

It's All About Community!

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It was nice to have the fundraiser at Oakhill Country Club that took care of the cooking on Labor Day. We were certainly glad to hear it was a success. Apparently, many of the farmers took advantage of this offer and were a good part a making it the success it was. Now a group of ladies who are going to the Women of Joy Conference in October are reminding those who ordered sandwiches to pick them up at the Assembly of God Family Life Center on Thursday, September 10 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Theirs was a success as well with them selling somewhere around 150 sandwiches. Again, several farmers took advantage of this fundraiser also, in order to feed their workers. It's great when our community comes together to support each other.

Heirloom Acres is all ready for Mums and Mistletoe, Saturday, September 12. A great number of vendors will be available for you to find lovely fall decorations or get in a little Christmas shopping. They have quite an assortment of mums and gift items for you to choose from as you prepare to decorate and gift give for fall and the holidays. Invite your friends and family to join you for a day of fun, food and shopping. With the weather forecast promising to remain cooler, you're sure to enjoy the day.

As you leave Heirloom

Acres, head on into to Clinton to the Hickman County Museum for Games, Corn Pit, Bounce House and delicious burgoo. Burgoo, delectable fall favorite provided each year by museum tantalizes the tastebuds and always draws a good crowd. This Fall Festival and Family Fun Night begins at 4 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m. The Burgoo supper is only \$8.00 a plate and includes a dessert and drink. All proceeds go toward taking care of this county treasure, The Hickman County Museum.

Greg's Supermarket continues to have great sales. As reported earlier last week on Facebook, a favorite came on sale with Wild Caught Argentina raw shrimp at just \$14.99 a bag. Great time for everyone to stock up on this great deal just in time for shrimp boils, appetizers, holiday treats and more. While talking to Greg the other day, he said although they had shortened aisles, they had added around 200 items. He is also looking at expanding services to our community soon. So be sure and watch The Hickman County Times for this exciting announcement.

Of course, everyone will be getting ready for Civil War Days, October 9-11. This popular civil war reenactment draws people from all over the United States and beyond. Not only do participants and visitors enjoy the reenactments, but a large array of food and trade vendors are always on hand to add more flavor and fun to the day. Adding to that, the other

fun events surrounding this event make for a great adventure for all ages. While there, be sure and visit the Snack Shop for your quickie dogs and ice cream custard. Park Superintendent Lee Jackson says they've extended their menu to include pizza. So, mark your calendar for this one.

The Hickman County Chamber of Commerce will once again be hosting the Arts, Crafts and Books Fair this year. Scheduled for November 15, we're looking forward to opening the Hickman County Elementary School for vendors to offer their artistic choices for purchase plus much more. More information will be forthcoming in The Hickman County Times.

The Chamber would also like to welcome new Chamber of Commerce member, Yani's Barbeque Restaurant. We're hoping we can schedule a ribbon cutting for this business soon. Be sure and stop in Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for lunch. Yani's lunch special and hours are posted on their Facebook Page.

Once again, we thank all who attended and supported Farm to Fork. Because of your generosity, we hope to soon be announcing the specifics for a Micro Grant for Small Business. Again, watch your Times for this announcement and the entry requirements surrounding the grand application.

So many good things are happening around our little community. After all. It's All About Community.

RINGWORM, YUK!

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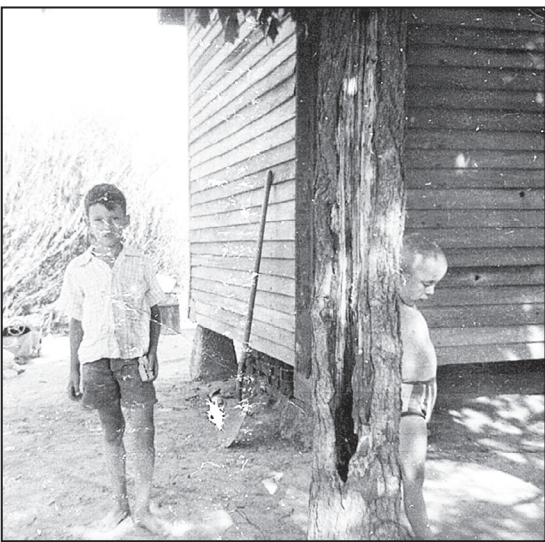
This tale of woe takes place in the spring of 1948 or 1949. I am still living in Detroit with my parents. I can remember parts of the story taking place in the basement apartment we occupied before the birth of my sister, Pam, followed by the move to the house owned by the couple from Poland.

I was attending David Trombly Elementary School and probably in kindergarten or possibly the first grade. A plague struck the school and ringworm infected about half of the school...boys and girls. It was a terrible infection, but the treatment was far worse than the disease.

My mother provided the prescribed treatment. It started with shaving my head and exposing the ringworm lesions. To prevent hair from growing back and getting in the way of the treatment process, adhesive tape was applied to my skull followed by jerking it off and removing hair sprouts by their roots. This was fun for me and may explain my thinning hair at this point in life.

The medical treatment involved smearing a blue-green paste all over my denuded scalp. The paste smelled bad, but I don't remember it causing any discomfort. While the paste was killing my ringworm, the treatment also included sitting under a violet light for what seemed like hours. I now believe that this light was an ultraviolet light.

To add insult to injury, the mothers were told to send their children suffer-



ing from the infection to school wearing the approved head covering. I suppose this was to prevent the infected from infecting the uninfected. Try saying that three times fast. The approved head covering consisted of the top being cut off a one leg of your mother's hose...pantyhose had not been invented yet... and tying a knot where the cut was made. Mothers placed the leg opening over our heads and off we went to be truly humiliated by our uninfected peers.

The photo accompanying this article shows me and my cousin, Vic. As Vic has a full head of hair, I can only assume his school was not impacted by the ringworm scourge. It is now summer and we are on my grandparents' property outside of Clinton. I am still hairless, but I can see a little stubble and at least I'm not having to wear my mother's stockings. That's me hiding behind the tree. You can tell that I am tickled pink to have my photo taken at this time. Check out those snazzy striped underpants.

Thank You

Thank you for the many expressions of love shown to us when we lost our mother. Sometimes it's the small things that mean so much. From the cards, hugs, visits, food, flowers and phone calls, it was so much appreciated at a time when we needed our family and friends.

God Bless You

Dorothy Langston Family

SUMMARY OF HICKMAN COUNTY ORDINANCE NUMBER _2026-03,

An Ordinance of the Fiscal Court of Hickman County, Kentucky, Declaring a Temporary Twelve-Month Emergency Moratorium on the Construction, Expansion, and Operation of High-Impact Data Center Facilities and High-Density Computing Operations Pending Infrastructure, Environmental, and Natural Resource Capacity Studies; Establishing Neutral Performance-Based Exemption Thresholds; Providing for Administrative Petitions and Appeals; and Fixing Penalties, Civil Fines, Daily Accruals, Stop-Work Orders, and Injunctive Remedies for Violations

This ordinance imposes a temporary 12-month emergency moratorium on the construction, establishment, physical expansion, and operation of high-impact data center facilities within Hickman County, Kentucky. "High-impact data center facilities" are any building, structure, complex, or site dedicated to centralized digital information processing, server hosting, cloud computing, artificial intelligence processing, or digital transaction processing that meets any one (1) or more of the following operational thresholds:

Electric Utility Demand: A continuous or peak electrical load requirement equal to or exceeding two (2) megawatts (MW), or requiring dedicated utility substation infrastructure modifications.

Water Resource Draw: A continuous or peak consumption rate exceeding ten thousand (10,000) gallons per day of groundwater, surface water, or public utility water for thermal management, cooling towers, or operational processes.

Acoustic Output: Operational acoustic emissions exceeding fifty-five (55) dBA between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., or fifty (50) dBA between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., measured at the boundary line of any receiving property.

This restriction shall be in force for 12 months from the Ordinance's enactment date. During this timespan, county officials and agencies are prohibited from processing or issuing permits, electrical authorizations, or utility connections for high-impact data centers. Applicants or landowners may petition the Fiscal Court for an exception by submitting professional engineer-certified studies at their own expense proving zero net negative impacts on groundwater, electrical grid stability, acoustic limits, and county roads. The Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing within 30 days of receiving a completed petition.

During the moratorium, the Fiscal Court will investigate and conduct a study of high-impact computing operations, which may include consultation with legal counsel, engineering consultants, public utility partners, and outside sources.

The Ordinance imposes civil fines of \$250 for a first offense and \$500 for subsequent offenses. Each day of non-compliance constitutes a separate offense. Unpaid fines become a lien against the real property at 12% annual interest. In addition, it establishes criminal misdemeanor penalties per daily offense of up to \$5,000 for corporations, and Class A Misdemeanor charges (up to \$500 fine and/or 12 months imprisonment) for individuals who knowingly authorize violations. Lastly, the Ordinance permits the Fiscal Court to pursue preliminary/permanent injunctions and abatement orders in Hickman Circuit Court. Citation or Stop-Work Order recipients may appeal to the Fiscal Court within 7 calendar days for an administrative hearing held within 15 days.

The Hickman County Fiscal Court will consider the ordinance for second reading on Monday, September 28th, 2026 at 8:00 a.m. If the Hickman County Fiscal Court approves the ordinance on September 28th, 2026, it will become law and the 12-month moratorium begins. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for inspection in the office of the Hickman County Judge/Executive, and those who call the office can receive a copy mailed or emailed to them upon request.

I, Kenny Wilson, Hickman County Judge/Executive, on behalf of the Hickman Fiscal Court, hereby signed that the Hickman Fiscal Court reviewed and considered this Summary on the date signed below, and certified this Summary as accurate by a motion made and approved by members of the Hickman Fiscal Court as reflected in the record of these proceedings lodged in the Office of the Hickman County Clerk.


Kenny Wilson
Hickman County Judge/Executive


Date

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
HICKMAN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 23-CI-00007

FIRST COMMUNITY BANK OF THE HEARTLAND, INC.
f/d/b/a First Community Bank

PETITIONER

VS ADVERTISEMENT PURSUANT TO KRS 426.200 AND KRS 426.560
And
KENTUCKY ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES AP IV AS AMENDED JUNE 29, 2017

BART CRIDER and his wife
PAMELA CRIDER
ADVANCE AUTO PARTS

RESPONDENT

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Case No. 23-CI-00007 in Hickman Circuit Court, entered August 6, 2026, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 14th day of September, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:

Property Address: 424 Taylor Road, Clinton, KY 42031
PVA Map # 033-00-00-021.04, .03, and .01

For greater certainty see Deed Book 118, Page 391, records of the Hickman County Court Clerk.

The property will be sold under the following terms and conditions:

1. At the time of sale the successful bidder shall either pay full cash or make a deposit of ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price with the balance on credit for 30 days. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder shall execute a bond at the time of sale with sufficient surety approved by the master commissioner no less than two (2) days prior to the sale to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate the judgment bears from the date of sale until paid. In the event the successful bidder is the plaintiff, then in lieu of the deposit the plaintiff shall be allowed to bid on credit up to the judgment amount.
2. The bond shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain, and be a lien on the real property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price until the purchase price, plus interest and costs, are full paid. On executions issued upon them no replevy shall be allowed, and sales shall be for cash.
3. The property shall be sold free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:
 - a. All current year (2026) ad valorem real estate taxes not yet due and payable and all taxes due thereafter. Buyer shall pay 2026 ad valorem taxes.
 - b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record affecting the Real Property.
 - c. Any assessments for public improvements properly levied against the Real Property.
 - d. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the Real Property.
 - e. Any right of redemption that may exist in favor of the Defendants.

4. The Master Commissioner will retain a lien on said property to secure payment of said bond, if issued.
This Sale may be cancelled, and any announcements made at the sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

The undersigned commissioner does not have access to the inside of the above-mentioned property.

Dated this the 21st day of August, 2026.



Sue Ellen Morris
Master Commissioner – Hickman Circuit Court
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Clinton, Kentucky 42031
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