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The SoKY Ice Rink opens for its 9th season under the pavilion at the SoKY Center, formerly SoKY Marketplace, on Friday. The rink is open for public skating from now through Jan. 25. To view hours of operation, visit www.warrencountyky.gov/soky-ice-rink.



Virginia Aldridge, 11, and her 5-year-old sister Lucy skate around the SoKY Ice Rink.



Families sip on hot chocolate and relax under igloos set up at the SoKY Ice Rink.

Ky. Court of Appeals overturns ruling in Warren case

By **JUSTIN STORY**
The Daily News

The Warren County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office will no longer be required to turn over medical records from their main witness in a case against a man accused of attempting to pay someone to kill his wife, following a ruling from the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The state appeals court issued an order earlier this month reversing a ruling from the Warren Circuit Court that was to have compelled the prosecution to provide the records to the defense team for Jeffrey Young, who is charged with solicitation of murder and first-degree fleeing or evading police.



Jeffrey Young

Young, 54, was indicted in 2022 on an allegation that he attempted unsuccessfully to solicit someone to kill his then-estranged wife, based on recordings the Warren County Sheriff's Office received from an informant that purport to depict Young discussing ways to stage the homicide.

Young was arrested and his wife was not harmed.

During the criminal case, Warren Circuit Judge J.B. Hines issued an order directing Warren County Commonwealth's Attorney Kori Beck Bumgarner's office to obtain the informant's medical records dating back to 2021 and provide those to the court for review by Young and his attorney, Alan Simpson.

That ruling from Hines came about after Bumgarner had received information suggesting the informant might be seriously ill with cancer and that a deposition may be necessary to have her testimony on the record for a later trial.

Simpson requested the medical records before agreeing to a deposition, and Bumgarner later elected not to depose the informant and did not obtain the records, leading Simpson to formally file a motion to compel Bumgarner to produce the records,

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Police warn of phone scam

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Area police agencies are circulating warnings online about scammers posing over the phone as law enforcement officers or county jail staff who aim to bilk victims out of money. While those warnings get

posted routinely to social media, they have gained additional urgency with the recent arrest in Allen County of a woman who allegedly almost stole thousands of dollars from someone who received a phone call from a person who claimed that the victim's grandson had been jailed and could be released if the victim posted a

\$19,000 bond.

According to an arrest citation, the elderly woman who received the phone call in Allen County withdrew \$19,000 from her bank account on Nov. 13 and was waiting at her home for someone to arrive and receive the money.

What stopped the scam from succeeding, according to court

records, was the woman calling her daughter, who recognized that her mother was being scammed and called police.

The Allen County Sheriff's Office saw a car with out-of-state plates parked near the alleged victim's home and questioned the driver, Mary Saladin.

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