

Berea Citizen

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Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A.

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Vol. 109 Issue 16



Celebration of
Traditional Music
Schedule Announced

Local News ♦ page A8



Water Supply Good, But
Drought Hurting
Local Farmers

Local News ♦ page A11

Dry as Dust

♦ Lack of rain leads to burning ban; area in moderate drought

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

BEREA — Residents know all too well from first hand experience what can happen when there isn't enough rain. Last year, most of Kentucky was put under water restrictions as the summer months kept creeping by with no rain in sight.

This year, although not as bad as last year, residents of Madison County continue to feel the effects of a dry summer. On Sept. 23, Madison Judge Executive Kent Clark enacted a burning ban for Madison County.

There should be no burning of anything within the county jurisdiction, outside the corporate limits of Berea and Richmond, said Maj. Butch Kirby, who handles fire prevention and safety for the Madison County Fire Department.

The burning ban is a precautionary measure right now because the lack of rain has made the ground very dry. The tiniest amount of wind can send sparks flying about 100 feet away, which would easily catch dry grass, fallen leaves and underbrush ablaze, Kirby said.

"With a dry ground, that's a

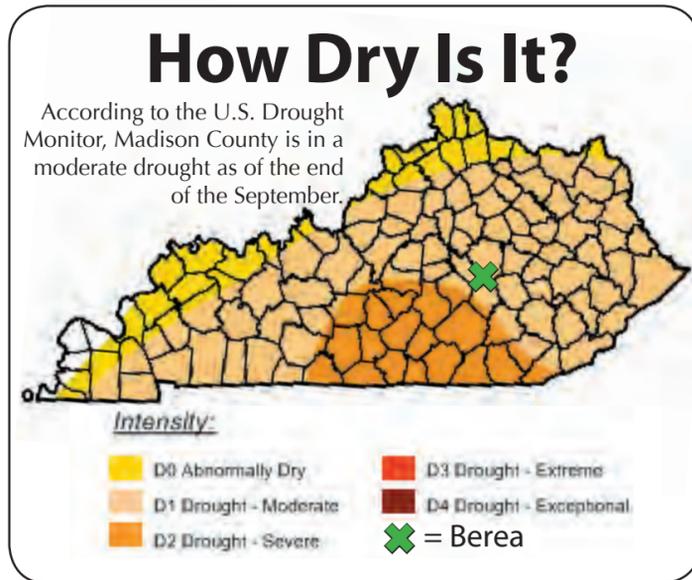
lot of fuel for a fire," Kirby said.

But because most people only deal with fires in a campfire setting or for cooking, so they don't realize it can get dangerous fast. The county fire department receives about two to three calls a day about outdoor burns that get a little out of hand, Kirby said.

"Unexpected things can happen," Kirby said.

It can take a lot of time and manpower to battle a blaze once it gets going in dry conditions. About six years ago, a fire spread through the Red Lick area. The forestry service, Madison County Fire Department and Rescue

see **DRY** page A11)



Walk-in flu clinics announced

The CDC has always recommended the flu vaccine for children age 6-months to 5-years-old. This year, that recommendation expands to include all children and adolescents up to age eighteen. Madison County Health Department invites parents and children to come in for their flu shots this year during fall break.

The health department will be holding a morning walk-in clinic from 8-11:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 3. On Monday, Oct. 6, MCHD will hold an afternoon walk-in clinic from 2 - 6:30 p.m.

In past years when flu vaccine supplies were limited, the CDC has encouraged those of us that are young and healthy to hold back from taking a flu shot and save them for the elderly or ill. Now the vaccine supply is more stable, and CDC encourages everyone to get vaccinated.

Every year in the U.S., over 35,000 people die from complications of influenza. Getting the flu shot significantly reduces the chance of catching influenza. Even if someone does catch the flu, the duration and discomfort is usually lessened.

It is important for those who are risk of complications from the flu to protect themselves by getting a flu shot. Another very important way to protect the elderly, newborns,

see **FLU** page A9)

Opportunity of a lifetime

♦ Duerson to be rookie reporter at World Series

Anna L. Homa
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Sometimes it seems as if every time you turn around someone is offering a chance to win something. On television it's a restaurant urging us to buy something and win a chance at \$100,000, on the radio if you're caller number whatever you can win concert tickets and on the Internet every time you click on a page there are chances to win almost anything.

But how many people actually win something? Oh, it's almost impossible to win something in those contests, you say? Although a person's chances are pretty slim at winning, many people still try. And occasionally some of those people win.

For one Berea native, winning a contest has become the opportunity of a lifetime. Clay Duerson, a 2000 graduate of Berea Community High School, won the Gillette Rookie Reporter contest, where he will be a rookie reporter on the field during the World Series for major league baseball's Web site.

"I was totally surprised by it. I just walked into it," Duerson said.

Back in July, Duerson attended a Chicago Cubs baseball game with some friends and while walking around the stadium they

see **ROOKIE** page A10)



Aesop's Fables and Grimm's Fairy Tales will come to life in Berea Arena Theater's next production, Paul Sill's "Story Theatre," which is a family-friendly comedy. Above, **Todd King** (seated center) listens to his would-be bride (**Wendy Barnett**) tell about her "dream" as the villagers listen in.

It's Story Time...



At left, after a brief hiatus, **Darrell Harrison** will return to BAT to work his magic on stage. Evening performances will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 2-4 and 9-11. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 5 and 12. For more information, or to reserve your seat, call 986-9039, or visit www.bereaarenatheater.com

Scott Powell photos)

High-tech treasure hunting comes to Berea's parks

Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net

Treasure hunting with a high-tech kick will soon be a city-sponsored pastime.

Geocaching, a self-guided outdoor game using a Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver to navigate one's way to hidden logbooks and trinkets--wherever in the city, state, or planet they may be--will be added to the

Berea Parks and Recreation programming in early October, says Parks director Maggy Kriebel.

"In the age of technology, that's where we're headed," she says. "It's a worldwide activity."

Kriebel, a geocaching enthusiast, got the idea for making it a parks activity after joining in a few local games run by private individuals. "There are caches hidden all over the city," she says.

The parks department will

put its coordinates on its Web site as well as the state Web site as soon as they hide their caches. "Our caches will be permanent," says Kriebel, maintained by park personnel, and will contain the standard logbooks, as well as city of Berea souvenirs--pens, pins, and the like--in coffee cans and plastic containers. In geocaching, it's not the prizes that matter, but the hunt.

Speaking of which, sputter

the "muggles" (non-players), but isn't that cheating, using gadgetry instead of one's own wits to find the treasure? "It is, but it's not," responds Kriebel. "It'll only get you within a few feet."

It's Kriebel's hope to lure visitors as well as locals to weekend geocaching events, anticipating the different prizes out-of-area players will leave in the city caches. "The bigger the cache," she

see **PARKS** page A11)

EKU aviation program back in Berea

With its return to Madison Airport and the opportunity to use two shiny new training aircraft, EKU's Aviation Program has taken a big step toward Dr. Bob Rogow's lofty goal.

"We want the very best aviation program in the country," the dean of the University's College of Business & Technology said at a ceremony Sept. 26 marking the program's move back home.

Perhaps no one is giddier about the program's relocation from the Mt. Sterling Airport than Nathan Hoskins, general manager of Air 51 Flight Services, the fixed base operator at the airport and a graduate of the program.

"I always knew this airport had a lot of potential and one of the first things I wanted to do was bring back the Aviation Program," he said. "I can't tell you what that means to me."

Through the agreement with Air 51, EKU's Aviation Program also gains the use of two new Diamond DA-20 trainers, the same aircraft used by the U.S. Air Force Academy for beginning flight instruction.

"We're glad to be back home," beamed Doug Whitlock, EKU president. "This will be more convenient for our

see **AIRPORT** page A9)



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✦ **Thursie B. Ambrose**

Thursie B. Ambrose, age 77, of Scaffold Cane Loop in Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008, at her home. Ms. Ambrose was born in Rockcastle County to the late James Robert and Les Croucher Ambrose. She was a farmer and had worked at the R.J. Reynolds Redryer in Lexington. She was of the Baptist faith and loved to raise a garden. She is survived by her sisters, Eva Ambrose of Mt. Vernon, Ellen Ambrose and Mary (David) Coffey, both of Berea; brothers Wayne and Donald Ambrose of Mt. Vernon; a special sister-in-law, Roxie Ambrose of Mt. Vernon; a special friend, Brenda Lasley of Mt. Vernon; and 14 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Bessie Bargo; brothers Carlouse and William Ambrose; and a nephew, Jessie Ambrose. Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church with Rev. Raymond Offutt, Rev. Chris Cobbs and Rev. Wayne Harding officiating. Burial followed at Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

✦ **Wanda Anglin**

Wanda Anglin, 52, of Saginaw, Mich., formerly of Madison County, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008. Ms. Anglin was a Madison County native born March 4, 1956, daughter of the late Frank and Carrie Alexander Anglin. She was a homemaker and member of the Baptist faith. Survivors include a brother, Frank Anglin of Richmond; a sister, Carolyn Anglin of Bowling Green; a niece, Jessica Cardwell; a nephew, Ricky Johnson, Jr.; one great niece, three great nephews and several cousins. Funeral service was Friday, Sept. 26, at Reppert Funeral Home. Burial will followed at Pilot Knob Cemetery.

✦ **Nathaniel Blake Baker**

Nathaniel Blake Baker, age 23, son of Paul and Wendy Smith Baker, passed away Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008. Mr. Baker was born Oct. 10, 1984, in Madison County. He was a member of Knob Lick Baptist Church and was serving active duty with the 21st/23rd Transportation Division of the Kentucky National Guard. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Paul Allen Baker and Aaron Dale (Jamica) Baker; his paternal grandparents, Dale and Eliza Baker of Dreyfus; his maternal great-grandparents, Ivan and Mary Smith of Arkansas; two nieces, Destiny Baker and Kinzley Baker; and several aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Sept. 16, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Bro. Gilbert Sowers and Bro. Gene Smith officiating. Burial followed at Bark Road Cemetery in Dreyfus. Pallbearers were Paul Baker, Aaron Baker, Elbert Shackelford, Brandon Burton, Austin Risk, Thomas Murray and Chris Snowden. Honorary bearers were Steven Detwiler, Clifford Baker, Mark Gray, Chuck Spangler and Lee Risk.

✦ **Harold James Powell**

Harold James "Queenie Bee" Powell, age 48, of Surfside Beach, S.C., formerly of Berea, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 2008, in South Carolina. He was a native of Berea and a member of the Dixie Park Baptist Church. He was the son of the late Margie Miller Powell. Mr. Powell is survived by his wife, Robin Kiser Powell of Surfside Beach, S.C.; his daughters, Jayme Rae Bowling of Booneville, Mo., and LaDonna Sue "Suzie" Miller of Ocean Side, Calif.; his son, James Gregory Powell of Surfside Beach, S.C.; his step-son, Richard Powell of Concord, N.C.; his sister, Beverly (Mike) Rice and their children Amanda and Heather, of Three Links; his brother, Greg (Gayle) Powell and their children Sadie and Garrett of Berea; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Georgia Miller. Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Miller officiating. Burial was at Chasteen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Danny Miller, Randy Miller, Bobby Short, Doyle Key, Larry Miller and Rick Miller. Honorary bearers were Greg Poynter, Jeff Poynter and Steve Hosfeld.

✦ **Chassie Sargent**

Mrs. Chassie Thacker Sargent, age 82, widow of the late Raymond Estle Sargent passed away Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008. She was born July 10, 1926 in Clay County, a daughter of the late James T. Thacker and Lucinda Philpot Thacker. She was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church where she had a wonderful Sunday school record with perfect attendance for 18 years. She was a loving and devoted mother and grandmother who had been a cook and custodian at Brodhead High School. Her hobbies and interests were church and family. On June 9, 1945, she was united in holy matrimony to Raymond Estle Sargent, and from that union came five children — Barbara Joyce, Norma Lois, Thelma Lou, Carolyn Gale and Raymond Carl. Those left to cherish her memories include her four daughters, Barbara Joyce (Ronnie) Sowder of Shelbyville, Norma Lois (Russell) Houk of Brodhead, Thelma Lou (Randal) Adams of Brodhead and Carolyn Gale (Terry) Osborne of Brodhead; a son, Raymond Carl (Madaline) Sargent of Brodhead; 10 grandchildren, Timothy, Beverly, Sonya, Bryan, Scott, Jonathon, David, Adrienne, Amanda and Rebecca; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; one brother, George Thacker of Richmond; one sister, Beulah Lear of Mt. Vernon; as well as a host of nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors. Besides her parents, and husband she was preceded in death by three sisters, Minnie Cain, Lizzie Johnson and Ada Tallant; and three brothers, Gilbert Thacker, Bert Thacker and Clarence Thacker. Funeral services for Ms. Sargent were conducted Sunday, Sept. 21, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Bro. Darren Cupp, Bro. Scott Adams and Bro. David Sargent officiating. Burial followed at Oak Hill Cemetery. Casketbearers were Tim Sowder, Scott Adams, Jon Adams, Bryan Houk, David Sargent and Jason Brown. Honorary bearers were Beverly Burba, Sonya McGuire, Adrienne Sargent, Rebecca Richards and Amanda Brown. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals in Brodhead handled arrangements.

Funeral services for Ms. Sargent were conducted Sunday, Sept. 21, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Bro. Darren Cupp, Bro. Scott Adams and Bro. David Sargent officiating. Burial followed at Oak Hill Cemetery. Casketbearers were Tim Sowder, Scott Adams, Jon Adams, Bryan Houk, David Sargent and Jason Brown. Honorary bearers were Beverly Burba, Sonya McGuire, Adrienne Sargent, Rebecca Richards and Amanda Brown. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals in Brodhead handled arrangements.

✦ **Oscar Whittemore**

Oscar Whittemore, 88, of Berea, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008, after a short illness. Mr. Whittemore was born on Aug. 2, 1920, in Berea, son of the late John and Susie Jones Whittemore. He was a United States Army veteran of World War II, a retired Parker Seal employee and member of Lighthouse Baptist Church. He is survived by his children, Shirley Whittemore of Berea, David (Carolyn) Whittemore of Berea and Lois McCracken of Richmond; six grandchildren, Susan, Jeffrey, Kevin, Tonya, Casey and Tiffany; four great-grandchildren, Eric, Audrey, J. D., and unborn baby Coffey; plus numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife, Dora Lamb Whittemore; a son, Wayne Whittemore; a son-in-law, Leroy McCracken, and nine brothers and sisters, Bethel Whittemore, Malissie Van Winkle, Johnny, Berlan, Edward, Marshall, Alson, Russell, and Lewis. Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 27, at Reppert Funeral Home with Rev. Billy Long and Rev. Kenny Davis officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Don Kidwell, Larry Phillips, Will Phillips, Jerry Lamb, Glen Whittemore and Ralph Whittemore. Honorary pallbearers were Alan Legear and Chester Azbill.



BEREA CEMETERY, INC.
500 OAK GROVE CT.
BEREA, KY
(859) 986-2820

The Annual Meeting of the Berea Cemetery Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, October 14, 2008 at 7 p.m. at the Cemetery Office.

The Potential Role of Value Investing In Volatile Markets
Provided by, Richard Reynolds, Vice President Investments, UBS Financial Services Inc.

This article has been written and provided by UBS Financial Services Inc. for use by its Financial Advisors.

The inclusion of stocks in a portfolio is essential to pursuing most financial goals, because stocks historically have outperformed all types of bonds and cash alternatives over the long term, and their higher returns help combat inflation. Sharp price swings in stocks that can arise due to market volatility, however, can cause even some of the most disciplined investors to turn jittery and unload their portfolios. In a turbulent market environment, suitable investors looking for the capital appreciation potential that stocks provide — with a lower level of volatility than other types of stocks — often find value stocks appealing.

Value stocks are those that are perceived to be "bargains" or are undervalued — that is, those whose true values are not reflected in their current prices and, over time, whose prices are estimated by value managers to potentially increase faster than stocks that are fully priced. Value stocks may be inexpensive or "cheap" compared to what they are currently worth. The market is not willing to pay more for them because their underlying companies or industries are out of favor. The job of value investment managers is to identify companies poised for a possible turnaround, potentially leading to rising earnings and opportunities for higher stock prices.

Before an investment manager identifies a value stock as a "buy," they need to determine if a positive change has occurred in the underlying company that is yet to materialize in the stock's current price. Positive changes include:

- an aggressive management change or significant productivity improvements;
- a restructuring to reduce costs, which would make the company more likely to continue pursuing profitability over the long term; and
- financial conditions that they believe are strong or improving.

Value managers generally use a "buy and hold" strategy. This means that a stock will be held until it meets its target price (of course, there is no assurance that target prices will be attained), and in some cases, even longer if the underlying company demonstrates the potential for continued profitability. Value managers will sell stocks that appear overvalued or have experienced deteriorating fundamentals.

Large company value stocks typically are more attractive than small company value stocks during times of market volatility because these stocks are often from companies that are established market or industry leaders. They therefore generally withstand market setbacks better than small cap stocks and experience smaller price swings during market volatility.

Of course, like all stocks, large company value stocks are subject to market risk and will undergo fluctuations in stock prices; downward (as well as upward) trends can occur over short or extended periods.

Dividends Can Potentially Add a Level of Protection in Turbulent Times
In addition to capital appreciation, value stocks typically pay investors a steady stream of income through dividends, although dividends are not guaranteed. Dividends provide:

- **Cash Return to the Investor** — Dividends are a major reason to invest in stocks at any point in the stock market cycle. Stocks that pay attractive dividends are appealing because they offer the potential for above-average growth of investment capital and steady income.
- **Downside "Cushion"** — High current dividend yields of underlying companies can serve as a "cushion" for companies' share prices if they temporarily fall out of favor with the market. This plays an even more important role in volatile or declining markets.
- **Favorable Tax Treatment** — The Tax Increase Prevention and Reconciliation Act of 2006 extends favorable capital gains tax rates to certain dividends. Through 2010, those investors in the 25 percent or higher tax bracket pay 15 percent on qualified dividend income, instead of the investor's ordinary income tax rate.

Value Stocks in Your Overall Investment Plan
Value stocks are especially appealing in turbulent times because they tend to be more defensive than other equity styles. That is why many conservative investors, investors nearing retirement and first-time stock investors have found them so attractive. They enable investors to participate in the potentially larger gains associated with stocks while helping to manage risk in a diversified portfolio.

Value stocks can play an important role in an investor's portfolio. Selecting those stocks appropriate for your investment plan, however, is a demanding process that requires the inclination and time to analyze companies, study the forces that influence the economy, and assess the trends in the financial markets. In volatile markets, this challenge can prove even more daunting.

A professional investment management program may be an appropriate strategy for building a portfolio of value stocks. Your financial advisor can help you determine if investing in value stocks through separately managed accounts is suitable for your specific situation, in light of your risk tolerance, investment objectives, and liquidity needs. For more information about how you can diversify your portfolio with value stocks, and information about other defensive investment strategies that may be appropriate in a volatile market environment, please contact your financial advisor.

The information contained in this article is based on sources believed reliable, but its accuracy cannot be guaranteed. This article is for informational and educational purposes only and should not be relied upon as the basis for an investment decision. Consult your financial advisor, as well as your tax and/or legal advisors regarding your personal circumstances before making investment decisions.

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✧ **Hester Thornsburg**

Hester Lakes Thornsburg, age 74, of Richmond, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008, at her home.
Ms. Thornsburg was the daughter of the late Ras and Nannie B. Lakes, and wife of Walter Thornsburg of Richmond.
She is survived by her special niece, Darlene Stout of Berea; and a special great-niece Susan Rhodus.
She was preceded in death by her brother and sisters, Opal Hobbs, Bertha Fitts, Hazel Parker, Mildred Lamb, Edna Rogers and Otis Lakes.
Private funeral services will be held at a later date. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

✧ **Barbara Moulton**

Barbara Ann Sharpe Moulton, age 69, of Berea, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.



Mrs. Moulton was born in Dayton, Ohio, to the late James William and Olive Hazel Yates Sharpe. She was a member of Berea Baptist Church and the Abraham and Sara Sunday School Class. She volunteered at St. Joseph Berea Hospital and Berea Baptist Church. She was a member of the Christian Secretary's Club, Lions Club and had been an Explorer advisor for the Claremont (Calif.) Police Department. She had worked as an election official in both California and Ohio. She was a three-time cancer survivor and was a loving wife and mother.

Mrs. Moulton is survived by her husband, Kenneth Eugene Moulton of Berea; her daughters, Kendra Gale Moulton of Lexington and Cheryl (Charles) Correll of Peyton, Colo.; sisters Peggy Cravens of Corona, Calif., and Bessie (Bobby) Tate of Irvine; brothers Richard Sharpe of Corona, Calif., David Hogge of Montrose, Colo., and Jack Hogge of Irvine; grandchildren Ian, Joshua and Christopher Correll; and one great-grandchild, Kaeden Correll.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moulton will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at Berea Baptist Church with Rev. Kevin Slemp officiating. Graveside services will follow at Madison County Memorial Gardens. There will be no public visitation.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Rusty and Robin Bishop Benevolent Fund, 2540 E. Toledo Court, Gilbert, AZ 85295. Rusty and Robin Bishop are close family friends battling a rare cancer. Davis and Powell Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Obituary Guidelines

Obituary information is provided by contributing funeral homes and is published free-of-charge as a service to our readers. Obituaries should be complete and correct upon submission. No obituaries will be accepted from family members, and any corrections should be handled by the submitting funeral home. Obituaries requiring more than 10 column inches of space or include a photo may be subject to a small charge. Obituaries will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Tuesday unless arrangements have been made. Please see the appropriate funeral home's Web site to sign the guest books...

- Reppert — reppertfuneralhome.com
- Lakes — lakesfuneralhome.com
- Davis & Powell — davisandpowellfuneralhome.com
- Combs, Parsons & Collins — cpcf.com
- Marvin E. Owens — marvineowensfuneralhome.com
- Oldham, Roberts & Powell — orpf.com

Roadway deaths down from this time last year

Preliminary statistics indicate that 16 people died in 14 separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008. Fourteen of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and 13 of those victims were not wearing seat belts.

Motor vehicle crashes occurred in Boyle, Floyd, Hardin, Larue, Leslie, Madison, Marion, Taylor and Warren (2) counties. Two double-fatality crashes occurred in Pike and Trigg counties. Alcohol was suspected as a contributing factor in five of the crashes.

Two motorcycle fatalities occurred in Carlisle and Madison counties. Both victims were wearing helmets.

Through Sept. 28, preliminary statistics indicate that 567 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2008. This is 79 fewer than reported for this time period in 2007. Of the 426 motor vehicle fatalities, 267 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 74 motorcycle fatalities, 44 were not wearing helmets. Nineteen people have been killed in ATV crashes and 18 of those were not wearing helmets. Forty-four pedestrians have been killed. A total of 115 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.



1835 Big Hill Road, Berea
(in the former Forestry Service Building)
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Presents

“Story Theatre”

By Paul Sills

“Classic tales & Fables come to life - a delightful, funfilled comedy”

Directed by Eddie Kennedy

October 2-5 and 9-12, 2008

Thursday, Friday, Saturday performances at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m.

Admission: \$8 adults, \$5 students

CALL 986-9039 TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY!



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VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP



During the past two years, many improvements have been made to the city of Berea.

Essential Services & Infrastructure

- Phase 1 of the Berea Bypass substantially complete.
- New and safer Short Line Pike / 1016 intersection.
- Completed widening and extension of Mayde Road in the industrial park.
- Installed right-turn lane from Cracker Barrel to facilitate traffic flow at intersection.
- Installed Cemetery Hill sidewalk and drainage system.
- Over \$50,000 in street repairs made to Homestead, The Oaks, and The Vineyard subdivisions.
- Increased pay for city employees to match market levels.
- Added street department maintenance garage at the Dresser Building to allow more self-performed maintenance on vehicles.
- Installed new curbs on Chestnut Street by city employees rather than contract labor.
- Connect street at Wal-Mart to be installed.

A Vision for Berea That Promotes Progress and Responsibility

Paid for by Denise Hagan, Howard Baker, Chester Powell, Vi Farmer, and Truman Fields for City Council.



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Light refreshments will be served.

Today, Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008 • 4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Paid for by the Berea Democratic Women's Club

Viewpoints

Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008

Page A4

I just can't stop

Lately I've been wondering just when the average normal parent is able to stop worrying about adult children. There must be some formula that I'm not aware of. A strategic cutoff point when you just step back and watch your offspring make their way without interjecting your opinions. There must be some moment in time when you can be just a detached spectator in their lives and not feel the overwhelming need to protect them from everything.

Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher



like."

Try as I might I just can't seem to stop. I wonder if there's some Latin connection in the words mother and smother.

wife" which made my day, but you've got to think, he hadn't seen my face at the time he asked. Anyway, I pointed to Deb and said, No, this is coach's wife, I'm coach's mother and you'd best not be saying anything about him that I wouldn't

When they're tiny and you're spending time just making sure they're fed and safe you think, "I'll stop worrying so much when they're able to tell me what hurts." Then they start walking and talking and you have a whole new set of problems.

You watch them go off to school with a lump the size of Texas in your throat. Then one day at a parent-teacher conference you hear how that shy little boy, although he's very bright, talks incessantly, disrupts class and may very well be headed for a career making license plates.

Then come the teenage years when every time they go out you feel as if time stands still while you're waiting for the phone to ring, their truck to come up the drive and the front door to open. By now you're hearing what a worry-wart you are and how they're perfectly capable of taking care of themselves. Except of course for laundry and cooking and other minor little details.

People may tell you that when your kids move out and get married you'll stop worrying. That may be true for normal people but it's not true for me. I just gain more people to worry about.

You might think that by the time they've entered their thirties and are knee deep in a career that they've worked hard for and have a family of their own you'll be able sit back and be quiet. No. Not if you're me.

At a recent Garrard County football game there was a gentleman sitting directly behind my daughter-in-law and me. We could tell from overhearing parts of his conversation with his friends that he was very knowledgeable about the game. I have to tell you that even after being a spectator for more years than I want to talk about I'm still not very well versed on the all nuances of football but I do tend to get just a little bit excited.

The man apparently taking notice bent over and asked if I was "coach's

\$700 billion... That's a lot of scratch offs

After waking up to this cooler weather this week, there is no doubt fall is beginning to settle in. The leaves have started changing to their golden hues, and my cats haven't been wanting to play outside as much.

They're like me... they don't like the cold weather.

I typically love fall. It's by far my favorite season, but this fall seems too tense. No one, including myself, has any money.

My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor



This whole Wall Street buy-out situation has everyone worried. Then there's the wars, and rumors of wars. Where have we heard that before?

This bailout thing really chaps my backside. It's hard to get a grip on exactly how much money \$700 billion really is. It's even harder to get a grip on the fact that Congress wants to take that much of OUR money to buy out these banks.

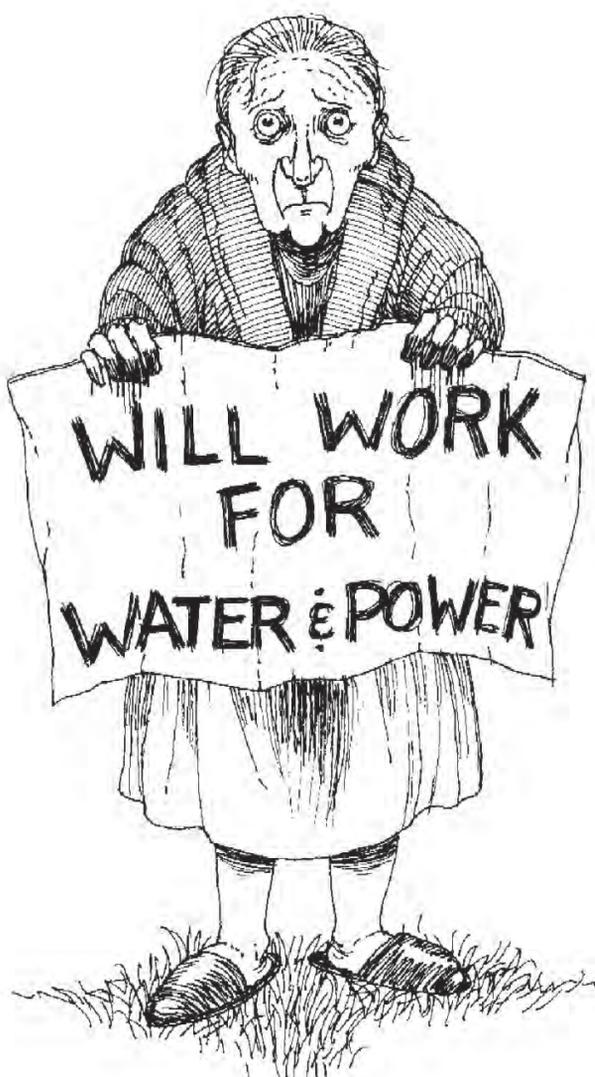
Since this whole problem started from the regular people not being able to pay on their loans, why should the money go to Wall Street? Instead of giving the money to these investors and bankers who already have more money than they know what to do with (since we all know their personal assets are protected) why not give that money back to the taxpayers so they can get their loans caught up? The money would end up in the hands of the banks anyway, and we could all start over with a clean slate.

In imagining how much money \$700 billion is, think of it this way —

- NASA's budget for fiscal year 2009 is \$17.6 billion, or less than 3 percent of the total bailout.
- Phase I of the Berea Bypass Project carries a price tag of a little over \$18 million.
- The entire military budget for 2008 is \$481 billion.
- From 2003 through the end of fiscal year 2008, Congress has appropriated \$606 billion for the war in Iraq.
- It would cost each American citizen, children included, \$2,300 to pay off the \$700 billion. If each American paid \$1 a day, the amount would be paid off in a little over six years.
- It would take the total net worth of the 400 richest people on earth to fund the bailout.

Some news media are not helping the situation either, with headlines like "Financial Meltdown" and "Economy Near Collapse." Fueling fear to sell a newspaper is pretty low. Every expert I've read on this matter say the situation is serious, but not a "meltdown."

If there's any sector of the economy sure to do well in all this, it has to be the printers of letter heads and business cards — with this bank buying that one — and the judicial system. Who pays all those court costs when we're hauled in to court on a delinquent loan? Those who didn't have the money in the first place.



©'08 TANYA STEWART FOR THE CITIZEN

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." — Galatians 6:9



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Shane Seals, Advertising Design

Opinions from Our Readers...

Support for bike lanes growing...

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank the Berea Citizen's coverage of the bicycle lane proposal for the past two weeks. The citizens of Berea have noticed and approached me by the dozens telling me they support the proposal and asking for more information. I would like to say a very big thank you to the staff of the Berea Citizen, particularly Scott Powell and Tanya Stewart. I would also like to thank Mayor Steve Connelly and the members of the city council for allowing me the time on their incredibly busy and important schedules to present the bike lane proposal.

I would like to say that I do not deserve all the credit. The Cassius Clay Bike Club has almost become a brigade of people working diligently on volunteer hours to research, write and present the bike lane. It would not be possible if it were a solo project and the bicycle lane proposal would not have been made if there wasn't the need.

This past Friday the streets of Berea were filled with cyclists who saw the need for the proposed bike lane. High-school students rode their bikes beside college-professors. Short-order cooks talked about fixing tires with college-

students. Health-nuts compared their bicycles with environmentalist. The beautiful thing about cycling is that it is not for one certain type of person.

On Halloween night there will be another Critical Mass Bike Ride. Participants are encouraged to dress themselves and their bikes up for the event. The meeting place and time haven't changed — 5 p.m. at Berea Coffee and Tea. There's going to be prizes and it should be a lot of fun. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Eagle Valiant Brost
Berea

Red lights should be enforced...

Dear Editor,
Can you please explain why local law enforcement agencies do not enforce red lights in Madison County and in Kentucky?

In my experience, the local problem of drivers running red lights is a Kentucky-wide issue, one that is not shared by other states of the country. The discrepancy suggests a justice and safety

leadership problem as well as one of law enforcement in Kentucky.

Must you wait until tragedy happens to fix a problem that is easily taken care of by enforcement procedures and traffic surveillance technologies?

Thank you,
David Zurick
A Concerned Citizen
of Madison County

More letters
on page A5

Editor's Note: The following two letters are from Mrs. Cress' and Mrs. Edwards' fourth-grade classes at Shannon Johnson Elementary, who have been studying recycling and the environment.

Recycling makes a big difference...

Dear Berea citizens,
There is a creepy, gooey, monster that comes down your street every Tuesday morning. Do you know what it is called? It's called a garbage truck. Do you like waking up to the sound of a loud, noisy truck? If you don't, you can prevent it by recycling. You should recycle because it helps our environment, it gives us more land for other things besides landfills, and it reduces many types of pollution. Keep reading to enter the world of recycling and to learn more information on how to keep the garbage truck away from your house.

To begin with, we should recycle because it helps our environment. If we recycle, it may prevent forests from being cut down to make room for landfills

and to make paper. When trees are cut down, some animals that make homes in those trees might die. Other animals have to find new places to live. They might come to your home and eat your crops. Would you like that to happen?

In addition, if we recycle, we can use land for other things besides landfills. We can use land for growing crops, building homes, and preserving nature. We could even make parks with hiking and biking trails. Landfills are such a waste of space. If we recycle, we can reduce the amount of trash that landfills have and keep our land beautiful.

Also, recycling can reduce many types of pollution. Trees are a major source of oxygen. If we cut down our trees to make paper and room for landfills,

then our quality of oxygen will go down. Recycling can also clean up our oceans, lakes, ponds, streams, and rivers. If you start recycling today, you can play a major part in helping clean up our environment.

So you can see, recycling makes a big difference to our world. When you recycle, it will help our en-

vironment, we can reduce our landfills, and help stop pollution. You can help our community and be a good citizen by recycling. So go out and make the world a better place!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Cress's Fourth
Grade Class
Shannon Johnson
Elementary

Recycling is good for the whole world...

Dear Berea citizens,
Sniff, sniff! Ew! What is that smell? It's the smell of the trashy landfills that are covered in garbage. Did you know that only 21% of people in Berea recycle? We can make a difference in our town and in our world if we RECYCLE. We should recycle because trash is filling up our landfills, recycling can save animals, and it will clean up our environment. Please read on to find out more about recycling.

One reason you should recycle is because if you don't, the trash will go to the landfill. If you throw all of your trash away, it doesn't go away. It goes to

a huge pile of smelly trash in a landfill. It takes hundreds of years for garbage to decompose in the soil. If you recycle cans, bottles, plastics, and paper, you can reuse them and reduce the trash that goes to the landfills each day.

Additionally, recycling helps out animals and protects their habitat. When you recycle items, it will reduce the amount of trash that is thrown in animal's homes like oceans, forests, woods and lakes. Don't you hate seeing garbage floating around in our dirty, murky lakes that should be crystal clear? Animals have to

see **LETTERS** page A6)

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Berea City Council Candidate Forum
Tuesday, October 14, 2008
7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
Municipal Center, City Council Chamber
Bring your written questions for the candidates to the forum. Questions will be put forth by the League's moderator to the candidates.
The League is a non-partisan group that encourages informed and active participation in government, along with other issues.
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- ★ Help keep the budget as low as possible.
- ★ Make good sound decisions on spending the tax payers money.
- ★ Help make sure utility rates and taxes are as low as possible for the people of Berea.
- ★ Work with all parties to get the best job done.
- ★ Help make sure our city services are the most efficient & best you can get.
- ★ Have a good working relationship with Berea College. It's very important.
- ★ Finally, Save some money for a rainy day fund. "Don't Spend Everything."

I appreciate your vote & support

Thanks,
Jerry Little

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<p>'07 PT Cruiser Low Miles - Great MPG!</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$10,990</p>	<p>'07 Amanti Leather, roof, 18K, pearl white</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,990</p>
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<p>'06 Dakota SLT - Quad Cab 4x4, auto, air, 27K, like new</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,990</p>	<p>'04 Ford E-250 - Cargo Van V-8, auto, air, shelves in rear (ready for work)</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$8,990</p>

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Sustainable BEREAS

Berea Solar Tour
Saturday, October 4, 2008

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
10 solar homes and buildings open for viewing

Your opportunity to view and ask questions about solar hot water and solar electric systems; net metering; passive solar design; and home energy conservation.

For descriptions and locations of open houses, see www.sustainableberea.org or pick up a tour brochure at the Promenade Gallery, Berea Coffee and Tea, Robie & Robie Bookstore, Ground Effects Coffee Shop, Haley Daniels Furniture, Black Feather Cafe, Top Drawer Gallery, Holsfeld's Jewelry, Gastineau Studio, Something Olde Antiques, Wan Pen Restaurant, the Berea College Bookstore, or the Berea College Alumni Building.

Solar workshops

"Logistics of Home Solar Installation."
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Second floor classroom, Child Development Laboratory,
125 Jefferson Street

"Ask an Expert: Questions and answers on home solar energy."
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. • 302 Center Street

Van to outlying solar homes

Free transportation to the Clemons and Jeantheau solar homes. Departs Memorial Park parking lot (125 Jefferson St.) at 10:15 a.m. and returns by 12:30. Limited to 10 seats. To reserve a seat, call 985-1689 or info@sustainableberea.org.



Above: Mrs. Cress' class. Below: Mrs. Edwards' class.



(Letters)

FROM PAGE A4
 drink that water, and some of them live there. You can help out our animals by simply recycling items rather than just letting the garbage destroy animal's homes.

Also, if we recycle, it will clean up our town. If we don't recycle, our town

might become trashy and we will have less visitors. People come to Berea for its beauty, art, and nature. Do we really want people to see our town covered in junk? Our town's economy is at stake!

So you can see, recycling is very good for our whole world. Recycling will prevent trash from going to landfills, it will help

our animals and the places they live, and it will clean up our town. The town of Berea is depending on you to clean up your act. Now that you know the facts, go out and start recycling today! Remember, you have the choice to save the Earth or DESTROY it!

Sincerely,
 Ms. Edwards' Fourth Grade Class

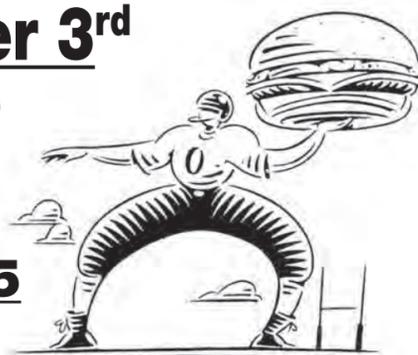
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Friday, October 3rd

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Matt Stephens



Nickie at MBA saved us \$950 a year on our home & auto insurance!

Lloyd & Veronica Kates



Nickie at MBA helped us get a liability policy for our fundraising event when no one else would!

Mike Williams, Wingspan, Inc.



With the money Sandy & MBA saved me on my auto insurance, I was able to go on cruise this year!

Jordan Reed

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 Berea, KY 40403
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 Nickie Maynard (859) 302-1616

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- Energy – reducing energy use and expanding renewable energy
- Local economy – supporting and fostering local businesses

**Wednesday, October 8
 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.**

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For information or directions, 985-1689

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Roberts completes sergeant training

Berea Police Sgt. Lee Ann Roberts, along with law enforcement officers from 16 agencies across the commonwealth, were recognized at a graduation ceremony for completing the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training's Academy of Police Supervision.

APS, also called the sergeant's academy, is a three-week, 120-hour training program targeted for newly promoted sergeants or officers who are on their agency's promotion list to become sergeants.

While in APS, students participate in classes focusing on the role of a supervisor, as well as leadership, resolving conflict, managing diversity, monitoring officer performance, professional image, legal is-

ssues for supervisors, ethics, interpersonal communication, effective written communication, making decisions, solving problems, managing critical incidents, public speaking, emotional survival, budgeting, media relations and others.

This graduating class is the 28th to complete APS since the program began in 2003.

Florence Police Chief Tom Szurlinski served as the guest speaker for the graduation. Communications Manager Steve Casstor from the Erlanger Police Department was chosen as class speaker.

APS is a stepping stone to the Department of Criminal Justice Training's Criminal Justice Executive Development program, which is a five-week advanced

leadership course offered once a year for supervisors at Kentucky's small and medium-size law enforcement agencies. Potential CJED students must rank sergeant or above and be selected by a committee to take part in the course.

The Department of Criminal Justice Training is a state agency located on Eastern Kentucky University's campus. The agency is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies and was the first accredited public safety-training program in the nation. In 2006, the academy also became the first law enforcement-training academy in the nation to be designated as a CALEA flagship agency.



Scott Powell photo)

The 4-1-1 on 9-1-1...

Capt. Ken Clark (left) answers questions from Berea College students Leah Drennan of Cadiz and Kelly Mullan of Knoxville, Tenn., during a health and safety fair at the Alumni Building last Thursday. Several local agencies, including Berea's police and fire departments, participated.

FREE EVENTS THIS WEEKEND!

Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea

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Saturday, Oct. 4 Book Release Celebration

*Kentucky Quilt Trails:
Views & Voices*

Reception 11:00 - 2:00 • Quilt Demonstration 10:30 - 3:30
Book signing with Silas House 11:00 - 1:00

The publication Kentucky Quilt Trails and this celebration are a project of the Kentucky Arts Council, made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sunday, Oct. 5

3:00 p.m.

*"Singing in the Spirit"
with Kathy Bullock*



"Singing in the Spirit" is supported in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. and the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Saturday, Oct. 4

*Designed for Adornment:
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- 2002 Ford Focus ZX3 - CD, auto, air, alum wheels. **\$6,900.**
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35th Celebration of Traditional Music Oct. 16-19

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

The 35th annual Celebration of Traditional Music will be held Oct. 16-19, 2008 on the campus of Berea College in Berea. The event includes concerts, workshops, jam sessions, dancing and more showcasing homemade music passed on from person to person in the Appalachian region and the musicians who play it. Old time string band music, blues, traditional gospel singing, ballads and acoustic instruments are all featured in a family-friendly atmosphere.

Headlining this year's line-up of musicians is David Holt with his string band The Lightning Bolts (Laura Boosinger, Josh Goforth, David Cohen, and Zeb Holt), from western N.C. Joining him will be singers and instrumentalists Gloria Belle and Mike Long, from Nashville; old-time fiddler Paul David Smith from Hardy, Ky.; the Greater Mount Sinai Volunteers, a capella gospel singers from Lynch, Ky.; Virgil Bowlin and Peerless Mountain, a family band from Williamsburg, Ky.; and dance caller, clogger and flatfoot dancer Lou Maiuri, from West Virginia. Ac-

tivities also include Cecelia Conway, from Appalachian State University, will present a symposium on "African Roots of the Mountain Banjo and Fiddle."

The weekend kicks off on Thursday, October 16 with a free concert by David Holt and the Lightning Bolts beginning at 8 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Activities Friday, October 17 include concerts, the afternoon symposium and jam sessions. Saturday, October 18 begins with instrument, singing and dancing workshops; mini-concerts; an afternoon old-fashioned square dance; and a big concert on Saturday night with all the festival musicians. Sunday morning's hymn singing will be held at Union Church. All locations are handicap accessible.

Thursday's convocation concert and Sunday morning hymn singing are free and open to all. Children under 10 admitted to all events free. Friday Children's Concert: \$5 per adult. Saturday all day without concert \$7 adult/\$5 youth (10-17); all day Saturday plus concert \$15 adult / \$7 youth * Saturday night concert only \$10 / \$5.

For over three decades, David Holt's passion for



Dave Holt & The Lightning Bolts

traditional music and culture has fueled a successful performing and recording career. He has earned four Grammy Awards and performed and recorded with many of his mentors including Doc Watson, Grandpa Jones, Bill Monroe, Earl Scruggs, Roy Acuff and Chet Atkins. Today Holt tours the country performing solo, with Doc Watson and with his band The Lightning Bolts.

Since 1974, the Celebration of Traditional Music has been sponsored by the Berea College Appalachian Center, with support from the Kentucky Arts Council.

For a complete schedule and information on musicians, go to www.berea.edu/ac/ctm. For more information on the festival or to register for a workshop, please call 985-3257, or write Deborah_Thompson@bera.edu.

Martian, globalized dance take stage at library film screening

Submitted to the Citizen

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Madison County Public Library in Berea will show a movie about a child who claims to be a martian, starring brother and sister actors John and Joan Cusack. (Due to the terms of our licensing agreement, we are not allowed to publicize the exact name of this movie.) In addition to this feature film, a short film entitled "The Spirit of Earthdance," will be shown.

"The Spirit of Earthdance" begins at 7, and the feature film will follow at 7:25 pm. These films will be shown in the library's theater and are free and open to all.

Our feature film (107 minutes) is an "inspirational and uplifting journey," says Cynthia Wickenkamp of Starz Entertainment. Lonely science fiction writer (John Cusack) adopts a boy who claims to be from Mars. With the help of his quirky friend and his sister, this new father discovers

that being a parent means that anything is possible! Fox TV calls this film "one of the best family films of the year," and it won the Heartland Truly Moving Picture Award.

"The Spirit of Earthdance" is a unique documentary that tells the story of Earthdance, the largest global synchronized dance event in the world, which continues to be held annually, and contains footage of the United States event, "Prayer for Peace."

This screening — including popcorn! — is free and open to all. Anyone with special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the screening. For more information contact Abbie Harris, Branch Librarian, at 986-7112. The views expressed in these films do not necessarily reflect those of the Madison County Public Library or its board of trustees.

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Office Hours - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Berea High Class of 1988 20 year reunion

October 10th: Family picnic 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the pavilion behind the Berea City Pool. Continue on to the BCHS Homecoming Game!! Cheer the Pirates on to another win!

October 11th: Morning golf scramble. Contact Bernie Harris to sign up. 859-200-6853 or bandsharris@windstream.net.

7 p.m. - 12 a.m. Berea Country Club

Please RSVP to Susan Robinson 985-1818 or for more info.

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(Airport)

FROM THE FRONT

students and faculty and make wiser use of their time.”

Other speakers included Harry Moberly Jr., ECU Executive Vice President for Administration, and Madison County Judge-Executive Kent Clark.

Thirty students are enrolled in ECU's Aviation Program, the only university-based aviation program in Kentucky, but Rogow said he expects that number to grow to as many as 100.

“We're excited about this partnership with Air

51,” Rogow said. “Without their support and interest, we would not have these two new aircraft behind us. The sky is not the limit as to where ECU's Aviation Program is going in the future.”

The same might be said for the airport, where expansion plans include a longer runway, a new taxiway and a new hangar that would include two classrooms. In addition, the University is purchasing a flight simulator that will be housed at the Airport.

The ceremony concluded with a fly-over by the River Rats, a flying club out of Cincinnati.

(Flu)

FROM THE FRONT

and those with chronic illnesses is for their family members, friends, and caregivers to get their own flu vaccine. “Healthy adults and school age children are often the ones who transmit the flu to those who are high-risk. We can do our part to protect them by getting ourselves vaccinated.”

People who provide care for the elderly or the very young, including day care workers and in-home caregivers, should also plan to get vaccinated. Others that the CDC strongly recommends vaccination for include:

- persons age 50 years or older,
- family members and caregivers of children, particularly infants younger than 6 months,
- family members and caregivers of adults or people with chronic illness,
- persons with chronic illness such as diabetes or asthma
- women who will be pregnant during the flu season
- frequent travelers, or persons travelling outside the country
- people who provide essential community services, such as firefighters and EMS workers
- students or others who reside in institutional settings

Interstate 75 work continues south of Berea

Submitted to the Citizen

Construction on Interstate 75 south of Berea is continuing on a tentative schedule, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

On Wednesday, the left two southbound lanes were closed near the Madison-Rockcastle county line as crews worked to place merge arrows along the route and complete shoulder work.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 2

The right two lanes of northbound I-75 will be closed between mile points 54 and 56 north of the Rockcastle/Laurel County line, from 9 a.m. EDT until 3 p.m. EDT. Crews will be working to place merge arrows along the route.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

The left two lanes of northbound I-75 will be closed between mile points 54 and 56 north of the

Rockcastle/Laurel County line, from 9 a.m. EDT until 3 p.m. EDT. Crews will be working to place merge arrows along the route.

For more information on state transportation projects, visit www.transportation.ky.gov and click on the “highway project info” link.

Also, according to the transportation cabinet Web site, Phase I of the Berea Bypass Project is approximately 83 percent complete. Cost of the project is \$18,555,805.

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MCHD has planned nine walk-in flu clinics this flu season. Every Friday in October, plus Nov. 7 and 14, clinics will be open from 8 - 11:30 a.m. There will be two evening clinics, on Monday, Oct. 6 and Monday Nov. 3, both from 2 - 6:30 p.m.

The clinics will be held in both Richmond and Berea health department locations. The cost of flu vaccine remains \$20, and \$10 for children who qualify for the income-based Kentucky Vaccine Program. The health department accepts Medicaid, Medicare, Medicare replacement plans, and most Humana health insurance plans.

For more information contact the Berea clinic at 986-1192, or the Richmond clinic at 623-7312.

Berea / Madison County Chapter

PFLAG
Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

Invites the community to an advance screening of the movie

“For the Bible Tells Me So”

in the auditorium of the Berea Branch Madison County Public Library.

Monday, October 6 at 7 p.m.

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986-4710



CITY OF BEREA FALL CLEAN-UP



RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BEREA

The City of Berea and Rumpke will hold Fall Clean-up within the city limits of Berea, the week of **October 6 through October 10, 2008**. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pick up. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curb side by 7:00 a.m. on the day of your pick up. If you should require a pick up other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of \$25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clippings, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances, and furniture will be collected and charged at Rumpke's scheduled rates as listed below:

Appliances (White Goods).....	\$12.81
Stuffed Chairs.....	\$7.69
Couches and Love Seats.....	\$12.81
Non-Stuffed Chairs.....	\$6.41
Carpeting.....	\$10.00 per room
Fencing and Wire.....	\$2.00 per foot

ALL APPLICANCES THAT USE FREON must have a certificate that this liquid has been removed by a certified technician or Rumpke will charge \$45.00 per the following items: Refrigerators; Dehumidifiers; Air Conditioners and Freezers. All bulky items will be picked up the same day as your normal pick up. These items must be placed at the curb at the same time as all other materials.

If you have any questions, please call 1-877-786-7537, 986-8792, or 986-8528.

Randy Stone
City Administrator

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In honor of Spinal Health Month, our office will be offering New Patients all first day services for only \$10. This includes a chiropractic examination, x-rays (if needed), and a consultation with the doctor for **ONLY \$10**.

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(Berea Police Reports)

Friday, Sept. 17
 • 10 a.m., 166 Kaye Street. Office forcibly entered and items valued at \$1,150 were taken.
Saturday, Sept. 18
 • 12:28 p.m., North Broadway. A dump truck and a backhoe at a construction site had windows broken out with rocks and dents put in hood. Damage estimated at \$2,500.
Sunday, Sept. 19
 • 7:45 p.m., 103 Clay Drive. A purse containing \$400 and a cell phone was taken from unlocked vehicle with windows down. Purse later recovered with cell phone and money missing.
 • 8:54 p.m., Walmart, parking lot, 120 Jill Drive. A CD stereo valued at \$114 was taken from an unlocked vehicle with windows down.
Thursday, Sept. 23
 • 12:35 p.m., Madison

Southern High School, Glades Road. Arrested Cotey L. Hatton, 17, of Morgan Street, and charged him with disorderly conduct.
Friday, Sept. 24
 • 7:16 a.m., Prince Royal Drive. A dumpster behind Super 8 Motel was set on fire. A bag of clothes was set on fire around a gas main of the Goodwill store. No major damage, but the case is under investigation.
 • 12:50 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Kimberly A. Coomer, 36, of Saddlebrook Road, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$300.
Saturday, Sept. 25
 • 12:37 a.m., Walmart employee's parking lot. Employee had paint scratched on vehicle. Damage estimated at \$1,200.

• 8:09 p.m., 2020 Menelaus Pike. Business entered and welding equipment valued at \$7,811.70 was taken. Equipment was recovered and arrest of suspect is pending.
 • 8:30 a.m., 210 Kaye Street. Twelve rolls of copper wire valued at \$1,000 were taken from the bed of a parked truck.
 • 1:14 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Victim left wallet in shopping cart at business. Wallet was later recovered, but was missing \$25.
Monday, Sept. 27
 • 5:40 p.m., Morning View Drive. Arrested William D. Smith, Jr., 46, of George Street, and charged him with DUI 2nd, operating on suspended license, no registration receipt, no registration plate and failure to maintain required insurance.

• 8:19 p.m., Madison County Public Library, Chestnut Street. A wallet and contents valued at \$30 were taken from purse.
Tuesday, Sept. 28
 • 12:10 a.m., Washington Avenue. Arrested Mary B. Dalton, 28, of Morning View Drive, and charged her with being a fugitive from another state.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
 • 1:15 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested James A. Harrison, 43, of Slate Lick Road, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.
Thursday, Sept. 30
 • 5:24 p.m., Rash Road. Arrested Andrea D. Mullins, 29, of Brown Street, and charged her with speeding, operating on a suspended license, no registration plate and a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.

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 Admission.....\$2.00
 Skate Rental.....\$1.00

Wednesday - Thursday
 Available for Private Parties

Friday Night
 Session.....7:30-10:00 p.m.
 Admission.....

Saturday
 KidzSkate.....10:00 a.m. - Noon
 For kids 12 and under and their parents.
 *Admission.....\$3.50
Sunday (Beginning November 7th)
 Afternoon.....2:30-5:00 p.m.
 *Admission.....\$3.50
 Afternoons Available for Private Parties!!
 Night Session.....7:30-10:00 p.m.
 *Admission.....\$5.00

*Admission includes skate rental. There are no in-out privileges. Readmission is at regular admission price.
 *Parents may stay and watch for \$1.00, except Saturday Morning which is free.

others did. However, he did little things that helped him stand out from everyone else, he said.

"I did my best, but I didn't expect to be the winner," Duerson said.

To shoot the commercials, Gillette required the contestants to wear a blue or black suit jacket. In a sea of navy blue or black blazers, Duerson stood out in his Kentucky Blue blazer. They each had to read from cue cards during the interviews and commercials, but with his experience performing in theater productions and his entertainment business, Duerson was comfortable in front of the camera.

He is one of those people who is outgoing and can do anything he puts his mind to, said his mother Becky Duerson.

"He has a natural ability, I'm happy for him and this experience," Becky said. "I hope good things come from it. He continues to amaze me and I'm extremely proud of him."

Through the business Duerson and his friend Matt Hogg began in college, Rally Entertainment, he has experience being in front of a baseball crowd. For six years he has traveled across the country doing performances and entertaining the crowd at minor league baseball games.

To help with the voting, Duerson set up his own Web site that would make it easier for people to find the link to vote. He posted videos on YouTube and set up a Facebook page on the Internet to garner the support he needed to win.

"I'm happy for him. He's good at these kinds of things," his father, Kenny



Berea native **Clay Duerson** takes direction before a shoot after winning the Gillette Rookie Reporter contest. He will be a rookie reporter during the World Series.

Duerson said. "I know he's worked hard and spent a lot of time on it."

The experience is wonderful for him, and it's a positive that small town Berea really backed him on this. But it wasn't just Berea, Madison County and people in Lexington, where Duerson lives now, gave him a lot of support as well, Becky said.

"I want to thank the people of Berea. I know a lot of people went out of their way and voted every

day," Duerson said.

It would be great if some kind of job in broadcasting came of this experience, but if nothing does, the joy of getting to go to the World Series and be on the field is just as good. But, it would be awesome if his favorite team, the Cubs, were to make it to the series as well.

"I just want to have fun and take in a once in a lifetime opportunity," Duerson said.

Definitions:

YouTube: A file sharing Web site that allows a user to post non-copywritten material, like images and videos, for others to see and comment on.

Facebook: A popular social networking Web site, where users sign up and create their own page where they can post pictures, videos or almost anything about themselves to share with their friends. In this age of technology, this is how many people stay in contact, especially with friends and family that live in different states or countries.

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Water supply holding up well; lack of rain still hurting farmers in the area

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

Even though this year has seen slightly more rain fall in Madison County than last year, the reservoirs that hold Berea's water and the local farmers are still feeling the effects of a dry summer.

The lake at Owsley Fork is down about six feet right now, which is better than the eight and a half feet it was down last year, said Michael Eirich, operations manager for Berea Municipal Utilities.

Cowbell Lake is down about 14 feet which is worse than last year when it reached 11 feet, but B-Lake, which was down almost four feet last year, is completely full right now, Eirich said.

At this time last year we had about 170 days of water left, this year we have about 210 days. But last year we were producing on average about 3.2 million gallons of water a day compared to an average of 2.7 million gallons a day this year, Eirich said.

"The less water we have to produce, the longer our water supply will last," Eirich said.

But one thing that is

helping keep the water usage down has been the conservation efforts by Berea residents. Since promoting conservation as a way to ease the strain during a water shortage, like last year's Rain Barrel Festival, usage for this year has been down about 15 to 20 percent despite still having a lack of rain the end of this summer, Eirich said.

"But if we don't get any rain into winter, we'll have some problems at the end of the year," Eirich said.

However, by this time of year, water usage tends to go down because people aren't outside doing things like washing cars or watering the lawn. But that doesn't mean conservation should cease just because we aren't in a water shortage, Eirich said.

Doing things around the house like checking for any leaks in sinks, tubs or commodes and fixing them immediately, changing to low flow shower heads, putting aerators on faucets, running the dishwasher and washing machine on full loads only and not letting the water run while brushing your teeth, are all great ways to help do your part in conserving water, Eirich said.

"Our customers respond very well and have really helped us out," Eirich said. "They've kept conserving and it's been a good thing."

For the farmers in the area, the effects of last year's drought are still being felt. The rain in the spring and early summer helped with the first cutting of hay, but with the lack of rain at the end of the summer, the second cutting won't be as good, said Brandon Sears, agriculture and natural resources agent with the Madison County Extension Office.

"The supply is not as short as last year, but we're not running a surplus of it either," Seals said. "Last year set us so far back."

A lot of farmers are weaning calves early and selling them so they don't have to spend as much money on hay or feed. The cheapest way to feed cattle is by grazing on a pasture, but with dry weather, the grass dies off and farmers then have to buy hay or commodity feed, Sears said.

"Last year farmers culled cows and reduced their herds," Sears said.

The tobacco crop has been average this year, not as much disease or mold

destroying the crops, but with the dry weather and low humidity it is curing in the barns at a faster rate than it should, Sears said.

"The quality is good, just not the quantity," Sears said.

We started off well, with good rainfalls until about mid summer, and then rained just enough to keep some things green, but not enough to repair the damage from last year and let crops flourish. The corn on a farm in Boonesborough grew to only four feet tall this year, Sears said.

But the economic hardships of the farmers can't solely be blamed on the rain deprived weather. The higher prices of diesel fuel, fertilizer and commodity feeds have also cut into farmers' pockets, Sears said.

"With the economic situation the way it is, [farmers] are trying to become more efficient and reduce their operations," Sears said.

So, even with farmers selling off some cattle, the price for cattle has not increased enough to compensate for the increase in other things, Sears said.

"It's definitely been another tough year, for sure," Sears said.

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		Worship Service
		Pastor Joey Kays
		Emmanuel Baptist Church
Sunday, Oct. 5th	10:00 a.m.	Fellowship Meal at EBC
	11:00 a.m.	Worship Service
		Pastor Allen Livingood
		Westside Baptist Church

Your presence will be our blessing!

(Parks)

FROM THE FRONT says, "the bigger the goods."

Over 800,000 geocaches are reportedly registered on Internet Web sites, with "treasures" hidden in over 100 countries on all seven continents, including Antarctica. The digital descendant of the old "letterboxing" game, where clues were hidden in literature, Geocaching was "born" in 2000, when the removal of selective availability from GPS made it possible to satellite-track a small object with greater accuracy.

The "traditional" geocache is a waterproof container of any size holding a logbook and inexpensive "treasures," hidden by a player who notes the coordinates and other location features, then posts them on a Web site for other geocachers to follow, using GPS devices. Those who find caches record it in the logbook. The "treasure" is there to take, as long as the finder replaces it with equal

or better prizes of his own, for the next player. Caches might contain little toys, fancy buttons, CDs, books, coins, or in the Earthcaches run by the Geological Society of America, an educational lesson. Virtual and webcam caches are locations, rather than logbooks or objects, documented by their finders with that equipment. Objects like Travel Bugs and Geocoins, which are meant to travel from cache to cache, can be tracked online. Should a cache be "mugged" or "plundered"---vandalized or robbed---the cache owner is notified by e-mail.

"You can make it as challenging for your patrons or as easy as you like," says Kriebel. Caches can be tucked among a tree's roots, or on a branch 50 feet high; underwater, or on an alpine summit; in

an equatorial village, or at a lonely Arctic outpost. It can be a day's local "cache and dash," or a trip around the world. It can involve finding locations leading to a main cache, solving a puzzle, or moving the caches when found.

The main rule of geocaching is, don't raise public alarm when hiding caches: Law enforcement and bomb squads have been called on suspicious-looking geocachers and their "treasure" boxes. There are now also policies governing geocaching in Berea City Parks: Geocaching groups and individuals must obey the parks' daylight to dusk operating hours and posted park rules.

More information on geocaching is available from the Berea Parks and Recreation office by calling

986-9402, or visit the Web site at www.cityofberea.com/citypark.htm

Happy hunting!

Thank you for reading!

(Dry)

FROM THE FRONT Squad and Berea Fire Department fought the blaze for two weeks, Kirby said.

And a lot of people don't realize those who start the fire are responsible for any damages it causes. One man had a small yard fire, but a spark was picked up by the wind and carried to the cab of the neighbor's truck. The truck caught fire and burned, Kirby said.

"Fire makes reasonably intelligent people do stupid things," Kirby said. "People don't see what we see and underestimate what fire is capable of doing."

If there is something you must absolutely burn, call 624-4776 and give your name, location and what you are burning and someone from the fire department will supervise the burn. But Kirby advises against burning anything while it is still dry. If you live within Berea or Richmond city limits, you must call the fire chief and get a permit.

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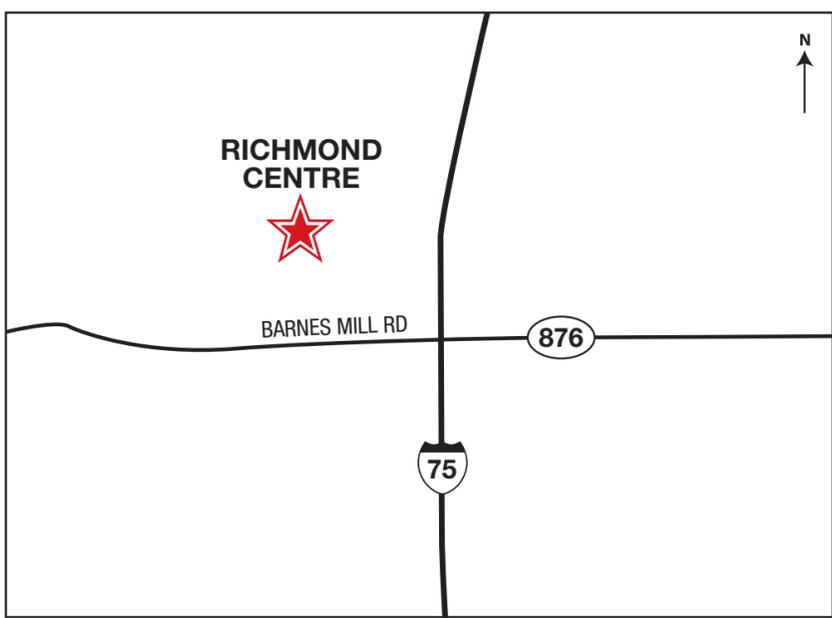
Richmond Centre

grand opening



friday, october 3

ribbon cutting ceremony at 9am



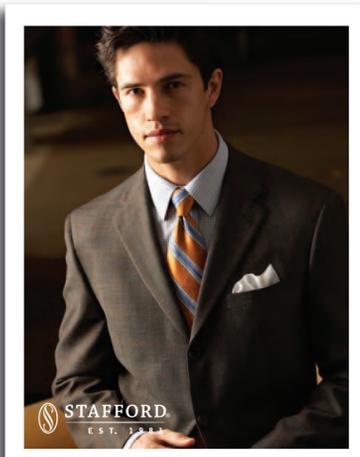
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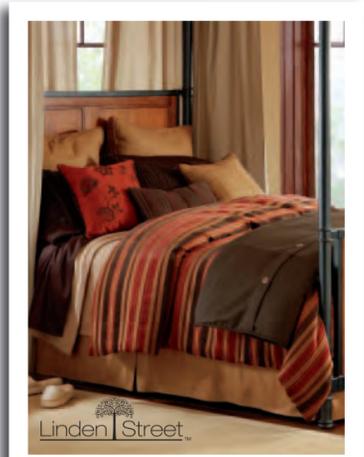
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As part of the grand opening celebration, the JCPenney Afterschool Fund will provide grants to a local afterschool program to provide children in need with access to life-enriching activities that help keep them safe and foster their academic, physical and social development. The contribution will be presented during the store's ribbon cutting ceremony. Currently, more than 14 million youth in America are unsupervised every day between the hours of 3pm and 6pm. The JCPenney Afterschool Fund helps children to reach their full potential in life by providing them with essential afterschool opportunities. Visit jcpennyafterschool.org and learn how you can help.

"Somebody has to do something, and it's just incredibly pathetic that it has to be us."

— Jerry Garcia, vocalist, Grateful Dead

Berea Living

Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008

Section B

totally 80s

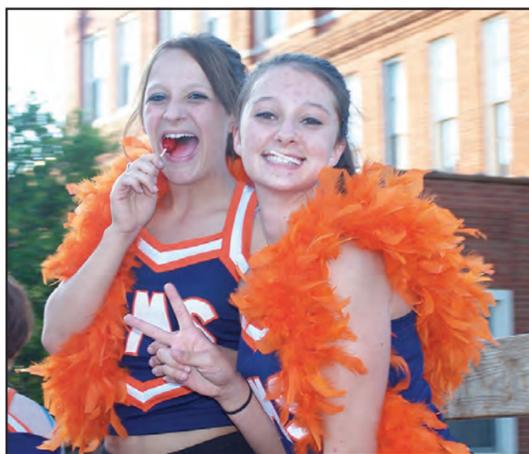
Madison Southern's 20th Annual Homecoming Parade

Madison Southern celebrated its 20th homecoming last weekend, beginning with a parade through downtown. The theme of this year's parade was "The 1980s," celebrating the decade in which the school opened. At right, **Kourtney Chrisman** and **Sarah Cox** were suffering from Pac-man fever on the sophomore float.



Beetlejuice... Beetlejuice... Beetlejuice! No, it's just **Carson Riley** with his otherworldly bride, **Lauren Dolen**. Watch out for those giant sandworms!

Foley Middle School cheerleaders **Haley Johnson** and **Samantha Carney** were tickled orange with their feather boa. Schools in the Madison Southern system contributed entries for the parade.



Scott Powell photos



Brunner Studio photo

Southern's homecoming court included (front row) first runner-up **Rachel Evans**, king **Ben Slater**, queen **Sara Johnson**, first runner-up **Damien Spanke**, (second row) third runner-up **Evan Collins**, fourth runner-up **Tara Bilby**, third runner-up **Kayla Burdine**, second runner-up **Neil Mecham**, second runner-up **Candace Moberly**, and fourth runner-up **James Bonta**.



Bustin' Raiders on the freshman class's Ghost Busters-themed float were (from left) **Ashley Alexander**, **Brianna Allen**, **Chris Noe**, **Chelsea Moberly** and **Josh Alexander** (sitting).



The girls volleyball team was all smiles while traversing Main Street.

✦ Citizen Cookin'

Crisp & Creamy Baked Chicken

- 4 small boneless skinless chicken breast halves (1 lb.)
- 6 Tbsp. (1/2 of 1 pouch) SHAKE 'N BAKE Extra Crispy Seasoned Coating Mix
- 2 cups instant white rice, uncooked
- 2/3 cup (1/2 of 10-3/4-oz. can) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup KRAFT Shredded Cheddar & Monterey Jack Cheese



PREHEAT oven to 400°F. Coat chicken with coating mix as directed on package; place in greased 13x9-inch baking dish. Discard any remaining coating mix. BAKE 20 min. or until chicken is cooked through (170°F). Meanwhile, cook rice as directed on package. BEAT soup and milk with wire whisk until well blended. Pour evenly over chicken; sprinkle with cheese. Bake an additional 5 min. or until cheese is melted and sauce is bubbly. Serve with the rice.

✦ Citizen Sudoku

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once.

6					5			7
	4		7	9				2
				4		8		
	8		3		4	6		
	3	5			7	9		
	6	7		5		1		
	7		2					
3			7	6			2	
1		6						9

Solution on page B8



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◆ **Combs**

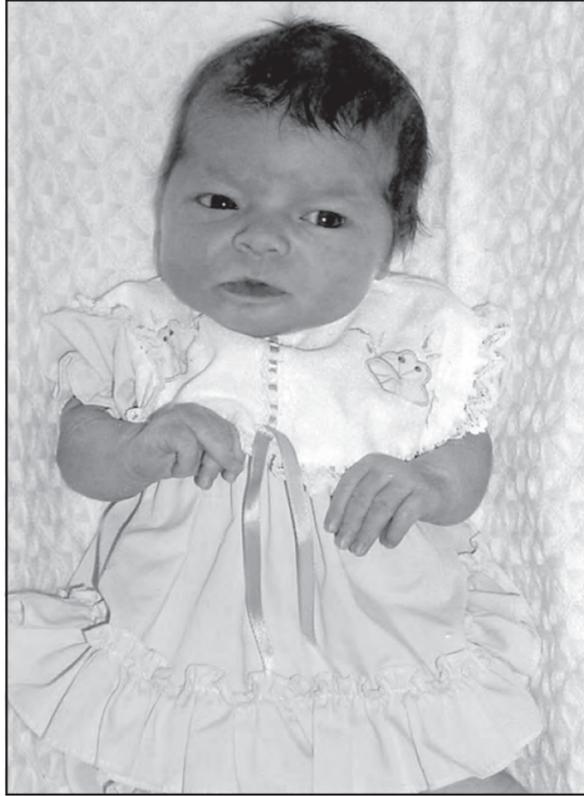


BIRTH

Steven and Ashley Combs of Irvine proudly announce the arrival of their first child, Nicholas Todd Combs. Nicholas was born at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center on July 13, 2008, and weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Nicholas was welcomed by his grandparents, David and Vicki Hamilton of Berea, and Glenn and Shirley Combs of Irvine.

◆ **Collins**



BIRTH

Felicia and Essmer Collins, III, of Richmond announce the birth of their second child, Alexis Don, born Aug. 10, 2008, at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 and one-half inches long.

She was welcomed home by her big sister, Lacie; grandparents Clara and Essmer Collins, Jr., Teresa and Lester Ratliff and Paul and Lyndee Sowders; great-grandparents Larry and Carol Hamm, Gladys Hale and J.T. Sowders; great-great grandmother Rachel Bunch; a special aunt and uncle, Craig and Stephanie Sowders; aunts Emily and Whitney Collins; and many other friends and family.

◆ **Isaacs, Thompson**



WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson of Stanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla SuAnne Thompson, to William Kyle Isaacs, son of Ms. Regina King of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Isaacs of Paris. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Thompson is a 2008 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is employed by St. Joseph East. Mr. Isaacs is employed by L3 Communications.

Following their nuptials, the couple will reside in Richmond.

◆ **Births**

Sept. 15

A daughter born to Crystal and Terry Hall of Richmond

A son born to Paula Billups and Julio Moya of Richmond

Sept. 16

A son born to Vickie Cornett and Howard Campbell of Richmond

A daughter born to Shawna and James Hicks of Berea

Sept. 17

A daughter born to Olympia and Tom Ross of Beattyville

A daughter born to Kendal and Grant Short of Berea

Sept. 18

A son born to Malea Combs of Irvine

A daughter born to Karen Owens and Israel Gomez of Richmond

A son born to Ralynn Boner and Johnny Roberts of Richmond

Sept. 19

A daughter born to Brandy Alewine and Blake Penman of Berea

A daughter born to Leslie Stull and Matthew Hager of Beattyville

Poverty researcher Dr. Katherine Newman to speak at College

(Berea College PR
www.berea.edu)

Sociologist Dr. Katherine Newman, an expert on poverty in America, will speak at Berea College on Oct. 9. In her talk, Newman will address the issues of "The New Poor, the Real Poor, and the Desperately Poor."

The program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium and is the annual Crowden Lecture co-sponsored by Berea's sociology department. Admission is free and open to the public.

"No Shame in My Game," Newman's book about the working poor in the inner city, won the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award and C. Wright Mills Awards and was a finalist in the Sidney Hillman Foundation prize in 2000. Newman is the author of seven additional books as well and has written on topics ranging from urban poverty to middle class economic insecurity to school violence. She has appeared on CNN's Morning Show, the Oprah Winfrey Show, ABC- Nightline and Good Morning America among other programs.

Newman is the Malcolm Forbes Professor of Sociology and Director of the Institute for International and Regional Studies at Princeton University. She also teaches courses in public affairs. Newman received her Bachelor's degree in Sociology and Philosophy at the University of California, San Diego and her Ph.D. in Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Free announcements with pertinent information are limited to engagements and wedding announcements; 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, as well as any anniversary over the 60th; birth announcements and first birthdays; and any birthday over the 75th. Announcements containing personal messages or are more than six-months old are paid advertising. Announcements should be in the citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week, and are published in the order they are received as space permits.

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A 5K Push...

The push for "healthy choices" in Madison County schools is paying off! Over 75 students chose to walk or run at 7:45 on a Saturday morning instead of sleeping in or watching cartoons! Several schools were represented at the Spoonbread Festival 5K/Walk/Run — Kingston, Silver Creek, Shannon Johnson and Berea Community. Shannon Johnson won the floating trophy and \$500 for having the most staff and students present (34). They plan to use that money for their "Playground Project." Pictured above is the group from Shannon Johnson. Below is a picture of the students from all the schools.



photo submitted

Fall into a book...

Students at Paint Lick Elementary kicked off their fall reading campaign by listing a book on a leaf and placing it on a giant tree in the hallway. "Fall into AR" (Accelerated Reader) is this year's theme to encourage students to participate in the accelerated reader program. The school's parent-teacher organization provided healthy fall treats for the students. Pictured above, second graders **Destiny Hampton**, **Haley Denny** and **Gavin Green** check out the AR Tree.

Wallaceton Homemakers...

The Wallaceton Homemakers Club has started a new homemaker year. Our September meeting was held at Margaret Davis' beautiful home. Nancy Lake, president, called the meeting to order. We began with a devotional by Elizabeth Noe, the thought for the day by Renee Deaton and the pledge to the American flag. Roll call was answered with a happy school memory. We all enjoyed hearing the various things we recalled from days long ago.

We paused here for a pot meal with a delicious variety of dishes. Then it was down to business. Dues of \$8 for the year

were collected, the president's notes were shared about upcoming events, and the chairmen's reports were given. Gerri Dunaway did a wonderful job presenting our lesson, "I'll Drink to That," about caffeine in our beverages. We were all delighted to learn our morning cup of coffee is still OK to have.

It is evident we are going to have a good, exciting and busy year. We will meet in October with Nancy Lake. If you are interested in joining a homemaker club in your area, contact the Madison County Extension Office at 623-4072.

— Helen Eden

Holiday Wreaths for BUURR

(Submitted to the Citizen)

The Berea Arts Council once again invites local artists, individuals, organizations, and businesses to express their creativity and community spirit. Community members are encouraged to unleash their imaginations to create handcrafted wreaths that not only celebrate the season, but will also help contribute vitally needed funds for BUURR (Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief), the organization which provides emergency financial assistance for area households.

The holiday wreaths will be displayed at the Berea Arts Council gallery from Nov. 21 through Dec. 13. All wreaths will be available for purchase through a silent auction during the course of the exhibit. The funds raised from the silent auction will be donated to BUURR. A holiday reception will be held at the Berea Arts Council from 3 until 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6.

For more information and to register to participate, please visit www.bereaartscouncil.org or call 985-9317.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, supports the Berea Arts Council with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, which believes that a great nation deserves great art.

Battle of Richmond center plans open house

The Civil War in Madison County and an emphasis on the conflict's 1862 Western Theater will be featured at the official exhibit opening of the Battle of Richmond's Visitor and History Center Oct. 4-5.

A variety of freestanding exhibits and displays and a

high-tech laser battle map are among the highlights at the weekend program that is free and open to the public. The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth (Saturday) and from noon to 5 p.m. the following day. Tour guides will be stationed in each of

the center's five rooms to direct visitors and answer questions and a new 12-minute film on the Battle of Richmond will be shown on a continuing basis.

The center is located at 100 Battlefield Memorial Highway. Call 624-0013 for more information.

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To receive a visit from the community greeter and gifts from our local businesses, call 986-3256 or fill out the form below and mail it to: Hometown Greetings, P.O. Box 1192, Berea, KY 40403. Visit: www.hometowngreetings.net/request.htm

* The community information and gifts are **completely free to new residents.**

Name(s) of new resident: _____

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• New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9880

— **Baptist**

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street. Rev. Kevin Slem. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391

• Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea. Rev. Kenny Davis. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Berea. Pastor Mark McGuire. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1171

• Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Berea. Elder Steve Casteel. 986-9134

• Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Berea. Pastor Glenn Whittemore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4333

• Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org

• Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 986-1899

• Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-0593

• Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor Joey Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2604

• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0603

• Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770

• First Baptist Church of Berea, Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. 986-2127

• Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor James Poynter. 925-9438

• Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Jonathan Lewis. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301

• Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Mike Hetrick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471.

• Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881

• Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Midway. Pastor Cecil Burns. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023

• Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1129

• Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Berea. Bro. Andy Sexton. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1664

• Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston. Pastor Vincent Carman. 986-4545

• Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea. Pastor Charles Dean. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9249

• Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, Berea. Rev. Roy Himes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4806

• Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Rd., Berea. Rev. Bill Woods. Sunday worship 986-9137

• New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith

Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919

• Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill. Rev. Kenneth Wilder.

• Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco. Rev. Phillip Ronk. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 744-5466

• Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-3533

• Ransom Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314

• Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471

• Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2949

• Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hise, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE

• Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496

• Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Bobby J. Fugate. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9033

• West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.

• White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641

— **Catholic**
• St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633

— **Christian**
• Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421

• Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Minister Ron Lutes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465

— **Church of Christ**
• Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4438

• Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9454

• West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165

— **Church of God**
• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968

• Conway Church of God, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476

• Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390

— **Disciples of Christ**
• First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Ed McCurley. Sunday worship 10:40 a.m. 986-4553

• Kirksville Christian Church, Hwy. 595 at Hwy. 1295, Kirksville. Rev. J. Donald Graham. 986-3817

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Nina Poage

— **Episcopal**
• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer

6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays

— **Lutheran**

• St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254

— **Methodist**

• Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Gary Rowan. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3485

• Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 Kentucky Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-4441

• Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown. Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105

— **Pentecostal**
• Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985

• Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Berea. Rev. Jeff Osborne. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3191

• Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, U.S. Hwy. 421, Big Hill. Rev. Bill Rose. 986-4707

• The Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold Eads

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Bro. Tommy Elliott. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 985-1194

— **Presbyterian**
• Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7734

• Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314

— **Other**
• Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256

• Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753

• Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-2067

• Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 308-4019

• Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725

• Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736

• River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 985-7809

• First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272

• Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-2589

• Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781

• Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314

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<p>PICK OF THE WEEK... BEREA ARENA THEATER PRESENTS PAUL SILLS' Story Theatre</p> <p>8 p.m. - Thursday, Oct. 2; Friday, Oct. 3; Saturday, Oct. 4 • 2 p.m. - Sunday, Oct. 5 8 p.m. - Thursday, Oct. 9; Friday, Oct. 10; Saturday, Oct. 11 • 2 p.m. - Sunday, Oct. 12</p> <p>Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life</p> <p>\$8 Adults • \$5 Students Call 986-9039 to reserve your seat. www.berearenatheater.com</p>									
<p>2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd. They read picture books, do finger plays, shake things up with music and movement activities and make quick crafts. Story Times last between 45 minutes and an hour. Founder's Day Convocation, 3 p.m. Phelps Stokes Auditorium. The Berea College Black Music Ensemble will also perform. Sponsored by the President's Office Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. 	<p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 T-shirt tie-dyeing and Fair Trade Chocolate, Letter Writing Campaign, Berea Farmers Market next to Promenade Gallery. Sponsored by PeaceCraft. 	<p>4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Country Ham Breakfast Fundraiser, 8-10 a.m., Berea Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad headquarters on Melody Lane. So all you can eat choice of ham, sausage and bacon, scrambled eggs and biscuits and gravy. Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 Berea Solar Tour, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 10 solar homes and buildings open for viewing, solar workshops. 985-1689 or www.sustainableberea.org Madison County Extension Homemaker Open House, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Extension Center on Duncannon Lane. Exhibits, yard sales, demonstrations & more. 623-4072 	<p>5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Battle of Richmond Visitor Center Open House, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 100 Battlefield Memorial Highway. Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 2 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 	<p>6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PFLAG Movie Screening - "The Bible Tells Me So," 7 p.m., Madison County Public Library. Informed by such respected voices as Bishop Desmond Tutu, Harvard's Peter Gomes, Orthodox Rabbi Steve Greenberg and Rev. Jimmy Creech, the moving offers healing, clarity and understanding to anyone caught in the crosshairs of sexual identity. 358-5610 	<p>7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baby & Me, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. This is a lap-sit story time for babies and toddlers. Participants are read very short stories, play lap games, do finger plays, sing-a-long to simple movement activities, and laugh during play time. 	<p>8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PeaceCraft - Fair Trade Fundraising: A Win-Win Alternative. Come hear from an experienced fair trade fundraiser about putting some heart into school fundraising, 3 to 5 p.m., Union Church. 986-7441 Sustainable Berea public meeting - Bring your knowledge and experience to share with one of the following planning groups: food (supporting local farmers and building a local food economy), energy (reducing energy use and expanding renewable energy), local economy (supporting and fostering local business). 6:30-7:30 p.m., Appalachian Gallery of the Bruce Building on Main Street. 985-1689 	<p>9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd. They read picture books, do finger plays, shake things up with music and movement activities and make quick crafts. Story Times last between 45 minutes and an hour. Berea Community School homecoming parade, 4:15 p.m., downtown Berea. Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. 	<p>10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 Ky. Guild of Artists and Craftswomen Fall Fair, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Acton Folk Center lawn on Jefferson Street. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, children under 12 free. 986-2540 	<p>11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 Ky. Guild of Artists and Craftswomen Fall Fair, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Acton Folk Center lawn on Jefferson Street. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, children under 12 free. 986-2540

Regular Community Meetings...

- Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. Contact President Joyce Mosher, 986-4366; Vice President Arrita Morris, 302-36371 or Asst. Vice Rene Poirtra, 986-5816. For reservations call Mary Miller, 625-9607.
- DAV Chapter 160 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Berea Senior Citizens Center.
- PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Please call for monthly meeting location, (859) 200-9512.
- Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month in the library.
- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of each month.
- Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m. the last Sunday of each month at the Madison Airport.
- Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of each month, First Southern Bank in Richmond. 623-0122. Semper Fi.
- Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725.
- American Legion Post 50, 3rd Tuesday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided.
- American Legion Post 33 meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Dinner Bell on exit 76. 986-1330, 986-9235.
- Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the library.
- LaLeche League: A breast-feeding and mothering support group, 11 a.m. second Saturday of each month, community room, Madison County Public Library. For more info, call Carrie, LLL leader, (606) 965-2549
- Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, in the school media center. 986-8424
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., each Thursday in Room 212 of the Berea Baptist Church.
- Al-Anon, a group for friends and family of alcoholics, 8 a.m. every Thursday, Parish House on Fee Street. 985-0832.
- Berea Folk Dancers, Friday evenings, 7:30, dance studio of the Berea College Seabury Center.
- Berea Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. every Monday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088.
- Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866.
- Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421.
- Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, for Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties, meets the third Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Stratton Building at EKU. For more information, contact Tanda Dannelly, 623-1204.
- Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month at Boone Tavern.
- The Madison Airport Board meets at noon on the first Thursday of every month at the airport.
- Madison Southern High School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month in the school media center. 986-8424.
- Berea Women's Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome. Call Carla Gilbert (985-1144) or Clarine Webber (986-9851) for more information.
- The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the second Friday of each month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.
- Berea Weavers Guild meets at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace gallery (116 Main Street) at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. If you have any questions please call Laura Robie at 986-2605.
- Berea City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. 986-8528.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
- Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the child development lab on Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome. 985-7480
- Berea Tourism Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at city hall. 986-2540.
- The Alzheimer's Support Group meets on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906
- Berea Shape Note Singers, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church Sanctuary. Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501. New singers always welcome
- Memory Keepers, Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725
- Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Madison County Public Library in Berea. 859-779-0793
- Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724. Mom-to-mom support. Young children welcome.

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CITIZEN

Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

- | | |
|---|---|
| AI — alcohol intoxication | NSB — no seat belts |
| DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs | CT — criminal trespassing |
| RA — resisting arrest | VEPO — violation of emergency protective order |
| DC — disorderly conduct | NRP — no registration plate |
| POM — possession of marijuana | NRR — no registration receipt |
| PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia | RSP — receiving stolen property |
| PCS — possession of a controlled substance | DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license |
| TBUT — theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting | PI — public intoxication |
| TDB — theft by deception | TT — terroristic threatening |
| PV — parole violation | CM — criminal mischief |
| OSL — operating on a suspended license | CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon |
| FTA — failure to appear | |
| NI — no insurance | |

Information provided by the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond. An arrest only indicates a charge against an individual and is not an indictment. Those charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Thursday, Sept. 18

James Robert Hiatt, 25, Richmond, TBUT
 Adra Rose Hiatt, 23, Richmond, TBUT
 Aaron Sonny Walters, Jr., 52, Richmond, menacing
 Derek Keith Taylor, 22, Berea, PCS 2nd
 Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 38, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)
 Austin Lee Smith, 22, Richmond, AI, menacing, DC 2nd, RA
 Shane Lee Collins, 21, Artemus, AI, DC 2nd

Friday, Sept. 19

Mark Estes Mathis, 37, Richmond, AI
 Sarah Meikel, 21, Lexington, AI
 Jamille Yvette Childs, 28, Richmond, DC 2nd, AI
 Joshua Tyler Booten, 20, Lexington, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, DUI
 Brandon Devaughn Smith, 27, Richmond, non-payment
 Ryan A. Gatliff, 20, Nicholasville, AI, PCS 1st
 Latoya Jones, 27, Richmond, 27, Richmond, robbery 2nd
 Ronald H. Neeley, 43, Berea, serving warrant
 Chad M. Jones, 28, Richmond, CT 3rd
 Edward Arnold Wilson, II, 35, Lebanon, probation violation
 Terry Shawn Lakes, 30, Richmond, non-payment, FTA
 Earnest Lee Williams, 21, Winchester, contempt, non-payment
 William L. Smith, 32, Berea, AI
 Perry Trampas Webb, 34, Waynesburg, contempt
 Shaun Lee Miller, 26, Berea, serving weekends
 Coby Gil Chasteen, 26, Berea, serving weekends
 Tracey Raejean Noe, 25, Berea, TBUT

Saturday, Sept. 20

Bruce D. Hoagland, 71, Lexington, DUI
 Jason Everett Swinney, 21, Berea, DUI, reckless driving, one headlight, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle
 Penelope A. Powell, 32, Richmond, PI — controlled substance, TBUT, contempt (two counts)
 Clark Dale Walker, 34, Richmond, DUI
 Alec Cody Hicks, 18, Richmond, DUI
 David Mark Miller, 22, Mt. Vernon, careless driving, failure to signal, fail-

ure to maintain required insurance, DUI
 Jeremy Joseph Brown, 25, Richmond, DC 2nd, TT 3rd
 Deborah Lynn Smith, 37, Richmond, contempt
 Tammy R. Cain, 26, Berea, serving warrant
 Patricia M. Baker, 35, Berea, POM, PCS 3rd, PCS 2nd
 Charlie Coral Pharis, 43, Burkesville, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 Sarah Futrell, 23, Louisville, AI, DC 2nd
 Gregory M. Lainhart, contempt
 David Leon Dombrowski, 43, Waco, failure to signal, DUI, DDUI susp. 3rd, failure to produce insurance card

Sunday, Sept. 21
 James D. Sturgill, 42, Berea, OSL, contempt
 Lester D. Cole, 41, Irvine, NSB, DUI
 Roderildo Velazquez, 23, Richmond, DUI
 Robert B. Eisen, 25, Richmond, DUI, rear license plate not illuminated, disregarding stop sign, NRR, failure to maintain required insurance, menacing, DC 2nd, failure to notify of address change, CM 3rd
 Steven C. Haney, 19, Burgin, failure to signal, DUI
 Charles Dennis White, 29, Richmond, VEPO
 Raymond L. Stone, 36, Cincinnati, DUI, DDUI susp. 1st, display/possession of false/fictitious ID
 Sherry Ann Carpenter, 37, Berea, serving time

Sunday, Sept. 21
 James D. Sturgill, 42, Berea, OSL, contempt
 Lester D. Cole, 41, Irvine, NSB, DUI
 Roderildo Velazquez, 23, Richmond, DUI
 Robert B. Eisen, 25, Richmond, DUI, rear license plate not illuminated, disregarding stop sign, NRR, failure to maintain required insurance, menacing, DC 2nd, failure to notify of address change, CM 3rd
 Steven C. Haney, 19, Burgin, failure to signal, DUI
 Charles Dennis White, 29, Richmond, VEPO
 Raymond L. Stone, 36, Cincinnati, DUI, DDUI susp. 1st, display/possession of false/fictitious ID
 Sherry Ann Carpenter, 37, Berea, serving time

ure to maintain required insurance, DUI
 Jeremy Joseph Brown, 25, Richmond, DC 2nd, TT 3rd
 Deborah Lynn Smith, 37, Richmond, contempt
 Tammy R. Cain, 26, Berea, serving warrant
 Patricia M. Baker, 35, Berea, POM, PCS 3rd, PCS 2nd
 Charlie Coral Pharis, 43, Burkesville, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 Sarah Futrell, 23, Louisville, AI, DC 2nd
 Gregory M. Lainhart, contempt
 David Leon Dombrowski, 43, Waco, failure to signal, DUI, DDUI susp. 3rd, failure to produce insurance card

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William Joseph Gilbert, 22, Berea, vehicle a nuisance
Monday, Sept. 22
 Belinda Joy Browning, 28, Richmond, FTA
 Mario Jacome, 20, Richmond, NOL
 Stacy Isaacs, 32, Richmond, NSB, OSL
 Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 38, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)
 Robert Chad Riley, 21, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st
 Jeraldo Gerrarro Rodeguez, 24, Richmond, leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license/negligence

Tuesday, Sept. 23
 Tricia Gail Marcum, 35, homeless, contempt (two counts)
 James Michael Caldwell, 40, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Jonathan William Sechrist, 22, Berea, contempt
 Jacob Richard Stone, 26, Richmond, NRP, OSL, possessing license when privileges are revoked, failure to notify of address change
 Cotey L. Hatton, 18, Berea, DC 2nd
 Shawna Marleene Stamper, 29, Irvine, OSL
 Michael David Kirby, 39, Richmond, contempt
 Kristy Marie Williamson, 30, Williamsburg, TBUT
 Todd Allen Hummel, 43, Berea, serving time

Wednesday, Sept. 24
 Shawn Dale Doan, 27, Richmond, TBUT
 Matthew T. King, 23, Irvine, PDP, PCS 1st
 Richard E. Major, 28,

William Joseph Gilbert, 22, Berea, vehicle a nuisance
Monday, Sept. 22
 Belinda Joy Browning, 28, Richmond, FTA
 Mario Jacome, 20, Richmond, NOL
 Stacy Isaacs, 32, Richmond, NSB, OSL
 Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 38, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)
 Robert Chad Riley, 21, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st
 Jeraldo Gerrarro Rodeguez, 24, Richmond, leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license/negligence
Tuesday, Sept. 23
 Tricia Gail Marcum, 35, homeless, contempt (two counts)
 James Michael Caldwell, 40, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Jonathan William Sechrist, 22, Berea, contempt
 Jacob Richard Stone, 26, Richmond, NRP, OSL, possessing license when privileges are revoked, failure to notify of address change
 Cotey L. Hatton, 18, Berea, DC 2nd
 Shawna Marleene Stamper, 29, Irvine, OSL
 Michael David Kirby, 39, Richmond, contempt
 Kristy Marie Williamson, 30, Williamsburg, TBUT
 Todd Allen Hummel, 43, Berea, serving time
Wednesday, Sept. 24
 Shawn Dale Doan, 27, Richmond, TBUT
 Matthew T. King, 23, Irvine, PDP, PCS 1st
 Richard E. Major, 28,

Somerset, OSL
 Salas F. Loudior, 20, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Donnie Dale Marcum, 49, Waneta, PCS 1st, POM
 Matthew Daniel Jones, 21, Richmond, RSP over \$300
 Jason Ray Gulley, 27, Richmond, RSP over \$300
 Joshua Steve Hoyos, 21, Richmond, assault 4th
 Pam Lynn Guillen, 47, Richmond, fraudulent use of credit cards over \$100
 Robert Lawrence Johnson, 25, Richmond, RSP over \$300
 Amy Clyde Parks, 27, Taylorsville, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement, contempt (two counts)
 Lloyde Walker, Jr., 26, Richmond, probation violation

Kimberly Ann Coomer, 36, Berea, TBUT
 William Francis Isaacs, 59, Richmond, DUI
 Donna Sue Embree, 37, Richmond, NRP, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, non-payment
 Roger K. Thurman, 61, Richmond, DUI
 Dana Lee Ponder, 44, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd, RA, assault 3rd — police/probation officer
 Mickey L. Lainhart, 46, Richmond, NSB, DDUI susp. 1st, DUI
 John S. Rucker, 46, Richmond, burglary 2nd (three counts), TBD
 Billy Keith Nolan, 45, Richmond, contempt
 Joseph Wesley Hendricks, 41, Richmond, DUI
 Linda Gail Faulconer, 43, Berea, contempt

Thursday, Sept. 25
 Jesse W. Baugh, 25, Richmond, PI — controlled substance, contempt
 Kenneth Edward Cochran, 38, Lebanon, state community center prisoner

held
 David Gene Sebastian, 49, Richmond, DUI
 William Boyd Nelson, 41, Lexington, contempt
 Theon Carl Beard, 23, Richmond, trafficking in marijuana — 8 ounces to 5 pounds, PDP
 Brent Allen Mullins, 36, Richmond, TBUT, VEPO
 Heather Keshea Fricke, 19, Richmond, trafficking

in marijuana — 8 ounces to 5 pounds, PDP
 Candice Michelle Moore, 24, Richmond, TBUT, contempt
 Rebecca Jane Henry, 34, Richmond, TBUT

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Madison County Property Transfers

Sept. 19
Johnny C. and Patsy J. Christian, Alison Lobb Emmons, Johnny C. and Patsy J. Christian, Tract, Concord Rd., survivorship
Richmond Industrial Development Corp. to Sub Zero Wolf Inc., Tract 10F, Plat 25/36, \$120,000
Mark and Rhonda Carl to Ronald and Anita Hash, Lot 49, Walker Branch Estates, \$36,000
Banyans LLC to Derek C. Hovey, Lot 113, Banyans at Golden Leaf, \$125,800
Kristie A. and Timothy Long to Lisa M. Agee, Lot 193, Madison Village, \$86,262
Steven D. Falkenberg to Ozlem Fritz, Lot 75, Castlewood Subd., \$177,113
Patrick G. and Molly C. Miller to Dwayne B. and Joni L. Abrahamson, Lot 63, Deer Creek Estates, \$210,000
Kathleen Stone to Patrick and Cindy Miller, Lot 19, Parks Place Subd., \$149,000
Sept. 22
Woodall Realty Co. LLC to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 6, Fieldstone Subd., \$23,750
Herndon R. and Juanita H. Agee to Lazaro Romero, Tract, Old Haiti Rd., \$45,000
Byron and Theresa Walters to Neil and Andrea Frenzi, Lot 86, Waterford, \$258,500
James Brian and Bridget L. Settles to Jameslyn Properties LLC, Lots 3 & 4, Plat 7/35, capital contribution
Ed L. and Karen Tillie to BRT Contractors Inc., Lot 104, Blue Grass Acres, \$110,000
John V. and Heather N. Rader to Keith A. and

Marie E. Garrison, Lot 93, Battlefield Place, \$211,000
Dennis and Linda Lester to Michael J. and Laura A. Schirmer, Lot 100, Vineyard Estates, \$219,000
Burnells Homestead Estates Inc. to Fred and Etta Davis, Lot 227, Burnells Homestead Estates, \$27,000
GMR LLC to William J. and Gina W. Fultz, Lot 2, Freybrook Estates Subd., \$48,000
Josena LLC to Timothy D. and Tracie M. Tanner, Lots 68 & 69, Traditions at Parkey Falls, \$125,000
Jack L. and Barbara Adams to Diana F. Chesnut, Tract, Bates Creek & Crutcher, \$32,000
Sept. 23
Gregory S. and Delena C. Lakes to George G. Hunter IV and Alicia C. Hunter, Lot 72, Oaks Subd., \$199,900
Walker and Jean Broughton to Karen Terry, Lot A, Plat 23/267, \$145,600
K & S Exchange XI LLC to Lake Crossings LLC, Lot 119, Hampton Ridge, \$181,820
Wilma Rogers Estate, Elizabeth Ledford Abrams, Co. Exec., Gail Ledford Speake, Co. Exec. to Danny and Lavenia Grant, Lot 28, Spring Lake Addition, \$120,000
Dan and Patricia Crawford to Tommy Eugene and Deanna Lynn Barnett, Tracts 1 & 2, Flint Road, \$135,000
Sept. 24
Ray and Janet DeSlover, Conrad and Linda Long to South Madison Avenue LLC, Tract, N. Third St., \$105,000
Grace S. and Robert Stuckert to Grace S. Stuckert, Trustee, Grace S. Stuck-

ert Revocable Trust, Lot 15, Creekside Village
Dana and Laura Lakes to Patrick C. and Salome C. Nnoromele, Lot 5, Holiday Hgts. Subd., \$265,000
Joan Wood to Lawrence Biggs Sr., Benny Biggs Sr., Tract, Union City & Doyleville, \$22,000
Kenneth Eric and Jill C. Stinson to Kelley Builders Inc., Lots 6 & 7, Millers Landing, \$43,000
Geneva White Begley to George R. Begley, Lot 1, Plat 25/49, love and affection
Andrew and Robbie J. Harnack to Andrew Harnack, Lot 15, Chrisbrooke Estates, \$1
Delmer and Shirley Rose to Kelly Wallingford, Tract A, Forest Lane, \$310,000
Sept. 25
Geneva Begley, Bruce B. Begley, Cathy M. Beg-

ley to H Gabbard Properties II, Tracts, Madison Co., \$400,000
Stanislawa Rawicka Executrix, Christopher Kaluski to Stanislawa Rawicka, Tracts, Madison Co., last will and testament
Cecil Kevin and Melissa Kay Edmonson to Roy and Armeda Sparkman, Tract 1 & 2, Plat 9/113, \$128,000
Jerry K. Pickett Estate to John Lazzaro Builders Inc., Lot 144, Beaumont Subd., \$170,000
Jerome Tudor to Warner and Matthew B. Eskridge, Lot 3, Arlilngton View, \$105,000
John A. and Lois M. Utley to Hisako K. Damron, Lot 2, Apple Grove Park, \$95,000

Marriages

Sept. 19
Martha S. Freeman, 37, registered nurse, Irvine and Jeffery D. Hall, 40, electronics technician, Irvine
Sept. 22
Melissa F. Alexander, 19, retail, McKee and Charles C. Williams, 21, factory, berea
Yu Hseien Wang, 25, unemployed, Richmond and Shu Yu Lu, 25, student, Richmond
Jane H. Smith, 57, retired, Richmond and William C. Buckley, 45, dock worker, Richmond
Heidi L. Devinent, 23, unemployed, Richmond and Dustin E. Damrel, 21, fast food, Richmond
Sept. 23
Kara N. Countryman, 33, student, Berea and William J. Broomfield, 30, manager, Berea
Michelle L. Rowse, 37, LPN, Berea and Kenneth D. Brock, 32, relocation specialist, Berea
Karen M. Hall, 28, hotel manager, Richmond and Kenneth Brian Case, 34, factory, Richmond
Sept. 24
Marsha Kay Dixon, 25, unemployed, Concord, N.C., and William Crossingham Cannon, 26, paramedic, Concord, N.C.
Whitney N. Blevins, 22, retail, Waco and Scott L. Browning, 23, retail, Crab Orchard
Kayla S. Thompson,

Divorces

Marie N. Lowery v. Christopher Lowery
Cynthia M. Clabaugh v. Timothy N. Clabaugh
Charles Robert Chasteen v. Evelyn Francis Chasteen
John Robert Arthur v. Lois Jean Arthur
Felicia Lynn Moore v. Ronald Allen Moore
Adrianna Lindsay v. Benjamin Lindsay
Lisa Ann Busch v. Richard Frederick Busch Jr.
Debra Rawlins v. Marvin J. Rawlins
Sherri L. Falvey v. Alan D. Falvey
Ronnie Glen Parker v. Tiffany Michelle Parker

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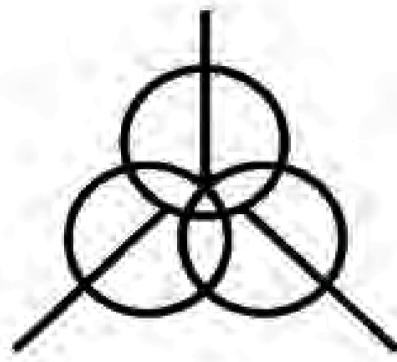
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The Pirate



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October 2, 2008

Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403

Drug testing at BCHS passes first hurdle

by Charlsa Hensley

In September during a meeting of the Berea Board of Education, the first reading of a policy regarding drug testing was put to a vote and successfully passed. The policy must have a second reading before any actual testing begins. If it passes the second time, the board will solicit bids for the actual drug testing.

Berea Community will pay the costs for the testing, which ranges from \$8 to \$30.

The discussion about a drug policy was initiated three years ago by assistant principal Cecil Combs. He studied the drug testing policies of other schools and then proposed a policy for Berea Community. After being reviewed by several attorneys from the Kentucky School Board Association and the local school board, a drug testing policy is now a very real possibility.

If it passes on the second reading, all student drivers, athletes, and those involved in extracurricular activities defined by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association will be subject to random testing. Those activities not defined by the KHSAA, such as the academic team, are exempted. Due to Kentucky law, it is not possible to randomly test the whole student body.

The process of collecting samples has safeguards for preventing contamination and for determining students who take prescriptions.

Instead of simply expelling the student who tests positive, as is the practice of some schools, the policy calls for mandatory counseling and a suspension.

Vice-principal Jimmy Dyehouse and Family Resource's coordinator Diane Smith say the suspension is included primarily for safety reasons. Both also say the policy will serve as prevention and a deterrent for drug use. It also gives students another motivation to say no when offered drugs.



'...and you are going to do what?'

photo by Bethany Hall

Patrick Moren, who seems somewhat reluctant, allows Claire Hogg (left) and Hayley Saylor (right) to paint his face during culture night. His sister Emily is a fourth grader.

1,000 community members attend fifth annual BCS culture fair that showcases students' studies

by Lydia Price

What do cardboard castles, totem poles, corn husk dolls, kimonos, and kids have in common? FUN! On Thursday, Sept.25, the Berea Elementary School hosted their fifth annual culture fair.

According to Principal Mike Hogg, the event was overall a huge success drawing 1,000 members of the community to hear, taste and see different cultures in action, despite fall sports and a homecoming parade occurring on the same night.

The largest display was an Irish castle made by Ms Laurie Eislet's first grade class. It was constructed of cardboard boxes.

Five of the Berea Festival Dancers taught members of Mrs.Lindsey Harville's fourth grade class a country dance called "Big Set," which they performed at the culture night.

Those in Mrs.Karen Mattingly's fourth grade class created a living history museum in which members of the audience could talk to famous people from Kentucky, including Abraham Lincoln and Johnny Depp.

Each class had exciting pictures and food for audiences to see and taste.

Several weeks ago each class chose a country from the continent that was assigned to them with the exception of fourth grade. Students in that grade studied Kentucky and Appalachian Culture because these subjects were included in the social studies curriculum.

Throughout the school year the classes had studied the art, music, and culture of their country and had created dioramas and food to be displayed at the fair.

Berea Community Schools have a Fall Break Sept. 29-Oct. 3

One-woman show visits Berea Arena Theatre, portrays Emily Dickinson in the 'Belle of Amherst'

by Hayley Smallwood

Pamela Chabora visited Berea Community High on Sept. 19 for a short preview performance of the "Belle of Amherst," after which she talked to the students about learning her role and getting into character.

"Shame on you if you do not learn everything you can about a person before playing them," stated Ms. Chabora. "In order to become somebody onstage, you have to know about them."

An actress, Ms. Chabora came to the Berea Arena Theatre Sept. 19-21 for a weekend engagement to perform a one-woman show that is told straight from the mouth of Emily Dickinson herself.

The play, written in 1976 by William Luce, allows the character of Emily Dickinson to tell about her poems, life, and many eccentricities. In order to memorize the 77-page monologue, Ms. Chabora said she had to "learn it in chunks" and became very dependent on the interaction with her set to remember what part comes next. She said that she was "more similar to Emily than people realize, I feel a real connection with her."

The dress Ms. Chabora wore was an exact replica of a dress Dickinson would have worn, made by a costuming company especially for her.

Pamela Chabora is an actress, singer, dancer, and choreographer.

She met Eddie Kennedy, founder of Berea Arena Theatre, while acting in Wilderness Road, a production held some time ago at Indian Fort Theatre.

One day while Ms.Chabora was catching up on the news in Mr. Kennedy's life, he told her about his theatre and the tragic situation that had befallen his family. Upon hearing it, she decided to present "Belle of Amherst," which she had been performing already at a theatre in West Virginia.

All the proceeds of the three performances in Berea of "Belle of

Amherst" will be donated to Saracare, a foundation created by the Kennedy family after the untimely death of their daughter Sara to Rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare childhood cancer.

After her short performance in Berea, Ms. Chabora will be heading to Las Vegas to be trained for a Cirque du Soleil show which focuses on the life of Elvis Presley.



photo submitted

One of the GEAR UP students helps plant some of the flowers in the garden.

GEAR UP creates garden of serenity

by Abby Gardner

In school, it is hard to find a quiet place. Lockers slamming, people yelling across the halls, raucous laughter--there's no place for solitude. Yet that is just what GEAR-UP has endeavored to create.

Behind the Family Resource Center is a small garden which sits in a bubble of quietness. So far it isn't more than a display of flowers, but with donated benches and a birdbath, GEAR-UP director Linda Taylor hopes that it will become a sanctuary for kids who have recently lost loved ones or are going

through a rough patch in life.

Jack Kelly tilled the garden and donations were received from the Potting Shed, Pam Hall, Sustainable Berea, and the district.

Mrs. Taylor hopes that over time the garden will become a student project, with each rising class passing on the care of it to the next.

GEAR-UP is working with local schools on a federal grant to help further the education of students through such means as summer camps (CSI, "Frogwarts", etc.), training for parents and field trips to historical/ cultural events/sights.



photo by Behtany Hall

During her performance at BCHS, Pamela Chabora describes Emily Dickinson's decision to wear white dresses all year long.

Berea Community School News

Boys' soccer team plans to continue winning season

by **Tabbie Faulconer**

The boys' soccer team, who traveled to Dunbar Sept. 23, lost the game 7-0. That brings their record to 10-3-2, which means they still have a winning season.

After the Dunbar game, Coach Casey Poynter said, "Dunbar was a very organized team. It couldn't have been a better time to play them because it exposed our weaknesses and gives us enough time to correct them."

Team captain Silas Montgomery said, "The defense played all right, but could have done better and the offense did really well but only had a few shots."

Jay Callahan, one of Berea's goalies, had a different perspective. He said, "The offense and defense were disjointed and we really need to work on unity."

Senior Ben Livingston, who was injured right before the season began, is expected to be "cleared" the day before districts start. Madison Central is holding districts this year which will occur at the beginning of October.

Ben said, "My training is getting progressively more intense week by week as I hope to get clearance from the doctor."

Obviously proud of his team, Coach Casey Poynter said, "We are sitting in a good position. We are looking at being seeded second or third in districts. We have really good senior leadership."



photo by Bethany Hall

Junior mid-fielder Katie Dargavell (right) challenges a Central player for a ball on senior night. The game ended with Berea losing 5-0.

Girls defeat Estill and Bellevue, but fall to Central

By **Ethan Welnicki**

The Berea Girls' Soccer Team has proved their mettle in their games against Estill County, and Bellevue. The match against Estill County Sept. 18 was won 7-0 with Katie Dargavell and Georgina Ferrer, both juniors who scored three goals each, and Shelby Renzenbrink, a senior, scoring one goal.

The team, confident going into the game, was pleased with the results. Brooke Hazelwood, another junior on

the team, said, "There were some bad referees, but other than that it was ok."

The match played in Bellevue, on Sept. 20, was another resounding win for the team, though the players were less than thrilled, saying that even though they won the game, they could have played better.

The match against Madison Central High School Sept. 25 was a disappointing loss for Berea, who didn't score. Madison Central ended with five goals.

Before the Central contest, Berea

honored four senior players: Shelby Renzenbrink, forward; Hayley Smallwood, right fullback; Stephanie Feltner, left fullback; and Danielle Spencer, left forward. All have played five years on the varsity team.

During the Junior Varsity game, Berea lost to Central 2-1, Tonya Renzenbrink scoring the only goal. Berea held the 1-1 tie until the end of the second half.

Kathryn Wallace, right wing, said, "The girls played with great intensity and spirit."

Homecoming 2008: Superheros coming to Berea Oct. 6-10

by **Chelsea Saylor**

The week of Oct.6-10 BCS will be celebrating Fall Homecoming 2008 Superhero Style. Spirit week will kick off with favorite college or sports team day; students are encouraged to dress in their favorite sports team attire.

On Tuesday the school may resemble something out of an old time western; students will be wearing cowboy boots, hats, and flannel shirts.

Next "Way Back Wednesday" will occur. This day will give faculty and staff the opportunity to dress in their

favorite decade or era.

Thursday is the day on which homecoming is based, Superhero day. Students are expected to dress in their favorite superhero costume or clothing.

Friday will be "Can Clinton County" day. On this day students are asked to wear school colors and may wear a hat if they bring a canned good to donate to the Berea Food Bank.

Throughout the week each class will work on their floats to be featured in the parade. Each float will represent a different superhero.

The parade will take place on

Thursday, Oct 9, at approximately 4:15. The parade will feature not only this year's homecoming candidates but also former BCHS homecoming queens as well as numerous other special guests.

The big finale of the week will kick off Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. against Clinton County, with pre-game tailgating beginning at 5:30 in front of Duerson Stadium.

At halftime the 2008 Homecoming king and queen will be announced. Following the Homecoming game, the dance will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.



BCHS Homecoming candidates are front row (l-r): Dana Carlberg, Ashley Hudson, Chelsea Saylor, Cortlyn Todd; second row: Lydia Price, Logan Hester, Brittany Ford, Bethany Foster; third row: Nathan Sweet, Elizabeth Horn, Cody Duff, Annie Meier. Fourth row: Hayley Smallwood, Codi Terrill, Danielle Spencer, Samantha Sayre. Fifth row: Krystal Lovelace, Bethany Hall, Shelby Gabbard, Andrew Banks. Sixth row: Ben Livingston, Riley Ambrose, Ryan Smith, Miles Pulsford; top row: Chris Logan, Rashad Slaughter, and Stephen Sandefur. Not pictured, Jay Callahan, Brittany Harris, Shelby Renzenbrink, Stephen Saylor, Haley Webb, Dee West.

photo by Chris Bowe

Undefeated Pirates conquer Nicholas; Berea's record, 4-0

by **Bethany Hall**

The Berea Pirate Football Team is currently undefeated with a record of 4-0. Berea fans and players alike are all very proud and excited about this season.

Berea's latest win was over Nicholas County last Friday night, as the Pirates defeated the Bluejackets 42-15.

The victory was achieved with touchdowns by five different players: sophomore Joseph Parker, junior Bo Brewer (two), and seniors Logan Hester, Stephen Sandefur, and Rashad Slaughter.

The win was payback for the Pirates since it was Nicholas County's Homecoming game and the Bluejackets had defeated Berea 52-0 the last time they faced off.

The game before, Beth Haven on Sept. 19, concluded with the Pirates conquering with a score of 53 to 12.

The first touchdown for Berea occurred when senior running back Rashad Slaughter ran 15 yards to score a touchdown. He later scored another.

Junior quarterback Bo Brewer had the second touchdown and senior Auto Becker scored the third touchdown three plays later.

Others scoring were senior running back Cody Duff (two), sophomore wide receiver Joseph Parker, and senior Stephen Sandefur.

The excitement for the night started before the game ever kicked off. Berea's student council hosted "Top Dog Night," a tailgating event.

BCMS CELEBRATES EIGHTH GRADE NIGHT



photo by Chelsea Saylor

Eighth graders (l-r): cheerleader Bethany Traynham, basketball players Hannah Williams, Hannah Haycraft, and Ahsley Sizemore, and cheerleader Lynsey Denton celebrate 8th grade night as the Pirates took on Model Lab.

Volleyball team places third in tourney

by **Elizabeth Heyrman**

Despite a great effort, the Berea Varsity Volleyball Team lost Sept. 23 to Madison Southern. The score was 25-21 in the first match and 25-17 in the second. According to

Coach Charlotte Isaacs, there were some strong players in that game, including junior Mollie Flara.

On Sept. 20 Berea's volleyball team also played four games in the All-A Regional tournament in Somerset, placing third.

The Pirate

SENIOR EDITORS: Bethany Hall, Silas Montgomery, Chelsea Saylor, Hayley Smallwood

REPORTERS: Chris Bowe, Jay Callahan, Tabbie Faulconer, Abby Gardner, Charlsa Hensley, Elizabeth Heyrman, Lydia Price, Kathryn Wallace and Ethan Welnicki

SPORTS MANAGER: Chris Bowe

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bethany Hall, Chelsea Saylor, Hayley Smallwood

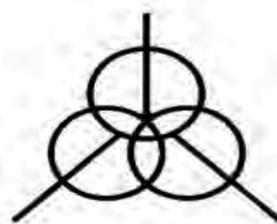
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Retirement tower planned in 1978

October 1978

• Park board chair James K. Miller got the go-ahead to try and acquire greenspaces to be developed into parks in large city neighborhoods. In a unanimous vote, the city council voted to authorize the park board to pursue and acquire land through the planning commission and to make recommendations to the council for maintenance funding.

At that same council meeting, dates were set for public hearing concerning the proposed community convention center. Over \$240,000 had been funded toward the project from various resources.

• Over 400 educators from 126 colleges and universities were in Berea for the 28th annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference. The three-day conference included sessions on French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, East European languages, linguistics, classic, comparative literature, pedagogy and medieval studies.

• The Berea Players opened their one-act play season with "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee at Phelps Stokes' Phoenix Theater. Taking parts in the production were Blee Moffett, Donna Hole, Don Caudill, Kim Setzer, Phil Ward, Nan Poage and Alan Babb.

• In recognition of service, Robert Payne and Lillie Thomas were presented with service awards for 15 years of employment with Dresser Industries in Berea. Billing clerk Mildred Woodson was also honored.

Recipients of 10-year service awards included Gary Ramsey, Patty Baker, Wanda Roberts, Audry Clay, Shirley Burton, Jerry Ramey, Gladys Hubbard, Norma Elam, Netha Burgan and Loretta VanWinkle.

• The first steps toward construction of a retirement complex in downtown Berea were taken and it was only "a matter of time before the building takes shape." A Lexington-based firm was planning the four-story midrise building for 309 Chestnut Street, which was then a vacant lot between the Masonic building and M and M Furniture. The complex was to house 48 units — 24 efficiency apartments and 24 one-bedroom apartments — and was to be the tallest building in the city.

• Residents were advised to get their Christmas portraits taken early, with a special of two 8-by-10s, two 5-by-7s and 10 wallets for only \$12.95 at Ben Franklin's in the Boone Square Shopping Center.

• Showing at the Berea Theater on Chestnut Street was the top hit of the summer, "Grease," starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta. Hand-jive anyone?

• Volunteers at the annual Kentucky Guild Fall Fair were the subjects of a photo spread. Among them was Glen Jennings serving up hot dogs and other goodies "with a grin."

• Schoolchildren at Silver Creek and Berea Community elementaries received special booklets on energy from the League

of Women Voters of Berea. Teacher Jane Osborne and students Jason Stanifer, Susan Sparks and Wendell Riddell were pictured.

• The offices of Drs. Robert Long and Clifford Kerby were separated, with Long relocating to the former pharmacy location, and Kerby taking an office in the basement near the emergency room.

• Scary things were in the making at the Berea Jaycees' Haunted House, located next door to the Ben Franklin in the Boone Square Shopping Center. Admission was \$1, with proceeds benefitting the organization's children's Christmas program. In the previous year, over 2,700 people braved the haunted house.

• The Berea Planning and Zoning Commission urged the city council to begin negotiations to purchase or condemn property in order to extend Kenway Avenue to Ky. 1016. Roselawn residents offered a different suggestion to traffic problems in the Roselawn/Dixie Park area — an extension connecting Pinnacle Street to Kenway.

• Oil that is... black gold, Texas tea. Drilling for oil had begun on the Possum Kingdom property of William Hamilton, Sr. Exxon had leased the property, and Appalachian Drilling Company was doing the actual work. The well was to be at least 8,000 feet deep, and if no oil was found, the company was to repair the field to its prior condition.

• More than 25,000 people a year were visiting the Berea College Appalachian Museum, which had received a \$105,000 grant.

• Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosser-Hutchins, formerly of Estill Street, were living in Palo Alto, Calif., where Robert was a graduate student in psychology, and Nancy was part of a craft cooperative guild.

• Allan Morriem of Crescent Drive returned from a two-week visit with his father in Albert Lea, Minn. His father was ready to celebrate his 93rd birthday in November.

• Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner and daughter, Shau-na, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamb of Scaffold Cane.

• Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hobbs and children spent a weekend in Somerset and, while en route home, stopped in McKee to visit Mr. Hobb's parents.

• Mrs. Betty S. Lamb was in Nashville visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine H. Cordle, and an aunt, Mrs. Lamira H. Pierpoint.

• Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell of Boone Street were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow at Boone Tavern. While in school at Berea College, the Morrors lived in the Powell Building for three years where their first son, Steve, was born. They had moved to Houston after graduating.

• Rev. and Mrs. William E. Binkley of Wilson Street returned home after a two-week visit with relatives in Bloomington, Ind.

• Mrs. Maxine Meneff of Jackson Street was in Louisa visiting her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Wooten, and sister, Mrs. C.B. Skaggs.

• Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Buck" Ingram were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ingram of Gabbardtown Road.

• Mr. and Ms. Jack Cairell accompanied Sharon and Gary Cooper to Whitesburg to visit with Larry and Ada Damrell.

• Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Jackson Street had as their weekend guests her cousin, Lucile Allen and her traveling companion Lucille Loftis, both of Washington, D.C., who were traveling to California.

• Robert Yang of Taipei, Taiwan, was in Berea for several days visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Yang, and his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. FuLiang Chang of Estill Street.

• Mrs. Pearl Baker of Kentucky Tower returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Cincinnati.

• Winners of the Clifton Drug prize drawing were Recie Botkin of Dogwood Heights, who won a table radio; Carolyn Hughs, who won a stereo; and Margaret Neeley of Route 4, a GE color television. Other winners included Edna Lake, Thelma Sheets and Beverly Harcleroad.

• After nearly five

years in the Berea National Bank building, the Berea Citizen was returning its office to College Square. The entrance was to be at 128 Main Street. "With a little luck — and a lot of cooperation — we'll be ready to serve you in our new location on Monday, Oct. 30."

• Visiting Mrs. Emma Lake were Mrs. Danny Mullins and her granddaughter, and Mrs. Viola Clark and her daughter-in-law, all of Rockcastle County.

• Scrapper Dillon and his wife, Kathleen, went fishing at Lake Cumberland and caught a lot of fish. "Some say they caught upwards of 100. We're all still waiting to be invited to a fish fry."

Sudoku Answer

6	9	3	8	1	2	5	4	7
5	4	8	6	7	9	1	3	2
7	1	2	5	3	4	9	8	6
9	8	1	3	2	7	4	6	5
2	3	5	1	4	6	7	9	8
4	6	7	9	8	5	2	1	3
8	7	4	2	9	3	6	5	1
3	5	9	7	6	1	8	2	4
1	2	6	4	5	8	3	7	9

What about me; can God use me in his Kingdom work?

Have you ever considered this question? Contrary to popular belief, we do not have to be perfect to do God's work. Look no further than the twelve disciples whose many weaknesses are forever preserved throughout the pages of the New Testament. Jesus chose ordinary men - fisherman, tax collectors, and political zealots - and turned their weakness into strength, producing greatness from people just like you.

Bethel Baptist Church invites the men of our community to take part in a Bible study beginning on Tuesday October 7th at 7:00pm in the sanctuary of the church. This study will be based on the book Twelve Ordinary Men written by John MacArthur.

Bethel Baptist Church is offering this study at no cost to those who participate; so mark your calendars and join us for a time of fellowship and exploration of the life changing truths of God's word.



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Vol. 109 ♦ Issue 17



Ky. Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair is this weekend

See special section inside!



Fall Decorations Sprouting Up All Over Town

Berea Living ♦ page B1

LWV candidate forum is Tuesday

(Submitted to the Citizen)

BEREA — Voters in the upcoming Berea City Council election will get a chance to learn about the candidates next week.

The League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County will present a forum Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Berea Municipal Center on Chestnut Street for the 16 candidates vying for the eight seats on the Berea City Council.

This is the largest number of candidates running for the council in quite some time. Therefore, to permit the candidates time to answer questions, the league has divided the forum into two parts. The first eight candidates in ballot order will comprise the forum from 7 until 8 p.m. Candidates number nine through 16 will make up the second part of the forum from 8:15 until 9:15.

The league looks forward to a large audience. Questions from the audience can be written on 3-by-5 cards provided by the league at the forum and submitted to the moderator by a league member. There is the possibility that time will not permit all questions to be asked.

The forum will be telecast live on public access channel 12 from 7-9:15 p.m. Rebroadcast times are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, 28, 30, Nov. 1 and 3.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy. To learn more about the league, visit www.LWVBMC.org.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4. For voter precinct and other election information, contact the county clerk's office at 624-4704.

Inside...

♦ Council approves contract, easement purchase for Jill-Jane Connector

♦ City receives good audit report for 2007

♦ Contracts awarded for roof replacements

♦ Utility advisory board created by executive order

See page A9

A Salty Salt Season

City officials keeping a close eye on road salt prices

(Anna L. Homa bondgirlee007@yahoo.com)

BEREA — Lately, it seems as though the price of everything has increased drastically. The price of fuel has skyrocketed within the past few years, which has led to the increased cost of other things like produce, home heating bills and even school lunches.

Now road salt, the stuff that is sprinkled on roads when it snows to melt the ice and make

driving safer in the winter, has almost than doubled in price from last year, said city administrator Randy Stone.

Heavy snowfall last year across most of the United States increased the demand and the rising fuel costs to transport salt have resulted in the price increase.

The City of Berea keeps enough salt on hand, about 6,000 pounds, through the summer to cover the town one time over after the first snow. The salt is kept

in segregated, covered bins that keep moisture out, placed at the street department and on Broadway, Stone said.

"We keep the salt in both locations so we can have two places to load from," Stone said.

On average, the city usually spends about \$16,000 a year to cover the cost of road salt, the labor and equipment to spread it and the fuel to run the trucks. This year the city budgeted about \$18,000, but that was when salt prices were about \$68 a ton. The price is now about \$140 a ton, Stone said.

"We try to keep a good stock," see **SALT** page A2)



Scott Powell photo

Boone Tavern server **Patty Hart** sets a table in the tavern's new Skylight Room. The doorway in the center of the photo leads to the lobby, while the one to the left leads to the Oak Room.

Tavern renovations require some closure of historic restaurant, hotel

(Berea College PR www.berea.edu)

COLLEGE SQUARE — To allow for the next phase of the ongoing "green" renovation of Boone Tavern Hotel in Berea, the hotel will begin providing limited services before fully closing in December.

Guest rooms in the historic hotel, owned by Berea College,

will be closed beginning Nov. 1 through mid-February 2009. The Boone Tavern Dining Room will serve meals at lunch time on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, and then close until Feb. 15. All currently booked catering events (banquets, wedding receptions, etc.) will be accommodated in November and through Dec. 15. The newly renovated

hotel and dining room both will re-open fully in Spring of 2009, to coincide with Boone Tavern's 100th anniversary.

At this stage in the renovation process, Berea College Board of Trustees, administration, and the contractors determined that the most efficient and practical way to complete the extensive renovation work is to temporarily close

see **TAVERN** page A15)

Woman charged with running over boyfriend

(Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com)

COLLEGE SQUARE — A Jackson County woman was charged with second-degree assault after she allegedly ran him over at a downtown work site.

According to Berea police, 33-year-old Natasha Bowles of Annville was lodged at the Madison County Detention Center last Wednesday (Oct. 1) for the incident, which allegedly happened on Sept. 30.

The incident began when Bowles and her boyfriend, a worker at the Boone Tavern renovation site, got into an argument over a vehicle, police said. According to reports, Bowles bumped her boyfriend with the vehicle three times before running him over and dragging him 10 feet.

"She said he jumped on the hood of the car," said Berea Police Capt. Ken Clark. He has some pretty nasty wounds on his legs — full of gravel."

The boyfriend was taken to St. Joseph Berea and later to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

Bowles came to the Berea Police Department for questioning and was subsequently

see **POLICE** page A2)

In many ways, Berea writers guild helps a friend in need

(Tanya Stewart celticfire@windstream.net)

BEREA — The cliché view of creative people is of solitary and socially maladroit creatures, blinded by their own light to the mundane world and the fellow human beings around them.

In their latest collaboration to help one of their own, a group of Berea writers blasts that image into very tiny pieces.

"It's a group of people who came together to write and became friends," says Trish Ayers, characterizing the local Thursday night literary gatherings run by author Sydney Saylor Farr.

While its numbers vary from week to week, five Berea writers form its core: Farr, Ayers, Gail Livesay, Charlotte McKay, and Mary Owen. Devoid of competition, group members pass along news of contests and other paid writing opportunities with each other. And because so much creative work springs from personal experience, lives are shared as much as manuscripts.

"This group has been through a lot together," says Ayers. "We've all encountered really serious struggles." Farr's bout of pneumonia, McKay's near-fatal auto accident, Livesay's daughter's fight with cancer, Ayers' perma-

nent tracheotomy.

What bonds the group so closely, says Ayers, is "the non-judgmental way we love each other. We laugh a lot."

That love and laughter is what supports Mary Owen now. The lupus with which Owen's 26-year-old daughter Valerie was diagnosed a year and a half ago was declared in remission this past January. What went undetected for three months was a staph infection that began to manifest as food non-absorbance, weight loss, high fevers, and gen-

"This group of people believes in the same things I believe: We're here to learn and help each other."

— Mary Owen
Berea Writers Guild

eral weakness.

"She called me one day, and said she couldn't raise her arms to wash her hair," recalls Owen. "I put my stuff in the car, and the next morning, I drove up to New Jersey."

Over the weekend, Valerie's condition weakened to the point that she was wheelchair-bound when she saw her doctor the following Monday. Diagnosed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a life-threatening illness that attacks the nervous system, Valerie was rushed to a hos-

pital emergency room.

For the next nine weeks, Valerie struggled for life in the ICU. Using Valerie's home as a base, Owen slept in the hospital room every night in order to be able to turn her daughter's frail body once an hour: "She was skin and bones," says Owen.

Valerie's petite 5-foot frame, paralyzed from the neck down, supported only 75 pounds of its own weight; the rest came from IVs, stomach tubes, oxygen tubes, and catheters. The medication induced hallucinations, and Owen found out later, could also create reproductive sterility.

see **WRITERS** page A7)

✦ **Virginia L. Auvil**

Virginia Lucille Auvil, 97, passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008, in Ashland Community Hospice.

Ms. Auvil was born July 28, 1911, in Parsons, W.Va., but came to Kentucky as a teenager to attend Berea College. After graduating in 1931, she stayed on to work for the college. Except for a brief period spent assisting the registrar's office of the American University in Cairo, Egypt, she remained in Berea and served as the registrar there until her retirement in 1976. She was an avid reader and an adventurous traveler, and was an active member of Berea's Union Church and various professional and women's organizations. In 2005 she moved to the Ashland area to be nearer her niece, Adrienne Auvil.

She is survived by a brother, Carl E. Auvil of Rockville, Md.; and a number of nieces and nephews. Four sisters and one other brother, H. Stuart Auvil of Ashland, preceded her in death.

No funeral services are planned. Private burial was at the Parsons, W.Va., City Cemetery.

✦ **Ralph E. Bratcher**

Ralph E. Bratcher, age 84, of Mt. Vernon Road in Berea, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Bratcher was born in Madison County to the late George and Pearl Pigg Bratcher. He was retired from the Madison County Road Department, was a member of the Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church and World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Ballard Bratcher in 2004; and three brothers, Arnold, Andrew and Arthur Bratcher.

He is survived by one daughter, Brenda Watson and her husband Jerry; one grandson, Buddy Watson; two brothers, Fred (Becky) Bratcher of Apollo Beach, Fla., and Ernest (Corinne) Bratcher of Trenton, Ohio; one sister, Bernice Gregory; and a special sister-in-law, Mary Johnson.

Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 6, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. Roy Himes and Rev. Doug Collins officiating. Burial with military honors followed at Berea Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Leonard Bratcher, Eddie Gregory, Ed Collins, Kenny Bratcher, Mickey Ballard and Tommy Ballard. Honorary bearers were Robert Watson, Gene Lamb and Danny Saylor.

(Salt)

FROM THE FRONT

but we just have to order it as we use it," Stone said.

The orders for salt are being placed now, but because fuel keeps going up and road salt has increased, that amount will be looked at and re-evaluated when city council amends the budget in January. They will look at how much has been used and spent on road salt by that point and try to gauge how much we will need to last us through the end of winter, Stone said.

But even if city council must take another look and increase what was budgeted for road salt, it will not appreciably affect the budget, said Mayor Steve Connelly.

"We underestimate our revenue and overestimate our spending," Connelly said. "Invariably one area will spend more and need more than another."

The city budgets 110 percent of what it's previously spent, so the budget

has a built-in surplus to take care of emergency situations or instances when not enough money was budgeted, Connelly said.

"We build into our budget a cushion to allow us to adapt for situations," Connelly said.

If it is determined we need to allocate more for the road salt, we can decide to cut back in other areas to compensate, if needed. For example, if parks and recreation needs a new tractor, but that money is desperately needed elsewhere, we may hold off on buying the tractor until next year and use the money for something else, Connelly said.

"Cities need to be flexible and need to plan with a cushion in mind, because we can be surprised by one thing or another," Connelly said.

The amount of salt the city orders and uses all depends on the weather. It doesn't have to snow to need to salt the roads. Rain or sleet can freeze on the roadways as the temperature drops at night, Stone

said.

Some winters have given us only light dustings of snow all season, while others have dropped several feet on top of us, Connelly said.

"It depends on how the weather treats us. It's not something we can plan for, we just have to be willing to adjust when the actual weather lays itself out for us," Connelly said.

When the city does receive a blanket of snow or a covering of ice, the first roads to be salted are the main thoroughfares through the city, then the intersections and main city streets and finally the roads in the subdivisions, Stone said.

(Police)

FROM THE FRONT

charged with second-degree assault.

"The officers had enough probable cause to charge her," Clark said.

She was lodged at the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond and was released on a \$5,000 property bond on Friday, Oct. 3.

Thank you for reading!



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The Annual Meeting of the Berea Cemetery Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, October 14, 2008 at 7 p.m. at the Cemetery Office.

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Obituary information is provided by contributing funeral homes and is published free-of-charge as a service to our readers. Obituaries should be complete and correct upon submission. No obituaries will be accepted from family members, and any corrections should be handled by the submitting funeral home. Obituaries requiring more than 10 column inches of space or include a photo may be subject to a small charge. Obituaries will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Tuesday unless arrangements have been made. Please see the appropriate funeral home's Web site to sign the guest books...

- Reppert — reppertfuneralhome.com
- Lakes — lakesfuneralhome.com
- Davis & Powell — davisandpowellfuneralhome.com
- Combs, Parsons & Collins — cpch.com
- Marvin E. Owens — marvineowensfuneralhome.com
- Oldham, Roberts & Powell — orpfh.com

Long-Term Care Insurance: The Basics

Provided by Richard Reynolds, Vice President Investments, UBS Financial Services Inc. This article has been written and provided by UBS Financial Services Inc. for use by its Financial Advisors.

Long-term care, while not inevitable, is a possibility for millions of Americans. In fact, the American Society on Aging estimates that Americans who are age 65 and older have a 70% chance of requiring long-term care.

Long-term care can be very expensive. A recent survey revealed that the average annual national cost for nursing home care is over \$70,000. Depending on where you live and what type of facility you choose, the cost may even be higher. Home healthcare, too, can prove to be a significant drain on resources. The national average cost of home healthcare is over \$52,000 annually.

The question becomes how do you pay for long-term care when you need it. One answer may be long-term care insurance. Long-term care insurance can provide you with the ability to meet a considerable portion of these costs over an extended period of time.

How does long-term care insurance cover?

Typically, a long-term care insurance policy provides benefits if you:
• Require assistance for an extreme cognitive impairment such as Alzheimer's disease
• Can not perform a specified number—usually at least two—of what long-term care policies refer to as activities of daily living, such as bathing and dressing.

Most policies pay a maximum daily (or monthly) benefit for a specified number of years, known as the benefit period. This maximum daily (or monthly) benefit is simply the maximum amount the insurance company will pay per day (or month) for nursing home or other long-term care costs.

Long-term care policies also include a lifetime benefit or the maximum total amount the insurance company will pay. The lifetime benefit is typically calculated by multiplying the daily (or monthly) benefit by the benefit period. If your long-term care costs are less than the maximum daily (or monthly) benefit, you may receive benefits for a longer period of time than the benefit period. But you will never receive more than the lifetime benefit. Most policies impose an established waiting period, called the elimination period, before any benefits are paid.

What does long-term care insurance cover?

Although some basic policies cover only nursing home costs, long-term care policies generally cover costs for skilled nursing care, intermediate care and custodial care.

You can typically receive this care at an assisted-living facility, adult-care center or at home. Coverage can vary greatly from insurer to insurer and policy to policy. Each policy has its own eligibility requirements, restrictions, and determination of benefits and cost.

How much does long-term care insurance cost?

The actual cost of the premiums you pay depends on several factors, including:

- Your age when applying for the policy
 - Your state of health when applying for the policy
 - The length of the benefit period and the elimination period
 - The types of services offered
 - The Maximum Daily or Monthly Benefit
 - Other policy features such as inflation protection
- The features and the options of the policy can usually be customized to fit both your needs and your budget.

What about inflation protection?

Long-term care costs continue to rise. To protect yourself at least partially, you may generally choose from a variety of inflation protection options that offer increased coverage over time. The options vary by policy.

What about Medicare, Medicaid and other medical insurance?

Some consumers decide against purchasing long-term care insurance because they mistakenly believe that their medical insurance or Medicare or Medicaid will cover them. Unfortunately, these assumptions are generally not true. Traditional medical insurance typically does not cover long-term care expenses.

Medicare may cover medically necessary care at home or at a skilled nursing facility on a part-time or intermittent basis, but, generally, Medicare covers these expenses only after a required minimum hospital stay of three days, and coverage for an extended period is limited.

Medicaid provides certain types of coverage only after people have depleted most of their assets.

Your Financial Advisor can work with you to help you decide whether long-term care insurance is appropriate for your individual situation. Additionally, you should work closely with your Financial Advisor, as well as your legal and tax advisors, to make certain any long-term care policy you consider is coordinated with your investment, retirement and estate planning strategies.

Important Considerations:

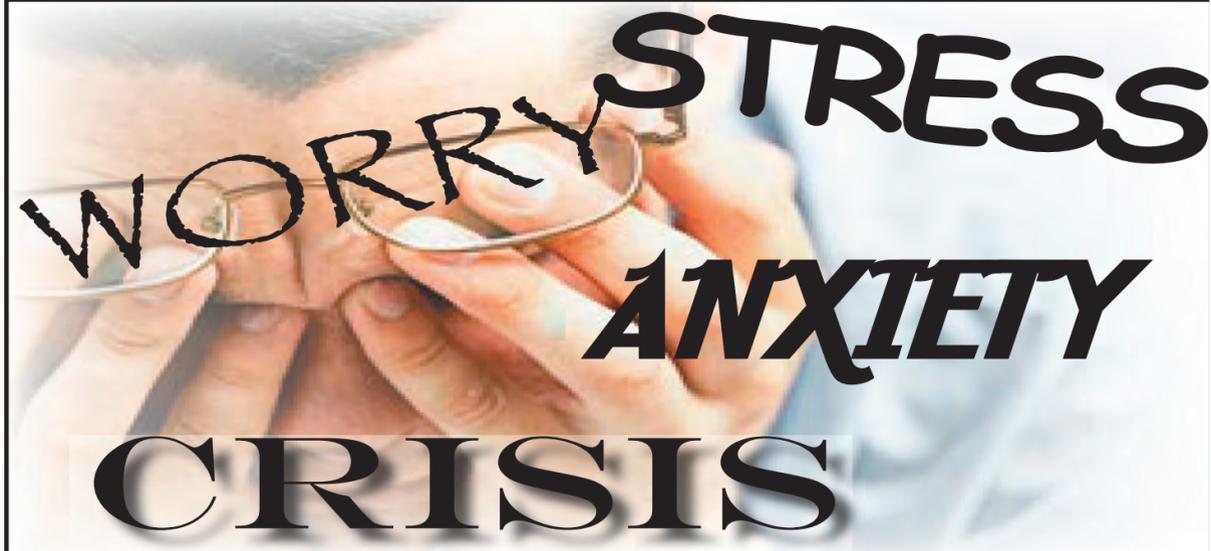
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- UBS Financial Services Inc. does not offer tax or legal advice. You must consult your tax advisor and attorney regarding your specific situation.
- The premiums initially listed on long-term care policies are not guaranteed and may change over the lifetime of the policy.

The information contained in this article is based on sources believed reliable, but its accuracy cannot be guaranteed. This article is for informational and educational purposes only and should not be relied upon as the basis for a purchase decision.



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Financial Advisor
Vice President - Investments
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We hear these words being used often to describe the uncertain times in which we live today. We are seeing a financial meltdown all around us in America; many families are hurting in so many ways and are desperately seeking answers. Every time we turn on the news it seems as if all we see is bad news and examples of the suffering of mankind all across the world.

Is there any Good News?

Yes there is Good News it's called the Gospel and it tells the story of God's Love and plan for man. Bethel Baptist would like to invite our community to come and hear this Good News with us in our fall REVIVAL services. Starting Sunday October 19th in the 11:00 am service Evangelist Phil Glisson will be sharing the message of Mercy, Grace, Peace and Hope found in the Lord Jesus Christ alone. These messages of God's great Love for man will be proclaimed each night @ 7:00 pm Sunday October 19, 2008 through Wednesday October 22, 2008.

Please mark your calendar and join us and find the security and hope that is so elusive and so lacking in so many lives today.



Bethel Baptist Church
847 Scaffold Cane Rd. Berea, Ky 859-986-7341
Sharing an unchanging CHRIST with an everchanging world
Hebrews 13:8 Jesus Christ the same yesterday today and forever.

(Berea Police Reports)

Monday, Sept. 29

• 5:38 a.m., Moore's Grocery, 1080 Big Hill Road. Business entered and \$300 in change was taken. Kentucky State Police later arrested Christopher E. Stewart, 21, of Battlefield Memorial Highway and charged him with burglary after he confessed.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

• 7:35 p.m., 1372 Old U.S. 25. A truck sustained damage to rear tail light and rear fender after someone threw a bottle at it.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

• 10:45 a.m., Berea Police Department. Arrested Natsha Bowles, 33, of Anville, and charged her with second-degree assault.

Friday, Oct. 3

• 10:30 a.m., Berea Police Department. Arrested Ricky L. Green, 51, of Georgetown, on two Madison County warrants for second-degree burglary.

• 11:15 a.m., Berea Police Department. Arrested David Spires, 24, of Court-

land Avenue, on a Madison County warrant for third-degree burglary.

• 11:31 p.m., Forest Street. Arrested Kelly R. Bailey, 30, of Neeley Street, and charged her with failure to dim headlights, improper equipment, two counts of failure to wear seat belt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance and operating on a suspended license.

Saturday, Oct. 4

• 12:58 a.m., 811 Ridge-wood Drive. Detained a 17-year-old male for alcohol intoxication. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.

Sunday, Oct. 5

• 12:43 a.m., Walnut Creek Drive. Arrested Ray S. Burdine, 49, of Pos-

sum Kingdom Road, and charged him with violation of a Kentucky domestic violence order.

• 1:22 a.m., 324 Burchwood Drive. Arrested David Spence, 47, of Burchwood Drive, and charged him with second-degree disorderly conduct.

• 10:58 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested Dana E. Moore, 30, of Brooklyn Boulevard, and charged him with alcohol intoxication.

If you suspect criminal activity in your neighborhood, call the Berea Police Department Anonymous Crime Tip Line at 985-5562. You do not have to give your name or telephone number.

Happy 40th Birthday!



Over the hill & far away, Rhonda Michelle is on her way!

Love,
Greg, Jerry & Pam (Andrews)

Happy Birthday!

Good Gosh Almighty, Look Who's Half of 100 on October 18th



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CAN SOMEONE ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

- Why do we need the old Parker Seals building?
- Why do we need the Churchill Weaver's building?
- Why do we need the Isaacs building on North Broadway?
- Why do we put tax on anything that moves?
- Why did we raise the City Utilities if we have that kind of money?

Vote November 4th



Peanut Johnson
for
Berea City Council
"Time for a Change"

Paid for by Peanut Johnson.

For Proven Leadership



Chester Powell Ballot #8
Howard Baker Ballot #7
Truman Fields Ballot #10
Denise Hagan Ballot #3
Vi Farmer Ballot #9

Council members, Powell, Baker, Fields, Hagan and Farmer on the new bypass bridge near the Nacco plant. At right the new and improved Mayde Road.

During the past two years, positive steps have been taken to ensure the fiscal integrity of the city of Berea

Financial Integrity

- Balanced city budgets.
- \$2 million cut out general fund for the past two years before even considering a tax increase.
- Maintained a surplus as a contingency fund.
- Diversified income sources with a fair and balanced tax package. This measure prevented cuts in essential services.
- Balanced budget for 2008 with a surplus even after many projects.
- Maintain a minimum of \$3 million for the rainy day fund.

Paid for by Denise Hagan, Howard Baker, Chester Powell, Vi Farmer and Truman Fields for City Council

Viewpoints

Thursday, Oct. 9, 2008

Page A4

Choices, choices and more choices

If a brain can be on political and governmental overload, mine is. Last night (Tuesday) from the time I got home until bedtime I watched The Berea City Council meeting, a repeat of the Madison County Fiscal Court meeting and of course the presidential debate and the commentary that followed. I did managed to get supper cooked and served but I'm sure I spent a good six hours glued to the television screen. I can't seem use T.V. for anything entertaining lately.

Watching local government is a habit and I misspoke earlier, it can sometimes be quite entertaining. But for the past few weeks there's been an exorbitant amount of election discussion going on and I have an overwhelming need to hear every bit of it. Drives Tex crazy. I can't figure out why I'm so obsessed with this election. I've always tried to be informed but this year there's no doubt, I've gone overboard.

There aren't enough hours in the day to read everything that's being thrown out. The Wall Street Journal will have one take and The New York Times will have a completely different spin. When it comes to the national stuff, if you read the Times there's no need to read anything more "local" since the Lexington paper will almost always have the exact same views. I switch from Fox to CNN to MSNBC and it's amazing how all these journalists, who by definition should be unbiased, report the same things in such different ways.

Being such a news junkie is a little dangerous, it can turn you into a fatalist and make you believe that it doesn't really matter how or even if you vote. But then common sense kicks in and you know that even if your choice is the lesser of two evils you still have an obligation to choose.

With taxes, the economy, the war and all the social issues there's a mood out there that we should vote out anyone who's been in office from Berea to D.C. I'm not convinced that's the right course of action. While I understand the sentiment of voting the @\$%#++&s out, there really is something to be said about experience. In the presidential race the Democrat and the Republican are running on change and both are, technically at least, "Washington insiders." So what's the answer.

The two party system seems to be what we're stuck with but what's not so reported in the papers and broadcast media is there are many more choices than McCain or Obama. Third party candidates are plentiful. Did you know there's a Boston Tea Party whose nominee for president is Charles Jay (not on the Kentucky ballot.) The Constitution Party has Chuck Baldwin, who may well get my vote if I don't decide to be pragmatic and choose the lesser of two. Others on our ballot will

Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher



be Independent Ralph Nadar and Libertarian Bob Barr.

Not on the ballot in all states but also running are... for the Green Party, Cynthia McKinney; New American Independent Party, Frank McEnulty; Party for Socialism and Liberation, Gloria LaRiva; Prohibition Party, Gene Amondson; Reform Party, Ted Weill, Socialists Party USA, Brian Moore; Alan Keyes and Kelcey Wilson are also running as Independents. Maybe it's time for a revelation.

The lesser of two evils, and keeping ethical

In many elections it is common for people to say choosing a candidate to vote for is like picking between the lesser of two evils. I don't think this has ever been more true than with our current race for U.S. Senator between Mitch McConnell and Bruce Lunsford.

Both have been in politics since I was in diapers, which concerns me.

McConnell is basically a Bush clone and

My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor



has yet to give any answer on what he would do differently than he has done in the past. His ads are just attacks and offer no real solutions to our problems.

Lunsford's ads are not much better. The ones that aren't attacks on McConnell are only defending Lunsford from McConnell's barbs. Also, Lunsford cut some vital funding to Berea programs when he was state commerce secretary in the early 1980s.

I've yet to find one person who likes either candidate. The folks who are voting for McConnell are doing so because they really don't like Lunsford. The folks who are voting for Lunsford are doing so because they really don't like McConnell.

It's a sad situation. So sad.

I still don't know who I'm going to vote for in that race, or the presidential race. No one has really given me a reason to vote for them. Not yet, anyway.

On a separate note this week, we've had several discussions over the past couple of weeks about ethics at the newspaper. As anyone who has visited my desk may know, the Society for Professional Journalism Code of Ethics hangs on my wall, large and bright yellow.

The discussions began when I was asked to serve on the utilities advisory board. While it was an honor to be asked, the code of ethics is pretty clear on journalists serving on government boards and commissions. It's a big no-no. A reporter cannot fairly cover an entity of which he is a part, especially where government is involved.

Some rules in the code of ethics are very basic, such as "never plagiarize" and shunning advertisements that attempt to present themselves as news.

Others require some deep thought, such as avoiding conflicts of interest and ensuring the public's (government's) business is conducted in the open.

It's hard to avoid conflicts of interest in a small town where you know everyone and about half of us are related to each other in some way. Fairness is the key here.

And even though government business is to be conducted in the open, some things do not have to be (by law), such as property acquisitions.

It can be a tough row to hoe sometimes.

2004...
Wow! Gas
dropped under
\$2.50!

2008...
Wow! Gas
dropped under
\$3.50!

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"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Galatians 6:9



The Berea Citizen (USPS 113-380) is published every Thursday in Berea, Ky., the 'Gateway to Appalachia.'

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Opinions from Our Readers...

Apology wanted...

Dear Editor,
I would just like to say it is a sad day in a small town when a family almost gets arrested.

My husband, myself and our two kids ages 2 and 8 months recently moved to Berea from Ohio. We of course have not had the time to change our drivers license to Kentucky and I guess that causes a lot of problems.

We went to Rite Aid on Sunday night to get some Sudafed because I have bad allergies. Little

did we know they came out (after selling it to us) and wrote down our license plate number. We of course found that strange.

Soon several Berea police surrounded us and continued to follow us before pulling us over. My husband asked what the problem was they said a complaint had come in that we were a ring of five people all coming in to get Sudafed.

It was absurd. There were only four of us and two are well

under-age to buy anything. Calling their corporate office did nothing; they just said it must have been a police mistake. I very much disagree. We were the only van in the parking lot there was no mistake. All we want is an apology however they can't even admit they did anything wrong. What a shame.

Tina Halcomb
Berea

On net metering...

Dear Editor,
Reviewing the net billing service in Berea's recently passed rate increase for electric service, available at the city Web site, www.cityofberea.com, I was struck by the regressive vote made by the Berea Council to do away with net metering for renewable energy (RE) systems above 10-kW in size. I would have never suspected this in a town renowned for sustainability and whose college is renowned for sustainable

energy and energy efficiency. Kentucky, through legislation passed in 2008, moved to increase the allowable capacity for net metered systems from 15-kW to 30-kW, applicable to all non-municipal and non-TVA electric service providers. Frankfort Electric & Water Plant Board offers net metering for systems up to 15-kW in size. Bowling Green Municipal Utilities offers a premium credit (above retail) of 15 cents per kWh for systems up to 50-kW in size

and for larger systems the credit is more (20 cents per kWh), not less.

Berea, unlike other electric providers in Kentucky, has positioned itself to fall back in the challenge to establish more RE onto Kentucky's grid. They voted to reduce the option for residents and businesses to offset their electric use and carbon footprint with clean energy. Renewable energy is poised to be the next big tech- see LETTER page A5

(Letter)

FROM THE FRONT

big technology boom, we should be making every effort to embrace it. I'm sad to admit that my city council has resigned their votes to stifling clean renewable

energy production in our city.

Customer generated RE at retail credit is an extremely low cost and easy way to get clean energy on the city's grid, energy that many would pay a premium for. However, Berea

instead has voted to devalue such energy for systems above 10-kW by matching their value to that offered by KU. Such a vote is insulting to the true value of clean energy.

Joshua Bills
Berea

PeaceCraft 20th anniversary to conclude with big party

Submitted to the Citizen

PeaceCraft, a local non-profit fair trade organization, is celebrating 20 years of fair trade in Berea! PeaceCraft was founded as a non-profit organization in 1988 by the Berea Interfaith Task Force for Peace, and is still going strong today. PeaceCraft is a small store with a big mission: to promote peace through economic justice. PeaceCraft does this by marketing and selling fairly traded hand-crafts created by artisans in developing countries, and also by educating the community about fair trade and its benefits.

While much of PeaceCraft's work involves operating the retail store, PeaceCraft also provides educational outreach on issues of global economics, international trade, cultural diversity, and labor rights. By providing educational programs for local schools, churches, civic organizations, and libraries, PeaceCraft is able to spread the message about peacemaking, economic justice, and fair trade to many people

beyond its regular customers.

Fair trade is defined as a system of exchange that seeks to create greater equity and partnership in the international trading system. There are millions of disadvantaged producers in developing countries who have been excluded from successful participation in international trade. Fair trade seeks to correct this situation by providing trading conditions that ensure a fair price to the producer, by raising awareness and by advocating support for producers and their families. For more information about fair trade, visit www.fairtradefederation.org.

To celebrate PeaceCraft's 20th Anniversary, there are a number of events scheduled through Oct. 11. Some events include peace stories at the Berea Public Library on Oct. 10 and a grand finale party on Oct. 11. For more information about these events and more, visit the PeaceCraft website at www.peacecraftinberea.org, or visit the shop for a schedule of events. PeaceCraft is located in Berea at 307 Chestnut

Street, right next to Robie and Robie Books.

The party on Oct. 11, will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the parking lot behind the store. The event is free and open to the public and will include music, food, door prizes, volunteer reunion and more! Come and help PeaceCraft celebrate 20 years of fair trade in Berea!

Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's 40!



Happy Birthday Tina Smith

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Glenn David Johnson is proud to have the endorsement of former teacher, Lois Haddix of Berea. Haddix, who taught over 30 years for the Madison County School System, wishes Glenn David Johnson the best in his bid for Berea City Council.



Glenn David JOHNSON for Berea City Council

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Free crochet classes offered

The Madison County Extension Homemakers and Madison County Public Library sponsor the Nifty Needlers Fiber Art Club Mondays at the Madison County Public Library on West Main Street in Richmond. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month.

At 6 p.m. on Mondays Oct. 13, 20 and 27, and Nov. 3, the club will host free crochet classes. Learn basic crochet with the help of the

Nifty Needler crocheters.

Supplies are provided and space is limited. For more information or to register, call 623-6704. Please report special needs at least 72 hours in advance so accommodations can be made.

— Submitted

Hubert Chasteen Jr. for Berea City Council

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- ★ Work with all parties to get the best job done.
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- ★ Have a good working relationship with Berea College. It's very important.
- ★ Finally, Save some money for a rainy day fund. "Don't Spend Everything."

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When Judge Jeff Walson was a District Judge, he was the first and only Judge to set regular office hours in Berea on non-court days to be accessible to Berea police and citizens of Southern Madison County. Since the Kentucky Supreme Court promoted Judge Walson to Circuit (Family) Court, his opponent has remained a District Judge, but has still not followed Judge Walson's lead, and only comes to Berea to hold court once a month. As Madison and Clark County's senior judge, Judge Walson took the initiative to start juvenile drug court, Madison Teen Court and raised thousands of dollars for charity.

Judge Jeff Walson has also taken the time to spend many mornings at Foley Middle School to work hands-on with at-risk students, their families, and staff to help improve attendance and academic performance. When his opponent was invited to help out, he declined.

On November 4, vote for Judge Jeff Walson Circuit Judge. He will use his unmatched and innovative experience to make our court the best it can be so that everyone gets a fair trial.

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Judge E L E C T
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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Judge Jeff Walson

Economic slump puts squeeze on Berea Food Bank

Aaron Sachs
Special to the Citizen

BEREA - One of the longest standing community service organizations in Berea is feeling its fair share of the slump in the U.S. economy.

Berea Faith Community Outreach houses the Berea Food Bank, the Frank Gailey Transient Fund, and BUURR (Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief) and has seen an increase in the amount of families coming for emergency assistance.

Volunteer Coordinator for the Berea Food Bank, Jerry Workman, notes, "We have already seen a good number of families come this year." Over the last three consecutive years, the Berea Food Bank has served over 1,300 families, with 2007 providing the record year with 492 families receiving food from the food bank.

Workman confided that this year has already brought 504 families through the Berea Food Bank's doors, eclipsing the previous year's record with four more months left in the year. The increase brings with it an unexpectedly high demand for the organization's services. While social security benefits and welfare have enabled many families to keep afloat, the programs have not been able to keep up with rising costs in the economy.

When asked why he thinks the food bank is seeing so many families in

need of emergency food, Workman replied, "Well, there are three things that I have seen in a lot of the families coming through. The [residential] construction industry is slowing down, leaving a lot of people out of work. Also, I've seen a lot of families where there is an adult working a part-time job and has seen their hours cut back for various reasons. And on top of all that, food cost is rising because of gas and transportation costs."

Workman also mentioned that the Berea Food Bank has a good reputation in the community and that the reputation spreads quickly by word-of-mouth and this might also contribute to the influx of families.

The Berea Food Bank serves low-income families. However, with job losses occurring in the area as a result of manufacturing plants closing coupled with the slowing construction industry and employers cutting hours on part time positions, the amount of families with recently unemployed adults coming into the food bank has increased as well.

While the food bank is able to purchase food at a reduced cost from a distribution center in Lexington, the supplies are dwindling with the increased number of people coming into the Food Bank. Workman stated that while it does purchase food from the distribution warehouse on a regular basis, donations, both food and mon-

etary, are always welcome. Workman notes, "What you see here looks like a lot of food. But when you have 50 families come through in a week, it goes fast."

Berea College's Students for Appalachia will be undertaking its 16th annual Hunger Hurts food drive Nov. 1. Each year, students from the college hand out paper bags in Berea and collect them after they have been filled with different articles of food. They then take them to the food bank where they are sorted and weighed.

The food drive is a major contributor to the Berea Food Bank. With the need this year being greater than it has ever been, the Hunger Hurts food drive will be essential in the food bank being able to accomplish its mission.

Beginning Oct. 25 and ending on the Oct. 30, Students for Appalachia will be handing out bags within Berea city limits. On Nov. 1, students will return to collect the bags.

Workman stated that the Hunger Hurts food drive is a major contributor each year to the food bank.

"Without it," he said, "we could not do what we do."

If you would like to make a contribution to the Berea Food Bank, donations can be taken or sent to: Berea Faith Community Outreach, 103 Parkway Avenue, Berea, KY 40403. The telephone number is 985-1903.

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(Writers)

FROM THE FRONT

An additional month would pass before Valerie could be disconnected from an oxygen tank; after seeing her daughter's neck being wrenched and cut every time the medical staff moved her, Owen insisted on supporting Valerie's neck herself. Unable to speak, Valerie could only express her pain through her tears.

Owen spoke for them both through daily e-mail updates to the writers' group. The group, over those three months, watched Owen's house, forwarded her mail, sent her extra clothes, and took care of the banking.

"They did all the things for me that I couldn't do for myself," says Owen. "They helped keep things running."

Their e-mail responses included encouraging words for Valerie as well.

"I can't tell you how huge that was to me, that they would write letters to Valerie every day," says Owen. "There were 125 pages of e-mails from Kentucky."

Unknown to Owen at the time, the group was also forwarding her updates to their family members and friends--anyone who could help.

"We called everyone and begged," says Gail

Livesay. "While Mary was in New Jersey, we just gave money, put it in her bank account."

Owen started getting e-mails--and monetary contributions--from people she'd never heard of. The group took up collections and held yard sales, including one last weekend.

"Mary's given a lot to everyone else," says Ayers.

Owen has been pulled into a financial labyrinth of a health care system. Her insurance company refused to cover half of Valerie's hospital care. Medicaid turned her down when the hospital physician wrote, in error, that Valerie had been less than 60 days disabled.

"The correct answer was 'greater than 60 days,'" says Owen. (The doctor has changed his response accordingly, and the petition has been re-filed.) "She's 26 years old, with three part-time jobs," says Owen. "If she doesn't deserve help, I don't know who does."

Valerie's room alone at the hospital--excluding medical care--racked up half a million dollars; her care at the nursing home at which she is currently receiving physical therapy is \$12,000 a month.

During the three months at her daughter's side, Owen was unable to work; since her return

to Berea, she has started a website design service, as well as offering guest rooms in her home for rent.

"When you're upset, you stop eating," quips Owen. "That saves you some."

Valerie, a gifted visual artist, writer, and holistic healer before the sky fell, is making daily progress in her recovery, walking with a cane and beginning to take stair steps. This week, her stomach tube will be taken out, allowing her to eat normally. "She wants a full recovery," says Owen.

Mary Owen's own healing journey has been one of the soul. "It's so weird," she says. "I have never had a group of friends around me like I have here. It's overwhelming, sometimes, because I'm a solitary person."

"This group of people believes in the same things I believe: We're here to learn and help each other. My daughter believes that too; she and I have learned a lot through this illness. She sees this as a way to grow; I agree with that, and my friends do, too. My friends have been so important to me through this. I felt like I had someone to talk to every day.

"It's good to be back with them. It's good to be back in Berea."

State soccer tournament coming to Berea in early November

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Madison United Soccer Association (MUSA) is proud to be the host the Kentucky Youth Soccer Association (KYSA) Commonwealth Cup the weekends of Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9. This is the state tournament for recreational teams, and will be held in Berea and Richmond and attended by clubs all over the state. This is a great opportunity to show off our soccer program and our community.

These two fun-filled weekends offer teams the opportunity to play against some of the best recreational teams from all areas of Kentucky. This tournament is open to any properly registered and formed Kentucky Youth Soccer recreational team, mixed or girls, aged U10-U16.

For those interested

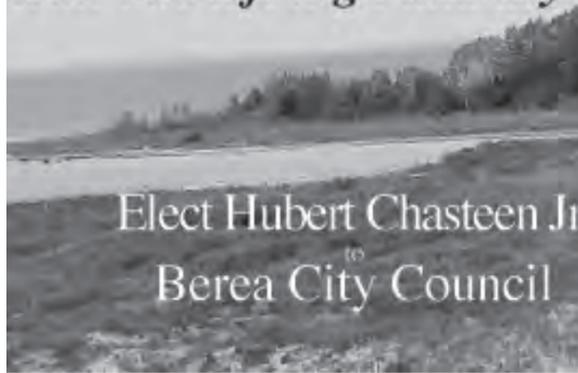
in sponsoring the event or booth rentals, please contact tournament director, Mike Neal, at 248-5813 or mike.neal@roadrunner.com; or Scott Johnson at 200-2429 or scott.johnson71@yahoo.com.

If you have further questions regarding the tournament please feel free to contact

kfmanning@roadrunner.com or my cell number is 582-2918.

Thank you for reading!

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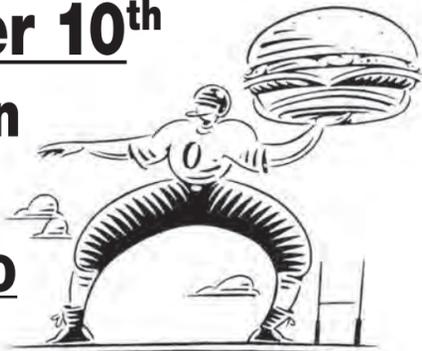
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Jill-Jane Connector bid awarded; city receives good financial bill of health

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

MUNICIPAL CENTER — Traffic congestion in the exit 76 area will receive some relief after the awarding of a construction contract Tuesday.

The Berea City Council awarded a \$192,616 contract to Randal Davies Construction to build the Jill-Jane Connector, which will create a loop in the business district around Walmart at Interstate 75.

City administrator Randy Stone said Walmart has committed to contributing at least \$100,000 to the project, which the city will float until the contribution is made at the beginning of the fiscal year in February.

In addition to the construction costs, the city purchased an easement across the Hechema property at a cost of \$19,000 and agreed to provide the Wanpen restaurant with a new entrance on the new loop. The city will make the \$19,000 payment within 60 days of the completion of the project, Stone said.

Work on the new road should begin very soon, and the project should take between 60 and 90 days to complete. City codes administrator Dale VanWinkle said at least two businesses are interested in building in the area once the loop is completed.

Also Tuesday, the council awarded three contracts to Isaacs Roofing for roof replacements on city buildings at a total cost of \$127,662.

Stone said the Glades Road fire station, Inter-generational Center and Municipal Center roofs are showing deterioration issues. Other roofing needs are being put off until spring.

Isaacs was awarded the bids after the lowest bidder did not meet bid specifications.

The city asked that all bidders have been in business for at least five years under the same name using the same business license, making Isaacs the lowest qualified bidder.

An bid for electrical work on the new park expansion was awarded to Am-teck Electrical for \$168,399. Stone said the company is doing electrical work for the new Richmond Center retail complex and has worked with a few factories in Berea. The contract for electrical supplies was awarded to Rexel in the amount of \$270,817.

City officials decided to split the electrical component of the park project in two — labor and materials — then rebid. The contracts awarded Tuesday were roughly \$175,000 less than previous low bid.

One final contract was awarded Tuesday, but with a contingency.

The W. Rodgers Company was awarded an \$8,019,912 contract for expansion to the Berea Water Treatment Plant. The motion is contingent upon the city receiving an additional Kentucky Infrastructure Authority loan of at least \$400,000 toward the project. After the 1-percent KIA loans, grants and other funding, the city will still need a little over \$1 million from the general fund for the expansion project.

In other council action:

- Mayor Steve Connelly issued an executive order creating a utilities advisory board. The members are Steve Boyce, Diane Ze-kind, Jared Carpenter, Mary Eipert and Jerry Workman.

- heard the final audit review of fiscal year 2007, given by auditor Jerry Hensley. Hensley said the city is in good financial shape and he has other clients (cities) who envy Berea's situation.



Tanya Stewart photo

Ready to Ride...

Eagle Brosi of the Cassius Clay Bicycle Club gives instruction before one of the group's recent critical mass bike rides, which begin on College Square. The group gathers to ride on the last Friday of each month, with the next event being a dress-up Halloween ride on Friday, Oct. 31.



Scott Powell photo

Let there be lights...

Nadine Vieira and Codi Terrill will be running the light and sound booth for this weekend's productions of Paul Sill's "Story Theatre" at Berea Arena Theater. The show features 10 classic tales from the Brothers Grimm and Aesop. Tickets are \$8, and show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. on Sunday. The theater is located in the former U.S. Forestry Service building on Big Hill Road. For more information visit www.bereaarenatheater.com, or to reserve your seat, call 986-9039.

Foley PTO officials charged with theft

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

The Berea Police Department is conducting an investigation into allegations that two Foley Middle School PTO officials took funds from that organization for personal use.

According to Berea police, Oscar Combs, 43, of Ky. 1016, and Michelle Couch, 35, of Candlewood Drive, were charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$300, a felony, on Tuesday of this week.

Police said current Foley PTO officials and school administration contacted the department with allegations that funds were missing.

During questioning, officers were able to establish enough probable cause to charge the two with the crime, police said. They

were lodged at the Madison County Detention Center Wednesday on \$3,000 cash bonds. Both were scheduled to appear in Madison District Court at press time Wednesday.

Combs was the president of the Foley PTO, and Couch was treasurer in 2007-08. Police said an exact dollar amount has not been determined, but the case involves "several thousands of dollars."

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Saturday	KidzSkate 10:00 a.m. - Noon For Kids 12 and under and their parents. *Admission \$3.50 Afternoons Available for Private Parties!! Night Session 7:30-10:00 p.m. *Admission \$5.00

*Admission includes skate rental. There are no in-out privileges. Readmission is at regular admission price.
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Proud to be Proficient

Fourth and fifth grade students were recognized recently at Paint Lick Elementary for a job well done on the 2008 CATS Tests. Current GMS sixth graders and former Paint Lick Panthers also attended the celebration. The celebration was called "Proud to be Proficient." Students scoring Proficient/Distinguished on one or more parts of the assessment were presented a Principal's Award and a special treat for their academic achievements.



These fourth grade students scored Proficient or Distinguished on the CATS Test in one or more areas as third graders.



These fifth grade students scored Proficient or Distinguished on the CATS Test in one or more areas as fourth graders.



These GMS sixth grade students scored Proficient or Distinguished on the CATS Test in one or more areas as fifth graders.



The sixth graders entertained with the Cha-Cha Slide.

(Berea College Calendar)

A calendar of upcoming College-sponsored events open to the public is published weekly by the Berea College Public Relations Department. For more information, please visit Berea's News website BC Now at www.berea.edu/bcnw. All events are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

October 9
CONVOCATION
 Dr. Katherine Newman
 "The Near Poor, the Real Poor, and the Desperately Poor"

3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium
 Dr. Newman is the Malcolm Forbes Professor to Sociology and Public Affairs and Director of the Institute for International and Regional Studies at Princeton University. Winner of a number of book awards, Newman is the author of eight books on topics ranging from urban poverty to middle class economic insecurity to school violence.

Co-sponsored by the Sociology Department
 The Crowden Lecture

October 14
 Old Time, Traditional Music Jam Sessions
 5:30 p.m. - dark

At the Farmer's market, on the green behind the Berea College Visitor's Center

Public parking on the street behind the square
 Sponsored by the Berea College Appalachian Center

Berea College Wind Ensemble

7 p.m., Gray Auditorium, Presser Hall
 Part of Berea College Mountain Day festivities and sponsored by the Music Department, this annual concert takes place on Mountain Day Eve. The Wind Ensemble is directed by Dr. Charles Turner

October 16-19
 35th Annual Celebration of Traditional Music

Old time string band music, blues traditional gospel singing, ballads and acoustic instruments are featured in a family-friendly atmosphere. Bring your instruments, feet and voices, and enjoy the many jam sessions and opportunities to learn how to sing, play and dance to this music. Events include concerts, workshops, symposiums, dancing, hymn singing and a special children's concert on Friday evening.

Featuring:
 David Holt and the Lightning Bolts, Gloria Belle and Mike Long, Paul David Smith, Greater Mount Sinai Volunteers, Virgil Bowlin and Peerless Mountain, Lou

Maiuri, and Cecelia Conway.

There are admission fees for some events and for all day attendance. For more information and a complete schedule, visit www.berea.edu/appalachiancenter/ or call Deborah Thompson (859) 985-3257. Highlights include:

October 16
CONVOCATION (part of 2008 Celebration of Traditional Music)

David Holt and the Lightning Bolts

Concert of traditional Appalachian music.

8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium, free admission

For over three decades, David Holt's passion for traditional music and culture has fueled a successful performing and recording career. He has earned four Grammy Awards and has performed with many of his mentors including doc Watson, Grandpa Jones, Bill Monroe, Earl Scruggs, Roy Acuff and Chet Atkins. He tours the country with his band, The Lightning Bolts (Laura Boosinger, Josh Goforth, David Cohen, and Zeb Holt). Admission is FREE.

A Stephenson Memorial Concert.

October 18
 Concert of Festival Musicians

7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium

Gloria Belle and Mike Long, Paul David Smith, Greater Mount Sinai Volunteers, Virgil Bowlin and Peerless Mountain, and David Holt and the Lightning Bolts.

Concert admission: \$10 adults; \$5 youth ages 10-17; Children under 10 free

October 17, 18, 22-25
BEREA COLLEGE THEATRE LABORATORY presents "Life is a Dream" by Pedro Calderon de la Barca. Translated by Nilo Cruz

8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building

A philosophical allegory about the human situation and the meaning of life. Depicting the conflict of fate versus free will, this is perhaps Barca's most famous play.

Tickets range in price from \$5- \$10 and can be reserved by calling the Berea College Theatre Box Office at (859) 985-3300. Season tickets are available for \$25 per person. For additional production information contact Deborah Martin, Director of Theatre, at (859) 985 3419.

October 20
 "Encounterpoint"

7 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building Commons
 An 85-minute feature

documentary film that follows a former Israeli settler, a Palestinian ex-prisoner, a bereaved Israeli mother and a wounded Palestinian bereaved brother who risk their lives and public standings to promote a nonviolent end to the conflict. Their journeys lead them to the unlikely places to confront hatred within their communities. The film explores what drives them and thousands of other like-minded civilians to overcome anger and grief to work for grassroots solutions. It is a film about the everyday leaders in our midst. Sponsored by the Hutchins Center for International Education Women's Studies

CONVOCATION
 George McGovern - "Current National and International Affairs" 3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium

Former U. S. House Representative, Senator, and Democratic presidential nominee, George McGovern is a candid and witty speaker who has devoted his life to national service. A foreign policy scholar and writer, he has countered negative, extremist voices in American politics and defined the end of world hunger as a moral imperative in the new century.

Hubert Chasteen Jr.
 for
Berea City Council

October 23

VOTE NOV. 4th

Peanut Johnson
 for
Berea City Council

- Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
- Property buying needs to be stopped!
- Give the city back to the people!
- We need new Council Members!

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VOTE
J. Donald "Don" Graham
 for Berea City Council
 November 4, 2008

Paid for by Don Graham.

Adoption Day

Saturday, November 1, 2008

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

ADOPTION DAY, COME MEET YOUR NEXT BEST FRIEND...

Montgomery Farm & Garden is hosting their first Adoption Day with Lisa's Lil' Buddies, Rescue & Adoption.



Montgomery Farm & Garden
 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky

Berea High Class of 1988 20 year reunion

October 10th: Family picnic 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the pavilion behind the Berea City Pool. Continue on to the BCHS Homecoming Game!! Cheer the Pirates on to another win!

October 11th: Morning golf scramble. Contact Bernie Harris to sign up. 859-200-6853 or bandsharris@windstream.net.

7 p.m. - 12 a.m. Berea Country Club

Please RSVP to Susan Robinson 985-1818 or for more info.

(Tavern)

FROM THE FRONT

the tavern. "During the early phases of the renovation, work continued with very little disruption to our guests," said Gary McCormick, General Manager of Boone Tavern. "We are confident that guests will be pleased with the outcome and we are looking forward to our grand reopening and the 100th Year Anniversary Celebration 2009."

During this period of closing, work will include demolition and reconstruction of second and third floor guest rooms, installation of new public restrooms on the first floor, upgrades to the dining room, renovation of the Lincoln Parlor and lobby, front desk area, construction of a two-story portico, and guest entrance on the east side of the building. The closing will require a brief layoff of full-time staff who are expected to be recalled before the hotel reopens to ready it for guests.

The Berea College students who work as wait-staff in the dining room and elsewhere in the hotel, will be reassigned temporarily to other campus departments. All Berea College students receive a tuition-

free education and are required to work 10-15 hours per week in the College Labor Program to earn money for room, board, and books.

The \$9.6 million, eco-friendly renovation of historic Boone Tavern Hotel began Jan. 15, 2008. The project will preserve and enhance the historic character of Boone Tavern and provide amenities today's travelers expect. The "green" renovation is designed to earn for Boone Tavern the distinction of being the first LEED-certified hotel in Kentucky. The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification established by the U.S. Green Building Council. After the renovation, the on-going operations of the hotel will be eco-friendly as well.

Earlier this year, the hotel was briefly closed to allow for demolition and significant upgrades to the building's infrastructure, including a new, state-of-the-art kitchen and a new guest elevator in the lobby.

The renovation and continued use of Boone Tavern Hotel, which is being paid for in part by college funds, donor contributions, and proceeds from operations, is viewed by Berea College Trustees as an important contribution to the economic sustainability of the

College Square as well as an economic enhancement to the whole city of Berea. The environmentally focused renovation is consistent with the historical values of Berea College, in preserving Appalachian cultural and natural resources, and its contemporary commitment to sustainability.

From its beginning in 1855, the college's distinctive commitment to interracial and co-educational opportunities for Appalachian youth attracted people to visit Berea. In the early 1900s, after hosting more than 300 hundred visitors in her home in one year, Nellie Frost persuaded her husband and College President, William Goodell Frost, that it was time to build a guesthouse for the college's visitors. Its location on the old Dixie Highway made it a popular destination for the traveling public coming to enjoy recreation and the beauty of the mountains.

For the next nine decades, Boone Tavern provided comfortable accommodations for the campus community and the traveling public. This major renovation of an historic landmark prepares Boone Tavern to fulfill that role for the next 100 years.

Shinn says renovation has been formidable

While renovation work on the historic Boone Tavern continues, the project is proving to be a challenge.

"It is a very complex project," Shinn said during a city council work session Tuesday. "We've renovated 29 buildings in the past 14 years. You can pick any three of these, put them together, and you still wouldn't have the chal-

lenges we've had with the tavern."

Conditions behind the walls of the nearly 100-year-old structure were worse than anticipated, and the fact that the tavern is actually three buildings combined into one has made locating load-bearing walls difficult. Shortage of construction materials has also been a challenge.

Shinn said at least half of the tavern's parking lot should be open by early December, as should the hotel's new portico. He said Short Street businesses suffering due to the construction situation have received substantial reductions in rent.

"We are persevering," Shinn said.

— Scott Powell

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Donald Gabbard, Winner (R)



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Second Sunday aims to get Madison County residents fit

◆ Event to take place Sunday at Battlefield Park

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

While America will always be the land of the free and the home of the brave, we are increasingly becoming the land of the obese and home of the unhealthy. But an effort is being made to help combat that rise with Second Sunday, a statewide initiative to get Kentuckians moving.

Kentucky is ranked in the top 10 for obesity, said Gina Noe, an agent at the Madison County cooperative extension service.

"That's not one of the top 10s we want to be in," Noe said.

And Eastern Kentucky has higher rates of overweight and obesity than the rest of the state and has the highest rate of physical inactivity, according to www.fitky.org.

Second Sunday, taking place at the newly opened Battlefield Park this Sunday (Oct. 12), is to get people out and let them see there are more opportunities to be physically active, Noe said.

Some counties' officials are closing off roads to allow people to get outside and exercise in a fun and safe environment, but Madison chose a different way to emphasize it by choosing to have it at the park let people see the new recreation and park area they can use, Noe said.

"It's the inaugural

opening of the Battlefield Park walking trails and it's an additional opportunity to see what places and spaces we have within our county," said Maggie Kriebel, director of Berea parks and recreation.

To kick off the event, Judge Executive Kent Clark and Berea Mayor Steve Connelly will say a few words and then lead everyone in the 2 p.m. Lace-up. It is as the name says; at the same time everyone will bend over and tie their shoes, initialing the start of the event, Kriebel said.

The event at the new park, located off of Battlefield Memorial Highway where the Civil War reenactments are staged, offers walkers and joggers miles of newly paved walking trails, a golf path to walk on and will use the streets in the connecting subdivision for bike riding, Noe said.

"People can come, enjoy the outdoors and run, walk, roller-skate, or bicycle," Noe said.

The park will be full of games and activities for the entire family. The Rose Barn theater group will be walking the area dressed in period costumes, an Abe Lincoln impersonator will be on hand interacting with the crowd, barbershop singers for some musical entertainment and Phillip Seyfrit, superintendent of Battlefield Park, will give guided tours of the area while dressed in a

full Civil War era uniform, Noe said.

Several of the games and activities are even from that time period, like Battledore and Shuttlecock, our modern day Badminton, croquet and hopscotch, Kriebel said.

The Berea and Richmond police departments are running a bicycle rodeo for children. Kids will have to ride through a cone-marked course and show they know the proper hand signals to use, Noe said.

"It's like a bike, obstacle course," Noe said.

Just in case someone leaves the bike at home, Mike's Hike and Bike will have 10 adult bikes and a pull trailer for rent at \$2 per half our, said owner Mike Hale.

"It's important to recognize people are now riding bikes as a primary form of transportation. This is a way to make our presence known and to educate drivers and riders on their rights and responsibilities," Hale said.

The YMCA is giving demonstrations of different workout techniques, like Kickboxing, group cycling and ZUMBA, a dance-based workout set to Latin music, Noe said.

Also at the park, groups and organizations, like the American Red Cross, the Blue Grass Army Depot, Madison County Emergency Management Agency, Madison County Coop-

erative Extension Service and the Madison County Greenways and Trails, will have informational booths set up, Noe said.

Also, the Farmer's Markets located in Berea and Richmond will be on hand to make people aware we have them and to help people understand the importance of making healthier choices when it comes to food, Noe said.

"I'm so proud we've been able to bring everyone together in a common goal," Kriebel said.

The first 200 people to come will receive a snug-

gie with a drawstring top that can carry a water bottle. Door prizes, like free memberships to the YMCA or Curves, T-shirts and hats, will be given out throughout the day, but people need to register when they come in to be eligible, Noe said.

Also, all the classrooms in all the schools in the county will be competing for a pool party to be held at the YMCA, so it's important when kids register that they also note what school they attend and whose classroom they are in, Noe said.

"Everyone should come on out and get moving. It's a free day and it's something you can do with family, friends, your church group, whoever," Noe said.



Billy Wagers

for

Berea City Council

- 62 Years Old • 111 Pearl Street - Lifelong Resident of Berea
- Co-owner of Berea Drug with my partner, Joe Chowning for 39 years.
- Son of Ralph Wagers, a Council Member from 1/7/80 until his death on 9/20/83 & Dorothy Wagers, a community leader until her death on 3/31/07.

Main Reason for Running:
More transparency about our city government, so that EVERY citizen will know beforehand exactly what goes into the decision making process.

Editor's note: Most people will say this man should not be let out of his house, ever, let alone run for public office.

*The editor's note above is part of the paid ad and not attributable to The Berea Citizen

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"If there must be trouble let it be in my day, that my child may have peace."

—Thomas Paine, pamphleteer, revolutionary, radical, inventor, and intellectual

Berea Living

Thursday, Oct. 9, 2008

Section B

Fall Decked Out



Above, the ladies at Berea Drug took time out for a snack last week while decorating their parking lot for the fall season.

Pictured enjoying their corn are (back) **Lisa Attaway**, **Melissa Proctor**, (front) **Sally Stiltner**, **Brittany Owens**, and **Beverly LeMaster**.

At right, **Elizabeth Witt** of Arrowhead Drive stands in her pumpkin patch with some of this year's large crop.



Anna Homa, Scott Powell photos



Setting up a graveyard in front of their Kenway Avenue home are **Sabrina** and **Shaina White**. The whole family was out one night last week preparing the lawn for Halloween. Lending a hand were parents Rodney and Maria, and siblings Savannah and Saryn.



At left, the lawn of this Bryon Avenue home (in Suncrest Meadows) is adorned with the typical monsters and ghouls of Halloween, and a few humorous tombstones as well.

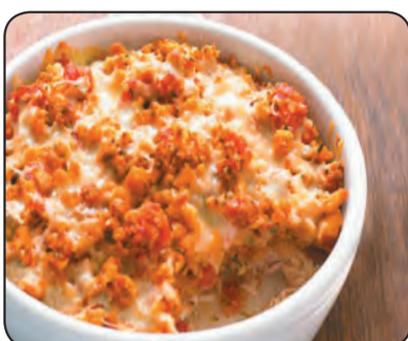


The glow of orange lights surrounds an inflatable hearse on the lawn of this home in the Roselawn neighborhood.

✦ Citizen Cookin'

Bruschetta Chicken Bake

- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) STOVE TOP Stuffing Mix for Chicken
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1-1/2 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1 cup KRAFT 2% Milk Shredded Reduced Fat Mozzarella Cheese



HEAT oven to 400°F. Mix tomatoes, stuffing mix, water and garlic just until stuffing mix is moistened.

LAYER chicken, basil, cheese and stuffing in 3-qt. or 13x9-inch baking dish.

BAKE 30 min. or until chicken is cooked through. Enjoy now or cover and refrigerate. To reheat, microwave each serving on HIGH 2 to 3 min.

✦ Citizen Sudoku

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once.

7			3	8	1		2	
	5	8	1	6				
						6		
8	2		5					
3		4			8		5	
				9		2	3	
	1							
			2	3	4	9		
4		9	7	5				6

Solution on page B8

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www.kentuckyartisancenter.ky.gov

The Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, the Kentucky Arts Council, and the Kentucky Humanities Council are agencies in the Tourism, Arts & Heritage Cabinet of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

✦ Frost, Jones



ENGAGEMENT

Jeff and Deena Jones of Berea proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tabettha Lynn, to Robert James Frost, son of David and Lisa Frost of King George, Va.

Jones will graduate in December with her Bachelor's degree in human occupational studies. Frost will graduate in May with a Bachelor's degree in human and community services. Both are students at Lenoir-Rhyne University in North Carolina.

Jones' maternal grandparents are Dorothy Blackburn of Berea, Leigh and Patricia Jones of Berea, and Dwight and Paula Blackburn of Louisville. Paternal grandparents are Joan and the late Fred Ryan of Hickory, N.C., and Les and Ellie Frost of Red Bluff, Calif.

A May wedding is planned.

✦ Mason



BIRTH

Announcing the birth of Caleb Jeffery Mason to Anthony E. Mason, II, and Bridgette N. Mason of Berea. Caleb was born Friday, Sept. 12, at Pattie A Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond.

He was welcomed into the world by his grandparents, Jeff and Ada Bowman and Bobby and Crystal Witt of Berea; his uncle Ben Bowman; great-grandparents the late Ben Johnson and Sadie Johnson, James and Sue Bowman, Donald and Libby Harris, all of Berea, Robert and Jean Witt of Brush Creek, and Joyce and Roger Sibold of Kansas; plus a host of friends and family.

Free airplane rides for kids Oct. 18

On Saturday, Oct. 18, young people ages 8 to 18 will have a chance to take to the sky at Madison Airport off Peggy Flats Road. Local Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 892 will offer free airplane rides as part of the EAA's National Young Eagles Program.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., each young person will be matched with a pilot and airplane, buckled in and fitted with a headset, and taken off into the wild blue yonder for a flight over Berea. For fliers and watchers, pilots will explain how airplanes and flight systems work and how pilots ensure safety always.

After the flight, each young person will receive an official EAA Young



A Young Eagle ready for flight with Berea pilot Art Tharp.

Eagle certificate. Their names will be entered into the Young Eagle Logbook on display at the EAA Air Venture Museum in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, accessible on the Internet at www.young eagles.org.

Madison Airport may be reached via Ky. 595 west, going under I-75 at Exit 77 turning right onto Peggy

✦ Births

Sept. 20
A son born to Lydia and Michael Bowman of Berea

Sept. 21
A son born to Susie Priser and Christopher Lunsford of Richmond

Sept. 22
A son born to Tasha and Bo Morris of Sand Gap

Sept. 23
A son born to Jennifer and Zachary Boggs of Berea

A son born to Angel and Johnny Jones of Richmond

A daughter born to Cristy Long and Norman Perciful of Berea

A son born to Mikeila and Andrew Love of Berea

Sept. 25
A daughter born to Nicole and Matthew Roberts of Berea

A son born to Tamara and Matthew Wilder of Brodhead

Sept. 26
A son born to Emily Collins and Donny Marshall of Richmond

A son born to Kara Santiago of Berea

Sept. 28
A son born to Sarah and Christopher Creasman of Mt. Vernon

A daughter born to Jamica and Mark Richards of Mt. Vernon

Sept. 29
A daughter born to Uniquea Abrams of Richmond

A son born to Venetia and Alvin Agboz of Richmond

A son born to Ashley Wren and Nathan Barnes of Richmond

A daughter born to Angel and Nikita Flinchum of Irvine

Sept. 30
A daughter born to Tina Salyer and Chad Kinman of Richmond

Free announcements with pertinent information are limited to engagements and wedding announcements; 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, as well as any anniversary over the 60th; birth announcements and first birthdays; and any birthday over the 75th. Announcements containing personal messages or are more than six-months old are paid advertising. Announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week and are published in the order they are received as space permits.

Flats Road, then right again after two miles on Madison Airport Road.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For information see the chapter Web site at eaa892.org or call Roger Jones at 986-7449.

— Submitted



photo submitted

Tournament champions...

The Berea Stealers won the U16 softball tournament held by Madison Southern High School Softball on Saturday, Sept. 27. The Stealers were undefeated in pool play which gave them a No. 1 seeding. The single-elimination tournament was played that evening where the Stealers beat the Blue Crush from Harrodsburg, and then the Central Kentucky Nitro from Winchester for the championship. Members of the Berea Stealers are (front row) **Ashley Powell, Mary Mullins, Corianne Montgomery**, (second row) **Jordan Jolly, Morgan Grubbs**, (third row) **Aleecia Broughton, Lyndsey Johnson, Sarah Haycraft, Chelsey Morgeson and Kourtney Chrisman**. (Candace Himes, not pictured)

Event to focus on ways to turn back climate change, provide better energy future

(Submitted to the Citizen)

As energy prices are rising and the mountain of evidence of climate change continues to grow, more and more people want to know what they and our local governments can do to take positive action.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County and the Berea College CELTS' Energy and Empowerment program are sponsoring an event to explore actions that community members and local governments can do to turn

back climate change and provide a better energy future.

Guest speaker Amy Malick, Midwest Regional Director of ICLEI-Local Governments for Sustainability, will talk about the importance of local government action on energy and climate change issues, and share best practices from cities already taking action. ICLEI (which stands for the International Council on Local Environmental Initiatives) is an organization which serves hundreds of cities in the U.S. and all over the world that are making the transition to greater sustainability.

The event will start with food and fellowship at 5:30, followed by updates and discussion on Berea and county community-based energy and sustainability activities, a presentation from a Berea College class on transitional communities and about the Berea P&Z subgroup on energy and peak oil, then moving into Ms. Malick's presentation.

There will also be a video available for older children in the library theater.

This event is free and open to the public. Please contact Megan Naseman at 985-3954 if you are planning to come.

English Country Dance workshop hosted by Berea Folk Dancers

The Berea Folk Dancers invite everyone to an English Country Dance workshop with Jenny Beer on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11. The workshop sessions will take place in the Activities Room of the Alumni Building on the Berea College campus.

The opening session on Friday evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. (\$12). Saturday sessions will be from 10 a.m. until noon (\$10), 2-4 p.m. (\$10) and the Saturday evening session will begin at 8 (\$12). There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. for no cost on Saturday evening. There will be a \$40 charge for all sessions. Student charges will be \$5 per session.

As well as the teaching of dance, Jenny plays the recorder and piano. She lives in Philadelphia and has taught dance in Osaka and Kobe, Japan, Vermont, the Bay Area, Swarthmore, and other areas of the U.S. Those who attended the Berea College Christmas School in 2002, 2003 and 2007 will remember her teaching in those years. In addition to English Country Dance, Jenny also teaches contra dancing as well as Scottish Country dancing.

Musicians for the weekend will be Bereans Atossa Kramer and Al White.

For further information or to send payment for some or all of the sessions, contact Mary Harrell, 501 Center Street, Berea.

— Submitted

Gastineau enrolls at Earlham

Guy Gastineau, son of Sally and Ken Gastineau of Berea, has enrolled at Earlham College.

Earlham is a selective, liberal arts college in Richmond, Ind. Engaging students with a changing world, Earlham is dedicated to the development of effective ways to integrate international perspectives in education. The College offers 40 majors in the sciences, humanities, and social sciences.

Scaffold Cane holds revival

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church welcomes the community to its revival services next week.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. nightly Sunday, Oct. 12 through Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Evangelist will be Bro. Zandall Hasty. There will be special singing each night.

Pastor Chris Cobb and the congregation welcomes everyone to attend.

— Submitted

Berea Arts Council plans Holiday Wreath Exhibit for BUURR

(Submitted to the Citizen)

The Berea Arts Council once again invites local artists, individuals, organizations, and businesses to express their creativity and community spirit. Community members are encouraged to unleash their imaginations to create handcrafted wreaths that not only celebrate the season, but will also help contribute vitally needed funds for BUURR (Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief), the organization which provides emergency financial assistance for area households.

The holiday wreaths will be displayed at the Berea Arts Council gallery from Nov. 21 through Dec. 13. All wreaths will be available for purchase through a silent auction during the course of the exhibit. The funds raised from the silent auction will be donated to BUURR. A holiday reception will be held at the Berea Arts Council on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 3-6 p.m.

For more information and to register to participate, please visit www.bereaartscouncil.org or call 985-9317.



SigMON Farms Pumpkin fest



FREE ADMISSION October 11th & 12th **CONCESSIONS**

Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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SAT. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. FALL DECORATIONS • MOLASSES MAKIN' • BYBEE POTTERY
 Larry Cook Blue at Heart Sound Company Open Mic & Karaoke

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- ★ EKU Alumni, BA in Government
- ★ Assistant General Manager for Charter Foods, Inc.
- ★ Former Cafeteria Manager for Marshall Elementary in Richmond

I am running for City Council because I would like to see:

- Effective communication with citizens.
- For expansion of youth activities.
- Support local business owners.
- Keep taxes low, no more burdens for our families.
- Expansion of our local food banks.
- Support neighborhood security.

Glenn David JOHNSON for Berea City Council

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- Knights Pharmacy - 191 Glades Road - 986-0500

New to town?

We have a surprise for you!



Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

To receive a visit from the community greeter and gifts from our local businesses, call 986-3256 or fill out the form below and mail it to: Hometown Greetings, P.O. Box 1192, Berea, KY 40403. Visit: www.hometowngreetings.net/request.htm
 * The community information and gifts are **completely free to new residents.**

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from within the community

Referred by: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Hometown Greetings - P.O. Box 1192 - Berea, KY 40403
info@hometowngreetings.net www.hometowngreetings.net

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 - New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9880
- **Baptist**
 - Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street. Rev. Kevin Slemp. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391
 - Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea. Rev. Kenny Davis. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Berea. Pastor Mark McGuire. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1171
 - Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Berea. Elder Steve Casteel. 986-9134
 - Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Berea. Pastor Glenn Whittemore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4333
 - Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org
 - Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 986-1899
 - Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-0593
 - Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor Joey Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2604
 - Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0603
 - Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770
 - First Baptist Church of Berea, Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. 986-2127
 - Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor James Poynter. 925-9438
 - Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Jonathan Lewis. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
 - Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Mike Hetrick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471.
 - Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881
 - Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Midway. Pastor Cecil Burns. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023
 - Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1129
 - Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Berea. Bro. Andy Sexton. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1664
 - Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston. Pastor Vincent Carman. 986-4545
 - Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea. Pastor Charles Dean. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9249
 - Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, Berea. Rev. Roy Himes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4806
 - Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Rd., Berea. Rev. Bill Woods. Sunday worship 986-9137
 - New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith

- Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919
- Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill. Rev. Kenneth Wilder.
- Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco. Rev. Phillip Ronk. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 744-5466
- Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-3533
- Ransom Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314
- Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471
- Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2949
- Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE
- Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496
- Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Bobby J. Fugate. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9033
- West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.
- White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641
- **Catholic**
 - St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633
- **Christian**
 - Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421
 - Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Minister Ron Lutes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465
- **Church of Christ**
 - Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4438
 - Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9454
 - West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165
- **Church of God**
 - Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968
 - Conway Church of God, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476
 - Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390
- **Disciples of Christ**
 - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Ed McCurley. Sunday worship 10:40 a.m. 986-4553
 - Kirksville Christian Church, Hwy. 595 at Hwy. 1295, Kirksville. Rev. J. Donald Graham. 986-3817
 - Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Nina Poage
- **Episcopal**
 - Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer

- 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays
- **Lutheran**
 - St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254
- **Methodist**
 - Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Gary Rowan. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3485
 - Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 Kentucky Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-4441
 - Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown. Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105
- **Pentecostal**
 - Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985
 - Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Berea. Rev. Jeff Osborne. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3191
 - Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, U.S. Hwy. 421, Big Hill. Rev. Bill Rose. 986-4707
 - The Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold Eads
 - Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Bro. Tommy Elliott. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 985-1194
- **Presbyterian**
 - Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7734
 - Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314
- **Other**
 - Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256
 - Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753
 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-2067
 - Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 308-4019
 - Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725
 - Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736
 - River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 985-7809
 - First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272
 - Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-2589
 - Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781
 - Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
<p>PICK OF THE WEEK...</p> <p>Get in the Swing of Things</p> <p>MTC October Youth Tennis</p> <p>If you are a beginner or inexperienced player come join out for the "October Tennis Buddies." You will be placed with an experienced player teaching you the basics and competing for prizes. There will be three Thursday evening sessions followed by a Saturday morning "mini" tournament.</p> <p>The cost is \$20, and the program begins Oct. 16. Contact Debbie Jackson at 661-3310 or bereatennis@gmail.com to sign up.</p>									
<p>9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd. They read picture books, do finger plays, shake things up with music and movement activities and make quick crafts. Story Times last between 45 minutes and an hour. Berea Community School homecoming parade, 4:15 p.m., downtown Berea. Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 	<p>10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 Berea Folk Dancers workshops, activities room of the Berea College Alumni Building. See page B3 for more info. Second Friday Reading with the McCready Manor Writers, 7:30 p.m., Berea Arts Council on Main Street. 	<p>11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ky. Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Acton Folk Center lawn on Jefferson Street. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, children under 12 free. 986-2540 Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 	<p>12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Arena Theater presents "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, 8 p.m., 1835 Big Hill Road. Music & Comedy, Stories from Grimm Brothers' Tales, Aesop's Fables, Classic favorites come to life. 986-9039 Ky. Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Acton Folk Center lawn on Jefferson Street. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, children under 12 free. 986-2540 Revival at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, 7 p.m., with Evangelist Bro. Zandall Hasty and special singing nightly. Pastor Chris Cobb and the congregation welcome everyone. MadCo. Extension Homemakers Nifty Needlers Fiber Arts Club, 6 p.m., MadCo. Public Library in Richmond. 624-6704 to register. Classes also held Oct. 2 and 26, and Nov. 3. Second Sunday Walk/Bike on the Battlefield, 2-6 p.m., Battlefield Park on U.S. 421 (just north of Kingston). 623-4072 	<p>13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kingston Elementary School PTO meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the school. 986-4668 Revival at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, 7 p.m., with Evangelist Bro. Zandall Hasty and special singing nightly. Pastor Chris Cobb and the congregation welcome everyone. MadCo. Extension Homemakers Nifty Needlers Fiber Arts Club, 6 p.m., MadCo. Public Library in Richmond. 624-6704 to register. Classes also held Oct. 2 and 26, and Nov. 3. 	<p>14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baby & Me, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. This is a lap-sit story time for babies and toddlers. Participants are read very short stories, play lap games, do finger plays, sing-a-long to simple movement activities, and laugh during play time. Revival at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, 7 p.m., with Evangelist Bro. Zandall Hasty and special singing nightly. Pastor Chris Cobb and the congregation welcome everyone. 	<p>15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revival at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church, 7 p.m., with Evangelist Bro. Zandall Hasty and special singing nightly. Pastor Chris Cobb and the congregation welcome everyone. LWV & CELTS meeting on climate change, 5:30 p.m., MadCo. Public Library in Berea. See page B3 for more info. "Bennett House Ladies," Rita Smart shares stories and memorabilia of the ladies of Richmond's historic Bennett House (Sue Bennett College Founder Belle Bennett, and Cassius Clay's daughter Sarah Clay Bennett), 2:30 p.m. at the MadCo. Public Library in Richmond. Free and open to the public. 623-6704 	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd and last between 45 minutes and an hour. MadCo. Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the Ky. Artisan Center. Dr. Lindsey Apple will present a lecture on the Clay family. The public is welcome to attend. 624-2760 MadCo. Extension Homemakers Membership Roundup, 6 p.m., Extension Center on Duncannon Lane. Information on becoming a member of homemakers. 623-4072 	<p>17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blast from the Past Car Show with the Freedom Rider Band, 5-9 p.m., Old Town Berea. Trophies awarded for the top 25 vehicles. Concessions available. Sponsored by the Berea Volunteer Fire Department. 986-2540 	<p>18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Health Ministry Tea, 2 p.m., Berea Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Chestnut Street. Tickets \$125 for a table of eight; \$100 for a table of six. 661-5509 or 986-4389 EAA Young Eagles Free Airplane Rides, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Madison Airport off of Peggy Flats Road. 986-7449, or see story on page B2.

Regular Community Meetings...

- Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. Contact President Joyce Mosher, 986-4366; Vice President Arrita Morris, 302-36371 or Asst. Vice Rene Poirtra, 986-5816. For reservations call Mary Miller, 625-9607.
- DAV Chapter 160 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Berea Senior Citizens Center.
- PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Please call for monthly meeting location, (859) 200-9512.
- Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month in the library.
- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of each month.
- Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m. the last Sunday of each month at the Madison Airport.
- Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of each month, First Southern Bank in Richmond. 623-0122. Semper Fi.
- Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725.
- American Legion Post 50, 3rd Tuesday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided.
- American Legion Post 33 meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Dinner Bell on exit 76. 986-1330, 986-9235.
- Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the library.
- LaLeche League: A breast-feeding and mothering support group, 11 a.m. second Saturday of each month, community room, Madison County Public Library. For more info, call Carrie, LLL leader, (606) 965-2549
- Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, in the school media center. 986-8424
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., each Thursday in Room 212 of the Berea Baptist Church.
- Al-Anon, a group for friends and family of alcoholics, 8 a.m. every Thursday, Parish House on Fee Street. 985-0832.
- Berea Folk Dancers, Friday evenings, 7:30, dance studio of the Berea College Seabury Center.
- Berea Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. every Monday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088.
- Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866.
- Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421.
- Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, for Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties, meets the third Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Stratton Building at EKU. For more information, contact Tanda Dannelly, 623-1204.
- Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month at Boone Tavern.
- The Madison Airport Board meets at noon on the first Thursday of every month at the airport.
- Madison Southern High School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month in the school media center. 986-8424.
- Berea Women's Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome. Call Carla Gilbert (985-1144) or Clarine Webber (986-9851) for more information.
- The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the second Friday of each month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962
- The Berea Weavers Guild meets at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace gallery (116 Main Street) at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. If you have any questions please call Laura Robie at 986-2605.
- Berea City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. 986-8528.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
- Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the child development lab on Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome. 985-7480
- Berea Tourism Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at city hall. 986-2540.
- The Alzheimer's Support Group meets on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906
- Berea Shape Note Singers, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church Sanctuary. Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501. New singers always welcome
- Memory Keepers, Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725
- Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Madison County Public Library in Berea. 859-779-0793
- Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724. Mom-to-mom support. Young children welcome.

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Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

- AI — alcohol intoxication
- DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs
- RA — resisting arrest
- DC — disorderly conduct
- POM — possession of marijuana
- PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia
- PCS — possession of a controlled substance
- TBUT — theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting
- TDB — theft by deception
- PV — parole violation
- OSL — operating on a suspended license
- FTA — failure to appear
- NI — no insurance
- NSB — no seat belts
- CT — criminal trespassing
- VEPO — violation of emergency protective order
- NRP — no registration plate
- NRR — no registration receipt
- RSP — receiving stolen property
- DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license
- PI — public intoxication
- TT — terroristic threatening
- CM — criminal mischief
- CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Information provided by the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond. An arrest only indicates a charge against an individual and is not an indictment. Those charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Friday, Sept. 26
 Heather Westergard, 24, Richmond, AI
 William K. McFarland, 32, Richmond, AI, probation violation
 Larry Joel Renfro, 45, Richmond, burglary 2nd
 Scott Matthew Lammers, 18, Richmond, AI
 Christopher Adam Boruff, 19, Richmond, AI
 Jessica Marie Day, 26, Livingston, probation violation
 Nathan Jenkins, 26, Richmond, license to be in possession, OSL, NSB, NRP, NRR
 Vestil W. Miller, 52, London, serving weekends
 Wendell Wayne Hammond, 43, Richmond, serving weekends
 Ashlee Voglesang, 23, Richmond, serving time
 Matthew Ryan Cook, 27, Richmond, serving weekends
 Shaun Miller, 26, Berea, serving weekends
 Jamie Lynn Isaacs, 24, Richmond, serving time, PI controlled substance
 John Carlton King, 38, Richmond, AI
 Coby Gil Chasteen, 26, Berea, serving weekends
 Brett Randell McIntosh, 39, non-payment
 Rick M. Brumly, 43, Richmond, PI - controlled substance

Saturday, Sept. 27
 Brad Mason Winkler, 48, Richmond, disregarding stop sign, reckless driving,

DUI
 Jessie Wayne Foster, 30, Richmond, AI
 Mel Segota, 22, Richmond, AI
 Judy A. Himes, 49, Berea, DC 2nd, RA, contempt
 Wesley Alan Bowles, 21, Lexington, TBUT
 William Dameron Smith, 46, Berea, DUI, OSL, NRR, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance
 Robert Greg Brown, 24, Mt. Vernon, OSL

Sunday, Sept. 28
 Phillip Andrew Marx, 20, Richmond, AI
 John Ryan Smith, 20, Richmond, AI
 Mary Beth Dalton, 28, Berea, fugitive from another state, contempt, promoting contraband 1st
 Randall Craig Orchard, 40, Richmond, AI
 Sandra Dee Marcum, 44, Richmond, speeding, DUI
 Herbert Russell Harmon, 52, Richmond, DUI, careless driving, failure to signal
 Kenneth Paul Foley, 37, Richmond, DUI, POM
 Justin Trey Smith, 18, Richmond, AI, menacing
 Lisa Gaye Daley, 48, Richmond, speeding, failure to produce insurance card, DUI
 Edwin Dwight Herring, 18, Richmond, FTA

Monday, Sept. 29
 Dustin William Smith, 18, Richmond, PI - con-

trolled substance
 William Mark Burdette, 43, Richmond, failure to illuminate head lamps, driving too slow for traffic conditions, failure to produce insurance card, DUI
 Eric A. Giffey, 20, Richmond, PI - controlled substance, POM, PCS 3rd, prescription drug not in proper container
 Paul Jason Banks, 23, Richmond, OSL, NSB
 Chris Dale Crouch, 33, Richmond, TBUT
 Cheynana Kay Reeves, 33, Richmond, parole violation
 Thomas Richard Roberts, 30, Lexington, OSL
 Jose Barrolo, 25, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic

Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Pierre Antjuan Wright, 26, Cincinnati, OSL, speeding, possession of license when privileges are revoked
 Gina O. Begley, 27, Richmond, disregarding traffic control device, DUI
 Christopher Edward Stewart, 21, Berea, burglary 1st, cultivating in marijuana - less than five plants, POM, PDP, PI - controlled substance, PCS 2nd, prescription drug not in proper container, burglary 3rd, serving warrant
 Michael Cain Johnson, 24, Richmond, OSL, RA, assault 3rd - police/probation

officer, escape 3rd, fleeing or evading police 2nd, non-payment, flagrant non-support
 Kacey Michelle Brock, 20, Richmond, hindering prosecution
 Derrick Scott Nagy, 26, Sunbright, Tenn., fugitive from another state
 Andrea D. Mullins, 29, Berea, FTA
 Robert L. Hopkins, 38, homeless, AI
 Michael R. Cole, 39, McKee, non-payment
 Alison Meredith Hopkins, 38, Richmond, TBD under \$300

Wednesday, Oct. 1
 James E. Fryer, 42, Richmond, reckless driving, DUI, OSL
 William Eugene Dickerson, 46, Richmond, flagrant non-support
 Natasha Bowles, 33, Annville, assault 2nd - domestic
 Carl Taylor Sandlin, 28, Richmond, serving time
 Bobby Lee Deaton, 24, Crab Orchard, AI
 Terry Shawn Lakes, 30, Richmond, serving time
 Kindra Noel Castle, 30, Goshen, Ohio, failure to produce insurance card, RA, OSL, possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle, NSB, DUI
 Eric Steven McIntosh, 21, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, contempt
 Jennifer Irene Carr, 20, Berea, flagrant non-support
 James Lucian Chenault, 46, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st - cocaine

Thursday, Oct. 2
 Justin Lee Salter, 22, Waco, DUI, reckless driving, failure to produce insurance card
 Douglas Wayne Henson, 47, Richmond, AI
 Bobby Joe Padgett, 28, Lancaster, trafficking in marijuana - less than 8 ounces, OSL, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, NRR, serving warrant (three counts)
 Eric Lee Feltner, 21, Corbin, AI
 Billy G. Beck, 42, McKee, DUI, NOL, failure to maintain required insurance, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle

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Divorces

Treva Louise Kinner v. John Matthew Kinner
 Heather Elizabeth Cox v. Stacy Lee Cox
 Whitney Rose v. Foster Rose
 Linda Segui v. Gerado Segui
 Delinda D. Lybrand v. John David Lybrand
 Jennifer Merideth v. Christopher Merideth
 Marshall Harrison v. Alicia Harrison

Calisa Lynn Cates v. Anthony Glenn Cates
 Dale Anthony Thomas v. Victoria Thomas
 Suzanne Ellen Erny v. Rudolph John Erny
 Virginia Powell v. Hershel Powell
 Catherine McQueen v. Michael McQueen
 Angela Bradley v. Ross Bradley, III
 Lynn Whittaker Barnes v. William Joseph Barnes

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Madison County Property Transfers

Sept. 26
Commonwealth Development Co. to Melinda Grant, Lot 32, Richwood Subd., \$138,000

Sept. 29
Wade Alexander, Trustee, Alexander Family Trust to Alex and Debby Dorr Carrick, Tract 4, Plat 18/172, \$142,500
William L. and Sharon F. Long to M & R Real Estate LLC, Lots A2A & A2B, Southern Hills, \$300,000
Bob Hager Builder Inc. to Gary and Clara Bennett, Lot 56, Battlefield Estates, \$193,000
Darrell and Janice Reece to Robert Erle Riley Jr., tract, Madison County, \$145,000
Elvis B. and Mary Pat Dominguez to Steven W. and Maryann R. Reed, Lot 14, Battlefield Place, \$215,000
Ball Homes LLC to Paul A. Proctor III, and Natasha G. Proctor, Lot 108, Hamp-

ton Ridge Subd., \$159,700
Rodney L. and Jennifer Cain to David W. Gilbert, Lot 47, Highland Lakes Subd., \$215,000
Margaret and Bobby Davis to Wyatt C. Jennings, Lot 2, Plat 25/47, gift
Willard D. and Sandra A. Marshall to Kenneth D. Marshall, Lot 70, Mt. View Estates, gift
Randy Murrell, Theresa Pauline Murrell, Vanessa Murrell, Jeffrey Everidge to Teresa and Joseph Baker, Lot 56, Canyon Grove Subd., \$90,750
Peoples Bank & Trust Co. to Jonathan Moore, Tract B, Plat 20/89, \$35,000
KHT Realty LLC to William A. Akins, Lot 64, Richwood Subd., \$124,700
K & MC Development LLC to Adam and Candie S. Webb, Lot 3A, Clark Place Subd., \$19,500

Sept. 30
Michael D. and Hannah M. Salyer to Rigney Properties LLC, Tract, Third Street Lane, \$61,500
Warren G. Smith to Lorene Smith, Tract, Airport Rd., love and affection
Richard Igo Carr, Jr. to Sondra L. Sallee, Lot 69, Baker Heights, \$138,000
Roger W. and Karen F. Rose to Terry L. Wilson, Cora J. Wilson, James E. Todd Wilson, Heather Wilson, Lot 56, Della View Estates, \$115,000
Roger W. and Karen F. Rose to Terry L. Wilson, Cora J. Wilson, James E. Todd Wilson and Heather Wilson, Lot 57, Della View Estates, \$115,000
Carlos Earl and Sarah J. Botkin to Claud L. and Tamara L. Reindl, Lot 46, Burnells Homestead Estates, \$208,000
Federal National Mortgage Association to Rachel L. Skees, Lot 7, Plat 9/184, \$118,800
Payne Homes Inc. to

wood Subd., \$149,000
Jarrod L. Hembree and Amanda Devere Hembree to Grant and Shirley L. Gilbert, Lot 14, Silver Meadow Subd., \$158,500
Peoples Bank & Trust Co. to John A. and Candice Rasmussen, Lot 52, Quail West, \$240,000
Elizabeth A. Roberts to David C. Morgan, Tract, College Hill Road, \$75,000
Pauline Hamilton Estate, Jo Olds, executrix to B & D Properties LLC, Tract, Broadway, \$36,300
Debra Walker, Wynn C. Walker Jr. to Debra Walker, Wynn Walker Jr., Unit 13, Highland Townhomes Inc., love and affection
Thacker Homes LLC to Nathan G. and Debbie L. Hall, Lot 96, Fieldstone Subd., \$130,000
AAA Properties LLC to April M. Marks, Lots 53-54B, Central Park Subd., \$90,000
Harry and Victoria Ir-

E-Transparency Web site goes online

Public asked for their input on "Kentucky's Open Door" test site

revenues and how budgets are developed; A "budget builder" game that will allow users to try their hand at balancing a budget and choosing realistic policy options in order to educate and engage in a hands on way; and A broad number of searchable sections where citizens will be able to drill down into government expenditures, revenues, vendors and contracts.

Several suggestions on the design and content of the Web site were made last week before the e-Transparency statewide task force appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear. Citizens are being encouraged to examine the design mockup, review the testimony presented at that meeting and offer their suggestions at <http://finance.ky.gov/etrans.htm>.
"I'm very excited about the work done so far by a broad, interagency effort to fulfill the governor's e-transparency goals by Jan. 1," said Finance and Administration Secretary Jonathan Miller. "Gov. Beshear's vision of a more accountable, more responsible government will be closer to fulfillment when any citizen of the commonwealth can access from their home computer how their tax dollars are being used."

Submitted to the Citizen

A mockup of Kentucky's first e-Transparency Web site is now online and members of the public are being asked to make comments on its design. "Kentucky's Open Door" Web site has been designed as a one-stop venue where citizens can review how their tax dollars are being spent, as well as obtain other vital information about state-funded programs.

The Web site, which will be in full operation on Jan. 1, 2009, will include:

An easy to navigate homepage where citizens will be able to access financial data about the state in a user-friendly, easy-to-access manner; A fully interactive kids section, which will utilize games, cartoons and interactive lessons on budgets and government finance; A budget tutorial that allows the average citizen to log on and find out basic information on state expenditures,

Marriages

Sept. 19
Savannah L. Tackett, 24, day care, Berea and Patrick R. Baker, 25, self-employed, Berea
Sara C. Forbes, 31, material coordinator, Waco and Jimmy R. Turner, 29, air craft mechanic, Waco

Sept. 25
Kayla S. Thompson, 24, clinical lab technician, Richmond and William K. Isaacs, 22, security guard, Richmond
Christy M. Diaz, 27, mental health associate, Richmond and Bryan T. Faulkner, 31, electronic tech., Richmond

Sept. 26
Peggy L. Goss, 50, sales, Nicholasville and William F. Patterson, 58, general manager, Richmond

Sept. 29
Cassandra M. Moore, 23, teacher, Berea and Chad R. Walling, 25, student, Berea
Amber L. Wells, 26, registration clerk, Richmond and Stan L. Vanoy, 30, factory, Richmond
Mandy M. Duke, 24, tech support, Richmond and James E. Still, 25, tech support, Richmond
Carrie R. Bauer, 25, UK, Richmond and Harvey W. Parsons, 34, oil company, Richmond
Patricia A. Abner, 52, nurse assistant, Berea and

Granville E. Little, Jr., 52, disabled, Berea
Marie E. Kelsey, 56, retired, Lexington and Jerry E. Hancock, 61, government, Lexington
Treva A. Gayheart, 40, nursing center, Richmond and Edward L. Murphy, 62, chef, Richmond

Oct. 1
Devan McCrary, 18, unemployed, Berea and Kyle H. Chasteen, 21, restaurant, Berea
Shelby A. Brown, 19, student, Berea and Clarence N. Isaacs, 21, contract laborer, Berea

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Hubert Chasteen Jr.
for
Berea City Council

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VOTE NOV. 4th
Peanut Johnson
for
Berea City Council

- Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
- Property buying needs to be stopped!
- Give the city back to the people!
- We need new Council Members!

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Reflections

1978: "Inflation's Killing Us!"

• An editorial in October 1978 took a hard look at the effects of inflation on the average American:

"The candy bar you bought for a nickel in 1962 now costs 20 cents. That's an average annual price increase of 9.7 percent. If inflation continues at that same rate, that candy bar will cost you 50 cents in 1987 and \$1.27 in 1997.

"If you're an average shop worker, you had after-tax earnings of \$4,420 in 1962. In 1967 you had \$10,137. That's an average annual increase of 5.7 percent. Candy bars went up faster than your take-home pay. In fact, almost everything except the price of new cars and men's clothing went up faster than your pay.

"If your pay increases in the next 10 years as fast as it did in the last 10, you'll have a take-home pay of \$16,012 in 1987. But you'll be falling behind. Taxes and living costs will be pulling ahead more and more.

"There are some offsets.

"Most of us are getting more fringe benefits that don't show up in the take-home pay. More of us have health insurance, and pensions. Vacations are longer. Retirement may come sooner.

"And then, of course, many of us have had promotions to better jobs.

Government workers are an exception. Their wages, once below the average private wage, are now higher. The average government employee has beaten inflation, even without promotion.

"But the average guy can't quite keep up with inflation."

A chart created from information from the Census Bureau, Harvard University, General Motors, Hart Schaffner and Marx, Edison Electric and Howard Johnson showed in detail the effects of inflation.

In 1962, a single-family home cost \$17,600, and \$54,400 in 1977; \$115,290 in 1987, and \$244,327 in 1997. Average monthly electric bills in 1962 were \$8, and \$26 in 1977; and predicted to be \$57 in 1987 and \$420 in 1997. First-class postage was predicted to be 63-cents in 1997.

• Mrs. Maggie I. Shearer of Lexington was in Berea to spend the night

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ingram of Gabbardtown Road.

• Mr. Floyd Lamb and son, Tommy, of Scaffold Cane were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamb.

• Mrs. Ben T. Welsh of Jackson Street returned from a brief vacation at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Welsh and Mrs. Eleanor Welsh Collette, who had joined the party from Connecticut. While in the Pine Tree State, Welsh celebrated her birthday with a dinner of lobster.

• The Rev. Anne Orwig, chaplain of the Chapel of St. Augustine of Canterbury at the University of Kentucky, was in Berea visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Orwig of VanWinkle Grove.

• Dr. Phillip and Dr. Jan Schmidt moved from Jackson Street to their new home on Pearl Street.

• Mrs. Rose Blackburn Wheeler had returned to make Berea her home. She was a partner with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dotty Blackburn, at The Pine Needle, a year-round holiday shop in the Olde Schoolhouse Shoppes next door to the Blackburn Garden Center on Ky. 1893.

• Miss Wilhelmina Reinhard of Louisville was visiting Mrs. Nola VanderMeer on Prospect Street. While here she typed some of Nola's manuscript she had been working on for about a year.

• Ten agencies requested a total of \$134,000 from the Berea City Council. Among them were the Berea Parks Board, who asked for \$41,900 for new shelters and construction of a play area; Madison County Ambulance Service, which asked for \$40,000; Berea Hospital, \$10,224; Berea Fire Department, \$14,230; Mountain Maternal, \$5,000; Comprehensive Care, \$5,000; and Transportation for the Elderly, \$2,000.

• Wedding congratulations were given to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, who were married at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of Scaffold Cane. The ceremony was performed by Homer Lamb, the groom's uncle.

A household shower was held for the newly-

weds at the home of Mildred Phillips. Assisting with refreshments and games were Opal Wrenn, Betsy Lamb and Betty S. Lamb. Twenty-five friends and relatives were in attendance.

• In Paint Lick, 15 bicyclists stopped at Charlie Brown's store for refreshments while on a 48-mile bike trip.

Paint Lick School was building a float for the Tobacco Festival Parade in Lancaster. The theme was "Rainbow with the Pot of Gold."

With touchdowns by Shane Turner and Charles Abden, the Paint Lick football team had won two games in a row.

The Paint Lick Christian Church had a successful bake sale, with proceeds going toward the purchase of new pews and carpeting.

• Mr. Joe Brown spend a weekend at Fort Knox learning army reserve maneuvers. On that Saturday night, Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Pam Price, spent the night while her husband went hunting in Ohio.

• Paint Lick United Methodist Church held their weekly Bible study and prayer group led by Mrs. Eugene Guerra. Those in attendance included Mrs. Sadie Kuhlman, Mrs. Maxine Brown, Mrs. Earl McWhorter, Mrs. Gladys Miller and Mrs. Connie Brown.

• Celebrating his seventh birthday was Troy Sanders, son of Kay Pigg Sanders and the late Wendell Sanders. Several friends and relatives gathered for the celebration.

• Out-of-town guests of the Henry Kates family of Arrowhead Drive were their daughter Rose, her husband Enos Houpp, and their three children, all of Nicholasville.

• The family of W.C. Shouse gathered for a cookout at his home to help him celebrate his 68th birthday.

Sudoku Answer

7	4	6	3	9	8	1	5	2
9	5	8	1	2	6	3	7	4
1	3	2	4	5	7	9	6	8
8	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	9
3	9	4	6	7	2	8	1	5
5	6	1	8	4	9	7	2	3
2	1	3	9	6	4	5	8	7
6	7	5	2	8	3	4	9	1
4	8	9	7	1	5	2	3	6

• The William Ramsay family had guests from Sjkern, Denmark. Two young Danish women, Ingelise Mahieston and Annelise Madsen, were staying with the family for the semester.

• Helen and John McCollum were in Gatlinburg, Tenn., for the Stanley Home Products Convention. Mrs. McCollum had been a Stanley dealer for many years.

Hubert Chasteen Jr.
for
Berea City Council

*Thank you
for reading!*

VOTE NOV. 4th

Peanut Johnson
for
Berea City Council

- Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
- Property buying needs to be stopped!
- Give the city back to the people!
- We need new Council Members!

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Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen

FALL FAIR

*Berea
Kentucky* 2008



Saturday, Oct. 11 ✕ 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12 ✕ 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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*Admission \$5 Adults, \$4 Seniors
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The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen (KGAC) is a dynamic membership organization comprised of the finest artists, craftsmen, collectors, galleries, interested individuals and businesses in Kentucky and surrounding states. Founded in 1961, it is the oldest organization in Kentucky working to preserve and promote the rich heritage and exciting future of art and craft. The KGAC headquarters is located in Berea, Kentucky, officially designated as the "Art and Craft Capital" of Kentucky.

KGAC takes its role as statewide organization very seriously and proactively seeks ways to knit together the diverse art and craft related resources throughout Kentucky with a common focus on educating artisans, youth and the general public about art and craft and the value of quality work. KGAC offers a variety of programs including workshops, consultation with other organizations in the field of visual art and fine craft, exhibits, retail fairs, referral services, jury sessions, mentor programs, an online publication of art and craft learning opportunities and exhibits and volunteer "docent" training. As the organization continues to evolve, these programs will continue to transform to meet the needs of the membership and the public.



**Kentucky Guild
of Artists & Craftsmen**

3 Artists Circle, Ste. 2

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— Inside —

Parking and Vendors..... p. 2 Guild's History..... p. 4 & 5
New Members' Exhibit... p. 3 Special Exhibits p. 6

Published by —

Berea Citizen



KGAC new members' exhibit...

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen held the first new members' exhibit, since the last one in 2003, which was held at ArtSpace on Main Street here in Berea.

Nathan Zamarron, Community Arts Manager, was so gracious to welcome us to Lexington with an opening exhibit on Sept. 19, at LexArts' ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill Street in Lexington. This exhibit will run until Oct. 18.

This was a very successful event, with a constant stream of visitors to the exhibit which ran from 5-8 p.m. There were 14 exhibitors and the work was expertly done and very well displayed.

The KGAC already has commitments from the Attic in Lexington for February 2009. This exhibit will be both 2D and 3D. Janice Mason



Art Museum will have our exhibit from March 27 until May 3. The President's Room at the University of Kentucky will also be holding an exhibit for the Guild in 2009.

The Guild Board is looking for a place to

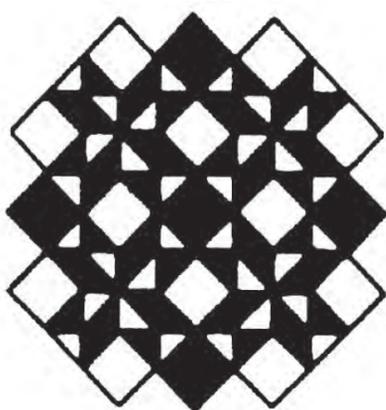
have an exhibit in Berea. One of the goals is to have a gallery for visitors to see the beautiful work that is being produced by our members in Berea and across the Commonwealth.

Ky. Guild of Artists and Craftsmen New Members' Exhibit...

Presented by LexArts and the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Sept. 19 - Oct. 18, at ArtsPlace Gallery, 116 North Mill Street, downtown Lexington.

Gallery Hours:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
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For more information, call (859) 255-2951

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www.kyguild.org



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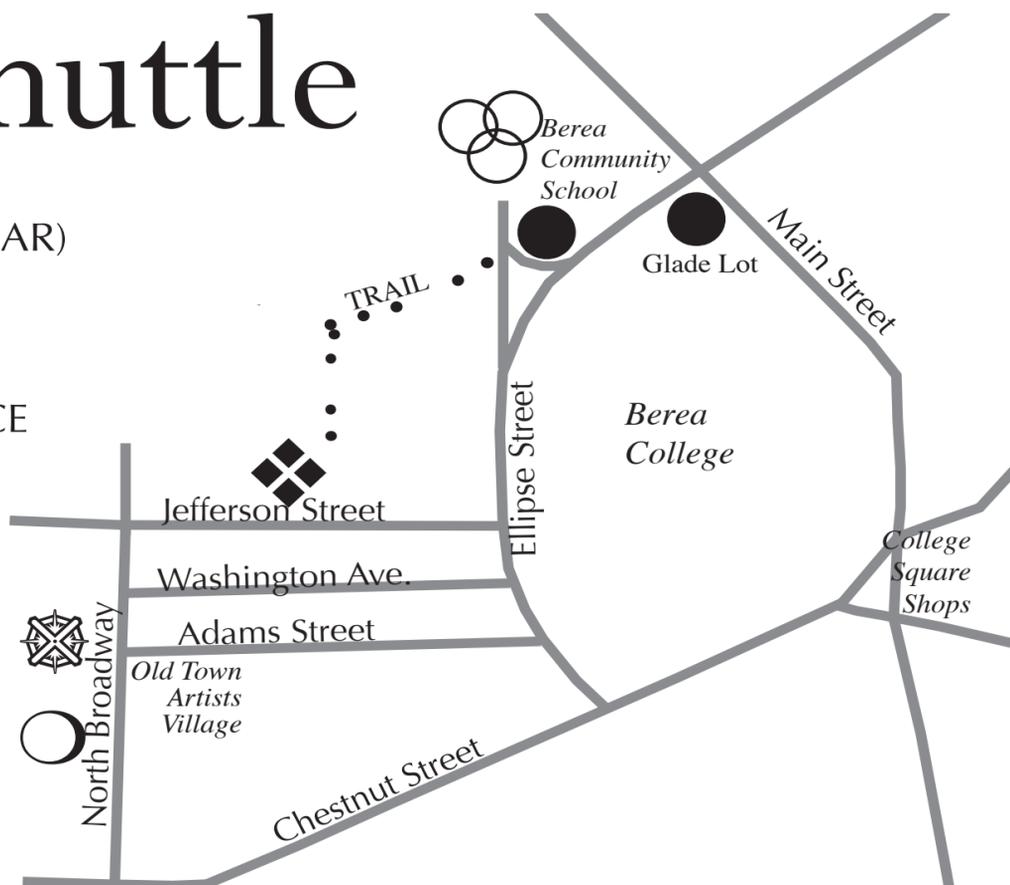
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 PARKING WITH SHUTTLE SERVICE

 PARKING (NO SHUTTLE)

•••• WALKING TRAIL

With construction of the City Park expansion, parking for this year's Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair has changed. The Berea Shuttle will make stops at Berea Community School, the Glade "lot" at Ellipse & Main streets and the front gate of the fair. Parking without shuttle service is available at the North Broadway lot and streetside in Old Town.



Fall Fair Exhibitor List...

- 1) Ora Alsip, Photography
- 2) Michael A. Angel, Wood
- 3) Gary Bertram, 2D Painting
- 4) Larry Blair, Photography
- 5) Linda Bollenbach and Don Brookens, Jewelry
- 6) Will Bondurant, Wood/Shaker Boxes & Trays
- 7) Ray Bridewell, Jewelry
- 8) Marianne Brown, Pottery
- 9) Jamison Brumm, Jewelry
- 10) Keith Chambers, Wood
- 11) Deborah Chenault, Jewelry
- 12) Pamela Clegg, 2D Painting/2D Drawing
- 13) Dwayne Cobb, Jewelry
- 14) Sherrie Cocanougher, Jewelry/Glass
- 15) Brian Connor, 2D Mixed Media/Paper
- 16) Gary Cooper, Wood
- 17) Bill Craig, Wood
- 18) Owen Crawford, Metal Sculpture
- 19) Pamela Cveticanin, Jewelry
- 20) Becky DeBord, Jewelry
- 21) Marta Elam Dorton, 2D Painting/2D Drawing
- 22) Anne Porter Elliott, Clay
- 23) David R. Farmer, 2D Painting
- 24) Carol Freytag, Jewelry
- 25) David and Donna Glenn, Baskets/Wood
- 26) Enrique Gonzalez, 2D Painting/Acrylic
- 27) Patricia Grove, Acrylics on Wood
- 28) Sharon Haines, Natural Materials/Dried Flora
- 29) Diana Hargrove, Pottery
- 30) Darlene Hellard, Natural Mat/Cornshuck
- 31) Dean Hill, Photography
- 32) Lynne Horine, Baskets
- 33) Teresa Howard, Glass/Stained
- 34) Joyce Jackson, Fiber
- 35) Theresa Jean Kibby, Jewelry
- 36) Roxy Lentz, Jewelry
- 37) Fran Morris Mandel, Jewelry/Beading
- 38) Paula Martin, Photography
- 39) Marianna McDonald, 2D Painting

- 40) Toni Menk, Glass
- 41) Jennifer Lackey Moore, Glass/Jewelry
- 42) Robbie Moriarty, Jewelry/Mixed Media
- 43) Mary Noelker, Glass
- 44) Linda Peffley, Miscellaneous/Dolls
- 45) Kay Ragland & Karen Higdon, Fiber/Baskets
- 46) Christopher Robbins, Fiber/Brooms
- 47) Cynthia Pierce Roberts, Metal/Jewelry
- 48) Jeannette Rowlett, Metal/Jewelry
- 49) Jerry Rymarquis, Wood
- 50) Cleone & Jerry Savaloja, Miscellaneous
- 51) Joe & Kathy Schmidlin, Metal Jewelry
- 52) Joan Schulte, Photography
- 53) Henrietta & Jeffrey Scott, Pottery
- 54) David Shadwick, Metal/Blacksmith
- 55) Michael Shambro, Wood
- 56) Estelle Sizemore, Metal/Jewelry
- 57) Marti & John Skaggs, Miscellaneous/Soap
- 58) Pamela G. Smith, Pine Needle Art
- 59) Kim Stacy, Wood/Furniture
- 60) Rudy Tell, Leather
- 61) Glen & Marsha VanWinkle, Glass
- 62) Luann Vermillion, Natural Materials
- 63) David Waltz, Pottery
- 64) Bruce Wess, Photography
- 65) Thomas R. Williams, Wood
- 66) Larry E. Wright, Photography

Guest Artists

- Tim Arnold, Wood
- Jimmy R. Greenwood, Wood
- Amelia Stamps, Ceramics
- Michael Terra, Clay

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Guild's history reaching the 50-year mark...

Founded in 1961, the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen (KGAC) is a 501(c)(3), not for profit organization. KGAC is Kentucky's oldest statewide visual art and craft organization. KGAC is a leader in the national art and craft movement and was one of the most active and highly visible organizations promoting national awareness from the 1960s through the 1970s. KGAC has been an integral component in gaining Kentucky's national and international reputation for a rich heritage of visual art and fine craft.

The KGAC "Guild Train," which ran from 1961 through 1967, introduced hundreds of thousands of young people and adults across Kentucky to the world of art and fine craft. Though the "Guild Train" no longer runs, the historic project was recently highlighted in "100 Years of American Craft" published in "Niche" and "American Style" magazines.

KGAC introduced its successful art and craft fairs in the early 60s, which at the time, was one of the few opportunities for artists and craftsmen to sell their work to the public. The fairs are a long-standing tradition associated with KGAC. The fairs are very popular and KGAC recognizes the importance of developing and implementing new ways



for the public to interact with craft and its makers and for artisans to market their work.

KGAC has undergone a significant and exciting transformation over the past few years that has positioned the organization to continue to be one of Kentucky's preeminent art organizations.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen is proud to be the steward of this mission:

"To establish art and craft as a vital influence by promoting excellence through education, collaboration, leadership and service."

The board of directors believes this new mission reflects the spirit of the original intent of the founders of KGAC while recognizing the changes needed to allow KGAC to be more responsive in the 21st Century.

Art on the rails...

"Nation's First Art-Craft Train Rolling in State" headlined Kentucky's Department of Economic Development News Digest issue of September 1961 after the train's dedication by Governor Bert Combs in Hazard. Operated for the next seven years by the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, the train, two cars donated by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was maintained and moved from town to town around the state, particularly to locations without other access to the arts. This essential service was donated by the several railroads operating in the state. The baggage car became an exhibition gallery and the coach a crafts demonstration workshop and living quarters for the curator-instructor.



In an effort to encourage both the arts and crafts industries in Kentucky to develop job opportunities, bring new sources of income into communities suffering from under-employment, and foster the education of Kentucky's people about the arts, the train's program was financed by a grant to the Guild by the Department of Economic Development, later the Department of Commerce. Several other states had traveling art vehicles, primarily exhibition-oriented, but Kentucky's was the only train, and with an economic as well as an educational and cultural purpose.

During its existence, several hundred thousand visitors, schoolchildren, artists, craftsmen, and curious citizens saw the exhibits, which changed annually. They watched demonstrations of woodwork, ceramics, weaving and other crafts, tried their own hands at creative production, and considered the possibilities of a profitable "industry" of their own. As a direct result of the train's visit, several successful projects were established. These included production as well as wholesale and retail outlets for the products, with practical assistance from the state government and already practicing artists and craftsmen. One of the train's purposes was to find producers already working, assist them in the improvement

continued on page 5

Jeannette's Jewelry

Jeannette Rowlett - Wire Artist



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from page 4

of their products as needed for salability and help bring them to market, while at the same time providing an experience in the arts for children and adults for whom there were no other opportunities. Through the exhibitions, the highest standards of quality in design and craftsmanship were made available for Kentucky's artists and craftsmen to see and emulate. From our 21st Century vantage point, and today's high quality in Kentucky's arts environment and products, it's not easy to understand the need which was felt half a century ago.

The two cars were delivered to sidings directly from regular use. The passenger coach was converted at Berea College to a demonstration workshop and a small apartment for the director traveling with the train. The baggage car was developed at the Kentucky Rail Museum in Louisville into an exhibition gallery. An initial show was built from loans from museums, galleries and collectors around the country, including the Allentown and Speed museums, the Pennsylvania University Museum, and The Whitney Museum of American Art, among many others. Tools and materials for the demonstration car were donated by manufacturers and retailers, and all materials and labor were given by businesses and organizations.

Support the Guild...

In this time of great cut backs in Art programs, support of the Arts is greatly needed. Your support of the Ky. Guild helps continue to promote art and art education in our community and entitles you to the following great benefits:

- Opportunity to have a voice in the future of arts and crafts in Kentucky
- Opportunity to meet and network with the finest artists and craftsmen in Kentucky
- Discounts to KGAC sponsored workshops and seminars
- Invitation to KGAC Exhibit openings and events

Regular Online email updates from KGAC

Three directors led the train's program. John Dillehay designed and inaugurated the initial exhibit and tour, followed several years later by Ed and Judy Brinkman, and later by Jerry Workman. Virginia Minish, a Louisville glass craftsperson, was the prime mover for the Guild. Rude Osolnik, Berea woodcraftsman and chair of the college Industrial Arts Department and Guild Executive Secretary, managed the train's production, and James Hall and crew did the renovation work. Lester Pross, Guild President and Chair of the Berea College Art Department, coordinated efforts. Paul Hadley of Churchill Weavers represented the Department of Economic Development on these programs.

The train successfully continued its tours around the state, visiting some communities several times "by popular demand." Local organizations and schools sponsored the visits, a week to ten days long. These were major events attracting hundreds of people at each stop. Exhibitions were changed annually, with different media emphases. In 1968, after a change in administration, state support was withdrawn from the train, and remaining funds and Guild energies were transferred to the development of the Guild Fairs, which continue to the present time.

Office (KGAC's Online Newsletter)

- Inclusion in the KGAC Membership Handbook and Online Membership Directory
- Free admission to KGAC Fairs
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Always remember, we are here to serve you.

Guild in Action...

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen 2008 Fall Fair will offer three unique opportunities to see art in action — either through a first-hand look at the creative process or the grooming of the next generation of artists and craftsmen...

Future KGAC Artists...

The creative talents of students from middle and high schools throughout Madison County will be given the spotlight in this exhibit. Fair patrons will be given an opportunity to vote for their favorites in the new "People's Choice Award."

Demonstration Village...

The KGAC Demonstration Village will feature artists at work in several areas of concentration — pottery, paper making, spoon carving, woodturning and basket making. See the creative process in motion as careful hands craft some of the finest pieces in Kentucky.

Other demonstrations...

Other artists on the ground will also be demonstrating at their booths, including Christopher Robbins, Broommaking; Rudy Tell, leathermaker (belts and purses); and Toni Menk, glass bead maker.



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Vol. 109 Issue 18



Writers group draws on memories, emotions for poetic prose
Local News ♦ page A14



Pirates Sail Through Downtown During Homecoming Parade
Berea Living ♦ page B1

Candidate forum focuses on environment, city finances

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

MUNICIPAL CENTER — All 16 candidates for the Nov. 6 city council election participated in a League of Women Voters candidate forum Tuesday, with questions ranging from the environment and city finances to social issues such as breast feeding and health care.

Since such a large number of candidates are competing for the eight council seats, the forum was split in half, with the first eight candidates listed on the ballot comprising the first hour, and the last eight taking the second.

Candidates were given the option of answering the question given to the previous candidate, or receiving a new question all together, so not every candidate answered every question.

Candidates were given between 30 seconds and two minutes to answer the questions, which were submitted by LWV members and the general public.

Queries about environmental concerns took center stage most of the night, with general concern for an increased water supply and great recycling efforts demonstrated by nearly all candidates.

On the topic of last year's tax increases, responses were split with incumbents saying the increases were needed to support essential city services, while challengers said the increases were too much at one time. Some suggested rolling back the increases, or lowering the insurance premium tax.

Rebroadcasts of the forum will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, 28, 30, Nov. 1 and 3, and can be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 12.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4.



Warning system being upgraded

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

RICHMOND — A week ago, crews working for the Madison County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) began upgrading the county's emergency warning siren network. The upgraded system will be louder, more capable and cover a larger area. "Fourteen years have gone

by since the system was first installed. The new (sirens) are more up-to-date, and can do all the things the current system can do, plus," said EMA director Carl Richards.

The improved system will have a better sound quality and can allow for pre-recorded messages. The old system could produce 60 decibels of sound, while the new can produce 70.

Also, Richards explained the old system had only one central activation point, and the new system adds an additional backup option.

During the upgrade, the county's 29 existing sirens will be replaced, and 25 new sirens will be installed, mostly in more rural areas of the county that have seen population growth. Four of
see SIRENS page A8)



Painter Enrique Gonzalez of Lexington paints a scene of the commonwealth's most famous event — the Kentucky Derby — at last weekend's Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair, held on the Acton Folk Center grounds.

Creativity at Work



Above left, Deborah Chenault of Twelfth House Designs in Berea chats with a customer in her booth at the fair. Above right, Lexington's Jacob Roberts of A Small Extravagance Jewelry Studio assists a customer with a ring. Vendors at the festival enjoyed a large crowd, as well as very nice weather. More pictures on page A9.

Bike path planning continues

Anna L. Homa
bondgirl007@yahoo.com

BEREA — With all the construction going on in different roads and pathways in Berea, it can be hard to tell what exactly they are doing and how long they will be doing it. But with everything going on, it looks as if all the proposed bike paths and shared use paths are on their way to becoming more than just discussion topics in a meeting.

On Tuesday (Oct. 14), the City of Berea bike path advisory committee met to discuss the progress of the many proposed bike trails in and around Berea and to hear the proposal of the "Downtown Bike Loop" by Eagle Brosi of the Cassius Clay Bike Club.

Brosi handed out packets including information on where the bike club would like to see bike lanes added to the roadways and why they feel it is

see PATHS page A14)

Word of mouth may be best tourism advertising

Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net

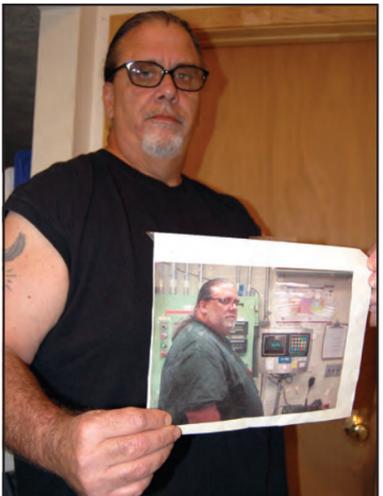
OLD TOWN — What began as a project for Berea College professor Peter H. Hackbert's creative writing classes became a source of valuable information for the Berea Tourism Commission.

At last Wednesday's tourism commission meeting, Hackbert and five of his students presented their findings from an "out-of-towner" intercept survey conducted at last month's Spoonbread Festival.

Over 200 visitors were questioned by the students on where they lived, how they had heard of the event, how many people were traveling in their group, where they were staying and for how long, their budget for the event, and how the event could be improved.

The greatest number of Spoonbread attendees came by far from Kentucky, the report found, with Ohio a distant second
see STUDY page A7)

Jim Wylie, male winner of Madison County's Biggest Loser, holds a photo of himself weighing in at over 380. In all, Wylie lost 92.2 pounds in the competition.



The biggest loser comes to a close

Anna L. Homa
bondgirl007@yahoo.com

BEREA — After 12 weeks of dedicated exercise, eating healthful and doing everything within willpower to lose weight and drop body fat percentage, contestants have reached the light at the end of the tunnel. Sunday, Oct. 12 marked the conclusion to the Biggest Loser Madison County.

The winning team, Sizzlelean, received \$2,400 to split from the entrance fee pot, while the individual male, Jim Wylie, and female winner, Ashley

Clemmons, won \$300 a piece, said Laura Nichols of Grace Community Church and coordinator of The Biggest Loser Madison County.

But for Wylie, the competition meant more than just fitting into a smaller size and winning a large lump sum of money. It was about family, staying alive for his kids and being a positive role model for his friends and co-workers. Wylie, who started the competition at 384.4 pounds, ended the competition at 92.2 pounds lost and 24 percent of his total body weight dropped.

see LOSER page A9)

✦ **E. Thomas Begley**

E. Thomas "Tom" Begley, 59, passed away Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, at his home after a long illness.
His love of nature inspired his work as a jewelry maker and member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.
Mr. Begley was preceded in death by his parents, Elhanon Crawford and Jewell Bryant Begley.
He leaves behind his wife of 36 years, Joyce; a sister, several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many dear friends.
His body was donated to the University of Kentucky Medical School. A memorial service and celebration of his life will be held at the home at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Nature Conservancy. Davis and Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

✦ **Ron Kirk**

Ron Kirk, 53, passed away of cancer Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2008, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.
Mr. Kirk was born on Oct. 20, 1954, in Cleveland, Ohio, son of Francis and Janet Kirk. He had lived in Berea for the last seven years. He was a self-employed painter and owner of Kirks Painting. He loved to fish and spend his time outdoors.
He is survived by his children, Joshua Kirk of Lexington, and Sarah Kirk Ganann of Houston, Texas; a grandson, Conner Ganann of Houston, Texas; his longtime girlfriend, Janie Johnson of Berea; her three daughters, Summer and Nicky Johnson of Berea, Amber Thomas of Winchester, and her grandson, Slade Cox of Winchester; his parents, Francis Kirk of Texas and Janet Kirk of Florida; two sisters, Lisa Kirk and Denise Kirk, both of Florida; and four brothers, Kevin Kirk and Chris Kirk of Washington, Bruce Kirk of Colorado and Kelly Kirk of Texas.
A memorial service was held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Reppert Funeral Home.



✦ **Rev. James Durham, Sr.**

Rev. James M. Durham, age 69, of Berea, went home to be with the Lord Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, at his residence.
Rev. Durham was born in Madison County to the late Joe and Oma Durham.
In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Charlotte Durham.
He is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Virginia Durham; one beloved son, James "Buddy" (Regina) Durham of Berea; four grandchildren, Stephanie (Kirt) Corn of Paint Lick, Rebecca (Tim) Durham of Berea, JoAnna Henry of Ohio and Buddy Durham, Jr., of Berea; seven great-grandchildren, Katelynn York, Curtis and Grace Conn, Natalie Durham, Jordan Gooch, Elijah Hughes and Faith Henry.
Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 13, at the Rocky Mountain Holiness Church with Bro. Junior Lamb presiding. Burial was at Flat Gap Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

✦ **Ethel Martin**

Ethel Alexander Martin, age 75, of Clarksville, Ohio, and formerly of Lebanon, Ohio, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008, at Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Ohio.
Ms. Martin was born Oct. 29, 1932, in Duluth, Ky., to Leonard and Lillie Rader Alexander. She retired from Cedar Valley Plastics of Lebanon in 1984 after 25 years of service. She also enjoyed cooking, fishing and spending time with family. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Reo Alexander.
Survivors include her husband of 44 years, Lyle Martin; a son, Charles Alexander of Clarksville, Ohio; a daughter, China (Tip) Harris of Blanchester, Ohio; four grandchildren, Stoney Tipton, Samantha Mays, Shelly Smith and Shawna Tipton, eight great-grandchildren, Tabitha, Latoya, Justin, Michelle and Tyler Tipton, and April, Amber and Aaron Mays; one great-great-grandson, Isiah Tipton; two brothers, Preston and Roy Alexander, both of Berea; and three sisters, Della Alexander of McKee, Elizabeth Adams of Richmond and Dorthy Young of Berea.
Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 11, at Oswald-Hoskins Funeral Home in Lebanon, Ohio, with Pastor Shawn Watson officiating. Burial followed at Lebanon Cemetery.

Ten die on Kentucky roadways last week

(Submitted to the Citizen)
Preliminary statistics indicate that 10 people died in 10 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008.

Three of the fatalities were traveling in motor vehicles. Two of the victims were not wearing seat belts. Four victims were riding motorcycles and three were not wearing helmets. Three fatalities were pedestrians. Three of the fatalities were the result of a crash involving alcohol.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

Three single-fatality crashes occurred in Jefferson County. Single-fatality crashes also occurred in Boone, Bracken, Edmonson, Fayette, Larue, Rockcastle and Woodford counties.

Obituary Guidelines
Obituary information is provided by contributing funeral homes and is published free-of-charge as a service to our readers. Obituaries should be complete and correct upon submission. No obituaries will be accepted from family members, and any corrections should be handled by the submitting funeral home. Obituaries requiring more than 10 column inches of space or include a photo may be subject to a small charge. Obituaries will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Tuesday unless arrangements have been made. Please see the appropriate funeral home's Web site to sign the guest books...

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Through Oct. 12, preliminary statistics indicate that 599 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2008. This is 89 fewer than reported for this time period in 2007. Of the 445 motor vehicle fatalities, 277 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 78 motorcycle fatalities, 46 were not wearing helmets. Of the 23 ATV fatalities, 21 were not wearing helmets. Forty-eight pedestrians and five bicyclists have been killed. A total of 125 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

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Peanut for Johnson
Berea City Council

• Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
• Property buying needs to be stopped!
• Give the city back to the people!
• We need new Council Members!

"Time for a Change"

The Stretch IRA: An Asset Transfer Strategy
Provided by: Richard Reynolds, Vice President Investments, UBS Financial Services Inc.

This article has been written and provided by UBS Financial Services Inc. for use by its Financial Advisors.

Although you initially established an IRA as a nest egg for your retirement years, you may also want to consider using your IRA as a tax-efficient vehicle to pass wealth on to your heirs—particularly if you have other sources of retirement income and do not need to draw funds from your traditional IRA. You may choose to keep your traditional IRA intact until reaching age 70½, at which time you must begin taking required minimum distributions (RMDs).

The discussion that follows will focus on a strategy to withdraw the minimum amount required each year under IRS guidelines and to maximize the tax-deferred compounding on the assets remaining in the IRA for as long as possible. The strategy is commonly referred to as the "stretch IRA."

In the example, the IRA owner, John Smith, has named his wife, Mary as the sole primary beneficiary of his IRA. John just turned 70½ and has now taken his first RMD. John dies at age 71.

Mary, who is now 66, decides to treat the IRA as her own and names her son, Jack, as her primary beneficiary. Since Mary has elected to treat John's IRA as her own, she does not have to take RMDs from the IRA until she turns age 70½. (Note that this option is only available to a spouse who is named sole primary beneficiary.) Mary takes RMDs from age 70½ until she dies at age 77.

Jack, now age 53, maintains the account as a beneficiary IRA and names his son, Mark, as beneficiary. Jack is required to take distributions from the IRA based on his remaining single life expectancy. He takes distributions every year for another 23 years until his death at age 75. His son Mark, at age 41, now takes distributions each year until the assets in the account are fully depleted.

Spanning over three generations, the IRA, which had a beginning balance of \$300,000, provided over \$2.1 million in income over a 46-year period of time. See the chart for details and assumptions.

An Example of the Stretch IRA Strategy at Work		
		RMD Income to Each Family Member
First Generation		
John	John's IRA is \$300,000 & John names his wife Mary, as his sole primary beneficiary.	John's RMD amount over 2 years (Age 70-71) is \$22,849*
Mary	John dies at age 71. Mary, now age 66, elects to treat John's IRA as her own & names her son, Jack, as her beneficiary.	Mary's RMD income over 4 years (Age 66-69 - No RMDs required) is \$0. Mary's RMD amount over 8 years (Age 70-77) is \$156,123**
Second Generation		
Jack	Mary dies at age 77. Jack, now age 53, maintains the account as a beneficiary IRA and names his son, Mark, as beneficiary.	Jack can take distributions over the longer of Mary's life expectancy or his own life expectancy. Jack's RMD amount over 23 years (Age 53-75) is \$935,576*
Third Generation		
Mark	Jack dies at age 75. Mark, now age 41, takes distributions every year until assets in the IRA are depleted.	Mark can take distributions using Jack's remaining life expectancy factor, which results in 9 years worth of distributions until assets are depleted. Mark's RMD amount over 9 years (Age 41 - 49) is \$1,026,841**
		\$2,138,189 Total Distributions for All Generations**

* Asset growth is based on a 7% rate of return and assumes all generations receive their respective Required Minimum Distributions (as defined by the IRS on December 31st) of each year distributions are required.
** This number assumes that each generation elected to take only the required minimum over the longest period allowed by current law. Should any recipient elect to take distributions greater than the minimum or receive a lump sum at any point, this total would significantly change.
This illustration is hypothetical and not meant to represent the performance of any specific investment or security. Actual returns will vary and principal value will fluctuate. Individual results will vary. Distributions are subject to income taxes. This distribution is based on current law and regulations in effect as of August 2008, which may change in the future.

Your beneficiary designations will have a significant impact on the available payout options from your IRA after your death. It is always a good idea to name both primary and contingent beneficiaries—even if you expect your beneficiary(ies) to be living. It's just another way to help assure that you are the one controlling to whom your IRA assets are ultimately distributed. This will also save the time for your beneficiaries to potentially take advantage of the stretch IRA strategy.

The stretch IRA might not be appropriate for everyone. Neither UBS Financial Services Inc. nor its employees provide tax or legal advice. You should consult with your legal and/or tax advisors when making decisions about retirement plans and retirement plan distributions. The information contained in this article is based on sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Hubert Chasteen Jr.
for
Berea City Council

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Richard "Ricky" Reynolds
Financial Advisor
Vice President - Investments
UBS Financial Services
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The Crucifixion...



Scott Powell photos

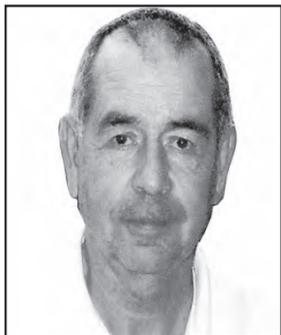
New Hope Church will present an outdoor drama portraying the Crucifixion at 2 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 18. Music for the production is provided by local musicians Josh Alexander, Josh Cress and Heather Gadd. Actors range in age from 2 to 55. The church is located on U.S. 25 South just before Roundstone School. For more information call 986-7539.

Farm City Banquet...

For over 60 years Madison County has been celebrating the relationship between farmers and urban dwellers. This year's Farm City Banquet will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. at the Madison County Extension Center. This event is sponsored by numerous Berea and Richmond organizations.

Dr. Steve Isaacs, a community and economic development specialist from the University of Kentucky will be this year's guest speaker. Dr. Isaacs has spoken and worked on farm management around the globe. He should prove to be both entertaining and informative. Several awards will also be presented by sponsoring organizations, and city, county, and state officials will be recognized.

Tickets can be purchased (\$10.00 per person) at several locations including both chambers of commerce, Madison County Conservation District Office, all Madison County Farm Bureau locations, Madison County Extension Center through Nov. 6. Ticket sales will stop at 200.



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BEREA CITY COUNCIL

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vote & support.**

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- ★ EKV Alumni, BA in Government
- ★ Assistant General Manager for Long John Silvers & A&W in Berea
- ★ Former Cafeteria Manager for Marshall Elementary in Richmond

I am running for City Council because I would like to see:

- Effective communication with citizens.
- For expansion of youth activities.
- Support local business owners.
- Keep taxes low, no more burdens for our families.
- Expansion of our local food banks.
- Support neighborhood security.

Glenn David JOHNSON
for Berea City Council

Paid for by David Johnson.

Ballot Position #12



Troy *Vote*
VanWinkle
Working for a Change

Berea City Council

“Common Sense for the Common People”

Let me introduce my family and myself...

I am married to Amanda Rogers VanWinkle, a realtor with Coldwell Banker, McMahan Realty. She has a Bachelors of Science in Psychology from Eastern Kentucky University and is currently pursuing her Masters Degree in Occupational Therapy.

My daughter, Sierra VanWinkle, attends Foley Middle School where she is a cheerleader.

I am Troy VanWinkle, a lifelong resident of Berea and local business owner. I learned at an early age that it takes hard work and dedication to accomplish anything of value.

As a very young boy, I started working with local businessman Larry Helton doing odd jobs, mostly just to make money. Money was not the only think I earned, I earned respect for the working man. I gained a knowledge that would take me long past my youth and eventually into the businessman I am today.

It was not always easy, but it was worth it.

I am not a stranger to hard work and I am willing to work hard for the change that Berea needs and deserves. I would appreciate your vote and would be honored to serve as your councilman.

Thanks.

Paid for by Troy VanWinkle.

Viewpoints

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Page A4

Busy, and bragging about it

Boy is it busy around here. I'm not complaining mind you, I'm very grateful and feel so blessed that things are going well at The Citizen, especially considering the national economy. It's just that some days, I can't tell whether I'm coming or going.

Call it bragging if you want but I'm very proud of the progress this newspaper has made in the past few years. In a time when literally all newspapers are seeing declining circulation our numbers have continued to grow, thanks to you our loyal readers.

In this electronic age more and more people are abandoning the traditional daily news sources in favor of the Internet. Doomsayers have been predicting the total demise of our industry for years now. But I'm convinced that there will be a place for print media, the weekly community newspaper in particular, for a long time to come.

Scott works hard to see that the news product we produce here is top notch. With the goal being the reporting that he and Anna and Tanya do reflects a good overall picture of what's going on in Berea every week. That in turn helps give our advertisers what I believe to be the best vehicle in the area to convey their messages with Kristi's, Christine's and Christy's help and Shane's design skills.

The upcoming election is one of the things that's making it extra hectic around here these days. You don't want to miss the special coverage of the local races that will be in the October 30th edition. All the candidates for Berea City Council have returned their questionnaires and I'm sure their answers will help you with your decisions at the polls.

So, busy is a good thing.

Did you hear about the college professor who was an avowed Atheist? He shocked some of his students when he flatly stated he was going to prove there was no God.

Addressing the ceiling he shouted: "God, if you are real, then I want you to knock me off this platform. I'll give you 15 minutes!"

The lecture room fell silent. You could have heard a pin fall.

Ten minutes went by. Again he taunted God, saying, "Here I am, God. I'm still waiting."

His count-down got down to the last couple of minutes when a Marine - just released from active duty and newly registered in the class - walked up to the professor, hit him full force in the face, and sent him tumbling from his lofty platform.

The professor was out cold! At first, the students were shocked and babbled

Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher



in confusion. The young Marine took a seat in the front row and sat silent.

The class fell silent... waiting.

Eventually, the professor came to, shaken he looked at the young Marine in the front row. When the professor regained his senses and could speak he asked: "What's the matter with you? Why did you do that?"

"God was busy. He sent the Marines."

From the mind of the concussed

I have a concussion, so if my column is a little more "off" than usual this week, I apologize. I won't go into detail about what caused my head trauma, but Norma Kennedy can give you all the details.

Concussions are strange little things. For the most part, you feel O.K., minus the headache, but your brain just doesn't want to work right. My brain never did function full-throttle, so you can imagine what I've been like for the past few days. Get-

My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor



ting things done and keeping them straight have been interesting.

I've always bragged about our emergency services in Berea and Madison County. I can't count the number of letters to the editor we've

received in the past from people who have had the unfortunate occasion to need these services but were completely impressed with their professionalism. One letter I remember in particular spoke of the tremendous cooperation between agencies during a dangerous accident. That's certainly to be commended.

I had only met Carl Richards in passing until Monday when I spoke with him about the warning siren system upgrade. You can really tell a lot about a person when you interview them, and while I've always felt like we have one of the most prepared and protected counties in the state (maybe in the nation), I left my conversation with Richards feeling even safer than before.

It's very obvious Richards knows his stuff, takes it very seriously and is on top of the cash flow. Just hearing how much planning went into choosing locations for new sirens was impressive enough, but his knowledge of the funding and his holding some funds back in case they are needed in the future was very reassuring.

The whole staff at the county's emergency management agency is top notch and willing to answer any question the public has where safety is concerned.

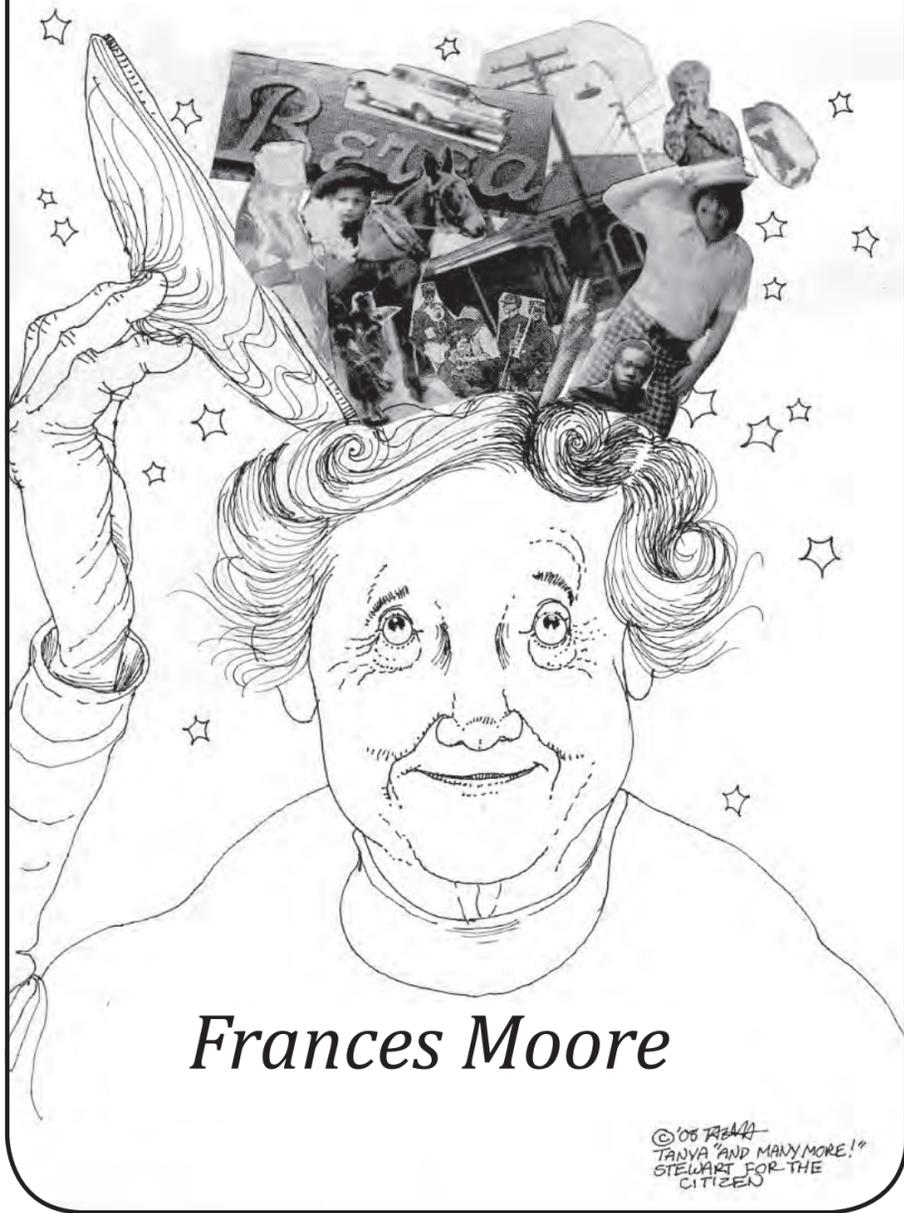
Also, the new EMA calendars will be arriving in the mail in November and should be completely distributed by the month's end. This year's calendar features pictures from Richards' trip to Africa. (I'm jealous!)

And before I go this week, I have to wish a very happy birthday to Frances Moore, one of my best buddies and one of the few people in this town who can keep me in line.

Frances has been an invaluable source of information and entertainment for us here at the paper, and for the community as a whole. She has served on council, taught school, saved the train depot, and has many other accolades too numerous to mention here. Any time I have a college intern for the summer, she is one of the first people I take them to meet to get a true understanding of Berea.

I love you Frances!

Happy Birthday to a Berea Treasure...



Frances Moore

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Galatians 6:9



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We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.

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Opinions from Our Readers...

To Whom It May Concern:

This has been a very exciting couple of years for the Madison Southern Marching Band, with countless first place trophies at various marching competitions across the state, placing 7th in the KMEA Quarter-Finals each of the last two years as well as making back to back trips to the KMEA State Semi-Finals for the first time in thirteen years!

The Madison Southern Marching Band is a small group, compared to most schools in Class AAAA but hard work and dedication have made this small but growing group of very talented band members meet and surpass the goals set with each step they have marched the last couple of years through blistering heat, rain, mud, and the freezing cold.

To help the Marching Band be as successful as possible, we have begun a fundraising campaign for new marching band uniforms. The current uniforms being used are getting close to 10 years old and are in need of replacing. Additionally, the new design will allow the group to continue to build on the successes of the recent couple of years and help us continue

moving in a direction that will hopefully end with a return to the "glory years" as we add another State Championship to add to the two won by the Madison Southern Marching Band in the early 1990s.

The cost of the new uniforms will come to just under \$15,000. The individual cost per uniform is approximately \$275. That amount includes the bib pants, jacket, gauntlets, hat and plume. The new uniform is a very modern looking uniform that the students can wear with pride.

As the MSHS Band Boosters is a 501(c)(3) organization, all donations made to the Madison Southern Band Boosters to support the Marching Band are tax deductible! We will gladly accept any and all donations to this campaign. If you are interested in sponsoring a complete uniform (or two), you or your company's name will be sewn into the sleeve of the uniform for each person that marches that uniform to see for as long as the uniforms are used.

Furthermore, all donors will be listed in all concert programs for the coming school year (unless otherwise requested).

If you have any questions or

concerns regarding this fundraising campaign, please feel free to call me or email me at the address below. If you know you are interested in joining the growing list of sponsors of the Madison Southern Band Program, feel free to complete the attached donation form and return it with your check to the address on the form.

Many thanks in advance for your generous support of the Madison Southern Band Program. We have big plans for the members of the Band and through your kind support, these plans can become a reality.

Sincerely,
David Ratliff
Director of Bands
Madison Southern High School

David.Ratliff@Madison.kyschools.us

Spanish Golden Age drama to be presented by Berea College Theatre Lab

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

The Berea College Theatre Laboratory opens its 2008-2009 with the classic Spanish Golden Age drama *Life is a Dream* by Pedro Calderon de la Barca. Performances begin Oct. 17 and continue through Oct. 25 in the McGaw Theatre on campus.

Life is a Dream is the story of Segismundo, imprisoned by his father, King Basilio, upon his birth because the stars foretold his evil reign. His existence is known only to his father and a trusted teacher, Clotaldo. Upon his coming of age, King Basilio conducts an experiment; he brings Segismundo to court as the new prince to see if he can act with dignity and wisdom. When the experiment fails, Segismundo is returned to his jail, and is told that he is only dreaming.

Throw in a peasant uprising; two spoiled cousins each vying for the throne; and a young woman who is disguised as a man to avenge her honor, and you have a story that can only be told against the backdrop of the European Renaissance. This is the time of great social, scientific and political discoveries, inspiring epic battles of spirit and intellect.

"I have wanted to direct *Life is a Dream* for a while," says Director of Theatre Deborah Martin. "Our stu-

dents read aloud an older translation several years ago, and when I found out that Nilo Cruz had translated and adapted the play recently, I knew the time was right." Cuban-American playwright

Performances of *Life is a Dream* are Oct. 17, 18, and 22-25 at 8 p.m. in the McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Center

Nilo Cruz won the Pulitzer Prize for his play *Anna and the Tropics*, which tells the story of a family of cigar makers at the dawn of the Great Depression. The unpublished manuscript by Cruz was made available to Berea College by his agent. "The language is contemporary, but still retains the poetry and rhythm of the original. It's a wonderful actor's script," says Christian Honce, junior theatre major who plays the role of Segismundo.

Because of the peasant uprising, the production gives ample opportunities for stage combat. Returning to Berea College is Robert Radkoff Ek, whose fight choreography was featured in both *Richard III* (2003) and *Julius Caesar* last season.

"The students love it when Rob comes to visit. We get to have fun with our arsenal, and they get some very keen marketable skills in both armed and unarmed stage combat," says Martin. "It's a relationship we have fostered through the years and one we hope will continue. Rob has a wonderful rapport with our students." Ek is an assistant professor of performance and move-

ment at Florida State University.

While there is no "adult language" in the production, the subject matter may not be appropriate to very young children. and the *Tropics*, which tells the story of a family of cigar makers at the dawn of the Great Depression. The unpublished manuscript by Cruz was made available to Berea College by his agent.

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Performances of *Life is a Dream* are Oct. 17, 18, and 22-25 at 8 p.m. in the McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Center. Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$10 and can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 985-3300 Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and one hour prior to curtain. Admission for Berea College students is pre-paid as part of their student activities fee, but reservations are highly suggested. Convocation performances are Oct. 22 and 24. While there is no "adult language" in the production, the subject matter may not be appropriate to very young children.

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When it seems that God is not hearing your prayers - Hold on and keep praying

Speaker and soloist Annette Herndon has a heart for God and a passion for prayer that will move you out of your comfort zone and bring you face to face with your Heavenly Father. She is a one of a kind communicator who stirs emotions, touches hearts and impacts lives both through music and the spoken word.

We will join together for an evening of food, fellowship and worship. The evening begins with a complimentary catered meal and continues with uplifting music and an encouraging message geared toward equipping and encouraging all those who take part in this time of refreshing.

Date: Saturday, November 8 beginning at 6 p.m.

Where: Faith Decision Baptist Church on Guynn Road
Space for this event is limited to the first 150 women who call, to reserve space or for more information contact:

Annette Lois Tammy
986-7341 519-8996 228-0603

Make plans now to be a part of this exciting evening.

Bethel Baptist Church

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Denise Hagan Ballot #5 Howard Baker Ballot #7 Chester Powell Ballot #8 Vi Farmer Ballot #9 Truman Fields Ballot #10

During the past two years, measures have been taken to ensure the public safety of the city of Berea.

Public Safety

- Employment at the police department is now at full strength.
- Proactive response to juvenile crime in Berea area with passage of the curfew ordinance, neighborhood watch, police officer liaison and alternate youth activity offerings.
- Consolidated dispatch with Madison County 911 office, resulting in a faster response time and net budgetary savings.
- Supported war-on-drugs by joining the Central Kentucky Drug Task Force in June 2007.
- February 20, 2007 ordinance passed to limit hunting in the city to agricultural zones.
- Participated in continued emergency planning with CSEPP in the event of a natural disaster or other emergency.
- Street lights installed at the ShortLine Pike /1016 intersection.
- Provided 26 street lights in Rainbow Acres and Silver Meadows subdivision.
- Continued the repair and expansion of unified sidewalk system in Berea in conjunction with the safe-routes-to-schools grant program; began first phase of Indian Fort Trail.
- Installed traffic islands at Center Street and Forest Street to ensure traffic safety.

A Vision for Berea that Promotes Progress & Responsibility

Paid for by Denise Hagan, Howard Baker, Chester Powell, Vi Farmer and Truman Fields for City Council

College theater professor awarded grant from Ky. Arts Council for puppetry project

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

Shan Ayers, associate professor of theatre at Berea College, has been awarded an Individual Artist Professional Development Grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. The grant matches funds provided by the artist, for a total of \$1,000, for Ayers to create an authentically styled Japanese Bunraku Puppet. The puppet will be used in performance with the Mountain Spirit Company, a puppet group founded by Ayers and his wife, Trish, and as an edu-

cational tool in the theatre classes Ayers teaches.

Japanese Bunraku, developed in the 16th century, is one of the most sophisticated forms of puppetry in the world, requiring three puppeteers to operate each puppet, which are half of life-size.

Ayers' interest in Japanese puppetry began when he traveled to Japan as part of a Berea College January Short Term course in 2002. That summer, Ayers and a group of students returned to Japan with puppets they created through a Berea sponsored Undergraduate Research and Creative

Projects grant. Teacher and students also traveled to Pennsylvania and Maryland where they performed with the puppets in a variety of venues. In all, the puppets have performed in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Missouri, Iowa, California, Kentucky and Japan. Shan and Trish Ayers have been guest artists at Iowa State University teaching Japanese puppetry to students in the theatre program.

Ayers has presented conference papers on using Japanese puppets as a way to teach the concept of collaboration (Japanese pup-

pets require the three operators working in tandem to create the essence of the puppet being "human"). He also collaborated with a dance choreographer to coordinate the use of a puppet in a dance piece presented as part of Berea College's Kinetic Expressions annual modern dance concert. Most recently, the puppets performed as a part of the Berea Rain Barrel Festival. Currently, two of the puppets are on exhibit, by invitation, at the Berea Arts Council ArtSpace as part of their Mask show.

(Silver Creek Homemakers)

A Great Summer Brings a Beautiful Fall

Greetings from the Silver Creek Homemakers. After a great summer and lots of rest, everyone was anxious to get back to Homemakers.

The first meeting in September was greeted with a good group of ladies ready to get busy and have a good year.

Silver Creek met on Oct. 2 at the extension campus for their second meeting of the year. Elaine Marshall and Ann Marshall were hostesses for the month. There were 18 present and one visitor.

The meeting was called to order by President Mable Bengé. Jean Willis had a good poem to read to the group. Sue McAfee led the pledge to the flag.

All the old and new business was discussed. The club had two cases of food for the Berea Food Bank. Open House on Oct. 4 at the Extension Campus and Nov. 22 Cooking School at the Extension Campus was discussed. There are a lot of interesting things going on at the Extension Office, so watch for all the news from Gina!

We had three mini-lessons: "A Home for Lifetime of Living" given by Ilene VanWinkle and "Keeping your Hours" by Jody Dyer, then Patsy Taylor showed some antique quilt pieces so see if the ladies know what the patterns were.

The lesson for the month "Mold and Mildew" was given by Danelia Tate. Danella did a great job. Everyone enjoyed

the lesson and had lots of questions.

After the lesson, a large table of delicious food was ready for our ladies to enjoy. The blessing was given by Jean Willis and everyone sang Happy Birthday to a lady who was having a birthday in October and of course she got to eat first!

Everyone always enjoys lunch and has a great time talking and finding out what everyone has been doing since last month. The Office group always enjoys our lunches.

We hope to see everyone on Nov. 6 for another great time together and hope to see new people who would like to join us.

— Freda Wilson

Film at Woods-Penn

"Encounterpoint," a film looking at the overcoming of anger, will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20 in the Woods-Penniman Building Commons.

An 85-minute feature documentary film that follows a former Israeli settler, a Palestinian ex-prisoner, a bereaved Israeli mother and a wounded Palestinian bereaved brother who risk their lives and public standings to promote a non-violent end to the conflict. Their journeys lead them to the unlikely places to confront hatred within their communities.

The film explores what drives them and thousands of other like-minded civilians to overcome anger and grief to work for grassroots solutions. Sponsored by the Hutchins Center for International Education Women's Studies.

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<p>'07 Camry LE Loaded, alloys</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,990</p>	<p>'07 Lincoln Town Car Sig, loaded, 28K miles, white</p> <p>MUST SEE</p>
<p>'07 GMC Sierra - Reg Cab V-8, auto, air, 12K miles, like new</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,990</p>	<p>'04 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 2 choose, low miles</p> <p>SALE PRICE Starting at \$12,990</p>

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New Opportunity School accepting applications for upcoming session

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Are you a woman in transition? Would you like to know your personal strengths and aspirations? Does an opportunity to build your self-esteem and confidence appeal to you? Would you like to be an example and inspiration to your family and community? Are you capable of becoming self-sufficient? Would you like to have a permanent support system? Did you know there is a program, available at no cost, to make these dreams a reality?

The New Opportunity School for Women, Inc. (NOSW) was founded in 1987 to assist women of Appalachia and Kentucky in their pursuit of employment, education, and personal growth. The NOSW accepts women ages 30-55 who have completed high school, have a GED (or actively working on a GED), and do not have a college degree. The program provides educational opportunities through classes in building self-esteem, computer basics, leadership development, Appalachian literature, self-defense,

understanding violence against women, public speaking, learning how to become enrolled in further education, and cultural field trips and art related events. Job search skills will be identified and participants will learn to write resumes and practice interview techniques. Participants will intern in a field of interest, either on the Berea College campus or in the community. Health screenings include mammograms, pap smears, and dental exams. Lodging and meals are provided; grants for travel and childcare are available.

Our unique three week residential program has received national recognition on Oprah and in People magazine. The 2009 NOSW Winter Residential Session is Feb. 1-21; the deadline for application is Dec. 1, 2008. Requests for applications and/or additional information should be addressed to The New Opportunity School for Women, 204 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403, or by phoning 859-985-7200. Our Web site www.nosw.org provides additional information regarding our no cost program and a printable application.

(Study)

FROM THE FRONT

cities from which they came were also local: Richmond and Lexington, with other residences scattered throughout the state.

To the commission's surprise, the majority of survey respondents—42 percent—cited "friends and family," rather than electronic or print media as their source of information about the event. The city's Web site garnered 16 percent, newspapers, 15 percent, and radio and TV only 6 percent. Twenty-one percent had either seen a brochure, known of the event for years, frequently visited the area, or were Berea College alumni.

Out-of-town groups varied in size from two to 23 people, with the average being 3.37 people. 131 of the 202 visitors responding said that they were staying "at home," with another 27 staying in hotels or motels, and the rest RV camping, staying with friends or family, or other arrangements, including continuing travel. The average length of stay was a little over one day. The average amount spent on food and lodging (excluding gasoline) was \$51.

Suggestions for improving the Spoonbread Festival ranged from having more convenient parking, more

varieties of spoonbread, and more craft booths, to bee control and horse races.

In other tourism news:

• Tourism director Belle Jackson will host a community "open house" at the City office building in Old Town, date to be arranged.

The evening Concert in the Park series had a 12-week cumulative audience of 2000 people.

A delegation of Japanese visitors will be staying with families in Berea and nine other host cities for four days in the third week of October, as part of a Japan-United States friendship exchange.

Those members of the commission who participated in the Ambassador hospitality training program requested a follow-up meeting to discuss getting "front line" personnel and civic groups involved.

Berea was awarded an unsolicited \$35,000 grant from the Kentucky Arts Council for its Studio Artists program. Belle Jackson proposed that Berea's studio artists, in partnership with Berea Tourism, have a booth at the annual Philadelphia Wholesale Buyers Market, which would be used as a recruiting tool for luring artists and buyers to Berea.

Tourism's liason at the Artisan Center, Nancy Bailey, is currently touring Kentucky state park facilities.



Berea Outlaw...

Jonathan Garrett of Berea won the Outlaw Doorcar title at London Dragway in Laurel County on Saturday evening, Oct. 4.

Farristown Baptist Church to hold its annual Family Fun Day

Farristown Baptist Church welcomes the community its annual Family Fun Day, to be held from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The event will be full of fun family activities including gospel music, hayrides, games, food and more. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

Farristown Baptist Church is located at 1842 Menelaus Road in Berea. For more information, call 986-2716.

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 - **As our State Senator** he sponsored legislation protecting schools from drug dealers and victims from abusive spouses.
 - **Recipient of the "Outstanding Consumer Advocate" award** from the Kentucky Attorney General
 - **Married to Jane Clouse,** a local educator and academic coach who works at several Madison County schools including Foley Middle School. The couple's daughter, 24 year old Kristin, is now in her third year at UK Law School.



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A Proud Endorsement...

Glenn David Johnson is proud to have the endorsement of former teacher, Lois Haddix of Berea. Haddix, who taught over 30 years for the Madison County School System, wishes Glenn David Johnson the best in his bid for Berea City Council.

★★★★★

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for Berea City Council

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(Sirens)

FROM THE FRONT

new sirens will be installed on the Eastern Kentucky University campus.

Three will be installed at Berea College, with the EMA footing the bill for one, the college another, and the two organizations splitting the costs for the third.

"Berea College can activate the system for campus-only emergencies," Richards said.

Also in Berea, the siren at city hall will be moved west to a site that will better cover the Interstate 75 area, and a new siren will be installed west of the interstate.

A large number of the new sirens will be installed in eastern Madison County in the EMA's Immediate Response Zone (IRC), which is an area roughly circling 6.2 miles out from the Bluegrass Army Depot, but several are slated for areas around Berea including The Tremont/Oaks area of Oppossum Kingdom and Old U.S. 25 near Bush Bottom.

To scout new locations, Richards said EMA employees used aerial photographs to hone in on high growth areas, then visited the areas in person to sur-

vey possible sites.

"We've focused on high-growth areas just inside and outside of the cities' limits," he said.

The system upgrade carries a price tag of \$1.4 million, paid for by "federal funds from the Army, passed through to FEMA, to the state and then to us."

"The depot has made us a very protected community," he said, adding the county's warning system is one of the "most effective, most reliable and largest in the state."

Only a handful of communities in Kentucky have such a system.

Not all of that money has been spent, however. Richards said funds have been saved to deal with any problems that may arise while installing the new sirens, which are mounted on poles sunk 10-feet into the ground. The siren itself weighs between 275 and 375 pounds. The remaining funds could be used for even more sirens and Tone Alert Radios.

Richards said he hopes one day to have Tone Alert Radios in homes as far as 10 miles out from the depot, in addition to those in the IRC.

It is suggested all residents purchase Tone Alert Radios, which run roughly

\$40 and are available at retailers such as Radio Shack. The radios stay silent unless there is a severe weather event. When purchasing one, officials advise to be sure the radio is equipped with SAME (Specific Area Message Encoding) technology, and once home, should be programmed to pick up on Madison County warnings. That code is available through the EMA.

The National Weather Service announced this year it would begin issuing weather warnings for smaller, more specific areas instead of the former county-wide warnings. While the county's warning system has the capability to sound the alarm in specific areas, Richards said the sirens will sound county-wide.

"The weather service will have to be more accurate than in the past," he said, adding that sounding all sirens in the county provides residents with a heads-up. "If residents hear the sirens, they can tune in to local television and radio to find out where the problem is and stay home — stay away from the problem."

Richards also warned against complacency when severe thunderstorm warnings are issued. Severe thunderstorms are often more destructive over a wide area than tornados.

"More damage has been done by severe storms in Madison County than tornados. Twice this year we've dealt with damage from straight-line winds," he said.

In all, the upgrades will make Madison County even more protected from dangerous events, but residents must keep one thing

in mind.

"The sirens are an outdoor system only. They are not meant to be heard indoors," Richards said. "If residents are outside and hear any kind of siren, they should go indoors and tune into local radio and television for the most up-to-date, timely information. The last thing we want is for people to hear the siren and think they know what they heard."

In Loving Memory of Tony Gadd
Oct. 19, 1974 - March 25, 1995

It's hard for me to even imagine what you would look like now at 34 years old. I still see you in my mind and in my heart like you looked when you were 20. How you loved to play golf! I still miss you every day and God still gives me the most wonderful memories of you. I remember when we used to say it was you and me against the world, but we were wrong... God was there with us all the time. You are missed with tears but remembered with laughter.

Love, Mom



When residents hear the county's emergency warning sirens, they should go indoors and tune to a local radio station or any channel on Time Warner Cable. The MadCo.EMA has the capability to override the stations to provide timely information.

Local Radio:

- WEKY- AM 1340
- WEKU-FM 88.9
- WKXO-FM 106.7
- WCYO-FM 100.7
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Record voter registration in state

More Kentuckians are registered to vote than ever before in Kentucky, according to figures released by Secretary of State Trey Grayson and the Kentucky State Board of Elections. In total, 2,906,809 citizens will appear on Kentucky's voter rolls for the Nov. 4, 2008 general election. This figure eclipses the previous record, set for the 2008 primary election, which totaled 2,857,231. There were 2,840,898 registered to vote in the 2007 general election and 2,794,286 in the 2004 general election, the most recent comparable election cycle.

The registration totals are a net increase of 49,578 voters from those who were registered to vote in the 2008 primary election, increasing the voter rolls by 1.74 percent. In comparison, voter registration figures increased by a net of 45,885, or 1.64 percent, from the 2007 primary election to the 2007 general election.

Registration figures continued to show little change in the percentage of

male and female voters with females representing nearly 53 percent of the registration population and males representing 47 percent.

In terms of party registration, Democrats, Republicans, and "others" increased their number of registered voters by 1.98 percent, 1.29 percent, and 2.09 percent since May of 2008, respec-

tively. Democrats increased their voters by 32,248 to 1,662,093. Republicans increased their voters by 13,433 to 1,053,871. "Others" increased their voters by 3,897 to 190,845. Democrats and "Others" increased their percentages of the Kentucky voter rolls as they now comprise 57.18 percent and 6.57 percent of Kentucky voters.

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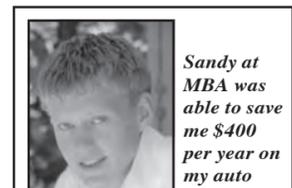
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(Loser)

FROM THE FRONT

Wylie used to sit at home, watching *The Biggest Loser* on TV and crying into his beer. He was over eating and drinking a lot, but knew he could do what they were doing on television, if only he could get the willpower to do it, he said.

"Being overweight is like being in chains," Wylie said. "I'm tired of being fat, I'm tired of being a prisoner."

Wylie never had much of a problem with his weight, staying anywhere between 200 to 250 pounds throughout most of his life. But then he hit 40 and the numbers on the scale started to slide ever upwards. That's when the health problems began. He developed back problems, knee problems and high blood pressure.

He did diets and exercise in bursts and managed to lose 80 pounds here and there, but he would always fall back on old habits and the weight would come back and then some. Just a few months before the competition began in July, his weight was at 395 pounds.

But what the competitors on TV had that Jim didn't was the support system, the other people to hold him accountable for his eating and exercising. Then he saw a flier for *The Biggest Loser* Madison County.

He was in Subway, ordering his regular double meat and cheese on the most calorie laden bread. Something clicked in his mind and he decided that was it, he was going to do it. He told the women working

that he would do the competition and he would win, he would finally learn to control something that had for so long been out of his control.

At the kickoff he met up with the other three members of his team. He would finally be accountable to someone other than himself and would have that accountability he needed to succeed, he said.

"I'm 51, I don't want to be disabled," Wylie said.

The first few weeks of the competition he quit drinking beer and cut out eating greasy fast food. He incorporated fresh vegetables and fruit into his diet, cut out a lot of unneeded carbohydrates and started drinking a gallon of water a day. By just changing the way he ate, Wylie was able to drop 30 pounds.

"I listened to my body and ate only what my body needed," Wylie said.

Then he began to incorporate physical activity into his daily routine. He would leave for work an hour early and walk on the treadmill. After a few more weeks he began lifting weights and by the end of the competition, he began using the treadmill after work as well, he said.

But halfway through the competition, even though he was still losing weight, he began having second thoughts and was thinking of quitting. If it wasn't for the words of his wife, Elena, he wouldn't have continued, he said.

She told him not to give up, to stay with it

All her life, Elena took care of herself, ate right and got plenty of exercise.

But, in 2000 she was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. He was ashamed that while she was in ill health through no fault of her own, while he was suffering from preventable diseases that were directly related to being overweight.

"The fact that I can change my life, my health; it's an insult to her," Wylie said. "The disease was done to her, but I was doing this to myself."

That night he picked up the pace on the treadmill and pushed himself harder than he had before. He listened to his body and increased the workout when he found it became too easy for him. His co-workers at the Toyota plant in Georgetown, where he's worked for more than 20 years, kept cheering him on all the way, he said.

"I wanted her to know I wouldn't give up because she wouldn't give up," Wylie said.

Wylie also credits his doctor, Mary Margaret Miller for helping to keep him alive long enough to do the competition. She was very supportive and always encouraging him to be healthy. She was genuinely concerned for his health and well being, he said.

"She talked to me like my best friend, she really cared, I wasn't just an office visit to her," Wylie said.

But, even though the competition is over, Wylie will continue on his road to recovery. Being healthy and doing the competition wasn't about winning, but changing his lifestyle so he can be here for his children. He will continue to eat to live, not live to eat and will

keep at the physical exercise, he said.

"It's a journey," Wylie said. "What better gift can you give them than you being here for years? I want my kids to be able to call me when I'm 76. My wife's not going to be here forever and my kids are going to need me."

As a whole competition, more than 1500 total pounds have been lost by the 120 people that joined in the competition, Nichols said.

"It was a wonderful thing, most everyone stuck with it until the end," Nichols said.

The church will continue with maintenance meetings beginning November 8 at 2 p.m. People can gather together, share stories of their weight loss, trade recipes, and trade work-out tips to keep them through the winter, Nichols said.

"This was just the first 12 weeks of the rest of our lives," Nichols said.

The church is considering doing another competition after the first of the year, once everyone is done with the ritual gorging of the holiday food. But for now they are still looking at the comments from this competition, seeing what worked and what didn't. But Nichols encourages people to continue to watch the church Web site for updates on future events, she said.

"No plans are in stone, we're looking at the details," Nichols said. "It was just great to see all types of people working together for one cause."

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Scott Powell photos

Fall fair '08

At left, Berea papermaker **Gin Petty** demonstrates her technique for making denim into paper at the 2008 Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair last weekend on the grounds of the Russel Acton Folk Center. Above, visitors to the festival browse jewelry created by Berea beader **Pamela Cveticanin**. The fair was complete with good food, craft demonstrations, a young artists booth and more. The spring 2009 Kentucky Guild Fair will be held in Bowling Green.

Adoption Day

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9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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35th Celebration of Traditional Music at Berea College

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

The 35th annual Celebration of Traditional Music will be held Oct. 16-19, on the campus of Berea College. The event includes concerts, workshops, jam sessions, dancing and more showcasing homemade music passed on from person to person in the Appalachian region and the musicians who play it. Old time string band music, blues, traditional gospel singing, ballads and acoustic instruments are all featured in a family-friendly atmosphere.

Headlining this year's line-up of musicians is David Holt with his string band The Lightning Bolts (Laura Boosinger, Josh Goforth, David Cohen, and Zeb Holt), from western N.C. Joining him will be singers and instrumentalists Gloria Belle and Mike Long, from Nashville; old-time fiddler Paul David Smith from Hardy, Ky.; the

Greater Mount Sinai Volunteers, a capella gospel singers from Lynch, Ky.; Virgil Bowlin and Peerless Mountain, a family band from Williamsburg, Ky.; and dance caller, clogger and flatfoot dancer Lou Maiuri, from West Virginia. Activities also include Cecelia Conway, from Appalachian State University, will present a symposium on "African Roots of the Mountain Banjo and Fiddle."

The weekend kicks off on Thursday, Oct. 16 with a free concert by David Holt and the Lightning Bolts beginning at 8 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Activities Friday, Oct. 17 include concerts, the afternoon symposium and jam sessions. Saturday, Oct. 18 begins with instrument, singing and dancing workshops; mini-concerts; an afternoon old-fashioned square dance; and a big concert on Saturday night with all the festival musicians. Sunday morning's

hymn singing will be held at Union Church. All locations are handicap accessible.

Thursday's convocation concert and Sunday morning hymn singing are free and open to all. Children under 10 admitted to all events free. Friday Children's Concert: \$5 per adult. Saturday all day without concert \$7 adult/\$5 youth (10-17); all day Saturday plus concert \$15 adult / \$7 youth * Saturday night concert only \$10 / \$5.

For over three decades, David Holt's passion for traditional music and culture has fueled a successful performing and recording career. He has earned four Grammy Awards and performed and recorded with many of his mentors including Doc Watson, Grandpa Jones, Bill Monroe, Earl Scruggs, Roy Acuff and Chet Atkins. Today Holt tours the country performing solo, with Doc Watson and with his band

The Lightning Bolts.

Since 1974, the Celebration of Traditional Music has been sponsored by the Berea College Appalachian Center, with support from the Kentucky Arts Council.

For a complete schedule and information on musicians, go to www.berea.edu/ac/ctm. For more information on the festival or to register for a workshop, please call 985-3257, or write us at Deborah_Thompson@bera.



David Holt & The Lightning Bolts

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Berea College celebrates 133rd annual "Mountain Day"

Berea College students got a day off from classes and labor to experience a day of outdoor fun on Wednesday, Oct. 15 for the annual Berea College Mountain Day, a College tradition since 1875.

The celebration began with another tradition on "Mountain Day Eve," Tuesday, Oct. 14, when the Berea College Wind and Jazz Ensembles presented their 33rd annual Mountain Day Eve concert at Gray Auditorium.

On Wednesday, students, staff, faculty, and alumni were encouraged to hike "the mountain" for the sunrise. The Sunrise Celebration begins with shuttles out to the mountains

at 5:30 a.m., and included the Berea College Concert Choir and the Berea College Country Dancers.

This year's festival activities included games, music, performances, contests, and of course, hiking in the college forest all day. College President Larry Shinn gave the opening welcome.

At "the mountain" (College Forest on Ky. Hwy. 21) teams of students competed in "Pioneer Games" that included cross-cut saw and log toss, tomahawk throwing, archery, horseshoes and corn hole. A variety of other games, activities, and food for children and adults were offered at Indian Fort from 11:30 a.m.

- 3 p.m. including face-painting, caricatures, Yoga, Qi-Gong, Tai-Chi, tours up toward the Pinnacles, and many more.

KAC exhibition...

Submitted to the Citizen

The Kentucky Artisan Center's current exhibition titled "Designed for Adornment: Silk and Sterling by Kentucky Artisans," includes a variety of wearable clothing made from silk and unusual jewelry created from sterling and silver made by over 20 Kentucky artisans.

This exhibit will be on display through Jan. 26, 2009, and a meet the artist reception will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 1:00

- 3:00 p.m. This reception will include a 1:30 "Artists Talk" and is free and open to the public.

The Kentucky Artisan Center, located at 975 Walnut Meadow Road, just off I-75 at exit 77 in Berea, is open from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Hubert Chasteen Jr.
for
Berea City Council

Judge Walson is Madison and Clark County's Senior Judge but he's also a dedicated, community minded family man...

Away from the courtroom Judge Jeff Walson is very much a regular guy. He and his wife, Allyson, and their children, Jake and Savannah, live on their farm in Southern Clark County overlooking the rolling hills of Madison County. They attend Calvary Christian Church in Winchester.

Growing up in the courthouse, Judge Walson knew he wanted to be a lawyer and someday a judge. So he worked hard through school graduating from Georgetown and the University of Kentucky College of Law. Before becoming our Judge he served the public by being a devoted Commonwealth's Detective, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, an Eastern Kentucky University professor and a practicing attorney.

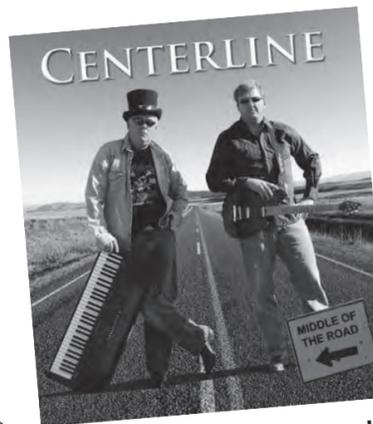


Jeff Walson, Allyson, Jacob and Savannah



In 1993, the voters of Madison and Clark Counties elected Jeff Walson to the District Court by the largest number of "write-in" votes in modern Kentucky history. In 2003, the Kentucky Supreme Court honored Judge Walson by promoting him from District to Circuit Court as a Family Court Judge.

Judge Walson has spent the last 15 years on the bench making tough decisions that seriously affect Berea, Richmond and Winchester families. The serious cases that he deals with on a daily basis include husbands and wives abusing one another, children being torn from one parent in bitter divorce battles and unbelievable child abuse and neglect stories.



Judge Walson plays with good friend David Hunt in their band Centerline. This year they have donated their time and talent to raise tens of thousands of dollars for local charities. Above is the cover of their album "Middle of the Road."

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DRINKS & SNACKS

Kentucky Proud

EKU alumni, friends invited to Homecoming '08

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Eastern Kentucky University graduates, their families and other friends of the University are invited to the Richmond campus Oct. 23-26 to celebrate "Colonel Country: Welcome to our Neighborhood" homecoming activities.

This year's theme welcomes new head football coach Dean Hood.

Thousands are expected for a weekend full of floats, football, family fun and fellowship.

"Homecoming is such a special time each year for the Eastern family," said Jackie Collier, alumni relations director. "It is a great time for students, faculty, staff, alumni, family and friends to come together to celebrate all that is Eastern."

Alumni, faculty, staff and friends are invited to start Homecoming events on Thursday, Oct. 23, by joining the EKU Society of Foundation Professors presentation, "Favorite Memories of EKU: A Panel Discussion," from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the

Keen Johnson Building.

Four "veteran" employees, along with EKU President Doug Whitlock, will reflect on the University in the 1960s, 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. Each panelist will spend about 10 minutes relating some of his or her favorite and most vivid memories of Eastern. Panel members include retired head football coach Roy Kidd, Classes of 1955 and 1961; Larry Bailey, '71, '79, retired director of Alumni Relations; Glen Kleine, '73, retired professor of communications and Dean of Applied Arts and Technology; Jeanette Crockett, '63, '68, retired Dean of Student Life; and Whitlock, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from EKU in 1965 and 1966. The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

Activities on Friday, Oct. 24, include reunions for the Association of Fire Science Technicians, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu/Sigma Chi Delta and African American Alumni, open houses by the Alumni Office, Wellness Center, Student Health Services and Java City Cafe, and a special black-tie celebration of

the University's successful capital campaign.

Saturday activities include the 31st annual Homecoming Run and the Homecoming Parade at 11 a.m. along the traditional Lancaster Avenue-Main Street route. For race entry information, call 859-622-8145 or e-mail billy.martin@eku.edu.

The largest tailgate party on campus, the Colonel Country Tailgate, follows from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The event will feature booths sponsored by campus clubs, organizations and departments; entertainment; and a variety of foods from on- and off-campus vendors and restaurants.

In addition, numerous campus departments and organizations have scheduled reunion events Saturday, including the Departments of Technology, Agriculture, Fire and Safety Engineering, and Family and Consumer Sciences, the College of Justice & Safety, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu/Sigma Chi Delta and African American Alumni.

At 3 p.m., the Colonels

will take on Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Illinois University at Roy Kidd Stadium. The coronation of a Homecoming king and queen will be held at halftime. Game tickets may be reserved by calling the EKU athletic ticket office at 859-622-2122, or toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 2122, or by visiting ekusports.com.

The weekend will conclude Sunday, Oct. 26, with the African American Alumni Memorial Service at 11 a.m. in the Meditation Chapel and Wellness Center tours from 1 to 10 p.m.

For more information about any of the Homecoming activities, contact the Alumni Relations Office at 859-622-1260 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 1260, or visit www.eku.edu/alumni.

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'Ride Like A Friend' campaign targets risks for teen drivers and passengers during National Teen Driver Safety Week

(Submitted to the Citizen)

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is reaching out to younger drivers in a campaign aimed at reducing deadly crashes, the No. 1 killer of teens.

The cabinet's Office of Highway Safety, is joining the "Ride Like A Friend" campaign, which will take place during National Teen Driver Safety Week, Oct. 19-25, to promote safer behaviors for young drivers.

Studies indicate teens who drive with other teens as passengers run a higher risk of having a fatal crash. Studies find the risk is doubled with one passenger and increases with each additional passenger. Other research has shown that simple mistakes often

attributed to driver inexperience are a major cause of teen crashes.

"We want to encourage young drivers and passengers to use good judgment in the vehicle," says Chuck Geveden, executive director of the Office of Highway Safety. "With more than 120 drivers and passengers age 20 and younger killed last year in Kentucky, we must often remind young people that practicing safe driving and riding habits could save their lives."

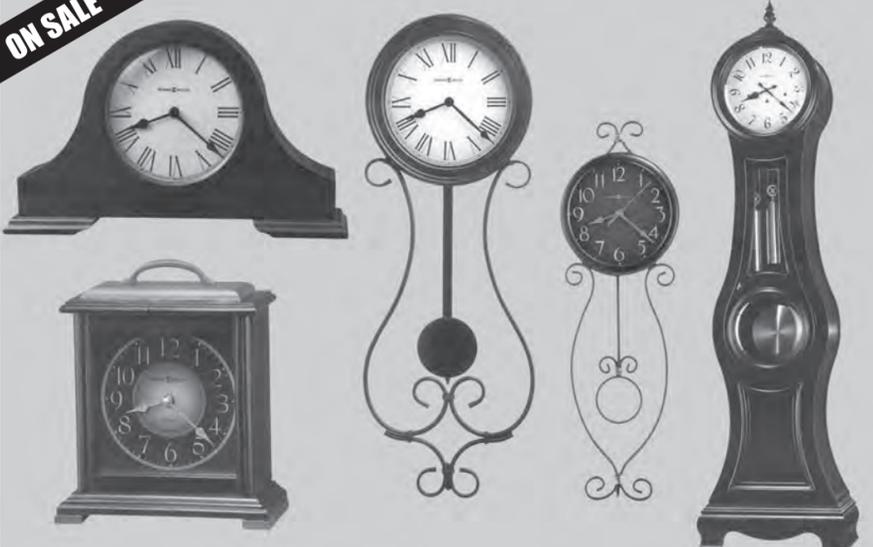
"Ride Like A Friend" will include activities that illustrate ways that teen passengers can reduce the potential for crashes, such as limiting distractions and avoiding alcohol. Seatbelt usage is critical to survival if an accident occurs.

Kentucky is among

38 states and the District of Columbia that limit the number of passengers for new drivers.

Hubert Chasteen Jr.
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- ★ Work with all parties to get the best job done.
- ★ Help make sure our city services are the most efficient & best you can get.
- ★ Have a good working relationship with Berea College. It's very important.
- ★ Finally. Save some money for a rainy day fund. "Don't Spend Everything."

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Thanks,
Jerry Little



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Troy VanWinkle

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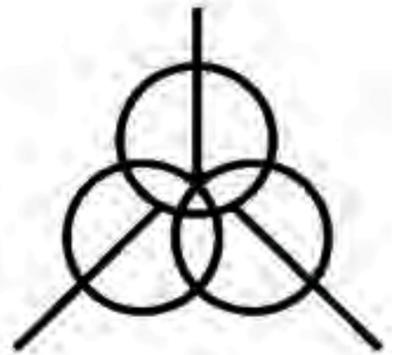
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The Pirate



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October 16, 2008

Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403

Superheroes spring to life, inspire Pirates during Homecoming 2008

Homecoming Royalty

by Silas Montgomery

After an exciting week of homecoming, seniors Chris Logan and Chelsea Saylor were crowned Berea's Homecoming king and queen at the Pirates' football game against Clinton County. Reigning king and queen, Stephen Zoldak and Brittany Hudson, relinquished their titles to Chris and Chelsea.

"I was really grateful that I won. I'm so happy that I can represent a school that has done so much for me," said Chelsea.

Other members of the court were announced at halftime of the game. They were first runners-up Cody Duff and Cortlyn Todd; second runners-up Andrew Banks and Haley Webb; and third runners-up Ryan Smith and Bethany Foster.

At the dance, which was attended by 234 students, class candidates and the court were recognized again to conclude the homecoming celebration.



photo by Brunner Studio

Homecoming 2008 Court

Back row (l-r) are second runners-up, Andrew Banks and Haley Webb; third runners-up, Bethany Foster and Ryan Smith. Front row (l-r) are first runner-up Cortlyn Todd, King Chris Logan and Queen Chelsea Saylor. (Not pictured: first runner-up Cody Duff)

Parade Participants

by Tabbie Faulconer

Last Thursday, the annual homecoming parade made its way through the College triangle, down Chestnut Street and Broadway, ending back at BCHS.

Mrs. Peggy Murray, an English teacher who retired from Berea Community High School last year, was selected as the Grand Marshal. She led the 67-unit event that included political figures and candidates, class floats, and current homecoming candidates. The theme for this year was Superheroes.

Berea also had 11 returning queens and one king. The queens were Brittany Hudson, Natasha Wilson, Melissa Murphy Jones, Crystal Kinnard, Trina Burnell, Brandy Oliver Brown, Gina Wicker, Kelly Bussey Evans, Kathy Ambrose Todd, Deena Blackburn, and Tanya Ritt. Stephen Zoldak was king in 2007.

Of course, the Deb-U-Tons twirled under the instruction of Mrs. Debbie Borders; Mr. Evan Smith led the marching band; and the cheerleaders, football team and various middle and high school sports teams added their spirit to the parade. The Unite Club and dance team also decided to join.

Each high school class created a float that represented a super hero. The freshman class made a Superman float; sophomores created a Spiderman float; juniors built the Ghost Rider; and the seniors constructed a Batman float.

On Friday during half-time the seniors discovered that they had won the float building contest.

Spirit Week Activities

by Bethany Hall

Berea's Fall Homecoming concluded last Friday, Oct 10. The football game was preceded by a fun-filled "Spirit Week" in which students and faculty sported their finest costumes and apparel.

Numerous students showed their spirit on Monday, which was favorite sports team/ college day. The most popular attire seemed to be UK blue, but there were many other colleges and sports team represented, including Duke, Louisville, ECU, and Bellarmine.

The hallways last Tuesday were filled with cowboys, cowgirls and Indians on "Western Day." Several students were decked out in cowboy hats, flannel shirts, boots and chaps.

Wednesday was coined "Way Back Wednesday," when students wore an array of costumes, ranging from "Greasers" of the 50s to togas of the Roman era. Seniors Lydia Price and Annie Meier even dressed up as Pebbles and Bam Bam from the Flintstones cartoon, carrying around a stuffed dinosaur all day. Also, the annual "Meet Your Candidates" assembly was hosted by the journalism class on Wednesday.

"Superhero Day" took place on Thursday. A number of students garbed themselves in different superhero costumes, including Batman, Batgirl, Spiderman, and the Incredible Hulk, and several made up their own. Senior Ryan Smith dressed up as Clark Kent, showing a Superman symbol under his button-up shirt.

Spirit Week was wrapped up on Friday with the theme "Let's Can Clinton County," otherwise hat day/school spirit day. Students showed off their Pirate pride by wearing school colors in anticipation of the football game. Students were also encouraged to bring in a canned good in order to wear a hat.

The students donated over 1,000 canned goods, totaling 508 pounds. The high school and middle school combined collected 739 food items, while the elementary collected 436. These canned goods were donated to the Berea Food Bank, which is run by Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief (BUURR).

Overall, spirit week seemed to be successful. "I was happy about all of the support and spirit shown by the students during homecoming week," expressed senior Chelsea Saylor, Student Council president. "As a club, Student Council worked very hard together to ensure a fulfilled week of activities."



Left photo: Bethany Hall, Steven Sandefur, Krystal Lovelace, Max Leetz, Ben Fraley, Hayley Smallwood, Shelby Gabbard and Danielle Spencer show off their best western wear. Right photo: Brendan Pulsford, Bryce Carlberg, Kala Coy, Brooke Hazelwood, Bethany Hall, Hayley Smallwood, and Tabbie Faulconer sport their Superhero attire. Bottom Left: Guidance Counselor Eef Fontanez shows his excitement during the crowning at halftime of the football game. Bottom Right: The senior class's Batman-themed float won first place in the float contest.

photos by Chris Bowe



photo by Bethay Hall

One of the performers for the Lexington Children's Theatre plays the role of Catarina in "Catarina the Clever." The theatrical group presented another play, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Oct. 10 to Berea Elementary students.

Lexington Children's Theatre performs 'Catarina the Clever' for elementary

by Elizabeth Heyrman

Last Friday, Oct.10, the Berea Community Elementary School students had the opportunity to see plays performed by the Lexington Children's Theatre.

Grades preschool through second grade saw "Catarina the Clever" and grades third through fifth saw "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The students seemed to enjoy the performances. Fourth grader Alex Heyrman said, "It was a very good show, and I was very disappointed when it was over because I liked it so much."

The plays were each performed by a cast of three. The cast members are all college graduates who

major in some aspect of performing arts.

"You all are really lucky," one actor told the younger audience. "In some places in the country, people don't get to see theater, but we're able to bring this to you all."

After the performances were finished, there were question-and-answer sessions, when the students could ask the actors any questions they had, such as how their costumes and props were made.

This was the fifth year that the Lexington Children's Theatre has come to our school. Their visit was partly funded by the elementary PTO. The shows were at 9 a.m. for the younger students and 1 p.m. for the older classes, each lasting about 50 minutes.

'The Quiet Place' to be performed at BCHS Oct. 23

by Chris Bowe

The Unite Club will sponsor a performance of "The Quiet Place," an original play written by Berea's own retired teacher Eddie Kennedy, on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Berea Community High School Theater.

The play is a compelling and touching story dealing with drug abuse and its serious consequences. Its plot and characters show the detrimental effects of drugs on a small community involving a young man, Danny, and his close friend Sheila (played by Annie Meier) and their peers.

Different reactions about how to See Class to perform, next page

Berea Community School News

Boys' soccer team ends regular season with 12-5-2 record

by Jay Callahan

The Berea Boys' Soccer Team played their final regular season game last Thursday against West Jessamine High School. Though the Pirates lost to the top-25 ranked Colts, Berea finalized an otherwise stellar season.

The boys' record was 12-5-2 at the end of regular season play but have a chance to improve upon their record in the upcoming district tournament on Oct. 14.

If the Pirates place first or second in the district tournament, they will advance to the regional tournament and compete against one of the region's high-calibre Lexington teams. If they win the district tourney, they will host the regions at Madison Southern in Berea.

Ten seniors will graduate this year, most with at least four years' experience on Berea's high school soccer team: Alex Williams, Jay Callahan, Silas Montgomery, Riley Ambrose, Steven Saylor, Andrew Banks, Chris Bowe, Ryan Smith, Ben Livingston, and Dee West.

"This has been one of the best teams Berea has seen in a long time. It has been my favorite team to play with," said senior Silas Montgomery, center mid-fielder and captain.

On Oct. 7 all 10 senior athletes, along with foreign exchange students Maximillan Leetz and Jan Matzerath, were honored.

"Max and Jan have brought a lot of leadership to our team, due to their experience in a different style of play. Although, they are skillful players they are still coachable, and often times that is hard to find," said Coach Casey Poynter.



photo by Bethany Hall

Pirates attempt to break through the Bulldogs' offensive line during the homecoming game last Friday night.

Pirates use superpowers to blast past Bulldogs 42-18

by Chelsea Saylor

As the culmination of Homecoming took place on Friday night, the Pirates showed not only the current students but over 125 alumni that the football program at Berea is changing with a win of 42-18.

Coming into Friday night's game, the Pirates held a record of 4-1 as they took on the Clinton County Bulldogs (1-4).

"It was great to see all the fans in the stands. It really helped us get in the right state of mind and made us want to make everyone proud," said senior Steven Sandefur about the game.

With the score Berea-21, Clinton-14, in the third quarter senior Chris Logan got his second fumble recovery of the night on the Bulldog's

31-yard line. Less than a minute later senior wide receiver Steven Sandefur saved a pocket slip by quarterback Bo Brewer and ran it in for a touchdown.

With two minutes left in the game, Slaughter was able to run the ball 11 yards into the end zone. To further the lead, senior Logan Hester intercepted the ball with just over a minute left in the game and ran the ball 52 yards for a touchdown.

Rashad Slaughter was the leading rusher with 11 carries for 125 yards and three touchdowns. Bo Brewer was nine-of-thirteen for one hundred yards passing and Sandefur was the leading receiver with 55 yards. Defensively Auto Becker had six tackles and a fumble recovery and

Slaughter delivered 10 tackles as linebacker. Logan had nine tackles, a sack, and two fumble recoveries.

"As a team we needed to work on our focus and playing to our potential. But I am extremely proud of our running game and how it led our team. Individuals such as Hester, Slaughter, Brewer, Sandefur, and Duff really made this win possible. Rashad is always going to be focused. He lives, eats and breathes football. We kind of jumped on his shoulders as he led us to a big victory," Coach Keenan WcWhorter stated as he reflected about last week's game.

The Pirates, now 5-1, will take on Kentucky Country Day in Louisville on Oct. 17 at 7:30.

Class to perform play

(continued from p. 1)

do deal with the situation are expressed. It presents the point of view of a family member through Danny's brother David (Andrew Banks), the point of view of peers through Pam (Shelby Gabbard) and Janet (Bethany Hall), as well as other drug abusers: Tony (Ian Saderholm), Steve (Dana Carlberg), and Patsy (Mollie McKeel).

Mrs. Jody Flara, the drama teacher at Berea Community High School, is the director. She said that 'The Quiet Place' is a "very dramatic one act" and she looks forward to performing it. She also said, "It's nice to be directing a play by Mr. Kennedy, especially one with such an important message for our youth."

Report Cards will be given out Oct. 24

Students are invited to finish story

by Kathryn Wallace

The following is a prompt for the 2008 Halloween story contest. This contest includes grades 6-12 and requires submissions of stories to Mrs. Brenda Lambert by Oct. 28. The completed story (excluding the beginning) must be approximately 200 words and will be judged on creativity, originality, and relevance to the starter. Your entry must be typed or written in ink. The winners of the Halloween story contest will be rewarded with \$10 to first place, \$5 to second, and \$3 to third.

The brisk wind forced the

Defeating Estill takes girls' soccer into second round

by Charlsa Hensley

The Berea Girls' Soccer Team played the last regular season game last Saturday and the first district game this week.

In the first round of Districts (single elimination) on Monday, Berea won 6-1 when playing Estill County. This win allows them to compete with Madison Central Wednesday night.

Juniors Brooke Hazelwood, Katie Dargavell, and Tiffany Combs scored two points each.

According to Coach Jerry Bingham, "We had good defensive effort and the offensive was able to hold possession of the ball throughout the game."

"We played very aggressively," said junior Kathryn Wallace.

However, one key player was injured. Senior Shelby Renzenbrink sprained her ankle in the last half of the game, but she will most likely play again by Wednesday night.

Last Saturday Berea beat Corbin 1-0, with a penalty kick by Katie Dargavell, giving Berea a 10-7 record.

Brooke Hazelwood reported, "We didn't play as hard as we should of."

BCHS volleyball team to play Bryan Station in district tourney

by Lydia Price

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the Berea Community Girls' Volleyball Team completed its third official season.

Before the game, the team lined up to salute their six seniors and wish them luck in their last home game: Shelby Gabbard, Bethany Hall, Ashley Hudson, Annie Meier, Lydia Price and Ashley Woods.

Playing fiercely against Lincoln County, the girls lost 17-25 in the first match and again by 2 points in the second. Districts will be held Oct. 14-15 at Berea Community School.

tightening of her jacket and whipped the colorful leaves in an autumn explosion around her. Jackson raced past, an apprehensive look upon his face. Lilly pulled her school books closer to her, ignoring his awkward demeanor. The clouds were dark and the thunder rolled, an enigmatic foreshadowing of the moments to come.

As she continued homeward, she felt as though she was being followed. She could only walk quickly, to her mother and warm cocoa, awaiting her at home. Suddenly, a branch snapped behind her. Her heart raced when she saw....



photo by Brunner Studio

Former BCBS fall homecoming queens are back row, l-r: Kathy Todd, Deena Jones, Gina Wicker, Kelly Evans, Natasha Wilson. Front row, l-r: Kristi Baker, Melissa Jones, Chelsea Duff, Brittany Hudson and Brandy Brown.

Editorial

On-demand online may work, but needs back up plan

by Abby Gardner

If you ask typical seniors what three words they dread to hear during the fall term, the reply is almost unanimously "On Demand Writing."

Traditionally this ordeal is created by old fashioned means, i.e. pencil to paper. However, this year our school volunteered to be a guinea pig for the newest and most revolutionary project to hit the on-demand writing field since well, someone decided to make seniors do on-demand. What is this wonderful and scintillating idea? Drum roll, please!

To do on-demand online!

It's a sad truth that many students are more comfortable using a keyboard than using a pen; in this respect, the proposed plan of action to do on-demand by computer is not only valid but almost necessary for a teenager to do his or her best work.

However, translating this idea from paper to monitor is a whole different story. When Berea agreed to take on the burden of being lab rats for the state we were informed that there could be a few glitches in the program itself. Anyone who knows techie lingo realizes that the translation is that the program has about as much chance of working as it's supposed to as a snowball has surviving in a volcano.

Sure enough, come the appointed morning, 70-odd groggy seniors stumbled to their appointed stations, sat down to begin their ordeal and less than 30 minutes later were faced with a blank screen proclaiming "Test Paused."

Calls were made and the test resumed unhindered for about five more minutes before again pausing. After many more calls, it was finally decided that the programmers hadn't counted on the sheer strain of several

100 students inputting data into the system at the same time; in other words, the students were smarter than originally given credit for and wrote faster and longer than given allowance for.

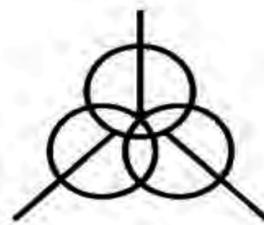
This, though, wasn't the main frustration. After all, everyone had been told that bugs were possible and plausible. What was really frustrating was the lack of planning on the school's part for what would happen in the event that such a failure occurred, which it inevitably did. Students were shuffled from place to place with no one really sure what to do with them due to the lack of planning. In the end we had to revert to the primitive tools of pencil and paper.

In the future, I, along with others, would recommend that before our school decides to bite off more than it can chew, it should have a back up plan for when it chokes.

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(Paths)

FROM THE FRONT

important to incorporate the lanes into the city.

All committee members agreed that the "Downtown Bike Loop" was something they were interested in pursuing. The committee has agreed to look at the suggestions made by the bike club, but first would need to do an inventory of what the city has, what it would need and how feasible it would be to take on such a project, said Randy Stone, city administrator.

The committee then discussed the shared use path on Mayde Road, which is about halfway constructed

as of right now, said Paul Schrader, land surveyor for the city of Berea.

But because the city is funding the Mayde Road path, the committee is interested in looking for and applying for some grants to help with the construction, Schrader said.

The park expansion, shared use path that runs through the back of the park in a new section is almost completely finished, Stone said.

Only a few problems have occurred with the building of the shared use path in the park. One small section of the path was built on the wrong side of the stadiums and that section of path was built too

low, so when it rains the water runs down onto the path, Stone said.

But that part of the path is useable right now, until they are able to go back and redo that small section, Stone said.

Progress on the Indian Fort Trail has come along farther than anyone on the committee had realized. Sections of the trail, going down Harrison have been paved and are finished, Schrader said.

The pedestrian bridge going over Silver Creek is in design right now and the path has been staked out from that point at Silver Creek to Short Line Pike. Easements for the trail have been placed all

the way out to Indian Fort Theater, Schrader said.

The Indian Fort Trail is to be 10 feet wide and paved with asphalt, which will make it easier for the city to maintain over time. It's designed to be a major recreation trail, Schrader said.

"This is the trail described last year as the Cadillac Trial," said committee member Roger Jones.

Because the trail to Indian Fort Theater will be pretty lengthy, a suggestion was made for trash cans and benches to be placed periodically down the trail. The suggestion was agreed upon and would be looked into.

Golden girls produce golden prose

Leaves float and so do thoughts
And I sit in reverie as time goes on...

— Group poem, McCready Writers

Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net

She can't see, she says, and her hearing is impaired; someone else must read her words aloud.

"But," declares Elizabeth Mitchell of the McCready Writers Group, "I can still feel."

Emotion and memory, and the need to feel connected with the larger world outside the walls of the McCready Manor retirement community, are what keeps a core group of 10 women---the McCready Writers---exploring the possibilities of self-expression in pentameter and prose.

"They're all creative in other areas," says McCready Manor activities director Kelly West. "This is an extension of their creativity."

The McCready Writers came to be when Faye Click, a member of the Richmond Writers and Critique Group, moved to McCready Manor and could no longer attend the group's bi-monthly meetings. To accommodate her, the RWCG began to hold one meeting a month at McCready, attracting other Manor residents interested in writing: Alma Singleton, Alva Peloquin, Daisye Keeton, Ella Harrison, Elizabeth "BeBe" Billings, Elizabeth Mitchell, Margaret Rudai, Marguerite DelVecchio, Nadine Cornett, Ruby Roberts and Sandy Osborne.

Beginning in 2006, Click and professional writers Mary Marrow, Linda Caldwell, Mary Owens, and Trish Ayers have been the guiding spirits of the McCready Writers. Caldwell, convinced that



Members of the McCready Manor Writers Group include (front row) **Daisy Keeton, Marguerite DelVecchio, Elizabeth Mitchell, Faye Click,** (back row) **Ruby Roberts, Alma Singleton, Linda Caldwell** (grant author), **Alva Peloquin, Margaret Rudai, Ella Harrison and Elizabeth Billings.**

this group could inspire similar activity in other retirement homes, applied for and received this year a \$3,000 Arts Meets Activism grant from the Kentucky Foundation for Women. With a portion of the grant money, Caldwell bought a large-screen laptop computer, which she brings to McCready every Friday afternoon to type the group's latest submissions. "It really makes them happy," she says, "to see their work in print."

For last Friday's public reading by the McCready Writers at the Berea Arts Council, group members were asked to make "Fall" the theme of the past two months' writing. The results were poetry and essays covering a wide range of the physical, metaphoric, and holiday associations of the season. There were also "group poems," created at every meeting by passing a piece of paper around the room, with each woman writing a line responding to the preceding line written:

"All the flaming leaves and yellow grass make a

smell like no other

Takes me back to the first leaf, the first leaf from the tree..." (excerpt)

The death of greenness in autumn is paralleled by the destruction of Eastern Kentucky's coal-bearing mountains in Marguerite DelVecchio's "Life in the Mountains of Kentucky":

"...Grief of beauty, grief of sustenance

Grief of recovery of beautiful Kentucky,

Of spectacular Ruins Of Kentucky...

...The wind howls, the echoes mourn 'murder,'

And the fragile birds sing over the mountaintops of Beautiful Kentucky." (excerpt)

In poetic voice, Alva Peloquin remembers singing with her father:

"My sopranic voice Danced off the ridge Picked up the pianissimo,

Crossed the bridge, and

Dropped to the 'Valley, Valley so low...'

Once again to rally as We stopped to listen

To the train blow..." (ex-

cerpt from "To Father in the Fall")

"They're putting out a tremendous amount of writing," says Caldwell of the group, whose members, with the exception of Faye Click, had never utilized writing as a creative outlet before. Click has self-published 14 books of poetry for family and friends; since the group's formation, Daisye Keeton and Elizabeth Mitchell have both had work accepted for publication in the Appalachian Women's Journal.

"It keeps the mind going, keeps the body going," says DelVecchio. "We enjoy the activity, and we enjoy each other." Group co-leader Trish Ayers has been approached about the McCready Writers making presentations in other venues, as yet to be determined. "Word is getting out about this wonderful group," she says.

"When they first started out, they were saying, 'I can't write,'" recalls Caldwell. "They've bloomed."

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Friday Night	Session 7:30-10:00 p.m.	Admission \$5.00
Saturday	KidzSkate 10:00 a.m. - Noon	For kids 12 and under and their parents. *Admission \$3.50
	*Afternoons Available for Private Parties! Night Session 7:30-10:00 p.m. *Admission \$5.00	

*Admission includes skate rental. There are no in-out privileges. Readmission is at regular admission price.
*Parents may stay and watch for \$1.00, except Saturday Morning which is free.

GREEPSHOW



Those looking for a good scare can find the Nightmare in Big Hill Haunted House above the Big Hill Food Mart at the intersection of Ky. 21 and U.S. 421. From 6-8 p.m. the attraction is for children under age 12, and for the older crowd after 8. The haunted house will be open nightly through Nov. 1, and features an incredible 40-foot slide.

Scott Powell photos

(Youth)

FROM THE FRONT

would be on board with it. She's a natural leader and has a lot to offer the board with her background," Webb said.

Moberly, the youngest of the five nominated, will attend an advisory meeting every other month, is required to take part in up to three sub committees and take a training course. She chose to work on the budget, communications and youth committees.

In the sub committees, they take on specific tasks and do research, and then everyone comes together at the advisory meeting to give

a unified report on what everyone has been working on, Moberly said.

The whole thing was a little overwhelming at first, the manual for the advisory board came in a four inch ring binder with more than 1000 pages and with it, three pages of acronyms that are used regularly in meetings, which could get confusing, Moberly said.

The advisory board has met only once since Moberly has been appointed and she won't take the training class until sometime after the New Year. In the four years she will serve on the board, Moberly is eager to see how an idea can go from the board and blossom into a program or statute, Moberly

said. The experience of being on the board is something Moberly hopes to take with her into a potential law career later in life. Immigration law is something she is leaning toward right now, and would like to attend Centre College for her undergraduate degree, then University of Kentucky or Chase College of Law for her law degree, Moberly said.

"This is potentially a foot in the door for possible career development," Moberly said.

But most of all, no matter what she does after graduation and serving on the advisory board, she wants to ultimately help people.

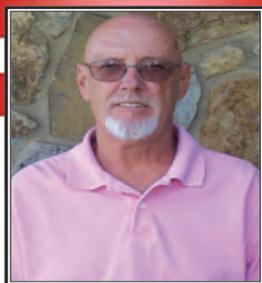
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Silver Creek Elementary principal named to state mathematics committee

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

BEREA — It's not every day that a principal from the Madison County School District is asked to serve on a state committee. But Lisa Waller, principal at Silver Creek Elementary School received such an honor last week when she was appointed to the state's Committee for Mathematics Achievement.

"It's a very nice honor," Waller said. "It's a big responsibility to represent math instruction at the elementary level."

Enacted in 2005 by the General Assembly, the Committee for Mathematics Achievement was created for the purposes of developing a multifaceted strategic plan to improve student achievement in mathematics at all levels of schooling, pre-kindergarten through post-secondary and adult, according to Kentucky School Laws.

The committee, which meets about four times a year, consists of 26 members, each serving three years. Waller was nominated by Wayne Young, the executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators. Superintendent Tommy Floyd approved the nomination by the end of that week.

"Ms. Waller has proven herself to be dedicated to the students and has continued to be a leader among elementary principals," Floyd

said.

Waller has experience in mathematics by previously working with KASA in math leadership positions with the Madison County District's math committee, Math Leadership Support training, sponsored through UK. She attended monthly math meetings and trainings for elementary, middle and high school teachers, administrators and coordinators, Waller said.

Waller, who has been principal at Silver Creek elementary for eight years, has served on KASA's board for two terms and is the Vice President of the Kentucky Association of Elementary School Principals. She was appointed by KAESP to serve on KASA's board.

"She was chosen to present and represent our district, that speaks well of our district to others," Floyd said. "I'm very proud of her and for her."

The committee has a responsibility for providing advice and guidance to policymakers in the development of statewide policies and in the identification and allocation of resources to improve mathematics achievement, according to Kentucky School Law.

"We are learning to evaluate math instructors and deliver quality math instruction with hands on concepts," Waller said.

The committee must collaborate with the Center for Mathematics to ensure that there is ongoing identifica-

tion of research-based intervention programs for K-12 students who have fallen behind in mathematics, rigorous mathematics curricula that prepare students for the next level of schooling, research-based professional development models that prepare teachers in mathematics and pedagogy and strategies for closing the gap between high school or GED and post-secondary mathematics preparation, according to the Kentucky School Laws.

Being a part of this committee allows for a perspective on mathematics instruction that spans not just the district, but statewide, Waller said.

"I'm going to be going in as a learner," Waller said. "What I'm bringing to the table might be useful to them."

Through the committee, Waller can take a look at other programs or methods used in other districts in the state that might apply to Silver Creek, or vice versa. She has the opportunity to share any methods or programs Silver Creek uses with other school districts in the state, Waller said.

"I will be getting exposure to the thought process at the state level, learning what's working in other places," Waller said.

Silver Creek Elementary has made strides in mathematics achievements over the past few years. Two years ago, the school won a Math Intervention

grant, allowing them to hire a teacher for individualized and small group sessions for children struggling in mathematics, Waller said.

They have also been getting parents involved with their children's learning by having a math night, and teaching parents how to turn everyday activities into learning, like having the child count back all the change the cashier gives back or learning how to use fractions with cooking, Waller said.

"It's the little every day things that makes math real world in our lives," Waller said.

Campfire ban being enforced on the Daniel Boone National Forest

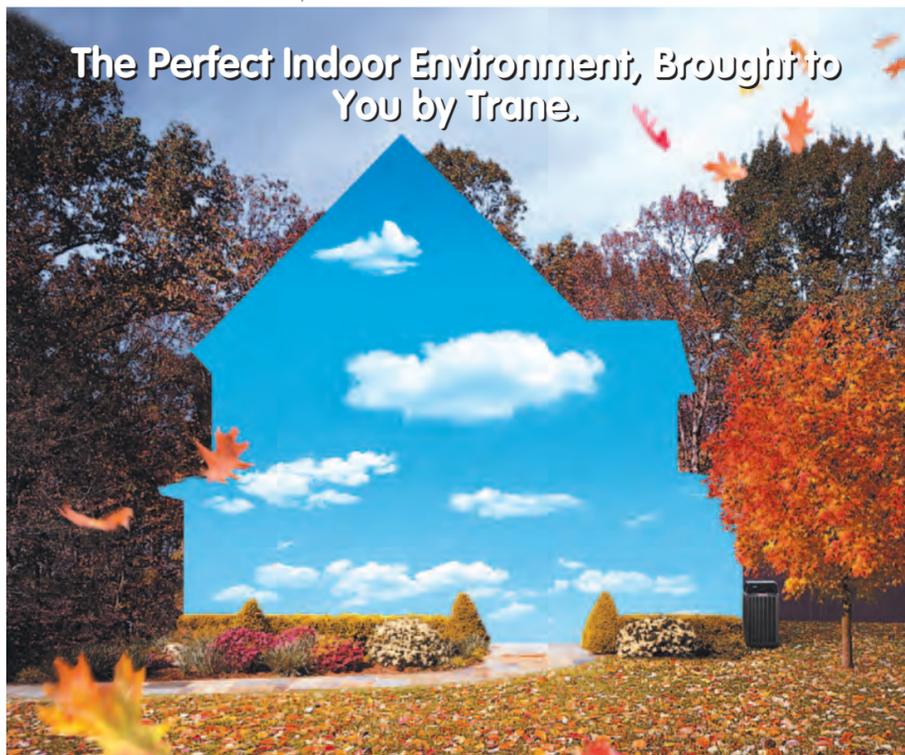
Out of 55 citations issued by Forest Service law enforcement officers in the Red River Gorge last week-end, nearly 50 percent were written in violation of the recent campfire ban in the Daniel Boone National Forest. Two wildfires occurring in the gorge over the past several days are a result of escaped campfires.

In an effort to strictly enforce the campfire ban, the Forest Service has detailed additional law enforcement officers from other national forests to help patrol the Red River Gorge.

"Signs are posted throughout the gorge to let visitors know that a campfire ban is in place," said Patrol Captain Kimberly

Kipp. "We have also set up informational checkpoints where people are being notified about the ban as they are coming into the gorge."

In addition to the extra law enforcement, backcountry rangers are assisting by getting the word out that a campfire ban has been issued. The fire ban for the Daniel Boone National Forest prohibits "building, maintaining, attending or using fire, charcoal, or campfire outside of a developed recreational site." In addition, the order bans all fireworks. This order will remain in effect up to 120 days or until further notice. Lanterns and camp stoves using propane or other fuel canisters are permitted.



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Berea Living

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Section B

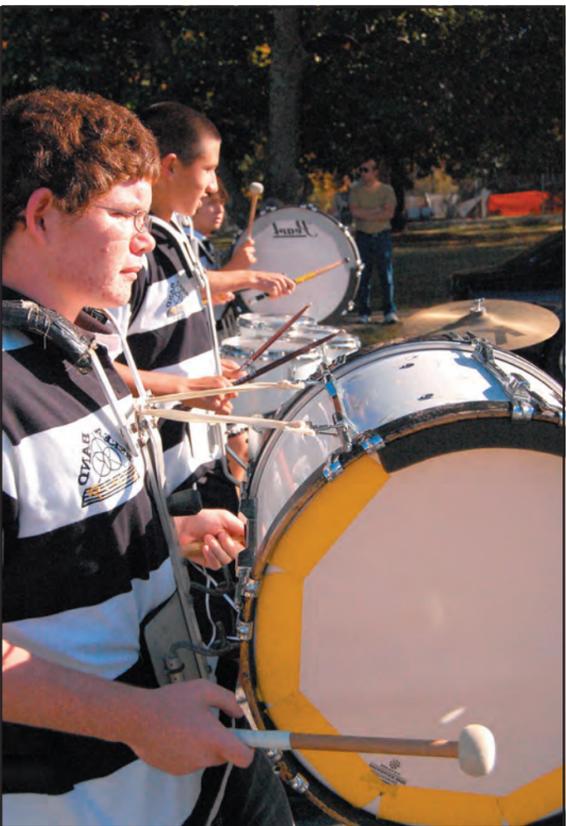
SUPER HOMECOMING

Berea Community School took its homecoming celebration to the streets of Berea last Thursday with a superheros-themed parade. The parade was filled with past homecoming queens, current candidates, floats and political candidates. On the football field Friday evening, the Pirates defeated the Clinton County Bulldogs 42-18.

Anna L. Homa photos)



The Packers cheerleaders from the Berea Youth Football League cheers the Pirates on during the parade.



The drumline keeps the parade in rhythm.



Past homecoming queens were invited to ride in the parade. Pictured above are queens from the 70s — **Tanya Baker Witt**, **Deena Blackburn Jones** and **Kathy Ambrose Todd**. Pictured below are **Eddie** and **Norma Kennedy**, who were riding in honor of their late daughter, Sara.



Brownies from the local Girl Scouts troop were "horsin' around" while waiting to join the procession at College Square.

✦ Citizen Cookin' Halloween Poke Cake

- 1 pkg. (2-layer size) white cake mix
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 pkg. (4-serving size) JELL-O Orange Flavor Gelatin
- 1 tub (8 oz.) COOL WHIP Whipped Topping, thawed
- 1/2 tsp. yellow food coloring
- 1/4 tsp. red food coloring
- Halloween sprinkles



PREPARE cake batter and bake in 13x9-inch baking pan as directed on package. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes. Pierce cake with large fork at 1/2-inch intervals.
STIR boiling water into dry gelatin in small bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Add cold water; stir. Carefully pour over cake. Refrigerate 3 hours.
TINT whipped topping orange with food coloring; spread onto top of cake. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. Decorate with sprinkles. Store leftover cake in refrigerator.

✦ Citizen Sudoku

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once.

		1		3			5	
				7	2	1		
9				5			6	2
	5		4	2				3
		2		9		7		
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Solution on page B8

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**Saint Joseph
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✦ **Conn, Lawson**



WEDDING

Gavin and Rhonda Lawson of Williamsburg would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Jill Lawson, to William (Bill) Kenneth Conn, son of Charlie and Meg Judd of Williamsburg and Craig and Kelly Conn of Knoxville, Tenn.

Rebecca is the granddaughter of Charles and Berta Meadors and Lee and Phyllis Lawson, all of Williamsburg. Bill is the grandson of Ernest and Doris (Allison) Triplett and the late Bill Allison of Williamsburg, Robert and Imogene Judd of Corbin, the late Kenneth and Jeanette Conn of Berea, and Betty Borum and the late Albert Borum of Oliver Springs, Tenn. He is the great-grandson of Mabel Todd and the late Charley Todd, and the late Jim and Ruby Conn, all of Berea.

Rebecca is a 2001 graduate of Whitley County High School and a 2005 graduate of the University of the Cumberland. She is currently employed as a graphic designer for the Corbin Times-Tribune. Bill is a 2001 graduate of Williamsburg High School and a 2005 graduate of the University of the Cumberland. He is currently employed as a third grade teacher with the Williamsburg Independent School System.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, at First Baptist Church in Williamsburg. A reception in the First Baptist Church Christian Life Center will immediately follow the ceremony. No local invitations will be sent. All family and friends are invited to attend.

✦ **Births**

Sept. 30
A son born to Danielle and Robbie Barron of Brodhead

A son born to Hope Metcalfe and Jimmy Rop of Berea

A daughter born to Clare Goucher and Stevie Winkler of Richmond

Oct. 1
A son born to Tamera and Jeremiah Hall of McKee

A son born to Rebecca Rich and James Snowden of Richmond

Oct. 2
Daughters born to Sophia and Raymond Isaacs of Richmond

A son born to Melinda and Travis Jones of Richmond

A daughter born to Leanna and Shawn Richardson of Irvine

A daughter born to Elizabeth and Gary Savage of Berea

Oct. 3
A daughter born to Alicia Grace and Philip Abel of Irvine

A son born to Mary and Brandon Campbell of Irvine

A daughter born to Kathryn and Jeffrey Mounts of Berea

A son born to Ashley and Ronnie Reppert of Berea

Oct. 4
A son born to Jassica and Kevin Brown of Richmond

Oct. 6
A daughter born to Kimberly Hurt and Vernon Tipton of Irvine

A son born to Madonna and Scott Ash of Berea

Eight-pointer

Tanner Combs poses with his finest 8-point buck. He took it on Saturday, Oct. 11, in Southern Madison County. Tanner is the son of Mike and Linda Combs, and he thanks Bruce, George and Chris for helping track the deer.

photo submitted



Arts council to host reading by Berea author

Berea Arts Council presents poet and essayist Steve Rhodes of Berea at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, at the Arts Council Gallery, 116 N. Main Street, Berea.

Rhodes will read from his newly published book of poetry "The Time I Didn't Know What to Do Next," covering topics relative to the coming of age, relationships, dealing with death, in addition to inspiration and hope.

Before taking up full-time writing five years ago, Rhodes was co-director of the Appalachian Ministries Educational Resource Center (AMERC) in Berea, and has served as professor of theology and academic dean at Memphis Theological Seminary. His poems have appeared in The Sow's Ear Poetry Review, Appalachian Heritage, The

Cresset, Rauh, and Wind, among others, as well as in two anthologies. His essays have appeared in Christian Century, Snowy Egret, Southern Communities, and Monday Morning.

There is no charge for the event, although contributions are welcome.

Please call 985-9317 for additional information.

— Submitted

Free airplane rides for kids Oct. 18

On Saturday, Oct. 18, young people ages 8 to 18 will have a chance to take to the sky at Madison Airport off Peggy Flats Road. Local Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 892 will offer free airplane rides as part of the EAA's National Young Eagles Program.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., each young person will be matched with a pilot and airplane, buckled in and fitted with a headset, and taken off into the wild blue yonder for a

flight over Berea. For fliers and watchers, pilots will explain how airplanes and flight systems work and how pilots ensure safety always.

After the flight, each young person will receive an official EAA Young Eagle certificate. Their names will be entered into the Young Eagle Logbook on display at the EAA Air Venture Museum in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, accessible on the Internet at www.young eagles.org.

Madison Airport may

be reached via Ky. 595 west, going under I-75 at Exit 77 turning right onto Peggy Flats Road, then right again after two miles on Madison Airport Road.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For information see the chapter Web site at eaa892.org or call Roger Jones at 986-7449.

— Submitted

Former U.S. Senator and Democratic presidential candidate McGovern speaking at Berea College

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

George McGovern, one of America's most respected public servants, will speak at Berea College Thursday, Oct. 23. His appearance is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Speaking just 10 days before Election Day on Nov. 4, McGovern will address "Current National and International Affairs" and present his own views on trying to solve the world's most pressing problems.

Sponsored by Berea College Convocations and Berea's Entrepreneurship for the Public Good program, the event is free and open to the public.

McGovern has served his nation in a number of different capacities over his celebrated lifetime: WWII bomber pilot, U.S. Representative, U.S. senator, and presidential nominee. A celebrated humanitarian, he was also the first director of the Food for Peace Program and founded the McGovern Family Foundation, which raises funds for research on alcoholism, the disease that caused his daughter's tragic death. Senator McGovern is a Presidential Medal of Freedom winner and the first United Nations Ambassador on World Hunger.

McGovern is also a prolific author, having written on a variety of subjects. His books include *The Third Freedom: Ending Hunger in Our Time*, *Terry: My Daughter's Life-and-Death Struggle with Alcoholism*, and his most recent title, *Out of Iraq: A Practical Plan*

for Withdrawal Now.

He also is the co-author of a new college textbook for emerging leaders, "Leadership and Service: An Introduction (2008)." Among those who contributed chapters to the book is Dr. Daniel Huck, William R. Gruver Chair of Leadership Studies and Co-Director of the Entrepreneurship for the Public Good (EPG) Program at Berea College.

Anative of South Dakota, McGovern was elected to Congress from his home state in 1956 and reelected in 1958. After McGovern lost his first bid for the U.S. Senate in 1960, President John F. Kennedy named him the first director of the Food for Peace Program and Special Assistant to the President. McGovern was then elected to the Senate in 1962 and reelected in 1968 and 1974. As a member of the Senate committees on agriculture, nutrition, forestry and foreign relations, and the Joint Economic Committee, he led the way in expanding key nutrition programs.

In 1972, Senator McGovern was selected as the Democratic Party nominee for president, running against incumbent Republican Richard Nixon who won the election. In 1976, President Gerald Ford named McGovern a United Nations delegate to the General Assembly, and, in

1978, President Jimmy Carter named him a United Nations delegate for the Special Session on Disarmament. After leaving the Senate in 1980, McGovern was a visiting professor at numerous institutions, including Columbia University, Northwestern University, Cornell University, American University and the University of Berlin. He served as the president of the Middle East Policy Council from 1991 to 1998, when President Clinton appointed him ambassador to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

In 2001 he was appointed the first United Nations global ambassador on hunger. In this position, McGovern continues his leadership in the battle against world hunger.

McGovern has received many honorary degrees and distinguished awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian honor, which was bestowed upon him by President Bill Clinton on August 9, 2000. In 2008, he and Senator Bob Dole were named the 2008 World Food Prize Laureates for their work to promote school-feeding programs globally.



McGovern

16th Annual "Hunger Hurts Food Drive" sponsored by college's Students for Appalachia is Nov. 1

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

Berea College's Students for Appalachia (SFA), a program of the Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service, are gearing up for the 16th Annual Hunger Hurts Food Drive. Last year the Food Drive collected over 7,500 pounds of food for the Berea Food Bank, and they hope to have as much success this year as last.

Kick off for this community-wide event is set for 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Woods Penn Building on the Berea Campus. Work will begin at the Food Bank at 103 Parkway Ave. in Berea at 9:00 a.m. Food will be collected until 2 p.m.

The Berea Food Bank served 492 southern Madison County families last year and is sponsored by Berea Faith Community Outreach, Inc. (BFCO). Many individuals, churches, schools, businesses and organizations

tribute food or money throughout the year. Donations collected during the Food Drive will supply the pantry for the winter and provide food to many families during the holiday season.

From Saturday, Oct. 25 to Thursday, Oct. 30, teams of volunteers will distribute grocery bags to each household in the community. If you would like to help, simply fill the bag with non-perishable food items and place it by your door by 9 a.m. on Nov. 1 for pick-up. Suggested items include canned fruits or vegetables, juices, jelly, peanut butter, tuna, salmon, pasta sauce, pork and beans, instant potatoes, spaghetti, crackers, corn bread mix, hot cereals, dry cereals, rice, dried fruits, beans, sugar, cooking oil, and flour. Needed also are non-food products such as

deodorant, hand or body soap, shampoo, tooth paste and brushes, dish soap, and cleaning materials.

In addition to food donations, there is also the opportunity to contribute to a second BFCO, Inc. project, Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief (BUURR). BUURR provides emergency assistance with rent and utility bills. This program is by appointment only and may be accessed by calling 985-1903 to schedule an appointment. A flyer about BUURR and an envelope for donations will also be attached to the grocery bag.

SFA welcomes volunteers and donations in any form for this cause. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Sheila Lyons at 985-3935 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This year has already brought 504 families through the Berea Food Bank's doors, eclipsing the previous year's record with four more months left in the year.



Needed also are non-food products such as deodorant, hand or body soap, shampoo, tooth paste and brushes, dish soap, and cleaning materials.

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- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC - 126 N. Broadway - 986-2060

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- Pennington Insurance Agency - 204 Richmond Rd. N. 986-4561 or 986-8449

NEWSPAPER

- The Berea Citizen - 711 Chestnut Street - 986-0959

PHARMACY

- Berea Drug - US 25 North - 986-4521
- Knights Pharmacy - 191 Glades Road - 986-0500

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New to town?

We have a surprise for you!

Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

To receive a visit from the community greeter and gifts from our local businesses, call 986-3256 or fill out the form below and mail it to: Hometown Greetings, P.O. Box 1192, Berea, KY 40403. Visit: www.hometowngreetings.net/request.htm
* The community information and gifts are **completely free to new residents.**

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from within the community

Referred by: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

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- New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9880
- **Baptist**
- Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street. Rev. Kevin Slem. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391
 - Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea. Rev. Kenny Davis. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Berea. Pastor Mark McGuire. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1171
 - Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Berea. Elder Steve Casteel. 986-9134
 - Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Berea. Pastor Glenn Whittemore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4333
 - Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org
 - Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 986-1899
 - Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-0593
 - Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor Joey Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2604
 - Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0603
 - Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770
 - First Baptist Church of Berea, Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. 986-2127
 - Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor James Poynter. 925-9438
 - Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Jonathan Lewis. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
 - Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Mike Hetrick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471.
 - Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881
 - Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Midway. Pastor Cecil Burns. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023
 - Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1129
 - Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Berea. Bro. Andy Sexton. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1664
 - Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston. Pastor Vincent Carman. 986-4545
 - Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea. Pastor Charles Dean. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9249
 - Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, Berea. Rev. Roy Himes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4806
 - Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Rd., Berea. Rev. Bill Woods. Sunday worship 986-9137
 - New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith

- Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919
 - Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill. Rev. Kenneth Wilder.
 - Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco. Rev. Phillip Ronk. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 744-5466
 - Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-3533
 - Ransom Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314
 - Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471
 - Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2949
 - Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hise, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE
 - Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496
 - Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Bobby J. Fugate. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9033
 - West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.
 - White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641
- **Catholic**
- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633
- **Christian**
- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421
 - Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Minister Ron Lutes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465
- **Church of Christ**
- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4438
 - Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9454
 - West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165
- **Church of God**
- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968
 - Conway Church of God, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476
 - Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390
- **Disciples of Christ**
- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Ed McCurley. Sunday worship 10:40 a.m. 986-4553
 - Kirksville Christian Church, Hwy. 595 at Hwy. 1295, Kirksville. Rev. J. Donald Graham. 986-3817
 - Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Nina Poage
- **Episcopal**
- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer

- 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays
- **Lutheran**
- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254
- **Methodist**
- Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Gary Rowan. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3485
 - Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 Kentucky Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-4441
 - Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown. Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105
- **Pentecostal**
- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985
 - Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Berea. Rev. Jeff Osborne. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3191
 - Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, U.S. Hwy. 421, Big Hill. Rev. Bill Rose. 986-4707
 - The Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold Eads
 - Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Bro. Tommy Elliott. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 985-1194
- **Presbyterian**
- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7734
 - Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314
- **Other**
- Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256
 - Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753
 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-2067
 - Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 308-4019
 - Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725
 - Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736
 - River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 985-7809
 - First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272
 - Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-2589
 - Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>PICK OF THE WEEK...</p> <p>Blast from the Past Car Show</p> <p>5-9 p.m. ▲ Friday, Oct. 17 ▲ Old Town Berea</p> <p>Music by the Freedom Riders... Concessions by the Berea Volunteer Fire Department...</p> <p>No Cost to Register. Trophies awarded for top 25 cars. For more info call Berea Tourism at 986-2540</p>						
<p>19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Encounterpoint," 7 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building Commons. An 85-minute feature documentary film that follows a former Israeli settler, a Palestinian ex-prisoner, a bereaved Israeli mother and a wounded Palestinian bereaved brother who risk their lives and public standings to promote a non-violent end to the conflict. Their journeys lead them to the unlikely places to confront hatred within their communities. The film explores what drives them and thousands of other like-minded civilians to overcome anger and grief to work for grassroots solutions. Sponsored by the Hutchins Center for International Education Women's Studies 	<p>20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baby & Me, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. This is a lap-sit story time for babies and toddlers. Participants are read very short stories, play lap games, do finger plays, sing-a-long to simple movement activities, and laugh during play time. • American Legion Post 50 - Glenn Roberts will be speaking and all veterans are invited, 6:30 p.m. at post headquarters on Holly Street. 	<p>21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Berea College Theatre Lab presents "Life is a Dream" by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, translated by Nilo Cruz, 8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building. Tickets range in price from \$5-\$10 and can be reserved by calling the Berea College Theatre Box Office at 985-3300. Season tickets are available for \$25 per person. 	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 • Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd and last between 45 minutes and an hour. • MadCo. Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the Ky. Artisan Center. Dr. Lindsey Apple will present a lecture on the Clay family. The public is welcome to attend. 624-2760 • MadCo. Extension Homemakers Membership Roundup, 6 p.m., Extension Center on Duncannon Lane. Information on becoming a member of homemakers. 623-4072 	<p>16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 • Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd and last between 45 minutes and an hour. • MadCo. Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the Ky. Artisan Center. Dr. Lindsey Apple will present a lecture on the Clay family. The public is welcome to attend. 624-2760 • MadCo. Extension Homemakers Membership Roundup, 6 p.m., Extension Center on Duncannon Lane. Information on becoming a member of homemakers. 623-4072 	<p>17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blast from the Past Car Show with the Freedom Rider Band, 5-9 p.m., Old Town Berea. Trophies awarded for the top 25 vehicles. Concessions available. Sponsored by the Berea Volunteer Fire Department. 986-2540 • Poet and essayist Steve Rhodes, 7:30 p.m., Berea Arts Council on Main Street. 985-9317 • 35th Annual Celebration of Traditional Music, Oct. 16-19 on campus. Old time string band music, blues traditional gospel singing, ballads and acoustic instruments are featured in a family-friendly atmosphere. Concerts, workshops, symposiums, open jam sessions, dancing, hymn singing and a special children's concert on Friday evening. There are admission fees for some events and for all-day attendance. For more information and a complete schedule, visit www.berea.edu/appalachiancenter/ctm or call Deborah Thompson 985-3257. 	<p>18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Berea Health Ministry Tea, 2 p.m., Berea Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Chestnut Street. Tickets \$125 for a table of eight; \$100 for a table of six. 661-5509 or 986-4389 • EAA Young Eagles Free Airplane Rides, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Madison Airport off of Peggy Flats Road. 986-7449, or see story on page B2. • Berea College Theatre Lab presents "Life is a Dream" by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, translated by Nilo Cruz, 8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building. Tickets range in price from \$5-\$10 and can be reserved by calling the Berea College Theatre Box Office at 985-3300. Season tickets are available for \$25 per person.
<p>19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. Contact President Joyce Mosher, 986-4366; Vice President Arrita Morris, 302-36371 or Asst. Vice Rene Poirtra, 986-5816. For reservations call Mary Miller, 625-9607. • DAV Chapter 160 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Berea Senior Citizens Center. • PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Please call for monthly meeting location, (859) 200-9512. • Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month in the library. • Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of each month. • Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m. the last Sunday of each month at the Madison Airport. • Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of each month, First Southern Bank in Richmond. 623-0122. Semper Fi. • Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725. • American Legion Post 50, 3rd Tuesday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided. • American Legion Post 33 meets 	<p>at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Dinner Bell on exit 76. 986-1330, 986-9235.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the library. • Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, in the school media center. 986-8424 • Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., each Thursday in Room 212 of the Berea Baptist Church. • Al-Anon, a group for friends and family of alcoholics, 8 a.m. every Thursday, Parish House on Fee Street. 985-0832. • Berea Folk Dancers, Friday evenings, 7:30, dance studio of the Berea College Seabury Center. • Berea Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday, Dinner Bell Restaurant. • Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. every Monday, Dinner Bell Restaurant. • TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088. • Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866. • Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421. • Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, for Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties, meets the third Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Stratton Building at EKU. For more information, contact Tanda Dannelly, 623-1204. • Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., 	<p>second & fourth Monday of each month at Boone Tavern.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Madison Airport Board meets at noon on the first Thursday of every month at the airport. • Madison Southern High School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month in the school media center. 986-8424. • Berea Women's Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome. Call Carla Gilbert (985-1144) or Clarine Webber (986-9851) for more information. • The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the second Friday of each month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962 • The Berea Weavers Guild meets at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace gallery (116 Main Street) at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. If you have any questions please call Laura Robie at 986-2605. • Berea City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. 986-8528. • Berea Planning and Zoning Commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the child development lab on Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome. 985-7480 • Berea Tourism Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at city hall. 986-2540. • The Alzheimer's Support Group meets on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906 • Berea Shape Note Singers, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church Sanctuary. Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501. New singers always welcome • Memory Keepers, Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725 • Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Madison County Public Library in Berea. 859-779-0793 • Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724. Mom-to-mom support. Young children welcome. 			

Regular Community Meetings...

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- American Legion Post 50, 3rd Tuesday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided.
- American Legion Post 33 meets

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CITIZEN

Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

- | | |
|---|---|
| AI — alcohol intoxication | NSB — no seat belts |
| DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs | CT — criminal trespassing |
| RA — resisting arrest | VEPO — violation of emergency protective order |
| DC — disorderly conduct | NRP — no registration plate |
| POM — possession of marijuana | NRR — no registration receipt |
| PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia | RSP — receiving stolen property |
| PCS — possession of a controlled substance | DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license |
| TBUT — theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting | PI — public intoxication |
| TDB — theft by deception | TT — terroristic threatening |
| PV — parole violation | CM — criminal mischief |
| OSL — operating on a suspended license | CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon |
| FTA — failure to appear | |
| NI — no insurance | |

Information provided by the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond. An arrest only indicates a charge against an individual and is not an indictment. Those charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Thursday, Oct. 2
 Todd William Edmister, 40, Richmond, POM, PDP
 Leonard Lee Hummel, 52, Richmond, AI
 Michael Paul Martin, 32, Richmond, unlawful imprisonment 2nd

Friday, Oct. 3
 Paula Ann Gore, 39, Anderson, Ind., AI
 Carlos Jakeefe Parker, 29, Richmond, DUI, POM, tampering with physical evidence, PCS 3rd
 Dexter Wilson, 19, Richmond, DUI
 Jonathan Lawrence Skidmore, 19, Stanton, AI
 David Douglas Spires, 24, Berea, burglary 3rd
 Ricky L. Green, 51, Georgetown, burglary 2nd (two counts)
 Lawrence Carver, 80, Elizabethtown, FTA, TBD under \$300
 Patricia Ann Mays, 38, Berea, AI
 Matthew Ryan Cook, 26, Richmond, serving weekends
 Wendell Wayne Hammond, 43, Richmond, serving weekends

Saturday, Oct. 4
 James Michael Abshear, 19, Prestonsburg, AI
 Kelly Renee Bailey, 30, Berea, failure to dim head lights, improper equipment, NSB (two counts), failure to maintain required

insurance, PCS 2nd, OSL
 Charles Mitchell Walker, 32, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd
 Kevin Lee Sargent, 37, Stanford, rear license not illuminated, NSB, NRR, failure to maintain required insurance, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, DUI, fleeing or evading police 2nd
 Othman Almazrooa, 24, Richmond, disregarding traffic control device, careless driving, DUI, assault 3rd – inmate assault on corrections officer, menacing, CM 3rd
 Brandon Tyler Isaacs, 23, Richmond, AI
 Kenneth Dean Wilson, 30, McKee, POM, PDP
 Farzad Darius Beykzadeh, 19, Frankfort, AI
 David Ryan Mann, 20, Frankfort, disregarding traffic control device, license to be in possession, DUI
 Robert Kyle Smith, 21, Richmond, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, PO, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 Danny R. Peters, 45, Richmond, A
 Stephen K. Sparks, 23, McKee, non-payment (two counts)
 Christy Lee Bowen, 26, Berea, TBUT
 Allen McDowell, 22,

Richmond, assault 4th – domestic
 Jack Garcia, 23, Berea, TBUT
 Sean David Lark, 28, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic
 Danny R. Peters, 45, Richmond, AI
 Michael Brent Evans, 38, Berea, violation of federal safety regulations (three counts), DUI
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Lonnie Ray Hatfield, Jr., 24, Richmond, PCS 2nd, non-payment
 Melody Leigh Hall, 35, Winchester, AI, failure to maintain required insurance, failure to surrender revoked operators license
 Ray Steve Burdine, 49,

Berea, VEPO
 Matthew Dean Westover, 23, Fairfield, Ohio, AI, DC 2nd, RA
 David Spence, 47, Berea, DC 2nd
 Jonathan Christopher Young, 18, Winchester, AI
 Titus Gene Virts, 53, Berea, failure to comply with sex offender registry
 Donna Elaine Kindred, 30, Berea, PI – controlled substance
 Julie Mae Childers, 33, Richmond, NSB, failure to use child restraint device, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL, contempt, FTA
 Richard Donald Tabor, 43, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic, TT 3rd
 William Douglas Fultz, 19, Richmond, VEPO, TT 3rd
 Mark J. Burns, 32, Waco, AI
 Joe Horn, 35, Waco, DUI, NSB, license to be in possession
 Dana E. Moore, 30, Berea, AI, flagrant non-support
Monday, Oct. 6
 Hank Jerod Campbell, 22, Irvine, OSL
 Nokoa Lee Crowe, 24, Ravenna, RSP – firearm (three counts), FTA
 Kristy Rochelle Henry, 33, Richmond, RSP – firearm (three counts), RSP under \$300, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon (three counts), falsely reporting an incident
Tuesday, Oct. 7
 Christina Jill Abrams,

39, Waco, careless driving, DDUI susp. 1st
 William A. Huggins, 52, Richmond, AI
 Janice Ann Sullivan, 50, Richmond, TBUT
 Oscar Combs, 43, Berea, TBUT
 Edgar Simmons Taylor, 42, Detroit, Mich., speeding, OSL, POM
 Donald Lee Hunt, 41, Detroit, Mich., NSB, PCS 3rd, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 Michelle Couch, 35, Berea, TBUT
 Cheryl Ann Noble, 52, Richmond, serving time
 Daniel Wayne Kelley, 30, Richmond, non-payment of fines
Wednesday, Oct. 8
 Steve Roberts, 39, Richmond, burglary 3rd
 Kim Jo Marshall, 38, Richmond, serving warrant
 Paul Von Linderman, 21, Richmond, PCS 3rd
 Melissa Ann Fuson, 26, Richmond, fraudulent use of credit cards over \$100
 Faith Cassidy Lamb, 29, Berea, RSP under \$300 (two counts)
 Elizabeth Sue Sandlin, 28, Berea, RSP under \$300
 Bradley Clay Means, 25, Richmond, TBUT
 Garrett Wesley Adams, 26, Berea, FTA (two counts)
 Larry Joel Renfro, 45, Richmond, burglary 2nd
 Fletcher Abner, 47, Richmond, AI
 Jimmy Dale Bray, 39, Richmond, NSB, DUI, PCS 2nd, PCS 1st

JamesMichaelCaldwell, 40, Richmond, AI
 Robin Dee Taylor, 37, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic
Thursday, Oct. 9
 Kyle James Harrington, 21, Richmond, AI
 Dwayne Lee Elam, 40, McKee, DDUI susp. 1st, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, improper registration plate, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, DUI
 Greg Cornelison, 43, Richmond, serving time
 Eric Lee Begley, 22, Richmond, non-payment
 William Eugene Tudor, 32, Richmond, TBUT
 Donald Peyton, 60, Richmond, probation violation
 Gilberto Campos, Jr., 46, McKee, non-payment
 Raymond Wilson, 53, Irvine, serving warrant (two counts)
 Ronald F. Randall, 45, Richmond, AI
 Kelli Ann Tucker, 37, Crab Orchard, NOL, parole violation
 Walter Douglas Riddle, 52, Irvine, careless driving, DUI
 Michael Vaughn Pensol, 22, Richmond, TBUT, giving officer false name or address, OSL, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, excessive window tinting, PCS 3rd, PDP
 Odi Long Cruz, 34, Richmond, FTA
 Brianna Leigh Lacy, 19, Irvine, TBUT

VOTE NOV. 4th

Peanut for Johnson
 Berea City Council

• Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
 • Property buying needs to be stopped!
 • Give the city back to the people!
 • We need new Council Members!

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Divorces

- | | |
|--|--|
| Leslie Easter Hatfield v. Lonnie Ray Hatfield | Trina Marlene Cruse v. Jeffery Cruse |
| Jennifer Lynn Wells v. Jeffery Duane Wells | Chad A. Hamilton v. Tracy Hamilton |
| Tracy M. Hammond v. Chad Hammond | James Douglas Wright v. Jo Ann Smith Wright |
| Christine G. Beauchamp v. William S. Beauchamp | Jenna R. Carr v. Joseph C. Carr |
| Marissa Burns v. Thomas Burns | Lilly Fay Warner v. Zackie Glenn Warner, Jr. |
| Joseph William Marcum v. Amber Joe Marcum | Darryl L. Stewart v. Cassandra Stewart |

NIGHTMARE IN BIG HILL HAUNTED HOUSE

Big Hill Marathon
 Corner of Hwy 21 & 421, Big Hill, KY

October 16th-18th, 22nd-25th, 27th-31st
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Under 12 years of age
8:00 - ?p.m. Over 12 years of age

Admission: Adults \$10
Children 12 & under \$6
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Madison County Property Transfers

Oct. 2
Golden Silver Co. Inc. to TJ Max Inc., Tom Harper & Associates, Lot 3, Plat 21/94, \$575,000
Jake I. Rose to Al and Peggy V. Fraley, Tract 5, Plat 9/216, \$350,000
Tony F. and Donna J. Masters to Adam and Allison Griggs, Tract C, Plat 25/54, love and affection
Carolyn Breeding and Delbert Ousley to W. Douglas Breeding, Lots 30 & 31, Walnut Grove Subd., civil action
Grant and Shirley L. Gilbert to William M. and Shelley J. Shepherd, Lot 57, Wellington Subd., \$189,000
Jeffery R. and Tamara D. Flynn to Justice Bogie, Lot 46, Highland Lakes Subd., \$297,000
Lucille Riley Malear to Kiplin and Jennifer J. Inman, Lot 22, Hill Crest Acres, \$116,000
US Bank NA to Jason T. Curry, Lot 19, Stateland, \$83,500
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Rodny Ray, Tract, Plat 6/55, \$63,900
Patrick E. and Kathleen

A. Hollar to David W. and Diana S. McCoy, Lot 5, Rolling Hills Subd., \$181,000
David and Karen Acker, Kathleen Acker to Michael G. and Kimberly Tietz, Lot 12, Ashwood Country Estates, \$211,000
PPG Industries LLC to Pittsburgh Glass Works LLC, Tract, Menelaus Pike, \$2,200,000
Mid South Properties LLC to TMMR LLC, Tract, Heath Street, \$32,000
Wanda Pennington, William and Darlene Noble to Battlefield Center of Kingston, Tract 10, Plat 24/285, \$1
Oct. 3
Dianna C. Ackerman to Greg L. Land, Lot 60, State-land Subd., \$148,000
John Christopher and Tara Kaylon Clark to Kimaura Cozett Bouldin, Lot 6, Bush Bottom Estates, \$141,500
Lella L. Burton to Lella L. Burton, Lot 90, South Bluegrass Junction
James R. Carr, Rebecca Carr to Lowell and Angela Arnett, Tracts, Madison County, \$120,000
Payne Homes Inc. to

Amy C. Manita, Lot 76, Fieldstone Subd., \$139,900
James R. and Ellen Keeton to Raymond A. and Brenda F. Wilson, Lot 19, Hagans Mill Estates, \$242,000
Thomas J. Smith III and Sharon L. Smith to Johnny James Basso, Lots 13, 14 & 15, Windsor, \$115,000
Jeffrey and Ann E. Yorty to E. Steven and Theresia D. Lewis, Lot 31, Monticello Acres Subd., \$157,500
Oct. 6
Joel K. and Joanne R. Foley to Pam Schlomann and Joan Schmitke, Lot 46, Highland Park Place, \$195,000
Ronald and Henrietta Pennington, Donald and Jane B. Pennington to Madison Co. Multiplex Investments, Tract, Plat 25/55, \$3,830
Household Finance Mortgage Association to Larry Bruce and Marilyn Reynolds, Tract 1, Plat 15/298, \$195,000
Oct. 7
Johnny and Peggy McIntosh to Byron Scott and Laura Johnston, Tract 1, Plat 18/73, \$487,000

Byron Scott and Laura Johnston to Johnny and Peggy McIntosh, Lot 41, Boones Trace, \$475,000
Christopher Brinegar to Ford W. and Janet K. Hall, Tracts, Mason Lake Rd., \$326.27
Christopher Brinegar to Ford W. and Janet K. Hall, Tracts, Madison Co., \$860.58
McIntosh Farms LLC to Madison Bank, Lot 215, Twin Lakes Subd., release from mortgage
Larry L. and Lora A. Combs to Anthony and Lisa Wehrle, Tracts 1 & 2, Plat 25/51, \$103,000
Oct. 8
Thelma R. and Robert Bowman to Gordon H. Rice, Gordon Michael Rice, Lot 32, Monticello Acres, love and affection
Jack L. and Barbara Adams to Mitchell B. Weddington, Tract 2A, Plat 22/155, \$32,500
Shelia M. Bacon to Alvin and Cheryl A. Crayton, Lots, Hickory Hills Subd., \$233,000
Cormadeen P. and Alexis C. Bracken to Red Colt Property & Invest-

ments Inc., Lot 10, Rose-lawn Acres, \$126,500
Glenn and Elaine S. Marshall to Alison Elaine and Anthony Dwayne Fox, Tract 5, Plat 17/164, love and affection
Richard G. and Rhonda Park Uber to Mary Ellen Thompson, Lot 113, Deacon Hills Subd., \$165,500
TMW Construction Co. to David Michael Bletscher, Lot 16, Heritage Place.
Wells Fargo Financial KY to Jamey S. Adams, Lot 20, Hampton Ridge, \$120,900
Timothy S. and Leslee R. Ray to David A. Sharon, Jennifer L. Walter, Lot 57, Adams Place Subd., \$210,000
Kelley Builders Inc. to James F. and Satiko C. McCormick, Lot 20, Deer Creek Estates, \$220,000
James R. and Myrtle R. Tipton to James R. Tipton, Trustee, Myrtle Tipton Trustee, James R. and Myrtle Tipton Revocable Trust, Lots 3 & 9 Plat 1/194, living trust
Oct. 9
Marie H. Alexander to James and Dianna Alex-

ander, Tract 1, Lot B, Plat 13/21, \$75,000
E. Steven and Theresia D. Lewis to Marcia Schroder, Lot 77, Mountain View Estates, \$120,000
Garl L. and Clara R. Bennett to Kenneth E. and Jill C. Stinson, Lot 10, Adams Place, \$407,000
Brian E. and Emily B. Adams to Christopher J. and Mary D. Iseral, Lot 107, Hampton Ridge Subd., \$185,000
CTX Mortgage Co. L.L.C. to Mark and Lisa King, Lot 666, Shady Oaks, \$118,000
Sycamore Park at Golden Leaf to Ed L. and Karen Tillie, Lot 51, Sycamore Park at Golden Leaf, \$162,000
Episcopal Church in the Diocese to Commonwealth of Ky. Dept. of Transp, Tracts, Madison Co., \$18,600
Michael and Page Bingham to Jennifer Allen, Lot 111, Oaks Subd., \$145,000
James V. and Jennifer Norris to Randall W. and Elizabeth Fox, Tract, Waco Elliston Road, \$129,000
Mike K. and Emily Abell to Jeffery R. and Tamara D. Flynn, Lot 109, Bay Colony Subd., \$284,000

Marriages

Oct. 1
Kati Johnson, 30, medical technician, Richmond and James S. Coulter, 32, meter reader, Richmond
Oct. 2
Mary Lou Whitten, 75, retired, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and John Alden Alexander, 82, retired, Lenoir City, Tenn.
Jennifer D. Dunn, 22, bank teller, Richmond and Ian M. Ward, 26, bank, Richmond
Bobbie N. Potts, 22, flo-

rist, Richmond and Randall K. Jones, 44, disabled, Richmond
Mary E. Muncy, 25, teacher, Richmond and Matthew T. Schenk, 26, graphic designer, Richmond
Tina M. Burns, 38, unemployed, Richmond and Barron K. Kelley, 41, maintenance, Richmond
Andrea Powell, 21, teller, Berea and Justin C. Jenkins, 27, retail manager, Berea
Oct. 3

Whitney E. Collins, 19, communications, Richmond and Cody L. Hunt, 18, assistant manager, Richmond
Janice L. Pearce, 44, college professor, Berea and Robert J. Fairchild, 48, engineer, Dreyfus
Beverly A. Mead, 27, waitress, Berea and David T. Selby, 42, sales superintendent, Richmond
Marhonda G. Goldey, 40, pharmacy technician, Beatyville and Robert G. Creech,

38, shipping, Richmond
Brittany L. Lainhart, 20, unemployed, Richmond and Danny A. Justice, 37, welder, Richmond
Julie R. Hendrickson, 32, production manager, Richmond and Michael N.

Cavalcante, 27, therapeutics, Richmond
Kristin N. Biggs, 26, teacher, Richmond and Jeremy Ball, 25, construction engineer, Richmond
Cheryl L. McCollum 35, substitute teacher, Berea and

Glen Roberts, 66, retired, Richmond
Oct. 6
Kristen A. Huff, 18, unemployed, Richmond and Clifford L. Johnson, 27, electronics technician, Richmond

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Sun pm: Harold Mason, Westside Baptist
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Tues: The Parker Brothers
Wed: Bro. Charles Collier, Red Lick Bapt.
Thurs: The Millers, Westside Baptist & Hopewell Baptist, Corbin

Pastor: Kenneth Wilder
Song Leader: James Parker

For info/directions, call 986-3611 or 986-3235

A racial shooting in Berea? Yes, in 1968

October 1968

• Kentucky Lt. Governor Wendell Ford was the guest of honor as Berea's new city hall was dedicated. Mayor Clint Hensley was wearing his usual red tie.

• An early morning fire badly damaged the Crawford Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer. Fire chief Harold Robinson said the blaze started when a floor furnace caught items in the home on fire. The family was away from home at the time.

• Three bids for a 50-foot tower for a city fire siren were deferred to the fire committee for review. The tower, which was being required by the state, was to be placed on the city hall property on Chestnut Street, but was meeting with opposition from neighbors. Berea College had offered to place the siren atop Edwards Hall. No decisions had been made.

At the same council meeting, residents of Van-Winkle Grove complained about loud mufflers on U.S. 25. The city attorney said loud mufflers and cut-outs were unlawful under city ordinance, and Mayor Hensley ordered the police department to "bring in the violators."

Other residents complained that a woman was telling fortunes at her home on Fairgrounds Road and that unsanitary conditions existed because no sewer line was connected.

• The Baker-Cummins car dealership on U.S. 25 sponsored a new car parade to unveil the 1969 models, including the new Rambler.

• Forty-three-year-old Gilbert Calico of Blue Lick was injured in the knee when a cow he was unloading from a trailer kicked him and knocked him down.

• Enrollment for Berea College's 1968-69 year was 1,435 — 655 men, 738 women, 24 Foundation women and 18 Foundation men.

• The Berea Kiwanis Club sponsored a horse show at Memorial Park to benefit construction on a new wing at Berea Hospital.

• The Roy Clark Grocery in Big Hill was robbed of food, money and a large number of charge tickets. The thieves gained entry by taking bars off a back door.

• Babies born at Berea Hospital included Randal Hensley, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hensley of Richmond; Robert Wayne Short, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Short of Berea; Darrell Wayne Mullins, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lincoln Mullins of Berea; Rebecca Danele Boggs, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harold Boggs of Holly Hill; Tracy Annette Roberts, to Mrs. and Mrs. Voley Nelson Roberts of Berea; and Michael Ray

Eden, born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Eden of Berea.

• Airman Charles S. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker of Route 1, completed basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. He was assigned to the Air Force Tactical Training Center at Keeler AFB in Mississippi.

• Airman David Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Williams of Burnamwood, also completed basic training at Lackland and was assigned to the Air Force Tactical Training Center at Chanute AFB in Illinois.

• Barbara Bracken was crowned Berea High School Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Larry French and was crowned by the previous-year's queen, Karla Bryant. The theme for the year's homecoming parade was U.S. History.

• Clark Connelly, a fifth-grader at Berea Elementary School, won first prize for the best fire prevention poster. He was pictured receiving the \$25 top prize from fire chief Harold Robinson. Classroom winners included Brent Epling, Carol Jones, Deena Blackburn, Scharme Brunner, Connie Wilson and Ramonda Rice.

• Most every resident in Berea received a copy of "Thunderbolt," a publication of the National State's Rights Party, and most every resident was upset about it. The newspaper was the topic at a city council meeting, and residents were filing complaints with the post office in Cincinnati, which mailed them out.

Founded in 1958 in Knoxville, Tenn., the National State's Rights Party was based on antisemitism and opposition to African American people (as well as the issue of states' rights against the advance of the Civil Rights movement) and was dismissed by opponents as a Nazi party. The national chair of the party was J. B. Stoner and the party produced a newspaper, Thunderbolt, which was edited by Edward Reed Fields.

A week later, the Madison County Concerned Citizens Committee reported it was halfway to its \$6,000 fundraising goal, which was to be used for legal assistance for six Berea African-Americans who had been charged with the murder of Elza Rucker, a former Berea resident and National State's Rights Party official. Rucker was

killed in unrest stemming from a state's rights party rally in Berea in September. A group of concerned Berea College students and faculty was also raising money for the defense fund.

In addition, eight party members were charged with the murder of John Lenoa Boggs, an African-American who lived on Jefferson Street.

Twelve of the 14 were later charged by the grand jury for riot. The six blacks subsequently pleaded

guilty to unlawful assembly and were sentenced to nine months in jail. Following a two-day trial in March, five members of the National States Rights Party were found guilty of disorderly conduct.

The incident occurred

on U.S. 25 north near the current location of Subway and Pennington Realty.

• L.A. Calico of Blue Lick was pictured with the 18-inch, 3-pound sweet potato he grew in his garden.



These are words that we are not hearing often in the uncertain times in which we live today.

These can still be words that describe life in America; many families are hurting in so many ways and are desperately seeking answers.

There is Good News

It's called the Gospel and it tells the story of God's Love and plan for man.

Bethel Baptist would like to invite our community to come and hear this Good News with us in our fall REVIVAL services.

Starting Sunday October 19th in the 11:00 am service Evangelist Phil Glisson will be sharing the message of Mercy, Grace, Peace and Hope found in the Lord Jesus Christ alone. These messages of God's great Love for man will be proclaimed each night @ 7:00 pm Sunday October 19, 2008 through Wednesday October 22, 2008.

Please mark your calendar and join us and find the security and hope that is so elusive and so lacking in so many lives today.



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Sudoku Answer

8	2	1	6	4	3	9	7	5
3	6	5	9	7	2	1	4	8
9	7	4	1	5	8	3	6	2
7	5	6	4	2	1	8	9	3
1	3	2	8	9	6	7	5	4
4	8	9	5	3	7	6	2	1
6	4	7	3	8	5	2	1	9
5	1	8	2	6	9	4	3	7
2	9	3	7	1	4	5	8	6

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Vol. 109 ♦ Issue 19



Students Get Up Close Look at the Life of the Fireman

BEREA LIVING ♦ PAGE B1



Winter Heating Assistance Available

LOCAL NEWS ♦ PAGE A7



Students struck at mid-campus crosswalk

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

CAMPUS — Two Berea College students weren't substantially injured after being struck by a vehicle at the mid-campus crosswalk on Chestnut Street.

The incident occurred just before 1 p.m. Tuesday at the crosswalk in front of the Frost Building. According to reports, the students entered the crosswalk after having noted an oncoming vehicle was slowing down, assuming it intended to stop.

Neither student reported serious injuries.

The crosswalk has been a point of contention for pedestrians and drivers alike. There is no signal at the crosswalk, and following similar and worse incidents, city officials have called for

the crosswalk to be closed.

"This serves as an unfortunate reminder to exercise caution at all crosswalks and do not enter the street until traffic has stopped. It is good to make eye contact to confirm the driver has actually seen you," said campus public safety director Darrell Harrison in a campus-wide email Tuesday.

Campus safety officers direct traffic at the crosswalk during heavy traffic periods under an agreement with the city.

"Even with our assistance, this crosswalk poses greater risk during the lunch hour. As an added safety measure it would be best to cross at one of the signaled crossings at this time," Harrison said.

The Berea Police Department was not called to respond to the incident.

City officially begins effort to shape up employees

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

MUNICIPAL CENTER — The city's plan to lower health insurance costs on its employees took a step forward Tuesday with the acceptance of a bid for the purchase of fitness equipment.

Upon a recommendation from the city's finance committee, a \$26,351 bid was accepted from Fitness Systems for the delivery and installation of the equipment at the Berea Municipal Utilities Building on Harrison Road.

Last April, the city heard the results of a health risk assessment conducted by St. Joseph Health Care on 92 of the city's 112 employees. Weight issues and tobacco use were the main areas of

concern, according to the report, with 85 percent of city employees being either overweight or obese. Twenty-two percent said they rarely or never exercise, and 47 percent revealed tobacco use, with a little less than half of those being smokers.

By comparison, other entities participating in the assessment in Central Kentucky had a 68.5 percent obesity rate, with 21.1 percent using tobacco and 19.4 percent rarely or never exercising.

The report concluded that by making even a minimal effort to correct unhealthy lifestyles, the city could save upwards of \$34,000 annually in reduced insurance claims and lost work days.

While the bid was \$6,351 see **CITY** page A12)

"We stand there and remember they paid the ultimate sacrifice."

— Honor Guard
Commander Daniel
ClarkClark

Fire department Honor Guard takes top award while honoring the fallen

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

BEREA — Becoming a fire fighter is more than just strapping on the boots, coat and hat, riding on a truck and battling fires. When someone joins the ranks of fire fighter, they enter into a bond, or brotherhood, with fire fighters all over the nation.

Honor, valor, commitment and duty are four words you see a lot in the fire service, and any time someone enters into that bond, no matter what happens, they will forever be a part of it, said fire fighter Jake Lake, Commander of the Berea Honor Guard.

And for the National Honor Guard Commanders Associa-

tion, that bond is shown the utmost measure of respect. The duty of the Honor Guard is to "ensure that our fellow firefighters who have either died in the line of duty or who have died after a lifetime of serving their communities are honored and remembered," according to the Web site www.nhgca.org.

The dedication, pride and conviction the members of the Berea/Richmond Fire Department Honor Guard show in what they do earned them an award at this year's National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Weekend, held in Emmitsburg, Md., the first weekend of October.

Out of the more than 100 Honor Guards representing different fire departments around the country, the Berea/Rich-

mond Honor Guard was one of four Honor Guards recognized with a Commander's Award for distinguished service and commitment to the community, Lake said.

"It gives you a lot of pride knowing you put on that kind of presence," said member and Berea fire fighter Will Rodgers, who was one of the five able to attend the memorial.

During the memorial weekend, the five members participated in different drills in marching, flag folding and presentation. They never hesitated to sign up for everything they could, even volunteer for overnight guard of the Flag of Honor, a national treasure. It is the flag seen flying over Ground Zero, see **HONOR** page A10)

Church youth group rocks its way toward a new building

Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net

DOWNTOWN — When it came to raising money for a new church sanctuary, the First Christian Church Youth Group rocked. Literally.

For five hours last Sunday afternoon, from noon until 5p.m., children ranging in age from four to 16 snacked, read books, watched movies—"Home Alone II" and "Ernest Goes To Camp"—all while rocking continuously in up to 10 rocking chairs at a time, all to contribute to the church's building fund.

"The biggest attraction for the kids was watching the movies," said Youth Group director Lakeya Chase.

A grandmother of one of the Youth Group's members suggested the idea. Parents contributed eight full-sized rockers, with First Christian providing two others,

including a pint-sized chair for preschooler Graham Robinson.

The Youth Group contributed their time, for which some had hourly sponsors, and their bottoms, which were relieved "only for five or 10 minute intervals," according to Chase, by her and the parents, for quick food and toilet breaks. Until 3:00, all 10 chairs were in motion; by 5:00, although depleted by other weekend activities, six were still rocking strong.

"They were really happy," said Chase of her marathoners. "The parents were pleased to have a creative fundraiser."

Several of the children were sponsored for one, five, and 10 dollar an hour pledges, while others were given flat cash donations by church and community members. Steven Gadd was the top "rocker": Not only did one of his sponsors pledge \$25 an hour, but see **ROCK** page A12)

College Fair helps seniors with tough decisions

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

THE GLADES — Senior year can be one of the most stressful time periods in a student's life. Not only do you have to make sure you have enough credits to graduate, but it's also the time to give serious thought about life after high school.

For more than half of the seniors at Madison Southern, that life will involve some sort of continued postsecondary education. And to help those seniors with everything from narrowing down a college to speaking with a representative and figuring out the confusing financial aid forms, the school plays host to a college fair.



Senior Andy Pickle discusses his future education plans with a counselor from Berea College.

On Thursday Oct. 16, many colleges and universities from across the state sent representatives to Madison Southern to speak with seniors and answer any questions or concerns they

may have about that particular school.

For the sixth year in a row, the seniors have been able to sit down with the individual see **COLLEGE** page A14)

✦ **Billy June Bogie**

Billy June Bogie, age 79, of Berea, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital.



Mr. Bogie was born in College Hill to the late June Ed and Geneva Cruse Bogie. He was a member of the College Hill United Methodist Church and had served six years in the National Guard. He was co-owner and manager of a seafood restaurant in Belleville, Ill., for several years.

He was the loving husband and father of Wanda Jones Bogie and Billy Reed Bogie of Berea. He is also survived by two sisters, Judy (Don) Donovan of Berea and Donna (Harold) Rice of Richmond.

Funeral services for Mr. Bogie were Sunday, Oct. 19, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Tim Jones officiating. Burial followed at College Hill Cemetery. Pall bearers were Jerry Jones, Paul Jones, Ronnie Frances, Rick Witt, Gary Rice, Steve Rice and Kim Isaacs. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the College Hill United Methodist Church, 1180 College Hill Rd., Waco, KY 40385.

✦ **Barbara Jean Gooch**

Barbara Jean Rose Gooch, age 73, of Dreyfus, widow of Harold Gooch, passed away Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, at her residence.

Ms. Gooch was born Sept. 17, 1935, in Madison County to Roland Rose and Hattie Mae Griffin. She was a faithful member of Bobtown Holiness Church. She loved all of God's creation, but especially her flowers and hummingbirds. She was retired from Uncle Charlie's Meats.

She is survived by two sons, Elbert J. Gooch and Lester (Pamela) Gooch of Dreyfus; four daughters, Irene (Wesley) Shelton and Joan (Michael) Shelton of Dreyfus, Vickie (David) Lester of Berea and Kathleen (Roy) Roberts of Camargo; one son-in-law, James Goodin; one brother, Henry (Edith) Rose of Bagdad, Ky.; one sister, Gracie Bicknell of Dreyfus; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Deborah Goodin; one brother, Irvine Rose; and three sisters, Onalee Lutes, Eliza Lutes and Iona Cain.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Northern officiating. Burial followed at the Gooch Family Cemetery. Her grandsons served as pallbearers.

✦ **Debbie Miller**

Debbie Crowe Miller, age 54, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008, at her home in Berea.

Mrs. Miller was born in Madison County to the late Mitchell and Christine Jones Crowe. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pine Hill Baptist Church. She was a loving mother and loved her grandchildren dearly.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne Miller of Berea; her daughter, Emily Faith Miller Duff of Berea; her sister, Joan Carol (Doug) Isaacs of Berea; her brother, Shelton (Linda) Crowe of Berea; her grandchildren, Christian and Melissa Duff; and several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Melissa Carol Miller; and a brother, Mitchell Bud Crowe, Jr.

Funeral services are Thursday, Oct. 23, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Roy Himes and Bro. Jimmy Chrisman officiating. Burial will follow at Chasteen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Randy Miller, Danny Miller, Dale Howell, Jesse Crowe, Mike Crowe, Jason Miller and Nathan Leonasio.

✦ **Wendell "Pokie" Parrett**

Wendell "Pokie" Parrett, age 60, of Richmond, passed away Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008, at Berea Hospital.

Mr. Parrett was the son of the late Preston Parrett and the late Bonnie Cox Whitaker.

He is survived by his children, Angela Powell of Richmond and Dean Parrett of Berea; one brother, Louie Parrett; two sisters, Chris (Clyde) Neibor and Etta (Gary) Bowling; and three grandchildren, Kimberly Renee Shear, Elizabeth Danielle Shear and Jonathon Patrick Shear.

Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 20, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial followed at Richmond Cemetery.

✦ **Carolyn Jones Davis**

Carolyn Jones Davis, age 68, of Davis Hollow Road in Berea, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008, at her residence following a long and courageous battle with cancer.



Mrs. Davis was a life-long resident of Madison County born Aug. 16, 1940, daughter of the late Lester "Tight-Eye" and Ethel Morgan Jones. She was a homemaker, property owner, farmer, active member of Silver Creek Baptist Church and an Honorable Kentucky Colonel. She enjoyed her children, grandchildren, great-grandchild, antiques, flea markets and yard sales.

Survivors include her loving husband of 51 years, Ralph Kenton Davis; four children, Kenny (Lisa) Davis, Jr., Steve Davis, Tommy (Elaine) Davis and Lisa (Glen) Botkin; three sisters, Janice (Sherman) Isaacs, Shirley (Don) Pitts and Kathy (Harold) VanWinkle; eight grandchildren, Travis (Jamie) Davis, Katie Davis, Logan Davis, Branden Davis, Josh Davis, Jessica (Matt) Grant, Sarah (Jonathan) Casteel and Abby Botkin; one great-grandchild, Natalie Davis; a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends; and a very special canine companion, Polly.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by one sister, Dedra Jones; and her mother- and father-in-law, Ikey and Delora Wren Davis.

Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 20, at Silver Creek Baptist Church with Bro. Dennis Hisle, Bro. Jim Ritchie and Bro. Kenny Davis, Jr., officiating. Entombment followed at Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tommy Davis, Steve Davis, Branden Davis, Josh Davis, Travis Davis, Logan Davis, Jessica and Matt Grant, Sarah and Jonathan Casteel, Katie Davis, Abby Botkin, Jamie Thomason and Natalie Davis. Honorary pallbearers were Buddy and Nina Boykin, Mary Ellen Shields, Harold and Wanda Johnson, Donnie and Jeanie Cornett, Sandy Ritchie, members of the Nina Crawford Eirich Sunday School Class, Allan Legear, Randy Linville, Jimmy Fritz, Recie Botkin, Lisa Lamb, Ronnie Terrill, Teresa Scenters and Billy Long.

Expressions of sympathy suggested to Gideons International, P. O. Box 256, Berea, KY 40403; Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Drive, Berea, KY 40403; or The American Cancer Society, 1504 College Way, Lexington, KY 40502.

Obituary Guidelines

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The family of Carolyn Davis would like to express sincere thanks and gratitude to all the wonderful friends who have blessed us during our Mother's battle with cancer and for the kindness that you extended to us at her homegoing.

So many folks from so many different walks of life have truly ministered to us in so many ways during this difficult time; and to each of you we say a heartfelt Thank You. For all who have brought food sent cards or shown some other act of kindness we will be forever grateful.

To Nina Boykin; every person should have at least one friend such as you in a lifetime. Thanks would never be enough for all the many things you have done during this difficult time to remind our Mother how much you Loved her and what great friends you were.

Thanks to the folks on the fourth floor at St. Joseph Berea who took such wonderful care of our Mother through her many chemotherapy treatments and consistently treated her with dignity, respect and great love thanks to each of you. Thanks to Dr.'s Shields, Kelleher, Metcalfe and Swayze and their offices and staff words can never express our gratitude for your willingness to go above and beyond the accepted normal level of care to make our Mother comfortable. We also would like to say thank you to Knights Pharmacy for the care and compassion that you extended to our precious Mother. Hospice Care Plus proved yet again that their reputation for compassion and care is so well deserved.

We are so very grateful to the Christian community of Berea and for all of our Bothers and Sisters in Christ who have prayed for us and with us from literally around the globe we have truly experienced and been shown the love of Christ through the actions of so many. To our home churches Silver Creek Baptist and Bethel Baptist Church you have been so faithful to try and meet not only our spiritual needs but also our physical needs. Our Mother commented many times how blessed she was to have the support of so many wonderful Christians throughout these hard and painful and trying times.

To Lonnie and Gerry Reppert and their wonderful staff; Thank you for your kind touch and sweet spirit as you did everything humanly possible to make a sad and grief filled time bearable.

To our Berea community family we say thank you; we were reminded again why we have chosen to remain here to raise our families and we are certainly so very thankful and proud to be a part of a community like Berea Kentucky.

We thank God for the precious years that we had with our sweet Mother and Wife and we are so thankful that because of the Hope that we have in Christ we can see her again in that wonderful place called Heaven.

John 11:25
Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me, though he may die, he shall live."

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✦ **Naomi Jean Isaacs**

Naomi Jean Sears Isaacs, age 68, wife of Ralph Isaacs, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008, at her home.

Mrs. Isaacs was a member of the Valley Baptist Church and was retired from ACS in Richmond.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Wesley and Lilly May Chaney Sears; her son-in-law, Calvin Clyde Dooley; a sister Norma Wynn; and a brother Rev. Denton Sears.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Isaacs; her children, Kevin (Paula) Isaacs of Berea, Angela Katrina Isaacs Hurst of Ashland, Tonya Christy Dooley of Berea and William David (Teresa) Isaacs of Mt. Vernon; brothers and sisters Bill Sears of Colorado, Ruth Isaacs of Berea, Paul Sears of McKee, Ruby Hays of Gray Hawk and Betty Bales of Berea; her nine grandchildren, Daniel Matthew Hurst, Kevin Brandon Isaacs, Ralph Douglas Isaacs, Elizabeth Courtney Isaacs, Lillian Renee' Dooley, Emily Catherine Isaacs, Tabatha Croomer, Ashley Nichole VanWinkle and Amanda Sue Dooley; and one great-grandson, Isaiah Michael Blane Secrist.

Funeral services were Friday, Oct. 17, at Valley Baptist Church with Rev. Tony Shelton, Rev. Jerry Owens and Rev. John Dodson officiating. Burial was at Isaacs Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brandon Isaacs, Douglas Isaacs, Billy Bales, Tyler Vaughn, Jason Adams, Matthew Adams, David Wilson, Michael Vaughn, Chuckie Isaacs and Stevie Sears. Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

✦ **Dallas Adams**

Dallas Adams, age 54, of Copper Creek Road, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008, at his home.

Mr. Adams owned Adams Custom Dozing and was an avid outdoorsman. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis McKinney Adams; and his mother Lizzie Causey Adams. He was preceded in death by his father, John Adams.

He is also survived by his children, April (Eric) Mullins of Nashville, Tenn., and Toby (Jessica) McKinney of Cartersville; brothers and sisters Denver (Wilma) Adams of Berea, Della (Darrell) Lear, Stanley (Letha) Adams, and Donnie Adams, all of Cartersville; and one granddaughter, Hannah Mullins.

Funeral services were Friday, Oct. 17, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Bruce Alcorn and Bro. Stevie Robinson. Burial was at Cartersville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Pierce, Jimmy Shearer, Donnie Adams, Toby McKinney, Scott Adams and Stanley Adams. Honorary pallbearers were Ronnie Baker, Chris Crimm, Roy Combs and Stevie Robinson.

✦ **Onita Seals Rhodus**

Onita Seals Rhodus, age 87, widow of Mason Rhodus, passed away early Thursday morning, Oct. 16, 2008, at the Berea Health Care Center.

Ms. Rhodus was born on Oct. 3, 1921, in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Willie and Ida Chasteen Seals. She was a homemaker and a member of the Owsley Fork Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Larry (Alice) Rhodus of Richmond and Gary Rhodus of Berea; two daughters, Linda (Ray) Calico and Brenda (Burton) Legear, both of Berea; five brothers, Monroe Seals, Ernest Seals, Bluford (Dessie) Seals, Oscar Seals and James Preston (Gay) Seals, all of Berea; three sisters, Marie (Edmond) Todd, Lorraine (Donald) Lake, both of Berea, and Mayme (Donald) Brumfield of Richmond; 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Oct. 18, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Bro. Kenneth Wilder officiating. Burial followed at Madison Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Scott Rhodus, Andrew Rhodus, James Mason Rhodus, Chad Legear, Tony Calico and Randy Calico.

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KSP: Thirteen lives lost on state's roads

Preliminary statistics indicate that 13 people died in 11 separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Oct. 13 through Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008. Eleven of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and seven of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Motor vehicle crashes occurred in Adair, Bracken, Floyd, Hardin, Larue, Lawrence, Pulaski and Trigg counties. The suspected use of alcohol was a factor in one of these crashes.

A triple-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Clinton County. Candi J. Byers age 29 of Albany was traveling south on U.S. 127 when she lost control of her vehicle and slid into the path of Brenda S. Logan of Albany which was traveling north. Both occupants of Ms. Byers' vehicle (Candi J. Byers and Kasen Byers) and the passenger of ms. Logan's vehicle (Belinda L. Logan) were pronounced deceased at the scene by Clinton County Coroner Steve Talbott. Brenda S. Logan was flown to University of Kentucky Medical Center in serious condition.

One ATV fatality occurred in Floyd County and the victim was not wearing a helmet. One pedestrian fatality occurred in Jefferson and the suspected use of alcohol is a factor in that crash.

Through Oct. 19, preliminary statistics indicate that 616 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2008. This is 87 fewer than reported for this time period in 2007. Of the 460 motor vehicle fatalities, 287 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 78 motorcycle fatalities, 46 were not wearing helmets.

HUBERT CHASTEEN JR.
Berea City Council



Our lakes are low on water. We've got to have another source of water. If all of the building lots that have been approved for homes and etc., we would already have to be rationing water. We need to construct another lake as close to our existing water lines as possible. Future development demands that we do something as soon as possible.

Taxes are too high. We need to look at our whole tax structure to see where we can find some tax relief for the people. The city is responsible to find ways to cut spending during an economic slowdown and not the people. The people need their money to spend it the way that suits them. That would in turn help create jobs. The city don't need to have a huge bank account at the taxpayer's expense. We can have prosperity and keep taxes low at the same time.

The utility rates were raised and I can't find any reason. Why? In 2007 the utilities showed a huge profit. We need to keep the utility rates as low as possible for the people, especially for people that are low income or the elderly.

Elect me on Tuesday, November 4 and I will help make these needs happen and much more. I will legislate and not dictate policy.

Thank you,
Hubert Chasteen Jr.

RE-ELECT Denise Hagan
Berea City Council
#3 on the Ballot



I am completing my first term on the Berea City Council. It has been my privilege to serve Berea's residents for the past two years.

- I will continue to work to ensure:*
- That the city is financially viable;
 - That the city's public services support continued growth
 - That public safety remains a priority;
 - Continued marketing to attract new businesses to Berea that will provide competitive wage jobs;
 - Smart growth design for new developments;
 - Location, design and approval of an additional water source;
 - Preservation of green space throughout the city;
 - Preserve the qualities that make Berea unique.

I am interested in your ideas, comments and concerns. My e-mail address is drhagan42@msn.com and my phone number is 985-1936. I ask for your support and your vote on November 4!

Paid for by Denise Hagan for Berea City Council



Troy VanWinkle
Vote
Working for a Change

Berea City Council

"Common Sense for the Common People"

Let me introduce my family and myself...

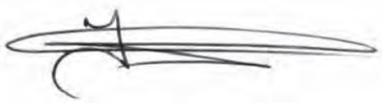
I am married to Amanda Rogers VanWinkle, a realtor with Coldwell Banker, McMahan Realty. She has a Bachelors of Science in Psychology from Eastern Kentucky University and is currently pursuing her Masters Degree in Occupational Therapy.

My daughter, Sierra VanWinkle, attends Foley Middle School where she is a cheerleader.

I am Troy VanWinkle, a lifelong resident of Berea and local business owner. I learned at an early age that it takes hard work and dedication to accomplish anything of value. As a very young boy, I started working with local businessman Larry Helton doing odd jobs, mostly just to make money. Money was not the only think I earned, I earned respect for the working man. I gained a knowledge that would take me long past my youth and eventually into the businessman I am today. It was not always easy, but it was worth it.

I am not a stranger to hard work and I am willing to work hard for the change that Berea needs and deserves. I would appreciate your vote and would be honored to serve as your councilman.

Thanks.



Paid for by Troy VanWinkle.

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Viewpoints

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008

Page A4

Patterns and passing

Quilt squares are popping up all over the place. I love them. The Kentucky Quilt Trail Madison County Project has been busy for the past couple of years creating a route of them throughout the county. Today our barn got its very own, as did a barn on Lancaster Road and one in Big Hill. Sarah Culbreth will soon have a free standing one at the entrance to Wolf Gap off Red Lick Road to point the way to her Tater Knob Pottery. Watch for more on the project in next week's Citizen.

Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher



of Proverbs and to discuss the way it paralleled his mother's life. That portion of Scripture, sometimes referred to as "the industrious woman", surely fit Carolyn. Thinking about the tapestry from that chapter I don't think it's a stretch, especially considering what a down to earth person she was, to substitute the symbolism of a tapestry with that of a quilt. Carolyn's life was indeed an amazing patchwork of living.

With the help of Don Hart, who has worked on the lay out of most of the Madison County quilts, I chose a pattern called Bear Paw. The design is one of the historic quilt patterns that were hung on fences and clotheslines along the underground railroad. He and I both thought it was particularly appropriate for Berea.

There's a story that's been handed down through the family of Ozella Williams, who lives in South Carolina where she makes and sells those quilts. It goes...

The "Monkey Wrench" turns the "Wagon Wheel" toward Canada on "Bear's Paw" trail to the "Crossroads". Once they got to the "Crossroads" they dug a "Log Cabin" on the ground. "Shoofly" told them to dress up in cotton and satin "Bow Ties" and go to the cathedral church, get married and exchange "Double Wedding Rings." "Flying Geese" stay on the "Drunkard's Path" and follow the "Stars."

It's astounding that quilts could have played a part in something so noble. We shouldn't be surprised though, God's Word tells us that He uses simple things to confound the wise.

I have to end on a very sad note this week. My dear friend Carolyn Davis has left the beauty and serenity of Davis Hollow for a place where even the peace of that little slice of heaven on earth is a mere shadow. While she is forever finished with the awful suffering of the past few months I know how hard the loss is for her family.

My heart goes out to Ken and her children and grandchildren but they and everyone who ever had the honor of knowing Carolyn have no doubt that she's really at home now.

It was so heart wrenching to hear her son Kenny read the thirty-first chapter

Making it more transparent

If you've bumped into Mayor Connelly lately he's probably asked you what the city can do to make government more transparent. He mentioned it during a stop at our office this week and it's been brought up at council meetings recently.

Providing transparency is one of the most important things a government can do, especially at the local level where those elected to office are held more directly accountable for their actions than in other levels of government.

My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor



From where I sit, Berea's city government is very transparent. I've never really had a problem obtaining any information I have a right to. And few people probably realize my rights to information as a newspaper editor are very similar to those belonging to

everyone else. I've often left press association conventions with a positive view of our city and governments after hearing some of the horror stories reporters in other parts of the state have endured in working with their local governments.

When Connelly first took office as mayor, one change I immediately noticed was members of the media began receiving council packets containing copies of ordinances and other documents being discussed that evening. It generally contains reports from all department heads, the police and fire chiefs, and sometimes even correspondence the city has received from citizens and other entities. These packets help greatly when writing and planning stories.

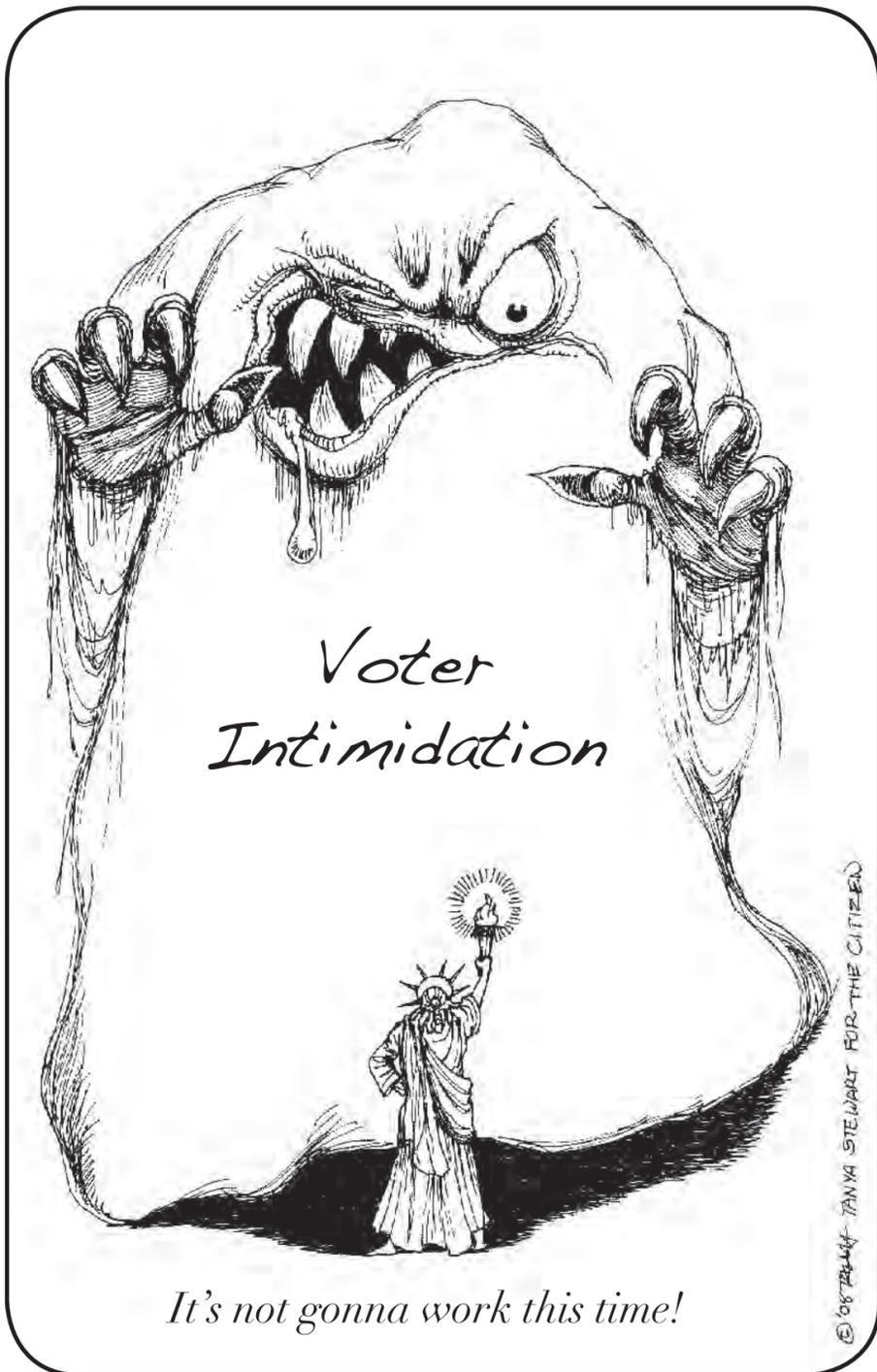
One thing some people need to realize is not all government actions have to be transparent. The city has every right to go into an executive session (what people refer to as "those private meetings") when discussing personnel matters or the acquisition of property. There have been times that property purchases have been discussed in open meetings and it almost made me cringe. These discussions are meant to be kept quiet because property values tend to increase when a governmental body shows interest. Higher property values mean it will take more tax dollars to make the purchase.

However, there are a few things the city could do to make its inner workings more transparent and available to the citizens:

- televise each and every work session and committee meeting. This has been discussed, and some of the meetings are televised, but televising some and not others adds to suspicion.
- clean up the city's Web site. It's not updated as often as it should be, and it's not exactly user friendly to someone who may be cruising it for the first time.
- explain things in every day language.

Not everyone in Berea has a law degree, is a CEO or runs a business. There are times, like the recent explanation of why utility increases were needed, when I don't have the foggiest idea of what is being explained. And by the looks on some council members' faces, they don't either.

But regardless of how open and transparent our city government is, there will still be the ones who choose not to be informed and will gripe about it later. The restaurant tax was discussed for a year before being passed, but some swore it was a secret.



"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Galatians 6:9



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Opinions from Our Readers...

Dear Mr. Powell,

An advertisement in the Oct. 10 edition of your newspaper questioned why the city had shown interest in three buildings in Berea, implying that the city would purchase them. Perhaps I can provide the answers.

First, the city is not buying the Churchill Weavers building. The property was appraised, but the city council decided it was not worth the asking price. Second, the city has contracted to buy the Parker Seal property if it is environmentally safe. The contract price of \$150,000 for nine acres and a 76,000 square-foot building is a bargain. The planned uses are: outside recreation; inside basketball; community meeting space; a police roll call center; and possible small business incubator. Third, the city has appraised the Isaacs Roofing building, which is being vacated, but has made no decision to purchase. It consists of 1.02 acres on North Broadway with 216 feet of frontage and 4,198 feet of improvements.

The council asks several questions before deciding to purchase any property:

1. Is the property necessary to accomplish an important project? (Such as the houses that were

acquired when Glades Road was widened; or the house that was purchased to change the Ky. 1016/Short Line Pike intersection; or the land that was bought for city hall and then later the lot to add parking.)

2. Will the property satisfy an immediate city need? (Such as when the Dresser property, with its 22 acres and 100,000 square-foot building, satisfied the need for a new street department building and a permanent location for the utility operation. The same was true when the city bought the house at 108 Parkway to house the sewer commission.)

3. Will the property help the city provide important services? (Such as the community activity space provided by the Folk Center; and the office and work space provided by the Broadway building; and the access to Dixie Park and Roselawn for emergency vehicles, provided by the vacant lot on Cumberland Street, if North Powell is ever blocked.)

4. Is the price a bargain? Will the property be a good long term investment for the city? Is the purchase consistent with the city's strategic plan to strengthen Berea's economy or add important infra-

structure at a fair price? (Such as the Moore farm purchased for additional industrial park land and the houses at 103 and 105 Parkway, which adjoin city property and can be used for office space or, eventually, to link to two city parking lots.)

With these guidelines in mind, the city rejected the Churchill Weavers property on Lorraine Court because the price was unreasonable; agreed to buy the Parker Seal property if new tests prove it environmentally safe because \$150,000 for nine acres and a 76,000 square-foot building is a bargain, and the site will provide space for recreation, including indoor basketball, community meetings, police roll call activities and business incubator areas; and is contemplating the Isaacs Roofing building because it could provide space for a potential business incubator to help strengthen Berea's economy and diversify our reliance on the industrial job base and is a reasonable price.

A list of land purchased by the city over the last century is now posted at the city's Web site located at www.cityofberea.com.

Sincerely,
Steven Connelly, Mayor

(Berea Police Reports)

Thursday, Oct. 2
 • 5:03 p.m., 31 Hurley Street. License plate taken from parked vehicle.
Saturday, Oct. 4
 • 12:17 a.m., 101 Glades Road. Parked vehicle keyed. Damage estimated at over \$500.
Sunday, Oct. 5
 • 4:47 p.m., 810 Ridge-wood Drive Apt. 1. Front door kicked in. Damage estimated at \$100.
 • 10:39 p.m., 214 Mt. Vernon Road. Rear driver side window broken. Damage estimated at \$200.
Thursday, Oct. 9
 • 11:37 a.m., Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road. Musical instruments and stands valued at \$2,615 were taken from building.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
 • 3:16 a.m., 31 Hurley Street. Arrested Silas T. Say-

lor, 30, of Hurley Street, and charged him with alcohol intoxication.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
 • 12:12 p.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. Detained a 14-year-old male and a 15-year-old male for disorderly conduct. Juveniles were released to parents at the Berea Police Department.
Thursday, Oct. 16
 • 8:40 p.m., Knights Inn, Chestnut Street. Arrested Russell Watson, 25, of Lexington, and charged him with DUI 1st, possession of marijuana and operating on a suspended license.
Friday, Oct. 17
 • 3:03 a.m., Circle K parking lot, Glades Road. Arrested Emily Shouse, 22, of Ky. 1016, and charged her with public intoxication.
 • 5:05 p.m., Chestnut

Street. Arrested Mark A. Roark, 40, of Versailles, and charged him with DUI 2nd.
 • 8:35 p.m., 305 North Broadway. Residence entered and a tennis bracelet and \$15 in change were taken. Total value of stolen items was \$6,215.
 • 9:01 p.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. Detained a 15-year-old male for disorderly conduct at a football game. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.
 • 9:01 p.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. Detained a 16-year-old male and a 17-year-old male for disorderly conduct and fourth-degree assault at a football game. Juveniles were released to their parents at the Berea Police Department.

Madison Southern fall concert is this Thursday

The Madison Southern High School Choir will present its Fall Concert at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 23, in the MSHS Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.
 The concert will feature songs about the joy of singing, ghost stories, and a Halloween section with stunning black light visual effects. The choir has prepared a medley from "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and will host a Halloween party in the lobby after the concert.
 Kids dressed in their Halloween costumes will get to trick-or-treat as well.
 — Submitted

World Trade Center survivor to speak Oct. 29

(Submitted to the Citizen)
 World Trade Center Survivor Sujo John is scheduled to speak at Berea College in Baird Lounge of the Alumni Building on Wednesday, Oct. 29. The event, which is sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Baptist Campus Ministries, will begin at 7 p.m.
 Sujo John was on the 81st floor of Tower I when the first airliner exploded into flames just above his office. Sujo, whose pregnant wife's office was in Tower II, will recount the details of the incredible events he witnessed during his narrow escape from death. His inspiring story

has been covered in the New York Times, the B.B.C. and the London Times, The 700 Club, TBN, Billy Graham Specials and other national and international media. Sujo has spoken nationwide and around the world to thousands since Sept. 11, 2001. Additional information visit www.sujojohn.com
 For more information about this local event please call Tabitha Crispin at (859) 248-8051 or email at tabithalynn80@yahoo.com.



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Troy VanWinkle
Berea City Council
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POWELL



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 the
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Absentee voting underway

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Voters across Kentucky have begun casting ballots for this year's election. While not all Kentuckians can head to the polls before Election Day, Kentucky law does provide opportunities for some voters to cast absentee ballots before the November 4, 2008 election.

"Kentucky law provides Kentucky voters with a number of opportunities to cast a ballot," stated Kentucky Secretary of State Trey Grayson, the Chief Election Officer of the Commonwealth. "I hope that all citizens will plan for Election Day accordingly, and if they need to cast an absentee ballot, will take the appropriate steps to do so."

Most county clerks' offices across the Commonwealth have already begun in-house absentee voting, where voters actually vote on voting machines similar to those used on Election Day. All county clerks' offices must allow in-house absentee voting at least twelve working days before Election Day. The actual start date for this voting may vary depending on whether the offices open on Saturdays. Voters will have until November 3, 2008 to cast an in-house absentee ballot.

Voters might also be eligible to apply for a mail-in

absentee ballot. Those applications are available from voters' respective county clerks' offices and must be received during office hours in those offices by Oct. 28, 2008. After receiving an approved application, county clerks will mail a ballot to the respective voters, and voters will have until 6:00 p.m. local time on Election Day to return their ballots to the county clerk.

There are a variety of reasons why a voter might request to cast an absentee ballot, including:

- Advanced age, disability, or illness
- Military personnel, their dependents, and overseas citizens
- Students who temporarily reside outside the county
- Other voters who temporarily reside outside of Kentucky, such as a vacationer
- Voters incarcerated but not yet convicted
- Voters' employment takes them out of the county all hours the polling place is open
- Voters who will be out of the county on Election Day
- Military personnel confined to base who learn of it within seven days or less of an election
- Voters who have surgery scheduled that will require hospitalization on Election Day, and the vot-

er's spouse

- Pregnant women in third trimester
- Election Officials

Voters are restricted as to whether they can use in-house absentee voting or mail-in ballots according to their reason for casting an absentee ballot.

Grayson also reminded voters that with the start of in-house absentee voting, electioneering laws are now in effect for the building in which the absentee voting is located. Electioneering is prohibited inside in-house absentee voting locations during the hours in which absentee voting is being conducted. Electioneering materials shall not be affixed to the interior or exterior of any in-house absentee voting location during that time as well. For more specific rules about electioneering, citizens are urged to contact their local board of elections or the State Board of Elections.

To learn more information about absentee voting or to use the Voter Information Center, a service that will confirm voter registration and provide pertinent election information to registered voters, please visit: www.vote.ky.gov. For local information on absentee voting and the upcoming election, contact the Madison County Clerk's office at 624-4704.

EKU spotlight day to offer information for students and parents

Eastern Kentucky University will welcome prospective students and their families to the Richmond campus Saturday, Nov. 15, for the third Spotlight Day of the fall semester.

High school seniors and juniors, prospective transfers and their families have a special invitation to visit the Richmond campus for the event, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Services Building lobby. The event continues through 2 p.m. The \$30 application fee will be waived for all those who apply at the event.

Students planning to attend must pre-register by calling 1-800-465-9191, or by visiting <http://www.eku.edu/futurestudents/spotlight>.

Spotlight Day will include exhibits covering all the University's academic degree programs, cam-

pus tours and information about admissions and various student services. Students and parents can learn more about financial assistance, scholarships, housing, First-Year Programs, Student Support Services and Student Life. Lunch will be provided.

Students and parents will benefit from activi-

ties designed especially for them and geared to student success and academic expectations. Students will meet with a panel of current EKU students, who will discuss college life. Parents will attend a presentation entitled "Everything You Need to Know about Sending Your Child to College."

— Submitted



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Vanessa Goodin Agent Nickie Maynard Agent Sandy Baker Agent



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Kaitlynn & Samantha Carney



Vanessa at MBA saved me \$91 a month on my auto insurance! That's over \$1000 a year!

Dawna Liska



Nickie at MBA saved my Dad & Mom, Jerry & Phyllis Dixon, \$700 a year on their auto insurance!

Shelby Dixon



Nickie at MBA saved my husband, Chris, and me over \$500 a year on our home & auto insurance.

Heather Resor

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Nickie Maynard (859) 302-1616

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LIHEAP energy assistance program begins Nov. 3

(Submitted to the Citizen)

As winter approaches, Foothills Community Action Partnership urges senior citizens on fixed incomes, individuals dealing with short-term financial difficulties, and low-income persons who may need help paying their winter heating bills to apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

Foothills will begin taking LIHEAP applications alphabetically based on the first letter of the head of household's last name on Monday, November 3rd at the Senior Citizens Center located at 214 Jefferson Street. Eligible participants can apply for assistance to help with energy cost. Applications will be taken through December 12, 2008.

LIHEAP is a statewide initiative sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Community Action Inc. in partnership with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS). The program provides annual grants to states operating home energy assistance programs that serve needy households that are facing significant price increases for heating oil, natural gas and propane.

To apply, participants must bring a picture ID, proof of income for all family members, the names, birth dates and social security numbers of all household members. Participants must bring proof of

housing type (lease, Section 8 certification, Housing Authority statement, deed or rent receipt). Participants must also bring their most recent heating bill or verification from their landlord that the heating expenses are included in their rent. Individuals who are unable to apply for themselves may send an authorized individual to apply for them. If this is the case you should contact Foothills at 624-2046. Both homeowners and renters who are responsible for their heating bills and have a low or fixed income are eligible.

Applications will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Applications will be taken in alphabetical order based on the first letter of the head of household's last name using the following schedule:

- Nov. 7 A - B
- Nov. 14 C-E
- Nov. 21 F - J
- Nov. 28 Closed
- Dec. 5 K-S
- Dec. 12 T-Z

If you have a disconnect notice or are unavailable to come in on the day your last name falls on, you can come on another day. Qualifying participants will receive an energy assistance voucher. Energy services include electric,

gas, kerosene, propane or wood. Eligible participants do not need to have an unpaid energy bill or be out of fuel to receive energy assistance in the subsidy portion of the program.

The benefit amount that each household receives will be based on its level of poverty and the type of fuel used for heating. All eligible households will receive a benefit. Benefits will be made payable to the household's primary or secondary heating fuel vendor.

Interested energy customers can find out more how to apply for LIHEAP/heating assistance by contacting Foothills at 624-2046.

Foothills Community Action Partnership www.foothillscap.org is a private, non-profit, human services agency promoting self-help through innovative, timely programs, which emphasize education, and skilled job training at all levels and which develop problem-solving skills for people and neighborhoods.

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Thank you for reading!
Berea Citizen

For Proven Leadership



Denise Hagan Ballot #3 Howard Baker Ballot #7 Chester Powell Ballot #8 Vi Farmer Ballot #9 Truman Fields Ballot #10

During the past two years, measures have been taken to further the economic growth of the city of Berea.

Economic Development

☑ Completed sewer and road infrastructure in Menelaus Industrial Park to fulfill our commitment to the Madison County School Board so they can build the new vocational school. The infrastructure will allow the city to market new tracts to industry.

☑ New plastic factory with 60 anticipated jobs.

☑ New Lowes with 115-150 potential jobs.

☑ Several new retail businesses, including three new restaurants.

☑ VA Clinic at Exit 77.

☑ Council has implemented an annual strategic planning process that also encompasses economic development.

☑ Continued support for the arts and crafts community to promote tourism as a vital industry in Berea's economy.

☑ Recognition of the KY Artisan Center as a successful economic development resource.

Smart Growth Management

☑ Implemented water conservation plan during the 2007 drought.

☑ Plans have been initiated to build a new reservoir.

☑ Upgraded raw water intake pipes from Owsley Fork to the treatment plant.

☑ Began project to increase capacity of the water treatment plant.

☑ Bypass Corridor Development Ordinance developed to provide setbacks and screening.

A Vision for Berea that Promotes Progress & Responsibility

Paid for by Denise Hagan, Howard Baker, Chester Powell, Vi Farmer and Truman Fields for City Council

Holding on Through Prayer and Endurance

Bethel Baptist Church encourages the Women of our community to attend the 3rd Annual Ladies Night Out

*When it seems all hope is gone - Hold on and keep praying.
When it seems that God is not hearing your prayers - Hold on and keep praying*

Speaker and soloist Annette Herndon has a heart for God and a passion for prayer that will move you out of your comfort zone and bring you face to face with your Heavenly Father. She is a one of a kind communicator who stirs emotions, touches hearts and impacts lives both through music and the spoken word.

We will join together for an evening of food, fellowship and worship. The evening begins with a complimentary catered meal and continues with uplifting music and an encouraging message geared toward equipping and encouraging all those who take part in this time of refreshing.

Date: Saturday, November 8 beginning at 6 p.m.

Where: Faith Decision Baptist Church on Guynn Road
Space for this event is limited to the first 150 women who call no later than Friday, October 31st. To reserve space or for more information contact:

Annette Lois Tammy
986-7341 519-8996 228-0603

Make plans now to be a part of this exciting evening.

Bethel Baptist Church
847 Scaffold Cane Rd. - Berea, Ky 859-986-7341
Sharing an unchanging CHRIST with an everchanging world
Hebrews 13:8 Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever.



Scott Powell photo

The importance of reading

Brenda Thomas, president of Project Read, accepts a proclamation from Mayor **Steve Connelly** recognizing Saturday, Nov. 1, as National Literacy Day in the city. On that day, Project Read will hold a read-a-thon and host other literacy-related activities in Berea and Richmond. Connelly signed the proclamation during Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Public library to sponsor hands-on bracelet beading workshop

Submitted to the Citizen

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Madison County Public Library will sponsor a hands-on beading workshop at 7 pm, presented by local bead artist Martha Carrasco. This workshop will be held in the library's community room and is open to all. There will be a charge for materials, payable in advance of the program, ranging from \$8.00 to \$25.00, depending on which bracelet you choose to make. Samples will be available for selection at the Berea location, 319 Chestnut Street, after Oct. 13.

Ms. Carrasco will teach proper techniques for putting a bead bracelet together, crimping and how to attach the clasp. By the end of the workshop you will have a special handmade bracelet to wear or to give as a gift.

Because Ms. Carrasco and her assistant will give personalized attention to each workshop participant, we are limited to 15 spaces. To reserve a space, please visit the library's Berea location and choose your bracelet materials. You will need to pay for your materials in advance of the program in order to secure your reservation.

This program is open to the first 15 paid attendees. Anyone with special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the workshop. For more information contact Abbie Harris, Branch Librarian, at 986-7112.

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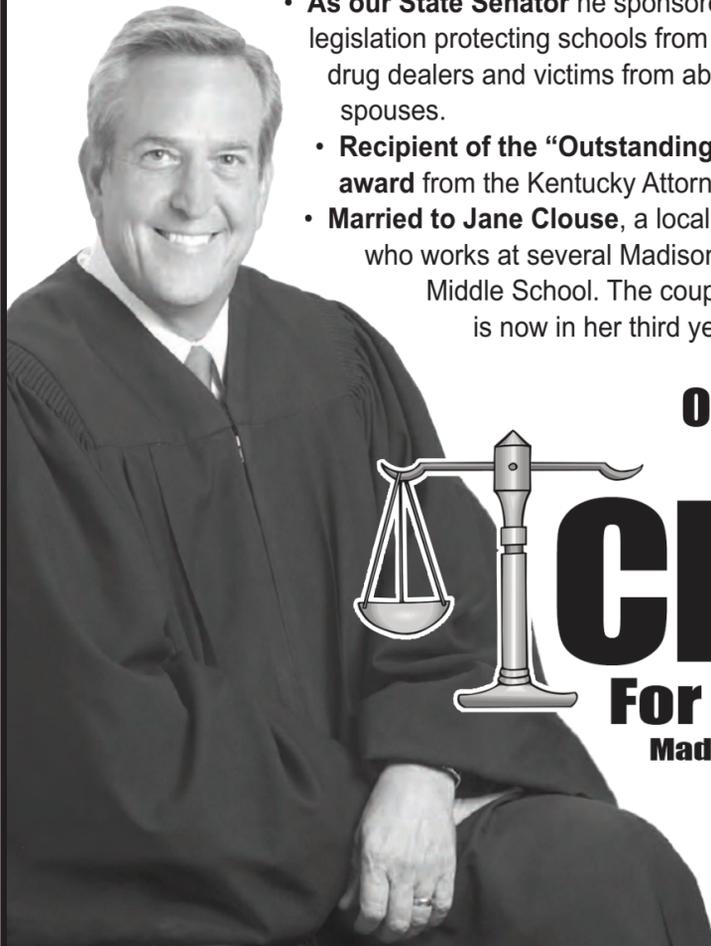


Kandi Hylton, Accountant

Tried and True

23 Years of Service to Madison County

- **Chief District Judge** for Madison and Clark counties
- **Presided over 137,000 cases** since elected in 1994
- **Berea's only judge:** Bill Clouse is the only judge currently holding court in Berea. His opponent has not held court here in five years.
- **Received four Kentucky Court of Justice Awards** for his innovative work with our children
- **20 years coaching Madison County "Mock Trial" teams.** They have won six state championships, one best in southeastern US and two national third place awards.
- **Awarded for his "outstanding contributions" to Teen Court.** Participants are from high schools county wide including Berea Community School and Madison Southern.
- **As our State Senator** he sponsored legislation protecting schools from drug dealers and victims from abusive spouses.
- **Recipient of the "Outstanding Consumer Advocate" award** from the Kentucky Attorney General
- **Married to Jane Clouse**, a local educator and academic coach who works at several Madison County schools including Foley Middle School. The couple's daughter, 24 year old Kristin, is now in her third year at UK Law School.



On Nov. 4th Vote

Judge "Bill" Clouse
For Circuit Court
Madison and Clark Counties

www.judgeclouse.net

Paid for by Committee to Elect Judge Clouse.
Frank Nassida chairman,
Jim Westenhoefer treasurer.

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(Berea College Calendar)

A calendar of upcoming College-sponsored events open to the public is published weekly by the Berea College Public Relations Department. For more information, please visit Berea's News website BC Now at www.berea.edu/bcnow. All events are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

October 22-25
BEREA COLLEGE THEATRE LABORATORY presents "Life is a Dream" by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, Translated by Nilo Cruz, 8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building

A philosophical allegory about the human situation and the meaning of life. Depicting the conflict of fate versus free will, this is perhaps Barca's most famous play.

Tickets range in price from \$5- \$10 and can be reserved by calling the Berea College Theatre Box Office at (859) 985-3300. Season tickets are available for \$25 per person. For additional production information contact Deborah Martin, Director of Theatre, at (859) 985 3419.

October 23
CONVOCAATION
George McGovern - "Current National and International Affairs," 3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium

Former U. S. House Representative, Senator, and Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern is a candid and witty speaker who has devoted his life to national service. A foreign policy scholar and writer, he has countered negative, extremist voices in American politics and defined the end of world hunger as a moral imperative in the new century.

Co-sponsored by the Hutchins Center for International Education and Entrepreneurship for the Public Good (EPG)

October 27
FILM: Ralph Bunche: An American Odyssey, 7 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building Commons. Light refreshments.

The first feature length film to document and life and historic achievements of African American mediator and United National diplomat Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche (1903 - 1971). Bunche was the first person of color anywhere in the world to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The film tells of the contributions he made to international diplomacy, decolonization of the world, peacekeeping, especially between the state of Israel and the Palestinian

people, and human rights in pre-civil rights America. Spotlight on the Middle East Series with Frances and Louise Hutchins Center for International Education.

October 30
CONVOCAATION
Kaiulani Lee "A Sense of Wonder," 8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium

With over thirty years of experience in theater, film, and television, Lee captivates audiences with her one woman play about Rachel Carson, whose book "Silent Spring" launched the current U.S. environmental movement. This performance reveals Carson as poet as well as scientist, with an intense love for the natural world.

Co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Department of English, Theatre, and Speech Communication

November 1
16th Annual "Hunger Hurts Food Drive"

Work starts at the Food Bank at 103 Parkway Ave. in Berea at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

Berea College's Students for Appalachia (SFA), a program of the Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service, will collect food for the Berea Food Bank. From Saturday October 25 to Thursday October 30, teams of volunteers will distribute grocery bags to each household in the community. If you would like to help, simply fill the bag with non-perishable food items and place it by your door by 9 a.m. on Nov. 1 for pick-up.

Suggested items include canned fruits or vegetables, juices, jelly, peanut butter, tuna, salmon, pasta sauce, pork and beans, instant potatoes, spaghetti, crackers, corn bread mix, hot cereals, dry cereals, rice, dried fruits, beans, sugar, cooking oil, and flour. Needed also are non-food products such as deodorant, hand or body soap, shampoo, tooth paste and brushes, dish soap, and cleaning materials.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Sheila Lyons at (859)-985-3935 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nov. 5 and 6
Visit by Author and Peace Activist Archbishop Elias Chacour of the Melkite Greek Catholic Church

Archbishop Elias Chacour is a peace activist Palestinian living in Northern Israel and is the author of "Blood Brothers" and "We Belong to the Land." Chacour has developed the

Mar Elias Educational Institutions - schools to educate young people regardless of ethnicity, religion, or economic status and to bring reconciliation in a land of strife.

Co-sponsored by Berea College Convocations, Hutchins Center for International Education, Campus Christian Center and Peace and Social Justice Studies.

November 5
An Evening with Archbishop Elias Chacour, 7 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium

Nov. 6
College-Wide Symposium "Unity within Diversity: Is it possible in the Holy Land?," 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Phelps Stokes Chapel

November 6
Berea Dances!, 8 p.m., Old Seabury Gym. A concert by various dance groups at Berea College. Sponsored by Berea College Dance programs

November 7
Jeff Biggers, "Appalachian Heritage" magazine featured Author Reading, 7 p.m., Appalachian Center Gallery. Jeff Biggers will be reading in honor of Don West, for the "Appalachian Heritage" featured Author Reading celebrating the fall 2008 issue of the magazine. Biggers is the author of "No Lonesome Road: Selected Prose and Poems," a book about the life and writing of West. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m., reading at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Appalachian Center and by the Department of English, Theatre, and Speech Communication

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Judge Walson is Madison and Clark County's Senior Judge but he's also a dedicated, community minded family man...

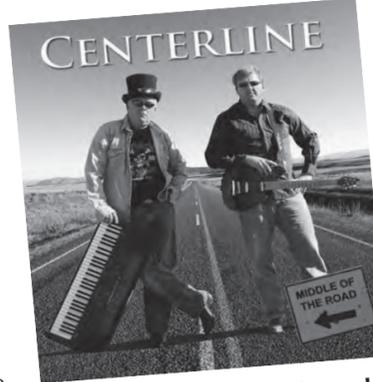
Away from the courtroom Judge Jeff Walson is very much a regular guy. He and his wife, Allyson, and their children, Jake and Savannah, live on their farm in Southern Clark County overlooking the rolling hills of Madison County. They attend Calvary Christian Church in Winchester.



Jeff Walson, Allyson, Jacob and Savannah

Growing up in the courthouse, Judge Walson knew he wanted to be a lawyer and someday a judge. So he worked hard through school graduating from Georgetown and the University of Kentucky College of Law. Before becoming our Judge he served the public by being a devoted Commonwealth's Detective, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, an Eastern Kentucky University professor and a practicing attorney.

In 1993, the voters of Madison and Clark Counties elected Jeff Walson to the District Court by the largest number of "write-in" votes in modern Kentucky history. In 2003, the Kentucky Supreme Court honored Judge Walson by promoting him from District to Circuit Court as a Family Court Judge.



Judge Walson plays with good friend David Hunt in their band Centerline. This year they have donated their time and talent to raise tens of thousands of dollars for local charities. Above is the cover of their album "Middle of the Road."

Judge Walson has spent the last 15 years on the bench making tough decisions that seriously affect Berea, Richmond and Winchester families. The serious cases that he deals with on a daily basis include husbands and wives abusing one another, children being torn from one parent in bitter divorce battles and unbelievable child abuse and neglect stories.

You're invited to meet your Judge, Jeff Walson.
BEREA: This Saturday, Oct. 25th, from 9:30-11am at Madison County Public Library, 319 Chestnut Street. Doughnuts & coffee will be served.
RICHMOND: This Thursday, Oct. 23rd, from 5-7pm at RT's Café, 1013 Center Drive behind Sonny's BBQ on US 25. Appetizers & soft drinks will be served.



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Circuit Court
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(Honor)

FROM THE FRONT

to fly over bases in combat, then on a few Navy ships, and draped over the casket of several soldiers killed in the line of duty, said Richmond Honor Guard Commander, Captain Daniel Clark.

"To be able to guard something like that and be charged with safe keeping is a very big honor to us, to me personally," said Berea fire fighter Ronnie Mills.

On top of the guard duty, Rodgers and Richmond fire fighter Dave Bletscher were selected to each present a flag and rose to the family of one of the 110 fallen fire fighters being honored that were killed in the line of duty in 2007. Mills and Richmond fire fighter Byron Coffman carried their respective department's colors in the battalion presentation.

"It was probably the highest honor," Rodgers said.

Being a part of the Honor Guard is not about being recognized or winning awards, it's about honoring the fallen and giving support to their families. But they don't stop at only honoring fire fighters, they even attend funerals for paramedics, any emergen-

cy service personnel, Lake said.

"Someone needs to be there to honor them. What we can do is put on our best uniform, cleanest gloves and pay them the best tribute. We stand there and remember they paid the ultimate sacrifice," Clark said.

In the event a death, the Honor Guard is contacted by the Kentucky Fire Commission and given names and contacts. The Honor Guard will go wherever they are requested; they have traveled to Prestonsburg, Ashland and Mt. Vernon, Lake said.

Because membership is strictly voluntary and everything is done on their own time and dime, it can be hard to gather enough people to attend a funeral. Many people can't participate as much as they would like because of other obligations, like families or other jobs, but between Berea and Richmond fire departments, they have 23 members, Clark said.

"It's something you don't get paid in money for, but it's something that needs to be done," Clark said.

Richmond has had an Honor Guard since 2001, but Berea didn't join until early 2007, when they participated with the Richmond Honor Guard at the

funeral of retired Berea fire fighter Cecil Hylton, uncle of current fire fighter Brad Hylton, Lake said.

Because of Berea fire department's smaller size, therefore the inability to send more than two to three members out at any one time, Berea and Richmond decided it would be better to work together to have more of a presence at the funeral, Clark said.

When attending a funeral, the Honor Guard does whatever the family is in need of. They provide casket guard, present colors, present the flag after the folding, are pallbearers, man the guestbook, whatever the family needs done, they will do, Lake said.

"We would do as little as get a cup of coffee, whatever they need us to do is what we will do," Rodgers said.

But the Honor Guard wouldn't be what it is if it wasn't for the support of the city and the chief administration. They are the ones that allow the time off to be able to travel, sometimes many hours away, to attend a funeral on short notice, Clark said.

"It's something that has worked out well, I'm proud of everyone working together," Clark said.

Essay, slogan contests focus on civics

Students can win valuable prizes all the while becoming more civically engaged by participating in the 2008 Office of the Secretary of State Slogan and Essay Contests. The contests specifically center upon elections and allow teachers to work the contest into the classroom curriculum through relevance to current events, such as the upcoming presidential election. All entries must be submitted electronically by 5 p.m. (EST) Friday, Dec. 5, or postmarked by that day to be eligible for consideration.

"In order for students to become more engaged in our society and eventually become active citizens, we must take civic education directly into the classroom. Activities such as the Voter Slogan and Essay Contests allow teachers to bring civics education to life while allowing them to focus on the current Core Content required by the Kentucky Department of Education," said Secretary of State Trey Grayson.

The Office of the Secretary of State Voter Slogan and Essay Contest is also sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association (KEA), KEA Retired, and the University of Kentucky Scripps Howard First Amendment Center.

For the past 19 years, the Office of the Secretary of State has held a statewide slogan and essay contest for Kentucky high school students. This year, 6th, 7th and 8th graders are invited to participate in the slogan contest and 9-12th graders are invited to participate in the essay contests. Prizes of up to a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and four \$1,500 U.S. Savings Bonds are available for winning slogans and essays, respectively.

Under his administration, the contests have become part of Civics Month and Grayson's efforts to increase civic literacy among Kentucky's youth. Grayson's primary focus, the Civic Literacy Initiative of Kentucky (CLIK), is a multi-year effort for enhancing long-term civic engagement and civic literacy within the Commonwealth. CLIK recently established the Kentucky Teacher Network for Excellence in Civic Education and Civic Engagement, which seeks to provide a professional learning community for P-12 civic educators in order to share knowledge, skills, curriculum, and assessment tools. The initiative has been recognized as a national model to promote a better informed and engaged electorate.

For more information about the Voter Slogan and Essay Contests or the CLIK, please visit the Office of the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.ky.gov/secdesk/initiatives/civics.

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➡ **2-4 year terms for City Council & Mayor**

Vote November 4th



**Peanut Johnson
for
Berea City Council**

"Time for a Change"

Paid for by Peanut Johnson.

**Re-Elect GLENN JENNINGS
To Berea City Council**

- Council Member Since 1996
- Berea Native
- Berea College Graduate
- CPA, Experienced Businessman
- Community Involvement
- Honest & Fair



Paid for by Glenn Jennings.



Vote

*"Common Sense for the
Common People"*

Troy VanWinkle

Am I qualified to be a City Council member?

ABSOLUTELY

I am a

- family man
- business owner
- parent
- tax payer
- hardworker

I am just like you

Paid for by Troy VanWinkle.

Berea wants change...

I AM THAT CHANGE!

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HOWARD G.
BAKER**

**Berea City Council
#7 on the ballot**

I would appreciate your vote for me to help keep Berea...

- Solvent
- Progressive
- Accountable
- Ethical
- Safe
- Economical
- Efficient

**PROVEN
LEADERSHIP**

Paid for by Howard Baker.



photo submitted

Golden Fork winners...

Pictured above is Mrs. Powell's kindergarten at Paint Lick Elementary, which was the Golden Fork Award Winner from the lower classroom wing for the month. Pictured are (front row) Zachary Speake, Lauren Fluor, Madison Carpenter, Alex Cuellar, Mary-Grace Walling, Lawson Rogers, Sierra Graves, Sarah Allen, Zachary Seybold, (second row) Macy Abney, Alexis Brasher, Mrs. Marilyn Davis, Patick Stokley, Roby Thompson, Seth Ousley, Jonathan Younger, Mrs. Margaret Powell, Billy Strife, Makenzie Lainhart. Pictured below is Mrs. Canter's fifth graders a, Golden Fork Award winners from the upper classroom wing for the month. They are (front row) Ethan Robinette, Garrett Blackburn, Randa Morris, Amanda Arbuthnot, Kailyn Hess, Sebastian Garn, Eric Carpenter, (second row) Megan Shepherd, Hayley Hamilton, Presley Rhodus, Kasey Kinnaird, Devin England, Cruz Amon, Lucas Collett, Branson Parker, Jacob Reynolds, Alasha McCollum, (third row) Rebecca Hacker, Tristan Turner, Austin Tudor, Logan Johnson, Christian Anderson, Mrs. Pam Canter.



Siedlik completes basic training at Ft. Jackson

(Submitted to the Citizen

Army National Guard Spec. Cassie R. Siedlik has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and

bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Siedlik is the daughter of John Webb of Lawrenceburg and Karen Doherty of Berea. In 2000, the specialist graduated from Anderson County High School in Lawrenceburg, and received a bachelor's degree

in 2005 from Bellarmine University in Louisville.

Local News, from Local People, about Local Things

It's that simple.



Ballot Position #12



Paid for by David Johnson.

- ★ Graduated from Madison Southern High School
- ★ EKU Alumni, BA in Government
- ★ Assistant General Manager for Long John Silvers & A&W in Berea
- ★ Former Cafeteria Manager for Marshall Elementary in Richmond

I am running for City Council because:

- ★ Supports local business owners, does not support giving our road aid money to a multi-million dollar company - We worked hard for that money!
- ★ Supports an indoor facility for our children and families to use such as an YMCA
- ★ Supports neighborhood security
- ★ Supports open government and citizen involvement
- ★ Supports lower taxes, no more tax increases

"I hope that you'll support me on November 4th, for I am number 12 on the ballot, and bring new ideas to our city government".

EDUCATED • EXPERIENCED • QUALIFIED

Glenn David JOHNSON
for Berea City Council



Gregory B. Lakes for Berea City Council

"Committed to a bright future for Berea's families"

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Email: greg@lakesfuneralhome.com

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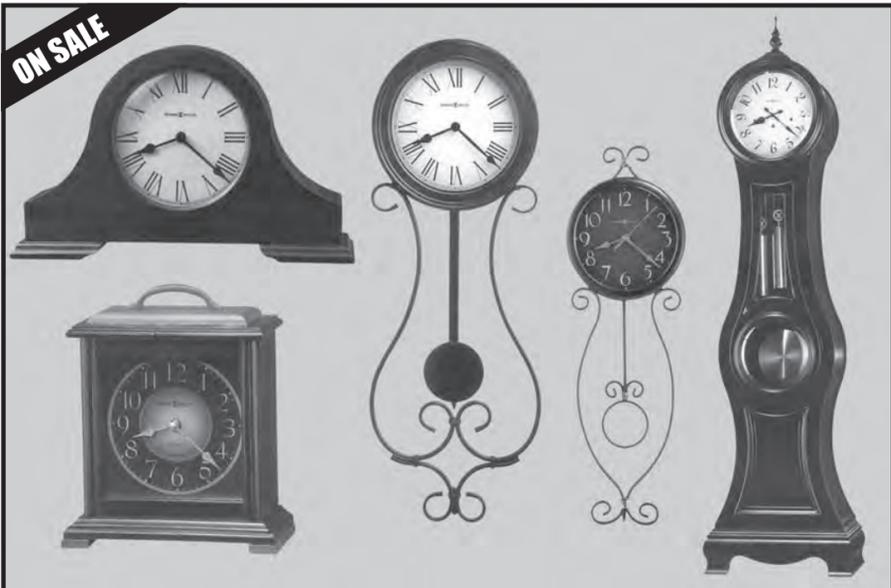
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(City)

FROM THE FRONT

Over budget, city administrator Randy Stone said by having a workout facility, the city would save money on memberships to Berea College's Seabury Center. The city purchases 20 discounted memberships a year, costing \$640 for the fire department and \$900 for the police department. Councilman Virgil Burnside said employees would also be more likely to take advantage of the city's workout facility since it would be more convenient to them, noting Seabury closes at odd hours.

Stone said the city's new equipment was selected by employees who use the Seabury Center, and the equipment is similar to what's available there.

All city employees will be encouraged to use the new facility, and Stone said a punch-in system will keep track of which employees were working out and when.

Also Tuesday, the city accepted bids on two more issues.

A \$14,500 bid from Jeff's Gas Products was accepted for the purchase and installation of an infrared heating system for the street department garage. Stone said this type of ceiling-hung heater is efficient and is already being used in another area of the street department.

Jeff's was the low bidder



Scott Powell photo

Members of Berea's River of Life Church treated Berea city officials to a Council Appreciation Dinner before Tuesday's work session at City Hall. When asked if the food was as good as it looked, parks director Maggy Kreibel said, "Mmm-yum-yum-yummm."

by \$199.20, and Stone said both companies submitting bids (the other being Kentucky Infrared Heating Systems) have done work with the city before.

A \$151,258 bid was awarded to the Allen Company for the resurfacing and striping of Chestnut Street. The bid has a built-in contingency of \$26,000 "in case there's a problem," Stone said, and will smoothen Chestnut Street from Ellipse to Broadway, as well as Boone Street from Chestnut to Pearl and Fee Street from Chestnut to Pasco Street.

The charge for the project will be billed to the State Municipal Road Aid Fund.

The Allen Company, which was the only bidder, is ready to start the project as quickly as possible, Stone said. He added that the bid was surprisingly low, and the city had anticipated the project to cost around \$300,000.

In other council action:

- the city accepted a \$35,938 grant from the Kentucky Arts Council for the design, development, implementation of plans and activities for the establishment of a cultural district in Berea. Stone said the city did not apply for the grant, but was chosen for it along with Horse Cave and Maysville.

- unanimously ap-

proved an ordinance substituting the International Code Council Property Maintenance Code for the BOCA Code, which no longer exists.

- heard the first reading of an ordinance that would establish an overlay district for areas along the new bypass.

- heard a report from tourism director Belle Jackson, who said attendance at the recent Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair was up and vendors reported a good weekend. A survey has been distributed to local businesses to gauge the economic impact of the fair.



Youth group members rock to meet their goal of raising \$1,000 toward building a new church.

(Rock)

FROM THE FRONT

but his other contributors also dug deep in their pockets, to net a total for Gadd alone of \$555. While the exact amount of pledges had not been tabulated at press time, Chase was almost certain that the Youth Group had met its goal of \$1000.

As the First Christian grownups plan more conventional fundraising activities for the near future—a yard sale, a salad luncheon—what will the Youth Group do to follow the rocking marathon?

"As long as it's got active minds thinking," says Chase, "it may get even crazier."

Film, discussion to focus on use of the death penalty

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Berea Friends Meeting, St. Clare Catholic Church and Union Church will host a free film showing of "At the Death House Door" at 7 p.m. October 29 at Berea Public Library at 319 Chestnut St. The film, which tells the story of a Texas chaplain who presided over 95 executions, aired nationally on IFC this summer.

The film's 95 minutes gives a personal look at the death penalty through the eyes of Rev. Carroll Pickett, chaplain for the Texas Department of Corrections. He spent 15 years as the death house chaplain to the infamous "Walls" prison unit in Huntsville and presided over the world's first lethal injection. After each execution, Pickett meticulously recorded an audiotape account of his trip to the death chamber.

The documentary also

focuses on the story of Carlos De Luna, a convict he counseled and whose execution troubled him more than any other. Pickett firmly believed De Luna was innocent and the film tracks the investigative efforts by the *Chicago Tribune*, which strongly support he was wrongly executed.

Following the screening, guests are invited for a discussion. For additional information, contact Charlie Wilton at 985-5787 or cwilton@gmail.com.

Local News, from Local People, about Local Things

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Berea Citizen

VOTE NOV. 4th

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for **Berea City Council**

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- Property buying needs to be stopped!
- Give the city back to the people!
- We need new Council Members!

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TEA FOR 22

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selor,
the virgin's love,
the muse's nectar,
the drink of love.
--Peter Antoine Motteux,
A Poem Upon Tea, 1712

The fellowship hall at Berea Baptist Church became a lovely tearoom on Saturday, October 18 as afternoon tea was served to over 150 women and girls and a gentleman or two.

Table settings, 22 of them in all, ranged in style from the height of elegance to joyous whimsy. Each was unique and reflected the vision of the table hostess. Memorable themes included, Friendship, Breast Cancer Awareness, Lace and God's Love, White Sports Coat and Pink Carnations and The Red Hat Society.

A prize of a Longaberger gift basket filled with tea goodies and donated by Linda Jennings was awarded to the winning table sponsored by Davis and Powell Funeral Home and hosted by Patty Davis.

Her theme, a Remembrance Tea, was executed beautifully. The table setting was an elegant mix of antique and family heirloom china on a gold and white background. Her centerpiece, a gilt tree branch in a pearl filled crystal vase that incorporated photographs of departed family members surrounded by tiny (battery operated) tea lights, added the finishing touch.

The event, a fundraiser for The Berea Health Ministry, also included a silent auction and grab bags for sale and was organized by BHM board members Barbara Shirley and Karen Linville with the expert assistance of local Tea and Etiquette® consultant and Certified Tea Specialist® Linda Jennings.

Jennings is a long time student of tea and has completed multiple tea education courses including the prestigious Tea Master Class™ in London, England sponsored by the United Kingdom Tea Council. Her topic for the afternoon was "Take time for tea."

Also addressing the



Brunner Studio photo

Patty Davis accepts the prize for the winning table from **Karen Linville** at the Berea Health Ministry Tea held Saturday, Oct. 18 at Berea Baptist Church.



gathering was Dr. Cora Fletcher, President of The Berea Health Ministry Board of Directors, who made it clear that she hopes the event will become an annual one. Dr. Fletcher credited the tea along with the annual spring brunch, which is held each year in March and other special fundrais-

ing events and the generous support of churches and individuals with keeping the doors of the Berea Health Ministry Clinic open.

Over 8000 patient encounters have been made by BHMC since it opened in November of 2003. The uninsured and underinsured from a 9 county service area benefit from services including primary health

care for children, adults and seniors and health education, promotion and wellness programs. They also offer screening, dietary, prescription assistance programs and social and pastoral counseling. The clinic is located at 132 Mini Mall Drive and can be reached at 986-0485.

Don't miss our special pre-election issue next week including the Citizen candidate questionnaire and the sample ballot!

Berea  **Citizen**
Hometown News by Hometown People

(College)

FROM THE FRONT
colleges and get to know more about their school of choice, said guidance counselor Ed Hubbard.

"After speaking with a rep., they told me a lot in just a few minutes," said senior Morgan Howell, who spoke with representatives from Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky.

For those students who are looking at a few colleges and are unsure of where to go, the college fair can help them to solidify where they want to go, said guidance counselor and fair coordinator Debbie Engle.

"I think it helps students who are iffy on where to go," said senior Kevin Gibson, who spoke with representatives from Georgetown and Bluegrass Community and Technical School.

All seniors are given the option of signing up for the fair and visiting with no more than three colleges of their choice, for about 15 minutes at a time. The students chose what time period worked best for them and many came prepared with questions, Hubbard said.

For three hours, a steady stream of almost 150 seniors rotated in and out of the library, registering at the first desk, speaking with different representatives and then heading to the KHEAA table to find out what kind of financial aid is available to them, Hubbard said.

Although each student has their own criteria for what they want in a school, most of the questions asked involved tuition, scholarship opportunities and financial aid.

"It's good to know what scholarships are available,"

said senior Zach Brewer, who was looking at Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky University, as well as a few out of state schools.

After seniors spoke with the representatives, they had the option of going to the KHEAA table to get started on their financial aid forms. Some students were able to fill out enrollment applications and get their financial aid done while at the fair, Engle said.

"We worked with them to show how affordable their postsecondary dreams can be," Engle said. "There are ways for them to go to school if they wish to go."

At Madison Southern, about 70 percent of graduating seniors will go on to some type of postsecondary education, a number that has steadily increased because of the college fair, Engle said.

The fair is meant to help those students that need help the most, or that don't have someone to help them understand what they need to grow after graduation. Many students from the Madison County GED program participated in the fair as well, Engle said.

"We want to provide them every opportunity to be successful, not only when they are here, but we want them prepared to enter the world beyond Madison County," Engle said.

The fair was made possible by the support of the GEAR UP program and the Youth Services Center, which provided the food and refreshments for the representatives.

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"I can think of no more stirring symbol of man's humanity than a fire engine."

— Kurt Vonnegut,
American author

Berea Living

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008

Section B

Fall Happenings

◆ Madison Southern High School Choir will present its fall concert, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23, in the school auditorium featuring a medley from "Nightmare Before Christmas" with other Halloween songs and a stunning blacklight visual. Children in costume may trick or treat during the Halloween party following in the lobby. 986-8424

◆ Kingston Elementary School is having its annual fall festival from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24. There will be games, inflatables and food. Buy a chance on four lower arena Cheeta Girls concert tickets for only \$5. The school is located on U.S. 421 in Kingston. 986-9680.

◆ The Paint Lick Elementary School Fall Festival will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, with the auction following at 8. Inflatables bounce house and slide, and a haunted house. Food will be served in the cafeteria. The school is located at 6798 Richmond Road (Ky. 52) in Paint Lick.

◆ Farristown Baptist Church will have its annual Family Fun Day from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the church, 1842 Menelaus Road. There will be gospel music, hay rides, games, food and more. Everyone welcome. 986-2176.

◆ Berea Church of God Family Harvest FunFest will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the church on Rash Road. There will be games, a hay ride, chili supper and much more. Everyone welcome.

◆ "Nightmare in Big Hill" Haunted House, Oct. 22-25 and 27-31, at Big Hill Marathon, corner of Ky. 21 and U.S. 421 in Big Hill. 6-8 p.m. for children under age 12; 8 p.m. until ??? for those over age 12. 986-9709

◆ Ghost Walk at White Hall State Shrine, beginning at 7 p.m. nightly Oct. 23-25 and Halloween night. Twelve tours each night. Advanced payment of \$10 and reservations required. "Spirit Guides" tell incredible stories of the illustrious Clay family. 623-9178



Haeli Richmond makes her way up the steps of the practice fire tower at the Glades Road fire station last week during a trip with her class from Shannon Johnson Elementary School.



Berea fireman Stacy Quinley assists the students while on the practice tower. The firemen said they were surprised how much fire safety knowledge the kids already had.



Berea fireman Chris Kerns receives a "high-five" from a student during the tour. With each tour, one of the fire fighters suits up in full gear to show the kids they don't have to be afraid of them.

Fire Prevention Month

October is Fire Prevention Month, and kindergarten and preschool classes at Shannon Johnson Elementary School made a visit to the Glades Road fire station last week to learn all about fire prevention and safety. Fire fighters showed the classes fire trucks and equipment, and told them how high the ladders will go, 95 feet.

The fire fighters taught the children about fire safety and what they should do in emergency situations. They showed the children what it's like to be a fire fighter, providing a tour of the living quarters in the station and explaining the daily routines all fire fighters must go through.

Southern senior named to state advisory board

Candace Moberly, a senior at Madison Southern High School, has been appointed to the Juvenile Justice Advisory Board. The Juvenile Justice Advisory Board is Kentucky's federally mandated State Advisory Group (SAG) on juvenile justice issues.

Created in 1997, it has played a pivotal role in reforming Kentucky's juvenile justice system and creating an effective, equitable system to prevent juvenile crime and delinquency. Moberly is one of only five youth members appointed by Gov. Steven L. Beshear to serve on the JJAB.

The Juvenile Justice Advisory Board is committed to enhancing the quality of life for all youth in the Commonwealth by actively advising the Governor, policymakers and the public on matters related to improving systems of care, enhancing interagency and community collaboration, and promoting effective programming necessary to serve the whole child.

Moberly was nominated by Jennifer Webb, District Judges' Paralegal/Teen Court and Youth In Action Coordinator for the 25th Judicial District.

— Submitted

American Cancer Society names Newman as 2008 Hero of Hope

The American Cancer Society's Mid-South Division recently named Nola Newman a Hero of Hope. The Berea woman is one of 25 cancer survivors from six states to be recognized.

The Heroes of Hope program is in its first year. Honorees will serve as spokespeople for the American Cancer Society in their communities. Those selected have triumphed over cancer, made significant volunteer contributions to the American Cancer Society, and made an impact in the lives of others.

"The Heroes of Hope award provides a highly visible symbol of personal victory over the disease, as well as encourages support and participation in the programs of the Society," says Trisha Humphrey, an American Cancer Society volunteer who helped organize the group.

The Heroes of Hope represent the

courageous struggle of all cancer patients as they deal with the physical and emotional aspects of their experience.

"Hearing their stories makes a statement that progress is being made in cancer research and that there is hope for the future for people who are diagnosed," says Humphrey.

Nola Newman and the other Heroes of Hope will be officially recognized at the American Cancer Society's upcoming Relay For Life Leadership Summit in November.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

Citizen Cookin' Chocolate Boo Cups

- 3-1/4 cups cold milk
- 2 pkg. (3.9 oz. each) JELL-O Chocolate Instant Pudding
- 1 tub (8 oz.) COOL WHIP Whipped Topping, thawed, divided
- 20 OREO Cookies, crushed, divided
- 30 miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips



BEAT milk and pudding mixes with whisk 2 min. Stir in 1/2 each COOL WHIP and cookie crumbs.

SPOON 1 Tbsp. of the remaining crumbs into each of 15 (6-oz.) plastic cups. Cover with layers of pudding mixture and remaining crumbs.

DROP remaining COOL WHIP by spoonfuls onto desserts to resemble ghosts. Add chocolate chips for the eyes.

Citizen Sudoku

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once.

8		6	9					5
9		1						7
2								4
		5	4	3				
9	4	1				8	6	3
				6	1	7		
	5							7
7					9			8
4				5	6			2

Solution on page B8



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◊ **Owen, Kelly**



ENGAGEMENT

Ralph and Angelia Kelly of Paris, formerly of Berea, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Ann Kelly, to Jesse Dean Owen.

Iris is a 1999 graduate of Berea Community School and a May 2008 graduate of the University of Montana receiving high honors in double majors: Bachelor of Science in business administration/accounting, and a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish. The accounting firm of Anderson/ZurMuehlen of Missoula, Mont., employs her. She is the granddaughter of Flo (Walter) Hill of Berea, Mary Lib (Ben) Kelly of Richmond and Christine Kelly of Lexington.

Jesse is the son of Linda Owen and the late Russell Owen of Troy, Mont. He is a 2000 graduate of Berea College, cum laude, Bachelor of Arts. He is an artist and independent fine furniture maker, supplying all wood designs for Caste Design of Chicago. His studio is located in Missoula, Mont.

A fall 2009 wedding is planned in Kentucky.

◊ **Births**

- Oct. 8**
A daughter born to Leandra and Terry Fultz of Beattyville
A son born to Nicole Gadd and Steven Saylor of Berea
- Oct. 9**
A daughter born to Lisa Morris and Domingo Avila of Richmond
A son born to Promise and Aaron Griffin of Berea
- Oct. 10**
A daughter born to LaSha Million and Shawn Noel of Richmond
A son born to Francisco Ramirez of Paint Lick
A daughter born to Freda Milburn and Milo Thompson of Richmond
A daughter born to Merly and Harold Ward of McKee
- Oct. 12**
A daughter born to Kristine and Duran Estill of Waco
A daughter born to Krystyn and Ian Lawson of Richmond
- Oct. 13**
A daughter born to Summer and Clinton Moore of Irvine
A son born to Crystal Seyler and Richard Shipley of Richmond

**Brushy Fork
Institute receives
\$400K grant**

The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), in conjunction with Gov. Steve Beshear and the Department for Local Government, has announced that the Brushy Fork Institute in Berea, will receive a \$400,000 grant. The Institute, which is part of Berea College, will use the funds to provide community development training for community leaders in 37 economically distressed Appalachian counties in eastern Kentucky.

Since 1988, Brushy Fork Institute has worked to develop strong leadership in Appalachian communities throughout Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Each September, Brushy Fork offers an Annual Institute, which includes a variety of organizational development workshops and sessions addressing regional issues. The Annual Institute is designed for community leaders, volunteers and organizations and agencies that serve communities.

From the \$400,000 grant, \$280,000 will be distributed through smaller Flex-E-Grants limited at \$10,000 each. The Flex-E-Grant program was designed by the ARC to provide small investments in short-term projects that will build community capacity to mobilize local resources, gain leadership experience and strengthen community institutions and networks.

"Combining training and planning processes with receiving Flex-E-Grant funds will give communities an advantage as they invest in their community development efforts," said Peter Hille, Director of Brushy Fork Institute. "Communities that wisely invest the Flex-E-Grant funds can develop plans, leverage other resources, complete projects that move the community toward its larger goals and effectively integrate multiple development efforts."

This year's Flex-E-Grants program includes two cycles of funding.

**One woman play
examines life of
environmental scientist**

(Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

On Thursday, Oct. 30, Berea College will host a performance of "A Sense of Wonder," the one woman play by Kaiulani Lee about Rachel Carson, the woman who opened the eyes of the world to the importance of the health of the Earth.

Rachel Carson was a marine biologist and zoologist turned environmentalist. Through her efforts to inform the public about environmental safety and her book Silent Spring, Carson launched the modern environmental movement.

Lee will portray the private side of Carson, as well as the controversial public figure. She shows us the environmentalist in her world of poetry, as she struggled to tell the world of the dangers of chemical pesticides, and when she found the balance between scientist and poet and succeeded in making her mark on the world.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Admission is free.

Lee, who has devoted her life to bringing quality theatrical performances to

communities around the United States, has been involved in the performing arts for over 35 years. She has guest starred in television shows such as "Law and Order," "The Equalizer," "Tales from the Dark Side" and "The Waltons" and has appeared in many movies including "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," "The Fan," "Garp," "Cujo" and "Compromising Positions." In addition to her on screen performances, she has also graced the stage in many off Broadway productions.

For more information about Kaiulani Lee visit her website at www.kaiulanilee.com/ Features of the website include interviews and audio clips from the play "A Sense of Wonder."

The performance is a Berea College Convocation, co-sponsored by the Berea College Department of Women's Studies, and the Department of English, Theatre, and Speech Communications. For the complete listing of 2008-09 Berea College Convocations, which are all open to the public and free of charge, visit www.berea.edu/convocations.



Lee

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photo submitted

Successful season...

The Bera Stingrays finished the Madison United Soccer Association U-10M fall season on Sunday, Oct. 19, with a record of 10-1-1. Pictured are (front row) **Ty Robinson, Austin Jennings, Tanner Pillion, Shelby Burchfield, Jonah Pillion, Hayden Knight**, (middle row) **Mallory Lakes, Bryce Dexter, Ijahnai Johnson, Ashlyn Clark**, (back row) assistant coach **Duane Knight** coach and **Glenn Jennings**.



photo submitted

Steelers win again...

For two weekends in a row the Bera Stealers have been crowned the tournament champs in softball. This past weekend they won the Richmond Storm Fall Classic by beating the Storm in the last inning. Members of the team and coaches are (front row) coach **Adrian Jolly, Mary Mullins, Ashley Powell, Corianne Montgomery, Morgan Grubbs**, (middle row) **Kourtney Chrisman, Jordan Jolly, Chelsey Morgeson, Aleecia Broughton**, (back row) coach **Joe Morgeson, Sarah Haycraft, Brittany Hogg, Lyndsey Johnson** and coach **Dave Johnson**.



photo submitted

Membership "spike"

Reagan Taylor (left), president of Madison County Home Builders Association, Reagan Taylor presents a plaque to **Mark Wilds** for reaching the 25 Spike level in assisting new members gain membership with the home builders association. Wilds is a registered builder and president of TMW Construction Company.

Madison students part of record Transy enrollment

Transylvania University set an all-time enrollment record this year, with 1,158 students.

The former record was set last year with 1,153.

Fourteen Madison County residents currently attend Transylvania: Berea High School graduates seniors **Kyle Rupp** and **Joshua Wenta**; Madison Central High School graduates; seniors **Marcie Smith** and **Tyler Sanslow**, junior **Amanda Thomas** and sophomore **Emily Dixon**; Madison Christian Academy graduate junior **Geneva Friend**; Madison Southern High School graduates junior **Charles Felts** and sophomore **Kasey Price**; Model Laboratory School graduates junior **David Derringer** and freshmen **Daniel DeCoste**, **James Price**, **Alison Cahill** and **Emily Grimes**.



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New to town?

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Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

To receive a visit from the community greeter and gifts from our local businesses, call 986-3256 or fill out the form below and mail it to: Hometown Greetings, P.O. Box 1192, Berea, KY 40403. Visit: www.hometowngreetings.net/request.htm

* The community information and gifts are **completely free to new residents**.

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from within the community

Referred by: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Hometown Greetings - P.O. Box 1192 - Berea, KY 40403
info@hometowngreetings.net www.hometowngreetings.net



Re-Elect

Vi Farmer

Berea City Council

- Berea citizen for 51 years
- Berea College graduate - 1961
- Berea Community teacher for 29 years
- Berea City Council member for 25 years

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- Financially responsible government - equal and fair for all of Berea
- Strong public safety
- Improved traffic for vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians
- Carefully planned growth
- A vibrant economic base - both industrial and commercial jobs
- Upgrading our utilities
- New retirement complex in Berea
- Development of park areas and activities
- Ongoing efforts for our arts and crafts community
- Inter-governmental cooperation

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— **Assemblies of God**

- New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9880

— **Baptist**

- Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street. Rev. Kevin Slem. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391
- Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea. Rev. Kenny Davis. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Berea. Pastor Mark McGuire. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1171
- Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Berea. Elder Steve Casteel. 986-9134
- Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Berea. Pastor Glenn Whittemore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4333
- Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Berea. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistbera.org
- Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 986-1899
- Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-0593
- Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor Joey Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2604
- Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0603
- Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770
- First Baptist Church of Berea, Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. 986-2127
- Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor James Poynter. 925-9438
- Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Jonathan Lewis. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Mike Hetrick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471.
- Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881
- Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Midway. Pastor Cecil Burns. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023
- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1129
- Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Berea. Bro. Andy Sexton. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1664
- Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston. Pastor Vincent Carman. 986-4545
- Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea. Pastor Charles Dean. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9249
- Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, Berea. Rev. Roy Himes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4806
- Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Rd., Berea. Rev. Bill Woods. Sunday worship 986-9137
- New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith

Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919

- Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill. Rev. Kenneth Wilder.
- Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco. Rev. Phillip Ronk. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 744-5466
- Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-3533
- Ransom Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314
- Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471
- Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2949
- Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE
- Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496
- Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Bobby J. Fugate. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9033
- West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.
- White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641

— **Catholic**

- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633

— **Christian**

- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421
- Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Minister Ron Lutes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465

— **Church of Christ**

- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4438
- Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9454
- West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165

— **Church of God**

- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968
- Conway Church of God, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476
- Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390

— **Disciples of Christ**

- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Ed McCurley. Sunday worship 10:40 a.m. 986-4553
- Kirksville Christian Church, Hwy. 595 at Hwy. 1295, Kirksville. Rev. J. Donald Graham. 986-3817
- Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Nina Poage

— **Episcopal**

- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer

6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays

— **Lutheran**

- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254

— **Methodist**

- Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Gary Rowan. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3485
- Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 Kentucky Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-4441
- Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown. Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105

— **Pentecostal**

- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985
- Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Berea. Rev. Jeff Osborne. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3191
- Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, U.S. Hwy. 421, Big Hill. Rev. Bill Rose. 986-4707
- The Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold Eads
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Bro. Tommy Elliott. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 985-1194

— **Presbyterian**

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7734
- Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314

— **Other**

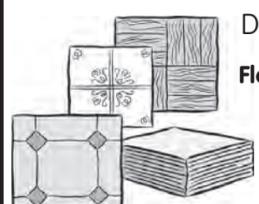
- Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256
- Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-2067
- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 308-4019
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725
- Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 985-7809
- First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272
- Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-2589
- Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781
- Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

PICK OF THE WEEK...



NIGHTMARE IN BIG HILL

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Wednesday, Oct. 22 - Friday, Oct. 31
(closed Sunday)

6-8 p.m. for children under age 12
8 p.m. on for those over age 12
986-9709

Admission \$10 (\$6 children ages 12 and under)

23

- Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540
- Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd and last between 45 minutes and an hour.
- "The Quiet Place," at Berea Arena Theater, 7:15 p.m., to benefit the Unite Club against drug abuse. \$2 at the door. 986-9039 or 314-2054
- Berea College Theatre Lab presents "Life is a Dream" by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, translated by Nilo Cruz, 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building. Tickets \$5-\$10 and can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 985-3300.

24

- Kingston Elementary School is having its annual fall festival from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24. There will be games, inflatables and food. Buy a chance on four lower arena Cheetah Girls concert tickets for only \$5. The school is located on U.S. 421 in Kingston. For more information, contact Tammy Whittamre at 986-9680.
- The Paint Lick Elementary School Fall Festival will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, with the auction following at 8. Among the many fun activities will be an inflatable bounce house and slide, and a haunted house. Food will be served in the cafeteria. The school is located at 6798 Richmond Road (Ky. 52) in Paint Lick.

25

- Family Fun Day at Farrisstown Baptist Church, noon until 2 p.m., 1842 Menelaus Road. Gospel music, hayrides, games, food and more. Everyone welcome. 986-2716
- Farrisstown Baptist Church will have its annual Family Fun Day from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the church, 1842 Menelaus Road. There will be gospel music, hay rides, games, food and more. Everyone welcome. 986-2176.
- First Faith Independent Church Fall Outdoor Gospel Singing, 2 p.m., at the church at 2356 Menelaus Road. The Fisher Family, Faith Builders, The Singing Disciples, Highway to Heaven, and the Owens Family. Free food and refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to bring their lawn chairs and join in the event. If there is rain, everything will be moved indoors. 986-3272.

26

- Old Fashioned Day at Glades Christian Church, 10:30 a.m. Come dressed in your Sunday best (old time clothes if you want) and experience old time gospel preaching and great gospel singing. Free. Everyone welcome

27

- FILM: Ralph Bunche: An American Odyssey, 7 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building Commons. Light refreshments. The first feature length film to document and life and historic achievements of African American mediator and United National diplomat Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche (1903 - 1971). Bunche was the first person of color anywhere in the world to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The film tells of the contributions he made to international diplomacy, decolonization of the world, peacekeeping, especially between the state of Israel and the Palestinian people, and human rights in pre-civil rights America. Spotlight on the Middle East Series with Frances and Louise Hutchins Center for International Education.

28

- Baby Time at the Madison County Public Library in Berea (for ages birth-2), 10:30 a.m. 986-7112

29

- Berea Church of God Family Harvest FunFest will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the church on Rash Road. There will be games, a hay ride, chili supper and much more. Everyone welcome.

30

- Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540
- Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd and last between 45 minutes and an hour.
- Convocation: Kaiulani Lee "A Sense of Wonder," 8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. With over 30 years of experience in theater, film, and television, Lee captivates audiences with her one woman play about Rachel Carson, whose book "Silent Spring" launched the current U.S. environmental movement. This performance reveals Carson as poet as well as scientist, with an intense love for the natural world. Co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Department of English, Theatre, and Speech Communication

31

- Halloween at the Park, 6-8 p.m., City Park (by Berea Community School). Haunted hay ride, fire truck rides, trick-or-treating, and many for free family activities. 986-9402
- Trick-or-Treating, 6-8 p.m. in the Berea city limits. Only visit homes with outside lights on.

1

- 16th Annual Hunger Hurts Food Drive, leave donations on porch by 9 a.m. For more information contact Sheila Lyons at 985-3935

Regular Community Meetings...

- Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. Contact President Joyce Mosher, 986-4366; Vice President Arrita Morris, 302-36371 or Asst. Vice Rene Poitra, 986-5816. For reservations call Mary Miller, 625-9607.
- DAV Chapter 160 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Berea Senior Citizens Center.
- PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Please call for monthly meeting location, (859) 200-9512.
- Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month in the library.
- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of each month.
- Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m. the last Sunday of each month at the Madison Airport.
- Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of each month, First Southern Bank in Richmond. 623-0122. Semper Fi.
- Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725.
- American Legion Post 50, 3rd Tuesday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided.
- American Legion Post 33 meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Dinner Bell on exit 76. 986-1330, 986-9235.
- Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the library.
- Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, in the school media center. 986-8424
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., each Thursday in Room 212 of the Berea Baptist Church.
- Berea Folk Dancers, Friday evenings, 7:30, dance studio of the Berea College Seabury Center.
- Berea Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. every Monday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088.
- Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866.
- Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421.
- Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, for Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties, meets the third Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Stratton Building at EKU. For more

- information, contact Tanda Dannelly, 623-1204.
- Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month at Boone Tavern.
- The Madison Airport Board meets at noon on the first Thursday of every month at the airport.
- Madison Southern High School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month in the school media center. 986-8424.
- Berea Women's Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome. Call Carla Gilbert (985-1144) or Clarine Webber (986-9851) for more information.
- The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the second Friday of each month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962
- The Berea Weavers Guild meets at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace gallery (116 Main Street) at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. If you have any questions please call Laura Robie at 986-2605.
- Berea City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. 986-8528.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
- Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the child development lab on Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome. 985-7480
- Berea Tourism Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at city hall. 986-2540.
- The Alzheimer's Support Group meets on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906
- Berea Shape Note Singers, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church Sanctuary. Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501. New singers always welcome
- Memory Keepers, Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725
- Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Madison County Public Library in Berea. 859-779-0793
- Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724. Mom-to-mom support. Young children welcome.



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Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

- AI — alcohol intoxication
- DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs
- RA — resisting arrest
- DC — disorderly conduct
- POM — possession of marijuana
- PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia
- PCS — possession of a controlled substance
- TBUT — theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting
- TDB — theft by deception
- PV — parole violation
- OSL — operating on a suspended license
- FTA — failure to appear
- NI — no insurance
- NSB — no seat belts
- CT — criminal trespassing
- VEPO — violation of emergency protective order
- NRP — no registration plate
- NRR — no registration receipt
- RSP — receiving stolen property
- DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license
- PI — public intoxication
- TT — terrorist threatening
- CM — criminal mischief
- CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Information provided by the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond. An arrest only indicates a charge against an individual and is not an indictment. Those charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Friday, Oct. 10
 Nadim Ahmead Abraham, 18, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd
 Alvin Wayne Foster, 26, Richmond, DUI, VEPO, POM
 Marilyn Sue Cope, 52, Richmond, PI — controlled substance, DC 2nd
 Roy Edward McCollum, 36, Berea, OSL, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, serving warrant
 Anthony Wayne Hawkins, 27, Richmond, rear license not illuminated, DUI
 Kathryn Nicole Watson, 28, Richmond, contempt
 Johnny Ike Hicks, 52, Monticello, reckless driving, DUI, PCS 2nd, prescription drug not in proper container
 Brandon Daniel Bryant, 26, Berea, AI
 Frances S. Chrisman, 21, Richmond, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle
 Reginald Gary Pennington, 30, Mt. Vernon, holding for court
 Kevin Lee Thacker, 45, Bloomington, Ind., speeding 16-25 mph over, OSL
 Justin Dale Sadler, 33, Lawrenceburg, flagrant non-support
 Rodney L. Spoonamore, 25, Berea, TBD under \$300, non-payment, FTA, TBD under \$300
 Mickey L. Lainhart, 54, Richmond, AI
 William Francis Isaacs, 59, Richmond, DUI, NRR, failure to produce insurance card, failure to notify of address change
 Wendell Wayne Hammond, 43, Richmond, serving weekends
 Dollie Nannette Lamb, 31, Richmond, FTA (two counts)
 Bill Barrett, 61, Berea, non-payment (two counts)

James Fitzgerald McCoy, 44, Richmond, fugitive from another state
 Lisa Shawn Feltner, 37, Waco, PCS 1st, PCS 2nd
 Brandon Daniel Bryant, 26, Richmond, non-payment, PCS 3rd, AI
Saturday, Oct. 11
 Roy Combs, 54, Richmond, PCS 1st
 William Shelby Richards, 36, Richmond, OSL, NRP
 Jeffery Darrell White, 25, Richmond, DDUI susp. 2nd
 Melissa A. Carpenter, 34, Crab Orchard, PI — controlled substance, POM, PDP, PCS 3rd
 Matthew Harris Sears, 19, Richmond, AI
 Jeffery Dale Ellison, 36, Crab Orchard, failure to illuminate head lamps, reckless driving, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, DUI
 Rhonda Lea Wilson, 39, Richmond, no tail lamps, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance
 Bethany Lucia Farmer, 27, Richmond, DUI
 Robert D. Whitlock, 37, Richmond, contempt
 Mark D. Young, 44, Richmond, RSP under \$300
 Robert Eugene Halsell, 22, Richmond, NRP, OSL, failure to produce insurance card
 Steven C. Johnson, 37, Richmond, RSP under \$300
 Cecil W. Pelfry, Jr., 40, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd
 Katherine Ann Pelfry, 33, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd
 Francisco Martinez, 27, Richmond, AI
 Alex Ruiz, 24, Richmond, AI (third offense or more), PCS 3rd
 Sotoy Antwione Minter, 29, Richmond, speeding,

OSL, NOL
 Michael Dwayne Kidd, 45, Stearns, TBUT
 James Humber, Jr., 58, Richmond, DDUI susp. 1st, DUI, failure to produce insurance card, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 James N. Patton, 42, Berea, AI
 Curtis Ray Petty, 41, Richmond, AI
 Alaina Renee Jewell, 28, Frankfort, AI
 Shannon Ray Roe, 34, Richmond, contempt (two counts)
 Keith Anthony Whitehead, 40, Nicholasville, serving warrant
Saturday, Oct. 12
 Ibarra Alejandro, 21, Marietta, Ga., AI, NSB
 Pedro Artur Mancilla-Gomez, 25, Gainesville, Ga., NSB, AI
 Freddy Reyes Lopez, 32, Ft. Walton, Fla., NSB, AI
 Hector Salazar, 29, Round Square, Ga., AI, NSB
 Daniel Ray McKeenan, 38, East Bernstadt, careless driving, DUI, NRR
 Francisco Rodriguez, 34, Tucker, Ga., DUI, NOL, failure to maintain required insurance, NRR, NSB, improper turning, careless driving
 Blake Austin Hymer, 22, Richmond, AI, prescription drug not in proper container, PCS 3rd
 Justin Lynn Woods, 21, Berea, DC 2nd
 Curtis Nash Halcomb, 21, Richmond, prescription drug in proper container, PCS 3rd, PDP, promoting contraband 1st, POM, PDP, tampering with physical evidence
 Steven Murphy Warren, 20, Richmond, DUI, DC 2nd
 Paul Jason Carrington, 28, Winchester, DUI, NSB, careless driving, failure to

produce insurance card, OSL
 Aurelio Aguilar-Barrios, 28, Somerset, AI
 Jose Rincon Hernandez, 26, Somerset, speeding, failure to maintain required insurance, DUI, NOL
 David L. Tye, 29, Richmond, non-payment
 Ronnie T. Curtis, III, 19, Harlan, disregarding stop sign, OSL, possessing license when privileges are revoked
 Carl Fender, Jr., 53, Richmond, AI
 Michael Keith Fryer, 19, Richmond, NSB (two counts), failure to maintain required insurance, failure to produce insurance card, POM, PCS 2nd (two counts)
 Bobby Gene Hall, 39, Berea, TBUT
Monday, Oct. 13
 Brittney Anne Cassidy, 21, Richmond, assault 4th — domestic
 Christopher Muncie, 36, Berea, serving warrant, contempt
 Jason Matthew Durham, 29, Berea, parole violation
 Travis Lee Toon, 29, Richmond, probation violation
 Harold Eugene Gilbert, 41, Bowling Green, DC 2nd
 Quentin Edmonds, 25, Bowling Green, state community center prisoner held
 Jessica Sue Brewer, 27, McKee, CT 1st
 Richard Donald Tabor, 43, Richmond, AI
 Cuauhtemol Nunegar Garcia, 53, Lexington, speeding, reckless driving, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, DUI
 Jacquelyn Dawn VanWinkle, 25, Richmond, AI
 Bryan Dwayne Rust, 44, homeless, FTA
 Matthew Wayne McEuen, 30, Richmond, theft of services
Tuesday, Oct. 14
 Melissa Renae Horn, 34, Berea, contempt (two counts)
 John Paul Lowery, 31, Richmond, NSB, OSL, DUI, FTA (two counts)
 Silas Timothy Saylor, 30, Berea, AI
 Robert Wayne Short, 20, Richmond, contempt
 James R. Wynn, 51, Mt. Vernon, contempt, failure to maintain required insurance
 Aaron Sonny Walters, Jr., 52, Richmond, AI
 Heather Malinda Smith, 23, Flat Lick, FTA (two counts)
 Felicia S. Potter, 24, Berea, parole violation
 Mark Allen Settle, 37, Richmond, contempt
 Randall Watson Barker,

46, Richmond, WE 2nd
 Deangelo Martez McConico, 23, Detroit, Mich., trafficking in a controlled substance 1st
 Thomas Wendell Abbott, 32, Greenwood, Ind., RSP over \$300
Wednesday, Oct. 15
 Michael E. Talton, 26, Detroit, Mich., trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, NOL
 Justin Alvin Simmons, 24, Detroit, Mich., trafficking in a controlled substance 1st
 Keith Ronald Trahan, 35, King, N.H., AI
 Bobby Dale Samples, 21, Richmond, carrying a concealed deadly weapon
 Derrick Michael Lear, 19, Lexington, AI
 Michael S. Casey, 19, Lexington, AI
 Troy Neil Mallory, 35, Danville, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of a hand gun by a convicted felon
 Kathern R. Moore, 37, Richmond, AI
 Leslie Wayne Riel, 60, New Martinsville, W.Va., FTA
 Lucas Wayne Shanks, 22, Richmond, FTA
 Brandon J. Muncie, 26, Richmond, non-payment, possessing license when privileges are revoked
 Chase Douglas Logan, 24, Richmond, FTA
 Kristen Morman, 20, Berea, non-payment, con-

tempt
 Elizabeth Michelle Garrett, 19, Richmond, hindering prosecution
 Kathryn R. Moore, 37, Richmond, AI, RA, FTA (three counts)
 Thursday, Oct. 16
 Ethan Thomas Alexander, 19, Richmond, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, POM
 Terry Dale Hale, Jr., 26, Richmond, AI
 Bobbie Germaine Hobbbs, 44, Berea, failure to dim headlights, NRP, failure to produce insurance card, DUI, POM, PDP, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 David L. Tye, 29, Richmond, contempt
 Charles Allen Jones, 51, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)
 Joshua Adam Reed, 20, Richmond, assault 4th — domestic
 Christopher Lamont Burns, 30, Richmond, serving time
 Homero Astello Pina, 28, Richmond, NOL, NRP, NRR, failure to maintain required insurance
 Teresa Lee Abee, 39, Waco, DUI
 William Richard Harrison, 43, Waco, harassment — physical contact
 Aaron Lee Davis, 31, Winchester, DDUI susp. 1st
 Russell Watson, 25, Lexington, DUI, POM, OSL

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 Corner of Hwy 21 & 421, Big Hill, KY

October 16th-18th, 22nd-25th, 27th-31st
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8:00 - ?p.m. Over 12 years of age

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◆ **MadCo. Property Transfers**

Oct. 10

Earl D. Lewis to Sandra D. Lewis, Sandy D. Lewis, Lot 2, Hill Top Subd., civil action

EMC Mortgage Corporation to Hobart and Sheila Howard, Lot 59, Robbinsville Subd., \$52,500

James M. and Donna Gayle Hoover to James Leslie and Connie Rose, Tracts, Madison County, \$100,000

Anna K. Phillips, Anna K. Osborn, William Phillips to Sharon J. Mullins, Tract A, Plat 21/260, \$78,000

Rozeman Family Revocable Living Trust, Emanuel H. Rozeman, Trustee, Miriam E. Rozeman, Trustee to Joseph adn Amy Lain, Lot 22, Wallace Court, \$135,000

Chas. E. Wyatt, Charles E. Wyatt to Terry G. and Larry G. Wyatt, Tracts, Madison County, parent to child

Georgia Nadine Cornett, Trustee, Dover Cornett and Georgia Nadine Cornett to St. Andrews Place Retirement, Unit 23B, St. Andrews Place Condo., \$120,000

John Williams, Sandy J. Chowning, AIF to Tudor Holdings LLC, Lots 31-34, Elkin Heights Subd., \$64,000

Edgar A. Gilbert, Ozella

Hurst Gilbert to Sune and Barbara Frederiksen, Tract 1A, Plat 25/64, \$140,000

Oct. 13
Augusta Properties LLC to White Realty LLC, Century 21 Gold, Lot 10, Executive Park, \$129,000

James D. and Jennifer P. Sexton to Woods Creek LLC, Tract, Peacock Rd., \$110,000

Oct. 14
Kenneth C. Jones, Executor, Edward Joseph Jones Estate to Kenneth C. and Edna Lois Jones, Tracts, Flint Road, estate

Allene M. Tackett, Linda M. Tackett Gibbs, AIF to Jimmy Joe Chatman, Tracts, Madison County, \$55,000

Mae B. and William T. Tudor Jr. to Mae B. Tudor, Tract 1A, Plat 25/68, estate

Mae B. and William T. Tudor Jr. to William T. Tudor Jr., Tract Four Mile Road, estate

Oct. 15
Hugh R. Harrison to Nelson R. and Margaret L. Lowery, Lots 10-13, Norwood Subd., \$59,000

Banyans LLC to Rene Coleman, Jennifer Bentley, Kim Gross, Lot 118, Banyans at Golden Leaf, \$147,000

David L. and Ella Williams to Roy Todd Build-

ers Inc., Tract, Plat 25/69, \$58,500

T & E Design Builders Inc. to Craig D. and Kristie L. Wideman, Lot 111, Burnells Homestead Estates, \$154,000

Glenford Branham Jr., Bernadette Branham to Travis and Connie Jackson, Lot 1-C, Plat 25/70, \$24,500

Dale W. and Connie Sue Rice to James E. and Kellie Cecil, Tract, Dreyfus Road, \$90,000

25 South Properties LLC to Kingston 421 Properties LLC, Lot 16, Crossings Subd., \$25,000

876 Development LLC to TMW Construction Co. LLC, Lot 27, Heritage Place Subd., \$40,000

Timothy J. Frye, Lisa Spicer to Lisa Spicer, Lot 40, East Point Estates, civil action

Phillip Mark Moberly, Barbara Moberly, Dorothy M. Renfro, Harold Renfro, Wilson Moberly, Kathryn M. Moberly to Ryan M. and Stephanie J. Wilson, Lot W. Greenway, \$145,000

Walker and Jean Broughton to James E. and Arika J. Isaacs, Lot 24A, Suncrest Meadows Subd., \$131,951

James A. and Kimberly

J. Evans to Vernon L. and Teresa A. McGlone, Lot 130, Plat 17/195, \$220,000

Oct. 16
Christopher R. and Lisa M. Goode to Brian Ridgeway, Megan Samuel, Lot 21A, Plat 25/50, \$362,000

Boones Trace LLC to James E. and Julia A. Brewer, Lot 34 Boones Trace Subd., \$28,900

Melvin D. Awtrey, Mariela Awtrey, Guy A. Huenecke, AIF to Frank L. and Beth Ann Vincent, Lot 100-B, Battlefield Estates, \$206,000

Bradley W. and Regina L. McDaniels to David W. and Jennifer Hall Smith, Lot 24, STonegate Estates, \$399,000

Gary W. and Deborah A. Isaacs to James and Jennifer Isaacs, Lot 49, Moreland Estates, \$148,000

Gregory S. and Angela M. Ivey to Susanne Elliott, Lots 19 & 19A, ARgyll Woods, \$204,500

Roy Todd Builder Inc. to Angella M. Linder, Nathan A. Padgett, Lot 15, Bush Bottom Estates, \$135,000

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co., Washington Mutual Bank AIF to Willard Turner, Tract, George C. Robbins Subd., \$28,000

Douglas D. and Heather R. Clay to Tiffany L. and Tamara A. Thomas, Lot 80, Rose Trace Subd., \$160,000

Doris Jean Lovett, Doris York, Robert York to Cathy A. White, Lot 16, Richmond Investment Co., \$67,000

Don and Ellen Willis to Richard M. and Janet Med-

lin, Lot 84, Woods Subd., \$572,500

Leonard Jefferson II, Dennise R. Jefferson to Hagar Rental Inc., Lot 69-B, Battlefield Estates, \$130,000

Rigney Properties LLC to Leah L. Dotson, Lot 3, JH Powells Addition, \$25,000

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◆ **Marriages**

Oct. 6

Janna J. Parrott, 34, teacher, Berea and Andrew L. Brown, 31, hotel management, Berea

Ashley D. Napier, 21, nurse assistant, Richmond and Andrew B. Napier, 20, U.S. Army, Richmond

Brenda L. Martin, 49, cook, Richmond and James E. Clay, 52, ECU, Richmond

Brittney L. McGee, 23, hairstylist, Richmond and Galen C. Eisenbeis, 30, construction manager, Richmond

Oct. 8

Jennifer D. Kidd, 29, human resources, Berea and David K. Eversole, 39, factory, Berea

Oct. 9

Rhonda S. Barnes, 25,

baker, Richmond and Brian J. Sefton, 28, manager, Richmond

Jennifer L. Armstrong, 20, student, Richmond and John H. Greff, 20, student, London

Emily D. Myers, 19, day care, Waco and Johnny A. Owens, 19, city, Waco

Jennifer N. Rodgers, 27, unemployed, Berea and Jermayn L. Smith, 28, CR writer, Berea

Oct. 13

Lucinda B. Eaton, 37, cosmetologist, Berea and James G. Carr, 38, tool and die maker, Lexington

Ashley M. Gray, 23, CNA, Richmond and Dallas W. Graves, 32, maintenance, Richmond

Oct. 14

Jennifer K. Cole, 25,

cosmetologist, Richmond and Joshua C. Lillpop, 27, student, Richmond

Lisa D. Tackett, 18, day care, Richmond and Oakley J. Bicknell, Jr., 18, unemployed, Berea

Amanda R. Davis, 24, occupational therapist, Richmond and Ryan J. Hornsby, 28, restaurant, Laurel, Ind.

Oct. 15

Lavonda M. Partin, 34, RCA, Richmond and Keith T. Stewart, 35, warehouse associate, Richmond

Oct. 16

Shanay A. Gallagher, 34, military, Berea and William H. Muncy, III, 37, caster, Berea

◆ **Divorces**

Cynthia May Key v. Charles Wayne Key

Paula Roy Sullivan v. Jeffrey Lynn Sullivan

Canza R. Neal v. Algin R. Neal

Natasha Elkins v. Jeremy Elkins

Jason E. Lewis v. Susan Lewis

Stephanie C. Elkins King v. Kevin C. King

Barbara Harold v. Roy Harold

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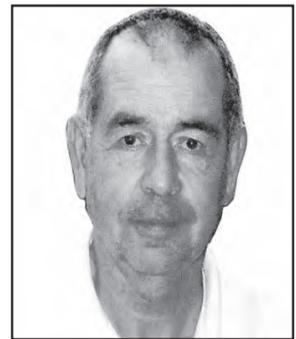
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The Eagles' Eye



October 2008

279 Glades Rd. Berea, Ky 40403

Madison Southern High School

MSHS at WKYT

By: Sarah Heaslip

Some kids don't have any idea of what career they'd like to pursue after graduating high school, but one student at Madison Southern has known exactly what he wanted to do since he was



younger. Senior Michael Higginbotham had an exciting experience over the summer when he was able to tour the news studios of Channel 27 (WKYT). He plans on becoming a camera operator for a local news station upon graduation.

"I really enjoy technology and everything that goes into creating news." said Michael after spending the day with news anchors Bill Bryant and Barbara Baily of WKYT 27 News.

"I really enjoy technology and everything that goes into creating news" said Michael. One of Michael's oldest friends helped him set up the tour. He saw behind the scenes action and was lucky

enough to even meet the entire broadcasting staff, as well as the sports and weather anchors. He witnessed the 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock news live. Michael says everyone was very nice, and he enjoyed the visit a lot.

Michael is unsure about where he is going to go school to study broadcasting, but he is positive it's what he wants to do. He already has a basic understanding of how cameras work and what it takes to be a camera operator. He would ultimately like to work for Channel 27, because he liked the friendly atmosphere and of course, the interesting news stories.

Restore

By Kim Davis

Labor Day weekend is a time filled with family trips, a three-day weekend and hanging out with friends. On Saturday, August 30, 2008, the Habitat for Humanity ReStore celebrated its one-year anniversary.

Located off of Hwy 25, just north of downtown Berea, the ReStore is located in the former IGA Supermarket.

The ReStore obtained its name because it collects donated items as well as items from estate sales and re-sells them to the public. When they receive donations those who donate may receive a tax receipt. The ReStore accepts furniture, electronics, appliances, household and office goods, and building materials. They do not except toys, shoes, or clothes and all items are discounted for about half of the asking price. Donations are accepted during store hours only.

Glenn Truett and Joe Davis run the ReStore. With their combined background in stores like Lowe's and Save-A-Lot, have come together to make this store a success. In regards to the ReStore leaders Matthew Truett had this to say, "Both men are highly dedicated and have brought this store to life after it was expected to fail in a small town like Berea."

"We exceeded our wildest expectations in one year. The challenge now is to have an even more impressive second year!" –Glenn Truett, Habitat for Humanity ReStore Manager.

The ReStore is run with the help of volunteers and is open to the public Tuesday through Friday 10am-6pm and Saturday 10am-5pm. Pick-up and delivery options are available and purchased items can be held for 7 days in the store. All proceeds from store purchases aid Habitat for Humanity and the construction of houses for needy families. To volunteer, make a donation, or ask any questions you may call (859)228-0579 during business hours.

All-State Choir

By Lacy Crane

The KMEA, Kentucky Music Educators Association, is an organization which holds a contest similar to All-State athletic competitions. The KMEA is taking all of the competing vocalist and narrowing them down to the top 600 vocalists in the state. In February, the 600 students will attend a conference in Louisville. They will be divided into three different choirs. Choirs will work with famous conductors from throughout the nation and will truly be a professional choir. To be selected there is an audition process the students applying will have to go through to qualify in the top 600.

The process consists of a two-part score—singing in quartets and sight seeing—in which the scores are combined together to equal the final score. The first part, singing in quartets, this year is in Latin and is acappello or singing without music. Sight singing is when the student sings a solo in a room with only the judge. The song the student has to sing is a piece that he/she has never heard or sung before.

Auditions will be held October 20th and it will take about a week to select the group. The Madison Southern students that are applying for All-State this year are Jeremy Lewis, Evan Collins, Cody Blanton, Candace Moberly, Kim Davis, Kristen Simpson, and Megan Macintire. Choir All-State is a very difficult program to get into and is a huge honor to be accepted.

Schools for Schools

By Tara Bilby

For 23 years the war in Northern Uganda has displaced 2 million people, separated an astonishing number of families and destroyed the souls and future of countless children. What started by a woman named Alice Lakwena, who believed the holy spirit had called her to take down the Uganda government concerning their treatment toward the Acholi, has transformed into a "movement" caught in the chaos which has continued for too long and is currently focused on the abduction of children to fight for their forces. Not only is their innocence and families stolen from them but their education as well.

The protective hand of our government, strong foundation of our constitution, a free education and our voices that can be heard loud and clear are blessings we don't count nearly enough. As citizens with such freedoms, we have the responsibility to bring any aid we can to the people whose voices remain mute to their government who contrive to continue the war and displacement which follows it. As human beings we are demanded to give of ourselves all love, hope and faith possible to bring a light to the children who have known nothing but the darkness the war has brought. It is *past* time to get involved and change the future of these kids that currently looks like a lifetime of despair.

Invisible Children, an organization created to spread the word of the "tragedy of the children who are both the weapons and victims" of this prolonging war, has come up with a solution where our generation can contribute to the change we wish to see in the world.

Schools for Schools is the chance to get involved with something so much larger than ourselves. Students have the opportunity to raise funds for a partner school in Uganda destroyed by the war and restore the loss hope the war had left them toward society. Giving of ourselves and making such a huge difference in the lives of people we have never met is the most rewarding action one can take. Many people do not hesitate to call this the largest humanitarian crisis of our time and have the opportunity to get involved and make a positive difference.

As Americans we are fortunate enough not to have to witness a war where family members are brutally killed right in front of us and of a future where books have been replaced with guns in the hands of innocent children. Creative fund-raising, the opening of our hearts and pockets, and the outpouring love our community has to offer will forever change the lives of the students in our school and those across

Volley for the Cure

By Lyndsey Mando and Savannah Burns

Pink Link is one of numerous groups that support women struggling with breast cancer. Pink Link wants to establish a healthy survivorship for the women who are going through the treatment.

Madison Southern and the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletics Association) are two organizations who have joined the cause, Pink Link. Madison Southern's volleyball team raised \$748.32 dollars in just over a week. Their strategy was to use a competition between the classes. Southern freshmen class donated the most money. The seniors were a close second, followed by the sophomore class, and last but not least, the junior class. All of the classes had fun donating money and trying to compete with each other.



While interviewing Southern's Volleyball Coach Bill Yarnall, I asked how important the cause was to him and he said, "To me personally, I was behind this cause 100 percent, and I couldn't have been any happier."

The Pink Link volleyball game was held at Shannon Johnson Elementary School and the school was decorated in pink balloons to represent the cause. Southern's volleyball team also played wearing pink shirts to show their support. During the volleyball game it didn't matter whether the team won or lost, but the reward was in knowing that each played for the cause of breast cancer. For more information about the cause and how you can help, please visit the organization's website. <http://www.pink-link.org>

Take the ACT for free!

By Sarah Heaslip

The ACT test is a national college admissions examination that consists of four sections: English, math, reading, and Science. A composite score of these four domains is sent to colleges you apply for, and a good score will greatly affect what school(s) you are admitted to.

As a part of CATS testing, all juniors are given the chance to take the ACT during school, so students should make the most of it considering the price to take the ACT independently is \$31.00. If you are an upperclassmen looking to re-take the exam, you can visit the guidance office for information or go to www.actstudent.org to register for a test date.

Madison Southern School News

Editorials

One Simple Act

By Tara Bilby

High Schools around the nation are contributing to the efforts of “going green” and thousands of students are changing the world by doing one simple thing, recycling.

We all know that within the past decade concern for the environment has reached a critical high, as it should. We cannot continue to use our natural resources without thinking of the repercussions of such actions. It’s time to accept the fact that without recycling, our resources are becoming scarcer by the second. Americans alone use the equivalent of 2,000,000,000 trees a year in paper and other wood products; however, if such products were recycled that total would drop drastically.

While it may not seem like you’re making a huge difference just by tossing your paper or plastic bottles in a recycling bin, when you consider the effects of a plastic bottle sitting in a landfill forever it is obvious that every little bit helps. Though hearing the word “recycle” may bring assumptions of the difficult procedure that one may think would come along with it, it is just as easy as throwing your trash away in a trash can. So why isn’t Southern stepping up to the plate and making a change that is required by mother earth for us to make?

It comes down to an easy recycling plan that works for the school, but the community as well. When deciding what to recycle our school needs to work with the recycling plants in our area to make aware what they need to contribute. Failure to communicate with these plants will result in the plan failing as it has a few years ago when Southern actually had a recycling program. You also play a vital role in maintaining the system; students must take responsibility in knowing what to recycle and the proper way to do so.

Recycling is an easy, safe and fun way to change our community as well as our world, and it’s time for Southern to buy some bins and get involved.

Senioritis

By Maya Todd

Senioritis is the one disease that seniors actually *look forward* to getting. Senioritis, as most of us should know, is the word used to describe the lack of motivation and effort that some seniors put into the last terms of their last year in high school. This could mean not doing homework, not studying for tests, procrastination, and missing school or being late more than a senior would normally. They do this because they have already met the state credit requirement or they have already been accepted into a college. Although to many seniors this may not seem like a big problem, it most definitely is.

Before explaining the worst side effect of the disease, there are a few suggestions on avoiding contraction of this disease. Senioritis is often associated with the spring terms of a student’s senior year, but what many do not realize is that this disease can begin spreading within the first week of school. Even a mere schedule change to a class like Sewing 101 or the history of the Crayon as opposed to an advanced placement class or an extra year of a core subject class constitutes as Senioritis. Not only do these weaker classes look bad on a transcript, but they do not adequately prepare a student for his or her future in college. It has been calculated that nearly 1/3 of people entering college are not prepared and must take classes in which they do not receive credit but still must pay for in order for them to advance academically (The Enquirer, Online Edition). In this case, working instead of going to 4th, 5th, and 6th period to save up for college was ultimately useless considering all of that money one saved will be spent on what one could have had free in high school. Seniors must watch out for laziness and lack of commitment when they choose their schedule; it may sound appealing to be able to sleep through their last year of high school, but it will soon be realized it was not worth it when the student must sit through a zero-credit class for a whole semester.

Many colleges and universities have created new systems after the cases of Senioritis have increased. Many think that because they have already been accepted to a certain college they are in forever; this is not the case. Seniors fail to recognize the part of the acceptance letter that explains the fact that “Enrollment is contingent upon the successful completion of your senior year and graduation.” Meaning, of course, that such acceptance could easily be revoked by the admissions office if perhaps your grades have “suspiciously” dropped from B’s to F’s. Yes, it is true, this can actually happen. After all of those ACT and SAT tests, filling out applications, writing essays, and explaining why *you* would be a great asset to the university, you could be left with nothing but that failing report card and very disappointed parents.

Senioritis does not just occur to mediocre students. Many honors programs track their accepted honors students during their senior year as well. For example, an honor student admitted to a university’s academically successful program who receives nothing but A’s and high B’s, suddenly decides that he/she has worked long enough and hard enough to begin the stop. Their admission to that program is heavily at stake and their future achievements would be compromised. Honor students must stay honor students during their senior year if they want to be the success that they always believed in.

Senioritis is a terrible disease that has spread way too far amongst teenagers. Senioritis is incredibly avoidable and incredibly curable. Seniors should continue on their academic accomplishments throughout their entire last year. This could determine the financial, educational, and emotional aspects of a student’s next four years or more of college. It is very important for seniors to give their best effort

their final year and leave their high school with pride, dignity, and a bright future

Sports

Volleyball

By Lydnsey Mando

If you say that volleyball is an easy sport, think again! It takes dedication, good strategy, being fast, communication, and the most important of all TEAM WORK! Dedication is what Madison Southern’s volleyball team has. Of course, every team has its ups and downs, but you can only make it through with TEAM WORK. Having good communication with your teammates is what keeps the game playing. If someone doesn’t call the ball, the other teammate won’t know whether to go after the ball or not. Good strategy has to come from the player. Being fast, means that you have to get to the ball quick and not make a mistake getting to it. Having team work gets the team going when the team seems to be failing, and it brings the team support when scoring a point or after missing a ball.

Madison Southern’s volleyball team consists of 38 players. There is a freshmen, JV, and varsity team. While interviewing Madison Southern’s volleyball team, Coach Bill Yarnall, it was asked what his



goals were for the team, and he said, “To win districts and advance to regionals.”

Madison Southern’s volleyball team has gained more fans than the previous years. “I think it’s great that we are setting record numbers of fans. It’s great to see all the student fans.” Coming up are the freshmen, which is Yarnall’s future plan of rebuilding the team from the very start; there are about 13-15 girls freshmen girls.

“What about the seniors?” I asked Yarnall.

“I’ve always loved my seniors, good group this year! Nicky Lagood, she’s

going to be missed. She’s the big leader of the team.”

The varsity player who scored the most points would have to be Ashley Alexander (setter) and Nicky Abney (middle blocker).

Lady Eagles Soar at Take-Off

By Maya Todd

Coach Katy Cress’ Lady Eagles’ soccer team has put us all on edge. This great group of girls has played this season so far with a 5-0-2 record (Varsity) and a 4-0-2 record (JV). With 6 games left, the Eagles hope to continue their run on the undefeated path.

After talking to Coach Brian Reppert, one can tell that the girls are under good leadership. Both he and Cress strive to get the best out of the girls that they can, but as amazing as the girls have been playing, they still see room for perfection. When asked what the team needs to work on, Reppert explained that he sees them improving every game, but there is some need for communication development and work on fundamentals and skills. When speaking with Whitney Arnold, a senior Midfielder, she voiced her opinion saying that the team should work on their accuracy, consistency, and technique. This conditioning will most certainly be helpful to the girls when they play their most anticipated game of the season against Madison Central. Both the coaches and the girls are determined to defeat Central in the regular season, but more importantly in districts, where the win counts the most.

Though the eagerness to play the rest of the games is so strong, the Eagles cannot forget about their past achievements this year. Talking with the coaches, one can find out that they can agree on one thing: their proudest moment. The Lady Eagles played Bourbon County this year and tied them 1-1. Why is this game so important? Bourbon county is ranked 18th in the state and the Lady Eagles kept them to one goal while scoring one of their own. They are proud to be able to say that night they were strong enough to be ranked 18th.

If the rest of the season goes as well as it has, the girls next year will unquestionably have to work hard to follow in this year’s cleat prints.

The Eagles’ Eye Staff

Nikki Bengé
Tara Bilby
Savannah Burns
Lacy Crane
Leslie Crane
Ashley Duncan
Ashley Hayes
Sarah Heaslip
Lydnsey Mando
Megan McIntyre
Maya Todd
Miku Yamamoto



One of four remaining one-room schools burns

October 1958

A fire destroyed the one-room Log Cabin School on Log Cabin Road east of Berea. The Madison County Sheriff reported arson was suspected in the blaze, which left only three one-room schools in operation in the county.

Superintendent H.D. House said the board of education would not rebuild the school, and students there would be transferred to the new Silver Creek Elementary, set to open the following year. The board has sought to close the Log Cabin School, but did not because of parents' requests and poor access to the community.

The school served about 20 children from nine families. After the fire, students in grades 1-6 were bussed to the Bobtown School, and older student were sent to Kingston. The Log Cabin teacher, Mrs. Verda Smith, was reassigned to Kingston as well.

Deputies said the fire started near the front door of the school. Two nearby residents, Elmer Alexander and Ed Willis, rushed to the school and attempted unsuccessfully to pry the bolted cover off the school's well to fight the blaze. All that remained after the fire were a sink, a pail, metal desk frames, the pot-bellied stove and chimney were all that remained.

Berea Fire Chief Rude Osolnik said a special fire siren signal had been authorized to warn of forest fires and call volunteers to fight them. One long and one short blast from the siren indicated a fire on

campus; one long and two shorts meant a fire on the east end of town; one long and three shorts was a fire in the west end; one long meant there was an emergency at the power station; and the new two longs indicated a forest fire.

Mrs. Luther Hilliard was honored with a dessert party given at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton, Jr., on Center Street. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Mrs. B.H. Westfall and Mrs. William T. Cooley. Fifteen people attended and a gift from the group was presented to Mrs. Hilliard.

Mrs. Eugene Thomas, who had undergone surgery at Berea College Hospital, returned to her home on Big Hill Road.

Mrs. Casper Martin and daughter, Mrs. James Still and son, were in Mt. Vernon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Kindred of Speedville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Robinson.

Billy Edd Wheeler returned home after spending a week with his uncle in Crestview, Fla.

Mrs. Farrell Richardson and daughter, Cindy Leigh, were in Erlanger visiting a friend's new home.

Mrs. James J. Scott of Boone Street was ill at her home, being cared for by her son, L.C. Scott of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noss had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. David A. Rock and his mother, Mrs. C.F. Rock, of Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Baker returned home from a vacation spent with

her sister, Mrs. L.K. Lemmon and Col. Lemmon in Harrisburg, Penn. They also spent two days in New York, and a few days with Mrs. Baker's brother, Mr. Bradley Kincaid of Springboro, Ohio, en route home.

Two doctors' offices and a restaurant were burglarized. About \$300 was taken from Kidwell's Restaurant on Adams Street. Police said entry was gained through an unlocked side window. The money was taken from the coin boxes of two pin-ball machines. About \$160 was taken from the office of Dr. John Baker and Dr. William Epling, and the Main Street offices of Drs. E. Coleman and Hubert Jones were entered, but nothing was taken.

The Call Piano Company opened for business in Berea with a store inside the lobby of the Colonel Hotel. Mr. Sam Call of Berea was manager, and his wife was to be his assistant. The Calls were also salespeople for the Sawyer Furniture Company of Galax, Va.

Eighty-year-old

W.H. "Uncle Will" Bryant preached his retiring sermon at White Lick Baptist Church in Cartersville. Bryant had become pastor of the church after the retirement of his father, Rev. F.P. Bryant. He pastored the church for an annual salary, which was never over \$150. As a small farmer and gardener, he was able to supplement his income sufficiently enough to raise 10 children.

The Faculty Club of Berea College opened its activities for the year with a tea in honor of new workers. The hosts for the event were the new officers of the club: Miss Susan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckland, Miss Maureen Faulkner, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. Alan Morrein and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yang.

The Berea Chapter of Future Homemakers of America installed its new officers in the home ec department of Berea High School. Officers included president Dinah Ray Jackson, first vice Devorah Combs, second vice Nancy Southard, secretary Sandra Sue Belcher, trea-

surer Ann Swinford, historian Betsy Wadsworth, parliamentarian Nina Parsons, reporter Margaret Parsons, recreation leader Chrystal Hundley, song leader Gemmy (actually Jimmy) Lou Jackson and chapter advisor Miss Elizabeth Davenport.

Pvt. Richard LeMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeMaster of Holly Hill, left Fort Knox for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was expected to shipped out overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Purkey, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Purkey, Miss Grace Baker and Miss Jean Hoskins were in Harrogate, Tenn., visiting Mrs. C.P. Williams and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Huff of Pearl Street has as their evening dinner guests Mrs. Huff's brother, Henry Baugh and Mrs. Baugh of Dixie Park.

Mrs. James M. Bowman entertained with a surprise birthday part in honor of her daughter Connie Lee's fifth birthday. After games and the opening of many gifts, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Miss

Becky Goebel, Chucky Owens, Paul Calico, Jimmy Rowlette, Tamara Upton, Jimmy Upton, Gail Abrams, Teddy Williams, Beverly and Teresa Meadows, Cinda Gardner, and their mothers.

Mrs. Charles Jackson and daughters were visiting Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Henderson in Ravenna.

The mothers of the new girls joining Girl Scout Troop One met at the home of the leader of the troop, Mrs. Hugh Hahn of Cherry Road Court. Plans for the year were discussed and an outline given of the activities necessary for the girls to make Tenderfoot Rank.

Sudoku Answer

3	8	7	6	9	4	2	1	5
5	9	4	1	8	2	6	3	7
1	2	6	3	7	5	9	4	8
6	7	5	4	3	8	1	9	2
9	4	1	5	2	7	8	6	3
8	3	2	9	6	1	7	5	4
2	5	9	8	1	3	4	7	6
7	6	3	2	4	9	5	8	1
4	1	8	7	5	6	3	2	9

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Peanut Johnson
for
Berea City Council
 • Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
 • Property buying needs to be stopped!
 • Give the city back to the people!
 • We need new Council Members!
"Time for a Change"

Getting It Done For Madison County

Lonnie Napier is known in Frankfort as an effective advocate for Madison County. His gracious manner, country smarts and spotless 24 years in public service have made him one of the most highly regarded political figures in state government...beloved by Republicans and Democrats alike.

His legislative achievements speak volumes:

- He is a current member of the powerful House Appropriations, Revenue Committee and Transportation Committee.
- Vice Chair of the State Government Committee
- Twice voted legislative "Orator of the Year" by his colleagues for his passionate floor speeches in defense of the average Kentuckian
- Received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from EKU December 15th, 2007.

His seniority and experience give him clout to get things done for Madison County. With the help of Harry Moberly and other key legislators, Lonnie has brought home:

Over \$86 million for Madison County road improvements including the reconstruction of Hwy. 52, the Berea By-Pass, Duncannon Lane, Hwy. 21 West, Prospect St. and US 25.

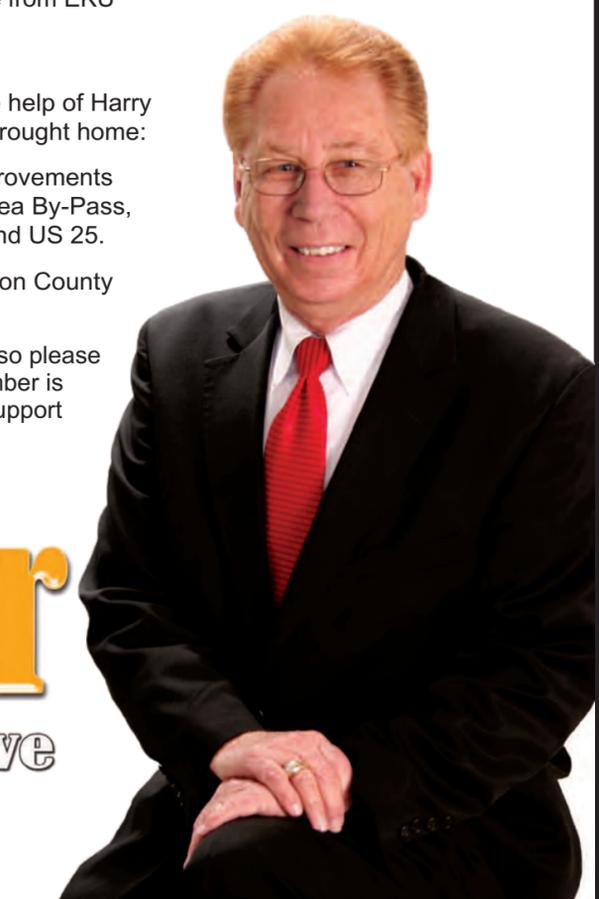
Over \$8 million for Berea, Kirksville and Madison County water and sewer projects.

Lonnie: It's my job to be your voice in Frankfort, so please feel free to call me anytime. My home phone number is 859-792-4860. My family and I appreciate your support and your vote on November 4th.

RE-ELECT **Lonnie Napier**
 State Representative

RepresentativeNapier.com

Paid for by Lonnie Napier for State Representative.
 John Wilson, Treasurer.



Exploring Your Retirement Plan Distribution Alternatives

Provided by: Richard Reynolds, Vice President Investments, UBS Financial Services Inc.
 This article has been written and provided by UBS Financial Services Inc. for use by its Financial Advisors.

Did you know that you may not have to retire to be entitled to receive a distribution from an employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 401(k), profit sharing or defined benefit plan. You may, for example, be entitled to a distribution if you are leaving your company, if your company is terminating its retirement plan, or if you are the beneficiary of a deceased plan participant.

Regardless of when and why you become eligible for a distribution from an employer-sponsored retirement plan, what you decide to do next may well be one of the most important financial decisions you will make.

Since your employer-sponsored retirement plan distribution could represent the largest sum of money you'll ever receive at one time, it is important to do your homework and evaluate your options before you receive your distribution. It also makes sense to consult with a financial advisor and tax advisor who can provide recommendations to help you select the most appropriate distribution alternative to fit your individual circumstances.

Although the number of distribution alternatives available to you will vary depending on the terms of your specific plan, there are three common distribution alternatives:

Annuitized Payments

Generally, when you elect an annuitized form of payment from an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you will receive a set monthly benefit amount either for your life (or the joint life expectancy of you and your spouse), or for a predetermined number of years.

- Advantages**
- Provide a steady payment stream for life intended to guarantee that you (and potentially your spouse, if you are married) will not outlive your retirement savings or provide steady payments for a set amount of time.
 - Avoid the mandatory 20% federal tax withholding on lump sum distributions (a lower withholding rate will apply) and the 10% early distribution penalty tax, if applicable.
 - You are only taxed on the payments when you receive them, thus stretching out your tax liability.

- Disadvantages**
- You generally cannot elect to modify the payment terms should your financial circumstances change.
 - Depending on the terms of the annuitized payment option, distributions often may cease at your death, meaning that no further benefits under the annuity contract would be paid to your heirs.
 - You bear the risk that the purchasing power of your annuitized payments may not keep up with inflation.

Lump Sum Distribution

Many plans permit the participant or beneficiary to elect to have the entire benefit amount paid in the form of a lump sum distribution. If you elect to take a lump sum distribution, you will generally have to decide between:

- Paying taxes on part or all of the lump sum distribution, or
- Rolling over part or all of the distribution to an IRA.

Advantages

- You have complete access to the funds remaining after taxes.
- You have total investment discretion.

Under certain circumstances, taking a lump sum distribution may entitle you to special tax treatment. For example, when all or part of your lump sum distribution is comprised of employer securities in a qualified plan, you may be eligible to defer taxes on the portion or your distribution that constitutes "net unrealized appreciation" (NUA) until the stock is sold.

- Disadvantages**
- If you are not eligible for special tax treatment, your lump sum distribution generally will be included with your other taxable income. That means it could be subject to a federal tax rate as high as 35%. State income taxes also generally apply, which would make for an even higher immediate tax burden.
 - You no longer benefit from the tax-deferred growth of retirement assets.
 - You may exhaust all of these assets during your lifetime.

Rolling Over Distributions to an IRA

The third distribution option available in many plans is to roll over all or part of the amount of the retirement distribution to an individual retirement account (IRA). By rolling over some or all of the distribution to an IRA, you can defer taxes on the amount rolled over and you will have the ability to decide how to invest your money.

- Advantages**
- The avoidance of what could be a hefty, immediate tax burden, allowing you to invest more money now.
 - The opportunity for faster accumulation of your money over time through tax-deferred growth.
 - The ability to invest your retirement assets in almost any way you would like.

- Disadvantages**
- You may exhaust all of these assets during your lifetime.
 - For traditional IRAs, you must begin taking annual required minimum distributions (RMDs) after age 70½.

Understanding the Mandatory Federal Withholding Rules

Any portion of an eligible rollover distribution that is paid directly to you is subject to mandatory 20% federal income tax withholding. In addition, if you are younger than 59½ at the time of distribution, you may be subject to a 10% early distribution penalty tax in addition to ordinary income taxes. (If you separate from service during the year you become age 55, or later, however, and then receive a distribution from your former employer's plan, the 10% penalty tax will not apply. Other exceptions also apply.)

Making the Choice that's Right for You

To help you decide how to receive your distribution, your employer is required by law to give you written notice describing your options, including direct rollovers. At this point it would be prudent to review the advantages and disadvantages of each distribution option with your tax and financial advisor and determine which option best meets your personal needs and circumstances.

This article is intended to provide a general discussion of retirement plan distributions. Neither UBS Financial Services Inc. nor its financial advisors provide tax or legal advice. You must consult with an attorney and/or tax professionals regarding your specific financial situation.



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Vol. 109 ♦ Issue 20



Scenes from Kingston Elementary School's Fall Festival

Berea Living ♦ page B1



How Will You Roll The Dice?

City Council Candidates Respond to Our Questionnaire
Election '08 ♦ page C1

Unoccupied house destroyed; officials suspect arson

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

SOUTHSIDE — Berea police are still investigating a suspicious structure fire that occurred in an unoccupied home in the early hours of Oct. 13, causing an estimated \$6,000 in damages.

The fire department arrived on scene, 113 Sycamore St., at 3:28 a.m. to find the one story house, owned by Billy Lunsford of Mt. Vernon, fully involved and collapsing, according to the fire report.

Some neighbors awoke to sounds coming from the house next door, saw the house was on fire and dialed 911. The neighbor then went outside to protect his

home from the heat of the fire by spraying that side with a garden hose, according to the report.

The damage from the fire was so extensive a point of origin couldn't be determined right away. But at this time the cause of the fire is still undetermined, said Berea Police Sergeant Lee Ann Roberts, who is investigating the case.

The house was still smoldering when arson investigators arrived the following day and it was still unsafe to bring dogs in at that time, Roberts said.

Two people dressed in dark clothes were seen running from the burning home, according to the report.

see FIRE page A16)

AT PRESS TIME...



Scott Powell photo

Community School evacuated

Berea fireman Scott Adams and Berea Police Lt. David Gregory discuss the situation Wednesday after a bomb threat at Berea Community School. The school was evacuated around 10 a.m., with students being housed at the Seabury Center at Berea College. Further details were not available at press time, but police do have suspects.

Tourism efforts receive financial boost from state

Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net

BEREA — Berea's image as an art colony received an unexpected financial boost last week when the Berea City Council officially accepted a grant, awarded Sept. 16, from the Kentucky Arts Council of close to \$36,000.

"It was something we were chosen for, not something we applied for," said city administrator Randy Stone. "That's an honor."

The \$35,938 will be used, according to the city council resolution of acceptance, "for the purpose of supporting the design, development, and implementation of plans and activities for the establishment of a local cultural district."

"This will expand what's already started," said Berea Tourism Director Belle Jackson, speaking of Berea's Studio Artists program, which encourages working artists to publicly dem-

onstrate on-site the creation of the work they sell in their shops.

Based on the European concept of the "economusee," what Mayor Steve Connelly calls the "deployed museum," the program began three years ago, with about a dozen artists initially participating.

To join, artists must be juried by organizations such as Kentucky Craft Marketing, the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Southern Highlands Guild, or comparable out-of-state entities. A majority percentage of the crafts sold in the shop need to have been produced there, and the shop must be open a minimum number of hours a week.

"That's a biggie," says Jackson. A Studio Artists committee develops procedures and policies.

Currently, program artists have explanatory videos and biographical boards in their shops;

see GRANT page A16)

BCS board approves drug testing

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

BCS — The Berea Independent School Board voted 4-1 Monday night to approve a random drug testing policy for student drivers and those participating in extracurricular activities.

The policy, which has been in the works for many years, has gone through six drafts and two readings. The random testing will occur in no more than 10 percent of the covered students, five times a year, according to the policy.

The lone dissenter, Jackie Burnside, was not in favor of the policy because she believes it

does not hone the individuality of the students at Berea and she feels it would be a disruption of the students' day, she said.

"It's counterproductive to what we're trying to do," Burnside said.

The school should be taking the money used for the drug testing and use it to enhance the policies and procedures already in place, instead of having people on "pee patrol." Instead of teaching students to avoid drugs through the fear of getting caught, the school should be teaching student's how to use their intrinsic reasoning to say

no, Burnside said.

But many students don't have the ability to say no unless they have something to back it up, like the random testing, said board chair Deena Jones.

Also, the amount of time spent for each drug testing would be minimal and it wouldn't be nearly as disruptive as is thought. The amount saved by not testing wouldn't be significant enough to put toward anything else, Jones said.

"It's very minimal money; if it saves one student's life, it's worth it," Jones said.

see TEST page A14)

To view the drug testing policy, visit the school's Web site:
www.berea.k12ky.us

Quilts blooming on barns across the county

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

BEREA — A nice, quiet drive through the country side of Madison County will lead to a different type of scenery than most people are used to. They will still see the traditional rolling hills, fields of tobacco and the barns to hang it in, but it's what is hanging on those barns that make it interesting.

The barn quilts, 8 foot by 8 foot squares painted to resemble old quilt patterns, combine two very important Madison County traditions — tobacco farming and quilting.

The idea for the barn quilt trails came from Donna Sue Groves in Adams County, Ohio. She shared with her mother a



Workmen from Bluegrass RECC admire their work after installing a quilt square on a barn on Ky. 21 East recently.

fondness for quilts and barns and in 1989 they purchased a farm with a barn. They hung on the face of the barn a quilt square Donna gave her mother called the "Snail and Square Trail" pattern. People started calling about the quilt square and the first quilt barn committee

was formed. They have spread across Ohio, into Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Iowa, North Carolina and beyond, according to the Web site.

The idea spread into Madison County by way of Thoroughbred R.C. and D in Clark

see BARN page A14)

Governor appoints Southern student to Juvenile Justice Advisory Board

Anna L. Homa
bondgirlee007@yahoo.com

GLADES — For most Madison Southern High School students, the inside of a courtroom is something they only see on TV shows like Law and Order or Judge Judy.

But for one Madison Southern student, Candace Moberly, her real experience in a courtroom helped her to be appointed by Governor Steve Beshear as one of five youths to sit on the Board.

"I feel really honored, it's humbling and overwhelming all at the same time," Moberly said.

Being a part of Teen Court for five years and the Mother's

Against Drunk Driving Youth in Action League for three years has helped prepare Moberly for her position on the advisory board, she said.

"We're thrilled to have a representative from Madison County. I feel she'll represent us well," said Jennifer Webb, District Judge's Paralegal/Teen Court and Youth in Action coordinator.

In Teen Court, Moberly has experience in all aspects of court, from being a bailiff, a juror and even a prosecutor. Webb nominated Moberly because of her dedication to what she does.

"When I heard about it, I immediately nominated her because I knew she would be on board

see YOUTH page A15)



Moberly



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✦ Randall Lee Agee

Randall Lee Agee, 26, passed away Friday, Oct. 24, 2008, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Agee was born Sept. 5, 1982. He was a member of Lancaster Road Church of God and was an employee of Kroger. He loved football, softball and fishing.

Survivors include his parents, Greg and Sylvia Newcomb Lear; two brothers, Michael (Ashlee) Agee of Irvine and Ricky (Kenna) Agee of Richmond; two uncles, Charlie Newcomb of Richmond and Johnny (Edna) Newcomb of Mt. Vernon; two aunts, Laura Simpson of Richmond and Frances (Lige) Hensley of Mt. Vernon; five nephews, Isaiah Owens, Treston Agee, Tyler Agee, Ranay Ray Agee and Gregory Agee.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Leslie and Margie Newcomb; his grandfather, William C. Keith; and an uncle, Bobby Newcomb.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Lancaster Road Church of God in Richmond with Bro. Jack Crockett officiating. Burial followed at Briar Patch Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Ricky Agee, Michael Agee, Pete Newcomb, James Hensley, Bobby Jo Hensley, Dougie Lee Newcomb and A.J. Hensley. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Lancaster Road Church of God. Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home handled arrangements.

✦ Loretta Bowling

Loretta Elizabeth Lunsford Bowling, age 81, widow of Ernest Bowling of Brodhead, passed away, Monday, Oct. 27, 2008, at the Rockcastle Hospital after a long illness.

Ms. Bowling was born on May 27, 1927, in Brodhead, a daughter of the late Cossie Sutton Lunsford and Bessie Loraine Reynolds Lunsford. She was a loving and devoted mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Union Chapel Pentecostal Church. She retired from parker seal after 15 years of service. She also worked at the Sowder Nursing Home for five years. Her hobbies and interest were her family, sewing and cooking. On Dec. 31, 1945, she was united in holy matrimony to Ernest Bowling, and from that union came five children - Ernie, Evelyn Sue, Walter, Casper, and an infant, Mary Marie Bowling.

Those left to cherish her memories are four children, Ernie (Charlotte) Bowling of Brodhead, Evelyn Sue (Howard) Powell of Berea, Rev. Walter Bowling of Lancaster and Casper Eugene (Christine) Bowling of Mt. Vernon; 11 grandchildren 18 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Gilbert (Wanda) Lunsford (Wanda) of Brodhead, John (Caroline) Lunsford of Evansville, Ind., and Ray Mack (Pamela) Lunsford of Brodhead; two sisters, Ella Mae Deborde of Mt. Vernon, and Lucinda (Jim) Hohimer of Beaver Dam; and many nieces and nephews, as well as a host of friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Evelyn Kennedy and Ina Grace.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Ernie Wyatt officiating. Burial followed at Piney Grove Cemetery.

✦ Modina Harrison

Modina Murphy Harrison, 77, of Berea, wife of James W. Harrison, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, at the Berea Health Care Center.

Mrs. Harrison was born on July 3, 1931, in Estill County, the daughter of the late Willie G. and Malinda Isaac Murphy. She was a retired private duty nurse and was a member of the Berea Church of Christ. She was an avid Rook player, loved to bowl, a great gardener and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, James W. Harrison; one daughter, Connie D. (Calvin) Dore of Richmond; one son, Mark Harrison of Richmond; one sister, Mamie Edwards of Richmond; four grandchildren, Adam Douglas Hawkins, Cara Christen Hawkins, Elizabeth Carol and Malinda Katherine Harrison.

She was preceded in death by a son, Eddie Harrison; and a brother, Sherman Murphy.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008, at the Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home in Richmond with Bro. Charles Moore and Bro. Kenneth Bishop officiating. Burial followed at Richmond Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ivan Everett, Stephen Kish, Douglas Hawkins, Adam Hawkins, Darrell Fritz and Calvin Dore. Her grandchildren served as honorary pallbearers. Memorial Contributions may be made in her memory to the Berea Health Care Center, 601 Richmond Rd., Berea, KY 40403.



✦ Wayne Kindred

Wayne Kindred, 57, of Blue Lick Road in Berea, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008, at his home.

Mr. Kindred was born on Feb. 1, 1951, in Dayton, Ohio, and was a service man for Richmond Utilities. He was a member of the Liberty Full Gospel Church in Berea and had served his community in various ways. He served in the Boy Scouts under Rev. Phillip Payne and influenced many young men as a Scout Leader. He started the first Boy Scout troop in the Madison Village area. He and Paul David Jett led a group of Scouts on a hiking tour to the Rockies. He coached Little League, Senior League and Community Youth Basketball and was a T-ball coach. His daughter was the first girl to play on a team in the T-Ball League. He was an avid deer hunter and bass fisherman who most of all served his God and country. His motto in life was "if it is to be, it's up to me."

Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Zola Pensol Kindred; his mother, Thelma Payne Watson; his father, Jack Kindred; his stepmother, Audrey Kindred; one son, Christopher Wayne Kindred, of Georgetown; one daughter, Susan Renee (Robert) Woods of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; three brothers, Bill (Sharon) Kindred of Berea, Ray Kindred of Berea, and Jack Kindred, Jr., of Springfield, Ohio; one sister, Deborah (Brett) Rowe of Pace, Fla.; a step-sister, Linda (Keith) Holmes of Springfield; two step-brothers, Jim (Mary) Woodard of Louisville and Steve (Diana) Woodard (Diana) of Springfield, Ohio; three grandchildren, Patrick Andrew Woods, Leslie Ann Woods and Trenton Wayne Kindred; and several aunts.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Elaine Thompson. Funeral services were Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Liberty Full Gospel Church in with Bro. Don Wilson and Bro. Bill Taylor officiating. Burial followed at Richmond Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Doug Walton, Nathan Pensol, Donnie Kindred, Marco Foster, Birchell Farms, Chris Kindred and Gary Pensol. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Madison County Bass Club. Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral home handled arrangements.

✦ Earl L. Rucker

Earl L. Rucker, age 80, of Ursa, Ill., passed away Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008.

Mr. Rucker was born June 17, 1928, in Rockcastle County to the late Jesse and Mary Alcorn Rucker.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Jesse, Jr., Everett and Elza Rucker.

He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Rucker of Boise, Idaho; two sisters, Irene Lunsford and Christine Thompson; grandchildren Brandi (Layne Henkel) Atkinson and Richard Earl Jackson; a great-grandchild, Cadence Henkel; and a host of other loving relatives.

Funeral services were Friday, Oct. 24, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Kevin Slep officiating. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens.

✦ Charles Washington

Charles Michael Washington, age 56, of Trenton, N.J., son of the late Beatrice Miller, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 28, in New Jersey. Obituary courtesy of Davis and Powell Funeral Home.

Obituary Guidelines

Obituary information is provided by contributing funeral homes and is published free-of-charge as a service to our readers. Obituaries should be complete and correct upon submission. No obituaries will be accepted from family members, and any corrections should be handled by the submitting funeral home. Obituaries requiring more than 10 column inches of space or include a photo may be subject to a small charge. Obituaries will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Tuesday unless arrangements have been made. Please see the appropriate funeral home's Web site to sign the guest books...

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Marvin E. Owens F.H. — marvineowensfuneralhome.com
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✦ Lorraine Robinson

Lorraine Powell Robinson, age 86, of Berea, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008 at The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility. Ms. Robinson was born in Jackson County to the late Daniel and China Rose Powell. She and her late husband, Dale "Robbie" Robinson, ran Robbie's Antiques on U.S. 25 South in Berea for many years. She attended Grace Baptist Church in Richmond where her nephew, Gerald Powell, is minister.

Other than her husband, she was preceded in death by her niece, Diane Embry; a nephew, Earl Powell; and a brother, Tommy Powell.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews, Jake (Melody) Powell, Gerald (Faye) Powell and Debbie (Doug) Abney, all of Berea; a sister-in-law, Myrtle Powell of Berea; a half-sister, Rose Lunsford of Jackson County; a half-brother, Junior Powell of Indiana; and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday, Oct. 25, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald Powell officiating. Burial was at Robinson Cemetery



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November 10th, 2008

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angelfood MINISTRIES

Liberty Avenue Baptist Church November Menu

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Balanced nutrition and variety with enough food to feed a family of four for a week.

- 1.5 lb New York Strip Steak (4x6 oz)
- 3 lb IQF Split Chicken Breast
- 2 lb Baby Back Pork Ribs
- 2 lb Chicken Chunks
- 28 oz Jumbo Charbroiled Beef Patties with Gravy
- 1 lb Ground Turkey
- 1 lb Green Beans
- 1 lb Diced Sweet Potatoes
- 10 oz Peanut Butter
- 15 oz Cranberry Sauce
- 7 oz Beef-Flavored Rice & Vermicelli
- 20 oz Shoestring Fries
- 32 oz 2% Reduced Fat Shelf Stable Milk
- 6 oz Pancake Mix
- Dozen Eggs
- Dessert Item

\$30.00

SENIOR / CONVENIENT BOX

For Seniors or People on the Go!
Ten perfectly seasoned, nutritionally balanced, fully cooked meals - just heat & serve. Each meal has been developed with the dietary needs of senior citizens in mind, and contains 3 oz or protein, a starch & two vegetables or fruit.

- Sweet 'n Sour Chicken:** Slow-Cooked Chicken Chunks served in a Sweet 'n Sour Sauce over Steamed Rice. Steamed Broccoli with Mushroom Pieces accompanied by Wax Beans.
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce:** Tender Chicken Pieces served with a Rich Traditional Italian Meat Sauce. Seasoned Italian Green Beans, Diced Peas & an Oatmeal Cookie.
- Chili Con Carne:** Chili Con Carne with Ground Beef served with Elbow Macaroni, Carrot Coins & Beets with Onions.
- Chicken with Creole Sauce:** Tender Chicken Pieces served with Classic Creole Sauce, accompanied by Mashed Potatoes, Peas with Mushrooms & Pineapple Chunks.
- Ground Beef Teriyaki Stir Fry:** Seasoned Ground Beef with a Teriyaki-Flavored Sauce served over Penne Noodles, accompanied by Lemon Pepper Green Beans, and a Sugar Cookie.
- Chicken Ala King:** Luscious Chicken in traditional Ala King-Style Sauce, served over Rice, with Seasoned Green Beans & Sliced Beets.
- Beef Cabbage Casserole:** Seasoned Ground Beef interlaced with delicious Cabbage Leaves, served with Creamed Potatoes & Green Peas with Carrots.
- Chicken Rice Pilaf:** Tender White Chicken served over perfect White Rice Pilaf, accompanied by Broccoli Cuts with Diced Red Peppers and a Chocolate Chip Cookie.
- Turkey Tetrazzini:** Diced Turkey in a luscious Cream Sauce with Mushroom Pieces served over Spaghetti, accompanied by Seasoned Green Beans with Onions & Italian Seasoned Diced Tomatoes.
- Chicken Stew:** Slow-Cooked White Chicken with Diced Potatoes & Diced Tomatoes lightly seasoned & folded into a Chicken-Flavored Broth. Stew is served over lightly seasoned Rice with a side dish of Sliced Celery & Carrot Coins, a Southern Biscuit & Apple Sauce for dessert.

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(Quantities are Limited, so place your order today!)
Our special holiday box contains everything you need for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. Order one for your family and one for a family in need this holiday season. Feeds an average family including 2 adults & 2 children.

- 7 lb (avg) Perdue Roasting Hen
- 2 lb Heat & Serve Mashed Potatoes
- 2 lb Heat & Serve Corn
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- 17 oz Cornbread Dressing
- 4.5 oz Brown Gravy Mix
- 15 oz Cranberry Sauce
- 8 Dinner Rolls
- Dessert Items

\$30.00

*** One or More Specials Available With the Purchase of Any of the Boxes Above***

NOVEMBER SPECIAL #1

- 7 lb. Grill Box **\$21.00**
- 2 lb. Choice Cut Beef Roast
- 2 lb. St. Louis Style Pork Ribs
- 2 lb. Hamburger Beef Steaks (4x8 oz)
- 1 lb. Mild Italian Sausage with Mozzarella Cheese

NOVEMBER SPECIAL #2

- 4.5 lb. Meat Combo **\$21.00**
- 1.5 lb. Bone-In Ribeye Steaks (2x12 oz)
- 1.5 lb. Kansas City Strip Steaks (2x12 oz)
- 1.5 lb. Boneless Center-Cut Pork Chops (4x5 oz)

NOVEMBER SPECIAL #3

- 4.5 lb. Flavored Boneless / Skinless Chicken Breasts **\$18.00**
- 1.5 lb. Rotisserie Flavor (4x6 oz)
- 1.5 lb. Lemon-Fajita Flavor (4x6 oz)
- 1.5 lb. Sun-Dried Tomato Flavor (4x6 oz)

NOVEMBER SPECIAL #4

- Fresh Fruit & Veggie Box **\$21.00**
- 3 lb. North Carolina New Crop Red Rome Apples
- 3 lb. Washington State New Crop Granny Smith Apples
- 4 lb. New Crop Florida Navel Orange
- 1 stalk California Celery (in sleeve)
- 4 lb. Premium Idaho Baking Potatoes
- 3 lb. New Crop North Carolina Sweet Potatoes
- 2 each Ruby Red Florida Grapefruit
- 1 lb. Premium California Carrots (cello wrapped)
- 2 lb. Large-Medium Yellow Onions

Orders Due: Sunday, November 9, 2008
Distribution Day: Saturday, November 22, 2008
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Place orders: Wed., Nov. 5th, 6 - 7 p.m.,
Sat., Nov. 8th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
For more information, call Gail Wheat 986-1457
or Brenda Kidd 986-1251.

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NO REFUNDS AVAILABLE! You must bring a large box to pick up your food...

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You must pay for your food when you order it.

Angel Food Ministries is a non-profit, non-denominational organization dedicated to providing grocery relief to Communities throughout the United States. **There are no income restrictions.**

Any Questions? Please contact Gail Wheat at 986-1457 or Brenda Kidd at 986-1251.

To learn more about the organization, go to: www.angelfoodministries.com

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Greg Powell

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◆ **Tempie Neeley**

Tempie Vola Neeley, age 90, of Berea, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008, at Berea Health Care Center.

Ms. Neeley was born in Berea to the late Roy and Betty McQueen Neeley, and was the widow of Floyd Neeley. She was a housewife and a Baptist by faith.

She is survived by her daughters, Betty Carolyn Locke of Berea and Janice D. Farmer of Berea; her son, William Thomas (Karen) Neeley of Oklahoma City; nine grandchildren, Teresa (Michael) Winget of Somerset, Kymberlei Locke of Paris, Trenda (Ray) King of Berea, James Farmer of Carrollton, Tommy Neeley of Dallas, Texas, Kris (Bruce) Hunter of Oklahoma City, Brian (Shelly) Neeley of Oklahoma City, Floyd Neeley and Lloyd Neeley of Berea; a special sister-in-law, Loretta Burnell; 13 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Other than her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Denver James Neeley; her sister, Esther Spears; her brother, Floyd P. Burnell; and her grandchild, Deonna Winkler.

Funeral services were Saturday, Oct. 25, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. James Demeray officiating. Burial was at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Tommy Neeley, Brian Neeley, Greg Young, Ray King, Michael Winget and James Farmer.

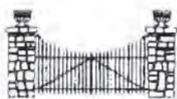


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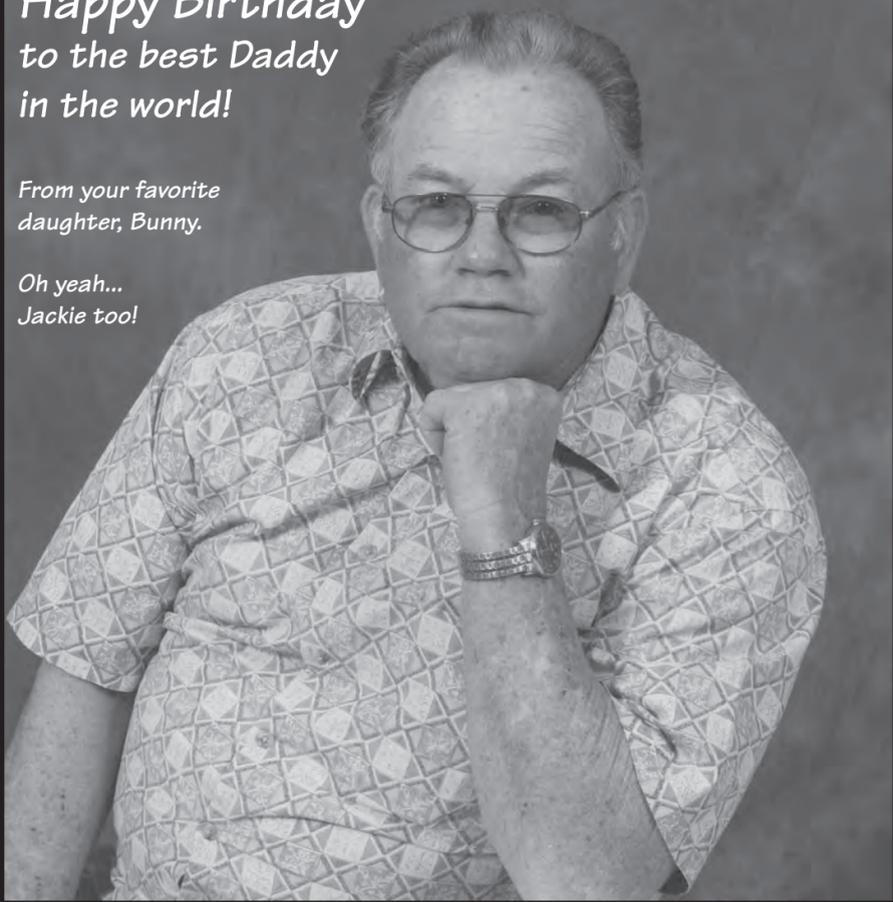
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to the best Daddy
in the world!*

*From your favorite
daughter, Bunny.*

*Oh yeah...
Jackie too!*



In Memory of our Sister

Bonnie Jean Baker

March 28, 1942 to October 28, 2007

*Bonnie, every time I see an Angel, I think of you. You were so special to me.
I love you more than words can say.*

- Betty & Robert -

*Bonnie, I know it's been a year since you went home to be with Jesus,
but my heart still hurts like it was yesterday. I love & miss you so much,
but we'll all be together again someday. I love you.*

- Darlene & Boyd -

*Things haven't been the same since you left us to be with the Lord.
We love and miss you so much.*

- Ralph & Judy -

We miss you and you'll live in our hearts always.

- Tubby & Beth -

Some of my happiest memories have you in them. I love you & miss you.

- Helen & Chester -

Truly an Angel, in every sense of the word. We love & miss you.

- Debbie & Roy -



To the people of Berea

I'm Jerry Little. I am running for Berea City Council. This is my first time to ever run for any public office.

I may not have the polished up political image, all I got is just me, for the people who know me, they know what kind of person I am and what I can do.

Some people know me through Near New Auto where we have sold used cars for close to 30 years. They know my reputation of No Bull, doing what I say, being fair, honest, running a good business.

If elected for City Council, I will work hard for all the people of Berea. My reputation is your guarantee. Just ask anyone who knows me.

My ☆ Goals

- ☆ To help operate the city as efficiently as possible.
- ☆ Work with all parties to get the best job done.
- ☆ Help keep the budget as low as possible.
- ☆ Help make sure our city services are the most efficient & best you can get.
- ☆ Make good sound decisions on spending the tax payers money.
- ☆ Have a good working relationship with Berea College. It's very important.
- ☆ Help make sure utility rates and taxes are as low as possible for the people of Berea.
- ☆ Finally, Save some money for a rainy day fund. "Don't Spend Everything."

I sure would appreciate your vote. Thanks so much.

Jerry Little

Viewpoints

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008

Page A4

A dog's tale

Scenter Stage

Teresa Scenters, Publisher



The economy, Halloween, the election, Marxism, an earthquake in Pakistan, drug tests for high school students, even the more winter like weather we had early this week, you'd think I'd have plenty to opine about. And I do, it's just that I'm not in the mood to be ranting and raving today. You know if I get started on any of those topics with the possible exclusion of the weather, I'm just going get my blood boiling.

So I'm going with something designed to make you chuckle, better than boiling blood any day...even this close to Halloween.

A surgeon, an accountant and a politician were arguing about which of them was practicing the oldest profession. The surgeon said "God created Eve from Adam's rib. Obviously, God is a surgeon, so medicine is the oldest profession." The Accountant protested, "Before God created Eve from Adam's rib, He created an orderly universe from chaos. That clearly shows that God was an accountant before He was a surgeon. Accounting, then, has to be the oldest profession." The politician sat for a moment wryly smiling, looking at the surgeon and the accountant. "That may be true," the politician said shrugging his shoulders, "but who created the chaos?"

Then there were the four men who were bragging about how smart their dogs were. One was an engineer, the second an accountant, the third man was a chemist and the fourth a government worker.

To show off, the engineer called to his dog. "T-square, do your stuff." T-square trotted over to a desk, took out some paper and a pen and promptly drew a circle, a square and a triangle. Everyone agreed that was pretty smart.

But the accountant said his dog could do better. He called to his dog and said, "Spreadsheet, do your stuff." Spreadsheet went out into the kitchen and returned with a dozen cookies. He divided them into 4 equal piles of 3 cookies each. Everyone agreed that was good.

The chemist said his dog could do better. He called to his dog and said, "Measure, do your stuff." Measure got up, walked over to the fridge, took out a quart of milk, got a 10 ounce glass from the cupboard and poured exactly 8 ounces without spilling a drop. Everyone agreed that was pretty impressive.

Then the three men turned to the government worker and said, "What can your dog do?" The government worker called

to his dog and said, "Coffee Break, do your stuff." Coffee Break jumped to his feet, ate the cookies, drank the milk, messed on the paper, assaulted the other three dogs, claimed he injured his back while doing it, filed a grievance report for unsafe working conditions, put in for worker's compensation and went home for the rest of the day on sick leave.

'Til next, week have a happy Halloween and be sure and vote.

Making it more transparent

My Accent

Scott Powell, Editor



I went to take a new picture for my column this morning only to learn I'm wearing the exact same thing I had on in last week's picture. I guess I'll just leave it alone this week.

Election Day is Tuesday, and the polls are open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. If you are in line a 6 p.m., you will be allowed to vote. State officials are predicting a very heavy turnout and the possibility of long lines at the polls. I've never had to stand in line for very long to vote in Berea,

but this may be the year. Prepare yourself.

Included in this week's newspaper are responses to our city council candidate questionnaire. They can be found in section C (yes, I said section C, and there's also a section D this week). With 16 candidates this time around, I had to narrow the number of questions we asked the candidates. In the past we have included upwards of 40 questions, but this year that has been cut in half.

Taking suggested questions from readers and drawing from issues raised in news stories and letters to the editor, the questionnaire addresses a wide range of issues in the city. And no, there are no questions about breast feeding.

One question I included actually began as a sort prank on Teresa. In the final list of questions I gave her to review, I included "Who's buried in Grant's tomb?," just being by typical smart-aleck self. After a laugh, we decided to leave the question in there as a way to figure out how the candidates think when fronted with a question that really has no right or wrong answer.

On Groucho Marx's television show "You Bet Your Life," he would often ask that question to contestants to be sure they won something on his show. Technically, the correct answer is "nobody," since Ulysses S. Grant and his wife Julia are entombed there, not buried. It can also be considered a trick question. As most people could simply answer "Grant," they could be termed wrong for not knowing or saying Grant's wife is there as well.

The answers council candidates gave to the Grant question in our questionnaire are very interesting, and sometimes hilarious. Some were very well thought out.

In all, I hope you find the election section informative and helpful in choosing which candidates you want to see pulling the strings at City Hall for the next two years.

Also, a needed correction involving the story of two Berea College students struck at the crosswalk last week. When I called the police department, Capt. Clark said the department did not respond to the incident. I figured it just meant the incident was no big deal since no one was terribly hurt. Clark called Friday to tell me he was wrong, and BPD did respond. If you couldn't reach Clark on Wednesday, he was banished to Richmond for the day as punishment.

Vote as if your life depended on it!



© 08 TERRY TANYA "PLEASE VOTE RESPONSIBLY" STEWART FOR THE CITIZEN

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Galatians 6:9



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We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.

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Scott Powell, Editor

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Christy Hall, Circulation/Classified Advertising

Kristi Johnson, Display Advertising

Christine Carney/Display Advertising

Shane Seals, Advertising Design

Opinions from Our Readers...

Not transparent...

Dear Editor,

The people are not stupid! The City Council and Mayor are not transparent. There is too much slight-of-hand and smoking mirrors stuff going on. The only closed meeting should be private personnel matters.

The last council meeting provided some humor. Example, how is the North Broadway property doing? Answer, We are receiving \$2,000 a month rent. They just don't get it. The charter/mission of the city of Berea does not call for the buying of real estate and

being a landlord.

If the city would like to assist and encourage the YMCA/YWCA organization to buy the Rubber Plant, then go for it. The justification for property purchases are bogus. I will be glad to show them how to use current space and sell some property.

FH Boggs
Berea

Editor's Note: State law is what dictates that real estate transactions can be discussed in private.

Supports Walson...

Dear Editor,

We are now in the final days of an election like no other. It is my hope that American voters will seriously exercise their right and responsibility to vote on November 4th with prayer and much wisdom. Each of our votes will truly make a difference on Election Day 2008.

Also, I would like to encourage votes in regards to the Madison

and Clark County Circuit Court election for judge. I know the court system by serving our community for eleven years through the ministry of VICTORIA, Family Court, District and Circuit Courts in Madison County.

I have known Judge Jeff Walson since June 1997. His courtroom was my training ground as a victim advocate. I can say that see **LETTERS** page A5)

A couple of complaints...

Dear Editor,

I still have a couple of complaints that I hope the next City Council will try to get done.

First, the streets going through Berea are in terrible shape. Why in hell can't the city of Berea get the state to blacktop them, before someone falls in one the holes and gets killed!

Now for the second complaint, I still can't see why a bridge can't be built over the street for the students to cross the street. This would sure help driving through Berea, plus it would maybe keep a student from getting killed.

Signed,
W.R. Cotton Isaacs
Berea

More letters on page A5

(Letters)

FROM PAGE A4

Judge Jeff Walson takes domestic violence seriously. Experience has given him a keen awareness regarding the ramifications of violence and crime to our families and communities; especially our children.

Judge Jeff Walson has taken action in regards to these community concerns and started, C.A.S.A., Teen Court, Juvenile Drug

Court and Truancy Court in schools. Through his investments of time and concern, Judge Walson has not only brought visible changes to the community but hope for our community's future generations.

This November 4th, I am asking folks to vote for Judge Jeff Walson as Circuit Judge of Madison and Clark counties.

**With great joy,
Pam Francis
Richmond**

Politics of alcohol...

Dear Editor,
Last week I received a political advertisement from a candidate for Berea City Council. The flyer stated this candidate's opposition to any loosening of the laws that now ban alcohol in Berea. Remarks like "drunks on the streets", "the strong drink", and "Alcohol" (with a capital A) capture the general tone of the letter. And with no statistics to support the claims made, the letter seemed a familiar political strategy.

Are we really supposed to believe that alcohol will lead to "financial and social ruin"; that our youth will be roaming the streets constantly inebriated; that drunk drivers will be behind the wheel morning and night? Studies conducted in Kentucky and later in Texas showed three and a half times as many alcohol related traffic deaths in dry counties as compared to wet. The government's own National Survey on Drug Use and Health shows that underage drinking is on the decline over the past twenty-five years. The idea that alcohol will drag our community into some kind

of hell on earth is a paternalistic and out-dated notion.

I agree with the candidate in question on one significant point. Berea could use a vocational school. Training young people in a trade is a great investment in future generations. But here's another thought. Maybe more young people would stay in Berea if there was more to do. Maybe more young people would want to call Berea home if we had a movie theatre, and a place to gather socially; yes, a place where responsible ADULTS could gather with friends for a drink and conversation.

Having only recently returned to Berea, I was not part of the last vote regarding alcohol. But now that I see letters like the one in my mailbox last week, I know why this is such a strange issue in Berea. This particular person, and presumably others, maintain an almost Prohibition-like mentality about alcohol. Well, it didn't work in the 1920s, and I don't think it works today.

**Jeremy Smith
Berea**

Thanks Citizen...

Dear Scott Powell,
Thank you so much for sending Tanya Stewart to cover the McCready Manor Writer's "Sage Women" Second Friday Event at the Berea Arts Council on Oct. 10. Her attention to detail and her interviews were excellent. She did a superb article, and the women enjoyed talking to her as I did. I am not an unbiased

observer, but I think the program was great and made many people leave with a smile on their faces and in their hearts. The article "Golden girls produce golden prose" certainly gave several women a smile in their hearts and a ride on cloud nine.

**Linda Caldwell,
KFW Grant Recipient
for Sage Women Speak**

Thanks from Guild...

Dear Scott,
On behalf of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Board of Trustees, staff and members, we want to express our appreciation to you for the wonderful insert in the newspaper the week of the fall fair, and the follow-up coverage the next week. You did a tremendous job, and we will forever be grateful.

Please pass along our thanks to Christine for all the hard work she has done.

Thanks again to both of you.

**Sincerely,
Jeannette Rowlett,
President, Kentucky
Guild of Artists and
Craftsmen**

Letter to the Editor Guidelines

Letters to the editor must be no more than 300 words without prior arrangements having been made. Letters are published in the order in which they are received as space permits. Letters must not contain libelous materials or endorsements for political candidates. Letters must be in the Citizen office before noon on Monday to be considered for publication. All letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Illegible letters will not be considered for publication. Letters not meeting these guidelines will neither be published nor returned to the author. For questions or to make arrangements for a letter exceeding the word limit, contact Scott Powell, editor, at 986-0959.

Look who was born in the dinosaur age... or was it the stone age?

Happy Birthday Roger 62



**Love,
Your family**

VOTE NOV. 4th



Peanut Johnson for Berea City Council

- Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
- Property buying needs to be stopped!
- Give the city back to the people!
- We need new Council Members!

"Time for a Change"



100% U.S BEEF

.....

NO ADDITIVES

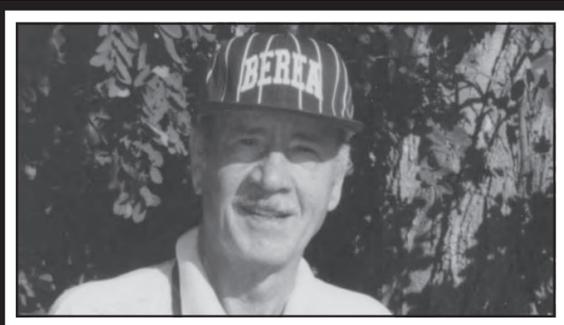
NEW STORE LOCATION

408 Chestnut Street, Berea

Hours: Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m

and Saturdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Email: stan@betterbeef.org

Psssst: Made all my signs

No Lipstick

Joe the Plumber did help putting them up

Respecting the environment - Used recycled paper & old wood will be removed 11/05/08

No!

Alcohol!

Paid for by Truman Fields.

VOTE




JERRY LITTLE

BEREA CITY COUNCIL

"My Reputation is Your Guarantee"

My ★ Goals

- ★ To help operate the city as efficiently as possible.
- ★ Help keep the budget as low as possible.
- ★ Make good sound decisions on spending the tax payers money.
- ★ Help make sure utility rates and taxes are as low as possible for the people of Berea.
- ★ Work with all parties to get the best job done.
- ★ Help make sure our city services are the most efficient & best you can get.
- ★ Have a good working relationship with Berea College. It's very important.
- ★ Finally, Save some money for a rainy day fund. "Don't Spend Everything."

I appreciate your vote & support

*Thanks,
Jerry Little*

Flu Shots

\$20

Election Day

November 4th

Only \$20

9:30 am to 12 noon

and

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

No Appointment Needed



KNIGHT'S Pharmacy

191 Glades Rd.

Across from the Post Office

859-986-0500



I want YOU to get a flu shot!

(Berea Police Reports)

Wednesday, Oct. 8

• 8:12 p.m., 413 Ellis Street. A cable was ripped from a cable box on the residence. Damage estimated at \$300.

Monday, Oct. 13

• 3:21 a.m., Sycamore Street. An abandoned house was destroyed by fire. Arson is suspected and investigators were contacted. See related story on the front page.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

• 8:25 a.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. A counterfeit \$20 bill was passed at the business.

• 11:44 p.m., 121 Blythe Court. Residence entered and items valued at \$2,720 were taken.

Friday, Oct. 17

• 1:26 p.m., 410 Boone Street. Residence entered and knives valued at \$800 were taken.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

• 8:24 a.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. A 16-year-old male was detained for fourth-degree assault. Juvenile was released to his

parents at the Berea Police Department.

• 9:40 a.m., Madison District Court, Richmond. Arrested Joel Rivenburg, 24, of Richmond, and charged him with second-degree rape and two counts of second-degree sodomy.

• 11:17 a.m., Berea Police Department. Arrested Archie Anglin, 82, of Ky. 1016, and charged him with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and second-degree possession of a controlled substance.

• 12:53 p.m., Save-A-Lot, Richmond Road. Arrested Sean M. Powell, 37, of Richmond Road, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under \$300 and on a Scott County warrant for flagrant non-support.

• 2:13 p.m., 206 Adams Street. Tools valued at \$343 were taken from a building behind residence.

• 5:05 p.m., Speedway, Prince Royal Drive. Arrested Tiffany Thompson,

21, of Brooklyn Boulevard, on a Madison County warrant for first-degree sexual abuse.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

• 2:14 p.m., Jefferson Street. Arrested Elizabeth J. Saylor, 41, of Scruggs Street, on a Madison County warrant for flagrant non-support.

Thursday, Oct. 23

• 2:41 a.m., Berea Flea Market, 1117 Paint Lick Road. Business had a large rock thrown through glass door and items valued at \$1,750. Damage to door and a glass showcase estimated at \$300.

• 1:52 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested Justin Mullins, 26, of Red Lick Road, and charged him with operating on a suspended license, failure to wear seatbelt and on a Madison County warrant for non-payment of fines.

• 11:40 p.m., 210 Kaye Street Apt. 8. Items valued at \$174 were taken from the residence.

Seven die on Kentucky roadways last week

Preliminary statistics indicate that seven people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 26, 2008. Five of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and three of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Motor vehicle crashes occurred in Boone, Clark, Pendleton, Warren and Woodford counties. One of these crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol. There was one motorcycle fatality that occurred in Rowan County. The victim was not wearing a helmet. A pedestrian fatality occurred in Daviess County.

Through Oct. 26, preliminary statistics indicate that 630 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2008. This is 90 fewer than reported for this time period in 2007. Of the 471 motor vehicle fatalities, 295 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 80 motorcycle fatalities, 48 were not wearing helmets. Twenty-four people have been killed in ATV crashes and 22 of those were not wearing helmets. Fifty pedestrians have been killed. A total of 128 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible. These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

Jobless rates up in 115 counties from September 2007 to September 2008

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Unemployment rates rose in 115 Kentucky counties between September 2007 and September 2008 and fell in five counties, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 4.9 percent. Other counties with low unemployment rates were Fayette County, 5.1 percent; Livingston and Webster counties, 5.2 percent each; Warren County,

5.3 percent; Madison County, 5.6 percent; Barren and Boone counties, 5.7 percent each; and Franklin, Hancock, Henderson, Jessamine and Robertson counties, 5.8 percent each.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 10.9 percent. It was followed by Jackson County, 10.5 percent; Wolfe County, 10.3 percent; Clay County, 10 percent; Grayson County, 9.9 percent; Spencer County, 9.7 percent; McCreary County, 9.5 percent; Morgan County, 9.4 percent; and Bell, Harlan and Lewis counties, 9.2 percent each.

Unemployment statistics are based on esti-

mates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

Learn more about the Office of Employment and Training at www.workforce.ky.gov

Another leaker found at Bluegrass Army Depot

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Army officials report that toxic chemical crews inspecting the chemical weapons stockpile discovered one M55 rocket leaking GB (Sarin) vapor within its air tight shipping and firing tube.

Periodically the crews remove an inspection bolt

in the tube and sample the air inside. The low level agent vapor was confined to the interior of the tube and no agent vapor was detected within the igloo atmosphere.

The rocket, enclosed in the shipping and firing tube, will be overpacked in a leakproof container tomorrow and later moved to another igloo containing

only overpacked GB munitions. Follow-up notification will be made following the conclusion of the overpack and movement operation.

Although this leak posed no danger or risk to the citizens of Madison County, the county Emergency Management and the Commonwealth of Kentucky Emergency Manage-

ment Agencies were notified of the leak.

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Call 986-0959 for Madison County's best advertising rates!



NIGHTMARE IN BIG HILL HAUNTED HOUSE

Big Hill Marathon
Corner of Hwy 21 & 421, Big Hill, KY

October 27th - November 1st
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Under 12 years of age
8:00 - ?p.m. Over 12 years of age

Admission: Adults \$10
Children 12 & under \$6
(859) 986-9709

SAVE \$100 WITH THIS COUPON

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Big Hill Marathon
Corner of Hwy 21 & 421, Big Hill, KY

Club Arena Skating Rink
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www.berea.cc/clubarena

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Special Prizes

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Great Family Fun without the expense & long drive visit www.berea.cc/clubarena for full schedule & printable coupons

Church Groups! Contemporary Christian Music Night is Monday Only \$2.00
+\$1.00 skate rental

October is National Roller Skating Month!

GOLD IS AT A 28 YEAR HIGH! TOP PRICES PAID

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Now Buying Silver Coins and Sterling Silver of all Kinds.

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890 Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, KY.
(Next to Kroger)
859-623-4554

14th Annual
Home & Hearth CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

November 08, 2008
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. &
November 09, 2008
Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Russel Acton Folk Center
212 Jefferson Street
Berea, Ky

Melanie Grant
(859) 328-3570
Jakie Rowlette
(859) 986-8956

Adoption Day
Saturday, November 1, 2008
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

ADOPTION DAY, COME MEET YOUR NEXT BEST FRIEND...

Montgomery Farm & Garden is hosting their first Adoption Day with Lisa's Lil' Buddies, Rescue & Adoption.

Montgomery Farm & Garden
Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky

In Memory of
James Rowlett
10/24/40 to 11/04/07

We gathered around your bedside
As tears fell from our eyes
It was so unexpected
There was no time for goodbye

As friends and family gathered
The stories that they shared
They stood outside and waited
To show us that they cared

Each one with a fond memory
A way you touched their life
They knew your greatest joy - to camp and fish
Was a passion in your life

We gathered around your bedside
As tears fell from our eyes
It was so unexpected
There was no time for goodbye

As friends and family gathered
The stories that they shared
They stood outside and waited
To show us that they cared

Each one with a fond memory
A way you touched their life
They knew your greatest joy - to camp and fish
Was a passion in your life

Our days are long without you
Our faces stained with tears
It doesn't quite seem possible
That it has been a year

We love and we miss you
More tomorrow than today
We keep your memory with us
Time does not heal the pain

Missed with tears
Thought of with love
In our hearts forever
We miss you so much

Betty, Sharon, Kelly & family



Berea College physical education professor Dr. Joy Hager (center) with Kim Demling-Castelluzza (left), 2008 president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (KAHPERD) and (right) Lonnie Davis (right), Executive Director of KAHPERD.

Hager receives highest award given by state physical education association

Dr. Joy Hager, professor of physical education at Berea College, was honored recently with the Walter H. Mustaine Award by the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (KAHPERD). The award was presented to Hager at KAHPERD's annual convention Oct. 15-17, held in Louisville. The Mustaine Award is the highest award given by organization. It is presented to an individual who has contributed to KAHPERD for many years and has been recognized for earlier accomplishments.

Hager has been teaching at Berea College since 1961. A leading defender of gender equality, Hager has worked for women's full participation in a broad range of sports at all levels.

When Hager began her career at Berea, there was a \$33 budget for travel and no women's intercollegiate sports program. The men's and women's PE programs and facilities were separate – but not equal. Today, Berea women compete in eight interscholastic sports, due in large part to Hager's efforts over the years. Hager also has coached and officiated several sports.

Hager provided leadership in the early organization of women's sports in Kentucky, holding key offices in the state Women's Intercollegiate Conference. She also served on the Executive Board of Citizens for Sports Equity in Kentucky for many years. Hager served as the president of KAHPERD in 1996. In 1989 she received the

KAHPERD Distinguished Service Award.

Hager was recognized nationally for efforts to improve sports opportunities for women when she received the Pathfinders Award of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports, which honors a person from each state who has been a strong, continuous advocate for the advancement of women's athletics.

A native of Prestonsburg, Hager has served as chair of the women's physical education department and athletic director at Berea College. She holds degrees from Eastern Kentucky University and MacMurray College, and earned her doctorate from the University of Kentucky in 1987.

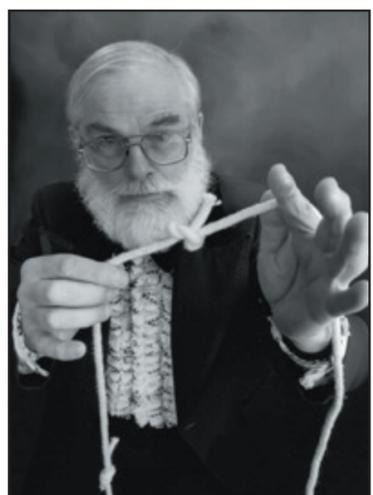


1835 Big Hill Road, Berea
(in the former Forestry Service Building)
(859) 986-9039

“The Art of Deception”

An evening of adult level magic.
With Master Magician Tom Hubbard

November 7th
7:30-8:30 p.m.



Admission: True Believers - \$6.00 • Skeptics - \$15.00
For more information, call 986-9039



HUBERT CHASTEEN JR.

Berea City Council

In the past few weeks, I have talked about the issues that we face in the future. The need for another source of water. Keep utility rates as low as possible. Tax relief for the tax payers.

Some of the other issues that we have to deal with...

- Stop wasteful spending.
- First Class Police Force & Fire Department.
- Factories that want to locate in Berea need to be environmentally friendly.
- Continue to improve our infrastructure, streets, curbs & etc.
- Improve the quality of life for all the people.
- Seek advice from the people on all major issues.

I will work with any group for the betterment of the people.

I will legislate and not dictate policy.

If I am elected to the City Council, you will have a friend in City Hall. I have the experience and knowledge to bring real leadership to City Hall.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

I am #11 on the ballot.

Thank you,
Hubert Chasteen Jr.

In this race for council, these fellow Bereans support Glenn David Johnson for Berea City Council.

Sue Wiles, Sallie Wiles, Becky Spires & Lois Haddix support Glen David Johnson for City Council because they know that he will put families first & do what's right for the citizens of Berea.

Elect Glenn David JOHNSON on November 4th for Berea City Council

Ballot position #12

“Together we can make a difference”

Paid for by David Johnson.

For Proven Leadership

Denise Hagan
Ballot #5

Howard Baker
Ballot #7

Chester Powell
Ballot #8

Vi Farmer
Ballot #9

Truman Fields
Ballot #10

It takes a majority of the council who share a consensus and vision for the future of Berea. Discussion, cooperation and compromise are necessary in order to provide effective leadership. A plan for the future that demonstrates the best interests of Berea must guide our course.

Your ticket for proven leadership

- Re-Elect Denise Hagan #3 on the Ballot
- Re-Elect Howard Baker #7 on the Ballot

- Re-Elect Chester Powell #8 on the Ballot
- Re-Elect Vi Farmer #9 on the Ballot
- Re-Elect Truman Fields #10 on the Ballot

A Vision for Berea that Promotes Progress & Responsibility

Paid for by Denise Hagan, Howard Baker, Chester Powell, Vi Farmer and Truman Fields for City Council.

Israeli-Palestinian archbishop and peace activist to speak

Nominated several times for the Nobel Peace Prize, Israeli-Palestinian Archbishop Elias Chacour of the Melkite Greek Catholic Church has spent his life working to bring peace in the Middle East. Nov. 5-7 he will be visiting Berea College and presenting two free programs open to the public and speaking at a special dinner on Nov. 7.

Viewing education as essential to human dignity and justice, Archbishop Chacour started an education effort in the Israeli-Arab village of Ibillin 26 years ago, where now more than 4000 students - (K thru University) Christians, Muslims, Druzes and Jews can study together. He has courageously stood against injustices of inequality and discrimination in the area of education in Israel. Chacour is hailed as a challenging and inspirational speaker and a dynamic peace-maker. He is the author of two best-selling books, "We Belong to the Land," and his autobiography "Blood Brothers" which has been translated into several languages.



Chacour

On Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., in Phelps Stokes Auditorium, Archbishop Chacour will speak on "Hope beyond despair." The college has encouraged area churches to come to this event rather than hold their usual Wednesday evening services or meetings. Special guests will include the Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lexington, Most Reverend Ronald W. Gainer. A short video will be shown prior to the Archbishop's message.

On Nov. 6, Archbishop Chacour will lead the College's annual college-wide symposium, addressing the question "Unity within Diversity: Is it Possible in the Holy Land?" The program is scheduled from 1:30-3:30 in Phelps Stokes Auditorium and will include the inspirational choral music of Berea College's Black Music Ensemble.

Both the Nov. 5 and the Nov. 6 programs are free and open to the public. On Friday, Nov. 7 Archbishop Chacour will be the featured speaker during a limited-seating Middle Eastern dinner in the Woods-Penniman Building Commons, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and should be reserved by calling 859-985-3452.

Archbishop Chacour's visit is a highlight of Berea's "International Focus on the Middle East" during 2008-09, sponsored by the Francis and Louise Hutchins Center for International Education.

Elias Chacour was born November 29, 1939 in the village of Biram in Upper Galilee in Arab Palestine to a Palestinian Christian family, members of the Melkite Catholic Church, an Eastern Byzantine Church in communion with Rome.

At the age of eight years, he was evicted, along with his whole village, by the Israeli authorities and became a deportee and a refugee in his own country, the Palestine of his birth. Because he remained in the country he was granted citizenship of Israel when the state of Israel was created in 1948.

When Archbishop Chacour came to Ibillin as a young priest in 1965, he saw the lack of educational opportunities for Palestinian youth beyond the 8th grade. In 1982, he founded the Prophet Elias High School in Ibillin - a school that would not discriminate based on religion or ethnicity. The school began with 80 students and grew into the Mar Elias Educational Institutions (MEEI), which now boasts more than 4,000 students from kindergarten through the university level.

Archbishop Chacour has become an ambassador for non-violence and someone, who not only preaches, but lives the Sermon on the Mount. He travels very often between the Middle East and other countries around the world. In addition, hundreds of groups of visitors,

fact-finding missions, and pilgrims have visited and continue to visit with him in Ibillin. He has received many International peace awards in addition to being nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize on three occasions. In 1994, Archbishop Chacour received the prestigious World Methodist Peace Award that has been presented in the past to such pilgrims for peace as former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the late Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat. In 2001, he was awarded the international Niwano Peace Prize in 2001.

Coming Up:

Dec. 1, 7 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building Commons

David Neunuebel, "Moving the Rock: Advocating a Just Peace in the Middle East"

Neunuebel is a financial adviser turned activist and film maker. He is founder and CEO of the non-profit educational NGO "Americans for a Just Peace in the Middle East" and has produced several documentaries, including "Behind the Mirage: the Face of Occupation."

The Francis and Louise Hutchins Center for International Education (CIE) at Berea fulfills its mission to foster understanding of and respect for "all peoples of the Earth" through International student and scholar services; education (study) abroad; curriculum and faculty development, and international campus programming. For more information about "International Focus on the Middle East" programs, email Richard Cahill (richard_cahill@berea.edu) or call (859) 985-3451 or (859)985-3452 (CIE office). For more about the CIE, visit www.berea.edu/cie

Harmon's Lick Church of God
Christmas Bazaar
 November 8th
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Baked Goodies, Crafts, Homemade Items & More...
 Everyone Welcome!
 For info, call 925-2216 • 986-5648

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 One Buffet when you purchase one buffet & fountain drink of equal or greater value at regular price (dine-in only).
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If not, we'll give you a FREE Gas Card!

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859-228-0410

Vanessa Goodin Agent
 Nickie Maynard Agent
 Sandy Baker Agent

Our castle is insured with Nickie at MBA. We sleep well at night, with a little extra cash in our pockets!
 Mitchell & Susie Farthing

Nickie at MBA saved us almost \$500 a year on our insurance, AND got us a flexible payment plan!
 Brian & Stacey Damron

Sandy at MBA Insurance saved me \$720 per year on my auto insurance. I am referring all my friends & family to MBA.
 Janet Coffey

We switched our insurance over to MBA Insurance to have a local agent & better service. In the process, Sandy was able to save us over \$6,000 per year on just our autos!!!
 Rick & Chaquita Lanham, Lanham Iron & Metal of Berea

Vanessa worked to find us affordable rates on our Auto & Home. I like talking to a local friendly face when I have questions rather than a computer!
 Darrell & Melody Powell

Vanessa was able to save us a bunch on our Auto & Home Insurance. Our policy even includes our teenager now who was just licensed!
 Bryan & Holly Thomas, Sticks & Stones Landscaping

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Sandy Baker (859) 248-7336
Nickie Maynard (859) 302-1616
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MANAGING INVESTMENT RISK THROUGH ASSET ALLOCATION

Provided by, Richard Reynolds, Vice President Investments, UBS Financial Services Inc. This article has been written and provided by UBS Financial Services Inc. for use by its Financial Advisors.

How does an investor create an appropriate, long-term investment plan? Spreading assets over a variety of different investments is perhaps the most important rule one can follow. Because no single asset class performs best in all economic environments, the performance of a diversified portfolio is expected to fluctuate less as losses from some investments are offset by gains in others. Asset allocation is the act of balancing the three common investment classes: stocks, bonds and cash alternatives. Knowing the differences among them is important:

- Common stocks, which represent ownership rights in a corporation, entail more risk than other types of financial assets in the short run. But over longer holding periods, they have historically provided the highest returns and the greatest margin over inflation. Common stocks also have the greatest potential for short-term downturns.
- Bonds are IOUs issued by corporations, governments and federal agencies. They typically offer higher yields than cash alternatives, but their value can fluctuate dramatically in response to changes in interest rates. Bonds historically have offered higher current income with less volatility than stocks, but have limited potential for increased returns.
- Cash Alternatives include money market securities such as Treasury Bills and short-term certificates of deposit. Because these investments have shorter maturities, they typically provide a stable investment value and current interest income. However, inflation can quickly erode the purchasing power of these investments, leaving investors short of reaching their financial goals.

Diversification within Asset Classes:

As the stock or bond portions of your portfolio are refined, consider spreading investments among the various categories within a single asset class. For instance, diversification of the stock portion among several strategies to target growth stocks, value stocks and blue chip stocks, or across market capitalization in order to own companies of various sizes, whether large, medium or small.

A bond allocation may be diversified to include instruments characterized by specific maturities (short, intermediate, or long-term) or different types of bonds, such as U.S. government, corporate or tax-free municipal bonds. Also consider a mixture of domestic and international stock and bond investments.

What Should the Allocation Be?

How much emphasis should be placed on stocks for growth, bonds for income and cash alternatives for safety and liquidity will depend in part on an investor's tolerance for risk and the time horizon for pursuing financial goals. If the goal is the near-term purchase of a house or car, it may have a shorter time frame calling for lower- or moderate-risk investment approaches.

A goal like college education or retirement may have a longer time horizon that allows an investor to pursue more aggressive and potentially rewarding strategies because of the ability to wait out any short-term fluctuations in the market. Of course, the time won't matter if you misjudge your emotional response to a downturn. For this reason, an investor must always weigh the desire for higher returns against a willingness to tolerate market setbacks.

Stay on Course

An effective asset allocation can help balance the risk assumed with the return earned. But it is still important to remember that the stock and bond markets are inherently volatile. All too often, investors become nervous at the first sign of a market downswing and may be tempted to alter their investment plan. By understanding what to expect, an investor will be able to stay on course and resist the urge to revise one's investment mix based on short-term market events.

To find out about asset allocation and how a customized asset allocation strategy may assist in pursuing your financial goals, contact your financial advisor.

Asset allocation does not ensure gains nor can it prevent losses from occurring in a portfolio or account. The information contained in this article is based on sources believed reliable, but its accuracy cannot be guaranteed. This article is for informational and educational purposes only and should not be relied upon as the basis for an investment decision. Consult your financial advisor, as well as your tax and/or legal advisors regarding your personal circumstances before making investment decisions.

Richard "Ricky" Reynolds
 Financial Advisor
 Vice President - Investments
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photo submitted

Top honors...

The Foley Middle School Dance Team competed in the Southern Belles Dance Classic on Saturday, Oct. 25. The girls took the first place trophies in the Step and Pom Divisions. In addition, their pom routine scored the highest points overall awarding them the title of Grand Champions. Pictured are (first row) **Emily Ausmus, Riley Barger, Kenoa Gallion, Paige Swope, Erica Collier, Kelsey Burchfield, Bailey McGuffin, Bridget Barger**, (second row) **Deneal Dannelly, Lydia Sharp, Ashley Adams, Paige Farthing, Evanna Holman, Amanda Collier, Brooke Farthing, Emily Curtis, Lori Farmer, Kaylee Thomas**, (third row) assistant coach **Tonya Gill, Carmela Blake, Mckenzie Bicknell, Marlee Jennings, Brianna Saylor, Lindsey Centers, Jessica Scribano, Breanna Gill, Taylor Johnson, Monica Blake, Tosha Cantrell**, and coach **Sabrina Warren**. (Gabby Batchelor-not pictured)

Beading workshop offered at public library

(Submitted to the Citizen)

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Madison County Public Library will sponsor a hand-on beading workshop at 7 pm, presented by local bead artist Martha Carrasco. This workshop will be held in the library's community room and is open to all. There will be a charge for materials, payable in advance of the program, ranging from \$8.00 to \$25.00, depending on which bracelet you choose to make. Samples will be available for selection at the Berea location, 319 Chestnut Street, after Oct. 13.

Ms. Carrasco will teach proper techniques for putting a bead bracelet together, crimping and how to attach the clasp. By the end of the workshop you will have a special handmade bracelet to wear or to give as a gift. Because Ms. Carrasco and her assistant will give personalized attention to each workshop participant, we are limited to 15 spaces. To reserve a space, please visit the library's Berea location and choose your bracelet materials. You will need to pay for your materials in advance of the program in order to secure your reservation.

This program is open to the first 15 paid attendees. Anyone with special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the workshop. For more information: contact Abbie Harris, Branch Librarian, at 986-7112.



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ANNIVERSARY



Congratulations to William & Barbara Collins on celebrating their **30th Anniversary** on October 21st!

MadCo. Youth in Action named tops in state

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Madison County Youth in Action Team was recognized as Kentucky M.A.D.D. "Team of the Year" at the annual M.A.D.D. in Motion breakfast in Frankfort. The team was selected out of 35 other Youth in Action teams across the state.

Tiffany Whittemore and Leandra Campbell received the Kentucky M.A.D.D. "Participant of the Year" award because they are the first two Youth in Action volunteers that have continued to participate in the program after graduating high school and enrolling in college.

Candace Moberly received the Kentucky M.A.D.D. "Student of the Year" award because she participated in more Youth in Action events than any other Youth in Action volunteer in the state.



From left, **Tara McGuire**, Kentucky M.A.D.D.; **Jennifer Webb**, **Leandra Campbell**, **Candace Moberly**, **Tiffany Whittemore** and **Tim Lucas**, Kentucky State Police Commander of Highway Safety.

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Dedicated service...

At the Berea Cemetery Board of Directors Annual Meeting, president **Betty Poynter** recognized grounds supervisor **John Coffey** for 20 years of dedicated service.

Tickets to go on sale for ECU's annual Magridal Festes

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Nov. 6, for the 38th annual Madrigal Feastes at Eastern Kentucky University.

The 22-member University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Sue Ellen Ballard, will join with Aramark Dining Services to present the Feaste on Friday, Dec. 12, and Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. nightly, with seating beginning at 6:45. The first fanfare will sound at 7.

Tickets, \$26 each, can be purchased in the Colonel 1 Office, Room 17 of the Powell Building. Visa and MasterCard reservations may be made by calling 622-2179.

The Feaste, which recreates 16th century English madrigal dinners, is divided into two segments. First, the guests will enjoy a seven-course meal, during which the Singers will entertain with light Christmas selections. This year's meal consists of Wassail Bowle, Quiche Lorraine, Stilton Cheese and Ale Soup, English Round Breads, Beefe Medallions served over Long Grain Wilde Rice, Haricot Vert, Christmesse Pudding, and beverage.

Following the meal, the Singers, accompanied by faculty and student instrumentalists on period instruments, will present a concert consisting of familiar madrigal selections from leading composers such

as William Byrd, Thomas Morley, John Dowland, Orlando di Lasso and others.

EKU faculty members Alice Jones and David Eakin will play Lady of the Misrule and Lord of the Keen Johnson Hall respectively, bringing experienced period acting to the production. Rounding out the players will University staff members Carol Siler of WEKU as Lady of the Keen Johnson Hall and Marc Whitt, associate vice president of Public Relations and Marketing, who will play Lord of the Misrule.

"This is the perfect time to set aside a few hours to stop the rush of the holiday season and enjoy being served," Ballard said. "Invite friends and family to join one of ECU's longest running musical traditions of beautiful singing, nice delicacies, and good laughter."

University Singers members are: Jessica Marshall, Abby Day, Tyler Hammons, Ikia Daughtery, Megan Posey, Caitlyn Kogge, Jordan Nickell, Jonathan Goshorn, Laura Scott, Rebekah Logsdon, Casey Scott, Eric Jackson, Teresa Smyser, Jessica Slaton, Dillon Smallwood, Darnaby Kerns, Amanda Thacher, Kayla Spurlock, Landon Westerfield, Alvie Snyder, Virginia Wilson and Emily Sutton.

Members of the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will serve.

Music lovers can "crawl" through downtown Richmond

A Fall Crawl on Friday, Nov. 7, in downtown Richmond will spotlight the diverse musical talents of Ben Lacy, Kuntry Noize, Ted and the Polka Dots and Hard Sunday.

The event, a fund-raiser for Eastern Kentucky University's Music Industry Organization, is sponsored by HYPE, WEKU, The Eastern Progress, Don Wilson Music and Carey Lane Salon.

Lacy, a jazz/funk guitarist, will perform at Creative Arts by Sherri, 200 1/2 S. Third St., from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Hip-hop act Kuntry Noize will play at the Players Club, 212 W. Water St., from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Next up, also at the Players Club, is Ted and the Polka Dots, a polka act, from 10 to 11 p.m. The Crawl concludes with the classic rock stylings of Hard Sunday at JW's, 246 W. Main St., from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets may be purchased for \$8 in advance: either online at www.kytickets.net beginning Oct. 31 or at the Powell Corner on ECU's campus Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 5-7, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.



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★ Dream Candidates ★

Mrs. Larinda Hodson's Fifth Grade Social Studies Classes at Berea Community Elementary School have been busy learning all about the Election and the Presidential Candidates for 2008. Recently, they each got to design and create their "dream" candidate for President. Students were asked, "If you could design the perfect candidate for President of the United States, what would they be like? In other words, what qualities (both physical and personality characteristics) would they possess?" Students even created a new name for their Presidential Candidate! They compiled their entries, along with illustrations and wrote a book which will be in their school and classroom libraries. The following are some excerpts taken from the "Dream Candidate" book assignment.

• "My Candidate would be Aaron Bell. He is a nice, happy, rich man that talks a lot and is a Democrat. He promises for gas prices to go down and to build more homeless shelters." ~Ty Harkleroad~

• "My Candidate, John McIntosh, is from Berea, Kentucky. He is 6 feet 2 inches and is very skinny. He is against abortion and his favorite sport is ping pong. He is 36 years old and has a wife named Margaret. They have two children who are 7 and 12 years old and they also have a pet cat named Lucy. He has black hair and green eyes." ~Samuel McFarland~

• "My Candidate is named Herman Rodriguez and is a Christian from America. He loves sports but is only 3 feet tall. He has a deep love of people and makes very good, positive decisions. He is from Kentucky." ~Cameron Wagers~

• "Chuck Hoover Thompson, a Democrat, would be the perfect Presidential Candidate. Chuck, as he is called by many, would bring back troops from Iraq and would help our economy by lowering taxes. He would create more jobs in America." ~Nick Galloway~

• "Hillary Roosevelt, a retired Army General, has six children, one dog, one cat, a horse, one snake, and one parrot, would be the perfect President because she has lots of experience." ~Lauren Gibson~

• "My dream President would be John Milton Barrett. He is 45 years old, 5'9" and weighs 165 pounds. He is very knowledgeable about Math, Science, Social Studies, and Language Arts. He is a Christian person and very honest. He is also a painter, by trade. John's favorite team is the UK Wildcats and he is a great leader and people person! He has a nice haircut and does not use his power for the wrong reasons." ~Aaron Ambrose~

• "I think we need a person that is a Democrat. Think about it.....Do we really need another Republican in Office? We need someone that is a Christian, is educated and good with technology. It doesn't matter what they look like or how rich they are. It's what they do! Elect my Candidate, Billie Joe Harmstrong. He doesn't want war!" ~Mandy Hager~

• "Mr. Abraham S. Grant was born in Illinois. He is a Republican and is a Methodist. He is 7'1" and is a very friendly man. He will make a good President because

he is really good in Math, got straight A's in school, and loves the environment. He also promises to make schools more educational as well as more fun!" ~Marissa Payne~

• "S. Paul Adams is the candidate that our country needs. He is the fastest passenger jet pilot in the United States and, if he becomes President, he will fly around the country, throwing money out of a Concorde jet." ~Jordan Crabtree~

• "My candidate's name is James "O'Lantern" Lincoln. He is not greedy and his favorite holiday is Halloween. He promises to lower gas prices, donate money to homeless shelters and is an expert at bowling!" ~Nick Carpenter~

• "Thomas Taylor for President of the U.S.A! He is exactly 6 feet tall and is very social. He's always open for discussions and he knows how to handle money. Taylor is going to bring our troops home and is going to fund more schools in our country. He is also offering amazing health care changes in our society." ~Hayley Saylor~

• "The perfect Presidential Candidate would be "John F. Kidney" with blonde hair! He wears a tuxedo every day and a red, blue, and white tie. He enjoys saving the environment in a variety of ways and looking into the issues with Global Warming. He was born in Dallas, Texas." ~Stephanie Masters~

• "James Williams would be the perfect President because he likes to teach people how to do things the "right" way. He gives them what they need. His main concern is the welfare of the people of the United States and will lead us in the right direction." ~Kieana Cook~

• "Vote for Martin Monroe! He is a good candidate because he is 44 years old and has a lot of money to help the poor and the homeless. He is going to buy books to give to poor schools that need them." ~Jordan Chasteen~

• "Lindsay Marsh is the perfect candidate because she is quiet. Her nickname is "Quiet Mouse" but don't let that fool you....because she's a very strong, knowledgeable woman too. She has brown, curly hair that shines like an evening star. She promises to love everyone in the United States." ~Whitney Means~

• "Vote Delilah Harris! She is 36 years old and loves the movie, "The Corpse Bride." Her favorite book is Chrysanthemum. When she was growing up, she wished

to serve our country in any way. "I will serve my country day and night. Whether it is government, war, or just waking up in the U.S.A." she said. This Presidential Candidate believes in stopping the war and building up the economy. Delilah also believes in lowering the healthcare prices." ~Savanna Cooper~

• "My dream candidate would be Olivia Jones. She is 39 years old and has two daughters named Carissa and Chelsea. The reason why she should be President is because she has money, is nice, and will bring back troops from Iraq. She will also lower gas prices and will make the Economy be in better shape. Olivia likes to go shopping and learn about our world!" ~Gabby Thorntill~

• "My dream candidate for President would be a Republican, be tall, and be a man. These are the only three qualities necessary." ~Branden Sargent~

• "My President would be three feet tall and weigh 110 pounds. His name is Joseph Erwin Charles. He is a Christian who goes to church every Sunday and his favorite color is blue. He loves to play basketball and is 49 years old. He was born in Kentucky and is a funny person. He loves to read and is an expert at Math!" ~Dalton Rowe~

• "Vote George Washing-machine...aka "Georgie." George Washingmachine is a great candidate. He loves the environment and working to get every child into some kind of school. He has curly brown hair and is very kind. His talent is working with washing machines. Before becoming a candidate, George was a fifth grade Teacher. He is 35 years old, the minimum age to be President, and has two children named Abraham Thinkin and Grover Sleveland. He reuses, recycles, and reduces. He has eco-friendly everything. He performs shows and musicals and is going to turn the White House Bowling Alley into a stage! Vote George!" ~Claire Hogg~

• "Marcus McAlster would be the perfect President. He is 6'7" and has freckles and brown hair. You can call him Mark. He has one brother and has a small nose and wears black pants and blue jeans and wears ties. He is from Berea, Kentucky." ~Mary VanWinkle~

• "It's time for an African

American woman to be President! Vote Charla "Char" Johnson! If you want a well educated President, she is the woman for the job! She is 6'8" and has a deep love for people. Don't think she's full of herself, she just isn't shy. She believes that everyone deserves a job and a roof over their head. At 36 years of age, she is the youngest to campaign but the most educated yet! We deserve a change and she is the one to give it to us. In her yard, you'll find two signs: "Support the Troops, End the War!" and "Save the Polar Bears....Go Green!" By just looking at the signs, you will know that she cares about a lot of things. From California to North Carolina, you should know that Char will be a wonderful President for us all!" ~Claire Sandberg~

• "If you want a President who is honest and money-wise and hardly ever makes any stupid mistakes (!), vote for my candidate, a hard-working man from Kentucky." ~Johnathon Mounce~

• "My dream President would be someone smart and 2'8". They would be someone who knows what life is like to be a small-town man and not have very much. They have to know what reality is like. They would be from Virginia." ~Allyson McMahan~

• "Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, was an orphan at age 5. Then, she entered second grade and went by the name "Lizzie." When she got in middle school, she played the flute and still loves to. She got a scholarship in High School and went to college, where she earned a Health Degree. She then became a nurse and decided to run for President because she feels like she can understand the "common" man of our country. She wants to lower prices and end the war." ~Hannah Hembree~

• "I think the President should cut taxes and help everyone by creating jobs and providing a way for all to have health insurance." ~Sarah Blackburn~

• "The perfect President should love children and see that everyone has enough food, money, and water to survive. They need to help you be able to survive in our country." ~Austin Mills~

• "A President should be very nice." ~Kenny Struss~

• "My dream candidate would be a Republican and a movie star." ~Cody Mills~

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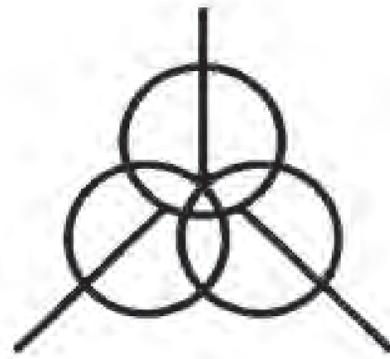
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Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403

Infinite Campus offers more access for teachers, parents

by Hayley Smallwood

On Oct. 24, the Student Information System, commonly known as STI, that Berea teachers have been using for years was shut down and replaced by a government funded and mandated system known as Infinite Campus.

This system is based in Frankfort instead of being on a server that is based on the individual school's grounds.

The new server will provide all the information teachers and students need through the internet, with a parent portal, which allows parents to check on their child's progress.

The access from home and school increases a teacher's flexibility. He or she may work on posting grades and checking on attendance records at home.

"STI was such high maintenance," said district technology coordinator Brenda Pridemore. "While the training will be time-consuming, it should pay off in the end."

Among many of the new features, Infinite Campus would allow quick access to previous school records, in contrast to STI, which only allowed educators to examine the school records for the current year and the previous one.

By March 2009 every school in the state will be using the new and updated system. Madison, Garrard, and Rockcastle counties went online Oct. 21. The new program, which was government funded through the Kentucky Department of Education or KDE, costs our school nothing but time. The training for the teachers was held on Oct. 13, 14, 16, with a make-up session on the 20.

Economics class emphasizes ways to address poverty

by Elizabeth Heyrman

Mr. Todd Baldwin's sophomore economics class worked on an interesting project recently. "We're studying government regulations, income, equality in the United States, and how they're related," he said.

To help these tenth graders better understand this concept, they did a project in which they created a plan to improve the economic situation and eliminate poverty in the United States.

The students, in groups of three to six, had three class periods to construct their plans. They had to specifically define poverty and a way, either relating to government regulation or private industry, to address the economic issue.

One theme found in all the projects was the idea that improved education would teach people skills they would need to be financially successful, effectively relieving poverty.

Last week they began presenting their plans. Each group, after explaining the changes they would make, answered questions from their classmates and from Mr. Baldwin.

One of the sophomores, Lilianna Bagnoli, said, "It helped us understand the complexity of poverty."

This is the first year Mr. Baldwin has assigned a project like this to a class. He stated that with future groups, he hopes to extend the time and depth of the study, allowing the process to last a semester or longer.

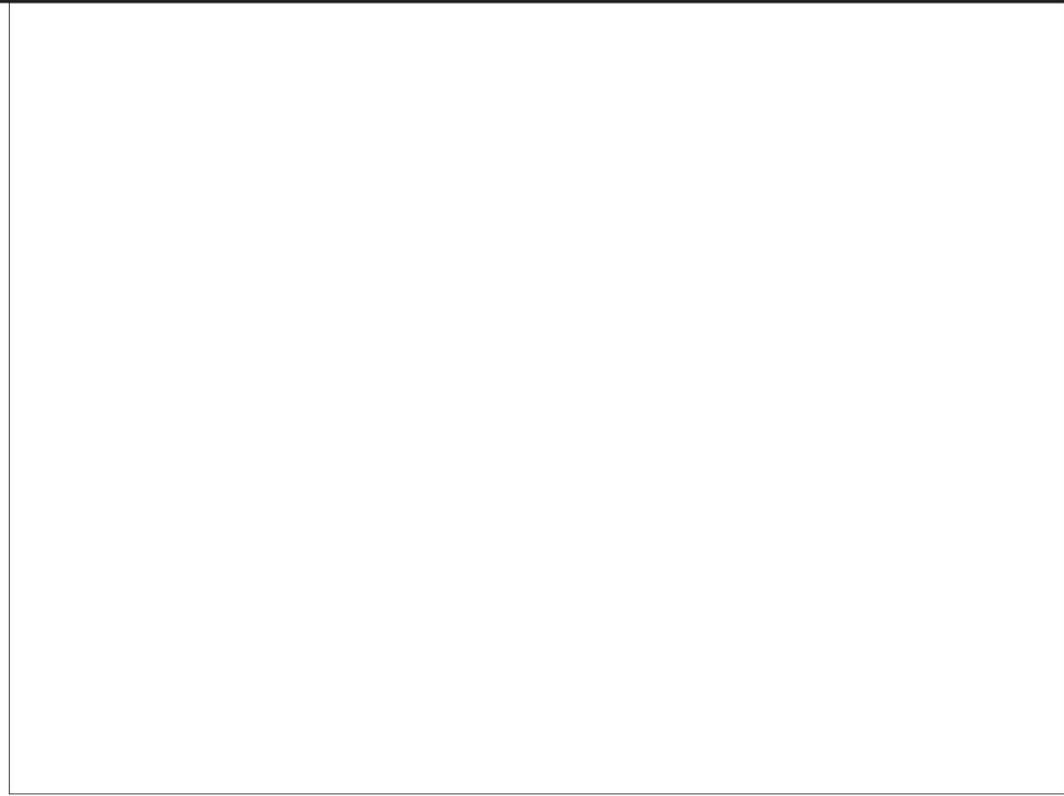


photo by Chris Bowe

Seniors (l-r) Annie Meier, Bethany Hall and Shelby Gabbard play Sheila, Janet and Pam in *The Quiet Place*.

Unite and drama clubs raise awareness of substance abuse

The Quiet Place, an original award-winning play written by Berea's own Eddie Kennedy, was performed Oct. 23 in the Kennedy Theatre. The evening's performance raised money for Berea's Unite club, a club that raises awareness of drug abuse. Mrs. LaTonya Hagar, a woman who lost her son to drugs three years ago, is in charge of the Unite Club and organized this event.

Before the play began, Mrs. Hagar gave a presentation about her son that included a slideshow of pictures and a speech about drugs and the negative side effects of using them. She recognized Eddie Kennedy, who was a member of the audience, for his work and two of the original actresses in "The Quiet Place." Christy Tate, who played Sheila in the play, and Tara Bellando, who played Patsy, were both present.

The middle and high school attended an assembly the next day about drug abuse and Mrs. Hagar gave her presentation again. Guest speakers were Mayor Steve Connelly, Sergeant Scott Anderson and Captain Ken Clark.

FCA makes care packages for hurricane victims in Haiti

by Charlsa Hensley

What if, through some strange weather phenomenon or sudden change in geographical location, Berea was hit by a hurricane. Imagine that we were hit with a second hurricane before the year was over. And then two more. The homes of our friends, family, and neighbors are wiped away, along with the town's food sources.

Fortunately we are not in such a situation. However, Haiti has been hit by four hurricanes this year, taking the homes, livestock and crops from one out of every five people. Specifically, in the Haitian town of Ranquitte, over 3,000 homes, gardens, and farm animals have been lost.

Last week, a group of Berea Community students in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who meet either before school or after classes, decided to give relief

to those living in Ranquitte through care packages.

The catalyst of this charitable action within our school was senior Krystal Lovelace. "I had been thinking about my Christmas list and FCA at the same time. Something we could do to help kids around the world," she said.

After talking to Krystal, middle school guidance counselor Wayne Robertson contacted Scott Mandl of Christian Flights International. Christian Flights International is a missionary organization giving relief to the people of Haiti.

Mr. Mandl spoke to the middle and high school students in FCA about how they could help. He is part of a 20-person team that will leave for Ranquitte on Nov. 4. They will not only bring supplies, but make necessary repairs to a school in Ranquitte as well.

Two different means of aid were

proposed to the students. One was fundraising, in which the students would sell batteries with four dollars out of every 10 dollars raised would be used to help Haiti. The other was sending supplies to the children.

The FCA members chose to pack shoe boxes full of pencils, pens, and toothbrushes for use in the Haitian school. (Due to difficulty in packing, including toothpaste is discouraged.)

The shoe boxes will travel right along with the 20-person team to the school. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' goal is to have 20 shoe boxes packed and ready to send before the team leaves in November.

Plans for a grade-level competition are in the works, in which students in grades 6-12 will drop their donations into a box outside Mr. Robertson's office. The box will have individual slots for each grade. The prize has yet to be decided.

Halloween story winners are announced

by Chelsea Saylor

Three high school students received monetary awards for the writing contest sponsored by the BCHS journalism class.

Senior Danielle Spencer, whose story is printed, won the first prize of \$10; senior Elizabeth Horn received the second prize of \$5 and junior Chase Riddle received the third prize of \$3.

The journalism class provided a prompt with a Halloween focus and asked students to write the ending. Submissions were scored on originality and creativity.

The story began with a girl walking home from school on a brisk fall day, when suddenly she realizes something is behind her.

Danielle's story ended as following:

Her heart raced when she saw that behind her stood a scarecrow. With its head sitting crooked upon his shoulders and straw falling from holes in his clothing, it was no wonder that he should be taken to the street for the following morning's trash collection. Breathing a sign of relief, Lilly turned and began again to head home. Once or twice she glanced in paranoia back to the scarecrow, but he remained in this place by the street. Comforted, she relaxed and troubled herself only with the oncoming storm. Here was her street though, safety and warmth were just around the corner. She turned the corner happily but cried out when she slipped on the wet leaves. Looking towards the sky and she pushed herself up, the last thing little Lilly ever saw was the scarecrow, standing above her, knife in hand.



photo by Chelsea Saylor

Halloween story winners are (l-r): Elizabeth Horn, second place; Chase Riddle, third place; and Danielle Spencer, first place winner.

High school students prefer Obama by 2 votes over McCain

by Jay Callahan and Silas Montgomery

Last week Berea Community High School students participated in a student poll of ninth through twelfth graders, conducted by the Journalism class. The poll paralleled the national presidential race as well as state and local elections.

After 266 of the high school students had voted, they chose Barack Obama by a two vote margin: 134 votes to McCain's 132. Also, Bruce Lunsford defeated Mitch McConnell

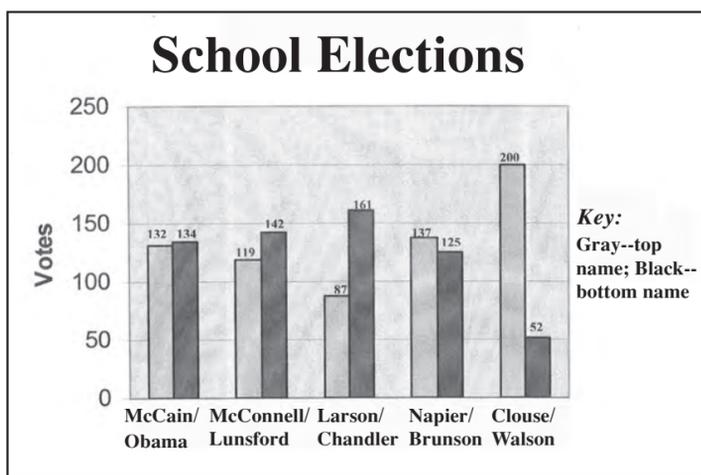
for Kentucky's Senatorial race, 142:119. Ben Chandler won out

J.R. "Dick" Brunson for the 36th District State representative,

Lori McCay.

The final election voted on was the race for Berea's City Council. Candidates include Troy Van Winkle, Virgil Burnside, Robert "Peanut" Johnson, Greg Lakes, Denise Hagan, Ronnie Terrill, J. Donald "Don" Graham, Howard G. Baker, Chester Powell, Violet "Vi" Farmer, Truman Fields, Hubert Chasteen Jr., Glen David Johnson, Glen R. Jennings, Jerry Little, and Billy Wagers.

Students were asked to vote for a maximum of eight candidates and the eight that received the highest number of votes in the student survey were Robert "Peanut" Johnson (148), Troy Van Winkle (139), Ronnie Terrill (124), Billy Wagers (118), Virgil Burnside (117), Truman Fields (116), Greg Lakes (109), and Jerry Little (106).



over Jon Larson for the House Representative in Congress, 161:87. Lonnie Napier won over

believe this could be a great indicator of how the election may play out," explained science teacher,

Berea Community School News

BCHS football over whelms Williamson, WV on senior night

by Chris Bowe

The Berea Community Pirates valiantly defeated the Williamson High School Wolfpack, 61-8 last Friday night. The overwhelming win brought the Pirates to a 7-1 season. Berea kept the score to a shut out all the way into the fourth quarter before Williamson managed to score their eight points.

The game for Berea seniors was the last one to be played on Duerson Field. To commemorate the event, four seniors scored five touchdowns: Logan Hester (1), Stephen Sandefur (1), Chris Logan (1), and Cody Duff (2). Also, junior Jeremy Hamilton scored two; junior Bo Brewer scored one; and sophomore Joseph Parker scored one.

Other seniors on the team are Ryan Smith, Gabriel Medders, Aaron Hill, Jacob McCormack, and Rashad Slaughter.

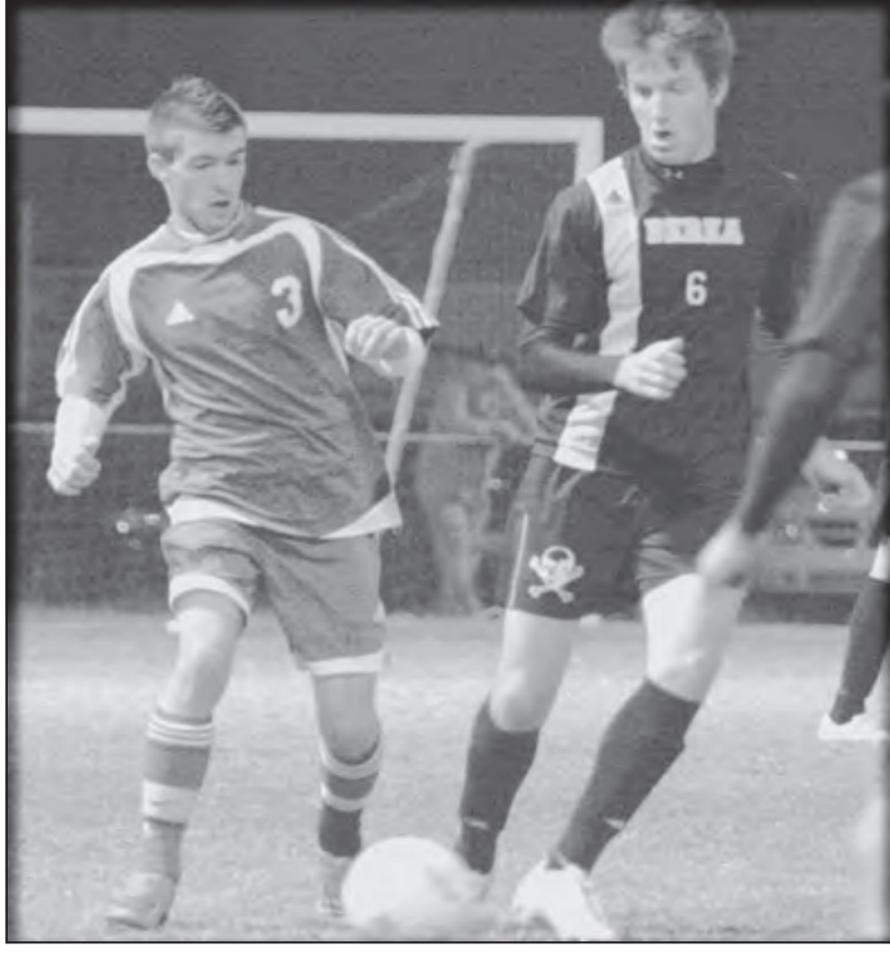
"No regret, we played with no regret," said senior Logan Hester, "I wouldn't change anything about that game. It was the perfect ending to my senior career, the last game I'll play on my home field."

Before the game, the seniors and their parents were honored by relating the player's number of years experience on the team and the other activities they have been involved in.

The seniors were emotional about their last home game and proud of their winning season.

Senior Stephen Sandefur said, "It was a blessing to have a winning season and burying the other team in our senior night was the cherry on top."

Classes are dismissed Tuesday Nov. 4 for Election Day



Senior Riley Ambrose (right) dribbles past one of Madison Central's players in the district championship game which Berea won 1-0

photo by Chris Bowe

Girls' Soccer Team has first winning season since 2003

by Kathryn Wallace

Recently, the Berea Girls' Soccer Team competed in the 28th District Tournament, losing to the Madison Central Indians, 3-1. However, the Lady Pirates ended the season with a 10-8 record, the first winning season since 2003.

The Central game began with "a lot of effort and determination on our part. We had a lot to prove," explained the junior mid-fielder Katie Dargavell. After playing the first few minutes of the game, senior forward Shelby Renzenbrink was taken out of the game for an ankle injury from a previous game in the District tournament.

"I really wish I could've played the last few minutes of the game. I know I could've put my heart into it," said Renzenbrink.

The game's intensity increased as the score remained the same. Finally, as the first half was nearing an end, Central scored the inaugural goal of the game.

At the beginning of the second half, Dargavell scored on a debauched catch from the junior Central goalie, Katie Bush. Standing behind the goal line, the goalie caught the ball, adding a point to Berea's score.

As the game continued, Madison Central scored twice more, ending the game with a 3-1 score.

Senior defensive back and Captain Hayley Smallwood said, "We showed some real teamwork that day. We really did leave it all on the field. There is nothing more I could've wanted from my last game."

Three other girls--Renzenbrink, Danielle Spencer, and Stephanie Feltner--also played their last game. They were greeted with cheers from fans and a speech from coach, Jerry Bingham. Many of the girls were teary-eyed, finally under the realization that they had played their last game as Berea Lady Pirates.

Pirates conquer Madison Central for district title

by Bethany Hall

After winning the district title, the Berea boys took on fifth ranked Lexington Catholic for the first round of the regional soccer tournament. It was hosted by the Pirates at Madison Southern's field here in Berea.

The Pirates held their own during the first half against the Knights. Neither team scored in the first half. However, Catholic scored their first goal a few minutes into the second half.

Despite Berea's great effort and teamwork, Catholic scored twice more to end the game 3-0.

In order to get to this first round Berea had taken on two local rivals, Model and Central.

Saturday, Oct. 18, Berea's loyal soccer fans braved 40 degree weather

to show their support at the district tournament game. The Pirates, after beating Model 2-0 in a first round game, took on first-seeded Madison Central for the championship title. Berea won the district title two years ago and was looking to win it again. The 10 seniors especially wanted this victory over their district competition, Central.

Halfway through the first half, junior Max Leetz scored Berea's first and only goal of the game. Thanks to a great defensive job and a good goalie, Central stayed scoreless the whole first half.

After an entirely scoreless second half, Berea remained ahead of the Indians until the final buzzer sounded and Berea fans reacted ecstatically. The Pirates took home the first place trophy after beating Central 1-0 for

the title of district champions.

After the game, four Berea players were named to the All-District team. They are seniors Riley Ambrose and Silas Montgomery, and juniors Max Leetz and Jan Matzerath.

After Berea won districts, they advanced to the regional tournament.

The team will suffer a loss of 10 seniors: Riley Ambrose, Silas Montgomery, Ryan Smith, Ben Livingston, Chris Bowe, Jay Callahan, Steven Saylor, Dee West, Andrew Banks, and Alex Williams; and two German exchange students: Max Leetz and Jan Matzerath.

"This team has been a really special team. We've been closer than any other team I've played with. I'm going to miss playing with every one of these kids," expressed senior captain Silas Montgomery.

Girls' volleyball team ends seasons, loses six seniors

by Abby Gardner

The season for Berea Girls' volleyball has ended. This season was Berea's volleyball program's third official season.

Despite their record, Coach Charlotte Issacs says that the team

did improve. "They learned to focus on the whole group instead of just on the individuals."

The role of team captain was shared by the seniors on the team: Annie Meier, Lydia Price, Shelby Gabbard, Bethany Hall, Ashley Woods, and Ashley Hudson.

Hudson received two awards for All-Around Tournament Team and Best Spiker.

"I'm proud of how the season ended," said Coach Issacs. In the last game, Berea played a close game with Bryan Station, a battle which the coach described as "well fought, that's for sure."

Editorial: The 'Me' generation focuses on issues

by Chelsea Saylor

As Nov. 4 is quickly approaching and history is about to be made, more than just the registered voters are taking note. Children, adolescents, and teenagers who will soon become adults all realize this is a very critical turning point for our country.

Recently in a poll conducted by KidsHealth.org, kids and teens were asked what they thought about the presidential race. The survey received responses from 1,337 kids and 1,286 teens. The majority—75% of kids and 79% of teens—believe that the outcome of this election will change their lives in some way.

The poll also asked teens age 13-19 what elements matter when choosing a president. The most important aspect to teens was the "candidate's stand on issues," while the least important issue was the candidate's gender and race. Only 8 percent of teens said race and gender mattered a lot. Compare this to a CBS study of adults in which 27% said they were influenced by race and gender.

Personally, I believe this is a great indication of the generation gap which our country is facing. Oftentimes, older people can't overlook elements such

as race, religion, gender, or age to actually focus on their platforms. Perhaps the era in which they were raised has created biases that often influence their worldly view of people.

However, as a teen of the twenty-first century, I have been raised to look past external things like the color of someone's skin or gender. For me this election is a time for change and reform, which I believe both candidates are offering us, but with different plans of action.

The KidsHealth poll also asked teens their opinions about specific campaign issues and they felt that every issue in the poll was very important, but the top ranking issues were gas prices with 84%; the Iraq war, schools and education, medical care and health all came in second with 82%. In a study done by Franklin & Marshall Research Firm, adults felt the most important issues were 1. the economy in general 2. gasoline/oil prices 3. personal finances/unemployment and 4. health-care/insurance.

While reflecting upon this, I realized that we don't give our youth enough credit, with regards to the current national state. Both teenagers and adults agreed almost 50% of the time with the major problems facing

our country.

Personally, I agree with the teens surveyed. A major problem currently facing my life is the cost of a college education and the amount of debt I will be left with. I believe that in a country that offers us so much and wants people to continue the legacy, that government should work harder to provide us with an affordable education.

But also I feel there needs to be a great emphasis on healthcare. It's hard to imagine that a country that says it offers its citizens so much would allow a baby to be sick because his/her parents can't afford healthcare insurance. This is totally unexplainable, but the harsh reality is, there isn't a quick fix.

Whether it be healthcare, poverty, gender, or race, many variables will affect voters this year. Although it is said that we are the "Me" generation, I believe our being so informed about this election shows that we are not only concerned with ourselves, but that we do care about the rest of society. More than anything though, I want to say thank you to every under age youth that has stood up and voiced his/her opinions because it does matter and your voice needs to be heard.



photo by Hayley Smallwood

Representatives of Berea's graduating class of 1972: Laura Compton (center), Dennis Blackburn, and Jan Gill (right) present a check for \$1000 to Principal John Masters and Mrs. Brenda Lambert. The money is to purchase a life-sized pirate figure and audio visual equipment for Mrs. Lambert's room.

The Pirate

SENIOR EDITORS: Bethany Hall, Silas Montgomery, Chelsea Saylor, Hayley Smallwood

REPORTERS: Chris Bowe, Jay Callahan, Tabbie Faulconer, Abby Gardner, Charlisa Hensley, Elizabeth Heyrman, Lydia Price, and Kathryn Wallace

SPORTS MANAGER: Chris Bowe

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bethany Hall, Chelsea Saylor, Hayley Smallwood

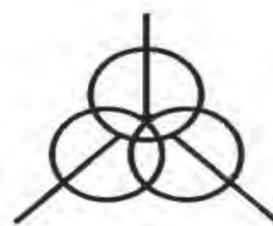
ADVISER: Brenda Lambert

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The Pirate



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(Test)

FROM THE FRONT

Students testing positive for the first time will be immediately referred to the guidance counselor to formulate a counseling plan. The student will be suspended for one week of interscholastic extracurricular events or the next two games, whichever is greater in time. Student drivers will be denied permission to drive and/or park on school property for the next five days of school. Suspension begins the day results are received, according to the policy.

But Burnside suggests and amendment that would allow students to continue participation in the extracurricular activity after first violation, citing

national studies that suggest students are less likely to engage in risky behavior, like drugs or sexual activity, while participating in a sport or activity.

But keeping the suspension in the sanctions shows the students that there are consequences to their actions. If a student chooses to put illegal substances in the body, then they're choosing the face the consequences if they are caught, Jones said.

A consent form must be signed by either the student or a parent or guardian, if the student is less than 18 years of age, before being permitted to try out or join any extracurricular activity, or be authorized to drive or park on school property, according to the policy.

A parent or guardian

may elect to have their child drug tested, even if they don't participate in an extracurricular activity or drive to school, by signing the same consent form, according to the policy.

If a student fails the first random test, they must immediately take another, which will count as a second offense if it comes back positive. But marijuana can be detected in the body for weeks after being used, which may cause a student to be punished twice for the same offense, said board member Van Gravitt.

So numbers and statistics should be looked at in two years' time to see what kind of impact the policy is having on the school and if students are being caught in a double jeopardy, Gravitt said.

There are still some things to work out with the policy, but the school could begin testing students as early as next semester, said Donna Lovell, director of district wide services and pupil personnel.

"I think it's a great step forward for our district, it shows our board's commitment toward a drug free environment where all students can learn and be successful," said guidance counselor Eef Fontanez, who attended the board meeting.

Extracurricular activity is defined as a competitive sport in the 9 thru 12 grades that is sanctioned by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, like baseball, basketball and football, and cheerleading in grades 9 thru 12, according to the policy.

The urine specimens will be tested for amphetamines, marijuana (THC), cocaine and its derivatives, opiates, phencyclidine (PCP), benzodiazepine, blockers, methamphetamine, methadone, barbiturates and other abused, illegal, or controlled substances, according to the policy.

To view the drug testing policy, visit the school's Web site: www.berea.k12ky.us

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It's been three years since you've been gone. We miss and love you.

Wife - Virginia Elam
Sons - Don Elam
Robert Elam
Daughter - Brenda Nicholson & Grandchildren.

(Barns)

FROM THE FRONT

County a few years ago. They called a meeting with the Madison County Cooperative Extension office to find out if there was an interest in doing the quilt trail here, said Gina Noe, Madison County extension agent for family and consumer sciences.

The extension office recruited Don Hart as artist and to organize when the many volunteers, like the Madison County extension homemakers, working on the various barn quilts, Noe said.

No one is paid with money for the work they put in, but the friends made and the fun had makes up for it. We've had people range in age from 6 years old to 90 years old, Hart said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for people who have talent to express that talent," Hart said.

"Richmond 2000" was the first barn quilt made and hung and can be seen from Interstate 75, just north of exit 90 on the east side of the Interstate. Eastern Kentucky University's colors of maroon and white were used, Hart said.

Since that first one, 47 barn quilts have been made in Madison County. Other individuals, McCready Manor and many schools, like Madison Central, Berea Community and Madison Southern, in the county have painted their own quilts. Mayfield Elementa-

ry not only painted, but designed theirs as well. One teacher has stated she uses the quilts as a geometry lesson in her math class, Hart said.

"It makes you believe in small town. It's one thing that can instill pride in Madison County. Everyone takes a great deal of pride in it," Noe said.

The standard three color quilt can take up to 10 days to complete, which is much better than when they first began the project. It's been a continuous learning process with every quilt done. They learn which colors work and which don't, what is the better wood to use and better ways to tape off the colors without a feathering or bleeding effect, Hart said.

The Web site has a map with the location of every barn quilt hung in Madison County. The Madison County trail was started where the Clay County trail leaves off, at the north end of the county on Boonesborough Road, Noe said.

Anyone can have a barn quilt placed on their property. If they don't have a barn they can do what Tater Knobb Pottery did and request a free standing quilt. There is no payment for the quilts, but they do ask for a \$300 donation to cover expenses, such as the sign boards, paint and other materials used to make them, Hart said.

Bluegrass Energy donates the time, manpower and equipment to help hang the quilts.

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Experience as a Circuit Judge	YES	None
Experience as a practicing attorney in Circuit Court	YES	None
RECOGNITION AS A JUDGE		
National Recognition	YES	None
Statewide Recognition	YES	None
Local Recognition	YES	None
INNOVATIVE JUDICIAL LEADERSHIP		
Started C.A.S.A. a program to stand up for abused and neglected children	YES	No
Started Teen Court	YES	Followed Judge Walson's lead with Clark County Teen Court
Started Juvenile Drug Court	YES	Opposed Drug Court but now supports it
Started Truancy Court in schools	YES	Opposed Truancy Court & declined to get involved
CONTINUED JUDICIAL EDUCATION		
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Innovative Drug Court Courses	7	0
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GREEPSHOW



An unidentified couple reacts to action in the kitchen of the Big Hill Haunted House last week. Come to think of it, did they ever come out of the kitchen?



Those looking for a good scare can find the Nightmare in Big Hill Haunted House above the Big Hill Food Mart at the intersection of Ky. 21 and U.S. 421. From 6-8 p.m. the attraction is for children under age 12, and for the older crowd after 8. The haunted house will be open nightly through Nov. 1, and features an incredible 40-foot slide.

Scott Powell photos

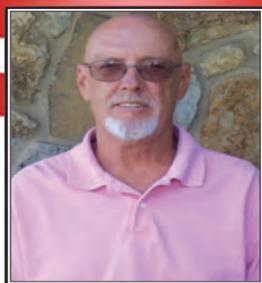
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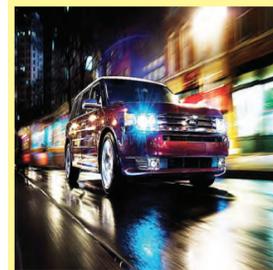
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2007 Ford Freestar SEL Quad Buckets, Leather, 20K	\$199/mo*
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2006 Ford Fusion SE 1 Owner, Local Trade, Let's Do Business	\$209/mo*
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2003 Ford F-150 XLT Supercab 4x4 Red, Auto, Super Sharp	\$219/mo*
2005 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 Dark Stone, Chrome Wheels, Sharp	\$219/mo*
2007 Ford Fusion SE 32K, Loaded With All the Buttons	\$219/mo*
2007 Ford Mustang Auto, Red & Ready	\$229/mo*
2008 Chevrolet Impala LT Super Sharp, Plenty of Warranty	\$229/mo*
2007 Nissan Altima Auto, Super Sharp, Hurry In	\$239/mo*
2005 Ford Sport Trac XLT 4x4 Red, 38K, Auto, Loaded	\$249/mo*
2005 Ford F-150 Supercab 4x4 20K, Chrome Package	\$249/mo*
2008 Honda Accord LX 38K, Auto	\$249/mo*
2007 Ford Freestar SE Auto, People Mover, Not Summer Priced	\$259/mo*
2008 Ford Fusion SEL Auto, Leather, Roof, 16K, Black on Black	\$279/mo*
2005 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT 5.4 V8, Auto, Loaded	\$289/mo*
2005 Infiniti M35X You Gotta See This One	\$459/mo*

CARS

2003 Mitsubishi Galant ES Local Trade, Auto, Air	\$6,990*
2005 Lincoln LS 36K, Roof, Chromes, Loaded, Sharp	\$15,990*
2005 Lincoln LSE 28K, Chromes, Roof, Loaded	\$15,990*
2006 Ford Five Hundred Limited Roof, Leather, 32K, Clean!	\$15,990*
2004 Ford Mustang GT Convertible Leather, 38K, Auto	\$16,990*
2006 Ford Mustang GT Black, Silver Stripes, Leather, 39K	\$18,990*
2008 Ford Mustang Convertible Red, 19K, Auto, Loaded	\$18,990*
2008 Ford Taurus X SEL Loaded With 11K, You Gotta See This One	\$19,990*

TRUCKS & VANS

1998 Ford F-150 Auto, Air	\$5,990*
1997 Ford E-150 Conversion Van Local Trade, Extra Clean	\$6,990*
2006 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab ST Auto, Loaded, 31K Miles	\$12,990*
2003 Ford Ranger Edge Supercab 4x4 Auto, Loaded, Sharp	\$13,990*
2006 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4 Certified	\$13,990*
2007 Ford E-150 Cargo Van Only 19K Miles, Let's Do Business	\$14,989*
2006 Ford F-150 Supercrew 4x4 Lariat, Heated Capt. Chairs, 17K	\$25,990*
2007 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT Quad Cab 4x4 6.7 Diesel, Auto, 10K	\$27,990*
2005 Ford F-450 Dump Truck 4x4 Diesel, Auto, 15K Miles	\$27,990*

SUVS & CROSSOVERS

2001 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 Leather, Roof, Auto	\$4,990*
2004 Ford Escape XLS 4x4 58K, Loaded	\$10,990*
2007 Dodge Nitro SXT 4x4 Warranty, 25K Miles, Extra Clean	\$14,990*
2007 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 Super Sharp, 43rd Row Seat	\$15,990*
2007 Ford Escape Leather, Roof, Appearance Pkg, 36K	\$17,990*
2008 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 Silver, Loaded, Plenty of Warranty	\$19,990*
2007 Ford Edge SEL Chrome Wheels, Leather, Sharp!!!	\$21,990*
2008 Ford Edge SEL AWD 21K, Hurry in on This One	\$23,990*
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2008 Ford Escape Hybrid Leather, Roof, 16K	\$29,990*

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(Grant)

FROM THE FRONT

Jackson would like to see some of the KAC funding used for signs directing visitors to the artists and districts, as well as boards for the studios with a brief history, written by the artists, of their specific craft.

"We feel that this program is a great marketing tool," says Jackson, "not only for visitors, but to recruit working artists." Connelly cites a list of about 20 artists who are interested in relocating themselves and their craft to Berea; as yet, there is not enough retail studio space to accommodate them. The eventual establishment of a craft school in Berea, he believes, will provide additional opportunities for artists, both professional and aspiring, who might think of teaching there as a "permanent job."

"It's a somewhat controversial issue in the community," says Connelly, "but I believe tourism represents a large, untapped opportunity." Not only can visitors purchase art and see it being made, he says, but they will also be able to "learn and take part in" craft workshops; overnight stays will "quadruple" the amount of tourist money rippling through the local economy.

In the long term, Connelly sees an expanded Studio Artists program complimenting Berea's industrial, small business, and retail base, along with the addition of a retirement community. "It will add a good dimension to our economic development," he says. "The recognition [by KAC] of this program's worthiness is a small exclamation mark to our strategy. We can make great strides if we work toward creating a true artist community."

Maysville and Horse Cave were awarded KAC grants as well; said Stone, "We'll be meeting with them to review their projects, and they'll meet with us to review our projects." Both Stone and Jackson will also be working with the Kentucky Artist Heritage Trail program to help create a network of working artists' studios open to the public.

"I don't know a place that has this many working artists," says Jackson. "We're pushing the edge. This grant will help us push the edge further."

(Fire)

FROM THE FRONT

Police have a person of interest in the fire, but no one has been formally questioned or charged, Roberts said.

Because the height of the underpass below the railroad tracks prevented fire trucks from passing, the fire department had to use 900 feet of attack line to reach the fire. They used 20,000 gallons of water to extinguish the fire, according to the report.

Anyone with information regarding this or any other investigation can call the Berea Police Department anonymously at 985-5562.

Berea's Only Judge

Judge "Bill" Clouse, Chief District Judge for Madison and Clark Counties

Candidate for Circuit Judge Division 1, the position formerly held by retired Judge Julia Adams.



Truth Squad
Fact Check

For the November 4th Circuit Judge race between Chief District Judge "Bill" Clouse and Family Court Judge Jeff Walson.

Assertion: Jeff Walson refers to himself as "Berea's Judge" in his Berea campaign advertising.

Fact Check: Judge Walson has not held court in Berea for six years. Judge Clouse is the only judge holding court in Berea. It's televised three Fridays every month.

Assertion: Jeff Walson bills himself as "Madison and Clark County's Senior Judge."

Fact Check: There is no position titled "Senior Judge."

Judge Walson was appointed in the fall of 1994. Judge Clouse was elected by the voters of Madison and Clark Counties in the fall of 1994. Kentucky Administrative Offices of the Court records show that Judge Clouse has presided over 137,000 cases. That's more than twice the number overseen by Walson.

Assertion: Judge Walson says he has experience practicing in Circuit Court as an Assistant County Attorney but Judge Clouse has "None."

Fact Check: Bill Clouse became Madison County Attorney in 1980 and practiced in Circuit Court for many years both as an elected official and in private practice. Perhaps Judge Walson was unaware of this because he was a Clark County High School student at the time.

Walson did work for Clark County Attorney Bob Rose, but was not an elected official. He was hired as a part-time assistant. Bill Clouse was State Senator for Madison County at the time.

Assertion: Walson claims to have Circuit Judge experience.

Fact Check: This is misleading and incorrect.

The local court system is divided into three areas of responsibility:

Circuit Court handles all felony crimes, contested wills, property disputes and civil financial matters that exceed \$4000.

Family Court handles domestic issues like divorce, child support, custody, adoption, child abuse, truancy, etc.

District Court initially handles the majority of all legal issues that enter the court system including all Circuit Court preliminary hearings...everything from parking tickets to capital murder.

Although Family court is in the same administrative category as Circuit Court, the duties of Family Court and Circuit Court are very different. Judge Walson has not tried a criminal case or a jury trial in six years.

Assertion: Judge Walson takes credit for starting Teen Court.

Fact Check: Teen Court is an excellent program that is the hard work of many dedicated people including Judge Neal, Judge Brown, Judge Clouse and Judge Walson. Judge Clouse has received three Kentucky Court of Justice Awards for his "outstanding contributions to Teen Court."

Assertion: Judge Walson asserts that he is a proponent of Truancy Court and Judge Clouse "Opposed Truancy Court and declined to get involved."

Fact Check: Judge Clouse does not conduct Truancy Court because truancy is specifically the responsibility of Family Court not District Court.

Clouse has, however, received national recognition for his 20 years of work with the youth of Berea and Richmond. His Madison County "Mock Trial" teams have won six state championships, one best in southeastern US and two national third place awards.

Over the years, several of the Mock Trial students coached by Clouse have gone on to become practicing attorneys including our own Judge Neal. Judge Clouse's daughter, Kristin, is now in her third year at UK Law School.

Assertion: Judge Walson touts the number of court system judicial workshops he has attended stating that Judge Clouse has attended "0" and taught "1."

Fact Check: Judge Clouse has attended and taught 28 court system workshops but his commitment to legal education extends far beyond workshops and seminars. He has been teaching law to college, high school and middle school students for decades and has received a Kentucky Court of Justice Award for "outstanding contributions to Kentucky Law Related Education."

He has also received the prestigious ECU distinguished Alumni Award.

Judge "Bill" Clouse
Tried and True
On Nov. 4th Vote for Real Experience

Jane, Bill and Kristin Clouse



Judge "Bill"
Clouse
For Circuit Court
Madison and Clark Counties



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Thank you for reading!

"Clothes make a statement. Costumes tell a story."

— Mason Cooley,
American aphorist

Berea Living

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008

Section B

Festival Fun

Taylor Carpenter watches the ball as she tries her luck on the putting green during Kingston Elementary School's Fall Festival last Friday. Her friend **Ashley Madison** looks on in the back. The fall festival included a cake walk, carnival games, a basket raffle, food and other activities. A large crowd turned out for the event, which raised money for the school's parent-teacher organization.



Above, preschooler **Gage Parker** quickly collects himself for another trip down the large inflatable slide.

At left, **Jonathon Cornelius**, a Kingston first-grader, gives it all he's got at the football toss. In case you were wondering, the football made it through the tire and Cornelius won a prize.



Above, supper time was a little creepy in the school's haunted hallway. Those tending the table assured visitors there was enough "food" for everyone. At left, Kingston third-grader **Chandler Lakes** checks his catch at the fish pond.

✦ Citizen Cookin' Ghoulish Green Punch

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 pkg. (8-serving size) JELL-O Lime Flavor Gelatin
- 2 cups cold orange juice
- 1 bottle (1 liter) seltzer, chilled ice cubes
- 1 pt. (2 cups) orange sherbet, slightly softened
- 1 orange, thinly sliced
- 1 lime, thinly sliced



STIR boiling water into dry gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in juice. Cool to room temperature.

POUR into punch bowl just before serving. Add seltzer and ice; stir.

ADD scoops of sherbet and fruit slices.

✦ Citizen Sudoku

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once.

			9	1		5	7	
						1	8	
			4	6		3	9	
1	6			8		3		
	9					2		
	5		3			7		4
	8	5		7	6			
9	6							
2	7		5	8				

Solution on page B8



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✦ **Cunagin, Lawrence**



ENGAGEMENT

Eddie and Melinda Lawrence of Richmond are pleased to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Stephanie Elise, to Charles Cunagin, II, son of Charlie and Teresa Cunagin of Mt. Vernon.

Stephanie is a 2006 graduate of Madison Christian Academy and will receive her Associate degree in office systems technology from Bluegrass Community College in December. She is currently employed in the registrar's office at EKV. Stephanie is the granddaughter of Lloyd Anglin and the late Diana Anglin, formerly of Berea.

Charles is a 2006 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and is currently pursuing his Bachelor's degree in history education at EKV. He is employed part-time at Berea Wal-Mart.

Friends and family will be gathering to help them celebrate their love on May 30, 2009, at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

✦ **Births**

Oct. 13
A daughter born to Brit-tany Caldwell of Richmond

Oct. 14
A son born to Bethany Greene and Samuel Long of Berea

A son born to Cloya Turner and John Means of Berea

Oct. 15
A daughter born to Tabitha Addison and Nichlous Booth of Irvine

A daughter born to Cassandra Godbey of Richmond

A daughter born to Elizabeth and Christopher Roberts of Irvine

Oct. 16
A son born to Kristy and Brent Centers of Berea
A son born to Holly and Christian Knecht of Richmond

A son born to Mindy and James Smith of Richmond

Oct. 17
A daughter born to Bri-anna Roberts and Nicholas Holliman of Richmond

A son born to April and Michael Kerns of Berea

A son born to Patricia and Mark Mullins of Sand Gap

A son born to Christina Jones and Jonathan Weaver of Mt. Vernon

Read-A-Thon to take place Saturday

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Project Read, a non-profit literacy program, is hosting its fifth annual Read-a-thon at both locations of the Madison County Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 1. Individuals from each community will share favorite stories, poems or original pieces they have written. Everyone is invited to attend! Event times are: Berea 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; and Richmond 1:30-4:30 p.m. The Madison County Public Library in Berea is located on Chestnut Street and in Richmond on West Main Street.

Project Read is a pro-literacy organization that focuses on adults who need assistance learning to read or help improving their reading ability. One-to-one tutoring and scheduling to fit each person's needs are just two of the program's strengths.

The volunteers who tutor those who attend the program are another major strength. They are well-trained to meet students' needs and to work for improvement of reading skills. Students can also receive help in math and English as a Second Language.

Project Read's office is located at 419 Gibson Lane in Richmond. To reach Project Read and Director Brenda Thomas by phone, call 623-4905.

Free announcements with pertinent information are limited to engagements and wedding announcements; 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, as well as any anniversary over the 60th; birth announcements and first birthdays; and any birthday over the 75th. Announcements containing personal messages or are more than six-months old are paid advertising. Announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week and are published in the order they are received as space permits.

— Submitted

✦ **Powell**



BIRTH

Hershel and Virginia Powell would like to introduce their sixth grandchild, Helen Delynn Powell, born Aug. 31, 2008. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Her proud parents are Dwayne and Lori Powell of Frankfort. Helen was also welcomed home by her big sister Ember (age 3), and big brother Emmanuel (age 2); and her maternal grandparents Linda and Ted Kieper of Wisconsin. She is the great-granddaughter of Bea Puls of Chicago and Mavis Powell of Red Lick.

Exhibit looks at homelessness in state's largest city

When you're homeless, the winter is the most dangerous time of the year. Each year, several people on Louisville streets freeze to death or catch severe illnesses. Others simply live with the physical ache of the perpetual cold, waiting until morning comes to find a place of warmth.

The "Homeless" exhibit was first launched on Feb. 1, in Louisville. It is now a traveling exhibit and the Baptist Campus Ministry of Berea College is bringing it to the Hutchins Library on the Berea College campus.

Homeless is an art exhibit that uses photographs, drawings, audio and video footage as mediums for people who are homeless to document their own lives and tell their stories. The goal is to allow those who have never experienced homelessness to step inside the struggles of living on the streets. The intention is to encourage people who are not homeless to build relationships with those

who are. Developed by Jefferson Street Baptist Center, a ministry for the homeless in downtown Louisville, Homeless features several distinct projects.

One is a series of self-documenting photographs. Using disposable cameras, homeless individuals took time to document their lives, taking pictures of friends, personal treasures, the city and their daily routine.

Another project is by local artist Mark Anthony Mulligan. Mulligan's work has been featured in a variety of exhibits around the country and is in the permanent collections of the New Orleans Museum of Art and the Folk Art Museum in Morehead.

"Homeless: telling our own stories" will be opening at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, at the Berea College Hutchins Library. The exhibit will remain in the library for the public to view through out the entire month of November.

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photo submitted

Pumpkin rollin'...

Members of the Berea United Methodist Church are getting ready for their annual holiday bazaar. Pumpkin rolls are ready and the peanut brittle will be made on election day, as is the annual church custom. The bazaar will be from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Parish House on Fee Street in Berea. Coffee and homemade breakfast items will be available in the morning. Leonard's chili, grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dogs and desserts will be available for lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Items for sale will include peanut brittle, pumpkin rolls, cakes, pies, cookies, other baked goods and assorted jellies, jams and relishes. Some of the handmade crafts will include knitted items, baskets and scroll saw Christmas ornaments. Back by popular demand will be the "white elephant" table, the silent auction, personalized ornaments and used books. Mark your calendars now to come by early and do some holiday shopping, have breakfast and visit with your neighbors. The bazaar is sponsored by the Berea United Methodist Women, but is a church-wide affair.



Classrooms of the Month

Above, Mrs. Dale Hellard's kindergarten at Paint Lick Elementary is the Classroom of the Month from the lower classroom wing. Pictured are (front row) Carina Vela-Sandavol, Haley Dyer, Gus Hensley, Ty Coffman, Kennedy Messer, (middle row) Eli Angel-Marquez, Morgan Day, Kara Mosier, MaKayla Shelton, Ryder Young, Daniel Prather, Branson Pruet, (back row) Mrs. Dale Hellard, Taelor Alexander, Meggie Morrow, Lauren Woolums, Alex Miller, Vanessa Hume. Not shown: Kenly Lane and Kaleb Mosier.

Below, Mrs. Marshia Hawkins' second grade at Paint Lick Elementary is Classroom of the Month from the upper classroom wing. Pictured are (front row) Bethany Johnson, Cory Hamblin, Whitney Starnes, Samantha Conn, (middle row) John Ball, Clay Hamilton, Dallas Nicely, Faith Gilbert, Jose Andrey, (third row) Mrs. Marshia Hawkins, Dalton Nicely, Daylan Logan, James Byrd, Annalee Wilson, Molly Castly and Patrick Miller. (Not pictured: Jessica Lamb, Josie Lehman.)



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To receive a visit from the community greeter and gifts from our local businesses, call 986-3256 or fill out the form below and mail it to: Hometown Greetings, P.O. Box 1192, Berea, KY 40403. Visit: www.hometowngreetings.net/request.htm
* The community information and gifts are **completely free to new residents.**

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- Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street. Rev. Kevin Slem. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391
 - Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea. Rev. Kenny Davis. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Berea. Pastor Mark McGuire. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1171
 - Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Berea. Elder Steve Casteel. 986-9134
 - Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Berea. Pastor Glenn Whittemore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4333
 - Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Berea. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistbera.org
 - Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 986-1899
 - Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-0593
 - Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor Joey Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2604
 - Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0603
 - Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770
 - First Baptist Church of Berea, Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. 986-2127
 - Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor James Poynter. 925-9438
 - Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Jonathan Lewis. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
 - Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Mike Hetrick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471.
 - Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881
 - Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Midway. Pastor Cecil Burns. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023
 - Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1129
 - Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Berea. Bro. Andy Sexton. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1664
 - Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston. Pastor Vincent Carman. 986-4545
 - Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea. Pastor Charles Dean. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9249
 - Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, Berea. Rev. Roy Himes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4806
 - Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Rd., Berea. Rev. Bill Woods. Sunday worship 986-9137
 - New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith

- Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919
 - Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill. Rev. Kenneth Wilder.
 - Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco. Rev. Phillip Ronk. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 744-5466
 - Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-3533
 - Ransom Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314
 - Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471
 - Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2949
 - Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hise, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE
 - Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496
 - Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Bobby J. Fugate. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9033
 - West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.
 - White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641
- **Catholic**
- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633
- **Christian**
- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421
 - Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Minister Ron Lutes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465
- **Church of Christ**
- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4438
 - Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9454
 - West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165
- **Church of God**
- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968
 - Conway Church of God, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476
 - Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390
- **Disciples of Christ**
- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Ed McCurley. Sunday worship 10:40 a.m. 986-4553
 - Kirksville Christian Church, Hwy. 595 at Hwy. 1295, Kirksville. Rev. J. Donald Graham. 986-3817
 - Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Nina Poage
- **Episcopal**
- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer

- 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays
- **Lutheran**
- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254
- **Methodist**
- Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Gary Rowan. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3485
 - Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 Kentucky Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-4441
 - Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown. Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105
- **Pentecostal**
- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985
 - Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Berea. Rev. Jeff Osborne. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3191
 - Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, U.S. Hwy. 421, Big Hill. Rev. Bill Rose. 986-4707
 - The Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold Eads
 - Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Bro. Tommy Elliott. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 985-1194
- **Presbyterian**
- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7734
 - Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314
- **Other**
- Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256
 - Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753
 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-2067
 - Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 308-4019
 - Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725
 - Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736
 - River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 985-7809
 - First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272
 - Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-2589
 - Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781
 - Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314

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(Mark Your Calendars)

Pick of the Week	Halloween at the Park 6-8 p.m. • Friday, Oct. 31 • City Park (by Berea Community School) <i>Free for children age 12 and under with an adult</i> Haunted Hayride, Fire Truck Rides, Inflatables, Trick-or-Treating, Contests and many more free activities!					
Thursday Oct. 30th	♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Laura Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540	♦ Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Story Times are for the preschool age crowd and last between 45 minutes and an hour.	♦ Convocation: Kaiulani Lee "A Sense of Wonder," 8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. www.berea.edu			
Friday Oct. 31st	♦ Halloween at the Park, 6-8 p.m., City Park. Haunted hayride, fire truck rides, trick-or-treating, and many more free family activities. 986-9402	♦ Trick-or-Treating in the city of Berea will be from 6-8 p.m. Only visit homes with outside lights on.	♦ "Nightmare in Big Hill" Haunted House, through Nov. 1, at Big Hill Marathon, corner of Ky. 21 and U.S. 421 in Big Hill. 6-8 p.m. for children under age 12; 8 p.m. until ??? for those over age 12. 986-9709	♦ Ghost Walk at White Hall State Shrine, beginning at 7 p.m. nightly Oct. 23-25 and Halloween night. Twelve tours each night. Advanced payment of \$10 and reservations required. "Spirit Guides" tell incredible stories of the illustrious Clay family. 623-9178		
Saturday Nov. 1st	♦ 16th Annual Hunger Hurts Food Drive, leave donations on porch by 9 a.m. 986-3935	♦ Inactivation Ceremony of the 1-397 Regiment, 11:30 a.m., dining room at the Bluegrass Army Depot. (502) 229-1345	♦ Barack Obama Rally, 1 p.m., Madison County Courthouse in Richmond.	♦ Project Read Read-A-Thon, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MadCo. Library in Berea; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Richmond. 623-4905	♦ Trunk-or-Treat Fall Festival, 4-6 p.m., Liberty Avenue Baptist Church. Food, musical dramas, cake walk, balloon shaving, games & more.	♦ Owlsey Fork Baptist Church Hallelujah Fest, 3 p.m. Games, prizes, hay ride, pie auction, all ages welcome. 986-3954
Sunday Nov. 2nd						
Monday Nov. 3rd						
Tuesday Nov. 4th	♦ Election Day, polls open 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. 624-4704	♦ Election Day Lunch fundraiser, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Berea Senior Citizens Center. \$3 soup beans, cornbread, cobbler & tea. 986-8350	♦ Baby Time at the MadCo. Public Library (for ages birth-2), 10:30 a.m. 986-7112			
Coming Up...	♦ Hope's Wings Domestic Violence dedication, Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m. until noon. Call 623-4095 for directions.	♦ Beekeeping class at the MadCo. Extension Office, Thursday, Nov. 6, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Preregister by calling 623-4072	♦ Berea United Methodist Church Holiday Bazaar, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Parish House on Fee Street.	♦ Luncheon and Book Reading to honor children's author Hazel Cole Kendle, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, Appalachian Center Gallery.	♦ Twinklelight Players present "Jungle Book," 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6 and Friday, Nov. 7, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, Madison Southern Auditorium. \$5	



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(Regular Community Meetings)

♦ Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. 986-4366;
♦ DAV Chapter 160, 6:30 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Berea Senior Citizens Center.
♦ PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), 7 p.m., first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Call for meeting location, (859) 200-9512.
♦ Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, school library.
♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of the month, lodge hall on Chestnut Street.
♦ Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison Airport.
♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, First Southern Bank, Richmond. 623-0122.
♦ Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725.
♦ American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal provided.
♦ American Legion Post 33, 7 p.m., first Thursday of each month, Dinner Bell. 986-1330, 986-9235.
♦ Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., school library.
♦ Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, school library. 986-8424
♦ Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., Thursdays, Room 212 of Berea Baptist Church.
♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Thursdays, Parish House, Fee Street. 985-0832.
♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, dance studio of Seabury Center.
♦ Berea Rotary Club, noon, Tuesdays, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
♦ Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Mondays, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
♦ TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088.
♦ Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866.
♦ Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421.
♦ Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, 2 p.m., third Friday of the month, Stratton Building at ECU. For more information, 623-1204.
♦ Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Boone Tavern.
♦ Madison Airport Board, noon, first Thursday of the month, Madison Airport board room.
♦ Madison Southern High School SBDM Council, 4 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, school library. 986-8424.
♦ Berea Women's Club, first and third Wednesday of the month. 985-1144
♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Friday of the month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962
♦ The Berea Weavers Guild, 9:30 a.m., first Tuesday of the month, Berea Arts Council, 986-2605.
♦ Berea City Council, 6:30 p.m., first and third Tuesday of the month, Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
♦ Berea Planning and Zoning Commission, second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
♦ MadCo. Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, child development lab on Jefferson Street. 985-7480
♦ Berea Tourism Commission 5 p.m., second Wednesday of the month, Broadway Building. 986-2540.
♦ The Alzheimer's Support Group, 7:15 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MadCo. Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906
♦ Berea Shape Note Singers, 4 p.m. first and third Sundays, Union Church Sanctuary. 985-5501. New singers always welcome
♦ Memory Keepers Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725
♦ Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Madison County Public Library in Berea. 859-779-0793
♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724.



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Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

- AI — alcohol intoxication
- DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs
- RA — resisting arrest
- DC — disorderly conduct
- POM — possession of marijuana
- PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia
- PCS — possession of a controlled substance
- TBUT — theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting
- TDB — theft by deception
- PV — parole violation
- OSL — operating on a suspended license
- FTA — failure to appear
- NI — no insurance
- NSB — no seat belts
- CT — criminal trespassing
- VEPO — violation of emergency protective order
- NRP — no registration plate
- NRR — no registration receipt
- RSP — receiving stolen property
- DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license
- PI — public intoxication
- TT — terroristic threatening
- CM — criminal mischief
- CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Information provided by the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond. An arrest only indicates a charge against an individual and is not an indictment. Those charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Friday, Oct. 17
 Matthew Adam Robinson, 21, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Levi Zane Turner, 19, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Paul Stephen Chambers, 21, Midway, DC 2nd
 Jared Adam Meehan, 20, Richmond, DC 2nd, AI
 Reyadh Al-Marzooqi, 22, Richmond, DUI, leaving the scene of an accident

Emily Ann Shouse, 22, Berea, PI - controlled substance
 Jacob D. Grant, 18, Richmond, AI, POM, PDP
 Judy Gail Pedigo, 43, Berea, TBD under \$300, contempt
 Gerald Wayne Thomas, 33, Versailles, serving time
 William B. Pigg, 36, McKee, failure to comply with sex offender registry, TT 3rd, CT 2nd

ington, FTA
 Wendell Wayne Hammond, 43, Richmond, serving weekends
 Vestil W. Miller, 52, London, serving weekends
 Amanda Jo Burns, 25, Waco, OSL
 Ashley Rose Mays, 24, Richmond, forgery 2nd, fraudulent use of credit cards over \$100, TBUT, RSP under \$300
 Mark Anthony Roark, 40, Versailles, DUI
 Chelsea Eilizabeth Ruppard, 19, Richmond, TBUT
 Crystal Dawn Seyler, 34, Richmond, PI - controlled substance
 Dwight Donald Rose, 29, Waco, serving time
 Michael Dwight Murphy, II, 18, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd

Saturday, Oct. 18
 Travis Smith, 28, Richmond, RA, DC 2nd, leaving the scene of an accident
 Jessica Nicole Anglin, 23, Berea, POM, parole violation
 Michael Ervin Griffith, 31, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Jonathan Thomas Bowen, 27, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic
 Bobby Jordan Elswick, 22, Richmond, AI

Robert Allen Roquemore, III, 22, Richmond, AI
 Randall Callahan, 31, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic
 David Eugene Matteson, 20, Lexington, AI, indecent exposure
 Ryan Kenneth Mothersbaugh, 29, Richmond, POM, tampering with a witness, rear license not illuminated
 David Michael Hembree, 45, Paint Lick, DC 1st
 Thomas Sanchez, Aguilar, 35, Richmond, non-payment (two counts)
 Robert Preston Tackett, 43, Berea, OSL
 Darius Chas Trahan, 24, Newport, Fla., speeding, failure to owner to maintain required insurance, OSL, POM, PDP
 John William Slayton, 49, Cleveland, Ohio, reckless driving

Sunday, Oct. 19
 Shane Gregory Blankenship, 19, Berea, AI
 Timothy Wade Buster, 22, Monticello, DUI
 Michael Dwayne LeForce, 18, Richmond, non-payment

Monday, Oct. 20
 Ruben Lee Salinas, 27, Richmond, OSL

Robert Vaughn Madden, 51, Richmond, AI
 Randall Edwards Toler, 18, Irvine, falsely reporting an incident
 David Curtis Beverly, 22, NRP, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance
 Jeremy Ryan Scott, 22, Lexington, DUI, OSL
 Sean Christopher Bargo, 37, Richmond, non-payment
 Amy Lynn Castorina, 28, Richmond, FTA
 Jimmy Wayne McCarty, 50, Richmond, serving time
 Roy Lee Peters, 46, Richmond, non-payment
 James Brandon Dailey, 36, Lancaster, TBUT
 Timothy Joe Helton, 39, Lexington, non-payment
 Billy P. Ray, 45, Richmond, FTA
 Misty Lynn Daniel, 26, Richmond, contempt (two counts), RSP over \$300
 Ernest Allen Williams, 41, Lexington, failure to produce insurance card, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, DUI

Tuesday, Oct. 21
 Vickie S. Cornett, 35, Richmond, WE 1st

see JAIL page B7

20th Anniversary Celebration at PeaceCraft




"Working Together for a Better Berea"

www.bereachamber.com

Call 986-9760 today to schedule your ribbon cutting!

On Wednesday, October 8, 2008, Amy Weinfurter, Store Manager for PeaceCraft, was joined by members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce, as well as PeaceCraft Volunteers and Board Members for a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony as part of the 20 days of celebrating 20 years of fair trade in Berea.

PeaceCraft, located at 307 Chestnut Street, was founded in 1988 by the Berea Interfaith Task Force for Peace and represents hand made products from 30+ countries. Business hours are 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, visit www.peacecraftinberea.org or call (859) 986-7441.

Grand Opening at AT&T




"Working Together for a Better Berea"

www.bereachamber.com

Call 986-9760 today to schedule your ribbon cutting!

On Wednesday, September 24, 2008, Randy Jones, General Manager of Berea's new AT&T Sales Center, was joined by family members, staff and members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce for a Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

Berea residents are encouraged to stop by the new sales center, located at 304 Richmond Road and register for a drawing for a Smokey Mountain Getaway vacation, as part of the Grand Opening Celebration. Business hours are Monday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For more information, call (859) 986-1444.

Grand Opening at Quality Cleaners II




"Working Together for a Better Berea"

www.bereachamber.com

Call 986-9760 today to schedule your ribbon cutting!

Anthony Anglin, owner of Quality Cleaners, was joined by members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce, for a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Grand Opening Celebration on Monday, October 13, 2008.

Quality Cleaners II is located at 133 Plaza Drive (behind Dinner Bell Restaurant). As Berea's only dry cleaner and laundry, the second location will better serve customers on the west side of town. Alterations and embroidery services are also available.

Business hours are 7:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call (859) 986-9534.

Grand Opening at Wilson Auto Center II




"Working Together for a Better Berea"

www.bereachamber.com

Call 986-9760 today to schedule your ribbon cutting!

Todd Wilson, owner of Wilson Auto Center II, was joined by members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce, as well as family and friends on Friday, September 12, 2008 for a Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

Todd has operated Wilson Auto Center, located on Chestnut Street for the last five years before adding the second location at 597 Richmond Road. Business hours are 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call (859) 986-0082.

(Jail)

FROM PAGE B6

Gill LaShane Sanders, 28, Lexington, assault 4th - domestic
 Joel M. Rivenburg, 24, Richmond, rape 2nd-no force, sodomy 2nd (two counts)
 William Lee Shanks, 27, Richmond, contempt
 James Mason Shanks, 36, Richmond, NRP, NRR, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL, FTA
 Sean Michael Powell, 37, Berea, FTA
 Chris D. Asher, 36, Lexington, FTA
 Russell Reeves, 30, Lexington, contempt
 Tiffany Nicole Thompson, 21, Berea, sexual abuse 1st
Wednesday, Oct. 22
 Antonio Lamont Dishman, 21, Louisville, robbery

1st
 Roy Lee Whisman, 58, Wallingford, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd, PDP
 Wade Emmitt Doyle, 28, Flemingsburg, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd, PDP, reckless driving, DUI
 Brandon Greffrey Gries, 20, Richmond, AI
 Larry M. McFarland, 34, Carlisle, state community center prisoner held
 Elizabeth Julia Saylor, 41, Berea, contempt
 Heather Michelle Yount, 24, Harlan, TBUT
Thursday, Oct. 23
 Rodney Lee Horn, 38, Richmond, VEPO
 Rachele Renee Riddle, 24, Mt. Vernon, POM
 James Adrian Decaussin,

22, Richmond, assault 4th, DC 2nd, AI
 Franklin Michael Floyd, 24, Richmond, POM, serving bench warrant for court
 James Allen Phelps, POM, contempt, hindering prosecution/apprehension 1st
 Neccolus L. Mundy, 26, Richmond, contempt, murder (two counts), robbery 1st (two counts), burglary 1st
 Shona Ray Harrison, 31, Irvine, FTA, contempt
 Justin Wayne Mullins, 26, Berea, CT 2nd, non-payment
 Dillard Henry Ray, 48, AI
 Ryan Andrew Baeton, 18, Union, TBUT
 Brian E. Abner, 28, Richmond, non-payment
 James Gardner, 53, Richmond, AI
 Raymond Edward Wilson, 53, Irvine, VEPO



Neighbors & Friends,

MadCo. Property Transfers

Oct. 17
 Madison BP LLC to Ann C. Kidder, Lot 14, Plat 22/175, \$195,000
 Community Housing Inc. to William Pritchard, Lot 10, Plat 13/184, \$130,000
 Mary Terese Roberts to Mary Terese Roberts Trustee, George L. Roberts and Mary Terese Roberts Trust, Lot 51, Barnes Mill Estates, \$1
 Michael Bingham, Mike Bingham, Page Bingham to Cormadeen P. and Alexis C. Bracken, Lot 33, Oaks Subd., \$155,000
 Richard Joseph Saylor to Darin Poynter, Lot 6, Plat 8/146, \$22,500
Oct. 20
 Viola Burns to Jarrett M. and Aleena L. Peavler, Tract, Maple Grove, \$83,000
 Ted Sizemore Jr. and Kay M. Sizemore to Edward J. and Betty M. Slovinsky, Lot 39, Jacks Creek Homes, \$18,000
 Mark A. and Sarah J. Woods, Sarah J. Mengert to Michael Bart and Kristin Blakenship, Loyt 36, Tremont Subd., \$127,000
 Elvie L. and Amy Evans to John W. and Penny L. Fox, Lot 2, Homeplace Subd., \$130,000
 Burnells Homestead Estates Inc. to Floyd and Brenda Harding, Lot 199, Burnells Homestead, \$27,000
 Roy Todd Builders Inc. to Jess & Paula Litten, Lot 11, Plat 15/37, \$110,000

Oct. 21
 Edgar Lunsford, Virginia Lunsford, Ginny Lunsford, Virginia M. Wiles to Melissa Anne Wilson, Tract, Plat 10/71, \$120,000
 Jason H. and Morgan B. Abney to Prudential Relocation Inc., Lot 40, Covington Woods Subd., \$169,000
 Wells Fargo Bank, American Home Mortgage Servicing Inc. to Jack Jacobs, Lot 9, Walter Lakes Subd., \$32,049
 Darlene Johnson Noble, William C. Noble to Rachel Elizabeth Noble, Lot 2, Plat 21/224, love and affection
 Ronald B. and Judith A. Isaacs to Ronald B. Isaacs, Trustee, Judith A. Isaacs Trustee, Ronald B. Isaacs Revocable Trust, Judith A. Isaacs Revocable Trust, Lot 12, Old Towne Estates, fund trust
 Vickie Pennington to Michael A. and Krystenia K. Reynolds, Lot 81, Meadows Subd., \$250,000
 Kevin J. and Robin Michele Hudson to Nancy Robertson, Lot 35, Cherry Trace Subd., \$150,000
 Glenmore adn Linda L. Renfro to Timothy Graham and Joyce Marie Overstreet, Lot 25, Deacon Hills Subd., \$139,000
 James S. and Sondra L. Sewell Sallee to Lydia Carol Gabbard, Tract, Union City, \$171,000
 Indigo Run Inc. to James R. and Rebecca Carr, Lot

209, Indigo Run Subd., \$43,500
 Madison BP LLC to KBS Rentals LLC, Lot 11, Plat 22/175, \$41,000
 Jason D. and Amanda K. York to Glyndon W. and Brenda York, Tract 2, Plat 23/245, love and affection
 PRT Partners to Everett and Betty Smith, Lot 61, Creekside Village, \$121,900
Oct. 23
 James and Eva Mae Clark to Mason and Oneida Rhodus, Tract, Rice Lane, \$1
 Arthenia Martin to Donald Martin, Lot 58, Fountain Park Subd. \$1
 Central Park Subdivision Inc. to Jerry Little, Lot 96, Central Park Subd., \$25,000
 Sandra Lawrence Gregg, Sandra Debord, Thomas Gregg to Glenmore and Linda L. Renfro, Lot 22, Oaks Subd., \$142,000
 Prudential Relocation Inc. to Dean S. and Crystal S. Hood, Lot 50, Kings Gate Subd., \$299,000
 Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Jonathan and Misti D. Oliver, Lot 41B Executive Park Subd., \$65,900
 JC Burnell Jr. Trust, JC Burnell Trustee, Betty L. Burnell Trust, Betty L. Burnell Trustee to Madison County, Tract, Plat 25/10, \$21,000
 Judy and Larry W. Riddell to Derek Brandenburg and Mary Wilds, Lot 4, Estill Hayes Subd., \$18,550

We have finally reached the last week of this general election and in just a few short days, we will elect a new president down to our local city council race. This week for my ad, I thought I would try something new for political ads, I will write to you, the citizen, of what I am about and my commitment to our wonderful community that we call home. I was raised in Southern Madison County out on Blue Lick Road and went to Kingston, Foley, and graduated from Southern. After high school graduation, I went to ECU to get a professional understanding of the American government. I worked my way through college with a part time job at Long John Silvers which has given me the wonderful experience of working with people and respecting their ideas and decisions. During college, I participated in their cooperative education program and had a professional internship with the City of Berea.

In the past 5 years, I have had a wonderful experience with government. I have been constructive in giving our state legislators new ideas and making government services more efficient. In 2003, I contacted our state legislators to name US 421 "Battlefield Memorial Highway" because 421 had three to four separate names for addresses and also brought historical significance to Southern Madison County. In the following year, the Kentucky General Assembly named me a Kentucky Colonel signed by then Governor Ernie Fletcher.

This year I made a big decision in my life to run for city council. As I have been taught and witnessed firsthand, government is to listen to the people and answer your questions. Many will claim that government "hears" their concerns but do they actually listen? Well, that's why I am running, I will listen and listen closely. I am running for council to promote local food banks, expansion of activities for our youth for our streets are no longer safe, expand activities for our elderly, work on our water drainage system, expand our water supply, and finally no more taxes-period! I also do not support giving our road aid money to a multi million dollar company to help build their roads, we have our own problems. Lowe's profits in 2007 fourth quarter were 10.4 billion dollars - and they want *our* money?

How might I get this accomplished? With your help, together we can make a difference. I ask for your vote on November 4th and please make sure to press button number 12 on the ballot for it is time to put families first!

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Marriages

Oct. 17
 Amy M. Taylor, 32, florist, Richmond and Benjamin E. Salyer, 34, tech support, Richmond
 Violet Renee Gateley, 29, unemployed, Cedar Grove, Tenn., and John D. Applegate, 29, factory, Cedar Grove, Tenn.
 Mealara J. Sparks, 20, receptionist, Richmond and Justin T. Ball, 19, van line, Richmond
 Rebecca J. Rich, 34, unemployed, Richmond and James R. Snowden, 26, factory, Richmond
Oct. 20
 Jaclyn R. Collins, 30, receptionist, Richmond and Bradley S. Marshall, 29, heating and air, Richmond
 Sarah Nicole Paul, 22, lab-technician, Speedwell, Tenn., and Jeremy M. Sams, 23, MFG, Berea
 Kindal L. Burke, 28, teacher, Richmond and John B. Brewer, 28, student, Richmond
 Cristal G. Walters, 33, unemployed, Richmond and Travis S. French, 27, stock yards, Richmond
Oct. 21
 Lisa C. Bailey, 33, clerk,

Richmond and Timothy W. Porter, 45, sales, Lexington
 Melinda A. Means, 45, self-employed, Richmond and Elbert Gooch, 52, self-employed, Waco
 Alyssa D. Lewis, 19, cashier, Richmond and David McKnight, Jr., 22, cook, Richmond
Oct. 22
 Peggy C. Ingram, 47, cosmetics clerk, Lexington and Randall L. Browning, 49, security, Richmond
 Leandrea L. Abrams, 25, unemployed, Richmond and Irvine N. Perkins, 25, electrician, Richmond
Oct. 23
 Brittany F. Broadus, 23, unemployed, Tomball, Texas, and Justin Richard Towles, 24, baseball player, Tomball, Texas
 Ashley N. Cox, 21, student, Richmond and Joshua R. Coffman, 22, account manager, Richmond
 Elizabeth A. Poole, 23, student, Richmond and Steven B. Guilbault, 23, student, Richmond
 April J. Wright, 30, phlebotomist, Irvine and Peter A. McDowell, 29, construction, Richmond

Divorces

Christy M. Pearson v. James Pearson
 Shelby Lynn Jones v. Philip Jones
 Ronni R. Lashbrook v. Robert A. Lashbrook
 Donna Daniels v. Michael Daniels
 Christopher Reed Whicker v. Erica Faith Embree
 James Scott Hoover v. Amanda Loan Hoover
 Kenneth Jones v. Theresa Ann Williams
 Jennifer A. Horn v. Rodney Horn

Local News by Local People

Berea Citizen

986-0959

Reflections

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008

Page B8

October 1988

• The opening of the new Booneway Farms factory on Glades Road was made official with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictured were plant manager Mark Parsons, Booneway President Mike Winget, Mayor Clifford Kerby, Ronald Pennington of the Berea Industrial Authority, and city council members Auldon Parker and Ray Towery.

• Youngsters at the Berea Children's Center Halloween Fun House were pictured hanging on every word of a fortune-telling cat.

• Perry and Scott Williams were pictured giving the entryway to Berea Community School a new look by planting trees and creating an earthen berm near the school's flagpoles.

• For the second time in the season, Madison Central's Chris Sipple was named the Citizen's Player of the Week. Sipple scored three touchdowns in a 35-38 loss to Clark County the previous week.

Berea Rotary Club President Robert Farmer and college professor Pat Wear, a member of the United Nations Association of Kentucky, were pictured examining a collection of international artifacts assembled by the school's sixth graders.

• Madison Southern High School, which officially opened its doors for the first time in the 1998 school year, crowned its first football homecoming king and queen: Albert Johnson and Satia Robinson. The remainder of the court included Johnny King, Tisha Peters, Donnie Marcum, Mikki Bowman, Shane Buttry and Rhonda Anglin.

• Members of the Foley Middle School Academic Team included Traci Eden, Nancy Noe, Sarah Reilly, Laurel May, Melinda Ball, Tanya McQueen, Jamie Poff, Ben Davis, Joey Wells, Todd Stump, Kenneth Nichols, Johnathon VanWinkle, Mike Sams and Shane Stewart. Coaches were Jakie Turner and Sue Bowling.

• Dixie Park Baptist Church Pastor Ira Dean was pictured with a 30-pound king salmon he caught on a

summer trip to Alaska.

• Health officials in the county were concerned about health conditions after large flocks of birds were roosting around the area.

• Margaret Price of Berea was the winner of Richmond Mall's grand opening prize, a trip for two to Hilton Head, S.C. Pictured with Price were mall manager Susan Price, Joe Parsons of WEKY and Dr. Porter Richmond of Cardinal Travel.

• Five Bereans — Dr. Clifford Kerby, Jane Stephenson, Newt Stammer, Judy Stammer and Pete Gandolfo — were among the 11 finalists for the Madison County Citizen of the Year award, presented by the Madison County Leadership Forum.

Sudoku Answer

3	2	4	8	9	1	6	5	7
6	9	7	2	3	5	4	1	8
5	1	8	4	6	7	3	9	2
1	4	6	7	2	8	5	3	9
7	3	9	6	5	4	2	8	1
8	5	2	3	1	9	7	6	4
4	8	5	9	7	6	1	2	3
9	6	3	1	4	2	8	7	5
2	7	1	5	8	3	9	4	6

Dick Brunson
for State Representative
36th District
NOT a part of the political industry...
NOT a Democrat...
NOT a Republican...

Dick Brunson
Cell: 608-0303

brunson4ky.com

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Enrolled Agent / Accredited Tax Advisor /
Accredited Tax Preparer



Kandi Hylton, Accountant

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ELECTION '08
CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE PREVIEW




MINI MALL BOONE SQUARE PRICE \$220	BROADWAY PRICE \$220	CHANCE PRICE \$230	CHESTNUT STREET PRICE \$220	BOONE STREET PRICE \$220	JEFFERSON ST. CROSSING PRICE \$250	SHORT STREET PRICE \$200	MAIN STREET PRICE \$210	WATER TREATMENT PLANT PRICE \$110	CENTER STREET PRICE \$200	GO TO JAIL PRICE \$300
KENWAY PRICE \$200	BROWN STREET PRICE \$180	COMMUNITY CHEST Follow instructions on card	POWELL AVENUE PRICE \$180	OLD TOWN PRICE \$250	FOREST STREET PRICE \$160	HARRISON ROAD PRICE \$160	BEREA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES PRICE \$10	JACKSON STREET PRICE \$160	JEFFERSON STREET PRICE \$300	COMMUNITY CHEST Follow instructions on card
INDUSTRIAL PARK PRICE \$250	CHANCE PRICE \$160	BEREA BYPASS PRICE \$500	LUXURY TAX Pay Higher Property Taxes	SHORT LINE PIKE PRICE \$550	GLADES ROAD PRICE \$300	ELLIPSE STREET PRICE \$320	INDUSTRIAL PARK PRICE \$250	CHANCE PRICE \$160	BEREA BYPASS PRICE \$500	LUXURY TAX Pay Higher Property Taxes
JUST VISITING MADISON RADISSON	JANE STREET PRICE \$100	MCKINNEY DRIVE PRICE \$100	CHANCE PRICE \$150	JILL STREET PRICE \$150	CSX RAILROAD PRICE \$250	RESTAURANT TAX * Pay 3% on every meal eaten at local restaurants	MAYDE ROAD PRICE \$50	COMMUNITY CHEST Follow instructions on card	MENELAUS PIKE PRICE \$70	COLLECT YOUR SALARY AND PASS GO

How Will You Roll The Dice???

TITLE DEED
THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Each local election, the Berea Citizen generates a candidate questionnaire focusing on a variety of issues facing the community. The questions, found at the right, were compiled from past news stories, telephone calls and emails from readers, and letters to the editor. The following pages contain their responses to the questionnaire.

TITLE DEED
THE ELECTION

DATE Nov. 4, 2008
BEREA CITY COUNCIL:
Troy VanWinkle Vi Farmer
Virgil Burnside Truman Fields
Denise Hagan Hubert Chasteen
Peanut Johnson David Johnson
Greg Lakes Glenn Jennings
Donald Graham Jerry Little
Howard Baker Billy Wagers
Chester Powell Ronnie Terrill

Sixteen Candidates Campaigning for Eight Seats

1. Tell your name, a little background information, and why you are running for city council.

2. What experience do you have that you feel would make you a good council member?

3. What three priorities do you have for the city?

4. Would you support the creation of a board to oversee BMUD in place of the city council? If so, how would you propose the board be appointed; what criteria would make a good member; etc.?

5. What are your feelings on the mid-campus crosswalk on Chestnut Street?

6. Do you feel the three-pronged tax increase (insurance premium, restaurant, property tax increase) was appropriate? What changes would you propose or, if you are against all three, how would you propose the city increase revenue?

7. With the current park expansion project in mind, do you feel city park facilities are adequate? How would you propose the park system grow?

8. Should the city adopt a set of criteria to use when deciding to annex property? If so, what criteria should be considered?

9. What are your feelings on placing video surveillance at public properties?

10. With roughly 21 percent of households in the city using the recycling service what, if anything, should be done to increase recycling?

11. Should the city make efforts to establish a recycling center in Berea? If so, how could it be funded, managed?

12. What role, if any, should the city have in supporting nonprofit organizations in the city?

13. What are your feelings on the bus service provided by the city and Kentucky River Foothills? Do you feel a Berea-Richmond connection bus would be feasible?

14. The city has purchased a lot of property in recent years. Do you feel any of those purchases were inappropriate? If so, which one(s) and why?

15. What are your feelings on the possible establishment

of a craft school in Berea? What should the city's role be in such a facility?

16. In what area do you feel the city is most in need of improvement and why?

17. Are the proposed (maybe approved by election) bypass development guidelines appropriate?

18. Sidewalk and bike path construction is proceeding. Are there any areas of the city you feel should be made a priority for these projects?

19. One of the possible uses tagged for the restaurant tax was construction and operation of an events center or some similar facility. Should a center be built and what purpose(s) should it serve?

20. Do you feel the city's yard sale permit ordinance is fairly enforced? Include any changes you would propose.

21. What are your top three areas of traffic concern in terms of congestion and safety?

22. Who's buried in Grant's Tomb?



Troy Van Winkle...

1. Troy Van Winkle, I was raised in Berea and have been here throughout my adult life. I attended Berea Community High School. I am running for Berea City Council because I feel that I can make a difference with good commonsense decisions and making every Berea citizen's dollar count.

2. My experience going to work at a very young age taught me the values of a working man. Also, operating a very competitive business in Berea for the past 12 years making payroll and many daily managerial decisions makes me a good candidate for the people of Berea.

3. My top three priorities would be to operate the city as safely and efficiently as possible at the lowest cost possible to keep our taxes low. To see some new ideas for our youth become a reality, and to support our senior citizens, because they are what's made Berea what it is today.

4. Yes, I would support

a utility board 100 % not an advisory board by the city council. The board member would need to have utility experience, and good management skills.

5. I support the crosswalk but would like to see new ideas presented to help the traffic problem.

6. No, I feel if we were more conservative in our spending we could keep taxes as low as possible and still operate the city very efficiently.

7. Yes. I would be in favor of a skate park for our youth.

8. Yes, I feel the proposed properties should meet Planning and Zoning requirements, in certain cir-

cumstances we supply all utilities, and the properties should meet all requirements by law.

9. I think it would be a good idea, but I am not sure about funding.

10. Public awareness of the many benefits of recycling.

11. Yes. Research would need to be done to determine funding and in considering management.

12. Each organization would need to be looked at individually.

13. I strongly support this service. Yes, I believe this would be feasible.

14. Yes. I did not know we were in the real estate business.

15. I would need to see all the research, the cost and benefits.

16. I feel Berea's greatest area in need of improvement would be in employment. Berea needs more better paying jobs.

17. I have not seen the guidelines I feel that Planning and Zoning laws should be appropriate.

18. Yes. There are several areas that need to be made a priority. One area would be a way getting into Wal-Mart safely and the other areas would be crossing to the other side of I-75 on both exits.

19. I am not against a possible event center for everybody including the

youth and the senior citizens but I feel at this time we have greater priorities such as a water source and I am not sure where all of the funding would come from for this project.

20. Yes. I would propose three to four free yard sale permits a year and would like to see yard sales not being operated as a business.

21. My top three areas of traffic concern would be Wal-Mart/ Prince Royal Drive, the campus crosswalk, and North US 25 in the area of Save-A-Lot/ Berea Drug.

22. Nobody



Virgil Burnside...

1. My name is Virgil Burnside and I have lived in Berea for 35 years. I am a graduate of Stanford High School, Stanford, KY, Berea College and the University of Kentucky. I am married with a daughter who is a junior at Berea Community School. I have served on the City Council for 11 years and wish to continue serving our community.

2. I have eleven years of experience with our city government having served on the Finance, Public Works, and Human Resource Committees. I am knowledgeable of the issues facing the city, its many constituents and the importance of a growing community wanting to keep its small town identity.

3. Insure efficient and quality services to the community, continue to enhance Berea's quality of life; promote sustainable economic development.

4. The Council has passed a resolution by the Mayor to create an advisory Board for Berea Municipal Utilities. I support this and recommend a diverse and balanced board to include persons with some knowledge of the utilities industry as well as those who may only have a commitment and service to the community.

5. I think cooperation between the City and Berea College has helped the movement of vehicles and pedestrian. Still, the crosswalk continues to be

an issue, but I am hopeful a traffic study of this area will be helpful in resolving this issue.

6. In order for the City to have a sustainable revenue stream to meet current and future operational needs for city services, some new tax revenue had to be requested. City governments are very limited in how they can raise revenue for operations. Now, it is important to expend the new funds responsibly.

7. It seems with the current expansion Berea will have sufficient and adequate park facilities. It is important to continue to revitalize current programs and develop new programs reaching across all age groups. Some examples could include efforts to provide a passive park area for park visitors, developing programs and promoting an environment of participation for young girls and women.

8. Previous history indicates the city has used the following criteria for annexing property: to define a sufficient buffer around the city, industrial park development and when citizens have requested to be annexed (as provided by state law).

9. Video surveillance could be helpful in preventing or identifying those committing acts of vandalism in city parks.

10. The city can develop a recycling program for its facilities and work with the community in educating and promoting recycling.

11. I would think Berea could explore the possibilities of working with Richmond City Government and the Madison County Fiscal Court to establish a county wide recycling center.

12. Given the large number of requests for on-going funding and the requirement a city must meet for expanding funds, the city's role is limited. It occasionally may be able to provide some in-kind support.

13. The bus is a useful service to some citizens and the city. I understand the County has a plan to try a Berea-Richmond connection.

14. Overall, I think the

city must be prudent in its acquisition of property. However, previous purchases have been very beneficial to the provision of city services and economic development.

15. I would need to study and evaluate the proposal for a craft school before commenting on a specific role for the city.

16. I think the city has made improvements in several areas, and now needs to

complete some outstanding projects, e.g. park, easing traffic congestion, other infrastructure improvements.

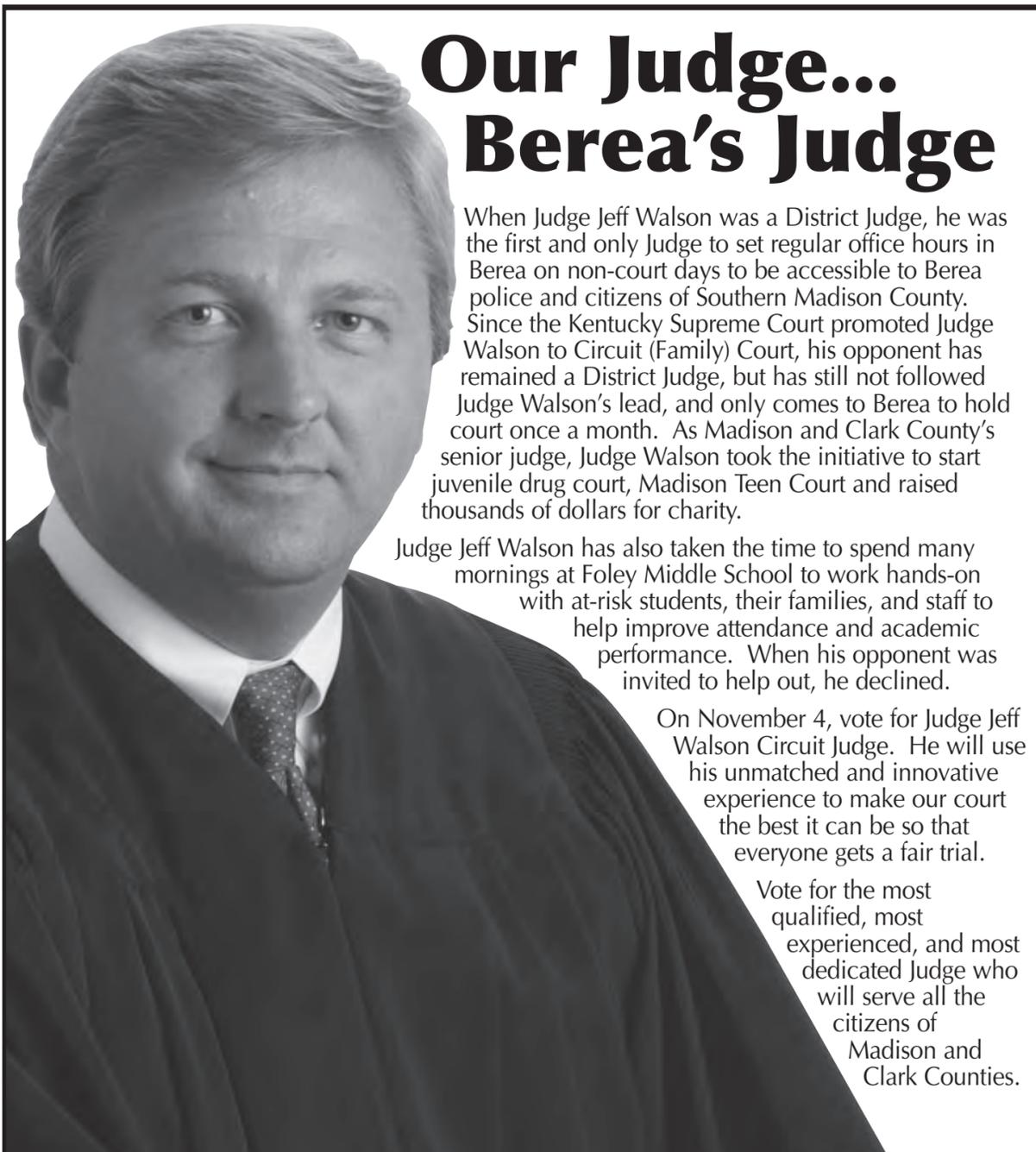
17. Adoption of the By-Pass Corridor guidelines is appropriate for design and development along this area.

18. I would like to see the recommendations of the group studying the bike path and there is a plan for sidewalk improvement and connection in place.

19. I am still interested in considering an events center but would want to have input from the community as to its purpose.

20. The Codes department is responsible for fair enforcement of the yard sale permit ordinance.

21. I have concerns about the area around the College Square, and the steep drop off going east on Prospect Street.



Our Judge... Berea's Judge

When Judge Jeff Walson was a District Judge, he was the first and only Judge to set regular office hours in Berea on non-court days to be accessible to Berea police and citizens of Southern Madison County. Since the Kentucky Supreme Court promoted Judge Walson to Circuit (Family) Court, his opponent has remained a District Judge, but has still not followed Judge Walson's lead, and only comes to Berea to hold court once a month. As Madison and Clark County's senior judge, Judge Walson took the initiative to start juvenile drug court, Madison Teen Court and raised thousands of dollars for charity.

Judge Jeff Walson has also taken the time to spend many mornings at Foley Middle School to work hands-on with at-risk students, their families, and staff to help improve attendance and academic performance. When his opponent was invited to help out, he declined.

On November 4, vote for Judge Jeff Walson Circuit Judge. He will use his unmatched and innovative experience to make our court the best it can be so that everyone gets a fair trial.

Vote for the most qualified, most experienced, and most dedicated Judge who will serve all the citizens of Madison and Clark Counties.

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Denise Hagan...

prove their cities, whether it was housing, water, sewer or community center projects, made a difference in the quality of life for their residents. All these projects were undertaken while still ensuring that the cities remained financially strong. I feel I have brought these same qualities and work ethic to Berea, a place I am proud to call home.

3. 1) Location, design, and approval of an additional water source for the city; 2) smart growth planning and design; 3) provide essential services, infrastructure and public safety;

4. As you know, the mayor has already proposed the creation of such a board, and I think it is an excellent idea. The board should be composed of an employee of BMUD, a Berea resident with sustainability/environmental issues experience, as well as Berea residents. The board could have a total of five members. The board members should come from diverse backgrounds so that it gives an accurate representation of Berea's residents. I think the creation of this board would go a long way in not only furthering positive communication between BMUD and its customers, but could also help residents focus on ways in which they can conserve energy and reduce water consumption.

5. I have not changed my mind about the mid-campus crosswalk. Crosswalks should be located only where streets intersect (i.e. Chestnut and Ellipse). The crosswalk closest to the college square would remain, but the mid-campus crosswalk would be removed. The crosswalks should be striped and have push buttons to activate the street lights. Removal of the mid-campus crosswalk would be inconvenient for the students, but could also be life-saving.

6. Yes, I do feel the three-pronged tax increase was appropriate. Cities are very limited in the ways in which they can raise revenue. The revenue generated from the

occupational tax and property tax of 3 cents per \$100 was no longer sufficient to support a city that is now twice the size it was years ago. Some of our manufacturing facilities had also lost jobs, and this decreased the occupational tax revenue.

In addition, non-profits such as churches and Berea College do not pay property tax, so the bulk of the property tax revenue was on Berea homeowners and businesses. In order to provide more balance, the city passed an insurance tax of 6%, excluding life and health insurance. Berea residents, as well as non-profits and Berea College must pay the insurance tax. The implementation of the restaurant tax at 3% is also absorbed by tourists and residents. However, the restaurants who collect the tax for the city receive 1% of this revenue, so they have benefited as well.

Prior to the implementation of the restaurant tax, tourism was funded out of the city's general fund at around \$200,000 per year. Now tourism is self-supporting. With the closing of Churchill Weavers, tourism had to take on a greater role in marketing the city. At least \$100,000 per year is earmarked for renovation of the depot and money is reserved for the building of a community center for Berea residents.

7. When the park expansion is complete, it will provide more playing fields and walking trails. This will be a tremendous improvement for our city.

As the city expands, many parks should be located throughout the city, not just in one location. This would create a sense of community and would prevent people having to drive across town to participate in sporting events. I do think there needs to be more green space areas—places where people can go just to have a picnic, throw a Frisbee, or have a family gathering.

I think the area that is now the Davidson farm on Old US 25 would make an

excellent park. There are many neighborhoods in this area within walking distance (the Vineyard, Rolling Acres, Moreland, Bush Bottom, Sugarville). The land around the Berea Municipal Utilities would also make a great area for a park as many neighborhoods are within walking distance.

8. Yes. I have been concerned that so many properties are being annexed into the city without considering if we have the essential infrastructure and can maintain the annexed properties. Of foremost concern is our water supply. Although most of the annexed areas are not on city utilities (with the exception of sewer), their water supplier buys water from the city.

Annexed properties also have the right to city services such as fire, police, street maintenance, etc. We need to ensure there are funds available to support these areas before they are annexed in.

The mayor has asked that I chair a committee to study this issue. Two other council members, and the codes department are also part of the committee.

9. I personally don't like the idea of video surveillance, but I understand why it is necessary. Many parts of our park system have been vandalized, even burned, and this is public property—paid for by taxpayer funds. So I do support the use of video surveillance in such instances.

10. I think more people do not recycle due to the lack of information, or misinformation. The information that I originally received from

Rumpke that listed items that could be recycled was very limited. However, the Citizen's article in the paper a few weeks ago was much more detailed as to what could be recycled. That alone increased the amount I recycled. Better marketing and detailing the benefits not only to our community but to the earth would also help.

11. Before a recycling center is established, the first thing that needs to be determined is how many people will use it? How will you encourage people to recycle and use the center? The recycling center in Richmond has already stated that they cannot support Richmond and Berea; they have size, staff, and funding restraints as well.

If it is determined that enough people would use the center to make it feasible, we could try to obtain state funding. We could also try to partner with another community, such as Mt. Vernon or McKee, to have a regional recycling center. This would prevent the city from having to fund the entire cost. If we were able to form this partnership, then we could share in the management of the center. Some of our own manufacturing facilities accept recycled items such as aluminum cans, so this would be very beneficial to our recycling effort.

12. This is such a difficult question, as we receive requests from so many noteworthy non-profit organizations. In our city budget two years ago, we had as many as 15-20 non-profit groups to which the city gave money. The city council

made the decision not to make further contributions to non-profit organizations, particularly when we were cutting our budget back as far as was feasible without interrupting essential services. However, non-profits need another funding source. I know grants are a major source of funding, but they need a constant source of funding to ensure they will be financially viable and to be able to sustain day-to-day operations.

The city does make in-kind contributions, such as street department and clean-up help from the Spoonbread Festival and Rain Barrel Festival.

13. I think the bus service is a needed service; however, it is not marketed well enough and does not cover enough areas of the city. Gas prices are probably never going to go down to a level that we will increase our driving habits again. In order to determine feasibility, a survey should be conducted to Berea residents to determine if they would ride the bus. If enough people expressed interest, at least two, maybe three bus routes would need to be devised.

Other cities have bus services that work extremely well. Normally, the bus will pass a bus stop every 15 minutes and will only stop if someone is standing or sitting at the stop. This makes the bus service much more efficient. The bus needs to run early enough and late enough to be able to drop people off at work, home, shopping and errands.

The bus service could be called BEST (Berea's Energy see Hagan, page C4)

1. My name is Denise Hagan, and I am currently completing my first term on the Berea City Council. I am employed by the KY Department of Education, Nutrition and Health Services, and I am responsible for administering the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP), a program federally funded through USDA, to provide nutritious meals to children in day cares, head starts, homeless shelters, at-risk children, and to adults who are participants of adult day care centers.

I have learned a great deal during these two years. One of the most important things you can do for people is to really listen to them. I have met many Berea residents who have good ideas for the city, and some of them we have tried to implement. City government is **not** just elected officials or city employees, it represents every single resident of the city. The decisions that we make, and some of them are very difficult, are to benefit the residents of the city while ensuring that the city remains financially viable.

I am running again for city council again because I feel very strongly that if we all work together, we really can make a difference in our community. I have a tremendous amount of pride in our city and residents, and the excitement and passion to work hard to help us succeed.

2. Prior to my experience with the KY Department of Education, I worked with the KY Department for Local Government, administering Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) projects with local cities and counties.

My experience in working with communities to im-



Re-Elect

Vi Farmer

Berea City Council

- Berea citizen for 51 years
- Berea College graduate - 1961
- Berea Community teacher for 29 years
- Berea City Council member for 25 years

As a hardworking, dedicated team member with a vision for Berea's future, I will support:

- Financially responsible government - equal and fair for all of Berea
- Strong public safety
- Improved traffic for vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians
- Carefully planned growth
- A vibrant economic base - both industrial and commercial jobs
- Upgrading our utilities
- New retirement complex in Berea
- Development of park areas and activities
- Ongoing efforts for our arts and crafts community
- Inter-governmental cooperation

"Your vote is very important to me, to you and to Berea"



Gregory B. Lakes for Berea City Council

"A voice for Berea's families"

Contact me with questions or concerns

Home: 986-4292 • Cell: 200-7960

Email: greg@lakesfuneralhome.com

(Hagan)

FROM PAGE C3

Saving Transit) Express.

A Berea-Richmond connection may be feasible, but I think you would need to survey people to see how many people would use it. If the bus hours were altered so that people could ride the bus to and from work, it would probably work very well.

14. No, I don't feel any of the purchases were inappropriate. One of the properties we purchased now houses the Berea Food Bank. The property purchased on Broadway was a good decision, as it brought together Tourism, Economic Development, the Berea Chamber of Commerce, and the Berea Entrepreneur Assistance Center. All of these groups work to pro-

mote our city, whether it is through tourism, which is a form of economic development, and our businesses, whether large or small.

However, I don't think the city should purchase any more property at this time.

15. I support the possible establishment of a craft school. However, I think Tourism should take the lead role in such an endeavor, and perhaps private investors. The city's role, if any, should be very limited.

16. Now more than ever, we need to focus on what direction we plan to take regarding planning and growth. With the first phase of the bypass nearly complete, we need to ensure that we have **quality**, not **quantity** of growth. Bigger is not always better,

as we have observed from the communities around us. We need to ensure that the growth that occurs is measured and planned in such a way that it is necessary, does not contribute to sprawl or a decrease in property values, and allows us to maintain our sense of identity—the very reason most of us love Berea.

17. The guidelines have been developed and go a long way to ensure that development will only occur at the access points on the bypass. Access points are also restricted according to the classification of the roads at which it will intersect. In addition, the bypass corridor plan addresses how developments and subdivisions must be screened from the bypass. We need to ensure that at some point more access

roads are not added to the plan, as this will cause congestion.

Some communities have restrictions that if there is no water or sewer available, no development can occur. This method also reduces congestion and sprawl along developing corridors.

18. The proposal generated by Eagle Brosi of a six-mile bike path was a good one. It requires very minor alterations to the streets—just painting of lines. The one possible problem with his plan is the potential removal of parking places on Main Street. I do know these parking places are also used by tourists. It seems that since this route, that follows Chestnut and Ellipse, is most often used by those on bicycles, it would be good to make this

a priority.

19. I do think such a center should be built, and it should be for residents of the city. It could be a multi-purpose center that would contain exercise facilities and classes, activities for youth and children, and could be rented out for receptions and other groups. The Folk Center is in use nearly every day of the week, the programs offered by our Parks Department are increasing, and there is not enough space for all user groups.

20. It is very hard to enforce the yard sale permit ordinance. The system would need to be computerized so you could determine if a resident had already reached the number of yard sales they could have in one year. If the system were computerized,

it could print a report of all yard sales permits for a given weekend, and you could actually determine if there were those who did not have a permit. This would entail actually having a staff person checking yard sales.

21. 1) Exit 76 area (Prince Royal Drive, McKinney Drive, Brenwood Drive, Jill Drive); 2) Menelaus Pike/Walnut Meadow 595 at rush hour; and 3) College Square area.

22. I love this question! Groucho Marx was the first to wonder who was buried in Grant's Tomb. Actually, Grant and his wife are not buried there, but entombed. However, if you're like Rose (Betty White) from the Golden Girls, she thought Cary Grant was buried there!



Robert "Peanuts" Johnson...

1. I am Robert "Peanut" Johnson. My wife Sue and I have owned the Berea Greyhound Station, the Taxi, along with the handicap vans for the past 14 years. We live at 124 Adams Street. I put in 40 years in the glass business and retired from that in

1999. 2. Having over 20 years running a company, and my social involvement in the community. 3. First to serve the people, keep the city in the budget, and to change it so council members sit for 8 years, the same for the

mayor. 2 terms of 4 years only. 4. Yes. 5. It must be done. 6. No, keep companies in Berea. 9. I believe this is a good idea. 10. Have two containers, one for glass, and the

other for plastic. 11. Yes, from restaurant tax. 12. Let them support themselves. 13. No, I believe it will not work. 14. Yes. 15 No. 18. No.

19. No. 21. Boone Tavern 22. Howard Baker



Gregory B. Lakes...

children and have a vested interest in the parks, public safety, water supply, and the economic stability of Berea. As the co-owner of a family business, I am aware of the impact of city government on local business. As a homeowner, I am aware of the impact of property taxes. If re-elected to the Berea City Council, I will continue to work hard to insure that Berea remains a thriving economically secure city and a safe place for all of our citizens.

3.) I would like to see the expansions of both the recreational and industrial parks completed. I also feel that bringing jobs to Berea should be a priority, and good management of the budget.

4.) I feel that a citizen advisory board is important for the community and the utility, and would be a good way for the public to voice concerns and questions to the utility. I do not feel that this board should be a policy making group. I would hope that this board would be a good representation of the Berea Community, and those asked to serve would be able to listen to the public and our utility employees and make good sound recommendations to enhance the utility services.

5.) Berea College students need to be able to safely cross the street and the citizens of Berea need to be able to safely drive through town. We must co-exist and work together. I agree with the state transportation department that the crosswalk is dangerous and should be eliminated.

6.) I feel that the tax increases were appropriate and necessary for the city to continue to operate at the same level of service that the citizens of Berea have become accustomed. We needed diversification of revenue and the ability for the Tourism Commission to stand on its own and to better represent Berea to the state and surrounding area. With the taxes in place and the city in good financial shape, Berea is better able to withstand the shaky

economy of the last 8 to 12 months, and Berea is still one of the least expensive places to live in Kentucky.

7.) I do feel that the current park facilities are adequate for Berea. I have talked with several residents and folks from out of town and the consensus is that our parks are above av-

erage for a town our size. I would like to see more programming take place, and that would be for all ages -toddler to senior citizens. The current expansion will bring upgrades to the restrooms, walking trail, and some new fields for soccer, football and open area for general recreation. As the

recreation needs change in Berea, the Parks system also should change to meet those needs.

8.) The city should always consider its ability to supply services to people who have been, or are going to be, annexed. The city already supplies police and fire services to areas

around Berea that are not in our city limits. When we annex areas into the city we also must offer streets and provide actual police patrol of those areas. Sometimes that can be tough with the number of patrol officers we have and a street department that is already

see Lakes, page C5)

1.) My name is Gregory B. Lakes and I am running for re-election to the Berea City Council. I am employed at my family's small business, Lakes Funeral Home, as a licensed funeral director and embalmer. I also serve as the Central District President of the Funeral Directors' Association of Kentucky.

My parents are Manuel Lakes and Berna Jo Doak. I am a lifelong resident of Berea. I am a graduate of Berea Community High School and Mid-America College of Mortuary Science. My wife, Rachel, and I have been married for 16 years and we have a daughter, Mallory, and a son, MacGregor. They attend Berea Community Elementary School and are involved in several local youth sports leagues. We are members of Union Church.

I am involved in the community and serve as a member of the board of directors of the St. Joseph Berea Hospital Foundation. I also serve on the Madison County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Board.

I am running for re-election to the Berea City Council to continue to be a voice for Berea's families. During the current term I have served on the Finance Committee, the Human Resources Committee and I am the chair of the Parks Committee. If re-elected to another term I will work hard to address the questions and concerns of the citizens of Berea and would like to continue my role in overseeing the recreational park expansion.

2.) I believe I have several life experiences that qualify me to be a Berea City Council member. I am the father of two small



"Common Sense for the Common People"

Troy VanWinkle

Am I qualified to be a City Council member?

ABSOLUTELY

I am a

- family man
- business owner
- parent
- tax payer
- hardworker

I am just like you

Paid for by Troy VanWinkle.

Berea wants change...

I AM THAT CHANGE!



(Lakes)

FROM PAGE C4

stretched to capacity.

9.) I do not want video surveillance at public properties in Berea. Although it may be beneficial as a crime deterrent, it is too costly and too much government.

10.) I feel that recycling could increase if you can make it simple to do. My family has been recycling through Rumpke's program since 1997, Rumpke says that they would like us to separate glass from paper and cardboard, that is too much work for the consumer. Also, carrying those little containers to the curb is a pain when they are stuffed full and heavy, and I always worry about the wind blowing stuff all over the neighborhood overnight. Give us the rolling recycling cans like the garbage cans but make them a different color. Rumpke should separate the items and allow the consumer to just put the recyclables in the can and roll it to the curb. Also send out a laminated list so we can keep up with what is recyclable. I feel if it's kept simple for the customer more folks will participate. If Berea can not get this type of response from Rumpke perhaps we can pursue something with the county recycling program.

11.) Berea has the ability to provide any service it feels it would like, we just have to be able to pay for those services and the citizen has to feel it's a worthwhile service. Recycling is being done by the County Government and we could probably utilize those services without costing a lot of money. Rumpke should be able to accommodate our needs in this area; we just need to communicate our needs. The city in my opinion does not need to fund this service.

12.) The nonprofit organizations in Berea perform many wonderful services for the community and our surrounding area. The city of Berea is not in the business of trying to determine what groups are worthy of monetary donations from the city general fund, which is tax payer money. If the people of Berea want nonprofit organizations to thrive and do well I would encourage them to support them.

13.) I am pleased that the city has a bus service to offer the community and I hope everyone who wants to ride the bus has the opportunity to do so. I feel a bus route from Berea to Richmond would benefit some people, especially senior citizens. I think the city should research the interest in this route to see if it would be beneficial to enough of our citizens to start a route.

14.) I have been pleased with the purchase of the Dresser building, and the property for the industrial park. I am not happy with the city purchasing land and buildings for the purpose of relocating business to a different area of the city.

15) I like the idea of a craft school in Berea; I feel

that the city should be a part of the project and support it in a way that will make it successful. The city should not be the sole financial support for the school.

16) The city should always be looking for ways to improve its ability to serve its citizens. I feel that the city often has trouble communicating to the public. I hear from our citizens that they call a particular office or they have met with a city government committee and there seems to be a misunderstanding or lack of communication from the city to its citizens.

17) I feel the guidelines are appropriate for the by-pass development. They take into account a good design for development of commercial as well as residential areas.

18) A priority for the city in sidewalk and bike path construction would be an upgrade to the West Jefferson Street rail road crossing. The crossing is not very friendly to bikes or pedestrians; perhaps it could be upgraded to look like the crossing on 595. I also feel that Prospect Street is in great need to be upgraded with improved sidewalks and room on the street for bikes.

19) The events center would be a great asset to the community. It will also be a great cost for the city to maintain and have built. If the facility existed, there would be a place for the town to have meetings and hold conventions, and a place for the citizens to use for banquets and large receptions. The down side of this facility is the daily and monthly costs to maintain it. Perhaps after a year of learning what the restaurant tax can bring to the city we can get an idea of what the city could afford to pay for expenses.

20) Yes, I am not aware of any unfair practices concerning the yard sale permits.

21) Driving through campus at night is really dangerous for the student pedestrians due to the inadequate lighting around the triangle, and when travelling Chestnut Street from Knapp Hall to the Log House sales room. Glades Road has become very congested in the afternoons and when school is out there are lots of children crossing the street in many places and it can be dangerous for pedestrians and motorists, especially with the long turning lane.

22) Ulysses S. Grant (1822-1885) an American civil war general and the 18th president of the United States of America, and his wife, Julia Dent Grant (1826-1902). The tomb complex is a United States Presidential Memorial in the Morningside Heights neighborhood of Manhattan in New York City. The structure is situated in a prominent location in Riverside Park overlooking the Hudson River. I was not at the funeral myself but the American Funeral Director magazine reports my esteemed, late colleague, local New York undertaker Ebenezer Holmes handled the arrangements for the Grant family.



1. I am J. Donald "Don" Graham. I have lived in Berea since the fall of 1961. My wife Nancy and I live at 108 Peachbloom Hill Lane. Our daughter Suzanne Graham Robinson was raised in Berea and is now partner in the family business, Appalachian Arts & Crafts and Quilt Shop on College Square. I started the business in 1972. I am a graduate of the University of Georgia and Lexington Theological Seminary. I am running for City Council to give back something of what Berea has given me in abundance.

2. My experience has been as a College Professor, businessman, Minister, and I have been active in civic affairs holding leadership positions in such organizations as Berea Chamber of Commerce, Berea Ministerial Association, Madison County Tomorrow, College Square Association, Project Read, and others.

3. The best way for the City to meet financial challenges is to continue to bring more jobs to town. Three priorities: a. More jobs; b. Planned growth; c. Conserve and expand resources: financial, environmental, plus a big dose of civic pride

4. This sounds like a good idea and I would staff

J. Donald Graham...

this board with non-governmental citizens.

5. The crosswalk on Chestnut Street must be tied to a comprehensive study of traffic patterns in Berea.

6. I think Berea has one of the lowest tax rates and with rising costs there must be a way to meet them. I'd like to see more jobs.

7. The parks system should continue to be expanded behind the Inter-generational Center and the Utilities building.

8. Yes, the criteria should be need. (Will it help the city and citizens)

9. Yes, if it is the only way to stop vandalism.

10. Education as to the importance to stewardship

of the earth.

11. This should be worked out with Rumpke.

12. We should encourage non-profit corporations and contribute as we can to such things as the food bank, BUURR, and Project Read.

13. The bus service is good but I am not sure about a Berea-Richmond connection. What about Lexington?

14. No, they were not inappropriate.

15. A crafts school should contain our own craftsmen holding crafts seminars as some are doing now.

16. Berea needs to look at other cities of its size for new ideas and improvement.

17. Yes, but I would like to revisit it.

18. Plans are in the works for bike trails that look good to me.

19. If we had a convention center, we could have done what Paducah has done as well as bring conventions to our city which would bring added revenue.

20. Not sure.

21. The three top corners are: a. The corner of Main and Prospect St.; b. Students crossing Chestnut St.; c. Traffic flow between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

22. U. S. Grant but you couldn't prove it by me.

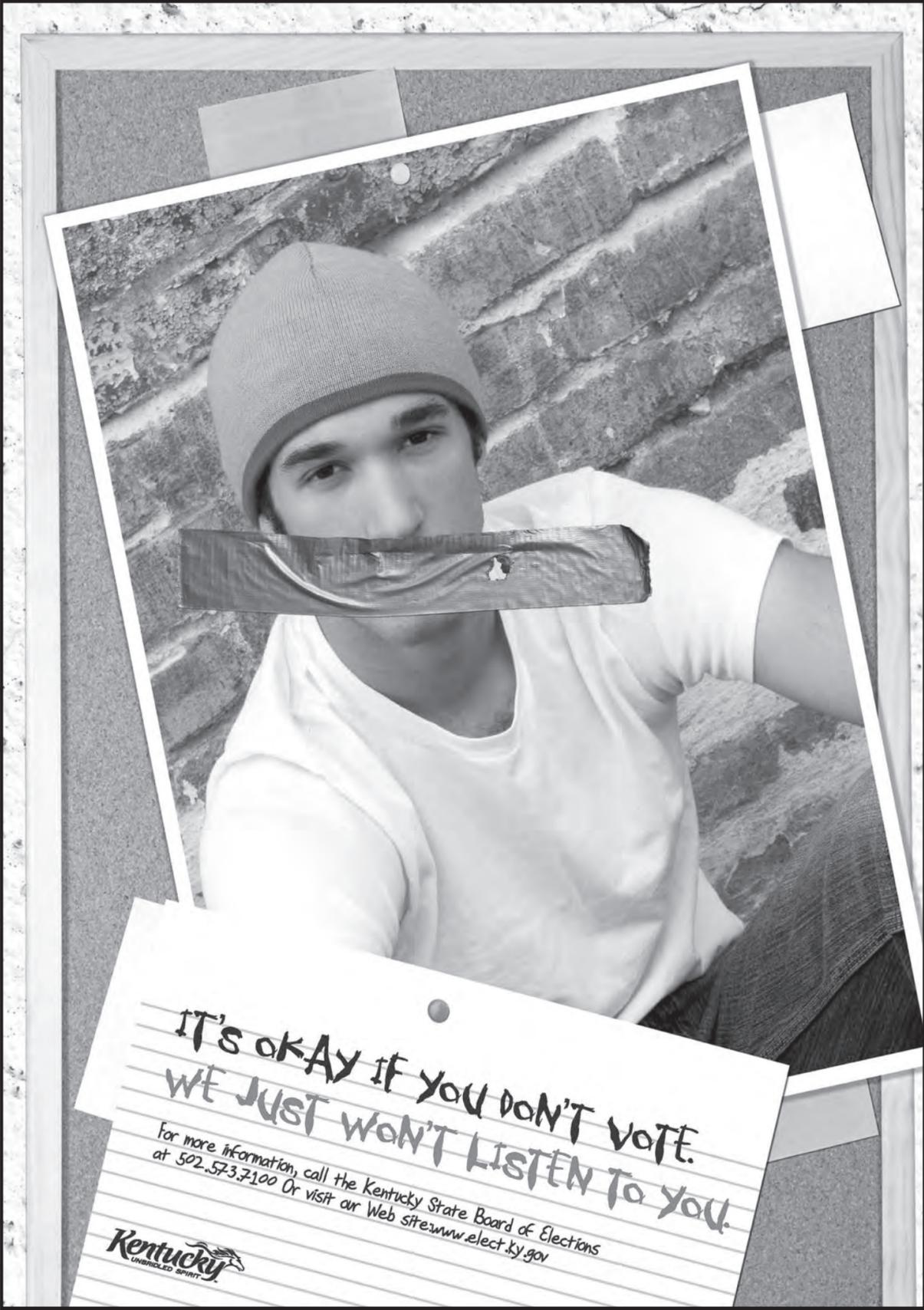
Fall in love with Berea all over again!
Pick up your FREE "I Love Berea" bumper stickers at the Quilt Shop at College Square!



VOTE

J. Donald "Don" Graham
for Berea City Council
November 4, 2008

Paid for by Don Graham.



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www.kypublicnotice.com





Howard Baker...

#1 my name is Howard G. Baker and I reside at 112 Barberry Lane in Berea. I am married to my wife of 27 years, Peggy. I have three children and five grandchildren. I have called Berea home since 1979, when I was appointed Postmaster, a position that I held for 25 years. I retired as Manager of Post Office Operations for Southeast Kentucky in 2006, after a career of over 35 years. I have an Associate Degree in Business Management, and a BS in Business Administration. I am a Vietnam combat veteran earning both Vietnam service and campaign medals. I am running for city council to continue my service to my community providing experienced, dedicated, and honest leadership.

#2 my experience includes 7 terms (15 years) on Berea City Council; 12 years on Planning and Zoning, and 12 years as a member of the Berea Industrial Authority. I am a former President of the Chamber of Commerce; current member of the city finance, streets, and parks committees. I chair the Economic Development committee for the council. I also represent the City as a member of the Chemical Weapons Destruction Community Advisory Board (CDCAB). I have spent several years volunteering for various community functions to include Project Grad, athletics boosters, etc... As Manager of Post Office Operations, I oversaw 182 Post Offices, 1100 employees, and a budget of \$750 million. I have always put our citizens first in all my decisions, and understand the impact that each of these decisions have on the quality of life for those I represent. I have no personal interest or gains, such as building a new subdivision, etc., that would motivate me in any decision making.

#3 My goals are: (1) Assure continued financial integrity with no additional tax increases, while maintaining a minimum fund balance of \$3 million for a rainy day fund. (2) Continue basic infrastructure improvements to include: streets, sidewalks, and pathway upgrades and construction. (3) Reinvent/expand recycling efforts and programs.

#4 The Mayor and council recently appointed an advisory/ombudsman board for the utility users. Their function will be to make recommendations to the Mayor and council regarding consumer affairs, etc.. I would expect that a member of this board should have no other ties to city government, to include no relatives on council or city employees. These persons should be good communicators, open minded, and be of good character.

#5 it is my opinion that the crosswalk does not present a significant problem for vehicular traffic. I do however think that the crosswalk should only be used during daylight hours. Even with the extra lighting, it is difficult to see someone stepping out from the dark background.

#6 following months of study and debate, the tax package that was initiated is/was absolutely essential to keep the city solvent while continuing to provide

quality services that our citizens deserve and expect. We worked to develop a package that would have the least amount of impact on our citizens, while touching each category for a fair contribution. The restaurant tax is spread among our citizens and visitors, to include those passing on the interstate. This tax allows continued growth in the tourism portion of our economic development of our industries. It also allows the amount of funds that were formerly paid out of the general fund for tourism expenditures, to be used on other projects such as street improvement, etc. This package also supported our efforts to keep our 128 employee's salaries and benefits competitive. It also allows us to continue to keep our police and fire equipment up to date. The property tax rates remain among the lowest in the state, and pale in comparison to the school tax that is paid, Berea's property tax rate is 10 cents per hundred, while the school district is nearing 84 cents per hundred. It is important to keep in mind the fact that only about 57% of the property in Berea is subject to the property tax rate. The insurance tax is also collected from Non-Profit organizations, to include Berea College, which touches that portion of our community. In summary, it is a very fair package, and ensures that we are not totally dependent on payroll tax revenue, which as you know, could change overnight and put us in very dire conditions. Please remember that council members pay these taxes also, and having to raise them was not an easy or pleasant task. I realize the impacts on everyone, and also those on fixed incomes, since I am in that category myself. If you separate your tax obligations - set aside federal, state, county, and schools; you will realize just how low our rates are, and the amount of return that we get for our local tax dollars.

#7 once completed, the park expansion will be more than adequate for weather affected outdoor sports and activities. Our pool continues to be a popular feature, having served over 23,000 people during the swim season. The master plan for our parks system now ties in the Original Park, Memorial park, Folk Center, and Intergenerational facility. The trails are an excellent addition, and result in positive participation by all sections of our community. We also have completed soccer field expansions on Harrison Road.

My plans for the future of the Parks programs include a "Bark Park" for dog owners to be located on city property. I am also pursuing expanded use of the police firing range to include controlled target practices for our citizens. I also believe that it is absolutely essential that we build an events/community center that would allow our citizens to have weddings, graduations, meetings, indoor basketball and volleyball, cultural events, concerts, and so on. I think that is one piece of our Parks and Recreation and Tourism programs that is missing. If re-elected, I will work to set aside funding, originate partnerships, and obtain any federal and state grants that may be available.

#8 as you aware, Berea is the fastest growing city in the Bluegrass Area Development District, and the 8th fastest growing city in Kentucky. With that in mind, our infrastructures are be-

coming overworked and strained. In particular, our water and streets capacities are requiring more attention and expenditures. Also, please keep in mind that police and fire protections are extended to these new areas as well. Our water system is currently serving more customers on Southern Madison Water District than those in the former city limits. We must keep in mind that the State Water authorities will not allow us treats any additional supply of water until another source is located. This includes construction of another reservoir or an alternative source such as coupling with the Richmond system, which is at capacity also. Until these conditions come to exist, we should very closely scrutinize any further expansion of our resources. It is important to

keep in mind the fact that the reason that annexation was aggressively pursued to our north, was to stop the encroachment of Richmond city limits, they were annexing to our city limits very rapidly. We annexed to the East to ensure that the entire bypass would be governed by the city and allow protections for the property owners.

#9 unfortunately the world we live in today creates the necessity for video surveillance to protect the property and safety of us all.

#10 as referenced above in my goals, if re-elected, I will pursue re-vamping our recycling program. We must provide continue education and financial incentives to our citizens to encourage their participation. I believe that a concentrated effort at all grade levels of our schools

would instill the process into the next generation of users. I recently returned from vacation in the Northeast, and was very impressed with their recycling programs, and will incorporate some of those with the help of everyone involved.

#11 I do not think it would be economically feasible to establish a recycling center in Berea that would be government owned and operated. I would be willing to investigate any attempts by private concerns to begin such a facility. We need to keep in mind that our contract with Rumpke includes recycling pick up. You are paying for it on your garbage bill presently. The real problem is that only 21% of the households in Berea choose to participate.

#12 from a local government perspective, we are

very limited in our ability to financially support the various nonprofit organizations. We do now provide space and utilities for the Berea Food Bank and BUURR. I applaud their efforts and desperately needed services; however we cannot spend general fund tax money to fund those services. That is the role of the Federal and State governments through grants, donations, etc...

#13 The current bus service is funded through the Tourism Commission, with money from the restaurant tax, general tax funds, and includes the use of a trolley during major events. It has been my hope that usage would grow. I believe that if we keep the service, we should insist that this bus come onto each major street in the city to make it more see Baker, page C7)



My Promise to the Community:

- Effective communication with citizens
- Keep taxes low, against any new taxes while a surplus remains
- Seek new water supplies with our growing community
- Support our industrial employers
- Proud supporters of local business owners
- Support neighborhood security including lighting and speed limit controls
- Expand activities for our youth and keeping them safe and off of the streets
- Improve our water drainage system

Glenn David

JOHNSON

for

Berea City Council

Paid for by David Johnson



Fellow Neighbors,

Many have asked me, "Why are you running for city council?" Today I reply with a simple answer, "It's because of these kids: our future." I am running for council to give these kids a community that they can feel safe in, grow up and get a good paying job, receive a quality education, and give them a community that they are proud to call home. In addition, I will fight hard **for the working families** in Berea and not against them. As a former Cafeteria Manager at Marshall Elementary in Richmond, I understand how important the kids are. I announce today that let this campaign be known as a campaign for the people; and putting our working families first!

Glenn David Johnson

Paid for by Glenn David Johnson Campaign Fund.



(Baker)

FROM PAGE C3

appealing for people to use, and operate longer hours and weekends. Rising gas prices could very well prove that the bus is a major part in our local transportation. As you are aware, the county government is currently trying out a Richmond-Berea bus route. We do not have any information as yet to determine usage rates. It will be a priority to study all the above data at budget time to make an informed decision on whether to continue this service.

#14 from an economic development standpoint, the city's main objectives is infrastructure and training of the workforce. The properties that the city has purchased will prove to be very valuable assets toward these goals. The Broadway Business Center is currently occupied with a partnership of Economic Development, Entrepreneurial Center, Chamber of Commerce, and Tourism. This combination is vitally important to the retail and tourism part of our

city. This facility contains training and meeting rooms that are fully utilized. This center will serve as our potential industrial employee training and screening processes for positions available in our factories. We are utilizing the Ky. Employability Certification as part of the process to pre-screen potential industrial employees. This process will continue in place until the new Vo-Tech school is constructed and up and running. Other than 2 small houses on High Street that house the Berea Food Bank and detectives' offices, we have not made other property purchases. These two buildings will, in time, removed for expanded parking and/or facility expansions, if needed, which was the reasoning behind the purchases.

#15 I feel that a craft school is needed in Berea, if we are indeed going to remain the leader in folk arts and crafts. With that being said, I think that the city government should not be involved financially with general fund tax money for the school. That is not one of the primary functions of

city government. There is a possibility that the Tourism Commission could partner with this endeavor, because it has a direct correlation to their mission.

#16 (1) Maintain and improve excellent police, fire, streets, parks and other services to our citizens. (2) Conservation of our natural resources, expand recycling efforts. (3) Maintain and expand our current 3,500 industrial jobs, and expand retail and other areas of opportunity and job growth for our youth.

#17 I feel that the bypass development guidelines are very appropriate and will enhance the aesthetics of the affected areas, and will help ensure that the bypass can do its intended job - MOVING TRAFFIC, without an overabundance of traffic lights or entry points.

#18 I believe that our sidewalk and bike path programs are proceeding exceptionally well. The Highway 1016 (Cemetery Hill) sidewalk is an excellent example of this program, and should have been completed years ago. The completion of the Prospect Street highway

grinding and repaving, new drainage, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, and pedestrian bridge all the way to the entrance of Peach bloom Hill, will be a major step forward for convenience and safety, will be a major step forward and will close the gap to connections with the Bratcher Lane area and beyond. Please remember that federal funds are paying for this project. This project should be complete in early 2009. We continue to study other areas of our city for sidewalk/pathway projects, and are currently reviewing a proposal for an inner city loop.

#19 when this council agreed to pass the restaurant tax, we agreed to set aside monies from this resource to construct an events/community center, which would be a permissible expense from this tax since it would be tourism/visitor related. There should also be a major emphasis on partnering with our industries for assistance. This type center would greatly benefit them as well. It will remain my goal to see this project finally come to fruition. We have been talk-

ing about the need for it for years and years, it is now time to 'fish or cut bait'. The facility doesn't have to be a Taj Mahal, just space that could be divided up as needed and have the ability to be used for weddings, concerts, piano recitals, graduations, private parties, indoor gyms, small conventions, and so on. The rental experience for the Folk Center is indicative of the need for this type space and facility. It sure would be nice to have this in place so that we don't have to go to Richmond or Lexington.

#20 Research indicates that the yard sale permits, which are limited to 2 per year, at a cost of \$5 each, was implemented to prevent someone from making that a permanent business in their front yards. Of course this would not be fair to their neighbors, and could possibly impede traffic flow.

I would advocate replacing the twice a year requirement to no more than 4 per year, at no cost to the citizens. We would still need the permit process; however it should be available via phone or internet, to avoid using fuel. If re-elected, I

will also advocate for a once per year "City Wide Yard Sale Day", with appropriate advertising in surrounding towns.

It is my belief that if we implement these changes, the desired effect will be achieved, and more people would comply with the permit system. After all, the permits are for tracking purposes, and not intended as a revenue stream for the city.

#21 1) Wal Mart/Brentwood/Jane/Jill Street: Complete extension, traffic to flow one-way to the right around entire length, with traffic control light in front of Central Bank. This would allow easy access to the businesses on either side of the street, and will prevent the backups that we have grown accustomed to. This will be funded from state funds derived from taxes on gasoline. 2) Chestnut Street improvements 3) Highway 25 North. Continue to seek funding from state sources to 3 and 4 lane Richmond Road to the junction of 421, which has already been funded for widening.

#22 Jimmy Hoffa

Chester Powell...



the city council for 12 years. I am looking forward to serving another term so I can help with the completion of ongoing projects I have helped get started, and continue to plan for Berea's future. I am looking forward to continue to improve our parks and to get the by pass completed, as it will relieve the traffic problem on Glades Rd. and at Dixie Park and will help the flow of traffic around the schools.

2. I have 38 years experience in business and have served 12 years on city council. This term I have served as Chairman of the Public Works, personnel committee and sat in on all council meetings. I am devoted. I have only missed 3-4 meetings in the 12 years. I do not try to change the rules for self gain or profit in any way, or let politics decide the way how I cast my votes.

3. To complete the by-

pass, another water supply for Berea, and more retail stores. To complete city park, push for new vocational school.

4. Yes, I believe the board should consist of at least one person with rental property, one small business owner, one person from BMUD and one from the industrial authority. Maybe one from other sources such as Kentuckians for the Commonwealth.

5. I wish it would go

away, but it won't and it was there before I was. It works a lot better with a crossing guard. I believe the traffic will ease up in that part of the city when the by-pass is completed.

6. I believe we should work hard to make certain all three taxes are used for the best benefit of Berea citizens.

7. I think we need to stick with the plans we now have, such as the new park expansion. Complete

these projects and get them paid for before we plan any more.

8. Yes, I believe the city should not annex subdivisions already completed unless they meet all city codes, streets, sidewalks, street lights and will not create a burden on our police, fire and street departments.

9. I would like to see video surveillance at all public places possible and see Powell, page C10)

1. My name is Chester Powell. I have been in business in Berea, KY for 38 years. I have served on



VOTE NOVEMBER 4th

Peanut Johnson for Berea City Council

"Time for a change"

- ★ 20 years resident
- ★ Operates Greyhound bus station
- ★ Owns & operates ceramic store & cab business

★ 2-4 year terms for City Council & Mayor

★ No food tax on Berea residents

★ Vote on ALL issues considering the citizens of Berea

★ Change from Class 4 to a Class 3 city to help protect Berea Police and Fire Dept.

★ Lower taxes

★ Why raise the City Utilities if we have that kind of money?

★ Why do we need the old Parker Seals building?

★ No 6% insurance tax

Thanks Mr. Mayor for some of your answers, but I still don't agree!

I care what the people of Berea have to say.

It's time for a change!



**PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED,"
THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES AND ON
PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN MADISON COUNTY
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4, 2008.**

**OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR MADISON COUNTY
GENERAL ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008**

 **REPUBLICAN PARTY**
Straight Ticket

 **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**
Straight Ticket

 **CONSTITUTION PARTY**
Straight Ticket

 **LIBERTARIAN PARTY**
Straight Ticket

**PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT
of the
UNITED STATES**
(Vote for One)

John McCain
Sarah PALIN
REPUBLICAN PARTY

Barack OBAMA
Joe BIDEN
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Ralph NADER
Matt GONZALEZ
INDEPENDENT

Chuck BALDWIN
Robert E. THORNSBERRY
CONSTITUTION PARTY

Bob BARR
Wayne A. ROOT
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

Write In

UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for One)

Mitch McCONNELL
REPUBLICAN PARTY

Bruce LUNSFORD
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Write In

**UNITED STATES
REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS**
6th Congressional District
(Vote for One)

Jon LARSON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

Ben CHANDLER
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Write In

ALL PRECINCTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
36th Representative District
(Vote for One)

Lonnie NAPIER
REPUBLICAN PARTY

J. R. "Dick" BRUNSON
INDEPENDENT

Write In

**KAVANAUGH, COLLEGE HILL,
WACO, BRASSFIELD-
BEARWALLOW, KINGSTON,
BOBTOWN-REDLICK, BLUE
LICK, BIG HILL, NORTH BERE,
SOUTH BERE,
CLAY, BURNAM HIGHPOINT,
TEVIS COTTONBURG-POOSEY,
NEWBY JONES, VALLEY VIEW,
MAYDE #40, SILVER CREEK #42,
AND WALKER BRANCH #43**

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
73rd Representative District
(Vote for One)

Don PASLEY
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Write In

**NORTH CHENAULT, NORTH
WHITE HALL-DANIEL BOONE,
SOUTH WHITE HALL-DANIEL
BOONE, REDHOUSE, AND
FOREST HILL**

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
81st Representative District
(Vote for One)

Harry MOBERLY JR.
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

J. Lance COMBS
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

Write In

**COURTHOUSE, CITY HALL,
WATERTOWER, NORTH
RICHMOND-ARLINGTON, NORTH
RICHMOND-KEENELAND, NORTH
RICHMOND-SARATOGA, BRECK,
ROSEDALE, EASTERN, CAMPUS,
SOUTH RICHMOND, TELFORD,
FRANCIS, DILLINGHAM, SOUTH
CHENAULT, McCREARY, EAST
BEREA, GAY-STEPHENS,
MENELAUS-TODD, DUNCANNON,
EAST RICHMOND, NORTH
CRUTCHER, SOUTH CRUTCHER,
MOBERLY, WEST RICHMOND,
COLLEGE, GREENWAY,
CENTRAL, DEACON HILLS,
KILLARNEY, RIDGEHAVEN #39,
AND SOUTH ROBINSON #41**

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT
(Vote for One in Each Division)

JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
5th Supreme Court District
(Vote for One)

Mary C. NOBLE

Write In

CIRCUIT JUDGE
25th Judicial Circuit - 1st Division
(Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)

William "Bill" CLOUSE

Jeffrey M. WALSON

Write In

CIRCUIT JUDGE
25th Judicial Circuit - 2nd Division
(Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)

Jean Chenault LOGUE

Write In

NONPARTISAN BALLOT

**SOIL AND WATER
CONSERVATION DISTRICT
SUPERVISORS**
(Vote for Four)

Wes WILLIAMS

Billy Ray HUGHES

John HART

Write In

ALL PRECINCTS

NONPARTISAN "SCHOOL CANDIDATES"

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
1st Educational District
(Vote for One)

John LACKEY

Wesley GRAVES

Write In

**WATERTOWER, NORTH
RICHMOND-ARLINGTON, NORTH
RICHMOND-KEENELAND, NORTH
RICHMOND-SARATOGA, BRECK,
ROSEDALE, WEST RICHMOND,
COLLEGE, GREENWAY, DEACON
HILLS, AND KILLARNEY**



NONPARTISAN "SCHOOL CANDIDATES"

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
2nd Educational District
(Vote for One)

Becky L. COYLE

Write In

FRANCIS, DILLINGHAM,
McCREARY, KAVANAUGH,
COLLEGE HILL, WACO,
BRASSFIELD-BEARWALLOW,
EAST RICHMOND, AND
MOBERLY

NONPARTISAN "SCHOOL CANDIDATES"

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
Berea Independent School District
(Vote for Two)

Deena B. JONES

Van GRAVITT

Write In

PART OF EAST BEREA,
GAY-STEPHENS, NORTH BEREA,
SOUTH BEREA, WEST BEREA,
AND CLAY

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT

CITY COMMISSIONERS
City of Richmond
(Vote for Four)

Michael F. BRYANT

Mike BREWER

Richard M. THOMAS

Kay Cosby JONES

Robert R. BLYTHE

William H. "Bill" STRONG

Rita H. SMART

Ian WARD

Write In

COURTHOUSE, CITY HALL,
WATERTOWER, NORTH
RICHMOND-ARLINGTON, NORTH
RICHMOND-KEENELAND, NORTH
RICHMOND-SARATOGA, BRECK,
ROSEDALE, EASTERN, CAMPUS,
SOUTH RICHMOND, TELFORD,
FRANCIS, DILLINGHAM,
NORTH CHENAULT (PART),
MENELAUS-TODD (PART), EAST
RICHMOND, SOUTH CRUTCHER
(PART), WEST RICHMOND, COL-
LEGE, GREENWAY, DEACON
HILLS (PART), AND KILLARNEY

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
3rd Educational District
(Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)

Glyndon E. GREEN

Write In

KINGSTON, BOBTOWN-REDLICK,
BLUE LICK, BIG HILL, SILVER
CREEK #42, WALKER BRANCH
#43, PART OF EAST BEREA,
GAY-STEPHENS, NORTH BEREA,
SOUTH BEREA, WEST BEREA,
AND CLAY

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT

CITY COUNCIL
City of Berea
(Vote for Eight)

Troy VAN WINKLE

Virgil BURNSIDE

Denise R. HAGAN

Robert "Peanuts" JOHNSON

Greg LAKES

J. Donald "Don" GRAHAM

Howard G. BAKER

Chester POWELL

Violet "Vi" FARMER

Truman FIELDS

Hubert CHASTEEN JR.

Glenn David JOHNSON

Glenn R. JENNINGS

Jerry LITTLE

Billy WAGERS

Ronnie TERRILL

Write In

BLUE LICK (PART), EAST BEREA,
GAY-STEPHENS, NORTH BEREA,
SOUTH BEREA, WEST BEREA,
MENELAUS-TODD (PART),
SILVER CREEK #42, AND
WALKER BRANCH #43 (PART)

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION
5th Educational District
(Vote for One)

Mary E. "Betsy" BOHANNON

Write In

COURTHOUSE, NORTH CHE-
NAULT, SOUTH CHENAULT,
NORTH WHITE HALL-DANIEL
BOONE, SOUTH WHITE HALL-
DANIEL BOONE, REDHOUSE,
NORTH CRUTCHER, SOUTH
CRUTCHER, FOREST HILL,
NEWBY JONES, VALLEY VIEW,
AND CENTRAL

I, BILLY GABBARD, COUNTY CLERK IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY AND STATE, DO CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE BALLOTS THAT WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES AND ON PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS THE 15 DAY OF October, 2008.

Billy Gabbard
BILLY GABBARD, CLERK
MADISON COUNTY, KY

Precinct numbers and locations can be found on page C14 and C15





(Powell)

FROM PAGE C7

on intersections. Especially the ones leading in and out of the city. It would stop a lot of stealing. The police could look back at the video and see which vehicles were out late and which direction they went and the time, that would help a lot if a crime has been committed.

10. I believe citizens should be encouraged to use the recycling center in Richmond. It belongs to Berea just as much as any-

one else and it is paid for.
 11. I don't think we should spend tax money to have a recycling center in Berea, we already have one in Richmond. We pay Rumpke to pick it up for us, we should make sure they are doing their job. If this doesn't work we can use the old dump site for drop off and have Rumpke pick it up out there.

12. A few years back the city stopped soliciting at stoplights, and we decided then we would budget money for these organizations. After the budget was

passed each year then it would be decided by the finance committee how that money would be divided.

13. The bus helps a few people that don't have any other way to go places they need to go. But I believe we might find another way to get these people around town for a lot less money, and no I don't think it would be feasible to send a bus from Berea to Richmond.

14. I feel that the city has made a good choice in buying the land for the city. Especially the land

for BMUD which the city uses to house Berea's utilities, sewer, street department, meeting rooms, and outdoor recreations. The industrial land in which some of that will be used for a vocational school. Some other property has been leased not bought. If Berea does not already have the land available the factories will not locate here.

15. I believe it would help promote future craft stores and should be paid for by tourism funds. It may also encourage young

people to do something constructive in their idle time.

16. More activities for youth and senior citizens. Children do not have very many summer jobs or after school activities.

17. Yes, they have been studied by our engineers and approved by the transportation department.

18. Yes, Scaffold Cane Rd., at least to Logston Lane and the other trails, bike paths and sidewalks we already have plans for.

19. Yes, we could have activities such as basket-

ball, an indoor pool, bowling lanes, tennis courts, and short time child care so parents can enjoy activities.

20. NO, yard sale signs should be on the yard sale property. I think the city should dedicate 2 weekends in the spring and fall for free and on Spoonbread Festival weekend.

21. Intersection at Boone & Scaffold Cane, Glades Rd., and Wal-Mart.

22. Ask Truman Fields, he attended the funeral.



1. High School and College in Berea, two (2) graduate degrees from Kent State University. I have been president of the Board of Education and a Berea City Council member. I want to keep alcohol out and get in a good vocational school. Let's educate our students so they will be able to work and live in Berea if they so desire. Technology, craftsmanship are needed here

Truman Fields...

- future too.

2. Been a Berea City Council member for 10 years. I run a small business in Berea. Let's keep the good things Berea represents and improve on everything else.

3. Get a great Vocational School that fits our needs. We need to keep alcohol out along with adult book stores and drugs.

4. Yes - appoint people who are qualified and with good experience. Get intelligent hard-working individuals who put our people first.

5. Danger - let's strongly consider an over-pass or an under-pass. Possibly get a red light, better lighting in both areas.

6. Yes it was appropriate - it was fair and, of course,

badly needed - well thought out too.

7. We have and maintain a great park system. We need to closely evaluate the needs and if affordable, get what is appropriate for the citizens of Berea.

8. Decide what is fair and reasonable, all involved should closely be considered and evaluated.

9. Educate the public - recycling is most important. One-fifth recycling is shameful - let's do better.

10. We need all the help we can get. The cameras helped when our educational statue was stolen.

11. Work with Rumpke - is extremely important. City funds - reasonable - could be used. We need to let everyone know exactly what is to

be recycled.

12. There are many non-profit organizations in Berea that do a wonderful job. We can not afford to fund them all even though they serve our people very well. It is only fair to not use city funds to support any group.

13. The bus service does a wonderful job for many needy Bereans. There should be better info. about the bus use; stops, times, etc. A run to Richmond would be good for many people ... not daily, but about 3 times a week.

14. They were all most appropriate - they were also well evaluated and appropriated, thumbs up.

15. Since we are the crafts capital it makes good sense to offer a crafts school.

It could eventually be self-sustainable.

16. We need to find a better way to improve the flow of traffic. At certain times more on-the-spot people could be used in the very busy places. Get on a bike Berea!

17. Yes - the by-pass will greatly help. We need to get it completed all together. This will help traffic patterns better than anything else. Working with the state will help.

18. The places that are used most. Taking the bike is healthy and wise. It also uses less gas and keeps the cars at home.

19. We need an events center that could be used for games and exercise, conventions, meetings and possible

emergencies. A good well-planned building is very important to a city.

20. It could be enforced more - the guidelines are fair and reasonable. However, it is most difficult to enforce all ordinances all the time. A financial penalty would help.

21. Safety - the college area. An accident on I-75 causes excessive traffic. Work with the state and traffic engineers for better solutions. How about a by-pass all around Berea.

22. One of the best generals this country ever had sleeps quietly with one of the worst Presidents America ever produced. Evidently politics and fighting never rests.



1. I, Hubert Chasteen, Jr., am a candidate for Berea City Council. I have lived in Berea since 1963. I have been in the construction business, retail business and etc. I am familiar with all phases of city government. My main reason for running for city council is to represent the needs of the people.

2. I think the main thing is to use common sense approach and be willing to listen to both sides of the issue. I have experience in street construction, sewer lines, electric, bookkeeping and etc. If elected, I will legislate and not dictate policy.

3. My number one priority is to represent the needs of the people. Some other concerns are the need for more water. Nothing is being done to increase our raw water supply. We need to have at least a year's supply of water in reserve. This is a must. Taxes are too high and need to be adjusted. People need their money to buy needed products such as gas, food, clothing, rent, house payments, and etc. The city does not need to have a huge amount of the taxpayer's money in a bank account. Lets give some of back to the people. Utilities need to be looked into. We need to know the reasons for the increase in the rates. The profit from the utilities in 2007 was reported to be \$1,500,000.00, that would more than cover the cost that is needed to support the system. Let's keep the rates as low as possible.

4. I would have to see how the BMUD is being managed now to know if a change is needed. After

Hubert Chasteen

I know the details, I could make a decision on what would be best for the department.

5. I am neither pro or con. With the Bypass being built it will eventually decrease the amount of traffic that now goes through Berea. The crosswalk is something we have dealt with for years and we can continue to deal with.

6. The first thing the city needs to do is cut spending. They are creating projects that are not in the best interest of the public. Taxes are too high. We need some taxes to operate the city, but we don't need excessive taxing.

7. I would need to know the current plans for the park before I could make a decision. Is an expansion needed, does the park support itself, what is it used for, how much does it cost the taxpayer and etc.? We need to have this information.

8. I don't know at this point, if the city would need a set of criteria. It would be helpful to know what the future use of the property would be. Do they want to be annexed for police protection, fire protection, development & etc.? Would the taxes collected pay for these services?

9. Video surveillance on public property might be needed. I would have to know the need. Would it be helpful to the area to prevent criminal activity or whatever? I would have to know the facts before I could make a suggestion.

10. Recycling could be a good thing if it is managed properly. Is recycling beneficial, does it serve the public, does it pay for itself & etc.? I would need to know the facts about recycling before I could make a decision.

11. A recycling center in Berea might be needed, if it serves the people of Berea. Would it pay for itself? I would have to know the facts to make a decision.

12. Nonprofit organiza-

tions in Berea or elsewhere should be supported by the private sector. I would have to know something about the organization to be able to consider the need.

13. The first thing I

would need to know about the bus service is it needed. Is it in the best interest of the public, does it pay for itself? I would have to know all the facts to make a suggestion.

14. Is the city in the real estate business, are they going to sell this property and make a profit at a later date? I think the buying of the Dresser Building was a good investment. If the city

could buy property and sell for a profit, it might be considered. We could use that profit to help fund city expenses and save the taxpayer money.

see Chasteen, page C11)



Troy VanWinkle *Vote*
 Working for a Change

Berea City Council

“Common Sense for the Common People”

Let me introduce my family and myself...

I am married to Amanda Rogers VanWinkle, a realtor with Coldwell Banker, McMahan Realty. She has a Bachelors of Science in Psychology from Eastern Kentucky University and is currently pursuing her Masters Degree in Occupational Therapy.

My daughter, Sierra VanWinkle, attends Foley Middle School where she is a cheerleader.

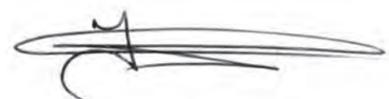
I am Troy VanWinkle, a lifelong resident of Berea and local business owner. I learned at an early age that it takes hard work and dedication to accomplish anything of value.

As a very young boy, I started working with local businessman Larry Helton doing odd jobs, mostly just to make money. Money was not the only thing I earned, I earned respect for the working man. I gained a knowledge that would take me long past my youth and eventually into the businessman I am today.

It was not always easy, but it was worth it.

I am not a stranger to hard work and I am willing to work hard for the change that Berea needs and deserves. I would appreciate your vote and would be honored to serve as your councilman.

Thanks.





(Chasteen)

FROM PAGE C10

15. A craft school in Berea might be needed. But I would first have to know all the facts involved. Would it benefit the taxpayers, would it be self supporting & etc. After I know more about the situation I could make a suggestion.

16. In my opinion the city's major concern should be another source of wa-

ter. There hasn't been any increase in our raw water supply for years. There are new customers connecting to our water supply daily. If something isn't done immediately we could be in trouble. I have been told that Berea was on a seven year plan. That is too long to wait. If elected this will be my main concern and I will work hard to get something done.

17. I haven't seen the guidelines and could not

make a decision until I have read them. I'm sure the guidelines for the bypass are in line with the rest of the city's plans. If elected, I will support a professional approach to any Development that might take place, I have experience in all phases of development that would be helpful for this situation.

18. Sidewalks and bike paths are they needed? Are these projects in the best interest of the taxpayers. The sidewalks we have

now are very seldom used. I can understand the need where there are businesses or school & etc. Sidewalks are very costly to the taxpayers. These projects need to be studied to see if they are beneficial to the general public. The city does not need to spend the taxpayers money on unneeded projects.

19. An event center only needs to be built if it is self-supporting. The taxpayers should not have to fund this

project. Is it in the public's best interest of the general public? What purpose would it serve for the people of Berea.

20. Is there that many yard sales in Berea to have to get a permit? If there is the city should issue a permit free. There might be a need to only let a person have only so many sales a year. I would need more facts to make a decision.

21. I don't have any traffic concerns. The whole

town needs to be looked at. There are several businesses in town that have stop signs before you get to the business. These signs need to be taken down. The city has done very little to increase the flow of traffic. They can't even stripe off a street properly. The city needs people in office that has the ability to solve these problems. Elect me to the City Council and I will help take care of these problems.



Glenn David Johnson...

seeking new sources of water supply, neighborhood and community security, pushing for another exit in the Wal-Mart shopping area (not just talking about it but getting the job done), and expand after school activities for the children and provide them a safe and constructive learning environment.

4. I would definitely support an oversight board of the utilities. I believe that any level of government should have an oversight board if they are operating a utility company. In fact, the State of Kentucky does have a Public Service Commission and I believe that if we created the local board that it should govern just like the state board. Recently, at the September 26th council meeting there was an advisory board created by the mayor.

5. The crosswalk on Chestnut Street has gotten better. At night, the crosswalk area is very bright and also students are asked to cross in groups. I don't have a problem with the crosswalk but just concerned for those who cross in it and also those who do actually stop at the walk when pedestrians need to cross. I have also noticed an increase of students crossing at the college square light. In addition, just the other day there were two police officers directing traffic in the area.

6. Taxes, taxes, taxes. You know there is has always been a couple of sayings that goes along with taxes. One of them is "All you will ever do in life is live and pay taxes" and the other one is "All the government wants to do is tax us to death." But despite the comic, taxes in this city have been anything but funny. I think it has been outright ridiculous. I know that we must have taxes to function and many will claim that our taxes are the lowest in Kentucky, but I think three new taxes at one time was a bit too much and was a direct attack of our working families in Berea. What I would have done

was first of all; see what you are wasting money on. Some people will think of nothing but you will find not necessarily waste but maybe spending too much money on something. I would have tried to cut back somewhere. Second of all, this city had a remaining surplus in the general fund. According to the amended 2007-2008 budget on page 6 in the 2008-2009 budget - that in the year 2007 budget year there was a surplus of 5,633,864. Now, to note, this was after all the taxes were raised. This is how much money they took from the hard working families in Berea at a time when medicine is not so cheap, gasoline is skyrocketing, and grocery prices are going out of sight including a gallon of milk.

7. I think that our park system is adequate. I think there will always be room for expansion of our parks and try to get state grants to pay for those instead of bonds, etc. I think the new skate park behind Berea Community was a fantastic idea. Also when dealing with the parks, I expect our parks to have adequate lighting, clean restrooms, well kept landscaping, safe and well inspected park play areas.

8. I propose that the city should create a set of standards and guidelines for future annexation. I think that the city should consider the population of people, how many roads are enclosed, lighting, and the sense of urgency on how bad the city needs the land and for what specific use.

9. I feel that surveillance on public property is a good idea. With the technology it would allow us to protect our investments in the community and would put a curve on the rise of crime in the community. Community and neighborhood security has become a center focus point in my campaign for council.

10. Out of all 16 council candidates, I fully support a mandatory recycling ordinance in the City of Berea.

Many might question how I would pay for such a service but many don't realize that they already pay for the service whether they use it or not. I think that since the citizens of Berea are already paying for the service, they should take interest in the program and in the meantime help our changing environment.

11. A recycling center in Berea could be feasible within the next 10 years. However, Madison County does already have its own facility in Richmond ran by my friend, Dale Carrier. I would like for our city to link up with our recycling facility and with the right leadership, we could save tax dollars and also help the environment.

12. I think the city should have an important role in non-profit organizations. I know in the past the city has given money to ARC, American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, and Project Read to name a few. I think that the city needs to have solid support for our local food banks and programs such as an Open Concern to help our families. In the 2009 budget the last time that the city funded a kid oriented program was the Boys & Girls Club in 2006-2007 budgets and Kid's Retreat also in 2006-2007 budgets. As councilman, I would suggest that the city reinvest in our future-the children and reinstate support for our working families and unite existing programs.

13. I am in full support for the Berea bus service. I think this bus service gives citizens a chance to get their business done at a reasonable price. Many would argue the points of the bus service, but I would like to remind some what the role of government is. The role is to provide for citizens that cannot provide themselves. It is our duty to give citizens a bus service that can operate all around town at reasonable locations and times.

14. I think the buying of property on North Broadway for over 300,000 dollars

was a waste of money. The building in question was to move tourism and chamber together to better coordinate the city's plans. You know, since 1890 this city has always operated with these government entities separately and has never had major issues. The reasoning behind the move was to create "effective communication" between the two. The last time I saw these two directors, they had cell phones, email, pagers, etc. and to me that means that they already have good lines of communication. I feel that all of our festivals and events go as planned and I do not believe that we needed another government building to operate.

15. The craft industry is our signature series in Berea. I feel that a craft school should be chaired by Berea College. I think a craft school would help future business owners and would create new ways to bring more people to town. I could see some investment of the city going toward the school and some investment from the college.

16. I think the southwest end of town needs the most help. This area would include Chestnut Street, College Square, US 25 South turn at Mario's and KFC, and the Wal-Mart area congestion. I know that most of these roads are maintained by the state and I would seek help from the state to fix those areas. Also, on some projects the talk to fix these areas has been occurring for 10 years and now is the time to quit the talk and finally get the job done.

17. I think the bypass guidelines are very detailed and I do support the measure. The guidelines covers the layout of sidewalks, lighting, zoning, drainage systems, road medians, and even requirements for the various types of greenery such as specific trees and scrubs. As for most guidelines, I am sure that there will always be room for debate, discussion, and revision of the proposal

and would welcome that wholeheartedly.

18. Recently, a Berea resident proposed a new bike path in Berea and its particular route. I feel that bike paths are important because it raises awareness of our environment and also sets a standard in our community for adventure tourism. As many may or may not know, Adventure tourism is on the rise in Kentucky because of its scenic routes and also because of the rise of popularity in biking and hiking. With the increase of visitors we can get more people to shop in our locally owned stores, increase the revenue flow for our community, and in return give our working citizens a better paying job.

19. Since the early days of 2003 when the restaurant tax was first discussed, I have been set against the restaurant tax. As a stated fact, in the 07-08 budgets the city planned that the state would earmark Berea for 7.5 million and we would assume the other 7.5 million in a bond issue in fiscal year 2010-2011. However in the 08-09 budgets, there is no mentioning of state earmarks for an events center and would mean we the citizens would have to foot the hefty price tag to build such a facility. Also, as a stated fact, the tax is only netting around 600,000 annually which means many years of having this tax, issuing of more bonds, and possibly more increases in other taxes to fund such a facility. More taxes and rate hikes are not one item I support or setting our city further into debt. I do not operate my personal finances in debt and I will not accept the city's budget to operate in debt.

20. I fully understand the purpose of the yard sales permits which is designed to curb excessive yard sales on busy roadways. However, I do feel that the five dollar permit is too high. I think the permit cost should be two dollars to cover ink and paper cost. Also, as councilman, I see Johnson, page C12)



**RE-ELECT
HOWARD G.
BAKER**

Berea City Council
#7 on the ballot

I would appreciate your vote for me to help keep Berea...

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solvent • Progressive • Accountable • Ethical 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe • Economical • Efficient
--	---

**PROVEN
LEADERSHIP**

Paid for by Howard Baker.

Re-Elect

B Virgil
URNSIDE

for
Berea City Council

"Committed to Serving Berea"



(Johnson)

FROM PAGE C11

would propose to planning and zoning to no longer accept major roadways cutting through subdivisions.

21. My top three areas of traffic concern are the Wal-Mart area, the traffic

lights at Mario's and KFC turning into US 25S, and Chestnut Street to College Square. My issues for safety are to have speed bumps in areas where citizens request them because of children playing in streets and also lighting in poorly lit areas. I think that all city

streets should have turning lanes painted on the road for our out of town visitors to smooth out any potential congestion and/or other traffic issues.

22. For some folks they may not know but I am a big presidential item collector and love antique stores

to find my unique items and there has always been a big hype about Grant's tomb. General Grant National Memorial is designated by the U.S. National Park Service and better known as Grant's Tomb. The tomb is a mausoleum containing the bodies of Ulysses S. Grant and

his wife, Julia Dent Grant. No one is actually buried there but it does have their remains. For many years the tomb was neglected by our federal government and had various types of graffiti on it and until recently they restored the tomb in 1997. I think the hype of the tomb

and its story was created to bring respect to the late president for his service to the country and awareness for future burial restorations of other former presidents. Thank you for reading.



Glenn Jennings...

cil.

3. I will list some needs I see in Berea's future. I see a continued need to improve our streets to meet the demands of a growing Berea area. I believe there is a strong, continuous need to operate the City of Berea on a sound financial basis. We need to continue to maintain some reserve funds in the event of economic downturns. We need to maintain all essential services, such as police and fire protection, on a sound and adequate basis. Though we are currently expanding our recreational facilities and we have a new director of that area, we need to continue to increase our parks and recreation facilities to provide for our residents' increasing needs. We need to ensure that all our services from the City are of the best possible quality.

4. If a board was appointed and authorized to act on behalf of the City in place of the City Council, it would seem to me that the City Council should approve the creation of such a Board and the appointments to it.

I don't believe such a separate board should or even could relieve the City Council of the responsibility of ensuring good service nor of giving final approval to rates and financial plans, including budgets. We must be careful not to develop further expansions of City government that create more layers and bureaucracy unless they will improve government and are necessary. Generally I favor less government and fewer committees and boards, not more. Thus I would not favor such an action.

Mayor Connelly announced recently his intent to appoint a group of citizens to work with the utilities as community liaison providing community

input and functioning in an ombudsman role. Members on any group working with the utilities should possess some knowledge of utilities and their operations, should be attuned to the needs of Berea citizens and should approach such a role with honesty and integrity. They could provide input, advice and citizen feedback to the utilities.

5. It is very dangerous for pedestrians and not great for drivers either. It sometimes leads to more traffic congestion at busy times of the day. I am very concerned about all this. But, we are fortunate to have Berea College and due to the historical development of Berea the College happens to be located in the middle of town. Thus it is not possible to have a college on both sides of the street without the need for much crossing. Alternatives to the current crosswalks have been considered many times and some changes have been made over the years. We need to continue to work in this area to provide for campus access and safety.

6. The tax changes were necessary. The Mayor and City Council have been concerned for several years about our concentration of City income on the occupational license fee. Our budget needs have continued to increase to handle the City's growing needs. After much thought and analysis, and many Council discussions, it was decided that increasing the property tax rate was needed. That rate is still low compared to others. The insurance tax was implemented to provide a new source of revenues similar to methods used by many other Kentucky cities. The restaurant tax was put in place to provide funds for the operation of the Tourism function of the

City and to expand that effort to promote Berea. Nothing has changed to indicate these decisions were made in error or that they should be rescinded or amended. The City of Berea is financially sound and is able to move forward with confidence to provide services and facilities to meet current and future needs.

7. I believe the current park is good but the expansion is needed as Berea and the surrounding areas have continued to grow. The park expansion will be a big help but we must continue to consider further park facilities in various parts of the city.

8. I think the efforts to annex areas, coupled with the desire of some with areas contiguous to Berea to be annexed, have worked fairly well in the past several years to add to Berea. I do not think any additional rules are needed, just a realization that the City must be ready to provide services to all the Berea citizens, including those recently annexed as well as any areas annexed in the future.

9. We should only do it if absolutely necessary to prevent destruction and vandalism. I would hope we could have a city where this would not be necessary, or where other methods such as patrols might be enough.

10. I think increased citizen awareness through promotion and publicity might help. As long as recycling is voluntary, increasing awareness through contact, mailings and other promotions would be good.

11. I think that is not something the city should take on. If it does, assessment of fees, or funding it out of general city revenues, would seem to be two possible methods to fund it. I am not advocating that at this time. I suggest

increased awareness and using existing avenues for recycling are the paths for now.

12. There was a time when the City did not support such organizations. Then we started helping a few and eventually more and more requests were made. When the budget was carefully reviewed and some things were changed a few years ago to reduce expenditures wherever feasible, the decision was made to stop funding such organizations as a part of that effort. The organizations that approach the City for support are good organizations that help people in many ways and I applaud all who help with them. Many of us support them individually and from our businesses. I think the move by the City to stop support was the right one as they are not City functions. Tax dollars need to be spent to provide City services.

13. I don't believe the service is used enough to justify the cost. It has been done now for some time as a trial. Based on results so far, expansion does not seem warranted.

14. I think the City purchases have been necessary and useful for the City. Many are of long-term benefit, such as the purchases of the water and electric utilities as well as the former Dresser properties now used for municipal utility operations.

15. I believe that if a craft school is developed it should be done by private interests. I do not wish to see the City take on additional responsibilities such as this unless they will be self sufficient from a financial standpoint.

16. I believe reducing traffic congestion is a significant need.

17. I believe they will provide reasonable direc-

tion and guidance as we go forward.

18. I think sidewalks and bike paths should be included wherever possible on any new or reconstructed roads as improvements are made. We have worked over the past several years to add paths and walkways in many areas and to rebuild sidewalks. I think all have been significant improvements for the City. I think such efforts should continue in all areas of the City.

19. We have been considering such a facility for some time. If it can be determined to be economically feasible, both for construction and for ongoing operations, I think we should then proceed.

20. I think some control over yard sales helps to curtail perpetual yard sales. Our current approach seems to reasonably provide for this. I am not sure we should be charging for the permits.

21. I prefer to reduce congestion everywhere and I prefer all areas to be safe. I do think US 25 through the middle of the Berea College campus poses particular challenges to congestion and safety. The area in and out of Walmart also poses challenges. Congestion on Glades Road and at the Boone Tavern intersection can sometimes be bad. We need to continue to seek solutions for these. I believe that once the new connector road from Exit 77 to US 21 is completed, then congestion pressures on some roads and intersections will ease.

22. I assume this refers to the 18th President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant. I understand that he is buried in New York City beside his wife in Grant's Tomb, a large mausoleum.



Jerry Little...

lot safer.

6. No. Not all at once. I would need to see the figures in city finance office, before I could propose anything.

7. We are doing a pretty good job, take real good care of what we have, grow as we have the money and need.

8. Don't annex till we can provide all the city services. Also, try to keep our city all together, not spot annex, without a real good reason.

9. I think it is a great idea, would help cut crime, make safer for our people, and help protect our taxpayers investments in our public property.

10. Make sure all users know about recycle services, explain in detail, mail out information cards to all.

11. Would need to check cost, to see if cost effective. Would it pay its own way.

12. Non-profit organizations should do a presentation to full city council, let council and mayor

make decision to support or not.

13. I feel bus service helps our city. We would have to try the Berea-Richmond connection to see if feasible.

14. Best purchase was Dresser building. We should have filled up that property first. The purchase of the office building on Broadway needs to be explained as to why we needed it.

15. A craft school would be good, the city should help get grant money and work with Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

16. To improve our

water supply, so we won't run out of water.

17. I would think Zoning & Planning has it worked out, let Zoning control it.

18. All areas where there is a lot of foot traffic, and bikes in the city.

19. We need a place for our young people to go, we need to look at that and what cost would be.

20. I don't know how much it is enforced. I don't think it is good when someone makes a business and runs a garage sale every week, it's not fair to their neighbors.

21. Cross Walk, Berea College, US 25 North at the

entrance to Save-A-Lot, Berea Drug, Wal-Mart and Prince Royal Drive.

22. Technically no one is buried in Grant's Tomb. Grant and his wife are bur-

ied in a mausoleum. The birth name of the person buried in Grant's Tomb was Hiram Ulysses Grant, his wife is also buried with him.



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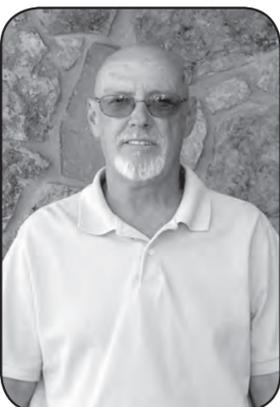


No!
Alcohol!

No!
Alcohol!

Yes!
Voc. School
Krogers

Paid for by Truman Fields.



Billy Wagers...

and made payroll for 39 years in Berea.

3. (1) Maintain economic base (2) increase tourism and activities for all (3) operate the city in a sound fiscal manner.

4. No. Elected officials should make policy decisions and be accountable but I do support a citizens group to act as a sounding board.

5. Should be done, either over and or and re-

move the crosswalk.

6. No! The insurance tax is excessive and should be removed or lowered to 2-3%.

7. Yes. Continue to promote activities which encourage healthy lifestyles.

8. Yes. Make sure that the property provides an adequate tax base for the services it will require.

9. Money could be saved or spent better on other pressing needs.

10. Educate everyone on the importance of recycling and make it easy and convenient to do so.

11. Yes. Through the solid waste franchise, with no cost to the city.

12. Provide a favorable business climate so they can operate on their own, public money should not be used for private purposes.

13. I like it! It provides efficient transportation. No!

14. Yes, the building on North Broadway is a glaring example among others.

15. It's ok with me as long as it does not cost the city any money.

16. We need to increase the opportunities for retail shopping, dining and entertainment.

17. No, they should encourage, rather than discourage responsible development.

18. Yes, but we should

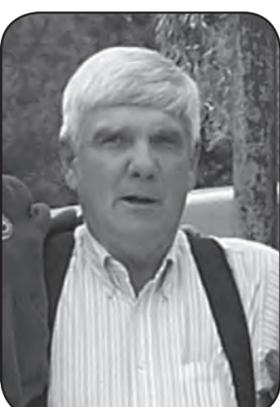
connect these projects so we can actually walk or ride somewhere.

19. No, it should not. We need to give people a reason to come to Berea and get them here before spending money on a wrongful concept.

20. I don't have a clue.

21. Campus area, Wal-Mart area and US 25 North (The Strip).

22. Groucho Marx!!!



Ronnie Terrill...

change and make provisions for Berea's future.

3. First and foremost, our City Government needs to quit wasteful spending. Second, I think we as citizens have been over taxed, and I want to roll back some of the recent taxes. Thirdly, I think since the City is now in the utility business, we really need a Utility Board that is completely separate from city government, like the old Sewer Commission.

4. This is one of my top priorities for the City. The Utility Board should be appointed by the Mayor with nominations made from the City Council. People with good common sense, and willing to make Berea a better City would make excellent candidates. This is completely opposite of the Utility Board that is being currently being put together.

5. I think that the current City Council should have negotiated with Berea College to close this crosswalk as part of the Short Street closing negotiations. The City and Berea College in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Transportation, need to work together to find a solution that makes this

crosswalk safer for the students, while minimizing the expense to the citizens of Berea.

6. I do support the recent tax increases, but I do think it was too much at one time. These taxes should have been phased in over a period of time. I also think that the tax rates are too high; I think we should roll-back the tax percentages.

7. I think the park expansion project is a good start towards parks and recreation expansion for Berea. With that in mind, I think the City should find a way to become more involved with the user groups of the parks system.

8. I think simple common sense should be used when annexing property into the City. For example, if one side of a street is within the city limits and the other side requests to be annexed, they should be annexed into the City.

9. I have no problem with video surveillance on public property.

10. I think the citizens of Berea need to be educated about recycling and what items are recyclable.

11. I think the way the City currently handles gar-

bage and recyclable pickup is sufficient.

12. I think the City is obligated to support non-profit organizations. This support should be done both with financial contributions and availability of public property.

13. I have a problem with the current bus system. I would like to see a cost per rider breakdown on this service. I think a voucher system would be more economically feasible. I think some sort of Berea/Richmond connection system could be useful.

14. I think the Coffee Building purchase was a poor decision because the City has plenty of space at the Dresser Building for current and future offices. I think we should concentrate more on efficiently using what we have instead of spending the City's money.

15. I don't have a problem with a craft school being in Berea, however, I think the City's only role in such a school should be

with the Tourism Department working with Berea College and the Craft Industry.

16. I think the current City Council does too much wasteful spending. They have spent too much on property and equipment that I don't think is needed, and I think these expenditures are often approved in Executive Session which is closed to the public.

17. Yes, I think these guidelines are appropriate. I think we want our bypass to be a true by-pass and not just a corridor for more growth.

18. I think Highway 21 East from Berea College to Indian Fort Theatre should

be a priority for a bike path.

19. I am not opposed to an events center, but I think such a facility should be self sufficient with minimal support from Tourism dollars.

20. I don't know that the yard sale policy is enforced at all.

21. I think currently the three most congested areas are Chestnut Street, Ellipse Street right after school has let out, and the four way stop at Boone Tavern. But, before the City spends any more money on traffic evaluation, I think we should get the by-pass completed and do comprehensive city-wide traffic study.

22. Grant.

1. My name is Ronnie Terrill. Lifelong resident of Berea. Worked for 39 years for IBM/Lexmark. Volunteer Firefighter in the City of Berea for 20 years. Involved in youth league sports for a number of years. Member of the Planning & Zoning Commission for 9 years, first as county representative, currently as a city representative. Currently farming full time. I am running for City Council to make a difference by doing the following; cutting wasteful spending, roll back recent tax increases, and create a utility board that is independent from city government.

2. My experience on the Planning & Zoning Commission has really brought home to me the fact that Berea is not the City it was only 10 years ago. Our city government needs to recognize this

VOTE NOV. 4th

Peanut Johnson
for
Berea City Council

- Wasteful spending needs to be stopped!
- Property buying needs to be stopped!
- Give the city back to the people!
- We need new Council Members!

"Time for a Change"



Vote



Working for a Change
859-661-1244

Troy VanWinkle

Berea City Council

Berea Wants Change - I Am That Change!

Paid for by Troy VanWinkle

HUBERT CHASTEEN JR.

Berea City Council



Our lakes are low on water. We've got to have another source of water. If all of the building lots that have been approved for homes and etc., we would already have to be rationing water. We need to construct another lake as close to our existing water lines as possible. Future development demands that we do something as soon as possible.

Taxes are too high. We need to look at our whole tax structure to see where we can find some tax relief for the people. The city is responsible to find ways to cut spending during an economic slowdown and not the people. The people need their money to spend it the way that suits them. That would in turn help create jobs. The city don't need to have a huge bank account at the taxpayer's expense. We can have prosperity and keep taxes low at the same time.

The utility rates were raised and I can't find any reason. Why? In 2007 the utilities showed a huge profit. We need to keep the utility rates as low as possible for the people, especially for people that are low income or the elderly.

Elect me on Tuesday, November 4 and I will help make these needs happen and much more. I will legislate and not dictate policy.

Thank you,
Hubert Chasteen Jr.

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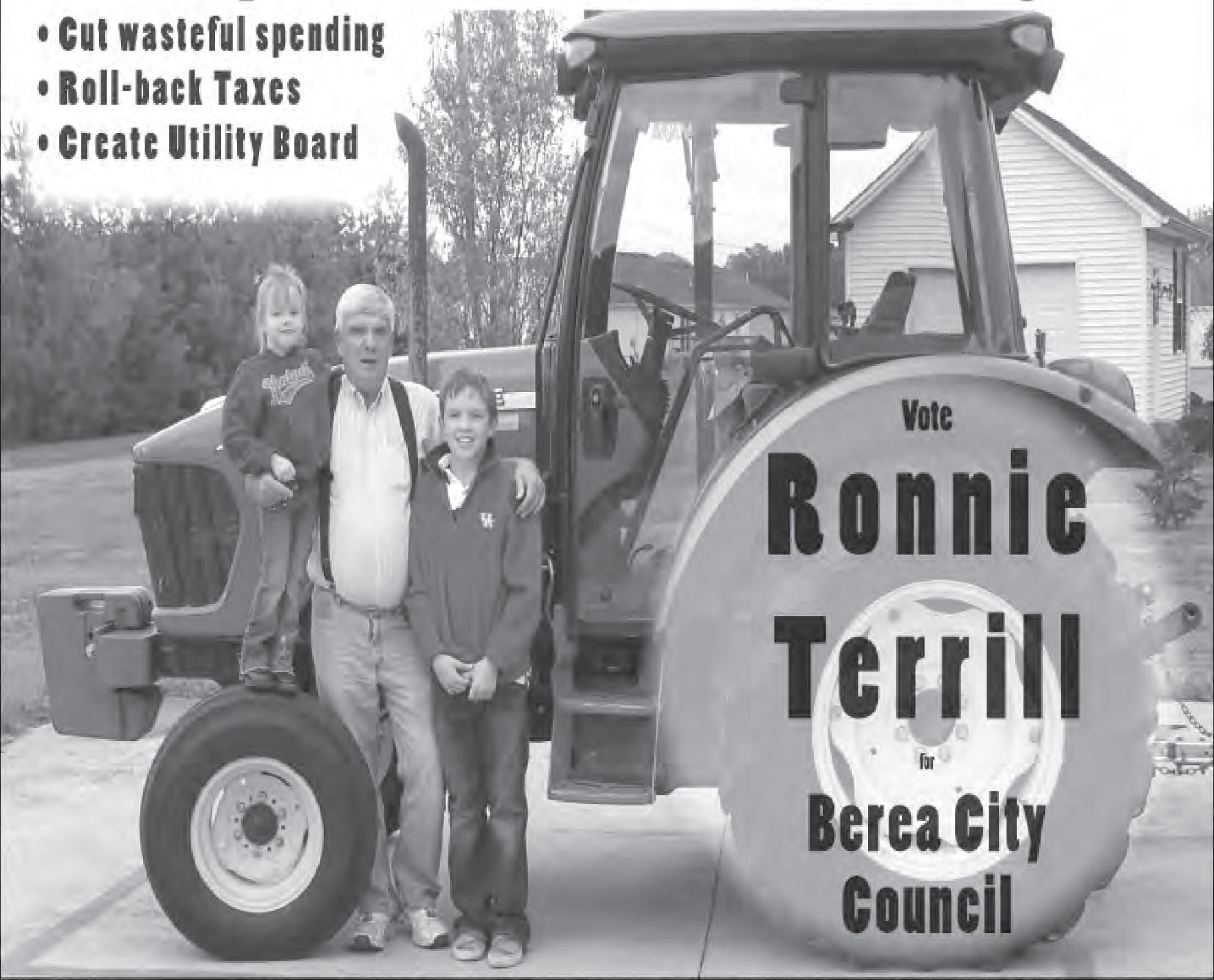


*** Voting Precinct Locations ***

PRECINCT	MAG. DISTRICT	VOTING LOCATION			
COURTHOUSE #1	#3 RICHMOND (16799)	MADISON CENTRAL AG. BLDG BEHIND VOCATIONAL BLDG	WACO #16	#3 COUNTY (9702)	WACO ELEM. SCHOOL LIBRARY-BACK DOOR ENTRANCE FIKE ROAD
CITY HALL #2	#3 RICHMOND (9708)	MADISON TOWERS-REC. RM. MADISON AVENUE	BRASSFIELD/BEARWALLOW #17	#3 COUNTY (11318)	KINGSTON ELEMENTARY KINGSTON HIGHWAY
WATER TOWER #3	#3 RICHMOND 18528)	BELLEVUE SCHOOL CLASSROOM-BELLEVUE DR.	KINGSTON #18	#4 COUNTY (9700) (19351)	KINGSTON ELEMENATRY KINGSTON HIGHWAY
N.RICHMOND-ARLINGTON #3A	#2 RICHMOND (7829)	MADISON COUNTY EMS 556 SOUTH KEENELAND DR.	BOBTOWN/REDLICK #19	#1 COUNTY (9713) (17207)	KINGSTON ELEMENTARY KINGSTON HIGHWAY
N. RICHMOND-KEENELAND #3B	#2 RICHMOND (10865)	MADISON COUNTY EMS 556 SOUTH KEENELAND DR.	BLUE LICK #20	#1 COUNTY (7825)	SILVER CREEK ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-OLD US HWY 25 N
N.RICHMOND-SARATOGA #3C	#2 RICHMOND (12600)	MADISON COUNTY EMS 556 SOUTH KEENELAND DR.	BIG HILL #20A	#1 COUNTY (17209)	SILVER CREEK ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-OLD US HWY 25 N
BRECK #4	#2 RICHMOND (9688)	WILLIS MANOR REC-RM PARRISH AVE	EAST BERA #21	#1 BERA (7873)	MADISON SOUTHER HIGH SCHOOL GYM-GLADES ROAD
ROSEDALE #5	#2 RICHMOND (9697)	WILLIS MANOR REC-RM PARRISH AVE	GAY-STEPHENS #21A	#1 BERA (9692)	RUSSELL ACTON FOLK CENTER JEFFERSON STREET
EASTERN #6	#4 RICHMOND (9720)	MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA-SUMMIT STREET	NORTH BERA #21B	#1 BERA (7827) (12601)	GYM-GLADES ROAD
CAMPUS #6A	#4 RICHMOND (7876)	BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CAMPUS-UNIVERSITY DR.	SOUTH BERA #21C	#1 BERA (7826)	MADISON SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL GYM-GLADES ROAD
SOUTH RICHMOND #6B	#4 RICHMOND (9716)	MAYFIELD ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-BOND STREET	WEST BERA #22	#1 BERA (7828) (17208)	RUSSELL ACTON FOLK CENTER JEFFERSON STREET
TELFORD #7	#3 RICHMOND (9712)	MADISON TOWERS-REC. RM MADISON AVENUE	CLAY #23	#1 COUNTY (9703)	RUSSELL ACTON FOLK CENTER JEFFERSON STREET
FRANCIS #8	#4 RICHMOND (7874) (9691)	MAYFIELD ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-BOND STREET	MENELAUS-TODD #24	#4 COUNTY/BEREA (9705)	MADISON SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL GYM-GLADES ROAD
DILLINGHAM #9	#3 RICHMOND (18514)	MAYFIELD ELEM SCHOOL GYM-BOND STREET	DUNCANNON #25	#4 COUNTY (9714)	CLARK MOORES MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM-BERA ROAD
NORTH CHENAULT #10	#2 COUNTY (7830)	WHITEHALL ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-LEXINGTON RD.	EAST RICHMOND #26	#3 CITY (9690)	CLARK MOORES MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM-BERA ROAD
SOUTH CHENAULT #10A	#2 COUNTY (12602)	WHITEHALL ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-LEXINGTON RD.	BURNAM HIGHPOINT #27	#4 COUNTY (9698)	KIRKSVILLE ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-LANCASTER ROAD
N. WHITEHALL/DANIEL BOONE #11	#2 COUNTY (17194)	WHITEHALL ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-LEXINGTON RD.	TEVIS COTTONBURG/POOSEY #28	#4 COUNTY (9699)	KIRKSVILLE ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-LANCASTER ROAD
S. WHITEHALL/DANIEL BOONE #11A	#2 COUNTY (9693)	WHITEHALL ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-LEXINGTON RD	NORTH CRUTCHER #29	#4 COUNTY (7832)	KIT CARSON ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-TATES CREEK RD.
REDHOUSE #12	#3 COUNTY (9694)	MADISON CENTRAL AG. BLDG. BEHIND VOCATIONAL BLDG	SOUTH CRUTCHER #29A	#4 COUNTY (17863)	KIT CARSON ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-TATES CREEK RD.
McCREARY #13	#3 COUNTY (9695)	DANIEL BOONE ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-REDHOUSE ROAD	FOREST HILL #30	#2 COUNTY (16787)	WHITEHALL ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-LEXINGTON ROAD
KAVANAUGH #14	#3 COUNTY (9596)	CLARK MOORES MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM-BERA ROAD	NEWBY JONES #31	#2 COUNTY (9689)	KIT CARSON ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-TATES CREEK RD.
COLLEGE HILL #15	#3 COUNTY (9701)	WACO ELEM. SCHOOL LIBRARY-BACK DOOR ENTRANCE FIKE ROAD	VALLEY VIEW #32	#2 COUNTY (9710)	KIT CARSON ELEM. SCHOOL CAFETERIA-TATES CREEK RD.
			MOBERLY #33	#3 COUNTY (9719)	WACO ELEM. SCHOOL LIBRARY-BACK DOOR ENTRANCE FIKE ROAD

Pa says... Time for a Change

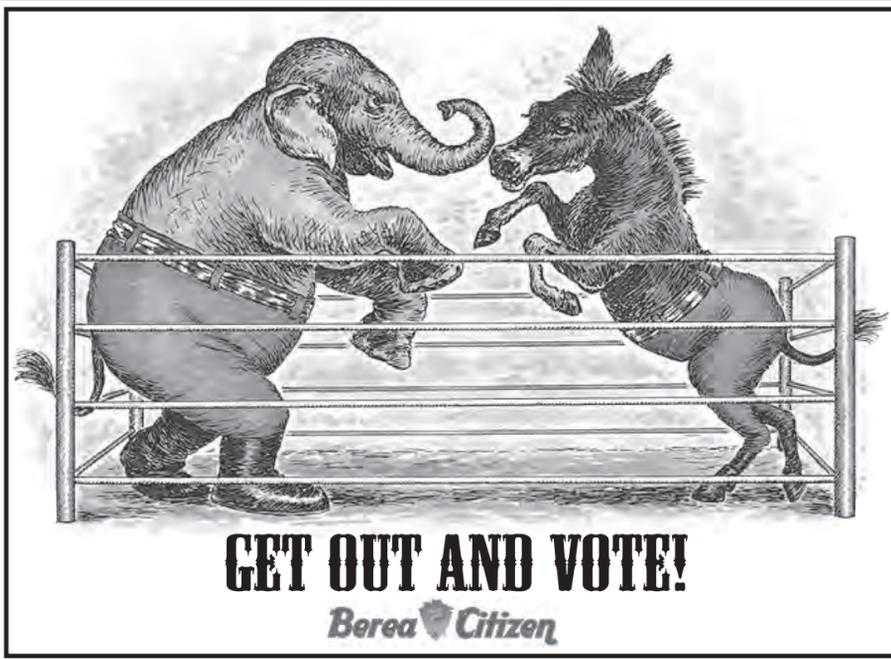
- Cut wasteful spending
- Roll-back Taxes
- Create Utility Board



Vote
Ronnie Terrill
 for
Berea City Council



WEST RICHMOND #34	#2 RICHMOND (9711)	RICHMOND MALL SEARS ENTRANCE EASTERN BY-PASS
KILLARNEY #34A	#2 RICHMOND (17864)	RICHMOND MALL SEARS ENTRANCE EASTERN BY-PASS
COLLEGE #35	#2 RICHMOND (11077)	RICHMOND MALL SEARS ENTRANCE EASTERN BY-PASS
GREENWAY #36	#2 RICHMOND (9707)	RICHMOND MALL SEARS ENTRANCE EASTERN BY-PASS
CENTRAL #37	#3 COUNTY (9718)	DANIEL BOONE ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-REDHOUSE ROAD
DEACON HILLS #38	#4 COUNTY (7872) (17210)	RICHMOND MALL SEARS ENTRANCE EASTERN BY-PASS
RIDGEHAVEN # 39	#4 COUNTY (19348)	NEW KIRKSVILLE ELEM. LANCASTER RD.
MAYDE # 40	# 4 COUNTY (19349)	MADISON SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL GYM-GLADES RD
S. ROBINSON # 41	# 4 COUNTY (19350)	CLARK MOORES MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM-BEREA, ROAD
SILVERCREEK #42	#1BEREA (18132)	SILVERCREEK ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-OLD US 25 NORTH
WALKER BRANCH #43	#1 COUNTY/BEREA(18131)	SILVERCREEK ELEM. SCHOOL GYM-OLD US 25 NORTH



Voting Machines...

Madison County has 56 precincts and uses two types of voting machines: the Electronic 1242 (72 machines) and the Hart InterCivic eSlate (57 machines).

Electronic 1242

Part the curtain and enter the booth. Push the buttons corresponding with the candidate for which you wish to vote. Do the same for each race in the election. When complete, push the large green "vote" button and you're all set.



Hart InterCivic eSlate

Using the selection wheel below the screen, highlight your selection, then press enter. Do the same for each race in the election. Once you have chosen a candidate for each race, a final screen will show you all the selections you have made. If your selections are correct, press the "cast ballot button below the screen."

RE-ELECT Denise Hagan Berea City Council

#3 on the Ballot

I am completing my first term on the Berea City Council. It has been my privilege to serve Berea's residents for the past two years.



I will continue to work to ensure:

- That the city is financially viable;
- That the city's public services support continued growth
- That public safety remains a priority;
- Continued marketing to attract new businesses to Berea that will provide competitive wage jobs;
- Smart growth design for new developments;
- Location, design and approval of an additional water source;
- Preservation of green space throughout the city;
- Preserve the qualities that make Berea unique.

I am interested in your ideas, comments and concerns. My e-mail address is drhagan42@msn.com and my phone number is 985-1936.

I ask for your support and your vote on November 4!

Paid for by Denise Hagan for Berea City Council

Paid for Billy Wagers.

Billy Wagers

for
Berea City Council

- 62 Years Old • 111 Pearl Street - Lifelong Resident of Berea
- Co-owner of Berea Drug with my partner, Joe Chowning for 39 years.
- Son of Ralph Wagers, a Council Member from 1/7/80 until his death on 9/20/83 & Dorothy Wagers, a community leader until her death on 3/31/07.

Main Reason for Running:
More transparency about our city government, so that EVERY citizen will know beforehand exactly what goes into the decision making process.

I am accessible & will be accessible.
(859) 986-3255 • wagers_b@yahoo.com

NO RUMORS ★ JUST STRAIGHT TALK

Re-Elect

Chester Powell

Ballot #8 ★ 12 Years Experience

for Berea City Council

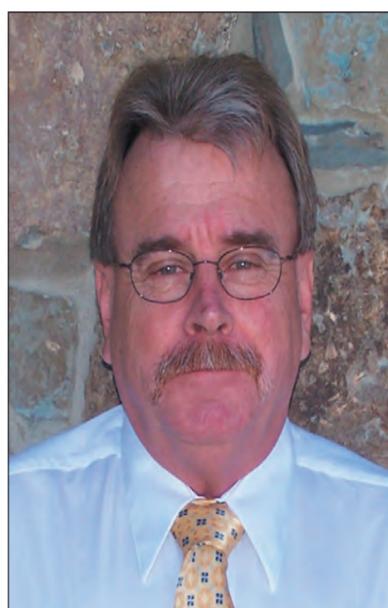




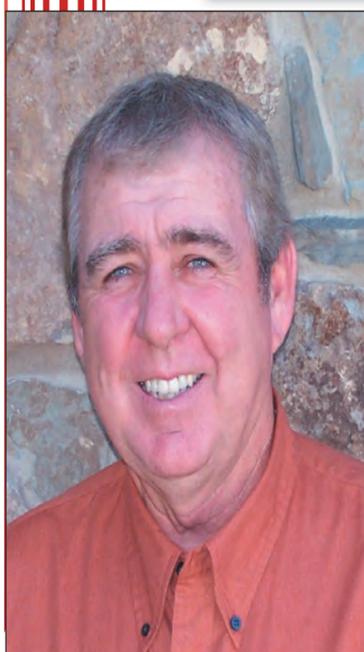
VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP



Re-Elect
Denise
HAGAN
#3
on the Ballot



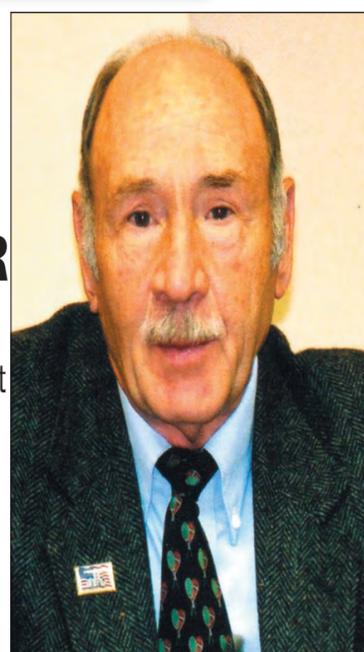
Re-Elect
Howard
BAKER
#7
on the Ballot



Re-Elect
Chester
POWELL
8
on the Ballot



Re-Elect
Vi
FARMER
#9
on the Ballot



Re-Elect
Truman
FIELDS
#3
on the Ballot

It takes a majority of the council who share a consensus and vision for the future of Berea. Discussion, cooperation and compromise are necessary in order to provide effective leadership. A plan for the future that demonstrates the best interests of Berea must guide our course.

Berea City Government is better prepared today than it was two years ago to:

- 1) Maintain a balanced city budget while maintaining at least a \$3 million surplus
- 2) Provide essential services, infrastructure, and public safety
- 3) Provide competitive pay and benefits for its employees
- 4) Complete projects that are crucial to the progress, growth and needs of its residents
- 5) Promote economic development by upgrading infrastructure, providing new job opportunities, and a trained work force

A Vision for Berea That Promotes Progress and Responsibility

Paid for by, Vi Farmer, Denise Hagan, Howard Baker, Chester Powell and Truman Fields