

ART

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it.” Cloyd recalled, and he ended up making the staircase on the original set of the Mister Rogers show.

Another opportunity came during his college years when Pittsburgh was preparing for the national governors conference and the Three Rivers Art Festival at the same time. The Today Show would be filming there all week, and Cloyd was asked to make a sculpture that would serve as their backdrop and have a government-related theme.

“I built the ultimate machine,” said Cloyd. “...It flapped around and shot water and did things—like the inefficiency of government.”

His sculpture ended up appearing on The Today Show broadcasts, much to his mother’s delight.

“My mother got to tell her girlfriends ‘Oh turn on the Today Show. My son’s sculpture is the backdrop.’”

After Carnegie, his career continued to grow. He attended Syracuse University for his doctoral work and also taught there. A former Yale theater director later recruited him to move to Maryland and do theater work.

But around the age of 30, Cloyd decided to make a new path forward.

“Then I just said, ‘I always wanted to be a full-time painter.’”

Cloyd had made enough



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lived for 38 years with his dog.

The cabin was originally built by a Revolutionary War soldier before eventually being moved to its present location. Over the years, Cloyd has expanded and worked on the home himself, adding a new kitchen, an extension to the front of his studio, and even a bathroom complete with raised wall panels and a fire-place.

Surrounded by trees, flowers, and occasional visits from deer, the cabin has become both Cloyd’s home and his creative space.

After living in larger cities, including Baltimore and New York, Cloyd said he enjoys the slower pace of Anderson County.

“The people of Anderson County are wonderful to me, and I get so much enjoyment living here,” he said. “It’s nice to live in such a wonderful, small town. This is very much like Richmond was when I grew up.”

Now in his upper 70s, Cloyd continues to paint, create, and find inspiration in the world around him.

And while his work has taken him from a Revolutionary War-era cabin in Anderson County to Ireland, China, and California, his goal remains simple.

“I want you to have joy.”

From his art to his life philosophy, Cloyd has spent a lifetime embracing the unexpected opportunities that have come his way.

“It’s been a wonderful life.”

ARREST

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damaging and/or removing Flock cameras in Anderson, Woodford, and Franklin counties. The investigation remains ongoing, and additional charges may be filed in other counties as the investigation develops.

Addressing concerns about flock cameras, Taylor stated, “If anybody wants to know where our cameras are, they are more than welcome to ask me, and I will share that information.”

He further shared that there are no cameras in the county, and the four cameras that were vandalized are the only ones in the Lawrenceburg city limits. He also noted that unlike some counties, the Lawrenceburg cameras only catch traffic coming into town—not the traffic coming out.

“People who are concerned that they don’t want to be on the flock camera, there is an option,” said Taylor. “I’m absolutely willing to provide that way—an option for them. If they want to come into the city and exit the city without being on a flock camera, they can do that.”

As far as the role of flock cameras in local law enforcement, Taylor and Det. Andrew Peach shared that they are important in helping solve crimes quickly. This includes cases such as stolen cars, stolen trailers, burglaries, drug trafficking, and more. They are also used for golden alerts.

“The flock camera system or the LPR system that law enforcement uses is a great tool for us,” said Taylor. “It only takes a picture. It does not run the tag. It does not have anything to do with facial recognition. We can’t see who’s in the car. It does not record video. It does have an option for that [recording video], but we don’t use it.”

He further clarified that the photos taken by the camera are only of the back of the car to see the license plate.

Taylor shared a recent case where a flock camera in Lawrenceburg was used to ensure the safety of a young woman.

“We had a female that was coming through our county who thought she was being followed,” said Taylor. “She was coming from Harrodsburg. She made it all the way into Lawrenceburg to the Murphy’s Oil in front of Walmart to get fuel, and a truck pulled up behind her. A gentleman got out, showed a badge, and requested her driver’s license. He was not in uniform. The young lady did what he asked, and she gave him her driver’s license. He

went back to his truck, came back out, and said that he should have written her a ticket, but he’s going to let her go.”

After that, the man left. The more she thought about it, the more she questioned if the man really was a police officer and realized that he could have taken a picture of her license for various purposes.

“So she called us,” said Taylor. “With the flock camera, we were able to find out when she came through town—a very short window, and we were able to find the truck with the flock camera.

During our investigation, we did discover that he was an officer who worked narcotics that was undercover.”

Taylor shared that they were able to let her know that it really was a police officer and to give her some sense of calm.

Another recent case involved a stolen NAPA van about a month ago. With the use of flock cameras, the Lawrenceburg Police Department was able to recover it in about a day.

Peach shared that he worked on a bank fraud case in 2023 before the department

purchased the flock cameras, and all he had to work with was a description of the person and a description of the vehicle.

“I had to go to all these different businesses down through town to check video cameras of the possible vehicle I found,” he said.

Peach estimated this process took him a week or two to identify the vehicle. With the flock cameras, he estimated he could’ve identified the vehicle in minutes.

When asked about how LPD uses the data, they shared that the photos are

only retained on the camera for seven days before being automatically deleted. They explained that the only reason LPD looks at any of the photos during that time is if they have a legitimate reason such as looking for a stolen vehicle

or a vehicle involved in a crime.

“In the case of the impersonating Officer, we would have never looked at that camera unless that young lady called us,” said Chief Taylor.

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