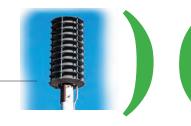
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## 'Berea Proud" buttons a hot commodity in town

Public relations campaign aims to build community spirit



These "Berea Proud" buttons have become much sought-after by Bereans and visitors. Bumper stickers have been ordered.

They're the hottest things in town right now: 2-inch buttons in bright green, turquoise blue and magenta proclaiming "Berea Proud."

the buttons, which are part of a Berea Tourism ad campaign launched earlier this month, seem to have hit a popular---and positive---nerve.

"A lot of times, people who live in the community don't see all the amazing things about it," said Belle Jackson, Berea Tourism di-

OLD TOWN — rector. "We get bogged down. We don't have the same perspective visitors have."

She notes that a significant number of residents leave town on event weekends, citing traffic congestion. "I want our community to feel

In a difficult time, like our visitors do, that they're part of an amazing community," she said.

From working as part of the city's emergency team during last January's ice storm, Jackson has especially appreciated Berea's sense of interlinked compassion.

"We had taken care of our own, neighbor helping neighbor. I liked that feeling; I want to feel that feeling every day."

Jackson points out that even in a dreary economic time, "People make the choice to drive and come to Berea. It's a major decision; they could come anyplace. Tourism is about 'selling' the entire community."

Mayor Steve Connelly reiterates that while Berea has a century-long arts and crafts tradition, including the present day, the city also has other features — Berea College, natural scenery, recreation that can also support tourism, and which the tourism department is out to support.

"Berea, in a niche way, has reason to be a tourism destination,"

he said. "A reconsideration of our economy is being kicked off by the 'Berea Proud' program," involving less reliance on a shrinking factory base, developing an awareness of alternative economic opportunities, and keeping young people in Berea with an active entrepreneur-

ship training program. For Ken Gastineau, artisan and chair of the tourism commission, "Berea Proud" is about bringing an awareness of pride in the community.

"There's a lot to be proud of in Berea; I've been here for 22 years. If the rest of the country was like Berea, it wouldn't be having the

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## Woman attacked while smoking

BEAUMONT — A smoking break ended in a robbery last week for a Candlewood Drive

According to Berea police, the victim stepped outside her apartment around 10:40 p.m. on Saturday (March 21) to smoke when she was attacked by a

The suspect, described as a tall, large man wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, took the victim's purse and contents, which were valued at \$105. The suspect fled the scene in a green passenger car. The victim received some minor injuries in the robbery, but refused medical treatment.

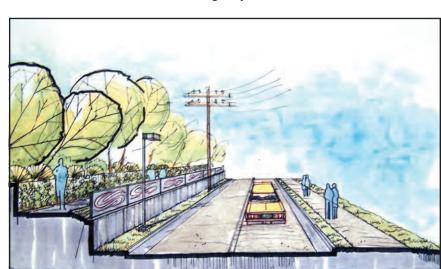
Anyone who may have information should call Berea Police at 986-8456.



Scott Powell photo)

## Prospect-us...

Numerous residents of Prospect and adjoining streets attended a public information meeting at City Hall last Thursday regarding the proposed reconstruction of that busy street. At left, Raymond Terrill, Judy Terrill, Betty Hibler and other concerned residents discuss the plans with a representative of HMB Engineers. The meeting was organized to give affected residents a heads up on what to expect. The \$2.2 million project will reconstruct the street and bridge over Brushy Fork with a sidewalk on one side and multi-use (bike) path on the other. Below is an artist's rendering of the new streetscape once the project is complete. In addition to the new sidewalk and path, plans call for retaining walls, decorative lighting, landscaping and a new storm water drainage system.



## Parks committee sets policies for City Park expansion area

Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

BEREA — With the expansion of City Park heading for completion this summer, the parks committee has set in place new policies for the parks sys-

After a request from an out-of-town soccer organization to hold a tournament in Berea raised questions about user fees, the committee has developed a written policy to govern use of facili-

The policy institutes a fee for the use of facilities for user groups with whom the city does not have a current relationship. The policy covers the use of Duerson Stadium, the stadium's concession stand and park green

As for the new lighted football/ soccer field, scheduling priority will be given to the Berea Community High School soccer team, and the field will be open for use by MUSA Soccer. The Berea Community High School football team will use the field for their practices, and the Berea Youth Football League will be able to use the facility for games and practice.

The parks department will be responsible for scheduling blocks of time for each organization to use athletic fields, with the organization responsible for working out the details with their own teams. Also, the parks department will be responsible for ensuring the scheduled times are adhered

The board decided to allow user groups (the school and youth leagues) to use concession stands to run their own operations, but only prepackaged items can be sold. Further policies governing the use of the concession stands is being considered.

While no final decision has been made, the department had further discussion on the possibility of establishing a dog park. The possibility of charging patrons a minimal fee for use of such a facility was batted around, and Mayor Steve Connelly suggested creating a citizen advisory board to assist with design and development.



Tanya Stewart photo)

## Built for excellence...

Librarian Abigail Harris displays the 2008 Build Kentucky Award, presented to the Madison County Public Library in Berea by the Associated General Contractors of Kentucky. The annual award is based on a building's construction, design and importance to the community. The new library opened to much fanfare in April 2008.



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## **Charles Abney**

Charles Vernon Abney, age 59, of Owsley Fork Road in Berea, died suddenly Thursday, March 26, 2009, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital apparently of a heart attack.

Mr. Abney was a Madison County native born Jan. 15, 1950, U.S. Air Force veteran, former NACCO employee, heavy equipment operator, farmer, attended Owsley Fork Baptist Church and had been a resident of the Berea



Survivors include his wife, Maxine Lamb Abney; two sons, Charlie Abney and Dillon Abney, all of Berea; a daughter, Becky Abney of Lexington; his mother, Beulah Tussey Abney of Berea; five siblings, Jackie (Charles) Lakes of Cincinnati, Lola Roe, Betty Brockman, John Abney, Lonnie (Tina) Abney, all of Berea; as well as numerous other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jack Abney; a brother, Russell Abney; a brother-in-law, Harvey Roe; and a special niece, Keisha Meeks.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 28, at Reppert Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth Wilder officiating. Burial followed at Pilot Knob Cemetery. Nephews served as pallbearers. All his friends were honorary pallbearers.

## James Brockman

James Brockman, age 80, of Red Lick, died Sunday, March 29, 2009, at the Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical

Mr. Brockman was a farmer and had worked at Eastern Kentucky University. He was of the Holiness faith and attended the Red Lick Holiness Church.

Mr. Brockman is survived by his wife of over 60 years, Lois Coffey Brockman; his children, Vada (Paul) Anglin of Waco, Sherman (Margaret) Brockman of Rockcastle County and Earl Brockman of Pittsburg, Texas; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Sherman and Rilda Cain Brockman; and a brother and sister, Cletus Brockman and Dolly Mae Stone.

Funeral services were Wednesday, April 1, at Red Lick Holiness Church with Bro. Erman Neeley Turner officiating. Burial followed at Floyds Branch Cemetery. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## ♦ Lillie M. Crutcher

Lillie M. Crutcher, age 83, died Wednesday, March 25, 2009, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

Ms. Crutcher was a retired Parker Seal employee and loved to garden. She was a devoted mother, and grand-

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Bobbie Turner Riddle; and her brothers and sisters, Freeman, Oscar, and Troy Riddle, Alice Stewart, and Betty

Ms. Crutcher is survived by her sons, Delbert (Eliza) Crutcher of Copper Creek and Glyndon (Leona) Crutcher of Berea; her sister, Verda Harris of Richmond; grandchildren Douglas Crutcher, Eugene Crutcher, Edie Sagraves and Melanie Crutcher; great-grandchildren Samantha Crutcher, Christian Sagraves, Landon Crutcher and Leigha Crutcher; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday March 28, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Davis officiating. Burial followed at Riddle Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations should be made to the Riddle Cemetery fund.

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## ♦ Lt. Col. Harry Sexton

Lt. Colonel (Ret.) Harry Sexton, age 77, of Tampa, Fla., passed away on Thursday, March 28, 2009, from heart fail-

Mr. Sexton was born in Beattyville and was the youngest son of Edward and Hazel Sexton of Richmond. He obtained a B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and served 27 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1979. After his military service, he retired from his second career as materials manager at the USF Medical Clinics. He was honorary member in the Kentucky Colonels.

Mr. Sexton is preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Hazel Sexton, a bother, Edward Sexton; and a sister, Nancy Tillery.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Sexton; a daughter, Rebecca Sexton (Matt) Larson of Tampa, Fla.; his bothers, Tom (Anne) Sexton of Richmond and Dick (Mary) Sexton of Cincinnati; and a sister, Jane (Russell) Ross of Rich-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 1, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church (Forrest Hills) in Tampa. Internment will be at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell. In lieu of flowers, family requests that donations be made to the charity or organization of your choice. Blount Curry Funeral Homes handled arrangements.

## **Dorothy Wilson**

Dorothy Pace Wilson, age 90, passed away Friday March 27, 2009, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

Ms. Wilson was born in Rockcastle County to the late Henry and Polly Sizemore Pace. During her life, she sewed for Berea College Crafts and was a cook at Boone Tavern. She was of the Pentecostal faith and had been a member of Full Gospel Outreach Church since 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Wilson; a son Lewis Wayne Wilson; and several brothers and

Surviving are her five children, Don (Marilyn) Wilson of Paint Lick, Carol (Roy) Bell of Crittenden, Janet Bailey of Florence, Bobby Wilson of Berea and Brenda (Darrell) Rogers of Paint Lick; one brother, Ed Pace of Texas; 14 grandchildren, Alan, Rex, Mike, Jeremy, Justin, and Bobby Wilson, Brian and Tim Bailey, Darren and Mark Rogers, Rod Bell, Sheila Poynter, Rhonda Pace and Pam Austin; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 30, at the Full Gospel Outreach Church with Rev. Larry Isaacs and Rev. Frank Foster officiating. Burial followed at Saylor Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandsons.

#### KSP reports 13 roadway deaths

Preliminary statistics indicate that 13 people died in thirteen separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, March 23 through Sunday, March 29,

Twelve of the crashes involved motor vehicles and seven of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Cumberland, Gallatin, Grayson, Hardin, Harlan (two), Jefferson, Knott, Knox, Pendleton, Pulaski and Whitley counties. The suspected use of alcohol was a factor in four of the crashes.

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preliminary statistics indicate that 157 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2009. This is 17 fewer than reported for the same time period in 2008. Of the 136 motor vehicle fatalities, 81 victims were not wearing seat belts. Ten pedestrians have been killed. Nine fatalities involved a motorcycle and two fatalities involved an ATV A total of thirtynine fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

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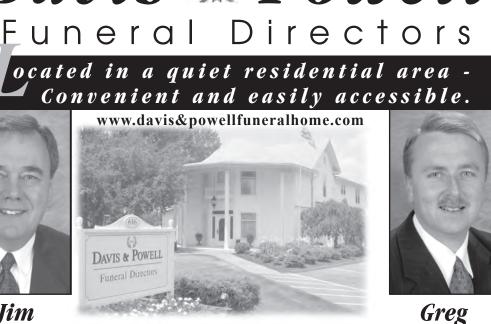
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## Supporting children of the deployed...



Girl Scout Troop 651 was one of several donating crafts, books, cameras, film, calling cards and other items for Operation Military Kids Hero Backpack Program. The backpacks will be distriubted to children of deployed military personnel, to show them support. Pictured are Scarlette Rose, Taylor Allen, Miriah Sexton, Hayden Trujillo, Crystal Dawson and troop leader Emily Trujillo.



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## (Berea Police Reports)

#### Tuesday, March 17

• 6:43 p.m., 105 Boone Street. A 20-gauge shotgun valued at \$50 was taken from the residence.

#### Saturday, March 21

- 7:02 p.m., 205 Gregory Street. Residence entered and \$100 taken.
- 9:46 p.m., 360 Peachtree Drive. Two tool boxes with tools, valued at \$2,000, were taken from the bed of a truck parked at the residence.
- 10:40 p.m., 815 Candlewood Drive. Purse and contents were taken from victim by a tall, large male wearing a dark or gray hooded sweatshirt. Suspect fled the scene in a green passenger car. Victim suffered minor injuries and refused medical treatment.

#### Sunday, March 22

• 7:55 p.m., 233 Keister Drive. A push lawnmower

The Second Monday Book Club meets the second

Monday of each month at

the Madison County Public

Library, 319 Chestnut Street

in Berea. The club meets

from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. and

participants discuss a book

will be discussing "My An-

tonia" by Willa Cather. The

book is available for check

out at the public library,

other libraries, and local

bookstores may have cop-

ies as well. This book is also available online through

Project Gutenberg at www.

gutenberg.org/etext/242;

and the Willa Cather Ar-

chive at http://cather.unl.

edu/0003.html#bk3, which

offers a fee online scholarly

that all have read.

valued at \$100 was taken from the back yard of a residence.

#### Thursday, March 26

• 10:45 a.m., 126 Blythe Court. Items valued at \$230 were taken from the front porch of the residence.

#### Friday, March 27

• 8:30 a.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. Detained a 17-year-old male for disorderly conduct. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.

#### Sunday, March 29

• 6:57 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Grant W. Graham, 27, of Brooklyn Boulevard, and charged him with robbery 2<sup>nd</sup> and resisting arrest.

#### Monday, March 30

Second Monday Book Club...

On April 13, the club story of Antonia Shimerda,

• 2:47 a.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested William K. Fields, 46, of Paint Lick, and charged him with DUI 1st.

Willa Cather wrote

about the themes closest to

her heart. Of primary im-

portance was the drama of

immigrant struggling to sur-

vive in a new world, epito-

mized in "My Antonia." In

this extraordinary novel,

Cather weaves together the

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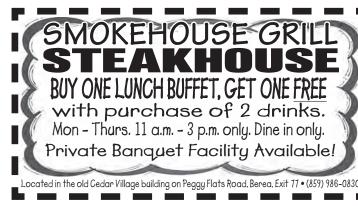
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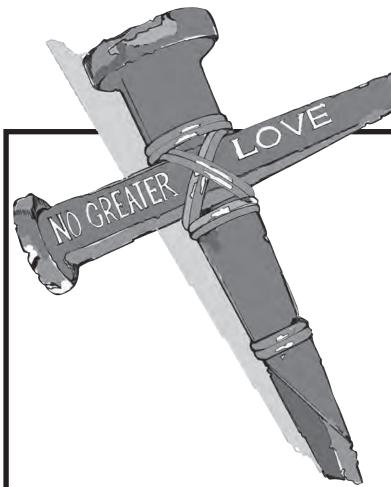
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♦ On April 10th we will host our annual

## Good Friday Service at 7:00 pm,

we will come together for a time of reflection on the great love that God showed towards man by allowing his only son the Lord Jesus Christ to lay down his life as the ultimate sacrifice for all who would believe.

and above. Anyone with special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the program

## Easter Sunday

we will begin our day with a breakfast in the church fellowship hall @ 6:00am as we prepare for a

Sunrise Service @7:00am.

Please join us as we come together @ 11:00am for our worship time. In this service we will be taken back in time to the scene of the greatest acts of Love in the entire history of the world, the death of the Son of God as He paid the sin debt of the entire world on Mt. Calvary as we present the drama "Believe in Him."

In our evening service on Easter Sunday we will be Blessed by the music of the fantastic Southern Gospel group **Kevin Spencer and Friends** @ 7:00pm.

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## Well placed postal labels...

**Scenter** 

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You think I have ulterior motives but I only used the photo because this column concerns our new labeling.

If the paper's flag (that's the name plate on the front) looks a little wonky to you today, it's because the flag has

been slightly altered and it is a little wonky. Recent postal regulations have resulted in uniform placement of labels on all newspapers, you'll now find the subscriber mail label in the upper right hand corner of the paper. In the past ours has been in the upper left, we thought that made sense being as how we read from left to right but I'm sure the powers that be at the USPS know better than I.

Don't take this the wrong way. I love the Berea Post Office and everyone we deal with there. From Doyle Keith to front desk clerks, they're all just as friendly and helpful as they can be and Jenny is the best at keeping our postal account in order. As a matter of fact, one of my favorite brother's in law is the carrier on our rural route at home. I have no gripes with the local mail.

The problems are the responsibility of decision makers at much higher levels than here in Berea. Last week the Postmaster General warned Congress that without help, the U.S. Postal Service will run out of money this year. He's worried about which bills will get paid and which won't. He said he plans to make sure salaries are paid, but also told them other bills might have to wait. He's asking for permission to reduce mail delivery to five days a week and also wants to reduce other costs including the pre-paid pension system that's exclusive to the Postal Service. They're facing losses of historic proportion, \$2.8 billion in the red last year and expecting even larger deficits this year because of the sharp decline in mail volume in the weak economy.

The worse news is, even if the economy recovers completely it's not likely to solve the cash flow issue at the PO. People are using the mail less and less as technology becomes ever more sophisticated. Not many of us sit down and write newsy letters anymore, we e-mail or text or "face book" or "twitter" and we're even paying our bills on-line.

Most periodicals (mailed newspapers and magazines) have also seen volume in decline and the waning numbers are expected to continue.

Thanks to you, here at The Citizen we're doing exceptionally well but that's not the case everywhere. Across the country and even here in the state many newspapers are in real financial trouble, with

#### readership dropping like a rock, almost as fast as advertising revenues.

Personally, I think just like in the case of the Postal Service, poor decisions at the top of large newspaper chains have hastened if not directly

caused these problems.

Meanwhile here at The Berea Citizen, with God's grace and your continued support, we plan to keep growing.

## A little something to make us proud

Accent

As many others and I have said for years and years, Berea is a different kind of place. Some call it special, others call it unique, and some say it's just odd.

Regardless of how you describe Berea, if you love it

or hate it, it's hard to deny the fact that our town is like no other on earth. The current "Berea Proud" campaign aims to highlight the special qualities that make our town the exceptional place it is to live and visit.

I'm often caught off guard by those who have a less than stellar opinion of Berea. The qualities that make Berea great are often ignored or glanced over by residents, which is understandable.

People in Venice don't get much of a kick from riding in gondolas, and the folks in Cairo probably don't give the pyramids much thought. I've traveled everywhere from Paris, France, to Atlanta, Ga., and when you talk to the real people that live and work there every day you hear the same thing — there's nothing here and it's a well known small town pastime to bash the place where you live.

Often we complain about traffic through town, the mid-campus crosswalk and a lack of sidewalks in some neighborhoods, but rarely does anyone mention how amazing it is that Berea was a place where blacks and whites could live, work and learn side-by-side in the days prior to the Civil War and after.

Often we complain about tax increases, city spending and utility rates, but we don't give much thought to the fact that we still have some of the lowest taxes in the commonwealth, and possibly the Southeast.

Often we complain about property purchases, park expansions and a lack of green space, but you don't hear much from locals about Berea's tree-laden landscape or excellent parks facilities for a town our size (or bigger).

Often we complain that too much money and effort are spent on tourism and the arts and crafts industry, but you rarely hear anyone mention the millions of visitors who have come to Berea and spent money (not just at craft shops) because of it, or the fact that some of our artisans have had exhibits all over the world, including the Smithsonian.

I've spoken with many visitors to Berea in my 10 years back here, and to say they adore this place is an understatement. People have actually subscribed to the paper because they had such a wonderful visit here. You can travel to almost anywhere in the world, say you're from Berea, and people will know what you're talking about. Not many cities, especially cities our size, can say that.

So wear those Berea buttons with pride, and take time this spring to learn more about your hometown. If you still don't like it, at least your opinion will be an educated one.

## Everyone's shopping yard sales these days...



"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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When they were at the

## ♦ Opinions from Our Readers...

## Farmers Market ready for spring...

Dear Editor,

The Berea Farmers Market invites everyone to join us for the first outdoor market of the season this Friday, April 3, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. on the lawn behind the Promenade Gallery. This is a special day as our oldest vendor, Phillip Harrison, will be celebrating his 90th birthday.

Please come and congratulate Phillip for reaching this milestone and share his birthday cake.

You also can shop for fresh salad and cooking greens, organic flour, meal and meats, herbs and houseplants, canned fruits and vegetables, honey, apples and

squash, eggs, yeast breads and baked goods, and bedding plants.

Until the end of October, the Market will be at this location on Tuesdays and Fridays (unless the weather drives us indoors!).

Joyce Begley

## Theft from cemetery upsetting...

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time,

cemetery this year, someone

had stolen both the angel

and the bench. My mom had

a stroke on Mothers Day of

2008. She doesn't need to get

they would see it in their

heart to bring them back so

my mom will not be upset.

It would really mean a lot to

me to get these two things

Thank you for your

Whoever did this, I wish

Dear Editor,

What is the world coming to?

On March 26, my mom and dad went to Manse Cemetery in Paint Lick. It was the day my sister was killed 36 years ago and my mom never got to go to the funeral because she was in the hospital in Lexington. She wanted to put an angel on her grave, so she found a concrete one and it had been there 18 years. She finally got a bench, and it had been there for 10 years on March

**Paint Lick** 

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 meet-Libby Dee Jones ing 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.



## Turning up the Heat...

The Heat, sponsored by Short Real Estate, was the Berea Youth Basketball League regular season and tournament champions with a perfect record. Pictured are (back row) coach Roy Wilson, Jonathan Smith, Hunter Wilson, CJ Isaacs, Isaiah Adams, (front) Dakota Mills, Austin Mills, Jordan Carter and Brad Rogers.

## Highway crews spraying for weeds

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews will begin treating for noxious and nuisance weeds throughout the state next month. The treatments aid in controlling the spread of undesirable plants along state highway rights of way.

The cabinet, in accordance with KRS 176.051, targets Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu.

Property owners can learn more about specific treatments in their areas by contacting their district highway office.

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## (SENS) Program Sustainable and Environmental Studies

Berea College, Berea, KY

## 10th Anniversary Event Wednesday, April 8, 2009

Noon to 1 p.m.

The Promise of Ecological Design Nancy Jack Todd is the co-founder of the New

Alchemy Institute, editor of Annals of Earth, and author of ecological design. 204 Phelps Stokes

2 to 3 p.m.

Life after SENS

Three graduates of the SENS Program talk about their post-graduation work in ecological design and sustainablility.

Appalachian Center Gallery, Bruce Bldg.

3 to 4 p.m.

A Conversation with John and Nancy Todd Students and others are invited to join an informal conversation with John and Nancy Todd on wideranging topics about their life experiences and their work in the USA and abroad.

Room 112A, Industrial Technology Bldg.

5 to 6 p.m.

Dedication of the Ecovillage Orchard followed by tours of the Ecovillage, SENS House, Ecological Machine. Gather at the Commons House, 116 Washing Street.

7 to 8 p.m.

Restoring Appalachia: A vision of an alternative economy based on ecological design John Todd is Research Professor & Distinguished Lecturer in the School of Environment and Natural in the field of ecological design, Todd was the recipient of the 2008 Buckminster Fuller Challenge Award for his project proposal "Comprehensive Design for a

Resources at the University of Vermont. A pioneer Carbon Neutral World: The Challenge of Appalachia." Phelps Stokes

8 to 9 p.m.

Reception for John and Nancy Todd Phelps Stokes

For information, call 985-3593.

## His Name Is To Be Praised!

## Women's Conference May 1-2, 2009 White Lick Baptist Church

Friday Session begins @ 7:00 p.m. Saturday Session 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Worship Leader: Karen Pescosolido Speakers: Karen Pescosolido Connie Hubbard

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## No surprise, unemployment | Berea, Eastern participating up in '08 over '07

Submitted to the Citizen

Annual unemployment rates were higher in 110 Kentucky counties in 2008 than in 2007, while 10 counties were lower, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training in the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

In 2008, five Kentucky counties had an annual jobless rate at or above 10 percent compared to three counties that recorded double-digit rates in 2007.

Woodford and Fayette counties' 4.8 percent annual jobless rates were the lowest in the commonwealth in 2008. They were followed by Warren County, 5.4 percent; Boone, Madison, Jessamine and Scott counties, 5.5 percent each; Oldham County, 5.6 percent; Daviess County, 5.7 percent; and Bourbon, Franklin, McCracken and Shelby counties, 5.8 percent each.

Jackson County re-

corded the state's highest unemployment rate in 2008 — 11.4 percent. It was followed by Magoffin County, 11 percent; Clay County, 10.3 percent; Grayson County, 10.1 percent; Wolfe County, 10 percent; Morgan and Menifee counties, 9.8 percent each; McCreary County, 9.6 percent; Lewis County, 9.4 percent; and Bell County, 9.1 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates 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 counties figures.

## in young writers retreat

Submitted to the Citizen

Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University are participating in Kentucky Young Writers' Connection 2009 Poetry and Prose in the Parks Nature Writing Workshop at Cumberland Falls State Park.

Up to 30 students in grades 9-12 will be accepted for a creative writing retreat for aspiring young writers. Local naturalists lecture on local flora, fauna, and geology, and professors and students from EKU and Berea College will offer craft exercises and lead roundtable workshops of original student stories, poems, and essays.

The workshop will take place Saturday, April 18. Pick up will begin at 7 a.m., and students will return by 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the high schools in university vans.

The workshop is free.

Applications area accepted via email or standard mail by Friday, April 3. Include name, phone number, email and mailing address, grade level and high school, and a 500 word personal statement explaining why you want to participate in the

If submitting via email to Julie.hensley@eku.edu, paste the personal statement into the body of the email and include "KYWC Cumberland Falls Workshop" in the subject line. Send standard mail applications to KYWC Cumberland Falls Workshop, c/o Julie Hensley, Department of English and Theatre, Case-Annex 46, Eastern Kentucky University, 521 Lancaster Ave., Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

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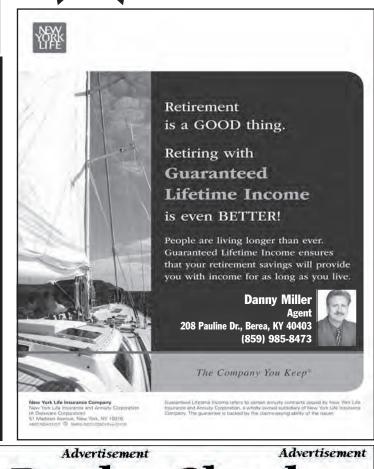


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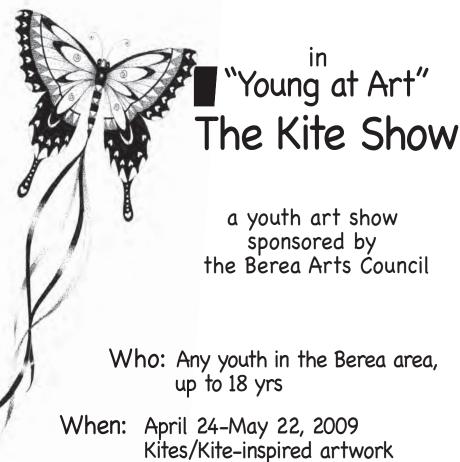
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## **Local Dealer Shocks** Community:

They're selling cars for just \$99. Central Kentucky auto shoppers express disbelief but dealer remains optimistic as unprecedented 1-Day Sale Approaches, Saturday, April 4.

"Incredible new

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customers to buy

a car for only \$99

and drive home

the vehicle of their

dreams during

this 1-Day Sales

Event."

Richmond: Doug Cheek, owner of Madison County Ford-Lincoln-Mercury announced plans today for an all new unique sales event that allows customers to buy a car for only \$99.

This unique sales event named "The Customer Appreciation Insider Sales Event" allows customers access to hundreds of vehicles normally allocated to wholesalers. The event will be held for one day only, Saturday, April 4. The Sell-off begins regardless of

the weather. Cheek offers a simple explanation for this unprecedented

sale. "As one of the largest dealers in the area, we're overstocked with an abundance of high quality vehicles from lease tum-ins, repossessions, trade-ins, new car duplications and more." He adds, "I can't remember the last time so many rare opportunities available to us at one time, so we decided to let our customers take advantage of these

incredible values rather than sell them to wholesalers or total strangers at auctions."

Cheek goes on to mention, "Most of the vehicles we're offering will be near wholesale level pricing.

During this "Customer Appreciation Event," every vehicle will be clearly marked and available at hundreds, some even thousands, of dollars below Kelly Blue Book Retail. Extended terms and special financing will be available to help reduce monthly payments or obtain credit for those who may have had challenges in the past. No

application will be refused during this limited time sales event.

Many of the vehicles offered are late model vehicles with low miles and balance of factory warranty remaining. There will be many makes and models to choose from, including Ford, Mercury, Pontiac, GMC, Mazda, Toyota, Cadillac, Lincoln, Chrysler, Honda, Dodge, Saturn, Lexus, and an abundance of SUVs will be featured, including Explorer, Escape, Yukon, Tahoe, Envoy, Cherokee, and more.

In addition to incredible values on

this huge inventory, Cheek is authorized to offer top dollar for your trade-in. All trades welcome, paid for or not. You won't want to miss this unique opportunity to obtain a pre-owned car, truck, van, or SUV for an unbelievable wholesale

Doug Cheek also reminds customers that this event is first come, first served. So, it's critical to come early

to have the best chance of getting the vehicle of your choice. The exclusive site for this event is:

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## Look at what the "CATS" dragged out. The state's proposal to remove the writing

by Jeana Lear

In 1990, the Kentucky General assembly passed the Kentucky Reformation Act (KERA) because the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled that the schools were inequitable and inefficient. KERA is different than any other states' reforms. It is based on 6 goals and academic expectations. These goals are a list of criteria in which the education students receive is supposed to help them in everyday life. Some people in the general assembly say it's time for change. They want to change this reform and they want to do it quickly. One of the tests

required by KERA is the well known CATS test. The CATS test consists of each content having its own multiple choice questions and at the end, two open response questions. Also to go along with the CATS portions of the CATS test.

test are writings by students called "portfolio pieces." Some in the general assembly say that the open response questions and the portfolio pieces are a waste of time and the CATS test should be multiple choice questions only. As once stated by Rep. Harry Moberly, which is a staunch supporter of the KERA reform, "I think that removing these types of questions from the CATS test is totally going against the intent of the education reform act. Still, I understand why the teachers are complaining. Those having to work all the time with practicing for the CATS test weeks on end and I do think that some changes are needed but not these major ones."

Sen. Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, said the CATS test has been sucking up too much time in the classroom

and that the state spends \$17 million per day on public school instruction. Also, lawmakers from both parties say that we should have harder standards to prepare students for college. With the teaching we have now, approximately 40% of Kentucky University freshman in 2006 needed remedial math courses while 29 percent were not prepared enough in

English. On Wednesday, March 11th, this argument gained momentum. The 97-0 vote to change the CATS testing was sent back to the Senate. Under the bill, the officials will change the testing system by 2011-2012. The bill would drop students writing portfolios as part of the test and remove the arts and humanities and practical living skills

sections from the test. However, the writing portfolios will be expected from students as an instructional tool.

"I think that portfolios are a major part of education. Portfolio's actually show your writing ability and can be very helpful towards someone's education. On the other hand, open responses aren't needed at all. They just show that you know how to answer the question they are asking." Andrea Danely, a senior at Southern stated, "I'm glad that they've decided to keep them as an instructional tool." Richard Grogan, senior stated, "I think it's a shame we had to work so hard to meet portfolio deadlines They should at least take these last writings

into consideration.

## **Proud Display for FBLA**

By Maya Todd

After months of hard preparation and focus, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) impressed us once again. Members from Madison Southern's FBLA headed to a regional competition on March 12<sup>th</sup>, 2009 at Eastern Kentucky University. Many members came back with honors, but they won't stop at just that.

The competition they entered was one amongst a great amount of other schools in our region. The competitions ranged from Marketing to Personal F inance to Business Math. Some were individual while some required groups. Southern is proud to boast that a total of 12 people placed in the top 3 in their specific competition and are continuing on to state. The state competition will be held on April 14<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> at the Louisville Gualt House in Louisville, KY.

When Lindsey Wallace, a senior member of FBLA, was asked about the regional competition, she complemented on how well it helps to encourage and improve your business, communication, and math skills which will certainly be needed in the real world. Lindsey received 3<sup>RD</sup> place in the Personal Finance area and will be attending the state competition in April

"Last year state was so much fun. I can't wait till this year. FBLA is one thing I'll really miss about high school," Lindsey explained.

Like Lindsey, this will be the last year for many to participate in FBLA before graduating in May. We wish the competitors the best of luck at the state competition in April and believe that they are able to represent Southern with respect, pride, and success.

## Prom Spelled Backw'o'rds MORP!

By: Jeana Lear and Sarah Heaslip

Just as prom is the shining moment of the year to juniors and seniors, Morp is the equivalent to freshmen and sophomores. Morp is an event given to the underclassmen from the Madison Southern cheerleaders. It is a formal dance that takes place in Southern's cafeteria annually. Tickets cost is \$10 per person, and the ability to attend depends on attendance and good behavior. The dance turned out to be a big hit with a turn out of about one hundred people, raising about \$1200 which is to be used towards new cheerleading uniforms.

Not only do students get to dress up and have a great time dancing, they also get to vote on Morp prince and princess. The candidates were sophomores nominated by fellow classmates. When the votes were tallied up, there was a lot of anticipation. Sweat and tears were shed, although not everybody could win. At the end of a close race, Rachel Cress and Adam Miller were crowned Prince and Princess.

As the slow songs came on and the crowd slowly thinned, a few couples could be seen still dancing the night away. "It was a wonderful night, with a lot of excitement," stated Morp coordinator, Natasha Wiles. "It was a great way to show the underclassmen how much we appreciate them." Slick roads and cold weather didn't keep the party from thriving. Mr. Dooley, one of the chaperones said, "It reminded me of my younger years. I wish something like this could have been a part of Southern while I was in high school. It's great how the Southern cheerleaders put forth so much effort to create such a magical night for underclassmen."

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## Drop Your Money on the Eagles' Nest

By: Lyndsey Mando

Due to the tightening economic times, many banks in general are decreasing their profits. Though many banks are ceasing, due to the crisis, many high schools are opening a bank for students, so they can open up savings accounts and slowly see an increase in their savings. Madison Southern is privileged to have a school bank.

The Eagle Bank has a total of 15 workers. The bank opens every day, during lunch, except for Wednesday's. It's just like a real bank. You can take loans up to 100 dollars and interest is 4 percent. To be able to open a school bank account, you must fill out an

application and fill out a card. It's that simple! "I help customers open accounts, put money in and out of their account" said senior student, Kelsey Merritt.

The Eagles bank also has Spring Break accounts too, and many students contributed a certain amount of money every week up to 20 dollars and at the end, during spring break the bank matched up to 20 dollars.

So if you are a student looking for something to do or want to go somewhere, but don't think that you have enough money, think again. Save up your money, at your very own school bank. You might never know how much you might save up?

## Cupcake buffet to raise money On Thursday, March 16, the Beta Club held an

#### for Kosairs

by Jeana Lear



Jamie Shepherd and Chelsea Fox helped to display the cupcakes for the buffet.

all you could eat cupcake buffet. Since Beta Club has a partnership with Kosairs Children's Hospital, they wanted to raise money for them by hosting the cupcake buffet at Southern allowing any and everyone to come. In order to eat all the cupcakes you wanted you

had to pay an admission fee of 5 dollars and of course come with an empty stomach!

In total there were about 45 dozen

cupcakes. The cupcakes were donated by "Baby Cakes," "The Fairy Cake Mother," and a student from the school, Kim Davis donated 150 cupcakes alone. In the end, they raised approximately 236 dollars. "The cupcake buffet was a good

opportunity for more Beta Club members to become involved. I'm definitely glad with the turn out," said Mr. Dooley, the sponsor of Beta Club. "Some people that came were the audience of the play, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" that was taking place in Southern's auditorium that same day. Some people didn't want cupcakes but thought it was a good cause and

donated anyway. So over all, it was a

'sweet' day!"

## Incident, Incident, Incident

By: Savannah Burns

Everything is an incident these days. The truancy court judges came to Southern to speak with the students about their attendance record; supposedly we are the worst in the county. For seniors and juniors many are worried about having to many absences and missing prom and. If you miss six or more unexcused days then you are truant and you cannot go to prom.

With the seniors getting ready to graduate this year, this will be their last prom. With the way its going there won't be many of them allowed to attend.

Some things that were mentioned in the assembly with the

truancy court was that if you are running late it is considered an incident. Say your car breaks down or won't start and you can't make it to school- that is another incident. If a close family member or friend dies and you are truant, then that is an incident. An incident is something that is not excused, unless you have a parent note or doctors excuse. If one of these incidents happen and you have passed the limit for excused absences, it will not be excused.

The assembly really was an eye opener for some students. When you get into the real world after you graduate and apply for a job they will look at your attendance record. If you have a low

attendance record they will be less likely to hire you. If you don't come to school, why would you come to work? If you are late to school everyday, they are going to think that you will be late for work as well.

Due to this assembly, Southern has made some changes as a school. We are trying to raise our attendance record. And as a result, the principal has rewarded the students for having perfect attendance for nine weeks by leaving campus to eat lunch. This will encourage the students to come to school so they will get the chance to be successful.

## **Madison Southern School News**

## **Choir Competes** in KMEA

By Tara Bilby

The Madison Southern choir competed in the KMEA (Kentucky Music Educators Association) Solo and Ensemble festival this past month and received the highest honors. Competitors competed in both the solo and small ensemble divisions and served as a great representation for our school. Each vocalist had to overcome a vast amount of challenges, from learning a song in a foreign language to overcoming the anxiety of performing in front of judges; however, each overcame their worries and students brought back both proficient and distinguished ratings.

"My biggest challenge was learning my song, which was in German for the competition. I worried about pronouncing it correctly," said Andrea Danley who received the honor as a distinguished soloist along with Crystal Gayhart, Kim Davis, Lyndee McClure, and Candace Moberly. "It's important to have confidence when performing in front of the judges," said Andrea. "Even though I didn't know what style or techniques they were looking for I just relaxed and had fun performing, which is what I love to do." While performing solos may be nervewracking Allyson Smyth, Becky Davis, Brittany Richards and Jessica Grant fought

through the nerves to earn a rating of proficiency for their songs.

"Performing with someone beside you presents a more comfortable environment," said Lyndee McClure who performed in the small ensemble division beside, Brian Best, Evan Collins, Kim Davis, Becky Davis, Crystal Gayhart, Erica Jackson, Megan McIntyre, Candace Moberly, Brianna Rader, Kristin Simpson, Allyson Smyth, and Maranda Wheat. Each who were honored with a distinguished rating for their ensemble. "I enjoy performing in the ensemble because I get to sing with some amazing vocalist," said Maranda Wheat. Each student who competed in the competition put forth their best effort and made Southern proud.

## The Killer Bacteria

by Lindsey Mando MRSA also known as "staph" is a common bacterium that lives in your skin. It can cause blood infections as well as pneumonia. Staph resists antibiotics making it incurable. How do you get staph infection, you may ask? You can get staph infection from skin-toskin contact, open wounds that aren't treated and covered up, and of course the lack of hygiene. Hygiene should be the number one priority in everyone's lives. Not only will you live longer and live healthy,

Former student from West Jessamine High School, Ryan Robinson, was a junior fighting for his life that ended due to staph infection. The disease

but it will make you a

better person to

society.

was resisting the antibiotics and failed to work. Ryan died at U.K. Hospital over the weekend. "It was very

I had it when I was a freshman. I was in the hospital for about two weeks. I wouldn't wish that, not even to my worst enemy," said MSHS senior, Becky Patton.

Schools are a common place to get staph, just because there are so many students that sneeze and cough on desks without washing their hands or cleaning where they coughed or sneezed. Another reason why many High School students get staph infection is because they lack of hygiene, when they use the bathroom. Students don't wash their hands and then shake their buddies hand or touch things

that are commonly used by other students and teachers.

Open wounds (such as cuts) must be covered and cleaned at all times! Do not let anybody else touch your open wound that is open not even you if you haven't washed your hands.

How do you prevent staph infection? That's easy. DON'T share any personal belongings with anybody, such as: razors, towels, clothing that may have blood, or washcloths. Always wash your hands before you or anybody touches your wound; wash clothes and bed sheets. Carry a hand sanitizer. Always put clean and new Band-Aids. If you are at school, always wash your hands after you use a bathroom or put some hand sanitizer on your hand.

## Belles Ring in a Great Season.

by Tara Bilby

With numerous wins under their belt already, the Southern Belles dance team traveled to Louisville on February 28th in hopes of receiving one last win to finish off their season. The 1st annual Kentucky State Dance Championships proved trying for the Belles, 44 teams had traveled across the state in hopes of claiming the state title and while their practices

intensified, the competition in both the Pom and Jazz divisions presented quite a challenge.

"Our performances were dead on," said Sherra Chamberlin, "but the private school teams we were up against had elite dancers and the unity and performances were unbelievable." The resources available to such teams definitely gave them an advantage over the rest of the competition. Dance studios and trained dancers as coaches assisted in giving them the edge that put them out on top. While it may be near to impossible to hold



"Even though this competition was the most difficult one we have been to, I had so much fun and I was so proud of the entire team," said Whitney Arnold.

their own against numerous national champions, the Belles didn't let down. Receiving 3<sup>rd</sup> place in jazz and 5<sup>th</sup> in pom, they returned home with pride, resilience, and a new outlook on what winning truly entails. "Even though this competition was the most difficult one we have been to, I had so much fun and I was so proud of the entire team. It was a great bonding experience and I realized that as long as I put forth my best effort I'm proud with whatever place we receive," said Whitney Arnold.

Ending the season with an abundance of awards anyone can see that the Southern Belles worked extremely hard and tried their very best to make the school proud. "The team next year has a lot to live up to," said Amanda Little. "We all worked so hard to make the dance team a successful sport at Southern and a winning tradition."

## **Not Enough Time in a Day**

by Ashley Duncan

In the rushed society that we live in the midst of today, many complain of there not being enough time in a day. A lot of people's schedules have become so overworked that they can't make time for everything that they want, or even need, to do. They get overstressed, and their lives are, as mentioned before, rushed. It's sad to say that it seems now that many don't even have time to stop and be friendly or social. Even a simple "hi" or "bye" is hard to come by anymore. People barely even have time for their own

Over scheduling is a big issue with many people today. So many think they can handle one task after another, but really they aren't capable of doing that. If you already know you have a lot of other tasks to do, don't try and fit something else in with it. At least save it for another time. Don't make any promises that you might risk breaking because of your lack of

It seems that this generation lives a lot differently than even a decade ago. So many new technologies have been created. Many think of it as advantages to our life. Which, it is true that many things are a lot more convenient to us nowadays. But notice: the more technologies that are created, the less time we have to do other things. Look at things like cellphones, computers, televisions, and iPods for example. Things such as these have become a big priority of many of our lives, and now it's hard to even imagine living without it. This might be more of an issue with many teenagers. There are just so many distractions that can catch our eyes. We have become so consumed to the everyday use of the things that might just take up the biggest portion of our time. And from a teenager's point of view, time really passes by quickly in the technological world.

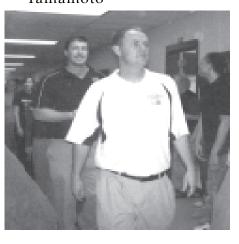
It's not a bad thing to have all of this. But we should all make a habit of getting our responsibilities done and out of the way. It's best to put the unpleasant tasks first. So then we can sit back and relax without it hanging over our heads and the feeling of dreadfulness, because of knowing we have the work that we could have done earlier, ahead of us. Don't put it off until later. Notice when you procrastinate, the work piles up on you and you either keep putting it off so much that you just decide not to do it, or you spend a lot of extra time than you would have from the start. Throughout your lifetime, there's always going to be work to do. It's a never ending cycle. So, try to always get tasks done right when you should. Get your goal

set in front of you and work to the best of your ability.

To sum it up, the amount of time that we have has not changed. It is simply ourselves and the world we live in around us. We are the ones who control how we spend our time. We are responsible for ourselves. That's where self-discipline kicks in. We all need to set ourselves a limit for how we use our time. Do a self-check to see where most of your time is going into. If you realize that you aren't pleased by the way you spend your time, now is the time to fix it. Start managing your time wisely. You may come to find out when you do this that you have more time to be able to do other things. And if you're the type to try to cram more tasks in than the time you really have, practice managing your time. You'd probably enjoy life better with

## Go Eagles!!!

Yamamoto



On February 25th, Madison Southern High School had the first ever "Eagle Walk." Eagle walk was held instead of a pep rally because we cannot use our gym. At 2:20, during 6th period, students and teachers stood in front of classrooms to recognize boys' and girls' basketball teams, dance team, archery and FFA Officers. They walked down hallway for 5 to 10 minutes.

Although it seemed too short of a time to encourage players, many teachers and students thought this was the best way considering construction issues to recognize these groups. In addition, the members of these groups believe players liked this rally too.

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tact branch librarian Abbie

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program: a corps of resident volunteer "greeters" and town guides drawn from all walks of Berea life. They'll be welcoming travelers on every trolley circumnavigating Berea by way of Old Town, College Square, and the Artisan Center. The trolleys will run every Saturday during tourist season (May-December).

The ambassadors "will put a human face on a visit; make it more than just a retail experience." The primary qualifications for becoming an ambassador are "that you enjoy life, be positive, just be who you are---be a person who decided to live in Berea," Jackson said.

Jackson calls the trolley "the perfect vehicle," in every sense. People she refers to as "accidental tourists" might catch it at the Artisan Center, take a 20-minute tour around town, then decide to drive into the city. Or, they might leave their vehicle at the Artisan Center and take the trolley in and around; either way, Berea will entertain them as a daytrip at the very least, with the possibility of a longer stay.

Jackson, whose family has lived in Berea since the time of John G. Fee, recalls that the town began as an ideal that still attracts kindred spirits today.

"People in Berea live purposeful lives," said. "They aren't hanging around, waiting for the end. When we can choose to live in this community, we want visitors to know.

"We live in an amazing place, and I want to see us celebrate that. When it gets really tough — look at your

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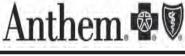
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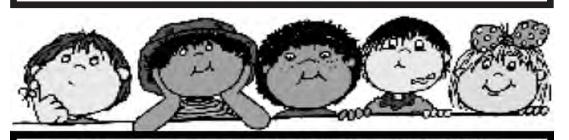


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Section B

## Library goes a little "goonie" with upcoming films

the Madison County Public Library in Berea will show two of the "Best of the Best" Cult Films.

the library's movie license agreement, the titles of the films cannot be publicized, but here are some hints: the first film at 7 p.m. is a 1985 movie based on a story by Steven Spielberg

On Friday, April 24, about a group of kids who call themselves "goonies," and the 9 p.m. show will feature a 1987 Rob Reiner film based on William Due to the terms of Goldman's novel about a bride who is a princess. Both of these films are rated PG.

> These films will be shown in the library's theater and are free and open to anyone. Anyone with

special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the screening. For more information, contact branch librarian Abbie Harris at 986-7112. The views expressed in this film do not necessarily reflect those of the Madison County Public Library or its board of

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## Berea Board of Education recognized for success in ASAP program

The Berea Independent School District was one of 37 out of 174 school board/ superintendent teams to be recognized for achieving all 10 of the Advancing Student Achievement to Proficiency (ASAP) standards by the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Another 22 school boards were noted for completing work on one to nine of the standards,

• Adopted a new (or reaffirmed existing) resolution/vision/mission statement to reflect a focus on advancing student

• Developed a monthly board agenda calendar with key agenda items focusing on student-achievement data and issues in a systematic way

• Followed an agenda designed to focus on student achievement, featuring student presentations, staff/student recognitions, reports and dialogues on student learning and sup-

• Adopted or revised one or more board policies for impact on student event, such as the KSBA achievement

 Reviewed multiple data indicators of student achievement in the district over a period of years, including disaggregated data, and used the information to define student success and to review and revise district goals focused on reducing achievement gaps among various groups of students

•Implemented a policy requiring annual school council reports at a public meeting concerning the progress being make toward district and statemandated educational goals (districts with large numbers of schools may require these reports on a less frequent bases) and/ or conducted at least one district-wide joint board/ council meeting to address

 Hosted at least one discussion community model, designed to communicate to the community progress our students are making and to gather feedback centered on improving student achieve-

 Designed a District Improvement Plan to address student-achievement needs as identified by data indicators

Used studentachievement data in making budgetary decisions

 Displayed studentachievement data in the board meeting room and in the schools to communicate results to staff, students and the community



## MadCo. Special Olympic Basketball Team brings home the silver medal

Submitted to the Citizen

The 2008-009 Madison County Special Olympics basketball season was filled with challenge and triumph.

For the second year in a row, Madison County had two basketball teams competing for a championship title. Both teams enjoyed a challenging season, winning several games by large margins. Both teams also competed at the Regional Tournament in February and qualified for the Team Skills Competition in the State Tournament.

On Saturday, March 14,

Parson, and six of the eight players from the Madison County Mad Dogs, coached by Maggy Kriebel, arrived in Louisville warmed up and ready to compete.

The team skills competition includes the testing of a variety of skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting. The performance of each individual player is taken into account for the entire team score. The Madison County

Mad Dogs competed first and finished round one of the competition in third place, receiving ribbons of achievement for their success. The Enterprise sprung five of the seven players into action next, their comfrom Madison County Enpetitive spirit pushing them

terprise, coached by Lloyd forward. They were quick with their passing and shooting, having the fastest times for the speed dribble all day.

The Madison County Enterprise went on to the second round of the skills competition and finished up the tournament on Saturday afternoon, bringing home the silver medal along with high spirits and big smiles.

The season was such a success for both teams, not only because of the overwhelming sense of victory, but because of the camaraderie and self-confidence the athletes developed each time they walked onto the court.

## Folk Dancers to gather April 11

The Berea Folk Dancers invite everyone to their potluck dinner and dance on Saturday, April 11, in the Activities Room of the Berea College Alumni Building. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the dance following between 7:30 and 8:00.

Musicians for the evening will be Bereans Atossa Kramer and Al White.

The caller for the evening will be Jonathan Sivier. Sivier has been involved in traditional dance since reconstruction of music and 1987 and has been leading dances since 1992. He is active with the Urbana Country Dancers and is one of the leaders of the Central Illinois English Country Dancers. He regularly leads contra, English and square dances in the Champaign-Urbana area and elsewhere. He also serves as one of the English country dance editors for the Country Dance and Song Newsletter. One of his current projects is the

dances from New Harmony, Ind., circa 1826. He has led English and country dances in Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

There is a charge for the dance only of \$5 for adults. There is no charge for students. All are welcome to the dinner, the dance or both. For additional information, contact Mary Harrell at 986-1398.

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8 slices bread 1 Tbsp. margarine, softened 3/4 cup KRAFT 2% Milk Shredded Cheddar Cheese, divided 4 eggs 2 slices OSCAR MAYER Bacon,

cooked, crumbled



PREHEAT oven to 400°F. Cut hole in center of each of 4 of the bread slices, using 1-1/2-inch cookie cutter or rim of drinking glass. Discard removed bread circles or reserve for another use.

SPREAD remaining bread slices with margarine. Place, margarine-sides down, in 13x9-inch baking dish; sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Top with cut-out bread slices to make four sandwiches. Break 1 egg into each hole. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese and the bacon.

BAKE 15 to 20 min. or until cheese is melted and eggs are set.

## ♦ Citizen Sudoku

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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 3by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once

Solution on page B8

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## ♦ Williams, Ballard



David and Brenda Ballard are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Kay Ballard, to Brandon Shane Williams, son of Michael and Margaret Williams.

Brandon is a 2001 graduate of Madison Southern High School, and is employed by the Bluegrass Army Depot. Rebecca is a 2007 graduate of Madison Southern, and is a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University pursuing a degree in nursing.

Rebecca and Brandon will begin their journey together when they exchange vows on Saturday, July 11, at Berea Evangelistic Church, with family and friends attending.

## Sustainability pioneers featured speakers for April 8 Berea College SENS 10th anniversary event

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

On Wednesday, April 8, Berea College's Sustainability and Environmental Studies program will host a 10 year anniversary event featuring sustainable living pioneers John Todd and Nancy Jack Todd. Events are scheduled throughout the day and evening from noon until 9 p.m. and include presentations and programs with the Todds, with graduates of Berea's SENS program, the dedication of the Ecovillage Orchard and a tour of the Ecovillage complex. Admission is free and open to the public.

John Todd is Research Professor and Distinguished Lecturer in the School of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Vermont. He was the recipient of the 2008 Buckminster Fuller Challenge Award for his project proposal "Comprehensive Design for a Carbon Neutral World: The Challenge of Appalachia."

Nancy Jack Todd is Vice President of Ocean Arks International, editor of its journal Annals of Earth and the author of "A Safe and Sustainable World: the promise of ecological design" and many other works. She was the co-founder with John Todd of the New Alchemy Institute, one of the first facilities involved with research in appropriate-scale technology.

Nancy and John Todd have received the Bioneers Award, the Charles and Ann Morrow Lindbergh Award, the Daimler / Chrysler award for design, the United Na-

tions (FUNEP) Award, and the Swiss Threshold Award for contributions to human knowledge. Sustainability and Environmental Studies (SENS)

is an interdisciplinary aca-

demic program at Berea

College centered on ecological design - the purposeful integration of human actions with the structures and functions of the natural world. The goal of SENS is to help its students acquire the knowledge and practical skills necessary to prosper in a world that faces unprecedented threats to environmental and economic wellbeing, while contributing to the development of resilient communities and a sustainable society.

SENS is a major component of Berea College's commitment to becoming a sustainable campus, providing educational experiences in sustainable living for all members of the campus community and being a leader and model for sustainable practices in service to the region and beyond. For more about SENS and Berea's sustainability initiatives, visit www.berea.edu/ SENS or call (859) 985-3593.

Schedule:

- Nancy Jack Todd, "The Promise of Ecological Design," Noon - 1 p.m., Phelps Stokes room 204
- "Life after SENS" with program graduates Kelly Cutchin, Jennie Koch and Stella Lawson, 2 p.m., Appalachian Center Gallery
- "A Conversation with John and Nancy Todd," 3 – 4 p.m., Industrial Technology Building, room 112A

Dedication of Ecovillage Orchard followed by tours of the Ecovillage, SENS House and Ecological Machine (natural on-site water treatment facility), 5 – 6 p.m., begins at Ecovillage Commons House, 116 Washington Street

 John Todd, "Restoring Appalachia: A vision of an alternative economy based on ecological design," 7 – 8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Reception, 8 – 9 p.m., Phelps Stokes

## ♦ Births

A son born to Jennifer and Anthony Bowman of

A son born to Angela Patterson and Brian Hampton of Richmond

#### March 20

A son born to Rebecca and Donald Thomas of Richmond

#### March 22

A daughter born to Amy and Ronald Burrus of Richmond

A daughter born to Misty and Gary Matthews of McKee

#### March 23

A daughter born to Tara and Carlos McClure of Mt.

A son born to Greta and Larry Tompkins of Mt. Ver-

#### March 24

A son born to Jessica and Gregory Harrison of McKee

Library to present acclaimed film on illegal Twin Towers high wire walk

On Tuesday, April 14, the Madison County Public Library in Berea will show the 2009 Academy Awardwinning documentary that chronicles Philippe Petit's 1974 illegal high wire walk between the Twin Towers of New York's World Trade Center. The film presents rare footage of preparations for the event and still photographs of the walk, alongside reenactments and modern-day interviews with the participants. The library will also show an animated short film on the same topic.

When the film's director, James Marsh, was asked why he didn't include discussion of the fate of the Twin Towers in his documentary, he said that Petit's act was "incredibly beautiful" and that it "would be unfair and wrong to infect his story with any mention, discussion or imagery of the Towers being destroyed."

Marsh also commented that as a New Yorker himself, he saw the film as something to give back to the city. He said he hopes to hear people say that they will now always think of Petit and his performance when recalling the World Trade Center's Twin Towers.

The New York Times calls this documentary "exhilarating." The Chicago Tribune says, "Beautiful... perfectly poised between artistry and audacity." The Seattle Times reports that it is "thrilling," and the Houston Chronicle said it is "spell-biding." It has also been called "rollicking," "extraordinary," "poi-gnant," "riveting," "incom-parably moving," "brilliant," "breathtaking" and Variety says it is "wildly entertaining."

This film will be shown in the library's theater and is free and open to anyone over the age of 14. Anyone under 14 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The film is rated PG-13 for some sexuality, nudity and drug use. It runs 104 minutes. Anyone with special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the screening. For more information, contact branch librarian Abbie Harris at 986-7112. The views expressed in this film do not necessarily reflect those of the Madison County Public Library or its board of trustees.

## Hobbs to address final Lenten Luncheon during Holy Week

Submitted to the Citizen

The final Lenten Luncheon of the year falls in the center of Holy Week celebrations at the Berea United Methodist Church.

The week begins with a traditional Palm Sunday processional at both the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship services, followed by the first installment of a four-part drama "Love Crucified, Arose: Christ's Triumph" written by Berea native April Wells Schultz. The drama views the world-changing events of Holy Week through the eyes of ordinary people of the time. The BUMC Adult Choir will provide special music through the week, directed by Mary Mill- Maundy Thursday, the

er and accompanied by congregation will gather Dave vanDellen and Laura Compton.

Rev. Steve Hobbs of the Church of God will address the final Wednesday Lenten Luncheon, at noon on April 8. The luncheon, sponsored by the Berea United Methodist Church, is open to the entire community. The meals are held at in the fellowship hall of the Parish House, located at 101 Fee Street in downtown Berea. The luncheon will begin with a brief program followed by a light lunch. Those attending should be able to see the program, enjoy a meal, and return to work within 45 minutes. Reservations are not necessary.

The following day,

for a special worship service at 7 p.m. The musical drama, "Love Crucified, Arose: Christ's Passion" will be presented.

On Good Friday, a brief Communion service will be celebrated and Christ's sacrifice will be remembered at 7 p.m.

The week is climaxed with Easter Sunday's presentation of "Love Crucified, Arose: Christ's Resurrection" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The Berea United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Chestnut and Fee Streets in Berea. For more information, or for transportation, please call the church office at 986-3485.



photo submitted)

## Big red truck...

Berea Head Start recently had a visit from the Berea Fire Department. The children learned fire safety tips and about the importance of having a safe meeting place after evacuating their homes in a fire. They also learned about the fire truck and its equipment. The children enjoyed touring and getting to sit in the fire truck.

## **Celebrated Virginia natural farmer to talk** about "Healing the Land, the Food, the Economy, and the Culture" at Berea College April 16

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'My eggs just jump up and slap you in the face." This is what Joel Salatin proudly says about the eggs produced by the happy chickens he owns. Known for describing himself as a "Christian-libertarian-environmentalistlunatic" farmer, Joel Salatin will speak at Berea College on April 16 at 3 p.m. at the Phelps Stokes Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public and opens the Berea College Food Summit, "Taste, Health, and Place: The Future of Food at Berea College." Public events on Friday, April 17 include presentations and panel discussions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woods-Penniman Building Commons. For a complete Food Summit schedule, visit www.berea.

edu/anr or contact Sean Clark, chair, Berea College Agriculture and Natural Resources Department, at sean\_clark@berea.edu.

Joel Salatin describes himself as a rebel farmer in the healing business. As a third generation farmer, he currently owns and runs Polyface Inc., a local "farm of many faces," and dedicates himself to "healing the land, healing the food, healing the economy, and healing the culture."

An animal's happiness is important to Joel Salatin. Polyface Inc., located in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley is a 550-acre farm committed to providing space for cows, chickens, pigs, rabbits, and earthworms to carry on as they naturally do. Salatin says that simulating space for natural patterns in their farm produces healthier soil, happier animals, and

better tasting products.

Serving families, restaurants, and retail stores in Virginia, Mr. Salatin takes his local approach very seriously-refusing to provide food to anyone beyond a four-hour drive from his farm. With his farming techniques, he supports using more man power, and establishing the use of solar, wind, and organic resources. Besides making for cleaner and fresher meat, this approach also maintains the soil free of fertilizers and pesticides.

The respect for all of nature in Joel Salatin's Eastern approach to farming is best summed up in the farm's motto: "To develop emotionally, economically, environmentally enhancing agricultural enterprises and facilitate their duplication throughout the world."

## Gentry named to honorary society

Keith Douglas Gentry was inducted into the Omicron Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Somerset Community College on

An accounting major, he is married to Melinda Gentry of Berea.

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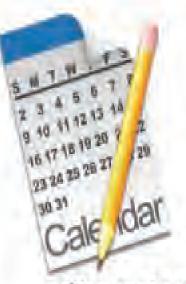
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- Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Berea. Pastor Mark McGuire. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1171
- Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Berea. Elder Steve Casteel. 986-9134 Blue Lick Missionary Baptist
- Church, Blue Lick Road at 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.calvarybaptistberea.org • Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25
- South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 • 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.
- 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. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (606) 256-3969 • 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. Ralph Shepperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. 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-
- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-
- Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 196 Bridgestone, Berea. Pastor Tom Byrd. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-6926
- 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

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-
- 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
- Wallaceton 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. Pastor Alan Epperson. 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-
- 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-
- 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

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#### — 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

 Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. 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-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
- Menelaus Pike. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272 Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church,

First Faith Independent Church,

- 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty
- Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781 Berea Reformed Evangelical
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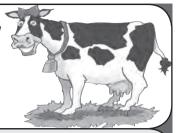


## (Mark Your Calendars)

## **Pick** of the Week

#### Peoples Bank Hoe Down & Chili Supper for Relay for Life

Saturday, April 4, 7-10 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Dancing (with DJ Bill Eckler), food, door prizes, silent auction, contests, best dressed prizes. \$10 adults, \$5 children.



## **Thursday** April

♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center in Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this free open jam session every Thursday evening. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540.

## **Friday** April

- ♦ AARP free income tax return preparation and E-filing, 9:30 a.m. until noon, MadCo. Public Library. Bring your 2007 return, all 2008 tax info, photo ID and Social Security cards for taxpayer open from 4:30-7:00 and dependents. 623-7905
  - ♦ Berea Farmers Market will move to its outdoor location on Madison County the lawn behind Prom- Extension Office, enade Gallery and be p.m.
- ♦ Free Family Fun Night, 6-8 p.m., Duncannon Lane. 623-4072

## **Saturday** April

- ♦ Berea Volunteer Fire & Rescue Squad Country Ham Breakfast Fundraiser, 8-10 a.m., at squad headquarters on Melody Lane. \$6 all you can eat choice of ham, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits & gravy.
  - ♦ Berea Artists Salon, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Black Feather Cafe, Adams Street. Informal gathering of artists to exchange ideas, share their work and receive and give criticism. 985-9317
- ♦ Dimensional Appliqué workshop with Phyllis Adams 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Broadway Building. Suitable for advanced beginners. Sponsored by the Berea Parks and Recreation Dept. Call 986-9402.

## Sunday April

Monday April

**Tuesday** April

⇒ Baby Time (0-2-year-olds), 10:30-11:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library. Look at picture books, sing songs, learn new finger plays, play with puppets and toys, make music and move to the rhythm. 986-7112

appropriately) 986-7112



♦ Storytime with Crafts, 10:30-11:30 a.m., MadCo. Public Library. For ages 4-6. Learn, have fun meet new friends; exciting, silly, heart warming stories, picture books, movement, finger plays and music. Concludes with a messy art activity. (Please dress

♦ On Wednesday, April 8, Berea College's Sustainability and Environmental Studies program will host a 10-year anniversary event featuring sustainable living pioneers John Todd and Nancy Jack Todd. Events are scheduled throughout the day and evening from noon until 9 p.m. See page B3.

## (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-
- ♦ 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
- Experimental Aircraft
- Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison
- ♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, First Southern Bank, Richmond. 623-
- ♦ 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.
- ♦ 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 EKU. For more information, 623-1204.
- ♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Smokehouse Grill.
- ♦ 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-
- ♦ 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, 2 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MorningPointe Assisted Living 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.
- ♦ Contra Dance, 7:30-11:00 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Russel Acton Folk Center. \$4 students and seniors, \$7 all others, \$4 child care. 986-5501

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## Violation Code Key

Al — 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

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, March 20

Felicia S. Potter, 24, Berea, improper equipment, PCS 1st Randall Campbell, 43,

Richmond, PCS 1st Lucille Tuemler, 42,

Richmond, PCS 1st

Mandy C. Durr, 20, Richmond, failure to illuminate head lamps, DUI, POM, PDP, PCS 2<sup>nd</sup>

Neal D. Payne, 46, Richmond, serving war-

Jerry Ryan Smith, 24, Lancaster, AI

Michelle Kay Cornett, 25, Irvine, non-payment Colen Wilburn, 32,

Richmond, serving time Michael Hammonds, 22, Berea, probation viola-

tion, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd, TBD, serving bench warrant for court Harry Leslie Shephard,

39, Berea, serving time

Kenney Joseph Gurrant, 27, Richmond, serving weekends

Curtis Nash Halcomb, 21, Richmond, serving

Faith Cassidy Lamb,

29, Berea, serving time Harlan Wayne Gilbert,

39, Richmond, AI Jesse Douglas Hen-

derson, 52, Berea, serving weekends

Ricky Bradford Gardner, 47, Paris, FTA

Patricia Ann Stamper, 53, Richmond, TBUT

David Lee Murphy, 46, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (three counts)

Saturday, March 21 Cloyd R. Pearson, 45,

Richmond, failure to illuminate head lamps, careless driving, NSB, DUI, POM, PDP Andrew Tyler McCool,

22, Richmond, DUI, NSB, rear license not illuminated

William Lewis Rhorer, 45, Richmond, POM, PDP

Thomas Ray Emerson, 25, Richmond, TBUT, DC

Christopher Anthony Lunsford, 23, Richmond, DUI, OSL, NSB, NRR, failure to produce insurance card, possessing license

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RSP — receiving stolen property

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PI — public intoxication

TT —-terroristic threatening

CM — criminal mischief

CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly

when privileges are revoked, license to be in pos-

Kenneth Jason Poynter, 35, Berea, OSL, DUI, disregarding stop sign

Brian Russell Gray, 30, Richmond, non-payment

Keith McKinney, 29, Richmond, non-payment,

PCS 1st, PDP James P. Hoover, 34, Irvine, TBUT

William Lee Smith, 33, Berea, TBUT

Bobby Lee Deaton, 25, Crab Orchard, RSP under

Billy Jack Chadwell, 29, Berea, OSL

Candice Michelle Garrett, 36, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2<sup>nd</sup>

James Gregory McKinney, 32, Richmond, AI

Harold D. Minter, 46, Richmond, serving war-

Nicholas Harrison, 22, Waco, NRP, failure to produce insurance card, OSL Sunday, March 22

Benjamin Dean Canniff, 32, Richmond, POM, PDP, PCS 3rd

Bruce Armitage Hill, 62, Richmond, careless driving, DUI

Branden Scott Murphy, 20, Richmond, DUI, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, POM, PDP

Charles Edward Williams, 42, Richmond, failure to dim headlights, DUI, serving bench warrant for court

Herschel Park Estes, Sr., 76, Richmond, careless driving, DUI

Vickie S. Cornett, 35, Richmond, AI

Benjamin Belickis, 20, Xenia, Ohio,

Edward Paul Kenney, 20, Richmond, AI

Kyle Thomas Jones, 20, Richmond, I

Heath McCall Hughes, 20, Hebron, AI

Eric Michael Fedus, 20, Goose Creek, S.C., failure

to signal, NSB, DUI

Wesley Morgan Morales, 18, Richmond, POM,

Michael Blane Johnson, 24, Berea, DUI

Nicholas Daniel Turner, 30, Richmond, DUI, assault 4th - domestic, con-

Magen Leann Forester, 22, Richmond, POM, PDP

Milton O'Bryan Chapman, 25, Richmond, POM,

John Paul Burke, 42, Cumberland, POM, PDP Sherman Chris Smith,

22, Richmond, TBUT Zeynab Jahon Day, 30, Lexington, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL, failure to notify of address change

Bruce Armitage Hill, 62, Richmond, AI

Monday, March 23 Geoffrey Pearl Fugate,

Berea, WE 1st, POM

26, Orlando, AI Kerry James Case, 41,

David Michael Davis, serving Richmond, time

Billy Gene Justice, 45, Richmond, serving time Brian Allan Johnson,

27, Richmond, assault 4th Cody Mitchell Wallace,

19, Waco, carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Jamie Lee Clay, 20, Richmond, contempt Andrew Goetsch, 20,

Harrodsburg, serving time Robert William King, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2<sup>nd</sup>

Johnny Lainhart James, 42, Richmond, contempt John Ellis Ray, 31, Rich-

William mond, FTA Michael Glenn Blair, 36, Mt. Vernon, TBUT

Carrie Louise Kelley, 26, Richmond, POM, PDP

Debby Lynn Harris, 46, Richmond, AI

Melissa Ann Bishop, 18, Richmond, failure to maintain required insurHenry K. Chadakows-

vens, 30, Richmond, FTA

ki, 47, Richmond, serving

Melissa Suzzane Ste-

Ricky Wayne Poe, 51, Georgetown, serving time Candi Leigh Milton, 26, Somerset, AI

Tuesday, March 24

Wayne Scott Cornett, 41, Richmond, AI

Joe David Twilley, Jr., Detroit, Mich., OSL, PCS 2<sup>nd</sup>, serving warrant (two counts), trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (second offense or more), **PDP** Debora Lynnett Dunn,

44, Troy, Mich., PCS 2<sup>nd</sup>, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, PDP Tonya Lambert, 26,

Richmond, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>, AI, assault 4th Howard Turner Camp-

bell, 43, Richmond, contempt Billy Shannon Brown, 26, Richmond, contempt

Hanford Jay Clay, 36, Richmond, contempt Michelle Kay Cornett, 25, Irvine, parole violation

Barry Wayne Smith, 32, Richmond, serving time Steve D. Margle, 46,

Richmond, AI, DC 2nd Danny Ray Angel, 45, Irvine, serving time

Christopher A. Turner, 29, Richmond, contempt Wayne P. Rupe, 36, Berea, contempt

37, Irvine, non-payment (two counts) Kristen Renee Muncie,

John Franklin Stevens,

27, Richmond, violation of conditions of release Rose Mary Smith, 28,

Richmond, TBUT Todd Newland Pope,

46, Milton, Fla., AI Wednesday, March 25 Kenneth Steve Hens-

ley, 41, Richmond, AI Daniel L. Rose, 23, Richmond, DUI, POM, failure to produce insurance card, NRR, possession of open alcohol container in a

Pamela Michelle Meza, 23, Nicholasville, DC 2<sup>nd</sup> Michael Shawn Ad-

motor vehicle

kins, 38, Berea, contempt Larry Joe Hatton, 41, Waco, RSP over \$300

Anthony Dewayne Burnes, 22, Louisville, burglary 1<sup>st</sup>, assault 2<sup>nd</sup>

Jennifer Leslie Duff,

39, Berea, AI Donnie R. Lamb, 44, Berea, AI

Casey Marie Lewis, 21, Irvine, TBUT

Thursday, March 26 Janiel D. Dean, 26, Richmond, assault 4th – do-

Joseph A. Wren, 23, Richmond, serving war-

Corey Paul Rich, 20, Richmond, AI James Robert Whitta-

more, 31, Berea, DUI Adam Stacy Castle, 34, Berea, contempt

Billy Ray Phelps, 38, McKee, non-payment

Justin Allen Renfro, 18, Richmond, POM

Daniel Scott Knaggs, 42, Richmond, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, NOL, DUI Tommy Glen Hooker,

47, Crab Orchard, improper passing, OSL Andrew Lester Mari-

nelli, 38, Las Vegas, Nev., RSP under \$300, OSL, probation violation, FTA, escape 2<sup>nd</sup> Alejandro Garcia-Ri-

vera, 45, Versailles, DUI, NSB, reckless driving Travis Lee Rawlins, 25,

Waco, burglary 1st, possession of burglary tools, PCS 1<sup>st</sup>, prescription drug not in proper container, theft of controlled substance 1st,

Teneia Marie Gabbard, 32, Berea, serving warrant (three counts)

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## Property Transfers

March 20

Wilmore Park LLC to Dell S. Robbins, Unit 300 Wilmore Park Cond., \$178,500

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Lonnie Wayne and Traci Lee Gross, Lot 43, Hidden Hills, \$96,000

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Mark Spoon, Lot 9, Powells Addition, \$40,000

Frank A. and Gail S. Bailey to Madison County Fiscal Court, Lot 33, Clays Ferry Estates, \$40,000

March 23

Jamie L. Thorn to Jamie L. Thorn, Lots 8 and 9, Kirkland Subdivision, combin-

ing properties
Federal National Mortgage Association to Joseph
E. Napier, Tract, U.S. High-

way 25, \$34,500 **March 24** 

Indigo Run Inc. to James R. and Rebecca Carr, Lot 19,

Berkley Hall, \$30,000 Peoples Bank and Trust Co. to David E. Nixon, Lot

43, Kingston View Subdivi-

sion, \$150,000 Shawn Smith to Crystal Renee Bolling, Lot 32, Boones Trace, love and af-

Jason D. and Lacy M. Backlund to Gregory K. and Sheila L. Rentfrow, Lot 6, Hukill Development, \$173,092

City of Richmond to Community Housing Inc., Lots 18-20, Plat 25/87, \$1,300

Kimberly C. and Jospeh N. Claytor to Serenity Development LLC, Lots, Se-

renity Acres Subdivision, capital contribution

March 25

Edith Smith, John Willie Smith, Beverly Smith to Ruby A. White, Trustee, Ruby A. White Revocable Trust, Tract 2, Plat 25/124, \$186,000

Sue Smith to James and Laurie Larkin, Lot 3, Whalen Place, \$33,000

Mark W. and Kimberly G. Fitz to Christopher R. and Jeannie Dunham, Tract 1, Plat 13/143, \$151,900

Woodall Realty Co. LLC to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 23, Fieldstone Subdivision, \$23,750

Gordon E. and Judy M. Shelton to Tony Butler, Lot 60, Richwood Subdivision, \$136,900

Carl J. and Debbie L. Clark to Bruce Beagle, Lot C8A, Dewey Rose Subdivision, \$70,000

Kendall L. Duerson to Gavin L. Duerson, Trustee, Tracts, Madison Co., civil action

Kendall L. Duerson to Gavin L. Duerson, Trustee, Lots, Burnamwood Subdivision, civil action

Margaret H. Duerson, Co-Trustee, Kendall L. Duerson, Co-Trustee, Guy K. Duerson Jr. Estate to Margaret H. Duerson Co-Trustee, Kendall L. Duerson, Co-Trustee, Tracts, Madison Co., last will and testament

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March 26

Sue R. Eager to Sue E. Eager Trustee, Sue E. Eager Revocable Living Trust, Tracts, Madison Co., establish trust

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James H. and Linda L. Surber to Maru Stella Alexander, Stella Alexander, Lot 121 Alexanders Subdivision, \$37,500

Reavis D. Gibb, Dianne H. Gibb, Clifton R. Gibb to Billy G. Dargavell, Lot 1, Plat 25/100, \$30,000

Stacy L. Mills to Jonathan L. and Laura J. Edwards, Lot 57, Tates Creek Estates, \$166,500

William T. Clontz to Dena Spivey, Lots, Burdette Addition, \$13,000

Fifth Third Bank to Mark A. and Bethanie D. Tucker, Lot 117, Hidden Hills, \$113,500

Sylvester Wren Jr., Lisa J. Wren to Flossie R. Hill, Tract, Dreyfus Rd., \$30,000

Richmond Centre LLC to CFA Real Property I LLC, Tract, Plat 24/277, \$850,000

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## Marriages

Monday, March 23

Clatretta W. Lahr, 61, retired, Richmond to Douglas R. Amburgey, 67, bar tender, Richmond

Tuesday, March 24

Deborah D. Clark, 28,

teacher, McKee to Paul B. May, 29, factory, McKee **Thursday, March 26** 

Domingue N. Hawkins.

25, student, Waco to Steven

L. Brock, 29, fire fighter, Waco

Retha H. Howard, 39, teacher, Berea to Jeffery K. Turner, 44, toolmaker, Berea

Robin L. Northern, 20, waitress, Richmond to Jarred A. Pitman, welder, Richmond

Friday, March 27

Courtney R. Campbell,

19, resident staff, Richmond to Brandon J. Messina, 22, machinest, Richmond

Tasha D. Jones, 31, CNA, Richmond to Raymont L. Walker, 30, car dealership, Richmond

Jennifer D. Francis, 37, unemployed, Richmond to Johnny Francis, 46, truck driver, Richmond

## "Young at Art" deadline is Monday, April 20

The Berea Arts Council would like to invite all young artists from the Berea area to participate in a "Young at Art" exhibit. This biannual show is open to any youth in the Berea area up to 18-years-old. The month-long exhibit will include an artists' party on Saturday afternoon, April 25. The deadline for entries is Monday, April 20. This year's exhibit will have a

theme: Kites.

The kites for this exhibit may be of any design and any size from miniature to standard-size, and any materials may be used. We especially encourage the creative use of "green" recycled materials. In addition, students may enter artwork in any medium, two-dimensional or three-dimensional, or even poetry, that is inspired by kites.

There is no cost to be in the show. Collaborative pieces made by a group of friends, siblings, or a club are permitted.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Berea Arts Council, 116 Main Street in Berea, from the art teachers at Berea area schools or downloaded from the Web site: www.bereaartscouncil. org.



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# Reflections

## Rabies, alcohol e3 Harper Valley PTA in April 1979

- the area were on alert after a male St. Bernard caught raiding a chicken house was found to have rabies. Two other dogs believed to have been exposed to the disease were in a 180-day quarantine. People whose pets were acting strangely were asked to call the animal shelter.
- Ina Jean Towery of Conway and Fred Lakes of Berea were delegates to the biannual Kentucky Jurisdiction Conventions at the Holiday Inn South in
- A study at Berea College found alcohol could be used as a fuel. Tests on typical gasoline engines found alcohol to be a good fuel source. The student researchers said alcohol could be a very beneficial fuel to farmers, as farm wastes such as grasses and corn stalks could be converted to alcohol. At the time, setup of an alcohol still was a federal crime unless the creator paid a \$10,000 bond and a \$25 tax on each still.
- The 1979 Berea Community School yearbooks would be late after the yearbook staff missed a deadline. "Even new staffers are working to rectify the problems before the dreaded senior slump."
- Jodi Ballard of Berea Community School placed second in the state Sons of the American Revolution

pictured with coach Brenda Gentry and SAR secretary Carl Ford.

- Gibson Greetings plant employees honored for outstanding achievement were Christine Anderson, Barthenia Mc-Queen, Geneva Powell, John McWilliams and Vernon Whittemore.
- The children of Mrs. Jerry Powell of Blue Lick had a very dangerous weekend. On April 5, Candace Vaughn, her 3-yearold daughter, suffered a cut on her chin while playing at home. She was treated in the emergency room of Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. It took eight stitches to close the cut. Three days later, Candace's brother Jimmy, age 5, fell on some broken glass while playing near his home. He was treated at the Berea Hospital Emergency Room, and it took five stitches to close his wound.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Rose Court hosted Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wirtz of Muskegon, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wirtz of Brownsville, Texas. A large dinner was held for the visiting couples.
- Newly-arrived residents of 309 Prospect Street were a family of 12 from Laos, Mr. and Mrs. Sing Toua Vang and their
  - Father Henry Parker

oratorical contest. She was of Center Street visited Atlanta where he attended a wreath-laying memorial at the grave of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "Father Parker was a warm friend of Dr. King for a number of years."

- Showing at the Berea Theater on Chestnut Street was "Harper Valley PTA," starring Barbara Eden.
- Pictured preparing for the April 15-21 observance of Private Property Week were Don Bellairs of Town and Country Real Estate, Yvonne Lovern of American Realty, and Jane Singleton of Don Foster and Associates.
- Two local Future Business Leaders of America members came away victorious from the regional conference at LaFayette High School in Lexington. Debbie Hembree placed third in business communications, and Kathy Hayes placed first in scrapbooking.
- Pictured with Mayor Clint Hensley during an Alcohol Awareness Week

Sudoku Answer

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Dorothy Sherard, Marcia Mann, Dorothy Baker, Nancy McMahan and Peg-

 As the college closed the picnic area at Indian Fort Theater for renovations, preparations were under way to hold the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftmen Spring Fair a little farther into the woods. A new walkway was carved along a ridge directly behind the theater stage, and parking would be in the Wilderness Road

proclamation signing were staff parking lot. Under a ementary were pictured new contract, the Guild would pay the college 5 percent of gate receipts.

- Ronda Lawson of Holly Hill Drive was the big winner in the Clifton Drug Easter Bunny Drawing. The rabbit she won, Peter Cottontail, was big enough for Ronda to sit in his lap.
- April Powell was pictured holding the 53-inch bunny she won in a drawing at Begley Drug Store.
- The kindergarten classes at Kingston El-

during a pit stop of a field trip to the Berea Fire Department. The kids stopped by Tastee Freeze on their way back to school where owner Charles Barnett let the youngsters make their very own ice cream cones.

 The caretaker of the abandoned L&N Depot on Broadway saw his trailer burned by vandals. Vandalism had become a serious problem at the depot as a committee worked to develop a renovation plan.



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College replanting trees lost to ice storm and severe weather

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Red Cross, SJES sign agreement to use school as emergency shelter

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Adding an extra touch of spring green to a golden yellow egg, Owen Wiggs puts the finishing touches on the Easter eggs he dyed Wednesday morning at the Madison County Public Library in Berea. He had help from his mom, Mona Hendricks.

## **Easter Approaches**

## ♦ Holiday weekend filled with services, egg hunts

his weekend's Easter holiday will be filled with color, laughter and spirit. And after this week's snowy weather, all of those are much needed.

On Good Friday, the Berea Ministerial Association will host an observance with several local congregations represented.

The doors of Union Church will open wide at 12:15 p.m. on Friday (April 10) for the community Good Friday observance. Representatives and pastors of many local churches have worked together to create the 45-minute worship service. The congregation will participate in a series of verbal and visual meditations on the passion narrative from the Gospel of John from before Christ's trial by Pilate through the crucifixion.

An offering for Berea Faith Community Outreach will support the Berea Food Bank, Bereans United For Utility and Rent Relief (BUURR), and the Frank Gailey Transient Aid Fund.

Union Church is located across from Boone Tavern at 200 Prospect Street. Following the see **EASTER** page A8)



Iris Dorroh-Sheehan receives a little help with her eggs from her father, **Joe**.

## Man charged with pulling gun at Walmart

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WEST END — A Red Lick man is out on bail after being charged with pulling a gun in a busy parking lot last Friday.

According to Berea police, 60-year-old Larry Abner of Old Red Lick Road was charged with first-degree wanton endangerment (a class D felony) and alcohol intoxication following the incident.

According to Capt. Ken Clark, 911 received a call at 6:25 p.m. that a man was wielding a gun on the grocery side of the Walmart parking lot on Jill Street, threatening to shoot another man. Officers arrived and arrested Abner.

"Witnesses said (Abner) stuck a gun to the victim's head three times and said he was going to kill him," Clark said. "Apparently it was over a previous dispute."

Police found the .38 revolver in Abner's truck following his arrest. The arresting officer said Abner had a strong odor of alcohol and told officers he had consumed several alcoholic drinks prior to the incident,

Clark said. Abner was lodged at the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond, and was released on a \$5,000 cash bond later that night.

Clark said there were several witnesses to the incident, who are also victims. The incident comes in the shadow of several mass shootings that have made national news in previous weeks.

"In the last month, 47 people died in mass murders. Seven of those were police officers," he said.

## Bus ridership up, trolley service to begin

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MUNICIPAL CENTER — Ridership on the Berea Transit Bus continues to increase, according to a report given to the Berea City Council on

David Sowder, transportation director for Foothills Express, which operates the service for the city, said the service has increased in popularity as it approaches its three-year anniversary. From January 2008 through March of this year, the bus has made over 10,000 trips and has seen an 11 percent increase in ridership since its inception, he said.

A new bus is replacing the original one to provide better service. The first bus could

seat 24 passengers, but had no spaces for those in wheelchairs. Those riders were serviced through a separate program, he said. The new 12-passenger bus has spaces for two wheelchairs to make the service more accessible to those who are handicapped.

Berea's bus service may actually be more used than Richmond's, which has been in service for two years. Sowder said Richmond has two buses, which averaged 1,153 riders each in March. Berea's bus saw 701. Additionally, the Madison County Fiscal Court recently partnered with Foothills to create a Berea-Richmond connector bus, which has also been an early success averaging between 350 and 375 riders

see BUS page A7)

## College, hospital receive multi-million dollar gifts

BEREA — Berea College and St. Joseph - Berea have received gifts totaling almost \$14 million from the estate of Alfred M. and Mary Swain

The bequest of \$10.7 million to Berea College is the largest single gift the College has ever received. Designated the Alfred M. and Mary Swain Wood Scholarship Fund, the proceeds from the endowment will be used to provide student scholarships at Berea. The \$3.2 million gift to Saint Joseph - Berea will fund facilities and health care initiatives for the hospital that serves Berea and the surrounding community.

Alfred Wood was a sales executive with Procter and

Gamble for 39 years in the East and Southwest and later, with his wife Mary, managed a cattle ranch for more than 25 years in Oklahoma, but the couple maintained close ties to their native state of Kentucky. Al Wood grew up in Wildie, a small community in Rockcastle County just south of Berea, where his father ran a grocery store and the post office. In 1914, Wood graduated from the Berea Academy, a college preparatory school for Appalachian youth operated by Berea College for almost a century. He was a Navy pilot during WW I and was commander of Mediterranean Navel air operations during WW II.

see **GIFTS** page A8)



## Get real.

Marley Lawson, Destiny Lewis and Josh Clark work on their clothing budgets as part of the Reality Store at Shannon Johnson Elementary School on Friday with Gina McCollum and Debbie Davis (not pictured). The program sets students up with "real life" jobs, incomes and situations to give them a taste of the adult world. Students must use their incomes to pay for clothing, food, entertainment and other necessities.

## Upgraded warning sirens get a workout

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BEREA — Trees were toppled, shingles were ripped from roofs and power was lost to some areas as a severe storm blew through the area Sunday night. The storm was also a first run for the improved warning siren system.

"More residents than ever before had warning of the thunderstorms that struck the area. The addition of 31 new sirens, bringing the total to 60 sirens, and upgrading the siren system enabled more people to hear severe weather warnings for the first time, and others to hear it more clearly," the Madison County Emergency Management Agency

see **SIRENS** page A8)



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## Rebecca Alcorn

Rebecca J. Ingram Alcorn, age 84, died Sunday, April 5, 2009, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Ms. Alcorn was a loving mother and grandmother.

Ms. Alcorn was a loving mother and grandmother. She was the daughter of the late Charlie and Lucy Brewer Ingram and the widow of John B. Alcorn. She was a member of the Cartersville Holiness Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Connie (Larry) Lewis, Patsy (Darrell) Isaacs and Wilma Hensley; her sons, John Wayne (Clydia) Alcorn, Donald (Bonnie) Alcorn and Bruce (Karlene) Alcorn, all of Madison County; her brothers, Roy (Lucy) Ingram and Buck (Carol) Ingram of Berea, and George (Eva) Ingram of Carrollton; her grandchildren, Duane Crabtree, Bridget Croucher, Shannon, Shane and Tonya Alcorn, Tosha Sparks, Waylon Isaacs, Alesha Robinson and Carrie Bader; great-grandchildren Veronica, Amber and Brandon Crabtree, Kelly and Brittney Hensley, Alexis Alcorn, Erica, Chris and Jay Croucher, and Skylar and Bailey Sparks; and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Betty Gullette; a grandson, Virgil Wayne Hensley; sisters Louise Cairell, Mary Adams and Maggie Shearer; a niece, Joyce Adams; and a nephew, Clifford Ingram.

Funeral services for Ms. Alcorn were Wednesday, April 8, at the Lighthouse Baptist Church with Bro. Roy Himes and Bro. Clyde Coffey officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Duane Crabtree, Waylon Isaacs, Shane Alcorn, Larry Lewis, Chris Croucher and Ricky Gabbard. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

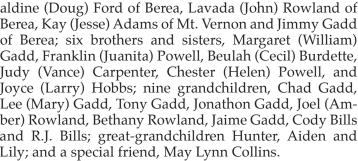
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Janice Gadd, age 71, died Tuesday, March 31, 2009, at St. Joseph Berea.

Ms. Gadd was a homemaker and loving mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Crestview Holy Sanctuary and the Pentecostal faith.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Anna Jones Powell.

Survivors include her children, Doug (Kathy) Gadd of Mt. Vernon, Ger-



Funeral services were Friday, April 3, at the Crestview Holy Sanctuary Church with Rev. Joel Rowland, Rev. Harold "Achee" Eads and Rev. Harold Eads. Burial followed Madison County Memorial Gardens.

## Lucille Snapp

Lucille Carmen Adams Snapp, age 93, widow of William R. Snapp, to whom she was married for 69 years, formerly of Winchester, passed away on Saturday, April 4, 2009, at her daughter's home in Waco.

She was born in Paint Lick on Sept. 21, 1915, to the late William Thomas and Martha Susan Ross Adams. Ms. Snapp was a homemaker, worked at J.J. Newberry for many years and was a member of the Northside Baptist Church. She was very proud to be the matriarch of five generations of her family.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Thomas (Dixie) Snapp of Lancaster; two daughters, Loretta (Arthur) VanWinkle of Berea and Ruth (James) Bowling of Waco; seven grandchildren, Karen Greayer, Carmen Hampton, Jack Bowling, William Snapp, Charles Bowling, Arthur VanWinkle, Jr., and Tracey Hurt; three great-grandchildren, Jessica Fox, Zachary Hampton and Nicholas Bowling; several step-great-grandchildren, and a great-great-granddaughter, Mackenna Mae Fox.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Michael Lee VanWinkle; four brothers and seven sisters.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 7, at Scobee Funeral Home in Winchester by Rev. Phillip Ronk. Burial was at Clarmont Memorial Gardens with her grandsons serving as pallbearers, and her granddaughters serving as honorary pallbearers.

## ♦ Hazel Collins

Hazel Messer Collins, age 93, of Berea, formerly of Bell County, passed away Saturday, April 4, 2009, at St. Joseph Berea.

Ms. Collins was born in Sims Fork on June 12, 1916, a daughter of the late Andrew Jackson and Lucy Elliott Messer. She had been a homemaker and believer in the Holiness faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James O. Collins; and six brothers and sisters.

Survivors include her daughter, Anna Faye (Robert) Abrams of Berea; a son, Willie R. (Bobby J.) Collins of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; grandchildren Steve Abrams of Santa Ana, Calif., Andy R. (Laura) Collins of Dickeyville, Wisc., and Patricia (Sam) Collins of Gatesville, Texas; one greatgrandson, Austin Ray Collins of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Services were Monday, April 6, at Arnett and Steele Funeral Home in Pineville with Rev. Gary Wagner officiating. Burial followed at Red Hill Cemetery in Arjay. Family and friends served as pallbearers.

## Cecil W. Henderson

Cecil W. Henderson, age 94, of Old Railroad Grade Road in Paint Lick, passed away Thursday, April 2, at the Richmond Health and Rehab Center-Kenwood. Born Tuesday, Jan. 26,

1915, in Garrard County, he was the son of the late W.A. and Anna Burns Williams Henderson. He was the widower of the late Etta Mae Chance Henderson. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Baptist

Church, where he was a deacon and at one time served as the church treasurer. He was a farmer and member of the Madison 183 F&AM located in Kirksville. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, telling jokes, baseball, and University of Kentucky basketball.

He leaves behind three daughters, Charlotte (Roy) Green of Berea, Peggy (Robert) Robinson of Lexington and Charlene (John) Dudderar of Lancaster; four grand-children, Linville Robinson, Thomas Argo Robinson, Dana Denney and Rebecca Stacey; and four great-grandchildren.

An appreciation of life service was held Saturday, April 4, at Ramsey Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Tuttle officiating the service. Burial followed at Lancaster Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Marshall Abney, Billy Hensley, Bobby Smith, Willis Sparks, Ed Brents and Bill Hendren. A Masonic service by the Madison 183 F&AM was held Friday. Ramsey Funeral Home handled arrangements.

## Maxine Kavanaugh Maxine Sparks Kavanaugh, age 94, of Berea, died

Tuesday, April 7, at St. Joseph Berea.

Ms. Kavanaugh was a retired county school teacher and taught many years at Silver Creek Elementary School. She was a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where she received her Masters degree in education.

She was the daughter of the late George and Ella Martin Sparks, and was preceded in death by her brother, Luther Sparks and sister Edna Sparks Todd.

She is survived by her brother, Colin Sparks of Berea; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-neph-

Funeral services were private at Berea Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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## **Berea Police Reports**)

Tuesday, March 24

• 10:06 a.m., Silver Creek Elementary School, 75 Old U.S. 25. Building entered and a digital camera valued at \$320 was taken.

Wednesday, March 25

• 12:12 p.m., Jennings Do It Best, 1411 Paint Lick Road. An MTD riding lawn mower valued at \$1,179.44 was taken from in front of

#### Thursday, March 26

• 1:52 p.m., 309 Jackson Street. Residence entered and items valued at \$4,405 were taken.

#### Friday, March 27

• 3:12 p.m., 36 Arrowhead Drive. A bag of tools valued at \$200 was taken from a locked parked vehicle.

#### Monday, March 30

• 8:31 a.m., North Dogwood Drive. Arrested Michael L. Lebanion, 41, of Spring Circle Drive, on a Laurel County warrant for failure to appear.

#### Tuesday, March 31

• 10:13 a.m., Churchill Court. A utility trailer valued at \$1,600 was taken.

#### Wednesday, April 1

• 7:50 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Cory Potts, 28, of Clay City, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under

#### Thursday, April 2

• 9:30 a.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. Detained a 17-year-old male juvenile for disorderly conduct. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.

• 1:30 p.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. Detained two 15-year-old females for disorderly conduct. Juveniles stolen property over \$300. were released to their parents at the Berea Police Department.

• 6:42 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Larry W. Abner, 60, of Red Lick Road, and charged him with first-degree wanton endangerment and alcohol intoxication.

#### Friday, April 3

- 4:55 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Ronald D. Seaburn, 22, of Richmond, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under \$300.
- 8:55 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Justin L. Woods, 21, of Oak Street, on a Madison County warrant for failure to ap-
- 9:31 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Shaun L. Miller, 26, of South Dogwood Drive, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under
- 11:58 p.m., 101 Farris Street. Items valued at \$430 were taken from a parked vehicle and a storage building at the residence.

#### Saturday, April 4

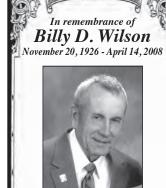
- 1:33 a.m., Circle K, Richmond Road. Arrested Michael J. Thacker, 26, of Ridgewood Drive, and charged him with violation of a Kentucky domestic violence order.
- 4:54 p.m., 195 Morning View Road Apt. 7. Arrested Randy Gabbard, 25, of Morning View Road, and charged him with receiving stolen property over \$300.
- 4:54 p.m., 195 Morning View Road Apt. 7. Arrested Alicia Wilson, 22, of Morning View Road, and charged her with receiving

## Sunday, April 5

• 2:18 a.m., Estill Street. Arrested Eugene Sparks, 44, of Arthur Jackson Road, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.

• 9:15 p.m., 103 Bowman Road Lot 15. Arrested Johnny F. Meadows, Jr., 34, of Bowman Road, and charged him with fourthdegree assault – domestic.





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Worship leader will be Karen Pescosolido, who will also be a speaker with

Space is limited to 175 people. You can register by calling Renee at 925-9435, or Jackie at 925-2234 before April 12.

Dress will be casual and child care will be provided. There is no cost.

The church is located on Ky. 952 in Cartersville.

BUILDING NUMBER SEVEN April 7, 2007

Building number seven, just like bread with no leaven lies flat for all to see,

So why, oh why, as we wonder quietly, in our own private place with no view, Inside the great workings, of our suspect house, of biased congressional pews

Do we believe, all that we see, or do we feel that we see not what we believe? As we are fed from the tree of vast knowledge, of those talking heads on TV?

Simple they say, as was the curds and whey when the spider sat down to partake, But, natural laws in the physical world, give real cause, to question their take.

Simple geometry, angles and degrees, the science of nature, as when water will freeze, Only one side of Seven, was damaged says sources, yet to Earth it fell with such ease.

On TV you see, great and tall structures, that outlived their financial worth to mankind, Dropped in their footprints, roofs into basements, so neat, it boggles the mind

So, then on the day of Eleven, down tumbles 'ole Seven, and it looks then for all to see, As did the Sahara, fell in from the middle, and on to the ground, and by not one degree,

Did it list to the right, nor fall from the left, according to the proper release of the press, As they tried to explain, and yea, they still persist, that the cause needs no further address

It looked to be, an identical demise, as befell our skyline defining beloved high rises, As they too, fell straight down into Hell, and still Hell to pay, in the wake of this crisis. Thoughts of conspiracy, race all through our minds, as why did this take its awful place,

In the history of searching for freedom and right, remember what has always lain, in wait The symbols of phallus so big, and so strong, and lacking in certain areas of grace,

But, then and again, it gives cause to reflect, and as we reasonably cannot detect, Were we just shot in the foot, by our own evil hand, to hide and also deflect,

The glare of the blame onto Saddam Hussein, and then declare such a War on Terror, In which, now many, have given up life, in the wake of, maybe a tactical error?

Dick, Donald, Scooter, George, and Rove, slyly smiling in the mysterious web they wove Four years now, they're counting the dead, and the cash in their own, treasure troves.

We all know from the past, that integrity won't last much after the ballots have been cast, The fact of the matter, in the midst of the clatter, and all of the questions we ask,

Of those that buy, their way into jobs that don't pay, enough to justify the cost of arrival, In the halls of our houses of laws of survival, they pass so freely, with hands on the Bible

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an angry crowd. The tree

shuddered from the soldier's

blows as a man's hands and

feet were nailed into it. The

tree felt ugly, harsh and cru-

sunrise the tree knew God's

love had changed everything... made the

first tree beautiful, the second tree strong

and every time people thought of the third

tree, they'd be reminded of His great love.

(Adapted from a folk legend)

On Sunday morning, at

Thursday, April 9, 2009

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## A story for Easter...

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Once on a mountaintop, three young trees stood dreaming of what they'd become when they grew up.

The first looked at stars twinkling above and said, "I want to hold treasure, to be covered with gold and filled with precious stones. I'll be the most beautiful treasure chest in the

The second tree looked out at a stream trickling by, "I want to be a sailing ship, to travel mighty waters and carry kings. I'll be the strongest ship in the world!"

The third little tree looked down in the valley, "I don't want to leave this mountaintop, I want to grow so tall that when people stop to look at me they'll raise their eyes to heaven and think of God."

Years passed. The rains came, the sun shone, and the trees grew.

One day three woodcutters climbed the mountain.

The first woodcutter looked at the first tree and with a swoop of his ax, the tree fell. "Now I'll be a beautiful chest, and hold wonderful treasure," thought the tree.

The second woodcutter arrived and soon the second tree fell. "Now I'll be a strong ship and sail mighty waters," thought the tree.

At the last woodcutter's glance the third tree's heart sank, as it stood straight and tall and pointed bravely to heaven. The woodcutter didn't even look up, "Any kind of tree will do for me," he muttered and the tree fell.

The first tree was taken to a carpenter's shop, but the carpenter wasn't thinking about treasure chests. He fashioned the tree into a feed box for animals.

The second tree arrived at a shipyard but no sailing ships were being made that day. Instead the once-strong tree was made into a simple fishing boat.

The third tree was cut into two strong beams.

Time passed. The trees nearly forgot their dreams.

Then one night starlight poured over the first tree as a young mother placed her newborn baby in the feed box. Suddenly the tree knew he was holding the greatest

treasure in the world. Three decades later a tired traveler and his friends crowded into the fishing boat. The traveler fell asleep as the second tree quietly sailed onto the lake and shuddered as a storm came up. He knew he didn't have the strength to carry his passengers safely through the wind and rain but the

tired man stood, stretched out his hand, and said, "Peace." The storm stopped as quickly as it had begun. The tree knew he was carrying the King of heaven and

One Friday morning, the third tree felt its beams yanked from the forgotten wood-

## That was some storm...

I honestly doubt we will hear very many more comments about the inability to hear the emergency warning sirens any more. I don't think I have ever heard anything so loud in my life.

Now, I pretty much live under the water tower, and one of the new upgraded sirens sits there as well. I can honestly say everything in my house was rattling from the siren blast. My first reaction was "Good Lord, that could wake the dead!"

I posted a video clip of the new sirens sounding just before that terrible storm on my Facebook account, and Accent the comments have all been positive about the new system. Several people commented that they either heard the alarms for the first time,

> or could finally understand what that big booming voice is saying.

> I have to give a big kudos to the Madison County Emergency Management Agency. They recognized a problem, and it has been corrected — and how!

> And was that storm crazy or what? I knew something was up because even when the sun was still shining, the cats would not go outside and were acting out of sorts. Once the sirens sounded, I turned on the television to find out what was going on. Much to my surprise, the only indication of bad weather was that little symbol they put in the corner of the screen.

> And I waited.... and waited.... and waited...

> Where was Bill Meck, or any of the other meteorologists who are usually more than happy to interrupt programming for hours on end to track these storms on radar? Why was no one saying anything?

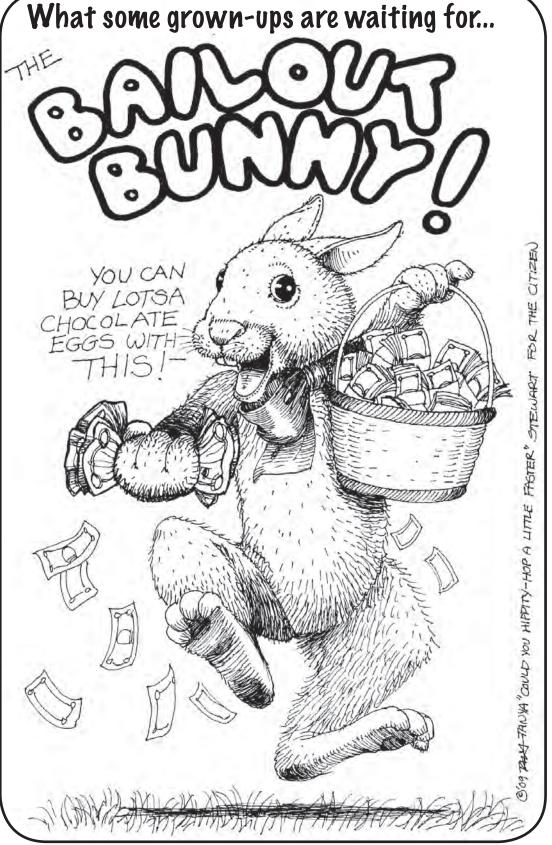
> Finally, the radar popped up and some information on the situation was given, but at that point the storm was on top of

> Now my question is, if the "siren man" tells us to tune to our television stations for information, and the television stations don't say anything (I guess out of fear of the complaints they would receive for interrupting the country music awards), how are we supposed to be informed?

> Sometimes I think the Lexington television stations think that city is the be all, end all of the world. That is, until a tree branch hits and apartment building. Then their news crews rush down here like there's been some massacre.

In the end, Berea survived another storm with a few power outages, some shingles lost and some branches down. But I have to say, I don't think I've ever seen wind like that before in my life.

A friend said the wind was so strong one of his chickens laid the same egg four times. Now that's some storm (and some



"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...

## A bicycle story...

Our one and only grandson Cole turned 4 this past week. How time flies! I looked back over a video of his 3 year old accomplishments, the one that stuck out most is teaching him to ride a bike in our back-

Watching this video released a memory of the "Great Warren and Kenny Berry bike wreck" of my youth.

We had moved from Berea to Rockcastle County, the community of Disputana or just Clear Creek as we call it today.

Our house was in the forks of the road on the hill where the road split toward the Loman Hill and Roundstone. In the '60's all roads were gravel.

We had been there for about a year and were just losing our Berea city ways. Our new "Dad" Raymond Hurley had bought me a 26" bike from a neighbor girl before we moved. The bike had a carrier on the back so more than one person could ride.

Our new friends Warren and Kenny Berry had come up to our house for a visit. Alta Berry, their mom, hollered at them to come home (no phones or cell phones.)

Wanting to continue our playing, it was suggested that they ride my bike home. This would give my brother Rick and I an excuse to go to their house to continue our summer fun.

have to know Kenny) got on the carrier backward!

wrecked the rest of the way down.

Warren jumped on the bike, Kenny (well you'd Half way down the gravel road Warren lost control of the bike, due to Kenny's wobbling. They

Since Warren was driving and in front, he went

down first. Kenny landed on top without a scratch. Warren ran down the road to home, we rescued the bike. Kenny stayed at our house for a while. We could hear Warren's protests as his mom poured the methiolate on his scratches.

He was probably hurt as bad as Kenny was, the day he rode his Dad's horse into the electric fence when he went to water him but that's another story.

Larry Miller, Berea

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## State's roads claim 17 lives last week

Preliminary statistics indicate that seventeen people died in sixteen separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, March 30 through Sunday, April 5.

Sixteen of the crashes involved motor vehicles and eight of those victims were not wearing seat belts. The seat belt status of three victims has yet to be determined. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Allen, Breathitt, Calloway, Fayette, Harlan (2), Jessamine, Laurel, Lincoln, Meade, Nelson, Rockcastle and Todd counties. The suspected use of alcohol was a factor in three of the crashes. One double fatality crash occurred in Logan County.

Two separate motorcycle crashes occurred in Fayette and Pendleton counties. One of the victims was wearing a helmet.

Through April 5, preliminary statistics indicate that 172 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2009. This is fifteen fewer than reported for the same time period in 2008. Of the 149 motor vehicle fatalities, 85 victims were not wearing seat belts. Ten pedestrians have been killed. Eleven fatalities involved a motorcycle and two fatalities involved an ATV. A total of fortyone 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 pos-

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.



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## KSP plans motorcycle safety event

The roar of engines ring," he adds. will be heard in Frankfort on May 21 when Kentucky State Police hosts its second annual 'Motorcycle Safety Awareness Day.' A full day of activities is planned that includes vendor displays, a news conference, safety seminar and the 'Cruise for Awareness' ride. The ride will be escorted by KSP, with more than 100 motorcycles traveling through Frankfort making a swing around the State Capitol building.

With the recently adopted resolution sponsored by Sen. John Schickel, the month of May will be designated as 'Motorcycle Awareness Month' in the Commonwealth.

"The primary purpose of this proclamation is to encourage the motoring public to be vigilant in observing motorcyclists on the road" says Schickel. "Events like KSP's Motorcycle Safety Day will provide the venue to educate riders about the importance of wearing safety gear and ultimately prevent senseless tragedies from occur-

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer is extending an invitation to motorcycle organizations, rider clubs and bike enthusiasts throughout Kentucky to attend this safety awareness event.

"All too often after a motorcycle crash, the drivers of other vehicles involved say they never saw the motorcyclist and were unable to respond in time," says Brewer. "Our goal is to increase public awareness through this program that will ultimately reduce motorcycle fatalities.

In addition to the 'Cruise for Awareness' ride and other activities, we are providing a free motorcycle safety seminar in the evening," he adds.

"There's often an obstacle confronting new riders," says Brewer. "They'd like to buy their first bike or maybe upgrade to a newer, more powerful one, but worry about their ability to handle it safely. Rider education programs are the answer for both beginner and seasoned riders.

We advocate attending refresher courses that help riders keep their edge by sharpening their skills."

Sergeant David Jude is organizing the 'Motorcycle Safety Awareness Day' program by reaching out to riders, the motoring public and the motorcycle industry.

"The target audience of our awareness program includes both vehicle drivers and motorcycle operators," says Jude. "Our principle concern is to increase driver recognition of motorcyclists in traffic, while at the same time encouraging cyclists to engage in the overall safe operation of their

"We are already getting the cycle industry onboard for this event. Many vendors who plan to participate will be featuring the latest safety apparel and equipment available for riders," adds Jude.

In 2008, Kentucky had 2,109 crashes involving motorcycles with 102 of those resulting in a fatal crash. Of those, 64 were not wearing helmets and 40 crashes involved a collision with a passenger vehicle. Last year, there were 108,602 motorcycles registered in the Commonwealth.

Jude advises that information about the 'Motorcycle Safety Awareness' event, including registration for the free safety seminar, can be obtained on the KSP website at www.kentuckystatepolice.org or by calling the Office of Public Affairs at 502.695.6344. All event activities will take place at KSP headquarters in Frankfort and will begin

The free safety seminar will be limited to the first 100 participants who register and will be held at KSP headquarters from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. on May

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## First ever Arbor Day tree planting at Berea College replacing trees lost recently to drought and ice

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The Grounds Team of Berea College's Facilities Management department is leading a tree planting throughout campus Thursday in recognition of Arbor Day. Taking place from 1:30 until approximately 5 p.m. beginning at the Frost Building, the project will in part replace trees lost as the result of two summers of severe drought and this winter's ice storm.

have been tough on some of the large trees on campus," says grounds coordinator Matthew Partain. "Two dry summers and a severe ice storm have contributed to the death and subsequent removal of six large oaks smaller trees. "

Partain says he hopes the activity will become an annual event for beautifying the campus and give volunteers experience in the right berry and an oak at the Frost way to plant a tree.

"The Grounds Team "The last couple of years feels it is important to not of the Woods-Penniman

only renew a Berea College tradition of Arbor Day recognition and tree planting, but also give the students, faculty and staff a chance to participate and learn in the process," he says.

Approximately 20 trees this winter and numerous will be planted depending on the number of volunteers, he says. Among the trees being planted are 10 crab apple trees along Chestnut Street; a service-Building; swamp white oak and redbud trees in front Building and four clump maples beside Seabury Center. Groups will be formed for planting at the different areas and volunteers will take part in the planting process from start to finish. All equipment needed will be provided and volunteers can participate for as much or as little time as they have available.

For more information, contact Matt Partain at (859) 985-3840 matthew\_ partain@berea.edu<mailto: matthew\_partain@berea.

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## EKU schedules Almuni Weekend April 24-26

Alumni and friends of Eastern Kentucky University are invited to visit the campus April 24-26 when the University hosts its annual Alumni Weekend.

This year's event features special reunions for the classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974 and 1979, although alumni of all years are welcome.

A highlight of the weekend is the annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet, where six Eastern graduates are to be inducted into the University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. The event will be held Saturday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets for the banquet are \$27 each.

The six inductees are: Roy Allison, Lexington, retired insurance executive; William (Bill) Clements, Henderson, senior vice president, Hilliard Lyons Inc.; Kathy Eigelbach, Louisville, deputy chief, St. Matthews Police Department; Brad Loar, Lawrenceville, Ga., director, Mitigation Division, FEMA Region IV; Don McGeorge, Union, president and chief executive officer, Kroger Company; and Clifford Turner, Louisville, president, Land Development

Also, Rebecca Houghtaling, urban planner with Crispell-Snyder Inc., Germantown, Wisc., will receive the Young Alumni Award. Dr. Larry Collins, College of Justice & Safety, and Dr. Ed Fenton, College of Business & Technology, will each receive the Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence.

"Springtime is a wonderful time to visit The Campus Beautiful," said Jackie Collier, director of alumni relations, "and Alumni Weekend provides an excellent opportunity for our alumni and friends to reconnect with each other and with Eastern."

The schedule on Friday, April 24, includes the ninth annual James McChesney Memorial Golf Classic, beginning at noon at Arlington. For more information,

contact Ion McChesney, 859-622-1835 or at jon. mcchesney@eku.edu. That evening, a Welcome to Campus Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Stratton Building. The cost is \$25.

The events continue Saturday, April 25, with registration and a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building. The day also includes class reunion photographs and class luncheons. The luncheons are \$19 per person. The afternoon features campus tours, a panel discussion on memories of Eastern, and numerous optional events and activities. Also on Saturday afternoon, EKU Pioneers (those who graduated from the University at least 50 years ago) will be recognized. Any graduate from 1959 and earlier who would like to be recognized this year as an EKU Pioneer should contact the Alumni Relations office, 859-622-1260 or, toll-free, 866-624-

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Ambassadors from the community will use the trolley's built-in PA system to point out landmarks and places of interest to visitors. This service will begin the first week of May.

The Berea Transit Bus operates 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday,

and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, with additional hours and stops during large public events.

In other council business, policy changes were made regarding the handling of deposits for Berea Municipal Utilities.

The ordinance allows for a \$100 increase in deposits if a customer has had service disconnected twice in a 12-month period, and if a bill has been paid by a returned check twice in that same period. If a customer has received a refund and service has been disconnected, a new deposit shall be required.

Customers who have had a good standing with BMUD will have their deposits returned to them, which is called a deposit exemption. The new policy

allows customers to transfer this exemption to a new residence.

- the second reading of an ordinance annexing 18 acres of bypass right-of-way into the city, zoned as public facility was approved.
- the first reading of an ordinance regarding speed limits and on-street parking was heard. If approved, the speed limit on all of Short Street and a section of Jackson Street between Rawlings and Short will be 15 miles per hour, and parking will be forbidden on both sides of Plymouth Lane from Newport Lane to Jamestown Drive.
- a change order concerning the water treatment plant project was approved. superintendent Donald Blackburn said the change will take \$104,099 off

the contract price. After reviewing the contract, Blackburn said he saw where the elimination of an expensive sludge pump and use of a contractors office trailer would save money.

- an identity theft red flag program for use by BMUD was approved by Mayor Steve Connelly. The program trains employees on how to look for possible cases of identity theft, how to report incidents, and will alter operating procedures to protect customers' identities. Councilman Virgil Burnside said the policy is federally required.
- audit and finance committee chair Glenn Jennings said the amended budget is in the works and should be ready for a first reading at the April 28 meeting.

"Please slow down! My daddy works here!"

## Events highlight tragedies behind work zone accidents

It was a day Nancy Chandler Oney will never forget: The day her husband never came home from his job on the highway work

"It only takes a second of distraction when driving through a work zone. The smallest mistake could keep someone's mom or dad from coming home to their family," Oney said.

Oney hopes her words can provide a reminder for those driving through highway work zones this year to be careful. In 2003 her husband, Frank Chandler, died in a work zone crash along KY 8 in Kenton County. She has teamed up with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to participate in several events marking National Work Zone Awareness Week, April 6 – 10. The week is set aside to salute those who keep our highways in good order and risk their lives doing it.

More than 40,000 people are injured and thousands are killed yearly in work zones. The majority of those, 85 percent, are motorists. Three people were killed in Kentucky highway work zones in 2008, according to police records.

Family members of victims, along with traffic safety groups, the Federal Highway Administration, law enforcement, and the Transportation Kentucky Cabinet are taking part in events throughout the state, paying tribute to victims and raising consciousness about work zone safety.

"By talking about the issues, and taking a few minutes to reflect and remember, we hope we can save lives in the future," said Transportation Cabinet Secretary Joe Prather at an event in Louisville. "These people risk their lives every single day so we can go to work,

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school or the grocery store. We each share a responsibility to make highway work zones as safe as possible by slowing down and being alert when driving through them." "We hope this week will

be a reminder that thousands of highway workers will be out in force this year, and that their lives are in our hands," said Boyd Sigler, director of highway safety programs for the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety. "Work zone safety is a concern for everyone on the

The Transportation Cabinet is expected to invest in hundreds of highway projects again this year. Traditionally, the highway construction season kicks off in April. Cabinet engineers and contractors work cooperatively to design projects and work schedules that minimize delays and crashes.

"Our priority is the safety of our contract employees out there working on road projects," added Chad Larue, of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors. "We vary work hours and consider other options to ensure quality road projects and a safe working environment within the work

Here are the top 10 work zone safety tips.

1. Expect the unexpect-

2. Slow down.

3. Don't tailgate. Keep a safe distance between ve-

4. Keep a safe distance from construction workers and equipment.

5. Pay attention to the

6. Obey road crew flag-

7. Stay alert and minimize distractions.

8. Keep up with the traf-

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## (Easter)

sevice, all are invited to a labyrinth meditation walk at an outdoor labyrinth at 773 Big Hill Road (approximately one mile from Union Church on Ky. 21).

The Easter Bunny will make his way through Berea on Saturday, just in time for two big egg hunts.

Ninety dozen eggs will be hidden in the grass for the 71st annual Berea Kiwanis Club Egg Hunt, the oldest continuous hunt in Madison County.

Organizer Jeannie Gregory said 45 dozen real eggs will be hidden with 45 dozen plastic, candy-filled eggs. Some of the eggs were donated by local businesses — 30 dozen by Save-A-Lot and 15 dozen by Walmart. Once again, Berea Drug donated prize baskets, which will be awarded to the finder of the lucky egg in each age group. Special baskets will be given to the oldest and youngest people at the hunt. The age groups will be 0-2-years-old, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 and 9-10.

"The Kiwanis Club is largely about supporting children," Gregory said. "This is a kid-friendly community event that we love to do."

The history of the event is long and has involved generations of Bereans.

"The long history is quite surprising. We were going through it, and it was interesting to see all the people who have helped and hunted — over the years," she said.

The event will be held at the Berea Municipal Utilities Complex at 200 Harrison Road, and will begin promptly at 10 a.m., so



Above, Aiden Baldwin helps his mother, Emily, roll his egg in blue dye. At right, a group of youngsters discuss their next color choices. The egg dying event was held Wednesday at the Madison County Public

don't be late. After hiding the eggs, the Easter Bunny will stick around to meet with the children.

While there is a small chance of rain, Gregory said the event has never been cancelled because of weather. Those attending last year may remember hunting eggs in a dusting of snow.

"We'll have it rain or shine," she said.

Following the Kiwanis Egg Hunt, the Holy Sanctuary Church will launch its annual hunt at 11:30 a.m.

"Each year the egg hunt continues to get larger," said director Bill Saylor. "With over 5,000 Easter eggs this year, this is the largest church egg hunt in the state of Kentucky that I



know of. I hope the whole community will join us for a fun-filled afternoon."

Children will be divided into four age groups so everyone will have an equal chance to find plenty of eggs. Children are encouraged to bring the largest basket they can find.

The church is located on Crestview Drive, which is off of U.S. 25 on the right, about four miles north of Berea. For more information, call 624-9009.

As the sun peeks over the horizon on Easter Sunday morning, a group of Berea's faithful will rise to

Everyone in Berea and

the surrounding area is invited to attend the traditional Berea Community Easter Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m. Easter Sunday morning, April 12, in the meeting area on the east side of Berea Cemetery. The cemetery is located on Estill Street (Ky. 1016).

The annual event is sponsored by the Berea Ministerial Association. Rev. Ray Treese of the Assemblies of God will deliver the message of the morning. Rev. Terry Fletcher, pastor of New Life Assembly of God, will present special music.

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## (Sirens)

FROM THE FRONT

said in a press release Monday. "It is expected that hearing the siren for the first time, or the new voice message for the first time, will continue to surprise some residents. Also, it will be louder for those living and working close to the siren. This is necessary in order to extend the coverage area to include others."

Nearly all of Berea's si-

rens received the upgrade, and additional ones have been installed, including on the Berea College campus.

More severe weather watches and warning occur in April and May in Kentucky than any other months, and April is Tornado Safety Month.

Sunday's storm struck the area with winds at least 60 miles per hour, and tornado warnings were issued for Rockcastle and Jackson counties just south of

Several roads in the area were blocked with debris including Ellipse Street, Gabbardtown Road and Scaffold Cane Road. Isolated areas lost power for a short period of time.

the Kettering Apartments of Berea College on Hillside Drive, resulting in a roof leak. Residents were removed from the building while repairs were made. The campus saw no other damage, said Julie Sowell of college public relations.

A large tree limb fell on

After the first war, Al did collegiate studies at the University of Kentucky before moving on to Harvard University where he earned a degree in economics. Mary Wood was originally from Eminence and Danville, and was a children's book representative for Scott-Foresman, and promoted the Dick and Jane series for her whole working

"The story of Al and Mary Wood is one of very modest backgrounds, hard work, frugal living, and a strong desire to give back to the institutions that educated them and that still serve their local communities well," says Berea College President Larry D. Shinn. "We at Berea College are humbled by the magnitude and the far-reaching benefits of the Wood bequest that represents the largest single gift in Berea's 154 year history. Students for many generations –students from backgrounds like Al's and Mary's—will benefit from the scholarship assistance such gifts provide. We are

Wood family's generosity." Berea, the South's first interracial and coeduca-

deeply appreciative of the

tional college, focuses on learning, labor, and service. Berea charges no tuition, admitting only academically promising students, primarily from Appalachia, who have limited economic resources. All students must work 10 hours weekly, earning money for books, room, and board.

David Shelton, Chair, Berea College Board of Trustees, states, "On behalf of the Berea College Trustees, I am so very pleased to acknowledge the meaningful support that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood have provided through this gift. Generous gifts, such as this bequest from Mr. and Mrs. Wood, help Berea College continue its distinctive mission of learning, labor, and service to the Appalachian region."

Saint Joseph - Berea is part of the Saint Joseph Health System and Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI). Its mission is to nurture the healing ministry of the Church by bringing it new life, energy and viability in the 21st Century.

Speaking on behalf of Saint Joseph - Berea, President Greg Gerard says "This is a tremendous gift that will allow Saint Joseph-Berea to further its ministry of creating healthy communities and provides the

resources to develop new and innovative programs. Because of the Woods' gift Saint Joseph-Berea will be able to make a significant difference in the lives we

Leigh Jones, chairman of Saint Joseph – Berea Foundation which will administer the bequest funds, emphasizes the importance of such gifts to the community. "The bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Wood to Saint Joseph-Berea Hospital is truly a magnanimous gift that will benefit the entire Berea community. Foundation Board hopes that others will follow the lead taken by Mr. and Mrs. Wood by making gifts and/ or bequests to the Hospital Foundation."

Alfred and Mary Wood were long-time contributors to Berea College and returned to the area frequently, visiting Mr. Wood's mother, Eliza, who lived in Berea until the 1950s, as well as his brother, T.J. Wood and wife Hilda, who lived just north of Berea. T.J. Wood, a former vice president and member of the board of directors of Procter and Gamble, served as a trustee of Berea College from 1962 1967. Alfred Wood died in 1997, at the age of 100. Mary Swain Wood died in

2008, at the age of 99.

## His Name Is To Be Praised!

Women's Conference May 1-2, 2009 White Lick Baptist Church

> Friday Session begins @ 7:00 p.m. Saturday Session 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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## SaraCare Week...

Above, Mayor **Steve Connelly** presents **Eddie** and **Norma Kennedy** with a proclamation declaring the week of April 13-17 as SaraCare Week in the city. The SaraCare organization was founded in memory of the Kennedy's daughter, who passed away from Rhabdomyosarcoma, an agressive childhood cancer. Money raised at the annual Sara Care event benefits the UK Children's Hospital and families facing terminal illnesses. Below, Patty Boyce hand smocked this beautiful size three little girl's dress for SaraCare. It is on display at The Quilt Shop on the College Square. Get your \$5 raffle tickets today; the drawing will be held April 17 at the SaraCare Celebration at Union Church. Pictured are **Kristin Baker** and **Patty Boyce**.



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Section B



## State conference...

Officers of the Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter, D.A.R. attended the Kentucky DAR conference in Lexington. Over 200 state delegates attended the conference held April 3-5. Pictured from left to right are **Wanda Lombardo**, Registrar; **Mary K. Kauffman**, Regent; **Barbara Daugherty**, Chaplain; and **Betty Powers**, Vice-Regent.

# Health Ministry's Spring Prayer Brunch

Submitted to the Citizen

The Berea Health Ministry will hold its annual Spring Prayer Brunch fundraiser starting at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 18, at Berea Baptist Church on Chestnut Street.

Berea Health Ministry is a not-for-profit health clinic that serves the uninsured and under served in Madison and several surrounding counties. The clinic's survival depends on annual fundraisers.

Individual tickets for the brunch are \$20 each. Tables for six may be reserved for \$100 each. Call 986-0485 for more information.



## Energy Boot Camp...

Berea College student Nathan Hall, right, president and founder of East Kentucky Biodiesel, LLC, of Berea — one of five energy companies to attend the London-based Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation's (KHIC) latest Energy Boot Camp — discusses his business model with KHIC board member Greene Keith following a regional energy symposium held at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset. East Kentucky Biodiesel, the only biodiesel producer in Eastern Kentucky, will use waste vegetable oil and yellow grease as its feedstock. Other boot camp trainees included TimeScape Consulting, Pine Knot; Buswell Energy LLC, Berea; PD3, Mount Vernon; and Bio-Energy Farms of America, London. The KHIC Energy Boot Camp is an intensive performancebased entrepreneurial training and mentoring program conducted in partnership with KHIC and Technology 2020's Center for Entrepreneurial Growth.

# Jennings piece in Paducah quilt competition

Berea quilter Pat Jennings has been selected as a semifinalist for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary AQS Quilt Show and Contest, scheduled for April 22-25, at the Paducah Expo Center in Paducah.

Jennings has been chosen to join 387 others in the annual contest. In its 25<sup>th</sup> year, the competition is offering more than \$127,000 in total prize money. Her quilt, Sycamore Creek, represents hundreds of hours of work.

This entry was chosen from a field of 709 quilts. From this point on, the quilt will compete against others within its own category. Three quilting authorities will judge this elite group prior to the opening of the show. The top individual quilt will garner the Best of Show award and a \$20,000 cash prize. In addition, this quilt will become part of the permanent collection in the National Quilt Museum, also in Paducah.

Regardless of how the quilt places in the final judging, all 388 quilts in the competition will be displayed at the annual quilt show. The annual quilt exhibition brings more than 35,000 quilters, collectors, enthusiasts and vendors to Paducah each spring, when the city shows how it earned the nickname Quilt City, USA. Entries are from 48 states and 11 countries including Japan, Australia, South Korea Philippines, Canada and England.



Scott Powell pho

## Important partnership...

Shannon Johnson Elementary School principal Lee Ann Browder and Dwayne Edwards of the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross signed an agreement last Thursday to allow the school to be used as a Red Cross shelter in the event of an emergency. The school was used as such during the January ice storm, and this agreement makes plans for future use more concrete. Edwards is assisting the chapter until an executive director can be hired.

#### Homemakers annual meeting...

The Madison County Extension Homemakers Annual Meeting will be 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 28, at the extension center on Duncannon Lane.

David Hurt of Berea will protray country musician and comedian Grandpa Jones as this year's entertainment. This presentation is funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Lunch reservations are \$12 and should be made by April 17. Please call 623-4072.

# ♦ Citizen Cookin' Springtime Asparagus

1 cup (about 4 oz.) sliced mushrooms 1/4 cup KRAFT Light House Italian Dressing 1 tsp. lemon juice 1 lb. asparagus spears, ends removed 2 Tbsp. PLANTERS Sliced

Almonds



MIX mushrooms, dressing and lemon juice in large nonstick skillet; cook on medium heat 3 to 5 minutes or just until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently.

TOP with asparagus; cover. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer 5 minutes or until asparagus is crisp-tender.

SPRINKLE with almonds.

## ♦ Citizen Sudoku

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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

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Until you face Truth of a sad dilemma of Motherhood The sick are healed but their minds destroyed Dignity will never set forth to one on Chestnut Street Where sunshine once filled the sky and now lacks security The eighth child of mercy uncannily became no more ...Silence ain't Golden

When the ages of despair sinks to a filtering halt Backstabbing the realization of sound and mind Trying to thread the broken promises between Mother and child Slowly unmask those dark secrets from deceit and greed Believing the human soul can taste the unnatural fire within ...Silence ain't Golden

Leaning toward a level of giving up hope for the grace of wrong doing More than one knew the weaknesses of what was left to unfold such cruelty Taking on a critical role in Church not meant for family fairy tales pathway Crashing down the power of elder abuse to an uneven ground of shame It all rests now through a tangled web of sorrow and the tearful weary ...Silence ain't Golden

Written by: Donna M.B. Ross Berea, Kentucky

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#### BIRTH

Jeremiah and Sheila Jorgeson of Cave City would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Myah Elizabeth, who was born Nov. 20, 2008, at T.J. Samson Community Hospital in Glasgow. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 and three-quarter inches long.

Her grandparents are John and Pam Trageser of Berea, Celia Dorman of Smiths Grove, and Dale Jorgensen of Grand Marsh, Wisc. Her great-grandparents are Kenneth and Laverne Meredith of Horse Cave.

## Nationally recognized mountaintop removal activist Larry Gibson to speaking at Berea College Thursday

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

The Berea College Appalachian Center will be hosting nationally-recognized mountaintop removal activist Larry Gibson on Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m. in the Appalachian Center Gallery.

For more than 200 years, Larry Gibson's ancestors have lived on Kayford Mountain, located just 35 miles from the capital city of Charleston, West Virginia. Today, Larry is the only permanent resident on Kayford, as he continues a fight he began 22 years ago to protect his coal-rich land from mountaintop blasting and the consequences he fears it would have for the environment.

Since 1986, the slowmotion destruction of Kay-

ford Mountain has been continuous—24 hours a day, seven days a week. More than two decades after the mountaintop removal project began, Larry Gibson now occupies the highest point of land around: he is enveloped by a 12,000-acre pancake in what was previously a mountain range.

His efforts to save Kayford Mountain and protect the 50 acres that remain of his ancestral home have been chronicled by such media outlets as ABC's Nightline, CNN's Heroes, 20/20, U.S. News & World Report, and the New York Times. Come listen as Gibson shares his first-hand account of the environmental degradation that accompanies mountaintop removal mining and speaks about the need for sustainable energy production and use.

## Kite workshop held in conjunction with 'Young at Art'

Submitted to the Citizen

The Berea Arts Council's "Young at Art" exhibit entries are due by Monday April 20. Any youth in the Berea area up to 18-yearsold is invited to participate in this show. The theme is Kites.

The kites may be of any design and any size from miniature to standard-size, and any materials may be used. We especially encourage the creative use

of "green" re-cycled materireals. In addition, artists may enter artwork in any medium, two-dimensional or threedimensional, or even poetry, that is inspired by kites.

There is no cost to be in the show. Collaborative pieces made by a group of friends, siblings, or a club are permitted.

For resources and inspirations for kitemaking check Berea Arts Council Web site, bereaartscouncil.org and the Madison County Public Library Berea. Also, a "Make a Kite Workshop" will be held at BACIS, a craft supply store

Main Street from 10 a.m. until noon, and 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 18. There is a small charge for supplies. For information, call 985-

Entry forms for the Young at Art exhibit may be picked up at the Berea Arts Council, 116 Main Street in Berea, from the art teachers at Berea area schools or downloaded from the BAC Web site, www.bereaartscouncil.org. For more information call the Berea Arts Council at 985-9317.

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## Safety first...

Mrs. Dale Hellard's kindergarten at Paint Lick Elementary has invited parents to visit the classroom to read stories and discuss their jobs. Assistant chief Wanda Shelton of the Lancaster Police Department visited the class and discussed the importance of rules and laws in keeping everyone safe. At right, Shelton's daughter, Makayla, reads a story to the class.





#### **GEAR UP**

## High School graduates important for country; parents take active role in success

Submitted to the Citizen

One of the primary concerns of all parents is their children's education and future job security. With the economy at its lowest level in years, it is even more critical that students gain as much education as possible to help them be flexible and prepared for an ever-changing job market. With the needs of students, families and the county in mind the White House has issued a policy focus that surprises very few.

Dropping out of high school is no longer an option. President Barack Obama made that statement in an address to the Joint Session of Congress in February. On March 10, he continued his attention to education with proposals for supporting and improving the education system. President Obama also emphasized the crucial role parents play in supporting

"There is no program and no policy that can substitute for a parent who is involved in their child's education from day one. There is no substitute for a parent who will make sure their children are in school on time and help them with their homework after dinner and attend those parent-teacher conferences," he said.

"And I have no doubt that we will still be talking about these problems in the next century if we do not have parents who are willing to turn off the TV once in awhile and put away the video games and read to their child. Responsibility for our children's education has to start at home. We have to set high standards for them and spend time with them and love them. We have to hold ourselves accountable."

Why are high standards

high school drop outs not only pull down themselves

and their families; they pull down the country.

Dropouts qualify for only the lowest-paying jobs and cannot enroll in higher education courses unless they first earn a high school equivalency degree. The Southern

Regional Education Board reports that without a high school diploma, most people earn \$300,000 less over a lifetime than a high school gradu-

That doesn't only have consequences for the individual dropout; it also impacts society. Low earnings potential means less tax revenue for state and federal governments, resulting in fewer public services for citizens. People without a high school diploma are also more likely to end up on unemployment, public

aid and in prison. People who graduate and move on to productive lives make myriad contributions to society. College graduates generally have better problem solving skills, more opportunities to explore their interests and meet people, and learn to fill jobs the country depends on. One estimate says that by the year 2028, there will be 19 million more jobs for educated workers than people qualified to fill

President Obama recognized this when he said about dropouts: "It's not just quitting on yourself,

and high school graduation it's quitting on your counso important? President try – and this country needs Obama pointed out that and values the talents of every American."

President Obama also

spoke the need to "It's not just graduate college. "In a quitting world where good on yourself, can be located anywhere it's quitting there's Internet connectionon your where child in Dencountry." ver is competing with — President Barack children in Beijing and

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Obama on dropping out of school

knowledge,"

Obama said. "Education is the currency of the Information Age, no longer just a pathway to opportunity and success but a prerequisite. There simply aren't as many jobs today that can support a family where only a high school diploma is required. And if you don't have that degree, there are even fewer jobs available that can keep you out of poverty."

skill you can sell is your

If you would like additional ideas on how to support your high school child toward graduation and post-secondary opportunities, please contact your GEAR UP Counselor: Rochelle Garrett (rochelle.garrett@madison. kyschools.us ) or Zac Wray (zac.wray@madison. kyschools.us)MadisonCentral High School; Cindy Saylor (cindy.saylor@madison. kyschools.us) at Madison Southern High School; **Taylor** Linda (linda. taylor@berea.kyschools.us) or Debbie Borders (debbie. borders@berea.kyschools. us) at Berea Community Schools.

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- 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.calvarybaptistberea.org
- Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11
- 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.
- 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. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (606) 256-3969
- 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. Ralph Shepperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. 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-
- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-
- Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 196 Bridgestone, Berea. Pastor Tom Byrd. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-6926
- 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

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

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- Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-
- 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
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- 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. Pastor Alan Epperson. 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-
- 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-
- 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
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#### — Episcopal

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer

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Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254 — Methodist

• St. Thomas Lutheran Church,

- 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
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#### — 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
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. 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-
- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwv. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCov. 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. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. 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-
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## **Pick** of the Week

## **Annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt**

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**Thursday** April

♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., and join in. 986-2540.

♦ AARP free income tax return

preparation and E-filing, 9:30

a.m. until noon, MadCo. Public

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all 2008 tax info, photo ID and

♦ Madison County Historical Society meeting, Berea Welcome Center in Old 6:30 p.m., Kentucky Artisan Center. After a brief Town. Father/daughter duo Don- business session, Dr. Meba Porter Hay, local auna and Lewis Lamb host this free thor and retired editor of the Papers of Henry Clay, open jam session every Thursday will present a program on her new book about evening. Bring your instrument "Madeline McDowell: Champion of Reform." The public is invited to attend the free meeting.

**Friday April** 10

Saturday

April

and dependents. 623-7905 ♦ Annual Berea Kiwanis Club Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., Berea Municipal Utilities Complex on Harrison Road. Prizes awarded for each age group, including

p.m., Union Church. An offering for the Berea Food Bank, BUURR and Frank Gailey Transient Aid Fund will be collected. Labyrinth Social Security cards for taxpayer walk to follow. Sponsored by Berea Ministerial Association.

♦ Good Friday Service, 12:15

the oldest and youngest attend-

♦ Holy Sanctuary Church Easter Egg Hunt with 5,000 eggs, 11:30 a.m. at the church on Cestview Drive (off of Richmond Road). 624-9009.

Sunday April 12



♦ Annual Easter Sunrise Service, 6:45 a.m., Berea Cemetery on Estill Street (Ky. 1016). Presented by the Berea Ministerial Association.

Monday April 13

♦ Kingston Elementary School PTO meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the school. 986-4668

♦ "Financial Peace with Financial Partners," offered jointly by Kentucky River ♦ The National Active and Foothills and Union Church — 12-week class on personal finance that is designed Retired Federal Employees to help couples and individuals to payoff debt, save an emergency fund and work Association chapter meeting, towards a healthy personal financial plan, taught by popular radio host Dave noon, at the Smokehouse Grill Ramsey on video followed by small accountability group discussions. Classes will in Berea. Speaker will be Mayor meet through July 6 on Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. at Union Church, 200 Prospect Steven Connelly. Contact Bill Street. No cost to participants. Preregister by April 20 by calling 624-4116.

**Tuesday April** 14

♦ Baby Time (0-2-year-olds), 10:30-11:30 a.m., Madison County Public Library. Look at

♦ Second Tuesday Jam Session, Berea College Appalachian Center, Bruce Building, Main Street. Playing and singing old time music. People of all ages and abilipicture books, sing songs, learn ties invited to join us on acoustic instruments. The regunew finger plays, play with pup- lar session starts at 6:30 p.m., with a slow session for pets and toys, make music and beginners from 6-6:30. Public parking on the street or move to the rhythm. 986-7112 behind the Boone Tavern. 985-3140.

Wednesday **April** 15

♦ Storytime with Crafts, 10:30-11:30 a.m., MadCo. Public Library. For ages 4-6. Learn, have fun meet new friends; exciting, silly, heart warming stories, picture books, movement, finger plays and music. Concludes with a messy art activity. (Please dress appropriately) 986-7112

## (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-

♦ 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

Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison

♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, First

Southern Bank, Richmond. 623-

♦ 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

♦ Berea Rotary Club, noon, Tuesdays, Dinner Bell Restaurant.

Center.

♦ 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.

♦ 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 EKU. For more information, 623-1204.

♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Smokehouse Grill.

♦ 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-

♦ 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, 2 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MorningPointe Assisted Living 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.

♦ Contra Dance, 7:30-11:00 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Russel Acton Folk Center. \$4 students and seniors, \$7 all others, \$4 child care. 986-5501



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RSP — receiving stolen property

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended

CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly

VEPO — violation of emergency

protective order

## 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

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31, Richmond, AI

sault 4<sup>th</sup> – domestic

Anthony

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tainer in a motor vehicle

21, Richmond, AI

Kenneth

counts)

OSL — operating on a suspended license

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.

Friday, March 27 Foster, 19, Berea, failure to Harlan Wayne Gilbert, comply with helmet law 39, Richmond, AI (third ofunder age 21, failure to fense or more) maintain required insur-

> NRR, NOL Sam Alvin Isaacs, 42, Berea, contempt

ance, DDUI susp. 1st, NRP,

Amber Marshelle Terrence Justin Fister, Smith. Richmond, POM

> Tiffany Satica Wren, 19, Richmond, TBUT

Angela Sherr Medley, 23, Livingston, speeding, OSL, failure to produce insurance card

Gabriel S. Shearer, 34, homeless, TBUT

Charles Allen Jones, 52, Richmond, AI

Michelle Jessup, 43, Campton, DUI

James Monroe Abshear, Jr., 32, Richmond, AI

William Randall Bradley, 30, Richmond, AI

register transfer of a motor vehicle, OSL, reckless driv-Sunday, March 29

Tiffany Michelle Deathridge, 26, Berea, assault 4th domestic

Lee Patrick Caudill, 21, Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>, RA Brian Scott Curry, 33,

Berea, assault 4<sup>th</sup> – domes-

Charles Allen Jones, 52, Richmond, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Evan Parker King, 23, Richmond, DUI, failure to produce insurance card,

Rachael Dawn Chap-Richmond, PCS 1st - co- man, 23, Richmond, DC caine, PDP, promoting con-

Latanya Shanta Stokes, Danny R. Peters, 45, 23, Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

John Dale Warren, 39, Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>, failure to produce insurance card, Wayne Scott Cornett,

> Lloyd Hensley, 38, East Bernstadt, NRR, NRP, OSL, improper registration plate, failure to maintain required insurance

27, Berea, robbery 2<sup>nd</sup>, RA Brandon Jarrell Burton,

Edward Lee Newton, rear license not illuminate, Richmond, non-payment **POM** 

Monday, March 30

Kevin Curry King, 28, Richmond, DUI

Tanner Joseph Myers,

21. Corbin. DUI. POM

Donna K. Stokley, 45, Richmond, illegal possession of legend drug, PCS 3rd (second offense or more), OSL, failure to produce insurance card

William Keith Wilds, Paint Lick, DUI

Michael Lee Lebanion, 41, homeless, FTA

Joseph Taylor Martin, 21, East Point, FTA

Scott Andrew Stickley, 19, Cincinnati, Ohio, POM, PDP

Matthew Brown Blomquist, 19, Richmond, POM

Teresa Lee Abee, 40, Richmond, AI, PDP, POM

Todd Newland Pope, Richmond, serving warrant

Ronald Thomas Weaver, 29, Tyner, FTA

David Allen Kelly, 22, Paris, OSL, PDP, no tail lamps, non-payment

David J. Levein, 54, Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Scott T. Perciful, 46, Richmond, careless driving, DUI, POM, OSL, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, illegal possession of a legend drug 2<sup>nd</sup>

Timothy W. Williams, 42, Richmond, non-payment

Ricky Wayne Poe, 51, Georgetown, serving time

David Curtis Hackworth, 50, Richmond, DUI, failure to notify of address change

#### Tuesday, March 31

Deon Lamont Seldon, 29, Cincinnati, Ohio, reckless driving, speeding, giving officer false name or address, license to be in possession

Shameika Rane Boyd, 34, Cincinnati, Ohio, reck-Grant Wade Graham, less driving, speeding, license to be in possession

Carol Hamilton, 37, Alan Lodge, 30, Richmond, FTA

Ernest Lloyd Wagers, 38, Richmond, NSB, PCS



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Brandy Freeman, 30, Irvine, contempt

Wednesday, April 1

Ricky Marvin Shackles, 26, Berea, contempt

Kenneth Scott Bordes, 43, Lancaster, probation violation

Michael E. Elliott, 40, Stanford, TBUT

Frankie Ace Smallwood, 31, Richmond, holding for court

Daniel William Foxworth, 27, Georgetown, FTA Savannah Telina Rios,

21, Salt Lake City, Utah, **TBUT** Francis Scott Dehne, 22,

Richmond, serving time Cory Travis Potts, 28,

Clay City, TBUT Luke Marshall, Richmond, FTA

Andrew Feltner, Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Buddy Feltner, Richmond, FTA

Thursday, April 2

Kendra Lynn Arvin, 23, Waco, trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd, trafficking in a controlled substance 2<sup>nd</sup>, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st

Derrick Brandon Parks, 25, Richmond, POM, PCS

John David Lakes, 20, Berea, serving time

Steve Roberts, 40, Richmond, serving time

Titus Gene Virts, 54, Richmond, serving time

Gregory Scott Sizemore, 21, Berea, serving

Christopher S. Lamb, 31, Richmond, failure to comply with sex offender registry

Timothy Wayne Raisor, 26, Richmond, failure to comply with sex offender registry

Michael Dale Short, 23, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, PDP, POM, carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Robert Edward Albro, 46, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1<sup>st</sup>, POM, PDP, non-payment (three counts)

Christina Marcum, 31, Irvine, TBUT, DUI

Larry Junior Abner, 50, Berea, WE 1st, AI

Keith Michael Castle, 18, Richmond, POM, PDP Steve D. Margle, 46, Richmond, AI, menacing

Shannon Joe Parks, 28, Beattyville, TBUT, PDP Jeffrey Alan Seivers, 30,

Richmond, serving war-

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Sue R. Eager to Sue R. Eager, Trustee, Sue E. Eager Revocable Living Trust, Tract, Pine Woods Road, establish living trust

Sue R. Eager to Sue R. Eager Trustee, Sue E. Eager Revocable Living Trust, Tracts, Madison County, establish living trust

James H. and Linda L. Surber to Mary Stella Alexander, Stella Alexander, Lot 121, Alexanders Subdivision, \$37,500

Reavis D. Gibb, Dianne H. Gibb, Clifton R. Gibb, AIF to Billy G. Dargavell, Lot 1, Plat 25/100, \$30,000 Stacy L. Mills to Jona-

wards, Lot 57, Tates Creek Estates, \$166,500 William T. Clontz to

than L. and Laura J. Ed-

Dena Spivey, Lots, Burdette Addition, \$13,000 Fifth Third Bank to

Mark A. and Bethani D. Tucker, Lot 117, Hidden Hills, \$113,500

Sylvester Wren Jr., Sue R. Eager to Sue R. Lisa J. Wren to Flossie R. Hill, Tract, Dreyfus Road,

> Richmond Centre LLC to CFA Real Property I LLC, Tract, Plat 24/277, \$850,000 March 27

Mary Ann Kennedy to Marilyn K. Settles, Lot 12, Burnamwood Addition

Commonwealth of Ky. Finance Administrator, Commonwealth of Ky. Department of Transportation to Madison County Fiscal Court, Tract I-75 and Duncannon Road, \$1

March 30

Carl Stephenson to John Douglas Eversole Jr., Lot 91, Mockingbird Hill, \$175,000

Shawn D. Williams, Chase E. Williams to Second Street Properties LLC, Lot 20, Della View Estates, \$113,000

Champ Properties LLC to Clark and April Pergrem, Lot 93, Lake Ridge Estates,

Wade and Melanie Johnson to Jeffrey A. and Kathleen J. Walker, Lot 63, Subdivision, Wellington \$182,000

Hallie L. Griggs to Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, Tract 3A, Plat 25/127, gift

HSBC Bank USA National to William T. Clontz, Lots 11 and 12, Crow Addition, \$20,000

Rita Viars to Shannon Garland, Lot 7, Letcher Ave., \$108,150

1st Richmond Rentals LLC to Steven J. Kovaleski, Lot 31B, Townhouse Regime, \$84,500

Peter Cook, Andrea R. Cook, Andrea R. Soper to Eric and Amanda S. Caldwell, Lot 16, Jergee Place, \$109,000

WW Investments LLC to Charlene M. Tudor, Lot 3, Apple Grove Park, \$78,500 Nelson R. and Marga-

ret L. Lowery to Kelly Otts, Lots, George C. Robbins Subdivision, \$75,900 Adam Z. and Betty L.

York to Tommy Cope, Lot 38, Roselawn Subdivision, Rodney Short Builders Inc. to Charles and Eliza-

Creekside Village, \$126,000 Barlow Homes LLC to Colleen Shelton, Lot 2,

beth Chapman, Lot 89,

Kensington Place, \$156,144 March 31

Jerry H. Chitwood to William C. and Freda M. Hafley, Lot 27, Boones Trace, civil action

Payne Homes Inc. to James Robert Caniff, Lot 11, Shiloh Cove Subdivision,

Banyans LLC to Jonathan E. and Jezami K. Long, Lot 61, Banyans at Goldenleaf, \$160,000

BRT Contractors Inc. to April L. and Paul H. Mays, Lot 39, Wilshire Walk, \$130,000

#### April 1

Peoples Bank and Trust of Madison County to Pioneer Housing Development Inc., Tract, Orange St.,

Mark Tussey, Debora Louise Tussey, Debora Louise Gibson to Wilma J. Jones, Shannan Felix AIF, Lot 91, Millers Landing, \$135,000

Barlow Homes LLC to Stephen D. Stipp, Melissa Abney, Lot 45, Kensington Place, \$149,900

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Charles Ronald Fouts to Sally Wilkerson, Tract, Plat 1/44A

William Garnett Short to Carol B. Dollins, Tract, Plat 7/219, gift
Darrell C. and Barbara

Thomas to Darrell C. Thomas, Tract, Concord Road, \$1 March 2

Peggy Jo Conner, Gladys Charlene Marcum to United Bank and Trust County, Tract, Madison County, \$10,800

Properties Flagship Inc. to United Bank and Trust County, Tract 1A, Plat 21/352, \$594,000

Jenny Winburn and Robert Giles Ir. to Commonwealth of Ky. Department of Transportation, Tract, Ky. Hwy. 876, Barnesmill Road, \$6,000

Danny and Linda Cates to Justin C. and Andrea A. Jenkins, Lot 63, Creekside Village, \$115,900

Michael L. Browning and Leslie C. Horn to Wade W. and Melanie A. Johnson, Lot 69, Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, \$315,000

David E. and Lisa C. Hall to Paragon Relocation Resources, Lots Argyll Subdivision, \$133,250

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College Marathon, Lancaster Avenue, Richmond ...........95% Corner Store, Curtis Pike, Richmond ......98% Fat's Bar, Second Street, Richmond......100% Fazoli's, Leighway Drive, Richmond ......92% Kit Carson Elementary, Tates Creek Road, Richmond.....97% Romper Room, E. Geri Lane, Richmond ......95%

Stratton Cafeteria, EKU, Richmond.......98%

Follow-up inspections with no follow-up due:

Bob Evans, Colby Taylor Drive, Richmond......100% White Hall Elementary, Lexington Road, Richmond....... 100%

Inspections for week ending April 3

Regular inspections with no follow-up due:

Dairy Queen, Clay Drive, Berea ......87% Best Western, Eastern Bypass, Richmond......89% Captain D's, Berea Road, Richmond ......92% Long John Silver's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond ......97% Kingston Elementary, U.S. 421, Berea......100% Lakes Food Mart, Big Hill Road, Berea ......100% Subway, Lexington Road, Richmond ......94%

Gibson Bay Cafe, Gibson Bay Drive, Richmond ......100%

Devena L. Gray, 31, un-

Brenda C. Sivley, 53, RN, Keavy and Kenneth Gross, 45, carpenter, Lon-

#### March 30

Rhonda N. Scrivner, 18, unemployed, Richmond and Juan M. Perez, 20, plumber, Richmond

CMA, Waco and Arch L. Reese, 47, factory, Waco

#### March 31

Brianne Shea Mullineaux, 30, unemployed, Berea and Daniel Joseph Adams, 27, military, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. April 1

Rebecca D. Peters, 34, disabled, Somerset and Ryan L. Peters, 42, cook,

Jessica R. Eager, 28, restaurant, Berea and John E. Wells, 27, driver, Berea

## ♦ Marriages

#### March 27

employed, Richmond and Wesley D. Bourne, 31, factory, Richmond

Deborah A. Flynn, 47,

Eliza J. Isaacs, 39, unemployed, Berea and Gary D. Cox, 50, quality assurance specialist, Berea

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# Reflections

## Society news from April 1979

- plaque was awarded to Berea College's Lincoln Hall, which had been a national landmark for several years. The plaque for Lincoln Hall, the college's first brick building, honored the schools importance in the history of black education because it was the first school in the nation specifically established to educate blacks and whites side by
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schultz of Phillips Street returned from an afternoon spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Davis of Louisville. They brought back numerous plant cuttings for the back yard of their new home.
- Mrs. Ben Welsh returned home from a vacation in Athens, Greece.
- Joining a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Combs were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and two
- Mr. Jerel Hymore of Central Avenue was back in Berea after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hymore of Williamson, W.Va., where they were relocating to a new home.
- Sunday dinner guests of the Robert Adams family were their son, Danny, and his wife Opal, of Mountain View Estates.
- Miss Margaret Graff of Prospect Street returned from a two-week trip to visit her brother in Maitland, Fla.
- Mrs. Robbie Gregory had been a patient at Berea Hospital for treatment of an extended illness.
- Route 1 was in Harlan to be with her father, James Napier, who turned 96, and her sister Lena Combs, who was to undergo surgery.
- Mrs. Myrtle Gabbard of Jackson Street celebrated her 86th birthday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maggard and children, in Hazard. Her other daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kirby, also of Hazard, was part of the group along with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Vanderpool and three children, Agnes Mary, Ikey and Sam; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Maggard and son Rob, and Sally Ward Maggard.
- Dr. and Mrs. George Noss of Bluebird Avenue

• A national landmark were in Stanton to help man of Kenway Avenue their granddaughter, Kelly, a high school senior, celebrate her birthday.

- Misses Virginia Auvil and Sarah Firor of Lorraine Court returned recently from a month spent in Georgia and Florida visiting relatives and friends. They visited Sarah's relatives in Atlanta and Athens, Ga., and spent some time with Virginia's sister, Mrs. Vincent Sharkey in Mait-
- Friday night dinner guests of the Floyd Lambs and Mrs. Josephine Cordle were Earmel and Vorinda Kirk of Center Court. Mrs. Kirk accompanied Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Cordle to Lexington that evening to visit the Wayne Sebastian
- Mrs. Floyd Lamb was in Lexington to attend the Diner's Playhouse performance of "Hit Parade '41," with relatives.
- Face painting was just one of the many activities at the People Who Care Carnival in front of the Berea College science building. Junior Nora Swango of Pedro, Ohio, was pictured painting the face of Randy Osborne, assistant to the president of the college.
- Lowell Murray's dog, a grayish black female weighing about 5 pounds and answering to "Rags" was missing, and had been since the last week of
- Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Powell of Kirksville spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Powell.
- Three children in the • Mrs. Ruby Evans of Roselawn neighborhood celebrated birthdays: David Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bacon of Rose Court; Shannon Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cox of Rose Court; and Chree Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons of Rose Street.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Kiel-

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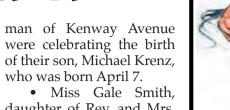


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 Miss Gale Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Scaffold Cane Road, became engaged to Mr. Glenn Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Adkins of Blue Lick Road. He presented her with the ring on April 3. No date was set for the wedding, but it was sure to take place at Blue Lick Baptist Church, where Rev. Smith was pastor.

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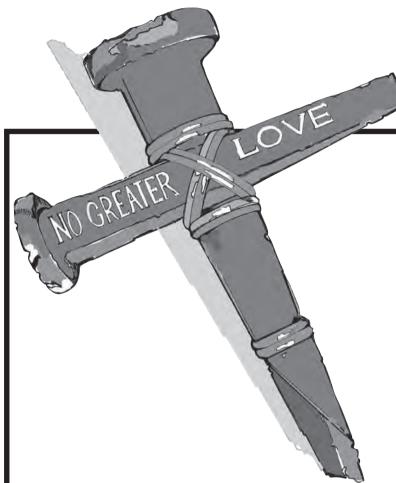
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◆ On April 10th we will host our annual

## Good Friday Service at 7:00 pm,

we will come together for a time of reflection on the great love that God showed towards man by allowing his only son the Lord Jesus Christ to lay down his life as the ultimate sacrifice for all who would believe.

On April 12th

## Easter Sunday

we will begin our day with a breakfast in the church fellowship hall @ 6:00am as we prepare for a

Sunrise Service @7:00am.

Please join us as we come together @ 11:00am for our worship time. In this service we will be taken back in time to the scene of the greatest acts of Love in the entire history of the world, the death of the Son of God as He paid the sin debt of the entire world on Mt. Calvary as we present the drama "Believe in Him."

In our evening service on Easter Sunday we will be Blessed by the music of the fantastic Southern Gospel group Kevin Spencer and Friends @ 7:00pm.

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## Bypass/Menelaus Pike intersection claims first victim

## ♦ Officials have asked repeatedly for a traffic signal

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MIDDLETOWN — A wellknown Berea man was the first victim of an intersection that local officials have called dan-

officials said did not warrant a traffic signal.

Just after 2:30 Saturday afternoon (April 10), 78-year-old Elbert Bruce Fraley was the person first to be killed at the intersection of the Berea Bypass and gerous, but state transportation Menelaus Pike. Two others were

According to Berea police, Fraley was northbound on Menelaus Pike in a 2008 Chevrolet Silverado and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of the bypass. He was struck in the passenger side by a 2006 Pontiac Vibe traveling west on the bypass, which caused his truck to overturn and come to rest in front of a 2007 Toyota Corolla stopped

at the bypass on southbound Menelaus Pike, police said.

Fraley, of Dogwood Heights, was partially ejected from the vehicle and transported by Madison County EMS to St. Joseph Berea. He was later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington where he succumbed to his injuries at 6:02 p.m. Sunday.

Two passengers in the Pon-

tiac were treated and released at St. Joseph Berea. There were no injuries in the Corolla.

No alcohol involvement is suspected, and it is suspected Fraley was not wearing a seat belt. The Madison County Sheriff's Office is assisting the Berea Police Department with the investigation.

> "We knew it was going to be see **BYPASS** page A9)

## Chandler brings funds to help businesses with energy efficiency

Team Report Scott Powell, Tanya Stewart

DOWNTOWN — A program based in Berea will help businesses to become more energy efficient, and reap the benefits

Congressman Ben Chandler was at the Mountain Association for Community Economic Development (MACED) on Tuesday to present \$245,643 from the 2009 Omnibus Appropriations Act to support the Energy Efficient Enterprises (E3) Project.

The E3 project will help small businesses save money, create jobs and protect the environment by becoming more energy efficient.

"The E3 project offers a valu-

able service to businesses, nonprofit organizations and government agencies," said Justin Maxson, MACED president. "It is an important new program that is worth an investment of public funds."

Participants will receive energy audits and recommendations on how utility bills cans be reduced through better management and equipment upgrades. With the funding received Tuesday, MACED will provide money to help pay for energy efficiency improvements.

Chandler said one challenge for the Obama administration is to deal with "economic dislocation" from shifting to more

see **ENERGY** page A3)



Sixth District Congressman Ben Chandler chats with MACED President Justin Maxson during a presentation of funds for the E3 project, which will help businesses and organizations save money by becoming more energy efficient.



Above: Berea College grounds team members Joe Wilkie and Jeffrey Linville assist Berea College students Tricia Stephens and Cameron Gaunt in planting a tree near the Frost Building at Berea College. Below: Team members Carl Carpenter and Elgin Cottrell, along with Eric Barcomb, plant a northern red oak outside the Frost Building at Berea College

## Campus trees replaced for Arbor Day

CAMPUS — More than 15 volunteers turned out last Thursday to help Berea College grounds team members plant trees on campus. The activity in recognition of Arbor Day replaced some of the trees lost as the result of summer drought and winter ice.

"The last couple of years have been tough on some of the large trees on campus," says grounds coordinator Matthew Partain who organized the tree planting. "Two dry summers and a severe ice storm have contributed to the death and subsequent removal of six large oaks this winter and numerous smaller trees. "

Partain called the event a success and says he hopes it will continue to "grow" each year. "We were able to plant about 18 trees in

see TREES page A3)



## Northside man wanted on child porn, drug charges

Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

NORTHSIDE — The state attorney general's office has issued an indictment for a Berea man on child pornography and other charges.

According to the AG's office, police are searching for 42year-old Gerald Jones of Kenton Avenue, who is wanted on 10 counts of possession of child pornography, four counts of cultivation of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a firearm by

a convicted felon.

It is believed Jones has fled to North Carolina, where police said he owns a business.

In January, Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway's office launched an investigation through his Cybercrimes Unit, a member of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. Berea police were contacted to assist with a search warrant at Jones' home on Kenton Avenue.

"Mr. Jones was never there during the search," said Capt. Ken Clark of the Berea Police

Department. "Officers went in and found an indoor marijuana growing operation, backed out, and got another search warrant to cover that."

The initial warrant from the AG's office only covered computers in the home, he added. Social Services workers were also called in because of "conditions in the house," Clark said. Jones' child and mother lived at the rental home.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Jones, who was last seen in a white, mid-sized pickup truck. Anyone with in-



**Gerald Jones** 

formation on his whereabouts should call the Office of the Attorney General's DCI Unit at 1-866-524-3672, or the Berea Police Department at 986-8456. You may also call the BPD's anonymous tip line at 985-

## Electronics recycling is this Saturday

The city's free E-waste recycling event will take place from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Berea Municipal Utilities Building on Harrison Road. Come to the street department side of the building.

Residents are invited to drop off old and unused electronics to be recycled as part of the city's Spring Clean-Up Week, which ends Saturday.

Items that may be dropped off include computers, lamps, stereos, televisions, radios, batteries, copiers, ballasts and fax

For more information on the event, please call Berea City Hall at 986-8528.













## ♦ Rebecca Alcorn

Rebecca J. Ingram Alcorn, age 84, died Sunday, April 5, 2009, at the Compassionate Care Center

Ms. Alcorn was a loving mother and grandmother. She was the daughter of the late Charlie and Lucy Brewer Ingram and the widow of John B. Alcorn. She was a member of the Cartersville Holiness Church.



She is survived by her daughters, Connie (Larry) Lewis, Patsy (Darrell) Isaacs and Wilma Hensley; her sons, John Wayne (Clydia) Alcorn, Donald (Bonnie) Alcorn and Bruce (Karlene) Alcorn, all of Madison County; her brothers, Roy (Lucy) Ingram and Buck (Carol) Ingram of Berea, and George (Eva) Ingram of Carrollton; her grandchildren, Duane Crabtree, Bridget Croucher, Shannon, Shane and Tonya Alcorn, Tosha Sparks, Waylon Isaacs, Alesha Robinson and Carrie Bader; great-grandchildren Veronica, Amber and Brandon Crabtree, Kelly and Brittney Hensley, Alexis Alcorn, Erica, Chris and Jay Croucher, and Skylar and Bailey Sparks; and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Betty Gullette; a grandson, Virgil Wayne Hensley; sisters Louise Cairell, Mary Adams and Maggie Shearer; a niece, Joyce Adams; and a nephew, Clifford Ingram.

Funeral services for Ms. Alcorn were Wednesday, April 8, at the Lighthouse Baptist Church with Bro. Roy Himes and Bro. Clyde Coffey officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Duane Crabtree, Waylon Isaacs, Shane Alcorn, Larry Lewis, Chris Croucher and Ricky Gabbard. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

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J. Scott Blevins, age 57, of Locker Court in Berea, passed away Saturday, April 11, 2009, at his home.

Mr. Blevins was born May 16, 1951, in Madison County to Elias and Helen Ratliff Blevins, Jr. He retired from Sherwin Williams as a lab technician and attended Gethsemane Baptist Church in Berea. He loved spending time with his grandchildren and always enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include his mother, Helen Blevins; two daughters, Julie (Brian) Dalton of Berea and Amanda (Rob) Szenyeri of Pittsburgh, Penn.; one brother, Greg (Janice) Blevins of Berea; and four grandchildren, Carlie Dalton, Elias, Hank and Trey Szenyeri.

Funeral services were Wednesday, April 15, at the Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Bro. Ed Cortez officiating. Burial followed at Richmond Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Shearer, Donnie Joe Tribble, Lewis Curry, Buddy Stone, Steve Whitaker, Dwight Parks, John Craig and Johnny Blevins.

## Terry Lee Cummins

Terry Lee Cummins, age 61, of Berea, died Sunday, April 5, 2009, at his residence.

Mr. Cummins was born in Anderson, Ind., on Dec. 10, 1947, the son of the late William Kenneth and Mary Ottie Price Cummins. He was a retired computer operator for Lexmark and of the Baptist

He is survived by one son, Kerry (Carissa) Cummins of Berea; and two grandchildren, Madison Elizabeth and Canon Eli-

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services for Mr. Cummins were conducted Thursday, April 9, at the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Eddie Nation. Burial followed at Elmwood Cemetery in Mt. Vernon. Pallbearers were Josh Abner, Ricky Abner, Clyde Foley Cummins, Joe David Cummins, Travis Lynch and Shane Lurty.

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## ♦ E. Bruce Fraley

Elbert Bruce Fraley, age 78, of Berea, died Saturday, April 11, 2009, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington from injuries in an automobile

Mr. Fraley was a native of Wayland and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. was a retired farmer and retired owner of Finnell Furniture. He was a member of the Berea First Christian Church, Berea Masonic

Lodge 617, Oleika Shrine Temple and Cleveland Frost Post 50 of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Bettye Finnell Fraley of Berea; his son, David Bruce (Linda) Fraley of Berea; his grandchildren, Ben and Emma Fraley of Berea; his sisters, Judy (Curt) Slone of Wayland and Saundra (Gary)

S.C.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Beth Carol Fraley; his parents, Ray and Eunice Fraley; and his sisters, Billie Johnson and Anna Lee Rice.

Branham of Prestonsburg; his brothers, Carl Ray Fraley

of Pikeville and Fred (Frances) Fraley of Spartanburg,

Funeral services for Mr. Fraley were Wednesday, April 15, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Dr. Ed McCurley officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ben Fraley, Jimmy Pullins, Ricky Hembree, Greg Penn, Roy Gene Todd, Mark Rice, Jr., and Paul Reynolds. Honorary pallbearers were Charlie Lamb, Carl Fraley, Jr., Larry Combs, William Ray Finnell, Chandler Combs, Phillip Johnson, Vernon Cummins, Lyle Walker and Mary Hembree.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Beth Fraley Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Louise Bickford at Peoples Bank, 419 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403; or the First Christian Church Building Fund, 206 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403.

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Jennifer Joan Hensley Taylor, 52, of Indianapolis, went to be with her Lord and savior Jesus Christ on April 8, 2009. She was born on Nov.10, 1956, in Berea.

She was a registered nurse for 25 years, a devout Christian and loving mother.

Survivors include her daughter, Katresha Taylor of Fishers, Ind.; a sister, Reathe Wright of Bloomington, Ind.; a brother, Elton Hensley, Jr., of Washington, D.C.; seven nieces and nephews and 11 great-nieces and great-neph-

Graveside services were held on Monday, April 13, at Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis.

## **Bobby Warmouth**

Bobby Franklin Warmouth, age 57, of Russell Springs, was born in Richmond on Sept. 11, 1947, and passed from this earth at his home on Monday, April 13, 2009, from complications of diabetes and heart disease.

Mr. Warmouth was the son of Minvel Aileen Noland Griffith and the late Franklin Moore Warmouth. He lived in Lexington for many years and was the owner of the Donut Shack on Georgetown Road. He also owned and operated Key Village Donut Shop in Russell Springs and Esto Grocery in Russell County.

His survivors include his son, Nicholas Ray (Rachel) Warmouth of Columbia; a grandson, Vincent Franklin Warmouth; two sisters, Lynda Miller Sudduth of Lexington and Rosetta Faye Bryant of Berea; a special friend and caregiver, Penny Taylor of Russell Springs; three nephews, Donald E. Miller, II, and Michael Fritz Miller, both of Lexington, and Steven Lee of Danville; one niece, Traci Smallwood; two great-nephews, Quentin Smallwood and Ashton Miller, all of Georgetown; two great nieces; Deanna Lee of Berea and Anna Lee and Asheville, N.C.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, at the Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Bro. Owen Moody officiating. Burial will follow at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers include Leslie and Lonnie Renfro, Charles Noland, Larry Rowe, Steven Lee and John Corbett. Honorary pallbearers will be Ben Bray and David Spring.

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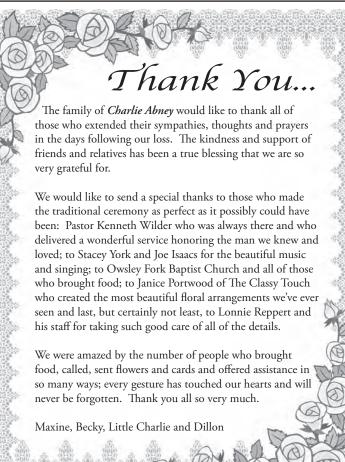
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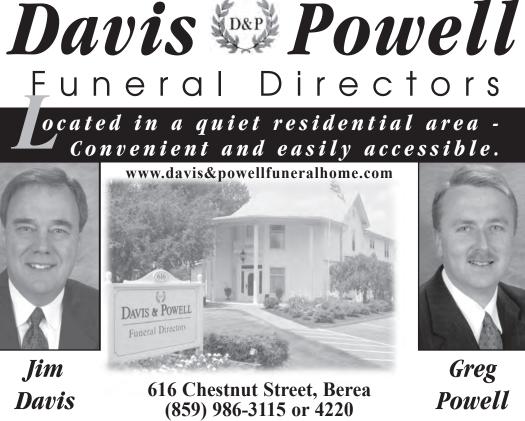




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Powell

# (Energy)

sustainable energy.

"A big challenge is to both sustain the environment and sustain the economy," he said. "(Kentucky) is especially vulnerable in that respect."

He said the mountaintop removal issue has caused his poll numbers to dip in parts of the sixth dis-

According to a press release from MACED, the E3 project has experienced high demand and strong initial results since its launch in 2008. Fifty assessments are in progress, and 12 utility bill analyses have been completed. Six fullsite assessments have been done, out of which five followed up with installation of new equipment or retrofits, demonstrating a strong willingness on the part of businesses to increase energy efficiency.

So far, MACED has loaned over \$27,000 to help finance energy efficiency improvements. The improvements are estimated to save over \$3,000 per year for the participants, and in result over 10,000 kilowatts were saved, three tons of coal were not burned and 18 tons of greenhouse gases not emitted per year.

MACED seeks to create economic opportunity in Appalachian communities while also supporting the sustainable use of renewable resources. The federal funds announced Tuesday will help support a new energy efficiency initiative that could significantly benefit a number of counties in the Sixth Congressional District.

## Trees)

FROM THE FRONT

total," said Partain. And in addition to beautifying the campus, the volunteers learned something about tree planting as well, he said. "The volunteers were able to participate in the entire planting process from the first shovel in the ground, all the way to mulching and watering in the trees."

The majority of the trees replaced were Crabapples along Chestnut Street, along with two oaks near where two large oaks were recently lost, one to January's ice storm.



## EKU offers camp for gifted elementary students

pation," said Dr. Jeanie

Goertz, director. In fact, a

special parent session on

June 11 will focus on "Top

Ten Essential Elements

for Parenting Your Gifted

Child." Also, family mem-

bers and friends are invited

to a Share Fair on the final

be made on a first-come,

first-served basis, so early

registration is urged. The

cost is \$50 per class per

student, and the registra-

tion deadline is May 16. A

limited number of schol-

arships are available for

qualified individuals. For

more information or to ini-

tiate registration, contact

Debra Sparks at 859-622-

2154 or debra.sparks@eku.

edu, or visit http://www.

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Video of a past camp can

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Class placement will

day of the program.

learn- volvement and partici-Accelerated ers and gifted students in grades 1-5 can "Soar to New Heights" in the second annual summer program sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's College of Education.

age-appropriate classes will be held on EKU's Richmond campus June 8-11 and 15-18 (each class is held during the morning hours all eight days).

The classes are:

• "Build-A-Bot," design, build and program a robot, grades 4-5.

• "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," use same tools police officers use, grades

 "The Amazing Race," visit different countries via technology, grades 2-3.

 "Kitchen Chemistry," learn science basics while cooking, grades 2-3.
• "Calling All Report-

ers," see world through eyes of journalist, grades 4-5. "Dr. Seuss on the Loose," discover world of

Seuss through art and science projects, grades 1-2. "The program strongly encourages parental in-

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Written by: Donna M.B. Ross

Berea, Kentucky

## Silence ain't Golden

Whoever says silence is golden Where the air gets dreadfully hot Blooms of beauty welters to a blackened day Shallow eagerness set Faith in a crowd of disgrace Among the few who survived the test of strength ...Silence ain't Golden...

Until you face Truth of a sad dilemma of Motherhood The sick are healed but their minds destroyed Dignity will never set forth to one on Chestnut Street Where sunshine once filled the sky and now lacks security The eighth child of mercy uncannily became no more ...Silence ain't Golden...

When the ages of despair sinks to a filtering halt Backstabbing the realization of sound and mind Trying to thread the broken promises between Mother and child Slowly unmask those dark secrets from deceit and greed Believing the human soul can taste the unnatural fire within ...Silence ain't Golden...

Leaning toward a level of giving up hope for the grace of wrong doing More than one knew the weaknesses of what was left to unfold such cruelty Taking on a critical role in Church not meant for family fairy tales pathway Crashing down the power of elder abuse to an uneven ground of shame It all rests now through a tangled web of sorrow and the tearful weary ...Silence ain't Golden...

# (Berea Police Reports)

Wednesday, April 1

• 6:08 p.m., 602 Chestnut Street. A Ruger .22 caliber handgun valued at \$400 was taken from a parked

Wednesday, April 8

• 1:19 a.m., 909 Weeping Willow Drive Apt. 6. Two windows were broken by thrown rocks. Damage estimated at \$250.

• 8:37 a.m., Tokico, Mayde Road. Arrested Delton H. Trinidad, 32, of Morning View Road, on a Madison County warrant for first-degree sexual abuse.

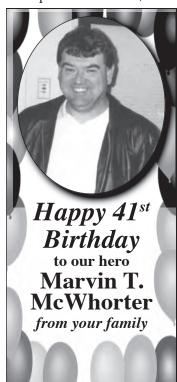
• 11:45 a.m., Candlewood Drive. Maintenance man took \$3,935 in rent and did not turn it in to manage-

• 2:11 p.m., 480 Scaffold Cane Road. Detained a 15year-old male for disorderly conduct. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.

• 6:12 p.m., Interstate 75. Broken down vehicle had license plate taken.

Thursday, April 9

• 2:52 a.m., Ky. 1016. Arrested Samuel D. Stuppy, 21, of Gabbard Road, and charged him with failure to dim headlights, speeding, no operators license, and



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• 11:30 a.m., Berea Community School, Pirate Parkway. Detained a 14-year-old male for trafficking in marijuana less than 8 ounces. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.

• 11:30 a.m., Berea Community School, Pirate Parkway. Detained a 14-year-old male for possession of marijuan. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.

• 5:53 p.m., Berea Police Department. Arrested Ryan K. Whitaker, 27, of Mill Street, on a Garrard County warrant for failure to pay



Lloyd & Susan Jordison of Little Clear Creek Road in Rockcastle Co. will be celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April 19, 2009 from 2-4 p.m. in the Fairview Baptist Church educational building on Fairview Loop Road.

The Jordisons were married 25 years ago on April 14 in Danforth Chapel in Berea, Ky with the late Rev. Harvey Pensol & Rev. Eric Iverson officiating. They have 2 sons, Erik & Austin. Please come & share in their celebration. They request no gifts please.

Sunday, April 12

• 3:02 a.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Jess F. Bullock, Jr., 54, Brodhead, and charged him with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Monday, April 13

• 11:50 a.m., 122 Bluebird Avenue. Arrested Christine M. LaPorte, 33, of Bluebird Avenue, and charged her with public intoxication and first-degree disorderly conduct.



Jacey Kay Jones-Isaacs made her presence in this world on 4/22/08. Weighing only 2 lbs., 9 oz., however now at 17 lbs., 9 oz. She is about to celebrate her 1st birthday.

Jacey's mommy, Jessyca Jones & daddy Robby Isaacs would like to wish her a very happy birthday.

As well, her Mimi & Papa Jones and Mamaw & Papa Isaacs and Great Grandma & Grandpa McKenna would also like to wish her a very happy 1st birthday. Jacey's aunt Tina and her 5 uncles Josh, Cody, Jeffrey & Dakota & Ryan would also like to wish her a happy birthday.

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# Happy Tax Day...

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April 15th is certainly not one the most favored days on the calendar for most of us, primarily because it's so associated with tax paying. When I was a child it was one of my favorite days but not so much lately. In addition to being my birthday, the day

in the middle of the fourth month is also the day Lincoln was shot, the day FDR was buried and the day the Titanic sank. This year today's the day protesters are staging tea (taxed enough already) parties that will be going on all over the country. It's a good day for all of us to listen to the lessons history can teach us.

In the later part of the eighteenth century Alexander Tyler, who was a history professor at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, wrote these words, "A democracy is always temporary in nature; it will continue to exist up until the time voters discover they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury. From that moment, the majority always votes for the candidates who promise the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that every democracy will finally collapse due to loose fiscal policy, which is always followed by a dictatorship."

Even though it may sound that way as we read his words today, he didn't have the United States in mind when he penned those words. Tyler was referring to the fall of the first known democracy some 2000 years before his own time.

Still he might just as well have been writing about modern America. When we think about how people get elected these days, the unbelievable amounts of money that are spent on winning high office and all the promised handouts, it makes Tyler's observations seem positively prophetic. Think about all the bailouts and handouts of the past few months. Who among the tax paying public really believes these greed filled, incompetently managed industries that have already plundered and pillaged our economy as if they were Somalian pirates, should be rescued with money our great-grandchildren will be paying for?

Tyler didn't stop there, he also contended that the average age of the world's greatest civilizations from the beginning of history has been about 200 years, the U.S. will be 233 in July. Having studied the rise and fall of all the great democracies through history, he explained that, within a time frame of about 200 years, all great democratic nations have progressed through a sequence of changes, which he listed.

- 1. From bondage to spiritual faith.
- 2. From spiritual faith to great courage.

#### 3. From courage to liberty. 4. From liberty to abun-

- 5. From abundance to com-
- placency. 6. From complacency to
- 7. From apathy to dependence.

8. From dependence back into bondage.

I don't know about you but personally I think the United States is at least on step 5 and may well be all the way to 7.

# How many more have to die?

City officials said it would be only a matter of time. They petitioned the

Local police knew it was going to happen. They kept watch.

Residents worried and complained. They took extra caution.

We published columns and cartoons. We too knew it was just a matter of time.



And despite the attention, requests, worries and caution, one of our residents lost his life because of poor policy on the part of the state department of transportation. It was the first fatality, but not the first accident.

For those who may not know, the first fatal accident happened Saturday at the intersection of the bypass and Menelaus Pike, an intersection that was called dangerous by Bereans since before it even opened, but the state refused to install a traffic signal because traffic volume in the area did not warrant one.

Since when did traffic volume trump safety? Since when did traffic flow become more important than human lives?

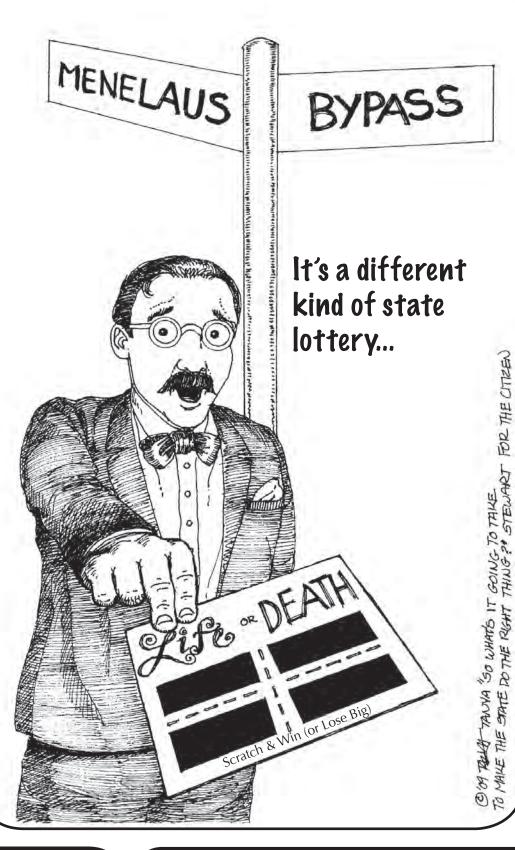
It is a sad reflection on state government when policy dictates traffic is more important that the safety of its citizens. It blows my mind to think even though nearly everyone in town who drives through that intersection has said repeatedly that the intersection is dangerous, still no traffic signal has been installed. The bypass is too wide for a safe crossing considering vehicles mounting the nearby hill come into vision quickly, and too close to the intersection to use good judgement.

We can't blame our city officials for this. They have made repeated requests to the state for the installation of a traffic signal. Magistrate Larry Combs has made requests, and Sen. Worley has been involved in the matter as well.

The state's policy on the installation of traffic signals is dangerous and ridiculous. It should not take five accidents to have an intersection evaluated for safety improvements when the danger is clear - and has now been demonstrated twice in a short period of time.

Mayor Connelly told me on Wednesday the city will continue to petition the state for safety improvements at that intersection. Residents, especially those who travel that intersection, should call or write our legislators and encourage not only changes at this intersection, but changes in this deadly policy as well. You can bet we're not the only city in Kentucky that has dealt with this issue.

How many more of our friends, neighbors or coworkers will have to lose their lives or suffer through the tragedy of an accident before something is done? It's pretty pitiful I even have to ask that question in the first place.



"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...

## Thanks for Winter Festival...

The Berea Elementary PTO would like to express our thanks to the teachers, parents, Mr. Hogg, the custodial staff and volunteers during our Winter Festival. We would also like to thank all of the area merchants who generously supported our school by giving donations of goods and services for our silent auction.

Thank you Delta Gas, Hays Furniture, Gastineau Studio, Tolle Gallery, The Berea Citizen, Pizza Hut, Appalachian Arts and Crafts, Cracker Barrel, Peoples Bank, Hall and Sons Auto Care Center, Captain D's, Papaleno's, Galaxy Bowling, Gibson Bay Golf Course, Battlefield Golf Course, Sonic, Happy

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# Writing book...

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Madalyn Embree and I am a resident at the Berea Health Care Center. I am in process of writing a book about the Log Cabin and Big Hill School and in doing this, I am trying to locate the people who attended this school so that I can obtain permission to use their names in my book. I am asking that anyone who attended this school if you could please send me a letter stating that it is alright to use your name within the contents of my book.

Sincerely, Madalyn Embree

c/o Berea Health Care Center 601 North Richmond Road, Box 40 Berea, KY 40403

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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

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contact Scott Powell, editor, at 986-0959.

## Union Church to host fundraising concert Sunday

Submitted to the Citizen

Union Church will host a fundraiser concert featuring Acoustic Eidolon at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 19. Tickets are \$10, \$7.50 for seniors (65 and up) and students, and \$5 for youth under age 6, and are available at the church office and at the door.

Acoustic Eidolon, featuring Joe Scott on doubleneck guitho and Hannah Alkire on cello, are from Colorado and have graced throughout the stages United States, Europe, Australia and Canada. With seven CDs and a DVD to

their credit, these masterful artists continue to captivate audiences throughout the world with their signature "new acoustic" sound and boundless possibilities in blending Celtic, folk, world and Latin musical influences, something that Dirty Linen magazine praises as "a sumptuous musical feast."

They are described by the Swallow Hill Music Association as "an evening of brilliant instrumentality," and Georgia's Good Life magazine enthuses "Acoustic Eidolon offers concert-goers a chance to absorb some of the most powerful and intriguing music on the scene today."

Their original sound is created by the mixing of their diverse musical backgrounds and their unusual instrumentation including the one-of-a-king doubleneck guitjo, and instrument of Scott's own design praised by USA Today as a beautiful harp-like sounding instrument... like nothing they've ever hear be-

The double-neck guitjo has 14 strings, and Scott has developed his own style and technique, playing both next simultane-

Classically-trained cellist Alkire studied with G.

Magyar of the Hungarian String Quartet and is recognized internationally for her stunning tone and emotional, impeccable playing, and for taking the cello places it's never been

They have been featured on the nationallysyndicated radio programs Woodsongs Olde Time Radio Hour, Echoes and NPR's All Things Consid-

For more information, call the church office at 986-3725. Union Church is located at the corner of Main and Prospect streets downtown.

# Lucky eggs



Katie Bullen and friend Makayla Stayton of Louisville found the \$100 egg at the Bullen Farm Easter egg hunt at Roundstone.

# Winners of Weatherford Awards for outstanding new books about the Appalachian South announced

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Ron Rash's novel "Serena" and Ronald D. Eller's historical narrative "Uneven Ground: Appalachia since 1945" were recently named the winners of the W.D. Weatherford Awards, which recognize outstanding books published in 2008 related to Southern Appalachia.

The Appalachian Studies Association together with Berea College present the Weatherford Award annually to the authors of "one fiction work and one non-fiction work which best illuminates the challenges, personalities, and unique qualities of the Appalachian South." The conferring of this annual \$500 award has come to be recognized as a major Appalachian event. The awards were announced at the recent 2009 Appalachian Studies Conference held at Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Established and supported for 19 years by the late Alfred Perrin, retired publications director of Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, the award commemorates the life and achievements of W.D. Weatherford, Sr., a pioneer and leading figure for many years in Appalachian development, youth work and race relations, and of his son, Willis D. Weatherford, Jr., late Berea College President. For more on the award visit www.berea. edu/appalachiancenter.

"Serena," published in October 2008 by Harper-Collins Publishers, is Ron Rash's fourth novel. Set against the backdrop of the wilderness of 1920s North Carolina and America's burgeoning environmental movement, "Serena" is a tightly knit tale of industrial development, greed,

and betrayal.

A native of Boiling Springs, N.C., Rash has published three collections of poetry, three short story collections, and four novels, all to wide critical acclaim and several awards and honors. His poems and stories have appeared in more than 100 magazines and journals over the

Rash's 2002 novel, "One Foot in Eden" was named Appalachian Book of the Year. His second novel, "Saints at the River," was named Fiction Book of the Year by both the Southern Book Critics Circle and the Southeastern Booksellers Association. It also won the 2004 Weatherford Award in fiction.

In addition to being a finalist for the 2007 PEN/ Faulkner Award, Rash has received an NEA Poetry Fellowship and is a past winner of the Sherwood Anderson Prize, the O. Henry Award, and the James Still Award conferred by the Fellowship of Southern Writers. He holds a master's degree in Eng-

sity, and now occupies the half century of local, state, John Parris Chair in Appalachian Studies at Western Carolina University.

Ronald D. Eller, associate professor of history at the University of Kentucky and the former director of UK's Appalachian Center, is the author of "Miners, Millhands, and Mountaineers: Industrialization of the Appalachian South, 1880–1930," which was awarded the 1982 Weatherford Award in non-fiction. Eller is a noted historian and Appalachian scholar who has worked closely with local leaders, state policy makers, social justice organizations, and national planners over a forty-year career.

"Uneven Ground: Appalachia since 1945,"published in October 2008 by the University Press of Kentucky, takes up the narrative of Appalachian history begun by his earlier work and serves as a sweeping historical account of the political, environmental, and economic realities of the second half of the twentieth century. Within lish from Clemson Univer- this work Eller examines a

and federal antipoverty policies and explains their shortcomings, how they are manipulated in an arena of corporate greed and political corruption, leading to environmental degradation.

"Uneven Ground" discredits many popular myths about Appalachian life and history and challenges the assumptions about growth that have shaped development programs in rural communi-

Eller also analyzes the environmental and human costs of these programs and illuminates the sacrifices that Appalachian communities make for the comfort and prosperity of the rest of the nation.

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## Blue Grass Energy helps low-income members improve energy efficiency

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"These are low-cost weatherization projects that can dramatically lower power consumption," said Cathryn Gibson, vice president of member services and economic development. "We'll use this pilot to study the cost-effectiveness of investing in reduced energy consumption compared to adding expensive new generating units. Plus, this project will help some of our members who need it the most."

Blue Grass Energy will work with local community action groups to identify low-income members whose homes use large amounts of energy because of inefficiency.

BGEnergy's professional energy advisors will conduct tests to identify opportunities to improve efficiency.

Blue Grass Energy is Based on the test results, the homes' insulation and ductwork may be improved, reducing leaks and increasing energy efficiency.

Dr. Robert Fehr, a researcher from the University of Kentucky, will study the affect on each home's energy usage to analyze the cost-effectiveness of the improvements.

BGEnergy is participating in the pilot project along with four more not-for-profit distribution cooperatives that are part of Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives. Together, the co-ops have made improvements to 21 homes so far and plan to complete improvements to 30 homes by Earth Day, April 22, 2009, as part of the pilot project.

As part of this pilot program with EKPC, the Clean Energy Corps will pay for the replacement of resistance heat with energy efficient heat pumps or dualfuel systems.

This program is another way Blue Grass Energy is helping members deal with high energy costs.



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# African guitarist featured at convo

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Few African artists have received the sales and media exposure of guitarist Habib Koite, whose charisma and magnetism translate across cultures. Coming from a noble line of traditional troubadours (griots) in his native Mali, Habib will join with his band Bamada for a memorable performance at Berea College April 23.

"This concert will be like nothing else that has been performed on the stage of Phelps Stokes," says Randall Roberts, Berea's Convocations coordinator.

The 8 p.m. concert in Phelps Stokes Auditorium "Music of Mali: In the Mouth of the Crocodile" is part of the 2008-09 Stephenson Memorial Concert Series. Admission is free and open to the public.

Habibtakessomeunique approaches to playing the

guitar with unusual tunings and styles that range from traditional to music that sounds closer to the blues or flamenco. And unlike the traditional griots of his heritage, his singing style is restrained and intimate. Mali has rich and diverse musical traditions, which have many regional variations and styles particular to the local cultures. Habib brings together different styles, creating a new pan-Malian approach that he says reflects his open-minded interest in all types of music.

"I'm curious about all the music in the world, but House of Blues Radio Hour I make music from Mali. In my country, we have so many beautiful rhythms and melodies. Many villages and communities have their own kind of music. Usually, Malian musicians play only their own ethnic music, but me, I go everywhere. My job is to take all these traditions and to make



**Habib Koite** 

something with them, to use them in my music."

Habib has been featured in hundreds of newspapers and magazines including Rolling Stone and People in the U.S., has been featured on NPR, WXPN's World Café, PRO's The World, the "Mali to Memphis" special, and on prestigious international programs such as CNN WorldBeat. Bamada became one of the few African artists to appear on Late Night with David Letterman, the same year he released his third album on Putumayo, titled "Bayo."

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LunaFest volunteer coordinator Diana Hays said highlights of the evening include 10 short films, entertainment by local jazz pianist Anita Marshall, local food, and conversation about the films with special guest and local author Beth Dotson Brown and others. Tickets are \$15, or \$5 for stu-

"LunaFest films cover

such a broad range of issues with tenderness and humor: the relationship of a young girl with her mother's new boyfriend, the experiences of girl and women wrestlers, an Iranian immigrant woman reconnecting with her cultural and religious practices, self esteem and body image through the 'little voices in our heads,'

and more," said volunteer coordinator Diana Hays. "There's definitely something for everyone at this

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Evening
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An evening of Middle Eastern music and dance is scheduled for Friday evening, April 17, at Berea College. "Rhythms of the Nile," beginning at 7 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium, will feature one of Egypt's leading percussionists, Karim Nagi, along with performances by dancer Nashwa, the Berea Middle Eastern Dancers and percussionist Tripp Bratton and the African Latin Drum Ensemble.

The program is an International Focus on the Middle East Event sponsored by the Francis and Louise Hutchins Center for International Education at Berea College in collaboration with Berea College Dance Programs, the Department of Music and the Department of Agriculture and National Resources.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Karim Nagi is a native Egyptian who specializes in traditional Arabic music, interpreting it for modern audiences. He performs primarily Arabic, Turkish and Andalusian hand percussion, including the Egyptian Tabla (goblet drum), Riqq (tambourine), Duff (frame drum) and Segat (brass castenets).

He has studied the music of the Middle East extensively and for five years was a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. He also leads the SHARQ Arabic Music Ensemble, performing the classical Arabic instrumental and vocal repertoire, and is a DJ and music producer and composer and dancer.

Karim travels the

country presenting workshops on Arabic Music and will be at Berea College Wednesday and Thursday for workshops for Berea students and making presentations to classes. His visit will culminate with his performance Friday. For more about Karim Naji, visit www.turbotabla.com



Nashwa (above) and Karim Nagi (right) will join the Berea Middle Eastern Dancers and African Latin Drum Ensemble for an evening of Middle Eastern music and dance at Phelps Stokes Auditorium.

Nashwa, born and raised in Cairo, Egypt, has lived in Berea since 2005. She began studying the folkloric dances of the Middle East at age 14 and has studied with many of Egypt's masters of dance.

Nashwa has been teaching and performing internationally since 1988. She has performed throughout the world, both solo and with some of the art form's best know dancers, as well as for several years with the Isis Dance Troupe she founded in 1993.

She has lived in the United States since 1999, and in addition to performing is also in demand as a speaker on the history and tradition of Middle Eastern Dance. Nashwa has continued her performing and teaching career in central



Kentucky, teaching classes at Berea College, Bluegrass Dance Center and Eastern Kentucky University. For additional information, visit www.dancelikeanegyptian.com We are Berea.

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"We knew it was going to be dangerous," said Berea Police Captain Ken Clark of the intersection. "When it opened, we had officers monitor the intersection and were just dreading what was going to happen. It wasn't a matter of if, but of when."

City officials had made repeated requests to the state for a traffic signal at the intersection, even offering to bear the costs. Nearby factories has also registered their concern over the situation at the intersection.

"Anyone with any common sense could see it was a disaster waiting to happen," Clark said.

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ticulture Agent Amanda Sears will be speaking in the the-

ater at the Madison County Public Library in Berea about

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ter for this class so that the correct number of materials

can be prepared. Space is limited to 40 callers. This class

is free, and participants will leave with a free Gardening Basics booklet. Participants are invited to bring a brown

bag lunch to eat during the presentation. This program

will be repeated at the Madison County Public Library in

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the bypass at Ky. 595, U.S. 25 and Menelaus Road, and though it was built into the design, but it was not included in the final design," said Mayor Steve Connelly. "We made another request, but it was denied."

The state told the city the intersection did not meet the necessary requirement for a traffic signal, and underscored the fact the intersection was properly designed, he said.

"As construction was completed in December, our concerns over the dynamics of the intersection increased because of very poor visibility and seeing how the bridge over the railroad tracks would invite drivers coming from Interstate 75 to go at a high rate of speed," Connelly.

The width of the intersection and high amounts of truck traffic can also make the intersection dif-

ficult to cross, he said.

The "newness" of the intersection is also an issue as drivers adjust to the change. Before the bypass, traffic on Menelaus Pike flowed uninterrupted, but now must stop at the bypass before crossing. The same has been true of other improved intersections in the city, including Glades Road at Ky. 1016, and Short Line Pike at Ky. 1016.

Connelly said transportation cabinet district 7 director James Ballinger called city administrator Randy Stone early this week to discuss the situation, and was told the standard number of accidents to trigger a review of an intersection is five. While no changes to the area on the state's behalf were offered,

Connelly said he did not take the conversation as a complete rejection of help. The city has even of-

Bypass accident

statistics

Preliminary

indicate that twelve peo-

ple died in eleven separate

crashes on Kentucky road-

ways from Monday, April

6 through Sunday, April 12,

volved motor vehicles and

six of those victims were not

wearing seat belts. Single-fa-

tality crashes occurred in Bell,

Fayette, Laurel, Lawrence,

Madison, Montgomery, Pike

and Pulaski (2) counties. The

suspected use of alcohol was

a factor in three of the crash-

occurred in Casey County.

Francisco Javier Marcial,

21, of Dunnville was travel-

ing southbound on U.S. 127

about 12:30 p.m. when he

struck Jeffrey Stafford, 34,

of Russell Springs, who was

stopped in traffic. After strik-

ing Stafford's 1998 Dodge

truck, Marcial's 2001 Chevy

crossed the center line and

struck a 2006 Toyota operat-

ed by Hannah Young, 17, of

Springfield. Young was pro-

occurred in Jefferson Coun-

ty and the suspected use of

One motorcycle crash

nounced dead at the scene.

One double fatality crash

Ten of the crashes in-

12 die on state's roadways

last week, including Berea

fered to fund installation of a traffic signal — which would only be the city's third — if the state would

"We would be willing to assume costs if given permission, if cost alone was the deterrent. We've felt strongly about this even before this accident. If just the operation of the intersection would be enhanced it would be worth the expense," Connelly

Some improvements to the area are coming, how-

Connelly said the city is in the process of lighting the intersection, and has requested rumble strips be installed on approaches to the intersection to warn drivers. Additionally, the request for a traffic signal was renewed this week.

alcohol was a factor in that

crash. The victim was wear-

liminary statistics indicate

that 187 people have lost their

lives on Kentucky roadways

during 2009. This is twelve

fewer than reported for the

same time period in 2008.

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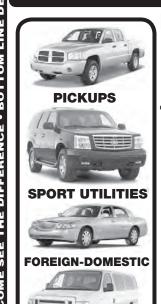


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## New software, camera to enhance student media productions

by Chris Bowe

Berea Community High School has recently received two new technology systems. The district purchased a software package totaling \$9,000 that will be placed on with enough licensing to supply 500 computers with the state of the art programs.

Adobe Premiere Suite: Creative Suite Four is Adobe's newest product with state of the art software. The package includes an array of programs that will perform varying tasks, no matter how simple or difficult.

"I'm very excited. I can't wait till we have everything installed and ready to use. We're stepping it up to the next level,"stated Mrs. Sowers.

Journalism teacher Brenda Lambert hopes to use Indesign, a part of the package, to construct the layout of the newspaper and Mrs. Mary Ann Sowers will use the editing software in numerous ways for her media classes.

Also, The Berea media department purchased a brand new Panasonic AG-DVX100B camera, costing \$3,700, with funds from coordinating school photographs with Straw Bridge Photography.

"It's a cinema style digital video camera. It captures footage at 24 frames per second, has manual zoom, manual focus, excellent shutter speed capability, amazing sound quality and it is the most user friendly video camera of its type," said senior Logan Hester.

He has extensive experience with this camera from his training at the New York Film Academy and recommended this purchase, "It's my baby" said Hester.

"This media package is a great first step for the Berea Community media program," said Hester. "It's too bad I'll only get to use it for such a short time, but I'm glad that the future classes will have it to enjoy."



photo by Chris Bowe

1-r: Kate Keller (Bethany Hall) watches her daughter Helen (Annie Meier) play a spelling game with her teacher, Miss Annie Sullivan (Hayley Smallwood).

## Student actors expand drama skills in their upcoming production of 'The Miracle Worker'

by Lydia Price

The Berea Community High School Drama Class will perform a play that has been previously described by the New York Post as "interesting, absorbing and moving." These three words accurately describe William Gibson's two hour drama The Miracle Worker.

Performances will be held April 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Theatre. In addition to the night performances they will also put on a school performance for the fourth and fifth graders.

kind of play - more dramatic. It deals with sensitive issues and compassion."

In the past the drama department has performed light-hearted plays like Beauty and the Beast and last year's Into the Woods.

"The actors are forced to reach deeper within themselves to relate to characters that are less familiar," explained Mrs. Flara. She said that this experience has helped these students grow as actors.

The Miracle Worker is based on the work of Annie Sullivan (Hayley Smallwood) with Helen Keller (Annie Meier), a child who was struck deaf and mute by a fever during infancy. Helen is an undisciplined child who throws tantrums when denied what she wants. Annie Sullivan must combat her young charge and the Keller family (father, mother Kate and brother James) as she tries to rescue Helen from a dark and

"Annie Sullivan is a difficult Director and English teacher character to portray because she has Jody Flara said, "This is a different such a dark history," said Hayley. "It takes a lot of energy and effort to do her character."

To help prepare for her role, Annie had to simulate blindness by wearing a blindfold and finding her way around the school during rehearsals. "I felt very disoriented while I was blindfolded. It allowed me to empathize with Helen Keller to a small degree and inspired me to do my best portraying her in this play," said Annie.

Other leading performers are Dana Carlberg and Ian Saderholm as Captain Keller, Bethany Hall as Kate Keller, Hunter Saylor as James Keller and Danielle Spencer as the Keller's servant, Viney.

"It's hard for us to do a serious play because most of us are used to doing comedies or musicals. I'm excited though because we get to try something new that's challenging for us," said Bethany.

Supporting roles include Sebastian Rose as Anagnos, Annie Sullivan's teacher; Deborah Wilkerson as Martha and a blind schoolgirl; Mollie McKeel as Aunt Ev and a blind schoolgirl; Matthew Kegarice as Percy and the doctor; and Hannah Williams as a blind schoolgirl. Both the set design and costumes are being designed by Lydia Price.

Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Also, the drama department will sponsor the second annual Night of One Acts, based on original scripts written by students, in mid-

#### Civil Local Rights activist comes to BCHS

by Charlsa Hensley

Dr. Don Graham of Berea spoke to an AP history class at Berea Community on April 6 regarding the Civil Rights movement, in which he had participated.

He recounted the Selma and Montgomery marches for the students, as well as marches against the Vietnam War, and his life growing up in a segregated society.

He also discussed Berea College's role in the Civil Rights marches. According to Dr. Graham, four Berea students attended the Selma march, and 58 students attended the Montgomery march. Interestingly, the majority of the Berea College faculty was not in favor of students taking part in the marches.

"We were not to be a marching college," Graham stated, recalling the sentiments of college faculty at the time.

The participating students also faced opposition from their fellow peers and alumni of the college. At one point, a petition was passed around protesting the carrying of Berea College banners in the march. The petition gained over 500 signatures. Dr. Graham said the reaction was a far cry from the optimistic vision he had expected of cancelled classes and unanimous agreement.

The petition did not stop the students from marching, though. The students traveled on charter buses to Alabama for the marches. They worried about encountering violence, but met none themselves. Perhaps it was because of the security provided when they arrived.

"It was like a liberation army marching, until we got to the white section," Dr. Graham said. The National Guard of a southern state was provided to protect the white section of the

After sharing his experiences, Dr. Graham fielded questions from the students about his life and thoughts on the Civil Rights movement. The overall message of his visit was one that still applies today: "Never treat anybody with anything but respect."

## Individuals on BCES Academic Team receive awards at regional competition

by Elizabeth Heyrman

After their success at the District competition, the BCES Academic Team went to Mayfield Elementary School to compete at the regional level on March 21. Berea received several individual recognitions.

The team played their first Quick Recall match against Rosenwald Dunbar School, who took first overall. Berea played well, but lost. Also, Berea lost the next match.

However, due to their successful test-takers, the team took ninth place overall out of 17 teams. They also

received the Hume Sportsmanship Award.

Several Berea students were recognized for written assessments. Fifth graders Della Walters and Trevor Woods both placed third in Arts and Humanities and in Science, respectively. Three other students were recognized for receiving scores of 20 or higher: fifth graders Jonathan Mounce and Greg Schloemer in Social Studies, and fourth grader Ethan Wilton in Science.

"They represented the school very well," said Coach Casey Grimes proudly. "That shows through the sportsmanship award."

## Band, chorus see exciting performance of Cirque de Soleil in Cincinnati

by Abby Gardner

Last Wednesday, the Berea Community High School Band and Choir traveled to Cincinnati to have a unique opportunity to observe a theatrical production unlike any other. Cirque de Soleil's "Cirque Dream Jungle Fantasy" is an adrenalin-pumping

As far as education goes, it exposed the students to a new

cultural environment. Actors portray jungle animals while doing amazing stunts and feats. With balancing acts, traipses artists and contortionists accompanied by light shows, a haunting vocalist and electric violinist, it was a great and unique experience, according to many of the students who

"It was good; very impressive," said senior Aaron Hill said. "I give it two thumbs up."

# Four BCHS students spend spring break exploring various European sites

by Hayley Smallwood

While some students caught up on their sleep or traveled south during spring break, four Berea students crossed the Atlantic to see many historical sites.

Juniors Kathryn Wallace and Kala Coy and seniors Drew Banks and Shelby Renzenbrink, along with teachers Jody Flara and Mike Banks, and Charlotte Wallace, a parent, went on a European tour, traveling from London to Dublin. On their first day, after the group landed in London, they joined Education First, a tour company, to take in some sights of the city.

They stayed in London for the second day, visiting such historical monuments as Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace. Day three consisted of guided tours through Oxford and Stratford.

The next day they arrived in North Wales, visiting the famous Snowdonia National Park and ferrying to Dublin, where they stayed the night.

On day six they took a tour of Dublin, visiting the famed St. Patrick's Cathedral, moving on the next day to County Kerry to visit the Blarney Castle and kiss the well-known Blarney

On their last day there they traveled through Killarney, taking a tour of the Ring of Kerry.

Each student paid his or her own expenses.

"It's an experience everyone should try at least once," said Kathryn of the trip. The only problem was, she noted, was that she wanted to stay longer.



Juniors Kala Coy and Kathryn Wallace, senior Shelby Renzenbrink and BCS teacher Jody Flara stand in front of Beaumaris Castle in Wales.

# **Berea Community School News**

## Lady Pirates Softball slams Jackson Co. 19-2

by Chelsea Saylor

The BCHS Lady Pirate Softball Team has been competing against the weather more recently instead of scheduled opponents. The team has played only two of six regular season games, due to inclement weather.

Last Thursday the Pirates traveled to Jackson County to take on the Lady Generals in their second game of the season. The girls picked up a huge win, slamming Jackson County 19-2. Berea took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when junior Sarah Thomas hit freshman Mary Jefferson into home.

Berea scored eight hits throughout the game. Jefferson and sophomore Corrianne Montomery scored twice and junior Brittany Hogg, freshmen Sophia Shearer, Taylor Winstead, Brooke Coccari and Tamra Richardson as well as senior Shelby Renzenbrink, scored one each.

In the third inning Renzenbrink was the only Lady Pirate to make it home, off a single by Coccari. During the final inning Shearer, Hogg, sophomore Noah Short, and freshman Paige Edwards all scored in the fourth inning.

The Lady Pirates began a game against district rival Model Lab on Monday but were rained out in the first inning.

"Even though many of our games have been called off, the extra practice time is truly helping our game," stated Shelby Renzenbrink, captain and pitcher.

The Lady Pirates will compete in the "All A Regional" at Lexington Christian this weekend.



photo by Bethany Hall

History and economics teacher Todd Baldwin gets duct-taped by students to a chair during the BCHS intramural games. Students paid \$.50 for a foot of duct tape. Student Council collected the proceeds for Shoes for Africa.

## Pirates forced to postpone game due to weather

by Jay Callahan

The Berea Community Pirates Boys' Baseball Team did not complete their rivalry game April 13 against Madison Southern. Berea was down 6-0 in the third inning to the MSHS Eagles when the game was called off due to severe weather.

Freshman Ben Miller pitched for three innings before the game was halted. "We weren't playing the perfect game we knew we'd have to play to beat Southern," said Ben. "We made a lot of errors that we shouldn't have."

Last year Madison Southern suffered defeat at the hands of the Berea Pirates by a margin of three runs. Not seeking to relive the experience, the Eagles selected one of their highest caliber pitchers to throw against the Pirates. This was a questionable

move as the Eagles were the strong favorite and Madison Southern's upcoming game against Garrard County Tuesday, will require a stout performance.

The game against Madison Southern will be rescheduled at an undetermined date. Either the teams will play the entire game or they will resume play in the third inning.

On April 8, Berea lost a game to Model, 5-1.

Progress Reports will be distributed April 24 to all middle/high school students.

# BCS students to help at annual Saracare benefit on April 17th

by Chelsea Saylor

The fifth annual SaraCare Celebration will take place on Friday April 17, sponsored by Knight's Pharmacy. The evening's events will begin with a spaghetti supper from at 6:00-7:30. The cost is \$5.

Throughout the dinner there will be numerous auctions and raffles; the prizes include David Letterman tickets a Cincinnati Reds package, arts & crafts, golf & dinning, and much more Following the dinner and auction several musicians will perform a free concert, beginning at 7:30.

Performances include those by Doug Johnson, a four time number one songwriter, BCHS Jazz band, Berea College Bluegrass Ensemble, Dale Ann Bradley and Mudpie, Donna and Lewis Lamb, Madison Dulcimers, Al and Alice White, John Courter, Mitch Barrett, Kristi Miller, and Ken Stuart.

The celebration is in honor of the late Sara Elizabeth Kennedy, a graduate of BCHS. In 2004 Sara was diagnosed with rhabdomyosarcoma a rare form of cancer. On March 23 2005 Sara passed away at the Children's Hospital at the University of Kentucky.

Hoping to keep the memory of Sara Kennedy alive, her parents have created this organization as a way to assist the children in the UK's Children's Pediatric Hematology and Oncology Unit as well as the lives of young people in our region.

Each year BCHS Studen Council, a club Sara was actively involved with, helps the SaraCare organization to organize workers for the evening's events. This year the club is expected to have over 45 participants to assist with various tasks throughout the evening.

# BCHS Dance Team places third in jazz, hip hop at National Ameridance competition

by Bethany Hall

Berea's varsity dance team ended their spring break week dancing through the Heartland National Dance Championship in Indianapolis. On Saturday, April 4, the team participated in their last dance competition of the season. Berea placed third in hip hop overall against

three other teams and third in jazz competing against two other teams.

"The jazz team danced the best

"The jazz team danced the best I've ever seen them dance. They were really on target," commented Mrs. Candy Flynn, BCS music teacher and one of the coaches. Mrs. Renee Todd is the other coach.

The girls competed in both the jazz and hip hop categories. The entire



photo submitted

Senior Cortlyn Todd performs her individual routine during Nationals.

team—senior Cortlyn Todd; juniors Tabbie Faulconer, Abby Flynn and Brooke Fox; and sophomores Whitney Dexter, Ashton Philbeck, Haley Johnson, Jennie Edwards and Jesse Mills—performed the hip hop routine. Only Cortlyn, Abby, Haley, Whitney and Jennie performed the jazz routine.

Besides the group awards, Cortlyn and Abby received some individual awards. Cortlyn placed third in her individual routine and Abby placed fifth. The two girls performed a duo together and placed second.

All of the routines were choreographed by Cortlyn and Abby.

"Nationals was awesome. We didn't win first, but we danced the best we ever have. I thought we ended the season well. I can't wait for next year!" said Abby.

The team will say goodbye to one senior this season. Cortlyn has been a valuable member of the team for four years and has progressed as both a dancer and a choreographer.

# Speaker raises awareness of effects of genocide on her family in Armenia

by Tabbie Faulconer

Mrs. Pauline House seemed to intrigue every student in Mrs. Sally Robinson's third hour government class on March 24. Mrs. House spoke to the students about the Armenian genocide in the 1890s, an event that is not highly publicized.

She is the maternal grandmother of Zaven Rucker, a BCHS sophomore, and lives in Somerset. Although Mrs. House did not personally experience the genocide, her mother did when she was nine years old. Mrs. House shared that her mother had two older sisters who were raped before they were murdered and her grandfather was murdered as well during the genocide. After living through all of this, her mother fled to America.

were responsible for the genocide and she also reminded the students of Hitler's quote: "Who will remember the Armenians?"

Mrs. House said that the Turks

After she spoke, the students were so interested they asked to study a unit on the genocide and Mrs. Robinson said that she planned to include that unit.

The class plans to ask Mr. John Masters, principal, to allow a moment of silence on April 24 for victims of the genocide. This day has been named as the National Day of Remembrance which coincides with the week-long remembrance of the Holocaust.

Sophomore Camilla Meier said, "It brought a lot of awareness to us. We never even knew that happened."

#### Editorial: Should music be allowed in the classroom?

by Annie Meier

After much study and research, Professor Daniel Levitin has concluded that "the music people enjoy not only entertains but can also stimulate the mind." This improves your ability to retain knowledge which helps you learn better. However, if music is helpful to education, why is it banned from Berea Community Schools?

A student cannot have any electronic device out or turned on during the school day. It is true that while a teacher is in front of the class lecturing, having music playing in your ear is rude and makes it impossible to listen, but what about the rest of the time?

There are times you should be silent

while taking tests. Other days you are working on an individual or group project, typing a paper, or doing book work. These scenarios don't require listening to a teacher or the need to focus on anything outside of ourselves. Music at times such as these can only help a student. Students can use this music as a soothing tool, a way to stimulate their brains, or to uplift themselves. The music can also drown out other unexpected noises that cause distractions for the students.

In the past the walls in Berea Community did not exist. Classrooms were separated by bookcases. The students were used to a noisy environment. When the walls were put up and separate classrooms formed, students had a difficult time transitioning to a quiet learning environment. Music would allow them to create some sound to put them at ease.

to put them at ease.

While I understand that music players should not always be used, there are times that they can be appropriate. These times should be decided by the teacher. I propose that the teachers have the final say. If a teacher says at this time you can listen to music, then I see no problem in allowing that. With this set up the students all benefit and no teacher's class is disrupted. Teachers could even use the privilege of having iPods as a motivation or reward for students. Allowing this compromise can only be beneficial to both the teachers and students at Berea Community Schools.



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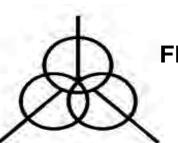
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Section B

# Hippity-Hop!

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hursday, April 16, 2009





Prize baskets were awarded to children finding the lucky egg in each age group, as well as the youngest and oldest person at the hunt. Pictured are (back row) event organizer **Jeannie Gregory**, Mayor **Steven Connelly**, oldest at the hunt **Therese Reilly**, the Easter Bunny and her helper, (front row) 9-10 winner **Hannah McNemar**, 7-8 winner **Aaron Miller**, 5-6 winner **Brandon Lamb**, 3-4 winner **Chase LeMaster**, 0-2 winner **Sophie Daugherty**, and youngest at the hunt **Elise Reilly**.











# ♦ Citizen Cookin'

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1/2 tsp. yellow mustard
1/8 tsp. black pepper
Dash salt

8 slices whole wheat bread 4 leaves romaine lettuce



MIX eggs, egg whites, carrot, celery, mayo, mustard and seasonings.

SPREAD 4 of the bread slices with egg mixture; top with lettuce and remaining bread slices.

# <> Citizen Sudoku

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- loving those in need through ministry

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On April 13, Karlie Reese Johnson celebrated her first birthday. Karlie is the daughter of Kyle Johnson and Megan Fergie. For her first birthday she was surrounded by many of her family members, including many from Berea, her paternal grandparents Ben and Carolyn Johnson, and her maternal great-great grandmother, Reva Richardson.

## Community event to aid New Opportunity School

Berea College's Stu- items you donate, the more dents Organizing Community Relations, a student public relations firm sponsored by Dr. Billy Wooten is partnering with the New Opportunity School for Women to raise community awareness of the NOSW's mission and to celebrate their supporters.

On April 18, from boon until 2 p.m. at the Acton Folk Center on Jefferson Street, there will be a community wide cookout with free food, games, live music, and a raffle for door prizes (savings bonds, gift cards, gift certificates, crafts, and many more great prizes) all donated by local businesses. The event is being held to raise awareness about the New Opportunity School for Women, whose mission is to improve the educational, financial and personal circumstances of low-income women in Kentucky and south-central Appalachia.

Tickets for the raffle will be offered in exchange for an in-kind donation from the list below. The more

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To learn more about the NOSW, come to the cookout on April 18, or contact Jan Gill, the Executive Director, at (859) 985-7200; info@nosw.org; www. nosw.org. For additional information on the event, please contact Dr. Billy Wooten at (859) 985-3762; wootenb@berea.edu

## ♦ Births

Tuesday, March 31

A daughter born to Raymond Bartholomew and Alma Banks of Richmond

A daughter born to Craig and Deborah Danner

A daughter born to Stephen and Rebecca Kerber of Richmond

Thursday, April 2

A daughter born to Thomas Newsome and Melanie Young A daughter born to

Michael Payne and Alisha Yeary of Irvine A daughter born to Aaron Sutton and Lachri-

sha Denny Friday, April 3

Daughter and son born

to Dustin and Sabrina Eldridge of Berea A daughter born to

Aaron Noland and Katasha Coffey of Irvine Saturday, April 4

A daughter born to Matthew and Kellie Knopp

of Irvine Sunday, April 5 A daughter born to Tim-

othy Shoemaker and Wendy Herald of Beattyville Monday, April 6

A son born to Joseph

and Rosa Lawson of Berea Tuesday, April 7 A daughter born to Jon-

athan and Ashley Sparks of A son born to Eric

Thomas and Makayla Rose of Richmond

Wednesday, April 8

A son born to Damien Taylor and Renee Grizzle of Richmond

### Exhibit pays tribute to Victor Borge

In connection with the Rebild National Park Society's annual convention April 18 at Boone Tavern Hotel, a traveling exhibit will celebrate the centennial of Danish-born comedian and pianist Victor Borge's birth, entitled "A Smile is the Shortest Distance Between People."

The Rebild Society is a Danish American friendship association that was formed in 1912 in the heather hills of the Danish village called Rebild in North Jutland. The exhibit features texts and photographs spanning the life and career of Victor Borge, as well as video segments from some of his most famous music and comedy routines.

The exhibit that is on loan from the Danish Immigrant Museum in Elk Horn, Iowa will stay at Hotel Boone Tavern till May 15.

# BC professor honored for lifetime of service to Appalchian region

During its annual conference held in Portsmouth, Ohio, March 27-29, the Appalachian Studies Association (ASA) honored Dr. William H. Turner, current National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Chair in Appalachian Studies at Berea College, for a lifetime of service to the Appalachian region. The Cratis D. Williams / James S. Brown Service Award is the highest honor bestowed by the organization and is given annually to an individual who has made exemplary contributions to Appalachia.

A pioneer in articulating the role of African Americans in the region, Turner grew up in the company town of Lynch in eastern Kentucky where his father and grandfather were

coal miners. He has com-

bined the personal with

the professional by focusing his career as a sociologist on Appalachia with an emphasis on the African American experience in the mountains. For nearly three decades he has contributed the understand-

ing of Appalachia and its African American minority through his teaching, publications, lectures, newspaper editorials, media consulting, mentoring, and administrative work. Through this work he has shared with others the struggle to be both black and Appalachian, and he has modeled the achievements that can come from meeting that struggle head



bine interests in the fields of African American and Appalachian Studies, Turner has produced a number of pathbreaking texts, including the seminal Blacks Appalachia coedited with Edward Cabbell published

by the University Press of Kentucky in 1984, "Between Berea and Birmingham: The rock and hard place for blacks in Appalachia," and a thematic essay on black Appalachians published in the widely-respected Encyclopedia of Southern Culture. Turner has also twice served as guest editor of special issues of Appalachian Heritage devoted to African Americans in the Among the first to com- region.



# Good Friday visitors...

The youth group from Grace Chapel Wesleyan in Richmond visited Saint Joseph Berea patients on Good Friday to distribute "feel better bunnies."

## **BCS Honor Roll**)

Third Nine-Weeks Honor Roll Sixth Grade "A" -Neil Claytor, Hannah Farr, Nicholas Fouch, Taylor Justice, Zachary McPeek, Victoria Sexton, Hanna Spencer, Austin Warford.

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Seventh Grade - "A" - Emily Crump, Gammon Fain, Chase Fain, Steven Gadd, Emma Knight, Jacob Mondine, Taylor Powell, Lincoln Satterthwaite,.

Seventh Grade "B" -Isaac Alexander, Nikea Banther, Gunner Clontz, Hannah Crowe, Austin Heiser, Cherrika Henderson, David Johnson, Katherine McManus, Miranda Montgomery, Brandon Perry, Joshua Phillips, Ben Robinson, Kathryn Rucker, Mariah Saylor, Alexandria Swanger, Trey Terrill, Sadie Theodore-Powell, Hamrick Walters.

Eighth Grade Fouch, Eliot Gardner, Hannah Haycraft, Ellie Hogg, Bryce Rosenbarker, Sydney

**Driver Safety** 

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tend the entire workshop

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Eighth Grade "B" -Chloe Atwater, Marina Bagnoli, Summer Farley, Lenore Fisher, Stephen Heiser, Devin Hester, Jordan Hisel, Samuel Jackson, Olivia Jacobs, Hannah McKeel, Tonya Renzenbrink, Goldie Scheler, Jonathan Smith, William Spencer, Nolan Sweet, Hannah Williams, Hunter Wilson, Eli Woodie.

Ninth Grade - Christina Benedict, Jonathan Atkins, Laura Claytor, Emily Farr, Olivia Farr, Lekey Leidecker, Ben Miller, Braden Mills, Emily Musser, Brendan Pulsford, Taylor Satterthwaite.

Ninth Grade "B" -Sebastian Brown, Conner Cartmill, Brook Coccari, Stephen Compton, Paige Edwards, Samantha Farmer, Emma Fraley, Victoria Grant, Ashley Mills, Jon Nickols, Megan Phillips, Barry Scudder-Davis, Heidi Thacher, Timothy Traynham.

Tenth Grade "A" – Luke Ambrose, Lillianna Bagnoli, Matthew Crump, Nathaniel Kiaya Powell, Lydia Price, Fouch, Holly Gatliff, Colby Miles Pulsford, Shelby Ren-Lilly, Spencer Mattingly, zenbrink, Stephen Sandetur, – Summer Farley, Noah Ian Saderholm, Alexandra Ryan Smith, Danielle Spen-Todd, Bonnie Watson, Deborah Wilkerson.

Tenth Grade "B" -Ken- West.

dra Barton, Emily Eckler, Caleb Hall, Tanner Harned, Sarah Haycraft, Josh Hoffman, Levi Isaacs, Hannah Johnson, Brandon Knight, Aaron Lang, Corey Lilly, Camilla Meier, Zachary Mounts, Tory Newton, Wendy Price, Zaven Rucker, Kevin Strand, Jennifer Tevis, Autumn Traynham, Nathan Vaughn, Rachel Wilder.

Eleventh Grade "A" -Rachel Burnside, Ben Fraley, Elizabeth Heyrman, Brittany Hogg, Ethan McCollum, David Musser, Kathryn Wallace.

Eleventh Grade "B" – Kala Coy, Josh Dye, Charlsa Hensley, Jan Matzerath, Chase Riddle.

Twelfth Grade "A" – Riley Ambrose, Brittany Ford, Abby Gardner, Jamie McHone, Silas Montgomery, Samantha Sayre, Cortlyn Todd.

Twelfth Grade -Rane Fields, Kelsey Gadd, Bethany Hall, Brittany Harris, Logan Hester, Elizabeth Horn, Ashley Hudson, Kayla Hurst, Benjamin Livingston, cer, Morgan Stone, Nathan Sweet, Heather Taylor, Dee

# Silver Creek Homemakers Report

Lovely Spring Day

Thursday, April 2, was a beautiful day for 29 members and one visitor to meet for the Silver Creek Homemakers. The tables were decorated with buttercups, pansies and a large Easter basket filled with eggs. This was done by the three hostesses, Naomi Brandenburg, Mickey Hazdih and Reba Fothergill.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Sue McAfee in absence of President Mable Benge who was in Mayfair Manor Rehab in Lexington. Devotion, "Have a Good Day," was given by Freda Wilson. Diane Combs led the pledge to the flag. All the business was taken care of and Sue told of a lot of things that are happening in the next month or so. We don't want to forget the Annual Meeting on April 21.

Karen Doherty had the lesson "Speedy Supper." This was a great lesson and a lot of information on early dishes to have in a hurry. She gave us several easy recipes and told how we could speed up our dinners with easy dishes. Everyone seemed to really enjoy this lesson. Karen

did a fine job!

Guess what was ready when Karen finished the lesson? Yes, you're right, a lot of good food was ready for our lunch. Danella Tate had even prepared two of the dishes that were on the recipe sheets that we had been given. This was a really special lunch. Everything was so good. Lunch is always a great time for our ladies. It's a good time of sharing. We always invite all the office staff to enjoy the food with us.

We wish everyone a Happy Easter with family and friends. Hope to see everyone next month when we will travel down Red Lick to Sue McAfee's home.

We hope everyone will be well for that meeting. We always have so much fun down in the country. See you May 7.

— Freda Wilson

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# Berea's Community Calendar

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Don't have time to search for local activities, sign up for the FREE weekly Community Calendar email that lists all the events for that week. To sign up for the free email reminder, email your name and email address to info@bereascommunitycalendar.com

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- Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street. Rev. Kevin Slemp. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391
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- 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.calvarybaptistberea.org
- Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11
- 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.
- 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. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (606) 256-3969
- 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. Ralph Shepperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. 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-
- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-
- Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 196 Bridgestone, Berea. Pastor Tom Byrd. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-6926
- 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

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-
- 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
- Wallaceton 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. Pastor Alan Epperson. 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-
- 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-
- 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 New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith 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
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. 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-Berea Freewill Baptist Church,
- Hwv. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCov. 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. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. 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-
- Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781
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**Thursday** April 16

♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., and join in. 986-2540.

♦ AARP free income tax return

preparation and E-filing, 9:30

a.m. until noon, MadCo. Public

Library. Bring your 2007 return,

♦ Convocation, "Healing the Land, the Food, the Economy, and the Cul-Berea Welcome Center in Old ture, "3-4 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Writer, and passionate speaker, Town. Father/daughter duo Don- Salatin comes from Polyface Farms in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, a family na and Lewis Lamb host this free owned, multi-generational, perennial, pasture-based, beyond organic, localopen jam session every Thursday market farm. Believing that the Creator's design is still the best pattern for the evening. Bring your instrument biological world, the Salatin family mimics natural patterns on a commercial domestic scale to develop environmentally enhancing agricultural practices.

**Friday April** 17

Saturday

**April** 

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Social Security cards for taxpayer and dependents. 623-7905 ♦ Berea Health Ministry Spring Prayer Brunch fundraiser, 9:30 a.m., Berea Baptist Church, \$20, table for six for \$100.

Call 986-0485 for information or reservations.

all 2008 tax info, photo ID and spaghetti dinner, free concert, silent auction and raffle. 986-♦ LunaFest Film Festival sponsored ♦ Welcome to Quiltby Ky. Environmental Foundation, BC ing Workshop, 9 a.m. - 5 Women's Studies, and Ky. Humanities p.m., Broadway Center on

♦ 2009 SaraCare Celebra-

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Sunday April 19

→ Acoustic Eidolon concert fundraiser for Union Church, 6:30 p.m., at the church. \$10, \$7.50 seniors under age 6. 986-3725.

♦ Spring Revival, Bethel Baptist Church, 11 a.m. until Ensemble Connoon, at the church on Scaf- cert, 3 p.m., Berea fold Cane Road. Continues Baptist Church on (65+) and students, \$6 youth at 7 p.m. each night through Chestnut Street. Wednesday, April 22.

more information.

♦ Black Music

Monday **April** 20

♦ Jefferson Street Friends Homemakers Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Berea Senior Citizens Center. 986-8350

♦ League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County Annual Meeting, 6 p.m., Berea College Seabury Center Trustees Room. Dinner served at 6:30, Program begins at 7: "How We Elect the President: the Electoral College and National Popular Vote" by Dr. John Heyrman. Dinner and program open to the public, \$12 payable at the door. RSVP to Elizabeth Crowe at 985-0641.

**Tuesday April** 21

♦ Baby Time (0-2-year-olds), 10:30-11:30 a.m., Madison

♦ The Paint Lick Sportsman's Club will hold its monthly members' meeting. Now through June 1, County Public Library. Look at Crusin' on Up is the focus. Learn how you can participicture books, sing songs, learn pate and join in. Regardless of age, all guests are welnew finger plays, play with pup-come. Starting at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will be held pets and toys, make music and in the Paint Lick Sportsman's Club, 52 Hammock Alley, move to the rhythm. 986-7112 Paint Lick. Refreshments will be served. 925-9012.

Wednesday **April** 22

♦ Storytime with Crafts, 10:30-11:30 a.m., MadCo. Public Library. For ages 4-6. Learn, have fun meet new friends; exciting, silly, heart warming stories, picture books, movement, finger plays and music. Concludes with a messy art activity. (Please dress appropriately) 986-7112

# (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-
- ♦ 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 Experimental Aircraft
- Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison
- ♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, First Southern Bank, Richmond. 623-
- ♦ 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 EKU. For more information, 623-1204.
- ♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Smokehouse Grill.
- ♦ 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-
- ♦ 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.

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- ♦ 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, 2 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MorningPointe Assisted Living 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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NRP — no registration plate

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NRR — no registration receipt

VEPO — violation of emergency

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RSP — receiving stolen property

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended

### Violation Code Key NSB — no seat belts

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

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, April 3

Joseph Glen Wedding, 48, Richmond, assault 4th

Charles Mark Harrison, 39, Irvine, PI – controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, PCS 1st (two counts)

Jacob Singleton, 21, Richmond, AI Jessie Rosanna Mag-

gard, 26, Richmond, contempt

Robert M. Cain, 36, Richmond, FTA

Terry Lee Philpot, 26, Louisville, FTA

Rex H. Barrett, 46, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st cocaine (two counts)

Anthony Dwayne Baker, 28, Tyner, AI

Ronnie Dale Seaborn, 22, Richmond, TBUT

Stephanie Nicole Haydon, 23, Berea, VEPO Billy Joe Newsome, 27,

Clay City, VEPO Justin Lynn Woods, 21,

Berea, FTA Keith Michael Castle,

18, Richmond, TBUT, OSL, rear license not illuminat-

Shaun Miller, 26, Berea,

Brian C. Turner, 31, McKee, VEPO, non-pay-

Penelope Anne Powell, 32, Richmond, contempt

Billy Jean Allen, 22, Richmond, non-payment Saturday, April 4

Daniel Allen Cornelison, 22, Richmond, nonpayment (two counts)

Michael Ray Long, 20, Harrodsburg, AI

Lena Faye Gullett, 40,

Richmond, DUI, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, one headlight, rear license not illuminated Michael James Thacker,

26, Berea, VEPO Joshua Byron French,

Winchester, careless driving, DUI Morgan Bryant, 20,

McKee, DUI

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Darron E. King, 26,

Richmond, non-payment

Kurtis Ray Duncan, 36, Richmond, AI Michael Andrew Celeri,

48, homeless, fugitive from another state Amy L. Lainhart, 36, Berea, FTA, parole viola-

Jessica Dawn Gadd, 22,

Richmond, TBUT Randy R. Gabbard, 25,

Berea, RSP over \$300 Alicia Marie Wilson, 22, Berea, RSP over \$300

LaTasha Renae Townsend, 26, Richmond,

Ronald Blake Penman, 18, Berea, NOL, DUI, rear license not illuminated Sunday, April 5

Phillip Nathan Jacobs, 33, Berea, POM, PDP, non-

Jenni Hall, 38, Irvine, POM, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle Benjamin Lee Webb, 49,

Tampa, Fla., AI Franklin Douglas John-

son, 31, Paint Lick, AI Ryan Chase Bisig, 21,

Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

vehicle

Robert L. Hawthorne, 49, Tampa, Fla., careless driving, DUI, OSL, no/expired other state registration, display of illegal/altered registration, failure to maintain required insurance, possession of open alcohol container in a motor

Dustin Ryan Gumm, 24, Booneville, AI

Gerald Donald Norman, 35, Louisville, PCS 1st, OSL, NSB, PDP

Byron Scott Marshall, 41, Booneville, DUI

Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 39, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)

Erville Townsend, Jr., 25, Irvine, PCS 3<sup>rd</sup> (second III, 30, Richmond, flagrant offense or more), prescription drug not in proper container, PDP

Ellen Ross Davison, 18, Louisville, AI

Robert Eugene Sparks, 44, Berea, contempt, nonpayment, FTA

David Wayne Jollay, 46, Berea, careless driving,

Derek Logan Friend, 20, Richmond, one headlight, DUI

Larry A. King, 36, Rich-Bradley James Catron,

23, Sulphur, CM 2<sup>nd</sup>, AI, RA, assault 4<sup>th</sup> Ryan J. Walton, 34,

Richmond, AI, non-pay-Carl Ingram, Jr., 34,

Berea, contempt Mary Brooke Cain, 27, Richmond, TBUT

Matthew F. Clark, 30, Richmond, VEPO

Rogelio Munoz Vasquez, 28, Richmond, FTA (two counts)

Thomas Robert Steuber, 39, Richmond, improper use of dealer tags, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, expired temporary plate, NRP, NRR

Michael Dewayne Kidd, 45, Stearns, TBUT

Gary Alan Michel, 35, Richmond, assault 4th – do-

Johnny Franklin Meadows, 34, Berea, assault 4th domestic

Monday, April 6

Emily Ann Cox, 25, Richmond, DUI, OSL, failure to produce insurance

Danny Charles Agee, 49, Richmond, VEPO

Jessica Marie Smith, 22, Richmond, fugitive

Josh Brandon Meade,

21, Clintwood, Va., FTA Beth Ann Palmer, 50,

Richmond, non-payment Willie E. Cain, 47, Ir-

vine, serving time Billie Michelle Poston,

27, Irvine, FTA Darvis G. McIntosh,

non-support Deanne Yvonne Miller,

Richmond, TBD (10 counts), FTA (four counts)

Scott Lee Parms, 38, Richmond, assault 4<sup>th</sup> – do-

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Benjamin Franklin Riddell, 21, Richmond, POM Tuesday, April 7 Heather Malinda Smith,

23, Flat Lick, FTA Daniel Wayne Allen, 50,

Richmond, serving warrant (two counts) Michael Chance Harp-

20, Richmond, DUI, menacing, assault 3<sup>rd</sup> – inmate assault on corrections James Henry Smith, 51,

Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st cocaine (three counts) Tonya Lambert,

Richmond, trafficking in

a controlled substance 1st (two counts), FTA Anthony Dewayne Willis, 49, Richmond, traf-

ficking in a controlled sub-

stance 1st Debra Lynn Wrenn, 46, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, trafficking in a controlled substance 2<sup>nd</sup> (three counts), persistent felony offender

Kenneth Edward Graves, 41, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 2<sup>nd</sup>, contempt

(three counts)

Lloyd Devon Walker, 27, Richmond, probation violation

Jayne M. Gerald, 40, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st

Carroll Dee Cutter, 53, Richmond, trafficking in marijuana (second or more offense), POM, PDP

Thomas Joseph Cutter, 57, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1<sup>st</sup> – cocaine (two counts), POM, PDP John Luttrell, 41, Rich-

mond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, persistent felony offender Michael D. VanWinkle,

controlled substance (two counts) Jonathan D. Core, 35, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 2<sup>nd</sup>,

52, McKee, trafficking in a

trafficking in marijuana less than 8 ounces (second offense or more) Rodney Wayne Maines,

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Deborah A. Henry, 53, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (two counts)

Vincent Edward Curtis, 32, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st cocaine

Sabrina Nicole Richmond, 21, Mt. Vernon, parole violation Sherri Leigh Harris, 33,

Berea, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup> Cynthia L. Allen, 43,

Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st Teresa Lee Abee, 40,

Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st opiates Justin Trevor Curtis, 19,

Richmond, trafficking in a

controlled substance 2nd LaMarcus Darnell Stewart, 20, Lexington, FTA

Matthew Clint Grant, 29, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st

Alexander B. Braun, 40, Richmond, OSL, NI, NRP, disregarding stop sign Gregory

Abrams, 21, Richmond, PDP, trafficking in marijuana – less than 8 ounces Joseph Scott McIntosh,

20, Richmond, OSL, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to maintain required insurance

#### Wednesday, April 8

David Lee Rhodes, 45, Richmond, burglary 2<sup>nd</sup>, unlawful imprisonment 2<sup>nd</sup>, assault 4<sup>th</sup> – domestic Delfino Hernandes, 32,

Berea, sexual abuse 1st Arlene Alexander, 47,

Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st Richard Justin Garza,

33, Berea, trafficking in a

controlled substance 1st (two counts) Ronald Dean Rice, 42, Richmond, AI

Misty Lee Downey, 27, Richmond, non-payment Joyce Lee Adams, 34, Berea, TBD

James Edward Miller, 53, Berea, AI Gary R. Miller, 48, Mt.

Vernon, FTA Robert William Jones, 39, Richmond, contempt (two counts)

Johnny Lee Dargavell, 40, Richmond, FTA

Jason Allen Henry, 32, Richmond, POM, PDP

Donald Edward Lewis, 36, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1<sup>st</sup> – opiates, trafficking in a controlled substance 2<sup>nd</sup>, Steve D. Margle, 46,

Richmond, AI Danny Allen Rich-

ardson, 33, Richmond, AI (third offense or more) Robert Lee Boothby, 28,

Lexington, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st cocaine (three counts) Thursday, April 9

#### Robert Stewart Byrd,

50, Lexington, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st cocaine (two counts) Thomas Joseph Feehan,

ing, DUI, POM, PDP Paul Aaron Owens, 23, Waco, careless driving,

25, Corinth, reckless driv-

Samuel David Stuppy, 21, Berea, failure to dim headlights, speeding, NOL,

Steve D. Margle, 46, Richmond, AI (third offense or more), DC 2<sup>nd</sup> Anteon T. Dean, 28, Richmond, trafficking in

a controlled substance 1st Ryan Lee Whitaker, 27, Berea, non-payment

Richmond, FTA Joshua Eugene Harrison, 26, Lexington, sexual abuse 1st, rape 1st

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Isaac N. Douglas Jr. and Regina Douglas to Scotty L. and Brandi C. Douglas, Lot A, Bybee Loop Road, \$1

PBI Bank Inc. to KBS Rentals LLC, Lot 94, Woods Subdivision, \$20,000

Zachery R. Howard to ET Properties Inc., Tract, Plat 7/90, \$125,000

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Karen E. King, Lots 31-33, Rosedale Park Subdivision,

C Beach III Enterprises LLC to Justin John and Jaclyn Badeau, Tract 58, Plat 23/154, \$300,500

Jeff A. and Charlotte R. Jernigan to Paul and Ellen L. Davis, Lot 36, Braemar Subdivision, \$170,000

Moss and Delores Faye Stewart to Bradley Fletcher and Carrie Watson, Lots 7-10, Baker Addition, \$88,700

Kevin D. Blake to Wesley E. Watson, Lot 11, Warriors Trace, \$349,000

John Pineur to Darryl Collins, Lot 2C, Plat 20/118, Darryl Collins to Ron-

ald F. Randall II, Lot 2C, Plat 20/118, \$50,000 John Pineaur to Ronald

F. Randall II, Tract 2D, Plat 20/121, \$130,000

Sandlin Home Improvement to Kristina Wynn, Lots 21 and 22, Walter R. Lake Add., \$72,400

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Jon and Allison Kapellusch, Lot 176, Indigo Run Subdivision, \$279,000

Paula M. and Billy D. Putteet to CitiMortgage, Tract, Charlie Norris Rd., \$1

Northern Chase Development Inc. to Payne E. Seals, Tract Madison Homes Inc., Lot 17, Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$38,000 Northern Chase De-

velopment Inc. to Payne hOmes inc., Lot 16, Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$38,000

Shady Oaks LLC to ASA

Builders LLC, Lot 83, Shady Oaks, \$23,000

Kenneth S. and Lisa A. Dean to Timothy B. and Christi J. Hellad, Lot 10, Dixie Glades Acres, \$185,000

Deward Spillman to Steven W. and Jessica D. Hayes, Lot 48, Kingston View Subdivision, \$156,000

**April 7** 

Gerald and Susan Holt to Travis Holt, Lot 43, Cherry Trace Subdivision, \$124,500

Everhome Mortgage Company to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Tracts 1 and 2, Plat 20/76

ard and Nashwa Cahill, Lot 2A, Pruitt Smith Subdivision, \$135,000 Ernest Seals to Stephen

Dwayne Arvin to Rich-

Company, \$70,000 James H. Hocker, Leora Franklin Hocker, Anthony C. Ballard, Donna Ballard

to Roscoe and Melicca J. Conley, Lot 19, Rose Trace, \$165,000

Anthony P. Hawkins to Margaret M. Frey, Lot 3B, Plat 18/340, \$129,900

**April 8** 

Helen Louise Warner to Gene a. and Lois F. Bunch, Tract, Baker Court, \$102,500

ADG Enterprises Inc. to Spangler Apartments LLC, Tract, Madison Company,

ABC Development LLC to Charles Locker Builder Inc., Lot 7, High Meadow Subdivision, \$24,500 ABC Development LLC

to Charles Locker Builder Inc., Lot 6, High Meadow Subdivision, \$24,500 Bobbie Neal Chapple,

Arlin E. Tipton, Co Executors, Betty Tipton Brown, Co Executors, Edna Lee Tipton Chapple Trustees, Edna T. Chapple Trust to Bobbie Neal Chapple, Lot 20, Blue Grass Acres Subdivision,

Central Kentucky Federal Savings Bank to Charles M. and Kimberly E. Lyons, Lot 13, RNT and B Railroad Addition, \$79,000

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Zachary Zeedyk, Lot 12, Homeplace Subdivision, \$100,000

Phillip A. and Carla Beckwith to Alliance Banking Company, Tract 3CB, Plat 25/24, \$1

Wilgus Neace to Kelley Builders Inc., Lot 11, Willomac Place Subdivision, \$42,500 April 9

Michael S. and Jennifer Page Bingham to Tammy Farmer, Lot 12, Plat 24/6, \$108,243 Divine Homes LLC to

Frank Parks Jr., Rhea Parks,

Lot 14, Fieldstone Subdivision, \$174,900 Billy and Verna Todd to Adam and Sonja Hensley, Lot 16, Burchwood Subdivi-

sion, \$99,000

National City Bank to Jennifer S. White, Lot 26, Saddlebrook Estates, \$138,000

Ethel Marshall, Wayne Allen Marshall, Mary E. Wall, Joseph C. Wall, Carolyn Hollon, Robert Carlton Frye, Bridgette Frye to Robert Carlton Frye, Bridgette Frye, Tract A, Plat 25/66, settlement of estate

Ethel M. Marshall, Wayne Allen Marshall, Mary E. Wall, Joseph C. Wall, Carolyn Hollon, Robert Carlton Frye, Bridgette Frye to Ethel M. and Wayne Alleb Marshall, Tract B, Plat 25/66, settlement of estate

Ethel Marshall, Wayne Allen Marshall, Mary E. Wall, Joseph C. Wall, Carolyn Hollon, Robert Carlton Frye, Bridgette Frye to Mary E. and Joseph C. Wall, Tract C, Plat 25/66, settlement of

Shady Hills Development Company LLC to Herbert Lee Caudill, Lot 100, Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$19,200

## Marriages

Christis F. Jaynes, 22, EMT, Richmond and Leonard J. Ingram, Jr., 36, police officer, Richmond

Sarah A. Vandorsten, 26, security officer, Berea and Richard A. Durham, 27, electrician, Yosemite

Katrina B. Easterling, 37, teacher, Richmond and Kendall D. Kearns, 38, teacher, Richmond

Danielle K. Higgs, 25, health care management, Richmond and Charles W. Fortney, 28, sales consultant, Richmond

Connie L. Waters, 36,

disabled, Richmond and Earl T. Abee, 47, carpenter, Richmond

Leatisha G. Thomsa, 18, unemployed, Berea and Anthony M. Pogioli, 20, welder, Berea

Lyndsey B. French, 22, health care, Berea and Aaron M. Baker, 22, student, Berea

Angela E. Coffey, 18, student, Irvine and Austin J. Camp, 21, student, Rich-

Mattie A. Johnson, 66, retired, Richmond and Harry Don McBride, 74, retired,

#### Richmond **April 8**

Dawn Renee Bradley, 45, unemployed, Richmond and Mark Leslie Francisco, 51, carpenter, Richmond

#### April 9

Peggy S. Propes, 35, KMA, Richmond and Ronald D. Dickerson, 42, pipe insulator, Richmond

Ashley L. Blevins, 24, asst. head teller, Berea and Jamie R. Darland, 25, estimator, Berea

Shanna M. Perino, 38, professional organizer, Berea and James D. Curtis, 35, cable splicer, Berea

# Health Inspections

Inspections for week ending April 3

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# Reflections

# Ellipse Street begins in April '69

- The Berea City Council approved the construction of Ellipse Street from U.S. 25 to Chestnut Street in order to reduce congestion through the Berea College campus. The college, which would be forced to bear most of the cost for the street improvements, was against the idea. Vice president Karl Warming suggested Ellipse only be built between U.S. 25 and Walnut Meadow Pike, or to only include sidewalk and gutters on that span. He also asked the city to seek state aid to help offset costs.
- "She doesn't know it yet, but I'm going to win that one back," said Lester Pross while pointing to a cake his wife Mary Lou made for a cake walk during the Berea College carni-
- Hymer Ford was displaying the newest breed of Ford, the Maverick, just in time for 1970. The suggested retail price for the fourpassenger, six-cylinder car was \$2,000.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell of West Jefferson Street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Powell was the former Mary Cindy Lamb. The couple had 15 children, 55 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.
- Dennis Lawson, son of Mrs. Sidney Lawson of Forest Street, and Frederick A. Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Rivers, enlisted in the U.S. Navy and were training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

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- son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper M. Williams of Laurel Drive, was promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. The 1964 graduate of Berea High School was an aircraft mechanic stationed at Kirtland AFB in New Mexico.
- Over 350 flowering trees were added to the Berea landscape as part of a beautification project by the chamber of commerce. The trees were planted on the Berea College campus, the Main Street triangle and at Berea Cemetery.
- The Berea Woman's Club celebrated their 50th anniversary with a tea at the Baptist church.
- Workmen were pictured applying a black neoprene coating to domes at the new Berea Community School, which was still under construction. The final covering of the domes would come in the next week — a white Hypalon material which "cures to a tough, rubber-like film." During construction, residents had seen the domes change colors from grey to tan to black to white.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Day of Cartersville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on April 6. They had eight daughters, five sons, 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Day had celebrated his 80th birthday in January.
- Lt. and Mrs. Jim Drake of Ft. Knox left for Fort Sill, Okla., where he had been reassigned. Mrs.

- David L. Williams, Drake was the former Judy Green of Berea.
  - Mrs. Addie McCollum of Maple Street returned from a two-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Abbott, and Mr. Abbott in Marion, Ind.
  - Brenda Wilson of Georgetown College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Wilson.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Winkle returned from Ohio where they visited their daughter in Cincinnati.
  - In the classifieds: Tbone steaks, 65 cents per pound at Haddix Meats in Richmond; For sale, northern muskrat fur coat, \$100, appraised at \$250; "Pep up with Zippies Pep Pills, nonhabitforming, Only \$1.98, Upton Drug;" 1969 Electro Hygeine vacuum cleaner, all attachments included, \$15 cash or \$1 a week; 2 Channel Master cassette tape recorders, \$47 at Clark and Cruse Appliances, 494 Chestnut Street; For Rent, furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, brick building, near Boone Tavern, \$90 per

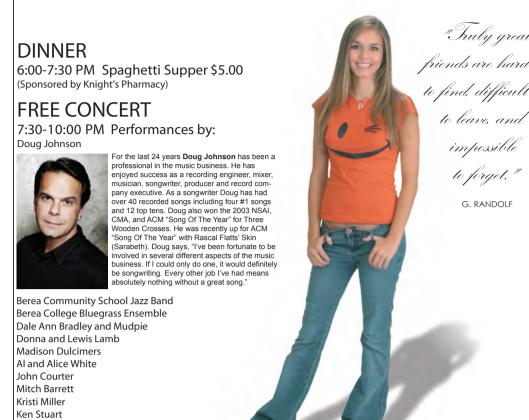
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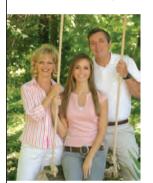
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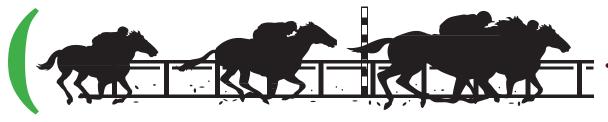
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# City, county officials working toward bypass traffic signal

## ♦ Construction on Jill Street connector to begin next week

Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

MUNICIPAL CENTER — Local officials are continuing to persuade the state transportation department to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Menelaus Pike and the bypass.

At Tuesday's regular council meeting, city administrator Randy Stone said he has spoken with the state about the situation and has received numerous letters from concerned citizens. The discussion comes in the aftermath of a fatal Easter weekend accident

at that intersection that claimed the life of Bruce Fraley.

Stone said the state has agreed to install rumble strips on Menelaus Pike to warn drivers they are approaching the intersection, which now only has stop signs. He said the strips will not be the "be-all, end-all" of the problem as city and county officials are still lobbying for installation of a traffic signal.

"We will continue to push on that," he said.

The city has made at least two requests for the state to insee CITY page A8)



## Skate park donations...

Berea's up-and-coming skateboard park received a shot in the arm at Tuesday evening's regular city council session in form of donations. **Donna Angel**, president of the former Boys and Girls Club of Madison County, presented a donation of \$2,534.13 to the effort, which came from a fashion show fundraiser for the club. City councilman Virgil Burnside presented donations totalling \$2,050 made by some city council members toward the effort. Emogene Hogg-Hartman presented a personal check for \$7,465.87, rounding off the grand total donated Tuesday to \$12,050. This will be added to the \$50,000 the city has budgeted for the project. Pictured are (left to right) Hogg-Hartman, Burnside, Angel and parks director Maggy Kriebel, who was very appreciative of the donations.



Young at Art exhibit committee members Mimi LaPorte and Laura Poulette hang a selection of kites in preparation for this Friday's artists reception. The exhibit will be on display at the Berea Arts Council through May 22.

# **'Young at Art" exhbits takes** to the skies for 2009

Tanya Stewart celticfire@windstream.net

COLLEGE SQUARE There were kites everywhere in ArtSpace Wednesday morning: On countertops and tabletops and floors. They were constructed and decorated with every medium imaginable: paper of all kinds, paint, crayons, embroidery, trash bags, fabric, felt, leather, even a brick, attached to a fast food French fry container; glowing and shimmering in bright rainbow hues. There were even poetic odes to their magic, written and painted.

The half-dozen members of the Berea Arts Council's Exhibit Committee, there to hang the new Young At Art show, viewed their task with both bemusement and awe---both at the sheer volume of entries, and at the boundless creativity of the area's schoolchildren.

"I just can't believe the response," marveled committee member Mimi La Porte. "This [project] was during test time. These kids relaxed---a lot." La-Porte's eyeball count of kites was "easily" 150---"if not more.

"It's the biggest show we've see **KITES** page A8)



by a plethora of kites submitted for the exhibit.

# Citizens pitching in to improve park

Tanya Stewart

celticfire@windstream.net BEREA — Maybe it's Presi-

dent Obama's call to the nation to volunteer service; maybe there's something in Berea tap water that inspires community civic-mindedness. In any case, the Berea Parks and Recreation Department has been fielding a lot of phone calls lately, from local residents and groups offering to help beautify Berea's public parks.

What makes parks director Maggie Kriebel especially delighted with the calls is that they're totally unsolicited. "Everybody called us," she said, adding that the inquiries began in March. Since the community seems to have identified the Parks department as an accessible civic partner, she said, "We want to work to make things happen."

The first community/parks project will happen on Saturday, April 25, when groups from Union Church and the Church of Latter-Day Saints will do a trash pickup and flower-planting in Berea City Park, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Terry Mehler, the wife of woodworker Kelly Mehler and head of Union Church's Mission Board, had called Kriebel two weeks ago with her proposal.

"The idea was in concert with what the mission board

does," said Mehler. "The Parks Department does a wonderful job in the community; we wanted to offer it support. We welcome anybody else to make this community service effort."

Two brothers working for their Eagle Scout badges--the highest honor available in Scouting---will soon add their contributions as well to City Park. Fifteen-year-old Caleb Parsons, who his mother, Lois, calls "a handyboy," is building five benches and three sign

13-year-old brother, Michael James, better known as M. Jay, is developing a butterfly garden for the park's new see **PARKS** page A8)

## Event to showcase BCHS talent, raise funds for Project Graduation

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BEREA — The myriad talents of Berea Community School students will be showcased in an event sure to set your toes to tapping and fill your belly.

The BCHS Student Spotlight Dinner will take place from 6 until 9 p.m. on Friday, May 8, at the Berea Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 610 Chestnut Street. The event is a fundraiser for the school's project graduation.

Project Graduation is a program that provides an adult-supervised post graduation party for students that is free of alcohol or drugs. Students are typically "locked-in" at the all night event, which is primarily funded through private donations and fundraisers such as this one.

Tickets will be \$7 per person, or \$20 for a family of four or less. The meal will be an allyou-can-eat spaghetti dinner with salad, bread, desserts and drinks. Advanced tickets can see **BCS** page A13)













## Veronica Alexander

Veronica B. Alexander, 43, of Silver Creek Drive in Berea, died suddenly Saturday, April 18, 2009, at St. Joseph Berea, apparently of an aneurysm.

Ms. Alexander was a life-long resident of Madison County born July 9, 1965, daughter of the late Grover and Lyda Smith Alexander. She was a former employee of Berea Health Care Center and attended Owsley Fork Baptist Church.



Survivors include her daughter, Cheyenne Alexander; a brother, Arvell (Bridget) Alexander; a sister, Angela (Dale Kaylor) Alexander, all of Berea; as well as numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 21, at Reppert Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth Wilder officiating. Burial followed at Cates Family Cemetery at Owsley Fork. Pallbearers were Glenn Wayne Stewart, Tommy Lamb, Charles T. Hembree, Gary Wayne Cates, Ronnie Dale Reppert and Mike Alexander. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the funeral home to help with the funeral expense.

# ♦ Myrtle Gadd

Myrtle Gadd, age 42, of Berea, died Tuesday, April 14, 2009, at her home.

Ms. Gadd was the daughter of the late Robert and Lola Damrell Gadd, and special friend to Johnny Phillips of Berea

She is also survived by her children, Shasta Leger of Waco and James Leger of Berea; brothers and sisters Ann Van Winkle, Jennifer Richmond, Libby Leger and Bobby Gadd; two grandchildren, Madison Little and Isabella Enright; and 15 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Thursday, April 16, at Crestview Holy Sanctuary with Rev. Harold Eads and Rev. Clyde Coffey presiding. Burial was at Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## ♦ Samuel Hill

Samuel Walter Hill of Springfield, Va., son of Walter and Lutie Hill, passed away Feb. 25, 2009.

Born and raised in Eastern Kentucky, Mr. Hill completed both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Richmond at Eastern Kentucky University. Following his education, he entered the Army and completed his rotary wing pilot training at Fort Rucker, Ala. He retired from Fort Belvoir as a Major after 20 years on active duty stationed in Germany, Texas, California and Korea. His passion for history stayed with him throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy of Springfield, Va.; her sister Sandy and brother-in-law Jim Ritter, and their children Christopher and Timothy and their wives Kaaren and Laura Ritter.

A memorial service with military honors was held at the Berea Cemetery Monday, April 20, with Rev. J. Randolph Osborne officiating. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

# ♦ Edna Pigg

Edna Mae Bowman Pigg, age 95, died Tuesday, April 14, 2009, at her home on Three Links Road in Jackson County.

Ms. Pigg was a native of Jackson County, a homemaker and farmer and a member of Pine Grove Baptist Church. She loved quilting, gospel singing and buying and selling cattle. She was the daughter of the late Tom Green and Rachel Truitt Bowman, and the widow of Noal Pigg.

She is survived by her daughters, Rachel (Johnny) King of Mt. Vernon, Maxine (Lee) Hatfield of Dayton, Ohio, Jean Witt of Mt. Vernon and Sue (Frank) Durham of McKee; a son, Noal Pigg, Jr., of McKee; sisters Ruby Van Winkle of Richmond, Ind., Myrtle Henry of Hesperia, Calif.; brothers Daniel Bowman of Fayetteville, Ohio, and Richard Bowman of Gaston, S.C.; 15 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sally Pigg; a son, Woodrow Pigg; brothers Tom and Ralph Bowman; a sister, Pearl Cox; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, April 17, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Jack Martin officiating. Burial was at Big Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles, King, John King, Larry Neff, Rodney Neff, Steve Neff, Kaye Mason, Bobby Witt, Lisa Witt, Alvin Pigg, Jennie Pigg, Andy Pigg, Ron Barren, Nancy Barren, Ed Barren and Mike Barren.

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# Earnest "Zeke" Seals

Earnest "Zeke" Seals, age 82, of White Station Road, passed away Tuesday, April 7, 2009, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Seals was born in Rockcastle County to the late William "Willie" and Ida Chasteen Seals. He retired from Parker Seal Company and was a farmer, a U.S. Army veteran and a cavalryman in one of the last cavalry regiments in World War II. He was a lifelong member of Middletown Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Elkin Seals; and one sister, Onita (Mase) Rhodus.

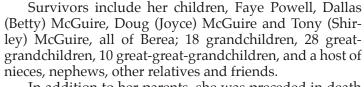
He is survived by his nine children, Barbara Seals of Roanoke, Va., Jetta (Dan) Jones of Lexington, Jimmy (Melanie) Seals of Berea, Mary Ann Wagers of Berea, Sheila (Bill) Reed of Berea, David (Tammy) Seals of Berea, Anita Seals of Berea, Jennifer (Garry) Parrett of Union and Stephen Seals of Berea; three sisters, Marie Todd, Mayme Brumfield and Lorraine Lake; four brothers, Monroe Seals, Oscar Seals, Bluford Seals and Preston Seals; 15 grandchildren, Jill Mason, Brandon Seals, Lindsey Parsons, Miranda Seals, Lexi Seals, Kelli Wagers Hicks, Sam Wagers, Jake Reed, Jordan Reed, Jeremy Reed, Brittney Wilson, Bryce Seals, Ricki Brooke Seals, Dustin Parrett and Jenna Parrett; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, April 11, at Middletown Baptist Church with Rev. Kenny Davis officiating. Burial followed at Berea Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Larry Rhodus, Wayne Seals, Roger Dale Seals, Tommy Davis, Ray Calico and Bobby Short. Honorary bearers were his grandsons Brandon Seals, Jake Reed, Jordan Reed, Jeremy Reed, Bryce Seals and Dustin Parrett.

## Agnes McGuire

Agnes Stewart McGuire, age 101, of Reed Hill in Berea, died Thursday, April 16, 2009, at her residence following a short illness.

A Jackson County native, she had lived in Madison County for the past 62 years. She was born July 11, 1907, daughter of the late Elijah and Rachael Clemmons Stewart. She was a homemaker and a charter member of Bethel Baptist Church.



In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest McGuire; a daughter, Evelyn Walden; two sons, Leonard McGuire and Stanley McGuire; one brother and five sisters.

Funeral services were Monday, April 20, at Reppert Funeral Home with Pastor Kenny Davis, Jr., officiating. Burial followed at Berea Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers. Honorary bearers were grandsons and grand-daughters.

# ♦ Dora Taylor

Dora Johnson Taylor went home to the Lord on Thursday, April 2, 2009.

Mrs. Taylor was a woman of personal faith and kindness; she was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was born in Madison County to the late Bert and Louvenia Hensley Johnson. She was married to James A. "White Rock" Taylor in 1947, and was the mother of three daughters; Donna, Barbara and Phyllis. She and her husband have been faithful members of Hays Fork Baptist Church for over 60 years. She was previously employed by Parker Seal and retired from Gibson Greetings.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Donna Conn and Phyllis "Fee" Taylor; four sisters and three brothers.

Other than her husband, survivors include her daughter, Barbara (Jimmy) Lakes of Berea; six grandchildren, Chad (Danna) Conn, Cason (Jasmine) Conn, Cyndi (Pete) McKinney, Chris (Stephanie) Lakes, Christy (Gavin) O'Neill and Beth Lakes; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday April 6, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Rev. Vince Carman officiating. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Active pallbearers were Jimmy Lakes, Philip Conn, Chad Conn, Cason Conn, Chris Lakes, Gavin O'Neill and Pete McKinney. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hays Fork

Baptist Church Building Fund.

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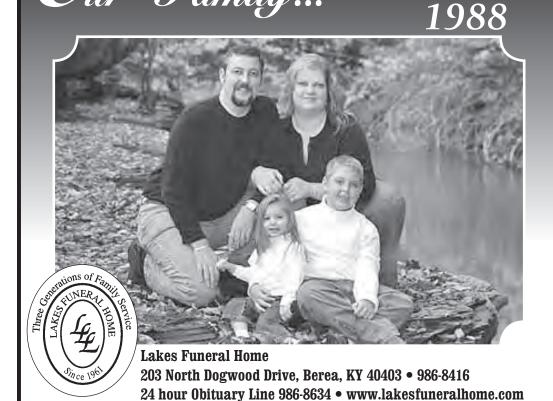
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# (Berea Police Reports)

#### Thursday, April 9

• 4:30 p.m., 108 Joshua Circle Apt. 8. Residence entered and items valued at \$595 were taken.

#### Friday, April 10

• 1:50 p.m., Campus Drive. A license plate on a Berea College van was taken while it was parked.

#### Sunday, April 12

• 4:56 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. A digital camera valued at \$200 was taken from a purse in a shopping cart at the busi-

#### Monday, April 13

• 2:42 a.m., Moores Grocery, 1080 Big Hill Road. A window and a glass front door were broken out. Damage estimated at \$1,000.

• 12:38 p.m., 266 White Station Road. Victim has \$376.77 taken from her debit card account by unknown suspect.

• 6:35 p.m., Morgan Street. Arrested Roy E. Mc-Collum, 36, of McCollum Road, and charged him with operating on a suspended operators license, expired registration receipt, expired registration plate and failure to maintain required insurance 2nd.

#### Tuesday, April 14

• 4:05 p.m., 206 Kenway Avenue. Residence entered and a handgun and an Xbox 360 valued at \$425 were taken.

• 11:35 p.m., 548 Brown Court Apt. 548. A dark green 1995 Jeep Cherokee valued at \$750 was taken from a parking space in front of the residence.

#### Wednesday, April 15

• 4:47 p.m., Mt. Vernon Road. Arrested Roy E. Mc-Collum, 36, of McCollum Road, and charged him with no registration plate, failure to wear seat belt, operating on a suspend-

2007 Malibu LS ...

marijuana, second-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• 5:23 p.m., 102 Mill Street Apt. 3. Arrested Ryan L. Whitaker, 27, of Mill Street, on two Madison County warrants for reckless abuse/neglect of an adult and fourth-degree assault (child abuse).

• 5:23 p.m., 102 Mill Street Apt. 3. Arrested Debbie L. Whitaker, 23, of Mill Street, on a Madison County warrant for fourth-degree assault (child abuse).

#### Thursday, April 16

• 3:40 a.m., Wilson Street. Arrested Travis W. Hacker, 29, of Kenway Avenue, and charged him with DUI 4th, operating on a suspended license, failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, a Garrard County warrant for DUI 4th, driving on a DUI-suspended license (second offense), changing drivers with car in motion, persistent felony offender 2nd and a Madison County warrant for failure to pay fines.

• noon, Fairfield Inn, 1107 Paint Lick Road. A laptop computer valued at \$2,500 was taken from a room at the business.

#### Friday, April 17

• 12:17 a.m., Jefferson Street. Arrested Harold G. Robinson, 31, of Richmond Road, on a Madison County Family Court arrest warrant.

• 6:51 p.m., Scaffold Cane Road. Arrested Charity Riley, 33, of Richmond, and charged her with driving under the influence of an impairing substance.

#### Saturday, April 18

• 5:30 p.m., Bluebird Avenue. Arrested Flora Carrier, 33, of Boone Street, on two Madison County

ed license, possession of warrants for failure to ap-

#### Monday, April 20

• 1 a.m., Glades Road. Detained a 17-year-old male juvenile for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Juvenile was released to his parents at the Berea Police Department.



The family of Rebecca Alcorn would like to say thank you for all the prayers, flowers, food and kindness shown to all of us with the loss of our

great mother.

A special thank you to Lighthouse Baptist, Bro. Roy & Kaye Himes and Clyde Coffey, Hospice Care Plus, Chaplain James and Nurse Cathy G. & staff, the Compassionate Care Center of Richmond, their doctors, nurses & staff, mom's family doctor, Dr. Vicky Hackman, and all the Home Health Nurses & Aides over the last several years that helped.

To Davis & Powell Funeral Home, thank you for making her look so young again. Ed, Edith Smith, Jenny & Lee Gadd for all their help & support and all that may have helped out but I forgot to mention by name. Thank you greatly for everything. I know mom would have been pleased.

> With many thanks, Connie Lewis

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New and inventive as they are, most

of these scams are just variations of the

same old thing but we should all be on

guard and very careful not to fall for any

private information.

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Truth be told, court

Thursday, April 23, 2009

## Page A4

# Careful...

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If there's one positive thing to be said about scammers it's that they are creative. If only they spent as much time trying to make an honest living as they do trying to separate other people from their money, but that'll never happen.

We just got an alert from the Kentucky Press Association about a brand new scam that has so far showed up in Indiana, Nebraska and Tennessee. Apparently these con artists have been calling people who have classified ads in newspapers and telling them they're from the paper and need to verify credit card information.

According to David Thompson at KPA, The Crossville (Tennessee) Chronicle reported on March 27 that some of its classified advertising customers had been contacted by individuals posing as Chronicle representatives. The scammers told the advertisers that their payments weren't processed and asked that they give them their credit card information.

The Washington County Enterprise and Pilot-Tribune of Blair, Nebraska also reported similar incidents to its readers on April 9. One victim who gave information to the callers discovered a day later that someone had attempted to transfer \$7,000 from her account.

Just so you'll know, no one from The Citizen will ever call advertisers asking for information like that on the phone. We do of course take credit card payment by phone but only when our customers call us. I know we've all heard it a million times but it bears repeating, don't give your personal information to anyone on the phone.

They're getting more inventive by the day, another new twist the scammers are using to commit identity theft is called the jury duty scam.

In this one someone calls saying they work for the local court system and claims you've failed to report for jury duty. Then they scare you death by telling you a warrant has been issued for your arrest.

When the victim says they never received jury duty notification the scammer then asks for confidential information, again for "verification" purposes. Specifically, the scammer asks for the victim's Social Security number, birth date, and sometimes even for credit card numbers and other private information. All the things they need to commit identity

So far, this jury duty scam has been reported in Michigan, Ohio, Texas, Arizona, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington state.

You can see why it works. The person getting the call is naturally caught off guard, and is understandably upset at the prospect of a warrant being issued for his

# More criteria should be considered for signals

The Menelaus Pike intersection with the Berea Bypass has been the hot topic in Berea and Madison County over the past week, and it's clear a majority of people in Berea agree a traffic signal is needed there for safety. The issue has even made the television news in Lexington.

At Tuesday's council meeting, city administrator Randy Stone said there are some improvements coming to the intersection, but still no traffic signal as of yet.



Even if a signal is installed at this intersection, the policy that governs which intersections warrant a signal and which do not still needs to be addressed. If it's not the Menelaus/Bypass intersection, it will be another in the future, maybe

not in Berea, but elsewhere in the state. The policy needs to be reviewed.

Something Mayor Connelly said in our conversation last week has really stuck in my head. After the reconstruction of the intersection at Ky. 1016 and Glades Road was complete, stop signs were placed on 1016. Before traffic had been allowed to flow freely through the area. The change was made years ago, and Mayor Connelly said even after all this time, large signs warning of the stop and the installation of rumble strips, people still unknowingly blow through the stop sign. It's a thousand wonders there's not been a fatal accident there, but then again, the road is not very wide to cross and sight lines are much better than at our bypass intersection.

Instead of basing the decision to install a signal or not on traffic volumes and such, other data should be taken into consideration. How drastically did construction change the intersection? Is there now a stop required on a main thoroughfare where it did not exist before? The width of the crossing should also be considered, as not everyone has a car that will get up to speed in time to cross before oncoming traffic makes itself known.

Meetings should be held with local officials and police to garner their input. No one knows the traffic patterns and driving habits of a community better than the local police.

Another thing to consider is who actually drives the road. Are there a high number of elderly people who travel the route? Do younger drivers mostly use it? Are there facilities in the area geared toward these age groups? This information is easy to round up. The Census bureau even has maps showing the average age of citizens in different parts of the city.

They say insanity is doing the same thing over and over again while expecting a different result. It's food for thought, especially after I heard back from reporter friends in other parts of the state who have their own questionable intersections they have had to deal with.

I'll say it once again — it's time to install a traffic signal on the bypass at Menelaus Pike, and it's time to review this



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# ♦ Opinions from Our Readers...

### Letter to the Governor on Menelaus Pike

Dear Governor Beshear:

On April 10, 2009, my father, Elbert Bruce Fraley, was involved in a terrible automobile crash at the intersection of Highway 1983 (Menelaus Road) and Highway 956 (the new bypass) in Berea. He died from the trauma of the crash on Saturday, April 11, 2009.

I am writing you to request your help and support in preventing a future fatality at this dangerous intersection. If no changes are made, there will be another fatal wreck there. It is not a matter if it will happen; it is a matter of when. At a minimum, rumble strips need to be placed on the northbound and southbound parts of Highway 1983 to warn drivers of the upcoming stop signs that are still relatively new. Flashing lights on both roads to warn drivers of the dangerous intersection would also be wise.

What is really needed at this intersection is a traffic light. The Berea Bypass has two east bound lanes, two west bound lanes, a shoulder on each side, and two turning lanes in the center. This is the equivalent of 8 lanes of traffic. Drivers on Highway 1983 must cross this wide highway from a dead stop, with traffic approaching in either direction traveling 55 miles per hour (or more). When you look at the width of the intersection while standing at one of its corners, it looks like a half of a football field across.

This intersection has been described as an accident waiting to happen and a death trap. The arguments for a traffic light at this intersection are well articulated in the front page story in the

April 16, 2009 edition of "The Berea Citizen." The text of that article is attached. WLEX 18 also ran a news story on this dangerous situation on Tuesday April 14, 2009. What's more, today I was informed that there was another wreck at this intersection on Wednesday, April 15. Fortunately, nobody was seriously injured.

City and county leaders have told me that the City of Berea, along with local employers in the area (including NAACO) have all but begged for a traffic light here from the time the bypass was being built up until today, but that repeated requests have been denied by the State of Kentucky. The savings of not putting a traffic light in is not worth a human life.

I ask for your assistance and support in obtaining funding for a traffic light at this intersection as soon as possible.

Sincerely, D. Bruce Fraley Berea

> More letters on page A5

## State can't protect us from ourselves

I sense a disconnect between two articles in last week's edition. On page A4 editor Scott Powell laments that the state ignored and is ultimately responsible for the death of a motorist because a traffic light had not been installed at the Menelaus and Bypass intersection. Yet the news article on page A1 states that the

I sense a disconnect beten two articles in last sign and apparently was ek's edition. On page A4 not wearing his seat belt at tor Scott Powell laments the time of the accident.

It is sad when a life is cut short by a preventable accident, and yes, a traffic light is more attention-getting than a stop sign but the motorist is accountable for due diligence. We cannot rely upon others to protect us from ourselves. Our state highway department must follow established guidelines when spending scarce dollars for traffic control.

PS. I thought the column Happy Tax Day . . . (Scenter Stage) was excellent!

Ron Hunt Berea

### More than words...

Dear Editor

I'm getting tired of hearing about people talk about how they "support our local businesses" and "I Love Berea." What I don't understand is why these same people don't actually shop at our local business establishments.

It's a proven fact that almost 80 cents out of every dollar spent at a local business actually stays in the community, but only 30 cents of every dollar spent at some place like Walmart, Rite Aid or Walgreens stays in the local economy. So every dollar not spent in a locally-owned business leaves the area.

My "beef" is the very same people who have a bumper sticker saying "I Love Berea" or "I support local businesses" are the very same people who spend their dollars at the chain pharmacies. I use Berea Drug because I know it is locally-owned, and I'm tired of these people saying one thing and doing something opposite.

This one person's car says "I Love Berea," and then you see them standing at the Walmart Pharmacy. How is that loving Berea and supporting our local businesses? That one article in the Berea paper a few months ago about Berea Drug was a perfect case in point.

Upon moving to Berea, I heard about how good and cheap Berea Drug was, and it was locally owned, so I started going there. Being locally owned and operated, I can go there and instead of spending more money and wasting an hour waiting for the pharmacist that doesn't want to be bothered, I can go to Berea Drug and in less than 10 minutes I spend less money and all the time I want talking with the pharmacist. Plus, of every dollar

I spend, 80 cents of that dollar stays in Berea.

That's what it means to say "I Love Berea" or "I support local businesses." Berea is a great place to live, and I do more than just say a few fancy words. My words are backed up with actions! I want this beautiful town to grow and prosper, and I will shop at Berea Drug over an out-of-town business, keeping my money here.

P.S. Keep up the good work Scott.

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Thank you, Ann Wayne Berea

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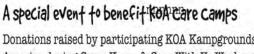
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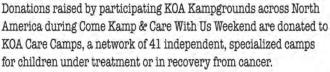


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## Unemployment continues to creep upward

adjusted preliminary unemployment rate for March 2009 jumped to a 25-year high 9.8 percent from February 2009's revised 9.3 percent, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. The March rate was the highest in Kentucky since the 9.9 percent jobless rate recorded in January 1984.

"The 9.8 percent March 2009 unemployment rate is 3.9 percentage points higher than the 5.9 percent rate recorded in March 2008," said Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose from 8.1 percent in February 2009 to 8.5 percent in March 2009, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

Five of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in March 2009, while five decreased and one stayed the same, according to OET. A decline of 2,400 jobs in March 2009 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,798,500. Since March 2008, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has plunged by 62,700.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's trade, transportation and utilities sector added 1,600 jobs in March 2009. This area includes retail and wholesale trade, transportation and warehousing businesses and utilities. It is the largest sector in Kentucky with 374,800 employees. Since March 2008, the number of jobs in this sector has fallen by 7,700.

"This represents the first month of employment gains in this sector since August 2008. Retail trade businesses accounted for the rise in the number of jobs, a sign of multiple store openings. In contrast, the transportation, warehousing and utilities industry suffered significant job losses in March 2009," said Detzel.

The state's leisure and hospitality sector reported an employment increase of 1,400 jobs in March 2009. Since March 2008, employment in the sector has increased by 1,100 positions. The leisure and hospitality sector includes arts, entertainment and recreation, accommodations and food services and drinking places industries.

"The majority of the mining industry.

employment March 2009 occurred at accommodation and food services enterprises, which is indicative of numerous restaurant openings. The yearover-year job gains in this sector are concentrated in arts, entertainment and recreation businesses, which reflects a theater opening and an expansion at a recreation facility," said Detzel.

The state's educational and health services sector rose by 1,200 jobs in March 2009. Since last March, the number of jobs in this sector has increased by 3,600. This sector includes private and nonprofit establishments that provide either education and training or health care and social assistance to their clients.

The natural resources and mining sector had 100 more jobs in March 2009. The sector has added 3,100 jobs since March 2008 because of hiring in the coal

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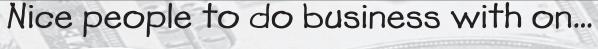
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# **Eagle** Scout

On March 22, Ethan McCollum of Troop 51 was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. The Eagle Scout is the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America with only 2 percent of all registered Scouts achieving this rank. Ethan is the son of Dick and Lyn McCollum of Berea, and the grandson of Lowell and Mary Ann McCollum of Berea and Eva Bailey of Olive Hill.

## Berea College, EKU concert choirs and EKU Symphony Orchestra join for anniversary concert

cert Choir, conducted by Stephen Bolster, the Eastern Kentucky University Choir and an orchestra made up of Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra students and regional players will combine to perform a special anniversary concert on Sunday, May 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Gray Auditorium on the Berea College Campus.

The concert will feature major works of four significant composers whose anniversaries are being celebrated in 2009: Henry Purcell (1659-1695), George Frederick Handel (1685-1759), Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809), and Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847).

The centerpiece of the concert, and the first half

The Berea College Con- of the program, will be Haydn's "Missa in tempori belli" (Mass in the Time of War) for choir, orchestra, and soloists, written in 1796. At the time, Austria was being invaded by Napoleon's troops, and the extended prayer for peace, "dona nobis pacem," at the end of the mass featuring flourishes of trumpets and timpani, is probably a reflection of this fact. The work is also known in German as the Paukenmesse or "Timpani Mass." The 40-minute work will be conducted by Stephen Bolster. The choirs and orchestra are also performing the mass in Brock Auditorium of Eastern Kentucky University on Sunday, April 26, conducted by Sue Ellen Ballard, director of Choral Activities at EKU.

The second half of the program will be performed by the Berea College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. It will feature the "full," multi-movement Chandos Anthem No. 4, "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Handel, three choruses from Handel's "Messiah," and settings of "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" by Purcell and Mendelssohn. The latter is an extended work that will feature Madalyn Mentor, soprano, and the Concert Choir. The concert will conclude with two spirituals, "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" and "Plenty Good Room. "

The concert is free of charge and open to the public. Ryan Shirar will accompany the choirs on the second half of the program.

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Celebration an amazing success. Listed are those who contributed directly, but we also wish to thank all who had dinner, placed bids, bought raffle tickets, enjoyed the concert and gave us such tremendous support.

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# (Kites)

FROM THE FRONT

ever had." The Young At Art exhibit, featuring fledgling artists from area elementary schools, runs every other year, trading years with the Community Art Show; both are in spring. The current show, which runs April 24 through May 22, will spotlight artwork from Berea Community Elementary, Foley Middle School, Paint Lick Elementary, Kingston Elementary, Kit Carson Elementary, and several home schools and individuals.

Unlike previous years, the 2009 show has a theme.

"The kites allowed us to have two-dimensional three-dimensional work, which we thought would make a more interesting show," said LaPorte. Explaining the theme also brought committee members into face-to-face contact with teachers, showing different types of kites and the myriad materials available to create them.

While there were no limits placed on size, construction, or media, the Arts Council encouraged all of the kites to be made of "green," recycled materials.

Dorothea Broughton's class at Paint Lick Elementary, which was studying environmental issues, made theirs entirely of reused and reuseable products.

The kites did not even necessarily have to fly, noted LaPorte, "but many can."

Partnered with the Arts Council on the event is the Madison County Public Library, which carried application forms and displayed posters, and Berea's new art supply store, BACIS, which held a kite-making workshop April 18.

Kites inspired Marshia Hawkins' second-grade class at Paint Lick Elementary literally to poetry. One poem, written by Patrick Edward Miller, speaks to the freedom and joy expressed in the entire exhibit:

My kite can fly low. My kite can fly high. It can fly beside.

It could blend with the wind.

The sky would be bright.

"Young At Art: The Kite Show" will run April 24-May 22 at the Berea Arts Council ArtSpace. There will be a reception for the artists Saturday, April 25, 2p.m.-4p.m.

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stall a traffic signal at the intersection, and also offered to pay for the signal, but the requests were denied. Additional requests have been made to install flashing caution lights at the intersection, similar to those at Ky. 21 and Bratcher

Madison County, to discuss solutions to the problem.

bolster their argument.

In other transporta-

tion-related updates, Stone said the Prospect Street project is still on track to be bid in May, with a hopeful June start to construction. Design work on the new bridge over Brushy Fork is about 90 percent complete, and railings and concrete finishes have been selected, he said.

Construction on the new Jane-Jill street connector near exit 76 could begin as soon as next week. Contractors have moved in their equipment to begin the first phase of that project, which will deal with improving drainage. While the contract on the project is 90 days, Stone said he feels construction should not take that long depending on the weather.

In other council action:

• The second reading of an ordinance lowering the speed limit and prohibit-

ing parking on some streets was unanimously proved. From now on, the speed limit on Short Street and Jackson Street between the turn-around and Short Street will be 15 miles per hour. Parking will now be prohibited on both sides of a portion of Plymouth Lane and Quincy Court.

• Three license agreements dealing with the city's Moore Farm were approved. The two agreements allow for Tom Hendricks and Thomas Willis, who both own adjoining farms, to use portions of the property for farming purposes in exchange for maintaining and policing the land. The third agreement, a renewal with city councilman Ronnie Terrill, allows him to farm a portion of the property in exchange for allowing the city to use part of his property to dump sludge from the city's neighboring water treatment plant. Mayor Steve Connelly said the agreement is not prohibited by city ordinance since the original agreement was signed before Terrill signed to become a candidate for the council, and the license was disclosed in a formal public meeting. All three agreements were approved unanimously, with Terrill asked to leave the room and councilman Troy Van-Winkle absent.

• The first reading of the 2008-09 fiscal year amended budget was read, with a beginning fund balance of \$8.7 million and an ending fund balance of \$3.1 million. The amended budget shows an increase in revenues of \$137, 609, and an increase in expenditures of \$278,583.

if Berea water inspires volunteerism, Maggie Kriebel is certain that the words of Barack Obama have. "Especially in a time when morale is so low, " said Kriebel, "here's his call to achieve greatness as a community."

Lane, but that request was also denied. Magistrate Larry Combs told the Citizen this week he hopes to meet with representatives from the transportation department's district 7 office, which oversees

Stone said the city is continuing to gather information at the intersection including photography of the area and time charts to

#### (Parks) FROM THE FRONT

stretch of hiking trail, with

ects are set to be installed May 7 and 8; after the church groups finish with the park clean-up on April 25, they will be clearing the space for the butterfly gar-

Signs at the Russel Acton Folk Center and Memorial Park will be blooming in May, thanks to Girl Scout Troop 604, headed

by Julie Taylor. "We need to pep those signs up," said Kriebel. Once the Parks Department clears away unwanted shrubbery from around the signs, according to assistant troop leader Elitha Caudill, the Scouts will plant perennial bulbs of tulips, lilies, and buttercups.

While it's inconclusive

the technical and financial assistance of Potting Shed. One of Caleb's benches, along with an informational signboard, will be in M. Jay's garden, joining the boys' endeavors. Both proj-

# Tourism commission report...

Tanya Stewart

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Berea Tourism has handed out their full stock of "Berea Proud" buttons---1000--- and has reordered them. The buttons are available at the Welcome Center in Old Town, and at Berea businesses.

Two travel writers---Dave Hunter ("Along I-75") and Gloria Ballard, a Tennessee freelancer sponsored by the Kentucky Bed and Breakfast Association---were hosted in the City by the Berea Tourism office. "This is an excellent way to advertise Berea," said Director of Tourism Belle Jackson, "and we have a great track record for artiing writers."

the presentation she gave at last month's Tourism Summit at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Tourism Council, which will be in Shelbyville in May. The meeting draws tourism professionals from throughout the state.

A five-minute program about the Berea Ambassador program has been made for the Berea City Public Access channel.

The Berea committee for the Kentucky Historical District program in the City is in the process of organization, with members including representatives from the Artisan

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# Danish convention...

The Danish American friendship association, "The Rebild National Park Society" held its annual meeting in Berea from April 16-20. The picture is from a full day trip to the state capitol in Frankfort. The convention was held at Berea College and at Boone Tavern Hotel. 30 people came from Denmark and 55 from 19 American states.

# Neil LaBute's Fat Pig opens April 24 at Berea College

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The Berea College Theatre Laboratory continues its 2008-09 season with Neil LaBute's Fat Pig opening April 24 and continuing through May 2. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building on campus.

Fat Pig tells the story of Helen, a "plus sized" woman who falls in love with Tom, a "normal sized" man. The feelings are completely mutual, but Tom faces scrutiny and constant teasing from his co-workers who belittle his romantic choice. How long can a man endure the taunts of his friends before he questions his actions? LaBute's powerful and painfully honest story and betrayal will force us to confront our prejudices about body image and shape.

Contemporary American playwright Neil LaBute has received high praise for his plays. Fat Pig critiques our obsession with Hollywood ideals of beauty and also questions our own ability to change what we like and dislike about ourselves. The New York Times says of Fat Pig, "The most emotionally engaging and unsettling of Mr. LaBute's plays." Critic

## (BCS)

FROM THE FRONT

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The spotlight will feature a variety of acts, including the school's jazz ensemble and skits, as well as displays from art students and projects from other areas of study.

In addition, Project Graduation will have a yard sale under the bleachers at Duerson Stadium beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 8. Anyone wanting to donate items for the sale should call 358-5311.

Jacques le Sourd states that Fat Pig "will make your squirm in your seat. It's theatre without novocaine [from] an author with a uniquely truthful voice."

Directing this play is

Director of Theatre Deborah Martin. "Having been a plus-sized person most of my life, I can attest to the truth of this play. Much of the dialogue has either been spoken by me or said to me. Our students are galvanized by this play that deals so directly with a subject that is often difficult to discuss." Sue Reimondo, Director of Counseling Services at Berea College will be leading two post-show discussions on Friday, April 25 and Wednesday, April

Performances of Fat Pig are 8pm April 24, 25, 29, 30 and May 1 and 2 in the McGaw Theatre. Tickets range in price from \$5-\$10 and can be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office at (859) 985 3300 Monday through Friday 1-5pm and one hour prior to curtain. A sign-interpreted performance is scheduled for Friday, May 1. Convocation performances are April 29 and May 1.

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— George Lundberg, former JAMA editor

Thursday, April 23, 2009

Section B



# Proud partnership

Members of the American Legion, Cleveland Frost Post 50, donated \$1,000 to the Air Force Junior ROTC Program at Madison Southern High School. In addition to supporting the AFJROTC program financially, the members of Post 50 and the AFJROTC cadets work together to provide the Memorial Day program at the Berea Cemetery each year. This year's program is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 24. Pictured are (left to right) Cadet Lainy Barrick, Curtis Reppert, Ned Gilbert, John Jacobs, David Gilliam, SMSgt. Todd, Captain Horn, Cadet Miranda Colver and Cadet Grant Thompson.





# Hatching a Life Lesson at Silver Creek Elementary

The eggs arrived in a large brown grocery sack - 15 dozen freshly laid eggs in recycled egg cartons. All other instruction ceased as students marveled at the variety of colors and

The class had received goose eggs, duck eggs and turkey eggs a week earlier, and had been astonished with the differences when the eggs compared to a store-bought chicken egg. Some shells were deep brown, some light brown, some bluish-green or greenish-blue, and some were shades of white. The sizes and shapes also varied. Each contained a possible chick in three weeks. The eggs were dispersed into all five first grade classrooms, and set into incubators holding at 99 and one-half de-

This whole experience is made possible by collaboration with Frank Jenkins, his wife Deborah Thompson, Fraizer Farms, and several other generous local farmers. The students from Silver Creek have a very engaging month of study. This helps the farmers by caring for the incubating eggs. The chicks are then returned safely to farms to be brooded!

Alice White, first grade teacher at Silver Creek Elementary, has been working with local farms for years, but the experience is freshly exciting each time. This year, students were able to hatch goose, turkey and duck eggs for the first time. They reguired four weeks of incubation, so see **EGGS** page B7)

Celebrating Derby with Class and Cause

f you're looking for the place to be Derby Eve, the Third Annual Run for the Roses Benefit at Acres of Land Winery is just the place to lift your Derby spirits, and help a wonderful cause which benefits all of Madison County.

The event is the successor to the Spring Thing, and since 2003 has raised funds for Hospice Care Plus Compassionate Care Center. Carrying the tradition of what has become revered as one of Madison County's most awaited galas, you can put your money on the Run for the Roses celebrating Derby Eve with the panache of years past.

This year's festivities will take place on Friday evening, May 1, at Acres of Land Winery in beautiful rural Madison County. With its picturesque beauty, the spacious venue is sure to set a perfectly elegant atmosphere. Guests will be welcomed on arrival with a mint julep greeting, then encouraged to enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres before satisfying their appetites with a buffet dinner provided by Acres of Land.

With guests on the dance floor moving to the sounds of the EKU Faculty Jazz Quartet, they will also have the opportunity to participate in a silent and live auction sponsored by the Berea Younger Women's Club. A majority of the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Run for the Roses.

Without a doubt, the Run for the Roses Benefit has become an over-the-top event for Madison County thanks to a collective effort of people who share a common philosophy with Hospice Care Plus: giving care, hope and dignity to every patient and family faced with a life-limiting illness. Proceeds from this event will support the Hospice Care Plus inpatient facility, the Compassionate Care Center. The Center is now open, and the staff and Board at Hospice are increasingly appreciative to all of those who have made this year's Run for the Roses benefit such a success.

The Run for the Roses Derby Eve Benefit will a be an evening of wining, dining, socializing, and enjoying the spirit of the Kentucky Derby, all for a great cause. For more information or to make a reservation, please call Angela Bailey at 986-1500.



The Run for the Roses Derby Eve Benefit Committee — (standing) Jackie Collier, Tina Orr, Katherine Land, Kristin Baker, Peggy Baker, Nola Newman, Angela Bailey, Carla Baumann, (seated) Susan Gay Taylor and Shelley Rho**dus** — presents a check for proceeds from the 2008 event.

# ♦ Citizen Cookin' **Pronto Pasta**

1 pkg. (7-1/4 oz.) KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 1 lb. lean ground beef 1 jar (15 oz.) pizza sauce 1/2 cup KRAFT Pizzeria Shredded Four Cheese



PREPARE Dinner as on directed on package. Meanwhile, brown meat in large skillet; drain, if necessary.

ADD Dinner and pizza sauce; mix lightly. Sprinkle with shredded cheese; cover. Reduce heat to low; cook 2 min. or until shredded cheese begins to melt.

# ♦ Citizen Sudoku

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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 3by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once.

Solution on page B8



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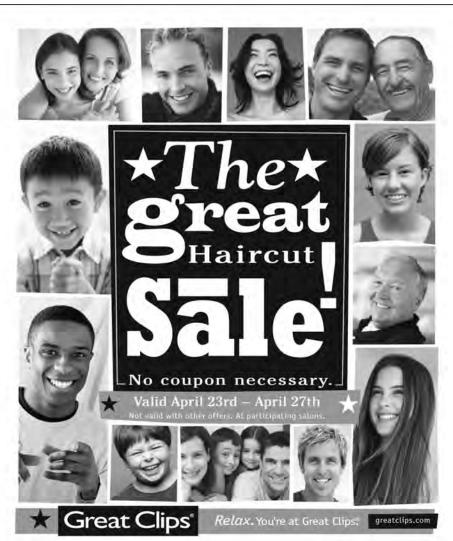
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# ♦ Clayton



Jason and Brandi Clayton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Jaydon, who was born Feb. 19, 2009, at St. Joseph East in Lexington. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Her grandparents are Gary and Marvena Rose and Shawn and Darla Clayton, all of Berea. Her great-grandparents are Martha Puckett, Geneva Sandlin and Nancy Clayton, and her great-great-grandmother is Mary Rose,

## ♦ McClellan



#### ANNIVERSARY

Tony and Kaylee McClellan of Berea will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on April 29, 2009. They were married April 29, 1984, in Columbus, Ga.

## Panciera's artwork on display at the University of Findlay

The artwork of Anthony Panciera, a senior art and history major, is on display at The University of Findlay's 2009 Juried Student Art Exhibition, located in the Dudley and Mary Marks Lea Gallery inside the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

Panciera, a 2005 graduate of Rockway Mennonite Collegiate High School, is the son of Michael and Anne Panciera of Berea.

All students are invit-

ed to submit pieces for consideration in the show. Only the best are chosen for inclusion. Jim Fultz was the guest judge. An adjunct art history professor at both Bluffton University and Owens Community College, Fultz is an artist and teacher whose graphic art and paintings have been exhibited in many states and private collections.

The exhibit will be held through April 22 and is free

and open to the public.

The University of Findlay is a comprehensive university with a hands-on approach to learning located in Findlay, Ohio, approximately 45 miles south of Toledo.

## Monument to Texas troops to be dedicated at Battlefield

The Texas Historical Commission will erect and dedicate a monument in Madison County's Battlefield Park on Saturday, May 23. The commission, along with the Madison County Historic Properties Division, the Battle of Richmond Association and Friends of the Richmond Battlefield, will host a dedication and unveiling ceremony at 11 a.m.

"The monument features the Texas state seal, is 8-feet-tall and made of sunset red granite, and will list the Texas units involved in the August 1862 battle and recount the role they played in what is likely the most complete Confederate victory of the Civil War. We are gratified to have Texas erect the first state-sponsored memorial on the Richmond Battlefield," said Phillip Seyfrit, Madison County Historic Properties Director.

"Texas troops played a decisive role in Churchill's Draw, the flanking maneuver that surprised Federal forces and turned the tide of the battle's first stage," he added. "Texas units also attacked Federal forces along Duncannon Lane and in the Richmond Cemetery, helping route the entire Federal command."

The monument will stand near a paved pathway in Richmond Battlefield Park, overlooking the raving, now known as Churchill's Drawn, from which the Confederate troops emerged to charge the weakened Federal right, causing the entire Federal line to fall back in disorder. An interpretive marker highlighting Confederate Brig. Gen. (and later governor of Arkansas) Thomas Churchill already stands near the site.

"Because Texas troops figured so prominently in the Battle of Richmond, it is fitting that Texas be the first state outside Kentucky to erect a monument to its troops here. Madison County is in negotiations with other states who had troops here to raise appropriate memorials commemorating those troops' sacrifices during the battle," Seyfrit said.

The cost of the Texas monument is paid for entirely by private donations. The only other Texas Civil War monument in Kentucky was dedication in December 2008 just outside Munfordville, commemorating the Battle of Rowlette's Station in late

The dedication ceremony will conclude the Battle of Richmond Association's Annual Living History Days for fifth grade students from Madison and surrounding counties. Nearly 500 children attend the two-day event to learn

see TEXAS page B7)

## Library to host evening of spoken word, coffee

**Panciera** 

Madison County Public Library invites you to Poetic Expresso, an evening filled with spoken word and coffee to warm the soul.

This program will be held Monday, April 27, in the theater at the library's Berea location, 319 Chestnut Street, from 7 until 9 p.m.

In honor of National Poetry Month, this free poetry reading encourages creative self-expression through reciting original poetry or reading poems written by others. You are also welcome to "just listen."

Poetry accompanied by musical instruments, art work, and other materials of expression is welcomed and encouraged. Poets who express themselves through dance or other performance are also invited to participate. Unlike a poetry slam, this will not be a judged

for self-expression through spoken-word art. Poetic Expresso is free

contest, but a public forum

and open to anyone age 17 and above, and there is no need to sign up beforehand. Simply write a poem and come to the performance (or come without a poem).

Anyone with special needs should contact the library at least 72 hours in advance of the program.

# BCS journalism wins numerous KHSJA awards

Several Berea Community High School students won awards at the annual Kentucky High School Journalism Association state convention on April 15. And the school won second place in newspaper general excellence among class A schools and third place in broadcast general excellence in class A.

The winners included:

First place: Sports Feature Package - Logan Hester and Stephen Sandefur, Videography - Alex Williams and Donnie Rains; Third place: General Excellence, Spot production - Chase Riddle and Collin Hester

First place: Newswriting - Kathryn Wallace, Page One Design - Pirate staff; Second place: General Excellence, Feature Writing - Silas Montgomery, Editorial Writing - Hayley Smallwood, Newspaper Photography - Bethany Hall, Single Page Layout - Pirates staff; Third place: Newswriting - Hayley Smallwood, Editorial Writing - Bethany Hall, Editorial Cartoon - Charlsa Hensley, Two-Page Layout - Pirate staff, Overall Newspaper Design - Pirate staff

More than 860 high school journalism students and teachers from across Kentucky attended

convention at the Paroquet Springs Conference Centre at Shepherdsville. Former Associated Press Middle East bureau chief Terry A. Anderson, held hostage by Lebanese militants for nearly seven years starting in 1985, spoke to the convention about the importance of a free press for democracies. Anderson is now a journalism faculty member at the University of Kentucky.

KHSJA was established 12 years ago by the Kentucky Press Association and is located at the KPA headquarters in Frankfort. This year's KHSJA convention was the largest ever.



# **Division Champs...**

The Wildcats are the 2009 Southern Madison County Youth Basketball League Mighty Mites Division Champions. Pictured are (front row) Austin Shepherd, Trey Puckett, Samuel Lee, Casey Coleman, Hunter Shepherd, Micah Lee, Lynsey Patrick, (back row) Grant Hotchkiss, Luke Shehee, coach Sammy Lee, assistant coach Poem Lee, and Clayton Byrd.

# Former state education commissioner, counterintelligence advisor to speak at EKU spring commencement

Submitted to the Citizen

Spring commencement ceremonies at Eastern Kentucky University on Saturday, May 9, will recognize 2,107 degree candidates.

The morning ceremony, at 9:30 a.m., will recognize degree candidates in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business and Technology. The afternoon ceremony, at 2 p.m., will recognize degree candidates in the Colleges of Education, Health Sciences and Justice and Safety. All ceremonies are in Alumni Coliseum.

The keynote speaker in the morning ceremony will be Jon Draud, former Commissioner of Education for Kentucky who stepped down from the post in 2008 because of health concerns. Draud, a longtime superintendent of the Ludlow

School District who went on to serve as 63rd District state representative, earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from EKU. He is a member of the University's Hall of Distinguished

The afternoon keynote speaker will be Timothy James, also a member of the University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Until he retired in 2004, James served as a Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) counterintelligence adviser. As the senior NCIS representative to Navy leadership, he provided information on criminal, counter-terrorism and sensitive counterintelligence investigations. Since retirement, he has worked with U.S. Customs and Border Protection to train officers on interviewing techniques and cultural awareness.

Both speakers will re-

ceive honorary doctoral degrees.

In all, 1,526 Bachelor's degree candidates will be recognized, plus 424 Master's degree candidates, 148 Associate degree candidates and nine specialist degree candidates.

Student speakers on behalf of the morning and afternoon degree candidates, respectively, will be Vanessa Abbott, Frankfort, who's receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration, and Emily Vaught, Lancaster, who's receiving a bachelor's degree in occupational ther-

College receptions for the respective graduates and their families will be held in the Fred Darling Gymnasium in Alumni Coliseum immediately after each ceremony.

The public is welcome to attend both ceremonies.

#### Civil War Roundtable to discuss Battle of Middle Creek

The bimonthly meeting of the Madison County Civil War Roundtable will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, May 15, at Dinner Bell Restaurant on Plaza Drive (off Interstate 75, exit 76).

Civil War author John David Preston will give a presentation entitled "The Battle of Middle Creek, Ky." Reservations are necessary. The price of the buffet meal is \$15. Please call Phillip Seyfrit, program you wish to attend or have chair, at 623-8979, by noon on Wednesday, May 13, if

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- 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
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- 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. Ralph Shepperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. 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-
- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-
- Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 196 Bridgestone, Berea. Pastor Tom Byrd. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-6926
- 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

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- Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Charles Collier. 986-2949 Roundstone Missionary Baptist
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• St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633

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- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421 • Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus
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- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-
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- 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-
- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwv. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCov. 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. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. 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-
- Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781
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# (Mark Your Calendars)

## **Pick** of the Week

# "Poetic Expresso

An evening of spoken word and coffee at the Madison County Public Library on Chestnut Street

7-9 p.m., Monday, April 27 Poetry accompanied by musical intruments, art work and other materials welcomed.

see story on page B2

**Thursday** April 23

♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., and join in. 986-2540.

♦ Convocation: Habib Koite, "Music from Mali: In the Mouth of the Berea Welcome Center in Old Crocodile," 8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Few African artists have re-Town. Father/daughter duo Don-ceived the sales and media exposure of Habib Koite, whose charisma and na and Lewis Lamb host this free magnetism translate across cultures. Coming from a noble line of traditionopen jam session every Thursday al troubadours, Habib joins with his band Bamada to explore the strengths evening. Bring your instrument and challenges of Africa and to implore young people not to lose hope but to develop and express their creativity. A Stephenson Memorial Concert.

**Friday April** 24

♦ AARP free income tax return preparation and E-filing, 9:30 a.m. until noon, MadCo. Public Library. Bring your 2007 return, all 2008 tax info, photo ID and and dependents. 623-7905

♦ "Fat Pig" by Neil LaBute, 8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building, Berea College Theatre Laboratory production. Tickets for general admission are \$5-10. For reservations and Social Security cards for taxpayer tickets call the Theatre Box Office at 985-3300.

**Saturday April** 25

you-can-eat pancake breakfast including farm fresh sausage, ma- ing, Berea College Theatre Laboratory ple syrup (a sugar-free syrup upon request), coffee, hot tea, and production. Tickets for general admishot cocoa. Donations will be accepted. The Paint Lick Sportsmans sion are \$5-10. For reservations and Club is located directly behind Ricks Café off of Ky. 52. For directickets call the Theatre Box Office at tions or more information, call 925-9012. ♦ Spring Revival at Fairview Baptist

♦ Free Pancake Breakfast, 7-11 a.m. Join the Paint Lick Sports- ♦ "Fat Pig" by Neil LaBute, 8 p.m., mans Club in celebrating natures first signs of spring with an all- McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Build-985-3300.

Sunday **April** 26

Church starting today and continuing through April 29, 7 p.m. each night. Revival Speaker will be Bro. Eddie Nation. Special singing each service. Pastor Rasor and the congregation welcome everyone to attend. (606) 256-3722.

Monday **April** 27

**Tuesday** 

**April** 

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29

♦ Project Read will provide basic literacy certification training from 6-9 p.m. Training evening of spoken word is free and open to those 18 and over who have a high school diploma. Certification will allow tutors to work with basic literacy clients who want to improve their basic read- the public. 986-7112. See ing and math skills. 623-4905

♦ Baby Time (0-2-year-olds),

County Public Library. Look at

10:30-11:30 a.m., Madison

♦ Poetic Expresso, and and coffee, 7-9 p.m., Madison County Public Library. Free and open to story on page B2.

♦ Project Read will provide basic literacy certification training from 6-9 p.m. Training is free and open to those 18 and over who picture books, sing songs, learn have a high school diploma. Certification

♦ MadCo. Extension Homemakers Annual Meeting, 10 a.m., Madison County Extension Center on Duncannon Lane. David Hurt of Berea will entertain as "Grandpa Jones." 623-4072

Wednesday **April** 

♦ Storytime with Crafts, 10:30-11:30 Learn, have fun meet new friends; exciting, silly, heart warming stories, picture Concludes with a messy art activity. (Please dress appropriately) 986-7112

♦ Project Read will provide basic literacy
♦ "Fat Pig" by Neil a.m., MadCo. Public Library. For ages 4-6. certification training from 6-9 p.m. Training is free and open to those 18 and over who have a high school diploma. Certifica- Building, Berea College books, movement, finger plays and music. tion will allow tutors to work with basic literacy clients who want to improve their basic reading and math skills. 623-4905

LaBute, 8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Theatre Laboratory production. Tickets \$5-10. 985-3300.

# (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-

♦ 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

♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, First Southern Bank, Richmond. 623-

♦ 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.

new finger plays, play with pup- will allow tutors to work with basic literacy

pets and toys, make music and clients who want to improve their basic

move to the rhythm. 986-7112 reading and math skills. 623-4905

♦ 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 EKU. For more information, 623-1204.

♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Smokehouse Grill.

♦ 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-

♦ 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, 2 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MorningPointe Assisted Living 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.

♦ Contra Dance, 7:30-11:00 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Russel Acton Folk Center. \$4 students and seniors, \$7 all others, \$4 child care. 986-5501

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CM — criminal mischief

TT —-terroristic threatening

CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly

POM

NRR — no registration receipt

**VEPO** — violation of emergency

protective order

RSP — receiving stolen property

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended

### Violation Code Key NSB — no seat belts

Al — 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

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, April 10

Jessica Ernie Burton, 25, Richmond, DUI, failure to illuminate head lamps

Dylan Christopher Combs, 19, Floyds Knob, Ind., AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup> Brian Neil McRoberts,

27, Lexington, Ai Kristin Lee Hensley, 25,

Richmond, DUI

Leandra Schaleen Forrest, 38, Montgomery, Ala.,

flagrant non-support George S. Hill, 57, Waco, propagation and holding of

protected wildlife Amanda R. Sallee, 31,

Richmond, wanton abuse/ neglect of an adult

Jimmy Dale Ingram, 41, Sand Gap, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, NRP, NRR, failure to maintain required insurance, improper equipment, NOL, DUI, NSB,

Tamara J. Douglas, 26, Waco, non-payment

Lamar Anthony Martin, 25, Richmond, serving time Saturday, April 11

Billy Ray Isaacs, 28, Berea, DUI, DDUI susp. 1st, improper passing, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure to maintain required insurance 2nd, NRP, improper registration plate

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Jeffery Blake Alexander, 19, Brownsville, AI

Dillard Henry Ray, 49, Richmond, non-payment

Dallas E. Collins, 32, Richmond, AI

Donald Ray Fields, 47, Irvine, AI

Ricky Lynn Wilson, 42, Richmond, DUI, POM, PDP, PCS 3rd

Randell Lee Camper, 49, Richmond, non-payment Samantha Ellen Whap-

les, 20, Richmond, TBUT Carl Dwayne Copeland,

41, Lexington, AI Rodney Wayne Maines, 51, Richmond, fleeing or

evading police 2<sup>nd</sup>, AI Tracy Shane McHone, 40, Berea, unlawful possession of a meth precursor

Sunday, April 12

David Earl Ball, 26, Rockholds, illegal possession of a legend drug, PCS 3<sup>rd</sup>, PDP

Douglas Ray Holbert, 53, Berea, careless driving, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle

Bradley Shane Rogers, 18, Richmond, contempt

Randall Fredrick Johnson, 21, Berea, speeding, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehi-

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Jr., 54, Mt. Vernon, AI,

Brandon Joe Holliman, 22, Irvine, FTA (two counts), CM 3<sup>rd</sup> (two counts), RSP under \$300 (two counts), probation violation

Steven Orville Richardson, 26, Richmond, OSL, POM, VEPO

Bradley Scott Smith, 29, Richmond, leaving the scene of an accident

Alena Dunn, 34, Slade, TBUT

Debbie Lynn Mullins, 48, McKee, CT 2<sup>nd</sup>

#### Monday, April 13

Bobby Joe Miller, 32, Berea, PCS 1st, PDP (second offense or more), trafficking in a controlled substance 3<sup>rd</sup>, trafficking in marijuana – less than 8 ounces

Jennifer Irene Carr, 20, Berea, non-payment

Christina Marie La-Porte, 32, Berea, PI - controlled substance, DC 1st

Phillip Nathan Jacobs, 33, Berea, NSB, OSL, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle,

Brian Williams, 21, Lexington, contempt, non-payment

Roy Edward McCollum, 36, Berea, OSL, NRR, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance Mann What a Deal! Mann What a Deal! Mann What a Deal! Mann What a Deal!

Jonathan W. Noe, 28, Richmond, rape 1st, kidnapping - adult, mentally ill and a danger to self and others, serving warrant

Chad Thomas Conner, 30, Waco, POM, PDP

#### Tuesday, April 14

Daniel K. Sparks, 29, Richmond, giving officer false name or address

Lauren E. Jones, 20, Richmond, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Charles Brandon Kavanaugh, 21, Richmond, DUI, OSL, TBUT – auto, con-

Medena Gail Stamper, 37, Berea, probation viola-

Rebecca Lynn Robinson, 30, Richmond, contempt Craig F. Shearer, 30,

Waco, criminal abuse 1st – child 12 or under Matthew Ryan Ander-

son, 25, Richmond, con-

James Franklin Ward, 39, Richmond, contempt Douglas Carey Queen,

47, Richmond, contempt Ronald B. Perkins, 33,

Salem, Ind., flagrant non-Larry Martin Wallace,

49, Richmond, Ind., TBUT Jason Richard Hinds,

21, Richmond, non-pay-William Scott Alexan-

der, 30, Berea, AI (third offense or more)

#### Wednesday, April 15

Brandy Rhinon Causey, 30, Richmond, careless driving, DUI, NSB Verlin A. Gross, 47,

Richmond, TBD Robert E. Douglas, 27,

Berea, non-payment

Joshua Brian Sparks, 24, Waco, burglary 1st

Cory Don Etherington, 26, homeless, contempt

Rodney Wayne Maines, 51, Richmond, AI

Jason Truett, 22, Rich-

mond, non-payment

Gerald Lewis Jones, 42, Berea, PDP, cultivating in marijuana – five plants or

Ryan Lee Whitaker, 27, Berea, assault 4<sup>th</sup> – child, wanton abuse/neglect of

Debbie Lynn Whitaker, 23, Berea, assault 4<sup>th</sup> – child

Roy Edward McCollum, 36, Berea, POM, PCS 2<sup>nd</sup>, PDP, NRP, NSB, OSL Richena Beth Johnson,

30, Berea, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement

Derek Richard Taylor, 22, Lexington, non-payment

Lucille Tuemler, 42, Richmond, PCS 1st

Jacek Bizezicki, Hoffman Estates, Ill., OSL, commercial drivers license violation, no weight distance tax license, violation of federal safety regulation

Amanda Jo Burns, 26, Waco, non-payment, OSL, rear license not illuminated

Johnathan Noah Bishop, 26, Brodhead, AI

Robert Trumaine Gilbert, 21, Richmond, PI controlled substance, POM

Max Allen Hines, 19, Richmond, DUI, PDP Travis Wayne Hacker,

29, Berea, DUI, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, non-payment, serving warrant Jeremy Lewayne Camp-

bell, 26, Richmond, assault 2<sup>nd</sup> – domestic

#### Thursday, April 16

Gerald Lewis Jones, 42, Berea, possession of matter portraying sex by a minor, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, cultivating in marijuana – five plants or more, PDP, persistent felony offender

David Howard Hoover, 33, Ravenna, FTA

Billy Keith Nolen, 45, Richmond, FTA (two

Brittany Nichole Boyd,

24, Mt. Sterling, TBUT Jennifer Marie Spears,

31, Richmond, fraudulent use of credit cards over \$100

Brittany Renee Eldridge, 19, Richmond, serving warrant, burglary 2nd, TBUT, CM 2<sup>nd</sup>

Kyle Ryan Littrell, 23, Richmond, contempt

36, Berea, contempt (two

Shawun Lamont Parks, 30, Lexington, FTA Raymond Lee Pace,

counts)

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Carney B. and Beth L. Jackson to Beth L. Jackson, Trustee, Carney B. Jackson Trustee, Beth L. Jackson, Revocable Trust, Lots, Deacon Hills Subdivision, fund

Christopher W. Kulp, Gail R. Kulp, Chester W. Kulp AIF, Chester W. Kulp to Gary and Clara Beth Bennett, Lot 2, Hickory Hills Subdivision, \$32,000

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Ronnie Cunliffe, Lots 18 and 19, Rosedale Addition,

Bruce W. and Dorothy R. Williams to Charles C. and Brenda P. Hoback, Lot 38, Waterford Place, \$296,775

Banyans LLC to Phillip and Vivian Bowling, Lot 66, Banyans at Golden Leaf

Charles B. Rice to James W. and Sharon R. Hurt, Tract, Panola Rd., Hwy. 499,

Kenneth L. and Allison McCutchen to Jason L. and Donna J. Couch, Lot 9, Burchwood Subdivision,

Jean Broughton to Lindsey M. Romans, Lot 8, Plat 9/14, \$114,000

#### April 13

Anne Newman to Marvin and Teresa Welch, Lot 144, Homestead Estates,

Russell and Aimee Harney to Ryan W. Chappell, Lot 1, Logan Court, \$123,500

Holly Tipton to Lawrence E. and Sandra A. Austin, Lot 26, Quail West,

ABC Development LLC to Charles Locker Builder Inc., Lots 1 and 2, High Meadows, \$24,500

Ricky M. and Susan F. Frazier to Susan Blevins, Lots 35 and 36 Country Club, \$70,000

#### April 14

James and Dianne Bilski to Madison County, Tract 1A1, Plat 25/135, \$5,000

Thomas C. and Christie Harper to Eddie and Ellen Woolery, Lot 38, Hickory Hills Subdivision, \$55,000

Katherine B. Flood, Charles Bracelen Flood, Sophia B. Land, Thomas W. Land, Nancy H. Burnam Ireland to City of Richmond,

#### Richmond Utilities Board, Easement, \$1

Peoples Exchange Bank to Jacob A. Stamper, Lot 33, Reserve Phase II, \$298,000

Ron Durham Builders LLC to Jason A. and Bobbie L. McCue, Lot 48, Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$396,000 Payne Homes Inc. to

Justin L. and Erin L. Zachary, Lot 28, Fieldstone Subdivision, \$164,000

Fifth Third Bank to Christopher R. and Kelly S. Goff, Lot 93, Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$130,000

#### April 15

Thomas Allen Todd to Thomas Allen and Charm Todd, Tract, Madison Coun-

Ball Homes LLC to Tammy Robinson Land, Lot 3, Fieldstone Subdivision,

Ricky and Louise Bargo to Amanda L. Baker, Robert D. Brandenburg, Lot 4, Kings Trace Subdivision, \$148,000

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C. Brooke Turner, 20, bank, Berea to John D. Means, 19, construction, Berea

Vanessa R. Howell, 40, beautician, Pikeville, to Jerome M. Owens, 30, restaurant, Richmond

Bridget N. Johnson, 20, unemployed, Richmond to Brandon L. Johnson, 21, painter, Richmond April 14

#### Hannah L. Billings, 25,

social worker, Paint Lick to

(Eggs)

FROM THE FRONT

put into waiting incubators

a week before the chicken

eggs. Surprisingly, three of

those early eggs hatched

after three weeks, prov-

ing that they were in fact

healthy chickens, and pro-

viding a one week's growth

time reference when the

bulk of the chicks hatched.

growth of the chick em-

bryos daily through an In-

ternet site that showed a

chick's development day

by day. Students candled

the eggs to see the growth and movement inside the

non-fiction and fiction

books about chickens. Stu-

dents wrote in their "Chick

Journals" about the devel-

opment of the embryos for

three weeks. Finally, the

(Texas)

FROM PAGE B2

about and experience both

military and civilian life

during the Civil War period.

Re-enactors will be on hand

to explain Civil War life to

visitors, and a light recep-

Classes read lots of

Children checked the

Mitchell, D. King, 26, probation officer, Berea April 16

Kristin Ashley Troxell, 19, unemployed, Waco to Nathaniel Elijah Harvley, 18, horse trainer, Blaine,

Dema Abner, 37, unemployed, Berea to Daniel R. Leger, 41, disabled, Berea

Unknown Tuya, 39, unemployed, Berea to Douglas R. Haley, 55, self-employed,

excitement of "pipping"

and hatching chicks (and

a duck, a turkey, and two

geese) was felt throughout

the entire first grade hall-

still, but the students' best

count was 85 chicks. Each

was unique, with col-

ors ranging from black to

white, some striped, some

spotted, some with feath-

ers down their legs, some

tiny and some tall. The chil-

dren named quite a few of

them and enjoyed getting

to know them personally,

carefully inspecting them

grateful for the support of

local farmers. They have all

grown and learned about

birds first-hand because of

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# Reflections

## Snapshots...



Interior of the Berea Theater, 1970s



Club Arena Skating Rink, 1960s



Standard Oil Station, year unknown

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# More from April 1969

• Mousie Brock was pictured with some of the 125 crappie he caught while fishing with Roger Dean Harrison at Douglas Lake in Tennessee.

• The filing date for the May Primaries had come and gone, with rare opposition in the Madison County Democratic Party for the offices of sheriff, jailer, county judge and state representative.

• The Berea Theater on Chestnut Street was showing the sensational new movie "Romeo and Juliet," by Franco Zeffirelli for an eight-day run. "Berea Theater is fortunate to be able to bring its patrons this new movie, which is playing simultaneously in the larger cities. It will be shown here at regular admission."

• Two servicemen from Ft. Knox were charged with armed robbery while hitchhiking through Madison County. Police said the two men were given a ride by a Louisville man, and struck him in the head, rolled him out of the car somewhere in the area of Paint Lick and stole his

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• As the 1970 Census approached, population was on the minds of city officials. "The population of Berea has shown a steady increase since 1900. The greatest increase in recent years was between 1940 and 1959. Beginning in 1960, college students were considered residents of the community in which they were residing while attending college. Now standing at approximately 4,302, Berea's population is expected to reach a record of 7,200 to 7,500 by 1985." (The city's population in 1990 was 9,126, according to the U.S. Census.)

• Babies born at Berea Hospital included Susanna Jestine Riffe, to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Riffe or Berea; Tammy Renae

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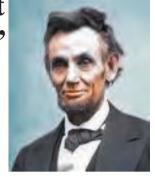
"When you've been to the rest, come to the best.'

Church, to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Church of Mt. Vernon; Roger Lee Pearson, to Mr. and Mrs. Gurtie Pearson of Berea; James Thomas Farmer, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Farmer of Berea; and Noel Douglas Oliver, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young Oliver of Berea.

 Chapter Regent Miss Frances Moore presided over a meeting of the Berea-Laurel Ridges DAR. She read a letter from state regent Mrs. Wilson Evans (also of Berea) thanking the chapter for its contribution to the Hindman Settlement School, and congratulated Mrs. Mabel Todd on an award her book on the U.S. Constitution had won.

• The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour was cancelled after the brothers failed to submit an episode before its broadcast date.

'Why haven't you called?'



The Battle of Richmond Association's fund-raising dinner is April 25 at Gillum's Sports Lounge at Richmond Mall. I'll be there, but I haven't heard from you and time for reservations is growing short. We need you to call 859/248-1974 by April 23. Tickets are \$35 per person or \$60 per couple and seating is limited to 125. We'll start at 5:30 p.m. and Mary and I will speak following the steak dinner and awarding of some really nice door prizes.



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# Have a Safe and Happy Kentucky Derby Weekend!

# Health Department increases vigilance with swine flu threat

# ♦ No cases reported in Kentucky so far

BEREA — Since the news our state. of swine flu in Mexico and the United States, doctor's offices, hospitals, and public health departments have heightened their vigilance for flu-like illnesses.

Currently, there are no confirmed cases of swine flu in Kentucky. State and local health officials are networking with other local agencies, such as

schools, universities, daycares, and health care providers, in order to be prepared in the event that swine flu is identified in

For more information on swine flu, see page A6

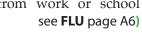
The World Health Organization reports that all current cases of swine flu in the United States have been mild cases, with few people needing hospital care. Doctors may choose to use antiviral medications to treat the swine flu. These antivirals tend to lessen symptoms and to reduce the amount of time that people are sick. Healthcare pro-

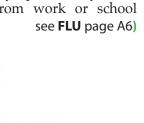
viders will determine

whether treatment or testing is needed on a case-by-case basis.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reminds us to take precautions to prevent the spread of the swine flu. Fortunately, these are the same precautions we would use with the seasonal influenza.

- Cover the mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze
- Wash hands often with soap and water or use alcohol based hand sanitizers
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth as this increases the chance of spreading germs
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people
- If you become sick with flulike symptoms, stay home from work or school





# **Drug-Free Fun Day** to reinforce awareness of abuse

Tanya Stewart celticfire@windstream.net

BEREA — There are several ways for parents to bring up the subject of substance abuse with their children: One is to ignore it entirely; another is to summarily assume their offspring's guilt and "shake down" their room unannounced, looking for "evidence;" or, gather the entire family and go to the Drug Free Fun Day, happening from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 30, at the Russel Acton Folk Center.

The name of the event may initially sound like an oxymoron, given its focus: Educating middle and high school students and their parents of the signs and consequences of underage drinking, drug, and tobacco use.

"We're not just trying to

preach fire and brimstone." says Berea Police Chief Dwayne Brumley. "We're going to try a different approach of prevention and education for our youth."

That approach will include the opportunity to drive a golf cart around an obstacle course, first sober, then "drunk," by way of 3D goggles that mimic the blurred vision of being "under the influence."

"Most people think that they can drive drunk," says Brumley. "This gives the wake-up call, 'No, you can't.'"

Berea Parks and Recreation will provide a variety of coordination-challenging games, including a beanbag and baseball toss, a mini putting green, hula hoops, jump rope, ball games, "ring the ducks," and skipbow.

see FUN page A6)

# Food drive will be May 9

Berea letter carriers will again be collecting food for the less fortunate.

The annual Letter Carriers Food Drive will take place on Saturday, May 9. Those wishing to participate are asked to leave non-perishable food donations on or near their mailbox, and they will be picked up by letter carriers for delivery at local food banks.

The food drive is a nationwide effort by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Suggested donations include canned and boxed food items,



beans, pasta, pasta sauce, peanut butter, rice and other items that do not require refrigeration.

# Residents encourage to think ahead when it comes to summer water use

Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

BEREA — Expansion and improvement projects on Berea's water treatment system will stir the need for conservation again this year regardless of water supplies. Berea Municipal Utilities Superintendent Donald Blackburn said residents may want to plan now for conservation measures

Currently, water levels at all three reservoirs are high and increasing with this week's rains, he said. However, residents are urged to keep conservation in mind while planning for summer landscaping projects and other activities. Construction over the summer will require portions of the system to be shut down at times.

To understand the construction projects and why conservation may be needed, one must first understand the flow of Berea's water supply.

The water treatment plant draws raw water from two small reservoirs - Cowbell and what is referred to as B Lake — for treatment and use by BMUD and Southern Madison Water District customers. Those two lakes are fed by a pipeline from the larger Owsley Fork Reservoir to the east.

see **WATER** page A9)

# Local church plans service to honor local law enforcement

BEREA — For the fourth year in a row, Glades Christian Church will take time to honor local law enforcement with a special service.

At 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, the church will host Law Enforcement Memorial Day and invites all law enforcement personnel and their families to attend the morning service.

Rockcastle County Deputy Shannon Franklin will deliver the morning message, which will be followed by a fellowship meal in honor of all law enforcement personnel in attendance.

The service will focus on those who give of themselves to keep the community safe and peaceful.

The church is located at 530 Glades Road, just behind Walgreens. For more information on the event, please call Pastor Rick Fulton, who is also the Berea Police Chaplain, at 986-1421.



Shane Seals photo)

# Drive on through...

It was a scary situation for customers at the Berea KFC on Saturday following this accident involving a mini-van. According to Berea police, the driver of the van dropped her drivers license out the window while in the drive-through. When she opened the door to reach for the license, her foot slipped off the brake and struck the accelerator, sending the van into the side of the restaurant on Chestnut Street. The driver received a laceration to her leg, but was otherwise unhurt. No one in the restaurant was injured. The Berea Fire Department was called to the scene to assist with the accident, and checked the building for structural damages. The only casulaties were a trash and a concrete chicken who had the misfortune of being on the sidewalk.



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## William Ray Doan

William Ray Doan of Berea, a long time resident of Jackson, passed away Sunday, April 26, 2009, from a long term illness at the age

He was the loving husband of 48 years to Anita E. Doan and beloved father of Commander William R. (Jean) Doan of Chesapeake, Va., A. Diane (Linley) Davidson of Powell, Tenn., Karyn G. (Ernie) Smith of Beverly Hills, Mich., Robin D. (J.R.) Wilder of Berea and Seaman Apprentice C. Joseph Doan



of Damneck, Va.

Mr. Doan was born Jan. 10, 1942, in Lexington to Anita I. Doan Jenkins of Berea and the late William H. Doan. He was the oldest of three children, a sister, L. Francis Thompson of Hardinsburg, and was preceded in death by his brother, Specialist Richard W. Doan. Mr. Doan was the retired owner/operator of Doan and Associates and was a mining and heavy equipment salesman and broker. Mr. Doan admirably and humbly served his country in the United States Navy as a Petty Officer, Quarter Master 2<sup>nd</sup> Class. He was a faithful servant to the Lord and a long time member of Jackson Christian Church, where he served as deacon and elder. Upon moving to Berea, Mr. Doan became a member of Glades Christian Church. In the past, Mr. Doan actively participated in civic groups and volunteerism. Mr. Doan believed in supporting and giving back to his country, state and community.

Mr. Doan was the adored "Paw" of David K. Doan, Kevin T. Doan and William Ryan Doan, all of Chesapeake, Va., Jordan L. Davidson of Powell, Tenn., Matthew E. Smith of Chicago, Ill., Daniel P. Smith, Alison R. Smith and Justin T. Hawksley, all of Beverly Hills, Mich., Matthew Doan Wilder (deceased), Jarrod L. Wilder and Rachel Wilder of Berea. Mr. Doan will be sadly missed by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, sister-in-law, a brother-in-law, nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

A service was held to celebrate the life of this respected and admired man on Wednesday, April 29, in the chapel at Bluegrass Memorial Gardens in Lexington with Pastor Kevin Slemp of Berea Baptist Church officiating, and Milward Funeral Directors in charge of service.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard Street, Alexandria, VA

## Lloyd Johnson, Sr.

Mr. Lloyd Preston Johnson, Sr., age 80, of Somerset, formerly of Berea, passed away on Saturday, April 25, 2009, at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital under the care of Lake Cumberland Hospice.

Mr. Johnson retired from S and T Hardware, and was the former owner of J and M Office Supply Company. He was born on Feb. 21, 1929 in Berea, the son of the late Stanley and Jessie Gladys Johnson. He served in the U.S. Army, assigned to Company E., 19th regiment, 24th Infantry Division, where he served for four and one-half years, attaining the rank of Master Sargent. He was awarded the following military honors: Combat Infantry Badge, two Purple Heart, five Bronze Stars, Occupational Medal (Japan), Korean Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Medal, and the U.N. Service Medal. He was a member of the Buena Vista Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Bishop Johnson; three brothers, Clyde Burt Johnson, John William "Bobby" Johnson and his twin brother, Parrice Eu-

He is survived by children Elizabeth Ann (Al) Klein of Greenville, Ind., and Lloyd Preston (Vickie) Johnson, Jr., of Somerset; one brother, Fred L. Johnson of Lexington; grandchildren Preston Lee (Kristi) Johnson and Adam Lloyd (Jessica) Johnson; and a great-grand daughter, Alyson Michelle Johnson, all of Somerset.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at the chapel of the Pulaski Funeral Home with Rev. Eric Katterheinrich officiating. Burial will follow at Mill Springs National Cemetery with military honors conducted by the American Legion Post 38. In lieu of flowers, the family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to Hospice of Lake Cumberland.

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## Marie A. Lunsford

Marie A. Lunsford, age 87, of Berea, went to be with the Lord on April 22, 2009, at Hospice Compassionate Care Center surrounded by

Ms. Lunsford was a life long resident of Berea, and the widow of Reuben Lunsford, who preceded her in death after 61 years of marriage. She was a charter member of Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, and a retired employee of Parker Seal. She loved to quilt, and enjoyed flowers and hum-

She was preceded in death by her sons, Ray Lunsford

in November of 2008, and Wayne Lunsford in February of 2009; and three sisters.

She is survived by daughters-in-law Clara Lunsford of Brodhead and Sue Lunsford of Berea; a brother, Bob Smith of Eustis, Fla.; her grandchildren, Debbie (David) Lilly, Johnna (Mike) Allen, Alan (Shawnda) Lunsford and Phyllis (Jeff) Middleton; her great-grandchildren, Brandon (Leslie) Lilly, Colby and Corey Lilly, Cameron and Brianna Allen, Heather Lunsford and A. J. and Emily McCoy; and her great-great-grandchild, Aiden Lilly.

Funeral services for Ms. Lunsford were Friday, April 24, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Charlie Dean officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandson and great-grandsons. Honorary pallbearers were her granddaughters. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Hospice Compassionate Care

### Deadly week on state's roadways with 16 killed Preliminary statistics hicle fatalities, 107 victims

indicate that 16 people died in 12 separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, April 20 through Sunday, April 26, 2009.

Ten of the crashes involved motor vehicles and seven of those victims were not wearing seat belts. The seat belt status of five victims is still undetermined at this time. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Adair, Bullitt, Clay, Clinton, Edmonson, Lincoln, Metcalfe and Perry counties. The suspected use of alcohol was a factor in two of the crashes.

One double-fatality occurred on US 150, 6 miles west of Springfield. A Chevrolet driven by Cortney Jones, Age 19, of Bardstown, Ky. was traveling Westbound when she veered into the eastbound lane of US 150 and struck a 1992 Mazda which was driven by Barbara Walker, Age 72, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Ms. Walker was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Washington County Coroner. A passenger in the Walker vehicle, Martin Walker, III, age 72, of Harrodsburg was airlifted to University of Louisville Hospital where he was later pronounced deceased by the Jefferson County Coroners Office for injuries sustained in the collision.

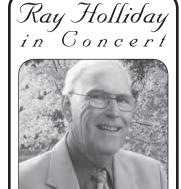
Two motorcycle crashes occurred in Floyd and Owen counties. One of the victims was wearing a helmet.

Through April 26, preliminary statistics indicate that 220 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2009. This is three fewer than reported for the same time period in 2008. Of the 189 motor ve-

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were not wearing seat belts. Thirteen pedestrians have been killed. Sixteen fatalities involved a motorcycle and two fatalities involved an ATV. A total of 52 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.



Ray Holliday Gospel Concerts are returning to Walnut Meadow RV Park in Berea on May 1, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. Concerts will be most Friday nights May through October. For more information, call (859) 302-2241 or visit Ray's website at rayholliday.com

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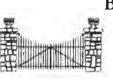
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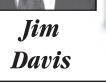




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## (Berea Police Reports)

Thursday, April 16

• 3:10 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. A purse and contents valued at \$390 were taken from a shopping cart in the business. Friday, April 17

• 8:55 p.m., 598 Rich-

mond Road. Residence

entered and two 12 gauge

shotguns and a cell phone

valued at \$1,420. Tuesday, April 21 • 10:48 p.m., 70 Kaye Street. A BB was shot through a window. Dam-

age estimated at \$300. Thursday, April 23

• 1:10 a.m., Autumn Ridge Apartments, Mary Street. Arrested Garey L. Bowman, 38, of Copper Creek Road, and charged him with alcohol intoxica-

Friday, April 24

• 10:15 p.m., Save-A-Lot, Richmond Road. Arrested Nicholas W. Gadd, 19, of Flat Gap Road, and

charged him with no operators license, giving police officer a false name or address, two Rockcastle County warrants for thirddegree criminal mischief and fourth-degree assault.

• 10:30 p.m., Save-A-Lot, Richmond. Arrested Jo Isaacs, 42, of Reed Hill, on two Madison County warrants for failure to appear.

• 10:31 p.m., Richmond Road. Arrested Lloyd D. Hensley, 38, of East Bernstadt, on three Jackson County warrants for firstdegree bail jumping and two counts of failure to ap-

Saturday, April 25

• 4:13 a.m., Prince Royal Drive. Arrested Adam W. Morton, 33, of Richmond, and charged him with no registration plate, failure to register the transfer of a motor vehicle, failure to maintain required insurance and operating on a suspended

• 6:55 p.m., O'Reilly Auto Parts, Clay Drive. Arrested Angela G. Brown, 26, of Conway, on five Madison County warrants for four counts of failure to appear and one count of failure to pay fines.

Sunday, April 26

• 7:39 p.m., Estill Street. Arrested Debra Mullins, 49, of Herndon Street, and charged her with DUI 1st.

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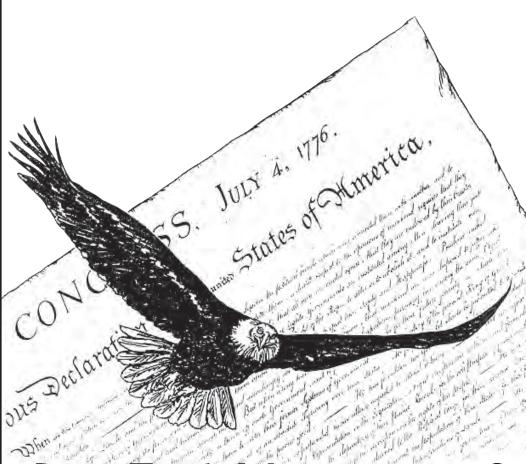
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"In the beginning of the contest with Britain, when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayers in this room for Divine protection. Our prayers, Sir, were heard, and they were graciously answered... do we imagine we no longer need His assistance?" [Constitutional Convention, Thursday June 28, 1787] Benjamin Franklin

Were our Founding fathers concerned with political correctness?

" It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and Bible." George Washington

"To the distinguished character of patriot, it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished character of Christian" [May 2, 1778, at Valley Forge] George Washington

of instruction concerning the Christian religion? "Let the children who are sent to those schools be taught to read and write and above

Was the desire of our Founding fathers for our schools to be places

all, let both sexes be carefully instructed in the principles and obligations of the Christian religion. This is the most essential part of education" Letters of Benjamin Rush, "To the citizens of Philadelphia: A Plan for Free Schools", March

28, 1787

"In my view, the Christian religion is the most important and one of the first things in which all children, under a free government ought to be instructed...No truth is more evident to my mind than that the Christian religion must be the basis of any government intended to secure the rights and privileges of a free people."

[Source: 1828, in the preface to his American Dictionary of the English Language] Noah Webster

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## Who's Responsible?

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School is supposed to be a place where children are safe and protected but that's not always the case. Even here in what we think of as quiet little Berea young people are attacked by other young people in an environment where parents have

entrusted the safety of those children to the schools. This morning a mother in our office was notified by the school that her child had been attacked by another student at Foley Middle School.

Needless to say she immediately called the police who met her at the school. I'm still not clear on why the parent was left to make that call. I would have thought school officials would have done that but apparently that's not the policy.

I don't mean to imply that it's the schools fault that these things happen because when it comes to bullies they've always been around and no doubt always will be. If traditional bullying isn't bad enough, these days there are new and improved ways for children to torment each other. Bullies have expanded their turf and are now doing their damage online through instant messaging and email and even on social networking sites.

Parents are many times unaware of the problem, sometimes because their children are reluctant to tell them, maybe for fear of having their electronic toys taken away, who knows.

Anyway it's no wonder that kind of harassment is on the rise since the tormentors see the anonymous nature of electronic harassment as an attractive means of threatening their victims while remaining unidentified.

Even though I do think in the case of physical attack the schools should have to alert law enforcement I have to say that in other areas parents expect too much from

This little bit of humor must have been written by a school secretary..."Hello! You have reached the automated answering service of your school. In order to assist you in connecting to the right staff member, please listen to all the options before making a selection:- To lie about why your child is absent - Press 1- To make excuses for why your child did not do his work - Press 2- To complain about what we do -Press 3- To cuss out a staff member - Press 4- To ask why you didn't get information that was enclosed in your newsletter and several flyers mailed to you - Press 5- If you want us to raise your child - Press 6-If you want to reach out and touch, slap

# ls it time to be scared of the flu? Well, it's Wednesday and property another teacher, for it's been raining. As is usual to the flux of the mention all the flux of the flux

Well, it's Wednesday and it's been raining. As is usual when those two things combine, our Windstream Internet service is down. It's not just our office as we've heard from many people in town today who are having the same problem.

At the newspaper, we are basically just sitting ducks without the Internet. Our stories, submissions, billing, clip art service and more are all done through the Internet, so we basically can't conduct

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business without not. This is not to mention all of our billing and accounting are done off-site (for some reason), and those things aren't getting done either.

Teresa just came back from Wendy's, where the drive-through is having to take orders by hand at the window because the Internet isn't working. That made me wonder... how many other businesses are losing money because the Windstream is down once again.

Like many people in town over the past month, I've been sick. Mine started two weeks ago while I was trying to paint my new house and get moved in. I thought for sure my brain had turned to mush and was seeping out of my nose. I had to put all my moving plans on hold, and am just now feeling well enough to get started again. But a question remains — did I have swine flu?

I can't tell you how many times over the past week that I have been asked if I think I had swine flu. If I did (or do), most of town has had it as well. This bug has been going around for about a month now.

It really makes you wonder if this whole swine flu issue is something to be terrified of, or being blown out of proportion. I personally think it's being blown out of proportion. The number of annual deaths from the standard flu virus is much higher than the number of deaths from this strain. Of course, it's still early on in all this mess, and that fact could change.

Health officials are constantly on the news saying the best way to reduce the risk of contracting this flu is to wash your hands. It is so sad that we now live in a society where people have to be reminded to wash their hands and cover their mouths when they cough. Those things should be standard procedure. Isn't that something they teach in preschool?

You know, I've not had a flu shot in four years. I wash my hands. I cover my mouth when I cough. I use hand sanitizer when out in public and touching things like doorknobs and hand rails. This is the first time in four years that I've been sick. Actually, the last time I was sick like this was the last year I had a flu shot. I also take a lot of vitamin C, just to be safe.

I hate to sound like a conspiracy theorist or something, but sometimes I can't help but wonder if this whole flu season thing we go through every year is just a ploy to sell the shots. Or, maybe I've been lucky, and it's time to be scared.

# Berea's pig population takes proactive measures against swine flu

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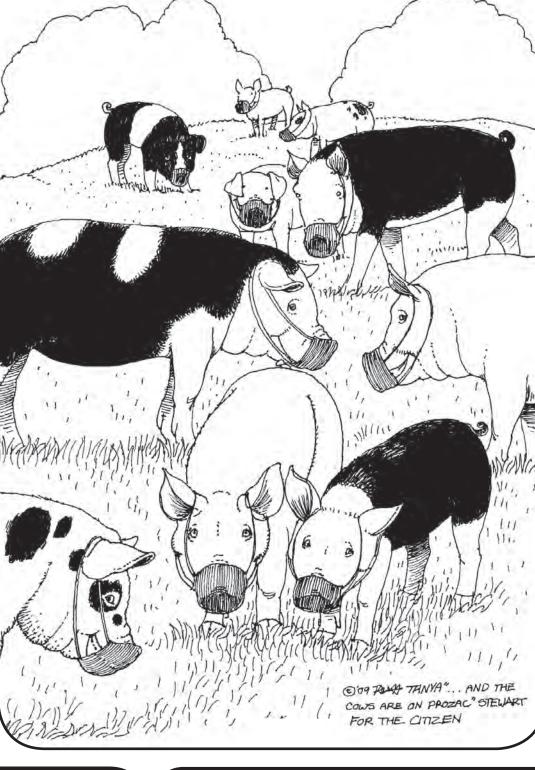
accountable and responsible for his/her

own behavior, class work, homework

and that it's not all the teachers' fault for

your child's lack of effort: Hang up and

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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



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## Opinions from Our Readers...

# Against rampant spending...

Dear Editor,

I would like to encourage any and all residents of Berea and Madison County to stand up and be counted, if you believe, as I do, that Washington (and Frankfort) are spending at a rampant pace!

Regardless of party, race, etc., if you care at all about your children and grandchildren's future, freedom and liberty in this country, as we have known it, it's time to speak out against this ridiculous high spending and the very high

taxes that will have to follow!!!

John W. Howard

Berea

P.S. I happen to be a registered Democrat.
P.S.S. I am a World War II

Marine veteran.

# Thank you for funeral assistance...

On April 18, 2009, Veronica B. Alexander died suddenly. The outpouring of support by our community made me very proud to be a part of an area where the old fashioned values of helping each other when a need arises are still strong. The love, compassion, and financial support for Veronica's family was exceptional.

We want to say "Thank You" to each and every person who did anything to help her family through this difficult time.

Sincerely, Lonnie & Geraldine Reppert Reppert Funeral Home

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.

## Jobless rates up in all 120 counties from March 2008 to March 2009

Unemployment rates rose in all 120 Kentucky counties between March 2008 and March 2009, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Development Workforce Cabinet.

Fayette County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 7.4 percent. It was followed by Woodford County, 7.7 percent; McCracken and Oldham counties, 8.1 percent each; Calloway County, 8.2 percent; Boyd County, 8.3 percent; Pike County, 8.5

percent; Jessamine County, 8.8 percent; and Franklin and Rowan counties, 8.9 percent each.

Menifee County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 18.1percent. It was followed by Bath County, 17.7 percent; Jackson County, 16.8 percent; Magoffin County, 16.5 percent; Powell County, 15.6 percent; Cumberland County, 15.4 percent; Trigg County, 15.3 percent; Butler County, 15.2 percent; Lewis County, 15 percent; and Wayne County, 14.8 percent.

Unemployment

tistics are based on estimates 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.

## League of Women Voters hails its trusted grassroots network during National Volunteer Week

Submitted to the Citizen

of Women Voters of Berea and Madison county is saluting its members as part of National Volunteer Week, an annual celebration to honor individuals who dedicate themselves to taking action and solving problems in the community.

"League members in Berea, Richmond and Madison County are some of the most dedicated and respected individuals I know," said Vice-President, Cecile Schubert. "They give countless hours to voter registration efforts, community forums, and local government issues anything and everything to ensure that our community is healthy, vibrant and strong."

is Howard Bowden, who This week, The League is chair of the League's Observer Corps Program, which monitors the governmental meetings in Berea, Richmond and Madison County each month.

"We're there to watch the issues and the process. We want to make sure that local government meetings are open to the public, so that citizens can have a say in the issues that impact them," said Bowden.

League has 850 affiliates nationwide and a network of 150,000 members and supporters.

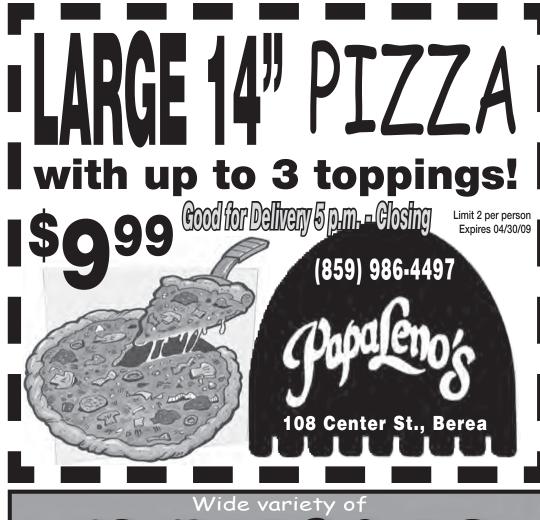
"We are one of America's most trusted organization," added Schubert. "This is due to the passion, commitment and hard work of our volunteers. They are making democracy work at

One of the organiza- the local, state and national tion's member volunteers level. And, I am extremely grateful for their efforts."

> Membership in the League is open to men and women of all ages. For more information about the League (including how to join) visit www.lwvbmc.

The League will be convening a May work session with the board to prepare for 2009-2010. The first League meeting, which is open to the public, will be in September 2009. Further Founded in 1920, the information will be forth-

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.







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FROM THE FRONT and limit contact with others to keep from infecting

If you do become sick, you may want to contact your health care provider. They can help determine whether you need influenza testing or treatment, especially if you have recently travelled in areas where swine flu has been confirmed. If someone experiences the following signs or symptoms, they should seek immediate medical attention:

#### In Children

- Fast breathing or
- trouble breathing Bluish skin color
  - Not drinking enough
- Not waking up or be-• Being so irritable that
- the child doesn't want to be
  - Fever with a rash

#### In Adults

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen
- Sudden dizziness or confusion
- Severe or persistent vomiting

For more information about Swine Flu, visit www.CDC.gov/swineflu. The CDC is updating their

information regularly as the situation changes. Information provided by the Madison County Health Department

## DAR to host state regent at luncheon

The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter, D.A.R. will host a luncheon on Saturday, 9 May 2009 at Boone Tavern Hotel. The speaker for the event will be State Regent Sharon Withers, Kentucky State D.A.R.

All local members, prospective members, other regional chapters and interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$25 per person and served at noon. Reservations are limited and can be made by calling 986-0962 before May 4.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a lineage-based membership organization of women dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism. DAR chapters are involved in raising funds for local scholarships and educational awards, preserving historical properties and artifacts and promoting patriotism.

## Quick facts about swine flu

What is Swine Flu and who is at risk?

There are many types of influenza or "flu."

- The type that currently has health officials worried is swine influenza A (H1N1).
- This disease affects mostly pigs.
- Swine flu is contagious and is spreading from human to human. It is not yet known how easily the virus spreads.

When did H1N1 Swine flu become a problem for hu-

- The first human cases of this outbreak in the U.S. occurred in late March and early April 2009.
- The swine flu is thought to spread in the same way the seasonal flu spreads. Flu viruses are spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing by people with the virus. It is unknown how easily it spreads.

What are the signs and symptoms of swine flu?

- Sudden onset of illness • Fever higher than 100.4 degree Fahrenheit
- Chills
- Cough
- Headache Sore throat
- Stuffy nose

- Muscle aches
- Feeling of weakness
- Diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal pain and/or exhaustion occur more commonly in children

What can people do to prevent swine flu?

The same steps you take to prevent the common cold apply when trying to prevent swine flu. The following are some general steps a family can take:

- Wash hands often with soap and water or use waterless, alcohol-based hand
- Cover the nose and mouth with a handkerchief or tissue when sneezing or coughing.
- Avoid touching the eyes, mouth, and nose, when coughing or sneezing.
- Keep children home from school, day care or other social gatherings if they are sick.
- Stay home from work or other public settings if you are sick.
- Avoid crowded places where people are confined in an indoor space. If people might have been

exposed to swine flu, what should they do? People who have been

exposed to swine flu should do the following:

- If you are sick, you should stay home and avoid contact with other people as much as possible to keep from spreading your illness to others.
- If you have a fever, difficulty breathing, a cough, body aches, runny nose, sore throat, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea, you should talk with a health care provider by telephone.
- Your health care provider will determine whether testing or treatment is need-
- Before visiting a health care setting, tell the provider about your symptoms and that you may have been exposed to swine flu.
- Do not travel while sick, and limit your contact with others as much as possible to help prevent the spread of illness.

When should I seek professional treatment?

If you become ill and experience any of the following warning signs, seek emergency medical care:

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath • Pain or pressure in the
- chest or abdomen
- Sudden dizziness
- Confusion
- Severe or persistent vomiting

## (Fun)

FROM THE FRONT

Test your driving skill at the state Department of Highway Safety's 3D simulator car program. Or go inside the Folk Center, and shake paws with a drugsniffing dog, or learn which popular beverages touted as "energy drinks" actually contain hidden alcohol. Sixteen different community and regional organizations will have booths and activities at the Fun Day.

The entire event is free, as well as a cookout lunch fired up by the Berea Volunteer Fire and Rescue squad, and seeing and being seen with Miss Kentucky, Emily Cox, who is one of the in-

troductory speakers.

The Drug Free Fun Day is taking place under the auspices of the Madison County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy (ASAP), which works with community and law enforcement entities to help prevent the abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among school-age children. Twice a year, ASAP presents educational programs to school campus "first responders": Administrators, teachers, counselors, and support staff. This will be the first year that the program has approached youth directly.

Given the society-wide use and abuse of a range of legal and illegal manufactured panaceas, are prevention events effective? Isn't there a risk of only reaching those parents and children who already have open familial communication?

Chief Brumley acknowledges the latter, adding that by making the event free and open to all, including free food, and emphasizing its entertainment aspects as well as the educational, he hopes to draw in more of those at risk, who might not otherwise attend.

"You try everything you can," he says. "If it helps one student with a different attitude, then it's a success. You've got to constantly reinforce the message.

"We're lucky to have a community that cares about

## Noted Civil War historian to give keynote address

American Civil War historian Doug Lippman will give the keynote address at the dedication and unveiling cermonies of the State of Texas Monument at the Battle of Richmond at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 23, at Battlefield Park.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., Lippman is a graduate of Centralia High School and attended Asbury College in Wilmore. He taught American history in Centralia for over 30 years, as well as teaching at Kaskaskia College. He also served in the U.S. Army.

The Staff of Sammy K. Lee, PSC Certified Public Accountant

In order to be better

prepared in teaching the Civil War, he became a Civil War reenactor in 1998, usually portraying a common Federal soldier in the Western Theater. He has studied over 125 Civil War battlefields and had given invaluable advice to, as well as appearing in, many Civil War documentaries and films. He is in great demand as a speaker and serves on the Educational Advisory

Board of the newly opened Abraham Lincoln Museum in Springfield, Ill.

The new monument at Battlefield Park will honor Texans who played a significant role in the battle, which was a major victory for the Confederates.

For more information, please call the Madison County Historic Properties Division at 624-0013.

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## KSP awards \$350K in grant funding to enforce underage drinking laws

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer announced today the agency awarded \$350,000 in federal grant funds to enforce underage drinking laws that prohibit the sale, purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors.

Funding is provided by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), Enforcement of Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) block grant. KSP serves as the designated state administrator for EUDL grant funds and monitors each awarded project.

"Our goal is to make minors and their parents more aware of underage drinking laws and the dangerous consequences of underage drinking," said Brewer. "These federal dollars will allow communities to work together to identify local needs and sustain a successful strategy to combat underage drinking."

"The key is educating

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both youth and parents about the dangers involved while cracking down on people who sell, or provide, alcohol to minors. "We believe that strong community involvement increases the odds of reaching these community goals. Education is essential to this effort as well as enforcement of the law," added Brewer.

The 2006 Kentucky Incentives Prevention (KIP) Survey indicates that 30 percent of tenth graders and 39 percent of twelfth graders reported alcohol use in the past 30 days. Even more alarming, 25 percent of twelfth graders reported 'binge-drinking' in the previous two weeks.

The Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE) reports that underage drinking costs the United States \$2.1 billion each year through medical care and loss of work.

Brewer advised that the two main contributing factors to underage drinking is a youth's ability to illegally purchase alcohol and ob-

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taining someone, over the age of 21, to purchase it for them. "EUDL grant activities specifically target these factors and are designed to reduce underage drinking by making it harder to gain access to alcohol," remarked Brewer. "Kentucky's youth are the future of the Commonwealth and we must utilize every effort available to protect this most valuable asset."

The Kentucky Department of Alcohol Beverage Control is the main enforcement component in Kentucky's Underage Drinking Enforcement Program. Over the past two years, Kentucky ABC has conducted 5,767 compliance checks resulting in 479 underage alcohol purchases. During 2008, the division conducted 80 Targeted Enforcement Details (festivals, sporting events, campus keg parties, etc.) resulting in 834 citations.

Of those citations, 540 were for possession of alcohol by a minor, which is the focus of the detail.

# It's not just about the numbers...

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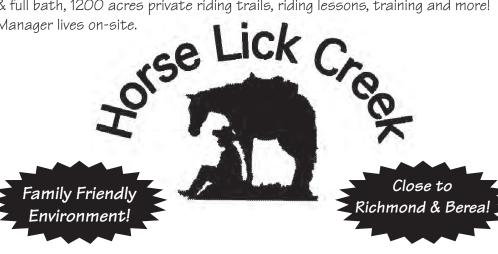


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## College to host celebration to honor Jones, Weatherford

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A celebration at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, will honor Loyal Jones and the late Willis D. Weatherford as part of the renaming of two College Centers after them. In addition to unveiling of plaques recognizing the honorees, a program will feature entertainment by Billy Edd Wheeler, Lee Morris, the Berea College Bluegrass Ensemble, and remarks by Loyal Jones and Anne (Mrs. Willis D.) Weatherford. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

An enjoyable program is planned that features individuals and groups who have been connected with the Appalachian Center and the Campus Christian Center at Berea College.

Billy Edd Wheeler, a 1955 graduate of Berea College, is nationally known as the author of songs such as Jackson, The Rev. Mr. Black, The Coming of the Roads, Ode to the Little Brown Shack Out Back, and Coward of the County, which was made into a

Wheeler also is an accomplished singer, musician, and playwright, who has authored a dozen plays, including four outdoor dramas, that include the long-running Hatfields and McCoys at Beckley, West Virginia, and Young Abe Lincoln at Lincoln City, Indiana. Wheeler also has authored several books of humor including Laughter In Appalachia, now in its 13th printing, which he co-authored with Loyal Other performers on

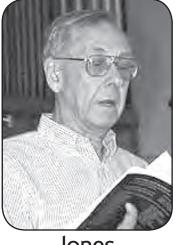
the program include Lee Morris, who will provide "preachments." Morris was a Berea College Campus minister from 1979 2000. Al White and the Berea College Bluegrass Ensemble will perform a number of musical selections. The event will take place on the Berea College campus on the lawn between Union Church and James Hall. (In case of rain, the event will be held inside at Union Church.) Following the program, a reception with light refreshments will be hosted on the lawn to provide an opportunity for attendees to greet the Jones and Weatherford families.

The event recognizes Willis D. Weatherford, former Berea College president, and Loyal Jones, renowned Appalachian scholar, both of whom now will have their names attached to programmatic Centers with which they were closely associated. Earlier this academic year, the Berea College Board of Trustees passed resolutions to rename the Campus Christian Center to the "Willis D. Weatherford, Jr. Campus Christian Center." The Appalachian Center will be renamed the "Loyal Jones Appalachian Center." These Centers reflect two of the College's eight Great Commitments---to an inclusive Christianity and to the Appalachian region and culture. In passing the resolutions, the Board of Trustees cited the exceptional accomplishments each individual had made in connection with these Centers.

Dr. Willis D. Weatherford, Jr. was the sixth president of Berea College, serving from 1967 – 1984. Prior to his tenure as president, his work in Europe, Africa, India, and Malaya on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee and other organizations had exemplified his commitment to Christian ser-

As president of Berea College, Dr. Weatherford envisioned the creation of the Campus Christian Center and his personal efforts were instrumental in securing the endowment funding for this program from the Foundation of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lilly in 1970. The Campus Christian Center continues to serve as the most visible and tangible means by which the College fulfills the Christian commitment of its mission, integrating the spirit of that commitment throughout the entire College community.

Loyal Jones is a native son of Appalachia. He book is Country Music was born and grew up in the mountains of western North Carolina before attending Berea College. After graduating from Berea, first interracial and co-



Jones

Jones devoted his life to serving the Appalachian Region through his work with the Council of the Southern Mountains as well as his teaching and scholarship, which has documented the history and culture of the region through such important works as Appalachian Values; Laughter in Appalachia; Bascom Lamar Lunsford: Minstrel to the Mountains; Faith and Meaning in the Southern Uplands, and many other publications and presentations pertaining to Appalachian culture, humor, music, and religion.

When the Appalachian Center was created by Berea College in 1970, Loyal Jones was its founding director. The Appalachian Center was the first such program in the southern Appalachian region and prospered under his committed and extraordinary leadership. Jones was central to both the shaping of the Appalachian Center and the Appalachian Studies Program at Berea Col-

After serving as Director of the Appalachian Center for 23 years, Loyal Jones retired from Berea College in 1993, but continues to be a well-recognized speaker and champion of Appalachian humor and values. His just published Humorists and Comedians from the University of Illinois Press.

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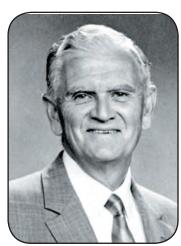
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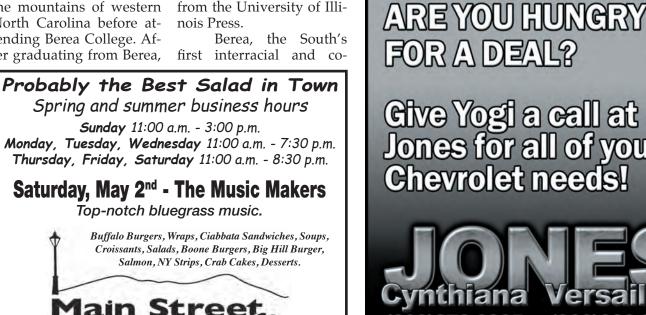


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new pump station should making plans for the sumtake about 30 days, he added, and the two small reservoirs hold enough water under normal circumstances to sustain needs for the 30 days.

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mer. It we think about conservation all along, it won't be as bad should measures be put in place."

Conservation very well be on Bereans' minds already. Since the 2007 drought, Blackburn said water consumption patterns in the city have interesting. age lowered during the drought when conservation measures were put in

place. The drought ended in December of that year, but usage level remained lower than average until later in the fall of 2008.

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## Panciera illustrating children's book using unconventional methods

Spray paint and graffiti may not be prominently featured in every art gallery, but for Berea native and University of Findlay senior, the two are media of choice.

Anthony Panciera will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree in studio art and children's book illustration. Panciera, who is vice president of UF's Theta Chi fraternity and volunteers for the campus Habitat for Humanity chapter, enjoys creating art from a variety of media, and especially enjoys spray paint and graffiti.

As his senior project, Panciera has been working on illustrating a children's book that combines fun and whimsy to teach children the importance of good dental hygiene. The illustrations are pen-and-ink drawings with watercolor, placed on top of spraypainted backgrounds. Panciera drew some inspiration for his project from graphic novels and comic strips, both of which he is a long-

Throughout his twosemester project, Panciera

worked with Valerie Escobedo, instructor of art, whom he says has "really good knowledge of art and what it would take to continue an art career after college."

Also, Panciera completed an internship in fall 2008 with the Mazza Museum on campus, giving him access to thousands of examples of original children's book illustrations. He did some archival work at the museum and helped with several activities, including Funday Sunday, which introduces children and their families to art and picture books.

And while Panciera has developed his art skills during the past four years in the art studio, he also has developed his leadership skills through his involvement with Theta Chi.

"It's been one of the best things that's happened in my college career," he said. "The leadership experience I've had with Theta Chi has been absolutely incredible."

Last academic year, Panciera was awarded the All-Greek Male Award and the Theta Chi service award.

Through the fraternity, Panciera says that he's learned when to be a leader and when to be a follower, and he's been able to strengthen his ability to deal with people in a variety of situations. As vice president of Theta Chi, Panciera leads a committee that addresses individual violations of the group's constitution, which often leads to disciplinary action and requires sensitivity to individuals in those situa-

Those same people skills also helped Panciera when he volunteered for two Alternative Spring Break trips with Habitat for Humanity. Working closely and living with nearly 40 other people for more than week, Panciera helped build homes in Biloxi, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala.

"You get to make a significant impact in someone else's life," said Panciera of the experience, and also noted the many unexpected friendships he gained from

Panciera will continue to be instrumental in lives after he graduates. He

**Panciera** signed on for a 10-month position beginning in August with City Year, an affiliate of AmeriCorps. In New Hampshire, Panciera will work with

at-risk youth to help them graduate from high school. He, along with approximately 40 other young adults, will provide group and one-on-one academic tutoring and also organize after-school and weekend programs. Part of his responsibilities also includes administrative tasks for the nonprofit organization.

He says the position ties his passion for nonprofit service with his interest in education.



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## State champion...

Abigail Sharp (center), age 9, of Berea is the 2009 Level 4 USAG Kentucky State Gymnastic Champion. The Kentucky State Meet was held in Hopkinsville on April 19. Abigail is a gymnast as Excel Gymnastics in Richmond and coached by head coach Jennifer Layne and Cortlyn Todd. She is the former 2008 Level 3 USAG Kentucky State Gymnastic Champion and 2008 AAU State and District Champion. Abigail is the daughter of Kathy Sharp of Berea and attends Kingston Elementary School.



## Bluegrass Ensemble spring concert

grass Ensemble presents they graduate from Berea its annual Spring Concert this Friday, May 1. The 8 p.m. performance is scheduled in Gray Auditorium of Presser Music Building. Admission is free and all are invited.

The Berea College Bluegrass Ensemble was founded in the fall of 1999 to give Berea College Students with background or potential in bluegrass music an opportunity to play in a "working" bluegrass band with weekly rehearsals, performances and travel. The group's founder, Al White, has performed professionally with many bluegrass bands including the Bluegrass Alliance and the McLain Family Band, and teaches Appalachian Instruments at Berea Col-

Members are selected by audition, and typically

The Berea College Blue-remain with the group until College. Members also earn academic credit for each semester of participation in the group.

The band's recent tour of Japan marked its second visit there, the first being in 2006. The Bluegrass Ensemble toured Ireland in 2004 and 2007. The group performs for many functions at Berea College and has also performed at Campbell Folk School in North Carolina, and at East Tennessee State University. The group has just returned from performing concerts at Glenville State College and in Silver Spring, Md.

Band members include Will Haizlett, mandolin; Darrin Hacquard, guitar; John Bradley, bass; Andrew Taylor, fiddle; Micah Ruell, lead vocals, and Al White on banjo and fiddle.

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### **BCHS** play reveals actors' dramatic talents

by Silas Montgomery

The Berea Community High School Drama Department performed three shows of "The Miracle Worker," beginning Thursday, April 23, and ending on Saturday, April 25.

So far this year the drama program has performed "Star Time with Chip Chipperson," and "Beauty and the Beast," both of which were happy, light hearted comedies with music. However, with "The Miracle Worker," Ms. Jody Flara led the program in a new direction.

Based on Helen Keller's life, "The Miracle Worker" is a drama which affected the audience much differently than prior plays. "The audience was shocked by the physical interaction between Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller," said senior actor Hayley Smallwood, who portrayed Annie Sullivan. "The characters spilled water on each other and slapped each other and spit food on each other.'

Audience members were not only surprised by the actions of the characters

See BCHS play on page 2

#### **BCES** students attend SAIL dance for good work, behavior

by Abby Gardner

What exactly does one gym packed with energetic dancing elementary students have to do with improving behavior and work ethic? The answer is SAIL (Succeed And Improve Learning), an appropriate acronym for a school whose mascot is a pirate.

SAIL is a reward system in its fledgling stages at Berea Community Elementary School, where good behavior and hard work are rewarded monthly with big rewards, like the dance that took place last Friday.

The idea was introduced by Mrs. Sara Sexton, a first grade teacher who borrowed the idea from the Bobcat Club at Silver Creek, which works along similar lines.

"The hope is to let students know that working hard earns rewards," said Mrs. Sexton. "And so far, it's working. The students were so excited after the dance that they were still talking about it as they got into their cars."

The team that supports SAIL is a group of volunteer teachers, with one representative per grade level. Each grade level has a different way of tracking a student's potential SAIL rewards, such as a card change system or sticker chart.

Despite the fact that there are still various kinks to work out, already the program seems to be a resounding success with many students.



photo by Tabbie Faulconer

Local theatre director Eddie Kennedy(left) speaks to a group of middle school students about his job during Career Day.

## Middle schoolers learn about careers from 25 different guests speakers on career day

by Chelsea Saylor

Last Friday the Berea Community Middle School welcomed 25 individuals from different occupations including a pilot, a chiropractor, a basketball coach and Berea's mayor, to participate in Career Day.

The events were coordinated by Wayne Robertson, the middle school guidance counselor, and Linda Taylor, Gear Up director.

Students attended five different question and answer sessions throughout the morning and then they congregated to hear a performance by (realtor), Ken Clark(police chief), McFarland.

Mitch Barrett, a local musician. Each of the guest speakers

volunteered time out of his or her schedule to speak to the middle school students. According to Mrs. Taylor and Mr.

Robertson, the purpose of the day's activities was to allow students to explore various occupations and have the opportunity to ask questions regarding the career.

Guests for the event were George Wyatt(pilot), Ronnie Terrill (electricity designer), Brad Lewis(owner of Papaleno's), Ben Robinson(UPS general manager), Kim Claytor

Debbie Jackson(lab nurse), Delbert Isaacs (roofing company owner), Chris Seals (stable owner), Joe Claytor (accountant), Jim Davis (funeral home director), Steve Conley(Mayor), Randy Osborne(archaelogist), Stacy Edwards(chiropractor), Rob Smith(psychologist), Scharme Price(photographer), John Mills( college basketball coach), Eddie Kennedy(Theater), Kent Clark (Judge Executive).

"It opened my eyes to new career doors for what I can do with my life and how hard I have to work to reach my goals," said eighth grader Isaac

#### UNITE Club takes reality field trip to court, jail, **Berea Cemetery**

by Tabbie Faulconer

UNITE club sponsors, Latonya Hager and Mr. Wayne Robertson took 12 members on a "reality check" field trip April 15. UNITE club, which has been active at Berea for two years, has a mission to bring students together while preventing drug abuse in the community.

First the students attended Drug Court in Richmond and listened in on five cases. Then they toured the Madison County Detention Center. The females toured a female's cell, while the males toured a male's cell.

Club president Brooke Fox said, "Drug court was surprising because there were different classes of people there. The jail was kind of scary. It was a good feeling to be able to walk out of the jail knowing you weren't actually trapped there."

Their next destination was a visit to a morgue. They didn't see any cadavres, but they did see the freezer where they are stored.

The students left the morgue in Richmond and came back to Berea to visit the Berea Cemetery. The group stood by the grave of Mrs. Hager's son, David Andrew Ramey. Andrew died from a drug-overdose three years ago. The group listened to a tape of Andrew when he was young and had a moment of silence.

The trip was open to high school students only and was a reality check to show the consequences of bad choices. If approved again, the sponsors would like to take the field trip again next year.

## BCHS Newspaper and Media classes receive 16 awards at Kentucky High School Journalism Association contest

by Lydia Price and Jay Callahan

The Berea Community High School Newspaper and Media classes received 16 total awards at the 2008-2009 Kentucky High School Journalism Association contest.

Competing in the Class –A contest, the media class claimed four awards including third place General Excellence and the newspaper class brought home 12 awards, the most prestigious of which was second place General Excellence.

Seniors Logan Hester and Stephen Sandefur won first place in Sports Feature Package for an engaging story told through several interviews. Media received another first place award for stellar videography by seniors Alex Williams and Donnie Rains. Juniors Chase Riddle and Collin Hester received third place for good use of props and videography in Spot Production.

Junior Kathryn Wallace won first place in the Newswriting category. The judges said, "Her ability to show both sides of the story without showing bias helped her secure a first place award."

The Pirate Staff also secured a first place award in Page One Design. Senior Silas Montgomery won a second place award for a feature about Max Leetz, an exchange student from Germany who left at the

end of the fall semester. Senior Hayley Smallwood, whose editorial had "an excellent lead paragraph," won a second place award. A second place award went to senior Bethany Hall for Newspaper Photography and the

Pirate Staff for Single Page Layout. Hayley also raked in another award for the newspaper class in the Newswriting category for a well written story about a school event, receiving third place. Bethany Hall received

third place in Editorial Writing. Other third place awards were earned by junior Charlsa Hensley for an editorial cartoon, and two awards earned by the Pirate staff for Two-Page Layout and Overall Newspaper design.



The journalism and media classes display their plaques and awards.

photo by Bethany Hall Advanced Choir performers present '9 Crimes' at the vocal recital.

#### Choir classes showcase musical talent at recital

by Kathryn Wallace

April 27 marked the beginning of a new, more vocal Berea High School Choir. Advanced, independent study and eighth grade choir class members worked together to showcase their vocal and instrumental talents in a 22act performance in the Kennedy Theater. The recital involved jazzy, contemporary, classical, and Broadway pieces sung in ensemble and solo, involving everyone in the classes.

"Everyone had a job," said middle and high school choir director Candy Flynn. "Even the teacher's assistants worked backstage to keep the whole thing together." Besides onstage there were various opportunities for students to participate. The students sold and passed out tickets, helped people to their seats, and made programs for advertisement and the night of the

The proceeds from the \$2 admission will be divided among the students planning to attend the Foster summer vocal and instrumental camp. Not only does the recital help to prepare the students for the excitement of the limelight, but it helps them get ready for the rigorous curriculum of the summer camp.

"It was so exciting onstage. Usually we sing as a choir in the gym, then a few soloists will walk up and go, but instead it was like a joint effort. I think this was a great practice for performers," said junior soloist Abby Flynn.

places third

by Charlsa Hensley

Berea relay team

On April 21, seniors Silas

Montgomery, Riley Ambrose, and

Ben Livingston, along with junior

Jan Matzereth, placed third in the

4x800 relay at Madison Central

Berea competed against several

schools, including ones in the

This was the first meet that the

"There were good teams out there but we stuck with them," said Jan, who

members of the relay team had

competed together in the 4x800 m.

according to Coach Casey

Poynter, could place in the top five in

any of the Individual 800 Meter events

although more were previously

scheduled. Due to the weather, they were cancelled, but the team hopes

to reschedule them at a later time.

5 at the Rockcastle Invitational.

The next scheduled meet is May

It was the first meet of the season

Lexington area.

## **Berea Community School News**

### Pirates' baseball team comes up short in Bluegrass Conference Tourney

by Silas Montgomery

On April 24, the Berea Pirates Baseball Team took on the Sayre High School Trojans and lost 13-2. The game was part of the Bluegrass Conference hosted by Sayre in Lexington. The Pirates' record is 1-10 after this game.

The Pirates were knocked out of the Bluegrass Conference after losing to Sayre in the first round.

Berea's roster is made up of young players, mostly underclassmen. Newcomer to the team sophomore Luke Ambrose commented on the fact. "We look to [freshmen] Chris Kidd, Ben Miller, and [sophomore] Nathan Vaughn to carry the team."

Berea will play three games in the next three days. On Tuesday Berea traveled to Frankfort to challenge the Panthers before playing Jackson County at Jackson County and then came home to play Sayre again at home. [The Pirate has a deadline at 5 p.m. on Tuesday; therefore, the results of these games cannot be published until a later date.]

"We are hoping to get a crowd [at home] to help us beat Sayre this time. We are going to get Sayre back," Ambrose said.

#### BCHS play reveals

but by the figures that the actors had to portray. The play involved personalities that were hard to capture, especially the main character, Helen Keller, who could not see or hear. Senior Annie Meier was cast as Helen Keller.

"I was very impressed and moved by Annie's portrayal of Keller," senior Ben Livingston said.

The next project to be sponsored by the drama department is a series of studentwritten plays called "A Night of One Acts," which will be performed in May.



Senior pitcher Shelby Renzenbrink winds up a pitch in Monday night's game against crosstown rivals, **Madison South**ern Lady Eagles. **The Lady Pirates** lost.

photo by Bethany Hall

#### Tennis teams beat McCreary Central

by Annie Meier On April 27, BCHS/MS Tennis

Team took on McCreary Central at home. The boys won their match 7-2 and the girls swept the board winning their match 6-0. Each boy won his single: Phillip

Bagnoli, Stephen Compton, Matt Crump, Steven Gadd, Levi Isaacs, Jam Jackson, Ben Lark, Isaac McFarland, David Musser and Brendan Pulsford. Steven Gadd and Brendan Pulsford also won their doubles.

Each girl won her single: Rachel Burnside, Heidi Thacher, Elizabeth Horn and Rachel Wilder. Also. Rachel Burnside and Heidi Thacher. as well as Elizabeth Horn and Rachel Wilder, teamed up, both pairs winning their doubles.

## Lady Pirates give up games to Southern, Nicholas

by Elizabeth Heyrman

The BCHS Softball Team has hit a bit of a rut in their season. In their last two games, against Madison Southern and Nicholas County, the girls have suffered defeats.

On Monday, April 27, the team played Madison Southern and lost 20-5.

Shelby Team captain Renzenbrink attributed the loss to the girls getting stuck in a pattern of errors. "Once we have one bad inning, it's hard for us to get back in the game," said Shelby. Junior Brittany Hogg scored three runs,

while freshmen Taylor Winstead and Mary Jefferson each got one.

The Nicholas County game, on Thursday, April 23, went well defensively, according to Hogg, but the trouble was with the batting. "We weren't hitting as well as we usually do," she said.

Berea lost the game 6-1, with the lone run scored by junior Sarah Thomas, on a hit by Renzenbrink, a senior.

Shelby Renzenbrink is currently the team's only pitcher, so the team has been looking for eighth graders who can take her place next year. One such player is Kayla Goodin, who pitched one inning for Monday's game against

The girls hope to break their losing streak in their upcoming games. They foresee a challenge, however, when they play Lexington Christian Academy on Friday, May 1.

#### **Softball Schedule**

May 4-Madison--Away

May 5--Monticello--Away

May 7--Bath County-home

May 8-9 Tournament at Eas/ West Jessamine

## News Briefs Prom is this weekend, Saturday, May 2. from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

On April 15 Berea Community High School hosted the fifth annual Mental Health Fair. Each year the Berea College abnormal psychology department and Berea High School's guidance and Family Resource programs collaborate to bring mental health awareness to high school students in a fun and informative way. Various activities were designed by Berea College students to educate students about different aspects

of mental health such as anxiety, stress, depression, and self image. The week of April 19, the circular hallway of Berea Community Elementary was transformed into a

collegiate corridor. Most of the educators in the school decorated their doorways with emblems and colors from colleges and universities of their choice. Teachers chose higher education institutions either that they graduated from or that they felt the students would recognize. The thematic week culminated on Thursday when College Week was combined with Math and Science

Night. Teachers prepared activities with a math or science theme. Students and their parents walked from class to class and participated in educational activities that incorporated career and college aspirations.

Eastern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Berea College, and Lincoln Memorial College were all represented on elementary doors.

## Editorial: Is Facebook responsible for lowering students' grade point averages?

by Bethany Hall

I'm sure if you have internet access, you have a Facebook account. Or if you don't, you at least know of someone who has one. Facebook has become a popular world-wide social networking website that has over 200 million users and is continuing to grow daily. The point of the website is for people to connect with other people, such as their friends, family, coworkers, etc.

Most everyone would agree that Facebook is a beneficial website. I know that I personally get the chance to keep up and communicate with family members who live in other states. I get to see recent pictures of them and talk to them on a regular basis. Before Facebook, we only spoke maybe once or twice a year.

However, despite all of the good qualities Facebook offers, there will always be people to disagree with a good thing. A

titled "What Facebook Users Share: Lower Grades" voiced the concern that Facebook is causing its users to have lower grade point averages.

A professor from Oxford University stated that social networking sites such as Facebook are "infantilizing the brain into the state of small children." Also, the American Education Research Association surveyed 219 students and found that GPAs of Facebook users are typically lower than those of nonusers, ranging 3.0 to 3.5 for the users versus 3.5 to 4.0 for the non-users.

True, it is easy for students and adults alike to get sidetracked and over-use this website, but should we go as far to say that Facebook is causing these lower grades?

I believe that Facebook, just like many other things, can become a distraction. However, why aren't video games, televisions, cell phones, reading, sports,

recent article published in TIME Magazine drawing, sleeping and other timeconsumers getting any blame? A student can spend too much time with any activity. But does this mean that Facebook should be blamed? Of course not!

Students are responsible for their own grades. If a student chooses to spend more time on the computer than on homework, that's the student's fault, not that of social networking sites.

Yes, it's true that Facebook makes it easy to waste time, but who makes the decision to log on and use it for hours? There are many pastimes out there that can be abused, and I believe that students should stop placing the blame on the activities and take some responsibility for their choices. When a professor hands you a bad grade, it's a little ridiculous to blame a website, isn't it? Instead, recognize that maybe you've been spending too much time on the internet.

There is a simple solution to this problem. It's called time management.



photo by Bethany Hall

Elementary principal Mike Hogg begins his bike ride dressed as Spongebob Squarepants for the great AR race. The more AR points students earned, the longer the bike ride became. Students accumulated 3,630 AR points for a 9.5 mile ride. The students voted on Mr. Hogg's costume.



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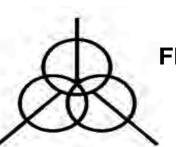
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Section B

## Plans in the works for Veterans **Celebration**

The Kentucky Veterans Celebration will be held for the third time in the last four years and all Kentuckians are invited to come out and show support for all veterans. The event is held to honor all veterans of this great state, but special honors will be given to those who have been and are currently fighting in Iraq and

This year's event will be held at the Madison County Fairgrounds on Ky. 52 between Richmond and Waco. The event is free to the public and open to everyone. There is no charge for parking, and improvements have been made to the parking area.

The main purpose of the event is to provide an occasion where all of Kentucky can come out and honor and show appreciation for Kentucky's veterans of all wars. This year's theme is "Honor the Iraq and Afghan-

The event will be held during Memorial Day weekend, Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. It will open at 10 a.m. Friday with a short ceremony at 5 p.m. and a flyover by the U.S. Air Force. There will be a car show from 5-9 p.m. in conjunction with Friday's activities. Anyone interested in entering a car for the competition should contact William Ramsey at 986-5357.

There will also be some great local entertainment on both Friday and Saturday. After the opening ceremony on Friday, music will be provided by the great voice of Kristi Miller of Berea, and she will be joined on stage later by the group Strings Attached. Rock artists Perry Williams from Winchester will close the Friday

On Saturday, just prior to the opening ceremonies at 4 p.m., a flyover by the U.S Navy is being planned. A ceremony is scheduled to honor some of Kentucky's veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan who have been awarded medals for bravery. Some of the families who have lost a family member in these wars will also be honored. To help provide the atmosphere for this, the Patriot Quartet from Salvisa will entertain with a familiar list of patriotic songs. Local and state officials from across the commonwealth will be invited to participate in this recognition of veterans.

Rounding out the music on Saturday will be a talented young teenager from Berea, Brittany Perkins, a student at Foley Middle School. Following her will be a young lady from Winchester, Jennifer Webb, who is a member of the CMA.

Matt Jones from Stewardson, Ill., will be bringing his Ford F-350 Lariat super-duty vehicle called the "Standin' Proud Truck" for all to view. It's covered in a flowing American flag paint theme shot full of powerful pictures inspired by the latest war in Iraq. It had soldiers in desert fatigues embracing over a fallen comrade or clutching dog tags while praying in front of a makeshift cargo box alter. These are just two of the haunting images visitors will see on this truck. It is equipped with air suspension that when fully energized raises the truck's roof to over 8-feet above the ground. This truck has recently been on display in the center of the Pentagon and contains the names of all soldiers who have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan through 2008. All Iraq and Afghanistan veterans will find this truck is a parallel of sorts to the Vietnam Wall for those who

fought in that war. For more information, or to contribute toward the cost of the event, call Emerson McAfee at 986-4362, or Marvin Bauer at 624-0784.

For more information, visit http://kentuckyveteranscelebration.org.





Above, Berea pilot Art Tharpe is ready to take a Young Eagle on a free flight at Madison Airport. At left, pilot George Wyatt has a plane load as he prepares to take off. Free flights for youngsters ages 8-18 will take place May 9, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association's National Young Eagles Program.

## Free airplane rides for youth on May 9 at Madison Airport

Submitted to the Citizen

On Saturday, May 9, young people ages 8 to 18 will have a chance to take to the sky at the Madison County 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 Their Eagle certificate. 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. youngeagles.org.

Madison County 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, May 10, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For information see the chapter website at eaa892. org or call Aaron Francis at 859-314-8330.

## Workshop to focus on gardening basics, rain barrels — bring your hammer

Submitted to the Citizen

Are you waiting for Derby day to get your garden organized?

Raised beds, rain barrels, "Edible Yard Project" signs, composters, and experienced gardeners will be on hand from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 3, in Old Town for a multi-purpose workshop to teach people how to make their own raised beds, show-off a locally-produced compost machine and make available white plastic barrels retrofitted for rain water capture and storage.

"There is a lot of interest in growing food," said Bruce Gregg, event co-organizer and member of Sustainable Berea who recently moved to Berea from Wisconsin. "We want to increase our local food economy. That means we support our farmers, our farmer's market and each other in our quest to grow healthy, nutritious homegrown food."

People should bring

their own hammer if they have one. Wood will be supplied and there will be some raised beds already constructed for sale, "for those who don't want to make their own," said Joseph Antares, co-organizer for the event.

The workshop is a follow-up to a recent Re-skilling Berea Workshop, where more than 100 people gathered for a presentation on soil quality, seed starting and planting. Since that workshop, there has been increasing interest in raised bed gardens.

"For some first time growers, a raised bed that is 3-feet-by-5-feet is a lot less intimidating than a huge garden plot," said Cheyenne Olson, board member for Sustainable

"Over the lasts two years, I've installed 11 raised beds in my front, side and back yards and I find them really easy and fun. The things I don't grow, I get at the farmer's market which saves me money and puts nutritious and healthy food on our table during the entire growing season."

Local gardeners will be at the Sunday afternoon workshop to share their experience on soil quality, composting, planting and seed saving. There will be soft drinks and pastries available, thanks to the neighborhood kitchens and some entrepreneurial children. The event is free and open to the

able Berea is a group of residents of Berea and the surrounding area who work together to develop stronger households, neighborhoods, and communities. Transition Town Berea, a project of Sustainable Berea, is committed to building a local food economy

through sup-

porting local farmers and businesses and encouraging people to grow their own food.



## ♦ Citizen Cookin' **Dalmation Cupcakes**

2 (3 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened 1/3 cup sugar 1 egg 1 1/2 cups miniature or regular semisweet chocolate chips 1 (18.25 ounce) package Betty Crocker SuperMoist devil's food cake mix

1 1/3 cups water 1/3 cup vegetable oil 3 eggs

1 (16 ounce) tub Betty Crocker Rich & Creamy or Whipped vanilla ready-to-spread frosting



Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Place paper baking cup in each of 24 regular-size muffin cups. Beat cream cheese, sugar and 1 egg in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Stir in 1 cup of the chocolate chips; set aside. Beat cake mix, water, oil and 3 eggs in large bowl on low speed 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes. Divide batter among muffin cups (1/4 cup in each). Top each with 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until tops spring back when touched lightly. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Remove from pan; cool completely, about 30 minutes. Frost tops with frosting. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chips.

## *♦ Citizen Sudoku*

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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 3by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once

Solution on page B8

# BEREA COLLEGE INVITES YOU

to enjoy an afternoon with some of the finest entertainment in the region to honor Loyal Jones and the late Willis D. Weatherford, Jr.

MAY 2, 2009 - 2:00 P.M.

- Music and Humor by Billy Edd Wheeler
- "Preachments" by Lee Morris
- Unveiling of plaques and remarks by Larry D. Shinn, Anne Weatherford, Loyal Jones, Chad Berry, and Jeff Pool
- "Wit and Wisdom" by Loyal Jones
- Traditional music by Al White and the Berea College Bluegrass Ensemble

The celebration will honor Loyal Jones and the late Willis D. Weatherford as part of the renaming of two College Centers after them; the Loyal Jones Appalachian Center and the Willis D. Weatherford, Jr. Campus Christian Center. These Centers reflect two of the College's eight Great Commitments—to an inclusive Christianity and to the Appalachian region and culture.

The event will take place on the Berea College campus on the lawn between Union Church and James Hall. (In case of rain, the event will be held in Union Church.)

Following the program, a reception with light refreshments will be hosted on the lawn to provide an opportunity for attendees to greet Loyal Jones and Anne (Mrs. Willis D.) Weatherford and their families.

THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.



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♦ Moody



#### BIRTH

Brian and Tiffany (Wagers) Moody would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Madelyn Kate Moody. She was born at 5:44 a.m. on March 1, 2009, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19 and three-quarters inches long.

She was welcomed home by her big brother, Haden, and a host of family and friends.

## ♦ Harrison



#### BIRTH

Michael and Malicha Harrison are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ethan Michael Harrison, who was born April 11, 2009, at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

His grandparents are Esther and Lloyd Davis of Berea, Doris and Dewey of Sand Gap and Larry and Debra Lunsford of Berea. He has a proud big brother, Justin, and a proud big sister, Brianna.

## Coffey, Merritt



#### WEDDING

Ashley N. Merritt, a teacher in Boone County, is engaged to be married to Shelby L. Coffey, a Microsoft Certified Engineer with Johnson and Johnson of Blue Ash, Ohio.

Merritt is the daughter of Earl and Susan Merritt of Berea. She is a 2002 graduate of Madison Southern High School and a 2007 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

Coffey is the son of Gary Coffey of Owenton and Connie Rose of London. He is a 1996 graduate of McCreary Central High School and 2009 graduate of Computer Training in Blue Ash. Ohio.

Training in Blue Ash, Ohio.

The couple will be married on May 16 in Berea.

## ♦ Births

#### April 8

A daughter born to Jennifer and Edwan Quarrels

#### April 9

A daughter born to Lilly Franz and Brandon Woods of Richmond

A son born to Amanda and Joshua Farthing of Richmond A son born to Laurer

East and Christopher Rawlins of Irvine
A daughter born to Kelly and Jarred Winebarger of

#### April 10

Richmond

A son born to Victoria Kittoe and Derick Burgess of Berea

#### April 11

A son born to Malicha and Michael Harrison of McKee

#### April 1

A daughter born to Barbara and John McTeer of Irvine

#### April 13

A daughter born to Rammie Barrett and James Riddell of Richmond A son born to Sara and

David Dick of Berea
A son born to Miranda
and Paul Snowden of Ir-

vine
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Saylor and Michael Thacker

#### April 1

of Berea

A son born to Tiffany and Adam Lambert of Richmond

#### April 15

A son born to Valerie and Brandon Sparks of Richmond

#### April 16

A daughter born to Amy and Jeffrey Bach of Richmond A daughter born Sa-

mantha Moran and Jesse Bowman of McKee A daughter born to Genie Bush and Taylor Conner

of Richmond

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#### April 17

A son born to Kimberly and Shane Morgan of Richmond A daughter born to Ash-

ley Eaton and Tyler Rigsby of Berea A son born to Kelly

Gabbard and David Smith of Berea

#### April 1

A son born to Natasha McKinney and Dustir Farmer of McKee

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. Photos can be submitted in black and white or color, and if submitted electronically, should be no less than 3.8 inches wide and have a resolution of at least 230. Original photos reproduce best in the newspaper and are suggested over copies. Announcements containing personal messages or are more than sixmonths 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. For information call 986-0959. Mail your submissions to P.O. Box 207, Berea; drop them by 711 Chestnut Street, Ste. 2; or email them to

bereacitizen@windstream.net.



## Homemaker hats...

On April 18, the White Station Homemakers met at Middletown Baptist Church for their regular monthly meeting. President Linda Calico presided over the meeting with 15 members and one guest present. Betty Scheiderman gave the lesson on Speedy Suppers. Hostess Barb Taylor served a delicious lunch. Arts and Crafts Chair Barb Taylor helped the group decorate hats for the annual meeting on April 28. Showing off their hats in the picture are Peggy Coyne, Betty Scheiderman, Beck Nauer, Jan Dickson and Wanda Lombardo. Call Linda Calico at 986-9776 for information on joining the club.

## Reading with author Pamela Duncan at Berea College

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

Pamela Duncan, author of the novels Plant Life, Moon Women, and The Big Beautiful will read on Friday, May 1, at a celebration of the spring 2009 issue of Appalachian Heritage, a literary quarterly published by Berea College from the Appalachian Center. Duncan is the featured author for this issue.

"As anyone who has ever attended one of her readings can attest," wrote acclaimed novelist Lee Smith in her article on Pam Duncan in the magazine, "she can be hilarious."

Co-sponsored by the Berea College Appalachian Center and the Department of English, Theatre, and Speech Communication, the event will begin with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in the Appalachian Center Gallery, followed by readings and conversation at 8 p.m. The Gallery is located in the Bruce Building on Berea's campus, near the intersection of Main and Chestnut Streets.

Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Screen printer Debbie Littledeer, the featured artist for the spring 2009 issue, will also be present. Copies of her prints and cards will be available for purchase. Littledeer, born and raised in North Carolina, began designing and making silkscreen prints, also known as serigraphs, full time in 1986 and has been a member of the Southern Highland Craft Guild ever since. Nearly forty galleries and shops represent her work throughout the Southeast.

Pamela Duncan was

born in Asheville, N.C., and grew up in the communities of Black Mountain, Swannanoa, and Shelby. Her large and impressive first novel, Moon Women, was a Southern Independent Booksellers Alliance Award Finalist, and her second novel, Plant Life, won the 2003 Sir Walter Raleigh Award for Fiction. She is also the recipient of the 2007 James Still Award for Writing about the Appalachian South, awarded by the Fellowship of Southern

"Regardless of time and milieu," Lee Smith writes in Appalachian Heritage, "Pam always presents her people and her region in a warm clear light, showing the humanity, strength, and humor in us all. This confident, vibrant, wild and wonderful woman is one of the very best public speakers I have ever heard, and is an invaluable spokesperson for our region."

Duncan's friend and fellow Appalachian author Silas House agrees. "The reason that Pam's writing sings is because it rings with the voices of the people. All of her characters know who they are and know where they're from. And so does Pam Duncan. Like the best Appalachian writers, the mountains live in Pam's hands. The land is part of her, and it lives and breathes in her books, an undeniable force as strong as the men and women who populate her pages."

Duncan holds a B.A. in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an M.A. in English / Creative Writing from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She



Duncan

currently lives in Cullowhee, North Carolina, and teaches creative writing at Western Carolina Univer-

In addition to her fulltime teaching responsibilities, she also makes presentations and teaches at writers workshops all over the South. Duncan is currently working on her fourth novel, The Wilder Place, set in the North Carolina mountains.

APPALACHIAN HER-ITAGE strives to keep readers abreast of the visual and literary arts of the Southern Appalachian region by presenting a mix of well-established writers and artists as well as fresh new voices. Founded in 1973, Appalachian Heritage is a part of the Berea College Appalachian Center and has been published since 1985 by Berea College. Spring 2009 issues, as well as back issues, will be available for sale at the May 1 celebration. For more information, visit www.berea.edu/appalachianheritage or call (859) 985-3699.

## BCHS Student Spotlight, dinner to benefit Project Graduation

The BCHS Student Spotlight Dinner will take place from 6 until 9 p.m. on Friday, May 8, at the Berea Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 610 Chestnut Street. The event is a fundraiser for the school's project graduation.

Tickets will be \$7 per person, or \$20 for a family of four or less. The meal will be an all-you-can-

eat spaghetti dinner with salad, bread, desserts and drinks. Advanced tickets can be purchased by calling 358-5311 or 358-4506, and will be available at the door as well. Additional donations will be gratefully accepted.

The spotlight will feature a variety of acts, including the school's jazz ensemble and skits, as well

as displays from art students and projects from other areas of study.

In addition, Project Graduation will have a yard sale under the bleachers at Duerson Stadium beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 8. Anyone wanting to donate items for the sale should call 358-

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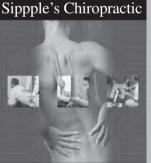
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#### - Baptist

- 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. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org
- Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11
- 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.
- 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. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (606) 256-3969
- 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. Ralph Shepperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Lee Abney. 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-
- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-
- Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 196 Bridgestone, Berea. Pastor Tom Byrd. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-6926
- 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

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-
- 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. Pastor Charles Collier. 986-2949 Roundstone Missionary Baptist
- Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784
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- Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496 Wallaceton 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. Pastor Alan Epperson. 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-
- 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-
- 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 New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith 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
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. 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-
- 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. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. 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-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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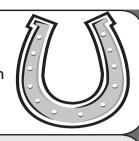


## (Mark Your Calendars)

## **Pick** of the Week

## **Derby Day Yard Sales**

Derby Day (this Saturday) is traditionally a hot day for yard sales in Berea. Remember to be respectful when parking and do not block traffic, and be safe when crossing streets.



Thursday April 30

and join in. 986-2540.

♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., ♦ Convocation: Mark Hanis "Darfur and Beyond: What You Can Do To Berea Welcome Center in Old Stop Genocide," 3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. The grandchild of four Town. Father/daughter duo Don- Holocaust survivors and a recent graduate of Swarthmore College, Hanis is na and Lewis Lamb host this free Founder and Executive Director of the Genocide Intervention Network. He open jam session every Thursday will discuss the on-going genocide in Darfur and how to prevent and stop evening. Bring your instrument genocide. Annual Service Convocation, co-sponsored with Campus Christian Center and Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service.

May

**Saturday** 

May

**Friday** 

985-3300. ♦ "Fat Pig" by Neil LaBute, 8 p.m., McGaw Theatre, Jelkyl Drama Building, Berea College Theatre Laboratory production. Tickets for general admission are \$5-10. For reservations and tickets call the Theatre Box Office at

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♦ Nonesuch Players, a local performing troupe of English cultural traditions, will "dance the sun up" at 6 a.m. at Chestnut Street Square. This will be the second year they have danced the sun p, guaranteeing another year of fertility and good luck. 985-5501

♦ Berea Volunteer Fire & Rescue Squad Country Ham Breakfast, 8-10 a.m., at headquarters on Melody Lane (off Richmond Road). \$6 all you can eat choice of ham, sausage or bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy.

## Sunday May

revival at Silver Creek Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Silver Creek Baptist Church, Big Hill Rd. Chalk Artist Evangelist Scotty McDowell will be preaching.

985-3300.

## Monday May

**Tuesday** May

Wednesday May

#### Coming Up...

- ♦ Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR luncheon, noon, Saturday, May 9, Boone Tavern. Speaker will be Kentucky DAR State Regeant Sharon Withers. Local and prospective members, and those from other chapters are cordially invited to attend. Reservations are \$25 before May 4 by calling 986-0962.
- Berea Baptist Church, 6 p.m., Thursday, May 7. All are welcome.
- ♦ Connect with other organizations

- ♦ National Day of Prayer Service,
- and individuals working on energy issues to form community collaborations, 8:30 a.m. until noon, Friday, May 8, Seabury Center Trustees Room. Participate in focus-group conversations about energy topics ranging from housing, transportation, and churches, to policy and education. Get a clear picture of the local energy landscape and how you can plug into it! RSVP by May 1. 985-3954 or Megan\_naseman@berea.edu

## (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-
- ♦ 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 Experimental Aircraft
- Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison
- ♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, First Southern Bank, Richmond. 623-
- ♦ 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.
- ♦ 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 EKU. For more information, 623-1204.
- ♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Smokehouse Grill.
- ♦ 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-
- ♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Friday of the month. All Berea members, vis-
- iting 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, 2 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MorningPointe Assisted Living 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.
- ♦ Contra Dance, 7:30-11:00 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Russel Acton Folk Center. \$4 students and seniors, \$7 all others, \$4 child care. 986-5501

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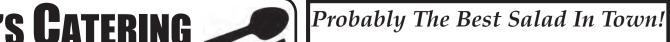






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## Madison County Detention Center

## Violation Code Key

Al — 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

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, April 17

Anthony Ray Hobbs, 44, Lexington, AI

Harold Gene Robinson, 31, Berea, contempt

Jay Christopher Azbill, 42, Berea, WE 1st, carrying a concealed deadly weapon Shawn Timothy Gilley,

33, Richmond, PCS 1st (second offense or more), unlawful possession of a meth precursor, PDP (second offense or more)

Corbin Garland Puryear, 19, Louisville, TBUT Curment Nicholas Carpenter, 38, Richmond, con-

tempt, FTA, PDP Taylor Harley Hyatt, 19, Morehead, AI

Candice Jones, 18, Manchester, PI – controlled sub-

stance, non-payment Darrell Ray Davidson,

28, Morning View, manufacturing methamphetamine 1<sup>st</sup>, rear license not illuminated, unlawful distribution of a meth precursor

Carrie N. Wagers, 28, Morning View, manufacturing methamphetamine 1st Chad R. Allen, 28, Berea,

burglary 2<sup>nd</sup>

Teddie Jo Merritt, 40, Irvine, OSL

Michael Aaron Gregory,

27, McKee, TBUT

Matthew Alexander Roper, 22, Richmond, speeding, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL, failure to surrender revoked operators license, possessing license when privileges are revoked

Donovan Wayne Mullins, 35, Mt. Vernon, failure to notify of address change, failure to maintain required insurance, NRR, NRP, improper display of registration plates, possession of open alcohol container in a

motor vehicle, DUI, WE 1st Charity Yvette Riley, 33, Richmond, DUI

Marty Lee Jones, 41, Oklahoma City, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup> Jessica Louise Rose, 27, Irvine, TBUT, PCS 3rd

Stephen Todd Wells, 30, Irvine, PI – controlled sub-

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#### Saturday, April 18

William Keith Bullens, non-payment

50, Richmond, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Berea, failure to illuminate head lamps, DUI

Richmond, reckless driving, surance card, DUI

John Paul Fluharty, 32, Richmond, AI, fugitive

James Lee Ogle, 25, Richmond, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Linda Nicole Gadd, 19, Berea, TBUT

Harry Dale Gibson, 54,

Daniel Wayne Allen, 50,

Leonard Greg Fields, 32, Richmond, reckless driving, improper start from parked position

Richmond, TBUT

FTA (two counts)

domestic

David K. Thacker, 36, Richmond, assault 4th - do-

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

PI — public intoxication

TT —-terroristic threatening

CM — criminal mischief

CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly

50, Mt. Vernon, DUI, possessing license when privileges are revoked, OSL, NSB, POM, PDP, failure to produce insurance card, improper turning, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle,

Devin Nicole Rose, 26, Richmond, DUI

Delbert Lee Osborne, Jason Lee Couch, 24,

Jesse Ray Mills, Jr., 41,

NOL, failure to produce in-

from another state

Berea, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup>

Richmond, AI, assault 4th – domestic, RA, menacing

Misty Lynn Daniel, 26,

Flora Carrier, 33, Berea,

Gilbert L. Cornelison,

Donald Wayne Abner, 44, Richmond, assault 4th

Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 39, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)

Avery Scott McCollum, 34, Richmond, conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, persistent felony offender, nonpayment (four counts), bail jumping 1st

#### Sunday, April 19

Simeon Toray Mullins, 18, Richmond, POM, trafficking in a controlled sub-

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stance within 1,000 yards of a school, PDP, robbery 1st Donald Ray Fields, 47,

Irvine, AI David L. Tye, 29, Richmond, AI, assault 4th - do-

mestic, RA, menacing Andrew Wayne Shipley, Dublin, Ohio, AI

Jacob Laine Newman, 23, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic, AI, RA

Erick Gregory Quayle, Richmond, AI

Shane Michel Shearer, 27, Richmond, AI Ashley Nicole Ehrhardt,

Richmond, AI

Brandon Jarrell Burton, 22, Richmond, rear license not illuminated, failure to register transfer of motor

vehicle, POM, PDP Christopher Daniel Bar-

go, 33, Harlan, TBUT Walter L. White, 43,

Richmond, FTA Krystal Bailey, 26, Richmond, AI, CT 3rd

Samuel Jackson, 28, Richmond, assault 4th

Monday, April 20 Gil Christopher Duff, 46, Mt. Dora, Fla., theft of services

Davona Rae Ward, 23, McKee, TBUT

William Robert Mayes, 42, Mt. Washington, nonpayment

Gilbert Earl Zellars, 48, London, FIA (two counts), contempt

Davidson Beausejour, 18, Louisville, NSB, OSL

Jozilynne Dorann Herring, 18, Richmond, con-

#### tempt Tuesday, April 21

Michael Steven Van-Winkle, 40, Richmond, PI - controlled substance

Jolene Nichole Childs,

31, Flint, Mich., AI Katherine Michelle 19, Richmond, Cobble,

**TBUT** Gwenivere Love Hart, 28. Berea, contempt

Shannon Lane Kirby,

25, Irvine, contempt Ricky Lee Fansler, 41, Berea, serving time

Taylor Zapp Jennings, 19, Richmond, TBUT

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Dillard Henry Ray, 49, Richmond, non-payment Mickey L. Lainhart, 54,

Richmond, serving time

Kim Jo Marshall, 39, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (second offense or more), persistent felony offender

Donnie Davidson, 57, Richmond, disregarding railroad crossing flasher lights, VEPO

#### Wednesday, April 22

Travis Ryan Miller, 28, Frankfort, speeding, DUI, failure to produce insurance card, NSB Matthew Ryan Ashley,

23, Eubank, careless driving, DUI Timothy Paul Shelby, 25, Berea, speeding, OSL, NRP, failure to produce in-

surance card, failure to surrender revoked operators

Melody L. Claar, 44, Berea, contempt

Ronald Dean Rice, 42, Richmond, AI

Dwight Anthony Rice, 31, Richmond, NSB, FTA, fleeing or evading police 1<sup>st</sup> (two counts), disregarding stop sign, tampering with physical evidence, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st – cocaine, trafficking in a controlled sub-

#### be in possession Thursday, April 23

Bridget Ann McKnight, 22, Richmond, DUI, failure to produce insurance card

stance 2<sup>nd</sup>, POM, license to

Patricia Lynn Sizemore, 26, Richmond, giving officer false name or address, serving warrant

Michael Andrew Moore, 26, Beattyville, AI

Katherine Ann Pelfrey, 33, Richmond, serving time Angela N. Jones, 29, Lexington, non-payment

Michael Dwayne Kidd,

45, Stearns, serving time Charles Cornwell, 40, Richmond, leaving the

scene of an accident

Sarah Jordan Dunnaway, 18, Richmond, AI Ashley Marie Chisholm,

18, Richmond, AI

Jordan Sharpe, 22, Rich-William Allen Burns,

22, Richmond, FTA Friday, April 24 Levi Zane Turner, 20,

Richmond, AI, DC 2<sup>nd</sup> Shane Gregory Blan-

kenship, 20, Berea, serving bench warrant for court Charles William Phelps, 62, Richmond, FTA, serving

Gary Larence Bowman, 38, Berea, AI

Tonya Annette Pauley, 31, Richmond, careless driving, DUI

DeAaron L. Ballew, 29, Lexington, NRP, NRR, DUI,

Dusty Shane Gilbert, 19, Richmond, CM 2<sup>nd</sup>, AI

## Grand Opening at Today's Family Dental



Dr. Daksha Parikh was joined by family, friends, customers, special guests and members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, April 14, 2009 for a grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony at her new office, located at 1007 Ace Drive here in Berea.

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## Health Inspections

Inspections for week ending April 17 Regular inspections with no follow-up due: Friendly Mart, Lexington Road, Richmond......90%

Subway, Peggy Flats Road, Berea......93%

Dairy Queen, Sylvia Drive, Richmond......93% Merrick Shell, Merrick Drive, Richmond ......95% Kelly's, EKU Bypass, Richmond......96% Jameson Inn, Colby Taylor Drive, Richmond ......97% Fountain Food Court, EKU, Richmond ......96% Wendy's, Leighway Drive, Richmond ......98%

Small Wonders, Ival James Boulevard, Richmond ......99%

Follow-up inspections with no follow-up due: Subway, Leighway Drive, Richmond.......99%

Inspections for week ending April 24

Regular inspections with no follow-up due: Battlefield Golf Course, General Cruft Drive, Richmond98% Catering by Ann, Berea Road, Richmond......99% Lake Reba Concessions, Lake Reba Drive, Richmond.....99% Mario's Pizza, Chestnut Street, Berea......94% Red Roof Inn, Bahama Court, Richmond......98% Super 8 Motel, North Keeneland Drive, Richmond.......96%

Regular inspections with follow-up due: Starbucks, Colby Taylor Drive, Richmond.......96% Critical Violation: Dumpster leaking to ground surface.

## ♦ Marriages

Emma L. Buck, 32, day care, Richmond and Steven C. Wilson, 44, machine operator, Richmond

April 21

Jessica D. Townsend, 31, housekeeper, Richmond and Hubert L. Anglin, 36, roofer, Richmond

Leah M. Guffey, 23, student, Richmond and Robert R. Northern, 23, student, Richmond

#### April 23

Heather R. Creech, 33, factory, Paint Lick and Jody Foster, 37, factory, Berea

## Property Transfers

US Bank NA to Marcellus and Katherine Hembree, Tract 1, Plat 14/195,

Jordan Morgan Properties LLC to Lineang and Sok YI, Lot 41, GHG Inc. Property, \$275,000

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Michael and Carolyn Anderson, Tract, Floyds Branch and Hwy. 594, \$84,000

**TMW** Construction Co. LLC to Juliana T. Adams, Lot 31, Heritage Place, \$147,000

Juliana T. Adams to TMW Construction Co. LLC, Lots, Rodedale Addition, \$65,000

**TMW** Construction Co. LLC to Mark and Patti Wilds, Lots, Rosedale Addition, capital distribution

Frazier Realty Co. LLC, Robert Fritz, Trustee, Robert Fritz Trust, Jane T. Fritz, Jane T. Fritz Trust to MKVN HOldings LLC, Tract, Madison Co., \$140,000

#### April 17

Lawrence Wolfson Co. Trustee, Lawrence Wolfson. Irma Wolfson Co. Trustee, Wolfson Family Trust to Lawrence and Irma V. Soto Wolfson, Lot 13, Kensington Place, \$1

Jerry . and Myrtle Jean Thomas to Myrtle Jean and Jerry A. Thomas, Lots 24-29, New Berea, survivorship

Jo Ann Wells to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community. Unit 7B, St. Andrews Place Condo.,

**April 20** 

Willard and Martha Miller to Ben and Jane Brock, Tract, Madison Co., \$33,500

Ralph C. and Alma C. Rose to Russell Dale Rose, Tract 1, Plat 24/275, \$1

John and Virginia Rowland to Harry Rice and Carol E. Gilliam, Tract, center Street, \$80,000

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Frederick B. Cummings, Lot 39, Markwood Subd., \$65,000

Northern Chase Development Inc. to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 31, Shiloh Cove Subd., \$38,000

Northern Chase Development Inc. to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 18, Shiloh Cove Subd., \$38,000 Madison BP LLC to

Amanda V. Stepp, Lot 6 Foley Development, \$180,000 William T. Clontz to

Dena Spivey, Lots 11 and 12, Crows Addition, \$20,000

William M. Gootee, Jr., Executor, Edna Marie Gootee Estate, William M. Gootee, Jr., Bonnie Gootee, Cynthia M. Lamb, Mackie Lamb, David Lee Gootee, Kimberly Gootee to Cynthia M. and Mackie Lamb, Tracts, Madison Co., \$1

Jeannette Gay Hamilton to Thomas A. Manning Beavin and Sara Katherine Manning Beavin, Lot Suncrest Meadows, \$162,000

Bruce Cope Builders

Inc. to William Bell, Lot 23, Boones Trace, \$293,000

Helen Parks Chenault to Helen P. Chenault, Trustee, Helen P. Chenault Revocable Trust, Unit 257, Clairmont at Grey Oaks, fund

Glen E. Whittemore, Sandy Whittemore, John Whittemore, Rhonda Whittemore to Vernon J. Whittemore, Tract, Madison Co.,

#### April 22

Richard Nelson Thomas to Curtis Allen and Tabitha G. Spencer, Lot 8, Runyon Grove Acres, Subd., \$137,000

National Conference of Fireman and Oilers to Bradley and Rozella Montgomery, Tract, Blue Lick Rd., \$28,000

Ernest W. Simoneau Jr., Ernest W. Simoneau, Joanne J. Simoneau to Ernest W. Simoneau Jr., Joanne J. Simoneau, Ernest W. Simoneau, Joanne J. Simoneau, Tract 1C3, Plat 21/365., division of property

Ernest W. Simoneau Jr., Ernest W. Simoneau and Joanne J. Simoneau to Erenst W. Simoneau Jr., Joanne J. Simoneau, Ernest W. Simoneau, Tract 1C, concord Rd., division of property

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Hubert Stratton II, Sandra Sisco, Lot 24, Barnes Mill Estates, \$121,000

Hubert Stratton II, Sandra Sisco to Don B. White, trustee, Hubert Stratton II, Sandra Sisco, Lot 24, Barnes Mill Estates, \$1

Rodney Allen and Maria White to Rodney Allen and Maria White, Lot 4, Roselawn Acres Subd.

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## Kentucky attorney general announces new effort to keep state's roadways safer

way today announced the launch of the Kentucky Traffic Safety www.Kytrafficsafety.

The site will allow prosecutors and law enforcement officers to view dates of upcoming traffic safety training events in Kentucky. It will also serve as

Attorney General Jack Con- a contact point for community concerns involving traffic safety issues. Police and prosecutors will be able to use the website to access state and national statistical data and information to assist them in their goals of reducing highway fatalities.

> "It's taken a team effort to create this website, and I believe

police and prosecutors will benefit from having these resources available at their fingertips," General Conway said.

The website construction and maintenance is funded through the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety with grant funds provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Transportation Secretary Joe Prather said the site will provide a much-needed resource for prosecutors and law enforcement personnel who need to be well-informed of DUI and other trafficsafety issues.

"The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety is proud of our continued partnership with the

Office of the Attorney General to provide funding in support of the Commonwealth's Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor and the development and maintenance of their newly developed traffic safety website," said Prather, the Governor's Representative for Highway Safety.

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# Reflections\_

## April 1949 - A month of firsts

have its first day nursery for children after several residents approached Mrs. H.E. Tuck of Estill Street about the possibility of her creating one in her home. Mrs. Tuck was a well-known tutor and said she was willing to convert her apartment into a day care. "I don't want other Bereans to think I'm sticking my neck out in a place where it shouldn't be," she said, and invited a reporter to her home for an interview and to meet her own two children.

"Sugah Pie and Ruthie, the Tuck youngsters, were soon introduced. Ruthie tossed her head of curls and proceeded to model her whole wardrobe. Sugah Pie looked with distrustful eyes from behind the prison bars of her play pen. In the mean time, Papa Tuck came in looking like he had made recent contact with a sooty freight train. He is currently doing manual labor on his new church in the Red House community."

The article went on to discuss what Mrs. Tuck fixed for supper that evening.

"As for supper, fried and beets,

chicken, beans and beets, nice hot biscuits, and mashed potatoes were served. In the rush of getting Sugah Pie's milk prepared and getting Papa off in time to mimeograph his church bulletins, the eaters forgot the blessing. However, all masticating paused when the error was discovered, and Ruthie began, 'Thank You for the world so sweet.' The luscious lemon pie was then eaten in unison."

• Berea's first television set was installed at Parsons' Electric and was report-

• Berea was looking to e its first day nursery for dren after several resits approached Mrs. H.E. k of Estill Street about possibility of her creatone in her home. Mrs. k was a well-known tuand said she was willing convert her apartment edly getting good reception. During a public presentation, the set picked up two stations — one from Cincinnati and the other from Dayton, Ohio. "On Tuesday evening when the showing was made, the program was a commercial one given by Milton Berle."

Mr. Parsons said since Berea sits on a ridge, reception was believed to be generally good in the area. The store carried the General Electric and Philco television models. "It is believed that this new invention is one of the most revolutionary one of modern times. It will in all likelihood change the entire social life of the nation."

- "This Is Corny; That's No Lye" read a page three headline on the difficulty of procuring a good formula for making hominy. A letter from General Mills, Inc., to the superintendent of the college's bakery stated the company was stuck in its efforts to produce commercial hominy, and could not find a suitable formula for making the corn product. "Since this is a Deep South product, we were wondering if you might have in your files a formula for the production of hominy." Since no such formula existed at the bakery, and call for submissions went out in the Citizen.
- Kingston High School students presented a variety show under the direction of Mrs. Francis Finnell Vandier. Vocal acts included Dale Terrill ("Easter Parade"), Norma Tudor ("Far Away Places"), the trio of Nancy Radford, Margaret Parks and Kay Brewer ("I Like Mountain Music"), and Charles Brock ("There's a Bluebird Singing").

- A site on Chestnut Street had been selected for a new Catholic mission center to serve Catholic students attending Berea College. Rev. Oscar Poole of St. Mary Church in Richmond had been doing mission work in Berea for several years and was conducted an appeal for donations to build the new facility, which was to be dedicated to St. Clare.
- The grand opening of the Berea 5¢ to \$1 Store was held at the store's new location. Formerly located in the old post office building at the corner of Broadway and Chestnut Street, the new store was opening across from Berea High School. In addition, owners Mr. and Mrs. George Neel were planning to move to one of the new Purkey Apartments nearby.
- In the social items, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Dick were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hensley of Chestnut Street; Bobby Hart has as his guest Bucky Denny of Irvine; Miss Martha Faye Williams was recovered from having her tonsils removed; Mrs. Grace Burdette was visiting her son and family in Irvine; and Mr. Frank Carter of Parkway had recovered from a bought of pneumonia at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

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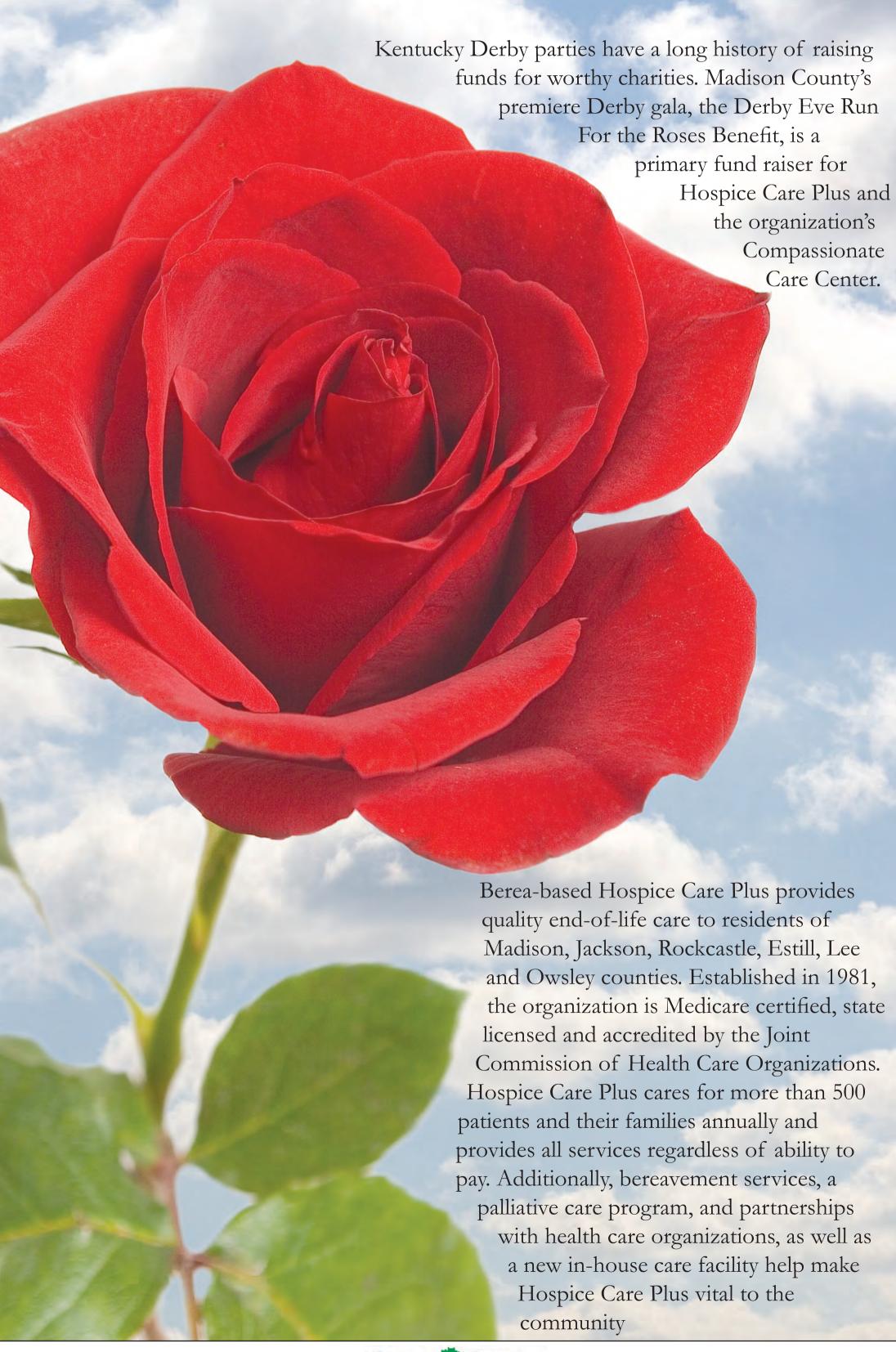






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## Even in hard economic times, community support is strong

From its beginning, the outpouring of support from the public has built the Run for the Roses Benefit into a memorable event for the community, and an imperative fundraiser for the new hospice inpatient facility, the Compassionate Care Center.

This year, even despite the economic downturn, support for the event has continued. According to Angela Bailey, Special Events Coordinator for Hospice Care Plus, the event has felt the strain on the economy in sponsorships, but the Run for the Roses Committee has diligently worked to change the way they do things.

"We have done many things to cut costs, yet maintain the same class and elegance of the event. This has helped balance out the

decrease in sponsorships," Bailey said.

Another tragedy, the fire at Acres of Land Restaurant and Gift Shop, could have also had a dramatic impact on the event. Despite the tragedy, Acres of Land decided to move forward with the event and keep their commitment to be a Governor's Sponsor.

"All involved have been so supportive," said committee member Donna Haney. "Even in times when other Derby events in the area were being canceled, the committee would just revamp our plan and move forward."

The planning and coordination of the event has been lead by a volunteer committee made up of local community members. Students from EKU Student Alumni Ambassadors provide valet parking, and the tent will again be adorned with over 600 roses, arranged by the Richmond Garden Club. A silent and live auction will be conducted at this year's event and will be sponsored by the Berea Younger Women's Club.

"Pulling together an event such as this requires a community effort," said Shelley Rhodus, Development Coordinator for Hospice Care Plus. "We have been so fortunate that the community has chosen be be so committed to this event."

When asked why, committee Member Jackie Collier said, "so many of our families have been touched by Hospice that we are

happy to find a way to give back."

This year's event has one \$5,000 Governor's Cup sponsor, four \$2,500 Winner's Barn sponsors, ten \$1,200 Winner's Circle sponsors and fourteen \$750 Horse Owner sponsors. Thus far, the 2009 event has garnered more than \$30,000 in cash and in-kind spon-

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# Study Finds Hospice Reduces Medical Expenditures

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Hospice care not only provides dying people with quality-of-life benefits, but also provides significant savings on medical expenditures which results in a cost savings to Medicare, says a new study from Duke University.

"We found that Hospice reduced Medicare spending by an average of

\$2,309 per person compared to normal care, which typically includes expensive hospitalizations near death," said Don Taylor, assistant professor of public policy at Duke's Sanford Institute of Public Policy and primary author of the

The results also show that for seven in 10 Hospice users, Medicare costs would be reduced if Hospice had been used for a longer period of time. The median length of Hospice use was 15 days for the study period of 1993 to 2003.

"Often Hospice is used for a relatively short time, but we found that

seven to eight weeks of life maximize cost savings to the program," Taylor said. "This length of use also allows patients and their families to fully experience the benefits of Hospice, such as bereavement counseling, palliative care and respite for

The Hospice benefit was added to the Medicare program in 1983 to provide holistic care at the end of life. The use of the Hospice benefit by Medicare patients

has risen dramatically from 7 percent in 1990 to almost 30 percent in 2006.

With the baby boom generation moving into the Medicare program, Hospice use is expected to continue rising. Medicare spending on Hospice reached \$6.7 billion in 2004, according to a 2006 congressional report from MEDPAC, the

independent federal organization that provides analysis and advice to Congress on Medicare policy. Nearly 25 percent of Medicare spending is for expenses in the last year of life.

The study, "What length of Hospice use maximizes reduction in expenditures medical near death in the US Medicare Program," was published in the October 2007 issue of the journal Social Science & Medicine.

The study used a nationally representative sample of age-eligible Medicare beneficiaries who died from 1993 to 2003, and matched

patients who use the benefit for the last Hospice users to non-Hospice users who were otherwise similar in terms of age, race, gender and co-morbidities. By comparing the costs of care on a day-by-day basis, researchers found that Hospice use reduced costs for most days during the last three months of life.

"The Hospice benefit appears to be that rare situation in health care where something that improves quality of life also saves money," Taylor said.

## Hospice can help with tough health care decisions

family is at the bedside of a loved one who is seriously ill and nearing the end of life. Each member of the family has a different idea of what should be done and what the patient would have wanted.

Far too many people wait until they are in the midst of a health care crisis before thinking about what options are available or what care they or their loved ones would have wanted. Hospice professionals deal with these challenging situations every day - that's what they are trained to

When a family is coping with a serious illness and a cure is no longer possible, Hospice provides the type of care most people say they want at the end of life: comfort and dignity. Considered to be the model for high-quality, compassionate care for people with a life-limiting illness, Hospice care includes expert medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support. Care is provided by an inter-disciplinary team of professionals and trained volunteers. The wishes of the patient and family are always at the center of care.

Most Hospice care is provided in the home – where the majority of Americans have said they would want to be at this time. Care is also provided in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and Hospice centers. Care is paid for by Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurance plans and HMOs.

The National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization reports that more than 1.4 million people received care from our nation's Hospices last year.

Hospice providers can help with information about care options and choices and ensure you live as fully as possible throughout your entire life. They will make sure your loved ones receive support as well. One of the best ways to make sure you and your loved ones benefit fully from Hospice, should you ever need this care, is to talk about it before it becomes an is-

Most people would emphatically agree

It's an all too common situation. A that an individual should have the power to make their own health care decisions. Ironically, most Americans have not taken steps to make sure their wishes are known or honored. A recent study by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that although more than 70 percent of Americans had given thought to endof-life treatments, only 29 percent have a

Completing a living will, or an advance directive, is part of advance care planning. It lets you explain the kinds of care you would and would not want if you were ever seriously ill. A health care powerof-attorney is another part of an advance directive that lets you appoint someone to make health care decisions on your behalf if you cannot speak for yourself.

Planning is important whether you want every life-sustaining medical intervention available up until the moment of your death, or if you want to spend the final period of your life focusing on comfort care. What matters is that you make your wishes known by completing an advance directive and talking about it with your loved ones.

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## Hospice Compassionate Care Center Celebrates One Year

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From the smell of dinner cooking, to sitting down with "Annie," the facility's on site dog, Hospice inpatient facilities across the country offer a warm and welcoming atmosphere specifically designed to

patients and families.

A little more than a year ago, Hospice Care Plus fulfilled a longtime dream with the opening of the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Since that time, the Center has served more than 200 patients and their families, providing an additional level of Hospice care that until a short year ago was not available in central Kentucky.

In line with the Hospice mission, the addition of this facility allows Hospice Care Plus to better meet the needs of the patients in the six counties served. For most patients, Hospice the patient calls home. In meet the needs of Hospice fact, Hospice Care Plus has

provided home based Hospice services for more than 25 years. However, there are times when staying at home is not the preferred option for a patient facing a life limiting illness and a brief visit to an inpatient center is needed.

This was true for Joe Slone. Joe, age 25, had fought bone cancer since 2003. As his disease progressed, Joe and his family found it very difficult to care for him at home. He was allergic to many medications and over time Joe's pain became almost unbearable.

Because of these issues, care is provided wherever staying at home became too difficult. Joe's mother, Melody, described their time at

the Center like this: "When areas, children's play areas, you come here to Hospice they try to keep you going so can go home and live a quality of life and dignify the end of your time. They never stopped until they got his pain under control and we were able to go home."

The Center is designed to care for patients as unique individuals, respecting treatment preference, while also creating a warm and compassionate place that makes a very difficult time for patients and families, more peaceful and comfortable.

The 12 patient rooms are designed to be as homelike as possible and to accommodate family and friends with access to family

a dining room, Internet/ computer access, a library and meditation room. Each spacious patient room is 450-square-feet and has French doors that open to private porches overlooking garden areas and neighboring pastures.

Patients who benefit from the Compassionate Care Center include those patients who sometimes need more care than can be managed in the home or has intense symptom management needs that a family caregiver cannot provide. Some patients lose their support systems due to illnesses or accidents, or friends and family simply need a temporary respite from care giving. Some patients and families need a brief transitional period to prepare for their loved ones' home coming when they have been in the hos-

Whatever the case, the Compassionate Care Center offers an additional option to patients in central Kentucky with a life limiting illness.

There is no better testament to the one year anniversary of the Center than the countless stories like Joe's and the Center's unique kind of care. Joe's mother summed it up like this: "You could feel that presence when you walked in here....that angels walked the halls of Hospice."



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