

Berea Citizen



Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A.

50¢

Vol. 110 ♦ Issue 30



Eagle Scout Award is a family tradition for the Joneses
Berea Living ♦ page B1

Tips on how to protect your pipes during the weekend's freezing weather
Berea Living ♦ page B1



BRRRRR — Sam VanWinkle and Steve Collins of the Berea Street Department were well prepared for the cold weather while removing Christmas decorations from North Broadway on Wednesday. The weather has been cold this week, but an even colder blast of air is headed for the area this weekend



Scott Powell photos

BMUD dealing with broken water lines

Beth Myers
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WESTSIDE — Several restaurants on the west end of Berea were shut down on New Year's Day when there was a break in a main water line on Haiti Road. The break occurred around 3:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 1, and it took 10 hours to get the water turned back on.

Repairing the water line took longer than usual due to two different factors, according to Donald Blackburn at Berea Municipal Utilities. First, they had trouble finding the break along the water line, and secondly, they ended up having to fix two different spots on the line. It is not certain if both water line breaks were there from the beginning, or if the repair of one break caused the other.

"Think about having 80 to 120 pounds of pressure in these water lines at any time," Blackburn said. "When you get a weak point, that can cause a major break."

After they had found the breaks and repaired them, they had to drain the lines. They also had to get rid of the air in the lines that had gotten trapped, and that takes time as well.

The restaurants that were forced to shut down on New Year's Day included McDonald's, Cracker Barrel, Taco Bell, and others.

The main cause for breaks in the water line is the ground shifting. In this recent break, the shifting of the ground had pulled the pipe apart at a joint. The freezing and thawing of the ground during winter accounts for ground shifting, but dry and wet earth from the rain also causes shifting. Over the course of time, there are many causes for the shifting

"We know there's a break when it goes."
— BMUD Superintendent Donald Blackburn

see **WATER**, page A5)

It's Colder Than A...

Caution urged as Arctic blast sweeps through the area

Scott Powell
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BEREA — It may be cold now, but it will be worse this weekend.

The National Weather Service is calling for bitterly cold temperatures and gusty winds for the weekend, and officials are reminding residents to take the proper precautions in dealing with the bone-chilling winter weather.

The city's utility systems are feeling the brunt of the winter blast.

"Cold weather puts stress on the electric system. As the temperature drops, there's more stress," said Berea Municipal Utilities Superintendent Donald Blackburn.

With more homes and businesses pulling more power from the system, brownouts could be a problem this weekend, although officials are not anticipating a difficulties.

"It's a possibility, but we're not predicting an outage," he said.

The warning comes on the heels of a lesson learned during last January's ice storm.

"We ask everyone to turn off appliances and electrical devices in their homes if there is a power outage."

If appliances are left on and pulling electricity from the system once power is restored, transformers can't handle the initial load and fail.

The age-old prevention of letting faucets drip

to avert frozen pipes is also causing concern.

"Letting the water drip is taxing the water system. We ask residents to be careful of the amount of utilities they are using," Blackburn said.

The official NWS forecast for Berea calls for temperatures dropping to the low 20s Thursday night and holding through Friday night when temps will plummet to the single digits. Highs Saturday and Sunday are expected to be around 20 degrees, with strong winds bringing the wind chill factor to near zero. Wind chills at night will be below zero.

In addition, a winter storm is expected to move into the area Thursday, with total accumulations of be-

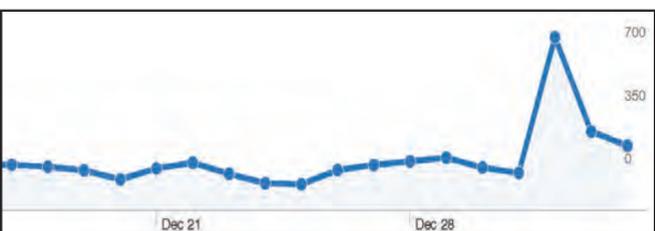


Letter carrier Holly Troyer doesn't mind the cold weather as she delivers mail in Old Town on Wednesday.

tween 2 and 6 inches.

Residents should keep an eye on elderly neighbors, and bring outdoor pets inside if possible.

For tips on preventing and dealing with frozen pipes, see story on page B1.



As shown on this graph, hits to the berea.com Web site spiked on Jan. 1 and 2 after a story about the city appeared on NBC's Today show.

Appearance on Today puts Berea in national spotlight

Beth Myers
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BEREA — The Folk Arts and Crafts Capital of Kentucky received a boost in national attention for the new year of 2010, when NBC's Today show highlighted the city in its broadcast on Friday, Jan. 1.

The Today show concentrated on Berea due to the city's mention in the 2007 book "Apocalypse 2012" by Lawrence E. Joseph, where he declared that Berea would be the place to be when the

world ended on Dec. 21, 2012. The 2012 date has received a lot of attention throughout the years due to a popular interpretation of the Mayan Long Count Calendar.

Partly due to the movie, "2012," a science fiction film recently released about the world ending in disaster, the Today show decided to visit Berea as the post-apocalyptic hot spot.

Warren May was televised playing a dulcimer, and Appalachian humorist Loyal Jones and tourism director

see **TODAY**, page A5)

Economy leads city to a \$425K budget shortfall

Scott Powell
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MUNICIPAL CENTER — City officials may have a long, tedious task in preparing this year's amended budget as revenues for the past few months have been below estimates.

The shortfall comes from the city's occupational license fee, popularly known as the payroll tax. City administrator Randy Stone said revenues from the tax, paid by those working in Berea, spiked in October before dropping off in November and presumably again in December. The December drop is traditional as factories shut down for the holidays, he said.

Audit and finance committee chair Glenn Jennings said the city could be looking at a revenue shortfall in the area of \$425,000.

"This places a heavy burden on myself and department heads to make sure all spending is necessary," Stone said.

Jennings said officials will need to be cautious with revenue projections when developing the amended budget.

"We need to be sure we're being realistic, and not overly optimistic," he said. "We will have a better feel for the numbers in about a month."

see **BUDGET**, page A8)

Flood plain meeting will be next week at BCS gymnasium

Scott Powell
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BEREA — A much anticipated public meeting concerning revisions to the flood plain insurance map will be held next week, and residents living along local waterways are encouraged to attend.

The City of Berea and Madison County Fiscal Court have arranged for a meeting to take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Conkin Gymnasium at Berea Community School. The meeting will be orchestrated by the Kentucky Division of Water.

A second meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 20, at the Madison County Cooperative Extension Service on Duncannon Lane south of Richmond.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring residents up to date on changes to the flood insurance maps created by FEMA. Citizens will have an opportunity to ask questions and receive information on how their property may be affected.

The new flood plain map shows the number of homes in the flood plain more than doubling, which will increase the number of people required to purchase flood insurance. The public meetings are being held to provide

The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, at Berea Community School

see **FLOOD**, page A8)



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✦ **Mary Lena Gooch**

Mary Lena Gooch, age 69, of Dreyfus, the widow of James O. Gooch, passed away Friday, Jan. 1, 2010, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Ms. Gooch was born on Feb. 15, 1940, in Clay County, the daughter of the late Brandy and Ivory Collins Gray. She was a homemaker, a loving mother and was of the Holiness faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Jennifer (Luke) Callahan and Barbara Durham; two sons, Jimmy (Cynthia) Riddle and Phillip (Sharlet) Gooch; five grandchildren, Kristopher Riddle, Elizabeth Neely, Cortney Durham, Kristen Riddle and Madison Gooch; one great-grandchild, Ariana Neely; five sisters, Sally (Sill) Lee, Hazel (Cecil) Smith, Helen (William) Willis, Verdlaine (Tommy) Frazier and Elsie Mae (Eddie) (Matthews); four brothers, Oscar (Georgia) Gray, Alonzo (Lucy) Gray, Larry (Linda) Gray and James (Linda) Gray; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was Monday, Jan. 4, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Larry Gray and Rev. Dwight Northern officiating. Burial followed at James Gooch Family Cemetery in Dreyfus. Pallbearers were Namon Gooch, Gene Gray, William Edward Willis, Tommy Frazier, Darrell Smith and Elbert Gooch.

✦ **Sally Foreman North**

Sally Foreman North, age 64, died Monday, Dec. 28, 2009, after a brief illness.

Mrs. North was a Certified Nurse Aid and worked for Home Health Care in Michigan. She had lived the last several years of her life in Berea, where she helped to take care of her father-in-law, Edward Masterson North, Sr., until his passing.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Masterson North, Jr.; her mother, Catherine Townsend Foreman; her children, Emily Masterson North, Christopher Hembree and Eric Masterson North; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 9, 2010, at Cowan Chapel with Dr. Rev. J. Donald Graham officiating. Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

✦ **Guandlan Phillips**

Guandlan Phillips, age 76, wife of Lloyd Don Phillips, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at her home in Berea.

Mrs. Phillips was the daughter of the late Matt and Maude Harris Cunagin of Jackson County. She had lived and worked in Dayton, Ohio, at General Motors before returning to Berea, starting her family and helping her husband run the Colonial Hotel, a restaurant and taxi service. She was of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Don Phillips of Berea; her sons, Steve (Gloria) Phillips and Charles (Chain Ann) Phillips, both of Berea; her sisters, Jenny Meredith and Allie Campbell; three brothers, Johnny, Ansel and Dwight Cunagin; five grandchildren, Jeff Wylie, Lindsey Phillips, Matthew Phillips, Shawn Phillips and Hannah Phillips; and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her sisters, Eula Robinson, Eva Parker, Marie Parker and Molly Byrd; and a brother, Hansford Cunagin.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Eldon Browning officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery.

✦ **Nicky W. Williams**

Nicky W. Williams, age 63, of Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010, at his residence.



Mr. Williams was born in Berea on Oct. 1, 1946, the son of Carl B. and Cora Lee Sexton Williams.

He is survived by one son, C. J. Williams of Mt. Vernon; one brother, Wendell Williams of Mt. Vernon; one sister, Ann Boykin of Modesto, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Cora Collingsworth and John Collingsworth.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Jenny Lee Williams; and two daughters, Nicole Williams and LeAnn Williams.

Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7, at Dowell and Martin Funeral Home in Mt. Vernon. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7, at the funeral home with Mr. Troy Williams officiating.

✦ **Alvin "A.T." Saylor**

Alvin "A.T." Saylor, age 73, of Harmon's Lick Road in Garrard County, passed away Thursday, Dec. 31, 2009, at his residence.



Born April 3, 1936, in Leslie County, he was a son of the late Sie and Laura Brock Saylor. He was a farmer, an avid coon hunter and a member of Harmon's Lick Free Pentecostal Holiness Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Elmer, Clentie and Silas Saylor; and five sisters, Mossie Howard, Lucy Helton, Geneva Ledford, Rosie Saylor and Edna Saylor.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Theda Lea Caldwell Saylor, whom he wed on April 9, 1955; one daughter, Ilinda Ruth (Mike) Broughton of Crab Orchard; three sons, Alvin Keith (Allene) Saylor of Crab Orchard, Stevie Ray (Sherry) Saylor of Paint Lick and Anthony (Cindy) Saylor of Berea; 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at Harmon's Lick Free Pentecostal Holiness Church with Rev. Kenneth Saylor officiating. Burial was at Elmer Saylor Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Craig Broughton, Stevie Ray Saylor, Jr., Andy Saylor, Justin Saylor, Ty Saylor and Ray McCollum. Ramsey Funeral Home of Lancaster handled arrangements.

✦ **Michael Wayne Wylie**

Michael Wayne Wylie, age 59, of Beattyville, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2009, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Wylie was born Nov. 2, 1950, in Hamilton, Ohio. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force, and was a land surveyor, draftsman and transit driver. He attended New Springs Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ella Payne Wylie; and a brother, Jeffery Alan Wylie.

Survivors include his father, Alfred Wylie of Paint Lick; his wife, Rebecca Deaton Wylie of Beattyville; a daughter, Sammi Jo Wylie of Beattyville; a son, Jarod Micah Wylie of Beattyville; brothers Charles Steven (Wanda) Wylie of Richmond, Greg Lee Wylie of Berea and Alfred Walter Wylie of Paint Lick; and a sister, Peggy Jean Wylie of Paint Lick.

Funeral service was Friday, Jan. 1, at Newnam Funeral Home in Beattyville with Rev. Jack Short officiating. Burial was at the family cemetery.

Thank you

The family of **Dewey Allen** would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our time of loss. The support we received will not be forgotten.

We also want to thank Kenwood Rehabilitation Center and Lakes Funeral Home. We are very appreciative of everything that all of you did for us.

Bettie Allen, Dennis & Teresa Allen, Charita Sabol, Tim Coffey and Teresa and John Grider.

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Lonnie Geraldine Rick

(Berea Police Reports)

Sunday, Dec. 20

• 3:31 p.m., Dollar General Store, 403 Richmond Road. Cash totaling \$22 was taken from an employee's wallet inside the business.

Thursday, Dec. 24

• 10 a.m., 205 Adams Street Apt. 3. Residence entered and a 12-gauge shotgun and other items valued at \$128 were taken.

Monday, Dec. 28

• 4 p.m., 1031 Ky. 1016. Power tools valued at \$200 were taken from an unlocked storage building.

• 4:20 p.m., 100 Churchill Court. Copper valued at \$2,500 was taken from several air conditioning units at the building.

Wednesday, Dec. 30

• 7:50 a.m., 324 Burchwood Drive. Arrested Sheila Baker, 39, of Burchwood Drive, on a Madison County warrant for fourth-degree assault.

Thursday, Dec. 31

• 9 a.m., 110 Fairgrounds Road. Arrested Terry E. Miller, 22, of Linda Lane, on a Rockcastle County warrant for harassing communications.

• 1:38 p.m., Northway Drive. Arrested Robert E. Sparks, 44, of Arthur Jackson Lane, and charged him with alcohol intoxication, and on a Madison County warrant for failure to pay fines.

• 2:14 p.m., Northway Drive. Arrested Homer Sparks, 59, of Richmond, and charged him with alcohol intoxication.

Friday, Jan. 1

• 3:32 a.m., 208 Layne Court Apt. 4. Arrested Joshua W. Callahan, 21, of Layne Court, and charged him with fourth-degree assault (domestic).

Saturday, Jan. 2

• 4:49 p.m., Bluebird Avenue. Arrested Eva M. Enos, 36, of Poplar Street,

on a Fayette County warrant for failure to appear.

Sunday, Jan. 3

• 8:30 a.m., Big Hill Road. Arrested Anthony E. Vickers, 49, of Gray Hawk, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and possession of burglary tools.

Monday, Jan. 4

• 4:40 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested John R. Denny, II, 33, of Brushwood Court, and charged him with driving on a DUI-suspended license and DUI 2nd.

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The Terrace

A NURSING AND REHABILITATION FACILITY

The Terrace Nursing Facility Receives Statewide Recognition

The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility in Berea was recognized by the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities (KAHCF) for several outstanding achievements in long-term care. The annual long term care convention was held in Louisville, Kentucky on November 10th-12th this year. More than 1,400 professionals from across the state attended the conference.

Beverly Satterfield, Activity Director at The Terrace received the 2009 Statewide Activities Award. This award recognizes strong commitment to both the nursing home profession and providing superior quality of care at the facility. Beverly has been an employee at the facility for the past six years. She was chosen for this award based on her creative and therapeutic activity program. Administrator Paula Strunk RN has this to say about Beverly, "We are so proud of Beverly and her accomplishments at The Terrace. This honor is a testament to her dedication to providing outstanding care to our residents."

Angie Morris, Nurse Aide at The Terrace received the 2009 Eastern District Nurse Aide of the Year Award and the Kentucky Health Care Foundation Scholarship. Angie is currently attending college to pursue her LPN. Angie is also the recipient of the 2009 Sageser Long Term Nurse Aide Award. Angie Received this award on October 29th in Lexington. The Sageser Award is a formal recognition award given to a nurse aide in the Bluegrass Region who provides exemplary service and who makes contributions exceeding their job description. Angie has been an employee of The Terrace for the past five years. Administrator Paula Strunk had this to say about Angie, "Angie is so deserving of these recognition awards. She is an amazing nurse aide totally devoted to our long-term residents. We are thrilled for her."

Paula Strunk, Administrator at The Terrace also accepted several awards on behalf of the facility. The facility was recognized with the 2009 Innovative Program Award for their Aim For Zero Safety Program. The Terrace has over 130 employees and has worked over one million hours without a lost time employee injury. Mrs. Strunk contributes this to the dedication to education and support of their employees and to the dedication of the facility Safety Committee. Members of the facility Safety Committee are Paula Strunk RN, Pat Webb RN, Patricia Dean RN, Cassandra Thompson, Ronnie Thomas, Beulah Whitaker, Angie Morris, Greg Huffman, Gail Miller, Darlene Jones, Tammy Payne and Sharon Smith. The facility also received three KAHCF PAC fund raising awards.





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'01 Accent	Only 36K miles	\$5,250
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'02 Blazer	4 dr, LS package, 4x4	\$4,950
'02 Stratus	Low miles, 2 dr, alloy wheels	\$4,950
'02 Odyssey	Quad Seats, R air, power doors	\$6,950
'03 F-150	Sport Package, Only 33K miles	\$8,950
'03 Galant	4 cyl, auto, local trade	\$4,950
'03 Blazer	4x4, only 49K miles	\$8,450
'03 Dakota	V-6, 4x4, Sharp Truck!	\$6,950
'04 Gr. Prix	4 dr, V-6, local trade	\$5,650
'04 Gr. Am	V-6, 4 dr, sporty	\$5,250
'04 Venture	One owner, low miles	\$5,950
'04 Gr. Am	GT, sunroof, only 62K miles	\$7,450
'05 Neon	Local trade, low miles	\$5,950
'05 Focus	4 cyl, auto, GAS SAVER	\$4,950
'05 Colorado	Ext. cab, auto, 50K miles	\$9,950
'05 Neon	4 dr, SXT, 57K miles	\$6,350
'06 Malibu	V-6, LT, low miles	\$8,450
'06 PT Cruiser	Auto, only 61K miles	\$6,950
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Viewpoints

Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010

Page A4

Thank you, Mr. Pyles...

When I was a small child there was an old tree in our yard with branches close enough to the ground to allow little legs to climb into it. It was a good place to hide. Maybe it was having three little sisters, anyway sometimes I just felt a need to be invisible and for some unknown reason I felt safe up in the tree.

It's odd how certain childhood memories remain so vivid. One of mine involves a period of time that lasted most of a summer when just after supper I would run out to the hiding tree to escape news coverage of the war in Vietnam on the Huntley and Brinkley report. In my mind's eye I can still see those black and white images of soldiers and guns and turmoil. And still remember the feeling of impending doom that persisted even when the grown ups around me assured me it was a very long way off and no one was going to hurt me.

I wasn't able then and still can't verbalize very well why I was so scared but I don't think it had much to do with being afraid for myself. It's true that "little pitchers have big ears" and though they probably had no idea I was listening or could understand I paid close attention to adult conversations about who was being drafted and when they'd have to leave. No doubt, I could sense the apprehension in their voices.

I say all that to say this. Although I appreciate the support and encouragement, I want those of you who have taken exception with a letter to me about a column I wrote a couple of weeks ago to know that Craig Pyles is a true hero. A decorated Marine who could have been one of the soldiers in those news reports I hid from as a child. He, on a greater scale than I, has the right to state his opinion of my words or anyone else's.

It's good to find out a little more about people before we make snap judgments about them. You might be interested to know that PFC Craig Pyles USMC, a machine gunner, was wounded in the course of his service in Vietnam, thank God he made it back home.

For the record, it doesn't surprise me when folks take exception with my way of thinking. It's expected, even welcome. Healthy newspapers should reflect differing viewpoints and hopefully keep us all thinking. The discussions may even cause some of us to have a change of mind in one area or



Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher

another. And even if we never come to a consensus we can agree to disagree as they say.

We do appreciate all the readers of this newspaper and respect their opinions. Even, and maybe especially, when they differ from our own. Bottom line, it's because of Craig Pyles and so many others who have served that we can continue to spout those opinions. For that, to him and to them, I say thank you.

Take time to pray for a great Berean

As badly as I need to go to the grocery store right now, there's no way on earth I'm going tonight or for the next few days. I'm sure the aisles will be crazier than that UK-UL game last Saturday.

Please remember your friends and neighbors, as well as outdoor pets, over the next three or four days. Take the time to check on them, make sure they are warm and have enough to eat. Temperatures this cold should be taken seriously, and I have no desire whatsoever to have to write a story about someone freezing to death in town.



My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor

Also, with warnings that letting our faucets drip at night is taxing the water system, try to find alternate methods to keep your pipes from freezing.

Leaving your cabinets open when you go to bed works just about as well. Warm air from the rest of the house will help keep the pipes warm. It works about as all well letting the spigot drip, and it doesn't waste water. Wrapping exposed pipes with insulation, especially those near the water heater, also helps. Most hardware stores sell special wrapping for pipes.

Also, if you see someone from the street department, police department, fire department or anyone else who must work outside during this Arctic blast, offer them some hot chocolate or coffee. It would probably mean the world to them.

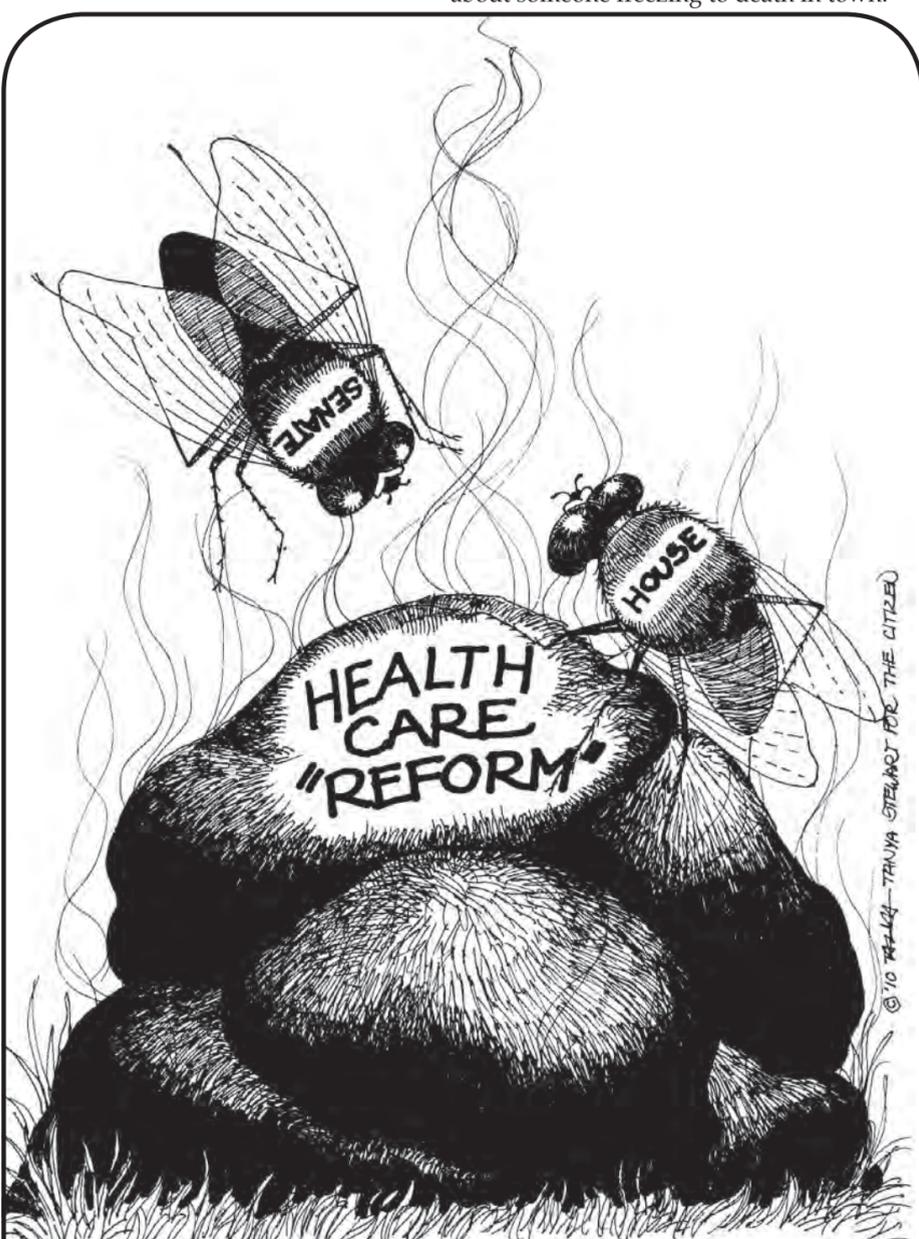
As most people already know, Dr. Clifford Kerby, our third mayor, is in the hospital after a sudden illness. Despite his condition, everyone is staying positive and wishing him a quick recovery.

Those spreading rumors of his demise should probably be strapped to the Christmas tree on College Square and shot between the eyes. If you don't know what you're talking about, keep your mouth shut. There's a saying something about better to keep quiet and let people wonder if you're an idiot than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Dr. Kerby has led this town through some of its most difficult economic times, and I've been told the city was almost bankrupt when he came onto Berea's political scene. He was strict with our money, led us through a large period of industrial development, fought for the bypass and kept the city moving forward all through his time in office.

He has also helped numerous people in the area with their health care needs, including those who could not afford it. I've always admired him.

We should all bow our heads this evening and pray for strength for Dr. Kerby, his family and his doctors. He is a great man who put Berea's needs before his own. This town owes him a lot.



Without the public option...

"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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- Scott Powell, Editor
- Beth Myers, Writer
- Tanya Stewart, Editorial Cartoonist
- Christy Hall, Circulation/Classified Advertising
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- Shane Seals, Advertising Design

Opinions from Our Readers...

SUBMISSION INFORMATION

Free announcements with pertinent information are limited to engagements and wedding announcements; 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, as well as any anniversary over the 60th; birth announcements and first birthdays; and any birthday over the 75th. Announcements containing personal messages, invitations, requests, or are more than 6-months old are paid advertising. Photos can be black and white or color (but will be printed in black and white) and should be at least 230 dpi. Copies of photos are not suggested as they do not reproduce as well; photos may be submitted in person, mailed or emailed to the office. 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.

Calendar announcements and other items published at no cost are offered to nonprofit agencies in southern Madison County and must be in the office by noon on Mondays to be considered for publication.

For more information, call 986-0959.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Madison County and Paint Lick residents can subscribe to the Citizen for one full year for only \$25. Subscriptions outside of Madison County are \$32 per year. Subscriptions are delivered by the United States Postal Service. Visa and MasterCard may be used for subscriptions; call 986-0959. For more information, give us a call!

BEREA POLICE DEPARTMENT TIPS

Crime prevention tips for senior citizens

Senior Citizens represent the most rapidly growing segment of the population in the United States. One in every eight Americans is currently age 65 or older, a total of more than 35 million. By year 2030, the number of senior citizens is expected to exceed 64 million in the U.S.

Although national surveys indicate that senior citizens are the least victimized age group, they often exhibit the greatest fear of crime. This fear can at least partially be contributed to their fear of personal vulnerability. Due to the natural consequences of aging, i.e. loss of hearing and/or eyesight along with other chronic and debilitating conditions, senior citizens perceive themselves as more vulnerable to physical injury if attacked. Senior citizens often live in isolation due to the loss of family members.

The first thing to remember--and always bear in mind--anything that sounds too good to be true, probably is.

If you receive a telephone call from someone telling you you've won a prize and asking for a payment to buy something, for processing or administrative fees, for customs, taxes, or for



Berea Police Chief David Gregory

any reason, it's probably a scam because legitimate sweepstakes or prize offers don't ask for payment because it's illegal.

If a person says you have to take the offer immediately or you'll miss the opportunity, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies don't pressure people to act without time to look into the deal.

If a caller refuses to send you written information before you commit to anything, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies are always glad to send information about what they are offering.

If a caller claims you can make huge profits through a franchise or other business opportunity with little or no effort, it's probably a scam because all business ventures require knowledge

and effort on the part of the buyers, and no legitimate companies would guarantee profits.

If a caller asks for a donation but won't tell you exactly how the money will be used and how you can verify the charity and what it does, it's probably a scam because legitimate charities are willing to say what percentage of contributions are used for services and how much goes to overhead and fundraising. They are also willing to tell consumers who they can check with to confirm that the charity is legitimate.

If a caller insists you send your payment by a private courier or wire money, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies don't try to keep people from checking the deal out and changing their minds, or try to evade the postal authorities by demanding immediate payment by courier or wire.

If a company asks for cash, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies don't ask for cash; but con artists do. They often have trouble obtaining merchant approval from credit card companies and they also want to be difficult to trace.

If a caller asks for

your social security number, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies do not request your social security number unless you are applying for credit and they need to check your credit report.

If a caller asks for your credit card number, bank account number, or other financial information when you aren't buying anything or paying with those accounts, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies only ask for financial information to bill you or debit your account for purchases you've agreed to make.

If a company calls you relentlessly or after you've asked not to be called anymore, it's probably a scam because legitimate companies will take "no" for an answer and will take you off their calling lists if you ask. Con artist will keep calling to wear you down or get more money from you.

If a company offers to get you a loan, credit, a credit card or to "repair your bad credit if you pay an up-front fee", it's probably a scam because legitimate lenders and credit card companies do not demand payment in advance, and no one can get bad information removed from a credit file if it is accurate.

(Today)

FROM THE FRONT

Belle Jackson were both interviewed, along with Chad Perry from Berea College. Berea College and its history and mission were also highlighted.

Jackson noted a dramatic increase in visits to the berea.com Web site following the news story. On average the site receives 150 - 200 visits a day, but for the three days following the Today show story, there were around 700 visits.

"This shows how some national publicity can really affect how much attention Berea receives," Jackson said, who related that a Texan who visited Berea a while ago called her up after seeing the story, relating what a good time she had when visiting the city.

David Rowlett, chamber of commerce director, reported that he sent out approximately 10 relocation packets to people following the show. For the entire year of 2009, Rowlett had recorded sending out 100 relocation packets, so this amount of requests was significant.

The episode on the Today show started out with the narrative, "The streets aren't paved with gold and it's the heavenly

sound of dulcimers, not harps, that soothe the happy souls who inhabit this place to be when our time on earth comes to a fiery, calamitous end."

The narrative later referenced the "Apocalypse 2012" book when it commented that "Berea, Kentucky is the place to be when the 'you know what' hits the fan." The book had referenced Berea's seismological climate, commitment to sustainable agriculture, and

environmental efforts of Berea College as reasons to choose the city for people's end-of-the-world address.

Near the end of the televised piece, Jackson was shown playing the banjo for the show's host.

The host remarked at the end of her song, "The end of the world's gonna have a good soundtrack."

Jackson replied, "You betcha."

The Today show piece on Berea can be accessed at www.wjv.com.

msnbc.msn.com/id/21134540/vp/34651447#34651447%20

For more information on Berea as a tourist destination, visit www.berea.com.

The Twins are 50!

Happy Birthday Betty & Earlene!
We Love You!

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It's not purty when it's Matt Jewell that's turning

30!

Happy Birthday
January 11, 2010

Love,
Jessica, Logan & Kailee

(Water)

FROM THE FRONT of earth.

According to Blackburn, it is impossible to know when water lines are vulnerable to breaking, or what time of year they could occur.

"We wish we knew a time of year they would occur more often," Blackburn said wryly. "But we don't know when. We know there's a break when it goes."

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Weight Loss & Stop Smoking Hypnotherapy

Health Awareness Clinics is providing therapists to administer weight loss, stop smoking, and stress relief group hypnotic therapy.

For many people, this therapy reduces 2 to 3 clothing sizes and stops smoking.

Funding for this project comes from public donations. Anyone who wants treatment will receive professional hypnotherapy free from charge.

An appointment is not necessary. Sign in and immediately receive treatment.

Health Awareness Clinics is a non-profit organization. They rely on donations to make treatment available to those in need. A modest \$5.00 donation when signing in is appreciated.

One one 2 hour session is needed for desirable results.

Sign in 30 min. early

Thursday, January 28, 7:30 p.m.

Boone Tavern Hotel & Restaurant

100 Main Street N., Berea

HealthAwarenessClinics.org
(210) 667-5180

(Flood)

FROM THE FRONT
 information and allow residents to mitigate any additional costs or even possibly purchase flood insurance based on the old maps since the new maps may not be approved for several months
 Congress issued a mandate following the Hurricane Katrina disaster requiring FEMA to re-draw all flood plain maps in the U.S.

The proposed new maps can be viewed at City Hall during normal business hours. For more information on the maps or the public meetings, please call the Berea GIS Department at 986-8528.

Mt. Vernon Weight Loss Center
 25 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky
(606) 256-4102

Physician monitored Weight Loss Program is now accepting **NEW PATIENTS**.

Program goal is for patients to lose weight, maintain lowered body weight and develop skills to promote a healthy lifestyle.

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\$6⁹⁹

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 Check out our Old Country Breakfast

(Budget)

FROM THE FRONT
 While the situation is concerning, the city has \$4.4 million in reserves.
 "We need to look at making changes on the expense side, or eat into our reserves," Jennings said.

LARGE 14" PIZZA

with up to 3 toppings!

\$10⁹⁹

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 Limit 3 per person Expires 02/25/10



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Wednesday, January 13th

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"Growing up in Eastern Kentucky like I did, I'm used to having a few guns around." — Loretta Lynn

Berea Living

Since 1899

Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010

Section B

Protect your pipes in cold weather

With frigid temperatures and wind chills expected to continue through the week, the Kentucky Division of Water reminds citizens to protect the water systems in their homes and businesses from freezing.

When water freezes, it expands. When water freezes in a pipe and expands enough, the pipe bursts, water escapes and serious damage results. Pipes in attics, crawl spaces and outside walls are all vulnerable to freezing, especially if there are cracks or openings that allow cold outside air to flow across the pipes.

To keep pipes from freezing, wrap hot and cold water pipes in insulation or layers of newspaper, covering the newspapers with plastic to keep out moisture. Allow a trickle of water to run from a cold faucet that is

farthest from the water meter or one that has frozen in the past. This will keep the water moving so that it cannot freeze and will help relieve pressure should ice form in the pipes.

Open kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors to allow warm air to circulate around the pipes.

If pipes freeze, remove the insulation, completely open all the faucets and pour hot water over the pipes or wrap them with towels soaked in hot water, starting where they are most exposed to the cold. You may also use a hand-held hair dryer or electric heating pad if there is no standing water. Apply heat until full water pressure is restored.

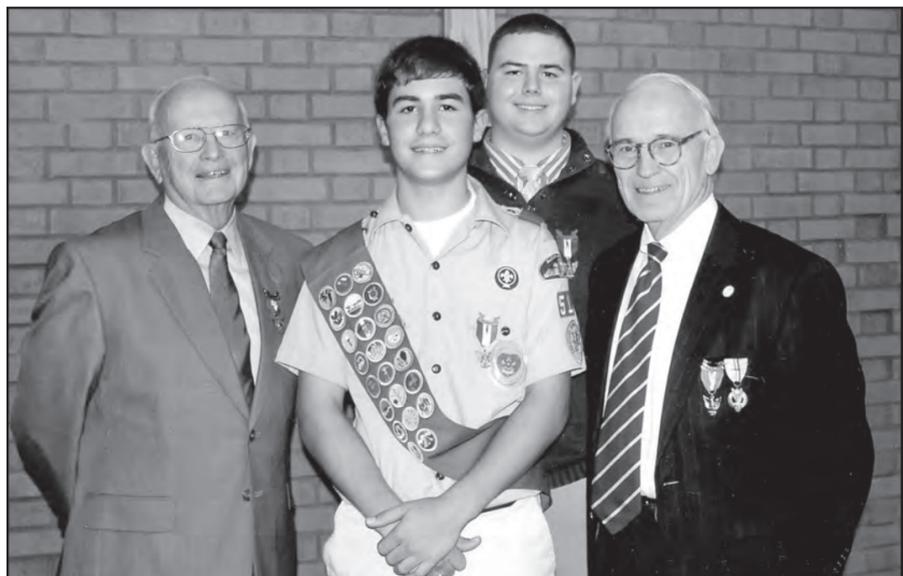
Do not use a blowtorch, kerosene or propane heater, charcoal stove or other open flame device to thaw a pipe. A

blowtorch can make water in a frozen pipe boil and cause the pipe to explode. All open flames in homes present a serious fire danger, as well as a severe risk of exposure to lethal carbon monoxide.

If you are unable to locate or reach the frozen area, call a licensed plumber.

When away from the house for an extended period of time, consider draining the water system completely. To drain the system, shut off the main valve, turn off and drain the water heater and turn on every water fixture (both hot and cold lines) until water stops running.

When returning to the house, turn on the main valve, turn on the water heater and let each fixture run until the pipes are full again.



Family tradition...

Dylan Jones, a junior at Madison Southern High School, received the Eagle Scout Award at a ceremony in November. Pictured are fellow Eagle Scouts Leigh Jones (grandfather), Cory Jones (brother) and Larry Jones (great-uncle). As part of the requirement to earn the Eagle Scout Award, Dylan completed a service project building and installing benches on the trail to Anglin Falls in Rockcastle County. He hopes the benches will give hikers a place to rest and enjoy the beautiful scenery. Hick's Lumber, Ace Hardware and Montgomery's Farm Supply donated supplies, and Scoutmaster Steve Carter and members of Troop 51 helped with the project.

Berea College students tumbling, diving, cooking and dancing their way through January Short Term

Berea College's Short Term, offered every January since 1971, involves students in an intensive month-long study in only one course or topic of special interest while giving faculty the chance to teach courses that are often out-of-the-ordinary or experimental in content and experiential in format. More than 60 different courses are being offered this year.

The four-week term began Jan. 4 and continues through Jan. 29. Several courses will conclude with performances or exhibits. Two courses include study components in Florida and retreat centers in Kentucky. Students in two other courses are studying and traveling internationally.

Here is a sampling of some of the on-campus courses:

Introduction to Denmark and Danish Gymnastics taught by Kent Kummerfeldt, visiting Danish American Exchange instructor

An introduction to Denmark, Danish sports

culture – a non-competitive outlook and activities that promotes fitness and activity for all – and Danish gymnastics. Includes a public performance at the end of the month.

Berea has had an ongoing cultural exchange program with Denmark and the Danish Sports Association for several decades that includes an annual teaching residency and a variety of community programs.

Farm to Table: Value-Added Food Product taught by Sean Clark (Ag and Natural Resources Dept.) and Natalie Moretz (Child and Family Studies Dept.)

An intensive workshop covering the practical and scientific elements of making food products from raw ingredients derived from farming. Students will be involved in hands-on processes including 1) livestock to fresh and cured meat products; 2) milk to cheese and other dairy products; 3) vegetables and fruits to cooked,

baked, canned and fermented products; and 4) grains to baked goods using milling equipment and an outdoor bread oven.

Research on Nutrient and Waste Management at the Berea College Farm taught by Paul Smithson (Chemistry and Environmental Science)

This course continues research from 2004-2007 which provided information used by farm managers to improve waste-management practices at the College Farm to reduce run-off water pollution and loss of soil nutrients. This January, students will study soil and water quality since these practices were implemented.

Chemical Magic taught by Matthew Saderholm (Chemistry Dept.). Students in this service course will develop a set of fun and interactive chemistry experiments that they will take on the road to local schools. Each week they will prepare a new show and travel to new schools (4 different shows, eight

different schools and up to 32 different classroom demonstrations).

M-F, 9 a.m. – noon, Science Building Room 306 and various local schools

Performing the Lyric Stage taught by Mark Calkins (Music Dept.)

An exploration of Broadway musical theatre shows, operettas and opera. The class will culminate in a fully staged public performance.

M-F, 10 a.m. – noon and 1-2:30 p.m. Gray Auditorium, Presser Music Hall

Aquatic Art taught by Melody Srsic (Physical Education and Health Dept.)

Study of the theory and practice of Aquatic Art. During the final week of the course, students will participate in a public performance at the Gunkler Natatorium.

M-F, 1-3:30 p.m., Seabury Center Pool (Gunkler Natatorium)

Open Water Scuba Diving taught by Mike Johnson (Physical Education and Health Dept.) and professional scuba

instructor Dean Littrell

Instruction and practice time for acquiring the knowledge and skills to attain internationally recognized Professional Association of Diving Instructors Open Water Diver certification. Includes training dives in Florida during the final week of class.

Pool Dates-Jan. 8,12,13,14 and 21; 7:30 a.m. – noon

Traditional Appalachian Music and the Dulcimer taught by Alan Mills (Technology and Industrial Arts Dept.)

In addition to study, each student in the course will construct their own dulcimer.

M-F, 10 a.m. – noon, plus afternoon lab; Industrial Arts Bldg. B16

Bicycle Built for Transportation taught by Brad Christensen (Technology and Industrial Arts Dept.)

Students will explore the potential of bicycles as a mode of transportation and will each engineer his or her own semi-recum-

bent bicycle made from salvaged parts.

Classroom-M-R, 11 a.m. – noon, IA Bldg. 108A; LABS-M-F, 1-5 p.m.

Geometry, Art and History of Quilts taught by Judy Rector (Mathematics Dept.)

In this multidisciplinary approach to the study of quilts, students are working with quilts in the College's collection and also making their own wall hanging or lap quilt.

M-F, 1-3:30 p.m., S Draper Building 302

The 24-Hour Play Project taught by Adanna Onyedike (English, Theatre and Speech Communication Dept.)

Using topics and stories submitted by Berea College community members, students in the course will write, cast, rehearse and design a production – all within 24 hours – and present it to a campus audience.

M-F, 9 a.m. – noon; Jekyll Drama Building, McGraw Theatre

Citizen Cooking

BBQ Chicken & Rice



2 Tbsp. oil
4 small boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 lb.)
2 cups water
1 cup frozen whole kernel corn
3/4 cup KRAFT Original Barbecue Sauce
2 cups instant brown rice, uncooked

HEAT oil in large nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken; cover. Cook 4 min. on each side or until cooked through. Remove chicken from skillet.

ADD water, corn and barbecue sauce to skillet; stir. Bring to boil.

STIR in rice. Top with chicken; cover. Cook on low heat 5 min. Serve with additional barbecue sauce, if desired.

Citizen Sudoku

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

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

Solution on page B8



*A Wife Of Noble Character Who Can Find?
She Is Worth Far More Than Rubies
Her Husband Has Full Confidence In Her
And Lacks Nothing Of Value
She Gets Up While It Is Still Dark
She Provides Food For Her Family
She Sets About Her Work Vigorously
Her Arms Strong For Her Tasks
She Is Clothed In Strength And Dignity
She Can Laugh At The Days To Come
She Watches Over The Affairs Of Her Household
And Does Not Eat The Bread Of Idleness
Her Children Arise And Call Her Blessed
Her Husband Also, And He Praises Her
Many Women Do Noble Things
But You Surpass Them All.*

Proverbs 31

**Happy 70th Birthday
Mama**

*We Love You,
Judy, Janet, Kay, And James*



**THANK YOU FOR
MAKING A DIFFERENCE
EVERY DAY!**

Saint Joseph - Berea volunteers enjoyed a Christmas dinner at Boone Tavern. At the event, the **Volunteer of the Year Award** went to a team of ladies — **Margaret Davis and Edna Hill.**

This pair began their volunteer work in the Patient Assistance Program and soon were working on volunteer files, assisting other departments with filing projects, and helping with the *Lights for Life* program.

If you would like to volunteer at Saint Joseph - Berea, please contact Katie Heckman at 859.986.6535.

† CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES®

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Johnson



103RD BIRTHDAY

Mattie Clay Warren Johnson, a resident at Berea Health Care Center, celebrated her 103rd birthday on Christmas Eve. Johnson was born in Jessamine County on Dec. 24, 1906.

She was raised by an aunt in Leesburg and remained there until she was married. Johnson then moved with her husband to Lexington, where she did cleaning jobs for people while he made furniture.

One of eight children, Johnson had four sisters and three brothers who are all deceased now. The Johnsons had one child, a daughter, who gave them six beautiful grandchildren — four boys and two girls.

Before becoming a resident at BHCC, Johnson was an active member of the Greater Liberty Baptist Church where she was an usher. The staff at the center says she loves talking about all her memories.

Bailey



BIRTH

Jason Bailey and Tina Parker are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Opal Catherine Bailey. She was born on Dec. 15, 2009, weighing 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

She was welcomed home by her sister, Iris. Her grandparents are Chip and Diane Bailey of Jonesborough, Tenn., and Tom and Sara Parker of Bristol, Va.

**Body Recall announces
January classes**

Start the New Year off right with the nationally acclaimed Body Recall Inc. wellness and fitness program. January classes will begin on Jan. 4.

Pat Rogers, RN/Certified Instructor, will be teaching on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 until 2 p.m. Classes will be held at the Body Recall Center, 590 Mt. Vernon Road in Berea. For more information or to enroll call 986-2181, or email info@bodyrecall.org.

Body Recall's mission continues to evolve from its initial purpose to provide retired Bereans an exercise curriculum that improves quality of life, by improving muscle strength, flexibility, range of motion, blood pressure and energy levels.

In 30 years it has grown from fitness classes for senior citizens to an organization that serves those of all ages and fitness levels, i. e. students from elementary through high school

and special needs populations.

The program challenges people at all levels of physical ability, yet participants learn that lifetime fitness can be achieved through a structured program of slow, natural movement that is safe and pain-free. Even individuals in wheelchairs and those who use canes or walkers have made remarkable progress.

Over 300 certified instructors in 31 states are teaching Body Recall classes in colleges, hospitals, Ys, senior centers, county extension offices, health departments, places of worship and other community settings. Teachers are trained and certified at the national headquarters in Berea and re-certify every three years to ensure that they maintain the standards of excellence set for all Body Recall programs.

— Submitted

Births

*Births are submitted by
Pattie A. Clay Regional
Medical Center in Richmond*

Monday, Dec. 21

A son born to Dale Noble and Tracy Roberts of Richmond

A daughter born to Amber Painter of Richmond

A daughter born to John Weaver and Alicia Anderson

Tuesday, Dec. 22

A daughter born to Dean and Melinda Gibson of Annville

Monday, Dec. 28

A daughter born to Thomas Ankron and Michelle Waters of Berea

A daughter born to Terry Smith and Bobbie Akers of Richmond

A daughter born to Desarae Thacker of Irvine

**Second Friday
Reading
features
"Stitching
to the Point:
Six 10-Minute
Plays"**

The Berea Arts Council is pleased to announce a very special evening featuring "Stitching to the Point: a reading of six 10-minute plays."

The plays, which all share a theme of quilting, were written by award-winning local playwrights Linda Caldwell, Mary Owens and Trish Ayers. Four of the plays, "How to Make Like a Crazy Quilt" (Caldwell), "Friendship on the Drunkard's Path" (Owens), "Judging Quilts," and "Granny's Bidding" (Ayers) were all performed in the Berea Quilt Festival of Plays. "Homespun" (Caldwell) was performed at Berea College. "Taking the Stick" (Owens) was performed by the Stormy Weather Players in Cornwall, N.Y.

Join the arts council for a patchwork of colorful human relationships in this contemporary collection of 10-minute plays. The reading will take place at 7 p.m. on Jan. 8, at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace.

There is no admission charged, but a donation of \$5 is encouraged to help support the work of the BAC. For additional information on the Second Friday program please contact The Berea Arts Council at 985-9317.

The Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Commerce Cabinet, provides operational support funding for the Berea Arts Council with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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. All hunting pictures are also published at no charge. Announcements containing personal messages or are more than six-months old are paid advertising. Announcements should be in the Citizen office (bereacitizen@windstream.net, or 711 Chestnut Street) by noon on Monday for consideration that week and are published in the order they are received as space permits.



Joe Ann Carpenter watches as Randall Himes mixes paint recently at Carpenter's Decorating in downtown Berea. The store closed on Dec. 31.

Carpenter's Decorating closing after 32 years in business

Editor's Note: This is a reprint of a front page story in last week's Citizen that contained some factual errors.

DOWNTOWN — For Joe Ann Carpenter, the new year brought an ending instead of a beginning. After 32 years, the family's Berea business, Carpenter's Decorating, closed its doors. Thursday, Dec. 31, 2009, was the last day for regular business.

"It's for many reasons," Carpenter said, as she thought about the last three decades.

Carpenter's Decorating started as a partnership between Joe Ann's husband Keith Carpenter, Keith's father Coleman, and his brother Steve. The first store was in Dixie Park, then later moved to Clay Drive, and ultimately to Chestnut Street. For 10 years, from 1984 to 1994, Carpenter's had a second location in Richmond.

Before opening the store, the Carpenters had worked as painting contractors when Joe Ann said, "Coleman saw a need for a paint store in the community."

Though ownership was shared by family members, Joe Ann has been the "face" of the store. When Carpenter's Decorating opened, they filled a niche

in the community, and had little competition. Over the years that changed to having to compete with the "one-stop shopping" of places like Lowe's and Walmart, that stay open nighttime and weekends, unlike most small owner-managed businesses.

"We really can't be competitive anymore," Carpenter stated. "Walmart and Lowe's have such buying power. Our products have to go through a couple of hands first - we have to deal with a secondary market."

Products through more hands with mark-ups at every level, and an economic climate where customers are concentrating on low prices instead of higher quality products and personal service, had an impact.

Despite the difficulties of being competitive, Carpenter's Decorating was holding its own. However, the economic downturn of the last few years put the final nail in the coffin. Looking back at her books, Carpenter estimates that sales dropped about 30 percent the last few years.

"People don't have the extra money to work on their homes, and do any kind of remodeling," Carpenter said. "If they

do have extra money, it's going towards gasoline or food these days."

Many Berea customers who have relied on Carpenter's advice and assistance when working on their homes are devastated by the turn of events. Carpenter said she's even had some ladies crying on her the last several weeks.

"We always put the focus on helping everybody, doing a lot of personal service," Carpenter said. "I'd have people bring in their couch cushions, and we'd go to the paint strips to match colors. I loved helping them."

Carpenter is sad to leave those customers, as is Randall Himes, who has been the "other face" in the store for the past 24 years and finished out the last days with her.

"There's always been a battle to fight," Carpenter said, as she considered her years as a small business owner. "Small businesses don't get the tax incentives that the larger ones do. I can't turn over my inventory the way they can."

Despite the sadness at leaving her customers, Carpenter feels ready to end this chapter.

"You reach seasons in your life," Carpenter said. "Now it's time to move on."



Joanne Hurt entertained the White Station Homemakers with hymns and Christmas carols at the Christmas Party attended by Debbie Arnett, Nancy Scarlett, Becky Knauer, Betty Scheiderman, Pauline Calico, Linda Calico, JoAnne White, Alina Strand, Pam Trageser, Pauline Powell and Marie Rowland.

White Station Homemakers...

White Station Homemakers met at Middletown Baptist Church for the December meeting. President Betty Eberle called the meeting to order. Pauline Powell was introduced and welcomed as a new member.

After prayer, a Christmas potluck meal presented by members was enjoyed.

Joanne Hurt played a repertoire of hymns and Christmas piano music for

all to enjoy.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by all members.

Barbara Taylor, Linda Calico and Pam Trageser were the committee members to purchase Christmas gifts for students. The clothing was purchased for a student at Foley Middle School and a student at Madison Southern High School, and were presented for the members to see.

This committee did a great job of outfitting these

two students.

The club also adopted a girl from the "Angel Tree" and the gifts were exhibited. These gifts were wrapped by the members and were presented at the schools before dismissal before Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

— Submitted

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

- Robert Michael McCord CPA - 122 S. Killarney, Richmond - 623-8500. or 400 North Richmond Road, Berea - 986-1919.
- Danny Parker CPA - 110 Walnut Street, Berea - 986-4823.

FINANCIAL PLANNING & INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

- Harvey R. Little Jr., CFP® - PO Box 1086, Berea, KY 40403 625-2824.

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- Pennington Insurance Agency - 204 Richmond Rd. N. 986-4561 or 986-8449.

NEWSPAPER

- The Berea Citizen - 711 Chestnut Street - 986-0959.

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- Berea Drug - US 25 North - 986-4521.
- Knights Pharmacy - 191 Glades Road - 986-0500.

New to town?

We would like to stop by and welcome you to Berea!

Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

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

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

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from within the community

Referred by: Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

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info@hometowngreetings.net www.hometowngreetings.net



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

Berea's Community Calendar is the perfect way to stay informed on all the local events. You can find it all at www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

Berea's Community Calendar is a free service to area residents provided by Hometown Greetings. Your email address will be used only by Berea's Community Calendar and will not be sold / given away.

The Berea Citizen encourages you to attend the worship service of your choice...

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— **Assemblies of God**

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

— **Baptist**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (859) 986-2127

• Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Homer Cope. 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. 624-3023

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

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

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

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

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

• New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919

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

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

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

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, 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 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE

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

• Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671

• 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 Frank Brawner. 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. 986-4438

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Maria Oliver

— **Episcopal**
 • Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays

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

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

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

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

— **Pentecostal**
 • Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear

Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985

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

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

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

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775

— **Presbyterian**
 • Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. 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. 985-2589

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

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Special event designed for Individuals with Special Needs of all ability levels. Games, crafts, dancing, snacks and more! Call Berea Parks and Recreation Dept. Call 986-9402.

Thursday Jan. 7

♦ 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 Jan. 8

Saturday Jan. 9

♦ The Red Lick Volunteer Fire Department will hold a chili supper on Jan. 9, 2010, at the Red Lick Baptist Church. The meal will be provided to the public at no cost. The meal will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue till 8 p.m.. The Gospel Singing will be from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. The Fire Department will be accepting donations. The Red Lick Volunteer Fire Department is a 501 3C charity and all donations are tax deductible. For more information, please call Keith Everitt at 859-338-3610 and leave a message.

♦ The Berea Folk Dancers January pot luck dinner and dance, in the Activities Room of the Alumni Building. Wayne Allen of the Dancers will arrange the dances for the evening to be called by other members of the group. Dinner at 6:30, dance begins 7:30-8:00. Musicians will be Atossa Kramer and Al White. \$5 charge for adults for the dance only, students free.

Sunday Jan. 10

Monday Jan. 11

♦ The bi-monthly meeting of the Madison County Civil War Roundtable will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15, at Dinner Bell Restaurant just off Interstate 75 exit 76 on Plaza Drive. Civil War and Kentucky historian Stuart Sanders will give a presentation entitled "The Battle of Augusta, Kentucky." Reservations are necessary. The price of the buffet meal is \$15. Please call 623-8979 by noon on Wednesday, Jan. 13, if you wish to make reservations or have questions.

Coming Up

(Regular Community Meetings)

♦ Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. 986-4366

♦ DAV Chapter 160, 6:30 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Berea Senior Citizens Center

♦ PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), 7 p.m., first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Call for meeting location, (859) 200-9512

♦ Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, school library

♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of the month, lodge hall on Chestnut Street

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

♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, 314 W. Irvine Street, Richmond. 623-0122

♦ Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725

♦ American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, headquarters on Holly

Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal provided

♦ American Legion Post 33, 7 p.m., first Thursday of each month, Dinner Bell. 986-1330, 986-9235

♦ Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., school library

♦ Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, school library. 986-8424

♦ Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., Thursdays, Room 212 of Berea Baptist Church

♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Thursdays, Parish House, Fee Street. 985-0832

♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, dance studio of Seabury Center

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

♦ Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Mondays, Dinner Bell Restaurant

♦ TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088

♦ Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866

♦ Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421

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. 985-1144

♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Saturday 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 KentuckiansfortheCommonwealth, 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, 4-5:30 p.m., first and third Sundays at Union Church. For more information, contact Shirley Carlberg at 985-5501

♦ 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

♦ 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. 985-5501

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Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

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

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

Friday, Dec. 25
 Ryan J. Walton, 34, Richmond, AI
 Sonny James Jones, 38, Richmond, AI
 Troy D. Abrams, 34, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Rita Faye Charlton, 42, Richmond, AI
 James G. McKinney, 33, Richmond, non-payment, contempt
 Larry L. Fuller, 42, Richmond, AI
 Mary Elizabeth Shearer, 38, Richmond, TBUT
 Gabriel S. Shearer, 35, Richmond, non-payment
Saturday, Dec. 26
 Robbie Joe Flannery, 36, Richmond, DUI, OSL, FTA
 Jennifer Hamlin Hogsten, 26, Berea, AI
 Earnest Lloyd Wagers, 39, Richmond, non-payment
 Donald Eugene Rose, 49, Richmond, TBUT
 Eddie L. Creech, 31, Richmond, serving weekends
 William E. Clark, 55, Georgetown, serving weekends
 Samuel Allen Owens, 51, Richmond, parole violation
 Casey Lee Hurd, 31, Richmond, AI, CT 1st, fugitive from another state warrant
Sunday, Dec. 27
 Nicholas Parker Lewis, 24, Richmond, AI, fleeing or evading police 1st
 Joseph Victor Daniel, 24, Cincinnati, Ohio, OSL, owner permitting another to unlawfully operate motor vehicle
 Kayla Renae Barnett, 21, Mt. Vernon, DUI
 Anthony Dale Kelley, 21, Berea, FTA
 Dawn Marie Abrams, 40, Richmond, FTA
 Uniqua Chavon Abrams, 20, Richmond, FTA
Monday, Dec. 28
 Janet Leigh Caudell, 50, Lexington, DUI, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, NOL, DC 1st, assault 3rd – police/probation officer
 Adam Michael Ray, 25, Richmond, serving time
 Jeremy Christopher Johns, 30, Atlanta, Ga., PDP, FTA
 Delroes Faye Carswell, 52, Berea, assault 4th – domestic
 Robin Scott Huff, 42, Paint Lick, speeding, POM
 Nathen Allen Poff, 24, Richmond, OSL
 Curtis M. Halcomb, 22, Richmond, non-payment
 Jesse Wayne Hunter, 27, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd
Tuesday, Dec. 29
 William Raymond McKinney, 67, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic
 Tara Renae Asbury, 36, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic (two counts)
 Velma Lou Feldman, 33, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic
 Connie T. Simpson, 21, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic
 Evan Wyatt, 43, Sunbright, Tenn., POM, PDP, PCS 3rd
 Glenn Stewart Brock, 54, Walton, serving warrant
 Scott Francis Brown, 27, Richmond, FTA
Wednesday, Dec. 30
 Robert E. Healey, 50, Berea, criminal abuse 3rd – child under age 12
 Scott Joseph Long, 38, Richmond, DUI
 Sheila Faye Baker, 39, Berea, FTA
 Jeffery Adam Baker, 33, Richmond, NI
 Rodney Elam, 19, Mt. Vernon, FTA
 Donnie Dale Spivey, 40, Berea, criminal possession of a forged instrument 1st (three counts)
 Cincy Lee Cain, 39,

Richmond, TBUT, illegal possession of a legend drug
 Brandon Wayne Rice, 36, Waco, FTA, non-payment
 Andrew Raymond Newlon, 42, Waco, non-payment
Thursday, Dec. 31
 Dustin Kyle Dobbs, 20, Berea, AI, CM 2nd (two counts), burglary 3rd
 Michael Allen White, 37, Bowling Green, FTA
 Terry Edward Miller, 22, Berea, harassing communications
 Robert Eugene Sparks, 44, Berea, AI, non-payment, FTA
 Homer Ray Sparks, 59, Berea, AI
 Karen Ann Davis, 41, Somerset, VEPO
 Andy Davis, 67, Crittenden, VEPO
 Cynthia Kay Puckett, 25, Berea, TBUT
 Gene Arnold Rhodus, 47, Richmond, POM, non-payment (two counts), FTA
 Billy Wilson Robinson, Jr., 20, Richmond, FTA
 Letisha Stamper, 32, Richmond, TBUT, DC 2nd
 Michael Ryan Jones, 28, Richmond, reckless driving, disregarding stop sign, failure to signal, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, OSL, DUI
 Ronald Lynn Lamb, 53, Richmond, AI
 Jonathan Kash Turner, 23, Mt. Sterling, speeding, careless driving, failure to signal, DUI
Friday, Jan. 1
 Christopher Ellis Eldridge, 26, Lexington, AI,
 Wesley D. Bourne, 32, Richmond, TT 3rd (two counts), menacing, RA, assault 4th – domestic
 Tamuala Jo Hyden, 38, London, DUI, reckless driving
 Lawrence C. Hillard, 49, Danville, AI
 Sammy Curtis Boyd, 27, Houstonville, reckless driving, disregarding a stop sign, failure to produce insurance card, DUI
 Joshua Wayne Callahan, 21, Berea, assault 4th – domestic, non-payment
 Tina Marie Nester, 46, Richmond, FTA
 Franklin K. Wilson, 22, Richmond, DUI, failure to produce insurance card, license to be in possession
 Michael D. Jacobs, 31, Richmond, DUI, NSB
 Danny Allen Richardson, 34, Richmond, AI (third offense or more), contempt (two counts)
 Timothy W. Fryer, 29, Richmond, serving time
 Ray Thomas Embree, 41, Richmond, VEPO, POM
 Donna Sue Embree, 38, Mt. Vernon, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st
 Tammy Denise Noe, 41, Irvine, serving weekends
 Evangeline F. Lee, 24, Irvine, FTA (two counts)
 Jonathan Dale McKinney, 24, Richmond, serving weekends
 Gary Paul Mullins, 35, Berea, non-payment
Saturday, Jan. 2
 James David Wagers, 20, Mt. Vernon, careless driving, license to be in possession, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 Rebekah Zella Moran, 32, Richmond, failure to signal, OSL, non-payment
 Wade Gene Howard, 26, West Haven, Ark., careless driving, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance
 Rebecca Lynn Willis, 29, Berea, careless driving, NSB, license to be in possession, DUI
 Ricky Todd Heath, 35, Berea, following another vehicle too closely, speeding, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, PCS 1st, PCS 3rd
 Eva Marie Enos, 36,

Berea, FTA
 David K. Thacker, 37, Richmond, assault 4th (third offense within one year)
 William H. Taylor, 29, Richmond, non-payment
 Jimmy John Hall, no age given, Irvine, AI
 Christopher Paul Cooney, 18, Richmond, PDP, possession of alcohol by a minor
Sunday, Jan. 3
 Stephen Ray Johnson, 48, Irvine, DUI, failure to illuminate head lamps, reckless driving, failure to signal, NSB, failure to produce insurance card
 Tina Marie Banks, 24, Richmond, DUI, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, careless driving, improper turning, WE 1st (three counts)
 Zack David Calk, 18, Richmond, PI – controlled substance, RA, DC 2nd
 Anthony Eugene Vickers, 49, Gray Hawk, speeding, reckless driving, failure to give right of way to emergency vehicle, OSL, NRR, license to be in possession, NSB, improper passing

Marriages

Monday, Dec. 28
 Mary M. Sproles, 29, cosmetologist, Richmond to Larry C. Miller, 29, sales, Richmond
 Catina M. Wagers, 36, registered nurse, Richmond to Paron D. Harris, 63, retired, Richmond
Tuesday, Dec. 29
 Amy J. Smith, 30, pharmacy technician, Berea to Kenneth W. Richmond, 33, factory, Berea
 Janet R. Coffey, 37, clerk, Berea to Charles V. Evans, Jr., 39, security, Berea
 Newellyn D. Turley, 42, insurance coordinator, Richmond to Jerry L. Ferrell, 50, self-employed, Richmond
Wednesday, Dec. 30
 Karen S. Moye, 47, mail sorter, Richmond to Gary W. Elmore, 48, manager, Richmond
 Rebecca E. Wait, 52, research assistant, Asheville, N.C., to Paul D. Tate, 40, research specialist, Asheville, N.C.
 Rebecca R. Hobbs, 19, student, Richmond to Douglas A. Henderson, 19, EKU, Richmond

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Results of Poll of 377 voters conducted by Citizens for a Better Berea Cheryl Dexter and Ace Mathers

Madison Co. Executive Judge	
Kent Clark	241
Benny Biggs	136
County Attorney	
T. Marcum	65
Marc Robbins	312
Jailer	
Doug Thomas	201
Patrick Begley	176
District 1 Magistrate	
Larry Combs	187
Greg Lakes	190
Madison Co. Sheriff	
Nelson O'Donnell	183
Other	NO 194
Madison Co. Court Clerk	
Francette Durbin	103
Lisa Davis	123
David Johnson	151
Berea City Council (VOTE FOR TWO PEOPLE ONLY)	
Bill Wagers	188
Jerry Little	176
Troy Vanwinkle	143
Virgil Burnside	19
Ron Terrill	191
Vie Farmer	26
Glen Jennings	23
Mayor of Berea	
Steve Connelly	176
Robert (Peanut) Johnson	201

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Property Transfers

RBDB, LLC, to Michael and Dena McDonald, tract Reed Hill \$47,000
 Nicole and Eddy Renio to Derek and Jessica Phillips, lot 14 Lowery Heights Subdivision, \$56,000
 Foxtown Farms, Inc., to Karen J. Greenwell, tract Jacks Creek and Lower Hines Creek, \$45,867.22
 Michael L. and Shelly R. House to James O. Newby, lot 2 Brookline Subdivision, \$165,000
 Pamela J. Carta to Felix Oneal and Joyce C. Venters, lot 124 Battlefield Place, \$173,000
 Henry and Mary King to James Arnold Clay, lot 19 Crooksville Subdivision, \$5000
 J.T. Broadus to Lucien Clay Broadus, four tracts

Madison County Homesales, Inc., to Tiffany E. Francis, lot 184 Madison Village Subdivision, \$67,000
 Matthew P. Brewer Revocable Trust to Matthew P. Brewer, lot 24 Holiday Hills Subdivision, \$130,000
 Sarah B. Durbin to Elizabeth Weilnau, lots Greenway Subdivision, \$150,000
 Robert L. Hill to Jeanna L. and Michael J Fralieggh, II, tracts Madison County, \$185,000
 Northern Chase Development, Inc., to Payne Homes, Inc., and Charles Martin, lot 23 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$38,000
 Gracie Pitts to Donald E. and Virginia French, lots Hurley Addition, \$66,000

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Thank You Berea!



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Berea Citizen Since 1899

January 1969

• The new Berea sewage treatment plant was in its third month of construction. Pictures showed the 86-foot in diameter aeration and purification station and a smaller pumping station. Chlorination of the water would assure no bacteria harmful to plant or animal life would be released into local waterways. The treated water would be tested daily.

• George Moore, Jr., chair of the Berea Hospital building committee reported on the various projects underway at the facility. Construction was underway on the new extended care wing at a total cost (construction, furnishings, etc.) of \$850,000. Air conditioning/heating units were being installed in every room at a cost of \$50,000. All patient rooms, corridors and offices was in progress, and new X-ray equipment was ordered for that department.

• A complex web of contacts committed Berea College to financial and moral support of Berea Community School. In addition to the donation of 40 acres of land for the new school, which opened the previous September, the college committed \$1,348,976 over a 20-year period. That week, the college had delivered a \$10,000 check to the school district, representing one installment of a \$20,000 pledge for building costs. During construction of the school, the college contributed \$300,000 in cash for that bill, as well as another \$200,000 at \$10,000 a year. The college contracted with the school to pay \$15,000 a year for the tuition payments for children of Berea College employees living outside of the school district. The \$15,000 also compensated the school for its use by the college as a teacher education facility.

• A petition signed by about 125 Dresser employees protesting parking along Center Street and Harrison Road was presented to the Berea City Council. The petition said parking on those two streets caused a one-way

bottleneck, leading to a potential traffic hazards. The matter was referred to the law and order committee. In other council business, pay for council members was raised from \$5 to \$15 for each meeting attended. The vote was 5-3.

• Bereans contributed homemade cakes to a Red Cross project which took the goodies to patients at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington. Over 100 cakes were donated.

• Dr. William Epling, a physician in Berea since 1957, announced he would close his medical practice in June. In July he was to begin training as an anesthesiology specialist at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. A native of Pike County, Dr. Epling graduated from Centre College and the University of Louisville. He came to Berea in 1957 as an associate of Dr. John Baker. He went into practice for himself in 1959.

• Father Ralph Beiting of St. Clare Catholic Church wrote the Berea Independent School Board requesting use of the old cafeteria building at the former Chestnut Street school to be used as the Bargain Village store, which was located on North Broadway. The board voted to rent the building to the store for \$100 a month.

• Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Kelly of Holly Hill had as their holiday guests their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Galloway and two children, Dayna Kaye and Britt, of Louisville, and their son Scott of New York City.

• Plans were in the works for the golden anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harrison. They had two sons, Woodrow of Winchester and Jerry of Berea.

• Wilson Farley of Boone Street, and his sister, Mrs. E.L. Edwards of Crescent Drive, were commissioned as Kentucky Colonels under Gov. Nunn.

• Mrs. Lou Moore had as her holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dailey and children, J.B. and Sandra,



Photo identified...

Thanks to the efforts of Mina Davis, who consulted with Rosie Finnell and Mabel Hayes, the group in the 1950s era picture submitted to The Citizen by Roger Oliver has been identified as a women's group from Berea Baptist Church. The individuals in the photo, which ran in the paper in November, were identified as: Dora Bottom, Hattie (Mrs. J.W.) Purkey, Tabitha (Mrs. Lee) Young, Mrs. Britton (of the funeral home Brittons), Ruth Hart, Ida Hart, Blanche Baker (of the appliance store Bakers), Sarah Curtis, Eula Menfee, Mildred (Mrs. L.M.) Oliver, Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Lanter, Mrs. LeMaster (whose husband was chief of police), Mattie Flora, Rachael Coffey, Mrs. Mylum, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Rigsby, Mrs. Hogston, Marie Taylor, Rosie Hendricks, Ruby Purkey, Mrs. Scruggs, Mrs. Lear, Sytha Scrivner, Sylvia Hammonds, Mabel Todd, Mrs. Dean (Kenneth Coffey's mom), Mrs. Pickleshiemer, Nora Baker and Rosie Finnell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartley and daughter, Kendra Rae.

• Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Calico had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Calico and Mr. William Wallace.

• Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Closterman moved from Dixie Park to Lexington.

• Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Lexington was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Baker of Dixie Park.

• Mrs. Grace Mullins of Center Street had as her guest Mrs. Hazel Mullins of Wildie.

• John T. Wray, William Botkin and Harold Robinson attended a zone dinner meeting of Region 1 of Lions Club District 430 in Stanford.

• Virgil McGee became an Eagle Scout during a PTA meeting held at Kingston School. McGee was the first scout from Troop 77 to have gone from Cub

Scout to Eagle Scout. Ken Childers was the scoutmaster for the troop.

• The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Powell was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Thoma at 104 Waycross.

• Mr. and Mrs. John Buda announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Joy, to Bobby R. Ballinger, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballinger of Richmond, Ind.

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

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Vol. 110 ♦ Issue 31



Berea's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Observance

Monday, Jan. 18

- A Gathering of Prayer, 11:30 a.m., Union Church
- March to City Hall, 11:50 a.m.
- "Come, Let Us Break Bread Together" Luncheon,

12:30 p.m., Woods-Penn Commons

- Convocation - "The Clinton 12: Reflections of a Segregated Past and Hopes for a Reconciled Future," 3 p.m., Phelps-Stokes Auditorium

Thank you, No. 3

♦ Berea mourns the loss of its third mayor, Dr. Clifford Kerby

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

Berea has lost a longtime mayor, physician and perhaps one of its most legendary community leaders with the passing of Dr. Clifford Kerby on the afternoon of Monday, Jan. 11. He was 78.

Kerby was born in the Clover Bottom community of Jackson County to Lloyd and Celeia Dean Kirby. He recalled his early years there during a July 2000 ceremony marking the opening of improvements to U.S. 421 on Big Hill.

"Just before I was 6-years-old, a member of my family purchased an automobile and I got my first trip out of the hollow. When we got to Big Hill, it scared me to death," he said.

He spent much of his youth on Christmas Ridge outside of Berea. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1948 and served until 1952. Upon returning home, he received his Bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Kentucky. He earned his medical degree from the University of Tennessee and established his medical practice in Berea in 1961. He served in many capacities at Berea Hospital, including serving as chief of staff for several years.

Kerby was elected to the Berea City Council in November 1971. At the death of Berea's second mayor, Clinton C. Hensley, the city council chose Kerby to fill Hensley's shoes on Jan. 6, 1981. The council took action on the matter because, if a new mayor had not been appointed within another week, the governor would make the appointment.

"Gentlemen, I appreciate the faith you're putting in me," he told the council following the vote. As his first official act as mayor, he hung a portrait of Hensley

on the courtroom wall next to that of Berea's first mayor, John Gay.

Kerby survived his first election challenge the following November, and few would challenge him in leadership during his 22 years at the helm of Berea's city government. Although there were few political challengers, he faced the community's challenges head-on.

Upon taking office, the city was in dire financial straights. The Keller plant, one of the city's largest, left town, which hurt city revenues. Making payroll each month was a struggle, although the city never operated in the red. However, when he left office at the end of 2002, the city boasted a \$6 million surplus in addition to completing and paying for numerous infrastructure improvements, and keeping tax rates among the state's lowest.

Under Kerby, the city grew its industrial base, and at one time Berea boasted more manufacturing jobs than Richmond. He oversaw a major expansion of the

see **KERBY**,
page A6)



Scott Powell photo

Berea Police Chief **David Gregory** (left) reads from a prepared statement during a press conference last Friday concerning the arrest of a man accused of robbing a Berea bank, as well as businesses in Danville and Richmond. With him were Danville Assistant Police Chief **Tommy Bussell** (right) and Sgt. Rodney Richardson of the Richmond Police Department (not pictured).

Police nab alleged cross-dressing robber

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

MUNICIPAL CENTER — It didn't take long for an alert Berea police officer to catch an alleged robbery suspect accused of hitting a bank in Berea in addition to businesses in Danville and Richmond.

At a press conference last Friday, Berea Police Chief David Gregory announced the arrest of Troy N. Lear, 40, of Brindle Ridge Road in Rockcastle County in connection with the robberies.

According to police, Lear entered the Cumberland Valley National bank branch on Big Hill Road around 1:26

p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7, dressed in a wig, a woman's green coat with fur trim, a gray scarf and blue jeans. He displayed a semiautomatic handgun and left the scene on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash, police said, and was seen getting into a dark Nissan passenger car that was parked at the nearby Montgomery Farm and Garden store.

A witness at the store recognized something was suspicious and took down the vehicle's license plate and reported it to police, Gregory said. During roll call the following morning, officers were told to be on the look-

see **ROBBERY**, page A5)

Winter weather puts crunch on county's salt budget

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — The winter weather is taking its toll on the county's budget.

Madison County has already found itself over budget by \$50,000 in salt for the county roads, Judge Executive Kent Clark announced in his comments at Tuesday's fiscal court meeting.

The county budgeted \$175,000 for the fiscal year, but the recent winter storm took a huge toll on the stores of salt. The recent order to replenish the salt pushed the county over the budgeted amount.

Also at the meeting, Clark announced that the American Battlefield Protection Program was very pleased with Richmond's efforts in preserving and developing the Richmond Battlefield. The battlefield represents an approximately \$7.5 million investment, and the fiscal court has been supportive and cooperative in this effort.

see **COURT**, page A6)

Richmond closer to joining joint 911 dispatch

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — Almost two years after the discussions first started, the three government bodies — City of Berea, City of Richmond, and Madison County — have all approved signing an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement to consolidate the 911 dispatching system of the county into one group, and under one board.

The City of Berea and Madison County have already been

partnering with the 911 service for nearly two years, but the City of Richmond was not interested in partnering until recently.

"You said 1 1/2 years ago that we should give everyone time, and they would come in," Magistrate Larry Combs told Judge Executive Kent Clark at the recent fiscal court meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, "and you were right."

When the cooperation agreement came up on the agenda for the fiscal court meeting, Clark looked at it and commented that

he didn't know what this item was.

When another magistrate attempted to explain the proposed Interlocal Cooperation Agreement, Clark interrupted him, saying "that was sarcasm," and went on to say that they had been waiting for this for a very long time.

There were a few changes made to the agreement, due to Richmond's inclusion, but most of the original document was the same, only needing approv-

ing signatures from the two city mayors and Clark. One change was how certain fees would be handled.

Telephone fees area and will be paying for the 911 service and expenses, but if the costs rise above this revenue, causing an "overage fee," the three governmental entities will split the cost evenly. The prior agreement stated that the overage fees would be pro-rated according to population.

see **911**, page A5)



This building, located on Jane Street near Walmart, has caused confusion among community members. Some believe it is a hub for rural transportation, while others think it has something to do with the ROTC. In actuality, the building provides resources for public preschools.

Redneck Trucking Company? Rural Transportation Center?

"RTC" building is a mystery to many in the area

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

WEST END —The large white frame building located at the west end of Berea, back behind Wanpen and next to Walmart, boasts with a big sign on top reading "RTC." It has caused confusion for many people in Berea as to the use of the building.

"Oh, I've gotten many questions," Carol Brooks, director of the RTC, said with a chuckle. "Some people think it's ROTC, they just add in the 'O' automatically. People also think it's something like Rural Tran-

sit, or Transportation, so I just tell them, 'I'm in charge of all the suburbs we have here in Berea.'"

Brooks is actually the director of the Berea Early Childhood Regional Training Center. The organization has been at this location since the summer of 2003, when they moved from the basement of the Board of Education office at the Berea Community School campus.

The Berea RTC offers technical assistance and training to all public school preschool programs that are located within their 24-county area.

see **RTC**, page A5)

Contact Us:

Telephone: 986-0959



Email: bereacitizen@windstream.net



In Person: 711 Chestnut Street



U.S. Mail: P.O. Box 207; Berea, KY 40403



◆ **Clifford Franklin Kerby**

Clifford Franklin Kerby, M.D., age 78, died Monday, Jan. 11, 2010, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

Dr. Kerby was born in Clover Bottom to the late Lloyd Franklin and Celeia Dean Kirby. He entered the United States Air Force in 1948 and served his country until 1952. He attended the University of Kentucky for his Bachelor's degree in chemistry, and then attended the University of Tennessee for his medical degree. He had been in medical practice in Berea since 1961, and served as chief of staff at Berea Hospital for several years.

He was instrumental in establishing a sister city program in Hokuto City, Japan. He also established the Berea Industrial Authority in November 1986 and the Berea Industrial Park. He served many years as chairman of the Madison County Airport Board, and was a member of the board of directors of Peoples Bank in Berea.

Dr. Kerby's political career began in the fall of 1971 when elected to the Berea City Council. He served on the council from January 1972 until January 1981 when he was elected mayor of Berea in the fall of 1980. He held that office from January 1981 to December 2002.

He enjoyed many hobbies and passions including road rallying and sports cars, stamp collecting, model ship building, wine making and theater acting, with one of his most notable roles as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He also loved astronomy, foreign languages, gourmet cooking, military history and Russian culture.

He is survived by his wife, Diane Kerby; daughters Valerie (Tim) Lindsey and Sonja Loftis; his brother, Tim (Dottie) Kirby; sisters Kay Stewart and her daughters, Tanya and Tamirra Stewart, and Barbara Jo Kirby and her daughters Kristi Kay Smith and Jamie Lamb; and his grandchildren, Lloyd Edward Duvall, Autumn L. Duvall and Tyler Loftis.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Leslie Lee Kerby.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15, at Union Church in Berea. Lakes Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.



◆ **Oscar D. Barrett**

Oscar D. Barrett, age 93, of Brindle Ridge Road, passed away Sunday, Jan. 10, 2010 at his home.

Mr. Barrett was born in Madison County to the late Arthur and Bertha Powell Barrett. He was a retired farmer and painter. He was a member of Silver Creek Baptist Church and a charter member and deacon for Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Payne Barrett; one son, Lawrence Barrett; one sister, Fannie Smith; and three brothers, Jesse Barrett, Arnold Barrett and Lloyd Barrett.

He is survived by his children, Maxine (Henry) Brooks, Kay Irene Barrett, Vernon (Sandy) Barrett, Paul (Gail) Barrett and Jacqueline (Michael) Yelton; five sisters, Ola Mehring, Dorothy Geisler, Lucinda Rogers, Geraldine Houston and Delora Lykins; two brothers, Joseph Barrett and Delbert Barrett; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, several step-great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Ron Roberts officiating. Burial will follow at Berea Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Kerry Brooks, Tommy Ross, Donald D. Caudill, Gary Allen Ross, Billy Ray Geisler and James Herbert Powell. Honorary bearers will be Bobby Barrett, Billy Barrett, Jimmy Smith, Mike Barrett, Jerome Parker, Norman Aich, Vern "Shorty" Barrett, David Ross, Barry Brooks and Michael Yelton.



◆ **Eva Thompson**

Eva Thompson, age 91 was born on Jan. 6, 1918, and died on Jan. 5, 2010, at Tendercare of Marshall, Mich. She was the daughter of late Charlie and Zettie Smith of Kentucky, and was married to William Thompson on June 10, 1936, at the home of Clyde and Fannie Hatfield by Elder Alvis Maynard of Old Regular Baptist.

Ms. Thompson was a homemaker before coming to Michigan in 1995. She enjoyed gardening, quilting, gospel music and her pet squirrel. She loved to cook for her family.

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by her sisters, Darlene Porter and Reva Maynard; a brother, Ira Smith; her husband, William Thompson; and a son, Charles L. Thompson.

She is survived by a son, Billy (Molly) Thompson of Springport, Mich.; four sisters, Opal Layne and Leonora Tibbs of Pikeville, Lorna Doone Plymale of Lexington and May McCoy of Tennessee; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one great-great granddaughter, and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral service was Saturday, Jan. 9, at J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home in Albion, Mich., Burial as at Springport Cemetery.

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

◆ **Nancy Lambert Williams**

Nancy Lambert Williams, age 96, of Lambert Road, died at her residence Monday, Jan. 11, 2010.

Ms. Williams was a lifelong resident of Rockcastle County, born Jan. 22, 1913, daughter of the late Judge J. H. Lambert and Mary Wheeler Lambert. She retired as Rockcastle County Board of Education Director of Pupil Personnel Services and was a member of Fairview Baptist Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and Kentucky Retired Teachers Association. She was a Berea College graduate, Class of 1937, and Eastern Kentucky University Graduate School, Masters of Education, Class of 1957.

Survivors include three children, Judy (Jimmy) Cummins of Berea, Dotty (Bill) Parsons of Mt. Vernon and Wesley (Ann) Williams of Berea; a sister, Dorothy Lambert of Augusta, Ga.; six grandchildren, Dreama, Jamica, Julie, Monica Jill, Janie and Blake; a host grandson, Andre; seven great-grandchildren, Kerrigan, Kameryn, Markley, Anna, Arrahlyn, Lincoln and John Bennett; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace Williams; a great-granddaughter, Lauren; her step-mother, Della Kirby Lambert; and three brothers, James, John and Wesley.

Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, at Reppert Funeral Home. Funeral service will be 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15, at the funeral home with Pastor Vaughn Rasor officiating. Burial will follow at Berea Cemetery.



◆ **Willard Otis Guinn**

Willard Otis Guinn, age 69, of Berea, died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2009, at St. Joseph Berea of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Guinn was a lifelong resident of Madison County born April 17, 1940, son of the late Bert and Mary Day Guinn. He was a self-employed heavy equipment operator and a U.S. Army Korean War veteran. He was a member of Berea Masonic Lodge #617 F&Am, the American Legion and Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria King Guinn of Berea; three daughters, Juetta (Gene) Potter of Mt. Vernon, Nickie (Jeff) Maynard of Berea and Gwen Ponder of Ohio; three step-daughters, Debbie (Joe) Bautista of Hawaii, Donna Earlywine of Tennessee and Deanna (Jim) Wood of Michigan; a sister, Phyllis Randolph of Mississippi; a brother, Donald W. Guinn of Dry Ridge; a daughter-in-law, Debbie Guinn of Paint Lick; 11 grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one step-great-grandchild, as well as numerous other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Roger E. Guinn; and a sister, Vola Simpson.

Funeral service was Monday, Dec. 28, at Emmanuel Baptist Church with Pastor Joey Kays officiating. Burial followed at Madison Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Rick Combs, Jeff Maynard, Darrin Rogers, Mark Rogers, Bert Guinn and Robin Guinn. Reppert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



◆ **Darrel Clair Kirk, Jr.**

Darrel Clair Kirk, Jr., age 53, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2010, at his home.

Born in Akron, Ohio, and raised in Berea, Mr. Kirk was the son of Suzanne Connley Kirk of Rock Hill, S.C., and the late Darrel C. Kirk, Sr. He was of the Baptist faith and a graduate of Berea High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He formerly worked for Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc., in Berea.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his brother, Kevin Kirk. Other than his mother, he is survived by his brother, Thomas (Cindy) Kirk of Coca, Fla.; and his nieces, Kara and Kameron Kirk.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, at Greene Funeral Home Northwest Chapel in Rock Hill, S.C., with Pastor Ken Lake officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Hills Cemetery. Memorials may be to Hospice and Community Care, P.O. Box 993, Rock Hill, SC 29731.

Condolences...

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Lakes Funeral Home — lakesfuneralhome.com
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(Berea Police Reports)

Sunday, Dec. 27
 • 12:59 p.m., 195 Morningview Drive Apt. 51. Two parked vehicles were vandalized. Damage estimated at \$1,000.

Tuesday, Dec. 29
 • 8:31 p.m., 108 Lorraine Court. Residence entered and items valued at \$10,570 were taken.

Friday, Jan. 1
 • 6:06 p.m., 210 Kaye Street Apt. 1. Residence entered and household goods valued at \$2,110 were taken.

Sunday, Jan. 3
 • 10:08 a.m., Knights Inn, 715 Chestnut Street. A room was damaged by renters. Damage estimated at \$499.
 • 5:16 p.m., Short Street. A mesh grill insert valued at \$710 was taken from a parked vehicle.

Monday, Jan. 4
 • 3:31 a.m., Taco Bell, 119 Brenwood Street. A maroon four-door 1998 Chevrolet Malibu valued at \$2,000 was taken from the business.
 • 7:23 a.m., 60B Baldwin Avenue. A parked vehicle was entered and items valued at \$284 were taken.

Wednesday, Jan. 6
 • 6:39 p.m., 201 Baugh Street lot 63. Arrested Jeffrey S. Todd, Jr., 29, of Logston Lane, on a Madison County warrant for failure to pay fines.

Thursday, Jan. 7
 • 1:30 p.m., Richmond

Road. Arrested Joshua D. Cameron, 21, of Ridgemont Drive, on a Rockcastle County warrant for terroristic threatening and harassing communications.

• 3:36 p.m., 196 Newport Drive. Residence entered and a 26-inch flat screen television valued at \$250 was taken.

Friday, Jan. 8
 • 1:32 a.m., St. Joseph Berea, Estill Street. Arrested Candace F. Peters, 29, of Richmond, on a Madison County warrant for contempt of court and failure to pay child support.
 • 1:52 a.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Danny R. Peters, 46, of Meadowlark Drive, and charged him with alcohol intoxication and on two Madison County warrants for failure to appear and failure to pay fine.
 • 12:40 p.m., 118 Oak Street. Arrested Gary D. Hounshell, 19, of Paint Lick, and charged him with public intoxication and resisting arrest.
 • 4:08 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested Billy Wagers, 28, of Lilac Avenue, on a Madison County warrant for receiving stolen property - firearm.
 • 9:02 p.m., Oak Street. Arrested Brent Miller, 18, of Oak Street, and charged him with alcohol intoxication.

• 11:30 p.m., 107

Gregory Street. Arrested Shelley L. Rapier, Jr., 33, of Gregory Street, on three Madison County warrants for five counts of criminal attempt to commit fraudulent use of credit cards, four counts of fraudulent use of credit cards under \$500 and three counts of second-degree forgery.

Saturday, Jan. 9
 • 1:15 a.m., First Street. Arrested Muhammed A. Eeli, 21, of Richmond, and charged him with disorderly conduct.
 • 2:33 a.m., Interstate 75 southbound, 78 mile-marker. Arrested Kyle J. Harrington, 22, of Jason Circle, and charged him with DUI 1st, no operators license and on two Madison County warrants for failure to pay fine.
 • 2:59 a.m., Ky. 1016. Arrested Roberta A. Anderson, 22, of Hustonville, and charged her with DUI 1st.
 • 7:27 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Kristie M. Bowlin, 31, of Elm Street, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$500.
 • 11:41 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested Brian J. Grimes, 29, of Farris Street, and charged him with operating on a suspended license, failure to maintain required insurance and failure to wear seatbelt.

Misdemeanor drug court to serve Madison

Individuals facing misdemeanor drug-related charges in Clark and Madison Counties now have access to a court program designed specifically to address drug addiction. A new Drug Court program will be serving adults in the two-county area, which comprises Kentucky's 25th Judicial District.

The program, which is funded by a Bureau of Justice Administration grant, will start accepting referrals this month. Proceedings will be held in Richmond and Winchester. Judge Earl-Ray Neal, who serves the 25th Judicial District, is volunteering his time to conduct the biweekly Drug Court sessions.

"Due to a cooperative effort with Judges Brandy Oliver Brown and Charles W. Hardin, I'm pleased to announce the creation of Madison and Clark Counties' Misdemeanor Drug Court program," said District Court Judge Earl-Ray Neal, the presiding judge for the newly funded Misdemeanor Drug Court program in the 25th Judicial District. "Drug Courts in Madison and Clark Counties at the Juvenile and Felony Court level have been a shining example of Kentucky's success in specialty Courts. This expansion will allow us to reach a greater number of people and to reach them earlier in their addiction."

Judge Jean Chenault Logue, Chief Circuit Judge for the 25th Judicial Circuit, is currently the presiding judge for the Felony Adult Drug Court. "Through the hard work of Judge Earl-Ray Neal, the 25th Judicial District was selected to implement a new Misdemeanor

Drug Court pilot project for the state. This program will work in conjunction with the Felony Drug Court program to reach people earlier before their drug addiction problems lead them to commit serious crimes. The new Misdemeanor Drug Court will provide our community with a positive tool to address the ever growing drug problem. I look forward to working with Judge Neal in expanding and improving our drug court program," said Logue.

Brian Thomas, Clark County Attorney, will be among the professionals serving on the Drug Court Team. "I am excited about

the implementation of a misdemeanor drug court which can be utilized to assist in helping those who suffer from addiction to illegal drugs and prescription medication break that cycle and get assistance. This program will be another weapon in the arsenal against drug use and drug abuse and will allow us to intervene at a District Court level to provide accountability, treatment and hope to those who suffer from this addiction," said Thomas.

The Drug Court program for Clark and Madison Counties is among 54 Drug Court programs in Kentucky.

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<http://www.cityofberea.com/parksrec.htm>

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Weight Loss & Stop Smoking Hypnotherapy

Health Awareness Clinics is providing therapists to administer weight loss, Stop smoking, and stress relief group hypnotherapy. For many people, this therapy reduces 2 to 3 clothing sizes and stops smoking. Funding for this project comes from public donations. Anyone who wants treatment will receive professional hypnotherapy free from charge.

An appointment is not necessary. Sign in and immediately receive treatment. Health Awareness Clinics is a non-profit organization. They rely on donations to make treatment available to those in need. A modest \$5.00 donation when signing in is appreciated. Only one 2 hour session is needed for desirable results.

Thursday Jan. 28, 7:30pm
 Boone Tavern Hotel & Restaurant
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BEREA

HealthAwarenessClinics.org
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Sign in 30 min. early

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Viewpoints

Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010

Page A4

Here, there and everywhere

Where to start? Conventional wisdom would suggest beginning with what's going on at home, moving to nearby happenings and then on to the rest of the world. It's as good a plan as any.



Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher

to discuss on the topic of the rest of the world but the Haitian earthquake overshadows everything else this morning. Reports are saying that thousands and maybe tens of thousands of people are likely dead and that three million more may have been affected. I keep thinking about one of the survivors of the earthquake whose image was captured in news footage this morning. The young woman in obvious agony was crying in broken English, "The world is coming to an end."

Having the sun come out and the temperature forecasted to break the freezing mark today is news to be celebrated here in town. But as far as Berea is concerned, this week's headline is the passing of Clifford Kerby over a week after he was rushed to Berea Hospital. As grave as the situation was it's unfortunate that there was so much, shall we say misinformation being circulated. Calling it gossip would be unkind and people usually don't mean to be malicious, they just want to appear to be in the know and sometimes spread things around before getting the facts.

A fact that won't be disputed is that Dr. Kerby will be missed by the people of this town. He accomplished so much in his years as mayor with the most important likely being the jobs that were created during his tenure. Jobs that came because of his initiative in bringing new industry, which certainly helped Berea grow but more importantly brought good income and benefits to workers here and in the surrounding counties. You have to wonder if he knew how many families were better off as a result.

His public service, as admirable as it was, may pale in comparison to the medical care he gave to generations of Bereans. It would be interesting to know how many of them he actually brought into the world. I believe it was Dr. Kerby who delivered the last baby to be born at Berea Hospital in late 1973 or early 1974 when they still had what would now be called a birthing center. Back in the day that part of the hospital was known as the maternity ward.

How amazing is it that in this day of high cost everything, particularly in the field of medicine, he was still only charging a few dollars, I think I heard someone say eight, for an office visit. They don't make 'em like that anymore.

Moving along to nearby happenings we could talk about the billion dollar deficit the state is facing or what's going to happen with the legislature's retirement benefits or whether or not the governor will accomplish his goal of legalizing expanded gambling but let's not. Instead we'll think positive...how about them Cats?

Surely there must be positive things

Dr. Kerby made Berea what it is today

I've been working in journalism in Berea and Madison County since 1997, but my first face-to-face interview with Clifford Kerby was in 2000 while working on a story about the future of the county in the new millennium.

As I slowly climbed the stairs at City Hall to his office, I was a nervous wreck. Kerby had been mayor of Berea for what seemed like my entire life. He was the stuff urban legends are made of — powerful, independent and somewhat mysterious. I wasn't sure what to expect as I slowly and uncertainly walked into his of-



My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor

rice. I sat down across his desk from him, preparing my notebook and pen when he spoke.

"What in the hell are you doing here?," he said in that gruff voice. I wanted to tell him I was trying not to pee down my leg, but I maintained what composure I had.

"Don't we have an interview scheduled?," I asked him with a creaky, unnerved voice. He started laughing and shoved an ashtray to my side of the desk. "Fire one up if you smoke," he said.

From that point on, I knew I was dealing with someone I could get along with — someone who would let you know exactly what he was thinking and where he stood on any given issue.

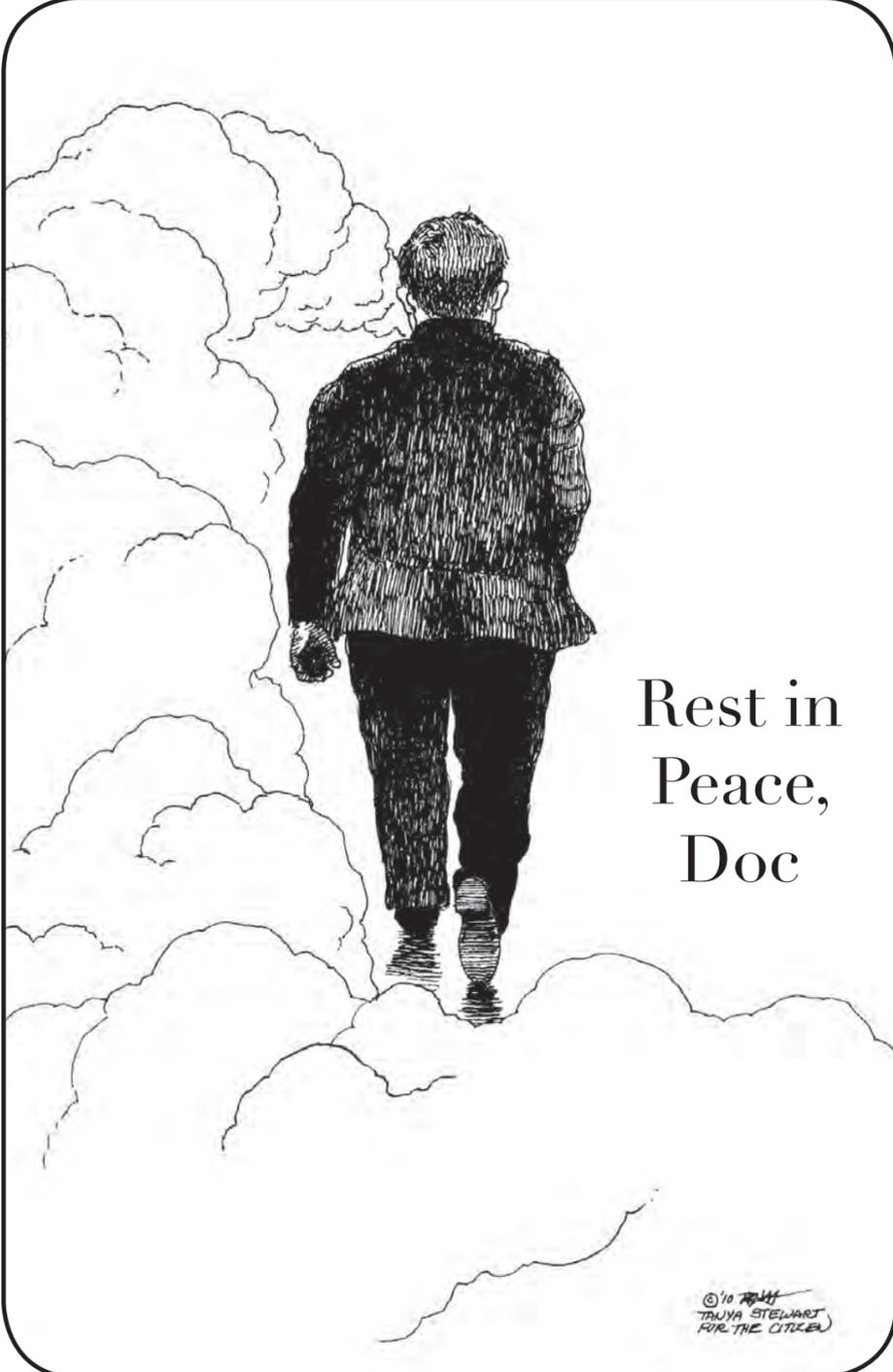
Kerby was a leader in every sense of the word. Even in the very few times he lost battles, he stood his ground and made his point known. His points were always backed up with facts. He didn't care to blaze a new trail or ruffle some feathers if it meant doing right by the people of Berea.

People respected him for that, and in this day of being politically correct for the sake of collecting votes, you just don't see many people in leadership roles who will tell you exactly what they think.

You always knew where you stood with Clifford Kerby, if you liked it or not.

There is nothing I can say here in my column about Dr. Kerby that hasn't already been said a thousand times on the streets of town, at the liars' tables, in the halls of the hospital or on Facebook. He was a great man, and his concern for other people — both in the political and medical realms — may never be matched.

So, this is my thank you to Clifford Kerby, for making Berea the kind of town I wanted to come back to and live. Thank you for making Berea safe, clean and a place where it is possible to make a living and a good life. Thank you for helping build our town's reputation across America internationally. And finally, thank you for not scaring me too badly at that first interview.



Rest in Peace, Doc

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

Berea Citizen

The Berea Citizen (USPS 113-380) is published every Thursday in Berea, Ky., the 'Gateway to Appalachia.' Periodicals postage is paid at the Berea Post Office and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Berea Citizen, P.O. Box 207, Berea, KY 40403. The Berea Citizen is a member of the Kentucky Press Association. Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears in the paper (Thursday). The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error(s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred. We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.

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Opinions from Our Readers...

SUBMISSION INFORMATION

Free announcements with pertinent information are limited to engagements and wedding announcements; 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, as well as any anniversary over the 60th; birth announcements and first birthdays; and any birthday over the 75th. Announcements containing personal messages, invitations, requests, or are more than 6-months old are paid advertising. Photos can be black and white or color (but will be printed in black and white) and should be at least 230 dpi. Copies of photos are not suggested as they do not reproduce as well; photos may be submitted in person, mailed or emailed to the office. 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.

Calendar announcements and other items published at no cost are offered to nonprofit agencies in southern Madison County and must be in the office by noon on Mondays to be considered for publication.

For more information, call 986-0959.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Madison County and Paint Lick residents can subscribe to the Citizen for one full year for only \$25. Subscriptions outside of Madison County are \$32 per year. Subscriptions are delivered by the United States Postal Service. Visa and MasterCard may be used for subscriptions; call 986-0959. For more information, give us a call!

(RTC)

FROM THE FRONT

Most of the building is taken up by a large resource lending library and a workroom. Both the library and the workroom are open to anyone, and the public can check out materials and look through their books. The public is also welcome to attend their trainings, as long as there is space available.

The library includes books and resource materials on different disabilities, child development topics, curriculum materials, language and communication of young children, among others. The workroom includes a laminator and Die-Cut machine, which people not connected to a school system must pay a small fee to use.

The Berea Regional Training Center was created in 1988 when the federal government required all public school systems to start serving 3- and 4-year-old children with special needs. The State of Kentucky, realizing that this would be a huge jump for their school systems, created a rather unique model to assist the public school with this learning curve. They created five Regional Training Centers in the state to work with the school systems, offering the training and assistance needed to build quality environments for preschool children with special needs.

Brooks, who was hired as the Berea RTC Director in 1992, commented on the challenges in those early years, "The state of Kentucky, and especially rural Kentucky, was not prepared to build these preschool programs in their schools. For many of these counties, they didn't even have day care. The preschool program was often the only child care program in the county."

The RTC staff also found themselves dealing with two distinct groups in those early 1990s. There were the people who were trained in Special Education, but knew nothing about providing quality environments for young children, and the teachers who were trained in early childhood but had no background or education in Special Education.

"What we found out," Brooks said, "was that the issues involved in providing an appropriate environment for a 4-year-old child with special needs were the issues involved in providing an appropriate environment for any 4-year-old child."

This resulted in a tremendous amount of training for the Special Education teachers, who needed to learn how to create quality preschool environments and appropriate ways to teach very young children, a very different model than a public school classroom. The teachers who were trained in early childhood

needed more technical assistance on how to handle children with different disabilities.

"Those two college departments didn't communicate with each other at that time, either," Brooks said, when speaking of the college degrees that people could receive. "There was the Education Department that housed the special education piece and then the Human Environmental Services where people with early childhood degrees studied."

The Berea Regional Training Center is housed here due to the Berea Independent School District winning the contract with the Kentucky Department of Education. When the state decided to create five Regional Training Centers, they put out a RFP (Request for Proposals) to all the public school systems. Berea Independent received the contract for the district that spans from Casey County to the west, Bourbon County to the north, Lee County to the east, and all the way to the southern border.

Brooks serves this large area with only one other staff person serving as a consultant and trainer. They also have an administrative assistant, Andrea Sargent. The Berea RTC is presently interviewing for the other consultant position.

At one time, they had a position responsible for working with parents of

children with special needs, ages 3 - 21. The Berea Independent Schools paid for the Parent Resource position out of district funds, but due to tighter budgets, Brooks and the other consultant position have taken on these responsibilities. Parents of children with special needs are welcome to visit and speak with Brooks or the other consultant.

Even though the public school preschool programs have been up and running for 21 years, the Berea RTC still stays busy helping these programs to improve and keep up-to-date with their education. They offer approximately 100 trainings a year, and most of them are six hours each. Different state initiatives often pass down to the RTCs, such as the recent emphasis on assessments for young children. The Regional Trainings Centers have been responsible for offering assessment trainings to different Community Early Childhood Councils around the state.

Brooks finds assessment and evaluation to be one of the biggest challenges for the RTCs and the early childhood field as well.

"The big question is, how do you help child care programs to be accountable, and assess the children in their programs, but still meet the needs of the young children," Brooks said.

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(Robbery)

FROM THE FRONT

out for the vehicle.

Later that morning, Patrolman Bobby Edwards located the vehicle at Kentucky Fried Chicken and made a traffic stop.

"(Edwards) did an excellent job locating the suspect, calling for backup and following safety procedures," Gregory said, adding Edwards was given a "big commendation."

Gregory said Lear cooperated fully with investigators and confessed to the Berea robbery, as well as the robbery of a Richmond hotel and a Danville check cashing outlet.

Berea police then contacted Richmond and Danville police, the Rockcastle County Sheriff and Kentucky State Police about possible connections to other recent robberies in the area involving a man dressed as a woman.

"The communication between the agencies involved is very exciting," Gregory said. "I can't say enough about the cooperation we have had."

Some of the cash taken in the robberies was recovered, but had not been counted.

The FBI has been contacted and Lear could face federal charges. He was lodged at the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond and pled not guilty in Madison County District Court on Monday. He remains at the detention center on a \$50,000 bond.

Napier bill would require drug testing for public assistance

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Adults would have to be tested for drugs before receiving food stamps or other public assistance under a bill introduced this week by State Rep. Lonnie Napier.

House Bill 120, sponsored by Napier, would require adults to have their urine or blood periodically screened for controlled illegal substances like marijuana and cocaine, and controlled prescription drugs like Xanax before they could receive food stamps, monetary or medical public assistance. Refusal to be screened or testing positive for either illegal drugs or controlled prescription drugs taken illegally would disqualify someone from receiving assistance.

"The legislation is a wake-up call for those with addiction problems," Napier said. "It basically says, 'You must get treatment if you want to continue receiving state assistance.' That should be encouragement enough for many people."

Napier said HB 120 should reduce drug abuse

by giving drug abusers an incentive to seek help for their addiction, without forcing them to face criminal action. Test results required under the bill would not be allowed to be used in criminal proceedings without the consent of the person who was tested, the bill clarifies.

Napier added that both initial drug screenings and random annual screenings for those receiving public assistance would be required to ensure the bill's effectiveness.

"It is a solution I believe will help everyone, most of all those with drug addiction," he said.

HB 120 is being considered during the 2010 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly, which began last week. The 60-day session will end by April 13.

Thank you for reading!

(911)

FROM THE FRONT

the supervising board was structured was "taking all the politics out of it."

Under its bylaws, the board membership must consist of 51 percent law enforcement, with the remaining members coming from other areas of emergency response.

Last week, the Berea City Council authorized Mayor Steve Connelly to sign the new agreement once it has been signed by Richmond Mayor Connie Lawson and Judge Clark. The agreement must then go to the state attorney general for approval.

The Richmond City Commission voted in December to join Berea and the county in the joint dispatch center, and on Tuesday of this week agreed to the terms set forth in the new interlocal agreement.

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(Court)

FROM THE FRONT

There was a \$35,000 grant to update plans for the battlefield, and the preservation plan is almost complete.

In other business:

• The fiscal court approved the new Interlocal Cooperation Agreement that will consolidate the 911 services of Berea, Richmond, and Madison County under one group and board.

• The fiscal court will work with the Bluegrass Army Depot in writing a letter requesting a stoplight on Ky. 52 at the new entrance to the depot. Different people present commented on how dangerous this spot is, due to approximately 275 construction workers from the Depot exiting and entering on Ky. 52. The depot has agreed to pay for the light and all required electricity if it is approved by the state.

(Kerby)

FROM THE FRONT

city's wastewater treatment system, was instrumental in establishing the relationship with Berea's sister city, Hokuto, Japan, and served on the board that led to completion of Madison Airport (as well as serving as chair of that board for many years).

Among all of his accomplishments, Kerby may well be remembered most for the jobs he brought to Berea. He often said the area around Berea has the most dedicated and hard working people in the country, and worked tirelessly to recruit and grow the city's industrial base.

The Hyster Company (now Naacco) announced a multi-million dollar expansion in 1985, and — after securing a loan to purchase farmland on the outskirts of town — the city began pursuing a new industrial park and inter-

change with Interstate 75. The park on Mayde Road officially opened in 1987.

With help from Governor Martha Layne Collins, Tokico was persuaded to locate in the new park. It was soon joined by KI, Alcan (now Novelis, one of the world's largest aluminum recycling plants), and others.

Kerby was also known for his many hobbies, and was popular for many years in community theater, with his most notable role possibly being that of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He loved road rally racing, model ship building, stamp collecting and gourmet cooking.

He was concerned about the world's future. In a 2001 interview with the Citizen he said a growing

world population would lead to food and water shortages not only in developing countries, but in the industrialized nations of the world as well, including the United States. This concern for the world paralleled his concern for Berea and its people during his time here.

As a doctor, he was known for his compassion and willingness to treat patients who may not have the ability to pay. As a politician, he was known for putting Berea first and looking out for the working man. In death, he will be remembered as one of the most important people in the city's history.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 15) at Union Church.

The Berea College MLK Planning Committee presents
SPEAK JUSTICE TO ME: Civil Rights in Appalachia
2010 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Events
Monday, January 18, 2010 (MLK Day)

• **A Gathering of Prayer**
11:30 AM, Union Church Sanctuary

• **11:50 AM, Annual March on City Hall**

• **Come, Let Us Break Bread Together Luncheon** 12:30 PM, Woods Penn Commons Lunch will be provided!

• **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Convocation:** The Clinton 12: Reflections of a Segregated Past and Hopes for a Reconciled Future featuring Mr. Bobby Cain and Ms. Gail Epps Upton **3:00 PM**, Phelps-Stokes Auditorium

• **Dr. Martin Luther King's Favorite Songs** Carillon Concert Featuring John Courter **5:00 PM**, Draper Building

Come and enjoy the sounds, hot chocolate, and hot cider!

Sponsors: The Loyal Jones Appalachian Center, African and African American Studies, Alumni Office, CELTS, Willis T. Weatherford Campus Christian Center, Convocation Committee, President's Office, Residence Life Collegium, Campus Life, Food Service, Office of Admissions, and Black Student Union.

For more information contact the Black Cultural Center at (859) 986-3797

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Frankfort Update

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David Williams**

**Berea Community School
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**Thursday
January 28, 2010
11:30 a.m.**

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Tickets \$15.00 per person
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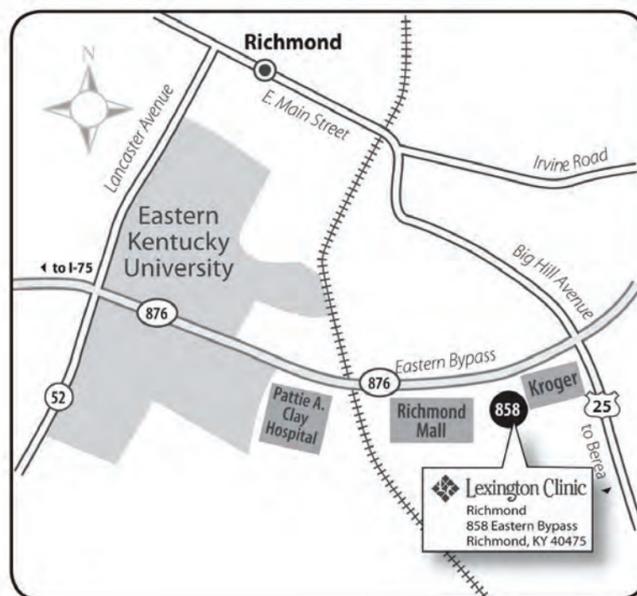
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"A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm."

— Henrick Ibsen, Norwegian playwright

Berea Living

Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010

Section B

Kentucky Environmental Foundation launches "Clean & Healthy Homes" initiative

Did you know that many of the cleaners we use in our homes every day contain toxic chemicals? Some of these chemicals can cause reproductive harm and are linked to diseases like asthma. Keeping our homes clean, but in a healthy, non-toxic way can be confusing and seem expensive, but fortunately there are simple, inexpensive solutions.

On Wednesday Jan. 20, the Kentucky Environmental Foundation (KEF) will debut its "Clean and Healthy Homes" project, a hands-on demonstration which teaches participants how to prepare their own common household cleaners easily and cheaply using safe, non-toxic ingredients.

KEF volunteer Martina Jackson-Haynes, who helped research and develop materials for this project, says she has now changed her own cleaning habits. "Through my research I found out just how toxic and harmful the chemicals used in conventional cleaners can be and discovered how easy it is to maintain a clean, healthy home mixing my own."

KEF's "Clean & Healthy Homes" event is free and open to the public at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Madison County Public Library Berea Branch. Refreshments will be served.

Event participants will each make at least one safe cleaning product and will receive a packet of recipes for several more. If you wish to attend, RSVP to reserve a space by Monday, Jan. 18. Call KEF at 986-0868 or email Lois at lois@cwwg.org. Donations will be accepted to help cover the cost of materials.

The Kentucky Environmental Foundation (KEF) is a non-profit organization dedicated to securing solutions to environmental problems in a manner, which safeguards human health, promotes environmental justice, preserves ecological systems and encourages sustainability.

Berea has the ball...

City is now home to Madison County's Special Olympics basketball teams

BEREA — Special Olympics basketball in Madison County packed up its balls and uniforms this season, and traveled to the southern part of the county. The City of Berea-Berea, for the first time in its history, will be sponsoring a Special Olympics sport.

"This was an opportunity for the Berea Parks and Recreation to offer a Special Olympics activity," Berea Parks and Recreation Director Maggy Kriebel said, who also coaches one of the basketball teams.

Richmond had been the sponsoring city for the Special Olympics basketball teams until this season, but with both basketball coaches and approximately half of the athletes residing

in Berea, it made sense to move the basketball teams' location and sponsorship.

Kriebel first became involved with the Special Olympics when she worked as assistant program director for the Richmond Parks and Recreation, the agency responsible at that time for facilitating and organizing all Special Olympics sports in Madison County. She was unsure of taking on the coaching role, an expected part of her job, since she didn't feel she was the right person. That quickly changed once she started working with the athletes.

"I discovered that this was something that I could never, ever give up," Kriebel said. "It's the satisfaction of knowing that I have made a difference in

someone's life. What happens here in the Special Olympics is going to carry them forward for the rest of their lives. I can have a hard day, and then I go in the evening to coach, and everything feels better. This is my life, this is what I do."

When Kriebel started coaching, there was only one basketball team with 10 athletes. After her first year, 20 athletes signed up for basketball. The rules of Special Olympics state that there can be no more than 12 on the roster, since every player must get a chance to play every game, so they split into two different teams.

The Madison County Mad Dogs are in the B Division, a more recreational



Pictured left to right at the state tournament last year are (back row) head coach **Lloyd Parson**, **Bradley Schauer**, (middle row) **Lesley Reising**, **Jason Smitha**, **Ben Taylor**, head coach **Maggy Kriebel**, (front) **Mike Berry** and **Shane Stull**.

and less competitive division. The Madison County Enterprise, which is coached by Lloyd Parson, is in the 1-A Division, a more competitive, higher functioning division. All ages can play together in Special Olympics basketball, providing they are at least 8-years-old, so teams are divided by ability instead of age.

When Kriebel took the position as Parks and Recreation Director in Berea, she requested that she continue as a basketball coach. After speaking to all parties involved in the county, there was support for the basketball teams to follow Kriebel to Berea. This represented a financial commitment from the City of Berea as well as a symbolic one, since they will now be committing funds to the basketball teams instead of Richmond.

"I feel like I have gotten more support from the Berea community regarding Special Olympics than anywhere else," Kriebel said. "It has been so amazing."

Along with the city of Berea, the Berea Fire Department and Police Department got into the act when they participated

and cooked in the November 2009 Chili Cook-Off fundraiser for the Special Olympics, and raised \$2,000.

The new police chief, David Gregory, contacted Kriebel about collaborating on a 10K race to raise funds for the Special Olympics, which will take place in April; and Ken Norris from the Southern Madison Basketball League was the impetus behind the Special Olympics basketball teams receiving \$2,000 worth of new uniforms this season.

The basketball season started for the Mad Dogs and Enterprise in November, and will continue until the second weekend in March. They travel to Lexington for most of their games, since they are in the Lexington League, but they will be traveling to a few other places as well. Every Special Olympics basketball team can attend one of the two regional tournaments in the state of Kentucky, where certain teams will qualify to go on to the state tournament.

In 2007, Kriebel's first year of coaching, her basketball team received the silver medal at the state tournament.



Members of both teams include (back row) caregiver **Greg Ross**, head coach **Lloyd Pason**, **Jordan Barnes**, **Joel Roberts**, **Eric Isaacs**, team manager **Ronnie Lane**, (second row) **Jason Smitha**, **Mike Berry**, **Chase Barnes**, **Tommy Parson**, **Ben Taylor**, (front row) **Bradley Schauer**, head coach **Maggy Kriebel** and **Shane Stull**.

Citizen Cookin' Cheesy Stuffed Shells



- 1 container (16 oz.) BREAKSTONE'S or KNUDSEN 2% Milkfat Low Fat Cottage Cheese
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 1 cup KRAFT 2% Milk Shredded Mozzarella Cheese, divided
- 1/4 cup KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 20 jumbo pasta shells, cooked, drained
- 1 jar (26 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- 1 large tomato, chopped

HEAT oven to 400°F. Mix cottage cheese, spinach, 1/2 cup mozzarella, Parmesan and seasoning; spoon into shells.

MIX sauce and tomatoes; spoon half into 13x9-inch baking dish. Add filled shells; top with remaining sauce. Cover.

BAKE 25 min. or until heated through. Top with remaining mozzarella; bake uncovered, 2 min. or until melted.

Citizen Sudoku

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

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

Solution on page B8

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◆ Kelley



BIRTH

Chris and Alicia Kelley, and big sister Madison, would like to announce the birth of Emma Mae Kelley. Emma was born on Nov. 16, 2009, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and measuring 19 and one-quarter inches long.

She was welcomed home by her grandparents, Mike and Linda Coyle, and James and Curraleen Kelley. Her great-grandparents are Maurice and Mable Coyle, Byron and Eva Lightner, Tommy and the late Wade Christopher, and the late Ed and the late Alice Kelley.

◆ Wilson



BIRTH

Allie Nycole Wilson was born Nov. 23, 2009, at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 18 and three-quarter inches.

Her parents are Todd and Heather Wilson of Berea. Grandparents are Terry and Cora Wilson, and Rick and Teresa Carpenter.

◆ Births

*Births are submitted by
Pattie A. Clay Regional
Medical Center in Richmond*

Wednesday, Dec. 30

A son born to William Crowe and Tonia Berryman

A daughter born to Mark and Jennifer Miller of Mt. Vernon

A daughter born to Jerry and Brenda Raleigh of Jackson

Thursday, Dec. 31

A son born to Christopher and Lee Hager of Nicholasville

A daughter born to Steven and Samantha Shackelford of Richmond

Saturday, Jan. 2

A son born to David Cordell and Theresa Henry of Irvine

**Workshop
on "The
Artist's Way"**

The Berea Arts Council will present a twelve-week workshop, "The Artist's Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity," by Julia Cameron. A meeting will be held from 7 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2, for those interested, in order to determine an optimum day and time for the weekly session. The workshop is based on the "The Artist's Way" - an empowering book for aspiring and working artists. The instructor, Glenda White, will lead participants through a comprehensive twelve-week program to recover their creativity from a variety of blocks, replacing them with artistic confidence and productivity.

Glenda White has had training with the author, Julia Cameron, on teaching "The Artist's Way," and has experience in theater, opera, and musical comedy. She is also a published writer and has some experiences in multimedia art. She has always had a strong interest in helping people discover and nourish their creative dreams. She conducts workshops here in the United States as well as in Europe.

"The Artist's Way" is a text devoted to the means of discovering and increasing the connection between the creator and the Creator, the self, and the Self. "The primary purpose-and-effect of the Artist's Way is to put people in touch with the power of their own internal creativity. The book helps free people to be more creative in many different ways; first, it helps dismantle negative mythologies about artists. Second, it helps people discover their own creative force, access it, and express it more freely... the book helps people identify and celebrate their dreams and to make plans to accomplish them," stated Julia Cameron, in "The Artist's Way"

There is absolutely no requirement to be a "real" artist, or to know anything about creating in order to benefit from this class. The class requires the text, "The Artist's Way" (10th Anniversary Edition); available in paperback. Second-hand books are easily found on Amazon.com, or perhaps through your local used booksellers.

Class size is limited; those interested are encouraged to register early. Cost for a 12-week session is \$100. Two partial scholarships will be offered, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Proceeds will benefit the BAC. For more information, call the BAC at 985-9317 or visit www.bereaartscouncil.org.

— Submitted



Berea Rotary presents check to Hospice Care Plus

Angie Bailey, Hospice Care Plus accepted a check from Donna Angel, Berea Rotary Club Treasurer in memory of Mr. Curt Pigg, an outstanding, honorable long-term Rotarian.

Berea Rotary Club is a service organization of business and professional men and women who conduct humanitarian projects, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and work toward world peace and understanding through local and International projects.

Rotary has compassion for the underprivileged, the underfed and the disabled, many of whom are the beneficiaries of 25,000 service projects conducted each year. The Berea club is well known for its effective

leadership in sponsoring and supporting such local missions as stated below:

Berea Habitat for Humanity, Berea Health Ministry, Berea Arts Council, Berea Youth League, BC School Resource Center, BC Project Graduation, MS Project Graduation, Battlefield of Richmond, Madison County Red Cross, Rotary Youth Exchange Students, Manier Peak Scholarship Award to Berea College Student, Helping Hands Ministry and much more.

The club meets Tuesdays at Dinner Bell Restaurant 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., come be a guest and enjoy an inspiring program speaker and learn what you can do to make a difference in your community as a dedicated Rotarian.

Francette Durbin
Madison County Clerk

Dear Neighbors,

As I begin my campaign to become Madison County's next County Court Clerk; I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce myself and to ask you for your consideration.

After graduation and starting my career as a hairdresser, I married my wonderful husband of 28 years, Garry Durbin. Garry died in a farming accident in 2005. I worked for 16 years as a hairdresser; purchasing and running my own shop. I have two wonderful children, Amanda Rydberg (Joe) and Neil Durbin (Amanda Sowers) of which I am very proud of. Now as a grandparent, I can tell you that it is true that being a grandparent is really something special. My parents are Garnett and Billye Rae Parke.

In 1993 I began working in the Madison County Court House as secretary for County Judge Executive Kent Clark. In this position, during the past 17 years I have had the opportunity to work with Judge Clark and members of the Madison County Fiscal Court. I understand the importance of being available to help people with their needs. I have learned my way around the Courthouse. It is my belief that dedicated public officials offer themselves in an effort to make things better. This is what I will do as your next County Clerk.

In 1994, when land use planning became a reality, I was appointed as secretary to the Madison County Subdivision Advisory Board that was later changed to the Madison County Planning Commission. I have witnessed first hand the many difficult decisions that the Planning Commissions has made in the last 16 years. This experience has helped me meet many people and better understand what they expect from their local government.

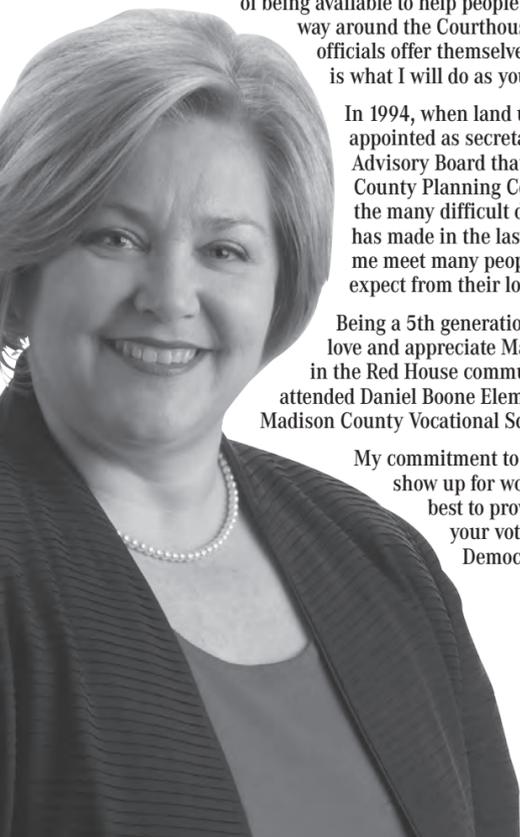
Being a 5th generation Madison Countian, I have grown to love and appreciate Madison and its rich history. I was raised in the Red House community in northern Madison County. I attended Daniel Boone Elementary, Madison Central High School, Madison County Vocational School and Eastern School of Hair Design.

My commitment to you is that when I am elected that I'll show up for work, serve with integrity and do my best to provide quality friendly service. I ask for your vote and your support in the May 18th Democratic Primary.

Francette Durbin

P.O. Box 627
Richmond, KY 40476-0627
fdurbin1@hotmail.com
www.francettedurbin.com

Francette Durbin Campaign Fund,
Wanda Pennington, Treasurer



EMA warns of the dangers from alternative heating sources

The Madison County Emergency Management Agency/CSEP Program reminds you that alternative power sources such as generators and kerosene heaters are commonly used during electrical power outages. Improper usage of these devices can cause carbon monoxide to build up in homes or garages, resulting in sudden illness and death.

Seek medical attention if you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning and are experiencing symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Early symptoms include headache, fatigue, dizziness, drowsiness, nausea, vomiting, chest pain and confusion. Individuals who are sleeping or who have been drinking alcohol may die from carbon monoxide poisoning before ever experiencing symptoms.

Safety Steps to Take When Using Portable Generators

- Properly follow manufacturer's instructions carefully for your specific generator model.
- Never operate a generator inside a home, garage or partially enclosed space, even if doors and windows are open.
- Operate a generator at least 25 feet from your home, far away from windows, doors and vents.
- Secure the generator with a steel link chain and lock to prevent theft.
- Make sure your generator is properly

grounded. Use a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) to help prevent electrocution and electrical shock injuries. Do not overload the generator.

- Use a heavy-duty outdoor-rated extension cord that is free of cuts or tears and has all three prongs, especially a grounding pin.

- Install battery-operated carbon monoxide detectors in your home according to the manufacturer's instructions and replace the batteries on a regular basis. If the detector sounds, leave your home immediately and dial 911.

Tips on Proper Kerosene Heater Use

- Properly follow manufacturer's instructions carefully for your specific heater model.
- Be sure that wick is set at proper level as instructed by manufacturer and is clean.
- Operate a kerosene heater in a well-vented area. Leave a door open to rest of the house or keep an outside window open to ensure adequate flow of fresh air.
- Install battery-operated carbon monoxide detectors in your home according to the manufacturer's instructions and replace the batteries on a regular basis. If the detector sounds, leave your home immediately and dial 911.
- Use only 1-K grade kerosene fuel. Colored or

cloudy kerosene will give out an odor and smoke when burned and will also gum up the wick.

- Store kerosene in container intended for kerosene only. Don't store in a gasoline can or container that contained gasoline. This will prevent using contaminated fuel or the wrong fuel by mistake. Kerosene containers are usually blue and gasoline containers are red.

- Never refuel heaters inside the home. Fill the tank outdoors, away from combustible materials and after the heater is turned off and allowed to cool. Do not fill the fuel tank above the "full" mark. This area allows the fuel to expand without causing leakage when the heater is operated.

- Never attempt to move a lighted kerosene heater. Even a carrying handle could cause burns.

- To avoid risk of fire, place the kerosene heater several feet away from all furniture, curtains, paper, clothes, bedding and other combustible materials.

- Infants, small children and pets should be kept away from heaters to avoid serious burns.

- Never use a charcoal/propane grill, camp stove or portable propane outdoor heater inside your house for heat! These devices put out carbon monoxide poisoning, which can be deadly.

EKU, Novelis pitching in to help Habitat for Humanity

Eastern Kentucky University is helping build a Habitat for Humanity home -- one aluminum can at a time.

No, it's not a new-fangled manufacturing design. By tossing their empty cans into specially marked Habitat containers located in EKU classroom buildings, members of the campus community are helping to put a roof over the heads of a deserving local family.

The effort is a part of the University's celebration of RecycleMania, a nationwide effort Jan. 17-March 27 sponsored by Coca Cola, Keep America Beautiful, American Forest Paper Association and the EPA's Waste Wise Program to promote the benefits of recycling and serve as a benchmarking tool for colleges and universities.

Last year, EKU donated 16,700 pounds of aluminum cans to Habitat, more than half of the total collected in Madison County. The cans were valued at

almost \$11,200.

"It's a wonderful program," said Barbara Szubinska, chair of the Waste Reduction Subcommittee of the Eastern Committee for Responsible Environmental Stewardship (ECRES) and an assistant professor of English. "We are doing the responsible thing by not putting these cans in the landfill, and we are helping the community build a home."

As it has done for the past decade, Habitat collects all the cans from EKU Facilities Services and takes them to the Novelis aluminum recycling facility in Berea, the world's largest fully dedicated aluminum can recycling plant. Novelis offers a 50 percent match and makes a donation to Habitat.

For more information about the Habitat can project, visit www.cansforhabitat.org.

A kickoff event on Wednesday, Jan. 27, will mark RecycleMania at EKU. The event, at the

Powell Corner from noon to 1 p.m., will feature a recycling-themed performance by EKU Dance Theatre, The Recycling Beat, information booths, a ribbon cutting for a sign charting the progress of the can campaign, and more.

At an EKU home basketball game the following evening, Jan. 28, Coca-Cola will stage a special RecycleMania promotion.

For more information about RecycleMania, visit www.recyclemania.org.

ECRES has adopted a no-waste campus as a long-term goal, Szubinska said, "and recycling is always at the core of any such program. There is a way to dispose of just about everything without putting it in the landfill."

Other components in responsible environmental stewardship, through waste reduction, she added, include composting, re-selling and purchasing materials with the end of their lifespan in mind.

— Submitted

Book club to discuss "The Glass Castle"

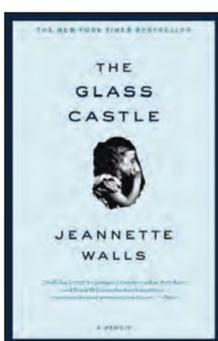
If you made a New Year's Resolution to boost your reading, we can help.

Join us at the Madison County Public Library, 319 Chestnut Street, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, for the first installment of the Tuesday Night Book Group. Our first selection is Jeannette Walls's critically acclaimed memoir, *The Glass Castle*.

The Glass Castle tells the story of Walls's childhood with her parents, whose ideals and stubborn non-conformity were both their curse and their salvation. In Walls's early life, her family lived as nomads, moving around the Southwest and camping out in

the mountains. Later they settled in a dismal West Virginia mining town where her father did everything he could to escape both the town and his family. As the dysfunction of the family escalated, Walls, her brother, and her sisters had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they weathered their parents' betrayals, and searched for the resources and will to leave home.

Copies of the memoir are available at the library's circulation desk for

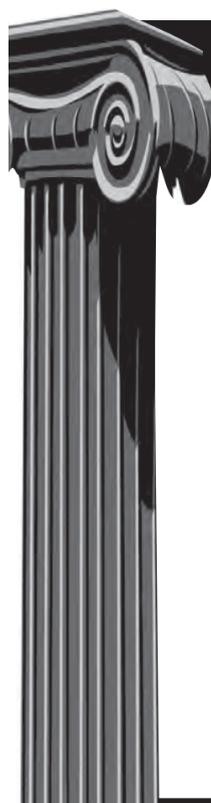


those interested in attending the Tuesday Night Book Group.

Join the group for light refreshments and lively conversation!

This event is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Anyone needing special accommodations should contact the library at least 72 hours prior to the program. For more information about this event, contact Christina Cornelison, Adult Programmer, at 986-7112.

— Submitted



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

- Robert Michael McCord CPA - 122 S. Killarney, Richmond - 623-8500. or 400 North Richmond Road, Berea - 986-1919.
- Danny Parker CPA - 110 Walnut Street, Berea - 986-4823.

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- Pennington Insurance Agency - 204 Richmond Rd. N. 986-4561 or 986-8449.

NEWSPAPER

- The Berea Citizen - 711 Chestnut Street - 986-0959.

PHARMACY

- Berea Drug - US 25 North - 986-4521.
- Knights Pharmacy - 191 Glades Road - 986-0500.

New to town?

We would like to stop by and welcome you to Berea!

Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

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

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

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from within the community

Referred by: Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Hometown Greetings - P.O. Box 1192 - Berea, KY 40403
info@hometowngreetings.net www.hometowngreetings.net



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

Berea's Community Calendar is the perfect way to stay informed on all the local events. You can find it all at www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

Berea's Community Calendar is a free service to area residents provided by Hometown Greetings. Your email address will be used only by Berea's Community Calendar and will not be sold / given away.

The Berea Citizen encourages you to attend the worship service of your choice...

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— **Assemblies of God**

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

— **Baptist**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (859) 986-2127

• Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Homer Cope. 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. 624-3023

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

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

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

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

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

• New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919

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

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

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

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, 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 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE

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

• Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671

• 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 Frank Brawner. 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. 986-4438

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

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

— **Church of God**

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

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

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

— **Disciples of Christ**

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

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

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Maria Oliver

— **Episcopal**

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays

— **Lutheran**

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

— **Methodist**

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

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

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

— **Pentecostal**

• Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear

Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985

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

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

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

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775

— **Presbyterian**

• Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734

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

— **Other**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. 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. 985-2589

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

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

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(Mark Your Calendars)

Pick of the Week

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day Observance

"Speak Justice To Me: Civil Rights in Appalachia"
(see story on front page for schedule of events)

Thursday, Jan. 14

♦ 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.

♦ State of the City Address by Mayor Steve Connelly, 7 p.m., Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. Rebroadcasts will be shown on public access cable channel 12.

♦ FEMA Flood Map Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Conkin Gymnasium at Berea Community School. For more information, call Berea GIS at 986-8528.

♦ Madison County School Board meeting, 6 p.m., Madison Central High School in Richmond.

Friday, Jan. 15

Saturday, Jan. 16

Sunday, Jan. 17

Monday, Jan. 18



♦ Berea Independent Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m., in the high school theater.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

♦ "Osteoporosis, the Silent Thief" will be the topic of January's Hot Women and Health session at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Madison County Extension Education Center. Osteoporosis is often called the silent disease because the first sign may be a bone fracture. Bone loss occurs without symptoms. This lunch and learn will cover risk factors of osteoporosis, physical activity and osteoporosis, and what can be done to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. Free and open to the public. Lunch provided to those who register by Jan. 12, by calling 623-4072.

♦ The South Madison Family Resource Center will have an advisory council meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Silver Creek Elementary in the library. Please call 986-3621 or 986-2383 for additional information. Open to the public.

Coming Up

♦ Ballroom Dancing for Adults begins Friday, Feb. 8, at the Russel Acton Folk Center. Classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. East Coast Swing, Foxtrot, Cha-cha, Merengue, Rumba and other dancing instruction for adults ages 21 and above. For more information, call Berea Parks and Recreation Department at 986-9402.

♦ Bridal Fair, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24, at June Morning Hall at 209 Ashland Avenue (off Boggs Lane) in Richmond. Dressers, caterers, DJs, cake bakers, horse and carriage providers, limo companies, percent-off packages and more. Gifts and door prizes.

(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), first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Call for meeting location, (859) 200-9512

♦ Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, school library

♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&M, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of the month, lodge hall on Chestnut Street

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

♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, 314 W. Irvine Street, Richmond. 623-0122

♦ Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725

♦ American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, headquarters on Holly Street, 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&M, 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. 985-1144

♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Saturday 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 KentuckiansfortheCommonwealth, 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, 4-5:30 p.m., first and third Sundays at Union Church. For more information, contact Shirley Carlberg at 985-5501

♦ 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

♦ 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. 985-5501

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Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

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

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

Monday, Jan. 4

Jeremy Scott Green, 24, Irvine, FTA
 Kenneth Ray Morris, 55, Campton, rape 1st
 Allen Owen McKinney, 30, Richmond, FTA (four counts), TBUT, PDP
 Bobby Overbay, 23, Richmond, assault 2nd
 Misty Kaye Collier, 30, Indianapolis, Ind., TBUT — purse snatching
 Robert Lane Hall, 34, Richmond, PCS 3rd, DC

2nd

Johnny Ronald Denny, II, 33, Berea, DDUI susp. 1st, DUI, VEPO
 Scott Joseph Long, 38, Richmond, serving time
 Thomas Bruce Burns, 46, Richmond, assault 4th — child abuse
Tuesday, Jan. 5
 Dustin Keith Kiser, 21, Richmond, OSL
 Michael Gene Gilliam, 31, Garrard, state community center prisoner held

Terry Hall, Jr., 22, Richmond, FTA, contempt
 Jason J. Springborn, 24, Ravenna, TBUT — shoplifting
 Brittany Renee Hatton, 22, Winchester, TBUT — shoplifting
 Joseph Lee Worthington, 52, Richmond, speeding, OSL, NRR
 John Harold Nester, 40, Richmond, contempt
 Charles Bailey Day, 26, Richmond, non-payment

Jennifer Hamlin Hogsten, 26, Berea, AI
 Daniel Douglas Haley, 20, Berea, stalking 2nd, harassing communications, harassment — physical contact/no injury
Wednesday, Jan. 6
 Johnny C. Hacker, 49, Richmond, burglary 1st
 Jeffery Shane Todd, Jr., 29, Berea, non-payment, theft of identity
 Staci Lynn Anderson, 37, Richmond, FTA
 Lonnie Ray Hatfield, Jr., 25, Richmond, fraudulent use of credit cards under \$10,000
 David Nicholas Peters, 29, Richmond, non-payment
 Sean LaBuy, 52, Richmond, non-payment
Thursday, Jan. 7
 David Braden Locy, 32, Ashville, Ohio, careless driving, NSB, failure to produce insurance card. DUI, POM, PDP, carrying a concealed weapon
 Teresa Ann Burns, 28, Richmond, serving time
 Joshua Duane Cameron, 21, Berea, TT, harassing communications
 Michael Wayne Brock, 30, Wallins, serving time
 Jeffery Darrell White,

27, Richmond, serving time
 Tara Whitney Farley, 45, Berea, PI — controlled substance
 Douglas Alexander, 43, Berea, sexual abuse 1st
 Debra Sue Lunsford, 45, Berea, PI — controlled substance

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Property Transfers

Jan. 4
 Lamar and Janet Pre-witt to Tara T. and Robert Bonilla, Lot 9, Forest Lane Subdivision, \$60,000
 John W. Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton Young, Webber D. Hamilton III, Mary Lou Hamilton to Elizabeth Hamilton Young, Lot 16, Rolling Hills Addition, settlement
 John W. Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton Young, Webber D. Hamilton III and Mary Lou Hamilton to John W. Hamilton, Tract, Madison Co., settlement
 John W. Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton Young, Webber D. Hamilton III and Mary Lou Hamilton to Webber D. Hamilton III and Mary Lou Hamilton, Tract, Main St., settlement
 Secretary of Housing and Urban Dev. to Steven J. Mischner and Jennifer A. Divine, Lot 131 Madison Village, \$59,000
 William R. and Kimberly Masters, Lucien Clay and Lisa Marie Broadus to Roger V. Thomas Jr. and Christina R. Thomas, Tract, Madison County, \$130,000

Jan. 5
 TBDET Ltd. to ATA Development Inc., Tracts, Four Mile Road, \$1,400,000
 Pauline H. Pigg to Evelyn Kunce, Lot 6, Roselawn Acres, \$119,000
 Robert and Marcia Low, Marcia L. Stewart, Marcia D. Stewart to John Lazzaro Builders Inc., Tract 2C, Plat 16/152, \$63,000
 Josephine S. Mardis to Pamela Archbold Trustee, Pamela Archbold Trust, Lot 125, Oaks Subdivision, \$220,000
 Kerry Cummins Executor, Terry L. Cummins Estate to J. Carroll and Lenora McGill, Lot 2, Holly Hills Addition, \$63,000
 Bobby Dennis to Charles S. Wagers, Jr. Trustee, Charles W. Wagers Sr. Revocable Trust, Tract, Madison Co., civil action
 Maureen A. Flannery to Andrew D. and Mary R. Garrett, Tract, Jackson St. and Cresent Dr., \$216,000

Jan. 6
 John W. and Tyeis R. Tuel to Angela Rae Johnson, Doug Johnson, Bonnie L. McQueen, Lot 65,

Argyll Woods Subdivision, \$139,000
 Rodney Short Builders Inc. to MGM Incorporated, Lot 124 Creekside Village, \$23,000
 Federal National Mortgage Association to Hugh and Gloria Cain, Lot 13, Breezy Point Estates, \$105,000
 Payne Homes Inc. to Daniel H. and Melissa A. Truex, Lot 40, Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$249,500
 Timothy and Judy C. Elam to Timothy and Judy C. Elam, Tracts, Plat 25/156, \$1
 Bradford and Emma L. Bates to Jonathan A. and Jamie L. Austad, Lot 1, Covington Woods Subdivision, \$146,000
 William P. Mando Jr. and Donna Mando to William P. Mando Jr., Donna Mando, Lot 55, Boones Tracer Subdivision, survivorship
 Russell Ross Jr. and Jane Ross to Johny M. and Betty J. Collins, Tract 1-B, Poosey Ridge Road, \$50,000

Jan. 7
 William E. and Paulette L. Bryant to Christopher L. and Judith M. Russell, Lot 22, Wells Ridge Trace Subdivision, \$249,000
 Coleman Carpenter and Sons Painting Co. to Dupuy Rentals LLC, Lots 6-8, Jackson Addition, \$215,000
 Earl and Amanda Potter to Gary and Frances P. Dixon, Lot 3, Plat 14/182, \$108,000
 Richard and Grace Sears to Barry Poynter, Tracts, Madison County, clarity of boundary line
 Betty and C.L. Mitchell to Sharon R. Brock, Lot 107, Wildlife Acres Subdivision, \$87,500
 Christopher and Patricia Anderson to Elizabeth MacMillan and Kathy Farmer, Lot 41, Oaks Subdivision, \$205,000
 Jeffrey C. Fountain to James A. and Annemarie A. McCarty, Lot 25-A, Madison Hills, \$150,000
 Huddleston Homes Inc. to Devin Thomas and Alisha Tharpe, Lot 159, Madison Village Subdivision, \$89,900

Health Inspections

Madison County Health Department inspections for week ending Jan. 1

Follow-up inspections with no follow-up due:

Silver Creek Market, Ky. 1016, Berea.....	96%
Richmond Skate Center, Recycle Drive, Berea.....	96%
Kroger, Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%
Cinemark, Lantern Ridge Drive, Richmond	99%
King Buffet, Eastern Bypass, Richmond	88%
Cracker Barrel, Lexington Road, Richmond	85%
Giovanni's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond	94%
Dairy Queen, North Keeneland Drive, Richmond....	95%
Madison Montessori, Commercial Drive, Richmond ...	98%
Jadeli, Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%
Mi Pueblo, Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%

Regular inspections with follow-up due:

Walmart, Jill Avenue, Berea	93%
-----------------------------------	-----

Critical Violation: 1. Door not sealed adequately allowing possible pest entry.

Follow-up inspections with no follow-up due:

Pizza Hut, South Keeneland Drive, Richmond	98%
--------------------------------------------------	-----

Marriage Licenses

Jan. 6
 Anne Chepketer Rotich, 32, unemployed, Richmond and Dimitri A. Jackson, Sr., 32, carpenter, Richmond

Jan. 7
 Brittany Lea Mosher, 19, unemployed, Berea and Wesley Drew Robinson, 19, military, Minot AFB, N.Dak.
 Heather A. Mecham, 21, student, Berea and Keith S. Dent, 21, student, Berea

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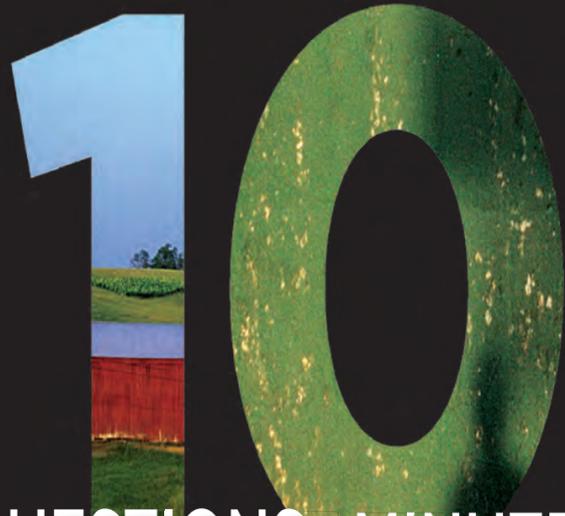
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call rural America home



thousand people farm U.S. soil



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It's In Our Hands

Bereans were a bit pessimistic in January 1980

• Bereans were a bit pessimistic at the beginning of the 1980s, according to a Berea Citizen telephone poll. Those surveyed expected the nation's economy, the world situation and the energy situation to worsen or remain the same during the new decade. Many looked for some improvement toward the decade's end. Forty-nine percent said the economy would worsen, 60 percent expected a worse world situation and almost half saw the energy crises growing.

• The energy crisis was striking Berea hard as local gas stations struggled with supply issues. Bonded manager Brad Proctor said his station had received 100 percent of its gasoline allocation and was preparing to stay open an additional seven hours a week. Other stations were not as fortunate. Jack Manley of Manley's Exxon said he was receiving about 80 percent of his allocation, and was fighting to make an 8,000-gallon load of gas last about a week. He had cut his hours of operation and laid off one employee. Stations across town reported consistently running out of gas.

• What had a beacon that could be seen for 40 miles, an orange sock and 4,000 feet of asphalt? It was the brand new Madison Airport on Ballard Road. To build the airport, the cities of Berea and Richmond and the Madison County Fiscal County contributed \$35,000 each, with the remainder of the cost coming from the federal government. The airport would be called Madison Airport (instead of Madison County Airport) to highlight the partnership between the three governing bodies. The airport board was made up of Howard Colyer, Dr. Clifford Kerby, Robert F. Sole, Dr. Douglas Jenkins, Duffy Ford and Farris Parks.

• John Vornholt, who had been editor of the Citizen since 1976, was named at at-large member of the Kentucky Press Association Board of Directors.

• Mary Anne Dewey and Dr. William Tudor, leaders of Friends of the Library, filed suit against the Madison County Fiscal

Court for "failure to act as required by law" when it refused to adopt a resolution creating a library tax district.

• Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Evans of Estill Street returned from Leesburg, N.C., where they visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and their two children. Their son had just returned from a trip to London and Kuwait.

• Mario's Enterprises, Inc., sued Pepto-Bismol for \$1.2 million, claiming that a television ad for the stomach medicine "contained statements stating and implying that Mario's meatballs and other Mario's products cause indigestion." The suit claimed the manufacturer should have known of the restaurant chain Mario's (Berea's Mario's Pizza is the last of the chain remaining today).

• Jesse J. Bullens of Berea celebrated his 88th birthday on Dec. 15, at Cliff Hagan's Ribeye with part of his family there to surprise him. The group helping him celebrate were his wife, Lula; son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bullens, Jr., of Indianapolis; three daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of Troy, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rice of Mt. Vernon and Mabel Bullens Howard of Dayton, Ohio; as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His birthday cake was German chocolate decorated with Christmas colors.

• Pvt. Anthony Powell, whose wife Jena lived in Paint Lick, completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Ft. Knox. His mother, Mrs. Marie Powell, lived on Jefferson Street.

• Christine Bryant and Tanya Baker were winners of the Clifton Drug fish-bowl drawing. They split a \$310 prize.

Sudoku Answer

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

• Chosen for jury duty were Evelyn Marcum Abrams, Pattie Shoope Pearson, Billy L. Croucher, Charles Edward York, Elva Pearl Pearson, Melanie Ann Abbott, Virginia Ruth Woods, Minnie Ruth Patrick, Shey Davis, Rufus M. Rose, Yvonne Lovern, Geraldine F. Trusty, Wanda L. Pullins, Geneva Brandenburg Peters, Patricia Parker Brunner and Christopher Lindsey Blanton.

• The White Station Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Calico with 10 members and one visitor, Miss Regina Williams, present. The Silver Creek Homemakers met with hostesses Zelda Powell and Myrtle Mason.

• Former Berea Fire Chief Lowell Murray was honored by the Berea City Council Tuesday night for his 12 years of service as a firefighter. The council

retired Murray's hat, No. 1. He was pictured being presented the hat by Mayor Clint Hensley.

• New members of the Berea City Council were sworn to office as the first act of business for the new year. Council members were Ralph Wagers, Dr. Clifford Kerby, Dennis Blackburn, George Bryant, Charles McIntyre, David Burgio, Jack Farmer and Ervin Connelly.

• Paul Upton of Upton Drugs donated a hospital bed to the Madison Loan Closet. The closet was operated by the Red Cross and collected donations of health care materials for those in need.

• The Berea College Press, home of the Berea Citizen in those days, said goodbye to its old Web press that had been used since 1967. It was sold to a Lexington printing firm.

• Chris Hale, a second-grade student at

Berea Community School, was pictured with a letter he received from Hodding Carter, President Jimmy Carter's press secretary. The letter was in response to a letter Hale wrote the president with his suggestions on how to handle the crisis in Iran.

• Fifth graders at Silver Creek Elementary making the honor roll were Michelle Devere, Tammy Forsythe, Libby Gadd, David Todd, Michael VanWinkle, Christi Baker, Tina Brandenburg, Steve Dyer, Melissa Hodge, Michael Meade, Susan Rose, Bradley Brandenburg, Angela Brannon, Tina Creech, Michael Eden, Kellie Fields, Shawnette Gooch, William Johnson, Jamie Kelly, John Powell, Kimberly Sallee, Karen Stallworth, Deron Wolfe, Susan Abner, Vicki Alexander, Regina Cox, Rob Richardson, Jeff Whittemore, Amy Devere, Lesha Gay, Teddy Himes,

Beth Kelley and Linda Reed.

• Two wild burros and a wild horse had taken up residence with the Bobby Davis family. The three animals were adopted by the family as part of a federal program to clear western ranges for building expansion.

• Hyster employees receiving certificates for completing a welding course were Ted Bergstrom, Gordon Mink, Charles Marlow, Don Peyton, Donnie Sparks, Coy Cromer, William A. Smith, Donnie Lamb and Ed Murray.

• Mr. Tommy Powell of Blue Lick and Rev. Ira Dean of Dixie Park Baptist Church arranged for regular visitations for patients at Berea Hospital, and hoped to arrange the same at Lexington hospitals.



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Vol. 110 ♦ Issue 32



Why Does Berea Celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Day?

Berea Living ♦ page B1

Kentucky Utilities requests electricity rate increase... & you know what that means

Local News ♦ page A12



Officials review, consider changes to political sign law

♦ *Enforcement of current ordinance difficult*

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

CITY HALL — When spring finally arrives in a couple of months, a bumper crop of political signs will sprout on the roadsides with the wildflowers. While the signs are illegal in most cases, city officials are reviewing the ordinance governing their regulation following questions of enforcement and rigidity.

At a work session Tuesday, city administrator Randy Stone said questions have been raised regarding the amount of time politi-

cal signs can be displayed and general enforcement of the law.

The ordinance limits political signs to a maximum size of 4-feet by 8-feet, requires a permit for signs to be placed within the city limits, prohibits any sign from being installed in public rights-of-way and regulates the time they can be displayed to 30 days before an election up to five days following the vote.

The only penalty for violators set forth by the ordinance requires the candidate to pay for the cost of removing illegal signs.

Codes administrator Dale VanWinkle, whose office is charged with enforcing the ordinance, said doing so is difficult for several reasons.

The problem starts with the permit requirement. Most candidates in local races are aware of the requirement, he said, but those in state and national contests tend not to obtain the free permit from city hall. Last year's presidential contest is a prime example.

"Last year, we had signs everywhere and I didn't even know who to call to find out where the signs were coming from," VanWinkle said, adding that many candidates in larger races do not have a

see **SIGNS**, page A5)



E911 agreement signed...

Madison County Attorney **Marc Robbins** (left) and E911 Board Chair and Assistant EMS Director **Carlos Coyle** (right) look on as Madison County Judge-Executive **Kent Clark** signs the new interlocal agreement bringing the City of Richmond into the existing joint E911 dispatch center operated by the City of Berea and Madison County Fiscal Court. Berea Mayor **Steve Connelly** and Richmond Mayor **Connie Lawson** have already signed, and the only signature needed is that of KSP Commissioner **Rodney Brewer**.



In a poignant scene before the devastating earthquake destroyed many of their buildings, children from the Haitian Orphanage HIS Home for Children gathered for their daily class.

County schools leave spring break intact despite snow days

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

RICHMOND — Due to the recent snow storms and subsequent school closings, the Madison County School system may have to consider the option of extending the school year into June.

The county schools were closed for three days due to snow and ice, and it will be difficult to make up the time in the days remaining in

the school year. Due to the construction at Madison Southern, the county schools had already started a couple of weeks late, so there was already very little latitude.

"Each time there's a snow day, we have to re-adjust our calendar," Erin Stewart, the Community Education Director said. "We're looking at a lot of different options."

School will be open on President's Day, see **SCHOOL**, page A5)

Haitian connections run deep

♦ *Local family feels force of Haitian earthquake at home in Berea*

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — While most people in this country were emotionally affected by the stories and pictures of the earthquake that devastated Haiti last week, one family in Berea experienced the tragedy personally, as they could put names and faces to the victims there.

"I was crushed," Charles Judd of

Berea said, who estimates that he has been spending 10 - 12 hours a day looking at the news, and answering emails and telephone calls from different people in Haiti and the U.S.

Judd, and his wife Jeanna, have been personally connected to Haiti since 2003, when Judd traveled there for the first time on an organized mission trip with the Crusaders for Christ. During those early mission trips, Judd formed a close connection

with a Haiti orphanage, HIS Home for Children, and its founders, Hal and Chris Nungesser. The Judds later adopted their oldest son from the orphanage.

Judd has supported the orphanage by creating a website for them, serving as the website administrator, administering state-side donations, and traveling at least once a year to Haiti to deliver supplies to HIS Home.

Judd first heard about the earthquake when a co-worker called him at home on Tuesday, and told him to turn on the news. They received a text message later that evening from see **HAITI**, page A12)

Winter Wonderland to return for second year

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — To complement the early snowing, erratic temperatures, and icy roads of January, a celebration of winter will be offered for the second year in a row by the Berea Parks and Recreation Department.

"Winter Wonderland," an event for individuals with special needs in Madison Coun-

ty, will take place from 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22 at the Russel Acton Folk Center.

"This will be an event for individuals of all ages and abilities," Maggie Kriebel, Berea Parks and Recreation Director, said.

Since her hiring over a year ago, Kriebel has been offering new programs in Berea to find out what will be successful for the community. Last year, see **PARKS**, page A5)

Short retires after 36 years on the lines

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — After 36 years of working with the utilities in Berea, first with the college and then with the city when it transferred over in 2005, James Short decided to retire. His last day working was Tuesday, Jan. 12, and the utility department

employees gathered to present Short with an engraved watch as a retirement gift.

As an electric line grounds man, Short, who was born in Berea, has done almost everything for the utility department. When he first was hired at Berea College, he worked at Boone Tavern, but then moved to the waterworks, and ulti-

mately to the utility department.

"I went down and talked to the person about working at the utility department," Short said. "I told him I didn't have much education, but he asked me if I could read numbers and I told him I could. He set me to reading meters for five or six see **SHORT**, page A12)



James Short, with the shovel, has retired from the Berea Municipal Utilities Department after 36 years of working in the field. He started at Berea College Utilities, then transferred to the city when it purchased the utilities from the college.



Contact Us:

Telephone: 986-0959



Email: bereacitizen@windstream.net



In Person: 711 Chestnut Street



U.S. Mail: P.O. Box 207; Berea, KY 40403

✦ **Albert Brewer**

Albert Brewer, age 91, passed away Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14, 2010, at The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility in Berea.

Mr. Brewer was born in Wolfe County on Feb. 19, 1918. He was the son of Emory and Liza Moore Brewer. He had retired as a horse farmer from Claiborne Farms in Paris, a job which he greatly enjoyed, and was a member of Eastside Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Brewer was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie Brewer, who passed away in 2000; one daughter, Joyce Ann Brewer; one son, Boyd Brewer; two grandsons, Darren Brewer and Robert Shane Brewer; six sisters, Hazel Carson, Mary Moore, Maxine Moore, Lillie Mae Humphrey, Bertha Brewer, and Nellie Brewer; and five brothers, Bob Brewer, Seldon Brewer, Carl Brewer, Ray Brewer and Jackie Brewer.

Survivors include five children, Shirley Grant of Berea, Betty (James) Morris of Paris, Bobby (Barbara) Brewer of Paris, Lorraine (Gary) Cameron of Kirksville and Kay (Tom) Ramsey of Versailles; nine granddaughters, Judy Grant, Vickie Shouse, Lisa Barnett, Tammy Ishmeal, Tracey Rourke, Dana Patrick, Stacey Bradley, Heather Miller and Nicole Cameron; five grandsons, Gray Brewer, Jessie Grant, III, Albert Allen Brewer, James Lee Watkins and David Cameron; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren, Cristy Aberly and Glen Jordan; and one sister, Christine Taulbee of Ohio.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Virgle Grant and Bro. Owen Moody officiating. Burial followed at Evergreen Memory Gardens in Bourbon County. Pallbearers were Mr. Brewer's grandsons. His granddaughters served as honorary pallbearers.

✦ **Mildred J. Davis**

Mildred J. Middleton Davis, age 82, formerly of Louisville, passed away Friday, Jan. 15, 2010, at the Berea Health Care Center. She was a native of Jefferson-town and the widow of Harlan Lee "Red" Davis, Jr.



Ms. Davis was a member of Kentucky Avenue Church of Christ in Louisville and attended Berea Church of Christ. In Berea, she was a member of TOPS, Body Recall and the Berea Woman's Club. In Louisville, she was a member of the Purity Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Run Cemetery Association, and an auxiliary member of the Black Mudd Volunteer Fire Department and the Highview Volunteer Fire Department. She was a retired school bus driver for the Jefferson County School System, and had helped to organize those drivers into a union. She was an active member of the Democratic Party and had worked in a number of political campaigns.

She had been a resident of the Berea Health Care Center for nearly five years. She made many friends there and was very fond of the staff. At one time she was a member of the BHCC Residents' Council.

Survivors include a daughter, Lea (Thomas) Schultz of Berea; a son, David A. (Judy) Davis of Edmonds, Wash.; two grandsons, Tom (April) Schultz of Richmond and OC Sgt. Andrew (Margherita) Schultz of Ft. Benning, Ga.; two step-grandchildren, Katie and Alex Combs; and three sisters, Doris Reutter, Hazel (Haulie) Vibbert and Janice (Marshall) Geoghegan. She was the daughter of the late Hubert and Jeannette Middleton.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Resthaven / Arch L. Heady Funeral Home in Louisville with Rev. Gary Rowan of the Berea United Methodist Church and Brother Jim Gillespie of the Kentucky Avenue Church of Christ officiating. A memorial potluck will take place from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the home of her daughter, 456 Angel Road in Berea.

Memorials may take the form of donations to the Berea Church of Christ, 357 N. Dogwood Drive, Berea; or to Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Drive, Berea.

Condolences...

Reppert F.H. — reppertfuneralhome.com
Lakes Funeral Home — lakesfuneralhome.com
Davis & Powell F.H. — davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Combs, Parsons & Collins — cpch.com
Marvin E. Owens F.H. — marvineowensfuneralhome.com
Oldham, Roberts & Powell — orpfh.com

✦ **James Hart, Jr.**

James Hart, Jr., age 98, of Menelaus Pike in Berea, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 2010, at his residence.

Mr. Hart was a Dover, N.J., native born July 7, 1911, son of the late James and Anna Miller Hart. He was a graduate of New York University (class of 1933), a retired Lt. Col. in the United States Army during World War II, and was retired from UMWA Health and Retirement Funds. He served on the boards of W.Va. Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Hygeia Facilities Foundation, and Mountaineer Habitat. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W.Va., Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church in Roanoke, Va., The Retired Officers Association and Roanoke Valley Ostomy Association.

Survivors include two children, Janner (Samuel) Combs of Berea and James (Alexandra) Hart of Strasburg, Va.; two grandchildren, Tony (Karla) Combs of Corbin and Alison Hart of Mass. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 64 years, Elizabeth Bray Hart.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, at Clarksville Baptist Church in Richmond with Pastor Bradley Johns officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Habitat for Humanity.



✦ **Kyle Dean Wilmot**

Kyle Dean Wilmot, age 72, of Copper Creek Road in Berea, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 2010, at St. Joseph-Berea.

Mr. Wilmot was born in Garrard County, on April 11, 1937, to the late Alex and Myrtle Humes Wilmot. He was a lifelong resident of the Copper Creek area. He was of the Pentecostal faith.

Mr. Wilmot is survived by his sister, Wendell Eldridge of Berea; his brothers, Ralph (Judith) Wilmot of Berea and Rayford (Rosalia) Wilmot of Versailles; three nieces and two nephews.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home. Burial followed at Cartersville Cemetery.

Obituary Guidelines

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

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BMUD says thank you and conserve

The most recent cold snap has passed a Berea Municipal Utilities has two messages for residents.

First, Superintendent Donald Blackburn thanked the public, businesses and the utility's wholesale customers for their patience and cooperation while the department dealt with numerous broken water lines over the past two weeks.

Second, he said now that the freezing weather has passed, it's time to stop letting the faucets drip. Water usage in the city has climbed in recent weeks due to drips and line breaks, which has put a stress on the water treatment plant.

Crews at the plant have been working hard to meet demand, he said.

— Scott Powell

The family of **Dewey Everette Allen** would like to show our appreciation to everyone who gave him and us support during his illness and death.

We would like to thank Dr. Schloemer and his staff and Dr. Shafran and his kind nurse for their care of our brother.

Special thanks to Rev. Gordon Mink and his family and Rev. Glenn Whittemore and the Blue Lick Baptist Church for their prayers and the food they provided us after Dewey's passing.

Loretta Fitzgerald & Family
Cora Reed & Family

BEREA DOLPHINS
Swimming Lessons



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February 6th
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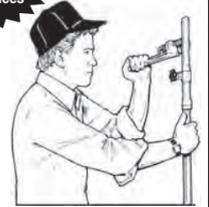
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Due to the sudden passing of **Dr. Clifford Kerby**, his patients will need to find a new family doctor.

Call **986-3151** to obtain a list of doctors accepting new patients as well as a copy of your chart, free of charge.

In case of any problems, call the office at **986-8418**.

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Lonnie Geraldine Rick

(Berea Police Reports)

Friday, Jan. 8

• 1:05 p.m., Oliver Insurance, 301 Chestnut Street. A 22 caliber and a 9 mm handgun were taken from the office.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

• 1:03 p.m., 114 Herndon Street Apt. 1. A stove and refrigerator valued at \$600 were taken from the apartment.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

• 7:23 p.m., North Broadway. Parked vehicle was entered and a checkbook was taken.

Thursday, Jan. 14

• 1:38 p.m., Holiday Motel, Jane Street. Arrested Thomas B. Gadd, 43, of Richmond, and charged him with fourth-degree assault (domestic) and violation of a Kentucky domestic violence order.

• 3:44 p.m., Berea Police Department, Chestnut Street. Arrested Billy R. Phelps, Jr., 39, of Mt. Vernon and charged him with driving on a DUI-suspended license and failure to maintain required insurance.

• 3:51 p.m., Berea Police Department, Chestnut Street. Arrested Kim Isaacs, 37, of Mt. Vernon, on a Madison County warrant for second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Friday, Jan. 15

• 9:45 a.m., Berea Police Department, Chestnut Street. Arrested Johnny R. Denny, 59, of Scaffold Cane Road, on a Rockcastle County warrant for receiving stolen property.

• 10 a.m., Berea Police Department, Chestnut Street. Arrested Robert Gadd, 34, of Brooklyn Boulevard, on two Madison

County warrants for failure to appear.

• 2:51 p.m., 205 Glades Street. A 44 Magnum Smith and Wesson valued at \$350 was taken from the residence.

Saturday, Jan. 16

• 10:23 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Amy C. Towery, 27, of Commerce Drive, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$500.

Sunday, Jan. 17

• 1:31 a.m., 195 Morningview Road Apt. 22. Arrested Darren D. Parden, 24, of Morningview Road, and charged him with violation of a foreign domestic violence order and second-degree assault.

• 6:01 a.m., Interstate 75 southbound, 76 mile marker. Arrested Jose M. Mandujano, 36, of Radcliff, and charged him with DUI

1st.

• 9:32 a.m., 229 Kiester Drive. A parked vehicle had a window broken out and items valued at \$275 were taken. Damage estimated at \$100.

Monday, Jan. 18

• 7:44 a.m., 142 Lee Paige Court. Arrested Stephen P. Vaughn, 37, of Lee Paige Court, and charged him with fourth-degree assault (domestic).

• 6:50 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Gary A. Curtis, 23, of Tremont Drive, on a Madison County warrant for failure to pay child support.

• 6:56 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Rebecca E. Garr, 30, of Slate Lick Road, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear.

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(Signs)

FROM THE FRONT

local headquarters. The placement of signs in rights-of-way may be the biggest issue at hand since the right-of-way is not always easily defined. Some rights-of-way can run as much as 12 feet into a resident's yard.

"If you polled the people of town, 90 to 95 percent of them think the right-of-way is right behind the curb. In most cases, that's not true," he said.

Educating the public on the issue may be one way of solving that problem, he said.

Also confusing the issue are local businesses

and residents who illegally place temporary signs in the public rights-of-way and on utility poles, with yard sale signs being the No. 1 offender, VanWinkle said. Stone added that some signs placed illegally, such as those for the farmers market and crafts fairs, have been left alone in the past.

Collecting illegal signs — political and others — is a task for the small staff of the codes enforcement office. VanWinkle said collection would easily make for a full-time position. Some on council said the ordinance should be enforced as written, and all illegal signs should be collected so there is equal enforcement.

"Is this how you want to use city manpower?" asked Mayor Steve Connelly. "You may want to consider whether it should be codes or the police department enforcing the ordinance."

Police chief David Gregory said his officers do collect some illegal signs when there is time.

Most of the times the collected signs are discarded, but Stone said some candidates ask to have their larger signs returned to them.

Another problem is the placement of signs on private property, technically the only place they are allowed, without the property owner's permission.

"People will call me

and say 'that sign just appeared in my yard.'" I tell them to pull it up if they don't want it, or we can come get it," VanWinkle said.

No changes were made to the ordinance, but some expressed an interest in limiting the amount of time political signs can be displayed.

Health department urges residents to be aware of radon

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, surpassed only by smoking.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas derived from the radioactive decay of uranium in the soil. The National Academy of Sciences reports that nearly 400 Kentuckians develop lung cancer each year from exposure to indoor radon gas. The chance of getting lung cancer from radon exposure depends upon how much radon is in the home, the amount of time a person spends inside the home, and whether or not a person smokes.

Typically, radon moves up through the ground to the air above and into a home through cracks and other holes in the foundation. The radon then becomes trapped inside a home where the radon levels can elevate. All homes are at risk of having radon problems. This means new and old homes, well-sealed and drafty homes, and homes with or without basements.

Like other environmental pollutants, some uncertainty exists about the magnitude of radon

health risks. However, we know more about radon risks than risks from most other cancer-causing substances. This is because estimates of radon risks are based on studies of cancer among people who work in underground mines. Additional studies about the effects of radon on more typical populations are under way.

Testing is the only way to know if you and your family are at risk from radon in your home. There are two general ways to test for radon. The quickest way to test is with a short-term test kit. These tests remain in your home for 3-7 days, depending upon the device. In recent years, this test has become the test of choice for many people because results can be obtained quickly. Short-term test kits may be picked up free of charge from the Environmental Services Department here at the Madison County Health Department.

The other testing method is a long term test kit, which remains in the home for a period of time between 90 days and 1 year. This test will give a reading that more accurately

depicts year-round average radon levels in a home.

For more information on testing your home for indoor radon gas, contact the Madison County Health Department at (859) 626-4249 or the Kentucky Radon Program at (502) 564-4856.

— Submitted



The family of **Zelda Powell** invites you to join them to celebrate her **90th birthday** **Saturday, Jan. 30, 2010** Berea United Methodist Church 2:00-5:00 p.m. (cards only please)

Surely not, It can't be so, John Wooten Is the Big 4-0!!!!

Happy Birthday!
 Laura, Jonah & Tara

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 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Library Book Sale

December, 2009 (Richmond, KY) - Want to know one of a book lover's best kept secrets? The answer is shopping at library book sales for lightly worn, but well-loved books at low prices. The Friends of the Madison County Public Library use the annual book sale as an opportunity to raise money for the summer reading program and other events throughout the year. Often, donations that were not able to be distributed in the collection are also for sale. All proceeds benefit the Madison County Public Library, providing summer reading programs for the children of Madison County at the Berea, Richmond and Bookmobile locations.

Book sales are organized by the Friends of the Madison County Public Library.

20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Library Book Sale
Thursday, January 28 - Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m., \$1 Bag Sale

This year's sale will be at the **Richmond Centre**, between Deb's and Hallmark.

If you would like to volunteer your time for this event, please contact Kathy Hamblin at **859-986-7112**.

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Viewpoints

Thursday, Jan. 21, 2010

Page A4

Viva la revolucion!

The temptation to snuggle back down into covers and get some more sleep was almost more than I could resist this morning. The sound of the rain on the window beside the bed wasn't helping anything either. I suppose that's what I get for keeping the television on listening to political commentary way too late last night. You sow, you reap.

Sowing and reaping might just be a pretty fair characterization of what happened yesterday in the specially called Senatorial election to fill the Massachusetts seat long held by the late Ted Kennedy. The seeds of hope that were sown in the hearts and minds of the voters just over a year ago when they gave control of The White House and both arms of Congress to Democrats who promised not only change but transparency and a listening ear have rotted in the worn out ground of self service, back room deals and politics as usual.

It should come as no surprise, even in Massachusetts where registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans three to one that the voters might revolt. But it's not the hard-core members of either party that are leading the rebellion. Whether you call it populist politics, a tea party movement or some other moniker what it boils down to is that a whole bunch of average American middle class, middle of the road citizens are sick and tired of business as usual especially in Washington and on one level or another in state and local government too.

With some four hundred and sixty U.S. House and Senate seats up for re-election this year the current senators and representatives in both parties would do well to stop "playing to the base" and listen to the collective voices of their constituencies. If this turning of the tide continues those who fail to do so are more than apt to be in serious jeopardy; if not in the May primaries for sure come the fall elections.

It gets a little fuzzier in state and local elections, but I can't think of a single office in the county that hasn't already been challenged and the deadline to file is still a few days away. We can only speculate on what might happen here in Berea. There will be both mayoral and council elections this fall but since they're non-partisan the filing deadline for those won't come until August.

I'm all for accountability and in some areas change is surely needed. I just hope that as we make our decisions, all of us as voters will be mindful that change only for the sake of change is not always a good thing. If there's not some substance and ability behind

Scenter Stage

Teresa Scenters, Publisher



the candidates and their promises we'll only make things worse by replacing those elected officials who are listening and getting the job done. We need to be careful that "the baby doesn't get thrown out with the bath water."

At any rate with the apparent trend of voting the "so-and-sos" out and with so many new faces in the mix this election cycle won't be dull.

A fitting tribute to Kerby would be...

There's a letter to the editor this week suggesting something that I have heard quite a bit over the past week or so — Berea needs to name something in honor of Dr. Clifford Kerby, who passed away last week.

It would be pointless to go over all of Kerby's accomplishments or all the good things he did for Berea. People already know of his impact on the city, and future generations will benefit from it.

There are many buildings and things in Berea named for deserving people, but the

My Accent

Scott Powell, Editor



majority of them are on the college campus. The J.C. Chambers Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Beebe-White Bikeway are the only two memorials in town that come to mind right now. Why have we as "townies" not done more to honor our own? Now we have an obligation.

I have heard many suggestions as to how to honor Kerby permanently in the community. Some have suggested some type of permanent memorial at Chestnut Street Square with a brief biography. A few have suggested a statue, but that would be quite expensive.

Some want the industrial park named after him since he was so instrumental in bringing factories to Berea. While fitting, I don't quite think that would sum it all up.

Others suggested naming the bypass in his honor. That would make sense too since working on that road was a task that lasted his entire political life, and it runs through the industrial areas of the city.

However, I think the only truly fitting honor would be to rename Madison Airport in Kerby's honor — something catchy like Kerby Field.

Kerby served on the airport board for many years, having served as chair of the board for most of those. He was a staunch advocate of the importance of the airport to the county's economic wellbeing.

And he was right.

The airport has continually grown, is used by the county's industries (and was a draw for many of them), offers flight classes through Eastern Kentucky University and serves as a 24-hour fueling station. Our economic situation in Madison County would look much different without the airport.

Naming the airport in Kerby's honor would be a fitting, lasting tribute to not just one of the most important men in Berea's history, but to one of the most influential Madison County men of modern times.

I personally encourage Mayor Connelly, Mayor Lawson, Judge Clark and the airport board to start investigating this possibility.



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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

Berea Citizen

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Christine Carney/Display Advertising

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Opinions from Our Readers...

Thank you, Dr. Kerby

Thank you, Dr. Kerby, for your years of dedication to Berea. You were our savior here on earth when it came to many people's health care! You kept me going for 30 years.

I can remember calling you at home on Sundays, very sick, not able to go to the emergency room because I had no health insurance. You always answered your phone, inquired about my symptoms and called something

for me. The only time I had to go to your office several times for an illness I had, I was able to because of your \$6 office call at that time.

I never experienced your legendary iron tongue like Scott Powell did in his vivid description of his first meeting you. I always felt like I was going to live for quite a while after leaving your office. Rules and regulations did not hinder you when

it came to helping your patients. You made a big difference in my life and your memory will always be in my heart and others... but what happens when we are all gone?

That is why I think (and others think also) that something (a road, a building, etc.) should be named in your memory.

Diana Jones
Berea

Help for Haitian victims...

Dear Editor,
We at Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church are sure that everyone has been thinking about the earthquake in Haiti. A tragedy that has touched our hearts especially, since a mission team from our church was in Port au Prince last month where they visited and worked at the Way of Jesus Orphanage.

Blue Lick Baptist has supported the orphanage for the past six years. We have been in contact with them via the Inter-

net and they're unharmed but we can only imagine the devastation the children and the staff are seeing, feeling and experiencing first hand.

For those in the Berea community who have wondered what they can do to help, Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church is accepting monetary donations 100 percent of which will go directly to the Way of Jesus Orphanage. You may contact Pastor Glen Whittemore for more information or to make a dona-

tion, receipts are available.

Thank you,
Pastor, Glen Whittemore
and the congregation at Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church

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.

(Parks)

FROM THE FRONT
approximately 50 people attended Winter Wonderland, so it made the cut to be offered again. The 50 people included around 25 individuals with special needs who brought their families and/or caregivers with them.

"Most of the programs we're offering are new," Kriebel stated, when speaking of the variety of events that Berea Parks and Recreation Department are now offering. "It takes approximately 3 -5 years to really discover what a community responds to and attends."

Kriebel has received a lot of positive responses from the community for the programs offered now by the Parks and Recreation Department, including high attendance at the aerobics programs. She stated that she receives a lot of support from both the mayor and city administrator.

Winter Wonderland starts off a year that includes many events for individuals with special needs offered by the Berea Parks and Recreation Department. These events include a February Valentine's Day Ball, July Pool Party, and August Cooking Class.

Winter Wonderland will be offering winter snacks, winter games and crafts, and dancing. Winter games include a "snowball relay" with styrofoam balls and a winter clothing relay.

Both the Greek community at Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College students volunteered to assist with Winter Wonderland last year, and Kriebel expects equal involvement this year.

(School)

FROM THE FRONT
which had previously been scheduled as a holiday, but spring break is still intact.

The Madison Southern construction is still scheduled to be finished this spring, despite different delays. The weather has not cooperated with the construction, when last year strong winds damaged the new roof of the new gymnasium, and recently the snow storms shut down construction as well.

Tommy Floyd, Superintendent of the Madison County Schools, took advantage of January as School Board Member Recognition Month to express his appreciation for the members of the Madison County School Board at their meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14.

"We communicate of-

ten regarding district issues and it is obvious they have the interest of Madison County kids at the very heart of every one of our discussions," Floyd said. "They are indeed passionate in what they do for our students."

In other business:

- Glyn Green replaced Becky Coyle as Board Chair. Green, the former Vice-Chair, was replaced by Deb Whitlock. Several years ago, the Madison County School Board decided to rotate the office of chairperson to avoid the politics of the position, so everyone serves one year in the rotation.

- Superintendent Tommy Floyd will be representing the district and region on a new Kentucky School Board Association (KSBA) committee. This 19-member committee has been formed from school board representatives all over Kentucky.

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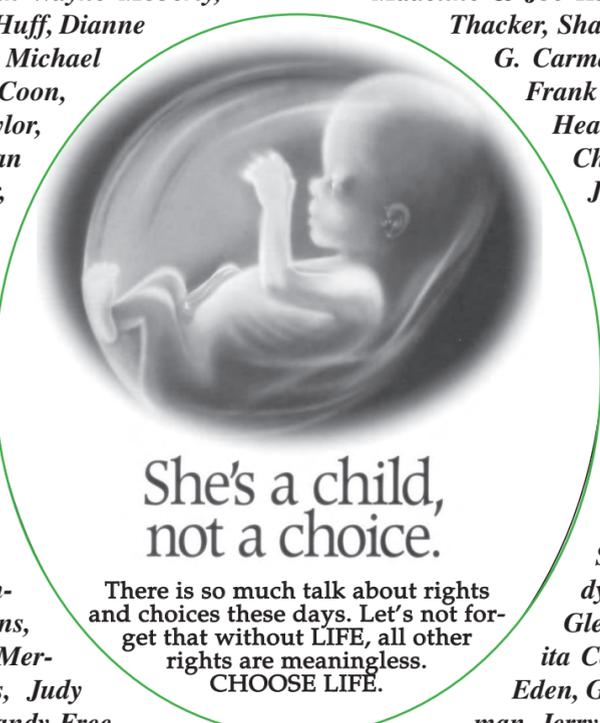
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Looking back: top news, sports stories of 2009 at Berea Community

by Charlsa Hensley and Ben Pelfrey

As the new year begins, many across the world began to look at 2009 in retrospect. We've watched as protests broke out in Iran, welcomed a new President into the White House, and passed the Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

On the local front, Berea Community School has had its share of interesting news as well. As we look back, the following 15 stories seemed to be the most interesting and/or relevant to current issues of 2009.

Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus editorial by Chelsea Saylor--She explained that student athletes are especially vulnerable; they should be aware of environmental conditions.

Paying for College editorial by Kathryn Wallace--Kathryn emphasized the fact that middle-class Americans are disadvantaged when applying for scholarships.

DC Inauguration Trip by Elizabeth Heyrman--Several BCHS students witnessed the inauguration of Barack Obama as President of the United States.

New Assistant Principal by Jennie Edwards and Lilianna Bagnoli --Debbie Coleman accepted the job as assistant principal and athletic director at Berea Community School. She previously worked as the director of an alternative school in Fayette County.

Psych Trip by Molly McKeel--Eef Fontanez's AP Psychology class visited Eastern State Mental Hospital to better understand the mentally ill

and the past history of the institution.

Senate Bill 1 Editorial by Kathryn Wallace--She shared information about and an informed opinion on a new piece of legislation that would remove open responses, arts & humanities, and the practical living section from CATS.

Drug Testing by Wendy Price--This story reported on a newly implemented drug testing policy within the school that would affect students involved in extracurricular activities and student drivers.

Power Outage by Lydia Price--The massive January ice storm that hit Berea had several benefits, including Good Samaritanism.

Piano Competition by Lilianna Bagnoli--This feature gave details of senior Ethan McCollum and his

first place award at the Music Teachers National Association Piano Competition and how he has been able to get to that point.

Berea Invitational Tournament by Hunter Saylor and Kathryn Wallace--The Berea Boys' Basketball Team held their annual invitational tournament from Dec. 10-12. The Pirates went 2-2 and cross town rival Madison Southern won the tournament.

Max Leaving by Silas Montgomery--Maximillan Leetz, a transfer student from Germany, was described as someone who used every minute of his time in America, including participating in many sports and starting a band.

Football Wrap-up by Chase Riddle--This story was a recap of

the Pirates' second straight winning season in football, and of their playoff loss to Lexington Christian Academy.

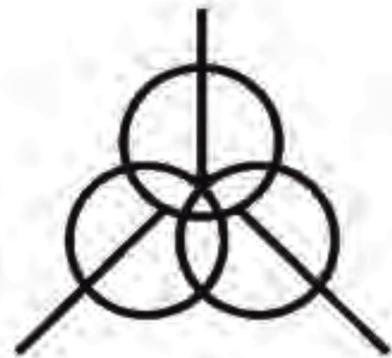
Girls Districts vs. Estill County by Chase Riddle--Chase reported on the first game of the district tournament for the girls' soccer team, and their last win of the season.

Security Editorial by Charlsa Hensley--Charlsa wrote about how the new school security system is too restrictive because students and teachers have trouble getting to various parts of the school that they need to be at times.

New Addition by Chase Riddle--At the start of this school year, Berea students came into a renovated school that included an enlarged entryway and two new classrooms.



The Pirate



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January 21, 2010

Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403

Students, faculty make resolutions for new year

by Mollie McKeel

On Dec. 31 at the stroke of 12, people all over the world celebrated the New Year, with many making New Year's resolutions. Many students and teachers at Berea Community High School plan to try to change some activities or attitudes during 2010.

One student in particular, senior Tabbie Faulconer, said that she was going to try not to eat meat for the entire month of January.

"It's not because of any beliefs of mine, but I'm trying to be a vegetarian because nobody thinks I can do it and I want to prove them wrong," Faulconer said.

Another senior, Chase Riddle, said that he wanted to start reading a book every week. He explained that he used to read at least one book a week at the beginning of the school year, but he stopped and would like to start reading again.

Underclassman Dylan Crank said that he wants to keep his grades up this year.

"If I don't keep my grades up this year then I will get grounded and I want to be able to hang out outside of school."

High school teacher Brenda Lambert said that she feels that there is an urgency to find the positive elements in life and her resolution is to be more aware of the positives in her life and other people's lives.



photo by Brunner Studio

Middle School Snowball Dance

Recently the royalty for the Snowball Dance was crowned. The king and queen are Sarah Fossett and Dakota Carpenter (seated); members of the court: second row, l-r: Kimberly Rockwell, Andy Allen, Athena Thompson, and Derrick Castle.

Auditors make recommendations for middle school

by Kathryn Wallace

On Dec 14 the Berea Community Middle School greeted 11 auditors from the Kentucky Department of Education. These auditors performed an extensive research of the middle school's performance in many areas, finding various issues for enhancement.

After the assessment was completed, Principal John Masters was given a brief description of improvements the school could integrate into its School Improvement Plan. Though the full report of advancements will not be received and evaluated by the SBDM until Jan. 22, the school was given a list of recommended improvements.

One of the areas emphasized by the committee of auditors was revision of curriculum so that all of the school's standards would be aligned with the state's, both horizontally and vertically. The auditors also noted that Berea Middle School should have increased emphasis on depth of knowledge in the content, using the higher levels of 3-4.

Another area on which the auditors focused was the middle school's type of assessments. The members of the group encouraged more use of formative assessments rather than summative. To illustrate the difference

See Auditors make, next page

Student drivers brave the winter storms and learn many lessons

by Lilianna Bagnoli

Winter 2010 is off to a chilly start. With temperatures already plummeting to below freezing, a number of schools have been cancelled due to hazardous road conditions. Berea Community students, however, have braved the elements, and have a number of near-

accidents to show for it. Student drivers in the junior and senior classes shared the stories of their snowy mishaps, along with the lessons they learned from them, to prepare you for the winter ahead.

Rachel Wilder

"While I was driving to school, I was taking a curve on my street and I

fishtailed until I was facing the other direction. Luckily, I knew what to do and was able to correct myself before going into a brick mailbox. A car in front of me had done the exact same thing, and I'm glad I saw them or I would have been going faster."

Lesson learned: "Be really cautious in the snow."

Whitney Dexter

"I was at a stoplight and it turned green. I pushed on my gas a little bit and my car swerved to the right, almost hitting the truck on my right." Lesson learned: "Not to drive in the snow."

Austin McCollum

"I was driving and I was coming up on a red light. The road didn't look slick, but when I hit my brakes I about rear-ended a car." Lesson learned: "When it snows, there can be black ice on the roads."

Tony Jones

"I was driving in Richmond and I turned onto a side street. I was going up a hill really slowly and the truck started sliding backwards. I almost hit a mailbox."

Lesson learned: "Well, try to avoid hills when you're driving in the ice, because the hills have ice."

Jason Wagers

"Right out in front of the school, I slid through a stop sign and almost hit the oncoming traffic."

Lesson learned: "You need to stop a little bit ahead of time if the roads are icy."

Trenton Phillips

"I was backing out of my driveway, and my windows and mirrors were covered with ice because I didn't have any de-icer. I almost hit a tree."

Lesson learned: "You should take your time and scrape your windows and mirrors before driving."

Jeremy Hamilton

"As I was driving to school, I came to a stoplight. I applied my brakes, and my car started sliding into the intersection. Luckily, there was no oncoming traffic."

Lesson learned: "Come to a stop sooner when the roads are icy and put traction control on."



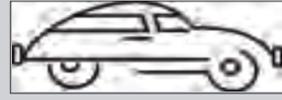
photo by Kathryn Wallace

Junior Rachel Wilder reenacts her recent winter driving experience.

Safety Tips

If at all possible, it is best to stay off the roads during snowy and icy weather. If your school is still in session, however, and you have to drive, these are some important safety tips to remember:

- * Clean your windows and mirrors.
- * Allow extra time to arrive at your destination.
- * Slow down especially when approaching red lights and stop signs.
- * Brake carefully and gradually.
- * Watch for black ice.
- * Don't pass large vehicles such as salt trucks and other snow removal equipment.
- * Turn on your lights so other vehicles can see you.
- * Don't use cruise control on slick roads.



Berea Community School News

Berea Pirates fall to Southern Eagles

by Caleb Hall

The Berea Community High School Boys' Basketball team lost their game despite great effort Jan. 15 at Southern with a final score of 72-30, currently holding a 5-9 record.

In an earlier game on Jan. 8, Berea had defeated the Jackson County Generals 60-52, but had lost their game Jan. 5 at Burgin High School, 59-50.

Coach Bill Smallwood has several goals for the team, one of which involves scoring.

"We hope for double figures in our wins," Coach Smallwood said. "Last year we only had six, so it should not be that difficult."

Another goal that Coach Smallwood hopes to achieve would be to enter and win the Blue Grass Conference. However, he insists that small things must be worked on before jumping ahead. He said that although the team is small, they play smart and have good character and are hard workers. Coach Smallwood also stated that they were dedicated individuals, and that they have come very far.

Berea places fourth in swim invitational

by Tiffany Combs

The Berea Dolphins currently have four BCHS students, 15 BCMS students, and one BCES student on the team.

Last Saturday the team had their third meet in Paintsville, KY with Berea placing fourth overall out of eight teams.

The boys, placing third, received a trophy and the girls were only five points short of placing third.

The fall season started in October, at the Berea College indoor gym, The Dolphins have only two swim meets left, finishing in February, wrapping up with the regional events. The regional swim events will be on Feb. 6, in Ashland, KY.

Even though the team is young, Coach Robin Taylor expects them to do their best. She said, "I'm really pleased with how much effort the swimmers have given. Their times have been shaved off, tremendously. I have been really impressed with how the younger middle school level swimmers compete with the high school level swimmers."

AVATAR displays strong message, brilliant graphics

by Chase Riddle

James Cameron, director of films such as *Titanic*, and *The Terminator* series, continues to intrigue the human mind with his latest film *AVATAR*.

This movie hit theaters Dec. 18 of last year, raking in over one billion dollars at the box office in just three short weeks. The three hour science fiction fantasy film is definitely deserving of the four nominations for the Golden Globe awards including Best Director and Best Motion Picture.

AVATAR stars Australian native Sam Worthington, as Private Jake Sully. Zoe Saldana, stars opposite Worthington, as the Na 'Vi Chiefs daughter, Neytiri. Worthington delivers an amazing performance, as a paralyzed Marine forced to take on the persona of his dead brother, in an



photo by Hunter Saylor

Junior Rachel Wilder (center) attempts a shot during last Saturday's game against Riverside Christian. Berea defeated the Rams 81-27.

Lady Pirates defeat Riverside Christian, 81-27

by Hunter Saylor

The Lady Pirates suited up last Saturday to take on the Riverside Christian Girls' team. Berea came out tough, taking a comfortable lead in the first quarter.

Junior guard Rachel Wilder scored 17 points. Berea silenced Riverside by taking the victory 81-27. This made the Lady Pirates 5-7 on the season.

Other prominent scorers for the Riverside game were sophomore Taylor Winstead with four points and up and coming eighth

grader Taylor Powell with five points, including a clutch three pointer in the second half.

Coach Jerry Bingham felt Riverside did not really challenge Berea, so he wasn't surprised that the Pirates had such a large win.

Bingham continued by saying, "We played pretty well. Thirteen out of fifteen players scored, which meant we distributed the ball very well. We are looking forward to playing Model in the All A classic at LCA. Model beat us at our own tournament, but it was a close game so hopefully we can expect a big turnaround this time."

Auditors make recommendations for middle school curriculum

(continued from previous page) between formative and summative assessments, Mr. Masters used a metaphor for making soup.

"Formative assessments in a classroom are like testing a soup while you're making it. You see how you're doing, and you can develop the soup if it is poorly made or make sure it is doing well before you have served it. Summative assessments are much like tasting the soup after it is finished. You are incapable of fixing the soup unless you begin again."

Summative assessments include final exams and major tests after the full curriculum has been taught. Examples of formative assessments include oral

quizzes with immediate feedback or a student solving math problems on the board while the teacher is helping the student comprehend what he or she is doing incorrectly.

The committee also suggested stronger open response use. Open responses are timed writing assignments with a short prompt and rubric for grading. These assessments are similar to CATS (Kentucky's standardized testing system.) Though open responses are present in Berea's classrooms, the committee advised more frequent use.

The middle school also has an organization and discipline system in place called CHAMPS. It is an

The All A classic is hosted by LCA and features Model, Berea, Frankfort, Lexington Christian and Sayre. The Pirates' go against Model Jan. 19 at 6:00.

"I am pretty confident about playing Model. They beat us earlier this season but I believe we will be ready to play them," said Wilder. "Our defense is the best part of our team and if we can stop them from shooting the three, then we pretty much have it in the bag. If we beat Model then Sayre will be our next game. All the girls are extremely pumped for this game. It's time we get our revenge."

and teach from the moment the class starts until the bell rings again at the end of the period.

The last suggestion that the group mentioned in their brief synopsis of Berea Middle School's mandatory assessment was the enhancement of the positives of a community school by increasing the two-way dialogue between the community and school.

They encouraged the triangular relationship between parent, teacher and student. As a small school, they explained, the school is capable of having a closer bond to the community. The bond should be strengthened to promote each child's education.



Sixth graders Kerri Adkins, Emma White, and Aaron Ambrose wait in line to receive their ice cream, which was a BCMS prize. To be eligible for this reward, the students had to have good behavior, no zeros, and at least 80 percent in every class.

Editorial: Is year-long school a possibility?

by Tabbie Faulconer

Most schools in America operate on a 10-month system. But President Barack Obama fears that we are falling behind in education. He is calling for the nation to think about what longer school days and shorter summer breaks could do for us.

When you mention year-round school to any student, most of them present the idea. They assume that summer would no longer exist. What most students don't realize is that yes, you do get a shorter summer break, but fall, winter and spring breaks are lengthened.

A year-round school schedule would go something like this: 30 days (or six weeks) of summer break, 45

learning days, 15 days of fall break, 30 learning days, three days for Thanksgiving break, then 15 learning days, 15 days of winter break, 45 learning days, 15 days of spring break, 45 learning days, then you are back to summer.

One of the problems with the current schedule that has a long summer break is that students tend to forget a lot of information. The biggest advantage of year-round school would be increased retention rates. Also, a lot of other countries are using this system so it's not like it's a brand new idea.

Of course, there are plenty of points to oppose the issue. Some people say that students are going to forget information whether the break is three weeks or 10. So that requires

teachers to perform four beginning-of-the-year reviews instead of one. Other disadvantages are that summer youth camps would suffer, that having a summer job would be almost impossible, and that some older schools don't even have air conditioning so students couldn't learn in a comfortable environment.

As I was trying to come to a conclusion about whether I support year-round school or not, I couldn't decide. At first, I was dead set against it, but now I have seen the advantages it could offer us and I honestly don't think it would be that bad. I definitely agree with President Obama. I think that as a nation we are falling behind in education. Could year-round school be the answer?

The Pirate

SENIOR EDITORS: Charlsa Hensley, Tabbie Faulconer, Kathryn Wallace

REPORTERS: Lilianna Bagnoli, Tiffany Combs, Jennie Edwards, Caleb Hall, Mollie McKeel, Ben Pelfrey, Wendy Price, Chase Riddle, Hunter Saylor

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ADVISER: Brenda Lambert

The Pirate is published by the BCHS Journalism Class

(Haiti)

FROM THE FRONT

the orphanage with a short message saying everyone was okay, but no other communications opened up until the next day when internet phones and cell phone connections were up, but erratic.

"Everyone's been sleeping on the ground outside since the earthquake," Judd said, concerning HIS Home. "The buildings weren't destroyed in the initial earthquake, but they didn't want to stay in them. They said the food and water supplies were okay for now, but they just reported that they're rationing the children to two meals a day... that could have been our son, if we had been a few years later adopting him, that could have been him there."

It was fortunate that the buildings were not used after the earthquake, since aftershocks on Friday, Jan. 15, destroyed the girls' residence at the orphanage. According to CNN, this earthquake was the most powerful to hit Haiti in a century, and it started six miles underground.

There are 116 children in HIS Home, and 74 of them are in the early to late stages of adoption. The potential adoptive parents

have gotten word from Homeland Security that they are working hard to speed up the adoption process so the children can be brought to the U.S. News reports estimate there are 300 cases of Americans in the process of adopting a child from Haiti, and 200 of those cases are being accelerated. Ordinarily, the adoption process takes around two years, but this crisis has speeded that up. Some Haitian children have already been flown to the U.S. to join their adopted parents.

While an incredible amount of money and aid has been collected for Haiti, the problem is getting this aid to the people who need it. The people of HIS Home have not seen any aid yet, or aid workers, and have been on their own since the earthquake. Other orphanages in the same area have no food or water, so HIS Home have shared their supplies with them. So far their water supply is holding out, which is a cistern that collects rain water and gets filtered.

"We're in the beginning stages of desperation," Judd said. "Their food and water will not hold out for a lot longer and so much is unknown of when aid will get to people." Different officials in-

involved in the Haiti crisis have quoted limited runway space, battered telecommunications networks, and the difficulty of transporting items from the airports as hindering efforts to get food, water, and medical aid to the Haitian people. Judd has been trying to get supplies together for the orphanage, and hopes to travel there the first week of February. Some items are impossible to get in Haiti, such as baby bottles, powdered formula, and cloth diapers, so he often takes those on his trips.

When Judd first visited Haiti, he was shocked by the level of poverty, "Just getting off the plane, it was such a shock to the senses."

Many of the children in the orphanages in Haiti were given up by their parents, who knew they could not take care of them. The birth mother of his son, Caleb, was living in a one-room building with her sisters and their children, and was not able to care for him.

"It was heartbreaking," Judd said, "meeting with Caleb's parents. They asked us questions, like whether we could take care of his basic needs."

The Judds do not know if Caleb's birth parents survived the earthquake. One Haitian staff person at

Lunch to assist Haitian victims

A fundraising lunch for Haiti will be held from 11:30-1:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Union Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Main and Prospect streets.

The lunch, organized by students at Berea College, will feature Haitian and International Cuisine. Monetary donations will also be collected.

All proceeds will be given to Partners in Health.

HIS Home is still awaiting word about his brother, who taught at a school that was crushed by the earthquake.

"We don't know the timeline of getting the children out," Judd said of the ones who are in the process of being adopted. "Our concern is getting those children here, and then we have to get supplies there."

But for now the Judds, along with everyone else, are waiting, as the survivors in Haiti struggle to keep surviving until aid arrives.

Read more about HIS Home for Children at the website, www.hishomeforchildren.com.

KU requests rate increase... and you know what that means

Kentucky Utilities (KU) has notified the Kentucky Public Service Commission that it will seek to raise electricity rates by 11.5 percent.

KU is requesting the increase to help fund the launch of a new coal-fired power plant in Trimble County and to offset costs attributed to cleanup from last January's ice storm.

Berea Municipal Utilities Department (BMUD) purchases power wholesale from KU. Last year, after the Berea City Council approved a rate increase resulting from a KU hike, BMUD Superintendent Donald Blackburn warned that another increase may be lurking in summer of 2010.

— Scott Powell

Jennings warns of budget shortfall

At Tuesday's city council meeting, audit and finance committee chair Glenn Jennings warned the city would face a budget deficit of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

Revenues from the city's occupational license fee (payroll tax) have been down because of factory layoffs and other factors.

If the trend holds true, the city will have two options — cut expenditures or dip into the city's \$4.4 million reserves to make up the difference.

— Scott Powell

(Short)

FROM THE FRONT

years along with other things."

Despite his lack of education, Short built his own house in 1985-86 with his brother, rebuilds and restores old cars and trucks, and has renovated different properties to either sell or rent. He attended school until the 4th grade, but then wasn't interested enough to attend more. He attended Kirksville, but often skipped out of school.

When asked what his parents thought of him skipping out and not attending school, Short replied, "There were so many of us they didn't know where we were half the time."

Out of the nine children in his family, six brothers and two sisters are still living.

Short decided to retire around a year ago, when he felt that his health was making it difficult to keep working. Being on-call at night for around a week every month was starting

to wear on him, and the hard physical work was becoming more difficult.

"I have diabetes," Short said, "and my health was starting to get worse. I made up my mind about a year ago that I would retire now. Some days I feel all right and some days I don't. But now I don't have to work if I don't feel good."

Short has been busy every day since retirement remodeling one of the properties that he owns. He owns five different homes in the county that he can rent out.

"I gradually bought up these properties," Short said. "I figured I would have that income when I retired."

Short also owns a 1946 Chevrolet truck that he rebuilt and restored, along with a 1967 and 1968 Chevrolet cars that he's restored. He has owned another 1967 Chevy for six years, and he plans on restoring that soon.

"Whatever I've decided to do, I could pretty much figure out how to do it," Short said.

James and his wife

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An Evening With Gurney Norman -
KY Poet Laureate 2009-2010


 Photo Courtesy of Tim Collins

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— Horace Greeley, reformer and politician

Berea Living



Thursday, Jan. 21, 2010

Section B

The Right Community, The Right Reasons

Berea marks King holiday by remembering its abolitionist history

Scott Powell
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

DOWNTOWN — Under a bright blue sky, the sounds of the Civil Rights Movement wafted gently over Chestnut Street Monday as one of the largest crowds in recent memory marched from Union Church to Berea City Hall in honor of the Dr. Martin Luther King holiday.

At city hall, Berea College Black Cultural Center Director Tashia Bradley thanked the participants and drew a comparison of the day's march with those of the 1960s.

"In history, through the Civil Rights Movement, marching on city hall would not have been so peaceful. It would not have been such a joyous occasion. Here we are in 2010, able to march to city hall with the help of police and with the help of the city," Bradley said.

Mayor Steve Connelly spoke to the crowd from

the porch of city hall and said it was his pleasure to participate in the King Day recognition.

"If you've not been in Berea for a while, you may ask yourself why the mayor of a small town in Kentucky whose population is mostly white finds meaning in celebrating the achievements of Dr. King," Connelly said. "I'd like to mention just three, but there are many more."

The first two reasons, he said, are the principles behind John G. Fee's founding of Berea and Berea College, and Fee's vision of interracial harmony after the Civil War. The community was established between 1853 and 1859 on the ridge around the idea of opposing slavery.

"The Fees, the Hansons, the Rogers, the Smiths, the Todds, the Kirbys, the Griffins, the Williams and others — in all about 94 persons — worked against slavery so sincerely that they were eventually exiled from Kentucky during

a period of paranoia after John Brown's raid on the federal armory in 1859," he said.

The Raid on Harpers Ferry, led by Brown, was an attempt to start an armed slave rebellion by seizing weapons at the United States Arsenal in Harpers Ferry, Va. The result was a national fear of slave revolt, and attacks on abolitionist sympathizers.

"The ideals of equality and social justice were uppermost in the minds of these early settlers, and the suffering and tribulations they experienced in pursuing their dream were exemplified in Dr. King's crusade for civil rights," Connelly said.

After the Civil War, Fee and his faction returned to Berea with a vision to rebuild the school and town where freed slaves could own property of their own and blacks and whites could live together in harmony, and where members of both races and sexes could be educated side-by-



Scott Powell photos

Berea College Black Cultural Center Director Tashia Bradley (left) welcomes marchers to Berea City Hall during the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Day observance on Monday. Also pictured are Erica Jackson and Mayor Steve Connelly.

side.

This vision presented America with a true alternative to Jim Crow society, he said. Jim Crow laws were a set of legislation passed beginning in 1876 mandating segregation of the races and supposedly "separate but equal" facilities for blacks.

"This early vision tried to implement what Dr. King preached when he urged citizens to be maladjusted to a society of segre-

gation," he said.

The first two reasons Berea honors Dr. King Day may be obvious to some, but Connelly said the third may not be as well known to those who haven't lived in the community long, or are under 50-years-old.

On the quiet afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968, the nationwide violence caused by racial conflict came to Berea. The National States' Rights Party, with its white supremacist be-

liefs, held a rally near present-day Clay Drive. The rally sparked a gunfight between party members and residents of the community. Two men were left dead, and the community was left shocked and fearful for their safety.

Connelly called the day "a rupture in Berea's relatively harmonious white-black relationship."

Over 40 shots were fired. Dead were Lenoa see KING, page B3)



✦ Citizen Cookin'

Foil Pack Chicken & Broccoli

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) STOVE TOP Stuffing Mix for Chicken
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 6 small boneless skinless chicken breast halves (1-1/2 lb.), 1/2 inch thick
- 4 cups broccoli florets
- 1-1/2 cups KRAFT Shredded Cheddar Cheese
- 1/4 cup OSCAR MAYER Real Bacon Bits
- 1/2 cup KRAFT Ranch Dressing



PREHEAT oven to 400°F. Combine stuffing mix and water; spoon evenly onto centers of six large sheets of heavy-duty foil. Top each with one chicken breast and 2/3 cup broccoli. Sprinkle evenly with cheese and bacon bits, then drizzle evenly with dressing.

BRING up foil sides. Double fold top and both ends to seal each packet, leaving room for heat circulation inside. Place foil packets in single layer in 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

BAKE 30 to 35 min. or until chicken is cooked through (170°F). Remove packets from oven; let stand 5 min. Place one packet on each of six dinner plates. Cut slits in foil with sharp knife to release steam before opening.

✦ Citizen Sudoku

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

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

Solution on page B8



Lisa Davis announces Candidacy for Madison County Clerk

"Why not now, on May 18th, and why not here in Madison County, we begin to take back our government and restore fiscal responsibility and honesty?" It's a question posed by Lisa A. Davis who has announced her candidacy for Madison County Clerk.

A fiscal and cultural conservative, with a degree and background in engineering where her focus has been on developing more effective and efficient ways of managing tasks, Davis is uniquely suited for the job of running the Madison County Clerk's office.

She holds a masters degree in Business Administration from Eastern Kentucky University and has run a successful small business, she's also worked evenings as a financial consultant assisting

people with money management, debt relief and mortgage issues. But according to Davis, "More importantly I have run a household and raised two children. I know the struggles we face and the frustration of dealing with government offices. It's time to put government at all levels back into the hands of people whose primary concern is serving the needs of those who elected them."

Davis promises to work for all the people of Madison County, "If you elect me I promise to run the office of County Clerk with the utmost integrity and honesty. I also pledge to make efficiency and courtesy hallmarks in the clerk's office always being mindful of working within the budget constraints.

She continues, "I believe my education, life skills, and

work experience will allow me to perform the duties as your county clerk better than any other candidate. I am used to working 40 hours a week and more. I have had to balance budgets and I have worked on projects where deadlines were of the utmost importance. Honesty, integrity, and accountability are at the core of my personal beliefs and I can assure you that those traits will be at the foundation of the way I perform my duties as county clerk."

Davis and her husband, Kenny Davis Jr. pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, live in Southern Madison County on the farm that has been in the family for generations. They have two children Katie and Travis.

◆ Farmer



ANNIVERSARY

Marvin and Virginia Farmer celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Jan. 24, 2010. Both are natives of Lee County. They became residents of Berea the day after Christmas in 1952 where they raised a family of three girls and two boys, and today sport nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

◆ Roberts



BIRTHDAYS

Cellia and Dillon Roberts celebrated their 83rd and 14th birthdays respectively with a party on Jan. 13, 2010, at the Berea Health Care Center where Cellia resides. Present for the occasion were Cellia's roommate Dorothy Schramm, her daughter-in-law Lola Roberts, and daughters Freda Damrell, Deloris Chadwell, Linda Durham and Kathy Smith. Also present were Dennis and Shane Chadwell and Farrah. Dillon is the great-grandson of Cellia. His actual birthday is Jan. 31.

Ky. Foundation for Women awards grants locally

The Kentucky Foundation for Women (KFW) recently awarded 14 Artist Enrichment Grants totaling \$46, 144 to feminist artists and arts organizations in the Central Kentucky area committed to creating positive social change throughout Kentucky.

KFW's Artist Enrichment grants provide opportunities for feminist artists and arts organizations to enhance their abilities and skills to create art that advances social justice. Applicants may request funds for activities including: artistic development, artist residencies, the exploration of new areas or techniques, and/or to build a body of work

The grant program drew a total of 90 applications from throughout the state. KFW awarded a total of 41 grants, totaling \$100,000.

Local recipients include:

- Trish Ayers of Berea received a grant to revise her full-length play "Taking Stock," focusing on a woman facing a difficult choice to protect her family. The revised play will be presented as part of a public program sponsored by the Berea Arts Council.

- Margaret Ricketts of Berea received \$4,000 to participate in two workshops to improve her skills as a writer of narrative nonfiction about her experiences with clinical depression and cerebral palsy. Her goal is to publish fiction and essays illuminating personal and environmental realities, such as mountain top removal.

The Kentucky Foundation for Women recently awarded four Artist Enrichment Grants totaling \$7,500 to feminist artists and arts organizations in Eastern Kentucky committed to creating positive social change throughout Kentucky.

Tammy Clemons and Timi Reedy of Big Hill received \$1,000 to support a documentary project about bluegrass musicians Frances and John Reedy showing Frances as John's equal in musicianship, songwriting and lead vocal talent. The project will strengthen the applicants' collaboration and filmmaking skills, collective artistic vision and expand their experience as grassroots Appalachian activists.

— Submitted

◆ Births

Births are submitted by Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond

Sunday, Jan. 3

Daughters born to Brandon Burton and Brandye Rhodus of Berea

Monday, Jan. 4

A son born to Jamie and Jennifer Petrey of Berea

A daughter born to Brenden and Rhea Whetstone of Berea

Tuesday, Jan. 5

A son born to Timothy Denny and Elizabeth McIntosh of Waco

A son born to Nicholas and Christine Miller of Berea

Thursday, Jan. 7

A son born to John and Mary Clemons of Richmond

A son born to Jonathan Cross and Crystal Mullins of Berea

A son born to Nathaniel and Amber Hardy of Richmond

A son born to James and Jennifer Shanks of Richmond

Friday, Jan. 8

A daughter born to Billy Carpenter and Erica Adams of Berea

A daughter born to Justin and Amanda Phillips of Beattyville

Sunday, Jan. 10

A daughter born to Ashley Campbell of Richmond

A daughter born to Derek and Tasha Thomas of Richmond

A daughter born to Laila Winfield of Richmond

Friends of the Library to hold book sale soon

Want to know one of a book lover's best kept secrets? The answer is shopping at library book sales for lightly worn, but well-loved books at low prices.

The Friends of the Madison County Public Library use the annual book sale as an opportunity to raise money for the summer reading program and other events throughout the year.

Often, donations that were not able to be distributed in the collection are also for sale. All proceeds benefit the Madison County Public Library, providing summer reading programs for the children of Madison County at the Berea, Richmond and Bookmobile locations.

Book sales are organized by the Friends of the Madison County Public Library.

The 20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Public Library Book Sale will take place Jan. 28 through 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's sale will be at the Richmond Centre, between Deb's and Hallmark.

If you would like to volunteer your time for this event please contact Kathy Hamblin at 986-7112

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. All hunting pictures are also published at no charge. Announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week.

This notice paid for with public donations

FREE to the public!

Weight Loss & Stop Smoking Hypnotherapy

Health Awareness Clinics is providing therapists to administer weight loss, Stop smoking, and stress relief group hypnotherapy.

For many people, this therapy reduces 2 to 3 clothing sizes and stops smoking.

Funding for this project comes from public donations. Anyone who wants treatment will receive professional hypnotherapy free from charge.

An appointment is not necessary. Sign in and immediately receive treatment.

Health Awareness Clinics is a non-profit organization. They rely on donations to make treatment available to those in need. A modest \$5.00 donation when signing in is appreciated.

Only one 2 hour session is needed for desirable results. Sign in 30 min. early

Thursday Jan. 28, 7:30pm
Boone Tavern Hotel & Restaurant
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BEREA

HealthAwarenessClinics.org
(210) 667-5180

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Sunday afternoon, January 24, 2010
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June Morning Hall, 209 Ashland Ave.
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We will have dresses, caterers, DJs, cake bakers, horse and carriages, limos & more. These vendors are bringing gifts. Some are offering percentages off of packages and others are offering door prizes that will be given away that day. We invite you to taste our food, look at our pictures and see the possibilities that those of us in the wedding industry can offer to you on your special day.

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Berea Health Care Center

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986-4710

(King)

FROM PAGE A1

John Boggs, a black resident of Jefferson Street, and Elza Rucker, a former Berean and sergeant at arms for the white supremacist group. Six blacks and eight whites were charged in the incident, with nearly all either pleading or being found guilty of inciting a riot.

"In response to this violence, the Berea City Council met the following Tuesday and passed a resolution which condemned the violence and promised to seek a legal means to prevent future inflammatory gatherings and created a human rights group to work for better race relations," Connelly said.

The human rights group raised funds for the legal defense of the black men charged in the incident, and sought ways to improve race relations in the community.

"What arose from the gun smoke was a searing recognition by the citizens of Berea that racism was still a problem, and that many Americans were not



Scott Powell photo

Participants in the march to city hall light candles in memory of all who have given to the Civil Rights Movement.

willing to admit we are all one people of one blood," he said. "Out of that violence came a commitment to make Berea a community that once again strove for racial justice and an end to the remnants of discrimination — the same goals that Martin Luther King died for."

He said celebrating the holiday allows the community to pay tribute to

its "founding generation" and is a rededication that all people are of one blood and equal before the Constitution and the law.

As the crowd was led in singing "Oh Freedom" by Erica Jackson, candles were lit in remembrance of the contributions of all people to the Civil Rights Movement and served as a reminder of how Dr. King still touches lives today.

Find elegant-funky at the "Chili Night Out" Art Auction!

Elegant and Funky describe this year's Berea Arts Council's "Chili Night Out" Art Auction annual fundraiser. A bigger venue, the new Berea Community School gymnasium will be the "hot ticket for a cold economy in a small town!" Start the new decade in style.

All of the works of art to be auctioned will again be on display in a special preview exhibit until Feb. 26, at the BAC's Gallery at 116 Main Street in Berea. Prospective bidders can enjoy the art up close and at their leisure in the weeks before the event.

The BAC will host a preview reception at the gallery Friday, Feb. 5, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Many of Berea's best-known and most accomplished artists have donated work. Several new artists have moved to Berea over the last year, and they are among the contributors.

The 2010 "Chili Night Out" Art Auction will take place on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Berea Community School Gymnasium. The evening begins with hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction at 5:30 p.m.

There will also be a raffle drawing for a dinner for two at Snug Hollow Farm Bed and Breakfast. Owner Barbara Napier has also donated a copy of her newly published, "Hot Food, Warm Memories," a vegetarian cookbook



photo submitted

Berea Arts Council annual Chili Night Out Art Auction, Saturday, Feb. 27, will feature art like the glass/copper vase that BAC Exhibits Committee member **Laura Poulette**, fiber artist, helped to set up Monday. Also seen in the photo are a Giclee print on canvas by Diane Gilliam, an elm end table by Don Weber and silk hand-dyed scarf by Poulette. Other auction items include photography, paintings, weavings, pottery, jewelry and an array of art by local and regional artists. All the items can be viewed at the gallery on Main Street. An opening exhibit reception will be held Friday, Feb. 5 at 5:30 p.m., free and open to the public. Tickets to Chili Night Out are available at the BAC.

full of photos and stories about the inn.

At 6 p.m., bidders will feast on a variety of delectable chilis and desserts prepared by dozens of Berea's finest cooks. The live auction starts at 7 p.m., with Kent Gilbert as auctioneer. Auction items include all types of art, from jewelry to paintings to fine woodworking, and all can be viewed soon on the BAC website, www.bereaartscouncil.org.

Tickets for the annual event sell out in advance,

so art lovers should buy theirs early. Tickets can be purchased at the Berea Arts Council office, 116 Main St., Berea (Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) They can also be reserved by calling (859) 985-9317 or emailing bac@bereaartscouncil.org. Prices are \$20 for BAC members, \$25 for non-members.

All tickets will be \$25 after Friday, Feb. 19.



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

- Robert Michael McCord CPA - 122 S. Killarney, Richmond - 623-8500. or 400 North Richmond Road, Berea - 986-1919.
- Danny Parker CPA - 110 Walnut Street, Berea - 986-4823.

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- Harvey R. Little Jr., CFP® - PO Box 1086, Berea, KY 40403 625-2824.

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- Pennington Insurance Agency - 204 Richmond Rd. N. 986-4561 or 986-8449.

NEWSPAPER

- The Berea Citizen - 711 Chestnut Street - 986-0959.

PHARMACY

- Berea Drug - US 25 North - 986-4521.
- Knights Pharmacy - 191 Glades Road - 986-0500.

New to town?

We would like to stop by and welcome you to Berea!

Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

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

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

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from with in the community

Referred by: Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Hometown Greetings - P.O. Box 1192 - Berea, KY 40403
info@hometowngreetings.net www.hometowngreetings.net



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

Berea's Community Calendar is the perfect way to stay informed on all the local events. You can find it all at www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

Berea's Community Calendar is a free service to area residents provided by Hometown Greetings. Your email address will be used only by Berea's Community Calendar and will not be sold / given away.

The Berea Citizen encourages you to attend the worship service of your choice...

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— **Assemblies of God**

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

— **Baptist**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (859) 986-2127

• Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Homer Cope. 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. 624-3023

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

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

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

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

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

• New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919

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

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

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

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, 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 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE

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

• Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671

• 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 Frank Brawner. 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. 986-4438

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

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

— **Church of God**

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

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

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

— **Disciples of Christ**

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

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

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Maria Oliver

— **Episcopal**

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays

— **Lutheran**

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

— **Methodist**

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

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

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

— **Pentecostal**

• Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear

Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985

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

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

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

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775

— **Presbyterian**

• Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. 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. 985-2589

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

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

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Toddler Tuesdays

Don't Forget Free and designed for toddlers ages 1-4, and will be held each Tuesday in February from 10 a.m. - noon at the Russel Acton Folk Center on Jefferson Street. For more information, call Berea Parks and Recreation at 986-9402.

Thursday, Jan. 21 ♦ 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. ♦ 150 Years of Berea History — Mayor Connelly presents program three of the series, which will focus on how to organize a town from incorporation to fourth class, 7 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea.

Friday, Jan. 22 ♦ Winter Wonderland — An event for residents with special needs, 6-7:30 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. All ages-siblings welcome! Arts and crafts, games, music, dancing and more! 986-9402

Saturday, Jan. 23 ♦ 150 Years of Berea History — Mayor Connelly presents program three of the series, which will focus on how to organize a town from incorporation to fourth class, 2 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea.

Sunday, Jan. 24 ♦ Bridal Fair, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24, at June Morning Hall at 209 Ashland Avenue (off Boggs Lane) in Richmond. Dressers, caterers, DJs, cake bakers, horse and carriage providers, limo companies, percent-off packages and more. Gifts and door prizes.

Monday, Jan. 25 ♦ Free Computer Classes — 10 a.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Topics range from basic skills to the more advanced functions of Microsoft Office Suite.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Coming Up ♦ Ballroom Dancing for Adults begins Friday, Feb. 8, at the Russel Acton Folk Center. Classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. East Coast Swing, Foxtrot, Cha-cha, Merengue, Rumba and other dancing instruction for adults ages 21 and above. For more information, call Berea Parks and Recreation Department at 986-9402.

(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), first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Call for meeting location, (859) 200-9512
- ♦ Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, school library
- ♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&M, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of the month, lodge hall on Chestnut Street
- ♦ Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison Airport
- ♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, 314 W. Irvine Street, Richmond. 623-0122
- ♦ Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725
- ♦ American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, headquarters on Holly Street, 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&M, 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 E.K.U. 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. 985-1144
- ♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Saturday 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 KentuckiansfortheCommonwealth, 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, 4-5:30 p.m., first and third Sundays at Union Church. For more information, contact Shirley Carlberg at 985-5501
- ♦ 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
- ♦ 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. 985-5501



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◆ **Madison County Detention Center**

Violation Code Key

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

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

Friday, Jan. 8

Candace Faye Peters, 29, Richmond, contempt
 Danny R. Peters, 46, Richmond, AI, non-payment
 Mary Carol Jones, 44, Richmond, parole violation
 Robert Steven Jones, 42, Richmond, FTA
 Timothy P. McCarty, 51, Richmond, NRP, NRR, NSB, OSL
 Gary Dale Hounshell, 19, Paint Lick, PI - controlled substance, RA
 James Norman Crews, 29, Lexington, serving bench warrant for court
 Laketa Gray, 47, Berea, TBUT, FTA (two counts)
 Billy Ray Wagers, II, 28, Berea, RSP - firearm
 Troy Neil Lear, 40, Brodhead, robbery 1st (three counts), TBUT
 Bobby Lane Ruble, 31, Richmond, serving weekends
 David Michael Murphy, 31, Richmond, serving weekends
 Lawrence Gay, 57, Berea, serving weekends
 Brent Lee Still, 28, Richmond, serving weekends
 Theresa Ann Bishop, 30, Richmond, serving time
 Tammy Denise Noe, 41, Irvine, serving weekends

Brent Douglas Miller, 18, Berea, AI
 Jonathan Dale McKinney, 24, Richmond, serving weekends
 William J. Riddell, 26, Irvine, non-payment (three counts)

Saturday, Jan. 9

Shannon Lewis Durham, 27, Berea, RSP over \$10,000, DUI, DDUI susp. 1st, fleeing or evading police 2nd
 Wylie Aaron Mathis, 19, Richmond, non-payment, FTA
 Shelley Lynn Rapier, 33, Berea, fraudulent use of credit cards under \$500 in six months (two counts), forgery 2nd
 Mohammed Assad Alothman, 21, Richmond, DC 2nd
 Larry D. Land, 50, Richmond, AI
 Michael David Crites, 34, Cynthia, failure to signal, NOL, DUI
 James Edward Hamilton, 25, Irvine, careless driving, DUI
 David Edward Collins, 33, Cordin, Ind., leaving the scene of an accident, DUI
 David L. Todd, 40, Berea, assault 4th
 Kyle James Harrington, 22, Berea, DUI, NOL, non-payment (two counts)
 Robert Austine Ander-

son, 22, Hustonville, DUI
 Jamie Lynn Isaacs, 25, Richmond, CT 2nd (two counts), TBUT
 Michael Corey Byrd, 21, Richmond, TBUT, non-payment
 William N. Wehby, 42, Richmond, fleeing or evading police 2nd, TBUT, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd
 Randall M. Rhodus, 53, Berea, DUI
 Kristie M. Bowlin, 31, Berea, TBUT
 Ronald Chad Small, 39, Richmond, non-payment

Sunday, Jan. 10

Rebecca Lynn Richardson, 21, Richmond, CT 3rd, menacing, AI (two counts), escape 2nd, fleeing or evading police 1st, RA, contempt
 Brian Joseph Grimes, 29, Berea, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, NSB
 Frank Robert Dix, 22, Richmond, AI
 Christina Faye Woods, 53, Richmond, DUI, NSB, failure to illuminate head lamps, failure to produce insurance card
 David Allen Ross, 54, Lexington, AI
 Diana Marie Clay, 51, Lexington, AI
 Angela Marie Brooks, 33, Lexington, AI, serving

warrant
 Jane Elizabeth Bobbitt, 47, Lexington, AI
 Denetta Yolanda Tyler, 36, Lexington, serving warrant, DUI, failure to produce insurance card, careless driving, NSB, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
 Daniel L. Carpenter, Jr., 29, Lexington, DUI
 Carl A. Huggins, 49, Minga Junction, Ohio, AI, FTA (three counts), bail jumping 2nd (two counts)
 Michael Shane McCracken, 33, Richmond, NRP, NRR, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, possessing license when privileges are revoked, failure to notify of address change, TBD (two counts)
 Christie Diane Foster, 28, Paint Lick, TBUT, FTA (two counts), TBD, non-payment
 Edgar Eugene Sweat, 43, Richmond, FTA
 Matthew Kyle Tatum, 20, Richmond, RSP - firearm
Monday, Jan. 11
 James Joseph Isaacs, 24, Richmond, DUI
 Elizabeth Ann Deaton, 18, Richmond, PI - controlled substance, DC 2nd, POM
 Paul Harrison Mays, 31, Richmond, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, forgery 2nd, fraudulent use of credit cards under \$500 in six months
 Rocky T. Peters, 36, London, FTA
 Christina Adrlynn Denny, 43, Richmond, serving time
 Phillip James Curry, 25, Waco, serving time
 Lawrence Seth Smith, 27, Richmond, serving time
 Amanda Jo Burns, 26, Waco, serving time, non-

payment (two counts)
 Charles Danny Sturgill, 54, London, FTA
 Artie F. Bourque, 40, London, failure to give right-of-way to emergency vehicle, OSL, NOL, fugitive from another state
 Brittany Nicole Templin, 19, Nicholasville, serving time
 Shawn Dale Jordan, 32, homeless, AI
Tuesday, Jan. 12
 Kristin Nicole Neal, 23, Irvine, TBUT
 Shannon Marie Hampton, 27, Mt. Vernon, contempt
 Crystal Lynn Hall, 25, Richmond, assault 3rd - police/probation officer, RA
 Adam Luke Johnson, 21, Berea, contempt
 Elizabeth Kay Senkowski, 38, Berea, NSB, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL
 Gary N. Neeley, 47, Berea, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
 Ralph Leon Gilbert, 25, Richmond, contempt (six counts), TT 3rd (two counts), CM 3rd, RA, assault 3rd - police/probation officer
 Jennifer Marie Speaks, 32, Richmond, FTA, non-payment
 Leslie Smith, 66, Lancaster, TBD under \$500
 Reagan Kristin Stevens, 29, Irvine, TBUT
 Paul Smith, 42, London, TBUT
Wednesday, Jan. 13
 Anthony Wood, 34, Richmond, probation violation
 Jennifer Gayle Rowland, 22, Winchester, TBUT
 Helen Christina Gentry, 29, Richmond, FTA
 Daniel E. Porter, 37, Salyersville, reckless driving, DUI, failure to maintain required insurance, NSB, PCS 1st (second offense or more), PDF, fail-

ure to notify of address change
 Dennis James Wells, 26, Berea, TBUT, non-payment
 Nashon I. Mullins, 26, Richmond, non-payment
Thursday, Jan. 14
 Ronald Allen Moore, 26, Richmond, trafficking in marijuana - 8 ounces to 5 pounds, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (second offense or more), possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, PCS 2nd, PCS 3rd (two counts)
 Gregory Franklin Williams, 53, Mt. Vernon, contempt
 Debra Sue Lunsford, 45, Berea, PDP
 Heather Marie Moore, 22, Richmond, trafficking in marijuana - 8 ounces to 5 pounds, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (second offense or more), PCS 2nd, PCS 3rd (two counts)
 Derick Wayne Shelton, 22, Richmond, PCS 1st
 Sabrina Kaye Bowles, 28, Mt. Vernon, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd
 Tyler Marie Warren, 18, Richmond, TBUT
 Kenneth Raider, 61, Irvine, trafficking in a controlled substance 2nd
 Kimberly Janice Isaacs, 37, Mt. Vernon, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd
 Billy Ray Phelps, 39, Mt. Vernon, DDUI susp. 1st, failure to maintain required insurance
 Cecil Tommy McHone, 65, Berea, serving time
 Melissa Darlene Rawlins, 35, Richmond, serving time
 Tiffany Brook Alexander, 24, Richmond, non-payment, FTA
 Derrick Brandon Parks, 25, Richmond, OSL

Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening at State Farm Insurance



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On January 13, 2010, members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce, joined Craig Loftis, his family and staff for a ribbon cutting and grand opening ceremony at the new Craig Loftis - State Farm Insurance & Financial Services office, located at 145 Plaza Drive.

Stop by to discuss all of your insurance and financial service needs. Craig and his friendly staff can provide a quote for auto, fire, life and health insurance. State Farm also offers car loans and mortgages, certificates of deposit, checking and savings accounts as well as credit cards. Mutual funds are also available for retirement and education planning.

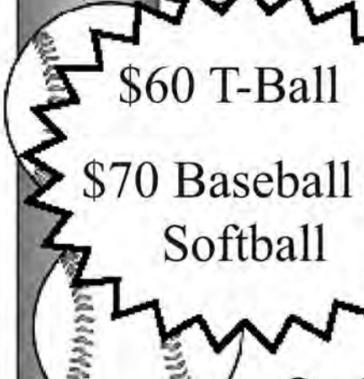
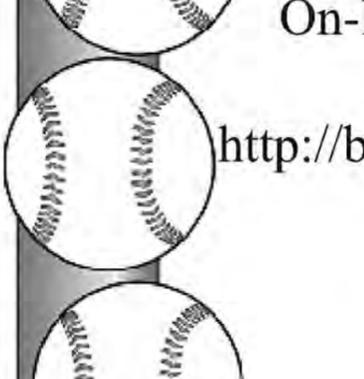
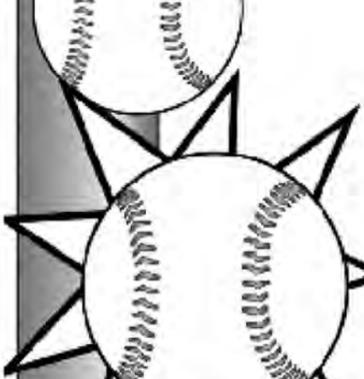
Business hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and evenings and Saturday by appointment. For more information, call (859) 986-2371.

Baseball Softball T-Ball Registration



\$60 T-Ball

\$70 Baseball & Softball




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January 8.

<http://byl.baberuthonline.com>

On-site Registration
January 16 & 23
9am-3pm
Berea City Hall

For more information, please contact the Berea Youth League at
<http://byl.baberuthonline.com>
 byl@windstream.net
 PO Box 340
 Berea, KY 40403

Madison County Property Transfers

Jan. 8
Oaks of Madison County LLC to Ron Durham Builders LLC, Lot 128B Oaks Subdivision, \$25,000
Madison Bank to Tommy Cope Properties LLC, Lot 28, Bay View Subdivision, \$19,000
James Newby to Jamekla Dean, Lot 84, Brocklyn Subdivision, \$111,000
Russell and Dominique McMahan, Blevins Law PLLC Trustee to Russell McMahan, Bobby Joe McMahan, Blevins Law PLLC Trustee, Tract 3-B, Plat 24/35, agreement

Jan. 11
Susan Payne Dalton to Paul D. Blake and Lotus B. McClure, Lot 47, Creekside Subdivision, \$123,000
Michael P. and Brooke Schneider to Jonathan D. Penning, Lot 15, Kensington Place, \$150,000
Robert L. and Susan J. Cowart to Earsel L. and Regina Hensley, Lot 97, Bates Creek Estates, \$160,000
Homesales Inc. to Brian E. and Danielle Yarber, Lot 19, Dreamland Subdivision, \$85,000
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Carl L. Stephenson, Lots, Fox Ridge Subdivision,

\$65,500
Morris B. Floyd to Charles K. Givens, Laurie L. Givens, Brittany M. Givens, Charles K. Givens, Custodian, Kelsey Givens, Tracts, Madison County, love and affection
June C. Smith to Cynthia Tyra, Lot 27, South Bluegrass Center, \$128,650

Jan. 12
Lee and Dillie L. Summerfield to Shawna Minnehan, Tract 4, Plat 24/56, \$93,000
Raymond J. and Tonya L. Harvey to Pauline and Charles E. Martin, Lot 2, Pinnacle View Subdivision, \$139,000

James E. and Oreda J. Combs to Michael and Kimberly Tietz, Lot 11, Ashwood Country Estates, \$26,000
Vickie Lynn and Robert Ray Sanchez to Charlie and Melissa Malchaski, Lot 53, Adams Place Subdivision, \$34,000
Walker and Jean Broughton, Edna R. Alexander to Willem and Rebecca Venter, Tract 11, Plat 10/89, \$28,000
William Arnold and Violet Marie Miller to Tonya Brock, Tract, Berea-Slate Lick Road, \$30,000

Jan. 13
Sharon Cruise to Patri-

cia Cruise, Lot 23, Spring Hurst Estates, \$1
Pamela L. Wally, Pamela L. Despot, Walter Wally to Ruden Lewis and Wanda P. Runyon, Lot 13, Valley Green Subdivision, \$144,000
Timothy and Judy Elam to Timothy and Judy C. Elam, Tract 1, Plat 25/156, \$1

Jan. 14
US Bank National Association to Raco Home Creations LLLC, Lot 11, Hoskins Subdivision, \$27,000
Elaine K. Fehringer to Jeffrey C. Moody, Jeff Moody, Erica A. Moody, Lot 14, Merrick Place Subdivision, \$159,500
Barry and Beverly Casebolt, Beverly Halpin to Barry and Beverly Casebolt, Lots 123-125, Battlefield Subdivision, \$106,000
Ryan and Beatrice Kelly, Beatrice Foley to Earl Knight, Lot 25, Greenbrier Subdivision, \$85,000
John Alan Moores to John William Poynter, Tract 1, Plat 18/32, civil action
Federal National Mortgage Association to Hume and Ann Richardson, Lot 20-A, Executive Park Subdivision, \$54,000

Marriages

Jan. 11
Anastasia L. Hall, 22, student, Berea and Nathan Mark Turner, 22, student, Berea

Jan. 12
Sarah R. Newton, 22, cosmetologist, Richmond and Jermaine W. Carter, 27, landscaper, Richmond

Jan. 14
Melissa J. Rose, 32, fast

food, Richmond and Chad E. Cottrell, 34, painter, Richmond
Tara N. Hoffert, 23, case specialist, Richmond and Robert T. Grise, 23, manager, Richmond
Krystle D. Elliott, 24, student, Richmond and Michael J. Harrison, 24, carpenter, Richmond

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"All Local - All the Time"

Fire reports, antlers and a power outage in January '60

• The Berea Fire Department, which was operated by Berea College at the time, responded to 29 calls in 1959, according to a report from fire chiefs Rude Osolnik and J.W. Stephenson. Sixteen were grass fires, two were auto fires, and one major residence fire, while the rest were minor fires caused by overheated grease, faulty motor controls, defective flues and others. Eight students lived at the fire station, with six others also responding to fires. The college and city equally paid for upkeep of the station and equipment, and the city paid the college \$50 for each call made to property not owned by the college.

• A picture showed Mrs. Martha Lunsford, Mrs. Lona Todd and Wayne J. Hayes taking advantage of the new canteen at the Berea Rubber Company on Lewis Street.

• Lloyd Redman answered a lot of questions from Melvin Eplee and other Bereans who saw the evenly-matched set of antlers atop his station wagon with an Alaska license plate. Redman was on vacation from his construction job in Fairbanks, Alaska, and stopped off in Berea so Mrs. Redman could have some dental work done. It took the couple and their 3-month-old son eight days to drive the 4,500 miles from their home to Berea.

• A post office truck skidded on an icy Chestnut Street and severed a utility pole in front of the Gay residence. The break caused power to be cut to much of the east end of town for over an hour. No

one was injured. Berea had dealt with about 2 inches of snow that lingered for most of that week.

• Berea's Baby New Year was William Denver Blanton, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Blanton. He was born at Berea College Hospital at 5:15 p.m. on Jan. 1.

• A fire from an undetermined cause destroyed a frame home on the farm of Mr. Elmer Moore on Walnut Meadow Pike. Everything was destroyed.

• Stanley Powell, a Berea attorney, became the new Kiwanis Club president during an installation dinner at Boone Tavern with over 100 people present.

• Mr. Murray Shearard left town for New York where he was to attend the Metropolitan Consultant Insurance School.

• Mr. Charlie Owens underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington and was recovering at his home on Boone Street.

• Judge and Mrs. Simon Muncy had been ill at their home on Chestnut Street.

• Miss Peggy Azbill of Stillwater, Okla., and Teddy Azbill of the University of Oklahoma were home with their mother, Mrs. Richard Shockley, and Mr. Shockley, over the holidays.

• Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Dowden of Scaffold Cane Road had as their New Year's Day guests their son, M.A. Dowden of Dayton, and Mr. Dowden's sister, Mrs. W.C. Haley.

• Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs Bow-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips.

• Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duerson and children spent part of the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Duerson, and other relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

• Mr. Albert J. Chidester celebrated his 77th birthday. He was accompanied by his wife, their daughter and grandson to a restaurant, which was a special treat since Mr. Chidester had been confined to his home due to illness.

• Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Prospect Street had as their New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAfee, Susan and Ned McAfee, and George Moore, Jr.

• Miss Dorothy Crumrine had celebrated her 16th birthday on Dec. 29, and was honored with a dinner and dance by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Chrisman at their home on Lorraine Court. Mrs. Chrisman was assisted in hosting by Mrs. Josephine Gaines. Attending were Pat Gaines, Jean Grossman, Trudy Gilkerson, Veree Thompson, Anne Hadley, Gracia Chin, Woodie McKinney, Bob Yang, Bruce Chrisman, Bill and Wayne Hocker of Illinois and John Grossman.

• Rev. Thomas B. Cowan of Union Church brought a New Year's message to students and faculty of Eastern State College during the school's first assembly of 1960.

• Miss Winifred Haggart of Lorraine Court left town to spend winter with her mother, Mrs. C.N. Haggart of Pittsburgh, Penn.

• Miss Nora Baker of Forest Street was vacationing in Bradenton, Fla.

• Mr. and Mrs. Estill B. Jones, Jr., and sons of Silver Spring, Md., were the guests of his aunt, Mrs. William Malicote.

• Mr. Bryan Wilson of Prospect Street was steadily improving at Berea College Hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

• Rev. and Mrs. T. Howard Stark were in Stamping Ground to attend the wedding of Miss Betty Calvert to Mr. Lee Ketting at the Christian church there.

• Mr. Cyrus W. Perkins of the college's German department was the Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Robertson and family.

• Mrs. Della Mae Taylor returned home from Miami Beach where she spent a 10-day, all expense paid vacation from the company she represents.

• Mrs. Juanita McDrews of Forest Street had as luncheon guests Mrs. A.F. Cornelius, Miss Jane Cornelius and Miss Margaret Disney.

• Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hammill entertained with a birthday dinner at their home on Peachbloom Hill. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Mr. Benton Sturgill. In addition to Mrs. Sturgill, guests included Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon Smith and two daughters, Betty and Judy of Lexington.

• Mrs. Mary Joyce entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of her son, Harold Joyce. The dinner was a family affair held in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Beatty.

• Mrs. Warren Baker of Elm Street entertained with a birthday party in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Pamela. After a playtime, Pamela opened gifts, and ice cream and cake were served. Attending were Karen Sherard, Joan and Judy Engle, Jan and Connie VanWinkle, Paula and Kathy Hale, Susan Winfrey, Jean Moorhatch, Patsy Clark and Donna Williams.

• The Bel-Arena Skating Rink opened for business and was drawing capacity crowds. Charles Wyatt, the owner and builder, said the rink was being operated as a private club, with memberships available for a small fee. Membership was already approaching 1,000. He

noted memberships lasted for one year and could be revoked for bad behavior. Proceeds from memberships were to be donated to charitable youth organizations.

• The city council voted to have its regular meeting on the first Tuesday of each month. Prior to the vote, meetings were held on the first Monday.

Sudoku Answer

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

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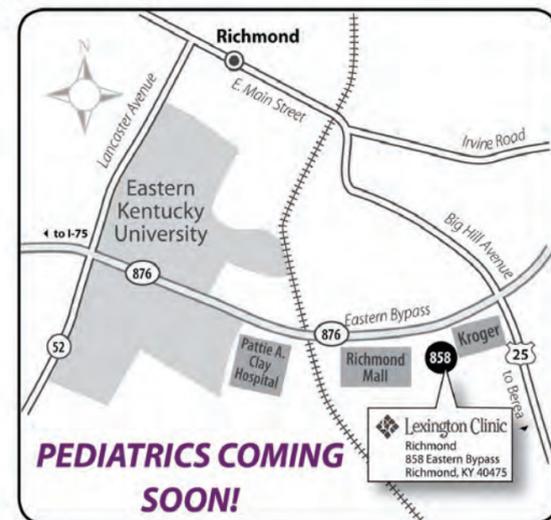
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Berea Citizen



Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A.

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Vol. 110 ♦ Issue 33



Parks department hosts Winter Wonderland with laughs and fun
Berea Living ♦ page B1

Numerous thefts from cars reported in Beaumont, exit 77 area
Local News ♦ page A3



Legislation could help county's tire amnesty program

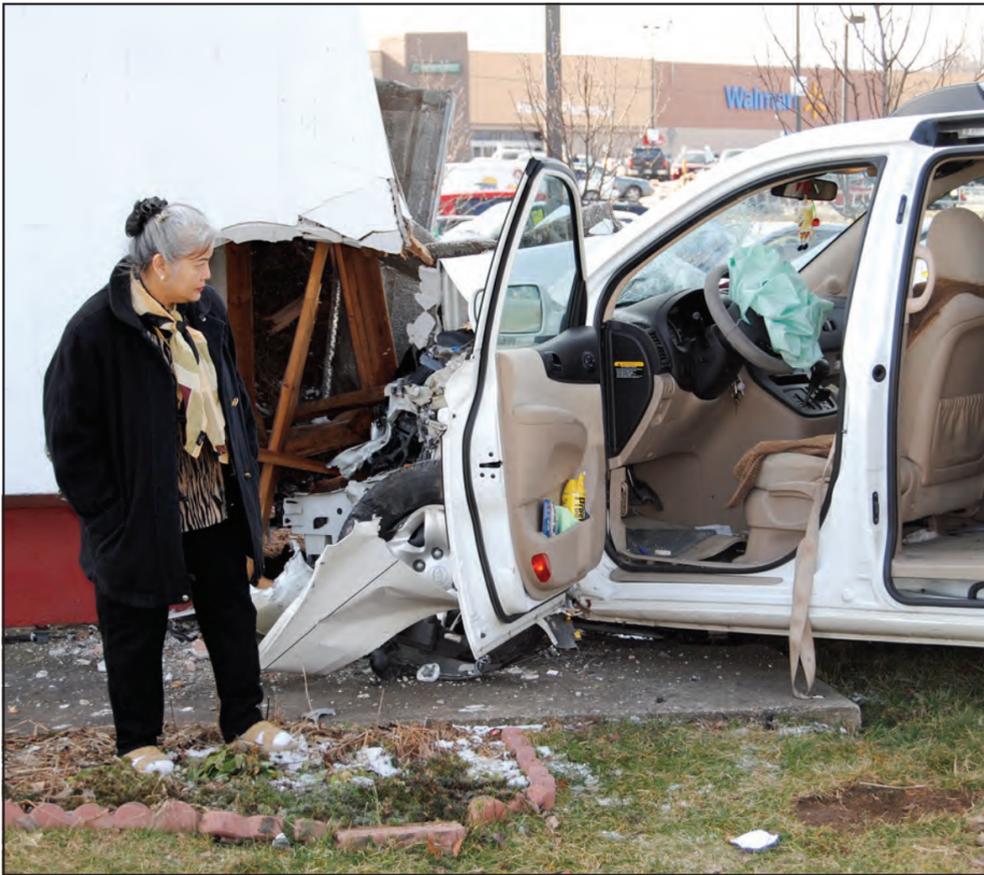
Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

RICHMOND — The Madison County Fiscal Court agreed to support an ambitious legislative effort by the solid waste departments in Kentucky on Tuesday, Jan. 26, when county solid waste coordinator Scott Tussey presented a resolution in support of the Solid Waste Tire Trust Fund.

The fund, which was created in 1998 to address the problem of waste tires in Kentucky, collects money through a \$1 fee on the sale of all new motor vehicle tires sold in Kentucky. The funding is used to conduct waste tire amnesty programs throughout the state, as well as award crumb rubber grants and market development for the use of waste tires. In Madison County, \$56,000 waste tires were collected during the amnesty program last summer.

SWaCK (Solid Waste Coordinators of Kentucky) were proposing in the resolution presented to the fiscal court that Cabinet administration costs be limited, much more of the funding be distributed to the counties for local programming, and the solid

see **COUNTY**, page A14)



Scott Powell photo

Crash damages restaurant

Wanpen Cline, owner of Wanpen restaurant on Brenwood Drive, inspects the damage to her building after it was crashed into by a minivan around 10:45 a.m., Wednesday. According to police at the scene, the driver of the van apparently had a seizure or some other medical emergency, which led to the accident. No one was inside the building at the time, and the driver of the van was taken by Madison County EMS to St. Joseph Berea.

May Primary Candidate Filings

These are the final candidates filings for the upcoming May Primary election as of the deadline at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Madison County Judge Executive Democrats

J.T. Broaddus, Highland Avenue, Richmond
Kent Clark, Battlefield Memorial Highway, Berea
Troy Lane, Ogg Lane, Richmond
Benny Biggs, Kennedy Lane, Richmond

Republicans

Daniel M. Quick, Country Oaks Drive, Richmond

Madison County Clerk Democrats

Francette Durbin, Westwood Drive, Richmond
Joey Fritz, Castlewood Drive, Richmond
David M. Fernandez, Parkview Way, Richmond
Todd A. Stafford, Charlie Norris Road, Richmond
Lisa A. Davis, Davis Hollow Road, Berea

Republicans

Kenny Barger, Bronte Court, Richmond
Gerry Hyde, Remington Court, Richmond

Madison County Attorney Democrats

T. Marcum "Marc" Robbins, Richland Drive, Richmond

Madison County Sheriff Democrats

Jerry R. Combs, Ky. 1016, Berea
Nelson E. O'Donnell, Kanatatz Lane, Richmond

Republicans

Irving C. Whicker, Jr., Bybee Loop Road, Waco

Madison County Jailer Democrats

Patrick Allan Begley, Planters Row Drive, Richmond
Doug Thomas, Blue Ridge Drive, Berea
Steve Gregg, Michelle Drive, Richmond
Jamie Wynn, Milton Lane, Richmond

Republicans

Charlie King, Milton Lane, Richmond
Cecil R. Shuman, Catalpa Loop Road, Richmond

Madison County Property Valuation Administrator Democrats

Billy Ackerman, Ravenwood Place, Richmond
Chris West, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond

Madison County Surveyor Democrats

Elza Dwayne Wheatley, Foxwood Drive, Richmond

see **ELECTION**, page A14)



Beth Myers photo

Streets employee **Jason Johns** scoops a load of salt from a bin at the Berea Street Department. The department likes to keep 500 tons on hand at all times.

City salt bins getting a workout thanks to rougher winter weather

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

EAST RIDGE — With nine plows and at least 500 tons of salt, the Berea Street Department has been facing the weekly challenge of keeping the Berea city streets drivable this January. With early snow and ice, and temperatures dropping down into the teens, the street department has already used up approximately 700 tons of salt.

"It doesn't matter how much snow you get," Berea Street Department Superintendent Tim Taylor pointed out. "Whether

you get a little or a lot, it still takes as much salt to keep the roads clear."

Taylor, who has been in his present position for approximately 14 years, has seen a marked increase the past four to five years in both the amount of salt used on the streets of Berea in winter, as well as the amount of time spent clearing roads. Part of this is because of the expansion of subdivisions and housing development in Berea, but it is also due to higher expectations of the citizenry.

"It used to be that they would clear the interstates, but

see **SALT**, page A14)

Parks department encouraging adults to take to the dance floor

Beth Myers
beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — In keeping with its experimental programming this past year, Berea Parks and Recreation will be offering adult ballroom dancing instruction this next month. Starting Friday, Feb. 5, up to 20 couples will be participating in dancing lessons every Friday night from 7 p.m. – 8 p.m. at the Russel Acton Folk Center.

"I attempted teen ballroom dancing three times," Berea Parks and Recreation Director Maggie Kriebel said, "with minimal response, and I had to cancel it again this month."

Advertising for the teen ballroom dancing, however, caught the attention of many adults. Kriebel started getting phone calls from different people asking when ballroom dancing instruction would be offered to older people. Kriebel decided to offer the adult version, and by Jan. 22 had already received registrations from four couples and three singles. She anticipates getting more by the registration deadline of Jan. 29.

The instruction will last six weeks, and the seventh and final week will be a celebration where friends and family are invited.

Kriebel first offered teen

see **PARKS**, page A14)



Greece is the word...

Tourism director **Belle Jackson** holds a newspaper from Berea's namesake, Veria, Greece, as Mayor **Steve Connelly** presents a "key to the city" pin to Berea College Women's Soccer Coach **Cary Tsamas**. Tsamas is from Veria, and Berea officials are hoping to establish some type of relationship with that city.



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In Person: 711 Chestnut Street



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✦ **Ninave Davis Calvert**

Ninave Davis Calvert, age 85, widow of the late Willard E. Calvert, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 2010, in Richmond after a brief illness.

Ms. Calvert was a retired school teacher for the Cullman, Ala., school system, and a member of Sulphur Springs Baptist Church in Crane Hill, Ala. She was also active with the Women's Missionary Union at Sulphur Springs Baptist Church in Crane Hill, Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' sorority, Habitat for Humanity, the Alabama Retired Teachers Association, The Ladies Democrat Society and the Coast-to-Coast Travel Club, with which she and Willard loved to travel.

She is survived by her nieces, Vicki Davis of Melbourne, Fla., and Sharron, Ronnie and Jonathan Anderson of Berea; her brothers, Harlan (Helen) Davis, Randall (Sybil) Davis, Dodge (Betty) Davis, and Blair (Carolyn) Davis; and a sister, Cathy (Wayne) Davis Wilford.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Ellowee Davis McWhorter; brothers Cosmer Davis and Bland Davis; her mother, Mary Calvert Davis; and father, Alvin Davis.

Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 22, at Moss Funeral Home in Cullman, Ala. Burial was at Sulphur Springs Baptist Church Cemetery with Bro. Butch Cleghorn and Bro. Paul Cleghorn officiating. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations can be made to Gideon's International for the placement of Bibles. Obituary information courtesy of Lakes Funeral Home.

✦ **Richard Allen Rice**

Richard Allen Rice, age 78, of Guynn Road in Paint Lick, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2010, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Rice was born in Berea to the late Alfred Luther and Nannie Ballard Rice. He was retired from the United States Air Force and had worked for National Graphics in Columbus, Ohio. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Berea at Middletown.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores White Rice of Paint Lick; his sons, Alan (Debra) Rice of Anchorage, Alaska, Richard C. (Nina) Rice of Paint Lick and Byron S. (Linda) Rice of Springfield, Ohio; his sister, Ruth Kennedy of Berea; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alfred and John Rice.

Funeral service was Saturday, Jan. 23, at the First Baptist Church of Berea at Middletown with Rev. J. K. Cunningham officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jasper White, Alan Miller, Damon Graham, Tim Abshear, Kenneth Chenault, and Jarris Watkins. Honorary pallbearers were Lucien Hughley, Edward Hagwood, Lucien Matthews, Douglas Moran, George Walker, Alonzo White, Tony Kennedy, Greg Kennedy and Jack Jackson. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

✦ **Faye Wilma Vaughn**

Faye Wilma Green Vaughn departed this Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2010, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Ms. Vaughn was born in Madison County on Feb. 12, 1953, to the late Miller Earl Green, Sr., and Ellena Harris Green. She was a graduate of Madison Central High School in Richmond and a member of Goodloe Chapel Baptist Church where she sang in the choir. In her spare time she liked to do crafts. She was the eleventh of 17 children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Vaughn; her father, Miller Earl Green, Sr.; her mother, Ellena Harris Green; a brother, Miller Earl Green, Jr.; and sisters Joyce Green Gassett, Victoria Green and Wanda Green.

She leaves to cherish her memory 12 brothers and sisters, Ellinore Green Miller of Lexington, James D. (Mary Yates) Green of Dayton, Ohio, Ruth Green (Donald) Hocker of Charlottesville, Va., Betty Green Bolton of Dayton, Ohio, Toni Green Bosley of Lexington, Charles (Frances Turner) Green of Lexington, Cecil Green of Richmond, Marjorie Green of Santa Ana, Calif., Gordan (Kathy Turner) Green of Lexington, Doris Green (Eugene) Devine of Lexington, Brenda Green (Donald) Shearer of Lexington and Terrie Green of Lexington; 23 nieces and nephews, 44 great-nieces and -nephews; an aunt, Ruth Harris; and a host of cousins and friends.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Goodloe Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Hunter Byrd, Jr., officiating. Burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Richmond. Pallbearers were Charles Green, Jr., Anthony Clark, Victor Jackson, Jr., Andre Miller, Bobby Miller, Nick Schuster, James Burrell, Timothy Gassett and DeSean Green. Honorary bearers were her brothers, Tadd Porter, Eugene Devine, William Howard Hocker, Mark Miller, and Victor Jackson, Sr. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

✦ **Orville Van Winkle**

Orville Van Winkle, born Jan. 19, 1938, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 24, 2010, after a long illness.

Mr. Van Winkle was born in Jackson County, but lived in Berea his whole life and was a member of the Southside Baptist Church and attended Silver Creek Baptist Church. He was a master machinist and many have benefited from his patient training and instruction, leading them to better jobs.

He worked for approximately 20 years at (Robinson Tool/Die) Irvin Industries where he started as a machinist and was promoted to supervisor. After that he worked for a good friend Gene Ballard at Hickory Hills Tool and Die. The last 15 years, until retirement, he worked at B&H tool in Richmond. He had many friends there and loved to cook for the "guys," frequently taking crock pots of chili and beans, as well as breakfast of biscuits and ham. He was a noted Bluegrass musician, and fishing and cooking were his favorite pastimes. He was an avid gardener and canner.

He is survived by daughters Vickie (Craig) Ellis, Karen (Tom) Botkin and Lisa Kelly, all of Berea; grandchildren Brandon and Blake Ellis, Casey Botkin, and Brittany and Lauren Kelly, all of Berea, and Daniel Botkin of Raleigh, N.C.; sisters Ruth (Arthur) Thacker of Berea, Doris (Ray) Cheek, Theda (Dewey) Abrams and Ruby Rice, all of Ohio; brothers Shorty (Darlene) Van Winkle of Berea and Russell (Alberta) Van Winkle of Centerville, Ind.

He was preceded in death by his parents, C.W. and Elva Van Winkle; brothers Earl and Everett Van Winkle; and a sister, Gilberta Smith.

Funeral service was Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Martin officiating. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Daniel and Casey Botkin, Brandon and Blake Ellis, Troy Blair and Rocky Cornett. Honorary pallbearers were Brittany and Lauren Kelly, Shorty and Russell Van Winkle, Butch Clark, Kenneth Gregory and Arthur Thacker.

✦ **John F. Waldroup**

John F. Waldroup, age 84, husband of Darlene D. Waldroup, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 2010, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

A native of Williamsburg, Mr. Waldroup was the son of the late Charlie and Dina Lovette Waldroup. He was a General Motors retiree from Ypsilanti, Mich. After retiring from GM, he and his wife lived in Corbin for 13 years before moving and living the last 10 years in Berea.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Carole Waldroup of Berea; a son, Gregory (Mary) Waldroup of Oregon; and three sisters, Clara Waldroup, Mary Banks and Ann Barnes.

Several brothers and sisters preceded him in death. Funeral service was Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial was at Berea Cemetery.

Obituary Guidelines

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

Condolences...

Reppert F.H. — reppertfuneralhome.com
Lakes Funeral Home — lakesfuneralhome.com
Davis & Powell F.H. — davisandpowellfuneralhome.com
Combs, Parsons & Collins — cpchl.com

Marvin E. Owens F.H. — marvineowensfuneralhome.com
Oldham, Roberts & Powell — orpff.com



It is difficult to express in words the heartfelt thanks to all those who showed so much compassion during dad's last days. Perhaps you called to check on dad's condition, stopped by to visit, spoke words of encouragement, prayed for the family or brought food, sent flowers, whatever you did it was so much appreciated.

A special thanks goes out to the Home Health Care Team and Hospice for their loving care. Brother Ron Roberts for his comforting words, Watts Chapel Baptist Church and Brindle Ridge Baptist Church for the wonderful meal & desserts, Silver Creek Baptist Church for the use of their fellowship hall, Foley's Florist for the beautiful flowers and to Lakes Funeral Home for excellent service.

Thanks to all,
The family of
Oscar D. Barrett

The children, step-children, wife and family members of **Lester Robinson** would like to express their deepest thanks for all the excellent care and kindness shown during his recent illness and death.

Thanks to the staff and caregivers at **Brodhead Nursing Home** for your excellent care, thank you medical staff at **Rockcastle County Hospital** for your care and wisdom in going above and beyond, including the transport to **St. Joseph Hospital** in Lexington. Thank you medical staff at **St. Joseph Hospital** for your genuine concern and excellent care. Words cannot express how invaluable and comforting your **Chaplain** was to the family. He was very instrumental in easing the pain of our loss. Thanks to **Lakes Funeral Home** for such a professional, superior job they did throughout. Thank you **Bro Martin and Grant** for all the kind words - A big thanks to **Lester's friends**, especially **Fred Cook and Elsie Baker**, we could not have made it without you.

We appreciate all the prayers, cards, food, visits, and kind words of all. May God richly bless each of you; your kindness will not be forgotten. **Lester (Dad)** was a very special person to all of us.

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Thank You

The Clifford F. Kerby, MD family would like to thank everyone who helped us through the difficult time of his brief hospital stay and death. We have always known that we shared Dr. Kerby with so many people - his Saint Joe Berea colleagues, the medical community, his patients, Berea and surrounding county communities and many other special friends.

We were touched that so many of you reached out in some way to help him and us during this sad time. We cannot begin to thank each of you personally. You may have provided emergency services, medical care, spiritual support, pet care, hospital visits, food, prayers, flowers, cards, expressions of support and respect, or other acts of kindness. Please know that we truly appreciate everyone's generosity.

Dr. Kerby was a great man who served others and left a magnificent legacy. Your support of him and the family and your tributes to him are testimonials of his generosity of spirit, love of life and years of tireless service to humanity.

With gratitude to all
on behalf of the family of Clifford F. Kerby, MD
Mrs. Diane Kerby

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(Berea Police Reports)

Saturday, Jan. 16

• 2:52 p.m., 128D North Broadway. A Sony video camera valued at \$260 was taken from the residence.

Monday, Jan. 18

• 4:18 p.m., 133 Courtland Avenue. A coat and CDs valued at \$340 were taken from a parked vehicle.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

• 12:55 a.m., 220 Keister Drive. Arrested Dennis Ian Thompson, 32, of Keister Drive, on a Madison County warrant for non-payment of fines.

• 5:05 a.m., 414 Koa Court. An iPod and a garage door opener valued at \$170 were taken from a parked vehicle.

• 12:30 p.m., 211 Oak Branch Drive. A GPS unit and an iPod valued at \$365 were taken from a parked vehicle.

• 1:22 p.m., 702 Boxwood Drive. A parked vehicle was damaged by an attempt to gain en-

try. Damage estimated at \$600.

• 2:07 p.m., 701 Mayde Road. A parked vehicle was entered and jewelry and other items valued at \$2,336 were taken.

• 8:46 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Anna Joraeva, 22, of Berea College, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

• 12:56 a.m., 160A Orchard Street. A parked vehicle was entered and a purse and contents valued at \$295 were taken.

• 5:38 a.m., 976 Big Hill Road. A parked vehicle was entered and a digital camera valued at \$300 was taken.

• 7:30 a.m., 50 Christmas Ridge Road. A parked vehicle had a window broken out and a Bible and its case were taken and later recovered. Damage estimated at \$350.

• 12:45 p.m., Interstate 75 northbound onramp.

Arrested Larissa L. Hicks, 33, of Raven Drive, and charged her with public intoxication.

Thursday, Jan. 21

• 9:46 a.m., East Haiti Road. Arrested Lester Kidwell, 35, of Buffalo Hollow Road, on a Madison County warrant for non-payment of fines.

• 12:33 p.m., Boone Street. Arrested James E. Miller, 46, of Flat Gap Road, and charged him with disregarding a stop sign and operating on a suspended license.

• 7:03 p.m., North Street. Arrested Brandon J. Seals, 29, of Jefferson Street, on a Madison County warrant for flagrant non-support.

Friday, Jan. 22

• 1:10 a.m., North Broadway. Arrested Thomas Ankrom, 21, of South Broadway, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.

Saturday, Jan. 23

• 9:19 p.m., Paint Lick

Road. Arrested Harold E. Shelton, 54, of Big Hill, and charged him with possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle and first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Sunday, Jan. 24

• 2:57 a.m., Courtland Avenue. Arrested Millard W. Banks, 40, of Burchwood Drive, and charged him with alcohol intoxication.

• 1:37 p.m., Knights Inn, Chestnut Street. Arrested Jennifer Hogsten, 26, of Flatwoods, and charged her with alcohol intoxication.

• 10:24 p.m., 201 Arledge Court. Arrested Benny R. Higgenbotham, 53, Arledge Court, and charged him with fourth-degree assault - domestic.

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Light at the end of the tunnel?

Report says Central Kentucky economy slowly improving

The proverbial light at the end of the tunnel has begun to show itself.

Though expectations for 2010 vary, the consensus for Kentucky falls in the half-full/half-empty zone of solid economic growth but continued high unemployment, according to The Lane Report's annual survey of public- and private-sector leaders from across the state.

On the whole, Kentucky is likely to see state domestic product (SDP) growth of 3-4 percent, which is not bad, the magazine says. But the jobless rate forecast is 9.5 -10 percent through the year, which is not good, it adds.

Unemployment rates in that range limit consumer spending - directly because so many people don't have an income and indirectly because those with jobs remain fearful about their own prospects.

What activity the always-important housing sector is seeing is largely attributable to government tax incentives, which are scheduled to run out by mid-year. If the economic mood can brighten by then, that sector hopes to sustain its budding signs of life.

There are encouraging developments, The Lane Report points out. Ford and GE are bringing major "green" manufacturing activities to Louisville, which will open a major down-

town arena late in the year. State economic development officials ended 2009 with a flurry of announcements of new business investments.

Water utilities in Louisville and Lexington have major infrastructure projects in midstream, and the medical industry continues an impressive construction agenda. Manufacturing is poised for at least a mild re-

bound to refill inventories that have been squeezed to the last drop during the recession.

And in late September and early October, the Alltech 2010 FEI World Equestrian Games at the Kentucky Horse Park will be the largest sporting event in the United States this year, with attendance of 500,000 to 600,000.

- Submitted

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There are tax considerations and other factors that determine whether converting to a Roth IRA is right for you. And changes set for 2010 will eliminate the \$100,000 modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) limit, which means anyone can convert to a Roth IRA.

Call today to schedule an appointment to learn more. We'll discuss your retirement goals to help determine if a Roth IRA makes sense for you.

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors do not provide tax or legal advice. Please contact a qualified tax or legal professional regarding your particular situation.



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Most insurances and Medicaid will be accepted. Appointments available soon.

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Viewpoints

The fickle finger of fate award goes to...

Fickle, is going to be a theme, it's as good a word as any for several subjects this week. Sure fits the weather. On Saturday it was so nice out I was slogging around our mushy yard, shovel in hand, moving flower bulbs. A welcome reprieve from January that we knew wouldn't last.

Then there are those who're rooting for a big snow. They seem so excited at the winter storm predictions for the end of the week. Apparently it's coming, even though none of the (fickle) forecasters are willing to commit to anything concrete. Does it amaze you how they can talk for ten minutes without taking a breath and never really tell you a thing? Until after the fact when they tout their accuracy. Giving all possible scenarios is a pretty safe way for them to claim accuracy.

Fickle, being ranked the number one college basketball team in the nation. Very exciting for the one whole day before the upset in South Carolina. I have a sneaking suspicion that Ms. Ruth Devere may not have been as bothered by the loss as some Cat fans. It's only right that she'd be behind head coach Darrin Horn, a Kentucky native and her grand nephew.

Of course some of the UK faithful are blaming the loss on the phone call the team got from the President, it's the Obama curse. First observed in his attempts to secure the Olympics for Chicago, then at the world climate conference in Copenhagen and on to elections at home where his endorsement of candidates in New Jersey, Virginia and Massachusetts failed to produce wins.

The most serious case of fickle is coming to you courtesy of my daughter-in-law Kelsey who sent me this humorous, if it weren't so sadly true, little joke.

Did you hear about what happened when a stressed out woman on a busy street was tailgating a guy? Seems the light turned yellow just as he got to it. He stopped. The tailgater was livid. She honked her horn, screamed in frustration and slammed on the brakes, sending her cell phone and makeup flying.

Still in mid-rant, she heard a tap on her window. She looked up at a very serious police officer who ordered her to exit the car with hands up. He took her to the police station where she was searched, fingerprinted, photographed, and placed in a holding cell.

After a couple of hours she was escorted back to the arresting officer who was waiting with her personal effects. He said, "I'm very sorry for this mistake. You see, I pulled up behind your car while



Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher

you were blowing your horn, flipping off the guy in front of you, and cussing a blue streak at him. I noticed the 'What Would Jesus Do' bumper sticker, the 'Choose Life' license plate, the 'Follow Me to Sunday-School' bumper sticker, and the chrome-plated Christian fish emblem on the trunk; naturally...I assumed you'd stolen the car."

A gentle reminder that He is judged by the actions of all of us who call ourselves Christian.

Planning and changing for 2010

The arrival of a new year brings with it many opportunities for change. People make resolutions, governments present their "state of" things speeches with plans for the year ahead and everyone generally looks ahead at ways to make life better in the coming year.

January has been a bit of a stinker, and I've decided to hit the reset button on 2010. In my personal life, January has been a month of realizing I shouldn't be jumping into things without consideration. At work, it's been a time of considering some things to jump into.

At home, I've finally decided to break



My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor

down and paint my bedroom. I hate white walls, and I've already painted the rest of the house. This cold winter weather has provided the perfect opportunity to get some spring cleaning done, albeit a few weeks early. I've even considered switching the house around completely. That's a huge task that will require planning, and if the past few months have taught me anything it's that having a plan in place before making life adjustments is a great idea (if not common sense).

Those of you who frequent our office are aware of some changes that have already been made to things here. Efficiency has always been important to us. Proudly, we are a lean, mean efficiency machine. However, the changes we have made will make us even more so, and allow for continued growth. We've planned for the changes we made to our staff, and so far it's working great.

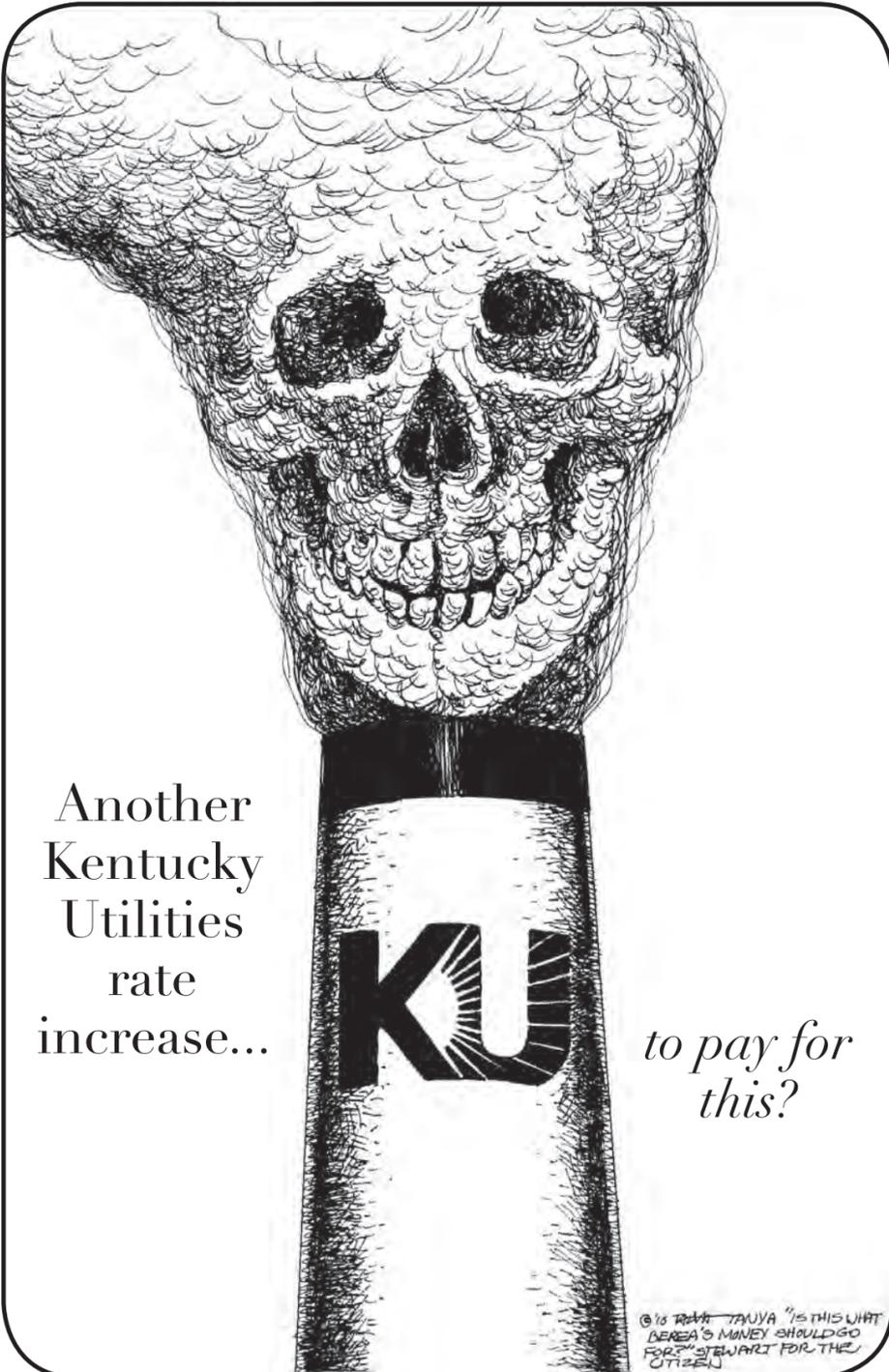
Readers will notice another change next week when we launch our new redesign. The front page will look a little different and much better. It's actually not much of a change, but it will make a big difference in the appearance of the newspaper. All of the inside pages have been redesigned as well. Things need to match to look nice.

The content of the paper will remain much the same, but with some additions. We've brainstormed and created some new pages which will debut in a few weeks (one that I'm particularly excited about). With that said, some weekly features such as the recipe will move locations, and a few new features will be added here and there.

For those organizations that have appeared in the "regular meetings" section of the community calendar, don't freak out when you don't see that heading next week. Your meeting will still make the calendar. This would also be a good time for those organizations and churches to double-check their listings to be sure they are up-to-date.

Shane and I have also been giving much thought to our Web site, and we are working on some wonderful and original ideas. No, it won't be a free copy of the newspaper online every week. There's no sense in putting ourselves out of business. I do think it will be something that everyone will like and hopefully no other newspaper is doing.

I hope you like the changes we're making for 2010. As always, your opinions are valued.



Another Kentucky Utilities rate increase...

to pay for this?

©10 TRAVEL JAVVA "IS THIS WHAT BEREAS MONEY SHOULD GO FOR?" STEWART FOR THE CITIZEN

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

Berea Citizen

The Berea Citizen (USPS 113-380) is published every Thursday in Berea, Ky., the 'Gateway to Appalachia.' Periodicals postage is paid at the Berea Post Office and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Berea Citizen, P.O. Box 207, Berea, KY 40403. The Berea Citizen is a member of the Kentucky Press Association. Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears in the paper (Thursday). The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error(s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred. We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.

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Teresa Scenters, Publisher

Scott Powell, Editor

Beth Myers, Writer

Tanya Stewart, Editorial Cartoonist

Christy Hall, Circulation/Classified Advertising

Shane Seals, Advertising & Design

Opinions from Our Readers...

Haiti earthquake relief event

Dear Fellow Bereans, I would like to send some information out to the public. This Saturday, Jan. 30, Westside Baptist Church is having a benefit to aid the people of Haiti.

There are several groups who have donated their time: bluegrass groups, gospel quartets and entertainers from Ren-

fro Valley. There will be a bake sale, silent auction and food (sandwiches, chili and desserts).

It's one thing to say I feel sorry for those people and it's another to help them with supplies and aid in other forms.

The time will be from 3 until 7 p.m.

The Lord has blessed us be-

yond measure. Let's share with these people who have so many needs.

The money we raise will be sent through the Kentucky Baptist Association.

Thank you so much, Faye Cummins WBC member

Subscriptions

Madison County and Paint Lick residents can subscribe to the Citizen for one full year for only \$25. Subscriptions outside of Madison County are \$32 per year. Subscriptions are delivered by the United States Postal Service. Visa and Master Card may be used for subscriptions; call 986-0959. For more information, give us a call!

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.

Berea Parks and Recreation End the boredom blahs by getting active during February

It is the time of year when the weather is dreary and the feelings of hibernation begin to set in. Avoid the winter "blahs" and stay active with the variety of programs that the Berea Parks and Recreation Department has to offer!

For those who are invested in their "get healthy" New Year's resolutions, or for those who simply want to get in shape, the Berea Parks Department has the perfect solution! Try our Beginner Low Impact Aerobics on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-7 p.m.

Looking for ways to add excitement and variety to your current workout? Be sure to try the Pilates, yoga, and zumba classes offered through Fitness, Friends and Fun which is a program endorsed by the Parks and Recreation Department. Yoga/Pilates combo classes are held on Tuesday nights and zumba classes are offered on Thursday nights from 6-7 p.m. All classes are held at the Russel Acton Folk Center for patrons ages 14 and older. This is a fee for service program — please call the Berea Park Office at 986-9402 for rate information.

Also in full swing is the Berea Parks and Recreation Department's program: Toddler Tuesdays!

This program has been designed for toddlers ages 0-5 and requires adult supervision. Join us every Tuesday during the months of January and February from 10 a.m.-

noon at the Russel Acton Folk Center, where we will offer a variety of toddler play equipment that can be used to encourage the development of fine motor skills, active play and socialization. From arts and crafts to music time, every week will offer a whole new experience! Patrons may drop in at anytime during the two hour time period.

Attention gentlemen! Are you looking for the perfect Valentine's Day gift for your sweetheart? Its time to put your dancing shoes on! You will be dancing under the stars at the completion of the Berea Parks Department's Introduction to Ballroom Dancing for Adults class beginning Feb. 5.

This program will introduce beginning dancers ages 21 and older to a sampling of all that ballroom dancing includes. Patrons will learn the steps of the Cha-cha, Rumba, East Coast Swing, Foxtrot/Waltz and Merengue.

The class is six weeks in length, and will be held every Friday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Russel Acton Folk Center in Berea. The deadline for registration is Friday, Jan. 29. Patrons

are not required to have a partner. Please call for registration and fee information.

Speaking of dancing, Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and the Berea Parks and Recreation Department has the perfect way to celebrate the holiday! Designed specifically for Individuals with Special Needs of all ages and ability levels, the Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a semi-formal Valentine's Day Ball! The ball will be held on Feb. 13, from 7-9 p.m. Join us at the Russel Acton Folk Center as we celebrate Valentines Day with dancing, snacks and a live DJ who will provide our favorite dancing tunes. This is a free event and siblings are welcome.

For more information about these programs, or to register or volunteer, please call the Berea Parks and Recreation Department at 986-9402 or visit us on the web at www.cityofberea.parksrec.htm

— Maggy Kreibel,
Berea Parks and Recreation Director

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every time I feel off, let me free! for ever in my life, I want my life to be free!

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Free The Journey of the Stories

Beth Moore

Break Free!

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The Study will begin on Tuesday, February 9th @6:30 p.m.

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Sharing an unchanging CHRIST with an everchanging world
Hebrews 13:8 Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever.



The Eagles' Eye



January 2010

A Madison Southern High School Publication

279 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403

Eagles' Basketball Teams Soaring High and Breaking Records

Eagles' Eye Co-Editor
Caity Parks

Eagles' Eye Highlights Editor
Chelsea Abner

The Madison Southern basketball teams have had their equal share of rough times, but things are looking up. The boys currently have a record of 16-5. The girls team is 5-10. With three key juniors, Brooke Casteel, Tosha Boggs, and Mary Mullins improving will not be a problem. Brooke leads the team in passing; she averages 5.4 assists per game. Tosha missed last season due to an injury, but has returned with a vengeance. She is the leading scorer averaging 21.7 points a game. Mary is right behind her averaging 16 points a game, and averaging 11 rebounds. Coach Cunigan says "My main goal is to reach the district championship game." The next home game will be the Basketball Homecoming game on January 29 against Garrard County at 6 p.m.

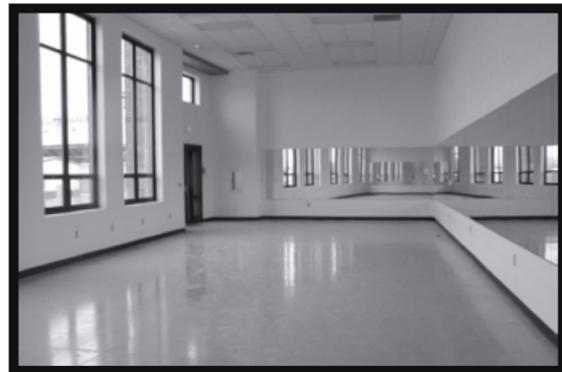
The boys' team is making history in several categories this season. In the third week of January Madison Southern Eagles were ranked 16th in the state for the first time; however, since then, they have dropped from the rankings. On Friday, January 22, a record was broken by a member of the boys basketball team. Breaking a school record is every athletes dream, and Carrington Roberts has done just that. He has the record for scoring the most points in Madison Southern history at 1,540. Carrington says "It feels unreal to me, cause I just go out there every game and give it my best." The team and the school couldn't be happier for him. Along with Carrington doing a great job on the court, Joey Wallace is averaging 14.5 points and 8 rebounds, and Jimmy Freel averages 8 points and 7 rebounds. This great season means more than wins. It has brought upon a new kind of school spirit. "I'm just so proud of my boys," said Coach Buttry. Along with the students of Madison Southern, we ask the community members to support your local Eagles basketball teams. The boys will play at home tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. against West Jessamine.

MSHS Construction Update

Eagles' Eye Photo Editor
Brooklyn Browning

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Caitlin Powell

Madison Southern has been in the process of reconstructing and rebuilding parts of our school



New weight lifting room

for quite some time. One of the newest additions to MSHS is our new cafeteria; however, before we can start serving food, replacement tiles must be waxed multiple times. It is taking some time for the students to be allowed in the new cafeteria, which is causing much anticipation. Everything in the cafeteria is brand new, even the tables and chairs. Another advantage of the new cafeteria will be having a variety of foods to choose from on the menu. Currently, the lunch room situation consists of one large line stretching down a hallway which leads to two cash registers. Because of the lack of space and the single line, it takes a very long time for students to obtain their food. This really cuts down on the 20 minutes of lunch each lunch line has. Once the new cafeteria is finally opened, the students will have more time to eat their food and have less time standing on their feet, waiting to receive their food.



Renovated upstairs hallway

Another new addition to MSHS is the weight room. The new weight lifting room has been moved from outside by the track, to an extension to the gym. The band room is also a new addition to MSHS. The previous one was at Foley Middle School. Students will not have to walk through Foley to get to their band classes anymore. The new band room includes two practice rooms, an office, and more storage space. In the next two weeks, Southern will have 17 renovated classrooms. This is going to be great for the band students. Another project that is almost finished is the old wing. The old wing has been renovated and we will receive occupancy within a few days. Another new addition to Southern will be the new administrative offices and entrance. Neither of these new additions are finished, but they are getting close. Mr. Gilliam says, "We are hopeful to have the offices and the entrance finished by spring break."

The students and staff at Southern are getting very anxious for the completion of the construction. Some teachers will finally have their own, permanent room and other teachers will be able to return to their rooms that have been renovated. The new changes will be one step closer to making Madison Southern one of the most state of the art high schools in Kentucky.



New band room



2009 - 2010 Madison Southern Varsity Girls Basketball Team

Front Row: Corinna Diaz, Jordan Renner, Amanda Lewis, Brooke Casteel, Kelle Scott, Kristen Hayes, Cristina Morgan. Middle Row: Keri Ronan-Trainer, Mike Crafton-Assistant, Summer Simmons-Assistant, Brian Cunigan-Head Coach, William Dooley-Assistant. Back Row: Jessica Helton, Chelsey Morgeson, Tosha Boggs, Hayden Westfall, Mary Mullins, Sarah Smith, Kandace Cruse.

Southern Prepares for Basketball Homecoming 2010

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Jarrod McMaine

Homecoming comes but once a year, right? Well, not this year. Due to the success of the football homecoming game and dance, several teachers decided to throw in something new for 2010. Madison Southern is hosting a basketball homecoming game Friday night. The night will include our Lady Eagles facing off against Garrard County at 6 p.m. After their game the guys will take on West Jessamine at 7:30. The homecoming dance which is sponsored by the girl's soccer team will be the following day Saturday, January 30 from 9 p.m. to midnight, in the school cafeteria. The theme of our first basketball homecoming dance is "A Day in a Winter Wonderland." Tickets will be \$5 each. At half time of the boys game, all homecoming candidates will be introduced. We will then announce the homecoming royalty. Students from grades 9th through 11th are running for the honors of Prince and Princess. King and Queen are reserved for the Seniors.

We want the community to come out because several clubs at Southern: FFA, ROTC and the girls soccer team, are giving tours of the completed construction areas in the school. Between games we will be introducing former MSHS players to bring everyone up-to-date on what they are doing now. There will be a reception held during both games, with food and drinks available. The winter homecoming is a big event for our new school. Please come out and experience this special moment and cheer on our Eagles. GO MADISON SOUTHERN!!!

Eagles' are on Track for Success

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Tyler Ross

This year the Madison Southern Track team is going to be awesome, needless to say. The entire roster is stocked full of runners, jumper, throwers, and relayers that can make you pay when it comes meet time. Also this year, Southern has experience with the majority of the team being returning seniors. The seniors are Ryan Christensen, Josh Martin, Tyler Ross, Donald Winstead, Alex Rogers, and Antoine Thomas. Each runner regardless of age is ready to take action. One Eagle runner junior, Joseph "Gandhi" Carrick, as the team calls him, is extremely fast, has incredible endurance, and is really talented. He has even given some of our best runners a challenge, such as Ryan Christensen. Joe won a country meet for Southern last fall by placing first in the individual standings. Other runners to watch for are Jeff Goddard, Johnny Sparks, Kayla Christensen, Rachel Wallace, and Josh Noe. Each has the ability to shine when the season starts.

One thing that comes to mind when you talk about the 2010 track season is that the team wants to go to state. There's a different feel in the air this year at practices. The team has a different desire to win and that's why that I believe we're going to have a successful season. As long as the team keeps up the hard work, watch out other teams because if you're going up against someone with Southern across their chest it's going to be a hard match-up to beat. We'll be going to one of our first meets on March 30. Also, this year there's a good chance that we might be hosting a meet at Southern, so fans come and support your Eagles!!

Madison Southern School News

Learning to Live in a Technical World

Eagles' Eye Photo Editor
Chris Coccari

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Tasha Johnson

The Technical Student Association (TSA) is a student organization dedicated for aspiring youth across the nation and their passion for technology. The diversity of activities makes TSA a positive experience for all the members. TSA is supported by parents, educators and business leaders who think strongly about the need for a technologically enlightened society. The leader for the TSA group at Madison Southern is Mr. Kendall Gadd. He recently led his group to Nationals, junior Dylan Jones won 3rd place in manufacturing prototype. Dylan also won 3rd in computer aided drafting engineering one year during state.

This year our talented TSA members have accomplished many projects. They built CO2 cars, robotic kits, architectural modeling, design web pages, build model airplanes and made a prototype. For this year TSA members must design a facility for people who have Alzheimer's. Last year they had to design an emergency building. TSA uses many activities to further enhance the technology careers for members. Not only does TSA work with technology but they are also involved with their community in different associations; such as Unite to Read, where they read to elementary kids and Step Up for Kids, which brings awareness to child abuse.

TSA seems to have a promising future on today's youth, from teaching people how to use technology to building models for the community. These kids want to make this world a better place and are doing it, one step at a time.



Madison Southern TSA Members

Row 1 L-R Presley Carlisle, Caleb Parsons, Jeremiah Sparks, Row 2 L-R Roger Rose, Clayton Barnes, Michael Rothermel, Trevor Dillon, Dylan Jones, Kevin Gaerke, Hunter Arvin, Carly Saunders, Row 3 L-R Kendall Gadd, Morgan Melhuish, Alex Pate, Matt Ruffner, Dillon Abney, Elliot Sizemore, Wayne Fryer, Dalton Cain, Jesse Melhuish

Southern Students Participate in Hare Scrambles

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Aaron Webb

Students at Madison Southern participate in many sports outside of school, but one sport that is growing each year is Hare Scramble Racing. Hare Scrambles are conducted on marked courses using bikes and ATV's over rugged natural terrain. Events are run for a designated number of laps or for a prescribed race time, typically two hours. Competitive riders not only need to be fast, but also physically fit enough to maintain a race pace for hours at a time. Hare Scramble tracks can range from 2.5 miles to 40 miles in length and are made up of a combination of jeep trails, two tracks, tight single tracks, and sometimes portions of Motocross tracks.

There are two students at Madison Southern who race Hare Scrambles and have been competing now for about two years. One of the students, Tyler Barrett, started out racing in Lights Beginner on his CRF250R, has now moved up to Lights C class and is riding a KX250F. Lights B is an Intermediate class and is only one class below pro. Tyler is definitely on his way in Hare Scramble racing. He is working hard and it's paying off.

As for the other student, Dylan Campbell races his YZ450F in Heavy C class. He began in C class and is a great trails rider. Dylan has loved riding all his life and finally got into racing two years ago at the same time as Tyler. Dylan said "To race Hare Scramble you need to be physically fit and you really should ride every chance you get in tight trails to get better." He pushes himself each time he is racing and strives to get faster. Dylan also said "I hope to advance to Heavy B class really soon."

Tyler and Dylan are both good friends who love riding bikes. They each push themselves to be better. They help each other while out riding by giving each other advice on how to approach different obstacles. They both said that they are looking forward to the upcoming 2010 series. More and more students are getting into the sport of riding, whether Hare Scramble or Motocross. It's good to see more people getting involved in racing. Tyler and Dylan are looking for sponsorship, so if interested please call (859)-314-6793 or (859)-625-8907.



Tyler Barrett on his CRF250R



Dylan Campbell on his YZ450F

The First Annual **Cost: \$5**

Madison Southern Basketball Homecoming

Madison Southern (Girls) vs. Garrard County
Starts at 6 p.m.

Madison Southern (Boys) vs. West Jessamine
Starts at 7:30

Meet former players! Tours will be available of the new additions by MSHS Students.

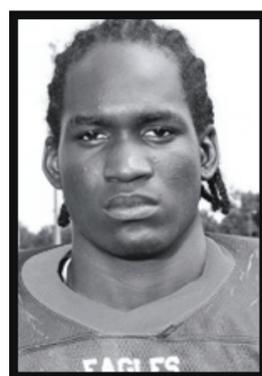
Watch BOTH boys and girls take action. There will be a reception for all Madison Southern Alumni.

Orange crush night, be sure to wear ORANGE!

MSHS Football Player was Selected for All-State

Eagles' Eye Sports Editor
Phillip Acres

Rico Brown is an 18 year old senior at Madison Southern High School. This past weekend he was selected to play in the 3rd annual National Guard Border Bowl Game, where he recorded five tackles as the starting defensive back. This is a non-profit high school football all-star game in which some of the best athletes from Kentucky and Tennessee attend. Rico is also a 3rd team all state selection. He put up some great numbers on the field. He had 795 receiving yards, 11 receiving touchdowns, 585 rushing yards, and 10 rushing touchdowns on the season. He was also second on the team with 90 tackles. Rico has recently committed to Western Kentucky University. He was the Hilltoppers first commitment of the class of 2010.



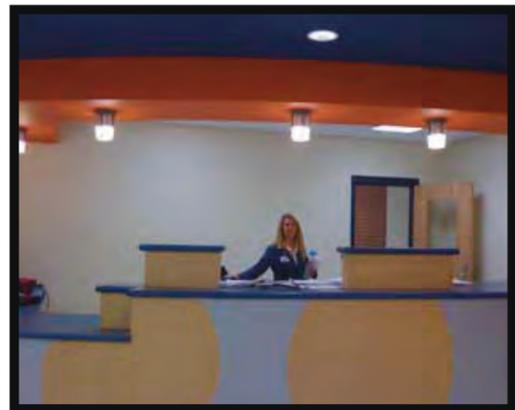
MSHS football player
Rico Brown

Besides being a superstar on the football field, Rico is a big contributor to the Madison Southern Boys Basketball team and a good student in the classroom. He defines the word student athlete, with his 3.0 grade point average. His teachers see him as a great joy. "Rico was a great honor to coach. He wasn't just a great football player, he is an amazing person in general," said Coach Brumley. Coach Brumley has coached Rico all four years in high school as either an assistant or head coach. "Rico is very determined to do everything right the first time. He isn't the kind of person who is fine with mistakes" said Mrs. Gardner, Rico's art teacher. The whole student body hopes Rico can lead the boys to a district title in basketball, and to have a successful career at WKU.

Southern to Unveil New Bank and School Store

Eagles' Eye Editor
Sarah Carpenter

Madison Southern High School now has a brand new bank and student store. The current plan is that the bank and store will be opening a few days after the cafeteria opens because the store must be stocked and prepped for the grand opening. Everyone is getting excited because this will be



Ms. Allen in the new Eagles' Financial Center

the school's very first store. The name of the school bank is the "Eagle Financial Center" and the store is called the "Eagles' Nest!"

The Eagles' Nest will be to be selling tons of merchandise that will advertise Madison Southern. The store and the bank will be selling everything from keychains to hoodies. Other items for sale will be towels, beanies, license plates, shorts, sweatpants, zip up hoodies, long sleeve t-shirts, pencils, pens, lanyards, etc. The store will be run by students that are currently taking a financial services class with Ms. Allen. I think that these new items will really help show our school spirit! To make the store look like an authentic gift shop, they are in need of a donated mannequin. If anyone has one that they would like to give to Madison Southern to make the new store look awesome, it would be highly appreciated.

The Eagle Financial Center, like the store, will be run by students in Ms. Allen's financial services class. The bank is sponsored by People's Bank of Madison County. It will be opened to all students and faculty of MSHS. The bank allows students to start their own savings account along with taking out loans. The bank offers \$2 lunch loans and up to a \$100 installment loan. The bank will work just like a regular bank except a student's savings has a limit of \$1,000 due to some minor regulations.

These two new additions to Madison Southern are going to be helpful for our students and faculty. We are all looking forward to shopping and doing business at the new bank and store. They both should be opened to everyone at the school after the long awaited cafeteria is completed. The progress of the cafeteria is at a standstill due to waiting for replacement tiles and kitchen equipment. Once this is all completed, the Eagles' Nest and the Eagle Financial Center should be up and running!

Eagles' Eye Newspaper Staff

- Advisor - ReJeanna Patterson
- Sarah Carpenter - Editor in Chief
- Caity Parks - Co Editor
- Chelsea Abner - Highlights Editor
- Phillip Acres - Sports Editor
- Nikki Benge - Fashion Editor
- Brooklyn Browning - Photo Editor 1
- Chris Coccari - Photo Editor 2
- Caitlin Powell - Entertainment Editor
- Reporters
- Nicole Davis
- Billielynne Depute
- Kara Evans
- Tasha Johnson
- Jarrod McMaine
- Tyler Ross
- Aaron Webb

(County)

FROM THE FRONT

waste coordinators be given more authority in the program.

"If even one of these bullets gets passed by legislation, that will be something," Tussey admitted to the fiscal court, after they voted in support of the resolution.

The fiscal court also voted to support a Bluegrass Armed Forces Community Covenant proposed by the Bluegrass Area Development District (A.D.D.)

The covenant stated, "we are asking the community to come together to help the families left behind when one of our citizens is deployed."

The Bluegrass A.D.D. was asking for each city and county in their development district to pass the Covenant, and then

nominate two individuals to serve on a regional committee. The Covenant suggested that the committee could assist these families with a deployed service member by mowing their lawns, assisting with child care, or other supportive activities.

A formal signing ceremony will take place in Lexington on Saturday, Feb. 13 during the National Guard Association gathering. The signed Regional Covenant will be presented to Admiral Mike Mullen, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during half-time of the University of Kentucky vs. Tennessee basketball game that evening.

In other business:

- Sue Hays, Library Director, presented an update of the Madison County Library. Christina Corneilson, the new adult programmer who grew up

in Madison County, has been facilitating new basic computer classes that are filling up as fast as she schedules them.

Databases are now available on the library website, with a card number and PIN. Library patrons can search Consumer Reports, for example, on the website as well as other periodicals. A new career and jobs data base for Madison County should be available by the end of the month. The libraries have 30,000 - 35,000 circulations a month and 37,000 active library cards. There are 4,000 computer usages a month. Last month, there were 21,000 visits to the library.

- EMA Director, Carl Richard, gave a Year in Review Report for 2009. The National Weather Service issued 18 thunderstorm warnings and five tornado warnings for Madison

County in 2009, significantly higher than years before. The 800 MHz radio system, used by all responders in the county, is slated to be completed and on line by this fall. This \$20 million program was federally funded.

Madison County now has 61 outdoor sirens, with an additional 20 to be added by this summer. This was also federally funded, with \$1.8 million. More than 25,000 tone alert radios, or "weather boxes," will be delivered this year, another federally funded project of \$5 million. Phone surveys started Tuesday to Madison County residents to find out where the gaps are in the community regarding disaster preparedness. They need to survey approximately 900 residents in Madison County for the survey to be considered valid.

20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Library Book Sale

December, 2009 (Richmond, KY) - Want to know one of a book lover's best kept secrets? The answer is shopping at library book sales for lightly worn, but well-loved books at low prices. The Friends of the Madison County Public Library use the annual book sale as an opportunity to raise money for the summer reading program and other events throughout the year. Often, donations that were not able to be distributed in the collection are also for sale. All proceeds benefit the Madison County Public Library, providing summer reading programs for the children of Madison County at the Berea, Richmond and Bookmobile locations.

Book sales are organized by the Friends of the Madison County Public Library.

20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Library Book Sale
Thursday, January 28 - Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m., \$1 Bag Sale

This year's sale will be at the Richmond Centre, between Deb's and Hallmark.

If you would like to volunteer your time for this event, please contact Kathy Hamblin at 859-986-7112.



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(Election)

FROM THE FRONT

First District Magistrate Democrats

Larry L. Combs, Swiss Hills, Berea

Greg B. Lakes, Highland Drive, Berea

Second District Magistrate Democrats

Wayne S. Long, Foxwood Drive, Richmond

Republicans

Roger D. Barger, Carolina Court, Richmond

Third District Magistrate Democrats

Robert E. Murphy, Oakley Wells Road, Richmond

John C. Tudor, Four Mile Road, Richmond

Harold K. Botner, Cruse Lane, Richmond

Ralph Oliver, Jr., Walker Parke Road, Richmond

Republicans

Billy Ray Hughes, Flint Road, Waco

Fourth District Magistrate Democrats

Steve Vescio, Crimson Drive, Richmond

Alfred Winkler, Poosey Ridge Road, Richmond

Robert "Bobby" John Harris, Frankie Drive, Richmond

Mike Isaacs, Richland Drive, Richmond

Cory Erdmann, Curtis Pike, Richmond

Jack Marcum, Royal Crest, Richmond

Bruce B. Begley, Holly Hill, Richmond

Republicans

Lowell D. Land, Redwood Drive, Richmond

Greg King, Milton Lane, Richmond

First District Constable Democrats

J.B. Marcum, Locker Court, Berea

Hubert "Hub" Hatton, Neeley Street, Berea

Second District Constable Democrats

James E. House, Maple Grove Road, Richmond

David Kelley, Keystone Drive, Richmond

Republicans

Paul Green, Mule Shed Lane, Richmond

Steven Kelly, Frances Drive, Richmond

William D. Hicks, Cartier Drive, Richmond

Third District Constable Democrats

Bruce Thomas, Miller Drive, Richmond

Richard "Patrol" Williamson, Charlie Norris Road, Richmond

Bill Goosey, Drowning Creek Road, Waco

Republicans

Raymond "Ray" VanWinkle, Brassfield Road, Waco

Fourth District Constable Democrats

Gary Payne, Country Estates, Paint Lick

Billy Mitchell Sparks, Burton Lane, Richmond

John Wrights, Big Hill Avenue, Richmond

Republicans

Robert Joshua Anderson, Augusta Drive, Richmond

Pike, Jefferson Street, Eclipse Street, Glades Road, Chestnut Street, and the bypass. The roads that are classified as secondary routes are plowed and salted next such as roads around Homestead Estates and streets such as Baldwin Avenue. The last roads that are cleared are the subdivision roads.

The main highways that are wide, with more than two lanes, are the biggest problem areas for the street department, such as the bypass. It can take four trips for a plow to clear the road one time.

(Salt)

FROM THE FRONT

people just drove in the snow in the other streets," Taylor said. "Now people expect their residential road to get cleared right away."

City administrator Randy Stone has seen the budget for salt grow quite a bit in the last several years. For the present fiscal year, \$45,000 has been budgeted just for salt, and \$35,000 has already been spent.

Once the temperatures get below 19 degrees, it is too cold for the salt to be effective. However, the street department will still spray the roads with a mixture of rock and salt to give motorists more traction on the road.

The streets that receive priority for plowing and salting are the main connection routes in Berea. These include roads such as Short Line

(Parks)

FROM THE FRONT

ballroom dancing when she was approached by Tamera Senton, a dance instructor in Berea who was interested in teaching a class. Since programming for teens is a goal of the Berea Parks and Recreation Department, it seemed a perfect match, but registration numbers were too low.

Senton, who has a background in ballroom formation team dancing as well as a secondary education degree, agreed to teach the adult ballroom dancing when it became apparent

that there was more interest with the older ages. Senton also participated in dance teams that won four regional competitions and took second place at the World Ballroom Championships in the Latin formation team category.

The cost for the adult ballroom dancing class is \$35 for singles and \$60 for couples. For more information, or to register, call Berea Parks and Recreation at 986-9402.

BOOK SIGNING



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THURSDAY SPECIAL - Meat Loaf
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FRIDAY SPECIAL - Farm Raised Catfish
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Bed & Breakfast
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— Lord Byron,
British poet

Berea Living

Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010

Section B

Winter Wonderland

While the weather outside may have been bitter and cold, the Russel Acton Folk Center was warm with laughter Friday night during Berea Parks and Recreation's second annual Winter Wonderland. The event is held for residents of all ability levels and their families. The next such event will be a special needs Valentine's ball on Saturday, Feb. 13. For more information, see the community calendar or visit www.cityofberea.com/parksrec.htm.

At right, **Tamera** (last name unknown) gives a huge smile as ECU Student Alumni Ambassador **Alissa Chase** ties on a bracelet the two made at a crafts table.

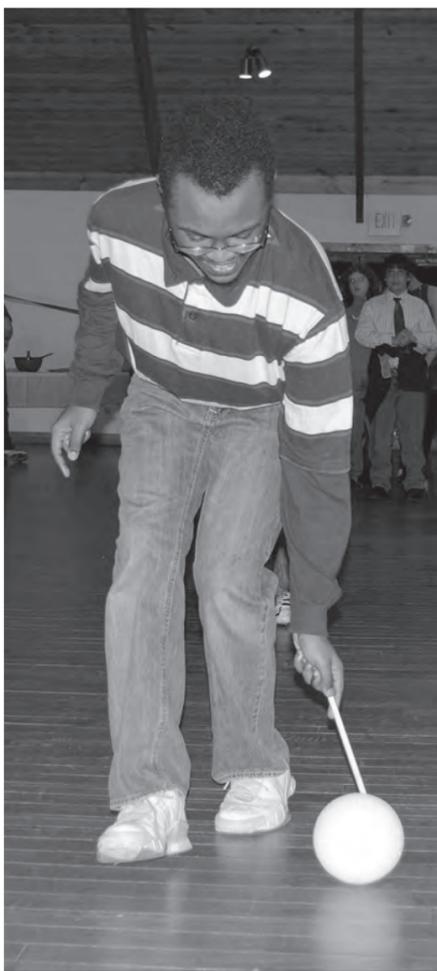


Scott Powell photos

Hunter Ross (right) blows hard to move a balloon into a goal as **Michael Berry** moves in for the steal during last Friday's Winter Wonderland event. The game they were playing was similar to soccer except participants could not use their hands to move the balloon.



Dakota Carpenter and **Tyler Gay** work to keep a balloon aloft during another game at the Winter Wonderland. Activities were staffed by volunteers from the Berea College Women's Volleyball Team and sororities and organizations from Eastern Kentucky University.



Troy White-Murrell concentrates as he rolls the "snowball" to the finish line in another game played at Winter Wonderland. The event included several games, craft tables, face painting, food and music.



Two-year-old **Julien Ross** checks out her new face painting of a snowman in a mirror.



As the balloon falls, parks director **Maggy Kriebel** and **Ben Taylor** of Richmond vie for position to see who will get the first swat.

✦ Citizen Cookin'

Ritz Cheesy Football

- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese, softened
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) KRAFT Shredded Sharp Cheddar Cheese
- 1/2 cup Grated Parmesan Cheese
- 1/2 cup MIRACLE WHIP Dressing
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) OSCAR MAYER Real Bacon Bits
- 2 Tbsp. pimiento strips
- RITZ Crackers



This is the perfect appetizer to serve while watching the big game with friends. Since it serves 32, one recipe goes a long way!
BEAT cheeses and dressing with mixer until blended.

ADD onions and pepper; mix well. Refrigerate several hours.

FORM into football shape on serving plate; coat with bacon bits. Add pimiento strips for "lacing." Serve with crackers.

Substitute chopped toasted PLANTERS Pecans or Walnuts, PLANTERS Slivered Almonds or finely chopped fresh parsley for the bacon bits.

✦ Citizen Sudoku

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

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

Solution on page B8

Due to the sudden passing of Dr. Clifford Kerby, his patients will need to find a new family doctor.

Call 986-3151 to obtain a list of doctors accepting new patients as well as a copy of your chart, free of charge.

In case of any problems, call the office at 986-8418.

◆ **Croucher**



FIVE GENERATIONS

Five generations of the family of Florence and the late W.F. Croucher gathered in December at the home of Alice Faye Croucher Thacker in Greenville, Ohio. Pictured are (standing) Alice Faye and son Mark Thacker, (seated) Mark's son Jesse Thacker holding daughter Kierra with great-great-grandmother Florence.

Wallaceton Homemaker Club

The Wallaceton Homemaker Club is rolling right along in the homemaker year. In October we met with Nancy Lake and had a great evening.

Loraine Todd presented the lesson on Cooking Under Pressure. We were reminded of the advantages of pressure cooking.

In November at Peggy Ballard's home we enjoyed our Thanksgiving meal, and Gayle Buchanan presented the lesson on recognizing the symptoms of strokes and ways to prevent having a stroke. In December we enjoyed exchanging gifts and a meal at the Smokehouse Grill. Now it's 2010 and we started the new year with our meeting at Wallaceton Baptist Church with Helen Eden as hostess.

Our featured lesson was on Sizing Up Your Financial Situation. This is a very timely lesson considering how our economy has been. One motto we can all adopt is, "Make it last, Wear it out, Make it do or Do without". Barbara Shirley did a great job in presenting this lesson.

Our club is always looking for ways to support our community. We will be making a dona-

tion to Hope's Wings and bringing baby items for Friend's of Paint Lick. Upcoming events at the Extension Center were discussed by our president, Sandy Conkin.

There are many opportunities for homemakers and the community at large to participate in learning activities provided by the Extension Center. Call 623-4072 to find out how you can receive a monthly newsletter with information about all activities.

Going Green is a buzz word we are all hearing. The Madison County Cooperative Extension Service is planning the Second Annual Energy Expo on Saturday, March 13, at the Perkins Building on EKV's campus. This is an opportunity for businesses and non-profit organizations to showcase their products and technology to the community.

Last year's event was visited by over 500 people. We all should have an interest in how we can save energy and save money. Anyone interested in being a sponsor or an exhibitor can contact the Extension Office at 623-4072 for more information.

— Helen Eden, Secretary

Local EKV students participate in Posters-At-The-Capitol

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Seventeen Eastern Kentucky University students will be among approximately 250 students from colleges and universities statewide to participate in the 9th annual Posters-at-the-Capitol program in Frankfort on Jan. 28.

Local participants are: Heather Anzelon, Elizabeth Miller, Ilena Mitchell, D. Lynn Thompson, Richmond; Deanna Burns, Theresa Lakin, Berea; Kelly Burton, Lancaster.

This program brings together students to display undergraduate research and scholarly projects for members of the Kentucky General Assembly and governor. The students were selected through a competitive submission process during the fall. The 120 different projects, reflecting the involvement of approximately 250 students, will be displayed on the second floor of the capitol building. Many faculty mentors and uni-

versity administrators will join their students.

"Eastern Kentucky University is proud to participate in the Posters-at-the-Capitol program," said EKV President Doug Whitlock, "because we believe it clearly demonstrates the high quality of our public universities, the tremendous value of public higher education in our Commonwealth and the scholarly and creative achievements of some of our best and brightest students."

"The projects represented in this exhibit reflect the collaborative efforts of students and dedicated members of our outstanding faculty — men and women who model a passion for excellence and lifelong learning. Undergraduate research is an integral component of the teaching-learning process at EKV (and) this discovery and application of new knowledge is exciting for the student participants and uplifting to our entire University community."

◆ **Births**

Births are submitted by Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond

Tuesday, Jan. 12

A daughter born to Gilberto and Holly Leon of Richmond

A daughter born to Benjamin and Nicole Ingold of Berea

A daughter born to Vincent and Amy McKeehan of Berea

Wednesday, Jan. 13

A son born to Charles Rhodus and Samantha Bowen of Richmond

A daughter born to Gordon Norton and Bridget Seals of Berea

A son born to John VanWinkle and Mandy Bowman of McKee

Thursday, Jan. 14

A son born to Andrea Baker of Berea

Saturday, Jan. 16

A son born to Kevin and Angela Jones of Berea

Monday, Jan. 18

A son born to Fred and Elizabeth Ballou of Berea

A daughter born to John and Mareshah Goley of Richmond

MILITARY NEWS

Webb

completes basic training

Army Pvt. Carolann H. Webb has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

She is the daughter of Roy and Teresa Webb of Berea. Webb is a 2009 graduate of Berea Community High School.

Three from

Madison named

to Transy dean's list

Three Madison County natives and Transylvania University students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2009 fall term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term:

Berea High School graduate and first-year student Ryan Smith is the son of Evan and Diane Smith of Berea.

Madison Central High School graduate and first-year student Adrian Hosler is the daughter of Robert and Teresa Hosler of Richmond.

Senior Amanda Thomas, also a Madison Central grad and an accounting major, is the daughter of Glen and Rayna Thomas of Richmond.

Free announcements with pertinent information are limited to engagements and wedding announcements; 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, as well as any anniversary over the 60th; birth announcements and first birthdays; and any birthday over the 75th. All hunting pictures are also published at no charge. 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.

Located at **1835 Big Hill Road, Berea** (the former US Forestry Bldg.)

Berea Arena Theater

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Directed by Eddie Kennedy Musical Direction by Steve Bolster & John Courter

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The First Ever

RA.I.N. FUR Ball

Saturday, February 6, 2010 • 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. at the Acton Folk Center, Berea, Kentucky

Dinner catered by Sonny's Bar B.Q

Music and Entertainment: Larry Cook, Blue At Heart Sound Company

Tickets: \$15 single, \$25 couple.

Price includes dinner as well as chance to win one of several door prizes - must be present to win.

Sponsored by Rockcastle's Animals In Need

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact (all 606)

Chris Trump 256-1659

Beverly Briggs 453-2259

Stanley or Tonya Cook at 453-2218

Peggy Pollard 256-4891

Melissa Singleton 224-2779





Mixing chili and art...

Berea Arts Council Chili Night Out planners **Stephanie Clark, Gwen Childs, Eric Crowden, Adam Walker, Carole Pierce, Beth Curlin Weber, Mimi LaPorte** and **Annriette Stolte** prepare for a funky, elegant "hot time in a cold town" on February 27 for this year's Chili Night Out Art Auction fundraiser. Tickets may be purchased at the BAC or by calling 985-9317.

GEAR UP COLUMN...

Want a good job? Do well in English classes

High school students often wonder "when will I ever use this stuff?"

Even employees who don't sit behind a desk all day must be prepared with good English skills when they enter the workforce. "English classes are designed to train students in critical thinking and comprehension skills," says Joe Robinson, Recruitment Coordinator at Tokico in Berea. "On the job, being able to analyze a problem and come up with a solution are imperative to success."

That's just the beginning of why employers value what students learn in English classes. Robinson, as well as Steve Lawson (Human Resources Manager for NACCO Materials Handling Group in Berea) addressed some of the specific skills students learn in English class and how they are utilized.

When students do research papers, for example, they are learning how to find the information they need. Robinson says this is important when someone is looking for a job. These skills can help the job seeker learn about companies they might be interested in. It can also lead to more specific information, like what a company's reputation is like in the community.

Once someone is hired at NACCO, Lawson says, "Employees are asked to be a subject expert." At times, they already possess the knowledge they need. On other occasions, they must do research to learn. Lawson points out that although there's myriad information available online, it's not all reliable so employees must be able to

discern what is useful and what isn't.

Good verbal communications skills are also crucial. Robinson says they come into play as soon as a potential employee contacts the human resources department. "That initial conversation will determine whether or not the company would want to bring them in for a more formal interview," Robinson says. Once invited to an interview, a potential employee must answer questions such as how they respond to stressful situations, what are their strengths and weaknesses, what are their career goals and more.

Although how well someone presents him or herself during the interview is important in getting hired, Robinson says the ability to communicate well becomes even more important on the job. "Being able to communicate with their supervisor about potential quality issues, machinery performance, all the way down to intercommunications with co-workers and support staff is key to ensuring that the company produces quality parts for our customers," he says.

"Across the board each and every employee needs to be able to have effective written communication skills in order to succeed," he says. Although an employee who runs machinery may not do a lot of writing daily, if he or she wants to move up in the company to a leadership or managerial job, then it will be imperative to have the skill to write e-mails, hand-written notes, memos and other documents.

Lawson agrees that

writing is important. "Everything is through PowerPoint these days," he says. When employees are asked to give presentations, they will use PowerPoint, which requires good written and verbal skills.

NACCO employees also deal with requests for information. "They generally have a small amount of time to respond effectively. Being able to work quickly will make or break their success and their ability to achieve," Lawson says. Therefore, employees who are confident with their communications and reading skills will be able to launch into their tasks without hesitation.

Robinson says employees at Tokico also use reading skills daily. Being able to read and understand instructions, part changes, product changes, etc. are vital to safety and quality, which the company relies on to meet its customers' needs.

Lawson also emphasized the ability to read and comprehend quickly. If someone doesn't have good reading skills, he says, he or she will fall behind and not receive a promotion. "In the world of manufacturing, everything depends on quick turnaround to stay competitive," he says.

"To me, high English skills present a level of competence," Lawson says. If he has concerns about a potential employee's English skills, then he questions their skills in other areas, too. So students who want to impress potential employers can begin by becoming a serious English student.

Working hard in school pays off.

Auditions announced for world premier play, "Money Blue\$"

Auditions have been set for the premier production of the play, Money Blue\$, which will be directed by Glenda White at the Berea Arena Theater this spring. Any one interested in being a part of this production is encouraged to tryout.

The auditions will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28

and 29 at Berea Arena Theater.

Money Blue\$ was written by Carridder Jones, Toby Wilcher, Caroline M. J. Reisner, Melissa Lamb-Rue, Gloria Pressley-McGruder and Trish Ayers during the 2007-2008 session of the Kentucky Women Playwrights' Seminar. Each participant wrote a

ten-minute play dealing with the economy and these plays create the collaborative piece, Money Blue\$.

The production of Money Blue\$ will premiere at Berea Arena Theater April 15, 17 and 18.

For more information, contact Trish Ayers at 985-0686 or 200-1975.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

- Robert Michael McCord CPA - 122 S. Killarney, Richmond - 623-8500. or 400 North Richmond Road, Berea - 986-1919.
- Danny Parker CPA - 110 Walnut Street, Berea - 986-4823.

FINANCIAL PLANNING & INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

- Harvey R. Little Jr., CFP® - PO Box 1086, Berea, KY 40403 625-2824.

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- Pennington Insurance Agency - 204 Richmond Rd. N. 986-4561 or 986-8449.

NEWSPAPER

- The Berea Citizen - 711 Chestnut Street - 986-0959.

PHARMACY

- Berea Drug - US 25 North - 986-4521.
- Knights Pharmacy - 191 Glades Road - 986-0500.

New to town?

We would like to stop by and welcome you to Berea!

Have you recently moved to Berea? The community greeter would like to stop by and present you with information and free gifts from our business community, churches and civic organizations to make your transition to our city easier.

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

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

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

New residents are: New to Berea Moved from within the community

Referred by: Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Hometown Greetings - P.O. Box 1192 - Berea, KY 40403
info@hometowngreetings.net www.hometowngreetings.net



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

Berea's Community Calendar is the perfect way to stay informed on all the local events. You can find it all at www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

Berea's Community Calendar is a free service to area residents provided by Hometown Greetings. Your email address will be used only by Berea's Community Calendar and will not be sold / given away.

The Berea Citizen encourages you to attend the worship service of your choice...

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— **Assemblies of God**

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

— **Baptist**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. (859) 986-2127

• Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Homer Cope. 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. 624-3023

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

• 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

• Macedonia Baptist Church, top of Scaffold Cane, Pastor Wayne Henson. 11 a.m. Sunday worship.

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

• New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919

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

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

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

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, 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 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE

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

• Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671

• 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 Frank Brawner. 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. 986-4438

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

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

— **Church of God**

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

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

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

— **Disciples of Christ**

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

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

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Maria Oliver

— **Episcopal**

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays

— **Lutheran**

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

— **Methodist**

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

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

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

— **Pentecostal**

• Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear

Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985

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

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

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

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775

— **Presbyterian**

• Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734

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

— **Other**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. 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. 985-2589

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

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

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(Mark Your Calendars)

<p>Pick of the Week</p>		<p>Fundraiser for Haiti</p> <p>3 until 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30 • Westside Baptist Church Singing, bake sale, silent auction, refreshments and more. Funds raised will be donated through the Kentucky Baptist Association</p>
<p>Thursday, Jan. 28</p>	<p>♦ 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</p>	<p>♦ Auditions for Money Blue\$, directed by Glenda White, 7 p.m., Berea Arena Theater. 985-0686 or 200-1975</p>
<p>Friday, Jan. 29</p>	<p>♦ Auditions for Money Blue\$, directed by Glenda White, 7 p.m., Berea Arena Theater. 985-0686 or 200-1975</p>	<p>♦ Movie: "The Bucket List," 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Patrons under the age of 13 should be accompanied by an adult. 986-7112</p>
<p>Saturday, Jan. 30</p>	<p>♦ Berea Dolphins swimming lessons sign-ups, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Berea Walmart. Two sessions offered: March 8 through April 9 or April 12 through May 7. \$60. Sign-ups will be held again on Feb. 6.</p>	<p>♦ Haiti fundraiser, 3 until 7 p.m., Westside Baptist Church on Jefferson Street. Music, bake sale, silent auction, food and more. Money raised will be sent to the Kentucky Baptist Association.</p>
<p>Sunday, Jan. 31</p>		
<p>Monday, Feb. 1</p>		
<p>Tuesday, Feb. 2</p>	<p>♦ "The Red Can," a reading by author Betty Mae Hodges, 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. 986-7112</p>	<p>♦ Berea City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Berea Police and Municipal Center, Chestnut Street. www.cityofbera.com</p>
<p>Coming Up</p>	<p>♦ Ballroom Dancing for Adults begins Friday, Feb. 8, at the Russel Acton Folk Center. Classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. East Coast Swing, Foxtrot, Cha-cha, Merengue, Rumba and other dancing instruction for adults ages 21 and above. For more information, call Berea Parks and Recreation Department at 986-9402.</p>	<p>♦ Special needs Valentine's Ball, 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13, Russel Acton Folk Center. Live DJ, snacks and more! Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402</p>

(Regular Community Meetings)

<p>♦ Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. 986-4366</p> <p>♦ DAV Chapter 160, 6:30 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Berea Senior Citizens Center</p> <p>♦ PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Call for meeting location, (859) 200-9512</p> <p>♦ Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, school library</p> <p>♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of the month, lodge hall on Chestnut Street</p> <p>♦ Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m., last Sunday of the month, Madison Airport</p> <p>♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of the month, 314 W. Irvine Street, Richmond. 623-0122</p> <p>♦ 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</p> <p>♦ American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, headquarters on Holly Street, Meal provided</p>	<p>♦ American Legion Post 33, 7 p.m., first Thursday of each month, Dinner Bell. 986-1330, 986-9235</p> <p>♦ Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., school library</p> <p>♦ Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, school library. 986-8424</p> <p>♦ Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., Thursdays, Room 212 of Berea Baptist Church</p> <p>♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Thursdays, Parish House, Fee Street. 985-0832</p> <p>♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, dance studio of Seabury Center</p> <p>♦ Berea Rotary Club, noon, Tuesdays, Dinner Bell Restaurant</p> <p>♦ Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. on the first, third and fifth Mondays, noon on second and fourth Mondays, Dinner Bell Restaurant</p> <p>♦ TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088</p> <p>♦ Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866</p> <p>♦ Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421</p>	<p>♦ Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, 2 p.m., third Friday of the month, Stratton Building at EKU. For more information, 623-1204</p> <p>♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month, Smokehouse Grill</p> <p>♦ Madison Airport Board, noon, first Thursday of the month, Madison Airport board room</p> <p>♦ Madison Southern High School SBDM Council, 4 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, school library. 986-8424</p> <p>♦ Berea Women's Club, first and third Wednesday of the month. 985-1144</p> <p>♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Saturday of the month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962</p> <p>♦ The Berea Weavers Guild, 9:30 a.m., first Tuesday of the month, Berea Arts Council, 986-2605</p> <p>♦ Berea City Council, 6:30 p.m., first and third Tuesday of the month, Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528</p> <p>♦ Berea Planning and Zoning Commission, second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Second Tuesday is work session at City</p>	<p>Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528</p> <p>♦ MadCo. Chapter of KentuckiansfortheCommonwealth, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, child development lab on Jefferson Street. 985-7480</p> <p>♦ Berea Tourism Commission, 5 p.m., second Wednesday of the month, Broadway Building. 986-2540</p> <p>♦ The Alzheimer's Support Group, 2 p.m., second Thursday of the month, MorningPointe Assisted Living in Richmond. 623-4906</p> <p>♦ Berea Shape Note Singers, 4-5:30 p.m., first and third Sundays at Union Church. For more information, contact Shirley Carlberg at 985-5501</p> <p>♦ 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</p> <p>♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724</p> <p>♦ 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. 985-5501</p>
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Madison County Detention Center

Violation Code Key

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

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

Friday, Jan. 15

Steven Curt Adams, 37, Wootton, DUI
 Kelly Marie Slaughter, 22, Richmond, AI
 Jeremy Brett Taylor, 25, Richmond, AI
 Tony Ray Gay, 18, Richmond, non-payment
 Samuel Rogers, 30, Richmond, speeding, DUI, failure to signal, leaving the scene of an accident, DUI
 Khris Allen Anglin, 22, Richmond, AI
 Robert Lee Roberts, 43, Richmond, contempt
 Charles Allen Hamilton, 28, Bardstown, state community center prisoner held
 Andrea Deshawn Burns, 29, Danville, state community center prisoner held
 Larry Dewayne Briscoe, 24, Lexington, state community center prisoner held
 Robert Lee Gadd, FTA (two counts)
 Johnny Denny, Jr., 59, Berea, RSP under \$300
 Willis Earl Bickers, 29, Owenton, OSL, non-payment, theft by failure to

make required disposition, contempt
 Samantha J. Roberts-Johnson, 26, Richmond, TBUT
 Aaron Daniel Folden, 21, Richmond, TBUT
 Nicole Dale Matney, 29, Waco, DUI, speeding
 David Michael Murphy, 31, Richmond, serving weekends
 Paul Von Linderman, 23, Richmond, serving weekends
 Lawrence Gay, 57, Berea, serving weekends
 Bobby Lane Ruble, 31, Richmond, serving weekends
 Donald Estel Lunsford, 51, Richmond, serving weekends, AI
 Kara Deann Vass, 22, Richmond, reckless driving, failure to notify of address change, failure to produce insurance card, DUI, POM, PDP
 Lisa Gail Satterfield, 45, Berea, NRP, NRR, NSB, reckless driving, speeding, disregarding right of way, DUI, OSL, failure to maintain required insurance, fleeing or evading police

1st, WE 1st (two counts)
Saturday, Jan. 16
 Kerri Lynn Mavity, 35, Richmond, DUI, disregarding stop sign, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, failure to notify of address change
 Larry D. Land, 50, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)
 Charles Ashley O'Brien, 33, Richmond, failure to signal, NSB, DUI
 Robert Hans Hess, 23, Richmond, failure to signal, NSB, DUI
 Nathan Tyler Albright, 23, Richmond, DUI, failure to produce insurance card
 Kristopher Allen Curry, 30, Richmond, TBUT, AI, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, CM 3rd
 Eduardo Rueda Torres, 24, Richmond, NOL, failure to maintain required insurance
 Darvis G. McIntosh, III, 31, Richmond, TT 3rd, WE 2nd, contempt
 Amanda L. Warrick, 27, Berea, careless driving, DUI, failure to maintain required insurance, failure to notify of address change
 Mark Justice, 47, Rich-

mond, DUI
 William Travis Lamb, 20, Richmond, PCS 2nd (second offense or more), PDP, prescription drug not in proper container
 Amy Clarissa Towery, 27, Berea, TBUT
 Robert Wayne Sluder, 47, Richmond, AI
 Sacqua Jeanette Campbell, 34, Richmond, NRP, NRR, failure to produce insurance card, failure to notify of address change, serving warrant
Sunday, Jan. 17
 Troy Allen Riddell, 45, Richmond, AI
 Bobby L. Brandenburg, 33, Irvine, DUI, failure to illuminate headlamps
 Darren Dean Parden, 24, Richmond, assault 2nd, VEPO
 Michael McGowan, 29, Mt. Sterling, PI - controlled substance, prescription drug not in proper container, PCS 1st, PDP, NRP, NRR, failure to produce insurance card, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle
 Donald Ray Fields, 48, Irvine, AI
 Austin Bryant Corder, 23, Richmond, CT 3rd, DC 2nd
 Jose Mandujano, 36, Radcliff, DUI
 Sotoy Antwoine Minter, 30, Richmond, DC 2nd, AI
 Samuel E. Jackson, 24, Sandy Hook, holding for court
 Nicholas Kenton Davidson, 30, Richmond, RSP - firearm, FTA
Monday, Jan. 18
 Arthur Jay Caldwell, 34, Richmond, FTA, giving officer a false name or address
 Miguel Mondragon, 35, Berea, assault 4th - domestic, RA, menacing, TT 3rd
 Charles Allen Jones, 52, Richmond, contempt (two counts)
 Stephen Patrick

Vaughn, 37, Berea, assault 4th - domestic
 Charles Lee Hendren, 35, Richmond, non-payment
 Tarcia Lynn Richardson, 46, Irvine, TBUT, giving officer false name or address, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd, contempt
 Gary Andrews Curtis, 23, Berea, contempt
 Zachary Charles Preston, 18, Frankfort, AI
 Rebecca E. Garr, 30, Berea, serving warrant
 Dustin Taylor Foley, 19, Richmond, DUI, NSB, disregarding stop sign, PDP
 James Ray Tipton, 43, Richmond, RSP under \$10,000, failure to notify of address change
Tuesday, Jan. 19
 Ronald Dale Seaborne, Jr., 23, Richmond, PCS 1st, PCS 3rd, PDP
 Melissa Kay Mason, 28, Richmond, FTA, serving warrant
 Chris James Swinford, 27, London, NRP, failure to produce insurance card, OSL
 Jimmy Glen Marcum, 40, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic (two counts), parole violation
 Brandon Greffrey Gries, 21, Glendale, Md., FTA
 Anteon T. Dean, 28, Richmond, serving time
 Donald George Abney, 43, Ravenna, TBUT, non-payment
 David Leslie Roberts, 48, Sadieville, DUI, failure to produce insurance card
 Anna Jorayeva, 24, Berea, TBUT
Wednesday, Jan. 20
 Dora Faye Rector, 50, Berea, FTA (two counts), PCS 2nd, PDP, prescription drug not in proper container
 Whitley Michelle Bundy, 22, Irvine, assault 4th - domestic, contempt

Dennis Ian Thompson, 32, Berea, non-payment
 Emily Kay Burger, 30, Richmond, TBUT
 Charles Adam Noland, 32, Hyden, holding for court
 Crystal Centers, 28, Berea, serving time
 Larissa Lynn Hicks, 33, Richmond, PI - controlled substance
 Adrienne M. Renfro, 25, Richmond, driving without license
 William Ancil Cardwell, 33, Middlesboro, DDUI susp. 1st, failure to maintain required insurance, improper registration plate, following another vehicle too closely, non-payment
 Meca Michelle Harvey, 27, Stanton, contempt, FTA
 Thomas Blake Gadd, 43, Berea, assault 4th - domestic, VEPO
 Joey Lane Thrasher, 31, Nicholasville, robbery 2nd, fleeing or evading police 2nd, FTA (two counts)
 Sonny James Jones, 38, Richmond, FTA, VEPO
Thursday, Jan. 21
 Aaron Douglas Medley, 30, Livingston, FTA
 Charlene LaDale Isaacs, 30, Richmond, holding for court
 Lester Kidwell, 35, Georgetown, non-payment, FTA (three counts), contempt
 James Darrell Miller, 46, Mt. Vernon, OSL
 Amanda Jean Gadd, 34, Berea, TBD
 Joshua Kyle Simpson, 24, Richmond, serving time
 Emmanuel Lee Carter, 37, Lexington, serving time
 Connie Waters, 36, Richmond, AI
 Brandon James Seals, 29, Berea, contempt
 James Cecil Rhodus, 19, Richmond, POM, PDP

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Madison County Property Transfers

Jan. 19
James K. and Jennifer H. Walters to Robert Michael Carr and Theresa L. Wheeler Carr, Lot 145, Boones Trace Subdivision, \$435,000
Rodney Short Builders Inc. to Travis C. and Amy L. French, Lots 108 and 109, Creekside Village, \$42,000
Mayfra M. Farthing Estate to James R. Farthing Jr., Lot 39 Madison Village Subdivision, last will and testament
Robert Short General Contracting Inc. to Randall and Judy Carol French, Lot 107, Creekside Village, \$21,000
Gina and Stephen Rupard to Gina and Stephen Rupard, Lots 10-11, Rosedale Addition, love and affection
Richmond Centre, LLC to FourSquares LLC, Tracts, Plat 25/250, \$2,775,000
Ronald Eugene and Sally Ward to James and Jennifer Walters, Lot 29, Quail West Subdivision, \$225,000

Kenneth and Brenda Lawson to Kenneth and Brenda Lawson, Tract, Brookstown Road, love and affection
Vernon L. and Nelda J. Gilbreath to Gilbreath Family Living Trust, Vernon L. Gilbreath Trustee, Nelda J. Gilbreath Trustee, Lot 5, Pleasant View Subdivision, trust
Larry and Rosetta Abney to Marilla Fay Bruin, Tract, Madison County, \$3,000
James Arnold and April Nicole Clay to Gary Pensol Jr., Lot 19, Clarksville Subdivision, \$5,000

Jan. 20
Stephen Bennett to Stephen Bennett, Laura Welsh Mentor, Lot 10, River Heights, \$1
Angel Winchester, Cleo Winchester, Anthony Bush, Genie Bush, Sherry Adkins, Guardian to Timothy Bush, Lot 53, Shady Hills Estates, civil action
Angel Winchester, Cleo

Winchester, Timothy Bush, Genie Bush, Sherry Adkins Guardian to Anthony Bush, Lot 55, Shady Hills Estates, civil action
Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Co. to Adam and Tammi Roberts, Lot 15, Hope Estates Subdivision, \$74,718
Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Co. to Kevin and Tiphani Montgomery, Lot 13, Hope Estates Subdivision, \$74,660
Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Co. to Arvil and Lisa Cain, Lto 14, Hope Estates Subdivision, \$57,261
Brian and Christie Hart to Cubby Angel Properties Limited Liab., Lot 24, Robbinswood Subdivision, \$68,000

Jan. 21
Susan M. Gilbert to Joshawa and Misty R. Gilbert, Tract, Richmond-Irvine Road, settlement agreement
Joshawa and Bande Gilbert to Susan M. Gilbert, Tract, Richmond-Irvine Road, \$4,400
Margaret L. Chapman to Katherine J. McChord, Lots 10-and 11, Rosedale Park Subdivision, \$86,000
Northern Chase Development Inc. to Brenda Kay and Edward Morris Boarda, Lot 178, Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, \$47,000
Eastern Imaging and Estates Development to Eastern Kentucky Medical Services LLC, Lot 13, Richmond Business Center, \$135,000
Eastern Kentucky Medical Services LLC to Masjid of Richmond Inc., Lot 11A, Richmond Business Center, contribution
David M. and Josephia Harl to Jeff and Olivia Knuckles, Tract, Panola Road, \$177,500
HSBC Mortgage Services Inc. to Raco Home Creations LLC, Lot 22, Roselawn Acres, Inc., \$107,500



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Meth labs numbers soar in Kentucky for 2009

Kentucky State Police (KSP) released the 2009 methamphetamine lab statistics today and the numbers are soaring. KSP reports that there were 716 meth labs in the Commonwealth last year which is an all time high for the state, increasing sixty percent over the 2008 totals.

The last record was set in 2004, when 600 labs were discovered. The production of meth in Kentucky dropped after a 2005 law went into effect requiring that purchases of pseudoephedrine (PSE) tablets be made at pharmacy counters. This 'pharmacy log' statute (KRS 218A.1446) had an immediate effect by substantially reducing meth labs in the state by fifty percent over a three-year period.

Major Joseph Williams, Commander for the KSP Special Enforcement Troop, contributes meth's popularity to the relatively easy cooking process, the highly addictive nature of the drug and the ease of obtaining pseudoephedrine.

"With a small investment consisting of supplies bought from neighborhood stores, dealers can easily cook up hundreds of dollars worth of a drug so addictive that users quickly descend into an abyss of violence and crime to get to their next high," said Williams.

"This frightening scenario is the reality of methamphetamine, a dangerous drug that is sweeping Kentucky, spawning crime and ripping apart local communities - not to mention the huge financial burden it yields," he added.

The total cost to KSP last year to remove the 716 reported meth labs totaled \$1,373,825.00. These costs include the discovery of labs, certified lab

responder salaries, removal and transportation of waste from the scene and hazardous waste disposal fees. This does not include costs to social service organizations, remediation, incarceration or medical expenses incurred.

As the drug's popularity grows in the state, so does its far-ranging, devastating effects: jails are packed with inmates who need health care, children are being permanently removed from their parents, addicts face the challenge of trying to kick a powerfully addictive stimulant and law enforcement agencies struggle for resources to battle the growing number of labs.

On June 1, 2008, in an effort to further reduce meth lab production, a new Kentucky statute required the pharmacy logs to be reported on a centralized database designated by state government. This computerized system utilizes an electronic PSE monitoring system known as Meth Check. In spite of the new Meth Check system the state's 2008 meth lab total rose 41 percent.

One notion that may be partially to blame for the spike in labs is the development of a quicker, more efficient method for producing meth, called the "one-pot" or "shake-and-bake" method. This method leads to a great deal of pressure inside the container and can easily cause an explosion. The mixture of toxic ingredients in this process results in a chemical reaction which changes the pseudoephedrine into methamphetamine.

Trend analysis in Kentucky and other states show that meth labs are moving into urban areas because of the ease of the one-step method.

- Submitted

Marriages

Jan. 15
Suzanne L. Wasson, 58, transportation specialist, Richmond and Michael L. Hamm, 55, materials handler, Richmond
Debra J. Shackelford, 48, retail, Richmond and Kelly A. Kirchner, 47, sales representative, Shelbyville

Jan. 19
Amber O. Stone, 21, student, Berea and Chad Wayne Caudill, 24, military, Berea

Kathleen E. Greyson, 54, disabled, Richmond and Gene A. Rhodus, 47, unemployed, Richmond

Jan. 20
Laurel E. Jennings, 31, server, Berea and Joshua B. Strawser, 29, librarian, Berea

Jan. 22
Candie M. Lowery, 29, unemployed, Richmond and Christopher S. Rhodus, 34, machinist, Richmond

Health Inspections

Madison County Health Department inspections for week ending Jan. 15

Regular inspections with no follow-up due:

Casa Cafe, Professional, Richmond.....	99%
Circle K, Amberly Way, Richmond.....	100%
Frisch's, N. Keeneland Drive, Richmond.....	100%
Hardy's Marathon, Leighway Drive, Richmond.....	97%
Kid's Kingdom, Highland Drive, Richmond.....	100%
Mariachi's, Chestnut Street, Berea.....	95%
Papa John's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond.....	92%
Park-It Market, Bradbury Point, Richmond.....	100%
Silver Diner, Red House Road, Richmond.....	97%
Speedway, Prince Royal Drive, Berea.....	99%
Spencer's Get-It-Quick, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea..	97%
Steak-N-Shake, Colby Taylor Drive, Richmond.....	89%
The Terrace, Brooklyn Boulevard, Berea.....	100%

Regular inspections with follow-up due:

Lee's Famous Recipe, Centre Drive, Richmond.....	86%
--------------------------------------------------	-----

Critical Violation: 1. Door not sealed adequately to keep out pests.

Regular inspections with follow-up due:

The Paddy Wagon, East Main Street, Richmond.....	99%
Waffle House, Eastern Bypass, Richmond.....	97%
Walmart, Jill Avenue, Berea.....	100%

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No water in January 1940

• Water in Berea's reservoir was at near record low levels thanks to a dry spell and the fact that the reservoir was filled by a slow spring. Water to all commodes in the college's dormitories had been cut off. Students were filling buckets with water from Silver Creek to flush the commodes. Wash basins were marked with black lines, showing students how much water could be used. Residents were being asked to conserve all they could since the water would be unsafe to drink if the reservoir reached a low of 15 feet.

An editorial demonstrated the seriousness of the situation. "The city of Berea has just about exhausted all its resources of water supply, except the few springs which are feeding directly into the water main. The water level in the Kales dam is now approximately 15 feet, the minimum permitted by health authorities. Below this depth the water is too much contaminated to be used safely for drinking purposes. And the other reason for holding the water at this level is for safety and for any emergencies that might arise. Not all persons realized that this water level had to be maintained. Several students thought that this depth of 15 feet assured plenty of water. When the students were correctly informed, they immediately changed their attitude."

• Another editorial advocated the Kiwanis Club's push for a city park. "The location would be on the ten acres of land recently acquired by the City from Mrs. Harrison on Silver Creek. This plot of land is perfectly level and could easily be developed into a beautiful park." All citizens and organizations in the city were encouraged to support the park project.

• Pastor R. Don Gambrell of Berea Baptist Church asked Citizen readers which sin causes the most sadness in the world. The top answers submitted by readers were unbelief, love of money, drinking, selfishness, disobedience, dancing, immodest dress, "wrong use of automobiles," lying and indifference.

• Mr. Carl Cole and Mrs. J. Ronald Scrivner opened a new garage on Big Hill Road just outside of Berea. Cole had been the chief mechanic at several garages in Berea. Scrivner had "almost a complete life spent working in the trade in one way or another." The building was said to be very modern with a hydraulic lift and the only motor analyzer in the county.

• Hot lunches were served at the Berea City Schools for the first time to some 60 students. Mrs. Stanley Johnson was employed as cook and supervisor, while Miss Gertrude Flora, state project supervisor, was in Berea overseeing the arrangements. The Berea Woman's Club, school P.T.A. and other civic groups supported the project.

• Mr. Harley Lamien and Mr. Jack Vint, truck drivers for the Berea College Bakery, discovered the body of a 17-year-old child lying unconscious on the side of U.S. 25 between Berea and Richmond. The boy, Frank Williams, had collapsed from exhaustion and exposure while hitchhiking from Chicago to Miami. He said he had left Chicago and found work in Portsmouth, Ohio. After working for a few days, he hitched a ride to Lexington and caught another ride as far south as Richmond, where he began walking. An unidentified person helped Williams with the rest of his trip to Florida.

• Several people were injured while sledding on the hill by Bill's Service Station. A portion of Forest Street had been closed for sledders, with slopes on two sides meeting at the bottom in the middle. The set-up led to many collisions between sledders from the two hills, with the most serious injury being a broken collarbone.

• All county schools were closed for over a week because of winter weather. A thaw was expected in early February.

• Oscar Hayes returned to school at the University of Kentucky.

• Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Hendricks, Jr., and children of Marion, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Hendricks.

• Jack Herndon returned to the University of Kentucky in Lexington after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Jennie B. Herndon.

• Mr. Joe Hendricks was in St. Louis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks.

• Mrs. Colby Buckley was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Boone Street. Mrs. Tom Sheats won high score. Mrs. G.H. Picklesimer won the traveling prize. Other members present were Mrs. Rebecca Perkins, Mrs. John C. Baker, Miss Mary Engle, Mrs. C.R. Kinney, Mrs. Morris Todd and Miss Bertha Wynn.

• Hollis Sheats returned from a week long visit to Decatur, Ala.

• Making fires and keeping up with chores were the main calls of duty on Slate Lick, according to the social news from that area. Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Hatton of LaGrange had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Judge Lunsford. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Davis, Mr. Roy Davis and his friend, Miss Hazel Brown, of Nashville, called on Mrs. W.D. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, all of Harrodsburg spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

• On Christmas Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jones of Million spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazelwood. Miss Nellie Lake of Pineville spent New Year's with her family in Berea. George Moore, Jr., spent his holiday vacation with her mother and father. Miss Edith Sutton of Brodhead spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens. Mr. and Mrs. William Shouse spent a Sunday in Harts with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shouse.

• Misses Maxine Logsdon and Mary Louise Fugate entertained with an evening dance at the Baker Cabin on Christmas Ridge. Attending were Misses Vena Logsdon, Jean Moore, Lois Morgan, Haley Robinson, Doris Robinson, Kathleen Robinson, Virginia Drawn, Martha Wagers, Elsie Kindred, Grace Cornett, Irene and Jeanette Wilson, Marjorie Hamilton, Dorothy Powell, Marietta Sizemore, Barbara VanWinkle, Martha Cornelius, Peggy Jones, and Messrs. J.E. Logsdon, Jack Marcum, C.B. Marcum, Paul Brown, Bob Marcum, Sherman and Carl Parsons, Harold Carr, Jim Buck Morgan, George Bryant, Ranking Herndon, A.Z. Kelley, Franklin Green, Norman Cornette, Jr., Ronald Begley, Elvis Lakes, Clarence Wilson, Charles Johnson, Jim Harrison, Troy Hymmer, Marion Thoma, Jack Morrow, Pete McKinney, Don Rominger, Gene Jones, Glendon Miracle, Glendon Gabbard, Junior Kinard, Stanley Todd, Ralph Wagers, Charles Wagers, Ralph Wiley, Charles Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennington.

• Mrs. W.S. Johnson announced the marriage of her daughter, Geraldine to Mr. Jack Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Middletown.

• Mrs. Edgar Scrivner was in Lexington, while Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foley

were in Louisville.

• Mrs. Elmer Moore was hostess to the Progress Club at her home.

• Mr. and Mrs. Prepe Tutt of Hazel Green Academy spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ambrose.

• Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Churchill entertained at their home on Lorraine Court with a New Year's dinner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchins, Mrs. R.G. Hutchins, Pres. and Mrs. Francis Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill and Mrs. Eloise Risley.

• Miss Marjorie Mannine, director of the Girl Scouts of America, was the weekend guests of the Mr. Raymond Scrivner family.

• Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb of Birmingham, Ala., were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Picklesimer.

• Miss Alice Churchill and Miss Betty Schumacher entertained with an informal dance at the Churchill Weavers Loomhouse. Attending were Misses Cherry Churchill, Jane Moore, Lucille Parks, Jean Hoffman, Jeannette Huntington, Mary Belle Waites, Mary Jane Clark, Mary Dunn, Virginia Begley, Freida Begley, and Glyndon Gabbard, Marck Schumacher, Bob Marcum, Jack Marcum, Paul Brown, Mial Stafford, James Dunn, James Newman, and Charles Chidester.

• In Conway, hearts were stricken with grief at the death of Rev. E.S. Gaylor, who passed away at the home of his parents in Virginia. Several people from the area attended court in Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Miracle, who had been ill, were much better. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Conway were visiting their daughter in Boone. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Straub and daughter Ruth of Latonia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor.

Sudoku Answer

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

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Registration

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