LIBERTY

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Evidence of ancient civilization found at Bluegrass Army Depot Local News, page A14



The Citizen begins its series on local black history with a look at Berea's interracial heritage and where it stands today Local News, page A16

Deadlines

- Noon on Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor
- Noon on Tuesday for all advertising
- Obituary space must be reserved by the funeral home by

2 p.m. Tuesday, and must be in the office by 4 p.m.

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- Scott Powell, Editor
- Beth Myers, Writer
- Tanya Stewart, Cartoonist
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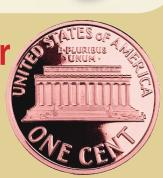
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Students Battle in Penny War

Foley Middle School uses battle to raise money for Haitian earthquake relief Berea Living ♦ page B3





Scott Powell photo

Taking a Tumble

An unidentified sledder takes a tumble following a trip down the Ellipse Street hill on Sunday. The hillside was peppered with fans of the snow, which totalled between 6 and 8 inches in Southern Madison County. For more pics of snowbunnies, see page B1.

Health ministry relocating to St. Joseph campus

teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

BEREA - While the debate over ways to improve health care rage on across the country, two local organizations have found a way to provide health care to the uninsured while fulfilling each other's missions.

This week, the Berea Health Ministry Rural Health Clinic (BHM) will close its location in the Boone Square Shopping Center and, after moving and unpacking the clinic, will reopen Monday, Feb. 15, in the former skilled nursing wing at St. Joseph

The move will provide the health ministry with

a rent-free location from which to provide its primary care, and allow St. Joseph to better serve patients who visit the ER when it may not be the right course of action.

"One thing we do see often in our emergency department is quite a bit of uninsured coming in for primary care," said St. Joseph Berea CEO Greg Gerard. "So we have a real dilemma about people accessing a service when it's really not an appropriate service."

At the same time, BHM was examining ways to better its situation by cutting costs and seeking new funding sources. They contacted St. Joseph.

"We began talking to them in the context of looking for a grant. That evolved into 'how can we help each other," said Cappie Parsons, BHM administrator. The health ministry services those living in a nine county region who are uninsured and may not have the ability to pay for primary health care services.

"As we went through the exercise of how to serve this population better, the health ministry came into the discussion," Gerard said. "Their primary mission is to serve the uninsured in a lower-cost environment."

The two organizations

see HEALTH, page A5

Colonel loses his head to thieves

Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

DOWNTOWN — For one group of chicken enthusiasts, this prank was too finger-lickin' good to pass up.

A bronze bust of Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Colonel Harlan Sanders was stolen from the KFC on Chestnut Street on Sunday, Jan. 24.

According to Capt. Ken Clark, a group of four or so males in their late teens or early 20s was eating in the restaurant, and employees said when the group left, the bust was gone.

The bust was located on a shelf between trashcans in the lobby, Clark said. It is valued at \$1,200 and is about the size of a basketball.

No clear description of the suspects was available as video surveillance was not in use, and the case is still under investigation. Anyone who may have information as to the Colonel's whereabouts should contact the Berea Police Department at 986-8456.

No Golden Alert was issued after the Colonel went missing. For more police reports, see



An office chair doubles as a dolly as Cora Withrow-Fletcher, president of the Berea Health Ministry Board, helps with the organization's move to St. Joseph Berea this week.

Outreach programs see increase in demand

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — Winter's icy weather can be an inconvenience for many -- delaying meetings, leading to reschedulings and cancellations, and causing general discomfort. But for a more vulnerable population, the colder weather represents a real economic and physical threat as they struggle to keep up with the heating bills that rise quickly along with the snow drifts.

"We're seeing so many more people this year than last year," Heather McNew Schill, the vice-president of BFCO (Berea Faith Community Outreach), said. "It seems that every year for the past couple

of years we hit record highs.



Jerry Workman, board member for the BFCO, stocks shelves at the Berea Food Bank.

There are people going to the food bank now who have never been there before, who have never needed help before."

BFCO would be in one of the best positions to know how the economic downturn is affecting many Bereans since the organization operates the Berea Food Bank, BUURR (Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief) and the Transient Fund. Winter is a very busy time for them, as residents struggle under much larger utility bills, and

increased food costs due to the holidays when schools close for at least two weeks, increasing the number of meals that need to be served at home.

"My guess is this next Monday we're going to be very busy," McNew Schill said wryly, speaking of the one day of the week the office is open for BUURR appointments.

Berea has been a very supportive community for BFCO, which established itself as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit several

see NEED, page A15

Kerby honored by state lawmakers

FRANKFORT--State lawmakers have honored the late Dr. Clifford Kerby by passing a resolution adjourning the House of Representatives in the former Berea mayor's honor and

State Rep. Lonnie Napier, R-Lancaster, who sponsored the resolution, spoke of Dr. Kerby's kindness and generosity after the House adopted the legislation in late January.

"If someone didn't have money to see a doctor, Dr. Kerby would see them free of charge,"

said Napier. "He was such a kind man." Dr. Kerby's work as a physician and 21year run as mayor of Berea was only part of his deep dedication to public service, according to Napier. Dr. Kerby also served four years in the U.S. Air Force, was a former Berea City Councilmember and a longtime Chief of Staff of Berea Hospital, as well as chairman of the county Airport Board and member of Peoples Bank Board of Directors.

Outside of civic engagements and his medical practice, Dr. Kerby had a number of hobbies ranging from road rallying to acting. His passion for life made him one of Madison County's most memorable citizens, said Napier.

"Dr. Kerby had a talent and a personality that is irreplaceable, and he will be missed by all of us," he added.

♦ Lloyd Martin Bucher

Lloyd Martin Bucher, age 75, passed away Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, 2010, after a short battle with cancer.

Mr. Bucher was born Dec. 8, 1934, in Madison County, son of the late Charlie Martin and Florence June Tate Bucher. He was a retired department manager for IBM in Lexington, a farmer and a U.S. Air Force Veteran. He was a 1952 graduate of Madison Central High School, a member of the Red House Methodist Church and a Kentucky Colonel. He was an avid tennis player and sports fan and encourager for all of his family.

Survivors include his wife, Annell Oglesby Bucher; two daughters, Sherry Ann (Jack) Duerson and Lois Denise (Joe) Turner; two sons, Steven Martin Bucher and Lloyd Keith (Maryleigh) Bucher; one brother, Gary Dean (Janet) Bucher; an uncle, Robert "Bob" Tate; an aunt, Margaret Bucher Payne; 12 grandsons, Edward Josef (Cathy) Duerson, Jakob Twigg (Dana) Duerson, Joshua Lee (Ashley) Duerson, Jeremiah Kane Duerson, Jarrod William Floyd, Jordan Martin Gomez, Hunter Lee Turner, Sean Christian (Elizabeth) Bucher, Benjamin Wright Bucher, Andrew Barrett Bucher, Lloyd Cameron Bucher and Caleb Elijah Wills Bucher; six great-grandchildren, Abryhauna Wray Duerson, Gabryella Elizabeth Duerson, Joshua Hayden Duerson, Jase Michael Duerson, Mallory Lynn Duerson and Cami Ann Duerson; two nephews and several cousins.

Funeral service was Saturday, Jan. 30, at Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home with Rev. Sam Knox officiating. Burial followed at Richmond Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers and great-grandchildren served as honorary pallbearers. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Red House United Methodist Church, 2400 Red House Rd., Richmond, KY 40475.

♦ Leon P. Isaacs

Leon P. Isaacs, age 87, of Fruitland Park, Fla., died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2010. Mr. Isaacs was a native of Berea and was the son of the late Leonard and Grace Preston Isaacs. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a retired dispatcher of the highway patrol.

He is survived by his sons, James P. Isaacs and Steve (Pam) Isaacs of Florida; his brother, William R. "Cotton" Isaacs of Berea; his grandchildren, Robert, Christopher, Lacey Isaacs and Amanda Thomas; and six great-grand-

A graveside service was held Saturday, Jan. 30, at Berea Cemetery. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

♦ Dora Ruth Lakes

Dora Ruth Webb Lakes, age 70, of Pine Woods Road in Berea, died Monday, Feb. 1, 2010, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Ms. Lakes was born May 5, 1939, to the late Barney and Maude Alexander Webb in Madison County. She loved to garden and enjoyed cooking and her time working at B&B Deli and D&G Marathon with the community she loved. She was a member of Pilot Knob Baptist Church.

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, B. F. Webb; and a sister, Myrtle Faye Payne.

She is survived by her children, Gary R. Neeley, Sr., of Berea, Doris Neeley (John) Bailey of Dreyfus, Greg (Rana) Lakes of Middletown, Ohio, and Mark Harris of Berea; her sisters, Elizabeth Young of Big Hill, Madeline (Carl) Sargent of Mt. Vernon, Jean (Jack) Medlock of Richmond, and Helen (Ray) Croucher and Brenda Rigsby, both of Berea; her grandchildren, Devon (Daune) Kays, Gary Neeley, Jr., and Josh Bailey; five great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Gary Neeley, Sr., Gary Neeley, Jr., William Young, Scott Payne, James Payne and Jeff Croucher. Honorary pallbearers will be John Bailey, Benny Croucher, David Sargent, Mark Harris, Bill Strong and Brandon

Condolences...

Reppert F.H. reppertfuneralhome.com Lakes Funeral Home lakesfuneralhome.com Davis & Powell F.H. davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Combs, Parsons & Collins cpcfh.com Marvin E. Owens F.H. marvineowensfuneralhome.com Oldham, Roberts & Powell orpfh.com

Davis Powell

♦ Hattie Martin

Hattie Martin, age 92, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2010, at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond.

Ms. Martin was a native of Madison County, daughter of the late James and Lucy Watts Martin. She joined Farristown Baptist Church at an early age. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living member. She attended Richmond High School. She moved to Cincinnati in 1961. While there, she became a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church where she was a trustee and worked on the Project 10 committee. She also served as first vice president of the Cincinnati Missionary District Association-Women's Division. While serving as first vice president, she traveled throughout the United States attending the National Baptist Conventions. When her brother-in-law started Gospel Missionary Baptist Church in Cincinnati, she joined his church. She was the treasurer of Gospel Missionary and also sang in the choir. She also worked in the Missionary Society and Sunday School. After retiring from Good Samaritan Hospital, she returned to Richmond and was a volunteer at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, working in the gift shop. She continued her work in the church at Farristown Baptist Church and the Mt. Pleasant District. She taught the women's Sunday school class, served as vice president and was serving as as president of the Missionary Auxiliary. She was also serving as Sunday school superintendent. She was a member of the Progressive Club, choir, and the culinary committee. She initiated the Project 10 Program at Farristown and currently served as chairperson. She was always in attendance at Bible Study Prayer Meeting. As a soprano she sang "I Want To Live So God Can Use Me Anytime, Anywhere" and testifying about God's grace and mercy. In the Mt. Pleasant District, she was the past president of the Mt. Pleasant District Missionary Auxiliary and a life member of the New Liberty Baptist Sunday School Convention.

She is survived by her son, Kenard (Henretta) Bosley of Richmond; her sisters, Ethel Merriweather of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Josephine (Lucian) Dillingham of Atlanta, Ga.; her grandchildren, Kenard (Vickie) Bosley, and Michael Bosley, both of Richmond, Donald (Shanice) Bosley of Indianapolis and Tanya (Troy) Huguely of Georgetown; and her great-grandchildren, LaQuesha Bosley, Adrienne Bosley, Michael Bosley, Chuck Huguely, Lillian Huguely, Ellis Huguely, Ken-Jah Bosley, Shadae Bosley and Elijah

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Adrian Bosley; and her brothers and sisters, Sylvinia Mundy, Nannie Lewis, Sally Walker, Fannie Ballard, Rebecca Warford, William Martin, James Martin, Emma Smith, Elizabeth Martin and David Martin.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Farristown Baptist Church with Dr. Gerald Smith officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Richmond. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

♦ William Rowlette

William Fields Rowlette, age 80, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 2010, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Mr. Rowlette was a native of Madison County, son of the late Robert K. and Daisy Mullikin Rowlette. He was a farmer and land owner and operated Breezy Hill Farm most of his life. He was a 50-year member of the Kingston Lodge #315 F. & A. M. and an elder of the Mt. Zion Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Martha Faye Williams Rowlette of Berea; his daughter, Jenny (Larry) Huffman of Richmond; his grandsons, Kevin (Becky Éllen) Miller of Richmond and Ryan (Sheri) Miller of Berea; his great-grandchildren, Keaton, James Tucker and Gracie Ann Miller; his brother, Ralph Rowlette of Columbus, Mo.; and his sister, Nita Grise of Louisville.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers Robert Earl Rowlette and Lucien G. Rowlette; and sisters Louise Edgington and Ina Lee Pigg.

Funeral service was Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. J. Randolph Osborne officiating. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Kevin Miller, Ryan Miller, Larry Huffman, T. J. Barthell, Robert Helton, Daniel Gilbert, Larry Agee and Oscar Bailey. Nephews and greatnephews served as honorary pallbearers. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice Compassionate Care Center or Ronald McDonald House.

Berea Citizen

Call 986-0959 for rates and information.

Thank you for reading!

♦ Dorothy H. Enfield

Dorothy H. Enfield passed away in Santa Rosa, Calif., on Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, at the age of 77.

A former Berea resident and graduate of Berea College, Ms. Enfield lived in Santa Rosa for the past 34 years where she was a high school home economics teacher for the ROP Program of Santa Rosa City School District. She was the teacher and manager of "Under the Oaks" restaurant. She loved to play tennis, cook, and be with her family.

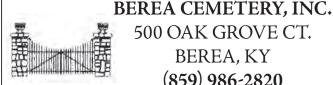
She is lovingly survived by her husband, Darrell Enfield of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a daughter, Linda (David) Tanzi of Pacifica, Calif.; a son, Stephen (Diana) Enfield of San Francisco; adored grandchildren Trent Tanzi and Henry Enfield; siblings Fannye Bowman, Joe Higgins, Glen Higgins, Julian Higgins, Melvin Higgins, Ray Higgins and Thelma Powers; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service celebrating her life was held Friday, Jan. 29, at Daniels Chapel of the Roses in Santa Rosa. Interment as at Celvary Cemetery there.

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Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors do not provide tax or legal advice. Please contact a qualified tax or legal professional regarding your particular situation.



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Greg **Powell**

♦ Berea Police Reports

Monday, Jan. 17

• 8:20 p.m., 429 Whitehall Drive. A GPS unit valued at \$100 was taken from a parked vehicle.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

• 8:20 p.m., Campus Drive parking lot. Vehicle had rear window broken out. Damage estimated at Friday, Jan. 22

• 6:31 p.m., Super 8 Motel, Prince Royal Drive. Items valued at \$200 were taken from a room.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

dy Lane Apt. 15. Arrested entry, causing an estimated Michael S. Fortsun, 31, of Melody Lane, and charged him with violation of an

• 6:46 a.m., 116 Jason Circle. A purse and contents valued at \$100 were taken from a parked vehicle. Window broken out to gain entry, causing an estimated \$250 in damage.

• 7 a.m., 106 Terri Avenue. A purse and contents valued at \$100 were taken from a parked vehicle. • 3:04 a.m., 214 Melo- Window broken to gain

\$250 in damage.

Thursday, Jan. 28

• 9:58 a.m., Paint Lick emergency protective or- Road. Arrested Bobby Isaacs, 40, of McKee, and charged him with no registration plate, no registration receipt, operating on a suspended license and failure to maintain required insurance.

• 8:35 p.m., 101 Haiti Road. Arrested Angela D. Durham, 31, of Mt. Vernon, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.

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Kentucky's jobless rate increases to 10.7 percent in December actually to count people and administrative support

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate rose to 10.7 percent in December 2009 from a revised 10.6 percent in November 2009, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

December 2009's jobless rate is 3.1 percentage points higher than the 7.6 percent rate recorded in December 2008 for Kentucky. The 10.7 percent rate recorded in December 2009 is the highest since October 2009 when the unemployment rate reached 11.3 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 10 percent from November 2009 to December 2009, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than

Seven of the 11 major nonfarm North American **Industry Classification Sys**tem (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in December 2009, while four decreased, according to OET. An increase of 100 jobs in December 2009 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,764,500. Since December 2008, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has plummeted by 59,300.

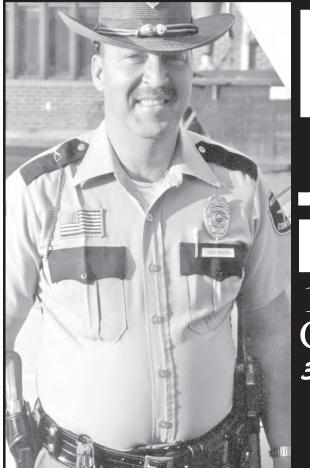
According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's professional and business services sector jumped by 4,900 positions in December 2009. This area has gained 5,900 employees since December 2008. The professional and business services sector includes professional, scientific and technical services, management of companies

and waste management, including temporary help

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and stateowned hospitals, rose by 700 jobs in December 2009. The sector has 3,600 fewer jobs compared to December 2008.

The financial activities sector increased by 500 positions in December 2009. This segment, which includes businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing or rental, has fallen by 4,700 positions over the past 12

The state's other services sector, which includes such establishments as repair and maintenance businesses, religious and civic and professional organizations, added 300 positions.



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Thursday February 11, 2010

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... and time elected officials support all people and not the interests of a select few. It's time we respect our coal mining heritage and while embracing the future. It's time to build an economy in Eastern Kentucky that does not destroy the land and poison our water and workers, and our legislators need to make sure these new clean energy jobs come to the coalfields.

10:30 a.m.: Gather at the Kentucky River below the bridge at Capital Ave. 11:30 a.m.: March to the Capitol (flat route is .6 miles.) 12:20 p.m.: Rally and music on the Capitol Steps

More than 1,400 miles of eastern Kentucky streams have been buried or severely damaged by valley fills from radical strip mining. Help us protest the scale of this indifference to the coalfields and show support for clean water and clean energy during a march and rally at the Capitol on Thursday, February 11th.

RSVP at www.KFTC.org/LOVE

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Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010 ♦ page A4

It is time to stop...

It's not just a Democratic problem. It's not just a Republican problem. Neither George Bush nor Barack Obama is entirely to blame. There's so much blame to

go around that the roughly five hundred words of space I have here nor this week's paper for that matter would hold the names of tax and spenders and those with entitlement mentality who've gotten the country into incomprehensible debt.

We'll not even talk about state or local finances since most things (to borrow from Will Rogers) trickle down. The federal government's budget for 2010 is roughly \$3.55 trillion dollars. Projected revenues (taxes expected to be received) are estimated to come in somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2.25 trillion. The freeze on discretionary spending the President proposed is equivalent to a bandaid on a hemorrhaging wound.

It's hard to think in trillions, but bringing it down to the level of a family budget makes it a bit more real. Assume Jane and John Smith earn \$50,000 a year and they have a credit card with no limits. Let's say the family uses that card for everything they buy.

The first year of the "freeze" they charge \$76,000 pay \$50,000 which leaves them \$26,000 in the hole. Of that \$76,000, \$1140 was discretionary spending. So the Smiths are agreeing to spend only \$1140 on gifts, eating out, movies, bowling, etc. every year for the next three years. Now mind you, they're not freezing the rest of their budget, in fact they plan to increase their total spending by 24



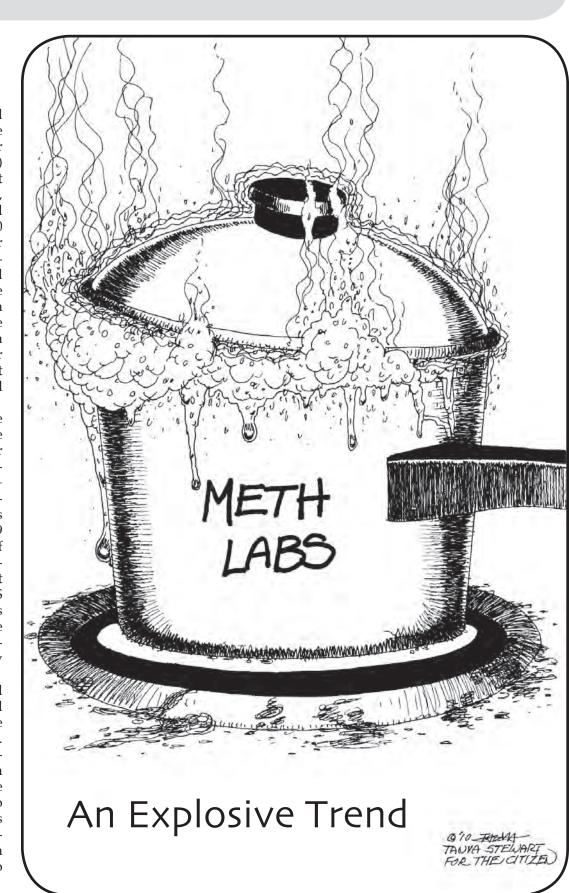
percent each year.

Additional money they'll owe on the card (after they pay \$50,000) is \$31,000 the first year after the freeze, \$36,000 the second year, and \$43,400

the third year. That means after they put every penny of their income toward the debt, they'll still owe an extra \$110,400 after the three-year freeze. Not to mention it's borrowed money. Assume their credit card company has a 2% APR (we all want to get our cards from that company don't we) the debt after three years will have piled up to about \$112,000.

To get a real picture, the \$112,000 was just a drop in the bucket. They already owed over 3 million from past habitual overspending. It gets worse. That \$3+ million doesn't include future liabilities. Our well meaning Smith's have co-signed loans for \$17.9 million dollars representative of things like social security, Medicaid, Medicare etc. which total at least \$80 trillion in unfunded US government liabilities. As far as the country is concerned, worse still is the fact that military spending is mostly kept on an entirely different set of books.

Granted we haven't talked about fixed assets and GDP and some other ways numbers can be twisted to paint a prettier picture. But barring an inheritance, winning the lottery or both of them getting much better jobs (maybe at AIG), the poor Smiths who failed to live within their means are completely bankrupt. Unless the mind set in Washington changes drastically and soon, so is our country.



Which came first: the chicken or the ordinance?

was again discussed. More specifically, more and more residents are interested in raising their own chickens.

It would seem like a fairly simple idea — raise chickens in your back yard and never pay for eggs again. I guess you could eventually use one of your chickens in a pot of dumplings, but I don't think that's the main idea here.

Berea's current livestock ordinance, which was passed in the early 1900s (1918, I think), allows for livestock as

At Tuesday's city coundefined by animal units. One cil meeting, which was of animal unit is equal to "Any the typically short and sweet one of the following: two (2) winter variety, the issue of horses, two (2) mares, two (2) livestock in the city limits mares and suckling colts, two (2) mules, two (2) cows, two (2) cows and suckling calves, two (2) bulls, two (2) steers, two (2) heifers, two (2) hogs, two (2) pigs, four (4) ponies, four (4) ponies with their suckling colts, five (5) sheep, five (5) goats, twenty-five chickens, twenty-five (25) ducks, twenty-five (25) geese, twenty-five (25) turkeys." At a minimum, these animal units must be kept at least 75 feet from a neighboring home.



I first learned of the ordi-Seventy-five feet or not, nance a few years ago when

three chickens for "personal

I brought home my pygmy goat. He was a little fellow, much smaller than many some field work and educate dogs. Under the livestock themselves about the sizes of ordinance, I could not keep yards in town and the habits him because of the proximity to my neighbors, but is a pygmy goat considered livestock? How about pot-bellied pigs? Guinea pigs? (Just kid-

Codes administrator Dale VanWinkle said the outdated livestock ordinance has been under review by the zoning commission, and that body will soon send recommended changes to the council for a decision.

Crafting an ordinance that will please everyone

will be tough, but not impossible if those in charge do of poultry and other animals.

I think it is obvious the ordinance needs to be updated and the definitions within it redefined. People should have every right to have animals in the yards or homes to provide food for their families, as long as no one is being adversely affected.

After all, humans have been eating chicken and eggs for much longer than they have been writing ordinanc-

♦ From Our Readers

Name bypass or park for Kerby

I listened with interest as my wife read the dissertation by you regarding naming something for Dr. Kerby, and I wholeheartedly agree with you. However, I don't think the airport is the proper thing since it is owned by the three local governments — Berea, Richmond and Madison County. Also, airports are generally named to depict their location. The local field is generally known as Berea-Richmond Airport or Madison Airport. When the Madison Airport first opened, there was an attempt to name it after its

instigator, Howard L. Colyer.

It seems to be the best thing to name after Dr. Kerby would be the new bypass (Kerby Bypass), or the new park behind the Acton Folk Center (Kerby Field). I have spoken to a number of people and they all seem to agree with my sentiments. These ideas are more specific to Berea, the place Dr. Kerby chose to live in and serve for many years. It would be more fitting to name something in Berea in his honor.

> Sincerely, Willie Curtis, Berea

Helping animals in need

Less than a year ago in March of 2009, RAIN (Rockcastle's Animals in Need, Inc.) became official as a non-profit animal rescue for the area. Thanks to the support of this county and the kind people in it as well as other animal lovers from the surrounding area, RAIN saved hundreds of animals from euthanasia, provided veterinary care to sick and injured pets, and promoted educafour legged friends.

Our fur babies learned about love and house manners at the RAIN foster farm, and now we continue these practices in our new network of foster homes. We established a network of other animal rescues that are glad to work with us due to the health and training that our rescued babies receive from our volunteers.

Our organization is composed of tional awareness about the plight of our non-paid volunteers who have worked see ANIMALS, page A5

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

Letters to the editor must be no more than 300 words without prior arrangements having been made. Letters are published in the order in which they are received as space permits. Letters must not contain libelous

materials or endorsements for political candidates. Letters must be in the Citizen office before noon on Monday to be considered for publication. All letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone

number. Illegible letters will not be considered for publication. Letters

not meeting these guidelines will neither be published nor returned to the

author. For questions or to make arrangements for a letter exceeding the

word limit, contact Scott Powell, editor, at 986-0959.

Berea Citizen

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♦ What do you think?

Do you think the city's street department does a good job keeping Berea's streets clear in winter weather?



Kathy Hamblin

"Yes, I do."



Laura Manges

"Yes, they certainly did with the last storm."



Harold Wilcher

"Main roads, yes. As far as neighborhood streets, not so much. They're a little slow in response."



Rebecca Stevens

"They keep them clearer than they do in Mt. Ver-

BEREA POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME TIPS

Preventing thefts from vehicles

The following tips are about vehicle security and safety, which will hopefully deter or stop thieves. Last month we had numerous thefts because: 1. Vehicles were left unlocked 2. Valuables were left inside the vehicle and were seen through the win-

Please help our department by sharing the recommendations below with at least one person, and report anyone suspicious to the police.

When reporting suspicious persons or activities, please let us know what the person is wearing, which way they are going, and what the person was doing to make them sus-

Call us at 986-8456

To prevent the theft of property from

• NEVER leave anything of value in plain sight. Remove all cellular phones, audio systems, computers, packages, sports equipment, cam-

eras, purses, wallets, firearms, etc. Never lock anything in the trunk after you park. Thieves may be watching. Put valuables in the trunk before you park. But never leave anything you can't afford to lose, e.g., a wallet, credit card, or laptop computer, in your trunk. Take them with you.

• Turn off your engine, roll up all windows, **LOCK** all doors, and take your keys with you even if you are making a quick stop at a store or gas station, or even in your driveway. Close all windows and lock the trunk and hood.

 Make sure that any valuables that were locked in the glove box or trunk were not taken or tampered with when you return to your vehicle. Thieves are able to get into some vehicles without leaving any visible signs of a break-in.

• Take the removable face of your CD player with you even if you are going to be gone for a few minutes.

Lock truck-bed toolboxes.

 Install locking devices on batteries, wheels, audio equipment, etc. **Preventing Vandalism:**

 Park in open, well-lighted, and populated areas near your destination. Avoid parking near trucks, vans, dumpsters, and other objects that obstruct visibility and provide hiding places. Avoid parking near strangers loitering or sitting in vehicles.

• Park in your garage, if you have one. Don't leave your vehicle on the street, in an alley, or in your driveway. If you have to park on a street, avoid dark or isolated areas.

• Don't leave your vehicle in an unattended public lot for an extended period of time.

• Buy a vehicle with interior hood and truck lock releases. Install a secondary hood lock if your car does not have one. Also install a locking gas tank cap.

— David Gregory Berea Police Chief

Animals

from page A4 very hard to make a difference. All funds received are put into the care and maintenance of our fur babies. RAIN is beginning to make a name in the rescue community throughout the United States.

Our new plan is to raise funds for a 'low cost/ no cost' program aimed at offering spay/neuter operations to our people who need it the most for their family pets. According to the euthanasia records, there has been an incredible reduction of 40 percent in the killing at the county shelter. This low cost/no cost spay/neuter program will go a long way to stop the unnecessary killing.

RAIN is looking for short-term foster homes in the community. Our rescues will be trained in obedience, house manners and (of course) will be fully vetted before finding their forever homes. To date, RAIN has placed hundreds of dogs in over eleven states. Now, we want to do more for the unwanted cats. We want to work to stop the over-population of animals in this area. With your help, we can achieve the goal of 'no kill' at the county shelter.

When the Mt. Vernon animal abuse case required shelter and vet care for the animals, RAIN worked with UR-KY to get the animals into foster care and to pay for the thousands of dollars in vet expenses. The county did not have to house or care for those animals. RAIN

wants to be of assistance to Rockcastle county. Our programs have worked due to the support of our citizens. Thank you.

See you all at the Valentine's Fur Ball, Saturday evening 8-11 p.m., at the Folk Center here in Berea.

> — The RAIN Commitee



There once was a girl with long dark locks

White patent shoes and bobbie socks.

Now Angie's turned forty

Oh Lordy, Lordy

Old as dirt, you can't stop clocks!

Happy 40th Birthday Angela

Love, Gary & Teresa, Gene & Debbie and Jamie





GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!!!

One of our biggest clients has just gone out of business and cannot take delivery of their new steel arch buildings. We only have a few left and must sell these buildings IMMEDIATELY!!! Our client is willing to sell for the balance owed which will save you thousands.

"Their LOSS is your GAIN" Ask about our Display Program to see if you qualify for this amazing opportunity. This special offer won't LAST!!! So you must Act Quickly!! Call 1-866-352-0716



The League of **Women Voters** of Berea & **Madison County**

Monday, February 8, 2010 7:00 p.m. **Berea Library Theater**

Presenter: Billy Ackerman, Property Valuation Administrator

Mr. Ackerman will discuss home and business property valuation in Madison County, Berea and Richmond.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Health

from the front

discussed the possibility of the health ministry relocating to the St. Joseph campus on Estill Street, and working out a system where ER patients could be informed about BHM's services, with the clinic providing easier access to patients.

A five-year, no-rent agreement was lease signed, freeing former rent dollars to be used for patient care. The new clinic includes a fully-remodeled space consisting of seven exam rooms (compared to three at the former location) and a much larger waitng room.

Parsons said BHM expects to see an increase in patients at the new location.

"We have no doubt we will. We are prepared for that. We've been talking about that for the last several weeks. The momentum that we have in getting ready to move — we might as well keep that," she said.

The clinic's goal is to see 20-25 patients each day.

"We're running right now between 15 and 20 a day on average," she said, but the clinic is busier than that figure might suggest. "You have patients who may not have seen a doctor

for 15 years and they may have a whole host of things

The new arrangement will also provide for a service which those using the ER for primary care may not be accustomed to follow-ups.

"If they come through the ER to us for say, strepthroat, the doctor can arrange an appointment to follow-up with the patient in a couple of weeks or so," Parsons said.

Moving BHM will not be easy, or cheap. Parsons said the staff has developed a plan that should allow the clinic to reopen on time at the new location. However, volunteers and monetary donations are

"If there are people out there who want to volunteer time or trucks, or they want to volunteer their cash, we are open to that. To move is going to cost us in the neighborhood of \$5,000," she said.

Anyone interested in lending a helping hand may contact Parsons at 986-0485.

The clinic receives the majority of its funding through private donations and fund raisers, and operates on a \$237,000 annual budget, which includes payroll for a medical staff.

Parsons said she wants all BHM patients to understand the clinic is only closed temporarily, and they will benefit in the



Scott Powell photo

"It helps us benefit

the community by letting

them come onto campus

free-of-charge, and it helps

them better focus on what

they're here to do," Gerard

said. "It's all about creating

healthy communities and

serving each other. It was a

0000

pretty easy decision."

Lisa Foor, an LPN for Berea Health Ministry, and her husband, Mike, work to remove a shelf from a wall at the old clinic in the Boone Sqaure Shopping Center on Tuesday.

"Our goal is to provide our patients a place where they can come with dignity and have their health care needs taken care of. In the end, this move will help us, St. Joseph, and most importantly, the patients," she said.

Gerard agreed.

20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Library Book Sale

December, 2009 (Richmond, KY) - Want to know one of a book lover's best kept secrets? The answer is shopping at library book sales for lightly worn, but well-loved books at low prices. The Friends of the Madison County Public Library use the annual book sale as an opportunity to raise money for the summer reading program and other events throughout the year. Often, donations that were not able to be distributed in the collection are also for sale. All proceeds benefit the Madison County Public Library, providing summer reading programs for the children of Madison County at the Berea, Richmond and Bookmobile locations

Book sales are organized by the Friends of the Madison County Public Library.

20th Annual Friends of the Madison County Library Book Sale Saturday, February 6th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. & Sunday, February 7th, 1 - 5 p.m. • \$2 Bag Sale

This year's sale will be at the Richmond Centre, between

If you would like to volunteer your time for this event, please contact Kathy Hamblin at 859-986-7112.

BUY ONE BUFFET, GET ONE FREE with purchase of 2 drinks Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. only. Dine in only. Check out our banquet room with a capacity of 100 people. Peggy Flats Road. Berea, Exit 17 • (859) 986-0830

SMOKEHOUSE GRILL



Individuality, Innovation and Excellence for each student every day.

February 4, 2010

Scholars program encourages college awareness

by Wendy Price

Many people have heard of GEAR UP, a program in partnership with Berea College that assists Berea's students in making college plans, which often includes interesting field trips and summer camps. However, some may not know that GEAR UP has a Scholars program.

The Scholars program also serves the purpose of readying students for college, but focuses more on giving them the opportunity to visit colleges and universities. This way, they can get a feel for the schools and find the right fit.

GEAR UP instituted the Scholars program about two years ago in partnership with College for Every Student (CFES), a nation-wide program. GEAR UP and CFES worked together in order to establish the Scholars program.

Unlike the regular GEAR UP program, the Scholars program isn't school-wide. The 18 sophomores and juniors in the group were nominated to join the program for various reasons and completed applications to enter.

This year, Ms. Ashley Kennerly, high school English teacher, is the group's GEAR UP coach. She will accompany the group on three trips a year (most of them overnight), once each in the summer, fall, and spring.

In addition to visiting new places and attending cultural events, they will also visit a college. This fall, the students' parents went with them on a visit to the University of Kentucky, where they toured the campus and learned what UK has to offer them before attending a basketball game at Rupp Arena. Other college visits have included Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Pikeville College, Transylvania University, and Murray State University.

Junior Tory Newton, a member of the group, said "This program has helped me a lot in determining what type of college that I want to go to and what I need to do to prepare for it. I'm very glad that I've had this experience."

Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403



photo by Kathryn Wallace

Principal Mike Hogg (left) stands at podium during the daily morning meeting on Jan. 27, while second grader Madison Cummins (center) receives a certificate from Red Cross representative Katy Sulfridge (right). Overall the elementary raised \$1,540 to contribute to the Haiti relief.

Second grader helps to embody the elementary mission statement by 'contributing to the world'

by Kathryn Wallace

Last week, second grader Madison Cummins stepped in front of the entire elementary school to shake the hand of the American Red Cross representative, Katy Sulfridge, to accept an award for raising \$1,540 in funds for Haitian

Madi, (as she is known around her classroom and family) helped to begin the "Pirates Giving Hope to Haiti" fundraiser that encouraged donations of spare change from the elementary students and staff.

Earlier in the month, after the Jan. 12 earthquake hit, Madi was deeply concerned about how to assist. She said, "They were already poor. The little stuff they did have was gone with the earthquake. If you are like me, you are wondering how you can help. One night last week at the dinner table, I asked my parents how I could help the kids in Haiti."

After some discussion with her family, Madi's father called her teacher Rebecca McClure, who talked to BCES principal Mike Hogg. Mr. Hogg readily consented to a schoolwide fundraiser.

"It was great to see one of our students being concerned for the welfare of another. Even more, I was proud to see she was willing to take action," Mr. Hogg said. "This project really embodies the tail end of our mission statement. The students are 'contributing to their

According to Mrs. McClure, over the Martin Luther King holiday, Madi, with a little help from mom made containers for every classroom to raise money. Also, four or five of her friends made posters and put them around the school.

Madi appeared in front of the elementary student body to request everyone's assistance, and there began the drive.

"I feel like our society has become more about getting than giving," said Mrs. McClure. "I really enjoyed that the students were giving back like we

have been trying to promote all year." Mrs. McClure's second grade class has also donated money to the Animal Shelter and Berea Food Bank. Instead of writing letters to Santa, the students wrote about their wishes for everyone for in the world. During this activity, the students were told to close their eyes and imagine getting presents and then were told to close their eyes once more and think about what giving felt like. A student explained that he felt, "getting here (pointing to his head) and giving here" (pointing to his

Berea Academic Team is named district winner

by Kathryn Wallace

On Feb. 2, Berea High School Academic Team placed first overall in the District 45 KAAC Governor's Cup competition. This victory followed the Berea Middle School's second place win in the middle school competition Jan. 23. Both teams will proceed to their respective regional competitions.

For the middle school competition, the Quick Recall Team and Future Problem Solving Team received second place. Katherine McManus scored first place in social studies written and second place in the arts and humanities category. She will also proceed to regional competition.

In the high school contest, Berea became the victors after battling Model Laboratory High School in two rounds of Quick Recall, Madison Central in one. Also, Berea qualified 10 students for regionals in individual academic topic tests and tied Model's Future Problem Solving Team for first place. Madison Southern also competed in the district competition but was eliminated after being defeated by both other schools, never facing Berea's team.

"I think we have a good chance at making it to state," said Mrs. Linda Williams, academic team coach and science teacher. "We were only beat by one point last year, and I believe we are a very strong team."

Students who placed above fifth place in their category also advance to regional level competition. Individual places are science--junior Ian Saderholm, fourth; language arts-senior Elizabeth Heyrman, fourth and junior Autumn Trayhnam, third; arts and humanities--senior Charlsa Hensley, fourth, and sophomore Taylor Satterthwaite, second; social studies-junior Nathaniel Fouch, fourth and Charlsa, second; written composition-junior Lilianna Bagnoli, second; mathematics section--sophomore Laura Claytor, fourth and Ian, second.

"Our metatarsals solidly collided See Berea Academic Team, next page

Drama department to focus on family issues in *Cheaper by the Dozen* production Feb. 4-6

by Tiffany Combs

The BCHS Drama class will perform the play Cheaper by the Dozen in the Kennedy Theater on Feb. 4-6. All show times begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Senior Mollie McKeel portrays the mother; junior Aaron Lang is the father and sophomore Christina Benedict portrays the willful Anne in the play based on the 1950 novel.

"Cheaper by the Dozen was actually recommended by Mollie McKeel. I had done the play 10 years ago, and found it an enjoyable play," said Mrs. Jody Flara, BCHS drama teacher. "I think the message of the play is definitely family first! The most valuable and at times challenging relationships are often the ones with our dearest loved ones."

Cheaper by the Dozen is a charming story about the Gilbreth family—the mother, the father, and the 12 children that live in the house.

One of the children, named Anne, is starting to show her rebellious streak. Both Anne and her father are miserable about the lack of understanding between them. Anne doesn't want to abide by her unorthodox father's complicated rules.

The results are terribly embarrassing, funny, and down-right entertaining. To Anne, however, her father seems to be making the family appear odd to everyone else at school (especially to the boys).

In the end, what Anne doesn't know is that her father has reasons for acting so ridiculously. Her father has a terrible heart condition and wants everything to be orderly before he passes on. Then in an extremely moving scene, the father becomes aware of how much Anne has grown

Other members of the cast include the children other than Anne, two boyfriends, the family doctor and the school psychologist. They are portrayed by Ty Saylor, Austin Lawson, Caleb Hall, Ellie Hogg, Ian Saderholm, Christopher Robinson, Lee Moss, Noah Fouch, Meghan Lovell, Sativa Thompson, Olivia Jacobs, Matt Kegarice, Sebastian Rose, and Charlsa Hensley.

The set design for the play was created by junior Wendy Price. One set, used for the entirety of the play, has sangria pink with maroon vintage print on the walls, maroon curtains on the imaginary windows, and a large gold family couch provided by Mollie McKeel.



Fourth grade students are excited by the rocket they made by using baking soda and vinegar.

College short term class works with third, fourth grade students

by Tabbie Faulconer

Last week a short term class taught by Dr. John Saderholm came to Berea Community Elementary to make presentations to the third and fourth grade. Dr. Saderholm teaches education courses.

It was a program called Chemical Magic that involved making underwater smokestacks, rainbows in a glass, sterno to change colors, glowin-the-dark slime, chemical "drinks,"

dry ice bombs and crystal gardens. Mrs. Denise May, a fourth grade teacher, was excited when the Berea College class agreed to come. She

explained that the class wasn't a

chemistry class, but an education class. The purpose was to make a subject like chemistry look fun. The students also gained observation skills and they learned about the natural world.

Mrs. May said, "The students are very interested in becoming chemists

One elementary student, Brooklyn McFadden, commented, "It was cool working with chemicals because I've never done it before."

Berea Community students followed up by taking a field trip to the science building at Berea College to visit the geology museum and the plantetarium, and to learn to identify

photo by Tiffany Combs Large cast to perform classic play

Some of the cast of 'Cheaper by the Dozen' are back row (l-r): Noah Fouch,

Caleb Hall, Austin Lawson, Ian Saderholm; second row: Sativa Thompson, Ellie Hogg, Megan Lovell, Christina Benedict; and front row: Christopher Robinson, Mollie McKeel and Aaron Lang.

Berea Community School News

Lady Pirates host Conference BGand suffer 2 losses

by Ben Pelfrey

Last week, the Berea Lady Pirates hosted the Bluegrass Conference Tournament and played two games in the tournament.

In the first game on Monday they played Sayre and lost 62-37. On Wednesday, Berea played Nicholas County and suffered another close 42-39 loss, as well as an injury to one of their starters.

In the second quarter of the game, after being hit, junior guard Rachel Wilder, fell and hit her head. In the third quarter, she fell again. This time, she was hurt badly enough to be taken to the hospital. She was later diagnosed as having a concussion. Rachel said of the incident, "I got tackled, and then I fell down again later on. Then I started seeing double and I can't remember what happened

Although the Lady Pirates lost to Nicholas, there were some impressive individual statistics. Sophomore Sophia Shearer led the team with 16 points, and she also got eight rebounds. Eighth grader Chase Fain also scored nine points.

Despite not playing past the third quarter due to the concussion, Rachel Wilder scored seven points. Junior Sarah Haycraft was the leading rebounder with 10 points, also scoring four points. Taylor Winstead did not score, but she had four assists, four rebounds, along with five steals.

"Even though we lost, I still feel like we played well," said sophomore Brooke Cocarri. The Lady Pirates are now 5-11, and hopefully they will finish the season strong with the district tournament less than a month



photo submitted

The Berea dance team anticipates the song to start so they can begin their lyrical routine during Bourbon **County's Just Keep Dreaming competition.**

Pirates' dance awarded first place at competition

by Lilianna Bagnoli

On Jan 23, the Berea Community High School dance and cheerleading teams took the stage at Bourbon County's Just Keep Dreaming competition. The dance team ranked first place in two categories and second place in another while the cheerleading team placed third in their

Coached by Candy Flynn, the dance team is composed of students Jennie Edwards, Abby Flynn, Annika Hassler, Haley Johnson, Tara Lawson, and Jessi Mills. As a team they took first place in Varsity Jazz and Varsity

The dance team's Varsity Jazz routine was performed to the song "Bad Romance" by Lady Gaga, and the Varsity Lyrical routine was accompanied by "Hide and Seek" by Imogean Heap.

Junior Jennie Edwards said she was, "very proud," and she thinks her team has "come a long way since the beginning of the year.'

Senior Abby Flynn performed an Individual Piece and was awarded first place. Abby's Individual featured the song "Minstrel's Prayer" by Cartel.

The cheerleading team, coached by Teresa Jefferson and Shannon Cooper,

competed in the Small Varsity division. Cheerleaders Amber Bristow, Kara Conley, Lauren Denton, Paige Edwards, Emma Fraley, Sibyl Galloway, Mary Jefferson, Hannah Johnson, Caitlin Miller, Bayleigh Mullins, Tara Newton, and Alex Todd were selected for the competition team.

The girls performed a 2 1/2 minute routine and placed third in their division. "It's a very challenging and fast paced routine," said Alex Todd, one of the junior captains. "Before nationals we're going to increase our routine's difficulty."

Berea team wins

(continued from previous page) with our opponents' glutei maximi," said Ian, the captain of the Quick Recall Team. Other members of the starting varsity lineup are Elizabeth, Charlsa, Taylor, sophomore Jonathan Atkins, and Nathaniel.

"I wish I could play all of my team because they are a conscientious and hard-working group. This competition is a senior level competition, and I have to play my strongest varsity players, said Mrs. Williams.

2 recent losses fail to dash district hopes for boys' basketball team

by Jennie Edwards

The BCHS Boys' Basketball Team lost against Paris in a close 60-68 game on Thursday, Jan. 28. During the fourth quarter, with three minutes left, the teams were tied at

Senior Jonathan Shearer then got

a technical foul and Paris scored 8 more points. Junior Nathan Vaughn scored 17 points, being the top scorer of the game. Berea now has a 5-12 As part of the Bluegrass

Conference, the Pirates had played Nicholas County on Tuesday, Jan. 26, and lost 41-57. "Nicholas County was a beatable

team, but the team is happy that they have another chance to play them at home," explained junior Luke Assistant coach Sean Linville said,

"This was the best defensive game we've had all year." However, he explained that there

were "a lot of open shots." The Pirates held the lead

during the first quarter with a score of 12-4 because they were making most of their shots but fell behind in the rest of the game. Some players indicated they were going to stick to their original game plan and hope to beat Nicholas County on home

"This was a disappointing game, but we still have another chance to beat them. We're not giving up," said Nathan Vaughn.

The top scorer of this game was Nathan Vaugn, scoring 20 points. Sophomore Ben Miller followed, scoring seven and the third top scorer was Luke Ambrose with five points.

The team would like to draw Madison Central for districts so that they can play Madison Southern in the District Championship. Districts will be played at EKU during the last week of February.

It's been a rough start for the team but they are expecting to turn their season around in the month

Flowers, cards, romance--who can afford it?

by Mollie McKeel

Valentine's Day is a day for love and gift exchanging. In the 19th century, Valentine's Day was celebrated by writing songs or poems and making hand-made cards which was a romantic and sentimental way to show a loved ones how they felt about them.

Today most people won't take the time to handcraft a little card to give to someone, so they will just stop by the nearest Hallmark or Wal-Mart and buy their significant other a card that was mass produced in a paper factory.

The U.S Greeting Card Association estimates that approximately one billion cards are bought and sent out every Valentine's Day, which makes it the second largest card sending holiday in the world. However, this mass production of cards and product takes away from the heartfelt giving of Valentine's Day.

In most cases men will find the holiday more expensive than the women do. It is proven that men spend on average twice as much as women on Valentine's Day. This is believable because think of all the fancy restaurants they will pay for and all of the jewelry, roses and cards that men buy for their girlfriends or wives.

But it's not only men that spend money on Valentine's day; women claim that they have a harder time finding gifts for their men so they will go all out and spend a lot on something special because they don't know what else to buy them.

Because flowers are so popular, they are often the easiest choice, but during the Valentine's holiday, flowers frequently double in price. Some florists will raise their prices because they know that flowers will be in high demand and they can get more money from the customer. And last very long and we may wonder if \$40-\$100 could have been better

spent on some necessity.

It would be wise for people to stop for a minute and think about how much money they will be saving if they don't buy things for their loved ones. One suggestion is that they spend some time to design a card for those they care about, or write something short that says how much they care. And instead of a fancy, expensive dinner, there is we must remember that flowers don't always the good ole kitchen that can be used to cook a nice dinner which would save a ton of money.



Dear John captures hearts and minds of readers

by Hunter Saylor, Chase Riddle

With the anticipation of the movie, readers will want to read the book Dear John first. They will find it hard to put down Nicholas Sparks' riveting novel. One of the bestselling romance authors of all time takes us to Wilmington, NC, for the captivating story of John Tyree, a local low-life who doesn't seem to be motivated by anything other than surfing by day and wasting his life at the bars at night.

Seeing his life going nowhere, John enlists in the army with the intentions of growing up. After a three year stint in the army, John comes back to visit his father while on leave. Having had no time for a lasting relationship, he is taken aback by his encounter with Savannah Lynn Curtis, a college student he met on a volunteer trip. In a mere two weeks the love of a lifetime is formed. However, John's commitment to his country gets in the way of their ideal relationship.

September 11, 2001 unexpectedly occurs and John is forced to choose between serving his country or returning to the love of his life. In this enthralling story we take a ride on the emotional roller coaster of the life of John Tyree.

The events in the relationships in this book are something we can all relate to in some way, whether it is the fragile relationship with his aging father or the passionate relationship between John and his one true love.

Throughout this 278 page book you will laugh, you will cry, you will get so angry you'll look for someone

or something to hit, but most importantly you will connect on a deep level with these unforgettable characters. Sparks' uncanny ability to write about situations that anyone could relate to is why he has captivated the hearts of people all over the world with the story of John Tyree. The events taking place in *Dear John* may not have specifically occurred in the reader's life; however, we all fall in love, we all get our hearts broken, and we all experience death. That is why we all must experience the story *Dear John*.

The #1 New York Times bestseller has been adapted into a major motion picture starring Channing Tatum and Amanda Seyfried. The film is the fourth of Nicholas Sparks' books to be captured on film. Dear John hits theaters Feb. 5.

Elementary and high school students raise almost \$400 for cancer drive

by Kathryn Wallace

Berea Community Student Council began the second annual "Pennies for Patients" drive on Jan. 4. The BCS students raised \$382.47 for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society, quadruple the donation from the school last year.

Mrs. Charity Webb's third grade class and Ms. Candy Worley's first period class were the classes who donated the most, both receiving a pizza party.

President of BCHS Student Council, Kala Coy, said, "We received a lot of money from the high school and elementary. It was really exciting to see the amount pouring in."

On Jan. 1, a group of student council members had distributed boxes or tubs to each classroom. The teachers were instructed to have their first period (for middle and high

school) and their homeroom (for elementary) classes place pocket change into the containers for student council to pick up.

By the second day, many classrooms had donated large sums. Some classes in the elementary had to find extra containers to hold over \$30 worth in coins and bills.

"When I was giving my daughter money to give to the drive, I was taking out the quarters for laundry. She said, "What's more important, your laundry or kids with cancer?"" recounted a parent when bringing in money for the drive. "Her class was really excited about bringing in all of this money."

The drive "showed that Berea students are kind, caring, and compassionate," said counselor and Student Council sponsor Eef Fontanez.



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ADVISER: Brenda Lambert

The Pirate is published by the BCHS Journalism Class



Mark Sweet and Brandi Bauer examine a dig site at the Bluegrass Army Depot. Eastern Kentucky University students discovered the site of a 700-year-old civilization on the depot grounds.

EKU archaeological project uncovers ancient civilization at army depot

RICHMOND - While most of their classmates learn their way around Richmond as they keep one eye on the future, some Eastern Kentucky University students have been examining what remains of a 700-year-old civilization just south of the commu-

Over four recent summers, dozens of students in Dr. Kelli Carmean's Field Methods in Archaeology course have been digging beneath a ridge that overlooks the Muddy Creek floodplain on the Blue Grass Army Depot. Their painstaking work at the Broaddus site, a site named for the last landowner, has uncovered the remains of a Fort Ancient village site that likely spanned about 25 years approximately 1300 A.D. It will also be the subject of the University's annual Roark Distinguished Lecture, to be delivered by Carmean on Monday, April 5, at 7:15 Keen Johnson Building. A reception at 6:30 will pre-

The EKU archaeological research has documented the site as a mediumsized, sedentary circular village, with a cleared plaza area in the center, a low burial mound, approximately 70 centimeters in height and 25 meters in diameter, and simple individual houses. At most, Carmean said, the village was home to approximately 200 men, women and children.

cede her presentation.

"The Broaddus site was one of many small villages scattered throughout the Ohio Valley," Carmean said. "Because of its location on the Depot, it has not been plowed, surfacecollected or looted since the 1940s, so it is one of the best preserved we have in Madison County."

For that reason, the fieldwork also uncovered a wide range of artifacts. About 100 small triangular arrowheads attest to the site's Late Prehistoric Period occupation, according to Carmean, who added that slight stylistic differences suggest a later re-occupation of the site, perhaps in the late 17th century. A variety of earlier spear points were recovered as well, indicating that their ancestors' weapons played a role in their local identity. Large quantities of ceramic sherds also have been found, as well as remains of fire hearths, ash pits, postholes and human burials. The pieces are

examined and catalogued

in a laboratory in EKU's which was brought either Keith Building.

The depot site was ideal for Carmean's research needs.

"I needed something local, a site my students could access and study," she said. "I'm interested in sedentary village farm life, and this site popped up at the right time. All the characteristics and qualities converged perfectly as a place to establish a longterm archaeology field school. And the Depot was really interested so they could learn more about cultural resources on their property."

The Broaddus site is much smaller than its Mississippian counterparts near Wickliffe, Ky., and St. Louis, Mo., and elsewhere, Carmean noted. "The Mississippian town (with perhaps 2,000 residents) was a more advanced political system overseen by strong and powerful chiefs, while the middle Ohio Valley Fort Ancient society was composed of smaller, politp.m. in Walnut Hall of the ically autonomous villages that did not have some higher political figure controlling them either within the village or from some neighboring town."

> Interestingly, the finding of non-local raw materials from distant locales revealed that the Broaddus village, while politically autonomous, was far from isolated and, in fact, in contact with a network of trade links. One chlorite ornament fragment, for instance, came all the way from North Carolina. Another surprising find was a broken marine shell bead,

from the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic coast.

Those who lived at the Broaddus site more than 700 years ago resided in very simple "wigwam" dwellings, usually covered in thatch, grass and/or bark. When their housing deteriorated, wild game and firewood supply dwindled and/or the soil was no longer as productive for farming, they simply moved, Carmean said.

While television shows might paint a different picture, archaeology is laborious, dirty work that requires considerable academic preparation and strong commitment to what Carmean terms "stewardship of the past."

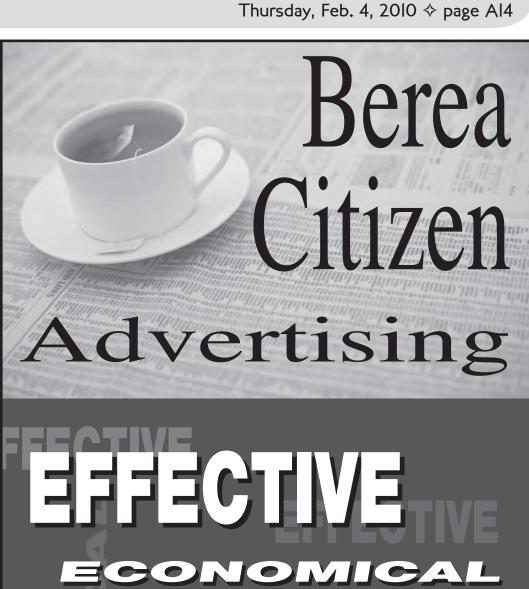
"Excavating an archaeological site is a privilege and not a right," she said. "We are protectors and guardians of the past, because once we excavate it, it is gone forever."

To be eligible to enroll in the writing-intensive Anthropology 351 course, a pre-requisite for the Field Methods class, students first must pass Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and Anthropology of Human Society. They then must earn at least a "B' in Anthropology 351 to be eligible for Field Methods.

"My students are very well-prepared by the time they get out there," Carmean said. "Once on the site, students turn from battling exams to managing the challenges of fieldwork: wiping sweat and dirt from their brow and fighting bugs, ticks and poison ivy."



"Digging" at the site are (clockwise from lower left) Evan Tullius, Heather Branham, Nathan White, Rylan Thomas, Leann Lacy, Mark Sweet and Brandi Bauer.







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The American Spiritual Ensemble

American Spiritual Ensemble performing Feb. II at Phelps Stokes Auditorium

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

The American Spiritual Ensemble will perform at Berea College on Feb. 11. Composed of some of the finest singers in the United States, the vocalists have thrilled audiences around the world with their dynamic renditions of classic spirituals and Broadway

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Auditorium on Berea's campus. Part of the Stephenson Memorial Concert Series for 2010, admission to the program is free and open to the

The American Spiritual Ensemble was founded in 1995 by Everett McCorvey, professor of voice and director of opera at the Universi-

ty of Kentucky. Many of its members have performed in such venues as the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Houston Grand Opera, San Francisco Opera, Boston Opera and the Atlanta Civic Opera.

They have also performed abroad in England, Germany, Italy, Japan, Scotland, and Spain. The mission of the American Spiritual Ensemble is to keep the American Negro spiritual alive. The Ensemble also starred in the 2006 PBS documentary "The Spirituals," recounting the history of the art form. The ensemble also has recorded four CDs, most recently a recording of holiday spirituals titled "Spirit of the Holidays."

Ensemble founder Everett McCorvey is a Montgomery, Ala., native who received his degrees from the University of Alabama, including a Doctorate of Musical Arts. As a tenor soloist, McCorvey has performed in opera and as a recitalist at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan Opera and Radio City Music Hall in New York along with many other U.S. and international

In addition to the positions he holds at the University of Kentucky, McCorvey is on the artist faculty of the American Institute of Musical Study (AIMS) in Graz,

For more information about the ensemble, visit www.americanspiritualensemble.com.

Berea College President Larry Shinn receives honorary degree from Centre College

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

Berea College president Larry D. Shinn was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Centre College during Founder's Day ceremonies at the college last

Shinn also delivered the keynote address at the event, which took place in Newlin Hall of the Norton Center for the Arts on Centre's campus.

Dr. Shinn, a religion scholar and author and editor of six books on world religions, has served as president of Berea College since 1994. He also is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church. Prior to becoming Berea's president, Shinn was vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of religion at Bucknell University, where he also served for 10 years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His career in higher education also includes teaching for 14 years at Oberlin College, where he was William H. Danforth Professor of Religion.

Dr. Shinn received his bachelor's degree in religion in 1964 from Baldwin Wallace College, where he graduated magna cum laude. He earned his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological School in 1968, graduating summa cum laude. He received his doctorate in the History of Religions from Princeton in 1972.

He is the author of Two Sacred Worlds: Expe-

rience and Structure in the World's Religions, a book published in 1977, and the Dark Lord: Cult Images and the Hare Krishnas in America (1987). He's the co-author of Lustful Maidens and Ascetic Kings (1981), associate editor for the major reference work The Abingdon Dictionary of Living Religions (1981), editor of In Search of the Divine: Some Unexpected Consequences of Interfaith Dialogue (1987), and co-editor of Krishna Consciousness in the West (1989).

He has received academic awards and grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago, the National Endowment for the Humanities, Princeton University, and other institutions and foundations. In 2003, he was awarded an honorary degree from Drew University.

Personally dedicated to environmental sustainability for several decades, Shinn's leadership in this area during his tenure at Berea is evident in the creation of Berea's Sustainability and Environmental Studies (SENS) program, a comprehensive program of ecological building renovations on campus and the establishment of the Ecovillage residential and learning complex. In recognition of his efforts, Shinn received the Earth Day Award from the Kentucky Environmental Commission in 2003.



Shinn

Recently, Shinn was one of four Kentucky college and university presidents (others were Centre president John Roush, University of Kentucky president Lee Todd and University of Louisville president James Ramsey) to have organized Energizing Kentucky, an on-going initiative that included a trio of conferences held in 2008 and 2009 whose purpose was bringing together the state's key constituencies in order to improve Kentucky's energy and economic situa-

By bringing together those who produce and consume large quantities of energy (industry and business), those who set policy (government officials) and those who educate the state's future citizens (K-16 education institutions), Energizing Kentucky allowed the state's leaders to discuss crucial issues from a variety of viewpoints.

For more about Larry D. Shinn, visit www.berea. edu/president/people/ Quality larryshinn.asp.

Fax: (859) 986-0960

Need

from the front

years ago. December was a record month for food contributions, despite the economic downturn. Over 8,000 pounds of food were collected in the recent food drive, Hunger Hurts, which is sponsored by the CELTS department at Berea College. They also had over 100 volunteers assisting in the food drive. People have been steadily sending donations to BUURR, keeping money in that emergency fund despite the great

"We're just happy to have money," McNew Schill admitted, since there have been winters in the past where BUURR has come close to completely depleting its funds.

"We are doing fairly well because we've had donations through the Christmas season. When we let people know that we're having record numbers, our donations go up as well."

Kentucky River Foothills has also been able to offer financial assistance to people through LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistant Program), easing some of the burden on BUURR.

Part of the reason for the great community support of BFCO is their almost nonexistent administrative costs. There are no paid positions in the organization, and the Board of Directors coordinates the programs as well as the volunteers needed to run the Berea Food Bank and the BUURR office.

The City of Berea has also been a great partner to BFCO by providing space for their programs. There are some expenses that are unavoidable, such as insurance costs, but overall 98% of the money collected goes directly to the families in valuable relationship for

"Jerry always says, the work that we do is an example of a true community supported program," McNew Schill said, speaking of board member Jerry Workman who takes on the coordination of volunteers. "I think the support and energy that goes to BFCO shows the nature of the community where we live, and why people want to live in Berea."

BFCO recently received a promise of support from an unexpected source. Magistrate Larry Combs and Executive Judge Kent Clark from the Madison County Fiscal Court attended the BFCO Board meeting on Tuesday, January 19, and offered financial support from the county. They pledged \$3,000 a year for the next five years to BFCO, and there's a possibility of some funding for the remainder of this budget year. As with many other funders, they appreciated the fact that almost 100 percent of the money donated will go directly to the lowresource people in Berea.

The connection with the fiscal court came about in an unusual way. A few months ago McNew Schill was speaking on the Coyote, the local country radio station in Richmond, concerning the upcoming food

"I was encouraging people to donate food, and participate," McNew Schill said, "telling them the shelves at the food bank were as low as I've ever seen them. Then I gave my contact information at the end. When I went back to my office, Larry Combs had left a message for me. He had been listening to the radio, wrote down the number, and he said he would like to talk to me about how the

county court could help." This was the start of a

BFCO, for in addition to the extra funding, Combs has also visited the Berea Food Bank to learn more about that program.

Before she became a board member, McNew Schill was involved with BFCO through the food drive. She coordinates all the community programs for the students at Berea College, and the students assist with the Hunger Hurts Food Drive, the largest food drive for the Berea Food Bank. This past December they delivered 2,500 bags to Berea homes for food collection. The BFCO annual report was stapled on to the bags, along with donation re-

Berea, Kentucky 40403

The second largest food drive for the Berea Food Bank is the one facilitated by the postal carriers in the spring. They put a notice in everyone's mailbox about the food collection, and then collect the bags of food on the specified date when they deliver and pick-up

For donations of food, non-perishables can be left on the porch of the food bank and BUURR office, which is located at 103 Parkway Avenue. For perishables, call the food bank at 985-1903 to arrange a drop-off time. Donations for BUURR can be mailed to the Parkway Avenue ad-

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Despite interracial founding, Berea's black population has declined

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — The image of George Wallace standing in front of the Foster Auditorium in 1963, attempting to stop two African American students from attending the University of Alabama, was a powerful image during desegregation, and proved to be rather influential for one young African American woman, who decided to leave Alabama and attend Berea College instead.

"I still had that image of George Wallace in my mind," Dr. Jackie Burnside said smiling.

After getting her Ph.D. at Yale University, Burnside came back to Berea College in 1984 as a teacher, and is currently an Associate Professor of Sociology.

Her involvement with Berea College proved to be equally beneficial to the school and town of Berea. She has been an avid researcher into "early black Berea," published a photographic history "Black America Series: Berea and Madison County," in 2007 and is currently on the editorial advisory board for the soon-to-be-published, "The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia." She has also utilized the Short Term semester at Berea College to involve her students in different research projects on early black Berean history.

As Berea College and the nation gears up for Black History Month, it is clear that Berean history and black history are completely interwoven. The town was founded by antislavery activists who invited black and white pioneers to establish an interracial community. Not only was an interracial church and school established in 1855, but when Berea first incorporated as a town in 1890, an interracial government was elected, with an African American as the first

"I found it very liberating," Burnside said, remembering those early days of attending Berea College. "There were a variety of people, including white people, who would give you eye contact and talk. It was a very support-

ive community."

However, there was one part of Berea College that did puzzle her.

"I heard through the grapevine that the college used to be half white and half black," Burnside said, "that even their first class was split evenly. But when I looked around me, it was clear that it was no longer half and half."

Berea College currently aims for 15 percent of the student population to be African American, and usually has 12 percent to 16 percent. The town of Berea has had a similar decrease; from 1870 to 1900, Berea's black population was an estimated 25 percent of the total population. The U.S. Census reported in 2008 that the estimated African American population was 4.3 percent. At some point, the tightly interwoven strands of Berea and African American history started to unravel.

"When looking at the declining population, you have to look at Northern Migration, but also the Day Law that the State of Kentucky passed in 1904."

The Day Law, which was informally called "the Berea College law," prohibited interracial education. At that time Berea College was educating black and white children from first grade on up to college level, so the law meant segregating all ages. It also required a 25-mile minimum distance between the white and black schools, to prevent the college from building a black school and college next door.

"It was traumatic for the town, for the school. Children who went to school together had to separate, they were all neighbors, they played together, lived together," Burnside said.

It was an ironic twist that Berea had to transition from desegregation to segregation, unlike almost every other educational system in the country.

The Day Law had farreaching effects for the Berea community. Black students who graduated high school had to leave the city of Berea to receive a college education, and had



to travel to Richmond to even receive a high school education.

In the brochure, "Historic Black Berea: An Interracial Community 1866 – 1900s" created by Burnside and her students, it states, "During the 46 years of legal segregation, local black Bereans who desired a high school and college education had moved away, rarely to return. As older family members died, Berea's black population decreased."

Though Kentucky amended its Day Law in 1950, ending racial segregation in schools, the population of African Americans in Berea never rebounded for various reasons. Berea Community School often struggles to find someone to serve as the minority member on their site-based council, and some nonprofits struggle to create racial diversity on their board of directors.

Prior to the Day Law, according to Burnside, many African American families lived on Broadway, Slate Lick, and Jefferson Street and would walk their children to the one-room Bobtown school house for black children where they were taught by a black Berea College graduate. While the Berea College school was integrated from the beginning, the city and county systems were fully segregated.

"For most schools in Kentucky," Burnside said, "the Day Law only turned custom into law."

After the Day Law was passed, the lower grades of black children all consolidated into the Middletown School. If they wanted to attend after eighth grade, they had to find transportation to Richmond to attend the black high school.

Most of the African Americans who graduated from Berea College taught at some point in their life. They trained teachers, nurses, and children of all ages. The Day Law eliminated that flow of young, educated African American professionals into the community of Berea.

In her introduction in the photographic history book, Burnside wrote, "the college and the town, in the late 1800s were probably 100 years ahead of the rest of the United States and quite successful in creating equal educational and economic opportunities for black and white people who shared common needs."















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- Carl Reiner, actor, director and writer

Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010 ♦ page Bl



Scott Powell photos

On the slope...

erea Livil

The Berea area received its biggest snowfall in several years on Friday night, with as much as 8 inches measured in some parts of Southern Madison County. While the snow may not have been the best for snowman construction, it was great for sledding. The Ellipse Street hill was packed with snow enthusiasts on Sunday braving the cold temps for a trip down the slope on everything from high-tech sleds to garbage can lids. The hill is always a favorite for sledding when snow blankets Berea.







Black History Month events at Berea College

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

Berea College alumnus Carter G. Woodson, known as the "Father of Black History," began the nation's annual observance celebrating African Americans and their achievements as Black History Week, in 1926. Woodson graduated with a Bachelor's degree in literature from Berea in 1903.

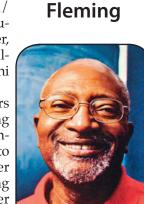
The Berea College Black Cultural Center, in conjunction with other departments and

programs on campus, is sponsoring events in celebration of Black History Month during Feb. 2010. The events are open to the public and free of charge unless otherwise noted. For more information, contact the center at 985-3797.



• Intercultural/ Interracial Community Dialogue Dinner, 4-6 p.m., Black Cultural Center, Alumni Building

The I.I.C. dinners are designed to bring members of the community together to discuss race and other experiences relating to diversity. Dinner is provided (vegetarian option available). Limited to 20 participants, for reserva-



Bullard

tions, contact the Black Cultural Center at 985-3797.

Thursday, Feb. 18

• Carter G. Woodson Memorial Convocation, Dr. Robert Bullard, speaker, "Environmental Justice: Strategies for Creating Healthy and Sustainable Communities," 3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium

As one of the pioneering scholars and activists in the global environmental justice movement, Dr. Bullard has assisted groups for more than two decades in organizing, mobilizing, and empowering themselves to take charge of their lives and surroundings. The author of 15 books, he is the Director of the Environmental Justice Resource Center and

see EVENTS, page B2

Chili Night Out Artist Profile...

Gieringers bring unique touch to pottery

Submitted to the Citizen

When Jeff and Lesa Gieringer open their kiln at Powdermill Pottery, they never know just what they'll see. Last Saturday, for example, when Lesa got her first look at the large plates she had made, some of them were cream colored with deep red patterns, just as usual. And others

designs in gold and rust. Same technique, same materials, but a new and beautiful result.

"It does what it wants to do,

Lesa. The pottery in their studio at 116 N. Broadway is different from any other that you'll see around Berea, or in the rest of

looked totally different—subtle Kentucky. Jeff and Lesa are both masters of very unusual ceramic techniques.

Lesa uses a method called saggar, which means "containwhen it wants to do it!" says er." Each piece of her pottery is fired inside its own container containing different materials which cause chemical reactions. Those red, gold, and rust

see ART, page B2



Lesa and Jeff Gieringer

♦ Citizen Cookin' **Buckeye Bars**

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened 3/4 cup crunchy peanut butter 22 NILLA Wafers, crushed 2 cups powdered sugar 1/2 of 8-oz. tub COOL WHIP Whipped Topping (Do not thaw.) 3 squares BAKER'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate



LINE 8-inch square pan with foil, with ends of foil extending over sides. Beat butter and peanut butter with mixer until blended. Mix in wafer crumbs. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Press onto bottom of pan.

MICROWAVE COOL WHIP and chocolate in microwaveable bowl on HIGH 1 min.; stir. Microwave 15 to 30 sec. or until chocolate is melted; stir until blended. Spread over peanut butter layer.

REFRIGERATE 2 hours. Use foil handles to lift dessert from pan before cutting to serve.

♦ Citizen Sudoku

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

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once. Solution on page B8.



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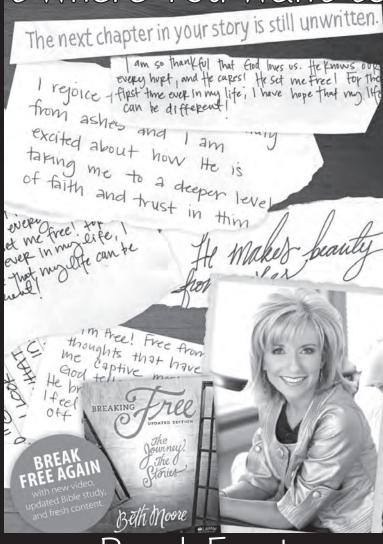
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♦ Forbes, Bowling



Engagement

Michael and Belinda Bowling of Richmond and Kris and Mary Forbes of Lexington are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Bethany Bowling and Alan Forbes.

Bethany graduated from Berea Community High School and Eastern Kentucky University, and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in School Psychology at the University of Tennessee. Alan graduated from Dunbar High School and Eastern Kentucky University, and will complete a Masters degree in Safety, Security, and Emergency Man-

The wedding will take place at Lake Junaluska in North Carolina on May 15. The couple will reside in Knoxville after their honeymoon in the Canadian Rock-

Events

from page B1 the Ware Distinguished Professor of Sociology at Clark Atlanta University. Co-sponsored with African and African American Studies, and the Campus

Christian Center. Saturday, Feb. 20

•Annual Unity Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Upper Seabury Gymnasium in Seabury Center. The Annual Carter G. Woodson Unity Banquet shines a spotlight on Black history and the legacy of Dr. Woodson, through speakers and awards for student achievement. Tickets are \$12 for Commons. non-Berea students.

Thursday, Feb. 25

Bethel Women's

• Convocation, Dr. John Fleming "Museums and the African American Experience," 3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium.

À 1966 Berea College

graduate who earned his Ph.D. from Howard University, Dr. Fleming was the founding director of the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center and director of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center. Currently he is the executive director for the national travelling exhibition, "America I Am: African American Imprint on America." Co-sponsored with Campus Christian Center and African and African American Studies.

Saturday, March 6

 Hip-Hop Symposium, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building

The Symposium will include discussion, interactive presentations and a small concert at the end. All are welcome for this educational and fun

Zombie double-feature at the library Friday

♦ Submitted to the Citizen

Join the fun at the Madison County Public Library, 319 Chestnut Street, Berea, on Friday, Feb. 5, for a zombie film double feature!

At 7 p.m., watch the film Hell-ePhone, produced by local film company ZP International. Rumor has it members of the cast and crew may joining the showing. ZP International is currently filming their latest project, "Santa Claus versus the Zombies," in the Madison County area. Come watch Hell-ePhone and find out how to be in the new movie!

Zombieland will start at 9 p.m., or immediately following the first film. This horror/comedy focuses on two men who have found a way to survive in a world overrun by zombies. This new release stars Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg, Emma Stone, and Abigail Breslin as survivors of a zombie apocalypse. Together they take an extended

road trip in an attempt to

find a sanctuary free from zombies, following a set of rules designed to keep them alive where others have failed.

Both films are rated R. Those under the age of 17 must be accompanied by an adult to attend this program. There is no charge to attend. Those needing special accommodations should contact the library at least 72 hours prior to the program. For more information about this event, contact Christina Cornelison or John Payne at 986-7112.



Art

from page B1

designs came from crumpled aluminum foil. She has used everything from banana peels (which create a soft purple) to horsehair (black) to watermelon rinds (deep green.)

The most unusual? Dry dog food! She explains that the cheap kind works the best because it contains a lot of minerals.

"Your only limit is what you don't think of," she says.

Jeff's technique is also unique. He is one of only 50 to 60 artists in the entire world who specialize in crystalline pottery. His vases and bowls are glazed in intricate patterns that look like a frost-covered window, in gold, emerald, deep blue, and other rich colors.

This effect is produced by using a very thin glaze that runs down over the pot, and firing it for 16-24 hours in the kiln. His work is very labor intensive. Each piece he makes must stand on a handmade pedestal in a handmade saucer to catch the glaze that runs down. After the pot is fired, he uses a torch to cut it off from its base-very carefully.

"It's a very temperamental kind of pottery," he says. Sometimes the surprises are unpleasant, like when a gorgeous pot gets a big chip in that last step. But there are also wonderful discoveries—like the time he opened the kiln expecting to find white and tan pots, and instead got a beautiful, feathery design in gold. He keeps detailed notes to help him recreate these new discov-

The Gieringers formerly had a pottery studio in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Following a catastrophic fire that burned their house to the ground, they decided to return to their Kentucky roots and start a new life in Berea in 2008. Last September they moved from a studio further down Broadway to their new and larger space, where Max, their wheaten terrier, and Sadie, their gray tabby, give an enthusiastic welcome to all visitors.

Lesa and Jeff give back to the Berea community through their art. They are co-chairs of the Old Town Renaissance Group, which is working to bring more visitors to that area. Jeff is about to begin making 100 handmade bowls for the Empty Bowls Project, a fundraising event to feed the hungry.

And the Gieringers are donating a beautiful work of art to the Berea Arts Council's Chili Night Out art auction, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Berea Community School Conkin Gymnasium. One of the items to be auctioned is a crystalline vase made by Jeff, in an emerald green pattern that looks like lacey leaves. All of the artworks in the auction are on display at the BAC Gallery, 116 N. Main St., Berea, until Feb. 26. Chili Night Out be-

gins with hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction at 5:30 p.m. Chili will be served at 6 p.m., and auctioneer Kent Gilbert will start the sale at 7 p.m. Tickets (\$20 for BAC members, \$25 for non-members) are available at the BAC Gallery. You can also re-

serve them by calling or emailing 985-9317 bac@bereaartscouncil.org. For more information and to see photos of the art, visit www.bereaartscouncil.org.



Spotlight on Success...

Mrs. Sharon Clark's first grade and Mrs. Carolyn Noe's fourth grade class are being recognized through Paint Lick Elementary School's "Spotlight on Success" program. Mrs. Clark's first graders are successfully learning important Dolch reading words and math facts. They follow rules, are good listeners and are nice to each other. The classroom earns lots of Panther Points for good attendance and lunchroom behavior. The students take pride in their great school work. Mrs. Noe's fourth graders are kind, caring, and respectful toward other students and staff. They especially enjoy working hard to earn many Panther Points for good lunchroom and special class behavior. When asked why they should be spotlighted, these fourth graders replied, "We work hard and always try to do our best." Pictured above is Mrs. Clark's class: (front row) Wayne Harrison, Eli Angel-Marquez, Kirsta Philpot, Hayley Potter, Makenzie Lainhart, Ashley Tarte, Landan Hockensmith, Mary Grace Walling, Roby Thompson, Matthew Smith, (second row) Mrs. Sharon Clark, Nathan Downey, Teddie Kohli, Jonathan Younger, Alex Miller, Jean Marie Stokely, Meggie Morrow, Alexis Brasher, Lawson Rogers and Abby Bowen. Pictured below is Mrs. Noe's class: (front row) Landen Baker, Jesse Cuellar, Brandon Wingfield, (second row) Nathan Miller, Callie Rogers, Tyler Maddox, Isabella Causey, Destiny Humes, Dalton Jackson, Emily Miller, Julianna Reynolds, (third row) Ethan Scott-Smith, Alexis Edington, Cassidy Watkins, Johnathan Daugherty, Steven Browning, Blake Foster, Madeline Prather, Brent Moore, Skylar Molen, Morgan Whitt, Brianna Lainhart and Mrs. Carolyn Noe.





Penny war at Foley Middle School aids Haitian earthquake victims

Submitted

to the Citizen

The 127 students on Team C at Foley Middle School recently raised \$1,470 for earthquake victims in Haiti. Cristi Smith's seventh grade science classes collected the

The penny war started last week when all classes were encouraged to bring in their pennies. On the first three days of the penny war, Team C students brought in pennies to Mrs. Cristi Smith's classes. Throughout the following week, these pennies were

exchanged with silver

coins and paper money brought in by the students. At the end of the war, the homeroom class with the most pennies raised won in their money and the war.

Team C teachers spent hours counting all the silver coins and pennies, and then all the money was hauled to People's Bank in Berea in large containers. Participants give a special "thank you" to Cecil of People's Bank for taking more than an hour out of his day to count all the

pennies. Mrs. Smith's second period class who won the penny war by a margin of only \$4, will be rewarded with a dress down day and a pizza party.

The students brought "bought" pennies from other class periods to see who could raise the most money. War was on for a great cause.

All proceeds from the penny war will go to the earthquake victims in Haiti. A check for \$1,470 will be presented to the American Red Cross.

Berea 🗑 Citizen Call 986-0959 for rates and information.

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Robert Michael McCord CPA - 122 S. Killarney, Richmond - 623-8500. or 400 North Richmond Road, Berea - 986-1919.

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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 would like to stop by and welcome you to Berea!

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

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

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

| Name(s) of new resident: | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Address: | |
| Phone: Date of Move: | |
| Email Address: | |
| New residents are: New to Berea | Moved from with in the community |
| Referred by: Phone: | , |
| | |
| Email Address: | |

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



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

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

www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

Don't have time to search for local activities, sign up for the FREE weekly Community Calendar email that lists all the events for that week. To sign up for the free email reminder, email your name and email address to info@bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

page B4 ♦ Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010

Church and

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

♦ Baptist

• New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea, Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 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 • Čalvary Baptist Church, 614

Richmond Road, Berea. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org

• Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 • Church on the Rock, 1049

Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., • Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist

Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. • Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor. Joey

• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship

Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-

11 a.m. 228-0603 • Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Rev. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Macedonia Baptist Church, top of Scaffold Cane. Pastor Wayne Henson. Sunday worship 11a.m.

• 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.

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

♦ Catholic

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

♦ Christian

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

Menelaus Pike, Berea. Pastor Alan Epperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465

♦ Church of Christ

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

· Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Drevfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m., 986-9454 • West Side Church of Christ, I-75

and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165

♦ Church of God

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

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

RailRoad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390

♦ Disciples of Christ • First Christian Church (Disciples of

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

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

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

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

• 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. • Wallace Chapel United Methodist

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

♦ Pentecostal

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

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

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

• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold • Harmons Lick Holiness Church,

Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775 **♦ Presbyterian** Whites Memorial Presbyterian

Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11

a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734 • Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday wor-

ship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314 ♦ Other Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker),

300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256 Calvary Apostolic Church,

Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive,

Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter

McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) • Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea.

Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday wor-

ship 11 a.m. Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Church Spotlight...

Westside Baptist Church is located in the curve between Jefferson Street and Prince Royal Drive. Bro. Allen Livingood is the pastor.

The congregation relocated to this new building over a year ago after being located on Mary Street for several years. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m., followed by Sunday morning worship at 11. Sunday evening adult and youth Bible study are at 6 p.m. The church can be reached at 986-3444, or www.westside-baptist.com. A benefit for Haiti earthquake relief scheduled for

last Saturday has been rescheduled for March 6 because



(859) 985-1151 TOLL FREE 1-877-500-PART

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Calendar announcements should include the name of the event, time, date, location, a brief description and a contact telephone number or email address. Announcements promoting sales for profit (unless from a nonprofit organization) are available through the advertising *department.*

Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010 ♦ Page B5

Submitted calendar announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday of each week.

♦ Pick of the Week



County Public Library

at the Madison

7 p.m., Hell-ePhone; 9 p.m., Zombieland • in the library theater

Both films are rated R. Those under the age of 17 must be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge to attend. Those needing special accommodations should contact the library at least 72 hours prior to the program. For more information call 986-7112.

Thursday, Feb. 4

♦ Berea Elementary School Legion Post SBDM Council, 3:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, school library

♦ American 33, 7 p.m., first Thursdays, Thursday of each Parish House, month, Dinner Bell. 986-1330, 986-9235

♦ Al-Fee Street. 985-0832

♦ Madison Anon, 8 a.m., Airport Board, noon, first Thursday of the month, Madison Room 204 of Airport board room

♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, 985-8724

♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring your instrument and Union Church. join in. 986-2540

Friday, Feb. 5

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

Saturday, Feb. 6

♦ R.A.I.N. (Rockcastle Animals in Need) Fur Ball, 8-11 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Dinner by Sonny's Barbeque. Music and entertainment by Larry Cook, Blue at Heart Sound Company. \$15 singles, \$25 couples. Includes dinner and chance at door prizes.(606) 256-4891 or (606) 256-1659, or see letter to the editor on page A4.

Sunday, Feb. 7

♦ Berea Shape Note Singers, 4-5:30 p.m., Union Church. Shirley Carlberg, 985-5501

Monday, Feb. 8

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

Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., lodge hall on Chestnut Street

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

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

♦ National Active & Retired → League of Women Federal Employees Boonesborough Chapter 1249, noon, Bluegrass Army Depot Building S2. Speaker will be Robin Johnson Moreland of Hopes Wings. 985-4159

Voters, 7 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea theater. PVA Billy Ackerman will discuss property valuation. The public is invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

♦ Berea City Council, 6:30 p.m., Berea Police & Municipal Center. 986-8528

♦ Berea Rotary Tuesdays, Restaurant

♦ The Berea Weavers Guild, Club, noon, 9:30 a.m., first Tuesday of the Dinner Bell month, Berea Arts Council, 986-2605

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

♦ Memory Keepers Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). 986-3725

Wednesday, Feb. 10

♦ Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 ern. 986-4366

♦ Berea Ministerial Association, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a p.m., Boone Tav-brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-

♦ Berea Women's Club, 985-

Thursday, Feb. II

♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Room 204 of Union Street. 985-Church. 985- 0832

8724

♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Parish House, Fee

♦ The Alzheimer's Support Group, 2 p.m., MorningPointe Richmond. 623-

4906

♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring Assisted Living in your instrument and join in. 986-2540

♦ American Spiritual Ensemble, 8 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium, Berea College. Free and open to the public.

Friday, Feb. 12

In the event of inclement weather or holidays, please check with your organization for meeting cancellations and postponements.





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♦ Madison County Detention Center

♦ Violation Code Key

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.

Al — alcohol intoxication CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon CM — criminal mischeif CT — criminal trespass-

DC — disorderly conduct DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license FTA — failure to appear NI — no insurance

Tyler Jeffery Harshorn,

Thomas Lee Ankrom,

Sheila J. King, 43, Rich-

Jesus Luis, 25, Rich-

Thomas Blake Wolford,

Michelle Pauline Mil-

Michael Jay Workman,

Bobby Deon Fore, 48,

Victoria Lavone Dur-

Paul Von Linderman,

Lonnie Gene Himes, 35,

Donnie Wade Tipton,

45, LaFollette, Tenn., fail-

ure to maintain required

insurance, failure to no-

tify of address change,

DUI, carrying a concealed

deadly weapon, PDP, PCS

28, Richmond, DUI, leaving the scene of an ac-

cident, WE 2nd (three

Elizabeth Deshah Roth-

Joshua Chad Henry, 24,

Shelby Fredrick Mat-

Christopher Anthony

Landry Cunningham

Charles Allen Jones, 52,

Brandon Clint Hacker,

Julie Mae Childers, 34,

well, 26, Richmond, con-

Richmond, non-payment

thews, 62, Richmond, DUI,

Lunsford, 24, Richmond,

Gray, 23, Lexington, DUI,

Richmond, AI (third of-

31, Richmond, criminal

possession of a forged in-

Richmond, contempt, as-

sault 4th - domestic

careless driving, NSB

non-payment

OSL, POM

fense or more)

strument 2nd

Saturday, Jan. 23

Stephanie Louise Bone,

23, Richmond, serving

Richmond, DUI, failure to

maintain required insur-

ance, failure to signal

Berea, TBD, FTA (two

ligan, 35, Richmond, non-

20, Shepherdsville, PDP

ham, 47, Irvine, DUI

18, Bean Station, Tenn., AI Lewis I. Garlend, 36,

mond, careless driving,

20, Powell, Ohio, reckless

Friday Jan. 22

driving, DUI

21, Berea, FTA

NRP, NRR, DUI

Richmond, FTA

mond, AI

counts)

weekends

NOL — no operators license

NSB — no seat belt NRP — no registration plate

NRR — no registration receipt

OSL — operating on a suspended license

PCS — possession of a controlled substance PDP — possession of

drug paraphernalia PI — public intoxication POM — possession of

PV — parole violation RA — resisting arrest

RSP — receiving stolen

TBUT — theft by unlaw-

ful taking TT — terroristic threaten-

VEPO — violation of an emergency protective order

Bill Edward Everidge, 28, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd (three

Paul Taylor Ratliff, 22, Richmond, OSL, disregarding stop sign

counts)

Michael Aaron Day, 19, Dotson, PCS 2nd

Donald Ray Fields, 48, Irvine, AI (third offense or

Marc Joseph Rinker, Jr., 25, Berea, DUI, careless driving, improper turning

Harold E. Shelton, 54, Big Hill, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, PCS 1st

Lonnie Ray Hudgins, Georgetown, DUI, NSB, DDUI susp. 1st, careless driving

Sunday, Jan. 24

Antuan Eugene Burnett, 28, Lexington, AI

Nicki Lee Carney, 22, Richmond, failure to signal, reckless driving, DUI

Victor Louis Jackson, 23, Waco, AI

Millard Wayne Banks, 40, Richmond, AI

Jennifer Hamlin Hogsten, 26, Berea, AI

Benny R. Higginbotham, 53, Berea, assault 4th - domestic

Monday, Jan. 25

Samuel Richard Stell, 32, Kimper, DUI

Michael Wayne Min-

erich, 42, Richmond, DDUI Laketa Gray, 47, Berea,

Colin Thomas Moore, Madisonville, state community center pris-

Joseph Michael Combs, 26, Berea, probation viola-

Linda Joyce Shearer, 47,

Berea Police

Anonymous Crime

Tip Line

985-5562

Report suspicious activity in

your neighborhood.

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name or telephone number.

marijuana

property TBD — theft by decep-

Carlisle, TBUT, PI - controlled substance

Richard Craig Eversole, 36, Annville, nonpayment

Jesus Degollado, 19, Richmond, non-payment Andrew Thomas Con-

ner, 58, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st

Debra Rae Conner, 47, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st

Tom Hardin Phillips, 28, Richmond, holding for Kenton Lyle Kavana-

ugh, 32, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd Christopher Ryan Ford,

19, Lexington, non-pay-Virginia McIntosh, 34,

Lexington, WE 1st, DUI Joshua Alan Weaver,

23, Gray Hawk, FTA Erica Von Easter, 28, Dema, FTA

Jason Wayne Abney, 33, Berea, intent to defraud to obtain benefits

Jennifer Diane Bogie, 28, Richmond, non-pay-

Christina M. Bogie, 25, Richmond, TBUT, PCS 1st

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Michael Shane Fortson, 31, Berea, VEPO

Kelly Stuart Morris, 48, Richmond, state community center prisoner held

Kimberly Kay Ray, 47, Richmond, non-payment William Barker, 44,

Berea, assault 4th - domestic, PCS 3rd - second offense or more (two counts)

Joseph Adam Borel, 25, Berea, contempt

Joshua Hall, 22, Paint Lick, contempt

Tipton, Brian Scott

25, Irvine, non-payment (three counts)

Misty Lynn Wilson, 26, Richmond, assault 4th

Caitlin Amanda Branson, 24, Berea

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Alison Lynn Shanks, 34, Richmond, DUI, OSL, NSB, failure to maintain required insurance, WE 2nd, TBUT - from auto

Lewis W. Taulbee, 27, Richmond, assault 4th - do-

Ricky Harold Hacker, 44, Richmond, assault 4th, serving warrant

Thursday, Jan. 28

Michael Lee Eldridge, 26, Richmond, serving

Harlan Wayne Gilbert, 40, Richmond, AI

Shawn Conley Isaacs, 30, Lexington, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, OSL

Tiffany Narianna Sanchez, 25, Richmond, AI

Joseph Lee Worthington, 52, Richmond, CM 1st

Bobby Joe Isaacs, 40, McKee, NRP, NRR, OSL, NOL

Adam Wesley McManus, 28, Richmond, nonpayment Dale William Parsons,

52, Richmond, DUI

Timothy Wayne Rutherford, 26, Lenoir City, Tenn., DDUI susp. 1st, failure to maintain required insurance, violation of federal safety regulations (three counts), NRP, improper registration plate

Johnny C. Hacker, 49, Waco, TBUT - from auto

Marcus Justin Palmer, 50, Richmond, OSL

Angela Dawn Durham, 36, Mt. Vernon, FTA

Aaron Carnell Carden, 27, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance

Johnny Smallwood, 52, Monroe, Mich., DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, reckless driving, failure to maintain required insurance



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Madison County Property Transfers

Development, Inc., to Grant and Worley Properties, LLC, Lot 2A Paddlefoot Center,

\$185,000 Development, Inc., to Grant and Worlev Properties, LLC, Lot 1A Paddlefoot Center,

Johnson's Real Estate Holdings, LLC, to Brian W. and Laura W. Middleton, Lot 39 Oakdale Subdivision, \$175,000

Dewey and Mabel Turner to Dearl Turner, Lot 4 Anthony Burnell Subdivision, love and affection

Farmers Bank to Stephen Robbins, Lot 111 Covington Woods Subdivision, \$110,000

Development, LLC, to Meridian Partners, LLC, Lot B-3 Heritage Place Subdivision, capital

♦ Inspections

contribution

Ronald D. and Taunya L. Dezarn to Ronald D. Dezarn, Tract Ogg Lane,

Epp and Pamela Banks to Bobby and Theresa Storie, Tract 11-B Plat 25/247, \$165,000

Clinton C. Osborne Estate, Brenda Gale Blanton (Executor), Patricia Ann Isaacs (Executor) to Teresa and Paul Osborne, Sr., Lot 5 Pinnacle View Subdivision, \$120,000

Jan. 25

Brent and Hester M.C. Krein to Daniel J. Dekok, Lot 149 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$312,000

Michael J. Clark to Primary Closing Corporation, Lot 44 Braemar Subdivision, \$206,750

Lake Crossing, LLC, to Ball Homes, LLC, Lot 119, Hampton Ridge Subdivision, \$200.003

Ball Homes, LLC, to Robert S. Smith, Lot 202 Hampton Ridge Subdivision, \$195,000

Louise Anglin to Paul M. and Laura S. Anglin, Tract Plat 25/255, love and affection

Gretchen Lynn Osborne, Roger Osborne, Anne Courtney Buchanan, Courtney Buchanan, Scott Buchanan, Roland Cecil Wierwille, Tammy Wierwille, Deborah Spradlin and Stanley G. Spradlin to Deborah and Stanley G. Spradlin, Tracts Madison County, \$169,500

Jan. 26

Berea Industrial Development Authority to Madison County Board of Education, Tracts Menelaus Road, \$250,000

Community Housing, Inc., to Rose M. Penman,

Lots 18-20, Plat 25/87, \$100,000

Janet and Jack Cornett to Martin Realty Holdings, LLC, Karen Mills, Lot 68, Meadows Subdivision, \$230,000

Jan. 27

Craig and Angie Halstead to Robert Hall, LLC, Tract U.S. 25, \$26,000

Ioanne D. Hall to Kelly Vance and Jason Carr, Lot 45 Waterford Place,

Payne Homes, Inc., to Trevor and Kerry M. Blackburn, Lot 39 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$276,188

Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC, to Donald L. and Judy B. Donovan, Lot 65 Vineyard Estates Subdivision, \$48,500

Gregory O. Cox to Adam S. Oswalt, Lot 1 Keishas Meadow Subdivision. \$75,000

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Madison County Health Department inspections for week ending Jan. 22

Regular inspections with no follow-up due: Sonny's Barbeque, Center Drive, Richmond90% Little Blessings, Irvine Drive, Richmond.......93% Fong's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond......96% McDonald's, Brenwood Drive, Richmond96% Zaxby's, Kim Kent Drive, Richmond.......97% Red Lick Store, Red Lick Road, Berea98% Right from the Start, Red House Road, Richmond98% Redi Mart, U.S. 25 South, Richmond......98% White Castle, Eastern Bypass, Richmond......99% Madison Southern, Glades Road, Berea100% Redi Mart, Glades Road, Berea96% Main Street Cafe, Main Street, Berea......97% McDonald's, Simpson Lane, Richmond94% Marsala Fine Indian, Centre Drive, Richmond......95% Chick-Fil-A, Lantern Ridge Drive, Richmond93%

Follow-up inspections with no follow-up due: Lee's Famous Recipe, Centre Drive, Richmond98% Player's Club, Water Street, Richmond......100%

Six people killed on state's roadways last week

trom Monday, Jan. 25 through Sunday, Jan. 31.

All of the crashes in-

volved motor vehicles and three of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Bell, Daviess, Jefferson and Pendleton counties.

One double-fatality crash occurred in McCracken County and this crash involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through January 31, preliminary statistics indicate that 55 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2010. This is two less fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2009. There were 49 motor vehicle fa-

Preliminary statistics talities and 29 of those vicindicate that six people tims were not wearing seat died in five separate crash- belts. Six pedestrians have es on Kentucky roadways been killed. Six crashes a commercial motor vehicle. A total of 12 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

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

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

♦ Marriage Licenses Jan. 26

Jan. 22

Mary A. Perry, 32, hair sytlist, Nicholasville and Joshua L. Young, 23, contractor, Richmond

Ruth R. Davis, 59, RN, Berea and Duain J. Hawkins, Jr., 55, retired, Berea

Jennifer L. Smith, 19, unemployed, Manchester and Justin L. Madden, 19, factory, Richmond

Carol A. Dees, 20, unemployed, Berea and David J. Morfield, 37, pipe welder, Berea

Leah N. Drennan, 23, student, Berea and Erik P. King, 20, student, Berea Virginia M. Ray, 71,

retired, Paint Lick and Paul E. Martin, 52, unemployed, Berea

Blue Grass Energy scores high in safety accreditation

scored among the top electric cooperatives in the country in its 2009 safety accreditation through the Rural Electric Safety Accreditation Program, with an overall score of 96 percent out of 100 percent.

Scores are based on a site inspection, documentation of safety practices and the accreditation application, which asks a range of questions about safety practices. Co-ops are accredited every three years.

BGEnergy's scores have improved steadily over the past decade. In 2003, the coop scored 94 percent, and in 2006 scored 95 percent.

"I'm extremely proud of Blue Grass Energy's employees," said Rad Combs, safety coordinator. "This is proof of their dedication and commitment to safe practices and having a safe place to work every day."

The goal of the Safety Accreditation Program, coordinated by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, is to preserve life and to prevent injuries; to establish electric utility safety and loss control standards; and to recognize co-ops and their employees who work every day to maintain a safe work envi-

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Berea's first street signs in February 1950

enough. Almost 100 years after its settlement, Berea received its first street sign. "Street signs for Berea are finally a reality. For many years there has been a need for directing visitors and others within the boundaries of our fair city. The first new style marker has been installed on the corner of Main and Chestnut Street opposite Boone Tavern." An effort by community members resulted in the signs, which would total 50 once all were installed. The signs cost \$11 each and were paid for by the city, Berea College, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and several

• Luster Britton was elected the first president of the newly organized Berea Chamber of Commerce, with Paul Hadley serving as vice-president and Paul Nestor as secretary. The organization was developed to provide ideas to solve problems in the areas of housing, timber, conservation, water supply, tourist trade, power, highways and others.

• Members of the Berea Foundation School Hi-Y Club held a dedication service in honor of Bob Capps. Each year, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Capps had given some piece of equipment for the Hi-Y Club Den in memory of their son, Bob, who passed in 1947. Bob had been a student at the Foundation School and a lover of sports. The Capps' donation that year was a ping-pong table.

• Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isaacs and Mike had as

their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Campbell and two daughters from Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Humble of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bottom, Mrs. Dora Ballard and children Bobby and Jenny, Mrs. Bonnie Harmon and daughter

• Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Duncan of Covington spent the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. Barbara Moore, and James Moore.

• Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Williams, Wyldine, Barnett Lee and Randall spent a Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. Don Gambrell and family in Erlanger.

• During the first three weeks of February, four people had been fined for public drunkenness in the city, and one for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. Two people had been fined for breach of peace, and two had paid parking meter fines of \$1 each.

• The sophomore class at Berea High School held elections during home room. George Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick of Haiti Road, was elected president. Billy Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond of Boone Street, was elected vice president. Jimmy Martin and Johnny Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin of Adams Street, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

• Jim M. Hymer and his daughter Geneva were pictured with a string of 19 perch they caught while fishing at Lake Griffin near Leesburg, Fla.

caught most of them. Marion Kingman,

Florence Russell, Ruth Woods and Charlotte Reid spent a weekend at Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County.

• A going-away party of Myra Howard and J.B. Payne was given by the freshmen class of Berea High School. Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Huey were chaperones. The group played games and ate sandwiches, potato chips and pop. The boys gave J.B. a shirt and the girls brought individual gifts for Myra.

• Jimmie Cornelison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cornelison of Jackson Street, received his Tenderfoot Badge during a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 74.

• Mrs. Henry Elkin and son joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hymer, in Leesburg, Fla.

• Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thoma and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abney of Greens-

• Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cornett of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.B.

• Mrs. Laura Lucas was ill at home for a week, but able to return to work on Monday.

• George R. Adams celebrated his 74th birthday at his home with a surprise party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Chaney, Mrs. David Newman, Mrs. J.D. Bowles, Sr., J.D. Bowles, Jr., Betty Sue Bowles, O.B. Mylum, Margie Lewis, Sloan Sutherland, Ruby Morrow, Willaree Young, Vivian and Christene Chaney, Barbara Geneva Rose Vinir, Linda New-

man, Anna Mae and Donnie Lewis Bowles, Walter Lindsey, Hazel Brock, Lucy Ann Raymond, Horace Johnson, Peggy Sue Harrison and Fay Johnson.

• Mrs. Clarence Wyatt entertained with a Bridge party at her home on Prospect Street. The party was held in honor of Mrs. Marvette Davis, who was leaving Berea. A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and dessert of strawberry shortcake and coffee was served. Attending were Mrs. Elsie Young, Mrs. Howard Parker, Mrs. Ben Pendleton, Mrs. Irvine Gravitt, Mrs. Jack Mullins and Mrs. Irvin Connelly. High prize went to Mrs. Pendleton, and second prize went to Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Mullins won the traveling prize.

• About 90 people attended a reception for Mr. and Mrs. John Urjanis and daughter Astra, who had moved to Berea. The gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Sophia Treadway on Forest Street. The Urjanis family moved to a home on Estill Street.

• The 22-acre farm of Lester Hurley at Bobtown was purchased by Charles Ray of Kingston for \$16,075, as was reported by the Rowland Auction Company.

• Mrs. Clarence Rivers and son Freddy were visiting relatives in North Carolina.

• Mr. Heinz Boehm was honored with a birthday dinner at his home on Scaffold Cane Road. Dr. and Mrs. D.B. Robertson and sons Donald and Bruce, and Miss Nellie Crabtree joined Mrs.

This photo, submitted by Frances Damrell, is of her grandparents, Jo-Peck Damrell and Sara Hatfield-Damrell. It was taken in Sand Gap in 1929.

Boehm and children Kathleen and Paul to celebrate the occasion.

• In Paint Lick, Mr. and Mrs. James Guinn and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell. Miss Sada Quinley visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Reed, in Berea. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stewart and children spent a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell. Lonza Rowlett spent a Sunday night with Junior Quinley. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed and children, and Mrs. Sib Kavanaugh and children, spent a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Quinley.

Mrs. Alfara Robinson and son spent a Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Quinley.

 In Middletown, Mr. Thanny Durham and children of Williamsburg moved into the house of his uncle, Mr. D.C. Smith.

Sudoku Answer

| 4 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 1 |
| 5 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 8 | 2 | 7 | 3 | -6 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| 6 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 9 |
| 9 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 7 |
| | | | | | | | | |



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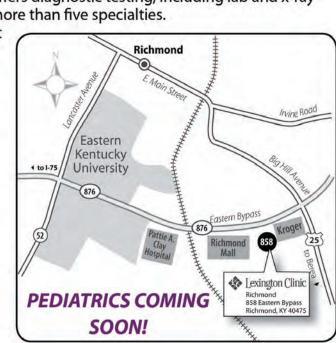
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Published in Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A

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Reflections B8



bad? February 1960 was much worse...

Reflections, page B8



Those zany nuns from Hoeboken are back for a good time at Berea Arena Theater Local News, page A5

Deadlines

- Noon on Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor
- Noon on Tuesday for all advertising
- Obituary space must be reserved by the funeral home by 2 p.m. Tuesday, and must be in the office by 4 p.m.

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Snow Daze

Just when one winter system exits the area, another has been rushing in to take its place. That's left Berea with one of the snowiest and coldest winters in recent memory. Pictured above are Zachary Yoder and Kenneth Roberts throwing snowballs with Zach's brother Josh (not pictured) at their home on Cherry Road Court. At left. Christina Carman's business in the cold wasn't as fun. She was walking back to campus on Jefferson Street after a job interview at a day care. The latest bout of snow has lingered, but the National Weather Service says the skies will clear for the next couple of days, but just in time for more snow showers this weekend.

Scott Powell photos

County may appeal FEMA flood maps

♦ Information was based on old maps

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

RICHMOND — When the county public hearing on the new FEMA flood plain maps became so heated on Jan. 20, the Madison County Planning and Development staff knew they needed to look again at the new maps.

"Lots of citizens started sounding off at that hearing," GIS Coordinator Tom Moreland said. "It's our responsibility as government officials to listen to that and act on their behalf."

Approximately 4,000 more people in Madison County would be living in a flood plain, if the draft FEMA maps are approved. Many county citizens believe that the maps are not accurately representing the terrain.

"We knew beforehand that there hadn't been the best base data from the county," Moreland "These new flood plain maps from the feds put an incredible burden on people to buy flood insurance for property that has probably never flooded in 100 years."

Base data is defined as the model of the terrain of the county. According to the county planning staff, the FEMA maps are inaccurate and utilize old information about the county, going back even before the 1990s with the portrayal of certain areas.

> Moreland stated that the Red see FEMA, page A11

Group hopes for sensible chicken laws

Scott Powell

teknohillbilly@yahoo.com BEREA — 'A 'few months ago, Ben Truit approached the Berea City Council requesting changes to its 1919 livestock ordinance to allow residents to keep a small number of chickens at their residence for eggs. Since then, a grassroots web of chicken enthusiasts has formed to see the effort through.

The Berea Chicken Brigade consists of members of all ages, incomes and backgrounds, all interested in the proper care of chickens at their homes.

"I had just moved back to Berea from a farm where there were chickens, and I became really interested in raising chickens in town — mostly because when you integrate them into the garden, you have to do less work," said Martina Leforce, unofficial spokesperson for the group. "It's also nice to be able to get

Leforce had kept chickens in town before, when she lived on a 2-acre lot. Her new environs were a little less than an acre, and the desire to raise chickens was still there. She went to the city to investigate the possibility of raising the fowl on a smaller lot, and came across the livestock ordinance, which was approved in 1919.

"Who was president then?," she joked. "I think

Woodrow Wilson."

That ordinance, she said, is vague in some important areas, such as defining terms like feedlot and pen. Finding the appropriate avenue for information on the ordinance was also confusing.

"I went to the mayor. Then I went to the zoning people, but they meet at

Officers sent on domestic call find

see CHICK, page A11

Local teacher inspired to research his own black history

Beth Myers

beth@schinhofen.net BEREA— For Tai Doram, a Berean and teacher at Foley

Middle School, thoroughly investigating his own black history in Kentucky brought a tale not only of slavery and misery, but also one of success and relative prosperity. It was an unusual tale for an African-American family from the late 1700s to the early 1900s, where his ancestors often owned property, received an education, and

ran their own businesses. "I remember my father telling me that Dorams were never slaves," Tai said. "I

didn't believe him, it seemed like all black families wanted to claim that."

But his father was right. Ever since the name Doram came into the family, when Tai's great-great-great grandmother Lydia married a Tuscarora Native American named Doram, none of his ancestors were enslaved.

The unusual tale started with General Thomas Barbee, who settled in Lincoln County where, according to recorded grants, he bought 350 acres in 1738. In his teenage years he had a relation-

ship with a slave, who was see DORAM, page A11

one-step methamphetamine lab Team Report The Berea Citizen BUSH BOTTOM — Sheriff deputies

were dispatched to an apartment at 370 Harrison King Lane just before 9 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 4, in reference to a domestic violence situation involving a

Once on the scene, deputies found Jerry R. Smith, 25, sitting in his car behind the apartment building, police said. An investigation determined Smith had assaulted his son's mother, Valerie Barrett, 26, of McKee, during a dispute over child visitation.

Upon further investigation deputies discovered numerous drug paraphernaila items such as smoking devices for crack, plastic tubing and pill containers

in plain view inside Smith's vehicle, police said. Drug paraphernalia was allegedly found inside the victim's car, and in a backpack that also contained numerous methamphetamine precursors such as plastic tubing, bottles of drain cleaner, drain opener, starting fluid, coffee filters, salt and pseudoephedrine tablets, police said. Also in the pack was an active "one-step" meth lab.

The Central Kentucky Area Drug Task Foce was called in to remove the contents of the backpack.

Smith was arrested and lodged at the Madison County Detention Center in Richmond, charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic), public intoxication and manufacturing methamphetamine, a Class B. felony.

♦ Mary Sue Abrams

Mary Sue Abrams, age 97 formerly of Christmas Ridge Road, passed away Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, 2010, at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Ms. Abrams was born in Climax to the late Ernest and Lou Critia Alcorn Robinson. She was a member of Silver Creek Baptist Church and a retired Berea College Food Service employee.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ira Abrams; one son, Ira Keith Abrams; one brother, Stanley Robinson; and two sisters, Viola Monter and Bernice Lamb.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Emma Abrams; four brothers, Everett Robinson of Berea, John Robinson of Oklahoma, Elmer Robinson of Cincinnati and Clyde Robinson of Independence; one sister, Lela Roberts of Frankfort; two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was Saturday, February 6, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Dennis Hisle officiating. Burial followed at Berea Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Jonathon Walker, Brett Prewitt, Francis Boggs, Jerry Abrams, Jeff Reed and Leonard Bratcher.

♦ Samuel Ballard

Samuel Ballard of Berea died Saturday, Feb. 6, 2010, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital. He was born in Irvine on Aug. 17, 1945, to the late Dewy and Nettie Ballard.

Survivors include two sisters and one brother, Josephine Roberts of Mt. Washington, Ann Arvin of Irvine and J.D. Ballard of Dayton, Ohio; close friends



the Griggs family, Amy Baker, Ruth Cain, Margaret Coulter, Angela Hatton and Edna Moore.

Funeral service took place on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Toler Funeral Home in Irvine. Burial was at West Irvine Cem-

♦ Irene Haynes Dykes

Irene Haynes Dykes, age 94, of Douglas Street in Berea, died Monday, Feb. 8, 2010, at St. Joseph Berea of an intercranial hemmorage.

Ms. Dykes was a Pulaski County native born March 7, 1915, daughter of the late Margaret Maggie Haynes. She was a homemaker, a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and a resident of Berea since 1986.



Survivors include three children, Sonny (Roberta) Dykes of Somerset, Mabel (Mouse) Brock of Paint Lick and Ron (Barbara) Dykes of Lexington; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grand-

In addition to her mother, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 65 years, Carl Dykes; two daughters, Zella Toots Barnes and Sylvia BeaBea Belcher; a granddaughter, Pamela Dykes; three great-great-grandchildren, Renee Pittman, Matthew Shearer and Ashley

Visitation will be from 6 until 9 p.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 12, at the church with Pastor Joey Kays officiating. Burial will be at Wesley Chapel Cemetery in Pulaski County, with visitation after 1 p.m. and a committal service at 2 p.m. Friday at Wesley Chapel. Pallbearers will be Larry Gadd, Rob Brock, Barry Brock, Kip Dykes, Donovan Dykes, Tim Dykes, Wayne Dykes and Shane Dykes. Honorary Pallbearers will be Michael Hammonds, Roy Messenger and Rodger Davis.

Memorial contributions suggested to The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Mobile Flower and Vegetable Fund or the Wesley Chapel Cemetery Fund.

Condolences...

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Combs, Parsons & Collins cpcfh.com Marvin E. Owens F.H. marvineowensfuneralhome.com Oldham, Roberts & Powell —

♦ Edsel Ford

Edsel W. Ford, age 82, of Peachtree Drive in Berea, passed away Saturday, Feb. 6, 2010, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Rich-

Mr. Ford was born in Lafollette, Tenn., to the late Ulysses S. and Hattie Wylie Ford. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II and retired from the Regional Transit Authority in Dayton, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Hovater Ford; two children, Geraldine (Jasper) Dunaway of Berea and Paul (Sandra) Ford of Frankfort; one sister, Nellie Goins of Sydney, Ohio; four grandchildren, Brian Dunaway, Stephanie O'Donnell, Sarah Thompson and Erin Ford; five greatgrandchildren, Dylan O'Donnell, Alyssa O'Donnell, Austin Dunaway, Sekai Thompson and Brittany Burdine; and a host of nieces, nephews and a multitude of friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Dennis Ford, Ben Ford, Ted Ford and Truman Ford; and one sister, Estella Goins.

Graveside service was Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Berea Cemetery Mausoleum with Rev. Ed Cortez officiating. Active pallbearers were Brian Dunaway, Damien Thompson, Brad O'Donnell, Dylan O'Donnell, Austin Dunaway and Danny Hovater.

Terry Lee Halstead

Terry Lee Halstead age 52, formerly of Berea, died Monday, Feb. 1, 2010, at his home in Williamsburg.

Mr. Halstead was a former manager at the Pic-Pac Grocery Store, had worked for Tokico Manufacturing and was a member of Silver Creek Baptist Church in Berea.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Lee Hal-

Terry is survived by his mother, Mary Goodrich Halstead of Berea; two sons, Hank (Angie) Halstead and Swan Halstead of Berea; and two grandchildren, Trevor Huff and Kaylee Halstead.

Funeral service was Friday Feb. 5, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Davis officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the Halstead Family for funeral expenses.

Dewey Turner

Dewey Turner, age 83, husband of Mabel Rose Turner, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 2010, at the VA Medical Center in

Mr. Turner was a retired farmer and factory worker, and a United States Army veteran of World War II.

He was the son of the late Turp and Nellie Lynch Turner, and was additionally preceded in death by three sisters and seven brothers.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Turner of Berea; two sons, Dearl (Janet) Turner of Berea and Earl (Ellen) Turner of Georgetown; three grandchildren, Pamela Turner Hays, Melissa Turner Richardson and Sherry Turner France; and six great-grandchildren, Jordan Hays, Cheyenne Amon, Hunter France, India Hays, Olivia Hays and Gavin France.

Funeral service was Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Himes officiating. Burial was at Murphy-Rose Cemetery at Chestnut Flat in Jackson

♦ Lyndel Rex Wilson

Lyndel Rex Wilson, age 53, of Paint Lick, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2010, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Wilson was the son of Donald and Marilyn Wilson. He had worked most of his life for the Hamilton Safe Company and Combined Life Insurance Company in Ohio, and was a member of Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Church here in Berea.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his three children, Eric, Clay and Carly Wilson, all of West Chester, Ohio; his sister, Sheila (Mark) Poynter of Mt. Vernon; his brothers, Alan (Barb) Wilson of Lexington and Mike (Tammy) Wilson of Paint Lick; and several aunts, uncles and nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was Saturday, Feb. 6, at Liberty Av-

enue Full Gospel Church with burial at Saylor Cemetery on Brindle Ridge.

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♦ Berea Police Reports

Monday, Feb. 1

• 11:06 a.m., 107 Miracle Street Apt. 120. A parked vehicle had window broken out and a stereo valued at \$200 was taken. Damage estimated

Tuesday, Feb. 2

- 10:35 a.m., 112 Cherry Road. Arrested Anna B. Golden, 60, of Cherry Road, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.
- 4:30 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Robert H. Roberts, 47, of Slate Lick Road, and charged him with operating on a suspended license and on a Madison County warrant for failure to ap-
- 5:41 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Paul D. Clark, 28, of Flat Gap Road, and charged him with theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and on two Rockcastle County warrants for failure to appear.
- 5:41 p.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Angel Allen, 27, of Herndon Street, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under

Wednesday, Feb. 3

• 4:45 p.m., Scaffold Cane Road. Arrested John R. Denny, Jr., 33, of Scaffold Cane Road, and charged him with alcohol intoxica-

- Broadway. Arrested Anthony C. Foster, 20, of South Broadway, on two Rockcastle County warrants for failure to pay fines and failure to appear.
- 7:49 p.m., Washington Avenue. Arrested Randal Witt, 56, of McKee, and charged him with speeding, disregarding stop sign, no/expired registration plates, failure to maintain required insurance, NSB, driving on a DUI-suspended license 1st, DUI 3rd, possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle and trafficking in marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Thursday, Feb. 4

- 12:05 a.m., 208 Layne Court Apt. 4. A parked vehicle had three tires slashed. Damage estimated at \$360.
- 12:35 a.m., Taco Bell, Jill Drive. Arrested Brandon K. Edester, 19, of Lambert Road, and charged him with alcohol intoxica-
- 6:52 p.m., Jill Street. Arrested Johnny M. Cromer, 49, of Mt. Vernon, and charged him with alcohol intoxication and on a Rockcastle County warrant for failure to appear.

• 10:01 p.m., Walmart, • 5:51 p.m., 213 South 120 Jill Street. Arrested Kim A. Cromer, 37, of Keystone Drive, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and thirddegree criminal trespass.

Friday, Feb. 5

• 9:55 a.m., Holiday Motel, Jane Street. Arrested Michael D. Richmond, 47, of Holiday Motel, on two Russell County warrants for theft by deception.

Saturday, Feb. 6

• 4:43 p.m., Wendy's, Prince Royal Drive. Arrested Alexis J. Hembree, 21, of Logston Heights, and charged her with seconddegree forgery, fraudulent use of a credit card after reported lost/stolen under \$500 within six months, possession of drug paraphernalia and receiving stolen property under \$500.

Sunday, Feb. 7

- 5:59 p.m., Southern Express BP, Peggy Flats Road. Arrested Kristie Tipton, 33, of Lexington, and charged her with seconddegree criminal possession of a forged instrument and public intoxication.
- 8:11 p.m., 120 Bluedegree assault (domestic).

bird Avenue. Arrested Deborah J. McLaughlin, 36, of Bluebird Avenue, and charged her with fourth-

At the public library...

♦ In celebration of Black History Month, join the Madison County Public Library, 319 Chestnut Street in Berea, at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 15, for a special Harlem Renaissance-themed installment of Poetic Expresso.

Poetic Expresso provides a forum for any type of personal expression. Participants are encouraged to present spoken word, poetry, music, or visual art that portrays the Harlem Renaissance, a period of creative and cultural explosion in the African-American community in Harlem in the 1920s and 1930s. Although there is a theme this month, any topic is welcome.

This event is for adults aged 18 and over. There is no charge to attend.

♦ The Tuesday Night Book Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The selection this month is Kentucky author Silas House's novel "The Coal Tattoo.'

"The Coal Tattoo" tells the story of two sisters, descendants of coal miners, who live in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. The two sisters are polar opposites: Anneth is a wild child who is determined to suck joy from life, while her older sister Easter, a deeply religious Pentecostal woman, steers clear of worldly pleasures. Tragically parentless, they must care for each other and their familial home. As they fight to protect the mountain behind their childhood home from the mining company that wants to clear the earth and strip it bare, the sisters

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make astounding sacrifices for each other and their Copies of the novel are available at the library's

circulation desk for those interested in attending the Tuesday Night Book Group. Light refreshments served. This event is free and everyone is welcome Mayor Steven

Connelly's will give the fourth installment of his nine-part series, 150 Years of Berea History. In this session, Mayor Connelly will speak on "Emerging sential city services were tend.

provided." Topics to be discussed include: early dependence on Berea College; continuing reliance upon Berea College for important services; turning point: the city installs a sewer system, 1938; Berea College withdraws from peripheral education operations; reversal of roles complete with purchase of water and electric utility by the city in 2005.

The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20. This event is free and evfrom the shadow: how es- eryone is welcome to at-

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There are tax considerations and other factors that determine whether converting to a Roth IRA is right for you. And changes set for 2010 will eliminate the \$100,000 modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) limit, which means anyone can convert to a Roth IRA.

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Thursday, Feb. II, 2010 ♦ page A4

It's hard work, but...

tine's Day upon us, I'm thinking a good use of this column space for the week might be some words of wisdom about making relationships last.

So many of them don't these days.

Think what you want about Bill Bennett, he was dead on when he said after attending a wedding where the couple wrote their own vows which included a pledge to remain together "as long as love shall last," he decided paper plates would be an appropriate wedding gift.

Plenty of folks have good advice to give on the topic. Here are some of them.

Tolstoy said what counts in making a happy marriage is not so much how compatible you are, but how you deal with incompatibility. A sentiment echoed by Billy Graham when asked his secret of love and being married fifty-four years to the same person, he said, "Ruth and I are happily incompatible."

"The secret to having a good marriage is to understand that marriage must be total, it must be permanent, and it must be equal." Frank Pittman.

Lasting marriages have unexpected benefits. William Gaston, when he was in the Clinton White House, said, "You need only do three things in this country to avoid poverty, finish high school, marry before having a child, and marry after the age of 20. Only 8 percent of the families who do this are poor; 79 percent of those who fail to do Pooh this are poor."



"They say it takes a village to raise a child. That may be the case, but the truth is that it takes a lot of solid, stable marriages to create a village." Diane Sollee

"A successful marriage requires falling in love many times, always with the same person." Mignon McLaughlin

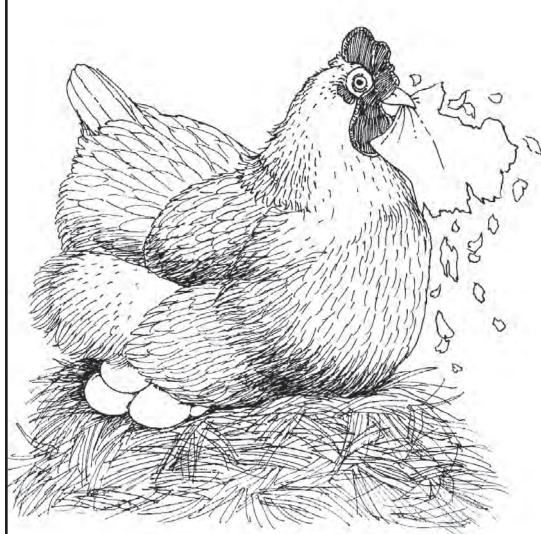
"What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life. To strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be one with each other in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting." George Elliott

"I think a man and a woman should choose each other for life, for the simple reason that a long life with all its accidents is barely enough time for a man and a woman to understand each other and to understand is to love." William Butler Yeats

Cokie Roberts, "There is such pleasure in long-term marriage that I really would hate to be my age and not have had a long-term marriage. Remember, sustaining a pleasurable, longterm marriage takes effort, deliberateness and an intention to learn about one another. In other words, marriage is for grownups."

And finally a sentiment to melt the heart of any valentine, "If you live to be a hundred, I want to live to be a hundred minus one day, so I never have to live without you." Winnie the

Which came first... the chicken ordinance



or delicious, wholesome eggs? (Not to mention the right to raise your own food)

Sign ordinance is a bad sign of the times in Berea

cil began discussing possible changes to the political sign ordinance has evolved.

I want to preface what I'm about to say with this: Don't knock the people in the codes enforcement office for attempting to uphold this ordinance. They are just doing their jobs.

I've had discussions with a few business owners over the past couple of weeks about the sign ordinance. Most of these people are small business owners, whom we are constantly told is the backbone of Berea's economy, and the types of businesses we want to see flourish here. It would

Ever since the city coun- seem the sign ordinance targets these people most.

The sign ordinance needs regulations, a much larger dis- to be done away with or recussion about the city's sign written with a little more forethought. It punishes businesses for trying to do business and it can't be fairly enforced.

> Small businesses do not have the national name recognition that the larger national chains have, nor do they have the funds to gain that type of acclaim. These small businesses are getting their names out there the most effective way they can other than advertising - signs.

> Am I the only person who thinks it's ridiculous that a business can only have hanging on their building one ban-



ner, twice a year for 30 days? And even then a permit is required.

So in addition to paying their standard taxes to the city, businesses must pay a fee to advertise on their own prop-

Fair enforcement is nearly impossible. The city's codes office has a small staff, and administrator Dale VanWinkle has admitted this makes enforcing the political sign ordi- most people seem to view as nance a challenge. I can imagine the same is true with sign enforcement in general. Plus, reputation for not being busiillegal signs placed in rights- ness-friendly, and this ordiof-way on weekends seems to be one of the most common violations, and no one is working in the codes office on weekends.

When the ordinance was first enacted, more thought should have been given to enforcement, and possibly a new position created in codes, if the council was actually serious about it. We've left people in the codes office between a rock and hard place trying to enforce an ordinance that can't be equally enforced, infringes upon property rights and that

ridiculous.

Berea already has a bad nance just helps to solidify that belief. One would think we need all the help we can get in recruiting businesses, instead of our past practice of scaring them off with unnec-

essary regulations. Once the chicken issue is settled, and the upcoming political sign season has come and gone, it would behoove the city council and planning commission to review the sign ordinance... or just hang signs at the entrances to town saying "Closed for Business" — but get a permit first.

♦ From Our Readers

A thank you...

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank the staff of the Berea Citizen for sending me the paper each week here in Afghanistan. I am an Army Reservist serving a 12 month deployment. I was transferred from my home unit, the 125th Transportation Company, out of Lexington and assigned to a unit from Missouri.

I can not tell you how much of a morale boost it is for me to receive the Citizen each week. Sure the news is old and I know I won't make it to any upcoming events, but without any other Bereans

to talk to here it makes me feel a part of home. For that hour it takes me to read the paper over my breakfast of powdered eggs and tea, I am home sitting in the Black Feather talking politics with my father or sitting at the park reading while my children play.

You and your staff help to remind me that even though I am far away in a foreign place where things don't always make sense, home is still there... waiting for me to return. Thank you again.

Grow a jungle in the mountains?

Looking for a challenging and rewarding hobby? Are you a plant enthusiast? Want to bring some beauty of the jungle into your living room? Come join us for the organizational meeting of the Berea Orchid Club.

Most orchids are not at all the delicate, fussy plants that they are portrayed to be. In fact, there are many genera that will grow and bloom in the typical household environment. If you have ever browsed through the orchid displays of your favorite store and longed to have them brightening up your personal surroundings, this meeting is for

Our first meeting will be organizational - we'll determine interest areas and determine the best times/days for the meetings. In future meetings, not only will we be discussing how to be successful orchid growers, we will also discuss several plants known as epiphytes

see ORCHIDS, page A5

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.

> "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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♦ What do you think?

How do you feel about 2010's onslaught of cold tempertures and snowfall?



Angie Ratliff

"Oh, I love it! It's so beautiful to see everything covered in snow."



Samantha Miller

"I think it's pretty, but I hate having to drive in it. It makes me nervous."



Jasmine Hardin

"I don't like it at all. It makes me sick."



to get to work, and the cold just settles in your bones."

Orchids

from page A4

including a few species of discussed.

Even if you've never owned an orchid, please consider attending this meeting - the goal is to tailor the meetings to the interests and needs of the group. The organizational meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Berea Branch of the Madison County Public Library



Pat Durham

"I hate it! It makes it hard

orchid cactus; a few species of succulents will also be

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The nuns return...

"Nunsense II: The Second Coming," the wacky nuns are back with another delightful evening of humor, music and dance at Berea Arena Theater. The Little Sisters of Hoboken are (left to right) Lisa Scully, Kelsey Debord, Rebekah Phillippi, Mary Ruth Isaacs, Patty Boyce, Anna Homa, Larinda Combs and Kathryn Wallace. The final performances are Feb. 10-12 and 14, with Wednesday through Friday shows at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students/children. For reservations call 986-9039.

Second Friday Reading features contemplative writing

The Berea Arts Council is pleased to announce a very special evening titled Renewing Creativity Through Contemplative Writing. Thomas Merton said, "Contemplation is... life itself, fully awake, fully active, fully aware that it is alive." For creativity to flourish in lives of activity, busyness, and noise, we need to create alternative spaces of silence, solitude, and focus. During the past two Januarys, students in Berea College's Contem-

taught by Dr. Libby Jones, have explored the power of contemplation in fostering artistic and spiritual development.

Through readings by Rilke, Rumi, Sarton, and Merton, among others, and retreats at the Sisters of Loretto Motherhouse, the Abbey of Gethsemani, Furnace Mountain Zen Center, and Redemptorist Renewal Center, students have investigated nature, stillness, and spiritual practices. Class members

their writings, reflecting ways that contemplation can spawn self-discovery and creative expression. The reading will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Berea Arts Council's Artspace.

There is no admission charged, but a donation of \$5 is encouraged to help support the work of the BAC. For additional information on the Second Friday program please contact The Berea Arts Council at (859) 985-9317.



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Deace be Still

FEMA

from the front

Lick area in particular is not accurate, with maps that do not feature the retention basins and dams that were built in the 1970s to hold back the rain and keep the flooding down.

The planning and development staff updated the Madison County Fiscal Court on the situation on Tuesday, Feb. 9, where Judge Executive Kent Clark and the magistrates were as outraged as the county residents.

"What upsets me is we have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for retention areas on all the development . . . and they're not taking any of that into consideration," Clark stated. "They're just looking at all the old '80 and '90 maps."

The Madison County Planning and Development staff is interested in appeal-

ing the flood plain maps in Madison County to FEMA, which opens up to take appeals for 120 – 180 days. To make the appeal stronger, staff spoke to the fiscal court about contracting out to use Lidar, defined as light detection and ranging, to help create up-todate maps of the county.

"Contour information is what we are after," Tom

Along with Lidar technology that would be used to produce accurate contour information, the planning and development staff would like to add individual appeals from county residents to the packet.

"What's important is that the community itself files an appeal," Abbie Jones said, an engineer with Nesbitt Engineering in Lexington who has experience with this type of situation, and is assisting Madison County Planning and Development staff with the upcoming appeal.

"Some things at FEMA are at a political level and also you have different agencies that aren't talking to each other which is part of the problem," Jones said. "You have the NRCS lakes and dams, an agency that FEMA didn't talk to, the Corps of Engineers that FEMA didn't talk to."

"What's important is that we put together the best appeal that we can," Tom said. "A well thought out, good plan."

Clark stated that he felt "pretty confident" that the county would appeal the FEMA maps.

Jones stated in the meeting that it was vital to have lots of appeals from homeowners and citizens in the county to add to the complete appeal packet, in order for it to have a chance at being successful. Otherwise FEMA may state that there was only "some" concern, but not enough to warrant creating new

Planning and Development staff asks county residents who would like to appeal the flood plain maps to come in to their office and write out letters. Their office number is 624-4780.

In other business:

- Schwendeman was appointed to fill the position on the Airport Board that was vacated when Clifford Kirby passed away. Eddie Pullins was reappointed for another
- The Airport Board lems fixed.

The Madison County

Ken

had been awarded over \$4 million in stimulus money to build a new taxi way, and are expecting the construction to be completed by mid-summer. Another million has been awarded to build a blacktop overlay and fix the drainage problem. By late fall, the airport should have a 5,000 foot runway with a taxi way and all the drainage prob-

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Doram

from the front

never named in the documents that Tai collected, and they had a daughter named Lydia. She was the only child that General Barbee had, despite more than one marriage.

Tai has a copy of the last will of Barbee, which states, "I free my negro woman Lidia and her six children Tom, Alice, Eve, Jenny, Daniel, and Dennis when the boys reach the age of 31 and the girls 26 years of age. The children are also to be educated, all of them to read and write, while the boys were to be taught as much arithmetic as shall enabled them understand Any children accounts. born to Alice, Jenny, or Eve during their servitude shall not be deemed slaves."

Barbee also left a generous inheritance to Lydia and her family, which allowed her and her husband Doram to purchase and operate the Indian Queen Tavern.

"My history has a lot of different things," Tai said. "When we think of American history we can think of one so full of hate in race relations. But my history also shows that in every community you had decent people with decent hearts."

Much of Tai's family history too place in Danville, but there was a Berea connection early on. His great-great grandfather's sisters, Mary and Sarah Doram, attended Berea College. According to the college records, Mary attended from 1879 - 1882 and Sarah attended from 1870 to 1872.

Part of the reason that the Dorams were able to flourish was the protection of the Barbees that lasted until the late 1800s. In a sale of property between Dennis Doram, Lydia's son, and Thomas Barbee, Captain Thomas Barbee's nephew, Thomas stated that, "he and his heirs will forever defend the rights of the Title and forever guard against any claims of any other person what so ever."

This protection continued on for the next two generations, when Tai's greatgrandfather, Dr. Thomas Doram, was the first African American to receive a it," Tai said. "You could

diploma from a veterinary college, McKillip Veterinary College at Chicago, in the United States.

The success of Tai's ancestors, however, came with a price. With many of them lighter in color, or what was called, "mulatto," people tended to identify them as white. To keep their businesses and their status in town, they often had to hide their identities.

Tai's grandfather, James Durham, passed easily as white, but his wife Helen could not. Due to her lighter coloring, however, many assumed that she was Tahitain. Since she spoke French as well as English, she only spoke French in public to keep up the deception. For James to keep his "white" businesses, they had to live

Tai has personal experience with this as well. His father was very light skinned, but his mother was much darker. He remembers his father checking into buying a home, and receiving favorable response from the buyer.

"Then he brought us, his family, on the next vistell from their faces that it changed things."

He also tells a story of visiting his father in the liquor store that he owned, and bringing his friends along. After hugging and kissing his father good-bye, his friends then asked him, "why'd you kiss that white

"A lot of courthouses burned down, so people couldn't get these kind of documents," Tai said, gesturing to the documentation that he had gathered of his history. "People who wanted to pass as white. I don't understand denying your heritage. I read these documents and look at these relationships and it's like these footprints going everywhere, lighting up in

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Top priority given to households with the greatest need. Single heads of household are encouraged to apply.

Additional Criteria:

Applicants accepted into the program must complete homebuyer counseling Must include income from all persons living in the household over the age of 18 Purchased home must be located in eligible target area. Please call for details.

> Call David Brock at 866-367-0855 or visit our Berea office at 444 Chestnut Street.

JustChoice Lending is backed by the Federation of Appalachian Housing Enterprises (FAHE), a regional nonprofit dedicated to affordable housing. FAHE is a recipient of the Neighborhood Stabilization Program to provide affordable housing for persons that meet program criteria and to reduce the number of foreclosed properties in targeted areas of Madison County. Financing assistance will be offered to homebuyers through this federally funded program based on the level of assistance needed and household income.

Para información en español, llame al 859-228-2141.

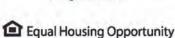
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Chick

from the front

different times from the city council. Everyone was really nice, but it was confusing trying to find the appropriate people to discuss this with," she said. "After about two months they told me other people had actually called the city with similar concerns."

From there, she sent out an email in an effort to unite the group.

"None of us had ever met before. While we have the same goals, we have

different ideas of how to get there. We just bring our ideas and information together," she said.

Looking at ordinances covering chickens in other cities, the group found chickens are allowed as pets in such places at New York City and Chicago, as well as smaller burgs. Regulations in other cities cover the housing of chickens, space allowed and other issues that will be relevant to any

new ordinance in Berea. "Why is it so difficult here? I think it's because it just hasn't been addressed," she said.

"Some people look at a chicken and say 'Ew... disease.' I say the same thing when I see a stray dog or cat on the road. Chickens, just like any other animal, will get disease if not cared for properly," she said.

"We're very willing to work with anyone to develop a solid, comprehensive, sensible chicken ordinance."

Anyone interested in more information about the group, ortojoin, may contact Leforce at isaw16@riseup. net, or www.bereachickenbrigade.com.



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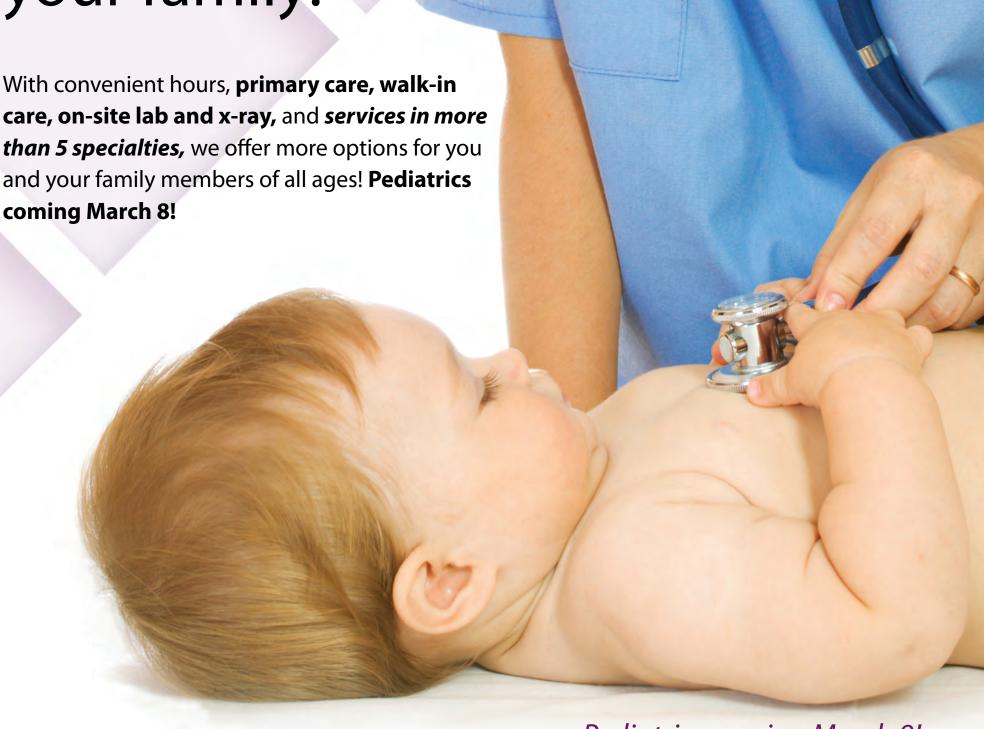
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Convenient Care

Thursday, Feb. II, 2010 ♦ page BI

Berea Living

A Time to Honor...

♦ Military story, history stir local family to action

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — After settling down in his living room on Haiti Road, Garnett Short thought of all the connections that tied him to Haraz Ghanbari, an Associated Press (AP) photojournalist living in Washington, D.C., who has been interviewed recently on different news channels such as CNN and Fox regarding his advocacy for a deceased vet-

"There are four generations of his family, the Robinsons, in Berea Cemetery," Short said, as he looked at the piece of paper listing Ghanbari's ancestors.

In later discussion with his daughter, Carol Dollins, however, they figured out that his statement was not quite correct. Ghanbari's grandfather, Leonard Howard Robinson, who died in 2000, was buried in Ohio where his daughter

Leonard Robinson was Short's first cousin, and best friend since the time they played together on Haiti Road. They grew up together, fought in the same bloody war together, survived and ultimately came back to live in Berea. Robinson had been living in a rental home of Short's when he died ten years ago.

Short remembers Ghanbari visiting Kentucky as a young child, to spend time with his mother's family.

"I met him when he was 9-years-old, and I remember him talking. I thought then that this boy would become the president someday," the 95-year-old Short said.

Ghanbari's great-grandfather, and Short's uncle, Leonard Robinson, grew up on Haiti as well and died in 1962. His great-great grandfather, Dr. Charles Howard, the local doctor who traveled in a horse and buggy, passed away in 1930. His great-great-great grandfather Elisha Robinson, who died in 1895, would have been living in Berea when it first became incorporated.

In Honor of Those Who Have Passed

Neither Short nor his daughter were surprised when Ghanbari was featured in different news stories regarding his efforts towards getting a homeless veteran



President Barack Obama looks at the picture of Haraz Ghanbari's grandfather, Leonard Howard Robinson, after Ghanbari took the oath as an ensign in the Navy.

acknowledged and honored in D.C. The story was aired on national cable news channels and they also read it in the Richmond paper where it was picked up from the Associated Press. "Haraz got wind of this situation, and took it on as a mission," Dollins said. "That's just Haraz. If you ever met him, you'd understand. When he sets his mind to something, he won't stop until he's done."

Ghanbari, an ensign in the U.S. Navy as well as a photojournalist, had met a 61-yearold man Ray Vivier at a wedding of a mutual friend. Vivier had struggled with alcoholism for years, and had lived in a shanty beneath a Cleveland bridge at one time. He was in the process of getting his life together, and was staying in a boarding house, when two arsonists set the house on fire.

He rescued five people from the house, then couldn't save himself, and ultimately died with three other people. For weeks his body was unidentified, with the name "Emmanuel Doe," since he had been repeating "Emmanuel, Emmanuel" while in the hospital. They thought he was speaking his name, but later found out he was repeating the phrase to mean "God be with you."

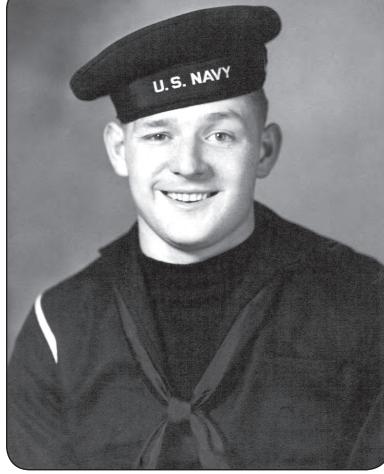
When two friends were able to identify him, they spoke to Ghanbari who worked to find any family of Vivier He was able to find Vivier's oldest daughter, Elisha Vivier, along with his other grown children. in the Navy. They had been estranged from their father for over 15 years.

When Ghanbari found out that Vivier was a private in the U.S. Marine Corps in the 1960s, he arranged for a military funeral at Arlington National Cemetery.

Ghanbari feels deeply about honoring veterans, and honoring people at the end of their life.

"I think it's really important to stop and acknowledge veterans," Ghanbari said. "It may not seem like a big deal to us to stop and thank them for their service, but it's a really big deal to them."

This type of advocacy is nothing new for Ghanbari, who has stepped up to insist



Haraz Ghanbari received this photo of his grandfather, Leonard Howard Robinson, when he was investigating Leonard's life. It inspired his own enlistment in the Navy.

on military funerals for other veterans, which can include the honor guards, gun salute, playing of taps, and the folding and presenting of the flag after it has been draped on the

He has advocated for military funerals for his wife's grandfather and his uncle's uncle as well as others. In all cases, the families were grateful and touched by the military honor, and thanked Ghanbari for his intervention. He was a teenager, however, when he first advocated for a military funeral, and that was for his grandfather who had lived in Berea, Leonard Robinson, the WWII veteran who had served

In Honor of Grandfather

"I can look right now at my grandfather's flag," Ghanbari said, speaking from his home in Washington D.C. "Little things like that mean so much."

Ghanbari had served in the army for eight years, but after his term was up he felt the need to still be involved in the military. He partly chose the Navy due to his grandfather's service.

Ghanbari remembers visiting his grandfather in Berea several times as a kid, one of his last memories is seeing a parade where his grandfather was driving one of the scooters as a Shriner and Mason.

He was in college when his grandfather died.

"My aunt told me the military wouldn't be able to come. So I called every highranking person I could think of and told them they needed to send some people down from Fort Knox," Ghanbari said. "I told them when someone serves their country, they need to be honoring them in their death."

What Ghanbari did not know at the time, but found out later, was how much man power is needed to do all these military funerals. However, they were able to send some men from Fort Knox for his grandfather's funeral in Ohio, and the family was very honored by the result.

Though the flag was not presented to Ghanbari at the funeral, he was given it later.

"They gave my grandpa's flag to me because I'm the only one in my family in the military," Ghanbari said.

Ghanbari credits his present efforts to honor and acknowledge veterans to his grandfather's service, it's as though every time he can step in to advocate, he is honoring the memory of his grandfa-

When Ghanbari was applying for his commission in the Navy several years later in 2007, his grandfather's military service again popped up.

see HONOR, page B3

Citizen Cookin' **Chocolate Covered Strawberries**

16 ounces milk chocolate chips 2 tablespoons shortening 1 pound fresh strawberries with leaves



- 1. Insert toothpicks into the tops of the strawberries.
- 2. In a double boiler, melt the chocolate and shortening, stirring occasionally until smooth. Holding them by the toothpicks, dip the strawberries into the chocolate mixture.
- 3. Turn the strawberries upside down and insert the toothpick into styrofoam for the chocolate to cool.

Citizen Sudoku

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

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once. Solution on page B8.



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Webb, Gadd



Wedding

Mr. Kenneth Gadd of Richmond and Mrs. Jeannie Hamilton of Lexington are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Kaye Gadd, to Wesley Alan Webb, son of Mr. Anthony Webb, Ms. Debbie Embree and Mr. Dwight Embree of Berea.

Kendra is a 2006 graduate of Berea Community High School and is enrolled at Hazard Community College. She is planning to graduate in May 2010 with a degree in nursing.

Wesley is a 2003 graduate of Madison Southern High School. He is a student at Somerset Community College. The couple will marry on June 12, at The Bull Golf Course in Richmond. The couple will reside in Berea.



Lewis completes basic training

Regina Lewis of Berea and Ricky "Gravy" Lewis of Mt. Vernon proudly announce the graduation of their son, Jacob Robert Lewis, from Air Force Basic Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Jan. 22.

Airman Lewis will start his technical training in Mississippi and finish in Texas, going into the field of avionics.

Miss Berea/Richmond Area pageant

The "Miss Berea/Richmond Area Scholarship Pageant" competition, will be held Saturday, March 6, at the Berea Community High School Auditorium, 1 Pirate Parkway.

There will be a Wee Little Miss title, ages 3-4, Tiny Little Miss ages 5-7, Petite Little Miss ages 9-10 and Junior Miss ages 11-12. The Teen Miss Berea/Richmond Area title is for young ladies in grades 8-11 as of Nov. 13, 2009. The Miss contestant must be between the ages of 17 and 24.

Miss Berea/Richmond

Miss Berea/Richmond Area must be a 17-yearold high school senior (as of Nov. 13) and not over 24-years-old as of Sept. 30, 2010. She will represent this area at the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant in July in Lexington. The other five title holders have the opportunity to advance to the state level pageants, to be held the same week

at the Miss Kentucky Pageant.
Miss Berea/Richmond Area will compete in Talent, Interview, Swimwear, and Evening Wear Competition. The winners will advance to the state pageant, where they will compete for thousands of dollars in scholarships. Miss Teen Berea/Richmond Area will compete in Talent, Interview, and Evening Wear Competition. The winners will advance to the state pageant, where they will compete for thousands of dollars in scholarships. Wee, Tiny, Petite, and Junior Miss Berea Area will compete in formal wear, on stage question, and sportswear. The winners will advance to the state pageant, where they saving bonds.

state pageant, where they will compete for prizes, and saving bonds.

The Miss Berea Area Committee is non-profit and the pageant is an official Miss America Preliminary. Applications may be obtained by calling Brenda Upton, or Ashley Upton Gabbard at (859) 200-5548 or 200-0029. Deadline for

entry is Feb. 22.

♦ People Briefs

♦ Carolyn R. Newton, Berea College's academic vice president and provost has just been named provost at The College of Wooster. She will continue at Berea College through the end of the fiscal year, taking up her new duties as Wooster's chief academic officer on July 1.

Newton has served in her current post since 2005. While at Berea, she has led efforts to create a culture of scholarly achievement, reinvigorate the departmental self-study process, and enhance student engagement. In addition to broad oversight of the academic program, her portfolio includes athletics, enrollment management, and institutional research.

♦ Aaron S. Anderson has been named to the dean's list at Jefferson Community and Technical College for the fall 2009 semester.

Anderson is now eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), a prestigious national academic honor society for students of community colleges. He is a student in the school's culinary program.

♦ Kristin Nicole Eckerle, a 2006 graduate of Berea Community High School and the 2006 recipient of the Beverly Hamilton Moran Scholarship, has once again qualified for the dean's list with a cumulative GPA of 4.0. She will graduate this May and will be entering the nurse practitioner program.

She is the daughter of Kimberly Kirby and the granddaughter of Kenneth and Elsie Kirby.

♦ The Rotary Club of Berea is pleased to announce the induction of new members at their regularly scheduled meeting of Jan. 26. New members are Craig Loftis, Truman Fields (with his wife Joyce) and Guy Townsend. Donna Angel, Rotary Club of Berea president-elect and Lou DeLuca, president, welcomed the new members.

Loftis is an agent for State Farm Insurance and has relocated to Berea from Union. Fields is a long-time Berea resident who served many years as a member of the Berea City Council. Townsend comes to us from Tennessee and is a former prosecutor and newspaper editor.

The Rotary Club of Berea is pleased to have these new members to assist in its mission to local and international service.

The Rotary Club of Berea meets every Tuesday at the Dinner Bell Restaurant. This organization of professional men and women is made up entirely of volunteers committed to increased understanding and service. The club motto is "the future of Rotary is in our hands."

Birth, wedding and engagement announcements; milestone anniversary announcements and birthdays; and five-generations pictures are published free-of-charge and must be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday for consideration that week. Pictures should be at least 4 inches wide and may be submitted in black and white or color. Submissions are published in the order they are received as space permits. *If you have questions about* submissions, please call the Citizen office at 986-0959.

Honor

from page B1

in 2007, his grandfather's military service again

popped up.
"I needed to write about my motivations for the commission," Ghanbari said, "and I wanted to talk about my grandfather. I called my mother, and she told me to call Garnett about my grandfather, since they were best friends. That's when I found out he was a WWII veteran also, and had a purple heart and two bronze stars."

Short had served in Co. B, 413th Infantry, 104th Timberwolf Division during WWII.

In Honor of Family

It had been years since Short had talked to Ghanbari, but he was more than happy to speak to the grandson of his old cousin and friend.

"He was just the best kid you ever met," Short said.

During the conversation, Ghanbari found out that Short had never been to Washington D.C., even though he mentioned that, "Carol's been after me for years to go."

"I wanted him to see the WWII memorial," Dollins said. "I've been there on school trips with my kids and I really wanted him to go."

It wasn't very long before she heard from Ghan-

"He called me, and told me that since Daddy had never been to D.C., he wanted to arrange a trip for him. He said, 'we're gonna make it happen,''' Dollins said. "He told me he had been really close with his grandfather, and he couldn't do this trip for him but he could do it for

They settled on June 23-26, 2008. Ghanbari bought the plane tickets for the trip, took off work to be their tour guide for four days, and gave a stipulation to Garnett.

"He told me to wear anything I had that had WWII on it," Short said. His daughter had bought him a WWII Veterans cap, and he wore that on the entire trip.

Once off the plane, Ghanbari took them to his car and told Dollins and Short that they had to make one stop before going to the motel. He took them straight to the WWII Me-

"I was thinking, God forbid that something happen, and he not make it to the WWII Memorial. I wanted to make sure he went there," Ghanbari said.

Once there, it was evi-



Haraz Ghanbari and his wife Kim Ghanbari stand behind Garnett Short at the Freedom is Not Free Wall in D.C. Ghanbari arranged the trip for Garnett, his cousin, to honor the old friend of his grandfather.

be just another visitor.

"I felt like I was with 2 celebrities," Dollins said, referring to her father and Ghanbari, who many people knew in the city such as politicians and media folks. "People from all walks of life shook his hand and thanked him for his service, many times with tears in their eyes. It was such genuine expression."

Ghanbari admitted that he thought Short might receive this type of attention, "I kind of knew that kind of stuff happened."

The accolades happened throughout their trip, with the special personal tour that Ghanbari planned. They went to the Capitol, Arlington Cemetery, Korean War Memorial, Vietnam Memorial, Holocaust Museum, White House, Pentagon, and the Associated Press building in D.C. In all places, people approached Short and thanked him, asked him guestions, and in some cases told him he had saved their families.

Dollins remembers the trip with tears as well, "It was such an honor that Haraz gave daddy, and I could be there with him, to watch these people thank him."

With Short's wife and son, Dollins' mother and brother, having passed away, she was the last of the immediate family who could share the moment.

Dollins remembers the White House and Pentagon vividly. Ghanbari had arranged for Short to meet the Sergeant Major of the army

"We walked into the

dent that Short would not Pentagon, and they all stood up and saluted daddy," Dollins said.

Ghanbari had also gotten clearance for both of them at the White House, unbeknownst to them, even though he had collected their social security numbers earlier. He arranged for them to be guests at the departure of President Bush on the southlawn on Marine 1. Short received a personal salute from President Bush as he strode out to his flight.

For Short, however, the most powerful part of the trip was not the White House or the Pentagon, but the Holocaust Museum. His company in WWII had liberated a concentration camp when marching in Germany. Though he was farther back than those who entered, he heard the stories of the skeletons they found, and the "corpses that started moving."

His memories of that time are vivid, with the incredibly cold weather and the endless marching.

Dollins worried about how Short would hold up on the D.C. trip, and whether the traveling would be too grueling for his health. He used a wheelchair as they walked all around Washington D.C.

"I felt better on that trip than I had in years," Short said, remembering those days. "It was a wonderful trip."

For Ghanbari, it was equally meaningful, "It was kind of like showing that stuff to Garnett, and doing all of that, was like showing it to my grandfather."

Second Friday Reading features Dr. Libby Jones' Contemplative Writing Class



The Berea Arts Council is pleased to announce a very special evening titled Renewing Creativity Through Contemplative Writing. Thomas Merton said, "Contemplation is... life itself, fully awake, fully active, fully aware that it is alive."

For creativity to flourish in lives of activity, busyness, and noise, we need to create alternative spaces of silence, solitude, and focus. During the past two Januarys, students in Berea College's Contemplative Writing classes, taught by Dr. Libby Jones, have explored the power of contemplation in fostering artistic and spiritual

development. readings by Rilke, Rumi, Sarton, and Merton, among others, and retreats at the Sisters of Loretto Motherhouse, the Abbey of Gethsemani, Furnace Mountain Zen Center, and Redemptorist Renewal Center, students have investigated nature, stillness, and spiritual practices. Class members will share selections from their writings, reflecting ways that contemplation can spawn self-discovery and creative expression. The reading will take place at the Berea Arts Council's Artspace on Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charged, but a donation of \$5 is encouraged to

Through help support the work of the BAC. For additional information on the Second Friday program please contact The Berea Arts Council at (859) 985-9317.

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



Call 986-0959 for rates and information.

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

| Name(s) of new resident: | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Address: | |
| Phone: Date of Move: | |
| Email Address: | |
| New residents are: New to Berea | Moved from with in the community |
| Referred by: Phone: | |
| Email Address: | |

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



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

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

www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

Don't have time to search for local activities, sign up for the FREE weekly Community Calendar email that lists all the events for that week. To sign up for the free email reminder, email your name and email address to info@bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

page B4 ♦ Thursday, Feb. II, 2010

Church and

The Berea Citizen encourages everyone to attend the worship service of their choice...

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

• New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea, Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 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 • Čalvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Berea. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org

• Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25 South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 • Church on the Rock, 1049

Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., • Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist

Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro. Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m. • Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456

Paint Lick Road, Berea. Pastor. Joey

Kays. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship

11 a.m. 228-0603 • Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown. Dr. Rev. Gerald L. Smith. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-2716, van ministry 986-3770

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

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

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

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

 Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Berea. Pastor Ed Cortez.

Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-9881 Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road. Pastor Cecil Burns. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 624-3023

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

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

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

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

• Macedonia Baptist Church, top of Scaffold Cane. Pastor Wayne Henson. Sunday worship 11a.m.

• 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.

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314

• Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471 • Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red

Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Charles Collier. 986-2949 • Roundstone Missionary Baptist

Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m. • Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis

Hisle, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-• Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606)

• Wallaceton Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack.

Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671 • West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood.

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

♦ Catholic

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

♦ Christian

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

• Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Pastor Alan Epperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465

♦ Church of Christ

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

· Dreyfus Church of Christ, Bear Wallow Road, Drevfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m., 986-9454 • West Side Church of Christ, I-75

and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165

♦ Church of God

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

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

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

♦ Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

♦ Episcopal

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

• 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. • Wallace Chapel United Methodist

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

♦ Pentecostal

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

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

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

• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold • Harmons Lick Holiness Church,

Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775 **♦ Presbyterian** Whites Memorial Presbyterian

Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734 • Berea Reformed Evangelical

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

♦ Other Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker),

300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256 Calvary Apostolic Church,

Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive,

Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter

McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) • Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea.

Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent

Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725 • Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis

Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736

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

Menelaus Pike. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272 • Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church,

292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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



Church Spotlight...

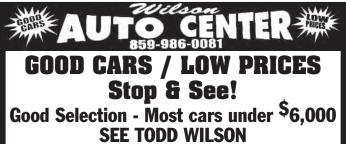
Calvary Baptist Church is located at 614 Richmond Road in Berea. Mick Evans is the pastor, and the church can be reached at 986-9744 or www.calvarybaptistberea. The church began meeting in 1980, and on June 11

the congregation entered a covenent as Calvary Baptist Chapel, with 31 members. The original location was a store building at the corner of Richmond Road and Mel-

The current church building was built in 1984, with the first Sunday service held on Sept. 2 of that year. An education building was also constructed.

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Calendar announcements should include the name of the event, time, date, location, a brief description and a contact telephone number or email address. Announcements promoting sales for profit (unless from a nonprofit organization) are available through the advertising *department.*

Thursday, Feb. II, 2010 ♦ Page B5

Submitted calendar announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday of each week.

♦ Pick of the Week



FAIR TRADE CHOCOLATE TASTING

2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13 at PeaceCraft, 307B Chestnut Street Information on Fair Trade products with an emphasis on chocolate, curriculum books, 25% off jewelry!

Thursday, Feb. II

- ♦ Mothers' ♦ Al-Anon, 8 Forum, 10:30 a.m., Room 204 of Union Street. 985-Church. 985- 0832 8724
 - ♦ The Alzheima.m., Parish er's Support Group, 2 p.m., House, Fee MorningPointe Richmond. 623-4906
 - ♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea tual Ensemble, 8 Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring Assisted Living in your instrument and College. Free and join in. 986-2540
- ♦ American Spirip.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium, Berea open to the public.
- ♦ Nunsense II at Berea Arena Theater, 8 p.m. \$8 adults, \$5 students. 986-9239 for reservations.

Friday, Feb. 12

- ♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m., dance studio of Seabury Center
- ♦ Nunsense II at Berea Arena Theater, 8 p.m. \$8 adults, \$5 students. 986-9239 for reservations.

Saturday, Feb. 13

- ♦ The Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, second Saturday of the month. All Berea members, visiting state or national, and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. 986-0962
- Event, 2 to 4 p.m., 307B Chestnut Street. 18 vari- Resilient Community," eties of Fair Trade Chocolate, as well as coffee and hot cocoa - regular and spicy! Information on Fair Trade will be available, with an emphasis on Fair Trade chocolate; Fair Trade cocoa curriculum and activity books, 25% off jewelry.
- ♦ PeaceCraft's Second Annual Chocolate Tasting
 ♦ "Partnering for an Engaged Sustainable Berea Annual Membership Meeting, 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., Seabury Center Trustees Room, Berea College Campus. 986-1689

Sunday, Feb. 14

♦ Nunsense II at Berea Arena Theater, 2 p.m. \$8 adults, \$5 students. 986-9239 for reservations.

Monday, Feb. 15

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

♦ Poetic Expresso, 6 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. A special Harlem-Renaissance-themed installment of Expresso is planned in honor of Black History Month. 986-7112

Tuesday, Feb. 16

- ♦ Berea City Council, 6:30 p.m., Berea Police & Municipal Center. 986-
- ♦ American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., headquarters on Holly Street, 6:30
- p.m. Meal provided ♦ Kingston Lodge 315
- F&AM, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, lodge hall on U.S.
- ♦ Berea Rotary Club, noon, Tuesdays, Dinner

Bell Restaurant

- ♦ Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866
- ♦ AARP Driver Safety Program, 12:30-5:00

p.m., MadCo. Public Library. Participants will receive a certificate for car insurance discount. \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members. 986-7112

Wednesday, Feb. 17

♦ Berea Woman's Club meets. Call 985-1144.

Thursday, Feb. 18

- ♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea rum, 10:30 a.m., Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540
- ♦ Mothers' Fo-Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724 ♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Parish House, Fee Street. 985-0832
- ♦ Body Recall Fall Recovery Workshop, 1 to 4 p.m., 590 Mt. Vernon Road. Addresses issues associated with falls and prevention, recovery. \$49. 986-2181
- ♦ Tuesday Night Book Group, 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Discussion will be on Silas House's "The Coal Tattoo." Light refreshments served. 986-7112
- ♦ Mayor Connelly will present the third in his series on Berea history, 7 p.m., MadCo. Public Library.

Friday, Feb. 19

- ♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., lodge hall on Chestnut Street ♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m., dance studio
- of Seabury Center
- ♦ Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, 2 p.m., EKU Stratton Building at EKU. 623-1204
- ♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m., dance studio.
- ♦ Benefit singing for the Jeff Isaacs family, whose home burned, 7 p.m., Feb. 19, at Joy Hensley's Music Barn on U.S. 25 in Conway. Featuring Joe Isaacs and Stacy York, Lloyd Hensley and the Hensley Brothers, and more. (606) 256-0073

In the event of inclement weather or holidays, please check with your organization for meeting cancellations and postponements.





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♦ Violation Code Key

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.

Al — alcohol intoxication CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon CM — criminal mischeif CT — criminal trespass-

DC — disorderly conduct DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license FTA — failure to appear NI — no insurance

Regina Carol Jones, 30,

Susan Thomas, 34,

Kenneth Mark Breed-

Paul Von Linderman,

Richmond, serving

Brittani Gregory, 21,

Kimberly Kay Ray, 47,

Cecelia Ann Nunn, 36,

Joseph Oran Crabtree,

Richmond, serving

Paul W. Biggs, 23, Rich-

Larry Wayne Roe, 31,

John David Green, 48,

Mark Edward Spencer,

Michael Thomas Bow-

man, 48, Versailles, AI,

possession of open alcohol

container in a motor ve-

ers, 38, Orlando, DUI

PDP

Mark Anthony Sand-

Michael Allen Bow-

man, 22, Versailles, DUI,

failure to notify of address

change, failure to maintain

required insurance, POM,

cisco, 32, Richmond, DDUI

29, Richmond, AI

Saturday, Jan. 30

Michael Everett Fran-

Clifford Ray Francisco,

Donald Theodore Gab-

Charles Erwin Little,

bert, Ridgely, W.Va., 23, AI

Richmond, TBUT, CM 3rd

Richmond, serving week-

love, 32, Berea, OSL, DUI

Friday, Jan. 29

Richmond, FTA

Richmond, TBUT

Berea, contempt

Waco, non-payment

mond, TBUT

Versailles, DUI

32, Irvine, TBUT

weekends

NOL — no operators license

NSB — no seat belt NRP — no registration plate

NRR — no registration receipt OSL — operating on a suspended license

PCS — possession of a controlled substance PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia PI — public intoxication

40, Richmond, DUI

Charity Lee Tkachuck, 32, Richmond, DC 2nd

Randy R. Gabbard, 26, McKee, TBUT Scott Lee Parms, 38,

Richmond, non-payment Adam Lee Isaacs, 19, Berea, failure to illuminate head lamps, OSL, failure to

produce insurance card

Sunday, Jan. 31

Joshua Cleveland Botkin, 23, Richmond, PCS 2nd (two counts), prescription drug not in proper container, PDP

Dillard Henry Ray, 49, Richmond, AI

Charles Steven Fauste, 31, Richmond, AI

Michael Charles Shryock, 18, Richmond, AI Vickie S. Cornett, 36, Richmond, FTA

Donnie Lee Creech, 24, Richmond, violation of terms of release

Ramae Scrivner, 39, Richmond, FTA Brandy Nicole Mullins,

24, Richmond, non-payment, WE 2nd

Andre Smith, 40, Richmond, assault 4th - domes-

Monday, Feb. 1

Jeffery Jay Rubin, 58, Berea, DUI, POM, promoting contraband 2nd, tampering with physical evidence Lloyd J. Medley, 32,

Richmond, assault 4th - do-Rudy Eugene Willett,

28, Department of Corrections, state community center prisoner held

Cokie Guerrant, 25, Lexington, non-payment

POM — possession of marijuana

PV — parole violation RA — resisting arrest RSP — receiving stolen

TBD — theft by decep-

TBUT — theft by unlawful taking TT — terroristic threaten-

VEPO — violation of an emergency protective order

William Clinton Day, 63, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (second offense or more)

Tammy Denise Noe, 41, Irvine, contempt

Keith York, 40, Berea, leaving the scene of an accident, DUI, failure to produce insurance card, careless driving

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Christopher Michael O'Neal, 28, Richmond, AI Casey Allen Myers, 22, Richmond, parole viola-

Clayborne Dean Richardson, 47, Richmond, AI

Anna Bell Golden, 60, Berea, contempt Judy K. Mink, 32, Or-

contempt (two Michael A. Hanaway,

51, Berea, FTA

Michael Dean Collins, 25, Richmond, FTA, reckless driving, driving too fast for traffic conditions, NSB, failure to use child restraint device, NOL, POM,

Joshua Scottie Parms, 19, Richmond, DC 2nd, CT

Ammie Jo Lawson, 29, Richmond, NRP, OSL, NI,

Robert Harold Roberts, 47, Berea, OSL, contempt Derek Edward Carter,

contempt Crystal Dawn Short,

25, Richmond, contempt Angel Regina Allen,

Berea, TBUT

Paul Daniel Clark, 28, Berea, TBUT, FTA (two

Martha Ann Stroud, 40, Richmond, assault 4th domestic, AI, DC 1st

Wednesday, Feb. 3

John W. Telek, 43, Richmond, DUI, failure to illuminate head lamps

Justin Kyle Dobbs, 20, Berea, DUI

Penelope Anne Powell, 33, Richmond, TBUT, PI controlled substance, giving officer a false name or address, theft of prescription blank for legend drug

Donna Sue Embree, 38, Richmond, PCS 1st, PDP, prescription drug not in proper container

Ray Thomas Embree, 41, Richmond, VEPO

Harold Joe McIntosh, 47, Richmond, PDP

Timothy Paul Reynolds, 41, Somerset, AI, DC

Larry Dean Deatherage, 57, Richmond, PCS 1st, PDP, DUI, NRR, NRP, NSB, prescription drug not in proper container

Johnny Ronald Denny, II, 33, Berea, AI

Anthony Cleveland Foster, 20, Berea, FTA (two counts)

Brett Alan Miller, 37, Richmond, FTA

Randall Witt, 56, McKee, speeding, disregarding a stop sign, NRP, failure to maintain required insurance, NSB, DDUI susp. 1st, DUI, possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, trafficking in marijuana - less than 8 ounces, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle

Larry L. Fuller, Jr., 42, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd, non-

Brandon Keith Edester, 19, Berea, AI

Thursday, Feb. 4

Edward Andrew Stewart, 43, McKee, serving

Johnny Michael Cromer, 49, Mt. Vernon,

Maudie F. Jones, 61, Richmond, assault 2nd - do-

Kimberly Ann Coomer, 37, Berea, TBUT, CT 3rd

Wilgus Horn, 61, Rich mond, DUI

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Roundstone Elementary School Saturday, February 20, 2010

- Bake Sale 5:00 p.m. until all items are sold • Refreshments Served - 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.
- Silent Auction 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m..
- Benefit Singing 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Concessions include: Pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos with cheese, popcorn, soft drinks, milk, water & homemade goodies.



Six killed in six crashes on state's roadways last week

Preliminary statistics indicate that six people died in six separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Feb. 1 through Sunday, Feb. 7, 2010.

Four of the crashes involved motor vehicles and three of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Boyd, Hopkins, Laurel

and Pulaski counties. One scooter involved fatal crash occurred in Letcher County and the

victim was not wearing a helmet. One pedestrian involved crash occurred in Spencer County.

Through Feb. 7, preliminary statistics indicate that 63 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2010. This is 10 less fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2009. There were 55 motor vehicle fatalities and 32 of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Seven pedestrians have been killed. Seven crashes involved a commercial motor vehicle. One crash involved a scooter. A total of 12 fa-

talities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. Submitted

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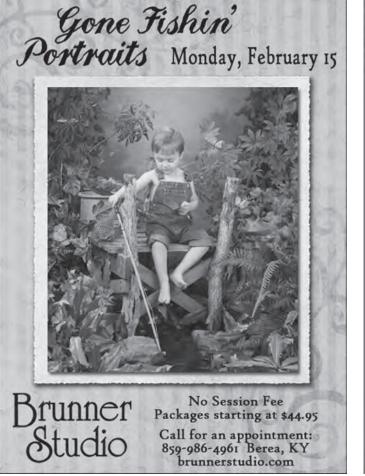


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Madison County Property Transfers

US Bank to Michael J.

and Louetta F. Hetrick, Lot 51, Fountain Park Subdivision, \$90,000

Zella P. Wilson, Zella P. Wilson Trustee, Frank L. Wilson Trust to Zella P. Wilson, Trustee, Zella P. Wilson Trust, Lot 41, Bay View Subdivision, distribution of assets

M. Suzetta Patterson-Horn, Mary S. Horn, Richard Michael Horn to Matthew G. and Michelle D. Moren, Lots 8 and 9 Herndon Lane Acres, \$47,000

Bob Hager Builders Inc. to Madonna S. Easterling, Mark A. Williams, Lot 39, Battlefield Estates,

Virginia Kallam to Judith A. Kallam, Lots, Meadowlark Subdivision, \$1

Jeremy Adams to Wilma Isaacs, Tracts, Bobtown

Joanne Foley Guardian, Maurice Roberts Guardian, Jewell D. Roberts to R and W Graves Properties LLC, Tract B, Plat 25/249, \$25,000

Jan. 29

David A. Rogers, Tamara J. Rogers, David J. Cornelison, Catherine L. Cornelison to Diane D. Forsyth, Lot 13, Hoskins Subdivision, \$26,000

David J. and Catherine L. Cornelison to Diane D. Forsyth, Lot 7, Lowery Heights Subdivision,

Stephen T. Wall and

Elisa M. Dangelo to A.D. and Suzanne C. Karathanasis, Lot 30, Boones Trace Development, \$400,000

Dora Ruth Lakes, Ruth Lakes to David and Tammy Rose, Tract, Hwy. 421, \$15,000

Robert B. and Rose Y. Heyer to DKLRK LLC, Tract, Richmond Investment Company, capital contribution

Steven Greg Clontz to Ponjetta Hobbs, Lot 6, Tremont Subdivision, \$22,500

Downtown Holdings LLC to 1st Richmond Company LLC, Lot 1-B, Plat 25/259, \$1

Downtown Holdings LLC to 1st Richmond Company LLC, Lot VI, Plat 25/259, \$1

T. Bombadils Inc. to 1st Richmond Company LLC, Lots II-V, Plat 25/259, \$450,000

Gregory Joshua Land and Natalie Marie Land to Matthew E. and Phyllis M. Arnold, Lot 17, Crossings Subdivision, \$130,000

Martha T. McCrary to Irina R. Soderstrom and John M. Powell, Lot 6, South Bluegrass Center, \$152,000

Robert G. and Linda L. Ruffing to Bobbie A. Carey, Lot 148, Indigo Run Subdivision, \$239,000

Feb. 2

Wallace H. and Rebecca M. Arthur to Joseph M. Wethington Jr., Lot 91,

Castlewood Subdivision, \$163,000

St. Andrews Place Retirement Community to William H. and Anna W. Tudor, Unit 23B, St. Andrews Place Condos., \$185,000

Jonathan L. and Leah Smith to G. Joshua and Natalie M. Land, Lot 91. Woods Subdivision. \$23,500

Ronald Collins Sr., Ruth Ellen Collins to James and Patricia Miller, Tract, Flint Road, love and affec-

Federal National Mortgage Association to Willard Turner, Lot 9, Hurley Addition, \$18,000

Federal National Mortgage Association to Cron B. Carpenter, Lots 5 and 6, Meadowlark Subdivision, \$56,000

Federal National Mortgage Association to Sebastian and Judy A. Laws, Tract, Madison County, \$44,900

Michelle Howard, Michelle Pingleton to Arliss and Aretha Huff, Tract, Plat 20/71, love and affection

Homer Ray and Margaret Harvey Curry to Michael and Peggy Azbill, Tracts, Madison County, \$105,000

Matthew J. Hulberg, Tracy Winckler Hulberg, Lot 3, South Bluegrass Center, \$126,000

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Moria Parks, Lot 146, Hampton Ridge Subdivision, \$140,000

Bob Hager Builder Inc. to Christy N. Parker, Lot 51, Battlefield Place, \$92,000

Elizabeth Thomas to Nationstar Mortgage LLC, Lot 5, Briar Wood Estates

Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Federal National Mortgage Association, Lot 5, Briar Wood Estates, \$1

Housing Kentucky Corp. to Steven J. Mischner, Lot 209, Madison Village, \$55,000

Feb. 4

Northern Chase Development Inc. to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 8, Shiloh Crest Subdivision, \$38,000

Robert Charles and Mary Isaacs Eipert to Crystal Sue Gosto, Lot 7, Sugarville Meadows Subdivision, \$115,500

James Leslie and Connie L. Rose to Rickie and Holli Henrix, Tract, Panola Road, \$5,000

Opal Bowlin to Michael L. Sparks, Lots 35 and 36 Blue Grass Acres, \$144,500

James R. and Rebecca Carr to Raymond W. Turner III and Tammy L. Turner, Lot 3, Berkley Hall, \$235,000

K and L Developers, Pluto Properties LLC to LLC to Jack and Janet Cornette, Unit 212 Clairmont at Grey Oaks, \$219,500

Woods Investments, LLC to Christopher Mc-Queen, Lot 56, Woods Subdivision, \$7,500

estimator, Richmond

employed, Berea

Sheila M. McKinney,

20, unemployed, Berea and

Anthony D. Kelley, 22, self-

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Don't forget to stop in at our Tobacco Shed, located just in front of Save A Lot, or at our new location at 102 Prince Royal Drive, formerly Daniel Boone Trading Post

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Inspections

Madison County Health Department inspections for week ending Feb. 5

Regular inspections with no follow-up due: Dinner Bell, Plaza Drive, Berea93% Thai Smith, Leighway Drive, Richmond95% Tienda Hidalgo, Leighway Drive, Richmond......96% Hardy's BP/Blimpie, Simpson Lane, Richmond......98% Qdoba, Leighway Drive, Richmond98%

Domino's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond95% *Follow-up inspections with follow-up due:* Rally's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond87% Critical Item: 1. Storage building for single service items not adequately sealed from outside.

Circle K, Chestnut Street, Berea88% Critical Item: 1. Cooler not maintaining proper temperature. Berea Shell Mart, Prince Royal Drive, Berea89% Critical Item: Spray bottle containing chemical substance not



Prudential Don Foster Realtors held their annual awards dinner at the Clairmont Clubhouse on Jan. The top sales agent award went to Brad Warford from the Berea Office. Making the presentation to Brad are Brokers Don Foster and Connie Lawson.

♦ Marriage Licenses

Bobbie J. Rose, 23, cashier, Richmond and Joey L. Williams, 25, construction, Richmond

Jessica L. Roberts, 19, student, Richmond and Timothy W. Walton, 20, student, Richmond

Rosalind M. Matthews, 911, Richmond and Paul C. Abner, 37, factory, Richmond

Jessica R. Brock, 23, unemployed, Richmond and William Christopher Lynch, 25, military, Rich-

Jennifer B. Collins, 28, student, Berea and Edgar N. Rhodus, 33, vertical structures, Paint Lick

Feb. 1

Brittany L. Bradley, 18, unemployed, Berea and Samuel W. Lancaster, 25, U.S. Army, Berea

Kelly J. Gabbard, 32, unemployed, Waco and David A. Smith, 29, cook, Waco

Shelly L. Ward, 36, store manager, McKee and John T. Clemmons, 41, painting contractor, McKee

Feb. 2

Brittany N. Freeman, 25, health counselor, Richmond and John D. Bell, 24,

"Chili Night Out" Art Auction

A Berea Arts Council fundraiser

Saturday, february 27, 2010

Berea Community School Gymnasium

Featuring the fine work of over 100 local artists and craftsmen, gourmet chili and desserts, and a fun evening out!

Preview Exhibit

View all artwork at the Berea Art Council's gallery until Feb 25, Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm and on the website: www.bereaartscouncil.org

Purchase tickets

Always a sell-out, advance tickets recommended!

Tickets: \$25 BAC members: \$20 (\$25 after Feb 22) Reserved tables for groups available

Raffle: Dinner for two at Snug Hollow Farm B&B and cookbook \$1 per ticket or \$5 for six tickets

For all tickets visit the Berea Arts Council or call 859.985.9317

It's the hottest ticket in town!



Berea Arts Council 116 Main St Berea, KY 40403 859.985.9317 www.bereaartscouncil.org



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Big snow storm & purchasing the Colonial Hotel in February 1960

• Just as the city was and a variety store. recovering from a 12-inch snowfall, a second storm struck the city a week later, providing another 8 inches. The new snowfall amounts were recorded using the cleaned-off tops of vehicles since snow already covered the ground. The snow was heavy and wet, causing several large tree branches to snap. Telephone operators were only accepting emergency calls after the switchboards became overloaded by residents phoning to chat about the snow.

Coupled with strong winds, the second storm also left drifts of 5 and 6 feet. "Old-timers told about deeper snows in 1917-18, 1929, 1935 and in 1950." Lodging in the city was impossible to find because Ú.S. 25 was blocked near Livingston for days. Throwing caution to

the wind, some people attempted to travel in the terrible conditions. Numerous accidents were reported, with the hospital sign falling victim to one.

While the snow was too deep for much sledding, it was great for snowmen and other creations. The most original reported was a preacher at the alter built by Mr. Stark at the Christian church while he was cleaning off the side-

• A citizens committee was formed to study the purchase of the Colonial Hotel to be used as a city hall after the city council received a recommendation endorsing the idea from the chamber of commerce. "We believe that this plan will permit Berea to acquire a truly handsome and at the same time utilitarian city hall without extending the resources of the community beyond its capacity," the chamber letter stated.

Mayor C.C. Hensley named Donald Pennington, E.E. Gabbard and Arthur Dick to the committee, with the remaining 10 members to be appointed by the presidents of the community's civic organizations (Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Younger Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Progress Club, Woman's Club and the League of Women Vot-

The three-story structure on Chestnut Street was originally constructed as Robinson Hospital around 1930. It contained several apartments, a beauty shop

- Mrs. Arnold Kelly entertained the Silver Creek Homemakers Club at her home on Christmas
- Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bishop, in Florida.
- Mrs. Juanita McAndrews was hostess for the meeting of the Boone Tavern Hotel Luncheon Bridge Club.
- The Berea Night Homemakers was preparing to meet at the home of Mrs. Pressley Arnovitz on Cherry Road.
- Mrs. Chelsea Wilson and two children of Richmond were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Rose and family of Dixie Park.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hembree and son of Middletown, Ohio, spent a weekend with Mrs. Hembree's parents, Mr. and Mrs.Carl Lawless of Berea.
- Although it wasn't the season for agricultural freaks, there was one reported to compliment the previous year's tomatoes growing on a potato vine at the home of Mrs. George Strunk, and the nearly 2pound spuds grown by Mrs. L.H. Rucker.

The latest tater story came from Mrs. E.A. Bender, who purchased a potato at a local market. After baking it, she broke it apart to slather it with butter when she noticed a watermelon seed. "A perfect black one," according to the description she gave her sister, Mrs. Rhea Scriv-

The author of the story wondered how the seed got into the potato, if the seed would have sprouted had the potato been planted, and "if the B&B Market has any more potatoes containing

- Mrs. William Hamilton, Jr., entertained the Younger Woman's Club at her home on Center Street. The meeting had been postponed because of the heavy snow.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hobbs of Clover Bottom were visiting the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Rose and family in Dixie Park.
- Miss Mary E. Helton and Mrs. Florence Ridgeway had as their dinner guests Miss Charlotte Landlum and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Landlum. It was Miss Landlum's birth-
- had a Monday morning coffee for a number of

friends to meet Mr. Drake's mother, Mrs. Bryant Drake of Chicago, who was in Berea for a few days.

- Babies born at Berea College Hospital included Deanna, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Livingston; Lisa Gail, born to Mr. and Mrs. Temon Collins of Jackson County; Roger Dean, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mack Lewis of Route 2; Elmer Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James Willis of Route 2; Ronald Owen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ben Durham of Route 3; Karen Denise, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gabbard of Waneta; Debra Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tillery; Michael Bee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Floyd Marcum of Crab Orchard; Gregory Steven, born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Webb of Big Hill; Debra Sheriann, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman McKnight of Route 3; and born at Pope Hospital in Richmond was a son born to Rev. and Mrs. Bill Rose of Route 1.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stivers were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Mt. Vernon.
- Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Muncy had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillon of Norwood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bowling of Owingsville; Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Kelly and children of Danville; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muncy of Berea.
- Ed Parsons of Lexington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Oliver.
- Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Britton and daughters Ann and Jane left for a twoweek vacation in Leesburg, Fla.
- Mrs. China Moore watermelon had as her guest Mrs. L.C. Adams of Richmond. Mrs. Adams was the former Laura Lucas. Mrs. Moore also had as her guest her son, Edward Moore, of Frankfort.
 - Miss Ruth Robertson of Chestnut Street spent a weekend visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rose and family had recovered from a seige of influenza.
 - Eddie Shupe was a Saturday overnight guest of Damon Farmer of Dixie Park.
- A group of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Robinson of Vallev Street for a day of vis-• Mrs. Richard Drake iting and enjoying a noon meal. Attending were Mrs. Anna Robinson of Dan-

ville, Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Kirksville, Mrs. Sallie Campbell of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Shockley of Berea; Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Shockley of Walnut Meadow Pike, Mrs. Dora Smith of Fee Street and Mrs. Lillian Earnest of Richmond.

- The Berea Foundation Cheerleaders "whooped it up" when their Lions defeated the Berea High Pirates 72-59. Pictured were Wilma Jewell, Sharon Jones, Opal Blanton, Millie Bach and M. Jane Hammel.
- Mrs. Newton Botkin and Susan and Robert of Lexington were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill B. Jones of Chestnut Street. Mr. Botkin had gone south on a business trip.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Durbin of Ravenna were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Jackson and daughter Miss Olga Jack-
- More than half of the 59 patients at Berea College Hospital were admitted because of the flu. About 35 had been hospitalized with the illness. Despite the flu making its rounds through the community, the situation was better than in January when the hospital had 67 patients with the illness.
- Miss Ann Karrick of Mt. Sterling and Miss Elsie Hensley of Winchester were the weekend guests of Miss Patsy Purkey at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Purkey.
- Miss Alice Beatty of Louisville was home for the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Beatty. • Miss Hazel Lunsford
- of Louisville returned there after spending the weekend at her home on Pearl Street in Berea.
- A group of 50 young people attended a skating party at the new skating rink on Broadway. The party was sponsored by the Union Church High School Sunday Class. Mrs. John Chrisman and Mr. Luther Hilliard accompanied the group.

Sudoku Answer

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



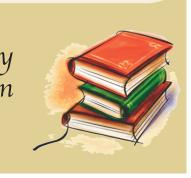








Published in



Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A.

Inside Obituaries.....A2 Police Reports A3 ViewpointsA4 ClassifiedsA6 Berea Living B1 Church Listing..... B4 Calendar B5 Public Record...B6-7 Reflections B8



St. Joseph, St. Mark form partnership to benefit each

Living, page B1



Sick of snow? There may be good news! The National Weather Service is calling for rain this weekend instead.

Deadlines

- Noon on Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor
- Noon on Tuesday for all advertising
- Obituary space must be reserved by the funeral home by 2 p.m. Tuesday, and must be in the office by 4 p.m.

Our Staff

- Teresa Scenters, Publisher
- Scott Powell, Editor
- Beth Myers, Writer
- Tanya Stewart, Cartoonist
- Christy Hall,
- Circulation & Classifieds
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Berea united in aftermath of 1968 racial shooting

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

been founded on.

BEREA — The racially motivated shooting of 1968 represented a strange loss of innocence for all Bereans, a tragic break in the racial

harmony that the town had

"We had never experienced anything like that," said Ruth Kennedy, an African-American woman born in Berea in 1925.

It was an unusual state-

ment for 1968, when African-Americans from all over the country had far too much experience with this type of event. But Berea, which was founded on abolitionist principles, had always been "100 years ahead of the rest of the United States," in race relations, according to the photographic history book "Berea and Madison County" written by Dr. Jackie Burnside of Berea College.

Unfortunately, the harmony of Berea crashed into the racial realities of the world on Sunday, Sept. 1,

At the rally for Dr. Martin Luther King Day this year, Mayor Steve Connelly said that that day was "a rupture in Berea's relatively harmonious white-black relationship."

The National States' Rights Party, a far right, white supremacist group, had traveled on to Berea to stage a rally on Saturday, August 31. The party had been founded in 1958 on the principles of anti-Semitism and opposition to racial integration.

They rallied near Clay Drive, a seemingly random spot. In another Berean anomaly, there was no "black" section in the town for the rally to set-up on the outskirts. Kennedy stated there were "African-Americans everywhere" in the town, though there were a few sections, such as Blythtown, that were more heavily populated by the black

citizens. "It was terrible," Kennedy said, remembering that day. "I was out in my yard and I could hear the terrible names they were calling us and the things they were saying. My two boys were in service at the

see SHOOTING, page A5

- In Great Shape

♦ Judge Clark says county is prepared to weather a rocky 2010

Scott Powell teknohillbilly@yahoo.com

RICHMOND — "We're in great shape. It's amazing."

That was Madison County Judge-Executive Kent Clark's initial reaction when asked about the county's financial situation in these hard economic times, and what may lie in store for the year

In short, the county is fiscally fit despite obstacles.

"Glenna (Baker, county treasurer) and her staff do a marvelous job," Clark said. "We have had an increase in the positive balance in the bottom line budget for 16 years in a row. Last year it leveled off because of the economy, but we still had the general fund balance of about \$6.1 million. This year after six months we'll have \$6.2 million dollars on the bottom line, so we're doing excellent. We are below expenditures and over in revenue in all except two departments."

Those two departments being the jail, a burden on many a county's budget, and the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program, or CSEPP. CSEPP receives millions of dollars in federal funding at a time, and falls behind from time to time.

The jail has become a persistent money drain after many years of sustaining itself financially. "The jail

has gone from breaking even to a \$900,000 annual deficit," he said, and blamed unfunded state mandates garding jails as part of the prob-

"KACO (Kentucky Association of Counties) has been lobbying for years to get those laws changed."

Three years ago plans were drawn up to expand the jail, but after crunching the numbers (it costs around \$300 per square foot to build a jail), the project was just not feasible.

"We're not wasting any money, but we've got money. We have a hiring freeze on and are only replacing those that must be, such as the animal shelter director. We're not buying any new equipment, or funding any capital projects

unless there is alternative funding. We're maintaining where we need to be, and not cutting services," Clark said.

Providing services is a top priority for Clark and the fiscal court, and the county has the physical fitness to get the job done.

"One of the first obligations we as elected officials have to the residents of our county is to continue to provide and upgrade services. We haven't had to raise taxes to do so and don't think we'll have to raise taxes. We're in that good of a financial state," he

see COUNTY, page A10

City talks pot holes, paving and curbs

Scott Powell

teknohillbilly@yahoo.com MUNICIPAL CENTER - Residents will be happy to know, al-

though it won't happen for a couple of months, Chestnut Street will be repaved and curb work will continue. City administrator Randy Stone

announced the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will lay a fresh coat of blacktop on Chestnut Street (U.S. 25) from Estill Street (at College Square) to Mt. Vernon Road, and maybe farther. It will not include the portion

downtown which blacktopped as part of the Chestnut Street Square project.

However, that job won't begin spring and will do little to relieve the outbreak potholes af-

the weather permits, we will go back and do the cold patch again."

"As soon as

— Randy Stone, city administrator

fecting Chestnut and other main streets. The city has been using the cold patch technique as a temporary

Cold patch, also known as cold asphalt, can be used to make road repairs in cold weather and can be applied right from its container with no heat or heavy equipment needed.

"As soon as the weather permits, we will go back and do the cold patch again. In April or May we will have to dig out several areas

and replace them," Stone said. Council approved a resolution

Summit planned to discuss local role in equestrian games

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

DOWNTOWN — The Berea

Tourism Commission is starting to ramp up efforts for the upcoming F.E.I. World Equestrian Games in September, and plan the best way to maximize tourism visitors and their dollars during the event. They discussed their plans at their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Cheryl Hatcher from Kentucky

Experience will be the speaker at a summit the tourism commission is planning for March 17. The summit's main theme will be discussing and planning for the WEG, which will take place in Lexington from Sept. 25 – Oct. 10.

"We'd like to start getting people excited about it," Tourism Director Belle Jackson said. "The World Equestrian Games are like the

Olympics and Final Four wrapped into one."

For horse aficionados, the World Equestrian Games top the Olympics easily. This will be the first time since their inception in 1990 that they will take place in the United States. Prior to that, they were always in Europe. The final competition for the Lexington bid was the Normandie-Basse region of France, but Lexington ended up taking home the prize. Earlier Lexington had competed with Achen, Germany for the 2006 Games, but ended up losing that bid.

This will be the first time that eight of the 10 individual equestrian disciplines will be held at one location, the Horse Park in Lexington.

The tourism commission is hoping to draw people from the games see HORSE, page A3



Rallying for the

see CITY, page A5

mountains

Brett Hetzel of Berea holds up a sign during the "I Love Mountains" rally last Thursday in Frankfort. The rally was organized to decry mountaintop removal coal mining and to support the "Stream Saver" bill now before the state legislature.

Submitted photo

♦ Ronald Gene Baker

Ronald Gene Baker, age 62, of Carlisle, died Monday, Feb. 15, 2010, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Baker was born in Berea to Carrie Frances Calico Baker and the late Warren G. Baker. He was a member of Carlisle First Baptist Church where he served as chairman of the deacons. He was the former owner



of Lexington Tool Corporation, and taught for 19 years at Nicholas County High School (where he was sponsor of the Ecology Club) and five years at Millersburg Military Institute. He worked part-time at the Millersburg Post Office. His favorite quote was "carpe diem," which is Latin for seize the day.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn P. Baker of Carlisle; his sons, Patrick R. (Karen) Baker of Abingdon, Va., and Paul W. (Amanda) Baker of Prestonsburg; his mother, Carrie Frances Calico Lewey of Berea; his sisters, Pamela Baker Lillis of Richmond and Penni (David) Neikirk of Lexington; his brother, Dr. Roger (Sandy) Baker of Hickory, N.C.; and his grandsons, Ethan, Caleb and Thomas Baker.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Carlisle First Baptist Church with Rev. Adam Schell and Rev. Kevin Thomas officiating. Burial will be at Barbourville Cemetery in Barbourville. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Carlisle First Baptist Church, 345 N. Locust St., Carlisle, KY 40311; or Gideon's International. Davis and Powell Funeral Home in Berea is in charge of the arrangements

♦ Jessie Combs

Alexander Cates Combs, age 91, of Plumtree Drive in Berea, died at her residence Monday, Feb. 8, 2010, following an illness.

Ms. Combs was a Jackson County native born Aug. 5, 1918, daughter of the late Jesse and Sally Carpenter Alexander, National Cash Register retiree and member of Friendship Valley Baptist Church. She was a

resident of Dayton, Ohio, for over 40 years and moved to Berea in the mid 1990s.

Survivors include her loving husband of 44 years, Louie Combs; four children, Henry (Marianne) Cates of Yellow Springs, Ohio, Anse (Judy) Cates of Tallahassee, Fla., Kenneth (Sylvia) Cates of Sugar Creek Township, Ohio, and Patricia (Mickey) Click of Centerville, Ohio; two step-children, Jerry Combs of Kettering, Ohio, and Tammy (Paul) Davis of West Alexandria, Ohio; 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, as well as a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters, Roy, Clarence, Nora, Oscar, Myrtle, Acie, Lowell, Lymon and Aline.

Funeral service was Friday, Feb. 12, at Berea Baptist Church with Pastor Spencer Click officiating. Burial followed at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brandon Cates, Carter Click, John Byrns, Matthew Cates, Mitch Combs and Todd Cates.



Mary Carolyn Schleich Bolton, age 84, of Berea, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 2010, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

Ms. Bolton was a native of Middletown, Ohio, and had worked as a secretary at Eastern Kentucky University. She was a member of the Old Paint Lick Presbyterian Church and was a former member of the D.A.R. and Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Bolton of Berea; her daughter, Debra (Willie) Day of Berea; her grandchildren, Mark Day and Jennifer Day of Berea; and her greatgrandchildren, Adrianna and Elysium Harris.

A graveside service was Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Manse Cemetery in Paint Lick with Rev. Bryce McGowan officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Old Paint Lick Presbyterian Church. Davis and Powell Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

♦ Mable Lee Smith

Mabel Lee Smith, age 82, of Madison County, the wife of Rev. James E. "Ed" Smith, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2010, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center of Richmond.

Mrs. Smith was born in Blanchester, Ohio, on Nov. 16, 1927, to the late Robert and Zora Johnson Hopkins. She was a homemaker and a professional musician who specialized in the Hawaiian guitar. She was a member of the Full Gospel Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Sandra (John) Newby of Berea; one son, Gary (Shelia Ann) Smith of Berea; one sister, Delta Juanita (Rev. James E.) Lamb of Orlando, Fla.; three grandchildren, Rev. Cheri (Jerry) Coleman, Rev. Kevin (Tammy) W. Ford and Jimmy Smith; and four great-grandchildren, Brandon and Brian Ford, J.C. Coleman and Micah Clark; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2010, at the Richmond House of Prayer with Rev. Tommy Schooler, Rev. Charles Whittamore and Rev. Owen Moody officiating. Burial followed at Richmond Cemetery. Donations are suggested to the Hospice Compassionate Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond, KY

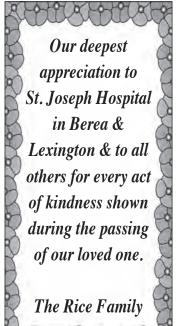
Condolences...

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.

Reppert F.H. reppertfuneralhome.com Lakes Funeral Home lakesfuneralhome.com Davis & Powell F.H. davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Combs, Parsons & Collins cpcfh.com Marvin E. Owens F.H. marvineowensfuneralhome.com

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The family of Edsel W. Ford extends a special thank you to our friends, neighbors and family members for all your expressions of sympathy. The many phone calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and donations to HOSPICE are deeply appreciated. Also, we wish to thank Dr. Greene and Dr. Kent Kessler, their office staff, St. Joseph Berea/ third floor nurses and staff for their excellent care of Edsel. Their care and compassion during his illness and the sympathy expressed after his death have truly been a blessing. May God bless each of you.

Many thanks!

Frances, Paul and Gerri (Dunaway) Ford

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Despite weather, only three killed on state's roadways

indicate that three people died in three separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 14,

All of the crashes involved motor vehicles and two of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Carter, Henderson and Hopkins counties. The suspected use of alcohol was a factor in the Henderson county crash.

Through Feb. 14, preliminary statistics indicate that 67 people have lost their lives on Kentucky

This is 19 less fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2009. There were 59 motor vehicle fatalities and 35 of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Seven pedestrians have been killed. Seven crashes involved a commercial motor vehicle. One crash involved a scooter. A total of 13 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-

Preliminary statistics roadways during 2010. 5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas. Crash data for this report is generated from the Kentucky Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS).

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Berea Police Reports

Tuesday, Feb. 2

• 12:47 p.m., 105 Glades Street. A parked vehicle had two tires slashed. Damage estimated at \$350.

• 3:29 p.m., Glades Village, 279 Glades Road. An iPod valued at \$300 was taken from a purse.

Thursday, Feb. 4

• 9:39 a.m., 1142 Paint Lick Road. Two parked unlocked vehicles entered and items valued at \$177

• 6 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. A registration decal was taken from a parked vehicle.

Friday, Feb. 5 • 3:20 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. A parked vehicle had a window broken out. Damage estimated at \$300. Items valued at \$189

were taken.

Saturday, Feb. 6

• 2:36 p.m., 328 South Powell Street. Cash and DVDs valued at \$500 were taken from the residence.

Sunday, Feb. 7

• 1:21 p.m., 123 East Haiti Road. A storage building was entered and two chainsaws and a leaf blower valued at \$575 were taken.

Monday, Feb. 8

• 7:49 p.m., Interstate 75 southbound. Arrested Justin Chambers, 29, of Mt. Sterling, and charged him with driving on a DUI-suspended license, failure to maintain required insurance, DUI 1st, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and prescription drug not in proper con-

• 8:06 p.m., Interstate 75 southbound. Arrested Alvin G. Blackburn, 32, of Mt. Sterling, on a Greenup County warrant for failure to appear.

• 8:06 p.m., Interstate 75 southbound. Arrested Tammie S. Blackburn, 52, of Mt. Sterling, and charged her with giving an officer a false name or address.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

• 2 p.m., Brenwood Drive. Arrested Charles D. Northern, 37, of Richmond, on three Jackson County warrants for five counts of theft by deception and four Madison County warrants for four counts of failure to appear.

Thursday, Feb. 11

• 7:45 p.m., Walmart,

120 Jill Drive. Arrested Jesse J. Tuttle, 59, of East Bernstadt, and charged him with DUI 2nd and on a Laurel County warrant for leaving the scene of an accident.

Friday, Feb. 12

• 32 Mary Street. Arrested Jamie Gadd, 27, of Mary Street, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.

Saturday, Feb. 13

• 12:35 a.m., Paint Lick Road. Arrested Robert M. Iones, 19, of Mt. Vernon, and charged him with disregarding a traffic control device, failure to wear seat belt, failure to maintain required insurance and operating on a suspended

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"Museums and the African American Experience" at Berea College Feb. 25

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

Dr. John Fleming, who has directed major museums interpreting the experience of black Americans, will speak at Berea College Thursday, Feb. 25. The 3 p.m. program in Phelps Stokes Auditorium is free and open to the public.

Fleming, a 1966 Berea College graduate who earned his PhD. from Howard University, was the founding director of the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center in Cincinnati and director of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Wilberforce, Ohio. He is the executive producer for "America I Am: The African American Imprint," a nationally touring museum exhibition celebrating nearly 500 years of African American contributions to the nation through artifacts, documents, multimedia, photos and music. The exhibition opened a year ago in Philadelphia and will travel to 10 metropolitan locations over four

Among the exhibition's more than 250 artifacts from every period of history is a 19th century wood plane from the Appalachian Artifact Collection at Berea College.

The plane belonged to John Henry Jackson, an early black student at Berea. Jackson used the tool to plane the floors of Fairchild Hall during its construction between 1871 and 1873. Fairchild was the first permanent building on Berea's campus and the earliest brick building constructed in Madison County. John Jackson graduated from Berea in 1874 and later became the first president of Kentucky State University.

Dr. Fleming also is the author of three books which highlight the African American Experience: A Summer Remembered: A Memoir, The Case for Affirmative Action for Blacks in Higher Education, (co-authored with Gerald Gill and David Swinton), and

The Lengthening Shadow of Slavery: Historical Justification for Affirmative Action for Blacks in Higher Education.

Fleming is a past president of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History and a former president of the Ohio Museums Association and the Association of African American Museums. He has received public service and lifetime achievement awards from Berea College, the Ohio Library Association, the Association of African American Museums and the Peace Corps. Fleming was elected a trustee of Berea College in 2007.

The event is part of Berea College's Black History Month celebration and is co-sponsored by the Black Cultural Center and the Association of African American Students of Berea College. For more information, contact the Berea College Black Cultural Center at 985-3797.



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HORSE

from the front

to Berea during their 16day stay. When Lexington first won the bid in 2005, it was estimated that the potential economic impact of the WEG would be \$100

In other business:

- The commission is continuing to look at cell phone tours for Berea. They considered different quotes that Jackson pro-
- The amended budget was passed by the commission and will now go to the city council for approv-
- The presentation Judy Sizemore was going to give on Discover the Arts for school had to be postponed until their next meeting.

Berea College's Mikah Turner leads the nation in scoring average

Berea College's senior forward Mikah Turner from Maysville has the highest scoring average in the nation. His average of 27.7 points per game is the highest in all divisions of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics). Turner's scoring average would top the NCAA statistics as well, but Berea College competes in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) at the NAIA Division II level.

The 6-foot-3 small forward has scored 2,061 career points. Turner surpassed the 2,000 point mark by scoring 35 against Indiana University East on Feb. 12. He has scored in double

digits in every game this season and has scored at least 30 points in 14 games this season. His highest career scoring output was 45 points against OSU-Mansfield this season. Turner, a four-time KIAC player of the week and one-time national NAIA player of the week this season, has led the Mountaineers (18-9) to a third place regular-season standing in the KIAC.

"I'm not sure that it has fully hit me yet, but it is an achievement knowing that I am number one in the nation out of a list of many other tremendous athletes in any category," says Turner, an industrial technology management major. "It is surprising seeing my name beside such a statistic because my role has completely changed on the basketball court from what it was several years ago when I was in high school." At Mason County High School, Turner was an inside presence who played sharp-shooter alongside Chris Lofton, who played at the University of Tennessee, and Darius Miller, a sophomore guard who plays for the University of Kentucky.

Turner shoots 55 percent from the field, 41 percent from beyond the threepoint line, and 66 percent from the free-throw line. Turner also leads the team in rebounding, averaging more than eight per game.



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Viewpoints

Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010 ♦ page A4

A pothole party

Scenter

Stage

Publisher

With the exception of elementary school children is there anyone out there who's still hoping for more snow? That's what I thought. We've certainly had ours

and a few other people's share this winter, but surely it can't last much too much longer. It's less than a month now 'til daylight savings time starts and before we know it even the muddy mess that'll be left behind when all the snow melts will be gone.

We've been dreaming about that around the office and we've decided that on the first sunny and seventy degree day this spring we're having a party. Maybe the idea will catch on, do you think someone could talk the mayor into signing a proclamation to make it official?



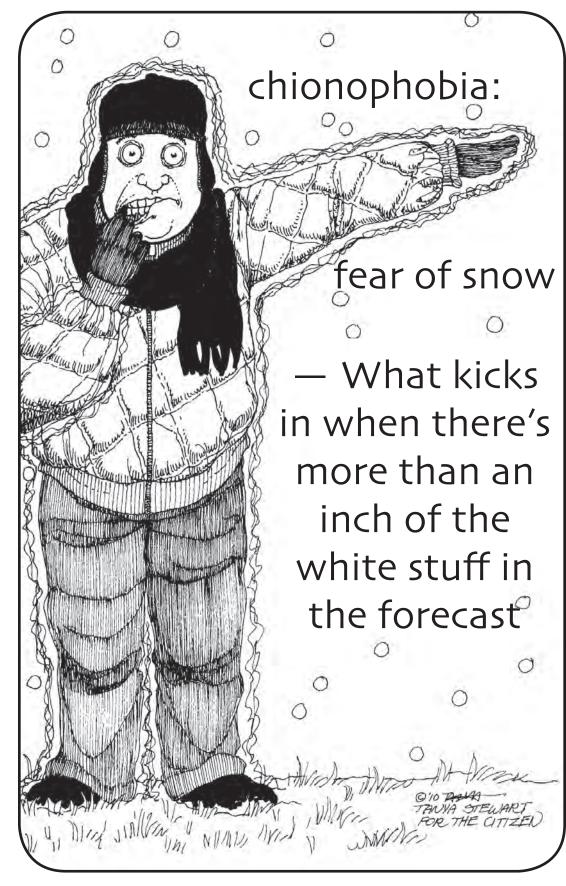
Of course every party needs a theme - how about this one being a pothole party. The whole town could come out and cheer the street department on as they patch up

all those mini craters. Or it could be a scavenger hunt. The bust of Colonel Sanders is still missing and I hear there's a finger lickin' reward in place for the person who finds it. Another way to go might even generate some revenue, remember last year when KFC donated money to the city of Louisville to fill potholes with the stipulation that they have the company logo stenciled on the repairs?

Can't you just see it? All the way down Chestnut Street, signs on the pavement. The Citizen could buy one and you know the banks and all the politicians

running for office could be counted on to pay for having their names so prominently displayed. Fast food restaurants, auto parts stores ooohhh my gosh, TIRE Stores, can you imagine!

Then again, Berea's healthy financial situation doesn't really call for such desperate measures but maybe someone should pitch the idea to the governor.



I hate Topix, yes I do. I hate Topix, how 'bout you?

news a good deal lately, and for good reason.

Topix is a Web site that allows people of just about any community in the county to make anonymous postings. While there are guidelines as to what can and can't be posted, the individual site administrators rarely enforce them (maybe out of laziness, but probably as a desperate way to gain more attention). Those wishing to have libelous statements removed from the site must wait, and wait, and wait for the administrator to respond to the request, or users can pay what is basically a \$20 fee to have postings removed.

It's pretty sad when some-

Topix has been in the one can go on an Internet site and make allegations against someone with no recourse - unless they want to pay up.

> Kentucky's attorney general, and those of some other states, have written letters to the site's owner calling the policy what it is — extortion.

> Anonymous postings on the Internet are about the lowest form of human communication. It's like a quote I once read said... "Discussion on the Internet is as reliable as gossip at a bar."

> I easily receive three or four phone calls and emails a week from people asking how to have something removed from Topix or how it can be legal. Apparently the way they



are running things isn't too legal, and when it comes down to it, there's not much you can do about the postings unless you pay up.

I truly hope, as do many others, that this site is brought to an end once or for all, or at least made to clean up its act. In the meantime, fellow Topix haters can join a group on facebook that has recently popped up called "I Hate Topix." It already has quite a few fans, and I expect the number to grow quite a bit over the coming weeks.

In a somewhat related comment, I have to say Mary Eipert's suggestion at the city council meeting Tuesday to have all council meetings recorded and uploaded to You-Tube is brilliant. She said it would allow more residents to take part in local government, and it would. City officials were obviously confused by this idea, but it's much easier than they were making it out to be. We have actually discussed the idea here at work and may start posting city council meeting videos to our Web site once it is up and

running. But we must keep in mind that being involved in local government requires desire on the resident's part. It wouldn't matter if the entire length of Chestnut Street were painted with the minutes of the previous city council meeting, there would still be those who will complain that they weren't informed of some issue or an-

The problem of little citizen involvement in local government can only be solved by growing interest among citizens. Too many people only become interested when an issue hits too close to home, and usually it's at the last minute.

Subscription Information



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.

"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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SHOOTING

from the front

the time, fighting for this country and their lives, so it hurt me so much to hear those things."

By Sunday, many people had enough of the slurs. Kennedy's brother was with a group of young black men who decided, according to Kennedy, that they couldn't let these people keep doing this. It resulted in an altercation where 40 shots were fired, and two people were killed, one from Berea and the other from the Nation-

al States' Rights Party.

Lenoa John Boggs, an African-American resident of Jefferson Street, and Elza Rucker from Lexington, a white Berea native and sergeant-at-arms for the white supremacist group, were the two killed in the shoot-out. Six Bereans were arrested for the murder of Rucker; Douglas Moran, Charles Alfred Rice, Robert James "Booboo" Herd, Alphonso White, Arthur Boggs, and William F. Bronaugh. Eight people from the National States' Rights Party were arrested for the murder of Boggs; Peter L. Xavier and Connie Lynch from Savannah, Ga.; Jerrald Dale Pope from Williamstown; and R.D. Eldridge, Charles Eldridge, Dallas Hale, Kenneth Hale, and Dudley Hughes from Dayton, Ohio.

Following the shootings and arrests, the citizens of Berea experienced the frightening aftermath of a racially motivated tragedy.

"It was scary afterwards," Kennedy said, "because you didn't know what was going to happen. When a strange car would travel down the neighborhood, you wondered

That ordinance, adopt-

ed in 1918, allows for up to

25 chickens to be kept on

property within the city as

long as the owner has at

least one acre accessible to

the birds as pasture and the

chickens are kept at least 75

feet from the nearest resi-

dence. If not, the property

is considered to be a feed

lot, and chickens must be

kept at least 350 feet from

"in principal" to consider-

ations including allowing

up to six hens (no roost-

ers) to be kept in pens or a

fenced area at least 50 feet

from the nearest residence,

the memo says. Other is-

sues will need to be ad-

dressed, it continues, such

as setbacks and annual in-

tee report, Greg Lakes said

the group recommends the

city maintain its current

rule of only allowing food

in the concession area.

A request came last year

from the Berea Dolphins

Swim Team to allow food

No decisions have been

• In his parks commit-

spections.

The commission agreed

the nearest residence.

who it was. We worried about retaliation from the KKK."

The links of the Ku Klux Klan to the National States' Rights Party were strong. One of the chief members of the State's Rights Party, Edward Fields, became more involved with the KKK in 1970, which led to the decline of the party.

The response from the town of Berea, however, was gratifying to the African-American community. Kennedy remembers funds getting set up for legal representation for the young black men in jail,

and the Berea City Council passed an ordinance regulating parades and assemblies so that this type of rally would not happen again. A human rights commission was also created to work for better race relations, and better responses to the type of racial and verbal violence demonstrated by the National States' Rights Party rally.

Kennedy remembers

the town of Berea as very supportive during the aftermath. She remarked that civil rights advocacy groups were impressed with how Berea handled the tragedy, and the steps that were taken to prevent it from happening again.

"Berea people have al-

"Berea people have always been different than people in other places," Kennedy said.

CITY

from the front

approving an agreement between the city and Kentucky Transportation Cabinet regarding the funding of curb replacement on Chestnut Street between Berea City Hall and the fork at College Square.

Under the agreement, the city is responsible for the physical work of replacing the curbs, which must be built to specification. The state will reimburse the city a maximum of \$10,000 for the reconstruction or replacement of the curbs, allocated on the basis of \$10 per linear foot.

The city has already advertised for bid reconstruction of the curbs from city hall to Broadway, and curbs from there to Mt. Vernon Road have already been replaced.

The city's sign ordinance also came into question Tuesday as a local business owner voiced his concerns over the regulations.

Adventure Pets owner Michael Lykins asked the council to review some of the regulations in the ordinance, especially those governing banners and flags, and a suspension of the ordinance until the matter can be reviewed.

He said businesses on the west side were recently visited by codes enforcement about the signs, and many were made to be removed. He said a banner advertising a new service at his business, which had generated many phone calls, was one thing that had to be removed.

"Any little thing like that helps in this economy," Lykins said.

Councilman Greg Lakes said he could empathize and was limited on the signage for his business, and Virgil Burnside suggested further discussion on the issue. Council agreed to review the regulations at a work session, and the reasons why they were approved.

Codes administrator

Dale VanWinkle said the department works with businesses to make signs legal as an option to fining, and asked if enforcement should be halted until the review. City attorney J.T. Gilbert said the regulations could not be suspended without passing an ordinance, which must originate from the planning and zoning commission (P&Z) since the matter is a planning issue. He suggested the council make a referral to the P&Z to have the matter placed on the commission's agenda.

"I understand where you're coming from," said councilman Billy Wagers.

In other action Tues-

- An ordinance declaring a 1997 Ford Taurus as surplus property and placing it for sale was approved.
- Emogene Hogg-Hartman was reappointed to the Berea Housing Authority.
- Mary Eipert addressed the council about having city meetings posted on a social media Web site such as YouTube, with links from the city's Web site.

"We are not communicating as good as we can with our citizens," she said. "This would allow more citizens to participate in local government."

Mayor Steve Connelly said the city had discussed a similar possibility at its recent strategic planning session, and the idea is not out of the realm of possibility.

- Jimmy Pingleton addressed the council about the recent up tick in thefts in the city, and suggested the police department make more use of unmarked vehicles.
- According to a memo from codes administrator Dale VanWinkle to the city council, the planning commission was asked in January to provide input on any dimensional or other requirements which should be considered if the council chose to update the current livestock ordinance.

meet

Also, the committee discussed the possibility of hosting the Dolphins' conference meet in July. The committee is interested in hosting the event provided the meet is not held on a weekend. The event could bring thousands to the city for several days. More discussion is needed before a decision is made, Lakes said.

Concession prices at the park and pool will be adjusted for the coming season. After a review, it was found that prices charged for concessions are actually lower than the wholesale costs. The committee feels the adjusted prices are still reasonable and comparable to those at other parks in the area.

Finally, the committee decided to post rules and regulations at the new skate pad, which will open in spring. No fence will be placed around the area unless a need is seen in the future. Modules for the skateboarding area will be installed sometime in mid-March.

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February is Earthquake Awareness Month in Kentucky

Governor Steve Beshear has proclaimed February 2010 as Earthquake Awareness Month in Kentucky. During this time, emergency managers across the Commonwealth will be working with their first responders, schools, businesses and industries to raise awareness for earthquake preparedness.

We have seen the devastating effects of the catastrophic earthquake which struck Haiti. A similar earthquake in the New Madrid Seismic Zone would severely impact Kentucky. Buildings would collapse; public services and communications we depend on daily would fail. While we can't stop a quake, we can prepare to reduce its

While an earthquake along the New Madrid Seismic Zone is the focus of our preparedness efforts, earthquakes can hapand schools prepare for Lottes and Sarah Gregory.

this and all types of natural It has also been endorsed disasters.

"Earthquakes are unpredictable," stated Steve Oglesby, Kentucky Division of Emergency Management (KyEM) earthquake program manager. "Unlike the weather, scientists cannot predict an earthquake. The possibility of a major earthquake effecting Kentucky cannot be taken for granted." Oglesby continued by adding, "As a potential victim of a quake, you need to prepare yourself, your home and your workplace so it is as safe as possible during shaking."

As part of Earthquake Awareness Month, Kentucky elementary schools will be teaching the new KyEM Earthquake Awareness Educational Program. It will help third through fifth graders learn how earthquakes occur and how to prepare for the shaking. Sponsored by pen any time, anywhere in KyEM, it was developed by Kentucky. It is critical that two teachers from Franklin is the key to preparing for our citizens, communities County, Kentucky, Tiffany

by the Kentucky Center for School Safety. After its classroom kickoff the first week of February, the program will be downloadable from KyEM's web site or the Kentucky Center for School Safety web site.

According to KyEM Director John W. Heltzel, the emphasis of the curriculum is to teach children more about earthquakes and how they can be better prepared at school and at home. The program is also designed to encourage participation at home and involve parents and adults. "As far as I know, this is the first initiative of its kind in Kentucky and we're excited to offer it for teachers, students and parents to learn more about earthquakes and help understand their devastating effects." Heltzel added, "We know we cannot prevent earthquakes from happening, but education such an event."

Soprano Noemi Lugo and guitarist Dieter Hennings from UK's School of Music, performing recital at Berea College

Berea College PR www.berea.edu

Two members of the music faculty at the University of Kentucky, Noemi Lugo, soprano, and Dieter Hennings, guitarist, will present a recital in Gray Auditorium at Berea College Friday, Feb. 19 beginning at 8 p.m.

Their program titled "An Evening of Latin American Music" will feature "Four Works for Voice and Guitar" by Puerto Rican composer Ernesto Cordero, "Partita for Solo Guitar" by Mexican composer Juan Trigo, "Three Brazilian Songs" arranged by Laurindo Almeida, and "Four Venezuelan Songs" by Antonio Lauro.

The concert is sponsored by the Berea College Music Department. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited

Noemi Lugo, a native of Caracas, Venezuela, has performed with major orchestras, choral organizations, and in opera, as well as soloing extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Venezuela over her career. She has been a member of the voice faculty at University of Kentucky since 1991 where she is a professor. The vocal music of Spain and Latin America is one of her specialties, giving her a special insight into her vocal interpretations of

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the songs of these regions. In January 2003, Dr. Lugo traveled to South East Asia for concerts in Malaysia, of 2003 took her to Bolivia where she participated as a performer and scholar in the first "Songs Across The Americas Festival."

Dieter Hennings' musical endeavors span from new music on guitar to early music for lute, baroque guitar, and theorbo. He has been a soloist with a number of ensembles in Canada, the United States and Mexico and has won a number of prestigious guitar competitions both in the U.S. and Spain. Recent engagements include concerts with pop-singer Natalie Merchant and baroque violinist Monica Huggett and other appearances. He also collaborated



Natalie Merchant which featured musicians like Winton Marsalis, Medeski, Martin and Wood, and Singapore, Thailand, and producer Anders Levin. Hong Kong. The summer Hennings also performs regularly with the Eastman Broad Band Ensemble. He joined the UK School of Music faculty in 2009, where he is an instructor of classical guitar.

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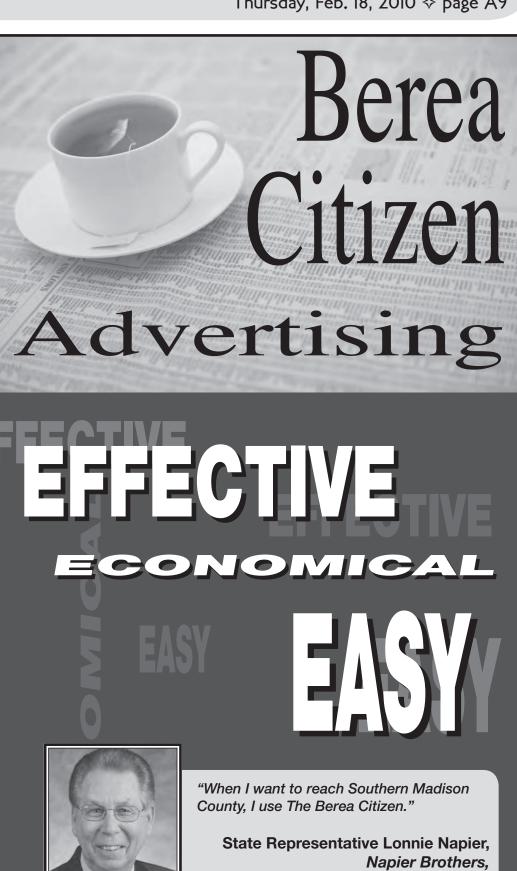
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"When I moved from Richmond last year, I couldn't believe how reasonable The Citizen classifieds are - Way less than half of what I'd been paying."

> Sandy Collins, Yard Sale Queen



"I really appreciate everybody at The Berea Citizen. They're always happy to help you any way they can."

> Roy Todd, RTB Developer

...the results speak for themselves



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COUNTY

from the front

While the City of Berea is seeing a decrease in revenue from the occupational license fee (payroll tax) due to a slide in manufacturing, the county does not rely heavily on that tax since most large employers in Madison County lie within the corporate limits of Berea or Richmond. The three largest employers within the county's jurisdiction are Sherwin Williams, Okonite and B&H Tool, but Clark said the county does have a strong base of smaller busi-

One way the county's 1 percent payroll tax has benefited the fiscal court's coffers is an increase in employment at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

"Ican'tsayenoughgood things about the depot. The ammunitions workforce is up to about 1,300 right now, and average pay out there is around \$43,000," he said. "We have a great working relationship with the de-

The importance of the depot on the regional economy prompted a group of elected officials from communities benefiting from depot employment to form a coalition that lobbies on behalf of the facility.

"We write letters and we work with our congressmen in Washington and representatives in Frankfort to help support the depot when needed," he said.

While Congress appropriated \$208 million for the depot's demilitarization project, and the workforce in that area has grown to 275 and continues to expand, jobs have been created there in other areas as

In addition to demilitarization and expansion of

regular depot operations, a new 92,000-square-foot National Guard and Reserve Center has just opened, with as many as 100-150 personnel, he said.

"For a county that doesn't rely that much on the occupational tax, it's making a big difference."

Clark said once the demilitarization plant goes online, as many as 1,000 people could be employed there. The project is slated to wrap up sometime between 2020-22, and some of the supporting infrastructure will be dismantled, but some will remain.

"It's a \$3 billion investment at the depot for this project - it's the infrastructure of a small city - and we feel very comfortable that when the stuff is gone, and the certain buildings that have to be taken down are removed, we can utilize the rest to maintain 400 or 500 jobs out there."

In addition to the depot, things are looking brighter for the job front countywide. Clark said he has heard of a couple of prospective new industries for Richmond, factories on both ends of the county are calling back workers, and the new Meijer store in Richmond should be open

After hovering near 10 percent, Madison's unemployment rate has dropped to 8.1 percent.

"We're making progress. People are going back to work. Factories are starting to call people back and some of them are hiring."

The county has been working with the Sherwin Williams plant to obtain economic development funds to expand the plant's distribution center, and possibly move a sealant company to Richmond from Michigan.

side to the local economy remains the housing indus-

"We're sitting on a whole lot of empty houses," Clark said. "The housing market affects many people - realtors, subcontractors, suppliers, it just goes right on down the line. Important for everybody that the housing market comes back."

On the bright side, the market is picking up, especially on the north end of the county. Both existing and new homes are being sold, with some developers "selling them as fast as they can build them," he said.

"It's not a huge increase, but I expect to see more growth this spring. It's turning around."

The county has been adding around 1,000 new residents every year since 2001, and that rate has not slowed during the down economy, he added.

Clark could not say enough good things about the county's road department, especially when it comes to winter weather.

During last year's ice storm, the county made the decision to keep clean-up efforts in-house to limit liability involved with out-ofstate contractors and allow county employees an opportunity to earn overtime

"It saved the county in the long run," he said. "Within a day and a half of the storm, they had at least one lane of every county road open for emergency vehicles. It took about 11 weeks to get the major clean-up done at a cost of about \$750,000."

Two-thirds of that has been recouped from FEMA,

The county road department has 23 trucks equipped with snow removal equipment. The trucks are housed in heated garages. The department is responsible for 620 miles of roadway under the county's jurisdiction.

The department also has its own construction crew and builds its own bridges and buildings. The crew recently completed a new maintenance barn at Battlefield Golf Course.

"Keeping that project in-house saved us about \$40,000," Clark said.

The solid waste department is also busy providing services such as free dead animal pick-up, tire amnesty, small item pick-up and the loan-a-truck program. That department has also been developing a recycling program for subdivisions in the county.

"I'm proud of the recycling program," he said. "It's been hard to get going because the county is so spread out, but we've been working with Bluegrass Regional Recycling in Lexington and now have 1,060 containers in 20 subdivi-

More containers have been ordered, and by year's end the county will have expanded the program to 33 neighborhoods.

"If you look at the environment in Madison County 10 years ago and compare it to today, there's no comparison. The county, both of the cities and the organizations around have done such a great job getting rid of the litter and illegal dumps," he said.

The county's parks expansion efforts have also continued. Community parks are complete in Kirksville and Union City, and a new boat ramp has opened on the Kentucky River at College Hill. A new community park is in the planning stages at the Madison County Fairgrounds on Ky. 52 between Richmond and Waco.

"We leased the front five acres of the fairgrounds from the fair board for \$1 a year. We've leveled it off with about 300 loads of dirt and are getting it ready for a practice Little League field and a couple of soccer fields this spring," he said.

A walking path, playground and rest rooms will be added in the future.

LARGE 14" PIZZA

At White Hall, the county is wrapping up a large park project nestled against the historic home.

"The state had always been interested in purchasing the surrounding 100 acres to serve as a buffer against development. The state couldn't strike a deal, so we went to work and acquired 97 acres with money left over to build a six-acre lake."

Now the park has a fishing pier set to open this spring, and rest rooms, a playground and pavilion will be added as well. A portion of the walking/biking path is complete, with plans to expand that trail into a loop around the entire park property.

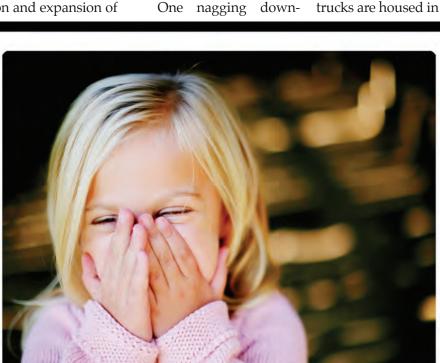
"This will be one of the nicest family-oriented parks that anybody can find anywhere," Clark said.

"It all goes back to our quality of life. Madison County has good jobs, great educational opportunities, affordable housing, a clean environment... We have it good here. That's why people come here and choose to stay, and I don't see that changing any time soon."

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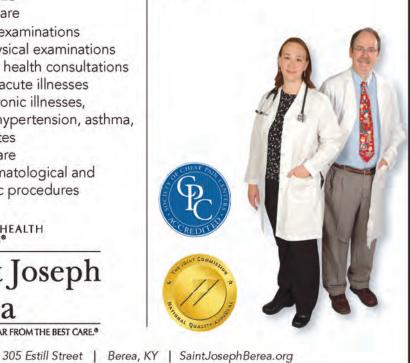
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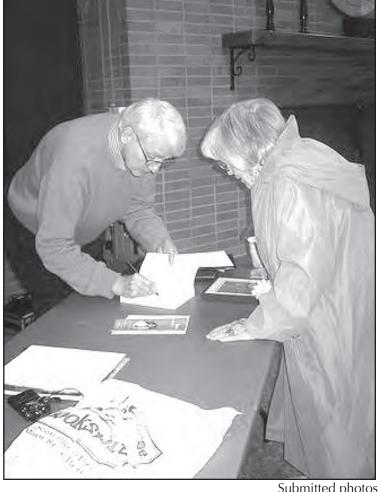
Saint Joseph - Berea Medical Services Bldg., 4th Floor 859.986.2343



Berea Living

Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010 ♦ page Bl





Kiwanis host poet laureate

The Berea Kiwanis Club hosted an evening with Kentucky Poet Laureate Gurney Norman last week at Berea College's Baird Lounge. Norman grew up in the Kentucky-Virginia border region and has been responsible for several books and KET specials. Above left, Norman speaks with Jeanne Hibbard. Above right, Sally Wilkerson watches as Norman autographs one of his books for her.

St. Joseph partners with St. Mark

Submitted to the Citizen

On Monday morning, Feb. 1, St. Mark Catholic Church Richmond Pastor, James Sichko, Lead Teacher Connie Fischer, and President Greg Gerard of St. Joseph Berea Hospital, announced a new partnership between St. Mark Catholic School, Richmond, and St. Saint Joseph Hospital, Berea.

Catholic education and Catholic health care have missions rooted in faith, social justice, and outreach to the community as an extension of the Body of Christ. The crossroads of these important Catholic missions is a novel endeavor for the Diocese of Lexington and Madison County.

St. Mark Catholic School began the partnership today as a means to enhance the comfort of patients at St. Joseph Berea through contribu-



tion of child friendly DVDs, games, books, comfort cards and art from St. Mark School children and families. St. Mark School's curriculum will benefit from a St. Joseph partnership also. St. Joseph began their partnership today in offering their health educator who will travel to the school at least once a month to do a health and wellness teaching.

Both institutions are rooted in Catholic tradition, but not exclusive to Catholics. St. Mark Catholic School and St. Joseph Healthcare are open to all individuals who are receptive to the gifts of education and wellness that they each provide.

The event is part of a nationwide celebration of Catholic education during the first week of February. This year's theme, "Catholic Schools: Dividends for Life", underscores the commitment of schools like St. Mark to of-

fer the foundation in faith, knowledge, and morals that prepares students for suc-

cessful lives. Catholic Schools Week is a joint project of the National Catholic Educational Association and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. St. Mark Catholic School serves students in grades pre-K through 3rd grade. For more information, call 859-623-2989 or visit www.saintmarkcatholicchurch.net.

Attention Women NOSW seeking applicants

Are you a woman in transition? Would you like to know your personal strengths and aspirations? Does an opportunity to build your self-esteem and confidence appeal to you? Would you like to be an example and inspiration to your family and community? Are you capable of becoming selfsufficient? Would you like to have a permanent support system? Did you know there is a program, available at no cost, to make these dreams a reality?

The New Opportunity School for Women, Inc. (NOSW) was founded in 1987 to assist women of Appalachia and Kentucky in their pursuit of employment, education, and personal growth.

The NOSW accepts women ages 30-55 who have completed high school, have a GED (or actively working on a GED), and do not have a college degree. The program provides educational opportunities through classes in building self-esteem, computer basics, leadership development, Appalachian literature, self-defense, understanding violence against women, public speaking, learning how to become enrolled in further education, and cultural field trips and art related events. Job search skills will be identified and participants will learn to write resumes and practice interview techniques.

Participants will intern in a field of interest, either on the Berea College campus or in the community. Health screenings include mammograms, pap test. Lodging and meals are provided; grants for travel and childcare are available.

The unique three-week residential program has received national recognition on Oprah and in People magazine. The 2010 NOSW Summer Residential Session is June 6-26. The deadline for application is April 15. Requests for applications and/ or additional information should be addressed to The New Opportunity School for Women, 204 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403, or by phoning 985-7200. The Web site, www.nosw.org, provides additional information regarding the program.

♦ Citizen Cookin' **Parmesan Meatballs**

1 lb. ground beef 1/2 cup KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley 1 egg 1 clove garlic, minced



PREHEAT oven to 375°F. Mix meat, cheese, parsley, egg and garlic. Shape into 12 meatballs.

PLACE in foil-lined 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

BAKE 25 min. or until cooked through.

♦ Citizen Sudoku

| v | | | | | | _, _ | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|---|---|
| | | | | 6 | | 4 | | 5 |
| | | | | | 5 | | 3 | 6 |
| 6 | 5 | | | | | | | 2 |
| | 1 | | | 4 | | | 8 | |
| 2 | 6 | | 3 | | 9 | | 5 | 1 |
| | 3 | | | 2 | | | 4 | |
| 3 | | | | | | | 6 | 8 |
| 1 | 8 | | 4 | | | | | |
| 9 | | 5 | | 7 | | | | |

The sudoku grid consists of 81 squares in a 9-by-9 grid. To solve the sudoku, each square in the grid must contain a number between one and nine, with the following conditions: Each row of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once and only once; each column of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once; each of the nine 3-by-3 boxes of nine cells must contain each of the numbers from 1 to 9 once and only once. Solution on page B8.



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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, BEREA BRANCH, Presents the

19th ANNUAL AUTHORS **BRUNCH & SILENT AUCTION**

Featured Kentucky authors:

- Gurney Norman, Poet Laureate 2009-2010
- Heather Henson, Children's Author
- Silas House, Author and Environmentalist

Saturday, March 13, 2010, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **Alumni Building, Activities Room, Berea**

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at The Quilt Shop, Berea beginning February 22 or call 623-5832.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls and seeks a diverse membership. A portion of the ticket price



"Chili Night Out" Art Auction

A Berea Arts Council fundraiser

Saturday, february 27, 2010

Berea Community School Gymnasium

Featuring the fine work of over 100 local artists and craftsmen, gourmet chili and desserts, and a fun evening out!

Preview Exhibit

View all artwork at the Berea Art Council's gallery until Feb 25, Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm and on the website: www.bereaartscouncil.org

Purchase tickets

Always a sell-out, advance tickets recommended!

Tickets: \$25 BAC members: \$20 (\$25 after Feb 22) Reserved tables for groups available

Raffle: Dinner for two at Snug Hollow Farm B&B and cookbook

\$1 per ticket or \$5 for six tickets

For all tickets visit the Berea Arts Council or call 859.985.9317

It's the hottest ticket in town!



Berea Arts Council 116 Main St Berea, KY 40403 859.985.9317 www.bereaartscouncil.org



Foothills receives grant to increase social services

Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, Inc. has received a Compassion Capital Fund (CCF) Demonstration Grant to expand and strengthen the role of 20 organizations in their ability to provide social services to low-income communities. CCF funds are specifically targeted to provide technical assistance, training, and seed grants to faith- and community-based organizations seeking to both strengthen their service capacity to underserved populations and navigate the federal funding process. This \$500,000 grant,

awarded by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Administration for Children and Families, will allow Foothills to assist organizations in four Kentucky counties including Madison, Clark, Estill, and Powell. With Foothills operating partner, Gateway Community Services Organization, the project will also service organizations in Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan.

In the Kentucky River Foothills four county area of Madison, Clark, Estill, or Powell Counties, eligible organizations include any small, nonprofit faith or community-based organization that provides critical human services to the community. Smaller organizations with an operating budget of under \$500,000 will be prioritized in the selection procedure. Organizations will be assisted with strengthening their capacity to serve lowincome, homeless, elderly and at-risk youth with essential supportive services. There will be 10 such organizations selected in a competitive process in the four counties. Awards will

be for up to \$20,000 for capacity building endeavors and will include a series of high quality training workshops. "We are honored to

have the opportunity to help faith and community-based nonprofit organizations develop their capacity so they are able to provide a wider range and a higher quality of services to their community," said Justin Waggoner, Program Technical Assistant. "We will serve as a bridge between the federal government and the organizations that are selected to participate. This is a place where a middle person serves an important function. Grants from the federal government are typically too large to consider the needs of very small organizations that are the front lines in service delivery, especially in rural areas like Southeast Kentucky. Through one grant to Foothills, we will be able to reach organizations that could not have had this opportunity except through an intermediary."

If an organization is interested in applying for this program, a program announcement and an application is available to download online at www.foothillscap.org, follow the CCF link. You may also contact Justin Waggoner at either (859) 624-2046 or email him at jwaggoner@foothillscap. org to request an application be sent to you. IN addition, and an informational meeting about the grant will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, at Kentucky River Foothills' Central Office located at 309 Spangler Drive in Richmond. All applications must be received before March 12, 2010.

Silver Creek Homemakers...

The Silver Creek Homemakers met Thursday, Feb 4, at the Madison Co. Extension Campus. The hostesses for the month were Reba Fothergill and Glenna Carter. There were 17 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by President Sue McAfee. The meeting opened with a Devotion "Prayer" by Freda Wilson. The pledge to the flag was led by Mary Ann McCollum. The meeting continued with a lot of business and discussion on many things that were going to happen the next few months.

Mary Ann McCollum gave the lesson for the month "Osteoporosis." It was a good lesson and a lot of discussion on this topic. Most of the ladies could talk alot about this. Most of us had this or other types of this disease. Mary Ann did a great job.

Reba and Glenna had the tables decorated for Valentine's Day. They had a good lunch on the table before the lesson was finished. Everyone was really ready for this. Elaine Marshall led the group with the Happy Birthday Song for those who had a birthday in February. Freda Wilson prayed for the food and then those with birthdays got in line for their lunch. It was really, really a delicious lunch.

Our lunch time is a fun time. When we all talk and find out what everyone had been doing since our last meeting, which was Christmas. So we had a lot to talk When everyone was filled up and ready for a nice

long nap, we were dismissed. A great time for a loving group of wonderful ladies. Hope to see everyone plus those that weren't able to

be at the meeting March 4.

— Freda Wilson

High school art exibition hosted by EKU art department

The Eastern Kentucky University Department of Art and Design along with the Kentucky Art Education Association will host the Bluegrass Regional High School Exhibition in the Giles Gallery from Feb. 28 to March 26.

There will be an opening reception from 2 until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28, in the gallery, located in the Campbell Building.

This show features

the region's most creative

young artists from grades 9 through 12. Participating counties include Anderson, Bell, Bourbon, Boyle, Casey, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Jackson, Jessamine, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Madison, McCreary, Mercer, Owsley, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Scott, Wayne, Whitley and Woodford.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Call 622-1629 for hours.

Submitted by Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond

Jan. 20

A daughter born to Tamara Lett of Berea

A son born to Jennifer and Jared Payne of Berea

A daughter born to Rhonda Rogers and Timothy Abney of Berea

A son born to Ashley Smith and Jeremy Bauvier of Richmond A daughter born to

A son born to Kelley and William Harlow of Ir-

Leann and Randall Calico

A daughter born to Angela Cole and Joey Napier

Stacy and Frank Dailey of A son born to Britta-

A daughter born to

ny Richardson and Allen Hackworth of Richmond

Jan. 25

A daughter born to Felicia Matthews and Dustin Coffey of Berea A son born to Nichole

Evans and Stuart Taylor of

Jan. 26

A son born to Lucy Sell

A daughter born to Sarah Combs and Judah Short of Berea

Jan. 27

A daughter born to Sarah and Richard Hunter of Richmond

A son born to Dusty and Nicholas Satterfield of Richmond

Jan. 28

A son born to Ashley and Nicholas Banks of Booneville

Jan. 29

A daughter born to Kimberly Weber and Jeremy Vess of Richmond A daughter born to Sa-

mantha Sparks and Dominic Webb of Beattyville

A daughter born to Stacy Rader of Richmond

A son born to April

Gooch and Stanley Barker A daughter born to My-

eshia Floyd of Richmond

Feb. 2

A son born to Erica Witt and Jimmy Helton of Crab Orchard A son born to Amanda

Hasty and Sean Mitchell of Richmond A son born to Elizabeth and Christopher Roberts of

A son born to Kathy and

Frank Sutter of Ravenna A son born to Lauren and Michael Walker of

Berea

Feb. 3

A daughter born to Leigh Ann Cobb of Rich-

A daughter born to Melissa and Jeremy Dixon

A son born to Shellie and Danny Rogers of Rich-

A son born to Loretta Sizemore and Jeremy Burns of Berea

Feb. 4

A son born to Kristina and Matt Cooper of Irvine A daughter born to

Amy and Adam Harding of Berea

Feb. 5

Charlsie and Roberto Neria of Richmond

A daughter born to

Worley congratulates arts council

State Sen. Ed Worley and Rep. Harry Moberly congratulated the Berea Arts Council for receiving \$4,587 for a Kentucky Arts Partnership competitive grant awarded by the Kentucky Arts Council for fiscal year 2010.

Kentucky Arts Partnership grants provide operational support to nonprofit arts and cultural organizations to ensure year-round arts activities and opportunities are available to Ken-

"The Berea Arts Council is exemplary in providing possibilities for professional artists to work on projects that enrich the community and support our status as a center for art and culture in Kentucky. Their programs are also instrumental in fostering creative thinking and

appreciation for traditional

culture in young people,"

said Sen. Worley.

Rep. Moberly.

training

at police

academy

♦ Submitted

Justice Training.

"Visitors from across the state and out-of-state recognize Berea as a focal point for the arts in the Commonwealth. The Berea Arts Council ensures that the city continues to benefit from our rich arts resources by organizing events throughout the community," said

The Berea Arts Council focuses the resources of Berea College and Berea 's extensive arts community on the need for arts in the larger community. The council has a permanent

York completes

Berea Police Depart-

ment Officer Clyne York,

along with law enforce-

ment officers from 17 other

agencies across the state,

graduated from basic

training at the Kentucky

Department of Criminal

409 completed 18 weeks of

training, which consisted

of more than 750 hours,

recruit-level-officer academy instruction. Major

training areas included homeland security, law

offenses and procedures, vehicle operations, firearms, investigations, first

aid/CPR, patrol proce-

dures, orientation for new

law enforcement families

and mechanics of arrest,

110percent in Physical Fit-

ness and Defensive Tactics Award and also delivered

the benediction at the

datory for Kentucky law

enforcement officers who

are required to comply

with the state's Peace Offi-

cer Professional Standards

Act of 1998. The Depart-

ment of Criminal Justice

Training provides basic

training for city and coun-

ty police officers, sheriffs'

deputies, university po-

lice, airport police and

Criminal Justice Training

is a state agency locat-

ed on Eastern Kentucky

University's campus. The

agency is accredited by the

Commission on Accredita-

tion for Law Enforcement

Agencies and was the first

in the nation to be accred-

ited under CALEA's pub-

lic safety training program

designation.

The Department of

Basic training is man-

graduation ceremony.

received

restraint and control.

York

The 21 officers of Class

Senator Ed Worley (center), D-Richmond, honored two special guests on the floor of the Kentucky State Senate. His guests were, Jacob Martin (left) and Cole Bailey. Jacob, 10, is the son of Erik and Chrissy Martin. He is a fifth grader at Silver Creek Elementary. Cole, 10, is the son of Pete and Sheila Bailey. He is a fifth grader at Daniel Boone Elementary. Cole's little brother, Ethan, also followed the senate session proceedings from the senate gallery with his mom. Jacob and Cole told Senator Worley that they are best friends and that they have been friends since they were 4-years-old.

exhibition space offering a broad range of activities and presents a substantial physical presence for arts programming. It is also the primary source of arts leadership within the community.

Kentucky Arts The Council, the state

agency, creates opportunities for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. Kentucky Arts Council funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Schill named director of development for St. Joseph Berea Foundation

The Saint Joseph - Berea Foundation is pleased to announce a new staff member.

Christopher Schill has been named Director of Development for the Saint Joseph - Berea Foundation. In this newly created position, Chris will oversee the fundraising and donor development efforts for the Saint Joseph - Berea Foundation.

Saint Joseph - Berea President, Greg Gerard said, "We are delighted to have Chris on board. He brings a great deal of experience and enthusiasm to the position. We look forward to building programs that better serve our patients and their families.'

Prior to this position, Chris was Director of Annual Giving at Transylvania University in Lexington and Assistant to the President at Berea College. He is a graduate of Berea College with his BA in Psychology and MBA from Boston University. Chris and his wife, Heather, live in Berea with their two children, Caroline and Jackson.

Presentation to focus on engaging in active learning

Red Cedar Learning Cooperative will be hosting a presentation and discussion at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, Feb. 22, on the topic "Helping Kids Engage in Active Learning."

The discussion is free and open to the public, no preregistration required. It will be held at the Berea Friends Meetinghouse, 300 Harrison Road. The speaker for the event is Lexington resident and longtime educator Elise

Elise has a Masters in Education from University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has had many years of teaching experience, including a one-room schoolhouse; teaching French, Spanish, and Calligraphy at a Quaker school; teaching Special Education in Hazard, Kentucky; teaching Student Teachers in Canada and Kentucky; and running Family Math and Literacy Nights for schools. She currently teaches Spanish, GRE Preparation, Brain Power, and Math at the Carnegie Center in Lexington, in addition to private tutoring. Elise homeschooled her three children, who are now grown.

Elise will have an array of educational materials for sale following the discussion.

Toastmasters speech contest...

The MADCO Toastmasters Club will be having their annual Speech Contest from 7 until 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22, at Central Bank, on the corner of Lancaster and Main Street in Richmond. Entrance is through the single door by the drive-thru. This is an annual event open to the community at no charge. The evening will be a great opportunity to meet

members, listen to speakers, and gather information.

Many individual careers have been improved by Toastmasters by honing their presentation, leadership, interview and impromptu-speaking skills. If your goal in 2010 is to grow professionally, MADCO Toastmasters Club, which meets at The Central Bank, on the second and fourth Mondays from 7-8 p.m.

JSINESS DIREC

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

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NEWSPAPER

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

New to town?

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

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

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

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

| Name(s) of new resident: | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Address: | |
| Phone: Date of Move: | |
| | |
| Email Address: | |
| New residents are: New to Berea | Moved from with in the community |
| Referred by: Phone: | |
| Email Address: | |

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



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

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

www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

Don't have time to search for local activities, sign up for the FREE weekly Community Calendar email that lists all the events for that week. To sign up for the free email reminder, email your name and email address to info@bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

page B4 ♦ Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010

Church and

The Berea Citizen encourages everyone to attend the worship service of their choice...

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

♦ Baptist

• New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea, Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sunday worship 11 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 • Čalvary Baptist Church, 614

Richmond Road, Berea. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org • Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25

South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 • Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark

Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., • Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Macedonia Baptist Church, top of Scaffold Cane. Pastor Wayne Henson. Sunday worship 11a.m.

• 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.

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314

• Red House Baptist Church. Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m. 623-8471 • Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red

Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Charles Collier. 986-2949 • Roundstone Missionary Baptist

Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m. • Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784

Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-• Valley Baptist Church, Copper

Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) • Wallaceton Baptist Church, Guynn

Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671 • West Side Baptist Church, Prince

Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood. • White Lick Baptist Church,

Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641 ♦ Catholic

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

♦ Christian

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

Menelaus Pike, Berea. Pastor Alan Epperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9465

♦ Church of Christ

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

Wallow Road, Drevfus. Bro. Jim Stillwagoner. Sunday worship 11 a.m., 986-9454 West Side Church of Christ, I-75

and Hwy. 595 (Walnut Meadow Rd.), Bro. Bob Casey. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 369-4165

♦ Church of God

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

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

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

♦ Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

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

• 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. • Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown.

Pastor Sam Knox. Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. (888) 291-5619, ext. 0105

♦ Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775 **♦** Presbyterian Whites Memorial Presbyterian

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church,

Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11

a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734 • Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859)

256-8314 ♦ Other Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker),

300 Harrison Road, Berea. Sunday worship 10 a.m. 986-9256 Calvary Apostolic Church,

Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive,

Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter

McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) • Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea.

Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent

Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725 • Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service

10:45 a.m. 986-7736 River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John Street, downtown Berea. Pastor Tim Lawson. Sunday worship

10:30 a.m. 985-7809 • First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272

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

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

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



Church Spotlight...

Union Church is located at the corner of Main and Prospect streets downtown. Established by Berea founder John G. Fee, Union Church is a progressive, Christian, interdenominational church serving Berea since 1853. Union Church receives all followers of Christ and

works with all who work with him; respecting each one's conscience, working by love, and endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. Christian education classes are held at 9:30 a.m. each

Sunday, followed by a worship service at 10:30. The pastor is Rev. Kent Gilbert, and the church can be reached at 986-3725 or www.union-church.org.



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Calendar announcements should include the name of the event, time, date, location, a brief description and a contact telephone number or email address. Announcements promoting sales for profit (unless from a nonprofit organization) are available through the advertising

Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010 ♦ Page B5

Submitted calendar announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday of each week.

Karaoke at the Library ♦ Pick of the Week

The Madison County Public Library, 319 Chestnut Street, Berea, is proud to present Libraraoke – all the fun of karaoke but none of the hangover. Join JP and Beth at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19, and choose from thousands of your favorite songs. Fun for all ages! This event is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Those needing special accommodations should contact the library at least 72 hours prior to the program. For more information about this event, contact Christina Cornelison, Adult Programmer, at 986-7112.

♦ Bluegrass Commission

EKU Stratton Building at

on Elder Abuse, 2 p.m.,

♦ Berea Folk Dancers,

7:30 p.m., dance studio.

EKU. 623-1204



Thursday, Feb. 18

♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea rum, 10:30 a.m., Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring your instrument and \$ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., join in. 986-2540

Friday, Feb. 19

on Chestnut Street

of Seabury Center

♦ Berea Lodge #617

♦ Berea Folk Dancers,

7:30 p.m., dance studio

Saturday, Feb. 20

lodge hall on Chestnut Street

studio of Seabury Center

Sunday, Feb. 21

Monday, Feb. 22

Jefferson Street. 985-7480

Tuesday, Feb. 23

985-7088

♦ Berea Rotary Club, noon,

♦ TOPS Meeting (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly), 6:15 p.m.,

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Thursday, Feb. 25

Church. 985-8724

Friday, Feb. 26

Center

♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30

♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Parish

House, Fee Street. 985-0832

♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30

p.m., dance studio of Seabury

a.m., Room 204 of Union

Tuesdays, Dinner Bell Restaurant

Tuesdays, Berea Baptist Church,

623-1204

♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m.,

♦ Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m., dance

♦ Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse,

♦ MadCo. Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, 7 p.m., child development lab on

♦ Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Smokehouse Grill ♦ Berea Kiwanis Club, noon, Dinner Bell Restaurant

2 p.m., EKU Stratton Building at EKU.

F&AM, 7 p.m., lodge hall

- ♦ Mothers' Fo-Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724 Parish House, Fee Street. 985-0832
- ♦ Body Recall Fall Recovery Workshop, 1 to 4 p.m., 590 Mt. Vernon Road. Addresses issues associated with falls and prevention, recovery. \$49. 986-2181
- ♦ Tuesday Night Book Group, 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Discussion will be on Silas House's "The Coal Tattoo." Light refreshments served. 986-7112

♦ Benefit singing for the Jeff Isaacs

family, whose home burned, 7 p.m.,

Feb. 19, at Joy Hensley's Music Barn

on U.S. 25 in Conway. Featuring Joe

Isaacs and Stacy York, Lloyd Hensley

and the Hensley Brothers, and more.

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♦ Mayor Connelly will present the third in his series on Berea history, 7 p.m., MadCo. Public Library.

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In the event of inclement weather or holidays, please check with your organization for meeting cancellations and postponements.

♦ Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m.,

Berea Planning & Zoning

Tuesdays, Intergenerational Center.

Commission regular meeting at the

Berea Police & Municipal Center.

♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7

p.m., Berea Welcome Center

ment and join in. 986-2540

p.m., 314 W. Irvine Street,

Richmond. 623-0122

♦ Marine Corps League, 7

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Madison County Detention Center

♦ Violation Code Key

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.

Al — alcohol intoxication CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon CM — criminal mischeif CT — criminal trespass-

DC — disorderly conduct DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license FTA — failure to appear NI — no insurance

William Russell Am-

Brittany Rena Ison, 18,

Krystle Rosanne Bailey,

Jerry Ryan Smith, 25,

Sandy Hook, holding for

27, Richmond, DUI, license

to be in possession, failure

to produce insurance card

Berea, assault 4th – domes-

tic, PI, serving bench war-

rant for court, manufac-

turing methamphetamine

1st, unlawful possession of

mond, 47, Paint Lick, TBD

Michael Dale Rich-

Michael Wayne Min-

Jacob E. Truitt, 32,

Chris Dale Crouch, 34,

Michael Himes, 20,

James Eric Short, 23,

Paul Von Linderman,

Richmond, serving

Joseph Oran Crabtree,

Kimberly Kay Ray, 47,

Rhonda Sue Crabtree,

Palmer

19, Richmond, serving

Richmond, serving week-

31, Berea, serving time,

promoting contraband 1st

Combs, no age listed, Rich-

Ray Thomas Embree,

Donna Sue Embree, 38,

David Lee Dowling, 30,

Sandy Joe Owens, 36,

Frank Edward Lewis,

Caleb Sean Hannel, 19,

Lester Ray Lawson, 20,

Steven Keith Hoffman,

Victor Luis Jackson, 18,

Richmond, DUI, rear li-

cense not illuminated, fail-

ure to maintain required

Tyler Jay

41, Richmond, VEPO

Richmond, contempt

mond, TBUT

Richmond, AI

Saturday, Feb. 6

insurance, NRR

29, Richmond, AI

Brandon

Waco, DUI, NOL

POM, PDP

Lexington, POM, PDP

Richmond, POM, PDP

18, Richmond, PDP, POM

Hawkins, 21, Richmond,

meth precursor, PDP

erich, 42, serving time

Richmond, serving time

Richmond, serving time

Berea, serving time

Berea, serving time

weekends

weekends

(two counts)

brose, 23, Richmond, PI

Friday, Feb. 5

NOL — no operators

NSB — no seat belt NRP — no registration

NRR — no registration receipt

OSL — operating on a suspended license PCS — possession of a controlled substance

PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia PI — public intoxication

POM — possession of marijuana

PV — parole violation RA — resisting arrest RSP — receiving stolen

property

ful taking

TT — terroristic threaten-

VEPO — violation of an emergency protective order

Coty Allen Bunch, 19, Richmond, PDP, POM

Bridgett Pulminar Miller, 18, Waco, POM, PDP

Robin Raye Oliver, 27, Richmond, non-payment

Hiram Wayne McVey, 23, Richmond, OSL, disregarding traffic control device, NRP, NRR, failure to maintain required insur-

Amanda Mullins, 33, Berea, resisting arrest, intent to defraud/scheme to obtain benefits, knowingly/fraudulently using ID card to obtain benefits

Alexis Joan Hembree, 21, Berea, forgery 2nd, fraudulent use of stolen credit card under \$500, PDP, RSP under \$500

Gary Wayne Cowan, 29, Richmond, disregarding stop sign, OSL

Danny Edward Reynolds, Jr., 20, Richmond, DC

James Michael King, 21, Richmond, AI, DC 2nd William Christopher

Upchurch, 21, Richmond, DC 2nd

Sunday, Feb. 7

Joshua Allen Dales, 20, Williamsburg, Ohio, DC 2nd, AI, possession of alcohol by a minor

Donald Lee Mullins, 23, Lexington, DC 2nd

Steven Jason Rose, 30, Winchester, DUI, careless

James Randall Nantz, 26, London, AI, assault 4th

Melvin Scott Lakes, 41,

McKee, AI

Tyler Dale Witt, 19, Richmond, AI

Dylan Chad Broaddus,

no age listed, DUI Hayden Porter Short,

19, Richmond, DUI Ava Fortner, 30, Berea,

speeding, NSB, failure to signal, fleeing or evading police 2nd, DUI

Nashon Issachar Mullins, 26, Richmond, POM

Travis Wayne Himes, 34, Richmond, contempt

Kristy D. Tipton, 33, Lexington, PI, criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd

Monday, Feb. 8

Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting

at Living Foundations, Inc.

Charles Joseph Nutter, 30, Richmond, PDP, trafTBD — theft by decep-

TBUT — theft by unlaw-

ficking in a controlled sub-

Kelly Anne Foster, 35, Mt. Sterling, DUI, reckless driving, improper lane us-

Jeffrey Scott Ethridge, Sr., 41, Berea, assault 4th domestic

Deborah McLaughlin, 36, Berea, assault 4th – domestic, con-

David Thomas Voils, 30, Irvine, disregarding traffic control device, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st, prescription drug not in proper container

Allen Grant Fraley, 22, Richmond, NSB, NOL, failure to maintain required insurance

Regina Faye Kearns, 43, Richmond, FTA, TBD under \$10,000

James Richard Snowden, 27, Richmond, menacing

Larissa Lynn Hicks, 33, Richmond, PI – controlled substance, probation viola-Charles Adam Noland,

32, Richmond, holding for David Arthur Adkins,

28, Richmond, assault 4th domestic, menacing, RA Michael Luther Culton,

44, Lancaster, FTA (two

Rachel Oma Maupin, 54, Sand Gap, FTA, bail jumping 2nd

William Joe White, Richmond, RSP under Thursday, Feb. 11

Tammy Jean Black-

burn, 52, Mt. Sterling, giving officer a false name or address

Justin T. Chambers, 29, Mt. Sterling, DDUI susp. 1st, failure to maintain required insurance, DUI, PCS 3rd, prescription drug not in proper container

Alvin G. Blackburn, 32, Mt. Sterling, serving war-

Tyson Ray Watson, 26,

Richmond, menacing, RA Lisa Ann Harris, 29, Richmond, perjury 2nd, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

ing for court

kinsville, FTA

Richmond, serving time

mond, serving time

Elizabeth

Robert Wayne Johnson,

Travis Easter, 34, Rich-

69, Lexington, serving time

Raymond Lee Pace, 37, Richmond, non-payment, serving warrant

Gregory Keith Martin, 43, Richmond, serving

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Jonathan Antwan Evans, 29, Richmond, parole violation, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st (second offense or more), persistent felony offender

Eddie Vincent Davis, 49, Richmond, assault 4th – domestic, TT 3rd

Jeffery Brown Sowers, 47, Berea, serving bench warrant for court

Stephen Matthew Hager, 26, Richmond, DUI, OSL, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, improper parking violations, failure to produce insurance card Charles Edward North-

ern, 37, homeless, TBD, FTA (four counts), TBD under \$500 (two counts)

Anthony Dwayne Roe, 40, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st – opiates

Melissa Ann VanWinkle, 40, Berea, TBUT

Wednesday, Feb. 10 Ronald Wade, 38, Holbrook, Ariz., flagrant nonsupport

LaDonna Newman, 29, Irvine, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st cocaine, sell/transfer of simulated controlled substance

Kathrine Elizabeth Parker, 19, Richmond, RSP under \$300

Jason Arthur Rhorer, 30, Richmond, NSB, failure to produce insurance card, prescription drug not in proper container, PCS 1st

Steve D. Margle, 47, Richmond, AI

Amy Lynn Taylor, 31, Richmond, NOL, careless driving

James David Davis, 23, Richmond, TBUT

Vincent Edward Bennett, 23, Richmond, nonpayment

Raymond Alexander Joseph, 44, Richmond, reckless driving, DUI

Steven Orville Richardson, 27, Richmond, con-

Rachell Lee Richardson, 25, Irvine, contempt

Heidi Lynn Hiltunen, 48, Richmond, TBD (two counts)

Charlene LaDale Isaacs, 30, Richmond, holding

Justin Wayne Hurst, 25, Richmond, OSL

Steven Christopher

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Chaney, 21, Clay City, hold- Lawrenceburg, probation violation Alva Lock, 60, Hop-

Thomas Shannon Smallwood, 32, Richmond, LaShawna D. Fields, 23, speeding, DUI, OSL, NRP,

FTA, giving officer false name or address, theft of identity James Michael Brad-

ford, 22, Richmond, FTA Jesse James Tuttle, 59,

Shawver, 25, Oxford, Ohio, East Bernstadt, DUI, leaving the scene of an accident, CM 3rd

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♦ MadCo. Property Transfers

US Bank to Michael J. and Louetta F. Hetrick, Lot 51, Fountain Park Subdivi-

sion, \$90,000 Zella P. Wilson, Zella P. Wilson Trustee, Frank L. Wilson Trust to Zella P. Wilson, Trustee, Zella P. Wilson Trust, Lot 41, Bay View Subdivision, distribution of assets

M. Suzetta Patterson-Horn, Mary S. Horn, Richard Michael Horn to Matthew G. and Michelle D. Moren, Lots 8 and 9 Herndon Lane Acres, \$47,000

Bob Hager Builders Inc. to Madonna S. Easterling, Mark A. Williams, Lot 39, Battlefield Estates,

Virginia Kallam to Judith A. Kallam, Lots, Meadowlark Subdivision, \$1

Jeremy Adams to Wilma Isaacs, Tracts, Bobtown

Joanne Foley Guardian, Maurice Roberts Guardian, Jewell D. Roberts to R and W Graves Properties LLC, Tract B, Plat 25/249, \$25,000

Jan. 29

David A. Rogers, Tamara J. Rogers, David J. Cornelison, Catherine L. Cornelison to Diane D. Forsyth, Lot 13, Hoskins Subdivision, \$26,000 David J. and Catherine

L. Cornelison to Diane D. Forsyth, Lot 7, Lowery Heights Subdivision,

Stephen T. Wall and Elisa M. Dangelo to A.D. and Suzanne C. Karathanasis, Lot 30, Boones Trace Development, \$400,000

Dora Ruth Lakes, Ruth Lakes to David and Tammy Rose, Tract, Hwy. 421, \$15,000

Robert B. and Rose Heyer to DKLRK LLC,

Tract, Richmond Investment Company, capital contribution

Steven Greg Clontz to Ponjetta Hobbs, Lot 6, Tremont Subdivision, \$22,500

Downtown Holdings LLC to 1st Richmond Company LLC, Lot 1-B, Plat 25/259, \$1

Downtown Holdings LLC to 1st Richmond Company LLC, Lot VI, Plat 25/259, \$1

T. Bombadils Inc. to 1st Richmond Company LLC, Lots II-V, Plat 25/259, \$450,000

Gregory Joshua Land and Natalie Marie Land to Matthew E. and Phyllis M. Arnold, Lot 17, Crossings Subdivision, \$130,000

Martha T. McCrary to Irina R. Soderstrom and John M. Powell, Lot 6, South Bluegrass Center, \$152,000

Robert G. and Linda L. Ruffing to Bobbie A. Carey, Lot 148, Indigo Run Subdivision, \$239,000

Feb. 2

Wallace H. and Rebecca M. Arthur to Joseph M. Wethington Jr., Lot 91, Castlewood Subdivision, \$163,000

St. Andrews Place Retirement Community to William H. and Anna W. Tudor, Unit 23B, St. Andrews Place Condos., \$185,000

Jonathan L. and Leah Y. Smith to G. Joshua and Natalie M. Land, Lot 91, Woods Subdivision, \$23,500

Ronald Collins Sr., Ruth Ellen Collins to James and Patricia Miller, Tract, Flint Road, love and affec-

Federal National Mortgage Association to Willard Turner, Lot 9, Hurley Road, \$5,000 Addition, \$18,000

Federal National Mortgage Association to Cron B. Carpenter, Lots 5 and 6, Meadowlark Subdivision, \$56,000

Federal National Mortgage Association to Sebastian and Judy A. Laws, Tract, Madison County, \$44,900

Michelle Howard, Michelle Pingleton to Arliss and Aretha Huff, Tract, Plat 20/71, love and affection

Homer Ray and Margaret Harvey Curry to Michael and Peggy Azbill, Tracts, Madison County, \$105,000

Pluto Properties LLC to Matthew J. Hulberg, Tracy Winckler Hulberg, Lot 3, South Bluegrass Center, \$126,000

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Moria Parks, Lot 146, Hampton Ridge Subdivision, \$140,000

Bob Hager Builder Inc. to Christy N. Parker, Lot 51, Battlefield Place, \$92,000

Feb. 3

Elizabeth Thomas to Nationstar Mortgage LLC, Lot 5, Briar Wood Estates

Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Federal National Mortgage Association, Lot 5, Briar Wood Estates, \$1

Housing Kentucky Corp. to Steven J. Mischner, Lot 209, Madison Village, \$55,000

Feb. 4

Northern Chase Development Inc. to Payne Homes Inc., Lot 8, Shiloh Crest Subdivision, \$38,000

Robert Charles and Mary Isaacs Eipert to Crystal Sue Gosto, Lot 7, Sugarville Meadows Subdivision, \$115,500

James Leslie and Connie L. Rose to Rickie and Holli Henrix, Tract, Panola

♦ Marriage Licenses

Bobbie J. Rose, 23, cashier, Richmond and Joey L. Williams, 25, construction, Richmond

Jessica L. Roberts, 19, student, Richmond and Timothy W. Walton, 20, student, Richmond

Rosalind M. thews, 32, 911, Richmond and Paul C. Abner, 37, factory, Richmond

Jessica R. Brock, 23, unemployed, Richmond and William Christopher

Lynch, 25, military, Richmond

Jennifer B. Collins, 28, student, Berea and Edgar N. Rhodus, 33, vertical

Feb. 1

Brittany L. Bradley, 18, unemployed, Berea and Samuel W. Lancaster, 25, U.S. Army, Berea

structures, Paint Lick

Kelly J. Gabbard, 32, unemployed, Waco and David A. Smith, 29, cook,

Shelly L. Ward, 36,

store manager, McKee and John T. Clemmons, 41, painting contractor, McKee

Feb. 2

Brittany N. Freeman, 25, health counselor, Richmond and John D. Bell, 24, estimator, Richmond

Sheila M. McKinney, 20, unemployed, Berea and Anthony D. Kelley, 22, self-employed, Berea

♦ Inspections

Madison County Health Department inspections for week ending Feb. 12

Regular inspections with no follow-up due: Classic Antiques, Hi Lane, Richmond......100% Koto, Lantern Ridge Drive, Richmond94% Long John Silver's, Brenwood Drive, Berea.....98% Madison Diner, Big Hill Avenue, Richmond.......92% Open Arms Childcare, N. First Street, Richmond......99% Ryan's, Colby Taylor Drive, Richmond92% Taco Bell, Eastern Bypass, Richmond......93%

| Follow-up inspections with no follow-up due: | |
|--|------|
| Berea Shell Mart, Prince Royal Drive, Berea | 99% |
| Circle K, Chestnut Street, Berea | 100% |
| Rally's, Eastern Bypass, Richmond | 93% |

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Council not happy with cable company in February 2000

- The Berea City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance that would give it more authority to regulate local cable rates by giving the council the right to ask for justification when rates are increased. If the council found a proposed increase to be justifiable and reasonable, they could approve it. The cable company, which was Adelphia back then, would have the right to appeal to the Federal Communications Commission. Mayor Clifford Kerby said public meetings would be held to allow residents a chance to voice their views on any rate increases.
- The Berea Post Office had moved to its new quarters on Glades Road, the city announced plans to renovate the building after purchasing it. City officials had not decided how best to use the building, but it was certain a new courtroom was needed. The biggest expense the city was facing was addition of an elevator.
- Lt. Ed Tincher of the Berea Police Department was honored with a retirement dinner at Sweet Betty's after 20 years of service to Berea. The department presented him with a rocking chair. Chief Ray Brandenburg gave Tincher his badge to keep, and Officer Rick Bates gifted a revolver. He was also presented a plaque.
- The driver of an armored car lost control in a curve on Ky. 21 and flipped in a ditch. Police said another car crossed the centerline, and the driver of the armored vehicle swerved to miss the
- Ron and Theresa Loux, Craig Isaacs and Felicia Rose traveled to the Dominican Republic as part of Team USA for the Goodwill Games. They were part of the karate team and brought home several gold, silver and bronze medals.
- Owsley Fork Baptist Church welcomed Heran Carmack as its new pastor. Carmack was raised in Jackson County and lived in Ohio where he retired from General Motors before moving to Berea with his wife, Lois.
- Groundhog Day job shadows were busy across town. Students from Madison Southern High School spent the day shadowing business professionals as a way to learn about possible career paths. Scottie Willis was pictured learn-

police dispatch from Sharon Anderson at the police department. Calysta Delaney and Stephanie Gabbard spent their day at Tender Tots Learning Center. Erin Caudill was pictured learning the ebb and flow of the hospital's

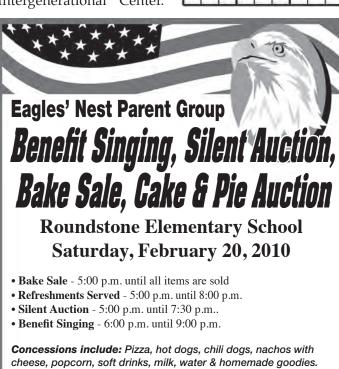
- emergency room. • The Berea Historical Society heard taped interviews of late Berea Mayor Clint Hensley. Hensley said he was born in 1909 - the year Berea elected its first mayor, John Gay. Hensley was the city's second mayor.
- A picture from 1948 showed Lewis Botkin, George Bryant, Thelma McKeehan, "Shot" Eaton, Allen LeGear and C.B. "Charlie" Sheats standing in the Berea Hardware and Grocery Store.
- Will Bondurant, principal of Berea Community High School, was pictured receiving a check from Martha Pride of the Berea Kiwanis Club. Also pictured was Berea Community Elementary Principal Margaret Davis receiving a check from Kiwanian Alina Strand. The club's donations were made to help the schools' music programs.
- Former Berea City Council member Bill Hamilton passed away at the age of 72. Hamilton had a history working with Parker Seal, Okonite and Dresser Industries, from which he retired. He served four terms on the city council and was instrumental in the development of the new city swimming pool and the Intergenerational Center.

ing the ins and outs of He was a staunch advocate of improving safety at intersections in the city.

- Matthew Hogg was named king and Misha Jefferson named queen of Berea Community High School's winter homecoming dance.
- Kyle Pearson and Natasha Wiles were pictured conducting an experiment with the "Tooth Fairy" (Heidi Galloway) at Silver Creek Elementary School. The event was part of Kentucky Dental Health Month and was organized by Jeannie Hogg of the Southern Kentucky Area Health Education Center.
- Mayor Clifford Kerby was pictured signing a proclamation declaring Feb. 21-26 as National FFA Week in the city. Pictured with him were club members Sally Cornelius, Richard Tate, Angela Mullins, Adam Grant, Joanna Barnes and Lucy Prather.
- Silver Creek Elementary School celebrated the arrival of the Year of the Dragon with a parade through the halls. Kelsey DeBord was pictured with a Chinese mask and umbrella during the parade. The students learned to say "Happy New Year" in

Sudoku Answer

| 8 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| 6 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 2 |
| 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 4. | 6 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| 2 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 9 | | 5 | 1 |
| 5 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 9 |
| 3 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 8 |
| 1 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 7 |
| 9 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 |





Money is needed for the purchase of new playground equipment for our older and younger students. A new playground is being planned and will be built in phases as funds permit.

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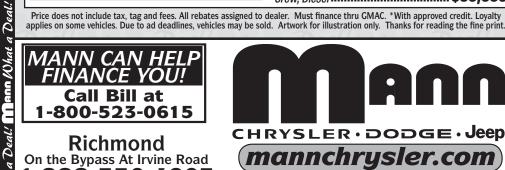


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Berea Arts Council's annual dinner and auction is this Saturday at Conkin Gymnasium

Berea Living, page B1



TRANSITION

Mayor says city must plan now for changing economy

Scott Powell

teknohillbilly@yahoo.com BEREA - While the City of Berea may be holding its own financially in these trying economic times, Mayor Steve Connelly warns the city is in a time of change that may last well into the

"The state of the city is good, but these are tight times. We're in a period of transition," he said. "We have stresses, as you can imagine, but Berea is in good shape in no small part because of planning that was done and the 2007 diversification of taxes. That really helped us."

In 2009, the city received 108 percent of predicted revenue and spent 16 percent less than budgeted, despite losing around 900 jobs and an average monthly decrease of \$40,000 in occupational license fee (payroll tax) revenue.

With the city relying so much on the payroll tax for income, the 2007 council passed a three-part tax package as a way to diversify its revenue streams. The package increased the property tax slightly, and implemented a 6-percent insurance premium tax and a 3-percent restaurant tax. Revenue from those sources has helped the city fend off the drop in revenue from the payroll tax, Connelly said.

Raising the property tax from 3 to 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value has put another \$450,000 on the city's bottom line.

"That's a revenue source that's not going to pick up

and go to Mexico," he said, referring to the city's loss in payroll tax receipts when an industry moves out of the country. "The insurance premium tax is probably the most common tax throughout the state of Kentucky for governments, and we didn't have it. Richmond had an 8 percent tax, and people in Richmond didn't even know they had it. The restaurant tax is still stable. It has not dropped off and has brought in about \$700,000 a year. It probably, in these wintery economic times, is the one opportunity we as a city will have going forward. I think we are honest in the restaurant tax being dedicated to tourism. You can't use it to hire police officers or fix streets, but there's a flexibility there in the definition of tourism."

For example, the Berea Welcome Center, housed in the 1919 L&N Railroad Depot in Old Town, will be renovated using those funds.

see CITY, page A11



Scott Powell photo

Snow snake?

While the snow and cold temperatures have most cold-blooded creatures hiding out until spring, one snake mustered the warmth to come out of hiding last week. Beverly Le-Master killed this garter snake in the snow at her home on Scaffold Cane Road. Could it be a sign of an early spring?

County schools in session until June 7

♦ Beth Myers

After the snow and ice chipped away a few more school days last week, a new calendar for the Madison County school system was approved which will extend the school year until June 7, 2010.

"When looking at our options, the easier one was adding days on," Erin Stewart

said, the community beth@schinhofen.net education director of RICHMOND — the Madison County school system.

The calendar for the county school year was already very compact, due to the construction at Madison Southern delaying the start of school. That left very little wiggle room for any cancellations due to winter weather. Other school systems are

see SCHOOL, page A3



Aftermath of '68 racial shooting brought national attention

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net

BEREA — Once the smoke cleared from the 1968 racially motivated shooting in Berea, and people started to comprehend what had happened in the town, one thought was clear in most people's mind, whatever their race - "we can't let this destroy our town."

Bob Shafer, who had been in Berea about one year, working to organize communities in the mountains, remembers that Sept. 1, 1968 day well.

"If I had been a couple of minutes later," Shafer said, "it would have been much different."

Shafer had been driving to the store with his son, and passed the rally of the National States' Rights Party near Clay Drive, where the participants were screaming racial slurs with loudspeakers. Many of the people participating in the rally were from out of town or out of state, but many of

them were Bereans as well. Shafer went into the store, and heard the shots, but did not immediately match that sound with the rally. Then it hit him what was happening. A civil rights activist when he lived in New Jersey, he knew well what kind of tragedy could happen.

A group of young black men had come to confront the people at the rally, and

violence had erupted. Forty shots were fired between

the two groups. "I drove past the site," Shafer said. "I parked a couple of hundred yards away near where the Re-Store for Habitat for Humanity is now. I walked back and there was a panel truck with people standing around it. I saw Boggs lying by the truck bleeding. I didn't stay because I needed to get my son home."

Berean Lenoa John Boggs died from gunshot wounds, and Elza Rucker from Lexington, a Berea native and sergeant-at-arms for the white supremacist

group, was also dead. That type of shooting would have sent many towns spiraling down into violence and vengeance, but Bereans had been used to a certain amount of harmony between the races, and they were determined to preserve that.

see SHOOTING, page A5

Fiscal court praises work of county extension service



RICHMOND — County fiscal court members were very complimentary to the Madison County Cooperative Extension Service staff at their meeting on Tuesday,

Feb. 23.

"I've been most im-

pressed with the work that you do," Magistrate William Tudor remarked to the three staff people present from the Extension Service, Lisa Adams, Brandon Sears and Amanda Sears.

The fiscal court has requested that different tax districts give reports at the

see COURT, page A12

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net BCS — The board members of the Berea Community school system were

floored Monday evening, Feb. 22, when Chairperson Deena Jones turned in her resignation after serving over 16 years on the board.

"I tried three times to get this email out, and it wouldn't send," Jones said near the end of the meeting, during board member comments. She then passed out her printed resignation letter and read it out loud, thanking her fellow board

members, the community, and all others involved for making her time on the board meaningful.

Jones has been offered a job in Frankfort, and has almost completed her move there. She will no longer be eligible to serve on the Berea Community board due to living out of district. Her resignation date will be effective Feb. 28.

The board also swore in a new member Monday night, when Kimberlee Gardner attended her first meeting as a replacement for Ben Robinson. Gardner

see BOARD, page A12

Vol. 110, Issue 37 Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A

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Calendar B5 Public Record.. B6&7 Reflections B8



Special Olympics basketball teams on a roll this season





NACCO uses coat drive for its annual giving campaign Living, page B3

Deadlines

Noon on Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor

Noon on Tuesday for all advertising

Obituary space must be reserved by the funeral home by 2 p.m. Tuesday, and must be in the office by 4 p.m.

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- Cartoonist Christy Hall,
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Berea school board chair resigns

Pauline Calitri

Pauline Fugate Calitri, age 87, of Berea, formerly of Hazard, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010.

Ms. Calitri was born in Perry County on April 23, 1922, to E.C. and Lena Campbell Fugate. She was a former member of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church and a member of the Rich-



mond First United Methodist Church. She spent many years as a family restaurant owner/operator in Hazard. She was active in her church, community and her most precious moments were spent with her children and family. She was also known for her coconut cream pies and was an avid Kentucky basketball fan.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, John Calitri, and her parents.

Survivors include five children, Don (Judy) Calitri of Richmond, John Michael (Barbara) Calitri of Corbin, Robert (Leigh) Calitri of Ashland, Charles (Luralyn) Calitri of Lexington and Ernestine (Robert) Brashear of Berea; seven grandchildren, Mark (Devon) Calitri, John (Dawn) Calitri, Stephen (Melanie) Calitri, Leann Brashear, Chris Calitri, James Calitri and Austin Brashear; great-grandchildren Megan Calitri, Peyton Calitri, Kennedy Calitri, Kylee Taylor, Chloe Calitri, Kody Calitri, Shawn Lyle and Olivia Lyle; several nieces and nephews, and other special family including caregivers, Marilyn Powell, Regina Carl, and her home health aides.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Lakes Funeral Home with Rev. Gene Strange and Rev. Kevin Slemp officiating. Burial was at Berea Cemetery. Her grandchildren served as pallbearers. In lieu of flowers those desiring may send contributions to the Hospice Compassionate Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond, KY 40475.

♦ Joe Neal Gullette

Joe Neal Gullette, age 68, of Washington Avenue, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Mr. Gullette was a carpenter and electrician and attended the Cartersville Holiness Church.

He is survived by his wife, MaryAnn Wilson Gullette of Berea; his children, Darrell Wayne Gullette of Ohio, Stevie Joe Gullette of

North Carolina and Winnie Seretta Gullette of Ohio; his siblings, Landon Benjamin Gullette, Nancy Hymer and Mary Elizabeth Campbell, all of Ohio; his step-sisters, Barbara McNew, Verna Mae Smith, Donna Jean White-Frost and Rebecca Damrell, all of Berea; his step-children, Maurice Johnson of Elizabethtown, and Judy Ann Isaacs and Duane Crabtree of Berea; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral service was Friday, Feb. 19, at Cartersville Holiness Church with Bro. Bruce Alcorn, Bro. J.B. Alexander and Bro. Donnie Pingleton officiating. Burial was at Cherry Fork Cemetery in Cherry Fork, Ohio. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

♦ Vicky Roark

Vicky Roark, age 65, a resident of Liberty, Ind., passed away at McCullough-Hyde Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2010.

Ms. Roark was an active member of Hopedale Universal Unitarian Church of Oxford and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). She graduated from Miami University as a computer science major.

She is survived by a son, John (Amy) Roark; and grandchildren Shallyn, J.C. and Shawnee.

She was preceded in death by Ben Washburn, Ruth

Davis, Chuck Roark and Charles Roark.

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 20, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home in Berea.

Donations may be sent to the USO.



Zada Beyrl Moore Harrison, age 80, passed away Friday morning, Feb. 19, 2010, at St. Joseph Hospital in Berea.

Ms. Harrison was born on March 6, 1929, in Garrard County, daughter of the late Millard E. and Lucy Turner Moore. She was a homemaker, a retired employee of Meadow Gold Ice Cream Company and the widow

of John Houston Harrison. She was a member of Lancaster Road Church of God for over 65 years, and was a member and former commander of the D.A.V. Ladies Auxiliary Unit 55.

Survivors include two sons, Danny Harrison and Bennie (Karen) Harrison; three daughters, Elizabeth (Chester) Satterfield, Thelma Harrison and Teresa Harrison (Donnie Lunsford); one brother, Troy David Moore; three sisters, Brenda (Roger) Nipper, Geneva (Larry) Moody and Janet (Frank) Bullock; a daughter-in-law, Tina Kay Harrison; a son-in-law, Mike Genaw; 15 grandchildren, John D. Powell, Timothy Ray Alexander, David Lynn Satterfield, Debra Michelle Johnson, Dana Elizabeth Satterfield, Danny Harrison, Jr., Stephen Houston Harrison, Isaac William Harrison, Erin Harrison, Heather Harrison, John Houston Harrison, II, Sheri Dillon Miller, Stephanie Castle, Michael Genaw, Jr., and Melissa Richards; 12 great-grandchildren, Taylor Rayann Alexander, Caleb Alexander, Arica Nichelle Johnson, Brandi Nicole Harrison, Bryan Isaac Harrison,

Gracie Ann Miller, Megan Lou Ann Satterfield, Britni Satterfield, Devon Castle, Ian Castle, Lainey Castle and Hannah Richards; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her step-mother, Hannah Kelly Moore; a son, Richard Harrison; a grandson, Daryl Satterfield; a daughter, Juanita Genaw; a brother, T.J. Moore; and sisters Zetta Pearl Short and Sylvia Gross.

Funeral service was Monday, Feb. 22, at Lancaster Road Church of God with Rev. Levi Lainhart and Rev. Jack Crockett officiating. Burial followed at Lancaster Cemetery. Pallbearers were Daniel Horn, Fred Lainhart, Lester Stidham, Jim Truett, Richard Quarrels and Kevin Boyer. Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.





24 hour Obituary Line 986-8634 • www.lakesfuneralhome.com



Ms. Johnson was born in Rockcastle County on March 4, 1915, daughter of Lloyd and Mossie Saylor Wilson. She was a retired teacher and a member of Lib-

erty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach Church in Berea. She is survived by two sons, Marvin (Priscilla) Kinch of Somerset and Walter E. (Jane) Kinch of Hamilton, Ohio; one brother, Marvin "Mutt" (Edith) Ponder of Berea; one sister, Irene Winstead of Mt. Vernon; two grandchildren, Neisha Niccolini and Dr. Andrew Kinch; three great-grandchildren, Madison Niccolini, Alien Niccolini and Zalen Niccolini; and one special niece, Jody Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Earl Kinch; her second husband, Charles Johnson; six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was Monday, Feb. 22, at Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach Church by Bros. Larry Isaacs and Randal Adams. Burial was at Rose Hill Burial Park in Hamilton, Ohio. Pallbearers were Gary "Sonny" King, Kelly Ponder, Steve Ponder, Barry "Tom" Todd, Bobby "Butch" Wilson and Ronnie Winstead.

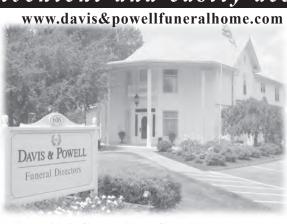
Dowell and Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Donations requested in memory to: Full Gospel Outreach Church, 130 Liberty Avenue, Berea, KY 40403.



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Jim **Davis**



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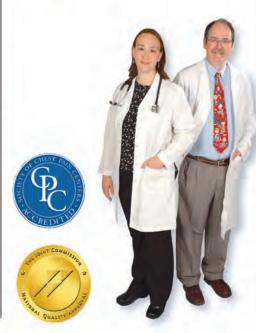
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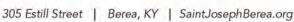
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♦ Bessie Pingleton

Bessie Pingleton, age 70, died Friday, Feb. 19, 2010, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Ms. Pingleton was a native of Lincoln County and lived on Copper Creek Road in Berea. She was the widow of Roy Landon Pingleton, a housewife, farmer and worked many years as a CNA in a nursing home.



and Randall Steven Pingleton of Berea; her brothers, David (Freda) Saylor of Brodhead, Jack Saylor of Stringtown and Woody (Carly) Saylor of Brodhead; her grandchildren, Dakota Roy Pingleton, Brandy Elizabeth (Adam) Robinson, Brittany Marlene Pingleton and Landon Clay (Tiffany) Pingleton; her great-grandchildren, Haley Nicole Pingleton, Hunter Clay Pingleton and Lauren Brooke Pingleton; a special niece, Clydia Shuboy; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Shirley Marlene Pingleton; brothers A.J. Saylor and Frank Saylor; and sisters John Iva Guinn, Gerene Rider, Geniva Saylor and Jean Pingleton.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Tony Shelton officiating. Burial was at Wilmot Cemtery.

Helen Roberts

Helen Miller Roberts, age 76, died Friday, Feb. 19, 2010, in

Mrs. Roberts was born and raised in Rockcastle County to the late Luther and Etta Spears Miller. She was a member of the Landon Street Baptist Church in Somerset where she lived for the last 14 years, and was a retired Sperry Rubber Company employee from Brookville, Ind.



She is survived by her hus-

band, James Roberts of Burnside; her brother, J.C. (Patty) Miller of Hamilton Ohio; and many loving nieces and

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by brothers William Miller, Randall Miller and Edward Miller; and a sister, Mildred McGuire.

Funeral service was Monday, Feb. 22, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. James Floyd officiating. Burial was at Scaffold Cane Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Jack Ryder, Jeff Ryder, Michael Roberts, Randy Miller, Dustin Miller and Denny Miller. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

♦ Martha Rowlette

Martha Faye Williams Rowlette, age 81, widow of William Fields Rowlette (who preceded her in death on Jan. 31, 2010), died Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, at her daughter's home in Richmond.

Ms. Rowlette was a native of Berea, and the daughter of the late Tine and Virgie Payne Williams. She worked in the treasurer's office at Berea Col-



lege until the birth of her daughter, then as a homemaker and farmer helping her husband operate Breezy Hill Farm for more than 50 years. She was an elder at Mt. Zion Christian Church where she served as treasurer of the Christian Women's Fellowship. She was a member and long time treasurer of the Berea Laurel Ridges Chapter of the D.A.R.

She is survived by her daughter, Jenny (Larry) Huffman of Richmond; her grandsons, Kevin (Becky Ellen) Miller of Richmond and Ryan (Sheri) Miller of Berea; and her great-grandchildren, Keaton Miller, James Tucker Miller and Gracie Ann Miller.

Other than her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings, Bruce Williams, Virginia Ann Williams, Lorene Fowler, Boyd Williams and Nyra

Funeral service was Monday at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Rev. J.Randolph Osborne and Rev. Maria Oliver officiating. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Kevin Miller, Ryan Miller, Larry Huffman, T.J. Barthel, Ricky Clontz, Jeremiah Tate, Larry Agee and Oscar Bailey. Honorary pallbearers were her nephews, great-nephews and the deacons and elders of Mt. Zion Christian Church. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, or the Ronald McDonald House in Lexington.

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♦ Police Reports

Sunday, Feb. 14

The Berea Citizen

• 5:21 p.m., Berea Coffee and Tea, 124 Main Street. A cash box containing \$811.26 was taken.

Monday, Feb. 15

- 9:17 p.m., Arby's, Plaza Drive. Arrested Bobby J. Lamb, 19, of Richmond, and charged him with third-degree criminal
- 9:25 p.m., Arby's, Plaza Drive. Arrested Alonzo E. Denny, Jr., 22, of Flat Gap Road, and charged him with alcohol intoxica-

Tuesday, Feb. 16

- 6:20 p.m., 307 Boone Street. Arrested Samuel Lancaster, 25, of Boone Street, on a Madison County warrant for fraudulent use of a credit card under
- 10:53 p.m., 114 Woodford Avenue. An iPod valued at \$206.70 was taken from the residence.

Friday, Feb. 19

• 8:40 a.m., 136 Maple

Street Apt. 3. Arrested Charles R. Roberts, 35, of Maple Street, on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear.

- 5:33 p.m., Walmart, 120 Jill Street. Arrested Sheena McWain, 25, of Somerset, and charged her with theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and giving a police officer a false name or address.
- 6:01 p.m., Mario's, Chestnut Street. Arrested Robert W. Short, 21, of Richmond, and charged him with possession of marijuana and on a Madison County warrant for second-degree robbery.

Sunday, Feb. 21

- 4:46 p.m., Haiti Road. Arrested Christina Harvey, 35, of Paint Lick and charged her with possession of marijuana.
- 4:46 p.m., Haiti Road. Arrested Raleigh Sizemore, 28, of Richmond, and charged him with possession of marijuana.

SCHOOL from the front

facing even larger deficits; Knox County has missed 27 days. Once a school system misses 20 days, they can apply for a state waiver from making up all the days. Madison County schools, however, has only missed seven days so far.

"With the tighter calendar, we really tried to maintain all those days off that we could," said Stew-

Spring break is still intact at this point, since it is considered a more necessary break that gives people a much needed breather mid-semester.

"It would have to be a really terrible year to take spring break away," Stew-

However, if any more days are missed by the Madison County schools, even spring break may have to be compromised.

Teachers at Madison Southern were able to start moving to the completed upstairs classrooms earlier this week. The winter weather once again delayed the construction out at the school, but the county still plans for a spring deadline.

"Students and staff are really encouraged because they get to see new completions every day," Stew-

B&B book chosen for Ky. Crafted

Barbara Napier, owner of Snug Hollow Farm Bed & Breakfast is preparing to exhibit at Kentucky Crafted: The Market at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville March 6-7. This award-winning event, attracting buyers from across the nation, is produced by the Kentucky Arts Council. It brings together over 300 exhibitors of contemporary and traditional art and craft, books, music, film and specialty food products.

Napier has been invited to participate in the show to market Hot Food and Warm Memories, a cookbook from Snug Hollow Farm B&B after meeting the criteria established by the Kentucky Arts Council's Kentucky Crafted program. She is celebrating her 10th year in business at Snug Hollow and is participating in this exciting market for the first time. Snug Hollow has been featured in several state, regional and national publications.

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Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010 \diamondsuit page A4

Dying isn't enough

Publisher

Sifting through junk mail is not usually a reason to laugh but laugh I did after opening a letter in the office mail. One of those generic offers from a loan company.

In big bold red letters the flyer proclaimed, "We can loan you enough money to get you out of debt."

Imagine all the directions this column could have taken after that. How nutty do the people that come up with this stuff think we are? Rest assured, it's not the receivers, it's the senders who are nuttier than fruitcake.

Case in point, in a purportedly true account of events following her pre Christmas death, a credit card company billed a woman for annual service charges even though there had been a zero balance when she died.

This is dialogue of the phone call between the company and the family member who attempted to take care of the situation.

Family member: I am calling to tell you she died last Decem-

Rep: The account is open. Late fees and charges still apply. Family member: Maybe, you

should turn it over to collections. Rep: Since it is two months past due, it already has been.

Family member: So, what will they do when they find out she's dead?

Rep: Report it to the frauds division or the credit bureau.

Family member: Did you just get what I was telling you, she's

Rep: Sir, you'll have to speak

to my supervisor.

Supervisor comes to the Scenter phone. Family mem-Stage

ber: I'm calling to tell you, she died in December with a zero balance.

Supervisor: The account is open, late fees and charges still apply.

Family member: You mean you want to collect from her es-

Supervisor: Are you her lawyer?

Family member: No, I'm her great nephew.

Supervisor: Could you fax us

a certificate of death? Family member: Certainly. (he faxes the death certificate and

then calls back). Rep: Our system just isn't setup for death. I don't know what

more I can do to help. Family member: Well, if you figure it out, great. If not, you can just keep billing her. She won't

Rep: Well, the late fees and charges will still apply.

Thinking to himself, what is wrong with these people, the family member asks 'Would you like her new billing address?'

Rep: That might help.

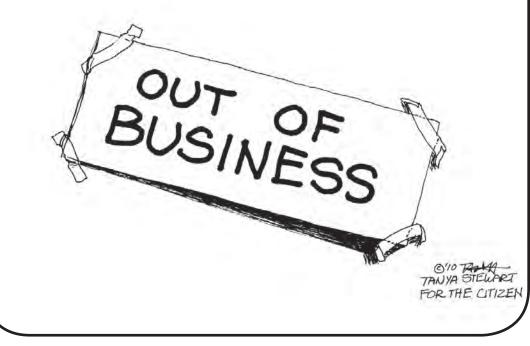
Family member: Rest Haven Memorial Cemetery Plot Num-

I'd have been skeptical about something like that really happening except for the fact that we heard a very similar story from someone right here in town when she was putting the affairs of a lost loved one in order. Guess it's proof that truth really is stranger than fiction.

If businesses can't hang signs like these...



...we'll be seeing more signs like this...



Good signs and the state of things around here

As miserable as the weather and everything else in my life has seemed lately, I've this week.

First, on Sunday morning I saw at least 20 crocuses (or is it croci?) blooming in my front yard. Then, that evening I heard a songbird coming from the back yard. I took both as signs things are going to get better. Unless, that is, I need a permit for those two signs.

But on to other things...

You may have noticed we did not cover any of the myriad "state of the..." speeches this year. It used to be there was one state of the city address, and it was generally given at the Berea Forum.

Now there are two such addresses given before two civic organizations in town. Since witnessed two positive signs there is no sense in covering what is basically the same speech twice, and covering only one risks upsetting the other organization, I opted to do my own state of things stories with Madison County Judge-Executive Kent Clark and Mayor Steve Connelly.

> Judge Clark's story ran last week. Mayor Connelly's is on the front page this week.

In actually sitting down to interview these two men, I learned that a give-and-take of questions and answers seems to generate more information than a prepared speech. In total, the two interviews lasted a



little over three hours, and the information made for good stories on the state of things, and will generate some good stories in the coming weeks.

It seems the county and the city, despite rough times, are still in good financial shape, especially with so much money in reserves. The fact that the city's debt outweighs its reserves by only a couple hundred thousand

dollars is a very good sign. The 2007 tax package has left us on good footing to weather this economic storm.

However, when that tax package was passed, the council decided to review it after a year or so to see if the new tax rates could be lowered to more accurately reflect the city's need. Even though it's fairly obvious these taxes have saved the city from making drastic cuts to services, a review is still in order to justify the taxes to residents who are still questioning them.

Finally this week, I wanted to publicly compliment Beth on her Black History Month stories. She has worked hard on them, and they have been very interesting.

The first story, on the lasting effects of the Day Law on Berea, was an eye-opener for me. I've always wondered why, if Berea was established as an abolitionist community, aren't there more African Americans living here. I guess we can thank Frankfort for

This week's story is a follow-up to last week's about the racial shooting in 1968. That story is not talked about much in Berea, probably because of the negative image of the town it projects. But like it or not, racism does exist here despite our history.

I can name names.

♦ From Our Readers

Health ministry fundraiser...

The Berea Health Ministry Rural Health Clinic will hold its annual Spring Prayer Brunch fundraiser at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, at Berea Baptist Church.

The Berea Health Ministry Rural Health Clinic is a not-for-profit health clinic that serves the uninsured and underserved. The clinic's survival depends on annual fundraisers.

Individual tickets will be sold for \$20 each. Music will be provided by Ethan McCollum, pianist. A delicious brunch will be served by Ann's Catering. Call Cappie Parsons or Cora Fletcher at 986-0485 for tickets or more information.

> Berea Health Ministry Rural **Health Clinic Board of Trustees**

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.

> "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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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

SHOOTING

from the front

The city council held a meeting the next evening, and over 100 people attended. According to Shafer, however, the atmosphere of the meeting was not contentious, but concerned. According to the Courier-Journal report, "officials and citizens did not attempt to fix blame in the shootings."

The result of that meeting was the formation of a citizens committee, with 33 members, to work toward improved race relations in Madison County. The membership was approximately two-thirds white and one-third black. That evening Shafer and an African-American woman, Mary Farris, were elected as co-chairs. Farris knew full well the potential danger of accepting that position.

"I have to commend Mary for her courage," Shafer said. "It was wonderful working with her." The Courier-Journal re-

ported that Galen Martin, executive director of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission at that time, counseled with the citizen committee.

The Resolution of Friendly Intent from the city council stated that, "the town council passed a resolution endorsing the formation of a citizens group which would relate itself to the present situation with the possibility that this group might develop into a Humans Right advisory committee for the council."

The charges for the committee were 1) to cultivate community harmony and unity to prevent disruption 2) to prevent lawlessness by substituting dialogue and communication 3) to assist our fellow citizens to obtain their civil liberties 4) to aid the families of the citizens who are

The 1968 shooting not only attracted the attention of the state media, but the national media also started to hound the story. It made the UPI wire, and Dan Rather traveled to Berea for the story. Berean Paul Rominger remembers Rather coming to the Rominger Funeral Home where his father Don Rominger was in charge of both the funerals of Boggs and Rucker.

"He told Rather he was welcome to come in for the funeral but the cameras had to stay outside," Rominger remembers. "Rather couldn't believe this guy was telling him no, but you didn't intimidate my dad."

There was another group that tried to bully their way into the funeral as well – the Ku Klux Klan.

"My dad told them you're welcome to come to the funeral, but you leave your robes at home," Rominger said. didn't like it, but my dad was a big guy and you couldn't get past him. He

told them they could rant and rave all they wanted, but the robes had to stay at home."

Members of the KKK did end up attending the funeral of Rucker, but without their robes.

For the families of Rucker and Boggs, however, there was mostly har-

"Both families worked together extremely well to decide rooms to be used for family visitation and times of the funerals," Rominger said. "Both families were present at the same time for visitations and there was never any altercation between them."

The National States' Rights Party took care of the funding for the legal defense of the eight out-oftown people arrested for the murder of Boggs. The citizens committee, named Concerned Citizens, took on the responsibility for raising funds for the legal defense of the Berea youth who were charged with the murder of Rucker, in order to fulfill the third charge of the city council in "assisting our fellow citizens to obtain their civil liberties".

In Shafer's report to Berea College, he documented that the Concerned Citizens raised approximately \$5,000 and obtained the legal services

of attorneys Neville Tucker of Louisville and Thomas Shumate of Richmond.

"Questions raised as to why we solicited funds for one group's defense and not the other," Shafer said. "But we found out early on that the National States' Rights Party was taking care of the counsel for their members, and we wanted to assure that the Berea citizens were given equally good legal counsel."

The Concerned Citizens were not embraced by everyone in Berea. Shafer received a three-page anonymous letter, starting out with the line, "why bleed white folks to 'raise funds' to defend a negro who was at a place he had no business being?" Most others, however, were very supportive. The Berea Ministerial Association addressed a letter on Sept. 3 to the Concerned Citizens stating, "please count us as your allies in this endeavor."

The defendants were very gratified at the support of the community, according to Shafer, and did not expect such a response. The legal defense they received turned out to save them from a murder

Ultimately, 12 of the 14 were indicted by the grand jury with causing a riot.

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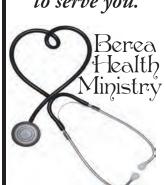
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The six black men plead guilty to unlawful assembly and were sentenced to nine months in jail. Following a two-day trial in March 1969, five white men were found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$500; three received an additional sentence of 30 days in jail.

It is not certain why the six black men received a heavier sentence. However, the black defendants did plead guilty, which may have increased the sentence.

"During the time that I was working to raise money for their defense, I was very careful not to ask them about the shootings, not to ask them any information about what happened," Shafer said. "But after the legal process was over I asked them what happened. They told me that they went to confront the people at the rally, and men at the rally started shooting at them, so they shot back. I asked them why they didn't bring this up at the trial. They told me they thought it was better just to plead guilty to a lesser charge, because they weren't sure what might happen to them if they told everything. They thought it was safer this way."

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Berea Health Ministry Rural Health Clinic

Date: Saturday, March 20, 2010, 9:30 a.m. **Location: Berea Baptist Church** 310 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY

Speaker: Rev. Maxine Thomas, New Beginnings Music by: Ethan McCollum, Pianist

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vocalists Two represent Berea at All-State Choir

by Kathryn Wallace

Recently, two Berea students attended the 2010 Kentucky Music Education Association (KMEA) All-State Choir.

Junior Lilianna Bagnoli and senior Ethan McCollum endured three days of rigorous practice schedules to perform in a concert on Friday, Feb 5, in Louisville, KY. "It was rewarding to hear all of our hard work coming together," said Lilianna.

On Wednesday, Ethan and Lilianna began practice after lunchtime and continued until dinner and then practiced later that night. The schedule continued non-stop with the exception of meals and sleep until the concert on that Friday.

"We could leave for about an hour and a half and eat at the Louisville downtown restaurants or at the local fast-food places. We had the best cheesecake while we were there," said Ethan. "There was a lot for us to do, but most of the time we had to be at practice."

At KMEA All-State Choir, there were three choirs: TTBB conducted by Dr. Brad Holmes, included only male voice parts; SSAA, conducted by Morna Edmundson, included only female voice parts; and SATB, conducted by Gabriel Crouch, included a mesh of all vocalists.

Ethan was in the male choir. "I really enjoyed the deep sound and vocal range of all the other guys were limited physically, you couldn't tell in the music or see among the vocalists."

Lilianna was in the all-female choir. "We sounded very pure. Unlike other choirs where there is a big mixture of all voices, our conductor tuned into the power of the female voice. It was an inspiring experience."

Earlier in the winter, Ethan and Lilianna auditioned for their placement in the choir. After a difficult memorization piece and a sight singing test, they were the only

students to make it from Berea. In each choir there were around 175 students, which created an impressive number of approximately 525 students overall.

At nighttimes, the students stayed in the same hotel, gathering around the open balconies and singing "The Star Spangled Banner. "

"I really loved hearing the best singers from around Kentucky coming together all at once. It's the same with our choir, just that the many voices were powerful and exciting. I will never forget the sound," said Lilianna.

Berea Community High School Berea, KY 40403



photo by Brunner Studio

Above are the Spring 2010 Homecoming candidates. Members of the court seated 1-r: Zack Mounts, Brooke Coccari, queen Abby Flynn, and Marina Bagnoli; seated in the middle are Tori Newton and Kala Coy; third row (I to r) Eli Woodie, Taylor Winstead, Dylan Crank, king Jeremy Hamilton, and Lee Moss.

Dance ends spring homecoming festivities

by Mollie McKeel

After the homecoming game on Feb. 13, Berea Community held the spring homecoming dance during which the king, queen and court were around me. It was great to see that announced. Seniors Jeremey even though it may have seemed we Hamilton and Abby Flynn were crowned as the king and queen.

> Members of their court were seniors Lee Moss and Kala Coy, prince and princess for twelfth grade; Zack Mounts and Tory Newton, junior prince and princess; Dylan Crank and Brooke Cocarri and Taylor Winstead (a tie), sophomore prince and princesses; and Eli Woodie and Marina Bagnoli, freshman prince and

> Over 200 students from Berea Community High School and some outside guests attended the Berea Community dance to celebrate the spring homecoming and to discover who was selected as the homecoming

> Since the theme of the spirit week was circus, all of the decorations in the lunchroom were circus themed. There were many balloons and colorful lights displayed around the dance floor.

> Mr. Eef Fontanez and the student council sponsored the dance. Senior Kala Coy, event planner of homecoming, said, "My last homecoming was really fun; I had an enjoyable time dancing and spending time with my friends."

Spirit Week

by Jennie Edwards and Tabbie **Faulconer**

Leading up to the homecoming game and dance on Saturday, Feb. 13, students (and several faculty) observed Spirit Week. Each day of the week a new theme was celebrated throughout the school.

Monday was "Favorite College Day" with numerous students and teachers wearing attire supporting their favorite college.

Tuesday was "Opposite Day." Some students dressed up in a variety of ways displaying opposites. Senior Abby Flynn dressed as a boy and Mrs. Kathy Lovitt wore her apron backwards.

"Circus Day" and the Candidates Assembly were planned to take place on Wednesday but due to bad weather,

Thursday was both "Twin Day." Students were asked to dress up in matching outfits.

The candidates dressed up in their nicest attire on Thursday afternoon. The high school gathered in the gymnasium where the candidates were announced.

Friday served as both "Spirit Day" and "Hat Day." Students were encouraged to dress up in their best Pirate costume by wearing black, gold and white and were allowed to wear hats for a \$1 donation to SaraCare. Several faculty members also displayed their spirit. Mrs. Kim Clouse, Mrs. Sherry Schloemer, Mrs. Mary Ann Sowers and Ms. Candy Worley wore various renditions of pirate attire. Also, during a pep rally, class representatives played games and the boys and girls basketball teams held a 3-point shooting contest. Friday throughout the day, students voted in their English classes for the Homecoming court.

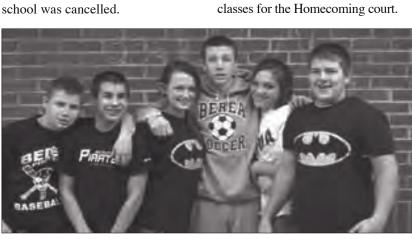


photo by Mollie McKeel

High school students show their Pirate Pride on the final day of Spirit Week.

Berea residents discover local man is Good Sa'Merritt'an

by Hunter Saylor

Several Bereans have received the services of a Good Samaritan. Josh Merritt, 20, has been helping people in this area (Madison, Jackson, and Rockcastle counties) who have car trouble and need someone to do tough jobs. His acts of kindness began when he first jumpstarted neighbors' cars at the tender age of 14.

Since then, he began changing tires for people, pulling cars out of ditches and repairing damaged cars.

Josh became interested in car repairs when he took an auto mechanics class at Rockcastle High

After graduating from Rockcastle

in 2008, Merritt wanted to further his studies so he enrolled in Somerset Community College to train to be a



Josh Merritt

diesel technician. He will finish his program this year.

"My mom was a huge influence on me when I was younger. I would than the Triple-A Service.

watch her help people and I just loved how happy she was doing that," Merritt said. "Most people are very grateful for the help I give them. I've not had one negative experience."

Josh has also found other ways to help his neighbors. During the terrible ice storm last year he drove through Madison County with an ad containing his number placed on the back of his truck, stating that he would pull out any branches that were in people's yards-free of charge.

As for his future Josh wants to manage a roadside assistance service. He has the idea of making the services much cheaper and easier to access

"I do not charge anyone for my services. I'm just here to help people. I do this because I like knowing I've made a positive difference in someone's day," he said.

Josh has his own junkyard where he repairs and assembles cars. He'll buy and sell them for

One Berea senior praises Josh for helping her several times when she had problems with her car.

"I know that I can call Josh at any time of the day to help me. He's come out to help me in the dead of winter and even in the rain."

Josh, the son of Kenny and Melanie Merritt, lives in Rockcastle County, about 10 miles from Berea.

Berea academic place teams well in regional competition

by Caleb Hall

The Berea Community School academic teams have represented the school well in their regional competitions.

The high school team received sixth place in the quick recall competition at Danville High School Feb. 20; the Future Problem Solving Team placed third. Also, the middle school team won first place in their regional FPS competition and one student scored third in a written assessment.

Quick Recall participants were seniors Elizabeth Heyrman and Charlsa Hensley; juniors Nathaniel Fouch, Ian Saderholm and Autumn Traynham; and sophomores Jonathan Atkins and Taylor Sattterthwaite.

"I think we worked diligently through our prompt in FPS. We were only a few points away from qualifying for state. At least we have next year," said junior FPS member Lilianna Bagnoli.

In the written assessments, Nathaniel Fouch placed second in the Social Studies category, and Elizabeth Heyrman placed third in the Language Arts category. Both will advance to State competition.

The middle school team, entirely made up of sixth graders, includes Claire Hogg, Grace Beavin, Greg Schloemer, and Della Walter. They competed Thursday, Feb. 11, also at Danville for the Middle School Academic Team Governors Cup. Berea's team competed against schools such as Foley, Model, Danville, and Jessamine County schools.

Eighth grader Katherine McManus placed third in the Arts and Humanities written assessment.

After placing second in the district competition, the middle school team worked hard to achieve the highest score in FPS in regionals.

The team's coordinator, Kim Claytor, said that she was proud of the team's hard work.

"The kids have been a pleasure to work with," she said. "They are all very creative and have good attitudes. They really worked after districts, and went over the evaluations and practiced and managed to win."

Elementary to host festival with games, auction on March 5

by Ben Pelfrey

On March 5, Berea Community Elementary School will host a festival for their students with exciting games, silent auctions, and other fun events for everyone to enjoy. The original date was Feb. 19, but with all the snow lately, the festival has been scheduled two weeks later.

During the festival, the students will have tickets that can be used to purchase chances to play carnival-type games, such as ducks on a pond. They can also use the tickets to buy food and drinks.

Students with good behavior are rewarded with a certain number of tickets, but tickets can also be bought.

Another feature of the event is a silent auction, which local companies have sponsored by giving items such as gift certificates.

This is the sixth year the elementary school has provided the festival for its students. Principal Mike Hogg said, "(The Festival) has had success in the past, and we expect the same this year."

Berea Community School News

Lady Pirates win final season games against Nicholas, Louisville

by Chase Riddle

The Lady Pirates cinched a nailbiting victory last Thursday night against Nicholas County at home. The girls eventually won in overtime 48-44, putting away the Lady Jackets for the final home game of the season. Berea's season record is 9 wins, 15 losses.

The hard fought game came down to the wire. The Lady Pirates were down the entire game: 25-24 at the half and down 11 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Berea, despite their foul trouble that had been present throughout the entire game, rallied to come back and tie Nicholas County just as time expired.

Coach Jerry Bingham decided on a man-to-man defense for the contest, but was forced to switch to a 3-2 zone due to the Lady Pirates' early foul

The zone defense kept the girls in the game for the rest of the first half, but Coach Bingham took his first chance to revert back to their base defense (man to man) and stayed with it for the rest of the game.

Junior Rachel Wilder was the leading scorer with 17 points. Wilder, however, fouled out late in the fourth quarter and was not able to play in the extended time, which created an opportunity for players

off the bench to make an impact. Eighth grader Chase Fain did just that, stepping up to score 10 points off the bench. Making an impact as well was sophomore Taylor Winsted, putting in two huge baskets (the last four points) in overtime.

Coach Bingham, putting a big emphasis on teamwork, left us with this final remark. "It was really a great team win. I was glad to see some players step up to the plate when we needed them the most."

The girls wrapped up the season on a winning streak, defeating Louisville Brown 38-28 earlier in the week on Feb. 11.

Finding themselves down by three points at the half (19-16), Coach Bingham decided to slow the pace of the game by switching from a man to man defense to a 3-2 zone.

The defensive switch did just that, and slowed down the quicker Louisville Brown team. Berea coasted to an easy victory, with Rachel Wilder leading the Lady Pirates with 14 points.

The Lady Pirates are set to take on cross county rival, Madison Central, in the 2010 districts at Alumni Coliseum at EKU on Feb. 23. However, The Pirate, which has a deadline Tuesday afternoon prior to the district games, cannot cover the game in this issue.



photo by Hunter Saylor

Junior Luke Ambrose faces off against a defensive player during a recent game. Last Saturday night the Pirates defeated Eminence with an impressive score of 53-35.

Boys' Basketball Team honors senior members

by Lilianna Bagnoli

On Saturday, the Berea Community Boys' Basketball team honored seniors Jeremey Hamilton, Justin Hubbard, and John Shearer by securing the 53-35 win against Eminence High School.

For the first three quarters, the teams competed closely back and forth. In the fourth quarter, however, the Pirates persevered and won the 18 point advantage against Eminence.

"I thought all three seniors had an amazing night and played an integral part not only in senior night, but in our entire season," said head coach Bill Smallwood.

Senior John Shearer scored 12 points and had six rebounds, while Jeremey Hamilton had 12 points and seven rebounds.

Senior Justin Hubbard secured three points for the team and had four rebounds.

Each senior basketball player was presented a monogrammed towel and poster-sized picture of himself signed by each of the team members. Also, all three seniors started the game.

Jeremey Hamilton said that as a senior on the team, "You feel more like a leader, but yet you learn a lot more because you look on your past and you see the improvements you made." He also said that he will miss the laughter and fun he had with his teammates the most.

Royalty for MS Dance

Berea Community Middle School held its Valentine's Day Dance Feb. 12. At the end of the dance the king and queen, along with others in the court, were rec-

Andrea LaGrange and Tyler Conner (seated) were selected by the middle school students as the king and queen. Students representing the classes were (standing, left to right) Dylan Rowe, Amber Brisow, Andy Allen and Hayley Saylor.

photo by Brunner Studio

by Charlsa Hensley

Recently, Mrs. Lori McCay's eleventh grade chemistry class has delved into the subject of art. Starting in mid-January, the class began a project that taught them more about the elements that compose the periodic table while stretching their imaginations and allowing them to use

Each student randomly selected an element and was assigned to create a tile similar to the tiles found on the periodic table. The tile had to include historical information on the element

(such as name, origin), along with properties, uses, and interesting facts. The students were given a week to compile research and create the tile.

"It was a good project for kinesthetic learners because we were able to apply our knowledge in a creative way," commented junior Lilianna Bagnoli.

This is the eighth year that Mrs. McCay has assigned the project. Some of the most creative or ambitious works have included one composed of welded metal and a multitude of three-dimensional

Swim team competes in regional round

Chemistry experiments with 'elemental' art

by Wendy Price

their creative sides.

The Berea Swim Team finished their season at the preliminaries to the Region 5 Swim Competition on Friday, Feb. 5 at EKU. Berea competed with about 400 other swimmers from the region, which includes over 40 schools.

Only the top 12 swimmers from each event qualified to go on to finals the next day. Although none of Berea's swimmers made it onto the top 12, they did have some impressive times. The times of the swimmers in each event follow:

Girls 50-yard Freestyle—Sibyl Galloway, 31.17 sec.; Alexandria Horn, 31.78 sec.; Savanna Cooper, 34.60 sec.; and Caly Rucker, 37.16 sec.

Boys 50-yard Freestyle—Peter Taylor, 27.94 sec.; Will Spencer, 29.37 sec.; Nick Galloway, 34.37 sec.; and Zaven Rucker, 34.97 sec.

Girls 100-yard Butterfly— Abi Woodie, 1 min. 30.18 sec.

Girls 100-yard Freestyle-Alexandria Horn, 1 min. 12.28 sec.; Sadie Theodore-Powell, 1 min. 16.60 sec.; Savanna Cooper, 1 min. 20.16 sec.; and Hailee Varwig, 1 min. 32.08 sec.

Boys 100-yard Freestyle—Peter Taylor, 1 min. 3.58 sec.; Will Spencer, 1 min. 8.49 sec.; and Nick Galloway, 1 min. 16.40 sec.

Girls 200-yard Freestyle Relay--Sibyl Galloway, Savanna Cooper, Alexandria Horn, and Abi Woodie, 2 min. 14.07 sec. The relay team placed 17th out of 19.

Girls 100-yard Backstroke—Sibyl Galloway, 1 min. 18.04 sec.

Berea had one of the youngest teams at the competition, with one elementary student, six middle school students, and four high school students.

First year coach Robin Taylor is very proud of the young team. "The elementary and middle schoolers were in competition with the high schoolers and really held their own. In my mind, that is what makes our season a successful one because all of our swimmers improved their times by far," she said. She feels that the younger swimmers will become tough competition and will be able to make it to state.

An awards banquet will be held on March 4. Mrs. Taylor hopes to increase the team's numbers and have an even better season next year.

Editorial Major changes diminish overall student morale

by Tiffany Combs

Over the course of the 13 years that I have been attending Berea Community I have noticed that the school definitely has a unique appeal to it. This would include the design of the school, the teachers who push their students and the students that make the school thrive on its independence.

I feel the new rules, regulations, and procedures have taken away from our independence. There have been many drastic changes in the past five years, which I believe have caused our school spirit to fade.

When I first came to Berea, I had grown accustomed to the fact our classrooms had no walls; instead they were separated by filing cabinets, and book shelves. I admit at first, it was hard to learn, due to the noise surrounding me constantly. However, I had adapted.

When I was in sixth grade, we still had no walls to limit our observational skills. I remember sitting in Mr. Joe White's Introduction to Technology class. I was picking up information from the surrounding classes on subjects such as Shakespeare, the quadratic formula, and who had won the Cold War.

We were the only school with that unique design in our area. People thought that our school was odd, but because our school was so different it made us very independent minded people.

Over that summer, the school board had decided to provide our school with a middle school wing. This was the only part of our school to have walls. It was an epic change. It became considerably hard to concentrate, because where I had previously adapted to lots of noise, there was now none.

My eighth grade year high schoolers had open campus lunch, which eventually was eliminated because of safety issues, and our class was without walls again. I

would walk down the hallways and see people with so much positive energy. At the time I viewed Berea as my second home, and I loved it here.

Later that year (2007), the board had then decided to put walls surrounding the entirety of our school. This coincided with a drastic drop in our test scores.

The elementary CATS test scores went from 88.3 % and dropped to 79.8 %. The middle school went from 80.9 % and dropped to 76.5 %, and lastly the high school went from 80.7 % and dropped to 79.4 %.

Was there a connection?

In the year 2008 our school had encountered more change. There was a new chemistry lab, and a new gym added to the already unique design, and we had gone through four different vice principals.

At Berea, our school administration believes in protection, efficiency, and progress in academics. I completely agree with this, but I believe it has been taken too far, in terms of the boundaries that are being enforced. I believe that Berea Community has never been like the average school system. What some have failed to recognize is how diverse of a student population there is.

Over the past three years, there had been complaints from the students about other students who were smoking in the public restrooms at the school. This was fixed by putting gates on our bathrooms, this new policy uncompromisable. Therefore the students feel ignored and their proposals and concerns were viewed as complaints. The gates are to remain closed during

class periods forcing our students to go to the new bathrooms, in the front of the school, which are heavily supervised. This makes most students refuse to go to the bathrooms during class, resulting in potential medical issues.

Another problem was safety. The

administration had all of the locks changed on the doors surrounding the premises of the school. This included the inside of the school as well as the outside. Before this year, most teachers had a key to a door near their area, allowing them easy access. Those duplicated keys were destroyed, and now only a few teachers are allowed to have certain keys.

Various locks around the school have non-duplicateable keys, and most even have magnetic locks which can only be unlocked with a special key card. This makes it harder for students and even teachers to gain entrance into the school for extracurricular activities and other meetings.

These drastic changes over the course of five short years have affected us all. I am now a senior at this school that I had come to love so much. It is currently homecoming week, which should be the happiest time because it is my last one. However, I cannot smile. The procedures that have been made recently almost make my school seem like it's about only our safety and education, not our experience. Personally I am not saying that safety and education are not the main reasons for a school system, but along with an education must come opportunities for self-expression and positive experiences.

Most of the students often feel as if our opinion is not valued. I do not agree with the walls, the gates, or the locked doors. I am against all of these things, because we were independent people, and now we have become a school with collectivistic traits.

I believe that these gates, walls, and locked doors are just symbols of how the students of Berea Community have begun to feel. It is nice to feel safe, and very well protected, but I cannot say that I feel that way. I feel like our school has lost who we once were, like our spirit is gone. Instead of feeling safe and protected, I feel lost and limited.



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ADVISER: Brenda Lambert

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Bonzo's Custom Homes Century 21 Gold

Certapro Painting Company

Charles Locker Builder

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Coldwell Banker DeSloover Realty

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Eriksen Chiropractic Center

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BOARD

from the front

will serve until Dec. 31, 2010, when Robinson's term would have ended. To serve past that date, she will need to be elected in the fall on Nov. 2.

Board member Linda Wagers stated that the Commissioner of Education Terry Holliday would wonder about all the board members leaving Berea.

Superintendent Gary Conkin spent time earlier in the meeting recognizing the school board members, and presenting them with certificates thanking them for their service to the school.

School board members by Kentucky law are required to receive professional development training annually. There are five levels of academic achievement for board members, based on the number of

hours of training they have through the Kentucky School Board Academy of Studies as well as other criteria. Conkin recognized that three of the five board members have obtained the highest Level V; Deena Jones, Jackie Burnside and Linda Wagers; while Van Gravitt is a Level IV and very close to moving up to a Level V. The fifth board member, Gardner, was at her first meeting.

In other business:

- Berea Community has reworked their school calendar, due to school days missed because of flu and winter weather. The school year has now been extended to June 4.
- Madison Cummins, an elementary school student, was recognized at the board meeting for her efforts on behalf of the children of Haiti. She created the project, "Pirates Giving Hope to Haiti Fund," where

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN,

containers were put into every classroom and students and staff were encouraged to give all their spare change. Cummins and her family created the containers that were put into the classrooms. They raised \$1,540 through the project and donated the money to the American Red Cross. Cummins' father stated that Madison had lost a tooth during this time, and when the tooth fairy gave her a dollar she added that to the Haiti fund.

• Jones presented the evaluation of Superintendent Gary Conkin at the board meeting. Due to a few different court cases in Kentucky, school boards are now encouraged to publicly present the superintendent's evaluation instead of handling it in executive session. Conkin received a favorable evaluation for the 2009-2010 year, scoring an overall rating of 96.5 percent.

COURT

from the front

fiscal court meetings, and the Extension's turn came around this week. Judge Executive Kent Clark and the magistrates remarked not only on the quality services that the Cooperative Extension Service provides,

their tax rate at 1.5 percent for the last several years.

Sears announced that they were awarded a grant to expand the extension office, and construction has started this month. They hope to have it finished by the end of the year.

"We are able to do a building expansion with-

but also that they have kept out borrowing any money," Adams informed the fiscal court. "The board has been very pleased about that type of money management."

Sears announced that the Home Energy Expo would be taking place Saturday, March 13, with 30 exhibitors and nine workshops.





- Gurney Norman, Poet Laureate 2009-2010
- Heather Henson, Children's Author
- Silas House, Author and Environmentalist

Saturday, March 13, 2010, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **Alumni Building, Activities Room, Berea**

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at The Quilt Shop, Berea beginning February 22 or call 623-5832.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls and seeks a diverse membership. A portion of the ticket price will help support scholarships for women.



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Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010 ♦ page Bl

Chili Night Out to showcase local talent in larger venue

erea Livina

Berea attracts artists like bees to nectar, professionals and novices, all wanting to share in the joy and depth that art brings to their lives. That's plain to see at Old Town, the College Square, the Kentucky Artisan Center and College Square; not to mention the many artists who have created studios in other areas inside Berea, and just outside the city limits. All art/craft roads lead to or from Berea.

"The mission of the Berea Arts Council has always included showcasing local artists, employing them for workshops and events, and showcasing their work in the BAC Gallery on Main Street," BAC president Annriette Stolte said, "but in the last few years, the BAC board has sought to involve more artists in the program through forums and artist gatherings,

like our Artists' Salon at the Black Feather Restaurant."

Artists have been gathering once a month for the past year to discuss their work, bounce ideas off each other, share resources and be supportive to each other at the Salon. For the first year in several, any artist who contributed a piece to the yearly Chili Night Out Art Auction was also given one free ticket to attend the auction.

"We now have room to seat and feed 100 more people with our new venue at the Berea Community School, so we thought it only right that we invite the artists. What has often been missing is the opportunity for buyers and artists to chat about the artistic process, and we are hoping this will bring a whole new and exciting perspective to the auction," Stolte added.

More than 90 local and regional artists have contrib-

uted to the auction, and many of them attended the opening reception at the Gallery where pieces will be displayed until the day before the auction which will be held Feb. 27. Some of those artists were vocal about the value of BAC in the community at the recent Chili Night Out Art Reception, and many were new to the community.

J. Greg Jones, who donated a handmade replica of an 1839 wooden box with iron hinges, and his wife Jeannette, are making art activities a family affair. They have lived in Berea for four years now, and came from Columbus, Ohio, to retire and finish raising their family.

"The artisan aspect of Berea was a major factor," Greg said. "It is wonderful that the BAC raises awareness of art, and the Walk with the Arts was absolutely great. Both of our children are al-



Submitted photo

J. Greg Jones, who moved to Berea from Columbus, Ohio, four years ago with his wife, shows the replica 1839 wooden box he donated to the Berea Arts Council's Chili Night Out art auction.

ready involved in art, and we do it together—it's a family thing."

Dale Brandt and Nora Swanson came to Berea from Denver, Colo., and settled on Hillcrest Drive in Berea where they have a metalsmith studio, Nora Swanson Arts. They have been here less than a year.

"The BAC gives us an opportunity to give something

back to the community; and arts education, anything that promotes arts, is always good for us," Nora said. "We want people introduced to our world."

Louie Northern, a painter, farmer, and musician from Climax in Rockcastle County just south of Berea, donated a small oil on paper painting. Northern, whose wife Janet is

see CNO, page B2



Submitted photos

Madison County Enterprise — (front row) Jeremy Baker, Troy White-Murrell, Chase Barnes, and Tommy Parsons (starter), (back row) Eric Isaacs (starter), Cody LaShelle (starter), Joel Roberts (starter), Jordan Barnes (starter), Robbie Ashcraft and Head Coach Lloyd Parson.



Madison County Mad Dogs — (front row) Lesley Reising (starter), Mindy McWhorter, Mike Berry, (middle row) Shane Stull, Anee Bell Rosales (starter), (back row) Jason Smitha (starter), Tyler Gay (starter), Ben Taylor (starter), Brad Schauer and Head Coach Maggy Kriebel.

Special Olympics basketball teams having great season

Submitted to the Citizen

The Madison County Special Olympic Basketball teams have many reasons to be proud! Both Madison County Enterprise and the Madison County Mad Dogs have been competing in league games at Jesse Clarke Middle School in Lexington once a week since January, and have enjoyed a very successful season.

The Mad Dogs have won three of their five games, and team Enterprise has won four of their five games. This past Saturday (Feb. 20) the teams traveled up to Florence to compete with 33 other teams in the Special Olympics of Kentucky Region 7 Basketball Competition.

Madison County Enterprise dominated their first game against the Grant County Jaguars, with a score of 28-37. The Madison County Mad Dogs also won their first game. Competing against the Stride Cardinals, the Mad Dogs pushed to the end and won by a narrow margin of 12-13. The wins ensured that both Madison County teams

would be competing in the state competition, but both teams had to go on to play a second game which would determine the winner of the regional tournament in their respective divisions.

Mad Dogs guard Anee Rosales scored the most points in the games with assistance from center Ben Taylor, guard Lesley Reising and forwards Jason Smitha and Tyler Gay. Center Cody LaShelle, and forward Joel Roberts, racked up points in the Enterprise games with assistance from guards Jordan Barnes and Tommy Parson, and forward Eric Isaacs. With the pressure on, all of the athletes gave their all to the regional championship

see BALL, page B2

♦ Citizen Cookin'

At-Home Calzones

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls 16 slices OSCAR MAYER Pepperoni 1 cup KRAFT Shredded Italian Mozzarella-Parmesan Cheese Blend

1/3 cup marinara sauce 2 Tbsp. KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese



HEAT oven to 375°F.

UNROLL crescent dough. Separate into 4 rectangles; press perforations together to seal. Place on lightly floured surface; roll each to 7x5-inch rectangle.

PLACE 4 pepperoni slices on one of the short sides of each dough rectangle, 1 inch from edge. Mix shredded cheese and sauce; spread over pepperoni. Fold dough rectangles crosswise in half; press edges together with fork to seal. Transfer to baking sheet. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

BAKE 12 min. or until golden brown. Cool 5 min. before serving.

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

1 to 9 once and only once. **Solution on page B8.**

Berea Kidz Klozef.

Consignment Sale Spring / Summer

Berea Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, Berea

- Thursday, March 11 7 p.m. 9 p.m.
- Friday, March 12 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
- Saturday, March 13 8 a.m. Noon
 - * Selected items half price on Saturday!

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986-4710

CNO

from page B1

a free-form basket maker, was raised in Dayton, Ohio, but returned to his roots, and has never regretted it.

"This is where I was supposed to be." Teresa Cole, longtime

potter and arts council devotee, was one of the first presidents of the BAC in the '80s. "It has evolved just like

I'd hoped it would, into a real, viable thing. The arts council is where I come to find out about all kinds of people who know how to do things that I need. The shows and exhibits also give me opportunities to do pieces that I wouldn't ordinarily do to sell in the shop, special things that get me out of my rut, like the Out-Of-The-Box exhibit and the mask exhibit. It also provides people who don't consider themselves an artist a place to express their creativity."

Ramona Culp, who created a hand-dyed fabric art quilt for the auction, loves art and likes "to promote it as one of those things that brings joy to people."

Tickets for the auction may be purchased at the Berea Arts Council office, 116 N. Main St., Berea (Monday-Saturday, a.m. to 4 p.m.) They can also be reserved by calling

(859) 985-9317 or emailing bac@bereaartscouncil. org. Prices are \$20 for BAC members, \$25 for nonmembers. All tickets will be \$25 after Monday, Feb.

At 6 p.m., bidders will feast on a variety of delectable hors d'oeuvres, chilis and desserts prepared by dozens of Berea's finest cooks. The live auction starts at 7 p.m., with Kent Gilbert as auctioneer. Auction items include everything from jewelry to paintings to fine woodworking, and all can be viewed on the BAC Web site, www. bereaartscouncil.org

BALL

from page B1

game, but ended up losing the games by very narrow margins.

By winning the first game, Madison County Enterprise won the silver medal in the 1A Red Division and the Mad Dogs won the silver medal in the Blue B Division! Both

elated to bring home this wonderful honor. The Madison County

teams and coaches were

Mad Dogs and the Madison County Enterprise will go on to compete in the State competition in Louisville on March 13 and 14. This is the first time in two years that Madison County will compete in basketball games at the State Tournament.

Lenten Luncheon Series begins at United Methodist Church

 Submitted
 Submitt to the Citizen

Mayor Steve Connelly will be the speaker next Wednesday (March 3) for Berea's annual Lenten Luncheon Series, which begins at noon in the Par-Streets.

Mayor Connelly has been involved Berea city government since 1997, when he was first elected to the Berea City Council. He took office as Berea's fourth mayor in January 2003.

The theme this year is "Why I Believe in the Resurrection and What It Means to Me." Speakers for the Lenten Luncheon Series are drawn from leaders in the Berea

community. They include: • Wednesday, March 3: Berea Mayor Steven Con-

- Wednesday, March 10: Odessa Denny, First Baptist Church, Women's Industrial
- Wednesday, March 17: Larry Harrison, president, Peoples Bank and
- Wednesday, March 24: Flora Washburn, chaplain, St. Joseph Hospital

· Wednesday, March 31: Cora Withrow, Berea Health Ministries

Among the musicians will be pianist Tom Seel, pianist Laura Compton, and singers Ruth and Tim ish House, located at the Walker, Laura Secor, Mary corner of Chestnut and Fee Miller and Ginene Ran-

Each luncheon begins at noon in the Parish House, 101 Fee Street, with a brief program including interesting speakers and special music. Following the program, a light lunch will be

provided. Those attending should be able to see the program, enjoy a meal, and return to work within 45 minutes. The event should end around 12:45 p.m. Reservations are not necessary; simply come and join us in the spirit of community and in celebration of the season of Lent.

The series continues each Wednesday until Easter. The luncheons are sponsored by the Berea United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Chestnut and Fee Streets in Berea. For more information, or for transportation, please call the church office at 986-3485.

Civil War Roundtable to see period dances, costumes **♦** Submitted

to the Citizen

The bimonthly meeting of the Madison County Civil War Roundtable will be at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, March 19, at Dinner Bell Restaurant just off Interstate 75 on Plaza Drive.

A demonstration of

Civil War period dance will be presented by the Lexington Vintage Dance Society.

Reservations are necessary. The price of the buffet meal is \$15. Please call 623-8979 by noon on Wednesday, March 17, if you wish to make reservations or have questions.

Submitted by Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center in Richmond

Feb. 7

A son born to Rachael and John VanWinkle of Richmond

Feb. 8

A son born to Katherine and Anthony Basham

A son born to Barbara Horn of Berea A son born to Stepha-

nie and Shannon Riley of Paint Lick

Feb. 9

A son born to Lesley Bashore of Paint Lick

Feb. 11

A daughter born to Kasi and Christopher Parsons of Mt. Vernon Twin boys born to

Myla and Joshua Roark of McKee Feb. 12

A daughter born to Tif-

fany and Israel Faulkner of Beattyville A son born to Katherine Bowles and Bradley

Howell of Richmond A daughter born to Deena Lamb and Aubrey

Johnson of Richmond A daughter born to

Stormy Bullock and William Pendery of Orlando

White Station Homemakers Report...

White Station Homemakers met at Middletown Baptist Church on Feb 11. The 16 members present welcomed Marsha Snider as a new member. Marsha recently moved to Berea from Florida.

The meeting was called to order by Betty Eberle, President. Roll call was taken by Jan Dickerson and the members answered by stating ways they were caring for their heart. Many answers included diet, exercise, seeing the doctor regularly and following orders for pharmaceutical medication and natural medication. Stories of success we expressed. Minutes were read and approved with correction.

Announcements cluded:

 the need for old cell phones. Energy Expo, noon

until 4 p.m., March 13, at the Perkins Building. • Annual Meeting, 6

p.m., April 27, at the extension office. Door prizes are needed. Cultural Arts Expo - bring in from 9 a.m. until

noon on April 27 for judg-• Get Moving Ken-

tucky records to be in April

 AARP driving course, March 24, noon until 5 p.m. on \$14 at the extension of-

• a reminder of need to record volunteer hours.

 Ghana Project to buy school supplies is getting heavy and heavier.

• Alina Strand reported the International luncheon was a success.

Linda Calico presented a lesson on Heart Health and recommended to us Busywomansguide.com for more information.

The inspiration read was about Abe Lincoln and his tribulations to finally get to be a great president. Nancy Scarlett present-

ed the monthly lesson on osteoporosis. Fun was had determining food high in calcium. Pam Tragesar won the prize for most right her own string cheese. A nice luncheon was

prepared by Becky Knauer and Joanne White. We had a nice lunch and social time.

- Nancy Scarltt

NACCO switches gears with annual giving drive

Beth Myers beth@schinhofen.net BEREA — The sign at NACCO, with a United Way logo on top, reported, "Any NMHG employee may freely take a coat for anyone they know in need

This sign symbolized not only a departure from the usual NACCO employee fundraising drive for United Way, but also the economic downturn which has caused businesses to change their usual prac-

For over 15 years, the employee committee at NACCO that handles the United Way campaigns would raise funds pretty much the same way. They would visit the agencies that were recipients of United Way funds, such as the local Red Cross and Salvation Army, report back to the employees the stories they heard, and then ask them to donate towards the fund drive. They would collect several thousand dollars from the employees annually.

This year, however, the committee decided to change their usual prac-

"One of our employees on the committee mentioned that some of NACCO's employees were really hurting, and perhaps we needed to do something for our own this year," Diana Peacock said,



the supervisor of training and special programs at NACCO.

Current employees at NACCO include those who were laid off at an earlier time, and are struggling to get back on their feet after being recalled.

Employee Greg Hunter, who had mentioned helping out their own employees, suggested an inhouse coat drive. Employees could bring in coats, and they could also take coats for themselves or others, no questions asked.

"We wanted to make it as informal as possible," Peacock said. "Anyone could take a coat."

Around 100 coats were collected and hung up on racks, and Peacock estimated that approximately 50 coats were taken. Hunter ended up taking on a lot of the organization of the

The remainder of the coats will be going to Rockcastle and Jackson County, where many of their employees live. They are not served by the United Way of the Bluegrass like Madison, so the committee wanted to include them in their drive. The Family Resource Centers in Rockcastle County will be taking half of the remaining coats, and Jackson County will receive the other half.

Peacock felt that the coat drive was able to spread good will to the employees for United Way and the committee who first envisioned the event.

"People thought it was a wonderful thing we were doing," Peacock said.



The Madison County Abuse Policy

ASAP has developed goals and strategies to address the needs, gaps in service, risk and protective factors, and local board members are committed to working together to promote a community free from alcohol, tobacco or drug abuse.

The local board currently consists of eighteen members and begins 2010 with a new administration. Jennifer Webb, District Judges' Paralegal/ Teen Court & Youth In Action Coordinator, will serve as the Board Chairperson. Tamala Cox, Director of Eastern Kentucky University's Education Pays Program, will serve as the Vice Chairperson.

Dr. Melissa Jones, area dentist, will serve as secretary, and Karla Willis, Madison County Board of Education, is the treasurer. ASAP meets on the second Thursday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at Safety City, and the public is invited to attend all meetings.

For information re-



Alcohol and Substance Board (ASAP) consists of local governmental representation, agency representation and others with an interest in alcohol, tobacco and drug prevention, cessation and treatment ef-

garding ASAP, please contact Jennifer Webb at jenjenwebb@yahoo.com or Patti Matthews, administrative assistant, at pattimatthews65@yahoo.



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NEWSPAPER

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

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

New to town?

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

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

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



Submitted photo Steven Browning portrays Abe Lincoln and Nathaniel Norsworthy became George Washington

during last week's Patriotic Fun Day at Paint Lick Elementary School.

Paint Lick students celebrate patriotism

Submitted to the Citizen

Students participated in a Patriotic Fun Day at Paint Lick Elementary Friday.

Students assembled in the gym where they said the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag while guidance counselor Diana Davis discussed the meaning of the words. Next, students sang "This Land is Your Land" followed by another Woody Guthrie song, "We All Work Together," led by Mrs. Marshia Hawkins' second grade.

Third grade students Annalee Wilson and Olivia Morgan presented a patriotic Powerpoint followed by a patriotic slide

show featuring the music of Celine Dion.

Students were surprised when famous past presidents George Washington (portrayed by fifth grader Nathaniel Norsworthy) and Abe Lincoln (played by fourth grader Steven Browning) gave a monologue from their time period as president.

The program ended with a 'Man on the Street' montage, "I love my country because..." created by Mrs. Ashley Gilbert with students enjoying a red, white and blue popsicle afterwards.



Berea's Community Calendar

Stay up to date on all local events!

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

www.bereascommunitycalendar.com

Don't have time to search for local activities, sign up for the FREE weekly Community Calendar email that lists all the events for that week. To sign up for the free email reminder, email your name and email address to info@bereascommunitycalendar.com

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

page B4 ♦ Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010

— Proverbs 15:18

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

• New Life Assembly of God, Ky. 21 West, Berea, Pastor Terry Fletcher. Sun-

day worship 11 a.m. 986-9391 Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, Berea. Rev. Kenny Davis. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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

Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Berea. Pastor Glenn Whittemore. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-4333 • Calvary Baptist Church, 614

Richmond Road, Berea. Pastor Mick Evans. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-9788 www.calvarybaptistberea.org • Conway Baptist Church, U.S. 25

South, Conway. Sunday worship 11 • Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, Berea. Rev. Mark

Sarver. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., • Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Berea. Bro.

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

Gene Smith Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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

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

Dogwood Drive, Flat Gap. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Homer Cope. • Friendship Valley Baptist Church,

740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Rev. Ralph Shepperson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 228-0301 • Galilee Baptist Church, Mason

Lake Road, Berea. Pastor Lee Abney. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 985-0471. Gethesmane Baptist Church,

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Macedonia Baptist Church, top of Scaffold Cane. Pastor Wayne Henson. Sunday worship 11a.m.

• 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.

• Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary Street, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Bro. Floyd Isaacs. 228-0314

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

• Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Charles Collier. 986-2949 • Roundstone Missionary Baptist

Church, U.S. 25 South, Roundstone. Sunday worship 11 a.m. • Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784

Big Hill Road, Berea. Pastor, Dennis Hisle, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. 986-• Valley Baptist Church, Copper

Creek Road. Pastor Tony Shelton. (606) • Wallaceton Baptist Church, Guynn

Road, Paint Lick. Pastor Tim Pack. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-1671 • West Side Baptist Church, Prince

Royal Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3444. Bro. Allen Livingood. • White Lick Baptist Church,

Cartersville Road, Berea. Pastor Ed Hubbard. Sunday worship 10:50 a.m. 925-4641 ♦ Catholic

• St. Clare Catholic Church, 622

Chestnut Street, downtown Berea. Father Frank Brawner. Sunday mass 9 a.m. 986-4633 **♦** Christian

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

 Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Berea. Pastor 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-

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

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

♦ Church of God

• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea. Rev. Steve Hobbs. 986-• Conway Church of God, U.S. 25

South, Conway. Rev. C.W. Williams. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) 256-3476 Paint Lick Church of God, Old

RailRoad Bed Road, Paint Lick. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3390

♦ Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

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

• 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. • Wallace Chapel United Methodist

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

♦ Pentecostal

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

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

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

• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Berea. Bro. Harold • Harmons Lick Holiness Church,

Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick. Pastor John Rowland. Sunday worship 11:30 a.m. 625-8775 ♦ Presbyterian Whites Memorial Presbyterian

Church, 401 White Station Road. Pastor Truman Geeslin. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 248-6981, 986-7734 • Berea Reformed Evangelical

Church, 1309 Ky. 21 West. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor Xon Hostetter. (859) 256-8314 ♦ Other

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

Kentucky Hwy. 21 West, Berea. Pastor Alan Peevler. Sunday worship 2 p.m. 986-3753 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond. Bishop Emery Martin. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m. 624-Berea Freewill Baptist Church,

Hwy. 1016, Berea. Pastor Walter McCoy. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (606) • Liberty Avenue Full Gospel

Outreach, 113 Liberty Avenue, Berea. Pastor Donald R. Wilson. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Union Church, Main and Prospect

streets, downtown Berea. Rev. Kent Gilbert. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. 986-3725 • Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis

Branch Rd., Richmond. Sunday service 10:45 a.m. 986-7736

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

Menelaus Pike. Pastor Bobby Alcorn. Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-3272 • Prayer of Faith Full Gospel Church, 292 Glades Road. Pastor Gordon

Robinson. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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



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Church Spotlight...

Gethsemane Baptist Church is located at 775 Old U.S. 25 in Berea, just past Silver Creek Elementary School. The pastor is Ed Cortez.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m., with Sunday worship beginning at 11. Sunday evening worship and children's choir are held at 6 p.m. Tuesday ladies' Bible study takes place at 10 a.m., and Wednesday programs, including prayer meeting, Mini-Ministry and Team Kids, take place at 7 p.m. The church can be reached by telephone at 986-0655.

For a free ride to church, call the church or transportation director Roger Hollon at 986-7139.



(859) 985-1151 TOLL FREE 1-877-500-PART

NEW AND USED PARTS

666 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Calendar announcements should include the name of the event, time, date, location, a brief description and a contact telephone number or email address. Announcements promoting sales for profit (unless from a nonprofit organization) are available through the advertising

Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010 ♦ Page B5

WINTERIZE

YOUR VEHICLE!

Submitted calendar announcements should be in the Citizen office by noon on Monday of each week.

♦ Pick of the Week



BEREA ARTS COUNCIL'S Chili Night

SATURDAY, FEB. 27 • BCS CONKIN GYMNASIUM

Hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m.; Chili served at 6; Live auction at 7. Tickets at the door are \$25. 985-9317. See story on B1 for more information.

Thursday, Feb. 25

- ♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724
- ♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Parish House, Fee Street. 985-0832
- ♦ Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540
- ♦ Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., 314 W. Irvine Street, Richmond, 623-0122
- ♦ Convocation, John Fleming, "Museums and the African American Experience," 3 p.m., Phelps Stokes Auditorium. www.berea.edu

Friday, Feb. 26

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

Saturday, Feb. 27

♦ Contra Dance, 7:30-11:00 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Russel Acton Folk Center. \$4 students and seniors, \$7 all others, \$4 child care. 985-5501

♦ Hip Hop Symposium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Woods-Penniman Building Commons. The symposium will include discussion, interactive presentations and a small concert at the end. All are welcome for this educational event. Sponsored by the Berea College Black Cultural Center. 985-3797

Sunday, Feb. 28

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

Monday, March I

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

♦ Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., lodge hall on Chestnut Street

- ♦ Madison Southern Football Boosters, 6:30 p.m., school library
- ♦ Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Dinner Bell Restaurant

Tuesday, March 2

- ♦ DAV Chapter 160, 6:30 p.m., Berea Senior Citizens
- ♦ Berea Rotary Club, noon, Tuesdays, Dinner Bell Restaurant
- ♦ Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Intergenerational Center. 986-9866
- ♦ Berea Planning &Zoning Commission work session at City Hall. 986-8528

Wednesday, March 3

- ♦ Berea Women's Club, 985-1144
- ♦ Berea Business & Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m., Boone Tavern. 986-
- ♦ Berea Ministerial Association, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. 986-4553 or 986-3725
- ♦ Lenten Luncheon Series at Berea United Methodist Church, noon on Wednesdays through March 31. This week's speaker will be Berea Mayor Steve Connelly. For more information, see the story on page B2 or call

Thursday, March 4

- ♦ Madison Airport Board, noon, Madison Airport board room
- ♦ Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Room 204 of Union Church. 985-8724
- ♦ Jamin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., Berea Welcome Center in Old Town. Bring your instrument and join in. 986-2540
- ♦ Berea Elementary School SBDM → Convocation: Lori Council, 3:30 p.m., school library
- p.m., Dinner Bell. 986-1330, 986- Phelps Stokes Auditorium. Co-9235
- Fee Street. 985-0832
- Wallach, "Globalization and ♦ American Legion Post 33, 7 the Public Interest," 3 p.m., sponsored with Berea College ♦ Al-Anon, 8 a.m., Parish House, Women Studies 985-3931 or 985-3217.

Friday, March 5

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

♦ "The Electricity Fairy," Appalshop film presentation, 7 p.m., Loyal Jones Appalachian Center on Main Street. Coal produces half of America's electricity, according to the Federal Department of Energy. The energy policy currently before Congress identifies coal as a key to America's "energy independence." The Electricity Fairy is a documentary that examines America's national addiction to fossil fuels through the lens of electricity. Sponsored by Loyal Jones Appalachian Center 985-3727.

In the event of inclement weather or holidays, please check with your organization for meeting cancellations and postponements.





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♦ Madison County Detention Center

♦ Violation Code Key

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.

Al — alcohol intoxication CCDW — carrying a concealed deadly weapon CM — criminal mischeif CT — criminal trespass-

DC — disorderly conduct DUI — driving under the influence of alcohol or

DDUI susp. — driving on a DUI-suspended license FTA — failure to appear NI — no insurance

Anthony Glenn Cates,

26, Richmond, inadequate

silencer, no tail lamps, fail-

ure to maintain required

insurance, failure to notify

Nikola Gligorevic, 19,

Steve Douglas McKi-

Steven Michael Vick-

Gary Dale Hounshell,

Jamie A. Gadd, 27,

Terry Wayne Gadd, 46,

Jason Lloyd Murrell,

Floyd Neace, 53, India-

Michael Wayne Min-

Ryan K. Rigsby, 23,

Shawn Lamont Parks,

William Elmer Webb,

31, Richmond, serving

38, Nicholasville, NRP,

failure to produce insur-

ance card, OSL, possessing

license when privileges are

45, Richmond, one head-

Charles Joseph Carroll,

Robert Milton Jones,

19, Mt. Vernon, disregard-

ing traffic control device,

NSB, failure to maintain

30, Richmond, failure to

signal, NSB, NRP, NRR,

possession of open alcohol

container in a motor vehi-

Robert Miles Griffith,

Andrea Renee Jones,

Cardwell, 25, Austin, Texas, reckless driving, NRP,

Piano Lessons Grover Farr

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Collision

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rest, come to the best.

Thomas

cle, DUI, PCS 2nd

20, Winchester, AI

32, Richmond, AI

Christopher

Anthony Dale Nipper,

required insurance, OSL

27, Lancaster, non-pay-

napolis, flagrant non-sup-

erich, 42, Richmond, serv-

Berea, serving weekends

Berea, serving time

Michael Himes,

port (two counts), FTA

19, Paint Lick, serving

Berea, FTA (two counts)

Berea, serving time

ment, PCS 3rd

ing weekends

weekends

revoked

light, NSB, DUI

Saturday, Feb. 13

night, 51, Paint Lick, DUI

of address change, DUI

Richmond, AI, DC 2nd

ers, 21, Hyden, AI

time

Friday, Feb. 12

NOL — no operators

NSB — no seat belt NRP — no registration

NRR — no registration receipt

OSL — operating on a suspended license PCS — possession of a controlled substance

PDP — possession of drug paraphernalia PI — public intoxication

POM — possession of marijuana

PV — parole violation

RA — resisting arrest RSP — receiving stolen property

TBD — theft by decep-TBUT — theft by unlaw-

ful taking TT — terroristic threaten-

VEPO — violation of an

emergency protective order

license to be in possession, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, DUI

Adam Lee Ashcraft, 34, Milwaukee, Wisc., assault 2nd

Kimberly Kay Ray, 47, Richmond, serving week-Rodney David Cre-

means, 54, Richmond, con-

Ray Thomas Embree, 41, Richmond, VEPO Steven Eugene Farris,

26, Richmond, assault 4th domestic John Harold Nester, 40,

Richmond, disregarding a stop sign, OSL, failure to produce insurance card

Steven David Kalinyak, 38, Richmond, speeding, DDUI susp. 1st

Robert Wayne Sluder, 47, Richmond, contempt

Michael Luther Culton, 44, Lancaster, AI (third offense or more), DC 2nd

Fred Allen Boggs, 21, Richmond, contempt (two

Sunday, Feb. 14

Brenda Gail Durham, 39, Richmond, serving

Amy Retha Wylie, 32, Richmond, speeding, failure to produce insurance card, DUI, possession of open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, serving

Mark William Kokoszka, 45, Richmond, speeding, failure to signal, DUI

James Christian Hartwell, 26, Sacramento, Calif., AI

Jonah Allen Lainhart, 25, Irvine, AI

Toni Lynette Thomp-

son, 54, Berea, DUI Heather Sue Frazier, 24,

Irvine, TBUT (two counts), contempt (two counts), failure to signal, giving an officer a false name or ad-

Joseph Wayne Redmon, 29, Richmond, non-

Jimmie Glenn Lawson, 31, Richmond, FTA

Wayne Allen Johnson, 22, Richmond, non-pay-

Sheri Lynn Biggs, 36, Richmond, non-payment Jacob Laine Newman,

24, Richmond, assault 4th domestic Corey L. Ashbrook, 23,

Paint Lick, FTA Alisha Brooke Parden,

22, Berea, PI Joseph Wayne Redmon, 29, Richmond, PI

 controlled substance Amanda Don Deckert, 18, Richmond, NSB, careless driving, OSL, failure to maintain required insur-

ance, failure to notify of

Monday, Feb. 15

address change, DUI

Amber S. Burton, 20, Lexington, TBUT, giving officer a false name or ad-

Gregory Keith Carpenter, contempt

Landry Cunningham Gray, 23, Lexington, serving time

Deray Lee Muntz, 29, Richmond, fugitive from another state

Brandon James McIntosh, 19, Richmond, CT 3rd

Alonzo Edward Denny, Jr., 22, Berea, AI

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Craig Richard Mott, 59, Irvine, AI

William Lee Lawson, 37, Richmond, FTA

Jason Calvin Mayes, 24, Richmond, non-payment

James Otis Wilson, 42, Richmond, assault 4th - do-

Elvis Buford, 48, Lancaster, non-payment

Joshua Austin Lewis, 25, London, TBUT

Lakrissa Money Rothwell, 19, Richmond, as-

Samuel Wesley Lancaster, 25, Berea, fraudulent use of credit card under \$10,000 in less than six months

Larry L. Fuller, Jr., 42, Richmond, AI

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Elizabeth Spears, 24, Berea, assault 4th, menac-Travis Hunter Cox.

18. Richmond, leaving the scene of an accident Christopher Lemar Minter, 29, Richmond, as-

sault 4th – domestic Candice Leigh Minter, 29, Richmond, assault 4th

domestic Michael Allen Couch, 28, department of corrections, state community

center prisoner held Faith Cassidy Lamb, 30, Berea, holding for court

Corey Ray Gosser, 22, Stanford, probation viola-

Nicholas Randy Baker, 18, Richmond, TBUT

Christopher Chadwell, 34, Booneville, holding for court

28, Irvine, non-payment, burglary 2nd Amanda L. Fuson, 30,

Hank Williams Spicer,

Middlesboro, non-payment Thursday, Feb. 18

Larry D. Land, 50,

Richmond, AI

Tyson Ray Watson, 26, Richmond, AI Clint Rodriquez, 27,

Berea, AI Freddy J. Durham, 45,

Richmond, holding for court Jimmy Dale Ingram,

42, Berea, non-payment Connie Sue Cope, 42, Paint Lick, TBUT, PDP

Byron Trevion Owens, 22, Redford, Mich., serving

Charles F. Jendrysik, 33, Covington, FTA

Katelin Rose Allen, 19, Richmond, TBUT Jeff Wayne Nester, 44,

Richmond, TBUT James Lee Hellard, 28, Livingston, manufacturing

methamphetamine 1st James Carl Payton, 49, Richmond, AI

Troy D. Abrams, 34, homeless. AI

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Madison County Property Transfers

Billye Rae and Garnett B. Parke to Eva and Robert W. Ramsey, Lot 35, Rolling

Hills Addition, \$122,500 Sue Paquet, Susan Paquet, Gregory Trahan to Rod and Veronica Lynn Hastings, Tract 3, Plat

16/102, \$60,000 Harmon J. Robinson, Jr., Executor, Betty Lou Robinson Estate to Mark A. and Patti Wilds, Lots, Rosedale Park, \$31,000

Feb. 12 Jerry M.Castle, Shirley

Castle, William Castle, Betty Castle, Robert D. Castle, Sandy Castle, Pamela A. Castle Smith, Bruce Smith, Jasper L. Castle, Jewell Castle, Kandy K. Kastle, Lawrence Lambert, Wendell D. Castle, Wetona Isaacs, June Castle Gabbard, Eunas Gabbard, Betty Y. Castle, John Gasper, Jerilyn Castle Engel, Jeffery Engel, Debra Grace Crouch, David Crouch, Mary G. Henry, David B. Henry, Glenn Clark Castle, to Jerry Castle

and Son Hi-Lift, Inc., Tract, Gibson Lane, \$400,000

Carl F. Miller to Robert T. and Jeanna R. Taylor, Lot 102, Creekside Subdivision, \$127,500

Feb. 13

Matthew P. and Kelly B. Breuer to Matthew P. Breuer Revocable Trust, Lot 24, Holiday Hills Subdivision

James T. and Judith Ann Gilbert to Judith Ann and James T. Gilbert, Tract, U.S. 25

Feb. 17

Allen Grant Jr. and Renee Grant to Gabriel S. and Ashley L. Stallsworth, Lot 9, Crossings Subdivision, \$108,000

Eipert-Nicely Development LLC to Robert G. and Gail M. Cotter, Lot 71 Vineyard Estates Subdivision, \$46,500

James Miller, Patricia Miller, Stephen R. Johnson Trustee to James Miller, Patricia Miller, Stephen E. Johnson Trustee, Tract, Flint Road

Harry Thomas Tudor, Executor, Harry B. Tudor Estate to Harry Thomas Tudor, Mary Thomas Tudor Hamrick, Jennifer Lynn Tudor, Lot 5 Wallace Court Subdivision, last will and testament

Joseph C. Chowning, Joyce Brinkley Chowning, James T. Gilbert, Judith Ann Gilbert, William H. Wagers to Robert and Leslie Little, Lots, Meadowlark Subdivision, \$600,000

St. Andrews Place Retirement Community to Joseph Anthony Heil, Sr., Unit 11D, St. Andrews Place Condominiums, \$170,000

Feb. 18

Diane D. Forsythe, Diane Adele Forsyth to JDB Rentals LLC, Tracts, Madison County, capital contri-

Brester Development Co. LLC to Shady Hills Development Co. LLC, Lot 148, Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$1

Brester Development

Co. LLC to Shady Hills Development Co. LLC, Lot 147, Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$1

Amy B. Maupin, Administratrix CTA, Julian Walker Maupin Estate, William W. Maupin, Mildred M. Maupin, Geraldine M. Gilbert, Amber Doty Maupin, Patti Marshall Collins and Steven F. Collins to Gary W. and Sheilia A. Smith, Lot 32, Mountain View Estates, \$100,000

Whitaker Bank Inc. to David R. and Barbara G. Raber, Lot 35, Tract 2-C, High Meadows, \$133,900

Cecil W. and Deana M. Williams to Geraldine L. Blanchard, Lot 11, Burchwood Subdivision, \$110,000

Flossie Barger to Flossie Barger, Charlene Allen and Ronnie Allen, Lot 22, Crestview Subdivision,

Gary and Vickie Lanigan to Vickie Lanigan, Lot 6, Wild Goose Island, love and affection

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♦ Inspections

Madison County Health Department inspections for week ending Feb. 19 Regular inspections with no follow-up due:

Smokehouse Grill, Peggy Flats Road, Berea91%

Berea College Child Development, Jefferson Street..........95% Berea Community School, Pirate Parkway, Berea95% NACCO Cafeteria, Menelaus Pike, Berea98%

New Opportunity School accepting applications

Are you a woman in transition? Would you like to clarify your personal strengths and aspirations? Does an opportunity to build self-esteem and confidence appeal to you? Would you like to be an example and inspiration to your family and community? Are you capable of becoming self-sufficient? Would you like to have a permanent support system? The New Opportunity School for Women, Inc. (NOSW) was founded in 1987 by Jane B. Stephenson to assist women of Appalachia and Kentucky in their pursuit of employment, education, and personal growth.

The NOSW accepts women at least 30 years old, who have completed high school, have a GED (or actively working on a GED), and do not have a college degree. The program provides educational opportunities through classes in building self-esteem, computer basics, leadership development, Appalachian literature, self-defense,

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understanding violence against women, public speaking, learning how to become enrolled in further education, and cultural field trips and art related events. Job search skills will be identified and participants will learn to write resumes and practice interview techniques. Participants will intern in a field of interest, either on the Berea College campus or in the community. Health screenings include mammograms, pap smears, and dental exams. Lodging and meals are provided; grants for travel and childcare are

Our unique three week residential program has received national recognition on Oprah and in People magazine. Requests for applications and additional information should be addressed to the New Opportunity School for Women, 204 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403, or by phoning 985-7200; or www.nosw.

♦ Marriage Licenses

Kimberly D. Wilburn, 23, nurse assistant, Richmond and Jonathan M. Howard, 36, self-employed, Richmond

Courtney A. Welton, 19, unemployed, Berea and Shawn L. Lear, 31, self-employed, Berea

Patricia F. Newby, 18, retail, Richmond and Christopher A. Lusk, 20, factory, Richmond

Feb. 16

Whitney L. Leach, 30, pharmacist, Richmond and Jonathan E. McWilliams, 33, sales, Danville

Lindsey S. Bitzer, 22, student, Richmond and Jeffrey K. Djzivkovic, 24, maintenance, Richmond

Desiree A. Rockwell, 24, unemployed, Berea and Joshua L. Richardson, 24, mechanic, Berea

Jenny D. Smith, 35,

postal service, Richmond and David D. Jones, 41, dog trainer, Berea

Feb. 17

Brandy N. Wilson, 25, student, Richmond and Don E. Brandenburg, Jr., 34, mason, Richmond

Karen L. Andrews, 43, collections specialist, Berea and Robert L. Isaacs, 43, coordinator, Berea

Feb. 18

Ronda G. Morris, 44, department of defense, Richmond and Richard G. Hobbs, 44, department of defense, Richmond

Wanda L. Stanfield, 53, disabled, Berea and Alan E. Pope, 48, self-employed, Berea

Feb. 19

Teri E. Grant, 31, restaurant, Richmond and Douglas A. Marshall, 25, restaurant, Richmond



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Awards & crime in February '70

and planning culminated in an All-Kentucky City award for Berea from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The award was presented in Louisville and "is a prestigious and coveted honor." Mayor Clint Hensley, Bill Hopper and Dr. Dwight Blackburn accepted the award, which was presented by state chamber of commerce director Leroy Miles and Colonel Harlan

To be eligible for the award, a city must be rated excellent in four of five categories: industrial development, recreational and cultural programming, utilities and services, educational opportunities, and comprehensive planning.

• Berea's most common crimes were the discharging of firearms within the city, public drunkenness and drunken driving. "We have got to find some legal way to get the guns out of the hands of the wrong people, but at the same time safeguard the rights of the proper people," said Berea Police Court Judge George Noss. "I am in favor of control of guns by some form of registration, and I am in favor of heavy punishment for people who use guns in crime."

In addition to local police, Kentucky State Police had also reported an increase in gun-related incidents statewide, and the legislature was debating a bill that would reform gun laws in the state.

In Berea in 1969, 16 juveniles were arrested for drunkenness and 13 for driving while under the influence. The majority of all crimes in the city were found to have been com-

• Months of hard work mitted by those ages 19-24, was pictured placing shells with the 50-54 age range next in line.

> • The fire department was busy. A tractor-trailer driven by a Florida man caught fire in Berea, a hay barn on the Ellis Treuch property burned, a grass fire was reported on the Douglas Hall property near I-75, and a garage on South Main Street owned by Robert W. Shaffer caught fire after some Christmas decorations were left near a heater.

 A survey of Berea's businesses showed little economic impact from Berea College students. Only three businesses the College Store, River's Shoe Shop and Slone's said their customers are primarily students. Others, including Porter-Moore Drugs, Baker's Sundries and Foley's Florist, said their customer base is a mix. The survey also showed evidence of a lack of a "summer slump" in business when college students go home for the summer. In addition to the three mentioned businesses, Western Auto and the Berea Theater reported a drop in business during summer months.

• Three 19-year-old students from Eastern Kentucky University were released on a \$500 bond after being arrested for larceny. The students apparently stole over \$400 in items from a room at Eplee's Motel, including sheets, two televisions, lamps and an adding machine from the motel office.

• Mr. and Mrs. John S. Peters and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ause Bullen attended the baptizing of John Turner, age 92, in Manchester.

• Earl Seals of Berea

on a concentricity gauge to prove the shell is round at the Blue Grass Army Depot. The depot was busy converting stockpiled 155 mm high explosive projectiles for use by the Army, Navy and Marines.

 A new standby engine was delivered to the Berea Fire Department. The truck cost \$15,000 and could pump 750 gallons of water per minute.

• Workmen were pictured pouring the foundation of the new Eugene and Virginia Kettering Hall at Berea College. The dorm was one of two under construction on campus.

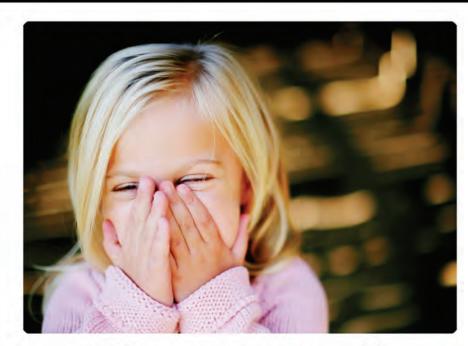
• Dr. and Mrs. B. Glenn Hicks and daughter of Memphis were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hicks of Dinsmore Street, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. LeMaster of Louisville.

• Mrs. Richard (Lila) Bellando was pictured teaching the art of making Valentines during her art class at Berea Community Elementary School.

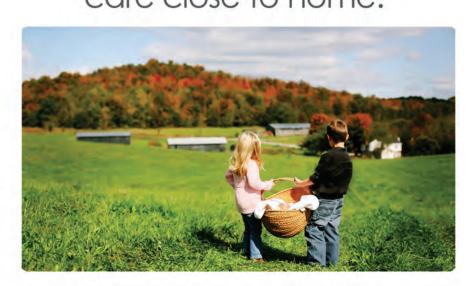
• The Kingston Homemakers Club met at the home of Miss Lucille Gibbs and Mrs. Virginia Herndon with six members and four guests present. Mrs. Luther Todd gave the devotional using the topic, "Are you a Mary or a Mother?"

Sudoku Answer

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



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