The session is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, with at least 15 community members having signed up. Officials said information gathered through the focus group will help the library determine what equipment should be purchased and what programs and services should be offered as improvements continue. The board discussed the process for purchasing equipment, including comparing prices from multiple vendors and considering used equipment when appropriate. Donations will also be accepted.

Members discussed possible equipment for sewing, quilting and embroidery, noting the interest and involvement of local quilting groups.

Employee policies updated

The board also continued reviewing and updating employee policies.

Juneteenth was added to the list of paid holidays. The board approved the change. The bereavement

policy was also changed from one paid day to three paid days following the death of an immediate family member. Immediate family was described as including parents, grandparents, grandchildren, spouse, children, siblings, in-laws and anyone permanently residing with the employee.

The revised policy also clarifies that part-time employees receive the same paid bereavement leave when they are scheduled to work.

Board members discussed the need to review the entire employee handbook rather than making changes piecemeal. Officials explained that some policies date back into the 1900’s, while others have been revised individually over the years. Members discussed compiling the policies into one updated manual, with dividers for sections and a current hard copy available at the library. An online version was also discussed. The board plans to review the manual in greater detail, with the matter to be placed on next month’s agenda.

Community book access

The board discussed a suggestion from a Central City resident to make books available at various community locations throughout the county. The proposal would involve taking books to locations such as Dunmor, Bremen and Beechmont, making them available on an honor system. Residents could take books go read and

Programs and upcoming events

The Teen Advisory Council recently received a business-etiquette presentation from Misty Stanley, director of the Greater Muhlenberg Chamber of Commerce and Destiny McPherson of Muhlenberg County Tourism.

The presentation covered topics including shaking hands, making eye contact, answering the telephone and other workplace etiquette. Adult bingo also drew approximately 20 to 30 participants, with officials reporting that those attending enjoyed the program.

The library will continue participating in community events, with staff scheduled to have a booth set up at Squash and Gobble. Friends of the Library will be selling books and water at the festival as

The director also announced plans to promote a Sept. 25 nationwide Give One, Get One Day in support of the Imagination Library.

The campaign will encourage families and friends to help spread the word about enrolling children under age 5, who can receive books through the program. The library has received \$400 in donations for its Imagination Library program.

With no further business, the board adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17.

return them, pass them along or exchange them for another book. Board members recalled that similar book-sharing locations had been used before the COVID-19 pandemic, including locations at local businesses. There had also been discussions about placing books at community centers.

Members said surplus books that would otherwise be given away could be used for the program, making it possible to expand access to reading materials without requiring formal library checkouts.

Director reports strong library activity

The director reported that open positions at the library have been posted and that two applications had been received at the time of the meeting.

Annual statistics showed continued activity across the library’s services.

The library recorded 67,288 visits during the year and 74,027 borrowed items. Of those borrowed items, 35,596 were physical materials and 28,491 were electronic items, such as e-books. The library conducted 575 in-library programs, attracting 12,491 attendees, while 138 outreach programs reached another 5,235 people. The library’s website recorded 225,927 visits during the year, an increase officials said was encouraging. The Resource Center also reported a recent traffic count of 217 visitors.

September BBB Tips

By Whitney Adkins
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
BBB, GREATER KENTUCKY REGION

scammers often try to charge for government services that are free or low cost.

6. A consumer reported a lottery scam text to BBB. The consumer received a text message claiming to be from a lottery winner who wants to share their winnings with 30 random individuals. This is a phishing scam, don’t fall for it!

7. Publisher’s Clearing House scams continue to target consumers in BBB’s service area. As a reminder, the real PCH only notifies its winners by mail, never by phone call or text.

8. Misleading online ads are costing consumers money. BBB advises consumers that if an ad seems too good to be true, or the advertised cost is incredibly cheap, these are red flags.

9. Multiple consumers have complained of being bombarded with spam phone calls regarding loans. BBB warns that scammers target people needing quick cash by offering loans with no credit check. The scammer demands money upfront for fees, taxes, etc. and the victim never receives the loan.

10. BBB has seen a surge in online purchase scam reports, with most reports involving victims who pay for an item and never receive it. Always research a company online before making a purchase, and order through the company’s actual website instead of ads on third party sites.

1. A consumer reported a scam secret shopper job. BBB warns that many “secret shopper” job opportunities are actually scams that involve the victim receiving a check with which to purchase retailer gift cards. The check bounces, and the victim is on the hook for the money.

2. A consumer contacted BBB about a Facebook ad for supplements. The consumer was charged but never received the order. Be careful when clicking on social media ads, and always verify a company on bbb.org before purchasing.

3. A consumer was targeted by an employment scam claiming they would be paid to boost YouTube creators’ content. Be wary of any job opportunity that sounds too good to be true, as these are often phishing scams.

4. A consumer was scammed when trying to purchase medical supplies online for their diabetic parent. BBB advises consumers to verify companies on bbb.org before making purchases, and to check with their physicians’ office before determining if a medical device is legitimate or necessary.

5. A consumer lost several hundred dollars to an imposter website for a government agency when trying to register an LLC. Always verify the agency first, as

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