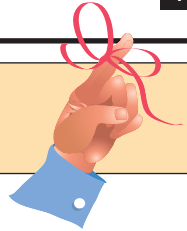


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Smoking ban results in few citations to court

Only four establishments fined since enactment of nearly year-old ban

Anna L. Homa
bondgirllee007@yahoo.com

Almost a year has gone by since the smoking ban took effect in Madison County. As of the middle of March, fewer than 150

complaint calls have been made and inspectors have made more than 30 visits to different establishments across the county. Only four businesses, all bars, have been taken to court and accessed a fine.

A complaint line was established to take calls from customers. A letter is then sent to the business explaining they've had a complaint and reminding them of the regulation, said Christie Green, administrative services manager at the Madison County

Health Department.

If more than one complaint on a business comes in, then an inspector makes visit.

If inspectors observe signs of smoking, such as finding ashtrays, an official notice is issued and a second visit will be made, Green said.

"If a business owner or manager intends to comply, they have ample warning before a citation is issued," Green said.

Complaints have been registered on many different business-

es in both Berea and Richmond, but the repeat visits tend to be the bar-and-grill establishments, Green said.

The Blue Moon, Saratoga Bar and Grill, Yesterday's and Player's Club have all been taken to court and issued a fine for not following the ban.

Player's was the most recent case, having gone to court in the first week of April. The judge fined them \$25 and court costs, said Marvin Dixon, environmental supervisor at the Madison

County Health Department. The other bars were given fines of \$50 or less, he said.

Those fines, and others collected by the environmental branch, are placed into an account and reported to Frankfort quarterly, Green said. The money stays there until the environmental branch needs it to support programs or enforce regulations.

Madison's ban, one of the strictest in the state, prohibits smoking in enclosed public places see **BAN**, page A7

State audit suggests tighter money controls in county clerk's office

Prohibition of funds for personal use, better account oversight recommended

Scott Powell, editor
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

RICHMOND—More training and tighter financial controls are recommended in an audit report on the Madison County Clerk's office released Tuesday by State Auditor Crit Luallen.

The 2006 audit of the office of Madison County Clerk William E. Gabbard recommends the office seek more training to ensure daily responsibilities are properly performed. The audit was referred to the Governor's Office for Local Development (GOLD) and the Kentucky Finance and

Administration Cabinet (FAC), which can advise and train office staff in the knowledge and skills needed to perform the day-to-day duties of the clerk's office.

"Our auditors found that the lack of training prevented employees from carrying out many of their responsibilities to the taxpayers," Luallen said. "It's imperative that this office seek training so that the financial accountability of the office isn't at risk."

Three of the recommendations made are repeats from an audit report issued in 2005 concerning the need for greater oversight of the office by the clerk.

In this year's report, Gabbard told auditors his office did attend mandatory training by the state after Madison County's population reached 70,000 in January 2003. The Commonwealth see **AUDIT**, page A5

Report shows need for city to hike utility rates

Scott Powell, editor
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

CITY HALL — Berea Municipal Utilities Department will need additional revenue to continue providing services and fund needed improvements.

During a work session before Tuesday's meeting, the city council heard a report from Paul Garcia of the Prime Group explaining the utility department's current and future financial situation. The company was hired by the city to complete the financial analysis on electric, water and sewer based

on fiscal year 2007 figures.

While all three utilities showed an excess in revenues, the excess disappeared when needed improvements were included.

The report showed the greatest need for a rate increase is within the water utility. With the current rates, it costs more to serve residential customers than the department is making. In short, residential water bills are being subsidized by other water customers, Garcia said.

Rate increases for the wholesale of water to Southern see **RATES**, page A5

"It's beautiful."

- the most often-heard comment about the new library by librarian Abbie Harris



Library opens to much fanfare

The new Madison County Public Library in Berea opened Monday to a large crowd eager to get inside to see the new facility. Above, Dan Hurst enjoys reading the Citizen in front of the library's large stone fireplace, which is dedicated to library supporter Jim Morgan.



Left: Escaping parental constraint, 2-year-old Henry Berry was the first person through the doors of the new library. Right: Jean Harding and Reba Fothergill were the first adults through the doors. The library's 20th birthday party will be held Thursday evening from 6:30-8:30. See page B3 for more information.

Slone's on College Square closing; building to be demolished for walkway

Tanya Stewart, writer
bereacitizen@windstream.net

COLLEGE SQUARE — "It's been a good run," says Lois Slone of her and her husband Bill's clothing shop on College Square. But in about six weeks, almost 40 years to the day that they began back in 1968, Slone's will be

permanently closing its doors as Berea College plans to level the building for a pedestrian walkway.

"Our aim had always been 40 years," says Lois. "This past year, we'd been thinking about it; we decided at the first of the year."

That space on Main Street started as Coyle's Department

Store in 1909; later, it became Lee Young's dry goods store, which he sold to the Slones in 1968. It took the couple three years to clear out the previous owner's stock of kitchen linens, women's brassieres, and other merchandise to eventually convert the venue into an upscale women's clothing boutique.

When not putting in time at the shop, Lois and Bill shopped for classic styles in New York and Chicago, before becoming regulars at the Atlanta fashion shows, going there five times a year for five-day stretches at a time.

"We've kept the spring merchandise coming," remarks Bill. "Three-fourths of our current

merchandise has arrived in the past six weeks."

"We've had a lot of wonderful customers," says Lois. Not only locals, but many as well of the "snowbirds" from Canada and the north-central United States, migrating to and from Florida, have stopped in Berea, and be- see **SLONE'S**, page A10



Contact Us:

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◆ Arnold Thompson

Arnold C. Thompson, age 74, of Cherokee, Iowa, died Saturday April 12, 2008 at the Cherokee Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Mr. Thompson was born on June 21, 1933, in Berea to William Lee and Rosie May (Clemens) Thompson. He attended the Log Cabin Road School near Berea. He entered the United States Air Force and served in Sioux City, Iowa.

During his lifetime, he had upholstered furniture, was a fireman and a part-time school bus driver. He enjoyed woodworking, gardening, playing music for residents of area nursing homes and attending to his dogs.

He is survived by his wife, Idabell; daughters Elaine (Geoff) Whiteford Geoff, of Moora, Australia, Tammy (Mark) Millikan and her husband Meriden, Iowa, Vicki (Charles) Hill of Meriden, Iowa, and Valerie (Brian) Decker of Cherokee, Iowa; sons Tim (Missy) Thompson of Cherokee,

Iowa, Randy Thompson (Cindy Rex) of Cherokee, Iowa, Carl (Vickie) Thompson of Cherokee, Iowa, Kenny (Vola) Thompson of Sand Gap; 24 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters Ruth (Victor) Switzer of Berea, Shirley (Grant) Gilbert of Richmond, Faye (Charles) Willis of Berea, Brenda (Glendon) Anglin of Berea; a brother, Edgar (Bea) Thompson of Remsey, Ind.; and a sister-in-law, Christine Thompson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Lori; three brothers, Howard, Preston, and R.J. "Russell;" and a sister, Ruby Thompson.

Funeral services will be Thursday April 17, at Greenwood Funeral Home, Cherokee, Iowa, with Pastor Gregg Johnson officiating. Burial will be at Meriden Cemetery, Meriden, Iowa, with military honors. Greenwood Funeral Home of Cherokee, Iowa, handled arrangements.

◆ Billy D. Wilson

Billy D. Wilson, age 81, of Peachtree Drive in Berea, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at the VA Medical center in Lexington.

Mr. Wilson was a United States Army Veteran of World War II and retired from the C.J. "Skinny" Rivers shoe repair shop where he worked for 41 years. He was a faithful and devoted member of the Pilot Knob Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Brian and Bertha Fowler Wilson; his brother, James Wilson; and a sister, Jean Littlejohn.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Barbara McCracken Wilson of Berea; his children, Connie (James L.) Rose of Waco, Karen (John) Martin of Mt. Vernon and Gary Wilson of Berea; sisters Cleo (Robert) Brown of Texas, Dora Martin and Glenna (Harold) King, both of Nicholasville, and Gail (Walt) Peak of Tennessee; and two grandchildren, Carrie Cain of Mt. Vernon and Michael Carpenter of Berea.



Celebration of Life services will be 11 a.m. Thursday April 17, at Pilot Knob Baptist Church, with Rev. Robert Taylor presiding. Burial will be at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jeff Sparks, Robert Helton, Jerry Nicely, David Brandenburg, Martin Ramsey and Jeff Horn. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the American Legion Post #50, Warren Brunner, Maurice Coyle, Cotton Isaacs, Melvin Higgins, Paul McCracken, Don Clemmons and Alan Legear. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

◆ Donald L. Roark

Donald L. Roark, age 59, son of Geneva Bergman of Berea and Leon and Wanda Roark of Clay City, died Monday, April 7, 2008, following a long illness. He was born on Sept. 28, 1948.

Mr. Roark was of the Pentecostal faith and a veteran of the Vietnam War. He was an Army Sergeant and received several medals, including the Bronze Star and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. After the war, he was a long-distance truck driver until his disability of post-traumatic stress disorder in 1982.

He is survived by his children, Shirley Burdette of Ohio, Melissa Coleman of Christiansburg, Va., Tina D. Elliot of Ohio, Donna Price of Bowling Green, Anthony Roark of Berea, Leann Roark of Berea, and Donald L. Roark, Jr., of Berea;

four brothers and two sisters, Tommy Dale and Billy Roark of Harlan, Herbert Wayne and Mary Jean Hudson of Batavia, Ohio, Irene and Barry Roark of Virginia, Leona Faye Roark of Clay City, Kentucky; Stevie Roark of Clay City and Roger Joe Roark of Clay City.

Also surviving are two lifelong friends, his ex-wife Anna M. Roark of Berea, and Teresa Hoskins of Harrodsburg.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald Roark, Jr., a twin to Shirley born in 1966; and by Donna Turpin of Kingsport, Tenn.

Services were held on Monday, April 14, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Reverend Darrel Eden officiating. Burial with full military honors was at Camp Nelson Cemetery in Nicholasville.

◆ Gordon Dean Baker

Gordon Dean Baker infant son of Gregory and Kristi Hawley Baker died Feb. 29, 2008, in Lexington.

Dean is survived by his brothers Dakota and Dawson Baker; his paternal grandmother, Lorena Hurley; his step-grandmother

Charlotte Baker; and maternal grandparents Jim Hawley and Karen (Steve) Crumpe. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Boyd Baker.

Funeral services were private. Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

◆ Tammy Kay Ruble

Tammy Kay Ruble, 48, of Waco died Tuesday night, April 8, 2008, at her residence.

She was born in Richmond the daughter of Charles Johnson and the late Wanda Oglesby, and was a custodian for Eastern Kentucky University.

Mrs. Ruble is survived by her husband, Ira Dwight Ruble; a son Christopher Allen Ruble, two grandsons, Christopher James

"CJ" and Cory Lewis Ruble, all of Waco; sisters Linda Deatherage of Richmond and Pam Peterman of Melbourne, Fla.; and her step-father, Charlie King of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Services were Friday April 11, at Turpin Funeral Home in Richmond.

Pallbearers were Logan Preston, Eddy Cress, Allen Bailey, Adam and Mark Deatherage and Donald Barrett.

529 Plans: An Education Funding Option

Provided by: Richard "Ricky" Reynolds, Financial Advisor, UBS Financial Services Inc.

College costs have risen faster than the rate of inflation. The cost of a four-year college education in 2024 is expected to climb to \$160,000 for a public institution and \$345,000 for a private university. Given these figures, it may be prudent to start saving as early as possible for higher education costs.

There are several options for education funding, but for the purposes of this article, we will only discuss one of those options -- 529 Plans.

529 Plans

Named for section 529 of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, 529 Plans are state sponsored, tax-advantaged investment programs that allow donors (parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends) to save for higher education costs for a named beneficiary. The Pension Protection Plan of 2006 makes permanent the federal tax exclusion for withdrawals from 529 Plans, if those withdrawals are used for qualified higher education expenses. Remember, however, that tax laws are subject to change at any time. These and other tax implications of a 529 Plan should be discussed with your legal and/or tax advisors.

It is also important to note that the tax implications, as well as the investment choices of 529 Plans may vary significantly from state to state. You should carefully consider these factors before establishing and contributing to a 529 Plan. 529 Plans are sold via Plan Description Documents, which contain detailed information regarding the Plan, risks, charges and tax treatment. You should read the Plan Description carefully before investing.

There are two types of 529 Plans: 529 College Savings Plans and 529 Prepaid Tuition Plans.


529 College Savings Plans Features

- Federal tax advantages**—529 College Savings Plans are funded with after-tax contributions that have the opportunity to grow tax-deferred. Distributions are received free from federal taxes if used for qualified higher education expenses. Otherwise, the distribution of earnings will be subject to a federal tax penalty and treated as ordinary income for tax purposes.
- State tax considerations**—Since 529 College Savings Plans are state-sponsored, some may provide state income tax advantages for the residents or taxpayers of that state. These benefits may include tax deductions for contributions to the plan and/or exemptions from state tax for qualified higher education distributions. Please consult with a tax advisor regarding the state tax implications of the specific plan.
- Almost anyone can establish a 529 College Savings Plan**—Parents, grandparents, siblings, uncles, aunts, friends or colleagues can establish 529 College Savings Plans for the benefit of others or themselves. There are no income limitations or age restrictions regarding who can open an account. In addition to accepting all in-state investors, most 529 College Savings plans accept out-of-state investors as well. Please note that funds must be used for qualified higher education expenses or they may be subject to a penalty and treated as ordinary income for tax purposes.
- Substantial contributions allowed**—Annual contribution amounts vary by state, though a donor may contribute up to \$60,000 per beneficiary in the first year of a five-year period (\$120,000 for married couples filing jointly).
- Designate—and change—account beneficiaries**—A donor can set up a 529 College Savings Plan for just about anyone and maintain control of the funds, allowing for a change of the beneficiary. The new beneficiary, however, must be a close family relative of the original beneficiary, otherwise there may be adverse tax consequences. Beneficiary changes may be limited to one per year.
- Choice of investment options**—Select from among several investment options offered by the state's plan, which may include portfolios consisting of a variety of mutual funds. Changes in investments, while permitted, are generally limited to one per year.
- Flexible rollovers**—One tax-free transfer or rollover of benefits from one 529 College Savings Plan to another for the same beneficiary may be allowed during a 12-month period. The rollover must be completed within 60 days of the withdrawal.

529 Prepaid Tuition Plans

A state's 529 Prepaid Tuition Plan generally allows donors to fund future education expenses—tuition and, in some instances, room and board—at specific in-state (typically public) colleges at current rates, which provides protection against rising higher education costs. Some plans provide additional benefits for state residents, and funding options range from one-time lump-sum contributions to monthly installment payments.

Talk to Your Financial Advisor
Your Financial Advisor should be able to provide you with more information about 529 Plans, as well as other education funding options, and help you evaluate the choices from the perspective of your overall investment goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.



Richard "Ricky" Reynolds
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Vice President - Investments
UBS Financial Services
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◆ Berea Police Reports

Friday, April 4
 • 1:29 p.m., 136 Lee Paige Court. A mailbox was torn down. Damage estimated at \$25.
 • 10:22 p.m., Long John Silver's, Brenwood Drive. An employee had \$70 taken from her purse at work.
 Saturday, April 5
 • 11:39 a.m., 500 Logston Lane. A garage was entered and an 18-inch Craftsman Chainsaw in a black case, valued at \$200, was taken.
Monday, April 7
 • 2:30 a.m., 5 Silver Creek Drive. Vehicle had mirror broken and dent put in door. Damage estimated at \$500.
 • 7 p.m., 400 Meadow Drive. A tool box and hand gun valued at \$1,500 were taken from garage.
 • 7:44 p.m., 147 Reed Hill. A leaf blower valued

at \$150 was taken from a storage shed.
Tuesday, April 8
 • 12:03 p.m., Jefferson Street. Arrested Stewart E. Williams, II, 26, of Jefferson Street, and charged him with reckless driving, no seat belt and operating on a suspended license.
 • 5:45 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Joshua S. Dixon, 24, of Old Wallacetown Road, on a Madison County warrant for receiving stolen property over \$300.
 • 10:04 p.m., Cherry Road. Arrested Michael E. Poynter, 31, of Mt. Vernon on a Madison County warrant for receiving stolen property under \$300 and a Fayette County warrant for failure to appear.
Thursday, April 10
 • 2:50 a.m., 274 Glades Road Apt. 2. Arrested Josh-

ua DeLarosa, 22, of Glades Road, and charged him with second-degree disorderly conduct.
 • 9:30 a.m., Prince Royal Drive. Arrested Chris L. Long, 22, of Scaffold Cane Road, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under \$300 (shoplifting).
 • 10:30 a.m., Madison Southern High School parking lot, Glades Road. Arrested Joshua B. Cope, 18, of Kindred Lane, and charged him with possession of alcohol by a minor.
Friday, April 11
 • 12:25 a.m., 1011 Brooklyn Boulevard Apt. 14. Arrested Kevin G. Estes, 27, of Brooklyn Boulevard, and charged him with fourth-degree assault (domestic).
 • 10:45 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Jason L. Carver, 25, of Lexington,

and charged him with DUI 1st and operating on a suspended license.
 • 10:47 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Amanda J. Senters, 32, of Berea, and charged her with alcohol intoxication.
 • 11:40 p.m., Wal-Mart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Kimberly J. Kirby, 44, of Burdette Street, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$300 (shoplifting).
Saturday, April 12
 • 10:12 p.m., Wal-Mart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Kimberly A. Stamper-Coomer, 36, of Saddlebrook Circle, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$300 (shoplifting) and disorderly conduct.

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ANOTHER PRETTY FACE? Discussion to focus on the ugly side of the beauty industry

Did you know that in 2007 an independent testing found that top brands of lipsticks contain lead? Two-thirds of the samples tested contained detectable levels of lead; of those, half were above the lead limit for lead in candy. And lead in lipstick is just one of the problematic chemicals to be found in the cosmetics used everyday by women across the country.

You can hear the details of the hazardous chemicals that might be lurking in your favorite personal care products Wednesday, April 23 at Berea College.

Stacy Malkan, author of the newly released book "Not Just a Pretty Face: The Ugly Side of the Beauty Industry" will be the featured speaker at the "Peanut Butter and Gender" luncheon in the Women's Studies Department on the second floor of Phelps Stokes from 11:55 a.m. to 12:55 p.m.

Ms. Malkan's talk is open to the public. There is no admission fee and lunch will be served. Ms. Malkan is Media Strategist for the "Campaign for Safe Cosmetics" and her appearance is co-sponsored by the Women's

Studies Department of Berea College and the Kentucky Environmental Foundation (KEF). KEF is a local non-profit organization working to protect us from the dangerous and unnecessary release of toxic chemicals into

our air, water and food and the products we buy for ourselves and our children.

For more information, call Women's Studies, 985-3931, or Kentucky Environmental Foundation, 986-0868.



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Goodbye Billy...

Everyone in our office was so saddened to hear of Billy Wilson's passing. You know people use the word nice the way they throw the word love around. Nice dress, nice suit, nice house, but Billy was a genuinely nice person. He had a natural kindness that was almost an aura around him.

It amazed us how many calls we got when we printed his writings. His "Back to Big Hill" series that ran in February and March in 2004 was probably the most popular with our readers. Many called and came by to request extra copies. He was able to bring back special memories for them.

There was one particular story about yellow cherries. I remember it most because right after it printed Billy brought us a sack full of them as proof that yellow cherries really exist. They were without doubt the best cherries any of us had ever tasted. And in the summer months when it's so busy around here, there are days we can't even get away for lunch, the tiny tomatoes he brought us substituted nicely for the fast food we didn't have time for. He said the plants that produced those tomatoes were so prolific because they were started from a gift from his friends Warren and Pat Brunner.

Billy was a patriot. A veteran of WWII who wasn't all that happy with the direction the country has been going in the past few decades. The loss of traditional values was something he mourned to me on more than one occasion.

He said he was a saver of soles, referring to the many years he worked at Rivers' Shoe Shop (one of the many now long gone store fronts on Short Street). I think it made him more a little sad that not many people in the past few years felt the need to have their shoes repaired, it got economically easier to just throw them out and buy new ones. I think Billy was a saver of souls as well. He was a Christian who unashamedly shared his faith and his vast knowledge



Billy Wilson, serving cotton candy from a VFW booth at a Berea Fourth of July event in the 1960's.

Scenter Stage
Teresa Scenters,
Publisher



of Scripture.

The last time I spoke with him early this year he told me he was loosing his eyesight and that it was not something the doctors could fix. His attitude, even then, was amazing. He was concerned more with how that would affect Barbara, his wife, than he was about himself.

To Barbara, his children, grandchildren and other members of his family, we are so very sorry for your loss. His was truly a life to be celebrated.

We'll miss him too.

Crafts schools a great idea, however...

For about five years now there has been a lot of talk about the need for an arts and crafts school in Berea. More recently, that talk has come to a head.

You probably saw the story in last week's Citizen about gondola builder Thom Price's vision to turn the former Churchill Weavers building into such a school. Price was at Tuesday's city council meeting to present his proposal and generate interest within city government.

Since last week's newspaper I've had a few calls from people asking how I felt about the possibility of a crafts school here. It's not something for which I can

My Accent
Scott Powell,
Editor



give a concrete opinion.

First of all, I think the fact there is no arts and crafts school in Berea is a terrible thing as we struggle to maintain our position as the state's arts and crafts capital. This seems like the most logical place on earth for people to come and learn a craft.

I don't doubt for a second that such a school would do well in Berea, and do well for Berea. The three other schools in our region have a great success rate and their classes stay pretty well booked. Even if a Berea school only caught the overflow from schools like John C. Campell and Penland in North Carolina it would do well. Plus, a school in Berea would be a much closer destination for people up north than the Arrowmont school in Gatlinburg.

People have said arts and crafts in Berea are on their way out. I don't necessarily agree or disagree with that.

While our arts and crafts industry may be in a stagnant position right now. No new blood is being pumped into our crafts community despite all the talk of artist incubators and relocation programs. Waiting too long to launch these programs would make them obsolete from the get-go.

If Berea's arts and crafts industry is on its way out of town, it doesn't get much farther than exit 77.

Even though Price seems fixed on eventually using the former Churchill building for an arts and crafts school, the idea of starting somewhere else, somewhere smaller, is wise. The Churchill building isn't in the best of shape and probably would never be sold for a decent price. Crown Crafts has already demonstrated its desire to rape the Churchill name for every dime it can get.

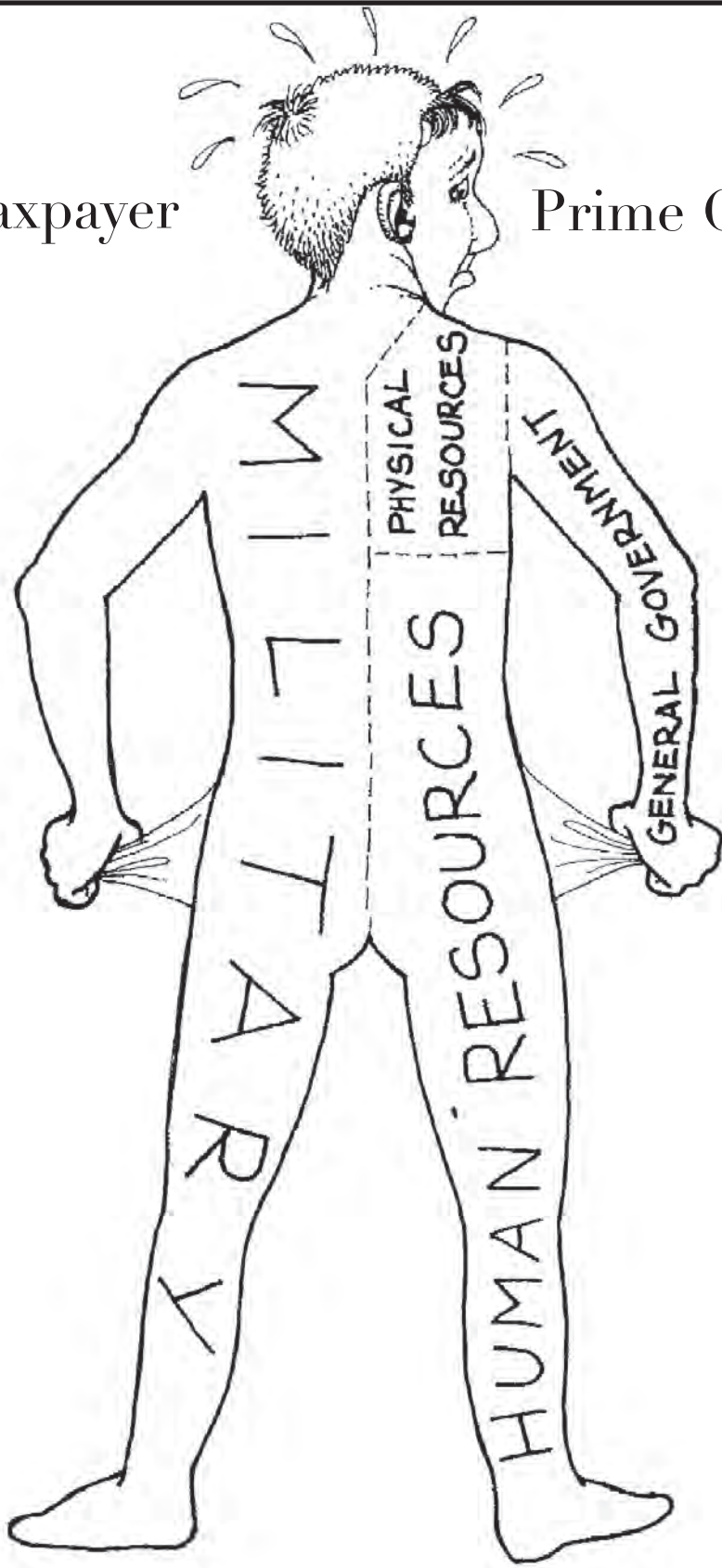
As far as the city getting involved in an arts and crafts school, I can't see this as being a good time. These aren't the best economic times, and with \$4 a gallon gas just around the corner, the city is going to have to be very prudent when spending money. Also, on the heels of last year's tax increases, throwing thousands of dollars into an arts and crafts school will be hard to justify to residents who often fail to realize the community-wide benefits created by tourism.

There is no doubt in my mind that Thom Price knows what he's talking about and is probably more than capable of making an arts and crafts school in Berea a success. Pairing his statistics presented Tuesday with research I had been doing on my own, I'm even more inclined to say such a school would be a good idea. The benefits are numerous. However, this may not be the time to approach the city for financial help.

I hope it all comes together.

Taxpayer

Prime Cuts



© '08 TANYA STEWART...WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE PEACE DIVIDEND # STEWART FOR THE CITIZEN

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



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Teresa Scenters, Publisher
Scott Powell, Editor

Tanya Stewart, Writer/Editorial Cartoonist
Mary Reynolds, Circulation/Classified Advertising
Kristi Johnson, Display Advertising
Shane Seals, Advertising Design

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Opinions from Our Readers...

Appreciates Berea Police Department...

Dear editor,
In the early morning hours of Saturday March 29, Grace Community Church was broken into and almost \$8,000.00 dollars worth of music and audio equipment was stolen from our church. We are a brand new church plant who has not even gone "public" yet, and needless to say we were devastated.

The theft was discovered Saturday morning around 8:30 a.m. We immediately placed a call to 911 and officer Kenny Fields of the Berea Police Department responded. We gave a list of the stolen items to Officer Fields, but frankly we never expected to see any of it again.

We were angry over the loss but at the same time we were confident that God had allowed

this to take place for reasons known only to Him.

At 7:30 that evening our church planting team gathered at the church to have a time of prayer. We began by reading from the Scriptures Romans 8:28 in which our gracious Heavenly Father promises that all things will work together for our good. We rested in His gracious promise and prayed that we would respond in such a way that He would be glorified through our trial.

At approximately 9 that evening I received a call that the Berea Police had recovered our stolen equipment. Needless to say we were thrilled, but at the same time humbled by the grace that God had chosen to show to us, again for reasons unknown.

When we arrived back at the church we greeted by Officers Harris and Puckett along with Lt. Thompson of the Berea Police Department and our recovered equipment.

I want to publicly thank Officers Fields, Harris, Puckett and Lt. Thompson for their quick response, their professionalism and their courtesy in the way that they handled this matter.

The police have a difficult and far too many times a thankless job. But Grace Community Church wants to publicly thank them for their dedication and service to our community.

Craig Wilson,
Pastor

Thanks from MSHS prom...

Dear editor,
Madison Southern High School would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation to Montgomery's Farm Supply, not

only for the use of their beautiful carriage, but also for bringing it to EKV and setting it up for us.

They helped make MSHS Prom '08 even more memorable

for the students and for that we say a real big THANK YOU!

Sincerely,
Katy Cress
MSHS Prom Coordinator

Audit

FROM THE FRONT
 of Kentucky requires additional training by clerks in counties with a population of more than 70,000 residents because of a "75 Percent Account" that involves more financial reporting by clerks to the state.

State law requires 75 percent of the fees collected by the county clerk to be deposited in clerk's operating fund, while the remaining 25 percent is paid quarterly to the county fiscal court.

Auditors found errors in the Madison County Clerk's "75 Percent Account," including \$30,000 that was placed in the wrong account, the report said. After further research, auditors found that some of the reports were not maintained on file by the county clerk's office.

Auditor's expressed concern with the clerk's "75-Percent Account" because the 2005 audit found a \$391,591 deficit that had grown to more than \$624,000 by Dec. 31, 2006. According to the audit, the Madison County Fiscal Court presented a check to the state on March 15, 2007, for the deficit balance. Auditors recommended better oversight of this account.

Other findings in the audit include:

◆ "The county clerk should prohibit cashing personal checks. Auditors noted several instances where the county clerk cashed personal checks from the office's official funds. By allowing the cashing of personal checks, the integrity of the drawer is affected and daily receipts are not being deposited intact as required. In order to strengthen internal controls over cash and receipts, the audit recommends that the county clerk stop the practice of cashing personal checks immediately."

◆ "The county clerk should prohibit the use of public funds for personal purposes. During the course of the audit, it was noted that the clerk wrote a check out of the imprest (cash on hand for minor office expenses) cash account to pay himself for training incentive that would not have been paid via payroll from the Finance and Administration Cabinet until the following month. The money was personally needed early and removed from the account in June, according to the audit."

◆ "The county clerk received the training incentive payment from the Finance and Administration Cabinet in July but did not deposit the funds back into the imprest cash account until December 2006. As a result of the above transaction, the county clerk did not have enough

money in the imprest cash account to pay election workers in November and required a \$2,669 transfer of fee account funds to the imprest cash account to cover payments to election workers."

The audit recommends the county clerk use this cash account for official business only.

Gabbard said in the audit: "I in no way believe I've used public funds for personal use. This is a statutory allowed training incentive. I'd been approved for the payment in April, and had been told by FAC I would receive the check within two weeks. In August when I was taking my children on vacation I had still not received the check; I called FAC and the controller at that time apologized for their error. She told me to write the check out of my imprest account, even calling me back with the correct amount to write it for. She has since retired, but has told me over the phone she remembered giving me permission. I do not agree with this being completely the fault of the clerk and would never do anything wrong with public funds."

The auditor's office confirmed the county clerk completed the required training hours and the training incentive amount due the county clerk. The letter is dated June 22, 2006. The payment was made

Rates

FROM THE FRONT
 Madison and Garrard County water districts are also recommended.

The suggested rate adjustment would raise the average residential bill by about \$5 a month. As an example, a customer using 700 cubic feet of water a month (a little more than average) would see their bill increase from \$26.72 to \$30.52.

While the suggested water rate increase was the steepest, increases are also suggested for electric and sewer customers in the area of between 4 and

6 percent. The last water rate increase came in 1990. Electric rates were last increased just before the city purchased Berea College Utilities in 2005. It has been 23 years since an increase the sewer rates, and then they were raised three times in three years.

"The rates are probably outdated. That's a long time to not adjust them. Now we're playing catch-up," said finance committee chair Glenn Jennings.

City administrator Randy Stone reminded the council of their obligation to satisfy terms of the bond issued to purchase the utilities by insuring steady

cash flow. No decision was made Tuesday.

In other council news:
 • a proposal from Thom Price on the possibility of an arts and crafts school in Berea was heard.

• the regular meeting with the council going into executive session to discuss the possible purchase of the former Parker Seal plant on Lewis Street. The city has expressed an interest in using the building for recreational space and as a police roll call center. Sources say the building is being offered for around \$150,000. No decision was made.

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Berea Health Care Center

601 Richmond Road North - Berea

986-4710

by the state to the county clerk on July 15, 2006. The payment should have been immediately repaid to the imprest cash account by the county clerk instead of waiting until December to make the repayment. As a result, the personal use of public funds occurred from July until the repayment finally occurred in December, according to the audit.

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350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Dedication Ceremony and Lunch at 12:00 noon

The Compassionate Care Center is located at 350 Isaacs Lane In Richmond. Traveling East on the Eastern Bypass (KY876), turn right on Boggs Lane. Continue straight over railroad tracks and take the second right, Cycle Drive. Continue on Cycle Drive and turn right on Isaacs Lane.

For more information, please call 859-986-1500

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2008 Community Art Show

April 25-May 24, 2008
 Berea Arts Council Gallery, Main St. in Berea

This is a non-juried show open to anyone 16 years and older. Artists of all skill levels are encouraged to submit artwork.

For Application & Exhibit Guidelines:
 pick up at the Berea Arts Council, 116 Main St, 985.9317 or download one at the Berea Arts Council website:
www.bereaartscouncil.org

Deadline for entries is next Monday, April 21

Peoples Bank

held their annual Artists Appreciation Dinner
Wednesday, April 9 at the Acton Folk Center,



Bank President, Larry Harrison congratulates Barbara Prairie the winner of the State Park trip.



PEOPLES BANK

Ban
FROM THE FRONT

like restaurants, bars, businesses and workplaces. When it was enacted, many business owners claimed the ban would kill their business; no one would come out since they couldn't smoke.

"The smoking ban doesn't help things," said Adam Rose, co-owner of RT's Café Bar and Grill. "But it's put a damper on things more so than a kick."

Business was definitely affected when the ban was first enacted, said Bill McCullough, manager of Player's Club in Richmond.

It can be hard to determine if the smoking ban had a major impact, because you don't know if people are not coming out because of the ban, if they are but not staying long, or if they just stopped coming out altogether, he said.

"There is still a lot of complaining from custom-

ers," McCullough said. "For a lot of people drinking and smoking go hand in hand. But most people have adapted to [going outside] over time."

"We're finding most business owners may not agree with the ban, but they are complying with no trouble," Green said.

To accommodate the new requirement, many places have begun to build better outdoor patio areas. There's more of an emphasis on outdoor spaces as restaurants are adding bistro tables on the sidewalks, Green said.

The patio at RT's was built as a rebuttal to the ban, Rose said. It has many tables and chairs for seating, with ample standing room. Lights are strung around the sound-dampening fencing to light the area, and a PA system allows customers to enjoy the outdoor music while inside.

Some nights, the bar inside is dead, but the patio is in full swing, he said.

Player's is in the process of putting a canopy roof over the outdoor smoking area to protect customers from the elements, McCullough said, but people would still rather be able to stay inside and smoke

while they are drinking, he added.

"I follow it, but I don't like it," Rose said. "We're sweating that fine."

"[The ban] continues to be a thorn in our side," McCullough said.

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New Hospice Care facility opens its doors

Although landscaping and some finishing touches are still on going, the new Hospice Care Plus inpatient facility, the Compassionate Care Center, opened its doors on April 3rd. "We are so excited about the opening of the new facility," said Gail McGillis, the organization's Chief Executive Officer. "It is the fulfillment of a longtime dream, and will provide a much needed option for our patients and their families."

This new facility, only the third freestanding hospice care center in the Commonwealth, is designed to care for patients and their families as unique individuals, respecting treatment preference, while also creating a warm and compassionate place that makes what is a very difficult time for patients and families, more peaceful and comfortable. The twelve patient rooms are designed to be as homelike as possible and to accommodate family and friends with access to family areas, children's play areas, a dining room, internet/ computer access, a library and meditation room. Each spacious patient room is 450 square foot and has French doors that open onto private porches overlooking garden areas and neighboring pastures.

Other distinctive features of the Compassionate Care Center include care focused on pain and symptom management, open visitation, individualized catered meals and an in-house pet therapy dog. The dog, a golden retriever named Annie, will live at the Center and offer companionship and therapy for patients and their families.

"Annie has already made a big impression on this facility," said Dr. Hanan Budeiri, the facility's Medical Director. "It's amazing, her presence brings a smile to everyone she meets. I think she will bring a lot of joy and comfort to our patients."

Hospice Care Plus will dedicate the facility at noon on April 23rd with an open house from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "The opening of this facility is truly a community event. From the beginning of this campaign, community support has been overwhelming. Literally hundreds of people - patients, families, employees, physicians, elected officials, corporations, foundations, local businesses and community organizations - have come forth in support of this project," said Shelley Rho-

us, the Hospice Care Plus Development Coordinator. "To date, almost \$3 million has been raised to date. We hope that all that have supported this project with join us on the 23rd."


The facility is located at 350 Isaacs Lane at the end of Cycle Drive off Boggs Lane in Richmond. For more information, call the Hospice Care Plus office at 859-986-1500 or 1800-806-5492. Hospice Care Plus is a nonprofit organization serving Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley and Rockcastle counties since 1981.

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The SaraCare Fund is a memorial fund in honor of Sara Elizabeth Kennedy who with tremendous hope, gracefully fought childhood cancer from June 16, 2004 until March 23, 2005 when the battle was lost.
As of December, 2007 your generosity has made it possible for The SaraCare Fund to donate over \$40,000.00 to: Kentucky Children's Hospital, St. Joseph Berea Hospital, Kentucky Clinic Pharmacy, Kentucky Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Clinic, Educational Scholarships at Berea Community and Madison Southern High Schools, American Cancer Society, Area youth programs, Cash donations to families due to a family member's catastrophic illness.
This is only the start of many programs we hope to fund in many years. We truly offer our heartfelt thanks to all who have and hope to continue helping others together.

Norma, Sara, and Eddie Kennedy

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Silver Creek Homemakers

Silver Creek Homemakers met Thursday, April 3, at the Madison County Extension Campus. The hostesses for the month were Mable Benge and Freda Wilson. Although it poured the rain, we had 15 members and two visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by President Mable Benge. Jean Willis gave a devotion, "The Lord is My Light," taken from Psalms 27:1. Sue McAfee had the pledge to the flag. Secretary-treasurer Rita Fothergill had the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report.

The president listed some of the activities that were going to take place this month. She asks that everyone that could go to the Annual Meeting on April 22 to please sign up and pay for the dinner. Danelle Tate, Madison County President, had some events to share that are coming up.

The lesson for the month, "Moving for Health," was given by Sue McAfee. There were a lot of things discussed about how to move so we would not get old and stiff. Every-

one had a good time thinking how they could exercise although they can't move too fast. We can't sit around and fall apart. Keep moving!

Lunch was on the table when Sue finished and everyone had a great time and enjoyed homemaker cheese biscuits.

Silver Creek Club always enjoys lunchtime. We enjoy each other's food, usually taking some home. We might be old, but we're not too old to enjoy and cook good food.

Next month we'll meet at Sue McAfee's home. We always have a good time on Red Lick Road. We just hope the weather will be better.

Hope to see everyone back next month and we wish all those that weren't able to come this month will be able to come in May.

Have a great spring.
- Freda Wilson

Thank you for reading!

Register for Community Art Show

It's not too late - there's still time for local artists to display their talent in the Berea Arts Council's Community Art Show. Anyone age 16 or older who lives, works, or goes to school in the Berea area is invited to strut their creative stuff in this annual show.

All skill levels in any media are welcome in this non-juried show, and there is no entry fee. This is the arts council's premier event to showcase both professional and non-professional artist's work from the community.

The deadline for entries is April 21. The exhibit will

run April 25-May 24 at the Berea Arts Council Gallery on the College Square in Berea, with a public opening reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25.

Guidelines and applications are available at the Berea Arts Council, 116 Main Street, Berea, or can be downloaded from the BAC Web site, www.bereaartscouncil.org further information, contact 985-9317.

The exhibit is sponsored by Steve Connelly, attorney, Sammy Lee, CPA and Blevins Law.

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Berea Students Take back the night



Berea College Sophomore Nursing students pictured clockwise are Amanda Beers (seated), Roberta Anderson, Kelsey Johnson, Christin Roberson, Alicia Husted, Willkenia Napoleon and Grace Banga with their silhouette for the Silent Witness Project held in conjunction with the 4 day campus Take Back the Night Event to raise awareness of individuals who have suffered at the hands of domestic violence. The Department of Nursing is serving as a witness to the death of West Virginia nurse Jennifer Hall Ison, 31, and her 2 daughters, Shannah 10, and Marissa 3, who were all murdered by Jennifer's ex-boyfriend.

If we have peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other. - Mother Teresa

Take Back the Night's roots are connected to women's protests in 1877 in response to the fear and violence they experienced in the night-time streets of London, England. Since its inception, thousands of marches and rallies bearing the name Take Back the Night have taken place worldwide. Most present-day rallies offer survivors of violence an opportunity to give voice to their experiences and publicly affirm their transition from victim to survivor.

Throughout its history, Take Back the Night has

inspired both women and men to confront a myriad of social ills, including rape, sexual violence, domestic violence, violence against children, and violence against women. The unifying theme throughout the campaign is the belief that all human beings have the right to be free from violence, the right to be heard and the right to reclaim those rights if they are violated.

This year's campaign at Berea College provides artistic and creative outlets for students, faculty and staff to demonstrate their commitment to peace

Events are sponsored by MARS: Men Against Rape and Sexual Assault, Berea Coffee & Tea, Black Cultural Center, Coalition, Counseling Center, ESE Program, Gay-Straight Alliance, The Department of Nursing, Residence Life Collegium and The Tech Club.

Tuesday events were; These Hands Don't Hurt and the White Ribbon Campaign.

On Wednesday the Silent Witness Project with silhouettes symbolizing women who lost their lives to domestic violence

and "Take Back the Mic I": Slam Poetry/Spoken Word.

Today's events: The Clothesline Project from 10am to 3pm in Woods-Penn, CPO Lounge where local agencies will be available to supply information and materials. Also today, a forum with MARS at 8:00pm in the Activities Room.

On Friday, "Take Back the Mic II": Open Mic Music Night & Rally from 8pm to 10pm on the Alumni Patio.

IMPORTS

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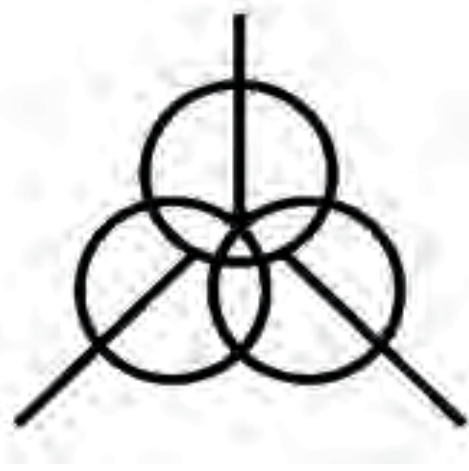
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April 17, 2008

Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403

Miles Pulsford progresses as Page

by Silas Montgomery

Miles Pulsford, a current page for the House of Representatives in Washington D.C., recently returned home after being gone for roughly 10 weeks.

The work of a congressional page varies day-to-day from delivering flags to taking statements on the congress floor.

Usually pages who deliver flags are allowed to leave work early while those who take statements sit in on a congressional meeting. When a speaker is finished, that page will ask for the speaker's notes and deliver the notes to the floor clerk at the rostrum.

"The work is tough, so is school, but I love it up here. We have the weekends to ourselves and so we just go out on the city and hang out," said Miles. "We go to movies, eat dinner out, go to baseball games, and play ultimate Frisbee and soccer."

The schooling of the pages must be flexible to meet the needs of the House's agenda, with both options beginning at 6:45.

Despite the demanding schedule, Miles has witnessed history in the making. "The State of the Union was incredible," Miles states. "Definitely the most amazing thing I've been involved in so far." All pages were required to be present at the address.

While in D.C., Miles has seen many of today's famous faces. Among these are President Bush, senators Obama, Clinton, and Kerry, and *Heroes* Hayden Panettiere. However, it's not the celebrities that Miles talks about. "All the pages are great. I have some amazing friends," he said.



photo by Bethany Hall

Fourth-grade contestants Emilee Payne (left) and Hayley Saylor perform "Nobody's Perfect" by Hannah Montana. They won the dance category.

Vocalist Desarae Jones wins overall at talent show

by Chelsea Atwater

Berea Community Elementary students were treated to Disney favorites, American anthems, and even a little kung fu on April 9 at the annual BES talent show.

Nineteen acts, consisting of fourth and fifth graders, performed for the entire elementary school in dance, instrumental, vocal, and variety categories.

Fourth grader Desarae Jones won the Overall Talent award for her vocal performance of "You Are The Music In Me," from the wildly popular High School Musical series.

In the dance category, fourth graders Emilee Payne and Hayley Saylor won for their performance to the Hannah Montana song, "Nobody's Perfect."

Hayley Linton, fifth grader, won the instrumental category with her rendition of the piano piece "Chimes."

Fourth grader Hailee Varwig won the vocal category after singing Carrie Underwood's "Young and Beautiful."

Finally, fourth graders Chase Burrows and Sam McFarland used their best martial arts and comedic skills to take the Variety category with a Karate-inspired dance to the 1970's hit "Kung Fu Fighting."

The winners in each category and

the overall winner were given the opportunity to perform at the Madison County 4-H talent show at Madison Middle on April 11.

The show, which has been a tradition for more than 20 years, has truly come full circle. Second grade teacher Tracy Kidd and fifth grade teacher Larinda Hodson both performed in the show as students themselves.

Talent show coordinator and elementary music teacher Brenda Stratman couldn't be more pleased with the outcome. "It's such a wonderful experience for the students to stand up in front of their peers and perform. I'm so proud of them. This year's show was another huge success."

Chelsea Atwater to attend PEPP program at UK

by Amanda Wallace

Watching a surgery take place is usually something students have to wait for until medical school. For senior Chelsea Atwater this experience will be coming a lot sooner.

Out of hundreds of applicants, Chelsea has been selected to attend the PEPP (Professional Education Preparation Program) summer workshop along with students from over 80 Kentucky counties. Chelsea is one of 40 students who will attend her specific workshop.

One aspect of the PEPP program is the clinical experiences. All participants will be a part of surgery rotations, being present in the operating rooms with qualified surgeons teaching. Other clinical experiences are labor and delivery and the observation of many dental procedures, such as making dental impressions and performing waxing.

The program includes more than clinical experiences. Participants interact with PEPP staff, who hold seminars on subjects as diverse as geriatric medicine and how to run a rural practice. They will also visit UK's gross anatomy lab and go to clinical psych visits.

Though a few PEPP participants do eventually go to UK, Outreach Coordinator Margaret McConnell said, "Students often matriculate to different campuses." Chelsea plans to either attend EKU or Centre and intends to major in pre-medical biology.

Kindergarten teacher team wins grand prize

by Bethany Hall

After the elementary teachers' "Berea Idol" contest selected three teacher-team finalists last month, the teams played in yet another game. The games are intended to encourage students to make a good effort on CATS testing.

The winning teacher team was announced Friday afternoon after the performance. The kindergarten teachers took the prize for the second consecutive year. The prizes include getting to park next to their classrooms in the student parking lot for the rest of the year, a day of spa treatment, and an afternoon out for lunch while other teachers supervise their students.

In addition to the kindergarten teachers' "Go Go Grannies," the two other teacher team finalists were the **See Kindergarten teachers, next page**

Economy squeezes teenage wallets; insurance and gas are top worries

by Chelsea Saylor

Throughout the news we are constantly reading of the recession which our country is now facing. We hear how it affects our middle class average family, but rarely how it affects adolescents. Many teenagers work between 20-40 hours a week on a job, which is considered a part time job at minimum wage.

Since some student workers are required to pay for their car insurance, gas, entertainment, and clothing, the economic crisis is causing hardships for the younger generation as well.

To begin, insurance is constantly on the rise and depends a lot on the make, model, and type of the car. According to a Shelter Insurance agent, there are many components to the price of insurance, much of which has to do with the parents. On average, liability insurance coverage for female drivers is estimated to be between

\$500-600 every six months; males tend to pay slightly higher premiums, between \$500-800 every six months. Although there are programs established to award students for good grades and attending driving classes, the prices are still steep.

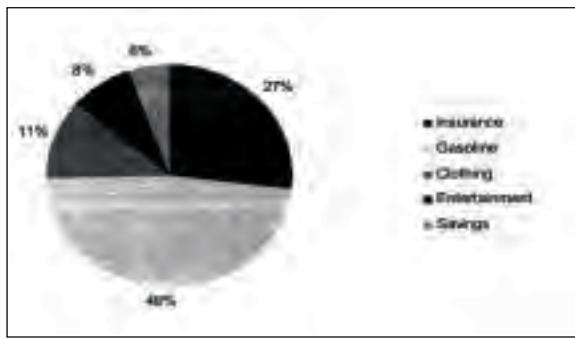
Once insured, the student will now be legally allowed to travel. But he or she must take into consideration the extremely high gas prices and how much it costs to fill up the gas tank. On average a small car holds 16 gallons of gas. Based on the AAA data, the current average gas price is \$3.27 per gallon. For 16 gallons the driver would pay \$52.32 when filling up.

After the automobile issues are dealt with, teenagers have a little extra left to spend on clothing and entertainment. If attending a movie at any Cinemark location between 7-10 p.m. on the weekend, you will pay between \$6.50-\$8.25. If you want to bowl, expect to pay \$7 per person. The

price of clothing is continuing to rise, and the average pair of jeans cost between \$20 and \$90. An average of \$20-50 would be spent for a shirt. This is not even addressing the purchase of shoes.

The pie chart included represents the budget of a working student making a minimum wage. This student works 30 hours a week at \$5.50 an hour and gets paid once a month. The student has chosen to divide his insurance payment of \$700 into six smaller payments. Of the \$435.60 he made after taxes, 27% pays for his insurance

premium, 48% goes to gasoline, a combined total of 19% is spent on clothing and entertainment, and the last 6% goes into savings.



After all bills are paid and he or she has gas in the car, clothes to wear, and sees a movie, the student worker pockets only \$24.60

for a month of work. The astounding fact is that he or she will spend at least 75% of his monthly check on two items: insurance and gas.

It is apparent that the recession is affecting all of us, especially the teen worker.



photo submitted

Teamwork pays off for BES students

Members of the winning team are l-r: Levi Saderholm, Sam House, Charity Mack, Malcolm Davis, and Alexandria Horn. They placed first at the Destination Imagination Convention and will advance to the Global Finals.

Third-grade problem solvers win first place

by Hayley Smallwood

Five third grade students—Malcolm Davis, Levi Saderholm, Alexandria Horn, Charity Mack, and Sam House—attended the Destination Imagination Convention in Batavia, Ohio last month.

The Problem Solving team won first place there and will advance to the Global Finals, May 21-24 in Knoxville TN, where they will compete in two areas: Instant Challenges and Skit. Teams from elementary schools all over the world will be competing.

Berea also received the Da Vinci Award, which is reserved for the team who reacts to the situations with the most creative and unique ways of solving the problem.

"They are so creative," said sponsor and coach Mrs. Leona

Blackburn. She and Mrs. Debra Borders coordinate the group and accompany them to their competitions.

Mrs. Blackburn explained that Instant Challenges are creative problems requiring solving skills and unique thinking to develop the most creative and functional solutions. For instance, a team might be asked to build a tower that they would pass a pole through as many times as possible. The trouble is, they would be given only a specific number of materials to build this tower. Their materials could be anything from paper to lasagna noodles and rubber bands, simple everyday items that they must maneuver to solve the problem.

Skits are somewhat different though they still use the children's deducing and problem solving skills.

The team is told to pick 12 items to use in their skit; however, they do not know what their skit is until 30 minutes before they must perform it.

Berea's skit was based on the scenario of a family portrait in which the photographer wasn't very effective and some of the children kept tickling one another. Once they were immersed into their skit and using their makeshift props, the group had to turn over a card with one more problem and instantly react to it.

Their new issue was that the sun was in their eyes. One of the children pretended to put up blinds, therefore solving the problem. "I really liked doing the skit," said team member Malcolm Davis about his favorite aspect.

The team will depart for the Global Finals on May 21, and they hope to bring home even more awards.

Berea Community School News

BCHS softball team starts off season positively

by Zach Griffith

The BCBS Softball Team has begun the 2008 season with a 2-3 record, with wins against Monticello, 11-3, on March 28 and Burgin, 8-4 on April 8.

When the team lost to Frankfort on Monday, head coach Brandi Davis said, "We were killed by not having enough hits. That's always been our weakness and the other team was a very good hitting team."

Davis feels that they are improving and says that she expects the team to overcome their hitting woes this season, especially with sophomore Brittany Hogg batting .500 in the cleanup position. "Brittany has been very good in clutch situations and always comes through," Coach Davis said.

She is very optimistic about the season. "This is one of the best seasons so far, as far as teams to coach."

Junior Kayla Hurst is also confident. "[The season] is going pretty good and everyone thinks we'll do well this year—I'm looking forward to it."

"It should be a winning season," added Davis, "and I expect us to finish on top."

The team will host Buckhorn on April 17 and compete against Nicholas County on April 18, both at 6 p.m.



photo by Amanda Wallace

Junior Stephen Sandefur goes up to bat against the Jackson County Generals on Monday, April 14.

Baseball team tops Jackson County 12-2 at home

by Will Harmon

The Berea Pirates' Baseball Team achieved a 12-2 victory over Jackson County this past Monday, making their current record 4-3.

"This is the game where we started getting hits. There was an overall improvement in our performance. Our pitching was our weakness," said junior Logan Hester, who scored two of Berea's 12 runs.

The Jackson County win came on the heels of a Sunday match against Sayre that was rained out after five

innings. At that point Sayre led 4-1 and the game has been rescheduled to resume on Wednesday.

Head Coach Bill Smallwood feels that the season is going well, but that the team's low numbers are hurting them.

"I think we're doing well defensively. We have a low number of pitchers and that's not good, but we've got a lot of players coming up as leaders," said Smallwood, naming seniors Jacob Gilbertson, Evan Eckler, and Jared Rigsby as players he felt were leading their teammates.

Senior Jacob Gilbertson shared some of Coach Smallwood's views but feels that the team needs work hitting and in building its overall confidence. "We need to hit more balls. Many more," said Gilbertson. "It's affecting our confidence."

During spring break Berea participated in a round robin invitational at home. Berea scored 6-2 over Silver Grove and 13-3 over Paris.

The Pirates will play on the road at Whitley County on Thursday and Lynn Camp on Friday.

BCS tennis teams outscore Lincoln, Southern, Estill

by Leah Rees

The Berea Community Tennis Team has a season that is off to a great start with a record of 3-0. In their most recent match on April 10 against Lincoln County, both the girls and boys were able to capture the win with a score of 3-2.

In singles senior Chelsea Atwater won with a score of 8-1 while freshman Rachel Wilder won 8-0. In doubles freshman Rachel Burnside and eighth-grader Samantha Farmer lost with a score of 7-9 and Rachel and Chelsea won; their score was 8-6.

On the boys' team, freshman Matt Crump and junior Brandon Crouch won with a doubles match of 8-2. Eighth graders Stephen Gadd and Stephen Compton won singles with scores of 8-4 and 8-2.

Playing against Madison Southern, March 27, Rachel, Chelsea and Samantha won in women's singles. In doubles, the Berea girls also won by getting two wins: one with Chelsea and Samantha and the other with Rachel Wilder and Rachel Burnside.

Starting the season with a win against Estill County March 24, the Berea Community Tennis Team has played strongly, winning every match.

Coach Sarah Pendergrass said, "They have done really really well this year, and I am pleased with their place so far."

The tennis team will play Model Thursday.

Music boosts children academically and emotionally

by Patty Hart

Often parents may feel annoyed by their child's interest. His or her attraction to a particular television show, certain friends or expensive clothing can be understandably frustrating.

Nevertheless, music is one interest that parents may want to encourage instead of dissuade. Music, as opposed to other common interests, can be credited for numerous long-term benefits. Earlier neural development, higher test scores and a greater self-esteem can all be attributed to music.

Research has shown the music is an extremely helpful tool for facilitating early development in infants. Young children and infants experience practically high neural stimulation via ordered patterns of rhythm and tone.

When hearing patterns in sound, a child's brain releases neurotransmitters which travel across synapses between neurons to receptor sites. This neural stimulation creates new neural pathway which increase mental skills.

Building and maintaining neural

pathways is mentally and physically healthy. Studies have shown that learning a foreign language or learning how to play an instrument can decrease ones' chance of developing Alzheimer's disease and increase communication skills.

There are also several academic benefits to music education. Statistics have indicated that music students generally perform better on standardized testing.

Data compiled by The Music Education National Conference suggest that high school students with coursework experience in music performance outperform their peers on the verbal and mathematical portions of the SAT.

Additionally, young students exposed to music based lessons (i.e. eighth, quarter, half and whole notes) scored 100 percent higher on fractions tests than those who learned fractions in the conventional manner.

Many music education advocates argue that learning how to play an instrument has several additional benefits apart from academics. The Foundation for International Musical Literacy asserts that music literacy increases self-esteem and helps create

emotionally healthy adults.

A study conducted at the University of Texas showed that college-aged musicians have less anxiety, as well as fewer emotional concerns and alcohol problems than those who are not musically inclined.

It is even easier to see the benefits of music when we observe it on a larger scale. The world's top academic countries place a high emphasis on music education.

The Netherlands, Hungary and Japan are the world's leaders in scientific achievement. They are also extremely committed to music education. All three countries require musical training, both instrumental and vocal, as a graduation prerequisite.

The benefits of music from the beginning of ones' life to the end are numerous. So, the next time you are irritated because your child's music is echoing throughout your home, remember this statement: "It occurred to me by intuition, and music was the driving force behind that intuition. My discovery was the result of musical perception," said Albert Einstein about the inspiration for his theory of relativity.



photo by Bethany Hall

Team members (l-r) are Mrs. Leigh Wilson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Belinda Riddle, Mrs. Donna Hall, and Mrs. Cara Sizemore.

Kindergarten teachers win grand prize

Continued from page 1
first grade teachers' "Alvin and the Chipmunks" and the fifth grade teachers' "Barbie World."

The elementary game show, modeled after Jeff Foxworthy's "Are you Smarter than a 5th Grader," a popular game show in which adult contestants select and answer elementary school questions, was held last Friday.

Two students from each homeroom class from each grade level were selected to compete against the teacher-team finalists for the questions. The teachers drew grade levels out of a hat to see whom they would oppose. Host Jeff Hoggworthy

(elementary principal Mike Hogg) asked the teams social studies, math, English and science questions.

After the regular question rounds were finished, next came a round of "America Idol" trivia. A team of students, who were specially trained "American Idol" experts, were the teachers' challengers. Both groups answered trivia questions about the popular TV show.

For every correctly answered question, the teacher teams received 100 points. Their scores from this game were added to their previous scores they earned in "Berea Idol," which were determined by the students' votes.

Good luck on CATS testing. Give your best effort!

April 21 - 30

Quaid and Church save Smart People from obscurity

by Scott Hoag

Smart People is a movie aimed squarely at moviegoers who consider smart and funny the two most important adjectives in a movie. In this endeavor, Smart People is a mild success.

The film follows Lawrence Wetherhold (Dennis Quaid), a Carnegie Mellon English professor who is so self absorbed he regularly parks across multiple parking spots and refuses to learn his students' names, as he tries to woo a doctor and former student Janet (Sarah Jessica Parker). Meanwhile, Lawrence's

slacker adopted brother Chuck (Thomas Haden Church) moves in and tries to loosen up Lawrence's 17 year-old Young Republican daughter Vanessa (Ellen Page).

Quaid's character is a distorted and extreme stereotype of the college professor who is always self absorbed and full of himself. Though Quaid plays the role superbly, the character is a little too contrived to believe. Parker is also a little hard to believe as the smart doctor, with many of her brainy lines falling flat. Quaid was less convincing as a lover than as a selfish professor.

Church and Page nearly steal the

show from Parker and Quaid with their quick witted dialogue. Church seems to have perfected the role of the slacker friend he premiered in Sideways. His appearance in a room was often enough to steal it away from Quaid and Parker.

Extreme guitarist Nuno Bettencourt also composed the music, which was poignant and enhanced several scenes.

Overall, Smart People tries a little too hard to appear as smart and clever. The movie is well done and funny in parts, but the romance is unconvincing. However, it is worth seeing for nothing more than Quaid's snobbery and Church's antics.



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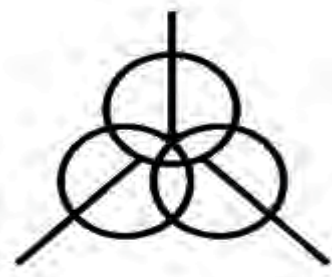
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FROM THE FRONT

come steady Slone's clientele over the years.

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One hundred and fifty of those special customers have received notices of the shop's closing in the mail.

Of the businesses that were on College Square in 1968 when Slone's began its tenancy, only Boone Tavern and the College Bookstore remain: the College Grocery (later the Cardinal), a dry cleaners, Brunner's Photography, the Berea Citizen, MacAffe's dry goods, Baker's Sundries, Porter-Moore's Drug Store, and Wadsworth's ladies' store have either found new locations, or for the most part, have passed into local memory.

The couple has hired a Portland, Oregon company to handle the dispersal sale, with advertisements going into area newspapers for the next six weeks.

"It's traumatic for both of us, giving it up," says Lois. "We've decided we'd like to have time to do something else."

"Something else" means time for family, time for their Florida home, time for golf, and time to explore the places they'd only glimpsed on airport layovers to somewhere else: San Francisco, Ireland, or anyplace their fancy takes them--including just staying home.

"It'll be nice to get up in the morning," muses Lois Slone, "and not have to go anywhere."

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<p>'03 LINCOLN TOWNCAR</p>  <p>AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE, CD, PWR WNDS, PWR LOCKS, PWR SUNROOF, LEATHER, 33K MILES, REMAINING WARRANTY!</p> <p>\$16995 STK#177312</p>	<p>'06 CHEVY 1500 XCAB 271</p>  <p>AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE, CD, PWR WNDS, PWR LOCKS, 5.3 V-8, TOW PKG, 20K REMAINING WARRANTY!</p> <p>\$21995 STK#17738</p>	<p>'07 SUZUKI RENO EX</p>  <p>AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE, CD, PWR WNDS, PWR LOCKS, LEATHER, POWER SUNROOF, ALUMINUM WHEELS, REMAINING 7 YR/100,000 FACTORY WARRANTY! FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>\$12995 STK#17737</p>
<p>'07 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA X SPORT 4WD</p>  <p>AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE, CD, PWR WNDS, PWR LOCKS, 7K REMAINING 7 YR/100,000 FACTORY WARRANTY!</p> <p>\$17995 STK#17741</p>	<p>'07 SUZUKI FORENZA PREMIUM</p>  <p>AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE, CD, PWR WNDS, PWR LOCKS, PWR SUNROOF, KEYLESS ENTRY, REMAINING 7 YR/100,000 FACTORY WARRANTY! FIVE TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>\$12995 STK#17739</p>	<p>'04 DODGE NEON</p>  <p>AUTO, AC, TILT, CD, 44K MILES, GREAT GAS SAVER, EXCELLENT CONDITION!</p> <p>\$7995 STK#00004</p>

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Minutes Till Midnight

Madison Southern High School Prom '08



The prom court for 2008 (not in order): James Agee and Casey Boggs, fourth runners-up; Jerry Alexander and Jackie Young (not pictured), third runners-up; Jacob Carter and Kendra McCollum, second runners-up; Tim Harding and Shelby Smith, first runners-up; Trent Blanton and Janna Stringfield, king and queen.



Phill Taylor and Melissa Chripensen



Justin Brandenburg and Jessica Poynter



Jonathan Linville, Jessica Grant, Kassy Adams



Back row: Ashley Smith, Brittany Rowlette, Julia Holly.
Front row: Daniel Brinzley and Jessica Holly



Lyndsey Mando and Katie Schoenhoff

In fairytale surroundings complete with castles, glass slippers and a horse and carriage, Madison Southern High School students marked prom 2008 with “Minutes Till Midnight” last Saturday at the ECU Stratton Building in Richmond. Refreshments included punch, cookies and a chocolate fondue fountain with pretzels, marshmallows and strawberries to dip. The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the prom court, and king and queen Trent Blanton and Janna Stringfield.

– Citizen photos by Anna L. Homa



The prom court’s first dance

Berea Kidz Klozet Consignmen# Sale



Spring / Summer



New Thursday Hours!

Thursday, April 17 • 7 - 9 p.m.

Friday, April 18 • 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 • 8 a.m. - Noon

* Selected items half price on Saturday!

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Births

FROM PATTIE A. CLAY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 1

A son born to Ashley and Matthew Adams of Irvine

A son born to Michelle Bailey and Chris Cromer of Berea

A son born to Jennifer and Matthew Gray of Lancaster

April 2

A daughter born to Dana and Tommy Wilburn of Irvine

April 3

A son born to Lisa and Timothy Ashcraft of Berea

April 4

A daughter born to Josie Benge and Jason Adams of Mt. Vernon

A son born to Ashley and Philip Riddell of Irvine

A daughter born to Danielle and Richard Wright of Irvine

April 5

A daughter born to Ta-

sha Binion and Martin Fer-
rer of Richmond

A daughter born to Con-
nie Hamilton and Vincent
Curtis of Richmond

April 7

A daughter born to Kar-
en and Chris Brock of Waco

A son born to Latonya
Maher and Mitchell Morris
of Beattyville

A daughter born to
Debora and Lonnie Slone of
Sandgap

Linville, Adams



Eckerle named
to Transy
dean's list

Kristin Nicole Eckerle, a 2005 graduate of Berea Community High School, has been named to the dean's list at Transylvania University. Few achieve this honor as a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better to be named to the list.

Eckerle is pursuing a degree in biology and later hopes to become a nurse anesthetist. She is the daughter of Kimberly Kirby and granddaughter of Kenneth and Elsie Kirby.

ENGAGEMENT

Jay and Stacey Kennedy of Berea proudly announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Amanda Ré Adams, to Kristopher Keith Linville, son of Randy and Joan Linville and Tammy Torres of Berea. A spring wedding is planned.

2008 SAFETY FAIR



Come join us for the 4th Annual Safety Fair at the Madison County Fair Grounds on May 10th, from 10am - 2pm.

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Undefeated season...

The Heat, sponsored by Short Real Estate Group, were the Berea Youth Basketball League Junior Pro regular season and tournament champions with a perfect record. Pictured are (back row) coach Roy Wilson, Michael Allen, Kenneth Harrison, Hunter Wilson, Jonathan Smith, Haley Baker, (front row) Zack Cunningham, Jeffrey Tarter, Isaiah Adams, Nolan Sweet and Andrew Stuber.

Honor Roll

Silver Creek
Elementary School
Third Nine Weeks

Fourth Grade

Jacob Berry, Justin Blair, Erica Brockman, Whitney Chapman, Kristina Cole, Travis Conley, Autumn Conner, Chase Dees, Benjamin Eipert, Roby Faught, Sydney Garner, Rebecca Himes, Kallan Ingram, Eric Johnson, Kayla Jordan, Brooklynn Kenney, Nathan Lake, Jennifer Lee, Nick McCollum, Emily McHone, Karrigan Moberly, Emily Reynolds, Tristan Rutherford, Ty Schadt, Ashley Scott, Caitlin Selover, Alexandra Short, Jared Simpson, Andrew Slone, Kirby Smith, Jonathon Stamper, Logan Terry, Miranda Toby, Cam-

eron Vaughn, Jacob Walters, Tyler Watson, Emma White

Fifth Grade

Cheyenne Amon, Paige Barger, Kailyn Boggs, Conner Buchanan, Derek Callahan, Kaitlynn Carney, Mikki Clark, Erica Collier, Adrian Cordova, Patrick Coyle, Alex Cummins, Ramey Dooley, Keri Duerson, Taylor Edwards, John Eipert, Paige Farthing, Hunter France, Kelley Freeman, Brittany Fryer, Casey Hamilton, Alex Johnson, Lydia Johnson, Victoria Keeton, Sara Louisignau, Andrew Lynch, Noah Maupin, Gannon McClure, Kayleigh McDermott, Starr McIntosh, Jessica Mooney, Kristyn Murphy, Griffen Norris,

David Oliver, Tyler Parker, Bailee Rowlette, Brooke Seals, Lucas Slagle, Blake Thorn, Jared Tompkins, Taylor Tripp, Sabrina Wallace, Blane Whittemore, Alexandra Yoder

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 should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week, and are published in the order they are received as space permits. For information call 986-0959. Mail your submissions to P.O. Box 207, Berea; drop them by 711 Chestnut Street, Ste. 2; or email them to bereacitizen@windstream.net.



Golden Fork winners...

Ms. Lindsay Oliver's kindergartners and Ms. Amy Griffin's third graders were recognized with a special lunch for receiving the most daily Golden Fork Awards during the month of March. The Golden Fork Award Trophy travels daily to a classroom from each of the two classroom wings with the best cafeteria behavior for the day. At the end of the month, the classroom with the most daily Golden Fork Awards is the monthly winner.

Pictured above is Ms. Griffin's third grade: (back row) Ms. Amy Griffin, Hannah Conn, David Grimmer, Brandon Oliver, Davan (Sis) Logan, Stephanie Lamie, Jacob Foley, Michael Miller, (middle row) Eric Downey, Tony Luna, Breanna Honaker, Rebekah Hume, Ashton Padgett, Caity Grimes, Alex Montgomery, Raven Isaacs, (holding trophy) Lucas Chasteen and Alyssa Pace.

Pictured below is Ms. Lindsay Oliver's kindergarten: (front row) Wayne Harrison, Adeline Stutzman, Caitlyn Carrier, Allison Broughton, Lauren Browning, Gabriel Doty, Ericka Hernandez, (back row) Ms. Lindsay Oliver, Alyssa Evans, Noah Stranton, Trevor Holman, Teddie Kohli, Brandy Runyon, Ethan Preston and Hayden Maddox



Kentucky African-American women's action, silent auction the focus of LWV annual meeting

Kentucky's political and social history is rich with activities from women, yet these activities aren't often as well-known or appreciated. Karen Cotton McDaniel's presentation at the League of Women Voters' Annual Meeting, "Political and Community Action Among Kentucky's African American Women's Clubs: Lessons for Today" will link the issues of our past with opportunities for action today.

The LWV Annual Meeting will be on Monday, April 21, at the Berea College Seabury Center Trustees Room. The public portion of the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a community meal and silent auction with the presentation beginning at 7. Silent auction bidding will close and winners announced at 8. The meeting is open to the public, and cost of the meal is \$10.

McDaniel is a visiting scholar at Eastern Kentucky University in both

African American Studies and Women's Studies Programs. She is a 1973 graduate of Berea College and received her master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky. In addition to her current focus on African-American women's clubs, McDaniel is organizing a Kentucky African American Encyclopedia project with two other Kentucky academic historians.

"As our local League continues to promote civic engagement and encourages people to act on their vision for our community, we think it is important to look at the ways in which women have led and participated in some of the major social movements in our state and country, like the women's movement and the civil rights movement," said League Board member Annette Stolte.

"We're excited about our Annual Meeting program and invite community members to join us to

hear Ms. McDaniel."

The meeting will also feature a silent auction of prints by, and donated from Dr. Margaret Burroughs, a notable African-American educator, writer, artist and community organizer. Burroughs is a founder of the DuSable Museum of African-American History in Chicago, where she still lives. Her work has been featured in exclusive shows all over the nation, including the Cororan galleries in Washington, D.C. She donated a set of signed linoleum block prints to LWV through her friend and Berea resident Evangeline Goss.

"LWV is honored to have the opportunity to share Dr. Burroughs unique and beautiful art with the Madison Countians," said Stolte.

Community members are welcome to the dinner, presentation and silent auction. Please RSVP to Elizabeth Crowe at 985-0641

Library's 20th birthday party is Thursday evening

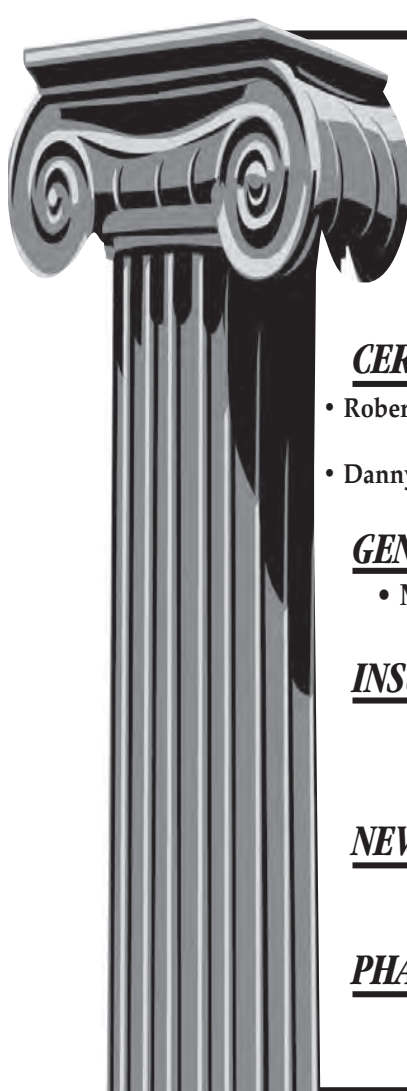
It's time to celebrate! The Friends of the Madison County Library will host the library's 20th birthday party from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 17, at the new Berea library on Chestnut Street. The event includes chocolate treats and other refreshments, music by

Mitch Barret and tours of the new library.

The event is free for Friends members. Those interested in attending can join the Friends on site.

For more information, call the library at 986-7112.

*Thank you
for reading!*



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- Danny Parker CPA - 110 Walnut Street, Berea - 986-4823

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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 have a surprise for you!



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

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

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

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

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

Referred by: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

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

American Cancer Society's Madison County Relay for Life



June 20, 2008

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Larry Linville @ 986-1056

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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 Slemp. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9391

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 985-0007

— Catholic

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

— Christian

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

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

— Church of Christ

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

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

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

— Church of God

• Berea Church of God, Old Wallacetown Rd., Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968

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

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

— Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

— Episcopal

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

— Lutheran

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

— Methodist

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

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

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

— Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

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

— Presbyterian

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

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

— Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-7809

• First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Pastor Tim Johnson, Sr. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 319-4906

• 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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• Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540
• Kingston Elementary School - election for the two parent representative positions on the site based decision making council, 2-6 p.m. All parents or legal guardians of at least one student, fourth grade or under, are eligible to vote.
• Dr. Jacqueline Grisby Burns, assoc. professor and chair of Berea College's sociology department, will present a program on inter-racial communities in early Berea and Madison County at the MadCo. Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the Ky. Artisan Center, 624-2760
• The Friends of the Madison County Library 20th Birthday Party will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the new Berea Library.

18
• SaraCare Benefit, Union Church, Main and Prospect streets. 6 p.m. spaghetti dinner (sponsored by BCS cheerleaders), 7:30-10:00 p.m. free concert. Silent auction and raffle all evening. 986-9039
• Contra Dance, 9 p.m. until midnight, Russel Acton Folk Center on Jefferson Street. 985-5501
• "Crimes of the Heart" By Beth Henley Theatre Laboratory Main Stage Production Jekyll Drama Center, 8 p.m. This play is full of dark humor and insightful unvarnished Southern truths. Frank Rich of the New York Times said the play "overflows with infectious high spirits." For reservations and tickets call the Theatre Box Office at (859) 985-3300

19
• "Crimes of the Heart" By Beth Henley Theatre Laboratory Main Stage Production Jekyll Drama Center, 8 p.m. This Pulitzer Prize-winning Southern gothic tale of the three McGrath sisters from Hazlehurst, Mississippi who gather around when the youngest sister, Babe, shoots her husband because she "didn't like the way he looked." This play is full of dark humor and insightful unvarnished Southern truths. Frank Rich of the New York Times said the play "overflows with infectious high spirits." For reservations and tickets call the Theatre Box Office at (859) 985-3300
• The band Four Schillings Short leads a workshop for Irish travelers, 2-4 p.m., 128 North Broadway. 985-5501

20
• House concert and potluck with Four Schillings Short, 128 North Broadway. Potluck at 5 p.m., dance at 6:30. 985-5501

21
• Labor Day Eve Street Dance, Main Street, 6 p.m. There will be a street dance and celebration hosted by the Berea College Dance Department.

22
• Annual Berea College "Labor Day" Jazz Concert by the Berea College Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Charles Turner Woods-Penniman Building Commons, 7 p.m.

23
• Stacy Malkin "Not Just A Pretty Face: The Ugly Side of the Beauty Industry" Peanut Butter and Gender Luncheon Series Stacy Malkin, communications director of "Health Care Without Harm," and media strategist for the "Campaign for Safe Cosmetics," a national coalition working to eliminate hazardous chemicals from personal care products, discusses her recent book exposing the deceptive practices of the cosmetic industry. Sponsored by Women's Studies

24
• Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540

25
• The Humane Society ALL of Madison County Presents The Lady and The Tramp Spaghetti Dinner and Auction, First Christian Church, West Main Street, Richmond, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Live auction to begin at 7. Tickets in Advance: \$10 / Adults, \$5 / Child. Tickets at Door: \$12 / Adults, \$5 / Child. More info can be found online at <http://www.humanesocietyall.com> or by calling Kate at 582-7477. All proceeds benefit The Humane Society, ALL's Animal Welfare Programs.
• Folk Dance Festival with caller Darlene Underwood and bands Hotpoint String Band and Old Paris Elkhorn, 8:00-11:45 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Friday admission \$10, weekend admission \$49.00. Information: 800-598-5263 or 986-7584 or dantucky@snapp.net

26
• Folk Dance Festival with caller Darlene Underwood and bands Hotpoint String Band and Old Paris Elkhorn. Saturday dance workshops, 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Each workshop \$5, all workshops package \$18.00. Information: 800-598-5263 or 859-986-7584 or dantucky@snapp.net or <http://www.berea.com/handsfour/>

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Regular Community Meetings...

- Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. Contact President Joyce Mosher, 986-4366; Vice President Arrita Morris, 302-36371 or Asst. Vice Rene Poitra, 986-5816. For reservations call Mary Miller, 625-9607.
- DAV Chapter 160 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Berea Senior Citizens Center.
- PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Please call for monthly meeting location, (859) 200-9512.
- Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Monday of each month in the library.
- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of each month.
- Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m. the last Sunday of each month at the Madison Airport.
- Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of each month, First Southern Bank in Richmond. 623-0122. Semper Par.
- Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725.
- American Legion Post 50, 2nd Thursday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided.
- American Legion Post 33 meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Dinner Bell on exit 76. 986-1330, 986-9235.
- Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the library.
- LaLeche League: A breast-feeding and mothering support group, 11 a.m. second Saturday of each month, community room, Madison County Public Library. For more info, call Carrie, LLL leader, (606) 965-2549
- The Southern Madison Water District, third Tuesday of each month until further notice.

- Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, in the school media center. 986-8424
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., each Thursday in Room 212 of the Berea Baptist Church.
- Al-Anon, a group for friends and family of alcoholics, 8 a.m. every Thursday, Parish House on Fee Street. 985-0832.
- Berea Folk Dancers, Friday evenings, 7:30, dance studio of the Berea College Seabury Center.
- Berea Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. every Monday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088.
- Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866.
- Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421.
- Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, for Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties, meets the third Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Stratton Building at EKU. For more information, contact Tanda Dannelly, 623-1204.
- Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month at Boone Tavern.
- The Madison Airport Board meets at noon on the first Thursday of every month at the airport.
- Madison Southern High School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month in the school media center. 986-8424.
- Berea Women's Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth Wesley (986-4285), June Legg (986-3000) for more information.
- The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the second

- Friday of each month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962
- The Berea Weavers Guild meets at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace gallery (116 Main Street) at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. If you have any questions please call Laura Robie at 986-2605.
- Berea City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. 986-8528.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
- Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the child development lab on Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome. 985-7480
- Berea Tourism Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at city hall. 986-2540.
- The Alzheimer's Support Group meets on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906
- Berea Shape Note Singers, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church Sanctuary, Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501. New singers always welcome
- Memory Keepers, Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725
- Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Wayside Room of Union Church. 859-779-0793

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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.

Allen Todd Winingar, 22, Berea, serving warrant
Brandi Dawn Carroll, 30, Richmond, FTA
Homer Gibbs, 41, White Plains, AI
Lisa Marie Pinson, 28, Richmond, serving weekends
Deborah Louise Parks, 55, Richmond, VEPO
Elliot Joseph Dooley, 29, Berea, TBUT, FTA
Tiffany Suzett Gaw, 20, Cookeville, Tenn., PDP, PCS 1st - cocaine, promoting contraband
Greg Scott Damrell, 37, Berea, parole violation, TBUT
Jason Lee Maupin, 25, Richmond, serving weekends
Jason Matthew Durham, 29, parole violation, contempt (three counts)
Alicia Gail Kirkland, 28, Berea, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd
Larry D. Land, 48, Richmond, AI, PDP
Donald W. Abner, 43, Richmond, FTA, giving officer false name or address
Justin Lynn Woods, 20, Berea, serving bench warrant for court (two counts)
Penny J. Cates, 37, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd
Brian Thomas Barlow, 32, Bronston, DUI, FTA
Gail Joyce Hemm, 40, Racine, Wisc., DUI
Kenneth William Eades, 52, Lexington, no tail lamps, DUI, OSL
Matthew Alan Joyce, 22, Nicholasville, DUI
Anthony Tyler Enlow, 23, Danville, DUI
Jeremy Todd Wade, 22, Lexington, POM, FTA
William Scott Masters, 36, Richmond, VEPO
Robert Jason Floyd, 29, London, AI, POM
Fernando Zamora, 22, Lexington, speeding, failure to produce insurance, DDUI susp. 1st, NOL
Mary J. Owens, 46, Richmond, speeding, failure to produce insurance card, DDUI susp. 1st, permitting operation of motor vehicle with impairment
Monroe Chenault, 55, Richmond, VEPO
Jennifer N. Carrier, 21, Waco, failure to report change in order to receive benefits
Robert Earl Carrier, 21, Waco, assault 4th - domestic, fleeing police 2nd, non-payment
Richard Dale Hall, 34, Richmond, DUI
Heath Edward Hall, 23,

Lexington, DUI, NRP, NRR
Janice Gail Hedrick, 30, Lexington, speeding, failure to signal, careless driving, DUI
Terry Shawn Lakes, 30, Richmond, AI
Dana Gerard Tomlinson, 36, Richmond, DUI
Daniel Robert McHone, 26, Richmond, failure to signal, DUI
Kelly Rowen, 24, Berea, DUI
Joshua Ballard Diloreto, 21, Richmond, AI
Jason Scott Snyder, 25, Richmond, POM, PDP, PCS 1st (two counts), PCS 3rd, prescription drug not in proper container
Danny Joe Thacker, 35, Berea, contempt
Bryan Lee Woolery, 25, Ravenna, TBUT
Jessica Lynn Hobbs, 18, Richmond, TBUT
Raymond D. Julian, 49, McKee, FTA (two counts)
Mark Anderson Fitzpatrick, 40, Richmond, NSB, OSL, fleeing or evading 1st, failure to maintain required insurance, NRR, WE 2nd - police or probation officer
Bobby Gene Horn, 23, Richmond, OSL, failure to produce insurance card, all other traffic offenses not listed
Teddy Wayne Lewellen, Jr., 21, Richmond, serving warrant (two counts)
Anthony Lynn Harris, 24, Richmond, speeding, license to be in possession, DUI, TT 1st
Lisa Ann Harris, 27, Richmond, FTA
John Wesley Jones, 30, Richmond, non-payment
Seth Phillips Roskens, 30, Houstonville, burglary 2nd
Donna Kay Kerbs, 42, Richmond, non-payment
Stephen Dwain Wallace, 19, Waco, NRP, failure to produce insurance card, NRR, OSL
Gregory Keith Botkins, 41, Paint Lick, probation violation
Kenneth Nelson

Snowden, 61, Ravenna, DUI
Benjamin Allen Vernon, 21, Lexington, speeding, reckless driving, failure to signal, NOL
William Justin Cheek, 19, Lexington, speeding, reckless driving, failure to signal
Tamara J. Douglas, 25, Berea, OSL
Ora Louie Graves, 55, McKee, DUI
Loretta Ann Turner, 29, Richmond, rear license not illuminated, OSL
Anthony Dennis Serrano, 27, Cocoa, Fla., AI
Steven Lewis Ballew, 21, Richmond, OSL, serving bench warrant for court
Christine F. Rose, 32, McKee, no tail lamps, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL
Tonya Kane Lynn Hollards, 33, Gainesboro, Tenn., careless driving, OSL, PDP, PCS 1st (second offense or more), prescription drug not in proper container, promoting contraband 1st
Scott Laverty Kincaid, 37, Richmond, probation violation
Katie Bryant Reynolds, 28, Richmond, probation violation
Wayne E. Owens, 57, Winchester, VEPO
Joseph James Selski, 44, Richmond, fugitive from another state
Benjamin Ronald Chitwood, 59, Berea, assault 4th - domestic
Joshua Shane Dixon, 24, Berea, RSP over \$300, non-payment
Theresa Ann Chitwood, 49, Berea, assault 4th
Brian Douglas Pierson, 23, Richmond, non-payment, FTA
Michael Poynter, 31, Mt. Vernon, RSP under \$300, serving warrant
Curtis L. Justice, 38, Richmond, non-payment
James Scott Johnson, 38, Richmond, WE 1st
David Michael Murphy, 29, Richmond, DUI

Joel Edwin Kamarainen, 27, Richmond, serving bench warrant for court
Colby Warren Brown, 21, Richmond, fleeing or evading police 1st, WE 1st, reckless driving, DUI
Ricky Marvin Shackles, 25, Berea, PCS 1st, prescription drug not in proper container
Millard E. Dixon, 40, Irvine, FTA
Meca Michelle Harvey, 25, Irvine, contempt, FTA
John Gordon Lazzaro, 45, Paint Lick, fogery of a prescription
Stewart E. Williams, 26, Berea, reckless driving, NSB, OSL
Charles Robert Ek, 53, Richmond, FTA, TBUT
Isiah M. Mundy, 26, Richmond, non-payment
Herbert Walter Hager, 31, Richmond, unlawful transaction with a minor under age 16 1st (three counts)
Carl Dwayne Hall, 27, Irvine, OSL, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, non-payment
Caleb Michael Wood, 18, Louisville, AI
Brandy R. Hall, 23, Berea, holding for another agency
Hurbert M. Wolfenbarger, 50, Richmond, DUI, NSB, possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle
Charles Glen Walling, 39, Irvine, NSB, OSL, NRR, NRP, improper display of registration plate, failure to maintain required insurance, possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle, PS 3rd, PDP
Roger Scott Collins, 22, Richmond, AI
Wayne Scott Cornett, 40, Richmond, AI
Joshua Thomas DeLarosa, 22, Berea, DC 2nd
Charles Dennis Land, 58, Granite Falls, N.C., DUI
Michael Vaughn Pensol, 22, Richmond, one head-

light, POM, tampering with physical evidence, carrying a concealed deadly weapon
Christopher Lee Long, 22, Berea, TBUT
Barbara Ann Marcum, 34, Richmond, TBUT
Terry J. Lakes, 49, Berea, TBUT
Katrina Jasmine Fugate, 31, Berea, TBD
Kenneth Howard Ervin, 20, Richmond, FTA
Billy Bowman, 37, Ravenna, probation violation
Melody Ann Walters, 26, Louisville, serving time
Jason Spaccarotelli, 31, Cookeville, Tenn., POM,

PDP, PCS 1st - cocaine, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, fugitive from another state
James William Baker, 38, Richmond, RSP over \$300
Timothy Michael Cleveland, 35, homeless, RSP over \$300
Benjamin Willard Lucas, 30, Ft. Washington, Ohio, fraudulent use of credit card under \$100, RSP over \$300, possession of burglary tools, PCS 3rd
Leonard Rogers, 38, Stanford, disregarding traffic control device, DUI

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Madison County Property Transfers

April 4

Roland R. Wierwille to Deborah and Stanley Spradlin, Tract, Forest Street, love and affection

Eddie McIntosh Jr. to Kenneth Wayne Hall, Tract 2A, Plat 23/197, \$160,000

Evelyn Hilton Abbott, Evelyn Hilton to Daniel Brian Sulfridge, Lot 23, Clarksville Subd., love and affection

David Frazier, Debbie Frazier, Paul Frazier, Jennifer Frazier, Roy Frazier, Marsha Frazier, Frazier Realty Co. LLC to Man O War Development LLC No. 3, Lot 3, Plat 24/183. Lot 10 Plat 24/184, \$600,000

Mitchell D. Tolle Jr., Trudi L. Tolle to Courtney L. Thomas, Lot 16, Apple Grove Park Subd., \$79,900

Duane S. and Juanita G. Curry to Jason S. and Julie A. Curry, Lot 6, Steeple-

chase Subd., \$181,000

Thomas Wayne Mouyeos, Michelle Mouyeos, James C. Mouyeos, Cheryl Mouyeos to Toms Farm Inc., Tract, Madison County, exchange Darrell K. and Sherry L. Baker to Matthew and Kimberly Gubler, Tract 6, Plat 22/121, \$60,000

April 7

Steven B. and Karen L. Tribble to City of Richmond, Richmond Utilities Board, Tract 1B, Plat 15/236, \$150,000

Jameslyn Properties LLC to James T. Rose, Lot 7, Autumn Place Subd., \$58,000

K & L Developers LLC to Jerry Bailey, Unit 210, Clairmont at Grey Oak, \$199,500

Berea Church of God to Sipple & Sipple Chiropractic LLC, Lots, Elkin Heights

Addition, \$200,000

April 8

Ida Stanley Harris Estate, Ira Stanley Harris Estate, Stanley Johnson Johns Executrix to Roger and Carol Ann Reynolds, Lots 6-8 Rosedale Park, \$49,000

Kevin Wayne and Felicity C. Slempt to Jason Dwight Looney, Lot 3, Pinnacle View Subd., \$125,000

Jacob Stamper to Jarrod K. Davis, Tract 6, Plat 21/270, \$90,000

Tommy McHone to Elzie and Kathleen Lunsford, Tract, US 25, \$20,000

HSBC Bank USA Trustee, Option One Mortgage Corporation AIF to Holli Best, Lot 10A, Clay Point Subd., \$123,000

April 9

Mitchell D. Tolle Jr., Trudi L. Tolle to Dusty J. Allen, Tract 8B, Plat 24/340, \$100,000

Webster Ventures LLC to ET Properties Inc., Lots 206 & 207 Northgate Partn., \$480,000

Harry H. and Betty H. Bush to Harry James and Dinah Sue Martin, Tracts, Madison County, \$340,000

April 10

Community Trust Bank Inc. to Sean and Angela Hamilton, Tracts, Madison County, \$340,000

Serenity Homes of Distinction LLC to Kenneth Reid, Lot 25, Fieldstone Subd., \$179,000

Noble Company Inc. to Deward Spillman, Lot 58, Kingston View Subd., terms of contract

Ronald D. Spillman, Ronnie Spillman, Glenda F. Spillman, Deward Spillman to Jeremy R. and Jessica W. Sparks, Lot 46, Kingston View, \$184,900

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Marriages

March 28

Shelly M. Ward, 41, site directory, Berea and Robert E. Stinson, Jr., 42, dispatcher, Berea

Mary L. Begley, 44, computers, Richmond and Billy A. Dargavell, 40, self-employed, Richmond

March 31

Imogene Powell, 69, retired, Gray, and David B. Powell, 65, retired, Gray

Amanda D. Harris, 23, bank teller, Berea and Charles D. Leger, 28, welder, Berea

Martina R. Ramey, 42, teacher, Berea and Anthony W. Meadows, 44, contractor, Berea

April 1

Jamie M. Stepp, 18,

day care, Berea and Robert T. Moatts, 24, labor, Berea

Kendal L. Martin, 25, student, Paint Lick and Grant T. Short, 25, labor, Beattyville

April 2

Stacey D. Oliver, 33, veterinary technician, Richmond and Charles J. Holland, 34, utility district, Richmond

Valerie A. Mays, 21, manager, Richmond and Jimmy R. Owens, 21, brick layer, Richmond

April 3

Leslie Easter, 29, student, Richmond and Lonnie R. Hatfield, Jr., 23, fork lift operator, Richmond

Divorces

Tabatha Johnson v. Michael Johnson

Chassity Michelle Lowery v. Bobby Darrell Lowery

Christopher Kerry Mize v. Sonda Kaye Mize

Bobbi Jo Knuckles v. Steven Lee Knuckles

Jennifer Rae Kirby v. Michael Kirby

Stephanie Collins Maggard v. William Jeremy Maggard

Ashley Gordon v. John C. Gordon

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- A Written Warranty**
All Registered Builders and Remodelers are required to offer at least a one year written warranty which includes a listing of what is covered for a period of one year after the completion of construction.
- References**
Prior to becoming a Registered Builder or Remodeler a member must furnish their local association with the following references: Banks • Previous Customers • Suppliers • Subcontractors
- Proof of Insurance**
During construction, having the proper insurance can make all the difference in the world. Registered Builders and Remodelers must show proof of Workers' Compensation Insurance and Builders Liability Insurance.
- Proven Professionalism**
A Registered Builder or Remodeler can not be a moonlighter. All members must derive their principle income from the building industry.
- Continuing Education**
Every Registered Builder and Remodeler must complete continuing education each year, which keeps them current with the latest information in the housing industry.
- A Conciliation Program**
Should the need arise, the Registered Builder and Remodeler program will sponsor a conciliation program in an effort to solve any confusion between a builder or remodeler and the customer. This saves the time and money of having to seek legal remedies.

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Hrs:
M-F 8:30-6:00
Sat 8:00-5:00

(Mulch sale is for dark hardwood only)

Local schools prepare for big merger in 1968

Spring had sprung and youngsters were taking full advantage of the warmer weather. Pictured were Vicky VanWinkle, Robert Warming, Teddy Williams and Valerie Kerby playing baseball.

A photo spread showed the interior of the new Berea City Hall, work on which was just beginning. One photo showed the jail - two cells with four bunks each. In preparation for the move to the new building, the city council voted to make arrangements with an auctioneer to sell the former city hall, the old jail on North Broadway.

The student advisory committee on school merger met with the Berea Board of Education concerning students' interests in the new Berea Community School. Matters under discussion included ways to get the student bodies of Berea High and Foundation School to become better acquainted, school colors and the mascot. Pictured were BHS faculty advisor Bill Palahunich, Foundation freshman John Drake, Foundation senior Paul Powell, Berea High junior Kenneth Rowlette, Berea High sophomore Trip Hamilton, Berea High senior Glyn Green, Berea High freshman Robin Hamilton, Foundation junior Connie Hamlin, and Foundation faculty advisor Glyncon Garrett.

Later in the month, it was decided the mascot and colors of Berea High School would be maintained for the coming merger year of the two schools. The student board suggested a third color - gold - be added to Berea High School's black and white to represent Foundation School. The board also suggested the mascot be changed from a Pirate to a Lion. However, the school board stuck to its previous decision to keep with the Berea High School colors and mascot because of financial limitations.

Also, baseball was eliminated from the list of spring sports at the school because only 15 uniforms were available, limiting the number of boys who could be on the team. Also, no suitable field was available for the team to play.

A hometown jam-boree was planned by the Jaycees featuring comedian Bun Wilson from the Ernest Tubb Show. Local talent included the Bluegrass Drifters, Betty Foley Cummins, Ernest Sowder, Bee Lucas, Coon Creek Girls and Ramsey Brothers, Ralph Marcum, Pete Stamper, Red Brigham and Jewel Robinson. Proceeds were to benefit the Berea Little League.

Members of the Berea High School Interact Club were pictured: president Donald Blackburn,

vice president Charles Evans, historian James W. Davis, sergeant at arms Bobby Gadd and secretary Kenny Duerson. The club was sponsored by the Rotary Club and chaired by members Bill Palahunich and Donald Don Doss.

Babies born at Berea Hospital included: Bobby Rovey Cummins, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rovey Cummins of Mt. Vernon; Wendall Dean Parrett, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Parrett of Richmond; John David Alfred Hollingsworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hollingsworth of Richmond; Paula Sue Moore, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowell Moore of Mt. Vernon; Calvin Dee Damrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Damrell of Berea; and Barbara Ann Lamb, to Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lamb of Berea.

Over 60 children attended an Easter egg hunt at the Scaffold Cane-Silver Creek Community Center, which was sponsored by a group of Berea College students. Playground activities were enjoyed and the children were also treated to a puppet show. Prize winners for the day included Lloyd Grant (sack race), Master Joe Tommy Lamb (lucky egg), and Lucille Ollist (youngest at the event).

Two girls from Berea modeled clothes they made themselves during a fashion show at the Annual District Meeting of Women's Clubs of Kentucky in Frankfort. Miss Patty Calico, a 17-year-old senior at Berea High School, won a third-place ribbon for modeling a semi-tailored suit. Also competing was Miss Bernita Coppock of the Foundation School.

The Berea High School 4-H Teen Band competed in the county talent show on April Fool's Day. Pictured were Robin Bess, Bernal Parker, David Bess, Norman Dean, Jennifer Palahunich, Carolyn Vaughn, Clemeth Saylor, Brenda Kidwell, Joan Scully, Martha Goble, Connie Abrams, Beverly Saylor and Eunice Gibson.

The Berea Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) installed its first officers during a dinner at Nancy's Restaurant. Pictured were president Wes Adams, vice president Bob Joyce, director Lyle Underwood, treasurer Curtis Davis, director Jack Anderson, vice president Maurice Dula, and state director Bob Nunnery.

Berea College electricians installed a tie pole at the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets to hold new traffic signals. The new signals would allow for both signals on the college campus to be synchronized. The project, intended to lessen pedestrian hazards, was the result of cooperation between the city, college and state highway department.

What started out as a fun river trip through the Red River Gorge ended up to be a very damp time for four Bereans. Warren Brunner, Clem Conde, Ike

Cruse and James Grossman decided to spend the day shooting the rapids the boat in which Brunner and Conde were traveling tipped over in a whirlpool,

sank and never resurfaced. They were able to swim ashore downstream, but six cameras, the boat and all their equipment were lost. Brunner returned to

the site twice to search for the equipment, which was in water-tight bags, but was unable to find any of it.

Arts, craft & bazaar

- **Larry Blair** - Photography
- **Robert W. Berger** - Watercolors
- **Brammer Gap Soap Kettle** - All natural
- **Katya's Korner/Debra Martin** - Jewelry
- **RC Pewter Works** - Pewter items
- **Richard Hesterberg** - Butterflies
- **Underwood Design Arts** - Metal
- **Peace Craft** - Crafts from around the world
- **Soaring Run** - Native American flutes
- **Nordic House** - Amber
- **Sandy Vivanco** - Handmade in Peru & Ecuador
- **Oberlin Twin Designs**
- **Amerinkas Native Art & Creation**
- **Inifcon** - weaving, knitting, embroidery from Ecuador
- **Zimmer Design** - handmade instruments
- **Egyptian Bazaar** - scarves, fabric
- **Deborah Stratford/Artist** - Printmaker
- **Galaxi Screenprinting** - T-shirts
- **Folk Circle Association** - Celtic music, books et al
- **Robert Michael Rollins** - Folk Art Wood Carving, et al
- **John England** - glass
- **Jill England** - Swedish massage
- **Dwayne Cobb** - Dancin' Dog Designs
- **Wings of Virtue** - Artful Greeting Cards
- **Linda Stephenson** - Jazzy Jewels by Linda
- **John W. Haywood**
- **It's The Real McCoy** - Scratch Cooking
- **EF - Foundation/EELI, EKU** - International Exchange, Etc.
- **Sandra M. Ring** - Peru Arts and Crafts
- **Ollie Rashid** - Metamorphosis Unlimited
- **The Berea Kiwanis Club**
- **Enrique Gonzales** - Long paintings
- **Berea Bonsai Studio/Tim Weekman**
- **Over The Moon** - handcrafted toys
- **Truett's Quality Baskets**

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Information
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e-mail: interfest@bereda.com
1-800-598-5263 (Berea Tourism)
1-859-986-7584 (Director)



Activities all weekend

- Native American Village Authentic tepee, pony, buffalo, music, story-telling, jewelry, costumes. Susan Mullins
- Viking Age Reenactment Meet the Vikings from a 1000 years ago. Swords, shields, fighting, jewelry, camp. Society of Creative Anacronism/ Paul Koontz
- Hands-on painting National flags or your fantasy flag. Nathalie Lewis
- Jewelry making Make your own jewelry - for free Diane Gilliam
- Sweet potato carving
- Learn to carve - for free John Adams
- Games from Around the WorldPeaceCraft
- Facial painting Get a flag on your face
- EF Foundation High School Exchange Program World Wide
EELI - EKU English program for international students.
- Scandinavian Heritage Society:Scandinavian activities in Kentucky.
- Dancing Throughout the weekend at Acton Folk Center. Times to be announced.
- Hispanic exhibition Coordinated by Sandra Powell
- Celtic booth

- **Dance Sponsors**
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Int'n Dance Competition

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- 2nd Prize: \$200
- 3rd Prize: \$100.

Acton Folk Center, 212 Jefferson Street.
Sunday, May 11 2:00-4:00 PM
Registration and info:Richard_Cahill@bereda.edu



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Scenes from Opening Day at City Park.....page A12

Details for This Saturday's Rain Barrel Festival.....page A13

SaraCare Celebration Fills Union Church with Love.....page B1

“I will be running again when this term is up.”
— Madison County Clerk Billy Gabbard

Gabbard responds to state audit criticism

(Scott Powell, editor
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

RICHMOND — Madison County Clerk Billy Gabbard said his office has committed no wrongdoing in light of a recent state audit which cited the need for better oversight of finances.

A deficit in the office's 75 percent account was among the main concerns listed in the audit.

In counties with a population of over 70,000, state law requires 75 percent of the fees collected by the county clerk to be deposited in clerk's operating fund, while the remaining 25 percent is paid quarterly to the county fiscal court. The court then reimburses the clerk's office "in order to pay the bills," Gabbard said, adding he has never missed a quarterly payment.

The audit cited a deficit in the account.

"The word deficit is not right. The county can reimburse at their prerogative, and my office will run in the negative until then. It

must be paid off by the end of the term," he said.

The audit also asked Gabbard to stop the cashing of personal checks through imprest (petty) cash.

Gabbard said it was not an uncommon thing for personal checks to be cashed with these funds when someone needs lunch money.

"When they told me to stop, I sent a memo to all employees to end the practice immediately," he said.

Another concern in the audit was the personal use of office money, which Gabbard said is a misunderstanding.

He said in April of last year he was approved for \$2,600 reimbursement for attending training, the check for which was late in coming. In July he called the state to find out what was going on and was given an apology. Needing the money for a family vacation, he said he was told see **CLERK**, page A13



A pile of mattresses sits in the front lawn of 316 Prospect Street after a fire there claimed the life of a Berea woman early Sunday.

Scott Powell photo

Early Sunday fire claims one life

EASTSIDE — Fire claimed the life of an elderly woman early Sunday.

Initial reports by the state medical examiner's office say 72-year-old Mary Gabriel died at the scene from smoke inhalation, probably even before fire crews arrived.

The Berea Fire Department responded to the blaze around 5 a.m. Sunday morning after neighbors noticed smoke and flames coming from the home.

When firefighters arrived at the home at 316 Prospect Street, the stairway side of the home was so burnt there was no access to the second floor. Fire fighters entered the second story through front windows when they found Gabriel.

An electrical short is believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

Funeral arrangements for Gabriel were incomplete as of press time on Wednesday.

Bus ridership grows with gas prices

Silver Creek Apartments is the busiest residential stop

(Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net

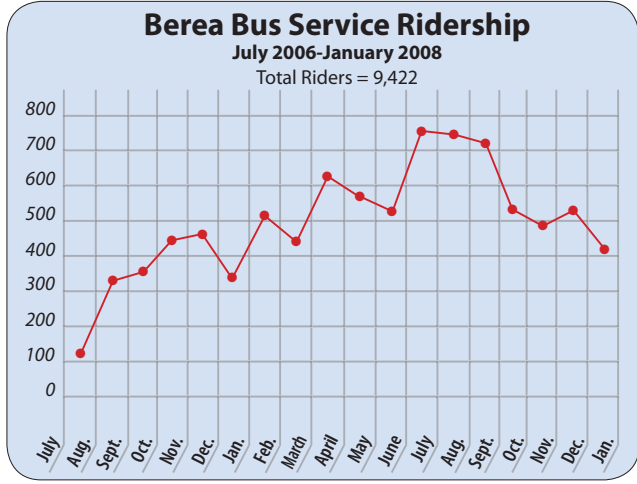
BEREA — As gasoline prices have continued to rise toward \$4 a gallon, so has the number of people making use of the Berea bus service, according to a February 2008 report from the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, released at last Wednesday's meeting of the Berea Tourist Commission.

Over 9,400 Bereans: seniors, students, and others who lack reliable, affordable transportation, took the bus to work, do grocery shopping, reach medical appointments, pay bills, and just visit between July of 2006 and January of this year. Six months into its second fiscal year of operation, the bus has delivered 3,903 passengers to their destinations, more than half of its total first-year ridership of 5519.

Last summer, more than 700 people a month, both residents and tourists, boarded the bus, not only for everyday activities, but also for special events, such as the Spoonbread Festival, The Berea International Festival, the summer Craft Fair at Indian Fort, and the Quilt Extravaganza.

It's no surprise that more than a quarter of the

8 percent of city's population served during the summer



bus's ridership travels to Wal-Mart, with over 2,600 riders making it the most popular destination; St. Joseph's and local medical clinics are the second most common stops.

Every year, the Foothills Community Action Partnership does a needs assessment survey to see **BUS**, page A7

Loose cows take Friday stroll along Jefferson Street

(Scott Powell, editor
teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

WESTSIDE — Residents of neighborhoods along Jefferson Street may have been scratching their heads last Friday after three wayward cows took a nearly day-long tour of the area.

According to police, the first report of a loose cow was received around 3:24 p.m. As more calls came in, police realized three cows had escaped from the Volley Williams farm near Interstate 75.

Cows were seen in the residential areas along Jefferson Street west of the railroad tracks, drawing onlookers and concerning motorists.

Police contacted a local veterinarian in hopes of obtaining tranquilizers. However, the needed combination of tranquilizers and a tranquilizer gun nev-

er came to pass.

Unfortunately, two of the cows met an early demise after police were forced to put them down around 11:30 that night once they were in an area in which the public was not at risk.

The third cow is considered missing in action.

"It's hard to make that kind of call," said Capt. Ken Clark. "You hope you never have to put an animal down, but officers have to consider the safety of the public."

A cow or other large animal wandering onto a busy Jefferson Street, the interstate or railroad tracks could pose a serious danger to humans, he said.

"You have to consider all of the problems a loose cow can cause in a residential area."

see **COWS**, page A3

Hogg goes for a ride, but stays put at Berea

BCES principal not leaving post for Somerset job

(Anna L. Homa
bondgirl007@yahoo.com

BCS — Last Friday, the children at Berea Community Elementary were visited by a very special guest, Hannah Montana.

Actually, it really wasn't the Disney icon and pop star, but the students were screaming,

chanting and singing as if it really was her.

But, it was just Principal Mike Hogg dressed in flashy sunglasses, a blonde wig under a bicycle helmet and a hot pink T-shirt with a rhinestone heart on the front. Written on his back were the name Hannah Montana and the phrase "Reading Rocks." He even shaved his goatee and mustache, something he hasn't parted with in more than 20 years.

Hogg dressed as the famous singer as part of the second annual Great AR Race.

With the accelerated reader

program, children choose books that match their reading levels. When they finish, they get on the computer and take a test based on that book to earn points. The difficulty of the book and the number of questions answered correctly determine how many points a student earns.

"He's a good man to do this," said Jennifer McIntosh, elementary librarian.

Hogg made a deal with the students to help get them excited about the program. For every point the elementary school earns as a whole, he rides 10

see **HOGG**, page A7



Anna Homa photo

◆ Fredric Ambrose

Frederic Arthur Ambrose, age 82, of Little Rock, Arkansas, died January 16, 2008.

The son of Dr. Luther Martin and Edith Tutt Ambrose, he was born in Berea in 1925. He graduated from Pleasant Hill Academy in Crossville, Tenn., received his B.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Arizona and a Master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. He learned beekeeping as a child, later working for the Southwestern Bee Lab in Tucson, Ariz., supervising bee projects in Africa and Asia, as a commercial beekeeper and as a hobbyist until the end of his life.

He worked for the Navajo Tribal Council developing training programs in

dry-areas agriculture in the Four Corners of Arizona, and represented the Council of the Southern Mountains in Harlan County where he taught vocational agriculture.

Survivors include his devoted wife of 60 years, Ethel Pearson Ambrose; one sister, Ellen Ambrose Blecher; one brother, Thomas Barton Ambrose; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Martin Ambrose.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to Frederic Arthur Ambrose and Ethel Pearson Ambrose Fund, Berea College, CPO 2216, Berea, KY 40404.

◆ Newett Lakes

Newett Lakes, age 80, of Dreyfus, husband of Donala Brock Lakes, passed away Saturday evening, April 19, 2008, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Lakes was born Oct. 8, 1917, in Madison County, son of the late William Arthur Lakes and Nettie Jenkins Lakes Anglin. He was a retired construction worker and was of the Holiness faith. He was an avid sportsman and loved hunting, fishing and spending time with his friends.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, William L. Lakes (Jenny Bates); five daughters, Shirley M. (William) Lunsford of Georgetown, Alice L. (David) Kirby of Richmond, Janet S. Lakes of Georgetown, Kathy P. (Jerry) Sat-

terfield of McKee and Lillian Y. (Thomas) Center of Campton; a brother, Jim (Beth) Lakes of Berea; three half-brothers, Rance Anglin, Paul Anglin and Seab Anglin, all of Madison County; as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 23, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Charles Whittamore officiating. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were David N. Kirby, William F. Kirby, William L. Lakes, Thomas Center, Joe David Creech and Jordan C. Creech.

◆ Madeline Cox

Madeline Scenters Cox, age 61, of Pine Grove Road, the widow of Roy E. Cox, passed away Tuesday, April 15, 2008, at the U.K. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

Mrs. Cox was born on Feb. 9, 1947, in Madison County, daughter of Grace Powell Scenters and the late Albert Scenters.

Other than her mother, she is survived by two sons, Roy (Sherri) Cox and Anthony (Madge) Cox, both of Richmond; a daughter, LaDonna (Gary) Dawes of Irvine; one sister, Donna

(Danny) Baker of Dreyfus; and four grandchildren, Ashley Nicole Cox, Tiffany Hope Perkins, Jessica Taylor Dawes and Gabrielle Nicole Cox.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 18, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Rev. Owen Moody officiating. Burial followed at Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chris Anderson, Wayne Whalen, Tommy Connor, Jerry Dixon, Freddie Willis and Walter Edmonson.

◆ Carl Harold

Carl Marcus Harold, age 71, of Copper Creek Road in Berea, died Sunday at Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville.

He was a native of Garrard County, a retired automobile mechanic and a member of the Cartersville Holiness Church.

Mr. Harold is survived by a son, Eddie (Debbie) Harold of Berea; daughters Ruth Ann Harold of Berea and Louise (Tom) Hounshell of Cartersville; his mother, Ava Conn Harold Clark of Berea; brothers Clinton, Donnie, Marvin, and Roy Bradley Harold, all of Berea; sisters Shirley Green of Berea, Ramona Sayre of Cartersville and

Connie King of Berea; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby Wylie Harold; his father, Marcus Harold; a brother, Clay Edward Harold; and a grandson.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 23, at the Cartersville Holiness Church with Bro. Bruce Alcorn, Bro. J. B. Alexander and Stevie Robinson officiating. Burial was at Cartersville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Zachary Harold, Shane Wilmot, Chris Kendrick, Stevie Saylor, Michael Sollars and Billy Potter.

◆ Helen Keener

Helen Keener, age 96, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., died Thursday, April 3, 2008.

Ms. Keener was born Feb. 26, 1912, in Chicago to the late Henry and Katherine Ernst Wirth. She was compassionate in her caring for children as a private and public kindergarten teacher, beginning in Fox River Grove, Ill. She started what was known as a

"keenergarten" in Berea after attending Berea College.

Memorial services were held Friday, April 11, at Fox River Grove Community Methodist Church in Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the church to be given to the preschool class she started there.

◆ Charles McHone

Charles Burton McHone, age 67, died Thursday, April 17, 2008, at his home in Berea.

Mr. McHone was born in Rockcastle County and was a contractor and painter. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church and his biggest joy in life was his grandchildren and family.

He is survived by: his wife, Beverly McHone; sons Robbie McHone, Eddie (Tammy) McHone and Kenneth (Tracy) McHone of Berea; a daughter, Lisa (Billy) Gatliff; brothers Lawrence McHone, Tommy McHone, Alan Alexander, Jimmy Alexander, Jerry Alexander, Larry Alexander, Roger Alexander and Donald Alexander, all of Berea; sisters Mayfree McHone, Mary Adams, Linda Alexander and Cathy Alexander, all of Berea; grandchildren Christopher McHone, Zoe Gatliff, Jacob McHone, Hannah Gatliff, Lucas McHone, Holly Gatliff, Kimberly McHone, Jeffery McHone, Julie McHone, Daisy Gatliff, Emily McHone and Dustin Parrish.

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.

reppertfuneralhome.com

davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

lakesfuneralhome.com

◆ Elva Mullins

Happy Birthday
April 24
Special

A Special mom is hard to find.
You were the best.
We know you were tired from all the chores
So God called you to rest.

In every heart that is left behind,
There will be a lonely place.
We all will miss you, this I know
But we will rejoice for you have won the race.

When petals fall from a faded flower,
God picks it up with love,
He replants it there on Heaven's shore
And watches it grow above.

It will never fade on Heaven's Shore,
It's blooms will be so grand.
It will always be there in His care,
In that Wonderful, Beautiful Land.

So Mom, we leave you at the grave.
We must go home alone.
In our hearts you will always be
A VERY SPECIAL MOM.

Sadly missed by the family.



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Traditional IRA vs. Roth IRA: Which One Is Right for You?
Provided by, Richard "Ricky" Reynolds, UBS Financial Services Inc.

Whatever you see for yourself in retirement - whether it's work, leisure or something in between - you'll need sufficient funds to ensure yourself an adequate income on which to live. It used to be that most people could rely solely on employer-sponsored pension plans and Social Security payments to provide for a comfortable retirement. Not so today!

More people than ever are responsible for planning and funding their own retirement, and one of the most effective and popular retirement savings vehicles is the individual retirement account (IRA). This article provides an overview of two different types of IRAs - the traditional IRA and the Roth IRA.

The Traditional IRA
Your savings in a traditional IRA get the benefit of tax-deferred growth until those savings are withdrawn. Contributions may or may not be tax-deductible depending upon your income level and whether you (and your spouse, if married) are covered by an employer's qualified retirement plan (see below).

If you are a working individual under the age of 70½, you are eligible to contribute 100% of your earned income, up to \$4,000 in 2007, to a traditional IRA. If you are age 50 or older, you can make an additional \$1,000 catch-up contribution for the year. Single income married couples may contribute 100% of earned income up to \$8,000 for 2007 (plus catch-up contributions, if eligible), although no more than \$4,000 (\$5,000 if age 50 or older) can be contributed on behalf of any individual each year.

Contributions to a traditional IRA have always been, and remain, tax deductible for:

- Single taxpayers covered by an employer-sponsored plan, and
- Married couples filing jointly where neither spouse is covered by such an employer-sponsored qualified retirement plan.

Deductibility for individuals who are covered by an employer-sponsored qualified retirement plan depends on adjusted gross income (AGI).

IRA contributions for 2007 are fully tax deductible for:

- Single taxpayers covered by an employer-sponsored plan, if their AGI doesn't exceed \$52,000 in 2007, and
- Married individuals covered by an employer-sponsored plan, whose joint AGI doesn't exceed \$83,000 in 2007.

Tax-deductibility is phased out as AGI rises above these limits.

For 2007, if one spouse is covered by an employer-sponsored qualified retirement plan and the other is not (whether a working or non-working spouse), the spouse who is not covered may deduct his or her IRA contribution, as long as the couple's joint AGI doesn't exceed \$156,000. A partial deduction is allowed for those with AGI between \$156,000 and \$166,000. No deduction is allowed where the couple's joint AGI exceeds \$166,000. Investors who do not qualify to make tax-deductible contributions can still contribute up to the annual maximum for a particular year to a traditional IRA and benefit from the potential of tax-deferred growth. Withdrawals of tax-deductible contributions, as well as all earnings, are taxed as ordinary income (withdrawals made prior to age 59½ may also be subject to a 10% penalty tax).

The Roth IRA
The Roth IRA is similar to a traditional IRA in that earnings grow without being subject to current taxes. Eligible taxpayers may contribute up to \$4,000 (\$5,000 if age 50 or older) of earned income to a Roth IRA for 2007. The annual limit applies in the aggregate, whether contributions are made to a Roth IRA, a traditional IRA, or a combination of the two. Contributions of earned income may be made to a Roth IRA on behalf of a spouse even if he or she has little or no earned income.

However the Roth IRA is different from the traditional IRA in several important ways:

- Contributions are made only with after-tax dollars (since contributions are made after taxes, they can always be withdrawn tax-free and penalty-free).
- Income eligibility phase-out limits for contributing to a Roth IRA for 2007 are \$99,000 to \$114,000 for single taxpayers and \$156,000 to \$166,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly.
- There are no required minimum distributions from the Roth IRA at age 70½ (as there are with a traditional IRA).


Contributions can be made beyond age 70½, as long as there is earned income.

- Withdrawals of earnings can be made income-tax and penalty tax free if the account has existed for at least five tax years, and any one of the following conditions is met:
 - 1) Attainment of age 59½;
 - 2) Disability;
 - 3) The distribution is for the first time purchase of a home up to a lifetime limit of \$10,000; or
 - 4) Death of the account holder.

Converting a Traditional IRA to a Roth IRA
If you qualify, you may be able to convert your existing traditional IRA funds to a Roth IRA. This conversion of assets from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA can only be done if the individual or married couple has AGI of no more than \$100,000 for the year of the conversion and the taxpayer is not a married individual filing a separate tax return. In addition, it can only be done on an after-tax basis. Therefore, the account holder must pay ordinary income taxes on the portion of the traditional IRA that is taxable (i.e., deductible contributions and all earnings). Among the tax rules to be considered when converting a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA is the important pro-rata distribution rule, which should be discussed with your tax advisor. (Please note that, beginning in 2010, the \$100,000 AGI limit and the tax filing status requirement described above for Roth IRA conversions will no longer apply.)

Choosing the IRA That's Right for You
Besides your AGI, there are a number of factors to consider before choosing between the traditional IRA and the Roth IRA. They include your age, number of years until retirement, growth rate earned on your investments, as well as your current and anticipated future income tax brackets. Generally, contributing to a Roth IRA can be more advantageous than making nondeductible contributions to a traditional IRA. The two accounts are treated similarly in the year a contribution is made (i.e., no deduction is allowed), but upon withdrawal, distributions from the Roth IRA are potentially tax-free, while taxes must be paid on the earnings portion of the distribution from a traditional, nondeductible IRA. If you are eligible to make both a deductible traditional IRA contribution and a Roth IRA contribution, your situation is even more complicated. Your financial advisor and tax advisor can assist you in conducting the necessary analysis to determine which type of IRA would help benefit your particular situation.

This article is intended to provide a general discussion of traditional and Roth IRAs. Neither UBS Financial Services Inc. nor its financial advisors provide tax or legal advice. You must consult with an attorney or tax professional regarding your specific financial situation. The information in this article is based on sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy cannot be guaranteed.



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The First Faith Independent Church
located on Menelaus Road, Berea wishes to invite fellow churches and the many friends of Russell's to participate in a fund raising event, with all the proceeds to go to:

The Rev. Russell Ballinger Memorial - Church Loan Retirement Fund

- There are different ways for everyone to be able to participate:
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or may be given to a member of the church. A receipt is available for your tax free donation.
 2. **Donation of Articles for our Flea Market Day** that will be held on Saturday, May 3, 2008. Articles may be taken to the church by calling 986-3272 to make arrangements or to have a member pick up any donations that you may have.
 3. **Visit us on the Flea Market Day - Again,** the event being held on Saturday, May 3, 2008 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. RAIN or SHINE.

Thank you in advance and we pray that God richly blesses you for your participation in help to eliminate the church debt.

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◆ Dorothy Ann Prins

Dorothy Ann Curtis Prins, age 64, died Monday, April 21, 2008 at St. Joseph Berea.

Ms. Prins was a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and had worked in housekeeping management in the hotel industry. She attended Berea Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Dorothy (Yogi) Brown of Berea and Eileen (Joseph) Venturi of Berea; her son, John Prins of Berea; her brother, Glen Curtis of

Boston, Mass.; her sisters, Hannah Gilroy of Matawan, N. J., and Marsha Malone of Boston, Mass.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Prins; a son, Thomas Prins; and her parents, Glen and Dorothy Curtis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Prins will be 7 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Kevin Slemp officiating.

◆ Otis Powell

Otis Powell, age 73, of Blue Lick Road in Berea, died Saturday, April 19, 2008, at the St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

Mr. Powell was retired from Readers Roofing Company in Indianapolis where he was a supervisor. He was the son of the late Stanford and Zelda Hensley Powell Webb.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Powell; and a son, Otis Powell, Jr.

He is survived by his sisters, Opal (Floyd) French

and Marie (Ira) Thomas, both of Berea; his devoted companion, Janie Shackelford and her children; two nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 22, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Glen Whittemore and Bro. Vester Alexander officiating. Burial was at Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Lester Powell, Jeremy Powell, David Yeary, Tim Elam, William Payne, Glenn Reed and Elbert Shackelford, Jr.

◆ Jack Shepherd

Jack Shepherd, age 65, of Lexington, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. Shepherd was a manager at Goodwill Staffing Services in Lexington and United States Navy veteran.

He is survived by his children; John Shepherd, Jennifer (Mark) Aldrich,

and Jimmy Shepherd; two brothers, Joe Shepherd and Dennis Shepherd; grandchildren Chelsea, Jessica and Olivia; and his fiancé, Kathy Hazelwood.

Graveside services were Thursday, April 17, at Silver Creek Cemetery in Berea. Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

◆ William Smith

William "Bill" Smith, age 67, of Crab Orchard, died Tuesday, April 15, 2008, at his residence of cancer.

Mr. Smith was born May 8, 1940, son of the late Henry and Mary Gabbard Smith and had been a resident of the Berea area most of his life. He was a retired gas station attendant, farmer and member of Harmons Lick Church of God. At the church he was affectionately known as the "Keeper of the Door" because of his loyalty and devotion as the door greeter for over 28 years.

Survivors include his loving wife of 38 years, Betty Smith; 12 children, Carl Smith, Donnie Smith, Joseph Smith, Tammy Brummett, Shirley Stewart, Joanna Jackson, Debbie Brummett, Billie Jean Lutz, Lana Walker, Eugene Haight, Rick Haight and Randy Haight; a sister, Shirley Lewis; 40 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, one great-great-great-grandchild, and numerous other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in



death by a son, Billy Smith; and five brothers and sisters, Carlo Lamb, Joe Lamb, Hazel Burdine, Tilda McHone and Eva Preston.

Funeral services were Saturday, April 19, at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Preston McCreary and Bro. Cecil Himes officiating. Burial followed at Silver Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers were Juventino Rodriguez, Troy Haight, Ricky Haight, Billy Haight, Ronnie Lewis and David Land. Honorary bearers were Carl Smith, Donnie Smith and Joseph Smith.

◆ Mary Thacker

Mary Brooks Thacker, age 86, died Wednesday, April 16, 2008, at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Berea.

Ms. Thacker was a Garrard County native born Feb. 11, 1921, daughter of the late Luther and Cordie Marlow Brooks. She was a resident of the Berea area all her life, a retired housekeeper and a member of Cartersville Holiness Church.

Survivors include three children, Doris (Brent) Shadwick of Frankfort, Donald (Gayle) Thacker of Mt. Vernon and George (Rose) Thacker, Jr., of Richmond; five brothers and sisters, Bill Brooks, Catherine Pingleton, Thursie Carpenter, Gladys Laws and Buddy Brooks; six grandchildren, Steven Thacker, Michael Thacker, Tonya Cohorn, Brian Thacker, Clarissa Thacker and Amy Current; and five great-



grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Eugene Brooks; four sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 20, at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Bruce Alcorn officiating. Burial followed at Wilmont Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Michael Thacker, Truett Cohorn, Brent Shadwick, Brian Thacker, Jesse Thacker and Jeff Rogers.

◆ Cows

Senior Citizens Center offers help with daily chores

The Berea Senior Citizens Center Home Care Program can provide qualified seniors with housekeeping services, shopping, laundry, transportation and other services.

Services are income based, so most will have a small payment or no payment. Participants must be over age 60 and in need of the services provided.

For more information, call the Berea Senior Citizens Center at 986-8350.

Gospel rap group performing this Saturday

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

"The 129 Heroes" presents "The Peculiar," an event that will showcase passionate Gospel hip-hop, dancing, painting and much more, this Saturday, April 26 at Ground Effects coffee shop in Berea. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is for people of all ages. Be prepared to be inspired, motivated and refreshed, by the life, music, energy, and ministry of the 129 Heroes.

The 129 Heroes is made up of Berea College students Eric "Royalty" Jackson, and Breon "Melchizedek" Thomas. Through the albums and performances of Eric and Breon they use their talents to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ in an Exciting and Energetic way.

◆ Cows

FROM THE FRONT

Chasing cows is not a typical task for Berea police officers, but herding animals is nothing new for some. Clark said in his years at the department he has dealt with everything from goats to snakes.

"We are taking up more of the animals' habitats, and that comes at a cost," he said. He cited the sightings of bears in recent years as an example. "We're going to be dealing with this more and more."



I am so proud of my big brother, Cody Taylor, for taking his first turkey on April 20th in Madison County. His turkey weighed 25 pounds with a 10 1/4 inch beard and 7/8 inch spurs.

Cody, I can't wait till you can teach me how to hunt like you! We are all very proud of you and love you very much.

Congratulations, Dylan, Dad & Robyn. Cody is the son of Kevin Taylor of Berea and the grandson of Danny & Ada Taylor, also of Berea.

The Rockcastle Veterinary Clinic in Mt. Vernon, KY is currently accepting applications for all positions. All resumes may be mailed to:
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Save the planet...

A to Z

With the ridiculous price of fuel and no end in sight, the mortgage crunch and the steadily declining dollar more people in this country are beginning to believe all the talk of peak oil and the end of life, as we know it on planet earth.

I'm not quite ready to turn survivalist and move to Idaho just yet but I do think we can all do things to cut back on the massive amount of resources we just waste.

Here's an A to Z list to get us going. Start with Avoid fast food. Most of the stuff is over-packaged making it responsible for producing mountains of trash.

Bike instead of ride. That's for you not me, I haven't been very friendly with bicycles since I almost severed a toe on one as a child. But for most people it's fun and healthy to boot.

Change a light bulb. I've done this at my house, by replacing standard bulbs with compact fluorescents you get more light for less money and save a lot of energy.

Donate your stuff to a worthy cause. When you get tired of things there's no need to keep them and clutter up your house or throw to them out. There are several places in town that accept donated merchandise. You can help a cause keep these things out of the trash.

Eat home grown produce. Whether you grow it yourself or by from the Farmer's market, homegrown produce contains far fewer chemicals, is better for your health, and is better for the environment.

Feed the birds. Bringing them to your backyard will make for some peaceful scenery and get rid of some of bugs too.

Grow a garden. Have a picnic that doesn't create a lot of waste or pollution. If you're having a barbecue, avoid using lighter fluid—it contains naphthalene, an air pollutant suspected of causing cancer. Instead, use an electric starter, use real plates and utensils instead of paper or plastic.

Insulate your house. You may find a lot of energy being wasted right in your own home.

Join an environmental group. They're not all "old hippies."

Keep the car at home. Most driving trips are under five miles, and you'd be surprised how many are under one mile. Walking is good for you and if you're on the route there's always the bus.

Look at labels. Reading them can be very educational.

Monitor your utility bills. Natural fibers for clothing and household textiles.

Organize. Just knowing what you have and being able to find it keeps you from duplicate purchases.

Plant a tree. Quit throwing away batteries. Rechargeables can save you a bundle.

Scenter Stage

Teresa Scenters, Publisher



Reuse bags. Plastic ones make good waste-basket liners.

Spend your money wisely. The more you know about the things you buy, the better decisions you can make.

Turn off the lights.

Use recycled products.

Visit all the stops you need to make in one trip.

Wash your dishes only when you have a full load.

eXercise.

Yell at a litterer.

Zero in on other ways to conserve.

Cows, trolls and clothes pins

With the office being so busy as of late (and the air conditioner not working), things have been a little stressful. Rest has not come easily since I have a million things I need to get done in my yard at home.

Last Friday I was convinced the stress had caught up with me and was ready to head up the hill to the hospital.

As I was on my way to the SaraCare celebration Friday, I rounded the curve on Jefferson Street when I realized something large and black had run out in front of me. I missed it by inches.

"Wow. I almost hit that cow," I thought to myself. "I really need to get some rest."

My Accent

Scott Powell, Editor



Then it occurred to me that cows don't generally walk down Jefferson Street. Convinced I was hallucinating, I turned onto Morning View only to see the cow slowly making its way down George Street, taking time to look around. When I saw other people out looking at the cow, I realized it was all real and called 911. Turns out, I wasn't the only person calling about the cow.

If you've read the front page, you obviously know the rest of the story about the cow — actually, cows.

When I relayed the story of the cow to my neighbor Petie, she reminded me that I also believe someone lives in my house when I'm not home and maybe my mental capacities have taken a beating.

Yes, it sounds far fetched, but I am convinced someone sneaks into my house when I'm not home and lives their life right there in my surroundings. I had thought it for quite some time — finding lights left on that I don't normally use, food missing from the cabinets, my shoes in places I don't normally leave them, and sometimes I get home and my front door is unlocked. I always lock my front door if I'm home or not. I'm anal retentive like that.

I actually saw a piece on a news show not long ago about people who learn other people's schedules and live in their houses while they're not home. So I know this actually happens.

Also, I've begun to notice lately that my clothes pins have slowly been disappearing from my clothes line. At one point I had way too many clothes pins, now I'm about 10 short.

My friend June (who also has missing clothes pins) and I decided there's a clothes pin troll that sneaks into our yards while we're away and takes them. That little troll may actually be the person who lives in my house while I'm gone, but I don't know how he gets the Doritos off the top shelf in the kitchen.

Hey, the ancient Greeks made up stories to explain the unexplained, why can't I?

On a more serious note, I would like to say I do not envy the officers who had to make the decision to shoot two of the loose cows. People I spoke with Friday were very worried the cows would be shot, and I can imagine they are unhappy about it. Being an animal lover, I was very sad when I heard the outcome.

However, safety was (and should always be) a priority. There were many people out watching for the cows, and even more children were out playing that evening and could have been hurt by a spooked cow. There was also the risk of an accident should a cow get on the interstate or even Jefferson Street. Lots of things can go wrong when you have that large of an animal loose and confused.

May the two deceased cows rest in peace, and may the missing one find freedom somewhere outside of town.



Please...

© BY TANYA STEWART FOR THE CITIZEN

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



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

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Teresa Scenters, Publisher
Scott Powell, Editor

Tanya Stewart, Writer/Editorial Cartoonist
Mary Reynolds, Circulation/Classified Advertising
Kristi Johnson, Display Advertising
Shane Seals, Advertising Design

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Opinions from Our Readers...

Thanks for Community Acupuncture Day...

To the Editor:
Berea's World Health Day celebration on April 7, 2008 was an enormous success!

Over the course of the day, a total of 143 people received free ear acupuncture treatments and another 25 had their pulses read. Many folks stopped by to see the display on the effects of global warming on health and to pick up useful information. Participants contributed \$486 to support Acupuncturists Without Borders, the nonprofit organization which provides free stress-reduction acupuncture in communities affected by disasters.

Many thanks to everyone who made the event possible, including

- the five acupuncturists who came to Berea from Lexington and Georgetown to volunteer

- their services, and Dechen Jamling, Berea College nursing student and Tibetan Medicine practitioner;

- the community volunteers who were responsible for the smooth flow of the day, including Marjorie Acevedo, Elise Andre, Maryellen Bevin, Layne Hawley, Betty Hibler, Michelle McBrayer, Annriette Stolte, Geoffrey Willett, and Jeri Willett;

- Anna Jorayeva, Student Assistant in the Berea College Ecological Sustainability Education Program, who creatively interpreted the climate change theme of World Health Day, and Tammy Clemons, ESEP Coordinator;

- Jim Knight RPh, Nancy Ryan MD, Janet Tronc and Happy Meadow Natural Foods for their contribution of supplies; and

- Rose Adams of Berea College Facilities Management, who made College Square such a nice venue for this event- and a beautiful place year-round.

And a huge thanks to the members of the Berea College Business Management Service-Learning Project team- Andrea Paezold-Ruehl, Kate Ruddle, Ashley Teal and Jarrod Wilder and their professor, Debbi Brock- for the competent and cheerful way they handled all the advance publicity, logistics and cleanup after the event.

The response to World Health Day confirmed for me what a welcoming and special community Berea is! I am grateful.

Sincerely,

Maureen A. Flannery, MD
Community Acupuncture
Berea

In awe at shooting of dog...

Dear Editor,
I am writing about a problem that occurred during the weekend of April 12, in the Muddy Creek area.

A teacher friend of mine from Foley had her dog shot because

it crossed over into a neighbor's yard. The dog was a Weimaraner and was truly just a big, lovable baby, but unfortunately crossed into the yard of an undesirable group of neighbors. Without calling the owners, calling the pound,

or even the police, they took it upon themselves to kill the dog.

I was not aware that in Berea people were able to kill someone else's pet without warning, or that they were allowed to fire a rifle in

Letters

FROM PAGE A4

a residential area. I don't live in Berea, but I feel that is no different than being "allowed" to shoot a child just because he walks into your yard. My dogs are my children and I am in awe of the ignorant actions of others.

I hope all steps are taken to make sure these neighbors NEVER do this again to anyone or anything!

Anne Thomas Harrison
Berea

Memories of Rustic Cottage...

Dear Scott,
The picture of "Rustic Cottage" that was in the Citizen a few weeks ago brought back lots of memories to me, and I'm sure it must have to a lot of Berea citizens.

Of course, it is special to me because it is where my husband was born. He was George Arthur Dick and his birth date was June 10, 1911. He was sort of sentimental about the place for in his older years, on his birthday, he would go to Rustic Cottage and go upstairs to the room where he was born. He lived in various places on the campus until after he was married, and always worked for the Heat and Power Plant.

Rustic Cottage was a good beginning, for he had a good life.

Best of luck to you and the Citizen.

Alice Dick
North Carolina

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.

Something for Everyone

Public libraries rank as most highly regarded local government service in new state survey

Kentucky public libraries are the most highly regarded local government service, according to a recent independent survey of Kentuckians.

In addition, more than 95 percent of Kentuckians surveyed agree that public libraries are a good investment of tax dollars.

A survey of 600 Kentuckians by the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center sponsored by the Kentucky Public Library Association indicates that Kentuckians place a high value on local public libraries. The telephone survey conducted Sept. 6 - Oct. 13 represents citizens from every county.

The research shows that nine out of 10 people view Kentucky's public libraries as a key educational asset in the community, while more than eight out of 10 agree that public libraries improve communities.

Among six services provided by local government, Kentucky's public libraries rank at the top with nearly 86 percent giving public libraries an A or B grade when asked to rate the quality of libraries' services. The second highest ranking is police services at 75 percent.

Kentucky General Assembly Public Library Caucus Co-chairs Reps. Bob Damron and Bob M. DeWeese, M.D., said they were very pleased with the community support for public libraries. The bipartisan caucus for members of the Kentucky House of Representatives supports public libraries through state initiatives.

"Libraries have always been the center of community learning for all ages,"



Tanya Stewart photos

Jaden Lawson enjoyed playing with her balloons at the Madison County Public Library in Berea during that organization's 20th birthday party last Thursday.

Damron said. "If Kentucky is going to continue progressing economically, we need to be a community of life-long learners, and libraries are critical to that vision. We've got to double our efforts to finance our libraries under an increasingly difficult budget situation so that we can maintain the progress we have made."

DeWeese said, "I am very pleased that such a large majority of citizens across the state use and appreciate the public library system and the opportunities it provides. Our libraries are woven in the very fabric of our society, providing learning and enjoyment and defining the richness of our communities. I am most supportive of our public libraries and will continue to work with the general assembly and

budget offices in support of increased state general budget funding to keep our libraries strong."

Currently more than 2 million Kentuckians have public library cards, according to Wayne Onkst, state librarian and commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA). Kentucky has 116 public libraries serving 118 counties.

In FY 2006, more than 16.7 million visits were made to Kentucky's local libraries, and more than 1 million children participated in children's programs.

Onkst said, "Community libraries serve people of all ages in a safe, friendly environment. They introduce preschoolers to reading, provide materials on parenting skills, assist school-age students with homework, help individuals prepare for the GED, provide equipment and assistance for job seekers, provide Talking Books for the visually impaired and elderly and serve as community centers."

Community libraries also provide computer access, free Internet service and computer training to citizens across the commonwealth. During fiscal year 2006, more than 31,500 people received computer training in the state's public libraries. The survey shows that if more funds were available for public libraries, about one in three Kentuckians would like to see more computers made available for users.



During the library's birthday party, Dr. Stuart Tobin presents a plaque to the family of former county judge-executive Harold Botner. During a 1987 fiscal court meeting, Botner cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of starting the county library system.

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Hogg
FROM THE FRONT

feet around the three-quarter mile path circling the park dressed as a character of their choice. The students earned around 9,000 points, sending Hogg dressed as Hannah Montana, biking a little more than 12 laps around the path.

"He does a lot of things that makes learning fun for the kids," said Kindergarten teacher Belinda Riddle. "He's all about the kids."

Children lined the path, holding their hands high with the number of laps he had left. They laughed and screamed each time he

came back around, shouting him encouragements and at one point even sang Montana's hit "The Best of Both Worlds."

"[The kids] had a good time with it," Hogg said. "It was a lot of fun. There's a lot of pressure on [us] to be so focused on test scores, sometimes we forget we're human and they're kids."

His attitude and approach with the students is one reason why many were sad to hear Hogg had put in an application for the open superintendent position for Somerset Independent.

"Everyone was really sad," Riddle said. "He's been very good for our school."

The kids flock to him when he enters the kindergarten room and on their way out they stop at his office door so they can all tell him hi, Riddle said.

Becoming superintendent has been a long time dream of Hogg's, Riddle said. Everyone was going to be sad if he left, but no one wanted him to stifle his dreams just to stay here, she said.

"The opportunity to leave is present to anybody," Hogg said. "Choosing not to pursue something involves a lot of different variables."

He pursued the position in Somerset mainly to find out if he was a viable

candidate for superintendent someday, Hogg said. He found out he was a viable candidate after an initial interview with the Somerset Independent Board of Education. But he decided to withdrawal his application and stay in the community that welcomed him eight years ago. He realized Berea was his home.

"Berea Community has its own niche in Madison County," Hogg said. "I've been blessed to work at such a great school. I welcome any opportunity to serve the district in any way, even if I retire 15 years from now still as elementary principal."

Bicknell to head new middle school
(Submitted to the Citizen)

When Madison County Schools opens the doors at its newest school, a familiar face will be standing inside greeting students. Ken Bicknell was selected to lead the new school, named after former superintendent B. Michael Caudill.

Bicknell has served the Madison County School district for 15 years. His experience includes teaching language arts at Foley Middle School from 1993-1999. He also served as a guidance counselor at Madison Southern High School from 1999 to 2003. Bicknell has been in his current role as assistant principal at Madison Southern since 2003. Bicknell has also taught classes at Eastern Kentucky University on a part-time basis since 1996. Before coming to Madison County Schools, Bicknell started his career as a science teacher at Broadway Elementary School in the Providence (Ky.) Independent School System from 1992-1993.

"Ken is a hard worker and has a true affection for Madison County Schools and the students he serves," said Superintendent Tommy Floyd. "His experiences as a teacher, guidance counselor and assistant principal have prepared him well to get Caudill Middle School off on the right foot."

Bicknell's focus has been on instruction and curriculum throughout his career in education. His work at Madison Southern has included facilitating a leadership group for teachers based on John Maxwell's "21 Laws of Leadership," planning and implementing in-service programs focused on improving instruction, targeting students struggling to succeed in the classroom, providing leadership in the development of the school's continuous improvement plan and coordinating a successful Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) review and accreditation for Madison Southern High School.

Caudill Middle School will be located on the new bypass in Richmond.



Tanya Stewart photo

Straight from Cleveland...

Five-time international Bluegrass Music Association Fiddle Champion Michael Cleveland (far left) happened through Berea last Thursday and joined musicians Donna and Lewis Lamb (center) and bassist Earl Seals (left) in an afternoon jam session at the Berea Welcome Center in Old Town. Cleveland's band "Flamekeeper" was voted Best Bluegrass Group of 2007 at the American Country Music Awards.

Bus
FROM THE FRONT

identify concerns and priorities in the area. In 2008, public transportation ranked 10th out of thirteen choices to the question of what programs are needed in the community. Yet when asked what they considered the major causes or symptoms of poverty in the community, respondents ranked high fuel costs at the top.

Why the discrepancy in opinion?

"Education is the biggest part," said David Sowder, Foothills transportation director. Especially in rural areas, he explains, people are reluctant to be tied to a fixed schedule, perceiving a greater convenience in relying on another individual. Then too, many people still have the misperception that the Foothills bus service is for medical transportation only.

"About every phone call we get is like that," said Sowder. "We want to educate people with the idea of city transit; we're trying to make it like Lexington's public transit system."

To lure more Bereans

onto the bus, Foothills intends to install benches and bus shelters at the most utilized stops, distribute schedules at businesses and apartment complexes, and increase its media advertising. Currently, Saturday half-day service is being tested.

"We believe our efforts and commitment of resources," the report concludes, "will result in public transportation becoming a lasting, integral part of Berea and a model for other cities to follow."

In other tourism commission news:

- The Berea Bus Service report also mentions that the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council has applied to the State to purchase a trolley. "If funded," it continues, "this trolley will be used in Berea for special events at no additional charge to the funding source."

- Tourism director Belle Jackson is moving forward on a campaign to expand Berea's geographical market, targeting the "cultural traveler": age 34-54, with a household income of \$100,000+, who makes three to four

leisure trips a year. This market will include Chicago, Northwest Indiana, Milwaukee, Nashville, and St. Louis, and will run Aug.15-Oct. 31. She has also placed an ad for Berea in Delta Airline's Sky Miles magazine as part of an article on Kentucky's Bluegrass region.

- Eleven local projects, including the Berea International Festival, Berea Arena Theater, and the October Guild Fair, will have advertising money allocated to them, pending city Council approval of the tourism budget.

- A question arose from the discussion of the above: with a limited budget, who does tourism need to support: the organization with a long track record, or the up-and-coming group with unknown but promising possibilities? The quandary remains to be solved at future meetings.

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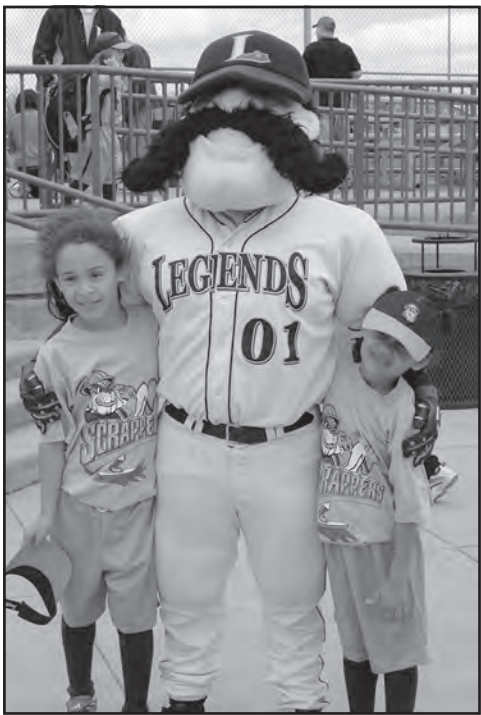
Opening Day

AT CITY PARK

Anna L. Homa photos



Teams and fans gathered at City Park last Saturday to kick off a favorite right of spring — opening day for the Berea Youth Baseball League. It was the first official day of play at the complex for the 2008 season, which was marked with a parade of all the league's teams. Lexington Legends mascot Big Al was also on hand for the festivities.



State sees first increase in manufacturing jobs in four months

(Submitted to the Citizen)
Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate for March 2008 rose to 5.7 percent from February 2008's revised 5.3 percent, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education Cabinet. March 2007's jobless rate was 5.6 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate increased from 4.8 percent in February 2008 to 5.1 percent in March 2008, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

Three of the 11 major nonfarm job North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) sectors report-

ed employment increases in March 2008, while eight decreased, according to OET. An increase of 700 jobs in March 2008 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,881,200. Since March 2007, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has risen by 18,500.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, the manufacturing sector added 2,700 jobs in March 2008. Compared to March 2007, jobs in the sector were down by 2,300 in March 2008.

"This is the first increase in manufacturing employment in the last four months. The durable goods subsector accounted for the majority of these job gains. This employment increase reflects employees at a major manufacturer returning to work after a layoff," Detzel said.

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Farm Bureau: Cost of groceries continues to rise

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Retail food prices at Kentucky's supermarkets increased in the first quarter of 2008, according to the latest Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation Marketbasket Survey.

The finding reflects the widely reported jump in food prices nationwide, as commodity prices and transportation costs have pushed up prices on a variety of items.

Farm Bureau's survey shows the total cost of 40 basic grocery items in the first quarter of 2008 was \$106.59, up about 7.5 percent, or \$7.44, from six months ago. Of the items surveyed, 29 increased and 11 decreased in average price compared to the 2007 third-quarter survey.

Overall, the cost for the marketbasket items showed an increase of about 12.5 percent, compared to one year ago.

Rib-eye steaks registered the largest retail price increase, up \$1.01 to \$8.89 per pound.

Other items that increased in price were: tomatoes climbed 92 cents to \$2.18 per pound; corn oil rose 66 cents to \$2.75 per

32-oz. bottle; a 10-lb. bag of potatoes was up 61 cents to \$4.52; and a 5-lb. bag of flour rose 59 cents to \$2.40.

Extra large eggs increased 52 cents and large eggs were up 46 cents a dozen, to \$2.24 and \$2.00 respectively; dill hamburger slice pickles increased 36 cents for a 16-ounce jar, making them \$2.08; and one pound of cheddar cheese rose 32 cents to \$4.30. Other items showing smaller increases included potato chips, vegetable oil, corn meal, wheat bread, peppers, lettuce, apples, cucumbers, corn, ice cream, margarine, American cheese slices, chicken breasts, whole and cut-up fryers, ham, chuck roast, sirloin and ground beef.

Items that decreased in price were: sausage, down 33 cents to \$4.15 per pound; a gallon of whole milk, 20 cents lower to \$3.53 and 2% milk was down 18 cents to \$3.44.

T-bone steaks dropped 14 cents to \$8.46 a pound; cottage cheese decreased 11 cents to \$2.21; bacon and soy sauce each moved down 6 cents to \$3.13 and \$1.19, respectively; a 20-ounce loaf of white bread was 3 cents lower to \$1.11; butter dropped 2 cents per

pound to \$2.80; and canned tomatoes and pork chops each decreased a penny to .85 and \$3.66, respectively.

"Continued strength in the wheat and cheese markets contributed to the overall price increase for the basket of items, said Kentucky Farm Bureau President, Marshall Coyle.

In addition, "It is important to note the contribution of runaway energy prices to the retail cost of food," Coyle said. "Food costs are increasing as the companies that transport, process and package food goods try to stem some of the damage rising fuel prices are doing to their bottom lines."

As retail grocery prices have increased, the share of the average food dollar that America's farm families receive has moved in the opposite direction over time.

"In the mid-1970s, farmers received about one-third of consumer retail food expenditures on average. That figure has decreased steadily over time and is now just 22 percent, according to Agriculture Department statistics," Coyle said.

Using that percentage across-the-board, the farm-

er's share of this quarter's \$106.59 marketbasket total would be \$23.45.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest general farm organization, conducts its informal quarterly marketbasket survey as a tool to reflect retail food price trends. According to USDA statistics, Americans spend just under 10 percent of their disposable income on food annually, the lowest average of any country in the world.

A total of 21 volunteer shoppers in 20 counties participated in the latest survey, conducted during March.

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☆ **Berea Police Reports**

Monday, April 7
 • 8:35 a.m., 175 Newport Lane. Construction site entered and appliances valued at \$850 were taken.
Wednesday, April 9
 • 7:30 a.m., 206 Layne Court Apt. 1. A front window and front door damaged. Damage estimated at \$573.
Friday, April 11
 • 3 a.m., Scaffold Cane Road. A parked vehicle had two windows broken out with a brick. Damage estimated at \$300.
 • 2:50 p.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. A 15-year-

old female was detained from theft by unlawful taking under \$300. Property was returned to owner and juvenile was released to her parents at the police department.
Saturday, April 12
 • 5:01 p.m., 201 Layne Court Apt. 2. A parked vehicle was keyed along the passenger side. Damage estimated at \$500.
Sunday, April 13
 • 4:07 p.m., 120 Breckwood Drive. Residence entered and items valued at \$152 were taken.
Monday, April 14
 • 8:05 a.m., 282 Christ-

mas Ridge. A 10-foot utility trailer with a riding lawn mower on it, total value \$1,300, was taken from back yard of residence.
 • 7:23 p.m., Chestnut Street. Arrested Robert H. Roberts, 45, of Slate Lick Road, and charged him with operating on a suspended license.
Tuesday, April 15
 • 11:15 p.m., 323 Estill Street. An electric scooter valued at \$600 was taken from parking lot.
Wednesday, April 16
 • 3:39 a.m., Ellipse Street. Arrested Michael G. Hacker, no age given,

of Richmond, and charged him with DUI 1st and no licensed operator with person holding beginner permit.
 • 3:44 a.m., Ellipse Street. Arrested Elmer Sparks, 53, of Richmond and charged him with alcohol intoxication.
 • 2 p.m., Holiday Inn Express, Peggy Flats Road. A laptop computer valued at \$780 was taken from front lobby.
Thursday, April 17
 • 11 p.m., 250 Herndon Street. Building material valued at \$1,248 was taken from construction site.

• 9:19 p.m., 208 Glades Road Apt. B. Arrested Stephen P. Alexander, 20, of Sycamore Drive, and charged him with possession of marijuana.
Friday, April 18
 • 12:15 p.m., Madison Southern High School, Glades Road. A 14-year-old male and three 15-year-old males were detained for

disorderly conduct. Juveniles were released to their parents at the police department.
Saturday, April 19
 • 8:03 p.m., Wal-Mart, 120 Jill Drive. Arrested Christal N. Gabbard, 24, of Tyner, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$300.

Domestic assault leads to stabbing

A Manchester man is in jail after police said he stabbed a man who was assaulting his girlfriend. Ricky Hacker of Whitt Hill Road in Manchester is in the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond charged with fourth-degree assault.

According to Kentucky State Police, 33-year-old Avery McCollum was accused of physically assaulting his girlfriend at 1141 Park Lane south of Richmond late Monday night. Hacker allegedly stabbed McCollum twice in the chest.

☆ **Clerk**
FROM THE FRONT

write himself a check for that amount from the imprest cash account. Instead, he had another employee, who is authorized to sign checks, to pay him. Gabbard said he was told to pay the money back to the imprest account, but forgot to do so until reminded by an employee in November.

The audit said the misunderstanding led to a shortage of money to pay election workers that year, but Gabbard said that account is only used to pay for the delivery of voting machines — not poll workers.

"In no way did I use funds for personal use," he said. "I have complied with every single request the auditor's office has asked me to change. I am in frequent contact with their office to be sure we are on the up-and-up."

Gabbard also said he wants to put an end to rumors concerning his future at the courthouse.

"I will be running again when this term is up. I enjoy my job, I try to be kind to everybody, and I will continue as long as I can physically do it."

Saturday's Rain Barrel Festival to promote wise use of water

Tanya Stewart
celticfire@windstream.net
 In what Sustainable Berea calls "a day of education," "a community project," and "a bold statement," the Berea Rain Barrel Festival, this Saturday in Memorial Park from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., hopes to leave behind not only the memories of an enjoyable day, but a citizenry aware of and dedicated to water conservation and an ecologically responsible lifestyle as well.

Rain barrels are not a new idea; what makes them an especially vital part of Earth-conscious living now are the climate changes that will become more pronounced as—and if—global warming continues unabated, as last summer's drought made evident. Rain barrels provide a source of free, non-chlorinated water that can keep home gardens going through drought and water restrictions.

They're also fun to paint. Sixty-eight barrels, painted by community groups and artists of all ages and proficiencies, will be up for auction, live and silent, between 11 and 3. Barrel artists are also in the running for prizes, including three special festival prizes created by Berea pewter artisan Ken Gastineau. For those inspired to paint their own, unpainted white barrels will be available for \$55 for non-members of Sustainable Berea, \$45 for members. (Membership forms will be available at the organization's tent.) And children of all ages will be able to paint a rain barrel, as part of a full day of children's activities.

Where Berea's water comes from, and what happens to it after use are the subjects of morning tours of the water and sewage treatment plants. Meet at either

plant at 11:15. The water treatment plant is located at 2068 Big Hill Road, across from Indian Fort; the sewage plant at JC Chamber Road, off of Menelaus Road.

From 11:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. is the debut of "Theatre Appalachia," a new dramatic, educational touring group formed by Kim Stinson. Moving throughout the grounds, the troupe will perform five mini-plays by Berea writers concerning water conservation.

Shan and Trish Ayers' Bunraku-style puppets are the stars in Trish Ayers' "Trickling Wisdom," in which a boy learns native ways of the land from his Cherokee grandmother. "If You Don't Have a Rainbarrel," by Linda Caldwell, brings a grandmother and her adult granddaughters together in a garden; Toby Wilcher's "It's a Matter of Perception" brings two society mavens up against their lifestyles. The characters of Mary Owens' "Leaky Logic"—"I Need," "We Need," "Maybe," and "No Problem"—vie for H₂O, while the water bumping up against a stodgy tree in Kim Stinson's "Water Depression" is letting its drops hang out after imbibing too much from a pill-tainted source.

If your stomach is entertaining thoughts of food, free grass-fed beef burgers and veggie burgers will be served between 11:30 and 1:00. Among the "Celebrity Chefs" will be Jerome Lewis, owner of Papaleno's; Thana Connelly, First Lady of Berea; and Denise Hagan of the Berea City Council. At noon will be the cutting of the Festival Cake, which was created by Berea Linda Cope—first thousand come, first served!

There will be exhibits from a variety of conservation and other water-related groups and agencies, including ASPI-Fritsch Nature Center, Bluegrass Pride, Pure Water Pure Life, MACED, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, Berea College Forestry, Novelis, SENS, Berea College's Paul Smithson and his research on water quality, Eastern Kentucky Environmental Research Institute, The Head of Three Rivers Project, Kentucky Division of Water, Kentucky River Watershed Watch, River Keepers, Berea Municipal Utilities, and the City of Berea GIS Survey Department.

Music from a local dulcimer group ushers in the festival at 11 with the acoustic band Sun Dog playing at noon, and the Berea College Blue Grass Ensemble, directed by Al White, performing the festival's theme song, and other selections, at 3:15.

Although the Rain Barrel Festival will only be this one day, rather than an annual event, Richard Olson, head of Sustainable Berea, sees it as something more lasting.

"It's another step of an ongoing conversation between community members, part of a larger movement in this community, part of a transition to sustainability in this community," he says. "We're not commuting to Lexington for entertainment; this is a celebration of our own skills, our own resources."

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**Brian Boggs Berea Chairmaker is Relocating
Opening Opportunity for Other Artisans!**

Brian Boggs has been involved in woodworking in the Berea area for 25 years. He started making chairs in his home and ended up with a beautiful gallery and workshop on Lester Street, that grossed above \$250,000 in sales last year. His decision to re-locate has come as a surprise to many...except those who know just how much he travels and just how much of his business is done in the north eastern part of the United States - as well as where many of his customers reside.

Over the past few years Brian's reputation as an amazing craftsman has taken off at an international level, taking him in many directions. His clients have continually asked for new design ideas, (and if any artist is reading this—that is exactly what you want to hear). At the request of his other wood workers, Brian began teaching workshops. And his own interest in forest sustainability, he began to participate in green wood projects around the world.

His schedule this year will take him to Oregon, California, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Main, Colorado, New Mexico, Peru (3 times), and England...and its only April! Lord knows what else will be added. Just by looking at his travel schedule it's clear it would be helpful for Brian to live closer to an airport than the hour and 15 minutes each time.

Yes, we wish Brian the best and know he will be no stranger to Berea in the future, but as a city of artisans, we must also see the opportunity it provides for other artisans. His shop is an amazing place to work and it's for sale.

A note from Brian:
 "I have enjoyed being a chairmaker here in Berea. I never thought about leaving until this last year when I began experiencing all the travel and opportunities being presented to me in the north. When I began noticing just how many of my clients reside up there too, I knew I should step back and consider my options. I'm such a big believer in moving towards the new "green" way of living, that I also saw being located in the center of my market, my work, and being close to an airport - really struck a cord. The less driving for everyone, the better I feel about things."
 "Currently I am looking for the right buyer for the building here on Lester Street. I am working with the Berea Business Development and Tourism to try and land another craftsman here. This is an ideal building for a craftsman. I designed it myself in 1995 with the help from architect Helm Roberts in Lexington. It's been a great shop. I would like to see this space be taken by someone that will contribute to the kind of growth that the crafts community here has said it wants."
 "If the right individual is not available to purchase the building, then I would love to see the city or someone buy in order to lease out parts of the building or all of it to craft artists. The space is big enough for several studios and allows the sharing of a gallery. Listing it to more than one artist creates an affordable and collaborative option for artists."
 "Although the furniture market took a hit the last half of 2007 and starting in 2008...it is beginning to pick up. It is a great time to focus and make changes in one's business strategies so that the dust has cleared when the market hits full swing in mid summer. This has played a part in my decision to go ahead and relocate now and should also be thought of by anyone interested in upping their game by buying this shop."
 "I want to give Berea Kentucky a heart felt THANK YOU for everything! My heart breaks at this move, but if I am to stay true to my career goals...this is the direction I must go. The best to you all!"



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Sage	Peppers
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Thyme (3 varieties)	*Pimento



**Berea Chamber of Commerce
16th Annual Golf Scramble**

**Berea Country Club
Thursday, June 5, 2008**

Choice of Tee Times: 9:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
 Lunch and Door Prizes at 1:00 p.m.
 Awards Ceremony at 5:30 p.m.
 Entry Deadline: May 22, 2008
 Rain Date: TBA

Entry Fee: \$75.00 per player
 Includes: 18 Holes, a FREE practice round*, lunch and cart rental day of the event.
Note: FREE practice round does not include cart rental.
 Teams with A, B, C, D players permitted

Great Cash Prizes
 \$500 for 1st Place Team
 \$300 for 2nd Place Team
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“Once you choose hope, anything is possible.” – Christopher Reeve



SaraCare 2008

Union Church was filled with love last Friday night as the Fourth Annual SaraCare Celebration raised funds for families who are facing serious illness. At left, **Mabel Tuggle**, **Bill Brock** and **Stanley Johns** carefully sort through the numerous raffle items in the basement, which included spa kits, artwork, quilts, weekend get-aways and more. Above, 18-month-old **Sienna Johns** of Berea plays in front of the SaraCare banner on the steps of the church as the sun set. She certainly was having a good time.

Scott Powell photos



SaraCare is in honor of Eddie and Norma Kennedy's daughter Sara, who passed away in March 2005 from Rhabdomyosarcoma (an aggressive childhood cancer). The SaraCare funds are used to make a difference in the lives of families facing serious illness, all in Sara's memory. Past efforts have provided television/DVD/VCR combination units for rooms at Kentucky Children's Hospital, a free meal plan at Berea Hospital for families facing extended stays, gas cards to help with travel expenses to and from hospitals, educational scholarships and more. Above, (from left) songwriters **Kim Williams** and **Doug Johnson**, along with new country music duo Martin Ramey (**Brad Martin** and **John Ramey**) perform during the SaraCare Celebration. Johnson, who was back for his second SaraCare appearance, said deciding to contribute to the effort was easy. "I had to be a part of it after hearing the love in (Eddie and Norma's) voices. I wish the whole world could see what a small town community can do." His first song of the evening, "We Will Get Through This," was dedicated to the Kennedys. Above right, pianist **John Courter** performs selections from the Broadway revival of "South Pacific." At right, daughter-father duo **Donna** and **Lewis Lamb** show why they are considered local musical legends.



From the Kitchen

Tomato & Spinach Pasta













- 2 cups rotini or penne pasta, uncooked
- 1/2 lb. hot or mild Italian sausage, casing removed
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) baby spinach leaves (7 cups)
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) Italian-style diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 cup KRAFT Shredded Low-Moisture Part-Skim Mozzarella Cheese
- 2 Tbsp. KRAFT 100% Grated Parmesan Cheese



COOK pasta as directed on package. MEANWHILE, crumble meat into large deep skillet. Cook on medium-high heat 10 to 12 min. or until cooked through, stirring occasionally; drain. Add spinach and tomatoes; cook 2 min. or until spinach is wilted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cover to keep warm. DRAIN pasta. Add to skillet along with the cheeses; toss lightly.

HOROSCOPES

April 2008 — Week 4

 CAPRICORN December 22–January 19 Your motto for this week, Capricorn, is ask and you shall receive. Whatever your needs, they will be granted with one simple request. A phone call is finally returned.	 ARIES March 21–April 19 Ah, Aries. Relationships at home grow stronger as you take the bull by the horns and tackle problems head on. A coworker bows to you over with their idea.	 CANCER June 22–July 22 Uh-uh, Cancer. The ends do not always justify the means. Make sure your pursuit of success does not consume your life and harm a valuable relationship.	 LIBRA September 23–October 22 You can be too rigid at times, Libra, and it is imperative that you cut loose every now and then and have some fun. Go ahead, be daring and try something you wouldn't normally do.
 AQUARIUS January 20–February 18 Friend getting on the defensive? Be there for them, Aquarius. Show them that no one is out to get them and remind them how easy it is to just be happy.	 TAURUS April 20–May 20 Wake up, Taurus. You've been taken for granted one too many times, and the opportunity to let others know how important you are is here.	 LEO July 23–August 22 Snap out of it, Leo. You've played the martyr long enough. Time to splurge a little and indulge in some of life's pleasures. You deserve it after the feat you pulled off.	 SCORPIO October 23–November 21 Family member getting too big for their britches? Ignore them, Scorpio. They will come to their senses soon enough. A furry friend deserves some pampering.
 PISCES February 19–March 20 You can be quite the charmer, Pisces, and the time has come to turn up the heat and win over the critics at work. A note at home is not cause for concern.	 GEMINI May 21–June 21 Finally, Gemini. A loved one receives a promotion. Get out the champagne and party hats, and whip up a little celebration in their honor.	 VIRGO August 23–September 22 Oh boy, Virgo. Squabbles over money continue. Professional help may be the answer. A relative's tone of voice says it all at an event. Duck out gracefully before chaos ensues.	 SAGITTARIUS November 22–December 21 The theme of this week, Sagittarius, is romance. Make sure that special someone knows how much you care. A trip down memory lane makes for awesome inspiration.

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Births

FROM PATTIE A. CLAY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 8
 A daughter born to Tammy and Samuel Jackson of Richmond
 A daughter born to Christy and Brian Simmons of Richmond
 A daughter born to Tara Denny and William Willis of Berea

April 9
 A son born to Heather Crowe and Charles Tipton of Irvine

April 10
 A daughter born to Candix Daniels and Donnie Johnson of Irvine

April 11
 A daughter born to Roxanne and Johnny Johnson of Richmond
 A daughter born to Shanna and Luke Kiner of Richmond
 A son born to Jasmine and David Moore of Berea

April 11
 A son born to Jodi and Jered Isaacs of Richmond
 A daughter born to Marquita and James Mutose of Richmond
 A daughter born to Kelly and Chad Short of Richmond

April 12
 A daughter born to Stephanie Ratliff and Scott Weir of Richmond
 A son born to Jessica and Joshua Wilson of Booneville
 A daughter born to Davina and Chris Workman of Richmond

April 12
 A son born to Amanda Hornsby and Justin Curtis of Richmond
 A son born to Missy Brotherton of Berea

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Bussell, Rowland



WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Rowland would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Marie Rowland, to Johnny Allen Bussell, son of Karen Bussell and Troy Walls of Brodhead, and Johnny and Lisa Bussell of Jackson County.

Leslie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Berea, Mayme Smallwood of Mt. Vernon and the late Mace Rowland. Johnny is the grandson of Brenda Woodall of Brodhead, Joyce Bussell of Brodhead and the late Billy Allen Bussell.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at the Family Worship Center in Lexington. A reception will immediately follow.

Kirksville Baptist welcomes all to revival

Pastor Butch Pennington and the members of the Kirksville Baptist Church would like to extend a special invitation for you and your family to attend revival services that are scheduled for April 27-30. The first service will begin at 11 a.m. on April 27, with all other services beginning at 7 p.m., including the Sunday evening service on April 27.

The evangelist will be Brother Alan Dodson, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Lexington. Brother Alan is a man known for his love for people and his love for the Lord Jesus Christ. He will bless your heart with the truths from God's Holy Word that can transform your life.

There will be special singing and a nursery provided each night. There will be great fellowship and the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ will be proclaimed. If you would like to experience a life-changing event, come to these services and bring your friends with your family. Everyone is welcome.

If you would like more information please contact the church at 328-4922 or email kirkvillebc@bellsouth.net.

Harris



BIRTH

Wade and Angie Harris are happy to announce the birth of their baby girl, Abigail Linn. She was born Feb. 21, at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and measuring 19 and a quarter inches.

She was welcomed home by her big sister Ryann, big brother Trenton, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and two special great-grannies, Joy Pingleton and Ruth Hutchins.

Duo from Lakes attends funeral conference

(Submitted to the Citizen)

Shelley Lakes Jennings and Janel Lakes Davenport of Lakes Funeral Home attended the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) Professional Women's Conference from April 10 - 13, in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Conference, specifically designed for women working in the funeral service profession, provides an array of networking and educational opportunities.

"The Professional Women's Conference is a one-of-a-kind chance for women in funeral service to enhance their skills, share ideas and expand their professional growth," explains NFDA Chief Executive Officer Christine Pepper, CAE. "It's a great event to network and gain valuable insights into key issues facing their profession," adds Pepper.

This year Lakes Funeral Home will be celebrating its 20th year of business in Berea. The funeral home is family owned and operated by Janel, Shelley, their brother Greg and father Manuel. "We are proud to have the Berea community support us for so many years," Davenport said. "This conference is just one more way we keep pace with the funeral industry in order to best serve our customers."

2008 SAFETY FAIR



Come join us for the 4th Annual Safety Fair at the Madison County Fair Grounds on May 10th, from 10am - 2pm.

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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 should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week, and are published in the order they are received as space permits. For information call 986-0959. Mail your submissions to P.O. Box 207, Berea; drop them by 711 Chestnut Street, Ste. 2; or email them to bereacitizen@windstream.net.



Special reader...

Mrs. Staci Lehman visited Mrs. Clark's first grade class at Paint Lick Elementary School. The class enjoyed hearing about Mrs. Lehman's job and the story she read. Mrs. Lehman works for the Garrard County Adult Learning Center with Youth Works Program that encourages 16-18-year-old drop-out students to get their GED and attend college.

Summer art camp registration announced

"Fun with the Sun" will offer campers the opportunity to explore different cultures, learn fundamental art skills and vocabulary, and create works of art related to the theme.

The dates for this year's Summer Art Camp are June 16-20 and June 23-27. This year we are offering a new section for younger campers.

Come join the arts council for an exciting and fun summer program!

Camp size is limited to 48 participants for the 6-9 and 10-12 age groups and 12 children for the 4-6 year old group. Spots are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis of paid registrations. A waiting list is kept when classes are filled. For a registration form, visit www.bereaartscouncil.org and click the "Registration Form" link at the top of the page or contact the Berea Arts Council.

Masonic memorial to be dedicated

The dedication ceremony for the Battle of Richmond Masonic Memorial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 10, at the new Battle of Richmond Visitors and History Center, 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway.

In 2006, the five Masonic lodges in Madison County (Richmond #25, Madison (Kirksville) #183, Kingston #317, Waco #338, and Berea #615, along with the Richmond Chapter #438, Order of the Eastern Star), joined efforts to erect the Battle of Richmond Masonic Memorial dedicated to the many brothers of the Masonic fraternity who fought at the Battle of Richmond on Aug. 29-30, 1862.

Of the six generals that participated in the Battle of Richmond, three were known members of the Masonic fraternity. Federal Brig. Generals Mahlon Manson and Charles Cruft, both of Indiana, as well as Confederate Brig. General Patrick Cleburne, of Arkansas, all were members of the order. The Battle of Richmond Masonic Memorial is the first monument on the battlefield at Richmond, and is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the United States honoring brothers who fought in the Civil War.

Car pooling is strongly recommended. For more information, please call Phillip Seyfrit at 624-0013 (days) or 623-8979 (evenings before 9 p.m.).



Brubeck Brothers Quartet

"Innovative Jazz" to fill Phelps-Stokes Thursday

Berea College PR
www.berea.edu

The Brubeck Brothers Quartet, an exciting jazz group featuring two members of one of America's most accomplished musical families, will perform their concert "Innovative Jazz" at Berea College Thursday evening, April 24, beginning at 8 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium.

The final Stephenson Memorial Concert of 2008, sponsored by Berea College Convocations, is free and open to the public.

The talented brothers – Dan, master of complex rhythms on drums, and Chris, virtuoso on electric bass and bass trombone – lead the BBQ, with guitarist Mike DeMico and pianist Chuck Lamb, rounding out the quartet.

The BBQ have performed at concert series, colleges, and jazz festivals across North America and Europe including the Detroit, Ravinia, Las Vegas, Sedona, Spokane and Monterey jazz festivals. These versatile musicians also collaborate with orchestras, and in August, 2005 ignited the Salt Lake City Jazz Festival by playing with the Utah Symphony conducted by Keith Lockhart. With Chris Brubeck's compositions as a vehicle, the BBQ has joined with chamber groups to collaborate with musicians from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Russian National Symphony Orchestra. Although

the quartet's style is rooted in "straight-ahead" jazz, their concerts reveal an inherent ability to explore and play odd time signatures while naturally integrating the influences of funk, blues and world music.

Chris Brubeck first distinguished himself as a jazz musician, performing and recording with his father, the legendary Dave Brubeck. He plays bass, trombone, piano, guitar and sings and, in the past few decades, has earned international acclaim as composer, performer and leader of his own rock, jazz and folk groups. The BBQ's first CD, Second Nature (Blue Forest), includes several of Chris' original tunes, a spirited treatment of jazz standards, and favorite Dave Brubeck tunes. The group's second CD "Intuition" (2006) contains all-original compositions.

And, as has been true since his teenage years, Chris continues to play bass and trombone in The Dave Brubeck Quartet. Over the decades, Chris and his family have recorded dozens of albums together, and in December 2000, he Dan and other brothers Darius and Matthew teamed up with their father for a memorable celebration of Dave's 80th birthday. The Brubecks performed two concerts with the London Symphony Orchestra (LSO) at The Barbican Theater, later released on CD as Dave Brubeck – Live with the LSO (LSO, 2001).

Community arts show reception will be this Friday

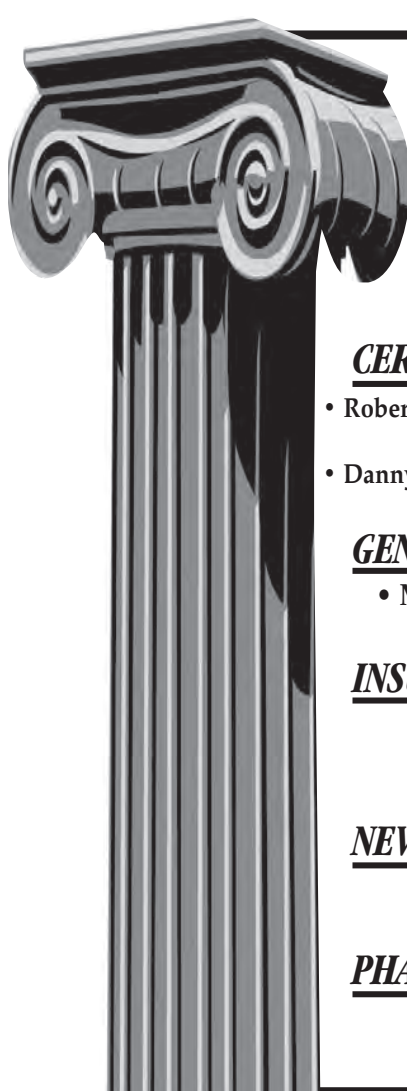
Don't miss the 2008 Community Art Show April 25 through May 24. This exhibit opportunity is open to area residents 16 years old and up.

The exhibit will be at the Berea Arts Council Gallery, 116 N. Main Street between April 25 and May 24.

An artist reception will take place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the arts council.

Participating artists must pick up their artwork between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27.

For more information on the Community Art Show or other arts council events, visit www.bereaartscouncil.org or call 985-9317.



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- Danny Parker CPA - 110 Walnut Street, Berea - 986-4823

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- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC - 126 N. Broadway - 986-2060

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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 have a surprise for you!



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

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

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

Name(s) of new resident: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date of Move: _____

Email Address: _____

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

Referred by: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

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

American Cancer Society's Madison County Relay for Life



June 20, 2008

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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 Michael Barnes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistbera.org
 - Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 986-1899
 - Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-0593
 - Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor. Joey Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2604
 - Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0603
 - Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770
 - First Baptist Church of Berea, Walnut Meadow Pike, Berea. Rev. J.K. Cunningham. 986-2127
 - Flat Gap Baptist Church, South Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Pastor Harold Sparks. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-9438
 - Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Jonathan Lewis. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301
 - Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Mike Hetrick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471.
 - Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881
 - Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Midway. Pastor Cecil Burns Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023
 - Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh Kentucky Campground, Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Jim Murriner. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1129
 - Harvest Missionary Independent Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Berea. Bro. Andy Sexton. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1664
 - Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston. Pastor Vincent Carman. 986-4545
 - Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea. Pastor Charles Dean. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-9249
 - Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, Berea. Rev. Roy Himes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4806
 - Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Rd., Berea. Rev. Bill Woods. Sunday worship 986-9137

- New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Lane, Bobtown. Pastor Alfonso Kenney. Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. 986-2919
- Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill. Rev. Kenneth Wilder.
- Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco. Rev. Phillip Ronk. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 744-5466
- Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 421, Big Hill. Rev. R.G. Taylor, Sr. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 623-3533
- Ransom Baptist Church, 1711 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314
- Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471
- Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2949
- Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-LOVE
- Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) 308-1496
- Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Bobby J. Fugate. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9033
- West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.
- White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 985-0007
- **Catholic**
 - St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Nick Pagano. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633
- **Christian**
 - Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Berea. Pastor Rick Fulton. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 986-1421
 - Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Minister Ron Lutes. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465
- **Church of Christ**
 - Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea, Bro. Charles Moore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4438
 - Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m., 986-9454
 - West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165
- **Church of God**
 - Berea Church of God, Old Wallacetown Rd., Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-4968
 - Conway Church of God, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476
 - Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390
- **Disciples of Christ**
 - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Ed McCurley. Sunday worship 10:40 a.m. 986-4553
 - Kirksville Christian Church, Hwy. 595 at Hwy. 1295, Kirksville. Rev. J. Donald Graham. 986-3817
 - Mt. Zion Christian Church, U.S. 421, Richmond. Rev. Nina Poage

- **Episcopal**
 - Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, Berea. Evening prayer 6 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays
- **Lutheran**
 - St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond. Rev. Andy Rutrough. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., 623-7254
- **Methodist**
 - Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea. Rev. Gary Rowan. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3485
 - Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 Kentucky Hwy. 52 West, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 925-4441
 - Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown. Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105
- **Pentecostal**
 - Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus. Pastor Charles Whittamore. 986-8985
 - Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Berea. Rev. Jeff Osborne. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3191
 - Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, U.S. Hwy. 421, Big Hill. Rev. Bill Rose. 986-4707
 - The Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold Eads
 - Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Bro. Tommy Elliott. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 985-1194
- **Presbyterian**
 - Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7734
 - Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314
- **Other**
 - Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256
 - Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753
 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-2067
 - Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 308-4019
 - Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725
 - Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736
 - River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-7809
 - First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Pastor Tim Johnson, Sr. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 319-4906
 - Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-2589
 - Living Waters Sactuary, Liberty Avenue. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Dale Holman. 986-9781

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>PICK OF THE WEEK...</p> <p>APRIL 26, 2008</p> <p>EDUCATION AND ACTION FOR WATER CONSERVATION</p> <p>11 AM TO 4 PM</p> <p>MEMORIAL PARK BEREA, KY</p> <p>BEREA RAIN BARREL FESTIVAL</p> <p>PUBLIC AUCTION AND SALE OF RAIN BARRELS</p> <p>MORE THAN 65 BARRELS PAINTED BY "ARTISTS" OF ALL AGES</p> <p>LOCAL FOOD • MUSIC • KID'S ACTIVITIES</p> <p>www.sustainablebera.org 985-1689</p>						
				<p>24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jamir on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, Old Town. Father/daughter duo Donna and Lewis Lamb host this every Thursday night event. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540 Brubeck Brothers Quartet: Innovative Jazz Berea College Convocation Phelps-Stokes Auditorium, 8 p.m. The talented brothers—Dan, master of complex rhythms on drums, and Chris, virtuoso on electric bass and bass trombone—lead the BBQ's triumphant meeting of improvisation and composed music. A Stephenson Memorial Concert. See story on page B3. 	<p>25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Humane Society A.L.L. of Madison County Presents The Lady and The Tramp Spaghetti Dinner and Auction, First Christian Church, West Main Street, Richmond, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Live auction to begin at 7. Tickets in Advance: \$10 / Adults, \$5 / Child. Tickets at Door: \$12 / Adults, \$5 / Child. More info can be found online at http://www.humanesocietyall.com or by calling Kate at 582-7477. All proceeds benefit The Humane Society, A.L.L.'s Animal Welfare Programs. Folk Dance Festival with caller Darlene Underwood and bands Hotpoint String Band and Old Paris Elkhorn, 8:00-11:45 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Each workshop \$5, all workshops package \$18.00. Information: 800-598-5263 or 859-986-7584 or dantucky@snapp.net or http://www.bera.com/handsfour/ Berea Rain Barrel Festival, 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Memorial Park, Jefferson Street. Sponsored by Sustainable Berea. 	<p>26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Folk Dance Festival with caller Darlene Underwood and bands Hotpoint String Band and Old Paris Elkhorn. Saturday dance workshops, 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Each workshop \$5, all workshops package \$18.00. Information: 800-598-5263 or 859-986-7584 or dantucky@snapp.net or http://www.bera.com/handsfour/ Berea Rain Barrel Festival, 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Memorial Park, Jefferson Street. Sponsored by Sustainable Berea.
<p>27</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revival at Kirksville Baptist Church, 11 a.m. Evangelist will be Bro. Alan Dodson of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Lexington. Revival will continue through April 30 with services at 7 p.m. each evening. For more information see story on page B2. 	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elliott Lewis, television reporter and author of "Fade: My Journeys in Multiracial America," will discuss the shifting landscape of racial identity in the United States, 4 p.m., Alumni Building's Baird Lounge. 	<p>30</p>	<p>1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Stephanie Y. Evans "Cultural Identity and Community Engagement: Service, Partnership or Community-building? Berea College Convocation Phelps Stokes Auditorium, 3 p.m. Dr. Evans, editor of "African Americans and Community Engagement in Higher Education," will combine observations from her work at Stanford University's Haas Center for Public Service and Brown University's Swearer Center for Public Service with reflections from a decade working with community service-learning. Annual Service Convocation co-sponsored by Center for Excellence in Learning Through Service and Campus Christian Center. 	<p>2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Farmers Market opening day, 4:30-7:00 p.m., on the greenspace next to Promenade Gallery and the Center Street parking lot. Watch for signs. 	<p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berea Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad Country Ham Breakfast, 8-10 a.m., at the station headquarters on Melody Lane (behind Don's Dollar Discount). \$6 all you can eat. Choice of ham, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy. Deliveries with five orders or more.

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Regular Community Meetings...

- Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., first Wednesday of the month at Boone Tavern. Contact President Joyce Mosher, 986-4366; Vice President Arrita Morris, 302-36371 or Asst. Vice Rene Poitra, 986-5816. For reservations call Mary Miller, 625-9607.
- DAV Chapter 160 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Berea Senior Citizens Center.
- PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Please call for monthly meeting location, (859) 200-9512.
- Berea Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council, 3:30 p.m., first Monday of each month in the library.
- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., first Monday and third Friday of each month.
- Experimental Aircraft Association: Chapter 892, 1 p.m. the last Sunday of each month at the Madison Airport.
- Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., fourth Thursday of each month, First Southern Bank in Richmond. 623-0122. Semper Pi.
- Berea Ministerial Association, first Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725.
- American Legion Post 50, 2nd Thursday of every month at post headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30 p.m. Meal is provided.
- American Legion Post 33 meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Dinner Bell on exit 76. 986-1330, 986-9235.
- Madison Southern Football Boosters, first Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the library.
- LaLeche League: A breast-feeding and mothering support group, 11 a.m. second Saturday of each month, community room, Madison County Public Library. For more info, call Carrie, LLL leader, (606) 965-2549
- The Southern Madison Water District, third Tuesday of each month until further notice.
- Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:05 p.m., second Monday, in the school media center. 986-8424
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m., each Thursday in Room 212 of the Berea Baptist Church.
- Al-Anon, a group for friends and family of alcoholics, 8 a.m. every Thursday, Parish House on Fee Street. 985-0832.
- Berea Folk Dancers, Friday evenings, 7:30, dance studio of the Berea College Seabury Center.
- Berea Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m. every Monday, Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- TOPS Meeting (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 985-7088.
- Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866.
- Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S. 421.
- Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, for Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties, meets the third Friday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Stratton Building at EKU. For more information, contact Tanda Dannelly, 623-1204.
- Berea Lions Club, 7 p.m., second & fourth Monday of each month at Boone Tavern.
- The Madison Airport Board meets at noon on the first Thursday of every month at the airport.
- Madison Southern High School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month in the school media center. 986-8424.
- Berea Women's Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth Wesley (986-4285), June Legg (986-3000) for more information.
- The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the second Friday of each month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962
- The Berea Weavers Guild meets at the Berea Arts Council's ArtSpace gallery (116 Main Street) at 9:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. If you have any questions please call Laura Robie at 986-2605.
- Berea City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Berea Police and Municipal Center on Chestnut Street. 986-8528.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday is work session at City Hall. Fourth Tuesday is regular meeting at the Berea Police and Municipal Center. 986-8528.
- Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the child development lab on Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome. 985-7480
- Berea Tourism Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at city hall. 986-2540.
- The Alzheimer's Support Group meets on the second Thursday evening of each month from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. 623-4906
- Berea Shape Note Singers, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church Sanctuary. Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501. New singers always welcome
- Memory Keepers, Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of each month, Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725
- Berea Writers Guild, 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Wayside Room of Union Church. 859-779-0793

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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.

Kevin G. Estes, 27, Irvine, assault 4th - domestic
Chad Aaron Chase, 32, Richmond, AI
Ismael Castorena, Jr., 23, Richmond, PCS 1st - cocaine, tampering with physical evidence
David Nicholas McCoy, 20, Richmond, AI, POM, PDP, PCS 3rd (second offense or more)
Tabitha W. Parsons, 19, Berea, AI, possession of alcohol by a minor
Steven M. Damrell, 19, Berea, AI, possession of alcohol by a minor
Joshua Allen Raleigh, 18, Berea, AI, possession of alcohol by a minor, DC 2nd
Michael Allen Thomas, 46, Richmond, license to be in possession, DUI, disregarding stop sign
Tracy Shane McHone, 39, Berea, non-payment, contempt
Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 38, Richmond, AI
Cecil Tommy McHone, 63, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st,

RSP over \$300
Joseph Adam Borel, 24, Orlando, contempt
Jaques A. Dawson, 20, Danville, contempt
Arsenio Alvarez, 37, Paint Lick, obstructed vision/windshield, NOL, NSB
Clinton Reed, 21, Berea, TBUT
Gary Lamar Troutman, 24, Richmond, serving weekends
Terry Wayne Tudor, 24, Richmond, AI
Rebecca Janette Cardwell, 29, Lexington, serving weekends
Linda S. Bell, 34, Monticello, speeding, OSL
Kyle James Harrington, 20, Richmond, AI, RA
Joshua Franklin Perkins, 27, West Carrollton, Ohio, AI
Francisco John Gutierrez, 25, Moraine, Ohio, AI
Amanda Joy Senters, 32, Richmond, AI
Brian Thomas Snead, 25, West Carrollton, Ohio, failure to signal, DUI, OSL,

possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle
Jakolbe Leon Chenault, 25, Richmond, burglary 2nd
Patrick Eugene Sowers, 43, Richmond, serving warrant for court
Joshua Stephen Hoyos, 21, Richmond, speeding, DUI
Jason Lee Carver, 25, Lexington, DUI, OSL
Kenneth Shane Woodrum, 32, Wilmore, AI
William Thomas Gripshover, 19, Richmond, AI
Hollie Gladney Gordon, 39, Richmond, contempt
Jason Adam Napier, 22, Paris, AI
Jessica Eley Koehltz, 20, Corbin, AI
Shannon Michael King, 31, Berea, menacing
Shawn Rae Sheffer, 28, Berea, FTA (two counts)
Kimberly Ann Stampfer, 36, Berea, TBUT, DC 1st
William Ray Montgomery, 44, Richmond, failure

to illuminate head lamps, OSL, failure to surrender revoked operators license
Patrick Ryan Ulrich, 21, Richmond, AI
Trent Charles Floyd, 22, Covington, AI
Daniel William Gambrel, 22, Barbourville, careless driving, NOL, failure to produce insurance card
Chelsea Morgan Lewis, 18, Richmond, AI
Danny Lewis Ashcraft, 48, Richmond, careless driving, POM, rear license not illuminated, DUI
Nakisha Crowdus, 29, Berea, AI, DC 2nd
Gerema Sasser, 18, Richmond, failure to signal, DUI
Gabriel Keith Dickey, 23, Canton, Ohio, careless driving, failure to produce insurance card, DUI
Charles Russell Risk, 43, Richmond, CT 3rd
Adam Whitney Morton, 32, Richmond, CT 3rd
Jessica Lynn Coots, 21, Richmond, DC 2nd
Ronald Lee Mink, 56, homeless, AI
Larry Gene Blackford, 20, Versailles, serving time
Leonard Christopher Samples, 34, Irvine, RSP over \$300, burglary 3rd, possession of burglary tools
James Scott Hoover, 37, Richmond, POM, PDP
Amanda Jean Hoover, 33, Richmond, POM, PCS 3rd
Kimberly Dawn Lucas, 23, Richmond, TBUT
Branson Roy Johnson, 36, Keavy, contempt, serving bench warrant for court
Steven Thomas Haling, 23, Orlando, non-payment
Gary W. Sanders, 34, Richmond, OSL
Robert Christopher Wolfe, 34, Cincinnati, bail jumping 2nd

David Jonathan Owens, 42, Berea, parole violation (two counts)
Jeff Campbell, 61, Richmond, non-payment, FTA
Darrell W. Shearer, 45, Richmond, AI
Michael Edward Postlethwait, 54, Columbus, Ohio, AI
Robert Harold Roberts, 45, Berea, OSL
William Joshua Jones, 23, Berea, fraudulent use of credit cards under \$100
Christopher Lee Coffey, 25, Berea, TT 3rd, assault 4th
Jeremy Franklin Sallee, 31, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic, VEPO
Harlan Michael Ashcraft, 46, Richmond, AI
Jacob Laine Newman, 22, Richmond, rear license not illuminated, failure to maintain required insurance, failure to produce insurance card, OSL, PDP, POM, assault 3rd - inmate assault on corrections officer (two counts), non-payment
Walter Lorenzo White, 42, Berea, failure to dim headlights, DUI
Carl Sizemore, 47, Richmond, AI
Tonia Sue Abrams, 41, Richmond, AI
Marilyn Cope, 52, Richmond, DUI, DDUI susp. 1st, failure to maintain required insurance
Robert Harold Roberts, 45, Berea, state community prisoner held
Eric Edward Wheeler, 37, Lexington, contempt
Trisha Gail Marcum, homeless, contempt (two counts)
Christian Goolsby, 36, Manchester, contempt
Emily Kay Burger, 28, Richmond, FTA (two counts)
Debra McHone, 43, Berea, TBUT

Michael G. Hacker, 46, Richmond, DUI, no license operator with person holding beginner permit
Elmer Sparks, 53, Annville, AI
Kristen Morman, 20, Berea, contempt
Heather Lynn Berry, 18, Richmond, assault 4th - domestic, RA
Jennifer Ann Carlson, 22, Richmond, FTA
Richard Alan Quarries, 32, Richmond, contempt
Travis Lee Fuson, 29, Richmond, PCS 1st - cocaine
Rebecca A. Gary, 42, Richmond, OSL, failure to produce insurance card, rear license not illuminated, NSB
Wayne Scott Cornett, 40, Richmond, AI (third offense or more)
Amber Nicole McIntosh, 20, LaGrange, AI
Phillip R. Hall, 31, Irvine, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd, bail jumping 1st
Lori Lynn Seroka, 28, Richmond, non-payment
Regina Marie Allen, 29, Richmond, contempt, FTA
Betty J. Luhman, 34, Richmond, contempt
Jerry Robert Harness, 39, London, non-payment
John Paul Fluharty, 31, Richmond, non-payment
Dwayne D. McLemore, 45, Richmond, DDUI susp. 1st, rear license not illuminated, failure to maintain required insurance
Stephen P. Alexander, 20, Paint Lick, POM
Jason Dwayne Botkin, 25, Richmond, disregarding traffic control device, failure to maintain required insurance, NRR, non-payment

Roll out the barrels!

This Saturday – April 26, 2008

- Live barrel auction is 1:30 p.m. • Silent auction ends at 3 p.m.
- 63 barrels painted by artists of all ages.

Individual Artists

- Alfredo Escobar
- Beth Perkins
- Debra Hille
- Heather Richardson
- Laura Poulette
- Linda Kuhlman
- Mike Walker
- Melissa and David Benson
- Pamela Cveticanin
- Pat Banks
- Teresa Libby

Berea College

- Appalachian Center
- College Bookstore
- COSMO CLUB
- ECOV
- Habitat for Humanity
- HEAL
- La Vida Nueva
- Sens House
- Student Chaplains

Schools

- BC CDL – 2 barrels
- Branch Homeschool Group
- Builders Club
- Key Club
- K-Kids
- Madison Southern HS
- Red Cedar Homeschool
- Shannon Johnson – 2 barrels
- Silver Creek Elem
- Sunshine Preschool

Non-Profits Organizations

- Berea Arts Council
- Berea Foodbank
- Body Recall
- Ky Environmental Fund
- Kentucky Master Gardeners
- Kentucky Native Plant
- KFTC
- MACED
- Madison C. Herb Club
- Madison Green Ways and Trails

SARA Care

- The League of Women Voters
- TLC Cat Rescue
- White Station Homemakers

Youth Groups

- Cadette Girl Scout Troop #482
- Cub Scout Pack 516 - 4 barrels
- Girl Scout troop #679
- Madison County 4-H - 2 barrels

Churches

- First Christian Church
- Kirksville Christian Church
- Lighthouse Baptist
- Quest Fellowship
- Saint Clare Catholic Church
- Union Church
- Bethel Baptist Youth Group

Select Barrels are on display in the lobby of the main Peoples Bank on Chestnut St; Ground Effects and Berea College bookstore



Madison County Property Transfers

April 11
Terry M. and Penny R. Young to David and Beverly R. Cruse, Tract, Cedar Cliff Road, \$61,500
Rasan LLC to Maryuri Weising, Lot 76, Woods Subd., \$34,800
Plaza Properties to Woodlawn Properties LLC, Big Red Investments Co. Ltd., Tract, US 25 & 421, dissolution
Jack L. Adams, Barbara Jean Adams, Reavis Devere Gibb and Dianne H. Gibb to James A. and Diane Bilski, Tract 1A, Plat 18/352, \$30,000
April 14
Arthur Payne to Frank Payne, Lot 193-B, Northgate Partnership, \$74,725.80
Gary and Delan I. Ross to Larry K. and Leslie G. Sulfridge, Lot 80, Robinson & Marcum Addition, \$36,000
Upside Properties LLC to Dewey L. Pearson, Lot 61, East Point Estates, capital contribution
Michael D. and Kathy Eidson to Allen D. Grant Sr., Tracts, Madison County, \$1,280,000
Elvis Hyden to Michael Dandaneau, Lot 13A, Scottsdale Subd., \$104,000
Roy Todd Builders Inc. to John David Startzman, Lot 8, Bush Bottom Estates, \$137,500
John D. and Amy Harmon to Jason M. Bailey and Christina D. Parker, Tracts, Madison County, \$125,000

Manford G. and Linda W. Richardson to Cecil and Peggy Wilson, Tracts, Madison County, \$25,000
Duane S. and Juanita Curry to Andrew and Stephanie Hunt, Tracts, Madison County, \$190,000
April 15
William H. and Janice S. Gibson to Madison County, Tract, College Hill Road, \$5,000
Jacob Arthur to Mary Doug Arthur, Lot 5, Kingston View & Lot 68, Rose Trace, love and affection
Craft Noble & Company PLLC to Craft Noble & Company PLLC, Tract, Madison County
Margaret Asbill to Lougene A. Ward, Tract, Madison County, \$8,000
Teresa McKiddy to Stephen L. Wilcox, Lot 35, Robbinswood Subd., judgement
Zella and Rick Mullins to Jeremy K. Phillips, Lot 4, Woods View Estates, \$120,000
Banyans LLC to Rodney R. and Tracey H. Cain, Lot 21, Banyon at Golden Leaf, \$153,255
Banyans LLC to Robert A. Cottone Sr., Lot 20, Banyon at Golden Leaf, \$136,555
Peoples Bank & Trust Co. to Traylor E. and Robin M. Richardson, Lot 68, Battlefield Place, \$180,000
Chris Gregory, Jenny Davidson Gregory to Raymond and Linda G. Smith,

Lot 36, Creekside, \$192,000
Richard G. and Denise D. Sexauer to National Transfer Services LLC, Lot 134, Boones Trace, \$385,000
National Transfer Services LLC to Roy and Sallie Frintz, Lot 134, Boones Trace, \$385,000
Green Tree Servicing LLC to James E. and Ruth M. Lunsford, Tract, Mason Lake Road, \$33,000
April 16
Blake Rentals LLC to Michael Henry and Helen Kemery, Lots 39-43, Plat 1/51, \$80,800
Woody and Kimberly Schat, Kimberly Lynch to Steven W. Cook, Lots 114-116, Battlefield Subd., \$122,000
JHV Construction LLC to Sue Smith Investments Inc., Lot 16, Grey Oaks Subd., \$48,000
Casey Combs to Dale W. and Sara Kathy Combs, Tract A & B, Plat 24/48, love and affection
First Presbyterian Church to First Presbyterian Church, tracts, Madison County, transfer of ownership
Rebecca Proudfoot, Trustee, Rebecca Proudfoot Trust to Glenn R. and Rebecca H. Proudfoot, Tracts, Madison County, termination of trust
Glen R. Proudfoot to Rebecca H. Proudfoot, Rebecca Lynn Hamilton Proudfoot, Tract, Union City Road, civil action

Dewey and Velma VanWinkle to Sharon and William Creech, Tommy Creech, Samantha Willis, Tracts, Madison County, gift
Mary Jean Anglin to William T. Hounshell, Tract, Ky. Hwy. 421, \$38,500
Brent and Bonnie Hardin to Hubert and Patricia Fry, Lot 63, Burnells Homestead Estates, \$155,000
Jones Properties LLC to Claren Jones, Lot 129, Creekside Villages, \$1
Banyans LLC to Teresa A. and Ray A. Agee, Lot 65, banyan at Golden Lead, \$133,900
Alice Jane Ballew to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Lot 3, Greenway Subd., \$165,000
April 17
Banyans LLC to Ralph Blackburn, Lot 111, Banyans at Golden Leaf, \$131,900
Woodall Realty Company LLC to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 96, Fieldstone Subd., \$23,750
Payne Homes Inc. to Thacker Homes LLC, Lot 96, Fieldstone Subd., \$29,500
David Lawson Builders LLC to John Devere Builder Inc., Lots 14 & 15, Laneybrooke Estates, \$57,000
Patricia C. Baldwin Trustee, Baldwin Family Trust to Brent Baldwin, Lot 50, Meadows Subd., distribution of principal

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Marriages

April 4
Jeannie Stone, 27, secretary, Richmond and Christopher R. Dunham, 27, retailer, Richmond
Heather M. Griggs, 23, student, Waco and Roberto A. Demonteverde, 31, United States Army, Ft. Knox
Tavia R. Overman, 25, social worker, Richmond and Brandon F. King, 27, hotel manager, Richmond
Christy E. Cole, 36, unemployed, Richmond and Donald W. Thomas, 42, factory, Richmond
April 7
Susan R. McDaniel, 32, nurse aide, London and Cory S. Stifford, 33, lab technician, Berea
April 10
Sarah N. Anthony, 27, bill collector, Petersburg, Mich., and Christopher C. Arps, 27, service technician, Petersburg, Mich.
Barbara A. Meadows, 46, unemployed, Richmond and Robert M. Rogers, Jr., 47, retired, Richmond
Donna L. Isaacs, 42, quality technician, Paint Lick and Charles E. Croucher, Jr., 46, factory, Mt. Vernon
April 11
Jaime N. Urspring, 26, case manager, Richmond and Shadron L. Stewart, 26, grant writer, Richmond
Diane C. Hunt, 41, respiratory therapist, London and Clinton W. Lunsford, 36, home improvement, London
April 14
Jeanne A. Knight, 40, sales person, Richmond and Frank G. Smith, 52, salesman, Richmond
Melissa D. Roberts, 24, bus monitor, Richmond and Casey D. Short, 26, finish carpenter, Richmond
Ilene Crittendon, 49, housekeeper, Richmond and Carroll L. Perkins, 67, retired, Richmond
Toccarra A. Gambrel, 25, student, Berea and Darrius Marshon Hadrick, 20, student, Berea
April 15
Judith D. Curry, 19, stu-

dent, Richmond and Robert L. Sexton, 18, factory, Richmond
April 16
Jennifer N. Long, 23, haridresser, Richmond
and Jason S. Rawlins, 31, city employee, Richmond

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Recognize anyone?

The above photo (circa 1906) was printed in Reminiscence magazine with the following caption: "Among these children living outside the small college town of Berea was my mother, Mattie, the smallest girl in the front row. On her left is her sister, Flora. Their dad, Daniel Payne, is at far right. Mrs. William Frost (left of wagon), wife of the college president, gave a picnic for 'the children of the forest,' as she called them. My mom turned 100-years-old in March." The photo was submitted by Ray Gabbard of Portland, Ind. If you can identify anyone else in the photo, give us a call at 986-0959.

An editorial from 1978...

"Berea's Besetting Sin"

Translators of the Bible have said that the Bereans visited by St. Paul were "more generous minded" or "more open minded," but the message is clear: Berea's namesake was different from other villages, just as our college and community are set apart.

This newspaper often reminds local residents and visitors that "there's something special about Berea, and part of that special something is The Berea Citizen." We believe this wholeheartedly and yet find myself wondering from time to time exactly what the specialness is.

For The Citizen, part of it must be an official policy which exhorts us "to present a wide news coverage which gives emphasis to the constructive and positive aspects of the news, and to the moral and spiritual forces working for betterment of the community... from a Christian humanitarian point of view."

In this spirit, we call upon our readers to consider what seems to us Berea's besetting sin.

Now, sins come in all sizes and shapes, and in all degrees of seriousness. The familiar General Confession in the Book of Common Prayer sums them up by saying, "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

Despite the good works of our individuals and churches, despite the relatively low crime rate, despite the widespread commitment to promote the cause of Christ, Berea's besetting sin is practiced openly — at one time or another — by professors and pastors, by laborers and engineers, by merchants and farmers.

The roots are found in the history of Berea College and in the diary of the newest resident. Our besetting sin is no respecter of race or class, afflicting all when they least suspect it.

Berea is not alone in these offenses, and may be less guilty than other communities. But there's an anomaly in this particular sin being practiced here, in a place named for the noble, generous, open-minded New Testament village.

One definition of anomaly is that it's something "inconsistent with what would be naturally expected," and that's certainly the case with Berea's besetting sin. We weren't around when John G. Fee and Cassius Clay walked these ridges more than a century ago, but all the histories indicate they could never be accused of practicing or promulgating this particular vice.

Almost without exception, people condemn (and even deny) Berea's besetting sin, then turn around and commit it, sometimes before leaving their comfortable pew on Sunday morning. We find ourselves guilty week after week, in print and in dealing with others.

The first step toward repentance is acknowledgement, and until we all recognize the danger, little can be done about combatting this dread invasion. Our goal in writing this editorial is to call attention to Berea's besetting sin, and to pledge a renewed effort against it.

This sin is APATHY, usually described as a lack of concern, indifference or uncaring. And before rushing to the typewriter or telephone to inform us of the many wonderful things being done for others, search your hearts... or better yet, search the scriptures.

President Carter has said one of the key factors in his conversion was being asked, "If you were on trial for being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?" We're simply asking a similar question about Berea.

What's your verdict?

Social news from April 1978...

- Mrs. Mary Demyan of Pittsburgh visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Armstrong of Blue Ridge Drive. She was also visiting her daughter who was a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University.
- Miss Lucille M. Allen of Washington, D.C., spent a few days with

- her cousin and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Jackson Street. She had been a worker with the Red Cross in Berea and abroad for most of her life.
- Mrs. Charles Pauck returned to Berea after being with her daughter (Mary Jean) and family in Colum-

- bus, Ohio, for eight weeks because of Mary Jean's broken ankle during icy weather.
- Joan Moore of Bridgewater, Conn., was visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Scrivner of VanWinkle Grove, for several days.

Arts, craft & bazaar

- Larry Blair—Photography
- Robert W. Berger—Watercolors
- Brammer Gap Soap Kettle—All natural
- Katya's Korner/Debra Martin—Jewelry
- RC Pewter Works—Pewter items
- Richard Hesterberg—Butterfiles
- Underwood Design Arts—Metal
- Peace Craft—Crafts from around the world
- Soaring Run—Native American flutes
- Nordic House—Amber
- Sandy Vivanco—Handmade in Peru & Ecuador
- Oberlin Twin Designs
- Amerinkas Native Art & Creation
- Inficon—weaving, knitting, embroidery from Ecuador
- Zimmer Design—handmade instruments
- Egyptian Bazaar—scarves, fabric
- Deborah Stratford/Artist—Printmaker
- Galaxi Screenprinting—T-shirts
- Folk Circle Association—Celtic music, books et al
- Robert Michael Rollins—Folk Art Wood Carving, et al
- John England—glass
- Jill England—Swedish massage
- Dwayne Cobb—Dance/Dog Designs
- Wings of Virtue—Artful Greeting Cards
- Linda Stephenson—Jazzy Jewels by Linda
- John W. Haywood—It's The Real McCoy—Scratch Cooking
- EF—Foundation/EELI, EKU—International Exchange, Etc.
- Sandra M. Ring—Peru Arts and Crafts
- Ollie Rashid—Metamorphosis Unlimited
- The Berea Kiwanis Club
- Enrique Gonzales—Long paintings
- Berea Bonsai Studio/Tim Weekman
- Over The Moon—handcrafted toys
- Truett's Quality Baskets

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Activities all weekend

- Native American Village Authentic tepee, pony, buffalo, music, story-telling, jewelry, costumes. Susan Mullins
- Viking Age Reenactment Meet the Vikings from a 1000 years ago. Swords, shields, fighting, jewelry, camp. Society of Creative Anacronism/ Paul Koontz
- Hands-on painting National flags or your fantasy flag. Nathalie Lewis
- Jewelry making Make your own jewelry — for free Diane Gilliam
- Sweet potato carving
- Learn to carve — for free John Adams
- Games from Around the WorldPeaceCraft
- Facial painting Get a flag on your face
- EF Foundation High School Exchange Program World Wide
EELI — EKU English program for international students.
- Scandinavian Heritage Society:Scandinavian activities in Kentucky.
- Dancing Throughout the weekend at Acton Folk Center. Times to be announced.
- Hispanic exhibition Coordinated by Sandra Powell
- Celtic booth

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Int'n Dance Competition

- 1st Prize: \$300
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Acton Folk Center, 212 Jefferson Street.
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