

# CLASSIFIEDS

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE CARTER COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Carter County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the 2025/2026 fiscal year for items listed below. Sealed bids will be accepted from June 10, 2025, until June 30, 2025, at 3pm. Carter County reserves the right to accept more than one bid based on distance and availability of product.

Limestone                      various sizes - both at plant and delivered to County Road Dept.

A more detailed list is available at the Judge Executives' office, 300 West Main Street, Room 227, Grayson, KY 41143. All sealed bids will be opened and awarded, June 30, 2025, during a special fiscal court meeting at 4pm.

Brandon Burton  
Judge Executive

### PUBLIC NOTICE: REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**FIVCO Area Development District (FIVCO ADD) and the Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living (AAAIL) are requesting proposals for various programs in Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, and Lawrence counties.**

**The following programs are open for proposal submission:**

- Homecare Services (In-Home Services)
- Title III C-1 Congregate Meals
- Title III C-2 Home Delivered Meals
- Title III-E Respite Services
- Title III-B Supportive Services
- Title III-B Legal Services
- Title VII Elder Abuse Prevention & Ombudsman
- State Health Insurance and Assistance Program (SHIP)

**The complete Request for Proposals (RFP) package can be obtained by:**

- Contacting Nicole Davis, Director of Social Services, at 606-929-1366
- Emailing Nicole at nicole@fivco.org
- Visiting our website at www.fivco.org

**Proposal Deadline:**  
All proposals must be submitted by 12:00 PM (noon) on July 25th, 2025.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 178.050 there will be a Public Hearing June 14, 2025, at 6:00 pm in the Fiscal Courtroom to extend section (0.256 mi point to 0.462 mi point) of FINCH LANE into County Road Maintenance

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Richard Allen Dallaire and Whittney Nicole Dallaire, 117 Thompson Lane, Grayson, KY 41143 has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to construct a general merchandise retail store. The property is located at 7072 State Highway 1496, Grayson, KY 41143, at the intersection of State Highway 1496 and State Highway 1 and on the waters of Dry Fork. Any comments or objections can be submitted via email to: DOWFloodplain@ky.gov Kentucky Division of Water, Floodplain Management Section, 300 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, KY 40601. Call 502-564-3410 with questions.

### PUBLIC NOTICE CARTER COUNTY FISCAL COURT

#### ORDINANCE NO.862

2025 Senate Bill 63 (SB63) allows statutorily qualified ATVs, UTVs, minitrucks, pneumatic-tired military vehicles and full-sized special purpose vehicles to utilize roads within counties upon passage of a fiscal court ordinance within that county. See SB63(1)(1)(c) for SPV requirements. The following draft ordinance assumes that all roads within a county are SPV eligible (exception: interstates; parkways; and highways designated by USDA). A second reading of Ordinance No. 862 will be on Monday, June 30, 2025, at 4 PM in the Fiscal Courtroom, during a Special Meeting. A copy of this Ordinance is available at the Judge Executives office, located at 300 West Main St, Room 227, Grayson, KY 41143.

Brandon Burton  
Judge/Executive

### Trust from A-5

to communities and landscapes.

It's time for Kentuckians to demand better. We must hold our elected officials accountable. We must insist on transparency, public participation, and responsible stewardship of our resources. Whether the

issue is a runway in Bourbon County, a data center in Oldham, or pickleball courts in Louisville, the principle is the same: public decisions must involve the public.

Silence and secrecy erode trust. It's time to restore it.

*Jonathan Schaafsma, LtCol USMC (Ret.), is a commercial pilot by trade, and he and his family also operate a Bourbon County farm. Citizens for Bourbon County is a 501(c)(4) formed by local citizens for the purposes of helping inform elected leaders and*

*the public of the dangers of the Bourbon County Bluegrass Station Airport project. The group is advocating for the passage of eminent domain reform in Frankfort during the 2026 Legislative Session.*

### Fiscal Court from A-1

like it we could put them back across into Lawrence County at any given time.

I've tried before, but it takes someone else to do it," Shaffer added.

"Most of the time it's the fiscal court. Whether you do it or not is up to you," he told the court, "But what I'm asking for is that I won't have to come to every fiscal court meeting to keep them from attacking my department."

Shaffer provided additional information to the court, stating that last year Webbville only responded to 22 calls in the Willard area, five of which the Hitchins Fire Department was also present for. He also discussed the ISO, or the rating from

the Insurance Services Office, which assesses fire department capabilities to determine a community's fire protection rating (PPC). This rating impacts insurance premiums and is based on various factors like training, equipment, communications, and water supply.

According to Shaffer, Hitchins provides savings on insurance within five miles of their station.

These savings to residents do not extend to Willard, and cannot be provided to residents by Webbville because ISO does not recognize that department as covering that area. Shaffer said that although people might think there is a Willard Fire Department, there

actually is not. He told the court that had Hitchins been able to secure the First National Bank building he would have been able to station a fire truck there, effectively becoming the state recognized fire department for Willard.

The fiscal court determined that more research was required before making a decision on the matter, and all affected parties would be invited to be present to make their individual cases in determining the boundaries of fire coverage.

In other business, the fiscal court examined bids for materials such as gravel, pipe, and paving. Bids were accepted from Mountain Enterprises,

and Hudson Materials. All bids to supply the county with gravel were rejected and would necessitate a rebidding process. A motion also passed to sell a chip spreader to Lawrence County for \$10,000.

The fiscal court also discussed Senate Bill 63, concerning the ATV Ordinance. The court will take time to look over the ordinance, but hopefully have the first reading before the end of the month, and have the second reading at the next scheduled meeting in July, Judge Executive Brandon Burton said.

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com


### Midas from A-5

What kind of town are we trying to be?

This country used to be a place people dreamed of. Now it's all infighting and bad faith dressed up as principle. Somewhere in the noise, we lost the thread. Most of our families came here with nothing but a prayer and a work ethic. Easy to forget, until it's someone else's grandma being pulled out of line at the DMV.


The guy fixing your brakes shouldn't be too scared to show up. Because when he doesn't, the whole machine starts to rattle.

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### Success from A-1

He officially launched Day's Seasoning in April 2024, using his family's last name as the brand name, a nod to the personal roots of his venture. With support from his parents, extended family, and best friends, Day began selling his handcrafted seasonings and sauces locally. His blends are free from anti-caking agents, preservatives, and unnecessary fillers; just simple, high-quality ingredients that taste as good as they are clean.

Today, you can find Day's Seasoning at two Olive Hill retailers: The Olive Branch Market and James' Do It Best. He also takes direct orders through Facebook and Instagram, and even offered Father's Day baskets featuring his original, spicy, barbecue, jalapeño rub, and a homemade barbecue sauce—all for just \$20.

Day's flavor development process is community-driven. He listens to customer feedback, explores market trends, and tests all new products with family and friends to perfect each recipe. His recent additions – Jalapeño Barbecue Rub and Barbecue Sauce – are already customer favorites, and he's planning to release even more unique blends in the coming months.

Despite the demands of school, Day keeps things balanced.

"I put school and certain priorities first, but when I get home, I just fulfill whatever orders need to be completed," he says.

His proudest achievement? Getting his products into two stores and sharing his passion with his community.

To other young entrepreneurs, Day offers a simple but powerful piece of advice:

"Be committed and have patience."


He's also learned just how quickly word-of-mouth can grow a business, and when challenges arise, he stays creative, always looking for new ways to share his products with more people.

While he's taking things "one day at a time," Day's vision for the future is clear: expand into more retailers and continue growing a brand that values quality over shortcuts.

With determination, integrity, and a whole lot of flavor, Ryan Day is proving that great things really can come from humble beginnings—especially when they're seasoned just right.

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