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## Health warning

State health officials release new warning following more cases of severe pulmonary disease they believe are linked to e-cigarettes or vaping. **NEWS A3**

## CAPITOL VISIT

Rep. Deanna Frazier, R-Richmond, hosted a tour of the Capitol for 32 English language students from Yamanashi Gakuin High School in Japan Tuesday, which was part of the students' two-week visit to Kentucky. **NEWS A3**



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# Bourbonanza is back

*Everman says 'layout more intimate this year'*

By Chris Easterly  
Contributing writer

The fourth annual Bourbonanza is less than two weeks away, and organizers say attendees can expect a more intimate experience.

Downtown Frankfort Inc. board members, at their monthly meeting Tuesday, discussed plans for Bourbonanza, as well the annual Candlelight tour next month.

Featuring bourbon tasting and live music at the Kentucky History Center on Saturday, Oct. 19, Bourbonanza is DFI's only fundraiser of the year.

"The layout is going to be a lot more intimate this year," Executive Director Kelly Everman said. "I'm really pleased with the way it's coming together."

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**GET YOUR TICKET:** Bourbonanza will take place at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Kentucky History Center. For ticket information, visit bourbonanza.com.

# Franklin County's burn ban lifted

*State still in fire hazard season*

State Journal staff report

A no-burn order issued last month for Franklin County has been lifted after a good soaking of rain Monday.

Judge-Executive Huston Wells lifted the ban Tuesday afternoon. He announced the order on Sept. 24 amid what would turn out to be the second-driest month on record in Frankfort. The area received less than a tenth of an inch of rain during the month. Only September 1895 was drier, according to the National Weather Service.

When the burn ban was issued, Franklin County was one of 72 Kentucky counties under a local no-burn order.

Kentucky is still under its fall wildfire hazard season, which occurs yearly from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. The spring hazard season

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**DISTRICT SOCCER:** Franklin County's Emily Melton (2) kicks the ball away from Frankfort's Sawyer Shaw (11) during the first round of the 41st District Tournament game at Sower Soccer Complex Tuesday night. FCHS (18-3) defeated Frankfort 10-0. Read the full game story and about the first round district boys game between Western Hills and Great Crossing on B1.

# Clown nuns helping with Capital Pride

By McKenna Horsley  
The State Journal

The Bluegrass State is home to a group of "genderqueer clown nuns" who act as educators and advocates for the LGBTQ community. They'll be in Frankfort this weekend for Capital Pride festivities.

Ken Tagious, who is also known as Jared Hubbard, is the abbess and founder of Ken-

tucky Fried Sisters, one of the two houses in Kentucky that are part of the international Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. Tagious was part of the Derby City Sisters, the house based in Louisville, but he decided to start KFS so it would be based in Lexington and have access to small communities across the state.

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**FOUNDER:** Ken Tagious is the founder of Kentucky Fried Sisters.

# Celebrate Halloween with local high schools

Folks can get in the spooky Halloween spirit with events at local high schools.

Franklin County High School, Frankfort High School and Western Hills High School will have public Halloween celebrations that support students.

FCHS is bringing back its annual Halloween fundraiser for its seventh year, said FCHS teacher and Student Council adviser Greg Pelfrey.

"The kids like to do it," he said of

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