



Shoutout to your Sweetheart

Deadline: Friday, Feb. 5. Cost: \$5. Sweetheart shoutouts will be published in the Feb. 10 edition of the Berea Citizen! Call Libby at (859-986-0959)

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, February 3, 2021

Vol. 120, Issue 33

Subscriber of the Week: Virgil Catron

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Resolution calls on state to increase road funding

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

City Council

In a 7-1 vote, the Berea City Council passed a resolution sponsored by the Kentucky League of Cities asking the Kentucky General Assembly to support more funding for

municipal road aid.

Introduced at Tuesday's meeting, the measure stated the road fund formula for allocating motor fuel tax funds has not been changed in 50 years, which dispor-

tionately favors counties over cities. Additionally, the resolution noted Kentucky has not changed its motor fuel tax since 2015, and requests the legislature explore ways to provide more funding for cities.

Costs to Kentucky cities

for road maintenance have increased by over 30 percent since 2010, while federal road funding has dropped 24 percent, according to the legislation. Cora Jane Wilson, Katie Startzman, Jerry Little, Ronnie Terrill, Jim Davis, Steve Caudill and

John Payne voted to support the resolution. Teresa Scenters voted no, explaining that while she believes the legislature should revisit the allocation formula, she didn't support the

See COUNCIL, A2

Man dies in crash

A Berea man died in an early-morning crash on Mount Vernon Road (U.S. 25 South) last week.

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post was notified just after 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, of a fatal collision on Mount Vernon Road, south of Berea.

The initial investigation indicated a 2016 Toyota Highlander operated by Gregory Newman, 50, of Berea, turned left from Eagle Point Drive, into the path of a 2009 Chevrolet Cobalt, driven by Travis Taylor, 34 of Berea, traveling south on Mount Vernon Road.

As a result of the collision, Newman's passenger was transported to Baptist Health Hospital in Richmond, with non-life threatening injuries.

Taylor, operator of the Chevrolet Cobalt was pronounced deceased at the scene by Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison.

The ongoing investigation is being conducted by KSP Post 7 Trooper Albert Lagrange. He was assisted on scene by KSP, the Berea Police Department, Berea Fire Department, Madison County EMS and the Madison County Coroner's Office.

Aye!



Berea Community Schools teachers and administrators received their COVID-19 vaccination shots this week. In top photo, BCS Assistant District Principal Paula Johnson gives a thumbs up after receiving her shot on her birthday on Tuesday. At right, Casey Poynter, District Safety Coordinator, also gives his approval after getting his shot on Tuesday. "We are doing all that we can at BCS to promote health and safety for our students, faculty, staff and community," BCS Superintendent Diane Hatchett said. "We are all in this together. Everyone plays a role in health and safety." Madison County Schools also is scheduled to begin its round of vaccinations for school officials this week.



Sittin' in the snow

The recent snowfall in Madison County gave kids, teenagers and adults alike a chance to enjoy the snow during the past week. Brooks Ruth, son of David and Taylor Ruth, gets ready to try out his sled last week during the first heavy snowfall of the season.



Eagles grounded

COVID-19 has forced the Madison Southern Eagles to cancel games and practice until Sunday, Feb. 7.

The pandemic has forced eight cancellations, dating back to Jan. 22. Since then, Southern has only played one game, an 82-58 loss to North Laurel on Jan. 26.

Eagles coach Austin Newton said it's a challenging situation but get back into regular routines next week.

"It's hard to know how (the players) are dealing

with it when we aren't able to see them; it's very frustrating," Newton said. "But we're not the only ones dealing with it. We will come out of quarantine this coming weekend, and we already had four games scheduled for next week."

Newton said next week's schedule has not been altered and hasn't ruled to trying to "squeeze in some extra (games) in later weeks."

— Mike Moore

Inside Community

• Kirksville, Poosey resembles 'The Waltons' A8

• Tobacco farming provided a family bond, A8

Views

• Move to ASUN a plus for EKU, A4

Weather

Thursday

Rain Chance
High: 45. Low: 27

Friday

Partly sunny
High: 35 Low: 28

Saturday

Sunny
High: 44. Low: 28

Sunday

Partly sunny
High: 36. Low: 21

Deadlines

• Noon, Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor.

• Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

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Lawmakers override Beshear's vetoes

FRANKFORT (KT) - Lawmakers returned from their recess on Tuesday with the main action being an override of all six vetoes by Gov. Andy Beshear, which in turn prompted a lawsuit against three of the bills.

Of the seven bills passed by lawmakers during the first part of the 2021 session, the governor vetoed six, and allowed the seventh to become law without his signature.

Utilizing their super majority powers, they used the opening day of the second part of the short session to override the governor's ac-

tions.

--Senate Bill 1 limits a governor's emergency executive orders to 30 days, unless an extension is approved by the General Assembly, meaning he would have to call them into a special session, for any emergency lasting longer than 30 days.

--SB 2 gives more legislative oversight of emergency administrative regulations enacted by executive branch agencies, including the governor's office.

--House Bill 1 allows any business, for-profit or not-for-profit organization, local

government, association, or any school or school district, public, private, or religiously affiliated, to remain open and fully operational for in-person services so long as it adopts an operating plan that meets or exceeds all applicable guidance issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or by the executive branch, whichever is least restrictive. This bill is only in effect until the end of the year.

--HB 2 allows the attorney general to proactively take legal action against abortion providers who violate state

law, instead of having to wait for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to ask them for help.

--HB 3 eliminates the requirement that civil lawsuits against the state be heard in Franklin Circuit Court.

--HB 5 increases legislative oversight of executive branch agency reorganizations by the Governor.

While Congress requires a 2/3 vote to override the veto of a President, the General Assembly only needed a simple majority in both chambers to override a Gubernatorial veto.

OBITUARY



Sammy E. Bird

Sammy E. Bird, age 70, of Berea, passed away at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital after a long illness on Friday, January 22, 2021.

Sammy was born in Seminole County, Georgia to the late Eldridge and Ada Roberts Bird.

He worked in construction most of his life but most recently worked for Dinner Bell as dishwasher and other jobs in their kitchen area.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by several siblings.

He is survived by his children, Joseph Bird and Connie (Billy) Miller; the mother of his children; three siblings, B.C. Bird, Betty Dickerson, and Sarah Bird; and three grandchildren, Destiny Miller, Kay Miller, and Sammy Miller.

Mr. Bird will be cremated and there are no services planned at this time. Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneral-home.com.

More obituaries appear on page A3.

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

measure because it raises the possibility of raising a tax on gasoline at a time when prices are already beginning to increase.

At one point in the discussion, Councilman Ronnie Terrill asked whether city officials are making state officials aware of the condition of Chestnut Street. Mayor Bruce Fraley responded that he and other city officials have been working with Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 7 officials, and that the agency has pledged to repair and totally replace sections of Chestnut Street, but that District 7 is also competing for funding.

"I've heard many, many times that Chestnut Street is in need of repair and I agree completely," Fraley said, noting that he and other officials have been contacted by citizens asking why the city can't repair Chestnut. Fraley explained that because some roads that run through town are either county, state or federal roads, they are technically out of Berea's

jurisdiction when it comes to conducting repairs. "There are many streets within the city limits of Berea that are either county highway streets or state highways that we cannot and should not fund for maintenance. All of the streets within the city limits of Berea are not necessarily maintained by the city," Fraley said.

In other road-related news, Mayor Fraley announced the city had received notification that the state bid out the Bypass Phase II project. The sole bidder submitted an estimate below the original \$24 million price tag for the project, which bodes well for it gaining final approval, Fraley said. The bid now has to gain final approval from the state before it can be awarded, but Fraley said the January 29 bid was an encouraging development.

"We continue to see forward progress on this, and we look forward to reporting more good news to you in the near future," Fraley said. "We're very pleased with where we are."

In other action, the council voted unanimously to refer two bids for the proposed mountain bike trail to the

city administrator for further review. Parsons Construction Services of Greensboro, Kentucky, submitted a bid that included add-ons for a total of \$122,136. Rogue Trails of Rogers, Arkansas, submitted a comprehensive bid for \$237,600. Finance and Audit Committee Chair Steve Caudill said he would review the contracts with city officials to insure they include all of the necessary components, but that one of the bids was very encouraging.

During a work session before the regular meeting, Madison County EMA / CSSEP Director Dustin Heiser addressed the council requesting support for an inter-local agreement that would go into effect in the event of an emergency. Heiser noted Madison County and the City of Richmond have adopted the resolution, which sets out specific responsibilities for the governments and their respective departments in the event of a disaster. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Ashley Hammond of Gear Up and Berea Community Elementary School physical education teacher Brandy Davis joined Crimson Claycomb

of Kendyl and Friends Foundation, Inc. to ask the city's help in funding a special needs inclusive playground at Berea Community School. Claycomb explained the organization was in the process of raising funds for the project when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. She further noted that the organization needs approximately \$76,000 to meet a February 12 funding deadline, and ultimately reach the goal of completing the project by April.

Mayor Fraley stated he would consult with City Administrator Gregory on the feasibility of helping the project, but he cautioned the city is legally constrained to using municipal funds on projects that are on city property.

Fraley and other council members encouraged the public to support the project in the meantime, with some expressing their intent to donate, and they encouraged other citizens to help the cause.

Claycomb said prospective donors can learn how to give by visiting www.kendyland-friendsfoundation.com.

The next Berea City Council meeting will take place on February 16.

CENTERED ON YOU

A SHOT OF HOPE.

TEAM KENTUCKY

The COVID-19 vaccine does more than keep you from getting sick. It will get folks all across Kentucky back to work. Get kids back to school. Get our economy back on track.

As the FDA-authorized vaccines arrive, all you have to do is keep doing your part. We can't all get the vaccine at once, but we'll all get a turn. You can get all the facts at kycovid19.ky.gov.

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OBITUARIES

Anne Humble Evans

(October 31, 1929-December 31, 2020)

Anne was a passionate lover of Nature her entire life. She liked to tell her family that as a four-year-old, she went outside each morning to curiously watch spiders build their webs, ants go about their daily chores, and snakes shed their skin. She watched in awe as a rattlesnake gave live birth to its young. She learned to imitate all the bird calls she heard, and could still whistle in response as recently as 6 months ago.

Anne loved all animals, was a committed vegetarian, and her childhood best friend was "little brother" Tim, her beloved rat terrier and fellow explorer. And in the last year of her life she really didn't mind sharing her La-Z-Boy chair occasionally with a one-eyed, 19-pound cat. She died at age 91 on the very last day of 2020, putting for her family a final punctuation mark on that year that never seemed to end. And we miss her very much. However, even her death had a silver lining because, for her, it was the most special day of the year.

New Year's Eve, 1945 was the snowy night she first met the love of her life, my father - Jack (Arthur) Evans. Anne and Jack were separately attending a movie at the theatre in Danville, Kentucky. Afterward, in the lobby, they were introduced, and it was pretty much love at first sight. Anne's older sister Laura Jean told how, during their courtship, the two of them were frequently on the phone for hours, reading aloud English Romantic poetry. Until Jack died in November 2011, the couple always celebrated New Year's Eve as their "real" anniversary, which was even more memorable than their wedding day.

They raised 5 children in the beautiful hilly countryside of southern Indiana. The old farmhouse had a big fruit orchard, large organic garden, and 10 1/2 acres for their kids to play. With her pioneer spirit, Anne canned and froze all the fruits and vegetables they raised, cooked up a storm, made the girls' clothes, and kept very busy while Jack supported the family and turned their acreage into a gorgeous landscape of fields and woods, orchard and pond.

After the grandchildren came, they were thereafter known as Mama Anne and Papa Jack. They changed their lifestyle by moving to Eureka Springs,

Arkansas, buying the Timberline Motel, and running their mom-and-pop business together for 25 years. This little Ozark mountain town was a beloved place for them and for their growing extended family. Every summer, they generously invited all of us to come and stay a week or so for a reunion, each with our own rooms or suite, complete with lots of home cooked feasts and family outings. It was such a delightful (and now, nostalgic) time for all of us, and it created unforgettable, positive memories for their grandchildren.

In 2006, Mama Anne and Papa Jack retired for good, moving to Eugene, Oregon to be closer to some of their children and grandchildren who had previously settled in the area. They took daily walks along Amazon Creek trail near their home, played nightly Bingo with their friends at the Arc Bingo Hall, and enjoyed periodic overnight trips to coastal casinos. And they were fiercely competitive Scrabble players.

After Papa Jack passed away, Mama Anne was left to carry on without him for many lonely years.

She still took daily walks - more slowly, using walking sticks her son Joe fashioned from ski poles. Her daughter Alice played cards with her several evenings a week after work and brought her groceries. Though she struggled with glaucoma, she still read voraciously, watched nature and adventure shows on television, and continued to join friends at Bingo until the Arc finally closed. Despite visits from her local children and an abundance of fresh garden vegetables provided by their spouses, it became increasingly difficult to live alone as an aging widow.

At last she came to live with her daughter Cathy and husband Lee in that most mythical of all places in her childhood heart: Berea, Kentucky. It was the town of her grandparents, "Daddy Bob" and "Mama Bob" Bottom, and her place of great sanctuary. This was a big move for a 90-year-old to make all the way across the country; granddaughter Rebecca and husband Matt accompanied her, and Mama Anne had an exciting time watching the changing scenery from the sky before finally landing near the place she considered to be her paradise. She arrived at our home in Berea that night surprisingly



refreshed and animated.

For another whole year she lived in health and happiness, even during a pandemic - going for rides in the country to visit her favorite old barns, watching the birds and the neighbors and their dogs from our front porch for hours at a time, eating Lee's delicious and healthy organic meals, and sleeping as much as she needed to sleep - which was quite a lot because she was wearing down.

And then on that most special of all days - early evening, New Year's Eve, 2020, Mama Anne left behind her very large family so that she could rejoin Papa Jack on the anniversary of their first significant meeting. Many a time she had prayed for him to come and take her away.

A few days after her death, I learned by chance that Mom's former neighbor in Oregon had experienced a precognitive dream. In the dream, the morning was bright and sunny. Anne greeted her neighbors as they stepped outside their front door. Then while they were casually chatting, Jack approached them from the parking lot. Playfully, Anne asked, "Where on earth did you come from?" and Jack replied, "I was just coming by to pick you up, when you're ready." Anne's response was, "Well of course I'm ready. I've been standing right here the whole time waiting for you!" "Now that we have that all straightened out," he said, "we better get going." They were both laughing together as they walked away. Just as the dreamer started to realize that Jack had died years before, both of my parents simply dissolved into thin air.

We are her 5 children (Cathy, Joe, Alice, John, and Dan Evans) and spouses, her 9 grandchildren and spouses, and her 10 great-grandchildren. Anne Humble Evans was the very last of her generation in our direct family line and now she takes her place with dignity among our Kentucky ancestors. But, in parting, she gets the last word:

"Once again I feel the humming.
Yes, oh yes, I know the sound.
From dark sleep my soul is waking;
A soul that's lain too long aground.
Up, then up, my soul is lifted,
Rising far above the earth.
This withered husk's no longer needed;
A stronger spirit's given birth."

by Anne Humble Evans

Christopher Eugene Thompson



Christopher Eugene Thompson, 56, husband of Ginger Mayo Thompson passed away Thursday, January 28, 2021 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

He was born February 10th, 1964 in Norfolk, Virginia to Carolyn VandeRiet Clayton and the late Eugene Lee Thompson, he was second born of five siblings, all of whom he loved very much. Mr. Thompson loved the Lord first and foremost and was a hard-working family man, he was a humble servant always willing to help anyone in need.

He genuinely enjoyed helping Ginger with the Children's ministry at Church on The Rock, teaching the Royal Rangers, and sharing Jesus through science as Dr. Quirkey. He was a military veteran serving in the United States Navy and Army, after which he became an Engineer with Lockheed Martin.

Other than his wife, Ginger of Berea and mother Carolyn of Chesapeake, Virginia he is survived by his children. Megan Thompson Deal and her husband Shawn of Springfield, MO, Courtnee Thompson Roe and her husband Anthony of Berea and Emily Thompson Brock and her husband Dallas of Berea, six grandchildren, Lillie, Rylee, Emery, Aubree, Annalise, and Emmalyn, four siblings, Linette Thomson Dumouchel of Newport News, Virginia, Daniel Thompson and his wife Diedre of Chesapeake, Virginia, Rodney Thompson of Richmond, Virginia, and David Thompson and his wife Christina of Richmond, Virginia. His mother-in-law, Patricia Bryant Mayo of Berea, KY, sister-in-law, Dana Mayo Santiago and her husband David of Madrid, Spain, and brother-in-law Greg Mayo and his wife Jennifer of Richmond along with many nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2021 at Church on The Rock. Pastor Mark Sarver officiated and burial with full military honors will followed in Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Nicholasville. Pallbearers were Rodney Thompson, Daniel Thompson, David Thompson, Shawn Deal, Anthony Roe, Dallas Brock, Greg Mayo, David Santiago, and Michael Bunch. Davis & Powell Funeral Home.

William 'Boone' Tillery

William Edward "Boone" Tillery, 72, of Berea, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2021, after a short battle with cancer, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Boone was born in Richmond, Kentucky to the late Burnam and Nancy Sexton Tilley. He was a car salesman for 27 years with Britton Chevrolet and owned Tillery Carpet with his dad before joining the crew at Britton. He enjoyed attending Crossroads Fellowship Church with his family. In his free time he was an avid golfer and enjoyed watching UK play ball.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Katherine Henderson Tillery; two daughters, Michelle Bertrand and her husband Brian and Chrissie Tillery; three siblings, Jim Tillery and his wife Susan, his twin sister, Trish

Hurlbut and her husband Gary, and Pam Combs; four grandchildren, Becca, Brynna, and Logan Bertrand and Ashton Tillery; two great grandchildren, Sawyer and Ollie; and several nieces and nephews. Due to COVID restrictions, a private memorial service was held for the family on Saturday, January 30, 2021. Pastor Jonas Hill officiated.



Melissa 'Missie' Richardson-Edwards

On Friday, January 29, 2021, Melissa "Missie" Richardson-Edwards, wife, mother, daughter, and sister, passed away suddenly at the age of 52.

Missie will be forever remembered by her husband and best friend Rickie, and their children J.P., Logan, Patrick, and Ashley, by her parents Joyce Howard (Jim Howard) and Robert

Richardson (Pat Richardson), her brother and sisters George Richardson (Paula), Betty Senkowski (Ken), and Kim Brubeck (Charlie), and her grandchildren Monica, Avery, Bailey, and Rider. Missie will also be forever remembered by her numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.



In addition to her dad (Jim), she was preceded in death by her brother Neil Richardson.

Funeral and visitation were held Wednesday, February 3, 2021 at Lakes Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Brandi Rayburn, Austin Howard, Tyler Howard, Brandon Alexander, J.P. Richardson and Logan Richardson. Honorary pallbearers were George Richardson, Ken Senkowski and Charlie Brubeck.

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Beware of misinformation about vaccine

Some activists are “fabricating stories of deaths that never occurred,” such as concocting a death certificate for a Chattanooga, Tenn., nurse who fainted when she got a coronavirus vaccination. These are largely the same people who “have falsely claimed for decades that childhood vaccines cause autism,” and spun conspiracy theories involving government, corporation and the news media, Szabo reports. “Anti-vaccine groups are exploiting the suffering and death of people who happen to fall ill after receiving a covid shot, threatening to undermine the largest vaccination campaign in U.S. history,” reported Liz Szabo of Kaiser Health News.

The mass vaccination of millions gives these bad actors plenty of opportunities to mislead the public, because they exaggerate the very few cases of bad reactions to the vaccines. And journalists sometimes help them, says infectious-disease specialist Michael Osterholm, an adviser to President Biden. “(Someone) will (report) a story that John Doe got his vaccine at 8 a.m. and at 4 p.m. he had a heart attack,” Osterholm said on his weekly podcast. “They will make assumptions that it’s cause and effect.” Osterholm, who runs the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota, said that as the first round of general-public vaccinations starts

with older people, many will have heart attacks, strokes or other serious medical episodes not related to vaccination. “In a group of 10 million people, about the number of Americans who have been vaccinated so far, nearly 800 people ages 55 to 64 typically die of heart attacks or coronary disease in one week, Osterholm said. . . . Public health officials need to do a better job communicating the risks — real and imagined — from vaccines, said Osterholm.” There’s always the possibility that a batch of vaccine won’t be up to par, and with hundreds of millions of doses to be produced in this case, it will happen, Osterholm told Szabo, who notes, “California authorities

have recommended pausing vaccinations with a particular batch of covid vaccines made by Moderna because of a high rate of allergic reactions.” “We have to follow up on every one of these cases,” Osterholm said. “I don’t want people to think that we’re sweeping them under the rug.” Be wary of reports about such cases, especially from groups with an anti-vaccine agenda, says Dr. Peter Hotez, an infectious-disease specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas: “They will sensationalize anything that happens after someone gets a vaccine and attribute it to the vaccine.” (Kentucky Health News)

Letters to the editor

Workman: Not all people think alike

While listening to Renee Shaw’s program on KET recently, I heard either the Speaker of the House or Senate say that with the mandates issued by the Governor without legislative input, the people of Kentucky did not feel their voices were being heard. More correctly, he could have said that some voices were not being heard. News flash! Not all people think alike!

I am thankful we did not have to wait for the legislative input to get quick action to deal with the pandemic. We could still be waiting and many more could have been dead by now.

Yes, you feel restricted but more than that, I feel safer because of the restrictions. I would not want to pass on this nasty illness nor do I want it passed to me. More support and less criticism from the legislature might help all of us.

Eleanor Workman,
Berea

Guidelines

Letters to the editor must contain no more than 500 words. Writers are limited to a maximum of three letters in a three-month period. Letters are published in the order in which they are received as space permits. Letters must not contain libelous materials and all letters must include the author’s name, address, a telephone number or e-mail address for verification purposes. Illegible or incoherent letters will not be considered for publication. Letters which do not meet the guidelines will neither be published nor returned to the author. For questions, contact the editor at (859) 986-0959.



Eastern Kentucky Athletics Director Matt Roan answers a question regarding the school’s move to the Atlantic Sun Conference during a press conference last week.

Brighter future?

Move to Atlantic Sun Conference a boost for EKU

Eastern Kentucky University’s partnership with the Ohio Valley Conference came to an end last week.

The university announced its plans to leave the Ohio Valley Conference and join the Atlantic Sun Conference. The Colonels were one of the founding members of the OVC, a league that once had Western Kentucky University and Middle Tennessee State, Louisville, Marshall, Akron, East Tennessee State, Samford and Youngstown State in the fold.

Morehead State and Murray State, along with Eastern helped form the league in 1948, a partnership that has spanned more than seven decades. Some consider the move a lateral one, while others questioned why even leave the OVC?

Truthfully, the Atlantic Sun offers better marketing potential for Eastern than the current makeup of the OVC. Although the road trips will be a little longer than those stops in the Ohio Valley, it will be worth the extra mile for Eastern, which has more alumni and supporters near and around cities within the Atlantic Sun than the OVC.

Past history suggests that teams who have left the OVC have found a path to success. Marshall, Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky are part of Conference USA.

Back in the day — the Roy Kidd era — Eastern’s biggest rivals in the OVC were Western and Middle, while the Marshall was Eastern’s biggest regional rival.

Eastern likely will keep Morehead State on the schedule, especially in men’s basketball, but while OVC rivalries will no longer exist, new ones will be created as the Atlantic Sun expands its conference to include football.

Although Atlantic Sun will offer the league winner an automatic berth in FCS playoffs.

The guess here is the league will eventually make the move to the FBS in the new future, one more reason to explain Eastern’s bold move amid a pandemic and rich history with the OVC.

The OVC hasn’t been flashy in the football playoffs and



Keith Taylor

Eastern’s influence as a national championship contender has dwindled during the past two decades.

The men’s basketball team has enjoyed unprecedented success in the league during the past 20 years.

Former University of Kentucky standout Travis Ford laid the foundation, and for the most part, his successors have followed the trend set by Ford.

Current Colonels coach A.W. Hamilton has Eastern back in the forefront following Dan McHale’s brief three-year tenure.

Eastern’s future opponents in the Atlantic Sun will include Liberty, North Alabama, Bellarmine, Lipscomb, North Florida, Jacksonville, Stetson, Florida Gulf Coast, Kennesaw State and current OVC foe Jacksonville State.

Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee proved you can succeed beyond the OVC.

That in itself gives the Colonels optimism for the future as they transition to a new conference.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen. Reach him at publisher@bereacitizen.net.

Word on the streets

“What is your favorite candy bar?”



Amber Whitaker

“I like a Zero Bar. I ate them as a kid.”



Joe Barnes

“York’s Peppermint Patties were my favorite. I just like that minty taste. I don’t eat much candy anymore though.”



Jaymon Deaver

“I like a Snickers Candy Bar. It’s classic and has all the flavors. Sweet, salty and nuts too.”

The Berea Citizen

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Jan. 21

- Michael Evans, 35, Richmond, failure to appear
- Gary Harrison, 46, Hamilton, OH, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) – no visible injury
- Gary Brock, 52, Berea, alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd offense)
- Ashley Patterson, 23, Richmond, failure to appear
- Ard Lawless, 42, Lancaster, theft of identity of another without consent, possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), flagrant non support, failure to appear
- Joseph McElroy, 41, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense (heroin), possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug unspecified)
- Justin Howell, 36, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug unspecified), parole violation (for technical violation)

Jan. 22

- Melanie Bogie, 37, Richmond, failure to appear
- Christopher Vulgar, 28, Waco, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .02 – 1st, license to be in possession
- Delora Hurt, 37, Richmond, failure to appear citation for misdemeanor
- Cory Mowery, 24, Berea,

failure to appear

- Crystal Long, 45, Richmond, criminal trespassing 3rd degree

Jan. 23

- Brandy Bishop, 31, Berea, theft by unlawful taking or disposition under \$500
- Christina Harvey, 46, Berea, criminal trespassing – 3rd degree, criminal possession of a forged instrument 1st degree (identity), promoting contraband 1st degree
- Aaron Raley, 30, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), promoting contraband 1st degree
- Brandon Queen, 38, Lexington, KY, probation violation (for felony offense)
- Renejah Palmer, 19, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury, criminal mischief 2nd degree, terroristic threatening 3rd degree
- Crystal Sizemore, 41, Berea, theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting under \$500, disorderly conduct 2nd degree, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Jan. 24

- Emma Harsh, 21, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury
- Henry Stutz, 19, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

- David Singleton, 58, Richmond, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order
- Brandon Mills, 28, Barbourville, KY, theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting \$500 or more but under \$10,000

Jan. 25

- Travis Jones, 32, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives), trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams of methamphetamine)
- Leon Benson, 36, Richmond, failure to appear citation for misdemeanor (4 counts), trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense (heroin), trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd degree 1st offense (greater than 120 D.U. drug unspecified), tampering with physical evidence, persistent felony offender I (3 counts), tampering with prisoner monitoring device, escape 2nd degree (2 counts), criminal possession of a forged instrument 2nd degree, giving officer false identifying information
- Audrey Stroube, 28, Georgetown, KY, probation violation for felony offense
- Christopher Elam, 38, Lexington, probation violation for felony offense
- Jacqueline Wright, 33, Berea, possession of a controlled 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia
- Timothy Carter, 25,

Bardstown, KY, escape 3rd degree, tampering with prisoner monitoring device

- Stephanie Ripberger, 30, Irvine, probation violation for felony offense
- Nelson Curtis, 28, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury, strangulation 2nd degree, wanton endangerment 1st degree, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia
- Jason Blair, 45, Berea, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

Jan. 26

- Rayronnie Flannery, 26, Berea, probation violation for felony offense
- Adrian Brann, 24, Richmond, speeding 18 mph over limit, operating on suspended or revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, display or possession of cancelled or fictitious operator's license
- Frank Lewis, 40, Richmond, failure to appear citation for misdemeanor
- Natasha Spires, 34, Berea, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), buy/possess drug paraphernalia
- Andrew Clayton, 30, Russellville, KY, failure to appear
- Michael Cole, 30, Jackson, KY, theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but less

than \$10,000

- Harriette Cooley, 75, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence), no visible injury
- Marvin Sanders, 28, Louisville, KY, failure to appear

Jan. 27

- Trinity Phillips, 44, Berea, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury, resisting arrest
- Chandler Layne, 24, Pine Top, KY, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, buy/possess drug paraphernalia
- Hailey Wilson, 23, Irvine, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, buy/possess drug paraphernalia
- Russell Riddell, 42, Irvine, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)
- Michael Carver, 41, Dwale, KY, failure to appear
- James Biggs, 26, McKee, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), receiving stolen property under \$10,000, failure to appear
- Adam Castle, 45, Waco, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, persistent felony offender I
- James Robinson, 50, Richmond, criminal possession of a forged instrument 1st degree
- Adam Johnson, 32, Crab Orchard, KY, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jan. 22

- Patricia Heimerdinger, David Heimerdinger and The Estate of Dr. Billy Joe Jackson, Jimmy J. Jackson Executor to KY Foxhound, LLC, tract Madison County, \$275,000
- Stephen A. Rupard and Sara A. Rupard to Taryn Cecil, lot 47 Creekside Subdivision, \$173,200

Jan. 26

- Thomas Edward Lett III Estate, Joan F. Lett Executrix, and Thomas E. Lett III to ABU Berea Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$700,000
- Landon Clay New to Barbara J. Hogue and John Hogue, tract 3-A P29/237, \$177,500
- K and L Developers, LLC to Renovation Group, LLC, lot 137 Heritage Place Subdivision, \$34,000
- Shiloh Cove Properties, LLC to LP Construction, lot 107 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$46,000
- Shiloh Cove Properties, LLC to LP Construction, lots 6, 30, and 37 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$96,000
- Shiloh Cove Properties, LLC to LP Construction, lot 193 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$38,000
- Sycamore Park @ Goldenleaf to Advanced Roofing and Construction, Inc. lots 9 and 10 P24/21, \$37,000
- Janis Rininger to Steven T. Trimble, lot 21 Willow Glen Subdivision, \$206,000

sion, \$206,000

- Rachael L. Dozier, Tyrone G. Dozier, Jr. Douglas Ray Hampson and Barbara Hampson to Pamela Strife and William Strife, lot 3 Kingston Acres Subdivision, \$16,000
- Meridian Partners, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 137 Heritage Place Subdivision, \$34,000

Jan. 27

- Donald C. Chambers (a/k/a Donald Clay Chambers by and through his guardian Charles G. Chambers to Dupy Rentals, tracts Madison County, \$86,000
- Steve Jackson to Tyler Allen Burchett and Lacey Lashae Burchett, lot 76 Crossings, \$230,000
- James J. Sharp and Amber Dalian to Bridget All Scalf and Christopher Ryan Evans, lot 24 Bush Bottom Estates, \$176,000
- The Pinnacle at Boone Trace, LLC to The Blue Willow Group, LLC, lot 226 Pinnacles @ Boone Trace, \$55,000
- David J. Bowman to Paul Wong, lot 61, Walker Branch Estates, \$40,000
- New Leaf Properties, LLC to Woodlark Capital, LLC, lots 6, 7, 15 Southern Hills, \$720,000
- Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to Dwight L. Gover and Jill M. Gover, lot 119 Shiloh Pointe, \$449,000
- Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC by Zac Wynn to Jacqueline Boggs, lot 5

and 3 P1/8, \$139,000

- Emerald Pond, LLC and Joseph Michael Kelley to Jacquelyn Abrams and John Abrams, tract 3 P 29/127, \$110,000
- Nina Jean Locker to Christopher A. Preece and Ruwen Chang, lots 19 and 20 Burnhamwood Subdivision, \$189,000
- M.A. Conley Construction, LLC to Rhett Properties, LLC, lots 1 and 2 Bay View Subdivision, that and in consideration of vesting title
- Carol B. Carter to Jane C. Young and Polly Craig, lot 177 Hampton Ridge, \$283,000
- Rachael L. Dozier, Tyrone G. Dozier, Jr., Douglas Ray Hampson and Barbara Hampson to Paul Kilburn, lots 5 and 7 Kingston Acres, \$32,000

Jan. 28

- Sabrina L. Warren Cross (f/k/a Sabrina L. Warren) to Steven Properties, LLC, lot 2 Oldham Subdivision, \$146,050
- Gregory Clay Wilson and Rachel Wilson to Jarrod A. Alexander, lot 53 Derby Chase Subdivision, \$225,000
- Garey A. Gilvin and Nila M. Gabbard-Gilvin to Jeff Vanzant, Trustee, Garey A. Gilvin and Nila M. Gabbard-Gilvin, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of \$1.00 cash in hand
- Cecil L. Cochran and Dawn L. Cochran to Austin B. Patterson and

Heather M. Brooks, lot 21 Waco Heights, \$254,000

- Barbara A. Power (a/k/a Barbara Ann Power) to Michael Kevin Power Trustee Michael Kevin Power, Heather Schofield, and Andrea Power, lot 30 Roselawn Acres, for no monetary consideration but as a gift from parent to her children
- Mary Sowder to Canaan Rogers and Charlene Potter, condo unit 34 Arcadian Cove, \$1235.00
- Patty Jo Cornelison to Jacob Manuel Benavides and Hope Renee Benavides, lot 41 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$365,000
- Eugene Wiseman and Nettie J. Wiseman to Christopher Scott Lusk and Kimberly Danielle Lusk, lot 66 Deer Creek Estates, \$285,000
- Matthew Slusher and Lindsey Slusher (f/k/a Lindsey Warren) to Eric Dwight Simpson and Samantha Michelle Gahan, lot 34 Hampton Ridge, \$228,500
- Triple J. Builders Corporation and Jasper L. Castle to Jasper L. Casper, tract Concord Road, Triple J. Builders Corporation has been administratively dissolved and grantor is winding up affairs and Jasper L. Casper was the only shareholder of the corporation
- Richmond Development Company, LLC to Shaddie Habash, lot 19 Lower South Pointe, \$30,000
- Mark Travis Byrd and Celeste Byrd to Jessica D. Klanderud and Jason T. Klanderud, lot 32 Willow Ridge Subdivision, \$369,900

MARRIAGES

Jan. 22

- Kimberly Renee Smith of Richmond to Derek Keith Shouse of Richmond
- Ashley Michelle Scott of Berea to George Thomas Wilson, Jr. of Gray, Ky.

Jan. 26

- Darrell Wayne Blevins, Jr. of McKee to Jessica Renee Harrison of McKee
- Stephanie Alicia Baker of Richmond to Jonathan Lee Underwood Beattyville
- Christine Nicole Palm of Lexington to Michael Alexander Gonsalves of Lexington

Jan. 27

- Frances Shantae Hodge of Lexington to Jayce Michael Higgins of Lexington

Jan. 28

- Joseph Laborn Crowder of Lexington to Briana Gabrielle Clark of Lexington



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TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY!*

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Plus get \$100 off installation¹ when you call today!

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Redemption code: **DF-CD-NP-Q121** Reply by: **April 15, 2021**

We're available 24/7.

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***\$19.99/month + \$100 off installation:** Requires 36-month monitoring contract with a minimum charge of \$28.99/mo. (before instant savings) (24-month monitoring contract in California, total fees from \$695.76 (before instant savings) and enrollment in Easy Pay. Service and installation charges vary depending on system configuration, equipment and services selected. Offer includes (i) \$9.00 instant savings per month applicable only towards monthly monitoring charge for the first 12 months of initial contract term (total value of \$108.00) and (ii) \$100 instant savings on installation with minimum purchase of \$449 after promotion is applied. Traditional Service Level requires landline phone. Excludes ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. Upon early termination by Customer, ADT may charge 75% of the remaining monthly service charges for the balance of the initial contract term. Limit one offer per new ADT customer contract. Not valid on purchases from ADT Authorized Dealers. Expires 4/15/2021.

Interactive Services: ADT Command Interactive Solutions Services ("ADT Command") helps you manage your home environment and family lifestyle. Requires purchase of an ADT alarm system with 36-month monitoring contract ranging \$45.99-\$57.99/mo with CSP (24-month monitoring contract in California, total fees ranging \$1,103.76-\$1,391.76), enrollment in ADT Easy Pay, and a compatible device with Internet and email access. These interactive services do not cover the operation or maintenance of any household equipment/systems that are connected to the ADT Command equipment. All ADT Command services are not available with all interactive service levels. All ADT Command services may not be available in all geographic areas. You may be required to pay additional charges to purchase equipment required to utilize the interactive service features you desire.

General: Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. System remains property of ADT. Local permit fees may be required. Prices and offers subject to change and may vary by market. Additional taxes and fees may apply. Satisfactory credit required. A security deposit may be required. Simulated screen images and photos are for illustrative purposes only.

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Classified

Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Tuesday of each week. Classified ads are \$10 for the first 25 words, and 10 cents for each additional word. Yard sale ads are \$7 with a five- item listing.

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts
2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent w/ \$400 dep.
Storage Units Available
661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095

BRYANT'S CROSSING APARTMENTS FOR RENT
\$825/mo. + \$500 dep.
Electric, water, sewer, garbage, cable and internet P40
One level 2 BR, 2 BA
Washer & dryer included
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColProperties.com



Shamrock Apartments
1 and 2 Bedroom Available
W/D hook-up, we pay garbage
Adjoining walking track and playground
Absolutely no pets
1 BR \$400
2 BR \$525
1 year lease and deposit required
859-986-5644

• APARTMENTS •

ROARING CREEK APARTMENTS FOR RENT
\$650/mo. + \$500 dep.
Utilities included
One level, 2 BR, 1 BA
Washer & Dryer included
Walk-in closets
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColProperties.com

CASTLE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
165 Castle Village Dr.
Brodhead, KY 40409
Now accepting applications!
2- & 3-BR Townhomes.

Please call (606) 758-4111 for more information or to schedule an appointment.
Rent is based on income. Income restrictions may apply.

Voice/TTY: 800-553-0300

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
"Equal Housing Opportunity"

1 Bedroom Apartment for Rent
Water and Sewer Included
\$565/month plus Deposit
859-621-8719

• APARTMENTS •

BRTODD INVESTMENTS
Houses and Apartments for rent
Commercial Space Available
213 Pauline Drive
859-661-2950

BOONE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Commercial space for lease, outlets available.
Will build to suit.
1,600 or 3,200 sq. ft.
Adjoining Space.
Plumbing & layout well suited for restaurant.
Glades Rd. & Richmond Rd.
(859) 661-3269

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

Robinson Cemetery will be having their annual board meeting on February 8th at 6 p.m. at the new Cartersville Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• MISCELLANEOUS •

CARHARTT JEANS
\$26.99 Napier Brothers
35 Public Square,
Lancaster KY.
Arait jeans in stock
\$59.99

• STORAGE •

Blakewood Storage
Units for Rent
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Storage Space Available
Storage units available on North Dogwood Dr. & Layne Ct.
Paved, Gated, & Climate Controlled Units Available
CALL (859) 986-0175
SPECIAL ONE MONTH \$25 per month!

• REAL ESTATE LISTINGS •

KJC PROPERTIES, LLC
kjcky.com
Call (859) 985-8797

NOW RENTING!
Duplex w/garage \$950
1 Bedroom Apt. \$650
2 Bedroom Apt. \$775
* Utilities included in rent
* Appliances Furnished
* Great Location
Queensborough St. & Brooklyn Blvd

• HOUSE FOR RENT •

House for Rent
3 bedroom
1 and 1/2 bath
\$750/month rent
\$750 deposit
859-661-1645

House for Rent
3 BR 2 BA
Brick House
Central Heat and Air
Appliances included
110 Christmas Ridge Road
\$750/rent \$750 Deposit
859-986-2266
No pets



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Quality Drive Away, Inc. needs CDL drivers with EXPERIENCE to deliver Motorhomes, Trucks, Buses, and Tractors throughout the USA. We have 20+ pickup locations. Must have DOT physical and be willing to keep logs. No DUIs in last 10 years, and clean MVR. Some Non-CDL positions available.
Quality Drive-Away Inc.
Apply Online at www.qualitydriveaway.com or call 574-642-2023

• HELP WANTED •

Part Time Bookkeeper

Local business is in search of a part-time book keeper.
Must have knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping!
Knowledge of Quickbooks A MUST (payroll - bill pay - reconsiliation)
Company will train on Hollander program for job
Hours are flexible
Send resume to
Glenda Held
Kentucky Auto Parts,
666 Mt. Vernon Road,
Berea KY 40403
No phone calls please!



ROCKCASTLE REGIONAL HOSPITAL RESPIRATORY CARE CENTER
CURRENT JOB OPENINGS
Rockcastle Regional Hospital in Mt. Vernon is hiring for the following full-time positions:
Housekeepers
Looking for dependable, motivated, service driven individuals to provide basic housekeeping duties in office and patient care areas. Shifts available are 6 am to 2:30 pm or 2:30 pm to 11 pm (both require rotating weekend work), and 4:00 pm to 12:30 am Monday thru Friday. High school diploma or equivalent required.
Food & Nutrition Services Associates
Job duties include food preparation, cleaning, and serving staff and visitors. Must be dependable, a team player, and able to adhere to food service guidelines. High school diploma or equivalent required.
Starting rate of pay \$10 per hour
For more information or to apply visit: rockcastleregional.org/careers
Rockcastle Regional offers excellent full-time benefits including medical/dental/vision/life insurance, 401(k) retirement plan with employer match, and on-site child care center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Check Out State-wide Legal Notices Online for Free!



Hiring Housekeeper

(Full time/Benefitted)

SUMMARY

Responsibilities of this position include daily cleaning and trash removal of all areas in assigned buildings; minor maintenance such as changing light bulbs, and supervision of student crews.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Maintain assigned equipment in clean and operable condition.
- Performs inspection of facilities in regard to cleanliness, sanitation, maintenance and general condition. Reports needed repairs to Facilities Management.
- Performs minor maintenance such as changing reachable light bulbs or minor repairs to building furnishings.
- Performs regularly scheduled cleaning and maintenance of entrances, windows, stairways, elevator, public restrooms, and public areas.
- Performs regularly scheduled cleaning of classrooms and meeting rooms.
- Removes trash from building.
- Strips and refinishes all tile floors, extracts all carpets.
- Supervises, trains, and schedules student staff during the school year and summer.
- In support of Berea College's great commitment, this position requires student supervision. The fourth great commitment is to promote learning and serving its community through the student labor program, honoring the dignity and utility of all work, mental and manual, and taking pride in work well done. The Supervision would include scheduling, assigning, and approving work performed. Developing students about common workplace acumen and giving them tangible work experience is an expected outcome. To learn more about the student labor program and requirements on this position see: Labor Program Goals.

For a detailed job description for both positions, and information on how to apply, please visit: <https://www.berea.edu/human-resources/> and click "Apply for Staff Positions"

• COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT •

For Rent
137 Plaza Drive
Currently set up for Daycare
Can be set up for professional office space up to 5,000 sq ft
Call 859-986-3389
for more information



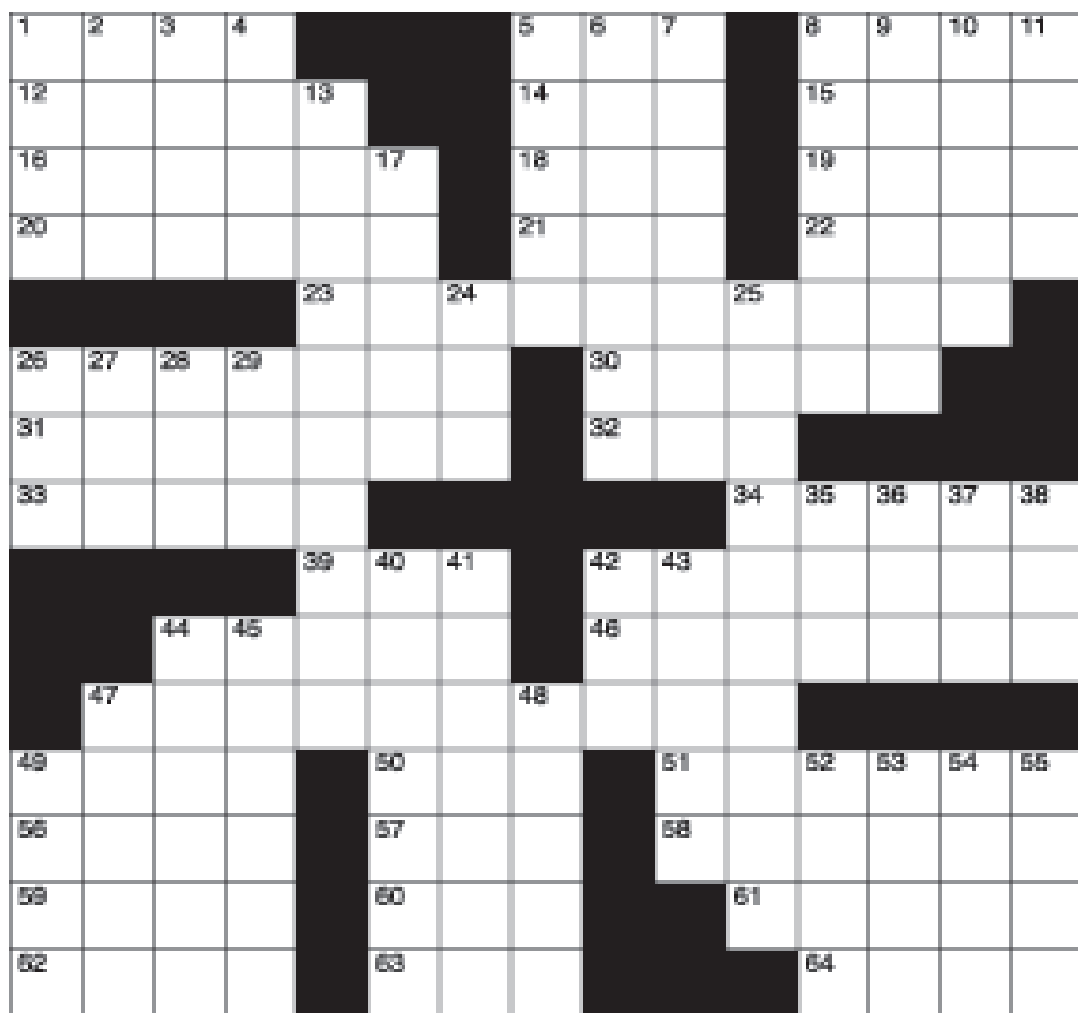


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 Get the Local News delivered to your doorstep for only \$26 a year!
 (\$26 yr. in county / \$35 yr.out of county)
 Just fill out this form, and send it with your check or money order to
 P.O. BOX 207, Berea, KY 40403

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City, State, Zip: _____
 Phone: _____



Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Nuclear near reach weapon
5. Of she
8. Hyperbolic function
12. Rice dish
14. A team's best pitcher
15. Strong and healthy
16. Induces
18. Popular manga series
19. From a distance
20. Split
21. Consumed
22. Cushions
23. All over
26. One who provides food
30. St. ___ Girl, brand of beer
31. Walking slowly
32. Wood
33. Semitic gods
34. Bugle
39. 60-minute periods (abbr.)
42. Congressman
44. Plant of the heath family
46. Subdivision of an army
47. Having many different forms
49. Shellfish
50. Latin for hail
51. Between sixth and

- seventh
56. Maori war dance
57. Precious or semi precious stone
58. Teeter totter
59. Deity
60. A major division of geological time
61. Fishing net
62. Small Caribbean bird
63. Field force unit
64. Japanese beverage

CLUES DOWN

1. Prevents oil spills
2. Monetary unit
3. The color of the sky
4. Dough used to make tortillas
5. Popular comic strip character
6. Distinct form of a plant
7. Replenishment
8. Has its own altar
9. Expedition to see animals
10. Group of related organisms
11. His and ___
13. Frenetically
17. Small integer
24. Unit of energy
25. Studies of culture
26. Taxi
27. Doctors' group
28. Don't know when

- yet
29. Former measure of length
35. Popular CBS series
36. Skin condition
37. Christian creator and ruler of the universe
38. They ___
40. Caused severe damage
41. Work done under harsh conditions for no pay
42. One point east of due south
43. Sea eagles
44. Drenched
45. State capital
47. Italian city
48. Sweetheart (archaic)
49. Brief talk
52. Popular disco group: Bee ___
53. First Chinese dynasty
54. Military vehicle
55. Chinese Moslem

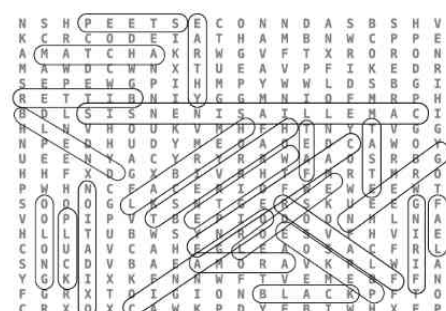


TEA TIME WORD SEARCH

N S H P E E T S E C O N N D A S B S H V
 K C R C O D E I A T W G V F T X R O R O N
 A M A T C H A K R W G V F T X R O R O N
 M A W D C W N X T U E A V P F I K E D R I
 S E P E W G P I H M P Y W W L D S B G I
 R E T T I B N I Y G G M N I O F M R P H
 B D L S I S N E N I S A I L L E M A C I
 H L N V H O U K V M H F H T N Y T V G G
 N P E D H U D Y M E O A O E A D C A W O Y
 U E E N Y A C Y R Y R R W A A O S R B G
 H H F X D G X B I V R R H T F M R T M R O
 P W H N C F A C E R I O F W E W E E W T
 S O O O G L K S N T G E R S K U E E G F
 V O P I P V T B E P I O O O O N H L N A
 H L L T U B W S Y N R O E S V F H V I E
 C O U A V C A H E G L E A O S A C F R L
 S N C D V B A E A M O R A V K P L W I A
 Y G K I X K F N N W F T V E M E B F F N
 F G R X T O I G I O N B L A C K P F T O
 C R X O X C A W K P D Y E B I W H X F P

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| AROMA | LEAF |
| BITTER | LOOSE |
| BLACK | MATCHA |
| BLEND | OOLONG |
| CAFFEINE | ORGANIC |
| CAMELLIA SINENSIS | OXIDATION |
| EARTHY | PEKOE |
| FIRING | PLUCK |
| FLAVOR | STEEP |
| GREEN | TASTE |
| HARVEST | TEA |
| HERBAL | WHITE |



Sudoku

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

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to tea.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 12 = E)

A. 19 12 25 6 12 26
 Clue: Parts of a plant

B. 18 24 12 1
 Clue: Make by soaking or boiling

C. 23 5 11
 Clue: Vessel

D. 18 2 16 19 12 8
 Clue: Heated water

Answers: A. leaves B. brew C. cup D. boiled

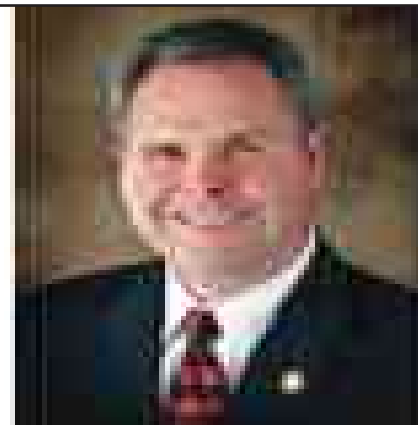


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Craig Loftis, Agent

Kingston Memories

Raising tobacco: A task families accomplished together

Do you remember the clicking of the tobacco setter? The older kids took that job. The younger kids followed the setter. Our brothers did not miss many plants when they rode the setter. Sometimes, the setter would skip, or a plant would be broken or set upside down. Then the girls got to dig down to the wet spot and plant a tobacco plant. Mostly the ground was good, but sometimes it was just a bunch of cloddy dirt you pushed back around the plant. Of course, there was more work

before you reached that point. The burning of the beds before you planted the tobacco seeds. Pulling plants when they reached a good height. Talk about back-breaking jobs. Our Dad and brothers had to work extremely hard for the many years they raised tobacco. Housing the tobacco took most of the family. Our Mom or one of us girls could hand the tobacco off the



Tammy Whittamore

wagon up to the person on the bottom rail. (It was good to wear a cap. The tobacco pieces drifted down in your hair and made you choke up.) The guys in the barn got a good stretch in their legs as they reached down for the tobacco and passed it up or spread it out on their rail. Sometimes there was extra excitement if the rail was not nailed down well and tried to roll. I had no experience with what came next. I know it took a long time to strip and sort. We had a small building with a

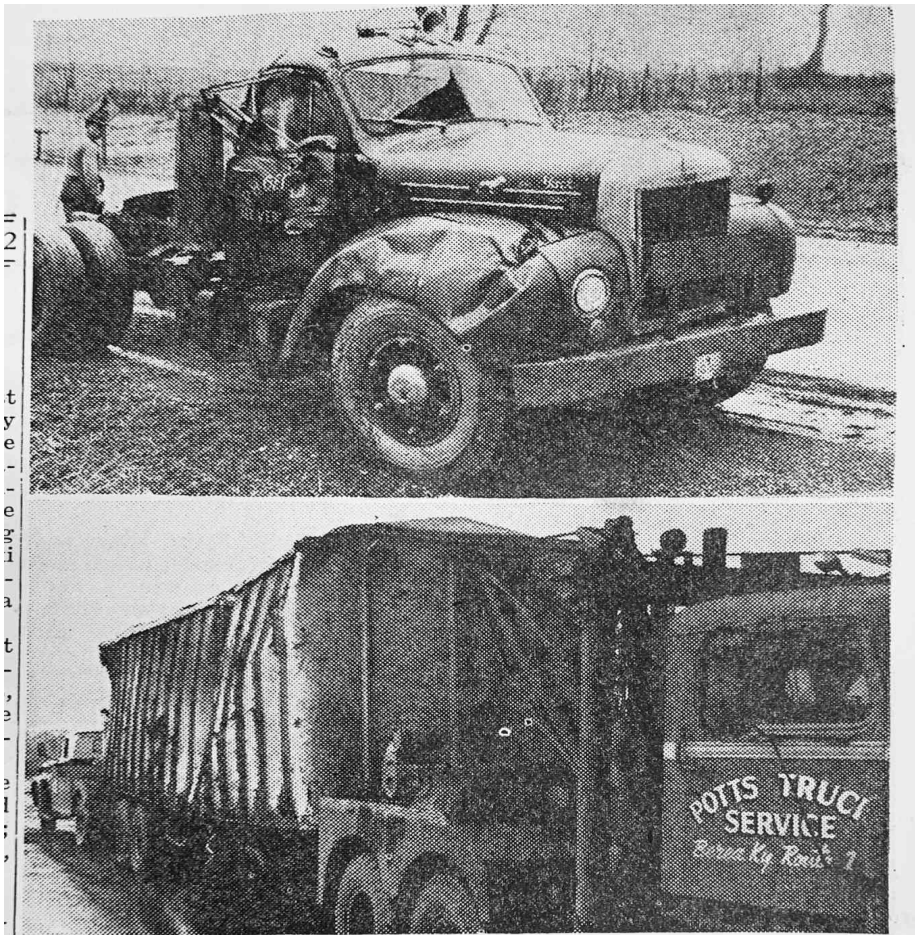
wood stove where that was done. It was important to do a good job. You made more money if it looked good when you took it to the market. So, what was good about those days? The family spent time together. You were accomplishing a task together. A lot of kids today do not get to experience that.

If you have any Kingston events, history, or characters, send me an e-mail at whittamore@gmail.com.

At a 5-hour long meeting on Tuesday, February 5th, the Berea City Council hired its appointive officials, heard the auditors report and instigated committee studies on four long range topics: city hall, municipal ownership of utilities, a payroll tax and a garbage disposal system. The council also made the motion to re-hire all presently employed patrolmen as well as adding a 5th patrolman, Harold Robinson. Other new appointments made at that meeting were John Scott as building inspector, Austin Ballard as dump caretaker and Willard Moore as tax assessor. The council was split 4 to 4 on continuing the then arrangement with the Sewer Commission employing J.C. Chambers as street superintendent. Mayor C. C. Hensley cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of continuing the current arrangement. Officials appointed unanimously were Kenneth Coffey, clerk-collector, Guy K. Duerson, city attorney; Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, treasurer; Hal Perry, city engineer and Nelson Hurst, gas inspector. In other items, the council passed Ordinance 1-64 setting the councilmen's salary at \$5 per legislative day. A request for a street sign to be placed at the intersection of Mainous Street and U.S. 25 North was referred to the street committee for completion. The council ratified the appointment of John Wray as Berea's director of Civil Defense. He succeeded Roy N. Walters. The street committee was asked to contact REA officials for information about installing four streetlights in Mountain View Estates Subdivision.

The Hootenanny sponsored by the Younger Woman's Club of Berea was deemed a bigger success than last year. The event, held at Berea High School gym, was filled to capacity. The program began with a song by the LeSabres, followed by a self-written tune performed by master of ceremonies, Leroy Pullins. The crowd was entertained by the antics of the Okefinoke Swamp girl, which included a lively dance. The Rockcastle Ramblers concluded the first half of the program and the curtains closed to thunderous applause. The second half of the program began with the antics of Jack McNew who sang and danced and played a little tin horn. The group Polynomad Singers (a local group from Berea College) provided a song of a more quiet nature. Other groups that provided entertainment for the evening included: the ever popular Cook Creek Girls, The Bluegrass Singers and Old Joe Clark.

Reflections
Berea Citizen archives: Feb. 6, 1964



Mail Truck Turns Over

A truck carrying mail turned over on U. S. 25 two miles north of Berea about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. State Police said the driver, Nathaniel Brock of Mt. Vernon, told them he was forced off the road by an oncoming car. He got off the shoulder and could not get back on the highway. The pictures show the tractor and trailer after they were pulled out later in the morning. The vehicle, owned by Bob Gentry of Mt. Vernon, was enroute to Cincinnati. Brock was admitted to the Mt. Vernon hospital for observation. Seven persons were injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding struck a tree near Big Hill. State Police said a tie rod end came off the vehicle, causing it to veer off U. S. 421 and strike a tree. Two were in the Berea College Hospital Wednesday: Wayne P. Pearson, 28, Morrill, and Rudy Bowman, 16, Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Pearson and 19-month-old son, Kenneth, were taken to the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Berea College released spring, 1964 enrollment numbers. As of Saturday, February 2, 1964, the college had 1,553 enrolled in both the college as well as the Foundation School. Enrollment at the Foundational school included 150 men and 129 women. The college reported an enrollment of 605 men and 669 women. These numbers reflect a 95-student decline since the fall semester of 1963.

In 1964, more than half of the world's people suffered from hunger and nearly 10,000 people died from malnutrition and starvation. Because of these factors, during the week of February 9 - 16, people in Berea who were concerned with these numbers chose to deny themselves in one way or another to express their concern for these conditions. In Berea, the Meals for Millions was being sponsored by the Christian Youth Council of Berea College. This organization was composed of students of various religious organizations and a part of their mission was planning programs to address community-wide needs. There was an assembly program on February 13th to bring to light issues surround the topic of

hunger.

On January 27, 1964, five Berean's made a trip to Bowling Green, Kentucky to learn more about the new City-College School that was in operation at that time. Dr. Dwight Blackburn, Dr. Pat Wear, Mrs. William Botkin, Miss Adelaide Gundlach and Mrs. Ervin Connolly were greeted by officials of the Bowling Green City Schools and Western Kentucky State College and shown the successes of this cooperative effort. The five were taken on a tour of the 18-room, split level elementary school and were able to have discussions with persons responsible for the cooperative venture. Principal Bryan Muffett told the Berea delegation that Western Kentucky State College furnished the site for the school and paid 15% of the construction cost in turn for observation facilities and closed circuit television conduits. A school-building referendum was approved by the voters of Bowling Green, which gives ownership and operating rights to the Bowling Green City Board of Education. Under the provisions of a 30 year contract, both the college and the city school had "faith and

took a mutual risk," according to Dr. Tate C. Page, chairman of Western's Department of Education. He and other officials felt it would be easier for a private institution to set up such a cooperative school program that it would be for a state institution. This agreement could be terminated at any time if both parties agreed or it could be redrawn at the end of the 30-year contract. In accordance with the present agreement, teachers were comparably qualified to critic teachers and were selected upon recommendations from the school principal. These teachers were paid \$40 per student per term of supervision for student teachers. Berea delegates also learned that the Bowling Green school had been visited by several groups who were also interested in the concept. Otto Mattei, Chairman of the Bowling Green Citizen's Advisory Committee and others were in Berea on March 10, 1964, at the Berea City School Cafeteria to meet with all interested citizens and stakes holders. This meeting was sponsored by the Citizen's Advisory Committee, Berea Board of Education, the Knapp Hall and City Schools PTA organizations.

Kirksville Chronicles

Community is much like 'The Waltons'

Everyone has a different idea of what a family looks like. Growing up in the country, we really define it differently than most. To many of us, family are the roots that ground us and anchor us into the world, never allowing us to forget who we are or what we came from. I am always surprised when people say they don't know their neighbors or aren't close with their cousins. That just isn't the community I grew up in, though I know not every community is as fortunate as we are. Living in a small town, most of us around here live fairly close to family. If you know the Grants, you know most of us never stray very far from Kirksville. My grandparents and aunts-uncles, and cousins all lived within just a few miles. Attending church on Sunday and going out together for dinner was a normal part of the week. Many families share this experience. I still see folks gathering at homes with their families after church on Sunday.

My nana, Jakie Barnes Rowlette, grew up in Newby — just around the bend from Kirksville. Her dad preached some at Newby Baptist. She watches "The Waltons" and often reminisces about her own childhood because of the stark similarities. When Nana grew up in Newby, there were multiple stores in Kirksville and Newby. She has often recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Burris, Bill and Rey Long, Mr. and Mrs. Agee, and her family would have Christmas together the Saturday prior to Christmas day. They exchanged gifts, ate together, and spent time just as a family would. This type of bond continues in our community today. For instance, Ann Masters gifted a teacup and saucer of her own to my husband and me and attached a sweet card between the saucer and stand when we got married. That teacup and saucer meant the world to me when I opened them. I grew up going to cookouts

at Shelby Joe and Ann's house in Poosey, as many of us around here did.



Carrie Grant

Everyone who attended was made to feel like family. We cooked together, ate together, sang together...and very few of us were biologically related. But, it still felt like family. The Roundhill General Store is another example of these strong community bonds. Each owner has left their mark. Billy Dennis will always be remembered for his love of owls and UK men's basketball. If you wanted to get Billy riled up, saying something negative about his Wildcats was a sure fired way to do it. Susie and Doug Tussey were consistently hosting a fish fry and rook tournament to bring us all together. I always enjoyed going into the store just to talk with Susie. She was always available to me for friendly advice and stories that I appreciated. Mike Friend and his family have warmed our hearts with their smiles and filled our stomachs with excellent food. Though new to our community, the Friend family quickly became our family, just as other owners before them. Mike takes great pride in making sure that elderly members of our community are getting what they need when they come into his store. I suppose in a lot of ways we are quite a bit like "The Waltons." It's a small community with a lot of heart. Many of the families in Kirksville today have generations of shared friendships — The Kings, the Winklers, the Thomas family, the Grants, and the Tussey family all have ties that span through the years. Those bonds are a special thing in a world like we live in today. Family doesn't always mean shared DNA. Sometimes, it's simply just a lot of love shared between people.

Reach Carrie at (859) 582-4790.

Religion

Curiosity not the only thing that can kill a cat

You may remember the story about the preacher who was doing some door-to-door visitation. He introduced himself to an older woman who was none too happy to see him. She demanded he leave immediately and slammed the door. The door, however, bounced back open. The angry woman shouted, "Get your foot out of my door."

"But ma'am," the preacher managed to say before the woman slammed the door again.

Again, it bounced back open. "I said get your foot out of my door," the woman yelled louder this time. Again, she slammed the door.

Again, it bounced open. "But ma'am ..."

"I don't want to hear it," she shouted. "Get off my property." Then, she slammed the door, again.

Again, it bounced back open. The preacher, now standing in the yard, finally got a word in edgewise, telling the woman, "You'll be able to close your door if you get that kitten out of the way."

You know, I remember a time when preachers were greatly

respected, a time when folks welcomed them into their homes. They were admired. They were trusted. They were held in highest regard. Then came the age of television. Religious shysters started buying airtime. For a fee, they'd pray for you. Just send them cash and you'd get your healing, they claimed. They got rich while people died waiting for their promised miracles. Well, it didn't take a genius to see through their silliness. Unfortunately, some people began to think all preachers were motivated by money, and, over time, some people began to mistrust everyone in the pulpit.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that only 37 percent of Americans trust preachers. In fact, the poll found that Americans trust preachers only slightly more than journalists and building contractors.

If you're open to some sound advice, let me offer some. Within a short drive of your home is a preacher who you know



Roger Alford

very well. You probably knew his parents. You likely know his wife and children. You know that he's a trustworthy man who cares for his flock. My advice is this, go to his church and support his ministry. You can likely count on that man.

The preacher on TV may have a great public image with his shiny new Cadillac and his \$1,000 suits, but that may be all he has. That preacher in the church right down the road may drive a 20-year-old pickup truck and wear clothing from the second-hand store, but he may have treasures laid up in Heaven beyond your wildest dreams.

We would perhaps be wise to turn off the televangelists and to stop driving an hour to a megachurch to hear a preacher we don't even know and who we've never even met face to face.

And, by all means, let's open our doors to our local pastors when they come to visit. Our kittens certainly would be a lot safer if we'd do that.

Reach Roger Alford at
(502) 514-6857 or
rogeralford1@gmail.com.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Christian <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Pastor Rick Fulton. For details, call 986-1421.• Wayside Christian Church, Mene-laus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465. Church of Christ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Stephen Boyd. For details, call 986-4438. First Church of God <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fountain Park First Church of God, 5000 Secretarian Dr., Richmond. Pastor Ben Jordan, Sunday worship - 11 a.m. 623-3511. Church of God <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.• Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.• Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.• Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639. Catholic <ul style="list-style-type: none">• St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut St., Sunday mass 9 a.m., Saturday mass 7 p.m., Spanish mass Sunday 4 p.m. Rev. Gary Simpson. For details, call 986-4633. Disciples of Christ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.• Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.• Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt. | Episcopal <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.• Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 am. For details, call 623-1226 or www.oursaviourky.org. Lutheran <ul style="list-style-type: none">• St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Barry Neese, pastor. For details, call 623-7254. Methodist <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Berea United Methodist Church, 101 Fee St., Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., Pastor Timo Karvonen. For details, call 986-3485.• Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 KY 52 West, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 925-4441. Pentecostal <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus, Pastor Charles Whittamore.• Berea Evangelistic Center, 180 Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 1 p.m., Pastor Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-8491. bereaevangelistic.org• Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Pastor, Rev. Steve Isaacs. Call 606-386-3237.• Compass Worship Center, 292 Glades Rd., Ste 5, Pastor Adam Roberts. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 859-358-3391.• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crest-view Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Pastor Mikie Leger. For details, call 859-893-4367.• Pony Express Holiness Church, 1711 Big Hill Rd., Worship Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship 6 p.m., Pastor Artie Jacob Alexander. For details, call 859-893-3654. | Presbyterian <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whites-memorial.weebly.com/. Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406. Other <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.• Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.• First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.• Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.• Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.• New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.• River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.• Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.• Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584. |
|--|---|---|

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans."

Proverbs 16:3 (NIV)



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Business directory

Banks

- Community Trust Bank, 525 Walnut Meadow Road, Berea. Phone: 985-0561

Dentistry

- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060

Newspaper

- The Berea Citizen, 711 Chestnut Street, Berea. Phone: 986-0959

Pharmacy

- Berea Drug, U.S. 25 North. Phone: 986-4521

To advertise in the business directory, call Libby Horn at 986-0959.

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Passing the torch to a new director

*"Though I know I'll never
lose affection
For people and things that
went before,
I know I'll often stop and think
about them . . ."*
-- The Beatles, "There Are
Places I Remember"

As we near almost a full year since the COVID19 pandemic shifted just about everything, I have been thinking a lot about change. In so very many ways, our lives in February 2020 were dramatically different from what they are in February 2021. I still can't totally wrap my head around it.

So for me, it seems fitting somehow to make another significant change – ride the wave, as it were. Many of you have probably heard by now that I am stepping down from my position as director of the Madison County Public Library at the end of March. It's a position I have held for more than a decade, and it feels like a good time to make a shift.

My replacement has already been named – Christina Cornelison, a Madison County native who has worked here longer than I have. She has

tremendous vision and energy for the future of our library system, and I am so excited to see where she leads this organization into the future! In fact, she is writing the end of this week's column. We thought it was a nice metaphor for me to begin and her to end it.

I have loved this job. I love this community and this library. I love the things we have been able to accomplish over the past 10 years. Just now, I was clearing out old computer files, and I came across a stash of pictures from our summer reading programs over the years. I recognized so many of our "library kids" – young people we watched grow up in the library, who still come to visit us today.

I miss those days of a library packed with kiddos on a hot summer day, everyone waiting for a magic show to start or the boxes of sharks and snakes to enter the building. I miss those days of hugs and



Ruthie Maslin

not freaking out if someone enters my 6-foot circle.

I miss handshakes and high fives.

While it is really different these days, I still believe in the amazing capacity the public library has to transform a community, to bring people together, to incubate new ideas. And I am going to miss being a part of that on a daily basis. And I am going to miss all of you. But I know even better things lie ahead. And I can't wait to watch them happen!

So it's time for me to pass the torch.

Let me introduce you to your new Madison County Public Library Director – Christina Cornelison.



Christina Cornelison

as a "third place," a community center that is welcoming and relevant to everyone, and that remains our collective goal. I am thrilled to continue this venture!

Over the past 11 years of my career at the library, I have been so moved by the people and organizations that work tirelessly for the betterment of our community. There is a huge sense of Madison County pride - and it makes me proud to be a Madison Countian. I was born and raised in Richmond, as were my parents. My grandparents are native Madison Countians. Many of my relatives farmed land in nearly every region of the county, developed businesses and real estate, and served for decades in our public schools. Civic duty is in my blood.

This sense of public service is what led me to a career in libraries. I began working at the Lexington Public Library shortly after completing my undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky, and in that position I witnessed firsthand how impactful library service can be. In the middle of the Great Recession and its resulting widespread unem-

ployment, my colleagues and I helped people apply for and find jobs, hone their computer skills, and most importantly regain confidence when it was needed the most.

It was this experience that helped me earn a position at the Madison County Public Library as the Adult Programming Coordinator. In fact, while I have been quite behind the scenes as an administrator at the library for the past 8 years, many of you will probably recognize me from my programming work. I led our book clubs, hosted performances by local authors and musicians, taught computer classes, and coached our Couch to 5k team through numerous Spoonbread Festival 5k races. Serving the community in this way led me to value library work ; the relationships I developed within led me to truly love the Madison County Public Library.

Madison County deserves a great library system. I am dedicated to continuing our achievements and always striving to improve.

Beyond all, I am committed to giving back to a community that has given so much to me.



**Madison County
Public Library**

**507 West Main St., Richmond
859-623-6704
f. 859-623-2032**

**319 Chestnut St., Berea
859-986-7112
f. 859-986-7208**

www.madisonlibrary.org

Virtual Programs

Makers Q & A

Age: Adults

Registration required.

Make a Treasure Chest in TinkerCad:

Register - January 25; Zoom Class - February 9

Edit Photos in GIMP:

Register - February 10; Zoom Class - February 23

Story Monster Presents...

Age: Elementary

Wednesdays, 10:00AM-10:30AM on Facebook.

Brontorina by James Howe - February 3

Click Clack Moo I Love You by Doreen Cronin - February 10

Hooray for Fish by Lucy Cousins - February 17

The Big Hungry Bear by Don and Audrey Wood - February 24

Here & There Story Time

Age: Preschool

Thursdays, 10:00AM-10:30AM on Facebook.

Read Aloud & Play

Age: Toddler, Preschool

Fridays, 10:00AM-10:30AM on Facebook.

In-Person Programs

Masks are required for all in-person programs.

Blood Drive

Age: Adults

Registration required, Masks required.

Thursday, February 11, 10:30AM-5:00PM

Room 013, Richmond Location

Thursday, February 25, 10:30AM-5:00PM

Room 013, Richmond Location

Make a donation appointment at www.kybloodcenter.org.

Berea Writers Circle

Age: Teens, Adults

Masks required.

Saturday, February 20, 1:30PM-3:00PM

Community Room, Berea Location

Nifty Needlers

Age: Teens, Adults

Masks required.

Mondays, 3:30PM-6:00PM

Room 138, Richmond Location

Free GED Classes

Age: Teens, Adults

Registration required.

Masks required.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:00AM-12:30PM

Room 138, Richmond Location

Tabletop Adventurers' Society

Age: Teens, Adults

Masks required.

Saturdays, 1:00PM-6:00PM

Room 138, Richmond Location

Take & Make Kits

Crafternoon at Home

Age: Elementary

Registration required. Please register as a family.

Registration: Mondays at 12:00PM.

Pick-up: Starting Thursdays at 9:00AM at both locations.

Virtual Content: Shared on Facebook Saturdays at 4:00PM.

Valentine's Day Cards: Register - February 1; Pick-up - February 6

Heart Trinket Boxes: Register - February 8; Pick-up - February 13

Paint by Numbers: Register - February 15; Pick-up - February 20

DIY Pinwheels: Register - February 22; Pick-up - February 27

Family Fun Kit: Great Backyard Bird Count

Age: All ages.

Registration required. Please register as a family.

Registration: Thursday, February 4 at 9:00 AM.

Pick-up: Starting Monday February 8 at 9:00AM at both locations.

Virtual Content: Shared on Facebook Wednesday, February 10.

STEM Kits

Age: Elementary

Registration required. Please register as an individual.

Registration: Tuesdays at 12:00PM.

Pick-up: Starting Thursdays at 9:00AM at both locations.

Virtual Content: Shared on Facebook & YouTube Thursdays at 4:00PM.

Rock Candy: Register - February 1; Pick-up - February 4

Vortex Cannons: Register - February 15; Pick-up - February 18

TeenCraft

Age: Tweens, Teens

Registration required. Please register as an individual.

Registration: Fridays at 5:00PM.

Pick-up: Starting Thursdays at 9:00AM at both locations.

Virtual Content: Shared on Facebook Fridays at 4:00PM.

Sugar Scrubs: Register - January 29; Pick-up - February 4

Newton's Cradle: Register - February 5; Pick-up - February 11

Bird Feeders: Register - February 12; Pick-up - February 18

Disappearing Ink: Register - February 19; Pick-up - February 25

Adult Take & Make

Age: Teens, Adults

Registration required. Please register as an individual.

Registration: Mondays at 9:00AM.

Pick-up: Starting Thursdays at 9:00AM at both locations.

Paracord Bracelet Kit with Jig:

Register - February 22; Pick-up - February 25

February 2021

Newton addresses Rotary

Speaking from an off-site location through zoom, Austin Newton talked with Berea Rotary.

As the boys basketball coach at Madison Southern High School, he shared the challenges of participation in practices and games during the current pandemic.

In spite of all the restrictions, the 35 players are grateful for the opportunity to play. He listed the rules, such as masks worn on the sidelines and frequent sanitizing of the ball, provided by KHSAA which has new guidelines almost daily. There is much inconsistency with scheduling and methods used by school districts to handle cases.

This year there are many young talented kids that should develop into an excellent team in the next couple of years.

Even though each player gets only two tickets for family attendance at games, which makes the crowds quite small, other people can see the games either through the school Facebook page, live streamed through WBON or YouTube.

He emphasized the fact that all sport departments have lost a tremendous amount of income due to the virus. Even though MSHS students have three options for learning management, most are anxious for normalcy. Even the best students often struggle with their academics in spite of teacher leniency. Madison county faculty / staff are still awaiting their vaccines.

Gary Simpson reported on the Berea College Rotaract club as having engaged in a secondary school fund raising project with students in Kenya. The next speaker is Reagan Taylor, Madison County Judge/Executive.

The link for the Tuesday noon zoom meetings can be secured from club secretary, Charles Hoffman at Charles.hoffman.law@gmail.com

■ Prep Roundup

Loss a lesson for Lady Eagles

It's not often a coach will call a 35-point loss a good thing. But Madison Southern Lady Eagles Coach Josh Curtis said precisely that, referencing his team's 75-40 loss at Mercer County on Jan. 23.

"The Mercer game was good for us because it humbled us," Curtis said. "It allowed us to see where we are at and what we need to improve on going forward. We didn't want to forget about that game, but use it as a learning opportunity."

On the heels of the loss, the Lady Eagles (9-2) have won three straight away from home with wins at Bates Creek (60-44) at Eastern Kentucky's McBrayer Arena over West Jessamine (64-28) and at Hazard (53-50).

"We watched some film and worked on some things at practice, and it was good to see us respond this past week with three good wins," Curtis said. "I thought it told a lot about our character and mental toughness to bounce back the way we did."

Against Bates Creek, Samantha Cornelison continued her assault on the school scoring record by dropping 25 points in the win.

Macie Daniels added 15 points in the victory, while

Lacie Parks finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

In the game against West Jessamine, Cornelison torched the Lady Colts with 30 points, while Parks added 10.

Cornelison scored 15 in the victory at Hazard. Daniels added 13, while Reece Estep scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Parks commits

Off the court, Parks committed to play college basketball at Berea College. Through 11 games this season, Parks has averaged 7.3 points a contest while connecting on 37 percent of her three-point attempts. She has also averaged 2.6 rebounds per game.

"I'm so happy for Lacie," Curtis said. "She had a nice list of schools to choose from, and I think it will be a great fit for her and her strengths."

"Berea is getting a great player and an even better person."

Berea on pause

Berea Community sports teams at all levels were suspended because of COVID-19 until Feb. 3.

According to the KHSAA schedule, the next Lady Pirates game will take place Saturday, Feb. 6, at Danville, with the tipoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Pirates are scheduled to host Franklin County on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m.



Mike Moore

Recipe from the heart

Having lived in southern Louisiana for a short time and having taken our daughters to visit the area, we have developed a love for the food and culture. Not all foods from this area are spicy in nature and with Mardi Gras coming up, here is a cajun/creole recipe you can make for your family. It is easy and you can control the level of spice. Hope you enjoy this as much as we do!

Libby Horn

Justin Wilson's



Jambalya (Jud's version)

Ingredients

3 to 4 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breast cut into bite-sized pieces
1/2 cup canola oil
2 medium onions, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 cup fresh parsley, chopped
1 cup green onions, chopped
2 pounds smoked sausage, sliced 1/4 inch thick (andouille is traditional)
3 cups long grain rice
8 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoon garlic, chopped (app. 2 cloves)
2 tsp kosher salt, or to taste
1 tsp ground cayenne (red) pepper, or to taste (start with 1/2 tsp and add)

Directions

1) In a heavy, high-walled chicken fryer or large pot over medium heat, brown the chicken in the oil. 2) After the chicken has browned, remove it from the pot, leaving the juices. 3) Then add the onions, bell pepper, parsley, and green onions, and sauté in the remaining juices until the onions are transparent. 4) Stir in the sausage, rice, stock, garlic, chicken, salt, and pepper. 5) Bring to a boil and continue cooking until nearly all the water has boiled out. 6) Remove from heat, cover for at least 30 minutes.

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Feb. 3, 2021

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, February 10, 2021

Vol. 120, Issue 34

Subscriber of the Week: Debbie Vescio

www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

COVID-19

Vaccine options aplenty

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Health Department is urging county residents to seek "all available opportunities" to register for appointments to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

When and if the health department receives a supply of the vaccine, it will be limited and will be distributed by appointment.

If you are currently on a waiting list, the Madison County Health Department will make contact by phone to set up an appointment when and if the vaccine becomes available.

Regional options

- Kentucky Horse Park: Regional sign-up and priority is for persons 70-and-older.

Appointments: Kroger.com/covid-vaccine or call (866) 211-5320.

- University of Kentucky, Kroger Field: <https://ukhealthcare.uky.edu/covid-19/vaccine>.

Phone: (859) 218-0111.

- Meijer: <https://clinic.meijer.com>.

Phone: (859) 575-5000.

- Veterans Administration: (859) 233-4511.

- Madison County Health Department: <http://bit.ly/VaccineWait>.

Full list of vaccination sites: <https://govstatus.egov.com/kentucky-vaccine-map>

Vaccine hotline: (855) 598-2246 or (855) 326-4654 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.).

Energy upgrade bond to save county \$8 million

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Madison County Fiscal Court heard the first reading of a \$7.5 million bond measure to improve energy efficiency in county facilities. The funding will allow the county to pursue a \$7 million contract with the Per-

Fiscal Court

fection Group to implement a number of energy saving strategies, including repairing the roof of the Madison County Detention Center, upgrading to more efficient heating and air systems in county buildings, switching to energy efficient light bulbs

throughout county facilities, as well as other measures. The changes are projected to save Madison County \$8 million over a 20-year period, officials said.

Also included in the proposed ordinance is a measure to refinance a 2012 bond for \$6,635,000, which was issued to finance im-

provements on the jail, the Madison County Annex, and the Battlefield Golf Course. Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor said he hopes to shorten the term of the 2012 note, which is set to be paid off by 2036.

"We thought we would

See COURT, A2

Prepped & ready

City braces for major ice storm



The city, county and state is bracing for a major ice storm in the forecast for late this week. The last major ice storm occurred in 2009. (Keith Taylor Photo)

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Berea City officials are bracing for the city's first major ice storm in more than a decade and prepared for emergencies they are expected to encounter this week.

Most of the state is under an ice storm warning through 7 p.m. Thursday. According to the National Weather Service, "significant ice accumulations are expected across much of central Kentucky, mainly along and just south of the Western Kentucky and Bluegrass Parkways Wednesday and Wednesday night and then expanding into south central Kentucky tonight and Thursday."

“With snow, it’s just another day for us. Ice is a different animal.”

Donnie Davidson
Berea Public Works Director

"It's going to be a very active week," said John Gordon who heads the National Weather Service office in Louisville earlier this week. "You could get a prolonged period of freezing rain across Kentucky, which could be pretty substantial."

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley and City Manager David Gregory have been "in close communication with our de-

partment heads in preparation for the upcoming ice storm." Fraley also has been in contact with other city and county leaders.

"Our public works employees are prepared and ready to treat the roadways, our utilities staff is prepared to respond to any power outages we may encounter, and our police and fire departments are consistently reliable and efficient in dealing with any emergency situation," Fraley said. "Additionally, we have been in close communication with the Madison County Emergency Management Director, along with leaders from our

See STORM, A10

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Weather

Thursday
Ice, snow
High: 31 Low: 25
Friday
Cloudy
High: 38 Low: 28
Saturday
Rain, snow mix
High: 34. Low: 18
Sunday
Partly sunny
High: 29 Low: 16

Deadlines

- Noon, Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor.
- Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

Our Staff

Keith Taylor,
Editor/Publisher

Libby Horn,
Administrative,
Editorial Assistant

Teresa Scenters,
Hon. Publisher

Reach us

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Citizen wins 8 awards, takes 3rd in General Excellence

The Berea Citizen collected eight awards and finished as one of the top newspapers in its class in the state in the annual Kentucky Press Association Excellence in Newspapers awards competition. The Citizen placed third



Keith Taylor



in General Excellence in the Weekly Class 2 division in the annual contest. Winners were released via video last Friday. The annual awards banquet was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Keith Taylor, editor and publisher, collected four first-place awards and four third-place honors.

"We are very proud of Keith and his staff," Nolan Media Group Vice President Glenn Gray said. "They epitomize what a true local newspaper staff should be doing for a community."

Taylor won first-place honors in the "Best Front Page,"

"Best Editorial Writer," Best Sports Story" and "Best Headline Writer" categories. Taylor also took third-place honors in "Best General News Story," "Sports Columnist," "Best Sports Picture Essay" and the "Best Editorial Page" divisions.

Overall, the Citizen placed third in General Excellence, finishing in a tie with the Cynthiana Democrat.

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BEREA POLICE REPORTS			
Drug arrest - On Jan. 25, officers observed a suspicious male and female on Chestnut St. Upon further investigation, officers arrested Jacqueline Wright and charged her with Possession Controlled Substance 1st offense (Methamphetamine), Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia. - On Jan. 26, officers responded to a call at Dollar General regarding a female inside a vehicle that appeared to be under the influence. Officers arrested Natasha Spires and charged her with Public Intoxication, Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree 1st offense	(Heroin) and Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree 1st offense (Methamphetamine). - On Feb. 4, officers responded to Gregory St. in reference to a complaint of a security camera being covered. Officers arrested Elbert Boggs and charged him with Trafficking controlled substance 1st Degree 1st offense (Methamphetamine), Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree 1st offense (Heroin), Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia. - On Feb. 6, officers responded to Jill Drive in reference to a suspicious vehicle. Officers arrested Harrison Vincent and	charged him with Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree 1st offense (Methamphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia and Possession of Marijuana. Drug arrests - On 2/6/21, officers conducted a traffic stop on Mt. Vernon Road. Upon further investigation, officers arrested Amy Thomas and charged her with Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree 1st offense (Heroin). DUI arrests - On Feb. 6, officers responded to Dollar Gen-	eral in reference to a male subject passed out in a vehicle. Officers arrested Steven Stamper and charged him with Operating Motor Vehicle under Influence Controlled Substance (Aggravated Circumstances), Drug Paraphernalia and Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree 1st offense (Heroin). - On Feb. 6, officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Mt. Vernon Road without headlights on. Upon further investigation, officers arrested Joshua Collins and charged him with Operating Motor Vehicle under Influence Alcohol/ Substance 1st and No Operators-Moped License. Arrests - On Feb. 2, officers responded to Central Park in reference to a female subject that appeared intoxicated walking towards the woods. Officers arrested Alexis Graham and charged her with Alcohol Intoxication and Fleeing or Evading Police (on foot). - On Feb. 3, officers responded to Hotel Court in reference to a father and son in an argument. Officers arrested James Pierson and charged him with Assault 4th Degree (Minor Injury), Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree and Alcohol Intoxication. — Berea Police Department

COURT

FROM PAGE 1

go ahead in case there were better options for us in late summer or early fall to get this on the books to refinance if it was in the best interest of the county,” Taylor said. “If interest rates hold, it probably will be in the best interests of the county to refinance.” Taylor added the county expects to be reimbursed for the first part of the bond measure with energy savings. Magistrate John Tudor agreed with the proposal. “Any time you can save money over the same term and reduce payment or pay it off a little bit quicker by refinancing, I think that’s a good move for the county at this time,” Tudor said. Magistrate Tom Botkin approved, noting that refinancing could potentially save the taxpayers thousands of dollars. “With the lower interest rate in refinancing this bond we’re projecting a savings of \$378,612 over the course of that,” Botkin said. The bond measure comes up for a second reading on February 23.

Employees get bonus

In other action, the Fiscal Court unanimously adopted a resolution to give county employees a one-time payment ranging between \$500 and \$1,000. The county received funds from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) act to pay for expenses related to the COVID-19 pandemic, officials said. County

employees did not receive a cost-of-living increase in the 2020 budget due to economic uncertainty related to the pandemic. Non-elected staff who were employed between January 2020 and July of 2020 will receive a \$1,000 bonus, while staffers employed between August and December 31, 2020 will receive \$500.

Applying for a grant

The court also adopted a resolution to apply for a grant from the Kentucky Department of Local Government to help citizens struggling to pay utility bills. The county’s grant consultant, Tom Webb, said if approved, the county could receive funds on behalf of the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, who would then distribute aid to citizens to pay electric, gas, water and sewer bills. The amount the county receives won’t be revealed until the award of the grant. “It’s not always evident to all of us, but throughout our community, there are a lot of people who have been struggling through this,” said Tom Botkin. “Everybody sits down at the table at bill time, and some people wonder how they’re going to pay the gas company or how they’re going to put food on the table or pay the rent. A program like this can help a lot of folks.” The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Family Resource Center Day proclaimed

Also Tuesday, the court adopt-

ed a proclamation praising the work of Madison County’s Family Resource and Youth Service Centers, designating February 10, 2021 as a day to honor their service to local students and families. The court also unanimously approved a measure to pay debts related to the Kit Carson Commons project, including an invoice from FAHE Consulting for \$5,000, and an invoice from Spectrum Contracting Services for \$128,807. Funds are to be drawn against a \$480,000 CBDG grant.

Appointments

In personnel-related matters, Jimmy Parsons was reappointed as Madison County Road Commissioner, while Jodie Foster was appointed to the Madison County Utilities Board. Foster was selected to replace the late Robert Helton. Meanwhile, Jeffrey Lowery from the Animal Control Department was given a pay increase to \$15 per hour after he received certification under the Kentucky Animal Care and Control Association. Lowery will now be empowered to issue animal control-related citations, officials said.

Weather

Taking note of the inclement weather expected to impact central Kentucky, Taylor asked residents to try to park off of the street when there is snowy or icy weather to help ensure streets can be plowed or treated, and so that snow equipment can more easily get in and out of subdivisions.

Judge Taylor inspires Rotary Club

Sharing his enthusiasm for the opportunity to serve the citizens of Madison County, Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor inspired his zoom audience of Berea Rotary. His philosophy of treating everybody the same has led him to educate himself fully about the responsibilities of his position. This has engendered transparency through honesty, efficiency with use of tax payer dollars, and effectiveness through technology and common sense conversations. In his seventh year on the job, he has seen challenges but none quite like COVID-19. Early in the pandemic, he organized a task force to analyze what was needed for the community to adapt and unite all county and city agencies for both Richmond and Berea. He lauded AppHarvest for home grown leafy greens and tomatoes. He mentioned the efforts to promote the business services of the Boonesboro exit as well as a biomedical facility and the future of the airport. He stated the county has hired a consultant for the development of its five year comprehensive plan. He echoed the appreciation of the 4-way test of Rotary as Austin Newton had expressed the week before in his address to the club. During the Q&A period he identified the drug issue as still being the major strain and drain on all resources. He reminded the members of the impact of the CSEPP project on the economic strength of the area. Because he spoke with integrity and passion, the members concluded that their county is in good hands. President Rita Davis reported she has attended the recommended leadership sessions of Rotary International. She sought help in securing a nomination for the office of President-Elect.

— — —

The link for the Tuesday noon zoom meetings can be secured from club secretary, Charles Hoffman at Charles.hoffman.law@gmail.com.

Recipe from the heart

For as long as I can remember, my mother has had this set of heart shaped cake pans and every Valentine’s Day she has always made it a point to make a heart shaped cake for Valentine’s Day. This tradition carried on after I had children and continues today. Last year, I began adding a chocolate cake recipe that my girls enjoy to add my own touch to the day. Libby Horn

Triple Chocolate Layer Cake

Ingredients

- 1 and 3/4 cups all-purpose flour (leveled)
- 3/4 cup unsweetened natural cocoa powder
- 1 and 3/4 cups granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons espresso powder (optional)
- 1/2 cup (120ml) vegetable oil (or canola oil or melted coconut oil)
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature*
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup (240ml) buttermilk*
- 1 cup (240ml) freshly brewed strong hot coffee (regular or decaf)*

Directions

Preheat oven to 350°F Grease two 9-inch cake pans, line with parchment paper, then grease the parchment paper. Parchment paper helps the cakes seamlessly release from the pans.

Whisk the flour, cocoa powder, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and espresso powder (if using) together in a large bowl. Set aside,

Using a handheld or stand mixer fitted with a whisk attachment (or you can use a whisk) mix the oil, eggs, and vanilla together on medium-high speed until combined. Add the buttermilk and mix until combined. Pour the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients, add the hot water / coffee, and whisk or beat on low speed until the batter is completely combined. Batter is thin.

Divide batter evenly between pans. Bake for 23-26 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Baking times vary, so keep an eye on yours. The cakes are done when a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove cakes from oven and set on a wire rack. Allow to cool completely in the pan.

Frost with your choice of buttercream frosting.

Adapted from Ina Garten and was originally taken from Hershey.

OBITUARY

Margaret Crowell Price

Margaret Crowell Price passed away at Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on February 7, 2021 at age 79. Sample output to test PDF Compiler only. She was predeceased by her parents, Floyd and Kitty Crowell, and her sisters Jewel Crowell Harris and Ruth Crowell Noland. Price also served as a former advertising manager for the Berea Citizen. She is survived by her sons, Stephen Price and Greg (Yonna) Price; grandchildren Hollie Casey, Lindsey Price, Stacey Frye, Lance Price, Stephanie Price, and Jacob Price; sister Charlotte Crowell Dubose; and many nieces and nephews. A celebration service will be held in her honor on Saturday, February 13, 2021, at 11 a.m. at Ridgcrest Baptist Church, 912 31st Street E, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Friends and family are asked to make a donation to Ridgcrest Baptist Church in lieu of flowers.

OBITUARIES

Bob Lakes



Mr. Robert H. "Bob" Lakes, 90, the husband of Lou Ballinger Lakes, passed away Thursday morning, February 4, 2021 at his home.

Bob was a hard working man. He had worked at IBM, ran a grocery store and served as a community veterinarian, but his favorite occupation was that of being a farmer. He loved his church, The Full Gospel Tabernacle and he dearly loved the Lord. Bob was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife Lou; two sons: Johnny Lakes (Michele) and Rodney Lakes; one daughter: Teresa Gallant (Rick); his brother: John S. Lakes (Nancy); two sisters: Edith Richardson and Sue Miracle; seven grandchildren: Chris Dalton (Tracie), Charlie Dalton, Robert "Robbie" Lakes, Randi Jo Lakes, Jackson Lakes, Jenna Coyle (Eric) and Chase Marshall; fourteen great-grandchildren: Garrett Dalton, Shelby Dalton, Isaiah Dalton, Madison Dalton, Autumn Lakes, Trevor Lakes, Tyler Lakes, Trace Lakes, Tayden Lakes, Tristen Stump, Taylor McKibben, Mia Ellis, Braxton Coyle and Sawyer Coyle as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by an infant son: Roger Lakes; his parents: John and Rosella Powell Lakes; his brothers and sisters: Tim, Jim, Roy, Arthur, Katherine, Eva, Betty Lou and Mayme.

Funeral Service was Tuesday, February 9, 2021 at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Bro. Ricky Horn and his grandson Bro. Chris Dalton officiating. Burial followed at Madison Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Charlie Dalton, Robbie Lakes, Jackson Lakes, Chase Marshall, Eric Coyle and Craig Lakes.

Joan R. King



Joan R. King, 80 of Smyrna, Tennessee, passed away peacefully on Friday January 29, 2021. She was born in Berea, KY and was the daughter of the late, Jack Vint and Geneva Stivers Vint. Mrs. King was retired from Union Central Insurance Company.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Jim King; children, Carl Douglas Roop, James Edwin Roop and wife Marsha, Robin Ann Fields and husband Tom; stepchildren, Philip Laney and Lori Perry; four grandchildren, six step grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and two step great-grandchildren; sister, Constance Butler and husband Jack; brother, Michael Vint and wife Cherri.

A private family service will be held at a later date. www.woodfinchapel.com

Pauline Minnie Rorrer



Pauline Minnie Rorrer, 87, of Richmond, passed away on February 8, 2021 at Kenwood Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Pauline was born in Jonesville, West Virginia to the late Ellis and Nora Morgan Leach. She was former owner and operator of Master Sign.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Danny Rorrer and her siblings, Irene Reed and her husband Bennie, Maxine Ray Hamblen, Harry Leach, Mary Ellen Rorrer, sisters-in-law, Mai Leach, Louise (Robert) Adams, and Gale (Ralph) Elkin.

She is survived by her children, David (Valerie) Rorrer, Pamela (Steve) Mounts, Patricia (Doug Olson) Rorrer, and Peggy (Danny) Pennington; siblings, James (Nancy) Leach and Austin Leach; six grandchildren, Brian (Narayana) Pennington, Aaron (Tina) Delph, Adam (Jessica) Pennington, Samuel(Elisha) Stuppy, Jacklyn (William) Cauley, and Conner David Rorrer, and four great grandchildren, Elina Pennington, Kendra Cauley, Kaleena Sizemore, and Tanner Lawson. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews, T.J. Leach, Jimmy Leach, Leandra Greene, Wesley Reed, Sherry Hoffman, Kathy Conner, Arnold Ray, Shane Leach, Robert, Mark, April, Beth, and Marylou; several great nieces and nephews, and several great-great grand nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, February 12, 2021 at Madison County Memorial Gardens at 11 a.m.

Per Pauline's wishes, her body has been cremated, condolences for the family may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Jonathan Wayne Alexander

Jonathan Wayne Alexander, 43, passed away, Saturday, January 23, 2021 at the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington.

Jonathan was born, April 24, 1977 in Richmond, Kentucky, and was the son of J.T. Alexander who preceded him in death and Brenda Lou Owens Whitaker. He was a project manager with the Department of Transportation in Frankfort.

Other than his mother Brenda, he is survived by: a brother, Jason Glen Alexander; a niece, Katie Alexander Combs; and a nephew, Joshua William Alexander. A memorial service for Jonathan will be held at a later date.





message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“For where two or three gather in my name, there am I with them.”

Matthew 18:20 (NIV)

Paul Burgess Nicely



Mr. Paul Burgess Nicely, 54 of Berea, passed from this life on Thursday, February 4, 2021 at his home. He was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on July 31, 1966 the son of Junior and Genoa Bradley Nicely. He had been a construction worker and was of the Baptist Faith. He loved collecting antiques.

He is survived by his wife, Shannery Nicely; his children, Michael Nicely and wife Amelia of Berea, and Tessa Nicely of Waynesburg; his father, Junior Nicely of Berea; a brother, Rick Nicely and wife Sheila of Lexington; and two grandchildren, Mila Nicely and Ella Kirby. He was preceded in death by his mother, Genoa Nicely; a grandson, Elijah Cole; and a brother, Stacey Nicely.

Funeral services for Mr. Nicely were conducted Wednesday, February 10 at 1 p.m. at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond Phil Bradley, Chase Gullett, Garrett Horn, Michael Mefferd, Shane Nicely, and Tanner Perkins.

Please visit www.DowellMartin.com or Dowell & Martin Funeral Home's Facebook page to view Mr. Nicely's online obituary.

Venice Caldwell Miller



Venice Caldwell Miller, 87, widow of George E Miller, passed away peacefully at her home in the early hours of Thursday, Feb. 4th, 2021. Venice was a long-time secretary of Berea Baptist Church and a beloved member of this community.

Venice was a model of love, compassion, and generosity that touched so many throughout our town. Her greatest achievement in life was being a Mother, Grandmother, and Great Grandmother. She lived a beautiful, full life surrounded by those who loved her, and that is how departed as well. Venice is survived by her three daughters, Linda Ross, Donna Raye Saylor, and Gina Wicker, as well as her 12 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren: Ross Matthew Knight, Ryan Michael Knight, Owen Wicker, Nolan Wicker, Timothy Richard Pearson, Banks Edmond Pearson, and Rayelynn Jo Walsh. Her legacy will continue on, not only in her family but in all of the relationships she has nurtured throughout her life.

A private service for family and close friends will took place on February 8th at 9:30 a.m. graveside at the Berea Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, Venice requested donations to the Matt Ross Fund found at 405 Prospect Street Berea, Kentucky 40403 or Venmo @TheMattRossFund.

Oma Marie Durham



Oma Marie Durham, 53, daughter of Joe Durham Jr. and the late Sandra Sue Webb Durham, passed away peacefully at her home in Berea. Marie was a graduate of Madison Central High School and had worked at the Marc Center in Berea, she was an avid participant in the Kentucky Special Olympics and enjoyed her many medals from the competition. Marie never met a stranger, never forgot a face, and was always the heart of the family. She forever loved her Daddy and Momma Sue and was especially happy if she had orange pop, cards, music, UK, and her boots. A special thank you to her older brother, Joseph, who helped care for her until the end.

Marie is survived by her father Joe Durham Jr., and her siblings Crystal (Darrrell) Alcorn, Joseph Durham, Michelle Lewis, Kim (Albert) Barrett, Kristie Durham, and Teresa (Brandon) Gay, and her many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday Feb, 10, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Matt Griggs officiated. Burial followed in Durham Cemetery in Berea.

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Taylor's Thoughts

Choose your Valentine cards wisely

Valentine's Day is just around the corner and I still have a few days left to shop.

It's not that I put things off, but Valentine's Day also occurred in the same time frame as my mom's birthday on Feb., 15 and this year will be the first year she won't be with us to celebrate her big day.

Before I took Valentine's Day seriously, mom would always get my sister Taunya and I a Valentine's Day chocolate with a heart or some of candy with the hearts on them that spell out different words to say to your sweetheart.

As I got older, she carried on that tradition with her two grandchildren, Shelby and Addisyn. She loved those two girls and went out of her way to do anything she could for them. In retrospect, we celebrated mom's birthday more than Valentine's Day when we were growing up and continued that trend up until last year when we celebrated what would be her last birthday on earth with us. We went to one of her favorite restaurants and it was either Red Lobster or Texas Roadhouse. I can't remember, because the past year has been more of a blur than a memory.

When Rhonda and I got married 20 years ago, I realized that Valentine's Day should be taken more seriously and I

have tried my best to keep the tradition of keeping the one rose a year tradition alive since 2001.

Aside from the rose, I always pick out the perfect card, which requires some serious thought even as other people, mostly guys and men, see a card based on its cover, pick it up, pay for it, signed, sealed and delivered.

I made that mistake one year on mom's birthday and she never let me live it down the rest of her life.

For some reason, I picked up a card that had a pretty cover, bought it and signed it. When she opened it, she laughed harder than I believe I had ever heard her laugh in her life. The card was one of those, "I love you" from across the miles, designated for loved ones who are separated by continents rather than a few miles in the same county.

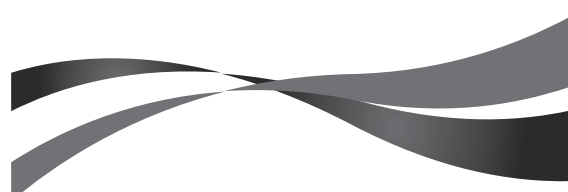
From that point on, I chose my cards, no matter the designation, more carefully. Despite being more cautious, sometimes I slip and fail, such as the year I gave Rhonda one of her first Valentine's Day cards from yours truly.

I bought her one of those humorous married couple cards and found out rather quickly she was more into those cards that had a serious message and meaning. Lesson learned.

Since that time, I've been more careful when it comes to choosing Valentine's Day cards. As they say, choose your friends wisely and I might add, choose your cards wisely, too.



BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Berea College has ties to Dr. Woodson

"Those who have no record of what their forebears have accomplished lose the inspiration which comes from the teaching of biography and history."

Dr. Carter G. Woodson

By Dr. Linda Strong-Leek

Berea College is honored to celebrate Black History Month not only because we were the first interracial, coeducational college in the South, founded before the end of the Civil War, in a state that once held enslaved people; but also because one of our most distinguished alumni, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, is the reason we have Black History Month! Dr. Carter G. Woodson is also the founder of African American Studies as an academic discipline.

Known as the "Father of Black History," Dr. Carter G. Woodson enrolled in Berea College in 1897, and graduated with a Bachelor of Literature degree in 1903. Woodson continued his education first at the University of Chicago, where he received two additional bachelor's degrees and a Master's Degree in European History in 1908. And in 1912, Woodson became the second African American to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University (W.E.B. DuBois was the first African American to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University). Woodson is best known for his work as the founder of the Association for the Study of Negro History and Life (The Association for the Study of African American History and Life), and his seminal work as a scholar of African American history.

As we celebrate African American History, we celebrate Dr. Woodson. And we must also remember that African American History is woven deeply into the fabric of the American experience.

For example, Garrett Morgan created the three position traffic signal; Sarah Boone, who was once an enslaved person, improved the ironing board, and she was one of



Dr. Carter G. Woodson is known as the Father of Black History. (Berea College Photo)

the first black women in US history to receive a patent; Mary Van Brittan Brown devised an early security unit for her own home, creating a path for many of today's home security systems, and Frederick McKinley Jones created the refrigerated truck. So much of what we currently take for granted as "American" ingenuity is indeed, American — African American — and we must acknowledge the great contributions African Americans have made to the society in which we live.

In these difficult times when the rhetoric of the day seeks to divide us as a nation, let us remember the work of our esteemed alumnus, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, and all of the African Americans and other people of color in this nation who have made the world a better place for all Americans.

— — —
Dr. Linda Strong-Leek is former Provost at Berea College and now serves in the same capacity at Havorford College in Pennsylvania.

Word on the streets

“ Do you take any extra precautions when we experience a polar vortex?”



Sam Sanders

“We make sure our house is winterized and we pay up all our bills!”



Nick Abbott

“I don't take any extra precautions. I just roll with it.”



Dale McNew

“I just cover up with an extra blanket.”

Letters

Guidelines: Letters to the editor must contain no more than 500 words. Writers are limited to a maximum of three letters in a three-month period. Letters are published in the order in which they are received as space permits. Letters must not contain libelous materials and all letters must include the author's name, address, a telephone number or e-mail address for verification purposes. Illegible or incoherent letters will not be considered for publication. Letters which do not meet the guidelines will neither be published nor returned to the author. For questions, contact the editor at (859) 986-0959.

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 121 years: 1899-2021

Publisher: Keith Taylor Publisher Emeritus: Teresa Scenters

Reach us:Keith Taylor, (publisher@bereacitizen.net)
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Sample output to test PDF Combine only

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pears in the paper (Wednesday).
• The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error(s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.
• We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Jan. 28 - Julia Davis-Riley, 57, Richmond, violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO - Ray Howard, 44, Berea, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury - Christopher McElfresh, 36, Richmond, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines - David Whittamore, 30, Richmond, failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor) - Ronald Reams, 42, Corbin, KY, receiving stolen property valued at \$10,000 or more - Natasha Spires, 49, unknown, probation violation (for felony offense) - Carment Ronca, 61, Manchester, KY, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines Jan. 29 - James Pruitt, 59, Marion, VA, fugitive from another state-warrant required - Harold Craft, 51, Richmond, tampering with prisoner monitoring device - Tyre Conner, 21, Winchester, KY, murder, robbery 1st degree, engaging in organized crime - Emilia Zahabi-Wisdom, 18, Lexington, murder, robbery 1st degree, engaging in organized crime - Matthew Jamison, 19, Rogers, KY, failure to appear (2 counts) - Edgar Rhodus, 44, Richmond, fugitive from another state – warrant required Jan. 30 - Marlon Benson, 57, Indianapolis, IN, possession of a		controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana - Jana Riley, 41, Nicholasville, KY, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), promoting contraband 1st degree, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), promoting contraband 1st degree, buy/possess drug paraphernalia - Lincoln Piper, 23, Lexington, KY, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 3rd, driving on a DUI suspended license 1st offense, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine) - James Smitha, 31, Richmond, wanton endangerment 1st degree - William Nelson, 53, Richmond, alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense), failure to appear (2 counts), non-payment of court costs, fees or fines Jan. 31 - Derek Sutherland, 25, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 2nd, wanton endangerment 1st degree, assault 4th degree (minor injury), assault 2nd degree, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain		required insurance/security 1st offense, no registration plates, no registration receipt - Christian Cruz, 19, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Misty Riddell, 28, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense, tampering with physical evidence - Keisha Gibson, 37, Berea, careless driving, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense (heroin), tampering with physical evidence - Gerald Burson, 43, Richmond, assault 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury) Feb. 1 - Daniel Damrell, 28, Richmond, failure to appear - Taylor Stephen, 29, McKee, strangulation 1st degree, assault 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury) - Kelly Isaacs, 35, Berea, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor (2 counts) - David Short, 18, Richmond, assault 1st degree, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified - Eulan Sams, 45, Berea, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order - Corearial Plat, 33, Leland, MS, robbery 1st degree, burglary 1st degree, assault 2nd degree, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (motor vehicle) 2 counts, fleeing or evading		police 1st degree (on foot), fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot), receiving stolen property valued at \$10,000 or more, speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit, failure to wear seat belts, failure to or improper signal, disregarding a stop sign, failure to produce insurance card, wanton endangerment 1st degree, wanton endangerment 1st degree – police officer, improper passing, reckless driving, instructional permit violations, criminal mischief 3rd degree, kidnapping-adult, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, theft by unlawful taking or disposition- auto- \$10,000 or more but under \$1,000,000 - Bobbie Akers, 35, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) Feb. 2 - Kimberly Drury, 33, Lexington, KY, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Patrick Lambert, 28, Harrodsburg, KY, possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree (drug unspecified), possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug unspecified), buy/possess drug paraphernalia - Alexis Graham, 18, Munfordville, KY, alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd offenses, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot) - Latoya Childers, 27,		Richmond, theft by unlawful taking or disposition \$500 or more but under \$10,000 in value - Michael Robbins, 47, Richmond, serving time (2 counts) - Les Burgess, 48, Richmond, assault 4th degree (minor injury) - Tiffany McCormick, 41, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), buy possess drug paraphernalia - Chasity Thomas, 32, Berea, theft by unlawful taking or disposition under \$500, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot) - Kenneth Blaine, 36, Richmond, failure to appear Feb. 3 - Dillon Conner, 21, Richmond, disregarding a stop sign, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (motor vehicle), wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer - Mary Gross, 31, Indianapolis, IN, probation violation for felony offense - Jason Blair, 45, Berea, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - James Pierson, 46, Berea, assault 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury), disorderly conduct 2nd degree, public intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)	
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jan. 29 - Windsor Creek Properties to Roger Keck and Marsha Keck, tract Moberly Avenue, \$16,500 - Doll Properties to Kentucky Blue Properties, lot 91 Grey Oaks, \$46,000 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Doll Properties, LLC, lots 92-96 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$170,000 - Billy Lakes and Brittany Lakes to Robert Robinson, lot 42 Eagle Point Subdivision, \$200,000 - Joshua Pack Hager to JHP Holdings, LLC, lot 34 Battlefield Estates Subdivision, in consideration of \$1.00 - Joshua Pack Hagar to JHP Holdings, LLC lot 114 South Bluegrass Junction, in consideration of \$1.00 - Gary Nelson Hunter to William Hunter, tract 2B plat 21/40, \$120,000 - Burchwood, LLC to Brock Rubsam and Hannah Rubsam, lot 157 Creekside Villages, \$188,500 - Brian Raisler and Carla A. Raisler to Adam Lewis Fowler, lots Hill Street, \$95,000 - Darrell Baker, Sherry Baker, and Daniel Baker to Stocks Construction, LLC, lots 35 – 37 Milford Estates, \$150,000 - Schafer and Sons Investments, LLC to April Heather Fox, lot 167 Heritage Place Subdivision, \$246, 500 - Todd Builders, LLC to Shelby Richardson and Abdullah Alhussain, Lot 25 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$196,900 - John G. Coburn and Janice Coburn to Travis K. Gilliam and Andrea H. Gilliam, lot 117, Battlefield Place, \$260,000 - Jason Yeager and Jennifer Yeager to Bill Mitchuson and Angie Mitchuson, lot 51 Woods Subdivision, \$565,000 - William L. Long, Sahrn F. Long by William Brent Long Attorney In Fact to Michael W. Thomas and Brandi M. Thomas, lot 72 Highland Park Place Subdivision, \$270,000 - Nancy S. Daniel, trustee of the Nancy S. Daniel Trust, Dorothy L. Kirkpatrick Trustee to Jonathan Scott Harris and Donna Leigh Harris, lots 19 and 20 Deacon Hills Subdivision, \$230,000 - Carolyn Richardson to Rebecca Maureen Davis, lot 55 Executive Park Subdivision, \$18,000 - Isaac J. Ramsey and Janice Ramsey to Rebuilt Realty, LLC, lot 55 Executive Park Subdivision, \$18,000 - Rebuilt Realty, LLC to JM and AB Investments, LLC, lot 29 South Bluegrass Center, \$140,000 - James D. Stevens and Adrienne M. Stevens to St. Andrews Retirement Community, Inc., Unit 3A St. Andrews Place Condominiums, \$167,450 - Jay Mansfield Jr. Estate, Danny Freeman Executor to		Saint Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. lot 9A St. Andrews Place Condominiums, \$126,400 - Salem Habash to Madison McKinney and Shelby McKinney, lot 41 Ashpark Subdivision, \$220,000 Feb. 1 - Jason R. Meeks and Megan Meeks to Franklin D. Souther and Larcenia Souther, tract Madison County, \$113,300 - Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Ben C. Snapp, lots Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$130,000 - Bertha Jean Lisanby, Robin Pitman, Robin Curless and James Curless to Mark D. Sanderman and Megan A. Sanderman, tract plat 29/234, \$36,000 - Paul M. Coleman and Candace Coleman to Denzil Sizemore and Norma Sizemore, lots R and S Wild Goose Island Subdivision, \$242,450 - Pavilion @ Golden Leaf to Arbor Woods, LLC, tract 8 Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, \$350,000 - James A. Cornelison and Jill Cornelison to Laura Nicole Vaughn, tract plat 23/301, \$16,000 - Roy Todd Builders, Inc., to Ted E. Kinson and Christi L. Hartman, lot 103 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$194,900 - Gracam Investments, LLC to Kathryn May Wiles and Robert Blake Wiles, lots Mountain View Corporation, \$206,000 - Bridget Bradley to Lucas Todd, lot 27 Frazwood Subdivision, \$134,900 - Carl E. Broaddus and Cathy S. Broaddus to Joseph Nichols, lot 8 Plat 15/207, \$138,500 - Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. to Elliot Sizemore, tract Madison County, \$130,000 Feb. 2 - Rhonda L. Turpin and Jesse Lue Turpin, Jr. to Carol Richardson, lots Dixie Highway Park Addition, \$104,000 - Donald Runyons to Georgia Lynn Moss and Carl Wayne Wallace, lot 25 South Bluegrass Center, \$199,900 - Jillian Atherton and Robert Wilson to Matthew Slusher and Lindsay Warren Slusher, lot 1-A plat 9/115, \$254,000 - Jeffery L. Randall and Ann M. Randall to Jeffery L. Randall and Ann M. Randall, lot 6 Woodland Country Estates, for and in consideration of love and affection between parties who are husband and wife and in order to create survivorship interest - AASHIMI, LLC to Chad Everett Price, lot 74 Ashpark Subdivision, \$223,900 - KJLMA, LLC to Flex Rentals, LLC, lot 12C Autumn Place Subdivision, \$775,000 - Terry Hendricks and Kathy Hendricks to Richard m. Burk and Deanne Burk, lot 85 Boone Trace Subdivision, \$34,900 - Short Carpentry and Con-		struction, Inc., to Nicholas D. Bowling, lot 87 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$184,300 - Audie Banks and Susan Banks to Dustin C. Johnson and Shelby M. Dezarn, lot 121 Lower South Pointe Subdivision, \$198,300 - Houghton Homes, LLC to David S. Weiczorek and Kathryn A. Weiczorek, lot 25 Crossings Subdivision, \$202,200 - Victor Grubbs to Ayasha Aziza Masoud and Matthew Jon Masoud, lot 66 Shiloh Point Subdivision, \$53,500 - Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Corey Ethan Neal and Sara Quade Neal, lot 163 Heritage Place Subdivision, \$249,900 - Charles Glenn Botkin and Lisa Carol Botkin to Jason Ray Meeks and Megan Backer Meeks, tract Madison County, \$250,000 - Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Erin Muse, lot 39 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$182,500 - New Idea Construction and Homes to Cain Homes, LLC, lot 124 Orchard hills Subdivision, \$34,000 Feb. 3 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Josh Barrett Homes, LLC, to 97 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$34,000 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Kim Caywood and Josh Barrett Homes, lot 150 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$34,000 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Commonwealth Construction of Richmond, LLC, lot 151 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$34,000 - Leo L. Mosier and Vickie Mosier to Stacy Andrews, lot 13 South Bluegrass Center, \$220,000 - James Arthur Shanks to James C. Shanks and Patricia Shanks, tract Madison County, for and in affection to his son and daughter in-law - Ira Eugene Stanley and Lydia Faye Stanley to Michelle Lemmon, lots J-K Baker Addition, \$85,000 - TMR Ventures, LLC to Patrick Eugene Ballinger and Angela Michelle Ballenger, lot 1A Plat 25/352, for and in consideration of a capital distribution to its members - Randy L. Graham and Connie S. Graham to Federal National Mortgage Association, lot 1B Plat 26/8, for the full consideration of the cancellation and release for personal liability under a certain promissory note signed by the grantor - Brenda Jody and Charles Jody to Lora Leah Jody, tracts Madison County, \$210,000 - David D. Cunningham and Patricia D. Cunningham by and through David D. Cunningham Attorney In Fact to Eric W. Logan and Samantha Lynn Logan, lot 85 Banyans @ Golden Leaf Subdivision, \$178, 000		- Bobby Sanders (a/k/a Robert M. Sanders) and Billie Sanders to Austin Combs, tract P28/364, \$175,000 - Austin Embry and Kacey Embry to Kenneth Lunsford and Barbara Lunsford, Tracts 7-7-A Swiss Hills - Jabez Construction, LLC to Yordan Medina and Lesly Medina, lot 40 Laneybrooke Estates, \$302,000 - Michael Warford and Tammy Jo Warford to Joshua Chasteen and Sara Chasteen, tract B-3 plat 18/120, \$335,000 - New Idea Construction, LLC to Colin Pinkston and Josh Barrett Homes, LLC, lots Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$102,000 - Alexei Olgeovich Botamanenko and Susan Ellen Botamanenko to David Minix and Sarah A. Minix, lot 15 Woods Subdivision, \$510,000 - Signature Rentals to J. T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$1,802,000 Feb. 4 - Raymond Eugene Stagner and Danette Stagner to Darrell Baker and Sherry Baker, Tracts Flint Road, \$45,000 H. Wayne Perkins, Trustee of the H. Wayne Perkins Trust to Jefferson W. Jackson, Geraldine Jackson, Mark Jackson, and Ashlie Jackson, Tract 1 Plat 29/233, \$84,000 - New Idea Construction and Homes, Inc., to Houghton Homes, lots 125-129 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$170,000 - Alfred and Peggy Patrick to Jessica Ann Casey and Robert E. Casey, Lot 69 Bay View, \$240,000 - Worder T. Henline to Rebecca Minter, Tracts Madison County, \$70,000 - Ron Durham Builders, LLC to Sunnie Jean Scott and Eugene Franklin Scott, lot 29 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$299,500 - Christopher Griffith and Rose Griffith to Julian Cornelio Olmos, Lot 3 Rich-Lex Subdivision, \$20,000 - Robert Alan Jennings and Denise Jean Garcia to Judah Phillip Ison and Patricia Lynn Ison, lot 8 Runyon Grove Acres Subdivision, \$200,000 612 Investments, LLC to Georgia Salas Garcia, lot 22 Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$120,000 - Glenn L. Jones and Laura E. Jones to Danny J. Castle and Alma L. Wethington-Castle, Lot 45A Deer Creek Estates, \$22,000 - Doll Properties, LLC by Jacob Grant, Authorized Agent to Lauren Skipworth, lot 69 Ash Park Subdivision, \$215,000 - Helen S. Phillips to the Phillips Family Dynasty Trust, UTA dated the 31st day of January 2021, Helen S. Phillips Trustee, for and in the sum of \$1.00 and valuable consideration of love and affection the party of the first part has for the party of the second part - Clay Family Trust dated		November 8, 2006, Minnie L. Clay Trustee to Foster Mundy, Jr., lot 2 Mundy Acres Subdivision, \$3,000 - Kentucky Lodging and Development Company, Inc. to Dominick Paul Oliverio (a/k/a Dominick Oliverio) and Stacey Vuong Oliverio (a/k/a Stacey Oliverio), tract 2A Plat 28/310, \$1,312,000 - Samuel G. Garrison and Marchetta D. Garrison to Michael Puckett and Connie Puckett, Lot 1-A Plat 12/200, \$186,000 - J and F Grant LLC to Edward E. Dubravcak and Karen Lynne Dubravcak, lot 57 Ash Park Subdivision, \$230,000 - Marjorie Chrisman Grantor to Karen Chrisman Blandford Grantee, tracts Madison County, as a gift transaction between a mother and her children, the grantor does hereby give, grant, and convey with a covenant of General Warranty her three quarters interest	
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MARRIAGES

Jan. 29 - Rebecca Ann Mayer of Richmond to Zachary Thomas Mosier of Richmond Feb. 2 - Taylor Marie Harris of Richmond to Joshua Austin Howard of Richmond - Ana Luis Guzman of Lexington to John Robert Cowan of Lexington Feb. 4 - Emily Faith Gillum of Richmond to Thomas Robert Crump of Richmond - Simi Naruko of Richmond to Marvin Peter Mettao of Richmond			
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BIRTHS

Jan. 22 - Daughter born to Tracie and Robert Bishop of Irvine Jan. 24 - Daughter born to Megan Richards and John Denny of Richmond - Daughter born to Samantha Jean Todd of Richmond Jan. 25 - Son Born to Maria DeJesus and Jose’ Bartolo of Irvine Jan. 27 - Son born to Mackenzie Alexander and Jeremy Bowles of Berea Jan. 29 - Son born to Loren and Randy King, Jr. of Irvine Feb. 1 - Daughter born to Autumn King and Ethan Conn of Richmond - Daughter born to Jennifer Renee Vasquez of Richmond - Daughter born to Mildred Goins and Jacob Walker of Berea Feb. 2 - Daughter born to Sarah and Clint Smith of Richmond			
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Classified

Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Tuesday of each week. Classified ads are \$10 for the first 25 words, and 10 cents for each additional word. Yard sale ads are \$7 with a five- item listing.

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*To qualify consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

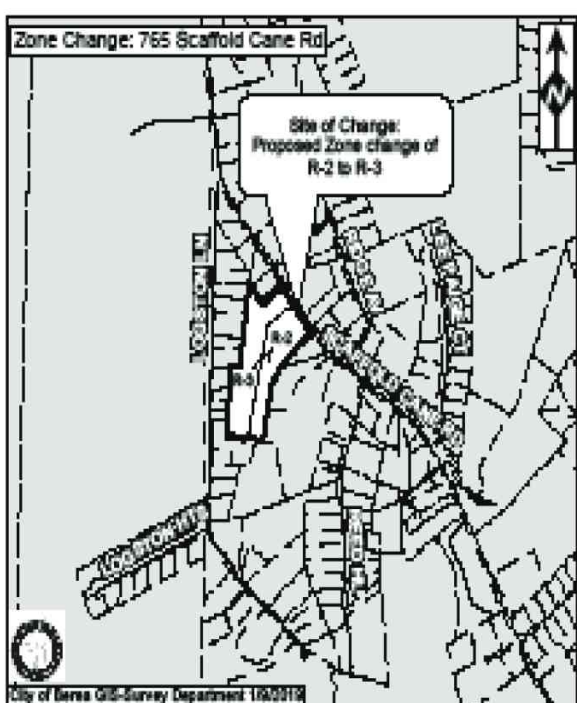
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing by Video Teleconferencing per KRS 61.826 on Tuesday, February 23, 2021, at 6:00 PM. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, in person meetings are not being held at this time. The public may see and hear the meeting by the City of Berea Facebook page @bereakygov or https://www.facebook.com/bereakygov/. Anyone wishing to address the Planning Commission may request a link to join the hearing via the Zoom platform or submit comments by 4:00 PM January 26th at codescomments@bereaky.gov. Facebook or email comments will not be monitored during the session.

The Planning Commission will consider a proposal to amend the zoning classification of property located at 765 Scaffold Cane Road from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to R-3 (Multi-Family Residential).

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk



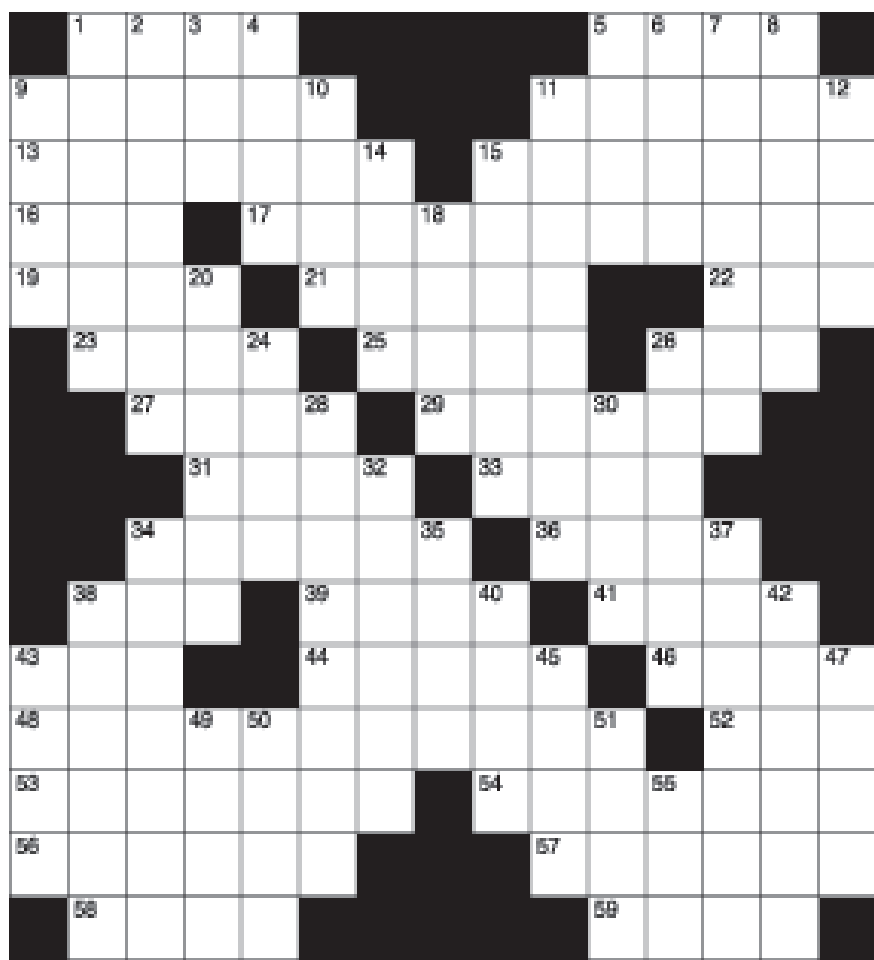


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Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

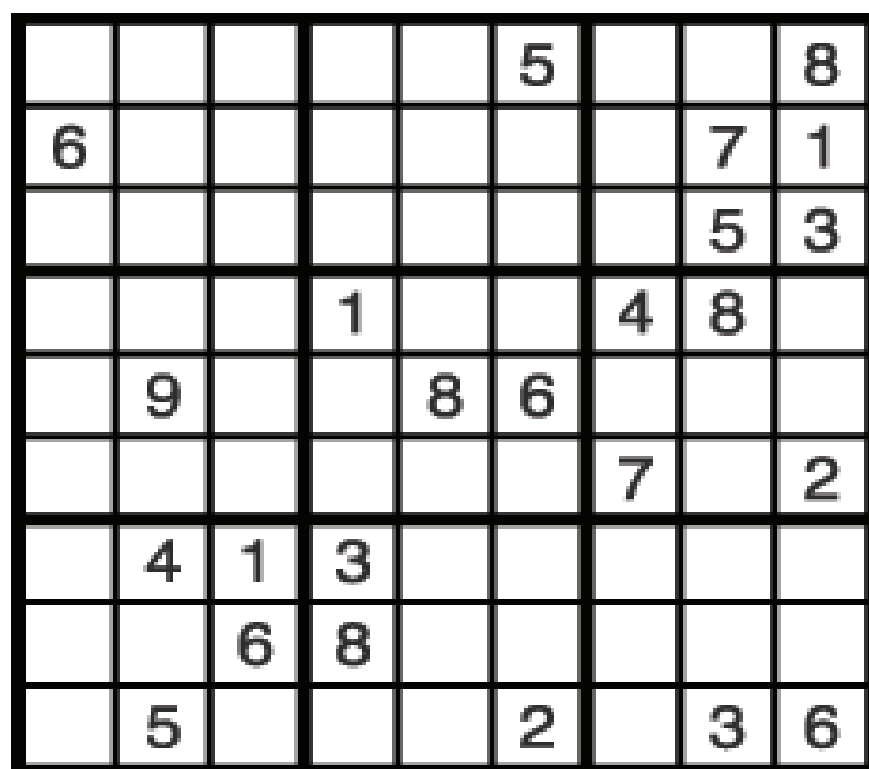
1. Composed
5. Lesotho currency
9. Ethnic group associated with Hungarians
11. Gains knowledge
13. Gradual destruction
15. Purchase
16. Pharaoh of lower Egypt
17. Where you're going
19. The 6th letter of the Greek alphabet
21. Fishing net
22. Midway between south and southeast
23. A way to sort
25. C C C
26. Popular sports podcast (abbr.)
27. Discount
29. Consumes tobacco
31. A way to run
33. Popular musical awards show
34. Pertains to the male sexual organ
36. Supplements with difficulty
38. Green veggie
9. Deep-bodied freshwater fish
41. Holy fire
43. Usually has a lid
44. Being of use or service

46. Have a yen for
 48. Unknowingness
 52. Dry white wine drink
 53. Unwinds
 54. Traveling by sea
 56. Outdoor entertaining areas
 57. Stringed instruments
 58. ___ Redgrave, actress
 59. Moves earth
- ### CLUES DOWN
1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth
 2. Burrowing rodents
 3. French/Belgian river
 4. A professional cleaner
 5. A Russian river
 6. Kiln
 7. True statements
 8. Most private
 9. French city
 10. Masses of fish eggs
 11. Apart from others
 12. Monetary unit of Samoa
 14. Nanosecond
 15. Film
 18. Men's fashion accessories
 20. Flowering shrub
 24. North Carolina university
 26. Former monetary unit of

28. Foodies
33. New Zealand parrot
32. Makes very happy
34. A payment required for not fulfilling a contract
35. Emerald Isle
37. The act of terminating someone's employment
38. Gland in some mammals
40. Commoner
42. Large animals
43. Belch
45. Employee stock ownership plan
47. Work units
49. Wagon
50. Nerve fiber
51. Proclaimed
55. Japanese delicacy



SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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



Solve the code to discover words related to slow cooking.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 25 = E)

- A. 8 9 3 8 19**
Clue: Ceramic cooking vessel
- B. 22 25 26 20 25 9 6 22 1 9 25**
Clue: How hot or cold something is
- C. 21 24 26 26 25 9**
Clue: Stay just below the boiling point
- D. 4 24 2 2 25 9**
Clue: Evening meal

Answers: A. crock B. temperature C. simmer D. dinner

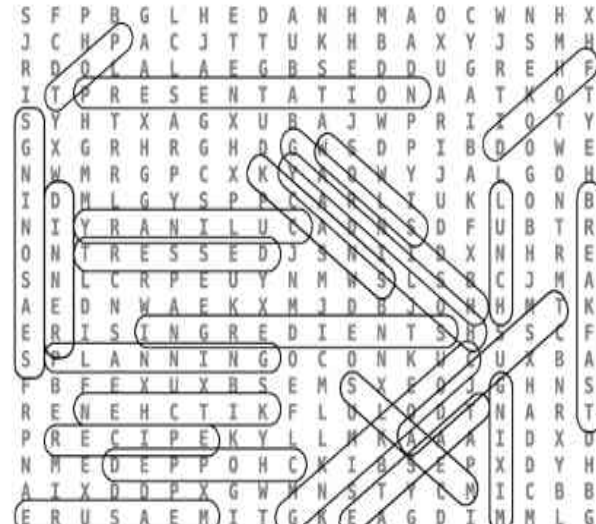
GET COOKING WORD SEARCH



Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

GET COOKING

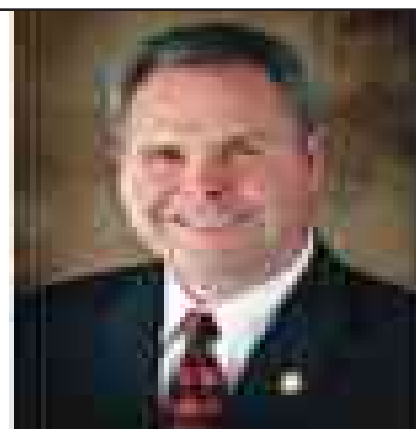
ADJUST	GARNISH	PLANNING
BREAKFAST	HOLIDAY	POT
CHOPPED	INGREDIENTS	PRESENTATION
COOKING	KITCHEN	RECIPE
CULINARY	LUNCH	SEASONINGS
DESSERT	MEALS	SLOW
DINNER	MEASURE	SNACK
FOOD	MIXING	TASTE



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Appalachian culture brings a lot to the table

Appalachian culture is rich with a history unique to our area in the world, from granny women to mountain music- there is something for everyone to be in awe of.

Many of us Kentuckians, especially mountain and country folk, know that superstitions are sometimes taken pretty seriously, and there is nothing better than sitting around a bonfire in the summer and fall months listening to family pick and



Carrie Grant

Kirksville Chronicles

sing. Granny women were older women in Appalachia who often traveled to neighboring families and homes to help serve as a type of midwife during childbirths. These women passed their knowledge of natural medicine and some superstition down through their families. For instance, some would open windows in the home where childbirth was occurring believing that it would help the woman deliver the baby. Many of these women knew of natural healing

remedies that were passed down through their own families, making tinctures, teas, salves, and other supplements made from herbs they grew, barks they knew where to find, or other plants they knew were in the area. Many people still utilize these remedies today in the foothills of Kentucky. Superstition runs deep through the mountains. For instance, If you’ve ever heard of feather crowns in a pillow, you know that people take them very seriously. Although not as common now, when people often

slept on feather pillows, it was believed that finding a nest of feathers together within one was a sign of imminent death. After people died and these were found inside of their feather pillows, often that family would keep them. Some can still be seen today in the Appalachia Museum near Williamsburg. Appalachian culture encourages so much creativity, especially in the past during resource-poor periods of time. Appalachian crafts are still prevalent in the area and are the cause for many to visit

our state. Corn shuck dolls, basket weaving, gourd painting, woodworking, etc. Many of these crafts are taught and passed down among family members. Appalachian culture brings a lot to the table of our country. We want to maintain traditions and hang onto the good old days, because sometimes the traditions that we gain in our families may help us survive hard times, but they always serve as excellent memories.

Reach Carrie at (859) 582-4790.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Feb. 13, 1964

The Concordia Choir was preparing for their February 18th concert. The concert would be the season’s fourth event of the William J. Hutchins Lectureship series at Berea College. The director of the Concordia Choir was Paul J. Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota and is the son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen. The group of 65 singers won worldwide acclaim on its tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria with special performances at the Brussels World’s Fair and the Vienna Music Festival. They had toured the nation in recent years and were to appear in a number of Mid-western cities and a string of Southern cities during the season. Singing a cappella, the choir presented a program ranging from 16th century selections down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. During its touring tenure, the Concordia Choir had been lauded from coast to coast as one of the foremost American choral groups. A music critic for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch wrote, “From the standpoint of tone, quality, pitch, balance and color, the Concordia has no superior to my knowledge.” The February 18th concert was free and open to the public.

The Madison County Health Department along with the Paris Tuberculosis Sanatorium, conducted a mass Tuberculosis skin-testing program in the Madison County Schools during the month of February. According to the Health Department, the tuberculin test was a simple way to find out whether or not someone was infected with tuberculosis. In the test, a small amount of tuberculin is applied to an area of the skin on the arm. The spot is then examined or “read” a few days later by a doctor nurse. If there is a reaction, the person has picked up a tuberculosis infection at some time and a chest x-ray would be warranted to see whether or not the person had developed the disease. It was noted that only a small number of all people who were infected with tuberculosis would ever get the disease in a serious form. Therefore a reaction to the tuberculin test was not anything to be feared but was simply a screening tool to guide when x-rays would be needed. “On the other hand, the tuberculin reaction should not be shrugged off. A person can have active tuberculosis for a while and not know it because they had not yet developed obvious symptoms. Taking chances with tuberculosis does not pay. These tests take only a few minutes but finding tuberculosis early may save months or even years of illness.”

Berea College added three additional members to its faculty to substitute for three faculty members on sabbatical leave for the semester. Substituting in the English Department was Mrs. Virginia



SOME MEMBERS OF THE CONCORDIA CHOIR

Matthias, who served as associate professor of English from 1946 until 1960. Mrs. Matthias received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Mt. Holyoke College. Teaching in the romance languages department is Mrs. Josephine Lueder Clayton who taught in Berea College from 1946 through 1948. Mrs. Clayton received her A.B. degree from Cornell and her M.A. from Oberlin. Miss Anne Hansen was teaching in the history department. She received her B.A. degree from the College of St. Mary of Springs in Columbus, Ohio and her M.A. at Ohio State University. During the past year, she received her B. Litt. Degree from Somerville College of Oxford (England) University.

Almost 18 percent of Madison County’s adult population fell into the category of “functional illiterate” according to the 1960 Census. The figures showed that 3,022 of the county’s 16,877 adults 25 or older had never been to school or had not completed more than four years of school. The statistics were presented at a meeting of the Berea City Schools PTA. Mrs. Ann Wagner, assistant director of the division of education with the State Department of Education was at the meeting to enlighten the group about adult education. Mrs. Wagner said the median for school years completed in Madison County was 86. The Kentucky level was 8.7 years while the nation was 10.6. She said that at the time, Kentucky was ranked 50th in adult education programs in the nation. Although adult education programs were operational in several cities and counties across the state and no state monies were being utilized to fund these operations. The adult education program was described as one of continu-

ing education. “Adults can and do learn effectively,” Mrs. Wagner stated. She did say that an adult may memorize things more quickly than a youth, but may not retain the knowledge as long. Wagner said current phases of adult training in the state include 1) providing an opportunity for individuals to take tests for a high school equivalency certificate; 2) teaching adults at health and corrections facilities; 3) sponsoring the “Operation Alphabet” program that provided the elements of a third grad education through 100 half hour courses and 4) preparing suitable teaching materials for adults learning to read and write. The speaker said that many local school districts were awakening to the need of adult education to permit its citizens to be self-supporting. “We want to get them off the tax rolls and on the class rolls.” Wagner said she knew of some counties where one third of a generation of people was on some form of relief. “Illiteracy breeds illiteracy,” Wagoner said. Good teachers and community support were the ingredients to a successful adult education program, Wagoner stated. She told of the vigorous efforts of the citizens of Bardstown to develop an adult education program in their area. She said there were 30 adults between the ages of 19 and 67 enrolled in a class learning how to read and write. Wagoner said it was assumed that adults would pay the fees for a course. The average fee for these courses at the time was from \$15 to \$25 for a 72-hour course. She added there was a bill before congress at the time that could potentially make Federal funds available for adult education.

The U.S. Department of Commerce announced

the approval of a \$50,000 in technical assistance projects to assist with the chronic unemployment and poverty through a program of “self-help” in a 44 county region of Eastern Kentucky. Madison County was included in this program. The project, prepared by the department’s Area Redevelopment Administration will involve residents in the execution then underway in hard-hit Appalachia areas of Kentucky. A primary goal of the ARA action was to carry over the involvement of citizens in emergency programs to future economic development activity. Emergency programs include adult literacy training, school lunch program expansion, surplus food distribution, health and worker training programs and the winterization of homes and schools. Professional staff was recruited in the area to work with a team of adult and student volunteers to carry out selected projects. A special committee with firsthand knowledge of the area administered the ARA and that had demonstrated ability to complete such activities.

The Berea Kiwanis Club’s International Relations committee announced two new projects had been undertaken. Daniel Yang, committee chairman, announced that the two projects were a pen pal program for area youngsters and the Incoming Ambassador program of the Experiment in International Living. The committee had hopes to promote some correspondence between Berea’s youth and youth in foreign countries. Any boy or girl interested in having a pen pal from overseas was asked to contact Mr. Yang or the International Relations committee with their name and contact information.

Kingston Memories

Sunday dinners the best



Tammy Whittamore

My Dad’s mother had dinner every Sunday. We called her Grandma. When we were young, we would all go. It was my Dad, two brothers, my sister, me, and my mother. It was good we were small, or we would have never all fit in the truck. My sister and I had to sit in laps. (Later we would have two more siblings.) The road was winding with a rail on some of the curves. Some places tended to sink down near the edge. I hated being near the window because I would imagine falling out the door down the incline. Occasionally the dirt road leading to her house would be very muddy. My Dad would have to make a couple of tries and get up some speed to make it. The truck would be sliding all over. My Grandma would cook soup beans, pan cornbread, fried chicken, and other items. She would bake a strawberry cake or German chocolate cake for my Dad. She made it all on a wood stove. Her water came from a nearby spring. I was impressed by the trapdoor in the kitchen floor that led underneath to shelves that held home canned food. You could never tell how many people might be there. Aunts, uncles, cousins to play with or fight with. There was plenty of room to roam around outside for the kids while the grownups enjoyed the meal. I wish as a young adult; I would have taken time to get to know her personally. She was an incredibly hard worker. She passed that down to my Dad. She raised her family after she was widowed. She had a strength to get through hard times.

Reach Tammy at whit-tamoret@gmail.com.

Religion

What's a skydiver to do when the parachute doesn't deploy?

I shared a story at church a few weeks ago about a lady who was making her first-ever parachute jump.

Her skydiving instructor briefed her as the plane gained altitude.

"When you jump out, you pull the big cord," he said. "If that doesn't work, you pull the smaller cord. There will be a pickup truck waiting on the ground to take you back to the airport."

She jumped out and pulled the big cord, but nothing happened. So, she pulled the smaller cord. Still nothing happened.

"That's just great," she complained. "Now, I suppose the truck won't be down there either."

Did you ever have one of those days when things just weren't going well for you? A lady in the Old Testament named Naomi knew those kinds of days well.

In the Book of Ruth, we learn that Naomi's husband died, which was an especially hard

blow back then because, in the misogynistic culture of the day, wives had to depend on their husbands for literally everything. Fortunately, Naomi had two sons to help her. But after some time, both of them died as well.

That left Naomi with two daughters-in-law. One of them left her and went back to her own parents. The other, Ruth, stuck with Naomi. In fact, Ruth not only clung to Naomi but also to the Lord of Heaven, telling Naomi, "Your God will be my God."

They were two women trying to make their way in a man's world. They survived by Ruth going out into harvested barley fields and picking up scattered grain that had been left behind. She would crush that grain to be baked into loaves for her and Naomi.



Roger Alford

Now that would have been a very meager existence, except a wealthy landowner met Ruth while she was rummaging through his harvested fields. In a true rags-to-riches story, that landowner turned out to be close kin to Naomi. He married Ruth, and they lived happily ever after, as did Naomi.

It's hard to imagine how dark the days were for Naomi after she had lost her husband and sons, or how dark they were for Ruth, who had to work from daylight to dark just to put bread on the table.

Things just didn't seem to be going right for either of them, but then God showered them with his amazing grace.

Two women who likely felt like they were crashing, like their parachutes didn't deploy, found that God himself had given them a safe landing.

Reach Roger Alford
at (502) 514-6857
or rogeralford1@gmail.com.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Pastor Rick Fulton. For details, call 986-1421.
- Wayside Christian Church, Meneaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Stephen Boyd. For details, call 986-4438.

First Church of God

- Fountain Park First Church of God, 5000 Secretarian Dr., Richmond. Pastor Ben Jordan, Sunday worship - 11 a.m. 623-3511.

Church of God

- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.
- Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.
- Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.
- Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut St., Sunday mass 9 a.m., Saturday mass 7 p.m., Spanish mass Sunday 4 p.m. Rev. Gary Simpson. For details, call 986-4633.

Disciples of Christ

- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.
- Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.
- Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 a.m. For details, call 623-1226 or www.oursaviourky.org.

Lutheran

- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Barry Neese, pastor. For details, call 623-7254.

Methodist

- Berea United Methodist Church, 101 Fee St., Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., Pastor Timo Karvonen. For details, call 986-3485.
- Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 KY 52 West, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 925-4441.

Pentecostal

- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus, Pastor Charles Whittamore.
- Berea Evangelistic Center, 180 Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 1 p.m., Pastor Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-8491. bereaevangelistic.org
- Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Pastor, Rev. Steve Isaacs. Call 606-386-3237.
- Compass Worship Center, 292 Glades Rd., Ste 5, Pastor Adam Roberts. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 859-358-3391.
- Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Pastor Mikie Leger. For details, call 859-893-4367.
- Pony Express Holiness Church, 1711 Big Hill Rd., Worship Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship 6 p.m., Pastor Artie Jacob Alexander. For details, call 859-893-3654.

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whites-memorial.weebly.com / .Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
- Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
- First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.
- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.
- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)



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Business directory

Banks

- Community Trust Bank, 525 Walnut Meadow Road, Berea. Phone: 985-0561

Dentistry

- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060

Newspaper

- The Berea Citizen, 711 Chestnut Street, Berea. Phone: 986-0959

Pharmacy

- Berea Drug, U.S. 25 North. Phone: 986-4521

• To advertise in the business directory, call Libby Horn at 986-0959.

"Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to mankind by which we must be saved." Acts 4:12 (NIV).

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Parsons Counseling sponsors “Play Therapy.” Counselors have seen consistent improvement with interactive activities like art, sand therapy, and other creative techniques that continue to increase clients’ mental health. Parents often tell counselors that their child is excited to come and play at our center.

Play is a fun, enjoyable activity that elevates our spirits and brightens our outlook on life. It expands self-expression, self-knowledge, self-actualization and self-efficacy.

Play relieves feelings of stress and boredom, connects us to people in a positive way, stimulates creative thinking and exploration, regulates our emotions, and boosts our ego (Landreth, 2002).

In addition, play allows us to practice skills and roles needed for survival. Learning and development are best fostered through play (Russ, 2004).

“I love the power of play with children. They are able to become empowered as they are challenged to do hard things and have an opportunity to

express their feelings through the use of the therapeutic playroom,” Lisa Parsons said enthusiastically.

“We have been successful with over a thousand clients by using play and expressive therapy techniques. When clients at any age find it difficult to communicate what is going on in their lives, play and expressive therapy lends itself nicely to allow clients to use puppets, miniatures, and sand tray techniques to talk about their concerns.

“Play therapy and expressive art interventions are a way for clients to communicate their emotions and thoughts without words while strengthening their emotional regulation skills. Sometimes, healing from painful experiences and trauma doesn’t require us to talk about all of the small details surrounding an event,” Brittany Wilson said.

When using expressive techniques, it allows the client to become more open to sharing what is bothering them or going on in their life if they are able to have fun while doing it.

“Play therapy benefits clients

by allowing them to process in a natural way, helping build confidence and communication, and expressing feelings. Play therapy builds skills in a variety of ways including identifying feelings, developing problem solving skills and learning how to relate to others,” Casey Farris said.

Communicating with a small child or even an adult can be difficult, after using play therapy techniques, they are able to see that they don’t have to just ‘talk’. They can use any figurine or piece of art to express how they are feeling.

Parsons offers this type of therapy. Lisa Parsons is a Registered Play Therapist Supervisor and is active in training the Parsons Counseling clinicians on how to utilize the power of play with all of our clients.

To find out more about Play Therapy and how it can help you or your child, call (859) 428-7862 or visit online at www.parsonscounseling.com or www.a4p.org.

Submitted

STORM

FROM PAGE 1

hospitals, schools, local health care providers and officials from both the county and City of Richmond to coordinate efforts in responding to this developing situation.

“We are well prepared for the storm and any problems it may bring.”

Berea Public Works director Donnie Davidson said crews will work 12-hour shifts from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. as needed to combat the icy blast.

“We have plenty of salt and our chain saws on the trucks ready to go if we get into (a situation where there are) any trees down,” he said. “It’s pretty much a waiting game to see what it’s going to do.”

Although ice on roadways can be difficult to maneuver, for

motorists, Davidson said the top concern is the potential for downed trees and power lines, especially on the roads throughout the rest of the week.

“With snow, it’s just another day for us,” Davidson said. “Ice is a different animal.”

Davidson said the city’s stockpile of salt includes approximately 700 tons and added the city has used more salt this year than the past two years and added the city keeps in the bin filled to capacity.

“The winters have been really weird (the last two years),” he said. “We haven’t had much snow.”

Davidson said the key will be every department working together to fight the potential issues that could arise the rest of the week.

“It’s very important to work as a team with all of our departments,” he said. “That’s something that I learned (from past

ice storms). Everybody needs to come together and take a big part in it. We have to work together as a team. That’s the key.”

Cold blast ahead

Much colder temperatures are expected to arrive this weekend following the icy blast.

“I feel very confident that Saturday night through Sunday night is the coldest period that we feel confident about,” Gordon said. “I know we’ve been pushing this cold off. It’s really there, the question is will it get this far south? Single digit temperatures are definitely on the table, especially Sunday night. If we get a lot of ice, it could even be lower. We’ll have to see.”

Kentucky Today reporter Tom Latek contributed to this article.

Tax season arrives, returns accepted starting Friday

FRANKFORT (KT) – The Kentucky Department of Revenue has announced it will begin accepting 2020 tax returns later this week.

The IRS announced it will begin accepting electronic and paper federal individual income tax returns on Friday, so Kentucky will follow the same timeline and begin accepting and processing state returns on the same date. This is later than the usual

date for accepting tax returns, due to additional programming and testing of IRS systems.

Electronic individual income tax returns typically take two to three weeks to process, and refunds can be expected to be issued shortly thereafter. Taxpayers may check the status of their refund by visiting refund.ky.gov and entering their Social Security number and exact dollar amount of the expected refund.

Due to ongoing COVID-19 public health recommended precautions, the Department of Revenue has reduced the number of employees at its physical office locations. This means, while DOR will make every effort to process returns as quickly and efficiently as possible, the processing of all refunds may be slightly delayed due to the unusually late start of the IRS filing season.

Cornelison eclipses 2,000-point mark, nears school record

By Mike Moore/For The Citizen

Madison Southern senior Samantha Cornelison continues to pile up the points as she is nearing the all-time school points record of 2,326 set by Briana Lanham. The latter played for the Lady Eagles from 2010-2016. Also, Cornelison has recorded 685 rebounds, according to Coach Josh Curtis.

School athletics director Jay Simmons says her rebounding totals have her second on the school’s all-time in total rebounds in Lady Eagles’ history.

Last Friday, Cornelison led Southern to a 52-36 win at Lafayette by scoring 14 points.

In doing so, she passed the 2,000 point mark for her career, bringing her career total to 2,004 as of last Friday.

This season, Cornelison is averaging 19.1 points a game (as of Feb. 5) and connecting on 41.5 percent of her shots from the field.

Southern also received outstanding play from Lacie Parks, who nearly recorded a double-double against Lafayette, scoring nine points while grabbing nine rebounds.

Macie Daniels added seven points, while Reece Estep finished with six points and nine boards. Hadley French tossed in five points, whereas Bella Moberly and Tara Wooten finished with four points and one point, respectively.

Covid-19 has cost the Lady Eagles (10-2) a handful of games, including this Friday’s home matchup with Scott County.

Southern is scheduled to return to action Saturday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Woodford County.

Eagles return to court, top Franklin County. Coming off Covid quarantine, the Madison Southern Eagles (3-6) is hoping to turn things around and get on a roll. The Eagles, who have not played since its Jan. 26 loss to North Laurel, traveled to Franklin County Tuesday night and came away with a 56-48 victory.

Jay Rose led Southern with 19 points and six rebounds. Trent DeVries added 16 points, while Brett Ersilan finished with 11 points and eight boards.

Coach Austin Newton said the situation has been difficult as his team has been limited in what they can do since the Jan. 26 game.

“We’ve been able to practice about one and a half times in the last 12 days because we have been in quarantine,” he said. “It’s very frustrating, but we know we aren’t the only ones dealing with it.”

Pirates hampered by COVID

Under normal circumstances, it is always tough adjusting to a new coach. However, this year the degree of difficulty has been multiplied as the Berea Pirates struggle through a 2020 season that has seen nine games canceled because of the pandemic. As a result, the team has had minimal opportunity to get into a rhythm.

On Saturday, the rust showed, as the Pirates (1-4) fell at Great Crossing, 78-41, in Georgetown.

“We were extremely rusty,” first-year coach Ray Valentine said. “We played well for about a quarter and a half, but with the layoff, the shots didn’t fall, and the conditioning just wasn’t there.”

The news got worse, Valentine said, as the Pirates learned the team is in quarantine until Feb. 16, which means more games will be canceled.

Valentine said it is difficult to put a positive spin on things and feels for the players who are suffering.

Against Great Crossing, Jayden Smith led the Pirates with 21 points and six rebounds. Trenton Wilson and James Brennan each scored five points. Jaylen Dorsey added five points and five rebounds, while Jacob Robinson finished with four points. Caleb Moore’s two points rounded out the scoring for Berea.

Lady Pirates out of quarantine

The Lady Pirates have also suffered as they haven’t played a game since its Jan. 21 62-42 win over Model. Since then, nine straight games have been canceled because of Covid-19 protocols. Berea (5-3) is scheduled to return to action on Feb. 10 at Great Crossing.

Berea will play two games before the state All “A” tournament begins at Eastern Kentucky University’s McBrayer Arena on Feb. 15.

In the first round of the tourney, Berea drew the 6-3 (as of Tuesday) Lady Wildcats of Shelby Valley out of the 15th Region.

The tip-off time for the Shelby Valley game is 9 p.m.



Madison Southern senior Samantha Cornelison scored her 2,000th-point last week.

(Mike Moore Photo)

Valentine's Day: Roses the go-to flower

Flowers can represent various emotions. Flowers play a prominent role in many and holidays, perhaps none more than Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is a busy day for florists, including Foley's Florist & Gifts.. Pro-Flowers says it accounts for most of the industry's fresh flower sales.

Around 78 percent of the flowers purchased for Valentine's Day are cut flowers, and men are the top consumers.

Roses are the go-to flower on Valentine's Day, but shoppers can look to various blooms to send the right message to that special someone in their lives. In fact, each type of flower conveys its own unique message.

ProFlowers and Pickup



Flowers note that the following are some popular blooms and the messages those flowers are traditionally associated with.

- Amaryllis**

This flower is symbolic of splendid beauty and can be used to indicate worth.
- Aster**

The aster symbolizes patience, elegance and daintiness.

- Calla lily**

This bloom symbolizes magnificence and beauty, as well as purity and innocence. That is why Calla lilies are often the flower of choice in wedding bouquets.
- Carnations**

These are one of the most popular flowers in the world and are generally symbolic of love and fasci-

- Daffodil**

Daffodils symbolize regard and chivalry. They also can be indicative of rebirth, new beginnings and eternal life. A single daffodil can signal misfortune, while a bunch expresses joy and happiness.
- Gerbera daisies**

With large, beautiful blooms in a wide assortment of vibrant colors, gerbera daisies are a favorite flower for cheerful sentiments.

- Iris**

Irises represent faith, hope and wisdom and are cherished for their big, beautiful blooms.
- Peony**

This flower, which resembles a rose, symbolizes a happy life, happy marriage, prosperity, and good health

- Rose**

Roses symbolize love in its various forms, and different colors of roses symbolize different things. For example, yellow roses represent care and friendship, while pink roses are given as a token of admiration.



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Kentucky

Wildcats



A12

Feb. 10, 2021

Kentucky coach John Calipari and Kentucky aren't throwing in the towel despite a 5-13 record with only seven games remaining. In last week's loss to Tennessee, Davion Mintz hustles for a loose ball against Tennessee with Cal urging him on.

(Kentucky Today/Tammie Brown)



Cal not giving up on Cats

It would be easy to think John Calipari has written off this season and is already looking ahead to next year. That's what some coaches typically do when the bottom falls out, and there's little time for long-term repair this late into the season. Even short-term attempts to patch up the holes often fail. In addition to the head coach, the fan base also has a tendency to look ahead and instead of focusing on the here and now. Following his team's 82-71 loss to No. 11 Tennessee Saturday night, Calipari insisted he's not interested in thinking about his next year's one-and-done freshman class or even getting his current roster in position for the NBA Draft. He's worried about navigating through one of the worst seasons in Kentucky basketball history, and time is getting short to consider even a possible break-even season to make up for the team's current 5-12 record. Calipari is not even thinking about the Southeastern Conference Tournament, which is usually an after-thought because his focus, by this time of the year, is getting his team primed and ready to make a run in the NCAA Tourna-

ment instead of racking up another league tournament championship. "I'm worried about the next game," the Kentucky coach said. "I'm not worried about postseason (or the) conference tournament." In reality, unless Kentucky can somehow win its last eight regular-season games, winning the SEC Tournament may be the Wildcats' only hope of even crashing the Big Dance. Calipari is aware that winning the league title could save the season, but right now, it's all about the Arkansas Razorbacks, the next opponent on Tuesday night in Rupp Arena. Looking for a glimmer of hope, Calipari has witnessed his team's potential both behind the scenes and in the spotlight. In their last outing, the Wildcats led the Volunteers 54-48 with 12 minutes remaining before a late collapse sent Kentucky to its third straight loss for the third time this season. "Look, we're not that far off," he said. "We just played three ranked teams, and we



had a chance to beat them all. And we break down at critical times. Do I have the wrong guys in? I made some changes, and the guys that went in didn't make any shots, turned it over. I mean, we're trying everything we can, but I'm not thinking about next year. I owe it to these kids and this program to do whatever I can to get this thing flipped around, and that's all I'm doing." Keion Brooks, the lone hold-over who played significant minutes last season, said the late-game collapses aren't because the Wildcats haven't given up when it matters the most, and the team is still practicing hard. "I'm here to go out there and give it everything I've got," Brooks. "My teammates as well, every day we still come and work hard and practice hard. We listen to our coaching staff. We do everything we can to try and win these ballgames, and, quite frankly, it's just not happening for us. But, it's not due to a lack of effort or a lack of trying." Losing isn't something the fan base or even Calipari is accustomed to happening. It was just six years ago the

Wildcats were turning heads on their way to a perfect regular-season (31-0) and a close perfect finish (38-1) that ended with a loss to Wisconsin in the Final Four. "It's been 35 years since I've had to deal with something like this," Calipari said. "But this team can paint the picture that they want. But not if you continue to have the same things happen, and we work on it, we show it on tape—see, part of it being, if guys aren't playing well, this is the immaturity — if you're not playing well, it's hard for you to help us versus an Anthony Davis." Brooks added the losses are providing a learning lesson, not only for now but later. "We've lost so much, we have the same conversations over and over again; and are still not winning games like we should be," he said. "There is some value for our team, it gives us an experience to not ever feel this way again. Future teammates, future teams know that you have to do everything you can to not have that happen again." Unfortunately, it's a feeling that's become all too familiar for this year's squad.



Schedule

Men's Basketball

February

- Feb. 3 Missouri Lost, 75-70
- Feb. 6 Tenn. Lost, 82-71
- Feb. 9 Arkansas Lost, 81-80
- Feb. 13 Auburn 1 p.m., CBS
- Feb. 17 at Vandy 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 20 at Tenn. 1 p.m., CBS
- Feb. 23 Texas A&M 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 27 Florida 4 p.m., CBS

March

- March 2 at Ole Miss 9 p.m., SECN
- Record: 5-13
- 4-7 SEC

Women's Basketball

February

- Feb. 4 at Ole Miss Lost, 72-60
- Feb. 11 Tennessee (@Rupp Arena) 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 15 at Florida 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 18 LSU 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 21 at S. Carolina 3 p.m. ESPN
- Feb. 25 at Georgia 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 28 vs. Ole Miss Noon, SECN
- Record: 13-5
- 6-4 SEC

Clarke out for rest of season

LEXINGTON — Kentucky freshman Terrence Clarke is likely out for the season. Kentucky coach John Calipari said on his weekly call-in radio show Monday night that Clarke has been advised by medical staff to sit out the next four weeks to continue nursing a right leg injury he suffered in December. "Terrence wants to play so bad, we want him to play, I want him to play. I want to coach him and get him on that court," Calipari said.

"There were tears (Monday), his and mine. It looks as though they want him out for four weeks. Maybe something can happen sooner, but they don't believe so. It's crushing to these kids." Clarke hasn't played since Kentucky's 62-59 loss at Louisville on Dec. 26. In limited action, Clarke failed to

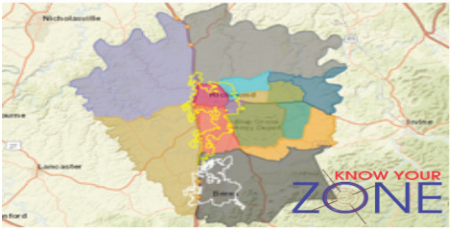


score in 16 minutes against the Cardinals. He scored a career-high 22 points against Georgia Tech and averaged 13.8 points per game in the first five games, but scored just six in losses to North Carolina and Louisville. In seven games this year, he averaged 10.7 points per game. In addition to helping the freshman guard complete his recovery, Calipari said his main priority is Clarke's overall mental health. "For him, think about

it. It's like your career is flashing before your eyes," Calipari said. "Yes, we don't have our best player playing, we haven't for a while. He's obviously been hurting for a long time before he stepped off the court where it was like, 'This ain't gonna work.' Say a prayer for him. Every day I look at him, I say, 'How you feeling? How are you?' You worry about mental health in all these situations, but especially with something like that."

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Wednesday, February 17, 2021

Vol. 120, Issue 35

Subscriber of the Week: Stanley Whittaker

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Powerful punch

City, county glazed over as ice storm slams region

More winter weather in store

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Residents in Berea and Madison County are still digging out from a pair of ice storms that battered the county during the past week, and Mother Nature isn't finished just yet.

Another winter storm is forecast through Thursday that could bring an additional 3-5 inches of snow on top of the ice and sleet that has already accumulated in Madison County.

"This will be the third winter storm in the span of eight days," said John Gordon, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Louisville.

This storm is not forecast to have as much snow as the last one, according to Gordon, with the greatest threat of three to four inches being along a 50-mile wide line stretching from Bowling Green to Lexington and on to Vanceburg.

Berea Public Works Director Donnie Davidson said his department has been working split 12-hour shifts continuously to clear city streets, but said the biggest issue as been the temperatures that haven't gotten above freezing in more than a week. He said the frigid temperatures and the ice have "been the main issues."

"Some spots are clear and some look clear, but they're not," he said Wednesday. "There is black ice and some of the roads have a lot of ice that we can't get off the road. Hopefully we'll get a break in (the weather) and get the temperatures warmed back up so we can get the streets cleared all the way to the blacktop."

Davidson said the city's salt supply is in



Employees of the Berea Public Works Department have been working split 12-hour shifts and actively clearing city streets of sleet, snow and ice this week. (Keith Taylor Photo)

"I've got to brag. All of our departments have done well during this emergency declaration of this ice event, but our utilities have done a lot."

City administrator David Gregory



Four utility poles, including the one in above photo, fell in the Jolly Ridge area earlier this week.

(Bluegrass Energy Photo)



Art Dove cleared off snow, sleet and ice from the parking lot of the Berea Post Office earlier this week.

(Keith Taylor Photo)

City leaders praise response

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The impact of Monday's ice storm could have been worse had it not been for the efforts of city staff as well as past investments in infrastructure, according to Berea city officials.

During Tuesday's meeting of the Berea City Council, officials noted that late

See PRAISE, A2

Traffic accidents increase 22 %

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Since the winter weather tightened its grip in the city and county during the past week, Berea has seen a rise in traffic accidents because of icy road conditions.

Berea Police Chief Eric Scott said traffic mishaps have increased by 22 percent. Of those accidents, Scott said most calls to dispatch have been by stuck or stranded motorists.

With more winter weather forecast through Friday, Scott advises residents "to simply stay home unless necessary to go

See POLICE, A2



Major milestone

Madison South-ern senior standout Samantha Cornelison, right, was recognized by the school last weekend for scoring her 2,000th career point earlier this month. The school record is held by Brianna Lanham, who tallied 2,326 points in her prep career.

Weather

Thursday

Snow

High: 32. Low: 18

Friday

Partly sunny

High: 27 Low: 10

Saturday

Sunny

High: 34. Low: 21

Sunday

Partly Sunny

High: 46. Low: 33

Deadlines

- Noon, Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor.

- Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

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PRAISE

FROM PAGE 1

Monday, between 1,500 and 1,600 residents were without power in the city, but that a majority had their electricity restored in about two hours. As of Tuesday night, only 12 homes at the end of Scaffold Cane Road were without power. That quick recovery was due to staff work and preparation, said officials.

"I've got to brag. All of our departments have done well during this emergency declaration of this ice event, but our utilities have done a lot," said City Administrator David Gregory, praising Berea Municipal Utilities linemen who worked around the clock to get residents back online. "They work really hard and I want to publicly praise them for their work," he said.

Berea Municipal Utilities Manager Kevin Howard said he was proud of his crews, but also proud of the rest of the city departments that pitched in.

"A big hats off to police, fire and public works," Howard said. "Another thing that aided our power restoration efforts is we were able to get around on city streets." Staffers from the Berea Parks and Recreation Department were also praised, having helped clear snow during the worst of the crisis.

Howard and Gregory also noted that some foresight on the part of the council may have made the impact of the ice storm less severe than it might have been. That's because since the 2009 ice storm, the city has invested in tree trimming that reduces the number of falling limbs that can take power lines down. Additionally, Howard noted that a number of infrastructure improvements made on the city's electric system since 2014 significantly reduced the number of power outages in Monday's ice storm.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley praised the work of all city departments during the crisis, though he expressed particular appreciation for the employees who remained on the job at all hours during the worst of the storm.

"I'm very proud of the work that they [Berea Municipal Utilities] did. I'm very proud of the work that Public Works did. There's nothing I can say that would adequately express the thanks that we all owe those people for doing their job and doing it so well, getting power on, and keeping it on, and keeping the streets cleared," Fraley said. "And our first responders, police and fire, they're up for any emergency. It doesn't matter what the emergency is, they're going to be there."

should all be very, very proud of this total team effort," Fraley said.

Other business

- In other action, the Berea City Council heard the first reading of a communications ordinance that would allow the city to open its market up to more cable and internet providers, potentially giving Berea customers more choice when it comes to cable and internet services.

At one point, Berea City Councilmember Teresa Scenters questioned whether the new ordinance would mean that underserved areas of the city would get service. In a January meeting, the city's franchise contract consultant, attorney Linda Ain, said allowing for more competition in a city can mean that cable companies will compete with one another to reach underserved areas, thus expanding the service coverage in a city. Ain noted that kind of competition has benefited cable and internet consumers in Nicholasville, Lexington, Richmond and Versailles.

- Meanwhile, Councilmember Jim Davis again expressed hope that the city would craft a pole service agreement that would ensure that utility companies won't leave poles in an unsightly condition, which Davis said is a blight on the city landscape. Officials said those details will be addressed in the pole service agreement.

- The second reading of the communication ordinance will take place on March 2.

In other news, the Berea City Council adopted a resolution to accept a bid from Parsons Construction Services of Greensburg, Kentucky, for approximately \$101,550 for mountain bike design and construction on J.C. Chambers Road. Phase one will include four trails, a pump (practice) track, a trail head with 15 parking spots, a 35-foot bridge crossing, and asphaltting each corner berm and staging area. Gregory noted he checked whether some of the construction could be done by city staffers to save money, but that having Parson's do it is more efficient. The bid was accepted unanimously by the council.

- Also adopted Tuesday was the second reading of an ordinance to declare city vehicles as surplus property and make them available for an online auction. The seven vehicles can be reviewed on page A11 and also at govdeals.com, and will be available for inspection in person at a future date to be announced.

Next meeting of city council is scheduled for March 2.

More vaccine coming to state

FRANKFORT (KT) – While new cases and deaths attributable to COVID-19 both rose on Tuesday, Gov. Andy Beshear says the numbers are still trending lower. He also announced an increase in vaccine is coming.

A total of 1,255 new positive cases were reported to state public health officials on Tuesday, but while that is a jump from Monday's 723, but the governor says it is still the lowest Tuesday in more than a month. It also brings the pandemic total to 390,762 in Kentucky.

The state's two most populous counties, Jefferson

and Fayette, were the only ones reporting more than 100 new cases, with 217 and 129 respectively. The other top 10 counties were Kenton 56, Boone 51, Hardin 50, Warren 42, Shelby 41, Daviess 34, Campbell 30, and Nelson 27.

Deaths rose from nine on Monday to 27 on Tuesday, raising the state's total to 4,318.

"Even with more vaccine out there, we're still losing far too many people," Beshear said. "I do think that

the trend is starting to change."

The latest victims' ages ranged from 54 to 92. Daviess and Kenton counties each had three; there were two deaths in Barren, Boone, and Harlan counties; while Bath, Boyd, Edmonson, Fayette, Jefferson, Madison, Mason, Mercer, Ohio, Powell, Pulaski, Rowan, Shelby, Warren, and Wayne had one.

The number of hospitalized Kentuckians declined to 935 on Tuesday, making it two

days in a row below 1,000. There were 272 in the ICU and 133 on a ventilator, both slight increases from Monday.

The positivity rate was 6.58%, up just 0.01% from Monday, based on a seven-day rolling average.

The number of red counties, those who have the strongest guidance on restrictions, dropped to just over half of the state on Tuesday. "We're down to 63 red counties," he said.

POLICE

FROM PAGE 1

out." "It helps our responders and essential personnel to respond when we have the roads as clear as possible," he said. "I'd also ask that everyone move their vehicles that are parked on the street. It's difficult for our snowplow trucks to operate if vehicles are parked on the road."

Madison County Sheriff Mike Coyle agreed and said his department also has responded to a lot of accidents in the past week.

Coyle said his department has experienced a "busy time" with calls and responses within the community.

Scott said the main priority for everyone in the community is to "look out for one another."

"The last year has been difficult for us all," he said. "We must all come together and look out for each other. Check on your neighbors, your family, and friends. This pandemic and inclement weather is all of our fight and I ask we all work as one to get through these uncertain times."

Health Screenings and Education Event Postponed

Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic and in the interest of safety, Saint Joseph Berea will not be holding their annual Go Red for Women® Lunch and Learn Event this year.

We look forward to rescheduling this event, along with many other important health events, when it is safe for the community to gather in groups once again.



CHI Saint Joseph Health
Saint Joseph Berea

304 Estill Street
Berea, KY 40403
859.986.3151

CHISaintJosephHealth.org/berea



Berea Youth League 2021

Sign-ups

- Online: <https://bera-youth-league.sportngin.com/.../form/870855991>
- Through Feb. 27
- Contact: Adam Grant, (859) 661-1060

***** **Drive-thru sign-ups** *****

Feb. 21 1-5 p.m.
at Foley and Madison Southern parking lot (follow the signs)

Leagues

Baseball: Wee: 3-4 YO. Advanced Tee: 4-5 YO. Rookie: 6-8 YO. Minor: 9-10 YO. Major 11-13 YO.
Softball: 8-under and 10-under

LET'S PLAY BALL!



Volunteers

Coach's forms can be printed off online and mailed to BYL, P.O. Box 94 Berea, KY 40403. Email: agrant0314@gmail.com! If you plan to coach we have to have these turned in for a background check. To print save to desktop or phone then it should print.

<https://www.facebook.com/berayouthleague/photos/a.714238805415142/1607559996083014/>

Costs

Baseball

- Wee and tee, \$50.
- Advanced
- T-ball, \$75.
- Rookie, Minor and Major: \$85

Softball

- All Leagues: \$85

We want YOU on our team



OBITUARIES

Albert Chandler Combs Sr.



Albert Chandler Combs Sr., 85, died on Saturday, February 13, 2021 at Baptist Health-Richmond from COVID-19 and pneumonia complications.

Born on December 30, 1935 in Madison County, Chandler retired from the State Highway Department in Frankfort in 1988 and returned to what he loved to do — farming.

He was a member of the Kirksville Baptist Church where he served as deacon at one time.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Combs; his children, Connie Moores (Mike) and Chan Combs (Paulene); his granddaughters, Stacy Moores Elder (Brooks), Chrissy Moores, Ashlee Combs Young (Cory) and Allee Combs Whicker (Chris); five great grandchildren, Lillie Moody, Jaxson Young, Landon Young, Spencer Whicker and Kixson Whicker; one brother, Bobby Combs (Bertha) along with many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother and dad, Ethel and Conley Combs; brother, Ed Combs (Catherine); sisters, Gladys Newland (Carl Turner), Dorothy Shelton, Norma Williams, Ruby Roberts and Thelma Bishop.

Visitation will be Monday, Feb. 22, 2021 from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. with the funeral following at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home in Richmond.

Grandchildren will serve as pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill “Boxhead” Smith, John Henderson, Ted Cundiff, Jim Dause, Larry Brown, Benny Gay, Jim Carr, Craig Combs, Mike Anderson, John Tuel, Ralph Willis Jr Mike Brandenburg and his Farmer friends.

Burial will follow in Madison Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers donations suggested to St. Jude Children’s Hospital or the Madison County 4-H.

Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Face masks and social distancing will be observed.

Loretta Mary Anderkin Smith



Loretta Mary Anderkin Smith, 73, of Mt. Vernon passed away Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

She was a Madison County native born September 22, 1947 daughter of the late Preston and Pearl Martin Anderkin.

Loretta was a woman of faith, lived her life as a homemaker, raising her children and grandchildren.

She enjoyed visiting with friends and family, watching UK Basketball, being a member of the Big Blue Nation, taking care of animals and getting a hard day’s work completed.

Loretta is survived by four children, Tim Anderkin, Joshua Smith, Jason Smith (Maggie), Cassandra Smith; siblings Frankie Anderkin (Arlene), Patty Roy (Eddie), Wanda Prater (Bill), Frances Cuzick, Peggy Mason (Bobbie); grandchildren Robin Madden (William), Logan Smith, Samuel Smith, Grayson Smith, Devona Smith, Jaylen Smith, Sierra Smith, Sidney Smith, Haley Lamb; great grandchildren, Felicity Fields, William Madden, Michael Madden, Sandra Madden; great-great grandchild Alesandra Madden.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Keith Smith; two daughters Crystal Smith, Famey Hellard; daughter-in-law Patty Smith; sisters Gladys Gill, Dorothy Olskyskv; and step-mother Gertrude Powell Anderkin.

Funeral Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reppert Funeral Home. Pastor Kenneth Felty officiated and burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Pallbearers were Tim Anderkin, Joshua Smith, Jason Smith, Frankie Anderkin, William Madden and Michael Madden.

Stella Marie ‘Mimi’ Caudill



Stella Marie ‘Mimi’ Caudill, 57, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her family. Stella was born in Clermont Florida to the late James Lloyd Ellis and Frances Beatrice Hamby. She was also preceded in death by a sister Holly Moore.

Stella is survived by her children: Tasha Carrier, Lanetta (Billy Lamb) Carrier, Robert (Kayla) Carrier, Billy (Paula) Carrier, and Lula (Amber Horn) Carrier, her siblings: James Ellis, Chuckie Hamby, Everett Napier, Ricky Lambert, Aritha Carrier, and Bobbi Chin and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday Feb. 19, 2021 at noon, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial will follow at at Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Robert Carrier, Billy Carrier, Austin Carrier, Brian Carrier, Cody Carrier, Dakota Carrier, Elijah Jones and Frankie Carrier.

Boyd Wayne Williams



Boyd Wayne Williams, 79, of Nicholasville, died Saturday, February 13, 2021 at Baptist Health Lexington. He was a Berea native born December 28, 1939, son of the late Casper Merlin Williams and Mary Alice Meade Williams Huff. Boyd was a retired educator with the Powell County Educational System and also taught at Blackburn Correctional Complex and North Point Training Center.

His interest included history, genealogy and ancestral research. He enjoyed cave exploration, classified himself as an amateur archaeologist and lived life to the fullest. Boyd was also an accomplished poet.

Survivors include his son Erick Williams (Karen Smith); sisters Brenda Moss (Gerald), Nina Locker; grandchildren Christian, Chandler, Leevi, Brenna, Rylen; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by four siblings Carlo Williams, David Williams, Paul Williams and Annabel Wyatt.

The Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 20, 2021 (weather permitting) at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Ed Cortez officiating. Burial will follow in Berea Cemetery. A walk through visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service time. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions suggested to Gethsemane Baptist Church or Berea United Methodist Church in Boyd’s memory.

Michael Dale Richmond



Michael Dale Richmond, 58, passed away Sunday, February 14, 2021 at Saint Joseph Berea. Mike was a Berea native born November 10, 1962 to Mary Lee (Johnny) Todd and Vernon Wayne (Helen) Richmond. He loved martial arts and taught Karate in his spare time. He especially liked the style of Shaolin. Mike also enjoyed playing softball in the church league in his younger days. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Other than his parents he is survived by three daughters, Ashley Richmond, Haeli Richmond, and Paris Richmond. His fiancé, Shannon Ford-Willkom, His siblings, Gary Richmond and his wife Vickie, Renita Lanham, Steve Richmond and his wife Amy, Johnny Lee Todd, Tracy Ramsey and her husband Daniel, Jimmy Todd and his wife Pam, Larry Todd and his wife Wanda, Cora Jane Wilson and her husband Terry, Tom Todd and his wife Cathy, and Karen Sue Todd. Two granddaughters, Paisley and Kenleigh Richmond along with a host of nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Private family graveside services were held in the Reed-Richmond cemetery on Logston Lane Wednesday. Rev. Joey Kays officiated. Davis and Powell Funeral Home.

BRIEFS

Grant wins St. Joseph Berea BEE award



Saint Joseph, Berea, recently named Jessica Grant, medication reconciliation technician, received the BEE Award for exceptional service for the second quarter of 2021.

The BEE Award is a nationwide program that honors nursing support staff – patient care assistants, housekeepers, respiratory therapists, health unit coordinators, dietary, transporters and various other team members – who go above and beyond in service, care and compassion. The BEE Award celebrates unsung heroes who make an impact outside their daily duties and go above and Beyond Exceptional Expectations (BEE). In the second quarter, Grant was nominated for the BEE Award by a patient.

“Jessica has gone out of her way and beyond her job duties to care for me,” one of Grant’s patients said. “She is willing to go for walks with me when I ask and also when I don’t ask.”

“This proves her true love, care and compassion for both the physical and mental needs of others. Jessica has been a huge help during my time of simply needing a break from my four walls.”

Prior to transitioning into her current role as a medication reconciliation technician for Saint Joseph Berea’s pharmacy, Grant worked for eight years as a Medical-Surgical unit coordinator for the facility.

Grant was honored with a certificate and a BEE Award pin.

Nominations for KACo scholarships sought

The Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo) is awarding two \$1,000 presidential scholarships to selected graduating seniors from a high school in the home county of this year’s KACo president, Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor.

The scholarships are renewable up to four years.

The recipients must live in Madison County and attend one of the following high schools: Berea Independent, Madison Central, Madison Southern or Model.

The recipients must attend an in-state college or university or a two-year technical college in the fall following graduation.

To apply, go to www.kaco.org beginning March 1, when KACo will begin accepting applications, letters of recommendation, essay responses and student resumes. The deadline to apply is April 2.

A selection committee from the KACo Board of Directors will choose the winners, who will be notified by KACo toward the end of April.

For more information about the scholarships, contact Susan Riddell, KACo communications manager, at susan.riddell@kaco.org, or speak with a counselor at one of the four high schools in Madison County.

Waste tire grants being considered by the state

The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet is taking grant proposals for projects that promote use of recycled Kentucky waste tires.

The Cabinet will provide grant funding for landscaping mulch projects, walking trails, poured-in-place playgrounds, sidewalks or other surfaces, horse trailer or stall mats, tree wells or other products utilizing recycled Kentucky tires.

Projects that are not eligible for grants include athletic field or loose crumb rubber playground applications, tire-derived aggregate, tire-derived fuel, rubber-modified asphalt or civil engineering projects.

Grant funding comes from the Waste Tire Trust Fund, established in 1998 by the Kentucky General Assembly to receive fees collected from new tire sales.

The applicant will provide match funding equal to at least 25 percent of the project cost.

Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 2021, at the Division of Waste Management’s central office in Frankfort.



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859-986-3115 or 859-986-4220
davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

We have the capacity to live stream services

Winter weather’s return brings back memories

When it comes to winter weather, we’ve pretty much escaped the brunt of nature during the past few years. For the most part, it’s been relatively mild when compared to what we have experienced during the past two weeks. We’ve had ice, snow and everything in between. Nothing but gray skies. The sun hasn’t been out in days, while temperatures haven’t inched above the freezing mark lately. I guess it was time for our share of winter weather. It seems like the winters of

my childhood were brutal. I vaguely remember the “Blizzard of 1978” and how excited I was to miss school because of a snow day. I remember it took weeks to dig out from the snow and it seems like that was the first time I built a snowman and went sled riding. I’m not for sure. Mom always made us put on multiple layers of clothing and we weren’t out in the cold for too long. Back



Keith Taylor

then, I remember looking out or living room window and was amazed at the glitter of the snow on the ground. Of course back then, we only had four channels on our television and Kentucky basketball games, if not televised live, were on replay after the 11 p.m. news on WKYT-TV, Channel 27. It took forever for that snow to melt and we mostly stayed in the house. I listened to the radio, record player and made a basketball goal out of a wire hanger, used yard for the net and a sock or one of those old fashioned nerf balls and

played basketball in the hallway. Mom almost always made snow cream but it had to be “fresh snow” while dad chopped wood or brought in a load of coal for the fireplace to help keep the house warm during those cold nights. As we got older and into our early teens, dad would haul my sister Taunya and I off to “town” in his old black truck well in advance of a snow storm so we could stay with mamaw and papaw Taylor for a few days. It was always a treat to make a trip to Richmond, because

they had cable and we could order pizza. I even shoveled the driveway so my grandfather could get out of the driveway to go to work in those cold, winter days. The 1970 Chevrolet truck got around better in the winter than our 1984 front-wheel drive Dodge Charger. I think that truck is still on the road. As for the car, I’ve never had the desire to by a Chrysler product again. I don’t remember very many ice storms, but do recall a lot of snowfall. The good news is spring is just around the corner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hack: Why we need the media

Dear Editor:
Congratulations to The Berea Citizen staff for recently winning some impressive awards from the Kentucky Press Association. The newspaper is a community asset, and I appreciate its staff for keeping us informed of important local news. This occasion should serve as a timely reminder of the fundamental importance of a free press, or “the media,” in a civil democratic society. Our nation’s founders viewed a free press as so important that they clearly protect it in the very first amendment to our Constitution. They knew that the media would help limit tyrannical tendencies by holding government officials, business owners and the rest of us accountable to one another. There have recently been

unprecedented attacks on the media by many leading political figures. These attacks allege bias and are almost always lodged when there are unflattering stories about the politician who wants us to believe the media is the problem. This perspective is selfish, short-sighted, and takes us all for outright idiots. People who blindly criticize the media propagate dangerous ignorance of the critical role a free press plays in a healthy democratic system. Everyone with any basic knowledge of American history should know that media outlets have always been biased in their perspectives. In our Republic’s earliest days, newspapers were unashamedly outspoken in their biases regarding particular people and political parties. The same type of biases are seen today in the cacophony of news outlets available to us. Yet our nation’s founders still believed in the essential

protection of a free press. One of our founders, Thomas Jefferson, famously said: “An educated citizenry is a vital requisite for our survival as a free people.” This quote pertains directly to how citizens behave as media consumers. The media is simply not the problem in the United States today that many people want to believe it is. There is plenty of room for improvement in the ways the media meets its obligations to us. Deciding to not embrace the politics of division as its only viable business model would be a great start. Even still, the far greater threat to the continuation of this grand, beautiful experiment in citizen self-governance is a citizenry that refuses to educate itself. As we continue to flock to the poles of political division, consuming only the news that validates our own biases, we place our “survival as a free people” in serious

jeopardy. Thoughtful citizens simply do not expect that everything we read or hear is the unadulterated truth, to be taken literally at every word. In fact, it is us as citizens who have an absolute obligation to be critical thinkers, to employ a healthy skepticism when consuming media, to consult various news sources and then make an informed determination of what constitutes the facts of a story. We can do so without leveling attacks on our free press. Thankfully, we have a good local newspaper to help us along the way. As an “educated citizenry,” we should read it with healthy skepticism, realizing that even award-winning journalists are not infallible. The good news is they don’t have to be when the rest of us are doing our jobs as critical thinkers.

Sincerely,
John-Mark Hack,
Berea

Word on the streets

“What is your favorite cartoon show or cartoon character?”



Earl Collins
“I liked Foghorn Leghorn. He had that Southern Drawl and that was pretty funny.”



Trent Allen
“I watched a lot of Bugs Bunny. Yosemite Sam was always chasing him. I liked Yosemite Sam too.”



Keith Carpenter
“I liked the Road Runner. Always outsmarting the coyote.”

Patrick: Haymond a dedicated official

Dear Editor:
I recently retired as Executive Director of the Kentucky County Attorneys’ Association, a position I was privileged to hold for more than a decade. Prior to assuming that position, I had twice been elected Powell County Judge Executive and also served as the Executive Director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy. During my time in these posts, I worked with many dedicated men and women serving their communities. I have also witnessed a few who were not well suited for the public trust they possessed. Working with County Attorneys this past decade, I have first-hand, up-close, experience with their unique and enormous responsibilities. In addition to their prosecutorial duties, they serve as legal advisors to the county government and other local officials. I feel compelled to write this letter to voice my thoughts on

Jennie Haymond. The residents of Madison County are fortunate to have a woman of Jennie’s stature serving as County Attorney. I know firsthand from working with Jennie that she has demonstrated her concern for public safety and has served as an example of what it means to be a firm, fair and even-handed prosecutor. I am not alone in having this view of Jennie and her commitment to public service. Since her election, she has been active with the Kentucky County Attorneys Association and, when asked by the Executive Board, Jennie has demonstrated an amazing willingness to provide time, wisdom, and leadership on criminal justice, legislative, and policy issues. Her efforts have not gone unnoticed, Jennie was recently elected an officer and KCAA board member. An extraordinary endeavor for a person serving in their first term in office. On matters concerning public safety, or providing programs that serve working families, you can always count on Jennie to

provide her full support. This has earned Jennie the well-deserved respect of her colleagues across Kentucky. I am not surprised by Jennie’s early accomplishments as County Attorney. I knew her, when she worked as the assistant prosecutor, under former Estill County Attorney Rodney Davis. Rodney was highly respected, active in the County Attorneys Association, and successfully established a remarkable record of achievement during his time in elected public office. Jennie played an active role in this success. When it comes to serving her community and state, Jennie is one of the most unselfish and dedicated public officials I know. As I leave public service, I want to say that it has been an honor to have had this opportunity of working with Jennie Haymond. I know she will continue to serve admirably and provide strong leadership for the people of Madison County and the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Bill Patrick, Lexington

Guidelines:

Letters to the editor must contain no more than 500 words. Writers are limited to a maximum of three letters in a three-month period. Letters are published in the order in which they are received as space permits. Letters must not contain libelous materials and all letters must include the author’s name, address, a telephone number or e-mail address for verification purposes. Illegible or incoherent letters will not be considered for publication. Letters which do not meet the guidelines will neither be published nor returned to the author. For questions, contact the editor at (859) 986-0959.

The Berea Citizen

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- Postmaster: Send address changes to The Berea Citizen, P.O. Box 207, Berea, KY 40403. The Berea Citizen is a member of the Kentucky Press Association. Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears in the paper (Wednesday).
- The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error(s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.
- We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Feb. 4

- Damion Neal, 24, Richmond, assault 4th degree – domestic violence (no visible injury), resisting arrest
- Christopher Newby, 35, Lebanon, KY, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Elbert Boggs, 45, McKee, KY, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of marijuana, buy / possess drug paraphernalia

Feb. 5

- Justin Palmer, 27, Nicholasville, KY, failure to appear
- Jason Prater, 42, Lexington, KY, failure to appear, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts)
- Burt Isaacs, 57, McKee, KY, failure to appear
- Eddie Merida, 50, Berea, KY, serving time
- John Burke, 44, Winchester, KY, receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more, tampering with physical evidence, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), buy / possess drug paraphernalia, persistent felony offender I
- Stephen Clifton, 30, Richmond, failure to appear
- Abisai Cruz, 30, Richmond, leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 (1st), no operator’s – moped license
- Chelsea Saylor, 39, Berea, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts)

Feb. 6

- Scotty VanWinkle, 44, McKee, KY, rear license not illuminated, no rear view mirror, failure to wear seatbelts, operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license, failure

- to produce insurance card, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substances (1st), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), buy / possess drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug not specified)
- Deborah Thompson, 66, Berea, failure to appear
- Joshua Thacker, 42, Richmond, alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Jeffery Smith, 57, Irvine, KY, failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor)
- Joshua Collins, 26, Berea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substances (1st), no operator’s – moped license
- Amy Thomas, 38, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)
- Demarcus Bowman, 19, Lancaster, KY, theft of identity of another without consent, license to be in possession (2 counts), reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol- 1st (2 counts) theft of identity of another without consent
- Harrison Vincent, 30, Tippecanoe, IN, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), buy / possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana;
- Lisa Baker, 55, Richmond, contempt of court libel / slander resistance to order
- Raymond Rodriguez, 32, Berea, violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
- Steven Stamper, 51, Berea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, buy / possess drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)

- Dannie McKinney, 51, Ravenna, KY, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 (1st)
- Troy Fugate, 50, Winchester, KY, violation of a foreign EPO/DVO, violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO

Feb. 7

- Joseph Fox, 49, not specified, failure to appear
- Anna Walton, 26, Richmond, theft by unlawful taking or disposition auto - \$10,000 or more but under \$1,000,000
- Corey Ashbrook, 34, Richmond, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor
- Kerri Wagers, 34, Berea, failure to appear
- Ida Brinegar, 35, Salt Lick, KY, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Feb. 8

- Mark Rogers, 52, Lancaster, KY, serving time
- Eric Young, 23, Somerset, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified, buy / possess drug paraphernalia, contempt of court libel / slander – resistance to order
- Mary Napier, 63, Clay City, KY, bail jumping 1st degree, failure to appear, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor
- Carl Hunt, 42, Stanton, KY, contempt of court libel / slander – resistance to order
- James Gaunce, 61, Berea, failure to appear (2 counts), bail jumping 1st degree, persistent felony offender I
- David Pelfrey, 26, Richmond, terroristic threatening 3rd degree
- Jeffrey Sims, 51, Richmond, failure to appear
- Glyndon McKinney, 61 Richmond, no registration receipt, failure to produce

- insurance card, failure to wear seatbelts, operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license, failure to or improper signal, disregarding a stop sign
- Joseph Clark, 28, Gracey, KY, serving parole violation warrant, failure to appear
- Gavin Broaddus, 19, Richmond, failure to wear seatbelts, no registration plates, no registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, license to be in possession, possession of marijuana, buy / possess drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 (1st)
- Floyd Neeley, 49, Berea, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts), possession of marijuana, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)
- Dewayne Singleton, 56, Berea, no registration receipt, no registration plates, failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security 1st offense, failure to issue insurance card, improper registration plate, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 2nd offense – drug unspecified, no operator’s – moped license, operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license
- Enrique Vasquez Callejas, 42, Berea, failure to appear

Feb. 9

- Clyde Carter, 60, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substances- 2nd, driving on a suspended license 1st offense, illegal possession of a legend drug, possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree (drug not specified), prescription

- contain substance not proper container – 1st offense
- Daniel Denham, 52, Louisville, contempt of court libel / slander resistance to order
- Jason Blair, 45, Richmond, failure to appear
- Keith Shaw, 26, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) – minor injury
- Nathen Dennis, 36, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)
- Janet Callahan, 43, Mt. Vernon, KY, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance (1st)
- Aaron Shanks, 45, Lexington, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)

Feb. 10

- Rodney Barber, 51, Richmond, parole violation (for technical violation)
- Daniel Liponi, 34, Frankfort, KY, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts), wanton endangerment 2nd degree – police officer, failure to appear
- Tyler Cates, 27, Berea, failure to appear
- Jordan Graham, 34, Berea, terroristic threatening 3rd degree, resisting arrest, menacing
- Austin Philapy, 29, Monticello, KY, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance(s) – 2nd, possession of marijuana, possession of an open alcohol container in motor vehicle prohibited, careless driving, failure to produce insurance card
- Billy Johnson, 36, Mt. Sterling, failure to appear
- Michael Pruitt, 44, Richmond, serving parole violation warrant

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Feb. 5

- Adam S. Oswalt and Mandy Oswalt to Cody Shane Lainhart, lot 1 Keisha’s Meadow Subdivision, \$96,000
- Gary B. Maiden and Cecelia L. Maiden to Gerri Hensley Botts, lot 37 Hartland Subdivision, \$190,000
- Doll Properties, LLC to Julius Doll lot 12 October Glory @ Golden Leaf, \$500,000
- K and L Developers, LLC to J. Flynn, Inc. lot 82 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$39,000
- K and L Developers, LLC to Shyer Construction, LLC, lots 89 and 90 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$92,000
- Lazy E. Farms, LLC to Billy Joe Anglin and Trisha Anglin, tract Madison County, \$20,000
- Leslie C. Ramsdell Trust, Janice H. Ramsdell Trustee to Franklin Ramsdell, lot 5 Greenway Subdivision, under an agreement dated February 24, 1998 to a trust beneficiary who is the son of the grantor of the trust and the party of the 1st part does hereby grant and convey described property unto the party of the 2nd part in fee simple
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Communities, Inc. to Carrie M. Maggard Irrevocable Trust, Nicole Neeley, Trustee, Unit 30 St. Andrews Place Condominiums, \$125,000
- Jerry D. Gumm and Beverly Ann Gumm to Ada Clem and Joseph Elbon Benton, \$55,000

Feb. 8

- City of Berea to Stream Go Media, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$435,000
- Judy Frazier and Wesley Frazier to Jacob Frazier, and John Frazier, lots 14 and 15 Applewood Subdivision, grantors for and in consideration of the love and affection they have for the grantees, their grandsons, an undivided ½ interest
- Tudor Holdings, LLC to Kathi E. York, lot 32 Ash Park Subdivision, \$224,900
- Taylor Warren Carter and Lauren A. Carter to Charles Broughton, lot 123 Hampton Ridge Subdivision, \$179,900
- Gerald L. Price III and Sharme Price to the Gerald L. and Sharme

- Price Irrevocable Trust, Gerald L. Price III, Co-trustee and Sharme Price, Co-trustee, tracts Madison County, in and for consideration of premise to confirm the intentions of the party
- Gerald L. Price III and Sharme Price to the Gerald L. and Sharme Price Irrevocable Trust, Gerald L. Price III, Co-trustee and Sharme Price, Co-trustee, lot 6 Lorraine Court, in and for consideration of premise to confirm the intentions of the party
- George W. Hall, Sr. and Shirley Ann Hall to George W. Hall, Sr., Shirley Ann Hall, and Cassandra A. Lamb, lot 9 Steeplechase Subdivision, in love and affection with the granters have for grantee, grantees being granddaughters of the grantors
- Pamela A. Lilis to April Leann Barclay, lot 68 Hampton Ridge, \$179,000
- Gilda Shane Glorioso and Stephen Glorioso to Bobby John Harris and Brenda Harris, tract Madison County, \$86,575

Feb. 9

- Farris Osborne and Judith Beth Osborn to Casey M. Osborne and Matthew R. Edmiston, lot 15 R1 Plat 18/346, for and in consideration of the grantors love and affection for the grantees
- Tricia Stegman, as Executrix of the Estate of Judy D. Casey, Nathan D. Smith, as Trustee of the Nathan Casey Revocable Trust dated December 7, 1998 and Nathan D. Smith, as Trustee of the Brenda’s Trust under the Nathan Casey Revocable Trust Agreement dated December 12, 1998 to Matthew Kyle Strunk and Shawnee Lee Strunk, lot 2 Indigo Run, \$265,000
- Franklin Thomas Miller (a / k / a Frank T. Miller) and Jennifer Lynn Miller to Zachary Mullins and Hannah Mullins, Tract Turner Ridge Road, \$300,000
- L and P Investments, LLC to Kalen Trevor Freeman, lot 25 Waco Heights, \$290,000
- Elizabeth A. Abner and Calvin Abner to Alexander L. Rose and Kelly M. Rose, lot 3 Keisha’s Mead-

- ow, \$164,000
- Juliana R. Wallhausser and Joshua S. Thompson to Horn Investments, LLC, lot 12 Plat 20 / 172, \$287,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Noah Reid and Ashley Reid, lot 5 October Glory @ Golden Leaf, \$265,500
- Stephen Simpson to Shaun Knight and Jerad Knight, tract 7_ Plat 10 / 66, \$189, 500
- Kevin Sizemore and Lori Sizemore to Brent Holuta and Elise Holuta, tracts Burnhamwood, \$360,000
- Brenda Hayes Reichel and Raymond J. Reichel to Jeffery Dodson and Erika L. Dodson, lot 22 Roselawn Acres, \$144,500
- Donald Rist III and Amanda Rist to Donald Runyons, lot 130 Hampton Ridge, \$262,000
- Morgan Ross Properties, LLC to Blue Willow Properties, LLC, lot 13 – 15 Reserve, \$87,800
- Matthew K. Strunk and Shawnee Strunk to Johathan Bailey and Sarepta Bailey, lot 9 Wildflower Estates, \$215,500
- Johnathan A. Bailey and Sarepta Bailey to Wesley A. Gift and Dani Jo Gift, lot 33 Bush Bottom Estates, \$169,623
- KJC Properties, LLC to Cole B. Clark and Heather Clark, lot 51 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$194,400
- Morgan Ross Properties, LLC to Christopher M. Sieradzki, lot 30 Reserve @ Boone’s Trace, \$39,000
- William Samuel Chitwood and Patty Lowe Chitwood to Corey A. Harris and Leah J. Harris, lot 25 October Glory @ Golden Leaf, \$45,000

Feb. 10

- Doll Properties, LLC to Extreme Properties, LLC, lot 95, \$46,000
- J.C. Carr Builders, LLC to Indigo Run, Inc., Parcel B Plat 28 / 342, in consideration of \$1.00 and other goods and valuable consideration
- Kelly G. Willoughby and Vincent Willoughby to the Willoughby Family Protection Trust, UTA, dated January 29, 2021, Kelly G. Willoughby, Trustee, lot 74 Ash Wood Country Estates, for and in consideration of \$1.00 cash in hand and other goods and valuable considerations includ-

- ing love and affection
- Lisa Lamb to Joshua Lamb, lot 9, Cherry Trace, \$145,000
- Sara A. Chasteen and Joshua Chasteen, to Hillary Lamb, lot 61 Moreland Estates, \$179,000
- American Escroll and Closing to Ernest Paul Stapleton III and Brittany Sweatt, lot 65 Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$234,900
- Michael Deaton to Hallie Cox, Parcel A Plat 29 / 250, for and in consideration of love and affection between a parent and child
- James Stephen Adams and Toni Adams to Walter Eugene Saylor, lot 17 Herndon Lane Acres, \$150,000
- Shelby Joe Burgin to Jason L. Mayo, Tract C Plat 26 / 508, \$25,500
- New Idea Construction, LLC to Spyglass Construction, LLC lot 123 Orchard Hills, \$34,000
- New Idea Construction, LLC to R.J. Lake Enterprises, LLC, lot 131 Orchard Hills, \$34,000
- Leigh Ann Brinegar, Administratrix, of the Estate of Mary Scott (a / k / a Mary N. Scott) to SFS Investments, LLC, lot 6 Edgewood Subdivision, \$175,000
- Grey Bell Properties, LLC to Zachary James Morgan and Bridgit Carol Morgan, lot 113 Creekside Villages, \$138,000

MARRIAGES

Feb. 9

- Todd Lee Jeffries of Richmond to Emily Roseann Morris of Irvine
- Julia Diana Hamilton of Richmond to Cody Wayne Spires of Richmond
- Natasha Collette Gray of Richmond to Alondra Ani Villasenor of Richmond
- Deanna Nicole Crawford of Richmond to Brandon Michael Board of Richmond

Feb. 10

- Tiffany Nicole Allmond of Lexington to Andrew Michael Willis of Lexington
- Dakota Wayne Miracle of Berea to Julianne Bentley of Berea

Classified

Yard sale ads are \$7 with a five- item listing.

• REAL ESTATE LISTINGS •

NTED•

As required by State and Federal regulations, the public is hereby informed that KI USA was in violation of their Industrial User Permit during 2020 and the facility has been identified as being in Significant Noncompliance (SNC) for the 1st quarter of that year under guidelines set by the Berea Municipal Utilities, U.S. EPA and the Kentucky Division of Water. For violations of the discharge limits for nickel and zinc during the 1st quarter of 2020, KI USA was issued Notices of Violation (NOVs) requiring corrective actions and meetings were held. KI USA has implemented improvements to its pretreatment systems. No additional actions by BMU were necessary during the year. Questions regarding this matter can be addressed to Kevin Howard, BMU Utility Manager, at (859) 986-4391 or Cynthia Leasor, the BMU pretreatment consultant, at (859) 885-3331.

BE INFORMED
IN TOUCH

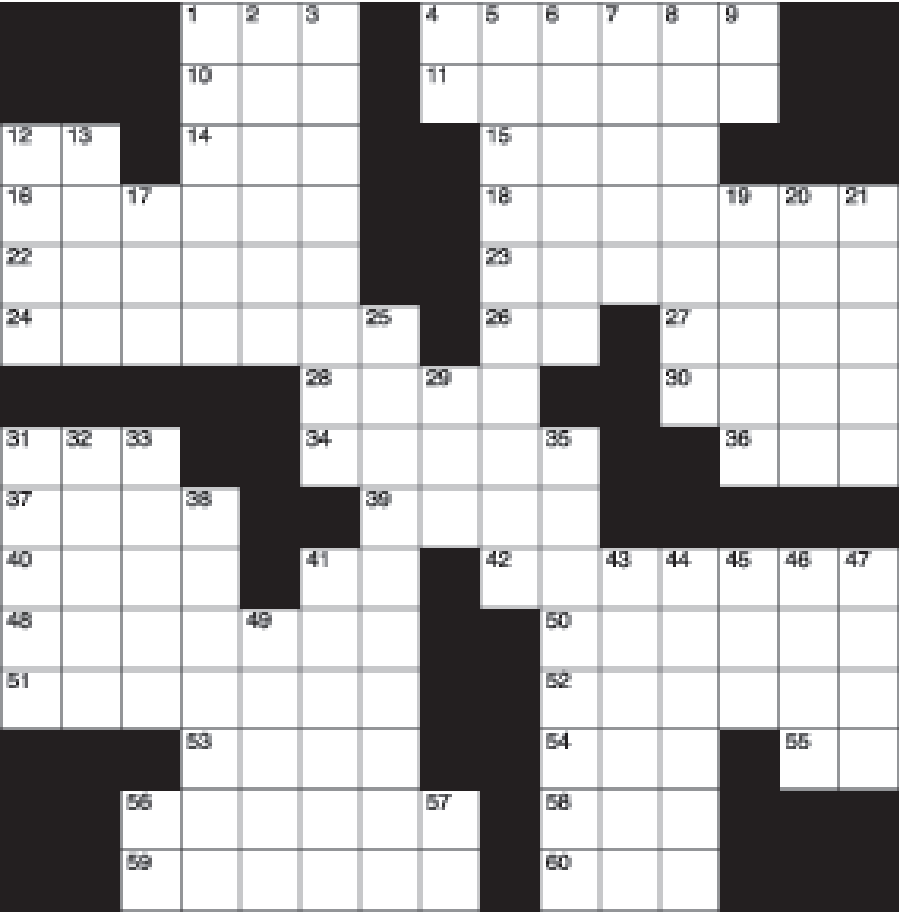
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Get the Local News delivered to your doorstep for only \$26 a year!
(\$26 yr. in county / \$35 yr.out of county)

Just fill out this form, and send it with your check or money order to
P.O. BOX 207, Berea, KY 40403

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone: _____

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Big tech firm

4. Picked

10. Type of whale

11. A woman of refinement

12. New England state

14. Common gibbon

15. Tall coniferous tree

16. State capital

18. Making a liquid muddy

22. Vinegary

23. Peninsula

24. Thee

26. Atomic #55

27. Used in units of measurement

28. Welsh female name

30. Arab ruler title

31. One's mother

34. Trap

36. Soviet Socialist Republic

37. Assn. of oil-producing countries

39. Holy fire

40. Emit coherent radiation

41. Atomic #81

42. Orthodox Jewish college

48. Herbs

50. Ran after

51. Begin again

52. Named
50. Ran after

51. Begin again

52. Named

53. Barbary sheep

54. Unwell

55. Postscript

56. Drivers

58. One point east (clockwise)

of due north

59. Prim

60. A facility equipped for sports or physical training
25. Conclusive acts

29. Inform on

31. Grinding tooth

32. Keep up

33. Tablelands

35. Raising

38. Mythical creature

41. Hums

43. Mountain in Antarctica

44. Neighborhood in Manhattan

45. Distinctive practice

46. Vice president

47. Contributes to

49. Small bones

56. Oil company

57. Empire State

- CLUES DOWN
1. Small islands

2. Skullcap

3. Unexplained events

4. One hundredth of a meter

5. Beloved baseball announcer

6. Repulsive

7. Northern European languages

8. Match or surpass

9. Northeast

12. Chew the fat

13. Innovative industry

17. Land to put down to grass

19. Products

20. Nostril

21. Surprise Icelandic politician

25. Conclusive acts

29. Inform on

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to bath safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 25 = L)

A. 5 16 11 7 11 24 5

Clue: Place to bathe

B. 17 7 2 22 18 14

Clue: Cascade of water

C. 17 25 12 4 4 18 14 23

Clue: Without traction

D. 3 16 25 25

Clue: Rapidly move downward

Answers: A. bathtub B. shower C. slippery D. fall

BATH SAFETY WORD SEARCH



Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

GET COOKING

- BATHROOM

CAUTION

CHAIR

EQUIPMENT

FALLING

FAN

GRAB BAR

HANDLE

HAZARD
- HELP

ILLUMINATION

INJURY

MATS

MOISTURE

RENOVATION

SAFETY

SEATED
- SHOWER

SPA

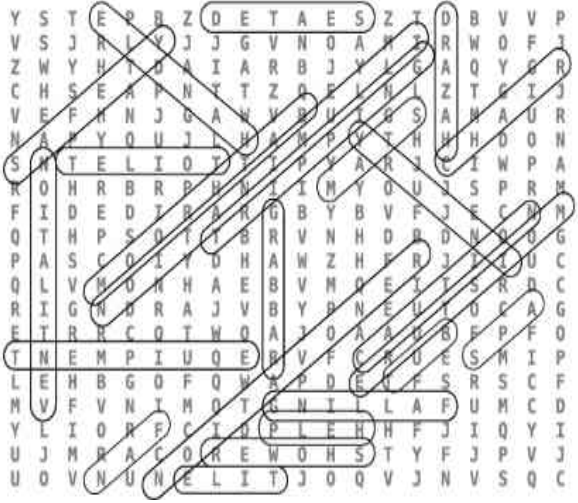
TILE

TOILET

TRIPPING

TUB

VENTILATION



State Farm®
Loftis Insurance Agency Inc.
Craig Loftis, Agent
145 Plaza Dr, Berea, Ky 40403 859-986-2371

Good news.
Rates just
got lower.

Im excited to announce auto insurance rates just went down. I can help you find coverage that works for you. LET'S TALK TODAY.

Memories of 2009 resurfaced during recent ice storm

Weather conditions over the past week have undoubtedly humbled and challenged us.

The icy events of late caused many to reminisce on the 2009 ice storm. While this week's storms have been inconvenient and caused some power outages and downed trees, it has been much less significant than what we experienced a few years ago.

My senior year at Madison Southern was in 2009. We

missed several days of school during that storm, and then later that May, we had the tornados and straight-line winds that did so much damage in Kirksville and parts of Highway 52.

That was a traumatic year for many families in our community who lost homes, livestock, crops, etc. I am



Carrie Grant

hopeful that this is the last of the severe weather events for this year and that we don't repeat the kind of winter and spring we experienced then.

This ice storm did cause some in Poosey to lose power. However, road crews worked diligently to ensure that our sweet little backroads were mostly passable, so some could get out and find warmer places to stay if necessary.

The Kirksville Volunteer

Fire Department has also remained staffed during these winter storms- staying at the ready in case of emergency.

There were some beautiful sights to behold in our tiny town during the days between the first and second rounds of snow and ice.

Curtis Pike and Hagan's Mill are more than picturesque during winter weather. The trees were glistening with ice-covered branches, and the top of the creeks just slightly frozen; the curves

on 1295 never disappoint in the snow and ice.

The beauty of it all makes all of the inconveniences worth it.

Part of the joy of living in a small, rural community is that we have the opportunity to see details of nature in our daily travels that many who live within the city limits miss.

Reach Carrie at (859) 582-4790.

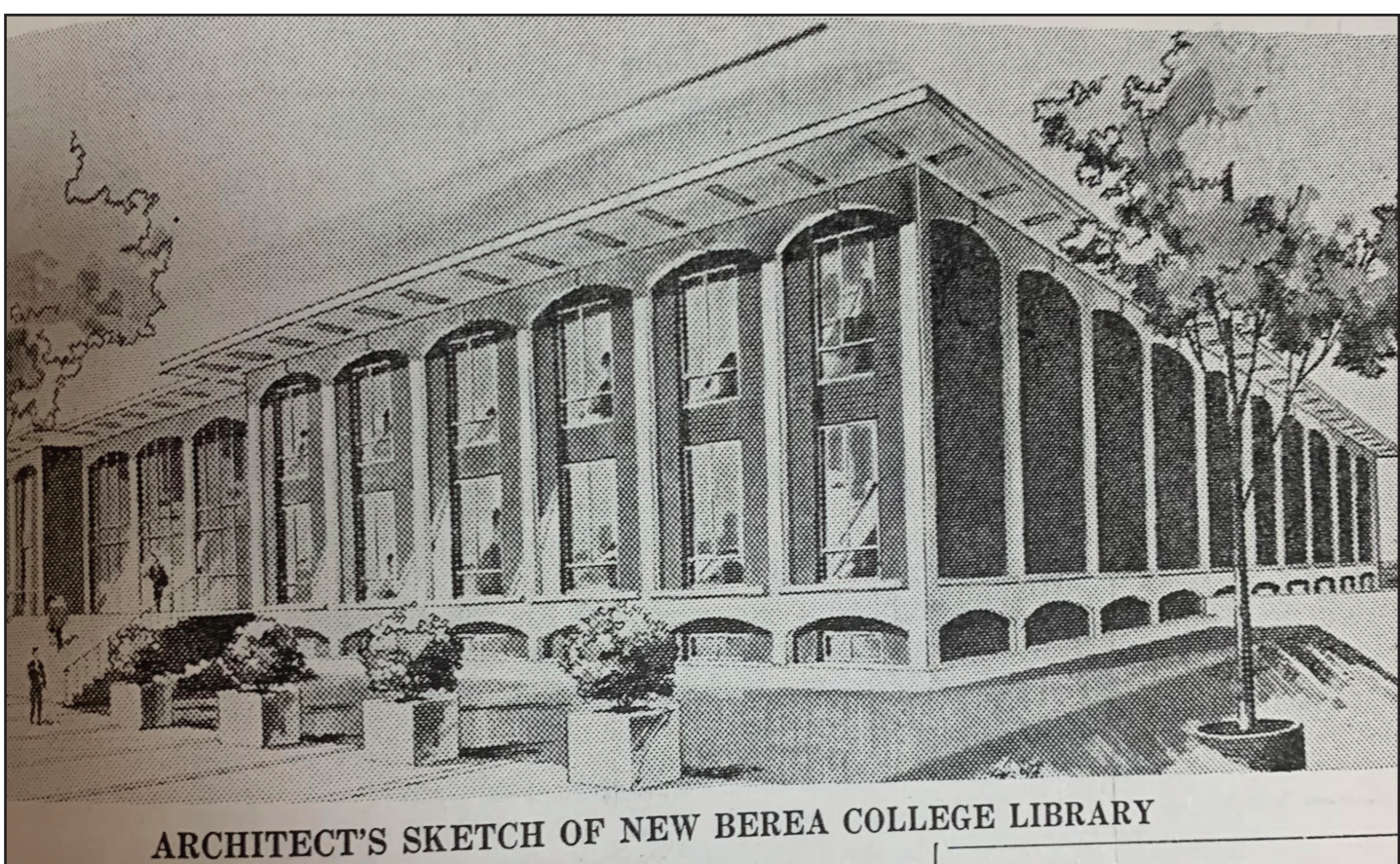
Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives: Feb. 20, 1964

By Libby Horn
Citizen Writer

Hundreds of students had studied in a library facility originally constructed in 1905 during President William Goodell Frost's administration. The original portion of the structure was constructed with monies donated by the late Andrew Carnegie and was built with gray limestone blocks and at the time was the only stone building on campus. The Berea College Library is open to the community in addition to serving the college students and staff members. Approximately 150,000 bound volumes were available at the time for reference, study and pleasure reading. Approximately 800 different magazines and assorted periodicals were available in the reading room. The Children's Library had over 1,300 volumes intended for children through ninth grade. The Extension Library made available small traveling collections, which were generally unavailable in the Appalachian region. In 1935, the building was expanded to its current size (in 1964) but once it reached its capacity, the need for more space became crucial. Since July 1962, librarian, Elizabeth Gilbert and faculty members had been working on plans for a new library, which was expected to come at a cost of \$1,574,020. The location for the new and improved facility was slated to be on the hillside area between the Rogers Art Building and Bingham Dormitory. One level of the facility was expected to be partially underground. The main entrance (the only entrance besides fire doors) would be located on the second level. The new library was anticipated to have 70,000 square feet of floor space and was anticipated to have ample space for individual study areas and areas for special collections. Provisions had been made for seating for up to 800 students. All stack areas would be open to all persons admitted to the library but every person using the library would require check in at the front desk upon leaving entering and exiting the building.

Two officers of the Berea College Hospital Auxiliary were re-elected for a two-year term at the annual meeting held Monday, February 10, 1964. Mrs. Clarence Wyatt, vice president and Mrs. Earl Stivers, treasurer were both re-elected. Other officers whose terms ran through 1964 were Mrs. Raymond Drukker, president and Mrs. Raymond Van Winkle, secretary. About 100 persons attended the dinner meeting at the Union Church Com-



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF NEW BEREA COLLEGE LIBRARY

munity Room. Dr. Beulah Miller gave the annual report of the Berea College School of Nursing, which had recently gained accreditation. Leon Hisle, hospital administrator submitted the annual hospital report. The auxiliary voted to sponsor a cart service for patients in the hospital, supplying personal items and notions. Cadet Girl Scouts as a social service project prepared the tables and decorations for the dinner. Girl Scouts involved in the project were: Linda VanWinkle, Ann Drake, Candy Hisle, Barbara Blanton, Arlene Kindel, Sharon Osolnik, Beverley Hamilton, Ann Barton, Carla Sue Goodrich, Connie Williams, Karla Bryant, Libby Pride and Paula Hale.

Howard G. Gallimore, a Berea College graduate and former Berea resident who was serving as training coordinator for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee had recently been elected as the vice president of the Middle Tennessee chapter of the American Training Directors. Mr. Gallimore is a former pastor of Silver Creek and West Side Baptist churches.

Madame Elena Nikolaidi, world famous mezzo-soprano and professor of voice at Florida State University appeared in concert on February 24, 1964 in the Phelps Stokes Chapel. Include in the program were compositions by Handel, Purcell, Rossini and Candeloube. Madame Nikolaidi was appearing under the sponsorship of the William J. Hutchins Lecture-

ship Series. Madame Nikolaidi was from Athens, Greece and studied at the National Conservatory of Music. For eleven years she appeared as one of the stars of the Vienna State Opera. She also made her American operatic debut at the Metropolitan Opera during the 1951-52 seasons. In 1960, she joined the staff at Florida State University. In addition to her concert, Madame Nikolaidi held a master class for vocalists and those interested in vocal techniques on the topic of "Vocal Artistry in Performance."

Dr. William L. Reed, professor of Old Testament at the College of the Bible in Lexington was slated to be the leader of the Second Semester Conference on Religion at Berea College on February 20 - 23. The conference theme was "The Living Past, A series of Lectures on Biblical Archaeology." Dr. Reed delivered lectures at the Phelps Stokes Chapel as well as at the Grey Auditorium. A native of Ohio, Dr. Reed held an A.B. from Hiram College at Hiram, Ohio. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. Among honors awarded to Dr. Reed at Yale was the fellowship for special studies that lead to a certificate from the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He was a member of the Board of Trustees at the school.

Berea Foundation School was one of the 17 Central Kentucky high schools that were competing in the annual Regional High School Drama Festival held at Eastern Kentucky State College. The

Berea Foundation group, who was coached by Mrs. Ora Gunkler and Miss Nancy rose, will present an excerpt from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The excerpt was taken from the "play within the play" in the Duke's Wedding scene and featured David Noel, Jim Williamson, Harold O'Dell, Brooke Lindbert, Bobby Asher and Skip Call.

Berea College hosted 20 college debate teams from four states in the annual Berea Mid-Winter Debate Tournament. Teams from Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky will represent Asbury, Bellermine, Berea, Cumberland, Eastern, Georgetown, Morehead, Pikeville, Transylvania, Western State and Hanover Colleges and the Universities of Kentucky and Tennessee. Each varsity team competed in three rounds of cross-examination debates and each novice team engaged in three rounds of conventional debate. The debate subject for the tournament was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Trophies were presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each division and a trophy was awarded to the speaker who accumulated the highest points in both divisions. The Berea College varsity team was comprised of T.J. Adams, Brad Crain, Libby Culbreth and Marty Coleman. The novice team was comprised of Ernie Woods, Shirley Stewart, Lawrence Good and Dan Daniel.

Healthy hearts in February



Tammy Whittamore

Reach Tammy at whit-tamoret@gmail.com.

Heart health awareness month. My mother had a major heart attack several years ago.

My grandfather Charles Burnell had his first major heart attack around the age of 51. He would have several more and spend additional time in the hospital. While in the hospital for a procedure, he would suffer his last heart attack.

He was gone too early in 1977. He should have been here longer for his grandchildren. His namesake and youngest grandchild was not even a year old. I was around

10 and could barely understand.

It was our first close experience with death. He had a special bond with my two older brothers.

It was a difficult time for the entire family. Thankfully, we had my sweet faithful Granny until 1991. Don't let fears of catching COVID-19 keep you away from the doctor. There are tests that cannot be put off.

There are procedures that could save your life. Let your love for your family motivate you to get the proper care. I saw an interesting flyer

at the Berea public library. If you have been laid-off or lost your job due to COVID19, you can get your Certified Nursing Assistant certification free.

For more info, visit cky-careers.com/Defend. You can contact Tiffanie Reeves at treeves@bgadd.org or call 859 629-5598. You can still receive your unemployment benefits while participating in this program.

Girl Scout cookies

Old man winter is certainly

making an appearance this week.

I was looking forward to finding a Girl Scout cookie booth sale but fear not!

There is an online option. Go to girlscouts.org to find a troop near you.

According to the website, our choices this year are: Toast-Yay!, Girl Scout S'mores, Lemonades, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Caramel Chocolate Chip (Gluten-free \$6).

The price is \$5 for most flavors.

Religion

Bull rides, wrestling matches, sermons should never be boring

The pastor announced that the church's board members would meet immediately after the Sunday morning service.

When the board members gathered in a side room for the meeting, they noticed a visitor who had never attended the church before that day.

"My friend," said the pastor, "didn't you understand that this is a meeting of the board?"

"Yes," said the visitor, "and after today's sermon, I suppose I'm just as bored as the rest of these folks."

It seems to me that it takes great effort for a pastor to make the Word of God boring. In fact, there is nothing more exciting than the bible. It is action packed from beginning to end.

The greatest writers in this world have never been able to create fiction that begins to compare to the truth of the Scriptures. Elijah, a prophet of God, was a Rambo thousands of years before "Rambo" appeared on the Big Screen. Sampson was a Superman long before "Superman" became a superhero.

The afternoon TV soap operas have never created a woman as villainous and conniving as Jezebel of the Old Testament or as

beautiful and appealing as Esther. And, certainly, no one could ever create a plot more moving than that of a Father who allowed his only Son to be brutally killed in exchange for the lives of others.

Honestly, someone could easily argue that it's nothing short of sinful for preachers to make such an action-packed Book boring. Church would be beyond exciting if preachers would do nothing more than read the adventures of folks like Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

Congregations would be thrilled if pastors simply read about Daniel in the den of lions, or little David facing a giant named Goliath, or a fine young man named Joseph being sold as a slave, thrown into prison only to rise through the ranks to become one of the most powerful men in the world, or of a good man named Stephen being stoned to death by an angry mob for no good reason, or of Paul standing before great leaders and proclaiming Jesus as the Messiah, or of Jesus healing



Roger Alford

the sick, speaking words that allowed paralyzed men to walk again, restoring sight to the blind, making the deaf hear, feeding great multitudes of people with a couple little fish, dragging a cross up Mount Calvary where he'd be crucified, or, and especially, of Jesus being raised from the dead and walking out of that tomb, thus defeating death, hell and the grave.

Truly, it takes real talent to make any of that boring. What it takes is someone who strays from the Scriptures and adds bunk that probably shouldn't be included in sermons at all.

We all know that the Word of God is alive and powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword. A preacher who stands before his congregation and starts swinging a two-edged sword will be anything but boring. Folks are going to be watching and listening very closely to that man.

Oh, for preachers to use the Bible as a sword instead of a sleeping pill.

If ever our pastors call a meeting of the church "bored," let's hope no one shows up.

Reach Roger at (502) 514-6857 or rogeralford1@gmail.com.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Pastor Rick Fulton. For details, call 986-1421.
- Wayside Christian Church, Mene-laus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Stephen Boyd. For details, call 986-4438.

First Church of God

- Fountain Park First Church of God, 5000 Secretarian Dr., Richmond. Pastor Ben Jordan, Sunday worship - 11 a.m. 623-3511.

Church of God

- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.
- Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.
- Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.
- Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut St., Sunday mass 9 a.m., Saturday mass 7 p.m., Spanish mass Sunday 4 p.m. Rev. Gary Simpson. For details, call 986-4633.

Disciples of Christ

- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.
- Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.
- Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 am. For details, call 623-1226 or www.oursaviourky.org.

Lutheran

- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Barry Neese, pastor. For details, call 623-7254.

Methodist

- Berea United Methodist Church, 101 Fee St., Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., Pastor Timo Karvonen. For details, call 986-3485.
- Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 KY 52 West, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 925-4441.

Pentecostal

- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus, Pastor Charles Whittamore.
- Berea Evangelistic Center, 180 Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 1 p.m., Pastor Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-8491. bereaevangelistic.org
- Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Pastor, Rev. Steve Isaacs. Call 606-386-3237.
- Compass Worship Center, 292 Glades Rd., Ste 5, Pastor Adam Roberts. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 859-358-3391.
- Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crest-view Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Pastor Mikie Leger. For details, call 859-893-4367.
- Pony Express Holiness Church, 1711 Big Hill Rd., Worship Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship 6 p.m., Pastor Artie Jacob Alexander. For details, call 859-893-3654.

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whites-memorial.weebly.com/.Religious
- Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
- First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.
- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.
- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

"But those who trust in the Lord will find new strength. They will soar high on wings like eagles. They will run and not grow weary. They will walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31 (NIV)

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Business directory

Banks

- Community Trust Bank, 525 Walnut Meadow Road, Berea. Phone: 985-0561

Dentistry

- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060

Newspaper

- The Berea Citizen, 711 Chestnut Street, Berea. Phone: 986-0959

Pharmacy

- Berea Drug, U.S. 25 North. Phone: 986-4521

To advertise in the business directory, call Libby Horn at 986-0959.

Maslin addresses challenges of pandemic

Ruthie Maslin, outgoing Director of the Madison County Public Library, identified COVID as likely one of the most difficult times for her professionally. The pandemic occurred at a time when the library was on a strong path of growth in many areas—programs, services, and physical facility. She was happy to report to Berea Rotary, due to the dedication and ingenuity of her staff, when she leaves in the spring of 2021 it will be on a high note. Her replacement, Christina Cornelison, will step into a library that is active on several social platforms with programs for Madison

Berea Rotary

County citizens of all ages. Maslin and her staff have extended the energy and concern that has adapted in every way possible to meet the changing needs of people trying to make do in a pandemic environment. They used some strategies of businesses such as curbside pickups and home deliveries. They were able to continue utilizing a touch free electronic locker for the dispensation of books and other library materials. They even managed a way to take WI-FI to the community. More than 300,000 books

have been checked out and the number of website visits as well as the number of citizens connected to services reaches 80,000. As with Austin Newton’s basketball program and Reagan Taylor’s county workers, she has had the responsibility of meeting all the COVID restrictions. This has meant locating and supplying all necessary equipment as well as the frequent cleaning, both of which were difficult at the onset due to supply shortage. In addition to all the logistical adjustments, they have found a way to make life with the library fun for the citizens, such as vari-

ous contests via pictures. The library Board as well as the Friends of the Library have become “zoomers” for communications.

As for what is next for Maslin in her retired life, she would like to return to her writing pursuits.

- The link for the

Tuesday noon zoom meetings can be secured from club secretary, Charles Hoffman at Charles.hoffman.law@gmail.com

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Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens’ Advisory Commission and Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board Meeting

VIRTUAL MEETING ONLY

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3, 2021
1:30 p.m. ET via Microsoft Teams

Contact the Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office for information on how to join.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Local experts will discuss topics related to the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant.

There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office
Phone: (859) 626-8944
Email: bgoutreach@iem.com
Web: www.peoacwa.army.mil



This quarterly meeting is sponsored by the governor-appointed Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens’ Advisory Commission (CAC). The CAC represents community and state interests to the U.S. Army and Department of Defense. The Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board (CDCAB) is an independent sub-committee of the CAC made up of a diverse group of community leaders who organized to represent the views and concerns of the local community on issues regarding Kentucky’s chemical weapons destruction program. Join community members for an update on chemical weapons destruction in Madison County and share your views with community leaders.

This meeting is open to the public.



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Schools enjoy first batch of snow days

**By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher**

Students in Madison County received a break from virtual and in-person learning this week as classes were canceled because of power outages in the county during an ice storm.

Madison County Schools had virtual learning day on Monday, but were out of class — in-person and virtually — on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Berea Independent Schools, which currently is on a virtual learning schedule, have been out of class this week and classes have been canceled for the rest of the week.

“Health and safety (of our students and staff) is of the utmost importance to us,” Berea Superintendent

Diane Hatchett said. “Our last day of school is tentatively May 14, 2021. There is no need to add yet another stressor to already stressful times.”

Hatchett added that “there should be no practices conducted during this time at either the middle or high school.”

The Berea Lady Pirates were scheduled to play in the All “A” state tournament in Richmond this week, but the annual event was canceled because of inclement weather. It marked the first time in history the tourney has been called off.

“Do what you need to do to stay safe, warm and healthy,” Hatchett said. “Take care of the things that matters the most during this time and make plans to be back at it hitting the ground running next week.”

STORM

FROM PAGE 1

good shape and added he’s been careful with the inventory currently on hand.

Davidson said a rise in temperatures this weekend will enable his crew to put a dent on the roadways.

“We’ve got salt,” he said. “We’ve just kind of been conservative, trying not to waste any and trying to get through these events. Once it gets all over with, we will try to get it melted (with the salt) and use more of it.”

On Monday, more than 4,000 power outages were recorded in the Madison County and that number dwindled to less than 650 by Wednesday morning.

Following the first wave last week, Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor declared a State of Emergency for Madison County because of an overnight ice storm and severe winter weather

that has impacted the region during the past week.

“Madison County is currently experiencing power outages and extensive tree debris on roadways throughout the County,” Taylor said.

“Declaring a state of emergency enables the County and cities to have the ability to receive reimbursement if assistance is made available for communities impacted by this winter weather storm. As always, we encourage citizens to stay safe and report any outages or damage to our hotline.”

After this week, the active winter weather pattern is expected to make a turn for the better.

Gordon said after another night of single-digit temperatures forecast Friday night, he expects above freezing temperatures for the weekend.

Another system expected to reach Kentucky Sunday night and Monday will likely be all rain.

Information from Kentucky Today was used in this story.

Sports

Southern falls to Central, beats PCC

The Madison Southern Eagles (5-7) went 1-1 on the week, falling to Madison Central (65-61) and topping Perry County Central (61-51).

Jay Rose led the Eagles against Central with 16 points. Trent DeVries finished with 12, while Brett Erslan chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds.

Zach Hudson scored nine in the loss, while Jayden Adams ended the contest with seven points.

In the victory over Perry County Central, DeVries finished with 20 points, followed by Rose’s 17 points. Simpson added six points in the win.

The Eagles will host George Rogers Clark on Thursday.



Mike Moore

Lady Eagles breeze past Woodford

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles (11-2) won their fifth straight Saturday with a 64-33 pasting of Woodford County.

Samantha Cornelison finished with 16 points to pace the Lady Eagles. Morgan Flannery added 10 points

and five rounds in the win. Tara Wooten and Lacie Parks each finished with seven points, and Parks nabbed seven rebounds.

Macie Daniels added six points and five rebounds, while Ashlan Estep finished with five points.

The Lady Eagles return to action Friday when they host South Laurel.

Lady Pirates nip South Laurel

The Berea Lady Pirates (6-3) slipped past South Laurel, 57-55 last Friday.

Alexis Newman lead Berea with 17 points, including five three-pointers. Madison Howell knocked down four three-pointers to finish with 16 points, while grabbing six rebounds.

As a team, Berea connected on 13 three-pointers in the game.

Mati Stepp added a trio of three-pointers and finished with 15 points in the win.

The Lady Pirates were scheduled to play in the All “A” state tournament at Eastern Kentucky’s McBrayer Arena, but the tournament was canceled on Tuesday.

- The Berea boys’ team remained under quarantine. Their next game is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18 against Powell County.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Then he said to them all: “Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross daily and follow me. For whoever wants to save their life will lose it, but whoever loses their life for me will save it.”

Luke 9:23-24 NIV

Recipe from the heart

With the current rounds of cold and wintry weather, comfort food always comes to mind. Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and greenbeans is a meal that I think of when I think comfort food. This is a recipe my mother found years ago in a cookbook and we both still use it today.

Libby Horn

Quaker Classic Meatloaf

Ingredients

Meatloaf
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3/4 cup uncooked old fashioned oats
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup ketchup
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Topping
3/4 cup ketchup
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 - 3/4 teaspoon sugar

Directions
Preheat oven to 350 degree. In a small bowl, prepare the topping by mixing the ketchup, garlic powder and sugar together. Set aside.

In a large bowl mix together ground beef, oats, onion, ketchup, egg, worcestershire sauce, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix lightly until thoroughly mixed. Be careful not to over mix. This makes your meatloaf tough. Place meat mixture in a 9” X 9” pan and press out evenly. Pour topping over and spread over the entire surface. Bake 50 -60 minutes or until an internal temperature of 160 degrees is achieved. Let rest 5 minutes before serving.

Adapted from Quaker Oats

ORDINANCE .03 - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE SURPLUS AND AUTHORIZING IT TO BE SOLD.

The City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, does ordain as follows:

SECTION I

The following property is hereby declared surplus and to be sold:

- 1990 Sulphen custom cab fire engine
VIN 1S9A1BBD9L1003787
Detroit 6V92 engine
Hale QSMG150-23L 1500 gpm pump
500 gallon tank
(Fire Department)
- 2010 Dodge Charger
VIN 2B3AA4CT8AH288587
4 dr Silver
Mileage: 112,587
(Police Department)
- 2003 Ford Crown Victoria
VIN 2FAP73W323X20849
4 dr Tan
Mileage: 86,832
(Police Department)
- 2001 Ford Explorer
VIN 1FMDU84P31ZA53649
4 dr Green
Mileage: 106,525
(Codes Department)
- 2011 Ford Crown Victoria
VIN 2FABP7B76BK17640
Mileage: 116,157
(Police Department)
- 2004 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 Dump Truck
VIN 1GBJK34234E360548
Mileage: estimated to be 60,000
(Parks Department)

The above vehicles acquired for use by the Fire, Police, Codes and Parks Departments, are hereby declared to be surplus because they are no longer suitable for use by the Departments considering the high mileage and cost to maintain and insure them, so that it is in the public interest to dispose of such vehicles, and the Mayor or his designee is authorized to dispose of said surplus by sale according to law, after due advertisement.

SECTION II

All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

First Reading: February 2, 2021.

Second Reading & Enactment (as amended): February 16, 2021.

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY

APPROVED:

Bruce Fraley
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Robin Alderson
City Clerk

Robin Alderson
City Clerk

(Prepared by: *Greg A. Siefert*
Corporation Counsel)

Valentine out, Thacker in as Pirates coach

**By Mike Moore
For The Citizen**

The Ray Valentine era as the Berea Pirates boys’ basketball coach came to an abrupt end Thursday morning.

Valentine, who was hired in October 2020, announced that he was resigning his position on his personal Facebook page. He cited personal and family reasons for stepping down.

“I would like to thank the school district for this great opportunity and wish them the best in the future,” Valentine wrote on the post.

That left the Berea administration scrambling to find a coach in what was already a difficult season.

“We have had the student-athletes, coaches, and their family’s best interest in mind all year long,” Athletics Director Jerry Bingham said.

“Yes, it’s been a difficult transition and season for all, but we will work through this transition as well to ensure they finish up with a competitive and strong season. Our goal as of now is to have a replacement by Saturday evening. (The team) are currently on quarantine until Feb. 16, and I believe the next scheduled game is on Feb. 18.

On Friday, Berea tabbed Jerry Thacker to serve as interim coach. Thacker was on Valentine’s coaching staff, and is familiar with the team.

“We had a zoom call with the players on Friday,” Thacker said. “I gave them an update on what was going on. Our goal is to play some games and have some fun.”

Because of Covid, Berea’s schedule has been riddled with cancellations. Thacker said he has been busy trying to back-fill the schedule, and aims for the team to play 20 more games between now and the end of the regular season.

“We’re going to try to backload the schedule,” he said. “I’m adding a bunch of games to our schedule.”

Given the difficult circumstances to the season, Thacker said the team has the mindset of moving forward and not looking back.

“We’re going to finish the season together,” Thacker said. “We’re going to keep everything positive and keep looking forward.”

Berea returns to action Thursday night when it hosts Powell County. Bingham added that a coaching search would begin after the current season is over.

Madison County Fiscal Court

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Kentucky Wildcats



A12
Feb. 17, 2021

Mintz living out his dream

Davion Mintz envisioned making clutch shots when he was a youngster and delivered dagger with a 3-pointer in the closing minutes in Kentucky's 82-80 win over Auburn last weekend. It was those types of moments Mintz practiced in his back yard and envisioned fans cheering him on. "It's crazy because I have a big back yard at my house, where there's grass right behind my goal," he said. "In my head, I would imagine there were a bunch of fans right there and I would do my five, four, three, two, one count but the terrible thing about right now is, I'm making the shot with no fans. ... I used to do that a lot, actually, growing up."

Askew staying

Devin Askew was born in a small town in Sacramento, California, but hasn't regretted attending Kentucky and adjusting to a different time zone and lifestyle. "No. Like I said before, my answer never changed, I'm not one of those kids," he said. "I'm here for good, staying here." He also offered no regrets about reclassifying prior to the season. "Decision's made," he said. "What's second thoughts going to do for me?"

Road trip

The Wildcats departed for Nashville Monday ahead of a winter storm that has crippled the state for most of the week. "It was a last-second thing, last-minute thing to get everybody together and go. But it was a smart thing to do looking at the weather and everything," Kentucky assistant coach Bruiser Flint said. Following Wednesday's game against the Commodores, the Wildcats will leave for Knoxville for Saturday's contest against Tennessee.



Kentucky forward Keion Brooks goes up for a shot in an 82-80 win over Auburn last weekend at Rupp Arena. (Keith Taylor/Kentucky Today).

Cal respects Cats

John Calipari has heard the noise and hasn't tuned out the dissatisfaction in Big Blue Nation. The Kentucky coach concurs with criticism and agrees he is the "worst coach ever." You won't get an argument from Calipari regarding that claim. He also acknowledges that he doesn't how to coach, another complaint from followers of the program who aren't used to losing double-figure games, let alone two four-game losing streaks in one season. "I agree with you," Calipari said. "Can we move on? That's my answer to it. I'll agree with you, what you're saying about me, I'm the worst ever. I agree. Can we move on now?"

Regardless of the opinion, what Calipari does want the fan base to know is that the Wildcats haven't given up on the season, despite a 6-13 record going into Wednesday night's game at Vanderbilt. "All I can tell you is this team's fighting for the university, for the state, for the athletic department, they haven't given up one bit, and neither has our staff," Calipari said after the Wildcats rallied to beat Auburn 82-80 last Saturday. Although the Wildcats have struggled for most of the season, leaving Calipari at a loss for words after sitting through

some frustrating losses, the Kentucky coach also sympathizes with his squad for enduring an unprecedented season of ups and downs brought by a pandemic that began nearly a year ago.

Calipari said the Wildcats, especially the newcomers, have been deprived of the overall "Kentucky experience." "I respect this group," Calipari said. "I respect them because of what they have gone through."

Calipari also believes the Wildcats are capable of producing a memorable season in spite of the struggles and losses, especially earlier in the season that were perplexing and left the Kentucky coach scrambling for short-term solutions.

"I want this team to finish and be something people talk about for the next 20 years," he said. "I'm trying to get them to believe what I believe. And I'm trying to motivate them that way. I'm trying to hug them and be positive. You've got to hold them accountable. If you're working on stuff and they just try to do their own thing, it is not acceptable. If you're getting beat to every

ball, we're holding guys accountable."

This past week, a narrow loss to Arkansas and a win over the Tigers, gave Calipari and the players plenty of optimism for the last three weeks of the regular season.

"We are a good team," Kentucky freshman Isaiah Jackson said. "A lot of people try to doubt us and say that we are not that good. But we know deep down how much work we put into this and it's all starting to pay off, so we are going to keep doing it."

Jackson said defeating Auburn, a team that edged the Wildcats earlier this season, was a starting point.

"It's been a heavy burden lately finishing out close games," he said. "We would be up in games and then just lose the lead. But this game we finally put everything together and we got the win today. So, everyone's really happy and excited about the game."

Calipari hopes the trend continues for the remainder of the year.

"This may be one of those years, if we keep this going, that I talk about this was the greatest year for me ever," he said.

It remains to be seen if the Wildcats are capable of accomplishing so much so fast.



Schedule

Men's Basketball

February

- Feb. 3 Missouri **Lost, 75-70**
- Feb. 6 Tenn. **Lost, 82-71**
- Feb. 9 Arkansas **Lost, 81-80**
- Feb. 13 Auburn **Won, 82-80**
- Feb. 17 at Vandy 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 20 at Tennessee 1 p.m., CBS
- Feb. 23 Texas A&M 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 27 Florida 4 p.m., CBS

March

- March 2 at Ole Miss 9 p.m., SECN
- SEC Tourney
March 10-14 (Nashville)

Record: 6-13
5-7 SEC



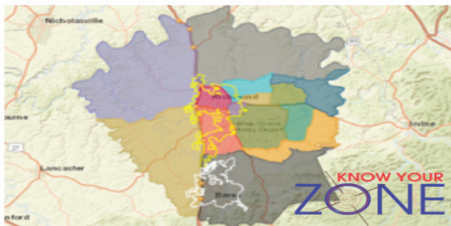
Women's Basketball

February

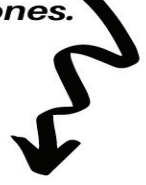
- Feb. 4 at Ole Miss **Lost, 72-60**
- Feb. 11 **Won, 71-56** 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 15 at Florida **Won, 88-80**
- Feb. 18 LSU, 7 p.m. 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 21 at S. Carolina 3 p.m. ESPN
- Feb. 25 at Georgia 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 28 vs. Ole Miss Noon, SECN

Record: 15-5
8-4 SEC

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Inside: Snow activity aplenty in the county, A12

The Berea Citizen

Place address label here

Wednesday, February 24, 2021 Vol. 120, Issue 36
Subscriber of the Week: Emma Johnson www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

Roads clear, debris remain

City clearing trees, repairing potholes

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Now that the storm has passed, Berea Public Works is busy clearing up debris after spending more than a week clearing snow and ice from the city roadways.

Berea Public Works Director Donnie Davidson praised his department's work during the recent back-to-back winter storms that dumped sleet, ice and snow in Berea and Madison County.

"We're doing a lot of clean-up on brush and cutting a lot of trees off the sidewalks," he said. "We started (Tuesday) on the pothole repairs."

Davidson said the biggest clean-up will be clearing trees that fell during the recent winter event.

"We load them up with our gravel truck and we compost them at the landfill."

He added his department also began repairing road signs that also took a hit during the recent winter weather. Davidson said the change in temperature can damage road signs.

In addition to debris, Davidson and his crew are repairing the snow plow trucks for the next round of snow.

Like the rest of his crew, Davidson looking forward to the warmer temperatures.

"I'm ready for the sunshine and ready for spring," he said.



Slide ride

Residents in Berea and Madison County had some fun in the snow last week following the recent snow fall that blanketed the county. Cody Sandlin, top photo hangs onto his sled while sliding downhill last week, while his brother Shane Sandlin, top right, showcases his snow boarding skills as he jumps a small bump midway through his slide down the hill behind his house on Goldenhead Drive. At bottom right, Addison Bolmer prepares for the final leg of her ride down the hill.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Storm pickup an option for county residents

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Madison County Road Department is accepting appointments to pick up storm-related debris for residents who live in unincorporated areas – beyond the city limits of either Berea or Richmond.

Road Department Director Scott Shepherd addressed the plan Tuesday during an online meeting of

the Madison County Fiscal Court. Shepherd said the county can only accept storm-related debris, such as trees, limbs, and branches. The pick-up project will be conducted in three rounds, he said.

Appointments for the first round of debris pick up will begin on February 25 and run through March 12. Residents

See PICKUP, A11

Return to class

Madison County Schools will have virtual instructional days March 3-4-5 before opening its doors for students in grades K-8 starting March 8.

The three virtual days on March 3-5 will allow staff members to receive their second vaccine dosage. Students in the Option 1 plan will begin in-person instruction five days per week beginning March 8.

Madison Southern and Madison Central High School students will continue hybrid learning.



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Weather

Thursday
Partly sunny
High: 48. Low: 31
Friday
Rain chance
High: 49 Low: 44
Saturday
Rain chance
High: 58. Low: 51
Sunday
Rain
High: 57. Low: 43

Deadlines

- Noon, Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor.
- Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

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Keith Taylor
Editor/Publisher
Libby Horn,
Administrative,
Editorial Assistant
Beka Powell
Advertising Director
Teresa Scenters
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Berea, KY 40403
•859 986-0959

Published in
Berea, Kentucky,
U.S.A.

75¢ Newsstand



Pretty and dangerous

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet advises the public of power line issues in Madison County. There are low and downed lines on Scaffold Cane Road / KY 1617. Extreme caution should be exercised if traveling through the roadway is a necessity. Warning signage is in place with regard to using "extra caution." (Photo by Brandon McIntosh)

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Blowing snow

Blake King clears a sidewalk at Foley Middle School using a snow blower last Thursday morning. Berea and Madison County received more than 5 inches of snowfall last week on top of 2-3 inches of slush and sleet that fell following an ice storm early last week.

The Citizen/
Keith Taylor

The Berea Citizen

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OBITUARY

John Randall Gibson Sr.

John Randall Gibson Sr., 71, husband of 39 years to Margaret Smith Gibson, passed away Friday, February 19, 2021 at his residence in Berea. He was born May 3, 1949 in Caney Creek. He was retired from Ajax Magnethermic in Richmond where he worked as an Inventory Analyst. John attended the Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church and had a deep and abiding faith in Christ his Savior.

John was a founding member of the Appalachian Foothills Artifact Collectors Association. He enjoyed collecting Kentucky art pottery, arrowheads, marbles, and antiques. He was referred to by his family as a Professional

Treasure Hunter.

John was also a very gifted artist and wood-worker making many pieces of furniture for his family, paying close attention to every detail. He also enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his children and grandchildren.

John was preceded in death by his parents Phyllis Jean and Frank Campanello. Other than his wife Margaret Smith Gibson, he is survived by his children, John Randall Gibson II and his wife Erica of Berea, and Hannah Gibson Taylor and her husband Phill of Richmond, two grandsons, John Randall Gibson III



and Jeffrey Nolan Gibson, one sister Barbara VonSchlutter and her husband Charles of Lexington, and two half-brothers, Joe Gibson and Wayne Gibson of Morgan County.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2021 at Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Greg Lakes officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Steve Gay, Phill Taylor, Charles Smith, John Gibson II, Timothy Miles, and Speedy Denny. Honorary Pallbearers were Ray Calico, Mike Bullock, Monty Pennington, Charles VonSchlutter, Jack DeBoard, Tracy Hammonds, Karen Todd, and Jim Smith.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Berea Youth League 2021

Sign-ups

- Online: <https://berea-youth-league.sportngin.com/.../form/870855991>
- Through Feb. 27
- Contact: Adam Grant, (859) 661-1060

Leagues

Baseball: Wee: 3-4 YO. Advanced Tee: 4-5 YO. Rookie: 6-8 YO. Minor: 9-10 YO. Major 11-13 YO.
Softball: 8-under and 10-under

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Volunteers

Coach's forms can be printed off online and mailed to BYL, P.O. Box 94 Berea, KY 40403. Email: agrant0314@gmail.com! If you plan to coach we have to have these turned in for a background check. To print save to desktop or phone then it should print.

<https://www.facebook.com/bereayouthleague/photos/a.714238805415142/1607559996083014/>

Costs

Baseball

- Wee and tee, \$50. Advanced
- T-ball, \$75.
- Rookie, Minor and Major: \$85

Softball

- All Leagues: \$85

**We want
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Health Screenings and Education Event Postponed

Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic and in the interest of safety, Saint Joseph Berea will not be holding their annual Go Red for Women® Lunch and Learn Event this year.

We look forward to rescheduling this event, along with many other important health events, when it is safe for the community to gather in groups once again.

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OBITUARIES

Aline R Abrams



Aline R Abrams, 79, passed away Saturday Feb. 20, 2021 at the UK Medical Center after a brief illness. Aline was born in Madison County to the late John Henry and Flora Jackson Chasteen, she was a caregiver and devoted her life to her family, as she cared for her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and her brothers and sisters in later years.

Aline was preceded in death by her parents, her siblings: James, Wilburn, and Preston Chasteen, her daughters Connie and Lisa, and her grandson Austin.

Aline is survived by her daughter Tonia (Richard) Tillery, four grandchildren: Jamie (Aaron), Briana (Jake)

Dustin, and Payton, her siblings: Christine Chasteen, and Charlie Chasteen, her great grandchildren: Keenan, Eli, Kamiah, Jayla, and Baby Foley, and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be private at Lakes Funeral Home on Thursday Feb. 25, 2021. Public visitation will also be Thursday 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Logan Allen, Seth Allen, John Buttry, Dustin Hazelwood, Jake Foley, and Aaron Banther. Burial will be in the Berea Cemetery. The family will observe all state mandates for facial coverings and social distancing for all services.

Haskel Mills Jr

Haskel Mills Jr., 84, of Berea, passed away Feb. 16, 2021 at Baptist Health hospital in Richmond.

Haskel was born in Barbourville, Kentucky to the late Haskel Mills Sr. and Lula Bowling Mills. He was a truck driver and a U.S. Marine veteran.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his stepson, Dudley Thomas.

He is survived by his wife Mary Chasteen Mills, four stepchildren, Joyce Thomas, Gerald Thomas, Kathy Reynolds, and Shirley Allen; three brothers, Bobby Mills, Earl Mills, and Kenny Mills; four sisters, Joyce Willis, Merrill Hibbard, Effie Rae, and Marie Walker; special great grandchildren, Christopher Brock and Nicholas Brock; several step grandchildren and step great grandchildren.

Graveside services were at noon, Monday, Feb. 22, 2021 at Madison County Memorial Gardens with full military honors.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Johnny B. Phillips

Johnny B. Phillips, 64, passed away Monday February 15, 2021 in Mount Vernon. Johnny was born July 17, 1956 in Rockcastle County to the late James Raymond and Anna Lee Phillips. Johnny was a mechanic by trade and loved working on cars. He loved spending time with his family, watching old westerns and Andy Griffith.

Johnny was of the Christian faith.

Other than his parents Johnny was preceded in death by two brothers, Elza Phillips, Jackie Phillips, three sisters, Clara Saylor, Janice Phillips, and JoAnn Seals.

Johnny is survived by one daughter, Donna Allen and her husband Dustin of Berea, KY, two brothers, Jimmy Phillips



of Berea, KY, Gary Phillips of Berea, KY, one sister, Helen M. Anderson of Berea, KY, one grandson, Caleb Phillips, and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral services were on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2021 at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Rimmel Cemetery in Mount Vernon.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to Davis & Powell Funeral Home to help family with funeral expenses.

Patricia Watson Jones

Patricia Watson Jones, 72, wife of William Carl 'Bill' Jones, passed away Thursday Feb. 18, 2021 at Hospice Care in Lexington. Patricia was born in Clintwood Virginia to the late Elba and Toni Cox Watson, she was a proud graduate of Madison High School class of 1967. Pat had worked many years for the Begley Drug Company and was also co-owner of Jones Maytag Home appliance Center with Bill. Pat was preceded in death by her parents, and her infant

son Robbie Carl Jones.

Pat, also called Nanny by her grandchildren, is survived by her husband Bill Jones, her son Chris (Cathy) Jones, her siblings Steve (Sheila) Watson and Brenda Sue Harris, and her grandchildren: Christopher Caden Jones, Coby Stephen Jones, and Amber Pearl Tipton and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2021 at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev.



Carl Jones and Rev. LeRoy Vandenoever officiated and burial followed in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve Watson, Jamie and Ali Watson, Caden Jones, Coby Jones, Clifford Johnson, and Shane Johnson. Honorary pallbearers were Dwight and NevaLee Looney, Paul and Wanda Wallace, Beverly Courtney, Dorothy Hackworth, Saundra Williams, and Cecil and Becky Estes.

In her memory, donations may be made to Gideons International or Bluegrass Hospice Care.

Gary Ramsey

Gary Ramsey, 74, of Berea died Saturday, February 20, 2021 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond after a brief illness. He was Berea native born December 13, 1946, son of the late Burl and Marie Childress Ramsey, retired Dresser Industries employee with 41 years of service, and member of the Baptist Faith.

Gary was a member of the Dresser Quarter Century Club, an avid NHRA Drag Racing fan and member of the Johnsongrass Bluegrass Band for over 35 years.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his brother, Ralph Ramsey. He is survived by his special caregivers Steve and Paula Davis.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2021 at Pennington Cemetery at Wildie In lieu of flowers memorial contributions suggested to the Compassionate Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond, 40475. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service.



Helen Barnes Connelly

Helen Barnes Connelly, 96, of Berea died Sunday, Feb. 21, 2021. She was a Point Marion, Pennsylvania native born March 4, 1924, daughter of the late William H. and Theodosia Lewis Barnes, retired educator and guidance counselor with the Kentucky School System, member of Union Church, Berea Kiwanis Club, Berea League of Women Voters and had been a resident of Berea since 1945. Helen was the founder of the Berea Humane Society because of her love for animals especially cats.

Survivors include three children Steven Connelly (Thana), Clark Connelly (Pebble), Sarah Vaughn (David); 7 grandchildren Reid Connelly (Mandy), Ethan Connelly (Haylee), Anne Marie Grisanti (Nick), Elaine Hall (Wes), Eric Connelly (Lauren), Lela Connelly (Chris Warren), James Connelly; 4 great-grandchildren Landon, Francis, Sallie, and Emma. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 56 years Ervin L. Connelly.

In accordance with Helen's wishes she was cremated and a service will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers Memorial Contributions suggested to Hospice Care Plus or Kitty, Inc. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service.



George Baker

George Baker, 73, husband of 18 years to Connie Baker, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2021 at the VA Medical Center in Lexington, KY. He was born May 10 1947 in Sand Gap to the late Delbert and Helen Templeton Baker.

George was a graduate of Trinity College of Bible and Trinity Theological Seminary. He pastored several churches throughout his life, and taught Sunday School, and loved to sing. He recorded two gospel CD's and published a book. He was a member of the Pine Hill Holiness Church in Rockcastle County and was a veteran of the United States Army.

Other than his wife Connie he is survived by; two daughters, Kimberly BornKamp and her husband Tim, Beth Judd, and her husband Wes, two sons, George Baker, Jr. and Mark Baker. Nine grandchildren also survive along with his siblings, Janice Rininger, Joyce Wyramon, Darrell Baker and his

wife Charlotte, and Wanda Chasteen and her husband Rocky. George was a great husband and held his faith until the end, he will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Saturday, February 20, 2021 at the Pine Hill Holiness Church, 5394 S Wilderness Rd. Mount Vernon, Bro. Mike Allen officiated. Burial followed in the Helard Cemetery in Sand Gap. Pallbearers were, Cody Powell, Brian Witt, Jason Witt, Wes Judd, Rocky Chasteen, Jr., Darrell Baker, Jr., Tim BornKamp and Mark Baker.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home.



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Pandemic tweaks process of news gathering

Since the pandemic began nearly a year ago, it changed the way we live our lives and the way we conduct business.

Local business and churches were forced to follow guidelines that included reduced capacity in order to take measures to slow the spread of COVID-19. It was hard, difficult process to adjust to, considering we are a free society and not used to making sacrifices that alter our daily lives.

Local restaurants had to serve patrons

at reduced capacity and businesses either had reduced staff at the office or had their employees work from home.

The stack of cards dealt by the pandemic also affected The Berea Citizen and the way we gather information. Going to meetings, gathering public records became more difficult to maneuver in the early stages of the pandemic, but everyone found a way to make things work under the stress of adversity.

The Berea City Government and its entities meet regularly through zoom meetings and the Madison County Fiscal Court has also conducted its

business electronically. Local clubs, such as the Berea Rotary Club and the Berea Kiwanis Club among others in our community have regular meetings through zoom and other electronic video sources such as google, FaceTime available through social media platforms.

Prior to the pandemic, we gathered our public records and our reflections material by going to the Madison County Courthouse and the Berea College Library weekly to obtain the information we needed to put the weekly paper together. That meant we could get the complete property transfer listings with all of the informa-

tion available to us, including the sale price of each property.

For the most part, we have survived by being creative and using online resources to get information to our readers that they are used to receiving in the past. We haven't had access to the library for more than a year, but we have binders of past issues of the Berea Citizen that we have used in order to compile our popular reflections section. Some want more recent history, while others would prefer going back and I mean way back to read about life as it was long before we knew about social distancing and wearing

masks.

The property transfers are not going away, but understand, some weeks, such as this week, that information simply isn't available. We have maintained the Madison County Detention Center reports and have taken into consideration suggestions that our readers have offered to us throughout the last 12 months.

Once things open back up, we will return to the routine that was used before the pandemic, but until then, we will do our best to compile the information we have at our disposal at the current time to get the news to our readers. We also plan on re-

suming the court records and foreclosures as soon as we have the ability to retrieve them at the Madison County Courthouse.

Now that a vaccine is becoming more and more accessible, we are getting closer to resuming our lives, but until life returns to a normal routine, we will have to keep doing the best we can under the circumstances.

Let's get this pandemic behind us — the sooner the better.



Keith Taylor

ZED by Duane M. Abel



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Republican party at the crossroads

By G.S. Morris

The majority of Kentucky Republicans have for years simply tolerated Kentucky U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell. I haven't voted for him in a Republican primary election since I was a very young man. However, his post-2020 Presidential Election actions and compromising ties to our nation's chief foreign enemy have served as the crossing of a line that will no longer result in our toleration of him; it now turns to an active effort to ensure he will never again win another Republican primary election in the unlikely case he were to run again. More significantly, any Kentucky Republican office seeker who does not unhesitatingly repudiate McConnell will also guarantee our efforts to see they too lose the indispensable support of truly conservative Kentucky Republican primary voters.

McConnell is the personification of all that is wrong with the Country Club Republican Establishment. Beginning with the insane sellout of American industrial workers and farmers by the foolhardy Nixon and Kissinger; to the disastrous squandering of blood and treasure on the younger Bush's end-

less "nation building" missionary wars; the Mitch McConnell brand of Republicans have run their course and the Republican Primary Elections of 2022 will be the party base's first opportunity to exact its revenge upon the Establishment turncoats who actively undermined the first two years of the "America First" Agenda, and so readily signed onto the left's wide-ranging collusion with Big Brother tech oligarchs in order to "rid" themselves of Donald Trump. What the Republican Establishment has yet to realize is the historically transitional figure of Trump has forever pulled back the curtain for all the nation to see of the lever pulling on all their self-serving schemes. They have no clothes. There will be no going back.

As I'm sure you already know, but if not you should be made aware; McConnell's sister-in-law (Angela Chao) sits on the board of the Bank of China. This is a Clinton/Biden-level, in your face, foreign influence conflict of inter-



Notes to consider
G.S. Morris

est. Given the fact a sparrow does not fall from the Chinese sky without the knowledge and consent of the Chinese Communist Party; is not our collective intelligence insulted when we are asked to pretend Chao ended up in that very lucrative, influential position by chance? Simply, infuriating.

The futures of the Kentucky and National Republican Parties are aligned with true conservatives such as Kentucky's U.S. Senator Rand Paul. Brash and fearless, the Rand Paul and Thomas Massie-types "get it." They understand the party and the nation have been sold out by the McConnell, Bush, McCain, Romney and other perverted Lincoln Project-type "Republicans."

I look forward to the May 2022 Republican Primary Election reckoning. McConnell is now toxic and any Republican candidate for office (right down to local dog catcher) who does not publicly distance himself from Mitch is hitching his wagon to a losing, fading past.

The opinion expressed in this column is the view of author G.S. Morris and not the Berea Citizen or its editorial board.



Brandon Clark

"It's all right with me. It could even be colder and it would suit me fine."



Joe Wiles

"I kind of enjoy it. But I like spring and summer better."



Barbara Grimes

"I like winter and I enjoy snow. I just don't like it really cold."

The Berea Citizen

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• We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information.
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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Feb. 11 • Patrick Ryan Embry, 31, Berea, theft by unlawful taking or disposition under \$500 • Dillon Strickland, 28, Richmond, alcohol intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offenses • Brandon Embry, 33, Berea, theft by unlawful taking or disposition under \$500 • Jeffrey Alexander, 52, Richmond, terroristic threatening 3rd degree Feb. 12 • Demetryck Davis, 22, Nicholasville, burglary 2nd degree, menacing • Kristine Smith, 46, Richmond, assault 4th degree – no visible injury • Debra Wren, 54, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree (heroin), buy / possess drug paraphernalia, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Bobbie Smith, 35, Berea, criminal trespass – 1st degree • Robert Sturgill, 39, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense, failure to appear • Edward Devers, 51, Richmond, failure to appear • Amanda Brewer, 37,	Notice! • Because of inclement weather, the property transfers and marriage licences aren’t available this week. They will return in next week’s edition. Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense, rear license not illuminated, instructional permit violations, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation Feb. 13 • Jessica Chandler, 38, Richmond, assault 1st degree – domestic violence, criminal abuse 1st degree – child 12 years or under, tampering with physical evidence • Nathan S. Phipps, 28, Science Hill, KY, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd, careless driving, reckless driving • Jennifer Underwood, 33, Berea, assault 4th degree – domestic violence – minor injury • Leigh Labanowich, 52, Lexington, KY, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled	substance – 1st, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (cocaine), no operator’s – moped license • Bobby Crepack, 34, Berea, menacing • Jeffrey Estes, 37, Richmond, assault 2nd degree – domestic violence • Chelsea Stewart, 28, Richmond, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts), giving officer false identifying information, operating on suspended or revoked license • Ericka Deakins, 31, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine) Feb. 14 • Amy Rhodus, 41, Clay City, KY, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license, failure to produce insurance card, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor offense (3 counts), non-payment of court costs, fees or fines • Heather Stamper, 28, Mt. Vernon, KY, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor offense	• Cory Cooper, 31, Richmond, assault 4th degree-domestic violence – minor injury • James Gullett, 27, Berea, failure to appear Feb. 15 • Justin Reed, 32, Berea, receiving stolen property under \$500, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor (2 counts) • Stephanie May, 25, Berea, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – contents from vehicle - \$500 or more but under \$10,000 • Colton Parker, 23, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Jacob Hensley, 26, Berea, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order Feb. 16 • Jessica Davenport, 44, Richmond, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order • Willy Feltner, 40, Berea, violation of conditions of release • Simon Gonzalez, 42, Richmond, receiving stolen property under \$10,000 • William Hill, 45, Richmond, burglary 3rd degree (2 counts), criminal mischief 3rd degree (2 counts), possession of burglary tools	• Kenneth Lovett, 43, Richmond, assault 4th degree – domestic violence – no visible injury Feb. 17 • Gregory Sparks, 46, Berea, failure to appear • Mandy Anderson –Bowen, 42, Richmond, resisting arrest, tampering with physical evidence, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (cocaine), buy / possess drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct 2nd degree, wanton endangerment 1st degree, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (< 10 D.U. drug unspecified – schedule 1) • Donald VanWinkle, 52, Richmond, operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license, probation violation for felony offense • Deanna Rice, 26, Waco, no registration plates, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance /security 1st offense, operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license • Marcos Mazariegos, 65, unknown, no operator’s – moped license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance /security – 1st offense
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Berea Rotary Club

Fox details mission of Friends of Boone Trace

Dr. John Fox, retired Lexington surgeon, explained a little known but well-underway initiative called Boone Trace to the Rotary Club of Berea.

As the founder and President of the Friends of Boone Trace, Dr. Fox spoke of his desire to create an awareness of the importance of Daniel Boone’s travels through the Cumberland Gap.

A major goal of the Friends is to preserve this history while offering citizens the experience of traveling the path that led to the settling of the state of Kentucky and essentially opened the door for the west.

The work toward the preservation opportunity actually began over a decade ago with a motorcycle ride along the back-roads of Kentucky.

Boone Trace is a unique trail that offers people a way to connect to their ancestors, by being where the ancestors traveled, settled, survived, and died. In fact, Fox described Boone Trace as a “very spiritual spot.”

Embedded in this history are

three important dates: 1775 when Boone settled the area, 1792 when Kentucky became a state, and 1796 when the Wilderness Road was opened. Kentucky actually became the finger of the new nation, the first state west of the Appalachian Mountains, pointing the way west.

Dr. Fox was introduced by member host, Mayor Bruce Fraley. Those interested in further investigation can Google boonetrace1775.com

Visitors at the zoom meeting were Bruce Begley and Dr. Ian Bates.

The next speaker is Richard Cahill. Past President, Gary Simpson, announced that Mary Barnett is a new member.

He updated information concerning the Berea College Rotaract Club as well as planning a photo of the battery powered pallet jack at the Berea Food Bank.

The link for the Tuesday noon zoom meetings can be secured from club secretary, Charles Hoffman at Charles.hoffman.law@gmail.com

Barr proposes grant program supporting heart disease

LEXINGTON (KT) – U.S. Rep. Andy Barr, R-Lexington, has introduced legislation to fund a grant program supporting research on valvular heart disease, a condition that claimed the life of his wife.

The bill is known as the Cardiovascular Advances in Research and Opportunities Legacy Act, or CAROL Act, and honors Barr’s wife, Carol Leavell Barr, who lost her life last year to sudden cardiac arrest most likely brought on by a ventricular arrhythmia.

Carol Barr had an underlying condition called mitral valve prolapse, also known as MVP, or floppy valve syndrome, a typically benign condition that results in sudden cardiac death in only 0.2% of cases. 25,000 Americans lose their lives to valvular heart disease each year, predominately young women.

The legislation addresses the gap in understanding about what makes valvular heart disease life threatening by authorizing a grant program administered by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute), supporting research on valvular heart disease. Many Americans who suffer from MVP or other valvular heart diseases do not know they are at serious risk.

The CAROL Act encourages the use of technological imaging and precision medicine to generate data on individuals with valvular



U.S. Rep. Andy Barr is shown with his late wife Carol and their children. The Lexington congressman is proposing legislation to support grants for heart disease with his wife’s name attached to it.

disease.

This research will help identify Americans at high risk of sudden cardiac death from valvular disease and develop prediction models for high-risk patients, enabling interventions and treatment plans to keep these patients healthy all throughout their lives.

Additionally, the CAROL Act will convene a workshop of subject matter experts to identify research needs and opportunities to develop prescriptive guidelines for treatment of patients with MVP.

It also instructs the Centers for Disease Control to increase public awareness regarding symptoms of valvular heart disease and effective strategies for preventing sudden cardiac death.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the LORD than sacrifice.”

Proverbs 21:3
KJV

Madison United Soccer Important Dates!

Feb. 28: Coaches pickup
March 20-21: Season opens
April 24-25: Picture Day

Message from the President: I look forward to a successful season. It takes a lot of work from the MUSA Board to keep the league continuing, especially during times like these. Stay Safe and I look forward to seeing everyone out on the pitch.
Matt Jackson



50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingram celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 20. The couple together have three children and five grandchildren.

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Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens’ Advisory Commission and Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board Meeting

VIRTUAL MEETING ONLY

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3, 2021
1:30 p.m. ET via Microsoft Teams

Contact the Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office for information on how to join.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Local experts will discuss topics related to the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant.

There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office
Phone: (859) 626-8944
Email: bgoutreach@iem.com
Web: www.peoacwa.army.mil



This quarterly meeting is sponsored by the governor-appointed Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens’ Advisory Commission (CAC). The CAC represents community and state interests to the U.S. Army and Department of Defense. The Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board (CDCAB) is an independent sub-committee of the CAC made up of a diverse group of community leaders who organized to represent the views and concerns of the local community on issues regarding Kentucky’s chemical weapons destruction program. Join community members for an update on chemical weapons destruction in Madison County and share your views with community leaders.

This meeting is open to the public.



Classified

Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Tuesday of each week. Classified ads are \$10 for the first 25 words, and 10 cents for each additional word. Yard sale ads are \$7 with a five- item listing.

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Answers to 2/17/21 Crossword
which were accidentally omitted

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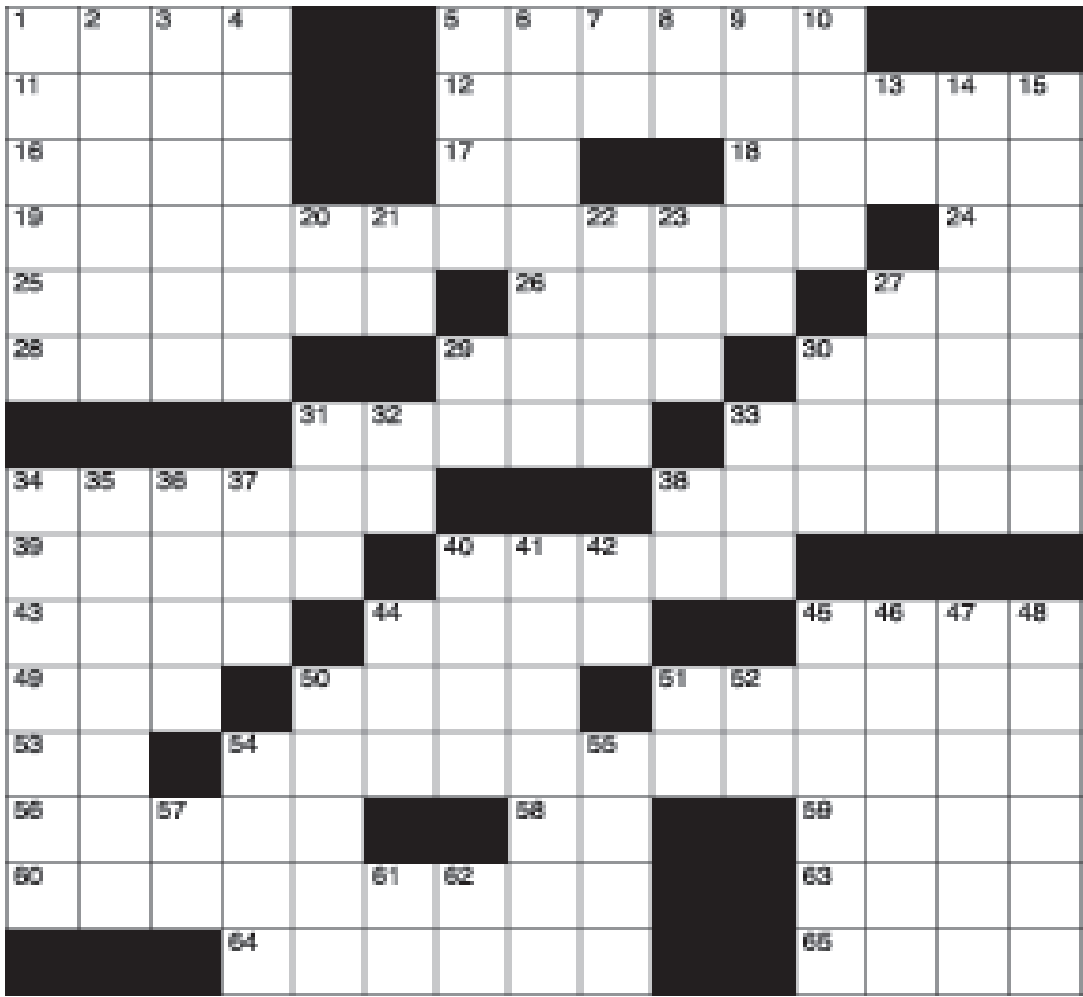
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Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

- Ancient Persian city
- Spindles
- Stake
- Retrain
- Close by
- Commercial
- One who publicly announces
- American ball player
- Junior's father
- Go up or climb
- Concern
- When you hope to get there
- Iacocca and Oswald are two
- Plant of the lily family
- Male college or organization
- National capital
- Raccoonlike animal
- Symbols of fertility
- Astronomy unit
- Series of ridges in anatomy
- Hebrew leader
- A portent of good or evil
- Supreme goddess
- Gelatinous substance
- Engage in a con

- test
50. Famed ballplayer Ruth
51. Pledge
53. __, denotes past
54. Revival
56. Spanish surname
58. Gold
59. Elsa's sister
60. Workplace
63. Large quantity of something
64. Engraved
65. Discount
- ### CLUES DOWN
- Shoe
 - Disquiet
 - Posture
 - Large nests
 - Soviet "Second Symphony" composer
 - Joins two pipes of different diameter
 - Exist
 - Overdose
 - Pleat of fabric
 - Predict the future
 - Burgeoning technology
 - Having made a valid will
 - Having no fixed course
 - __ route
 - Lethal dose
 - Indian musical pattern of notes
 - Athlete

27. Geological times
29. Atomic #21
30. In support of
31. Brew
32. Certificate of insurance
33. Taxi
34. Type of saying
35. For cigars
36. Phil __, former CIA
37. Local area network
38. Gym class
40. Philippine Island
41. Not great or bad
42. Eastern part of NY state
44. Gov't lawyers
45. Constructions
46. Former British gold coin
47. Unkeyed
48. Rechristen
50. Threaten persistently
51. Southeast
52. Cools your home
54. Removes the leaves
55. Regretted



BE ORGANIZED WORD SEARCH

K F U G R S R W P Z R Z O S R H M P C I
V O L Z D O K H K H I F R R V Z A D U R
T F F R K Y C E W S N E Z N F H R R U C
D F L E D L F P L U P P D V S S U G T S
G E I W E O V S P A G I N A H I I C T K
E F Z A T N N K P V G E R P F W C O I W
P N N I S P T A D C A T A U G H R A C Y
V N I I N M R R T T D R T C C A K L M S
Z E G L W A A O E I G E T S V G M U F H C
U G N T M W G N F O O R S E L T I E E W
E I I O E A G R T E S N U K T F L P F W
U D V R I P E O O O S I N E U V D C L H
Y D S D F T H R R A F S R P I U H I F C
S M C T E P U T T A V E I N A R L Y K M
U M L N T S I L U S D Z G O U U H S V H
U F O M K N I S O H T Z Z G N T T S S N
U C S R G P K G E S U I K R G A S E U Y
E Y E S S R N Z N A E R N R S P L M L E
T T T O K W C A Y C Z R M U M P F T L S
G N W E P C H C O N T A I N E R Z A N L

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- CLEAN

CLOSET

CLUTTERED

CONTAINER

DESIGN

DESK

DONATION

DRAWERS

MESSY

NEATEN

ORGANIZED
- PAPERS

PHOTOGRAPHS

PROFESSIONAL

RESOLUTION

SHELVING

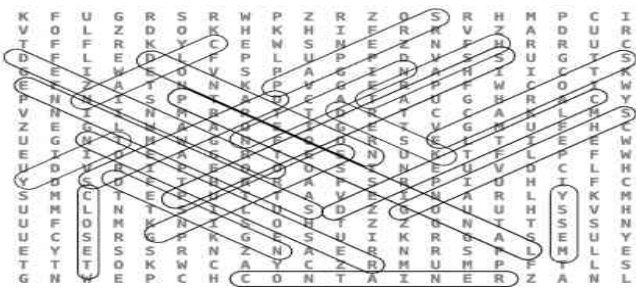
SORTING

STORAGE

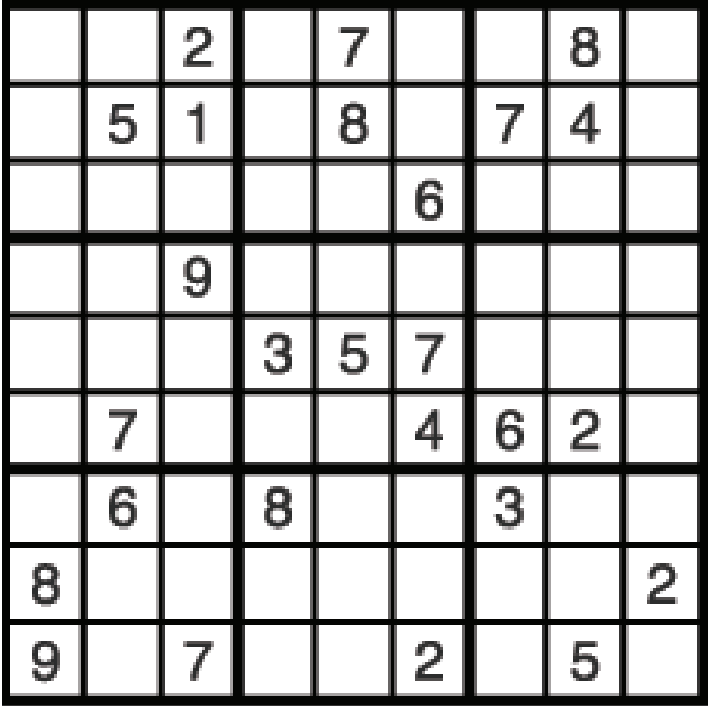
STREAMLINE

TIDY

TRASH



Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Sample output to test PDF. Continuingly

Kirkville Chronicles

Good deeds never go unnoticed

This past week’s winter weather has really shown some hard times for people in many states across the country, including our own.

In the duration of these events, small towns tend to band together. We help our neighbors, we check on our family and friends, we open our doors, and we put the humane touch to a world that has been less than that in so many ways recently. There are no news crews to cover these exchanges of generosity, no plaques in honor of the kindness, no

public tributes are paid. However, good deeds never go unnoticed.

My papaw always taught us that if you were experiencing hard times you should try to help someone else and it might change your luck.

Who better to help than those in your own community? Throughout the columns I have written about Kirkville, I hope at least one theme has been appar-



Carrie Grant

ent: that we are present. We are present for one another in many ways.

Growing up on the farm, it has been common to see members of our community offering a hand working in hay, tobacco, fixing equipment, cattle, etc.

During the snow and ice events in the past couple of weeks, and not surprisingly we’ve seen this again.

In a society that is sometimes cold and uninviting, there is a lot to be proud of in our community for the way that people have opened their doors and din-

ner tables to those who were without power, those who stopped to help pull someone’s car out that was stuck, offered to deliver food to others during their time of illness or injury, whatever the kind deed was — it is a lot to be proud of.

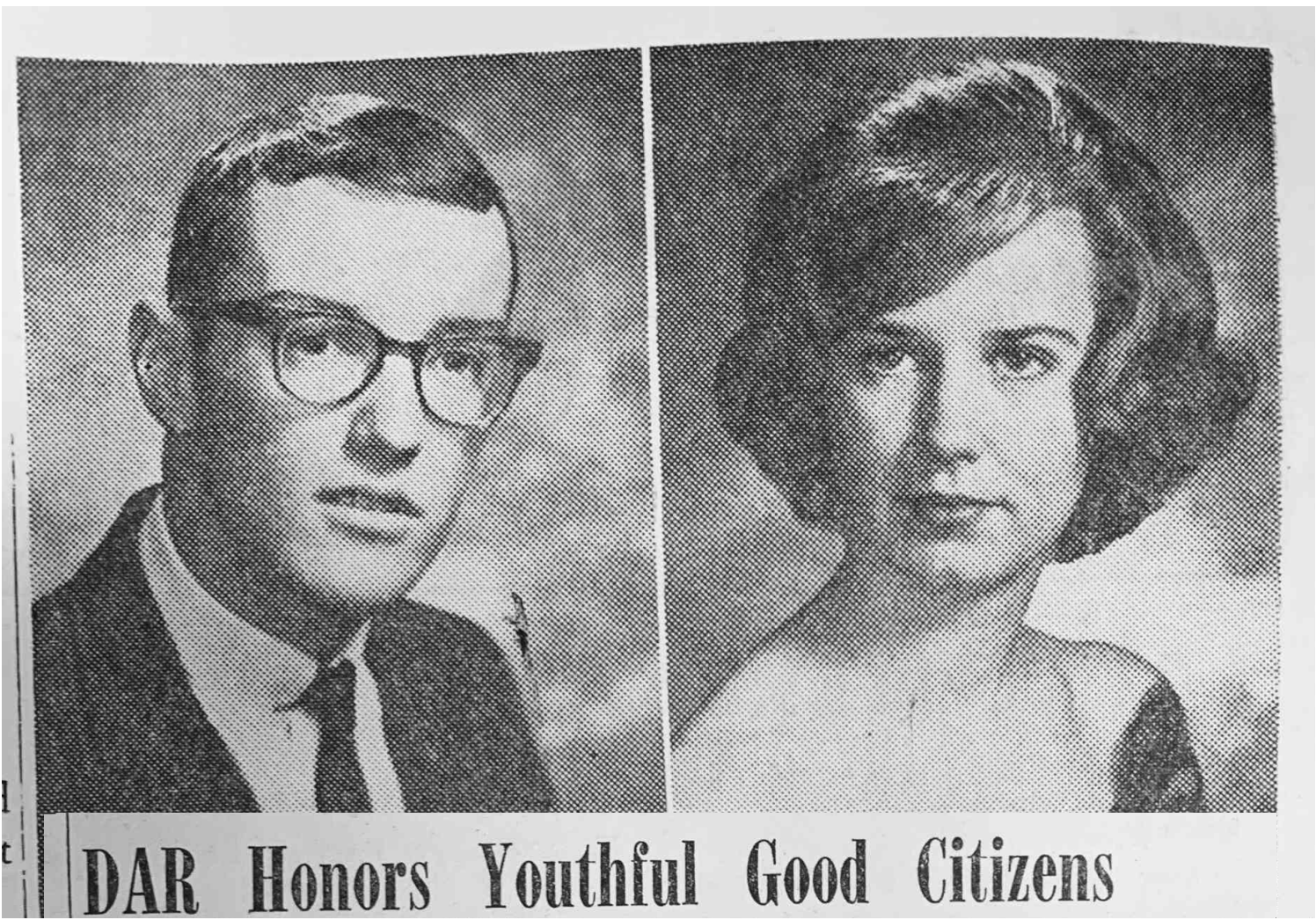
Our mail carrier in Kirkville and Poosey had some difficulties delivering mail in the frigid, icy, and dangerous elements of the past week. When she posted an apology for the delay and was explaining the situation, everyone met her with kindness and understand-

ing.

In watching how other communities are handling the emergencies of late, I am grateful that our community unfaithfully comes together in times of need. It helps that many of us have known each other through generations of family connections.

As my dad says, “hard times humble people” and I feel very humbled to live in such a special place where, no matter the disaster, we’ve been there for each other.

Reach Carrie Grant at (859) 582-4790.



DAR Honors Youthful Good Citizens

Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives: Feb. 27, 1964

The main topic of the February Berea Board of Education meeting was school dropouts. What causes them? How many are there? What can be done about them? Director of Pupil Personnel for Berea City and Madison County Schools, Russell C. Moore was on hand to address these questions and more. After examining school registers for the previous 12 years, Mr. Moore determined that the local dropout rate was 5.1%. This statistic referred only to high school aged students who resided with in the Berea Independent School District and attended Berea High School. It did not include any students from the Madison County School District. The percentage varied from 14.58 in 1951-1952 to 1.5 in 1959-1960. Since 1960, the rate has risen from 1.56 in 1960-1961 to 5.18 for the 1962-1963 school year. Berea had a low dropout rate when compared to other districts. Moore noted that county districts tended to have higher dropout rates than city districts because county students can find much more to do on farms than students in the city. Moore shared, “I think the biggest reason why children drop out is because of a lack of money. Schools are geared toward the middle and upper income groups, not the lower and the cost of going to high school is expensive. Students not able to keep up with others begin to feel self conscious of this and then often drop out.” Home environment was another factor that was conveyed as a factor during the meeting. Where parents are poorly educated (as was evidenced amongst many tenant farmers and in the mountain areas of the county), there lacks encouragement for a child to continue their education. Students of lower mental abilities were also noted to exhibit difficulty in high school. “They find they can’t compete or keep up with other students, and so they drop out,” Moore remarked. He went on to note that many schools were not designated to meet the needs of children of lower ability levels and as a result they failed to offer these children what they needed or wanted. Vocational Training was raised as a possible way of addressing the dropout rate. “There is a great need for vocational training for these young people to become good waitresses, seamstresses, auto mechanics and plumbers. IF they are not helped it won’t be so many years before they are on relief,” Moore said. It was also noted that there was an increasing need to have more guidance counselors to help with students who were at risk of dropping out. However, this would require

more funding and seemed to be the common theme across the board when addressing the dropout issue. Moore commented that the State Department of Education was conducting surveys on the reasons that students drop out. However, the results of these surveys had not yet been made available.

Berea College Hospital was experiencing a recent baby boom as it reported it’s highest number of newborns in the hospital at one time. During the previous week 17 babies had been born at the facility passing the previous record of 15 in August of 1955. It was noted that 1955 was also the year of the “baby boom” when the maternity ward averaged a birth a day for the first six months of the year.

Two Berea High School seniors were awarded the citizenship award by the Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These awards went to Billy Wagers the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagers and Brenda Holt, daughter of Mrs. Losco Holt. Miss Holt was a member of the Beta Club, Career Club, French Club, Library Club and Glee Club. She is second vice president in the FHA District and has received two French awards as well as the homecoming award. She was the pianist for the Glee Club and other school and church groups. Mr. Wagers was president of the Beta Club and National Honor Society chapter. He was the editor of the school yearbook, a member of the football team for four years and the baseball team for three years. He was a football trainer for one year and a member of the Boy’s Glee Club for one year. He was class president for two years and was the Library Club president. He attended the American Legion Boy’s State during his junior year.

Twenty-two Berea College students and four faculty members left Berea on Wednesday headed for LUNA, a mock United Nations, held annually at Indiana University. Berea’s delegates represented the nations of Congo, Indonesia, Nationalist China, Nigeria, Rumania, Uganda and Venezuela. Highlighting the trip was an address by M. Pierre Mendes- France’s former French Premier. Students representing Berea College on the trip were: T.J. Adams, Scotty Allan, Ellery Allen, Paulette alexander, Roy Birchard, Marty Coleman, Faye Collette, Sharon Cotton, Barbara Cran-

ford, Libby Culbreth, Danny Daniel, James Frazer, Morris Gay, Don Hirschman, Esen Keskin Lowrie, Ronald Mattson, Joyce Minnix, Donald Murray, Tom Phillips, Sherry Rogers, Calvin Sammons and Roosevelt Maynard. Faculty members representing Berea College were Professor Richard Drake, Paul Hager, Dean James, P. Orwig, and Miss Evelyn Montgomery.

The Berea College Varsity Debate Team took second place in the Annual Mid-Winter Debate Tournament held on the campus of Berea College last Saturday. Taking first place honors was the University of Kentucky and third place honors went to Eastern Kentucky State College. Novice debate honors went to Georgetown in first place and Asbury for second place. Third place honors went to Eastern Kentucky State College and University of Tennessee who tied for the spot. 18 colleges and universities from across Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio took place in the third annual debate tournament.

Ralph Dean, president of the Berea Bank and Trust Company was named Madison County’s agriculture chairman for the Kentucky Banker’s Association. L.D. Sweazy, Versailles, association president made the appointment this past week. Dean served. Representative in the field of agriculture between the Kentucky Bankers Association and the agricultural agencies and organizations in Madison County. He assisted with agricultural leaders in planning educational and promotional activities where needed; assisted with familiarizing people in the community on how to use their bank services to their best advantage; worked toward the encouragement of new and improved farm practices; cooperated with farm leaders and agencies in such activities as educational tours, field days and achievement meetings.

Reverend K.P. Conner had accepted the calling to become the pastor at West Side Baptist Church. He began his duties the Sunday after this edition of the paper went to print. He came to Berea from Rose Hill, Virginia where he was pastor of First Baptist Church. Reverend Conner was a Madison County native. He attended Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville and worked in Southeastern Kentucky and Southwestern Virginia for several years. He and his wife had two daughters.

Kingston Memories

Winter storm fun!

You try to look for the silver lining when there is a challenge. Well, we have certainly had that with the ice and accumulation of snow. I will focus on some of the positives.

My favorite winter treat is snow cream. Just gather a big bowl of snow, add sugar, vanilla, and milk. Enjoy. (Someone told me they make it with condensed milk instead.

Another fun activity is sledding. When I was a kid, we walked down the road to our neighbor’s field.

It had a few rocks, but it had a hill. We used plastic sleds so at least they weren’t too heavy to carry. It would take a few trips down the hill before the snow would get packed down for some faster runs.

Can you remember the thrill of the wind blowing as you flew down the hill? What about the times you went airborne? Do you remember laughing at each other when you wiped out and were covered by snow? Sometimes we would ride double which was even faster. Our legs would get tired from walking back up that hill, but it was worth it. We would stay out until our faces were red from the cold.

This fluffy snow was hard to build with, but I have seen some impressive snowmen. Several clever builders used the mailbox as a support. I always have a hard time getting the eyes and carrots to stay put. Goodness knows there were plenty of fallen limbs to use as arms.

Now for the negatives. The roads were certainly a challenge. The worst usually being our own drives. I had to back up a couple of times to get a better run after my tires started spinning. I was driving along hoping I didn’t meet another car because it was a single lane.

There were broken electric poles and downed trees.

We are all thankful for the linemen who worked in dangerous conditions to restore electricity. Berea Police also featured some live recordings of actual road conditions to keep us safe.



Tammy Whittamore

Reach Tammy Whittamore at whittamore@gmail.com.

Religion

Land underwater? Buy a boat

I heard a story the other day about a salesman who had closed his first deal, only to discover that the land he had sold was completely under water. "That fellow is going to come back here, and he's going to be really angry," the salesman told his boss. "I'll have to apologize and give him his money back." "Apologize and give money back?" his boss shouted. "What kind of salesman are you? You get out there and sell him a houseboat."

Did you ever have any dealings with a slick salesman? The unscrupulous kind who is out to make a buck by hook or by crook? The Bible gives us a really good look at what Jesus thinks of such people in Mark 11:15-17. Those scriptures describe the day Jesus and his disciples made their way into Jerusalem and encountered a group of crooked salesmen. Here's what those Scriptures say:

"Jesus went into the temple and began to cast out those that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves; and

would not suffer that any man should carry any vessel through the temple. And he taught, saying unto them, Is it not written, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer? But ye have it a den of thieves."

Perhaps you've heard preachers describe that scene in a sermon. You might have heard that Jesus chased those salesmen and moneychangers out because they were cheating their customers. You might have heard that Jesus chased them out because the temple was not intended to be a place of commerce but of prayer. I expect both of those are true.

We could look at that scene and discuss just how awful those salesmen's actions were. But, can I tell you, that little has changed over the centuries? Some people still go into God's house in hopes of closing a sale or two. Oh, they may not discuss business right there in the pews, but they go to church because they want to strength-



Roger Alford

en relationships with people on Sunday so that they can do business with them on Monday.

The fact is, we're to go to church to worship and to pray and to sing praises to the Lord of Glory. We're to have no ulterior motives. Just watch what happens so often in your local community. A businessman has transferred in, and he needs to make connections fast. One of the first places he goes is to the biggest church in town. A politician is running for office, and he needs to rub elbows with people. He shows up at the big church and sits on the front pew, at least until the election is over. And, you may not see him at church again until the next election.

So, you see, things haven't really changed all that much since the day Jesus weaved together a whip and chased the riff raff out of the temple.

If we're going to be salesmen, let's be like the one who was inclined to give the customer his money back, not the boss who wanted to sell him a houseboat.

Reach Roger Alford at (502) 514-6857 or rogeralford1@gmail.com.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Pastor Rick Fulton. For details, call 986-1421.
- Wayside Christian Church, Meneaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, Berea. Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Stephen Boyd. For details, call 986-4438.

First Church of God

- Fountain Park First Church of God, 5000 Secretarian Dr., Richmond. Pastor Ben Jordan, Sunday worship - 11 a.m. 623-3511.

Church of God

- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.
- Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.
- Paint Lick Church of God, Old RailRoad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.
- Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut St., Sunday mass 9 a.m., Saturday mass 7 p.m., Spanish mass Sunday 4 p.m. Rev. Gary Simpson. For details, call 986-4633.

Disciples of Christ

- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.
- Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.
- Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 a.m. For details, call 623-1226 or www.oursaviourky.org.

Lutheran

- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Barry Neese, pastor. For details, call 623-7254.

Methodist

- Berea United Methodist Church, 101 Fee St., Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., Pastor Timo Karvonen. For details, call 986-3485.
- Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 KY 52 West, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 925-4441.

Pentecostal

- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus, Pastor Charles Whittamore.
- Berea Evangelistic Center, 180 Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 1 p.m., Pastor Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-8491. bereaevangelistic.org
- Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Pastor, Rev. Steve Isaacs. Call 606-386-3237.
- Compass Worship Center, 292 Glades Rd., Ste 5, Pastor Adam Roberts. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 859-358-3391.
- Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.
- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Pastor Mikie Leger. For details, call 859-893-4367.
- Pony Express Holiness Church, 1711 Big Hill Rd., Worship Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship 6 p.m., Pastor Artie Jacob Alexander. For details, call 859-893-3654.

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whitesmemorial.weebly.com/. Religious
- Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
- First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.
- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.
- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

"Always be humble and gentle. Be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults because of your love."
Ephesians 4:2 (NLT)

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Business directory

Banks

- Community Trust Bank, 525 Walnut Meadow Road, Berea. Phone: 985-0561

Dentistry

- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060

Newspaper

- The Berea Citizen, 711 Chestnut Street, Berea. Phone: 986-0959

Pharmacy

- Berea Drug, U.S. 25 North. Phone: 986-4521

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Kentucky Wildcats



A10

Feb. 24, 2021

Mack, Cal on good terms

When Chris Mack learned that a two-month-old controversial video involving him and former UofL football player Eric Wood had gone viral, one of the first things he did was call Kentucky coach John Calipari to explain. The 33-second leaked video tweeted by Kentucky Sports Radio's Drew Franklin Saturday, showed Mack and Wood celebrating the Cardinals' 62-59 victory over the Wildcats on Dec. 26, with an over-the-top rant by Wood. Wood said former UK associate head coach Kenny Payne, who is now an assistant with the New York Knicks, was responsible for the Cats' previous wins over UofL. Mack is standing behind Wood and egging him on. "Kenny Payne is gone," Wood said. "You know what Kentucky (record vs. UofL) is minus Kenny Payne? 0-1. 0 and forever. (Calipari) will never, never beat UofL again. UofL vs. UK minus Kenny Payne, 0 and forever."

"Hey, hey," Wood shouted. "Kenny Payne won those games."

"Yeah, Mack yelled. "Yeah."

Mack called Calipari Sunday to explain the context of the video, which had garnered 278,800 views on Twitter by mid-afternoon Monday, and said he "was gracious as always. I think he understood."

In a teleconference Monday, Mack addressed the uproar over the video, explaining that it was simply a joke among friends and that it wasn't meant to disparage Calipari or his program. It was sent to Payne in jest.

"I didn't want him to think it was some shot that was directed out to the worldwide web and that I was trying to send a message to him," Mack said. "I just wanted to be able to clear the air and tell him the great respect I have for him, his program and the great job he's done."



Kentucky forward Keion Brooks goes up for a shot in an 82-80 win over Auburn last weekend at Rupp Arena. (Keith Taylor/Kentucky Today).

Action Jackson

Freshman stepping up for Cats at the right time

Isaiah Jackson is starting to make an impact and it's starting to show on the court. "I think just getting used to just playing to be honest," he said. "I've started to get like a feel for the game, the college game. I'm just going out there and just hoop-ing."

The freshman forward has averaged 16.3 points and nine rebounds during Kentucky's current three-game winning streak. Jackson scored 16 points and grabbed nine boards in a 70-55 win over Tennessee last Saturday in Knoxville.

Jackson began his recent tear by scoring 18 points in an 82-80 win over Auburn on Feb. 13 and followed that up with 15 against Vanderbilt last Wednesday. He also has added two blocks in each of the past three games.

"(I'm) just letting the game come to me," he said. "(I) don't force, try not to force anything. If you have an easy basket, take it. The thing I like doing is playing defense so I'm going



"(I'm) just letting the game come to me. (I) don't force, try not to force anything."

Isaiah Jackson

to always do that. I just let the offensive game come to me."

Jackson admitted it wasn't easy making the jump from high school to college.

"It's a big adjustment," he said. "Not many people thought that I could do it. I just come out every night and show that I can."

While his scoring contributions are giving the Wildcats a boost, his ability to block shots has been a consistent attribute for the freshman forward.

"It's just something natural," he said. "I'm just starting to get a better feel every day. It's just getting more comfortable."

Kentucky coach John Calipari said blocking shots is "more of a knack."

"It's a twitch — that, again,

you are not blocking it in his hand," he said. "It takes skill. A twitch, that you let him release it and then you go get the ball. I've had some of the best and I'll tell you, he's (Jackson) doing some good stuff."

Coming out of high school, Jackson never envisioned making such an impact in his first season, especially in the defensive end of the court.

"When I was in high school, I didn't really think I was going to be able to do the stuff that I'm doing," he said. "It's crazy how I just came in, impacting the game, especially on defense."

Because of his improvement, the Wildcats have made a late run after a pair of four-game losing streaks this season. Despite the issues, Jackson said the Wildcats have been a "good team" and added it took time to make adjustments.

"We are a good team," he said. "A lot of people try to doubt us and say that we are not that good. But we know deep down how much work we put into this and it's all starting to pay off, so we are going to keep doing it."



Schedule

Men's Basketball

February

- Feb. 3 Missouri **Lost, 75-70**
- Feb. 6 Tenn. **Lost, 82-71**
- Feb. 9 Arkansas **Lost, 81-80**
- Feb. 13 Auburn **Won, 82-80**
- Feb. 17 at Vandy **Won, 82-78**
- Feb. 20 at Tennessee **Won, 70-55**
- Feb. 23 Texas A&M **Canceled**
- Feb. 27 Florida 4 p.m., CBS

March

- March 2 at Ole Miss 9 p.m., SECN
- SEC Tourney
March 10-14 (Nashville)

Record: 8-13
7-7 SEC



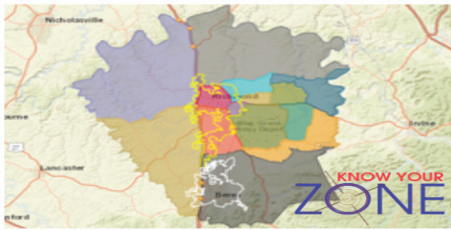
Women's Basketball

February

- Feb. 4 at Ole Miss **Lost, 72-60**
- Feb. 11 **Won, 71-56** 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 15 at Florida **Won, 88-80**
- Feb. 18 LSU, 7 p.m. **Canceled**
- Feb. 21 at S. Carolina **Lost, 76-55**
- Feb. 25 at Georgia 7 p.m., SECN
- Feb. 28 vs. Ole Miss Noon, SECN

Record: 15-6
8-5 SEC

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Sports

Eagles top Warhawks in OT

Berea-based high school squads returned to the basketball courts following a prolonged weather related deep freeze over the past week and a half.

The Madison Southern Eagles needed overtime and a 35-point effort from Trent DeVries to pick up a hard fought road win at Great Crossing last Saturday night.

Brett Erslan recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Blake Simpson and Zach Hudson added six points each. Jayden Adams chimed in with five points, while Michael Bannister and Walt Smith finished the scoring with three and two points, respectively.

The win moved Southern's record to 6-7 on the season.

- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles saw their five-game win streak snapped Saturday

at Great Crossing in an 83-44 defeat.

Two nights later, the Lady Eagles (11-4) fell 61-52 at home to Rowan County.

Reece Estep led Southern against Great Crossing with 10 points. Samantha Cornelison finished with eight points, while Macie Daniels added seven points.

Morgan Flannery and Lacie Parks each finished with five points. Bella Moberly and Tara Wooten finished both finished with three-point efforts. Jada Carter (2 points) and Hadley French (1 point) rounded out the scoring.

Wooten led Southern versus Rowan County with 15 points. Cornelison added 14 points in seven rebounds in the loss.



Mike Moore

Parks finished with seven points, while Flannery ended the game with six points. Estep finished with four points, followed by Hadley and Moberly, who both finished with two points. Daniels and Carter wrapped up the scoring with one point each.

- The Berea Lady Pirates were on the short end of a 58-55 score at Great Crossing Monday.

Madison Howell paced Berea (6-4) with 17 points. Alexis Newman added 12 points, while Mati Stepp finished with eight.

Chesney Lovins also added eight points, and 10 rebounds in the contest. Maddy King added four points, while MacKenzie Howell tossed in two point and seven rebounds.

Abigail Beard also added two points in the game. Isis Rodgers and Lauren Stepp each finished with one point.

More vaccine coming

The amount of COVID-19 vaccine coming to Kentucky is getting a boost, Gov. Andy Beshear said during a Tuesday press briefing and he is also recommending an increase of in-person classes at schools.

The Biden Administration announced the increase on Tuesday, and the governor explained what that means to Kentucky. "It's going to be a million more doses per week nationwide, which means more than 10,000 additional doses per week here in Kentucky. They guarantee that for at least three weeks. There is a nominal increase of 100,000 nationwide, that's about a thousand plus, here in Kentucky for the Federal Pharmacy Program."

Last week's winter storms delayed shipments of vaccine and forced postponement of delivering the doses, as the state only received about 6,800 doses compared to the 68,000 of the two prior weeks. Those shipments are now arriving.

(Kentucky Today)

Recipe from the heart

With the current rounds of cold and wintery weather, comfort food always comes to mind. Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and greenbeans is a meal that I think of when I think comfort food. This is a recipe my mother found years ago in a cookbook and we both still use it today.

Libby Horn

Quaker Classic Meatloaf



Ingredients

- Meatloaf**
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
 - 3/4 cup uncooked old fashioned oats
 - 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup ketchup
 - 1 egg, lightly beaten
 - 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
 - 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

- Topping**
- 3/4 cup ketchup
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 - 3/4 teaspoon sugar

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degree. In a small bowl, prepare the topping by mixing the ketchup, garlic powder and sugar together. Set aside.

In a large bowl mix together ground beef, oats, onion, ketchup, egg, worchestershire sauce, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix lightly until thoroughly mixed. Be careful not to over mix.

This makes your meatloaf tough. Place meat mixture in a 9" X 9" pan and press out evenly. Pour topping over and spread over the entire surface. Bake 50 -60 minures or until an internal temperature of 160 degrees is achieved. Let rest 5 minutes before serving.

Adapted from Quaker Oats

PICKUP

FROM PAGE 1

must have their debris at their curbside by March 15, and the debris will be picked up between March 15 and April 1. Residents can schedule an appointment by calling (859) 624-4709, or visit madisoncountky.us for more information.

The second round of debris pick up will begin with appointments running from March 1 through March 31, with pick up occurring between April 1 and April 15. Debris must be at curbside by April 1.

The third round will be April 1 through April 15 for scheduling of appointments, followed by debris pick-up April 19 through April 29. Debris must be at the curbside by April 19.

At one point, Magistrate Roger Barger asked if there is a place storm debris can be dropped off. Shepherd explained that due to environmental regulations, debris would only be picked up at curbside.

Additionally, Madison County Fire Department Chief Tim Gray noted many people in unincorporated areas of the county may try to burn their storm debris, such as fallen trees and limbs. Gray urged residents to call (859) 624 4776 to let officials know you will be doing a controlled burn, so that the fire department won't be dispatched to the scene by mistake.

On a related note, Shepherd publicly thanked the county fire department for helping the road departments remove fallen

trees and keep the roads clear. Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor expressed thanks to all of the departments for working together to get the county safely through the three winter storms.

"Kudos to you all for all the work you've done to keep our county roads safe and open. You all did an outstanding job," Taylor said, adding later: "We work with each other and I think this shows how far we've come. It's a true team."

Other business

The court adopted an ordinance enabling the county to apply for general obligation bonds for \$7.5 million. The proceeds are to implement an \$8 million improvement/energy savings plan for Madison County facilities, including the Madison County Detention Center, the Madison County Court Annex, and other buildings. The plan is projected to produce approximately \$9 million in energy savings over a 20-year period.

The court also unanimously voted to allow for the refinance of a 2012 bond valued at \$6.6 million, which had been used for improvements on the detention center, Battlefield Golf Course, and the court annex. Judge Taylor said the court would only refinance that bond if the terms are favorable to the county.

"I would like us to reduce the time frame more," Taylor said, noting the 2012 bond comes due in 2036. "I'm very excited about this energy project. I think it's

going to be really good for the county."

- The first reading of a land use ordinance that would help regulate businesses that stage weddings on agricultural property was also approved unanimously. Codes Department Director Burt Thomas explained that weddings staged in rural settings like farms or in barns has become a recent trend. However, because one resident objected to that practice and filed a lawsuit in Circuit Court, the county has opted to clarify the regulation and make the practice subject to a conditional use permit, or review by the Board of Adjustments. At that point, Magistrate Paul Reynolds asked if people will be required to get a permit if they want to stage a wedding on their farm. Shepherd answered that the rule would apply only to commercial businesses, and that citizens could still stage weddings on their property.
- Also Tuesday, the court voted unanimously to accept a bid from TempCo of Kentucky, Inc. for \$97,000 for a service truck bed. The vehicle includes a 14-foot bed, a welder, a compressor, a 12-ton capacity crane, a generator, and other accessories.

During Judge's Comments, Taylor urged residents to participate in an online survey concerning the Madison County Comprehensive Plan. The brief survey can be found at madisoncountky.us.

— — —
The next Madison County Fiscal Court meeting is on March 9.

SHELTER IN-PLACE



"Shelter-in-Place" is one of the basic instructions you may receive from EMA/CSEPP officials during a chemical emergency in Madison County. Sheltering-in-Place during a chemical emergency offers you and your family immediate protection for a short time in your home.

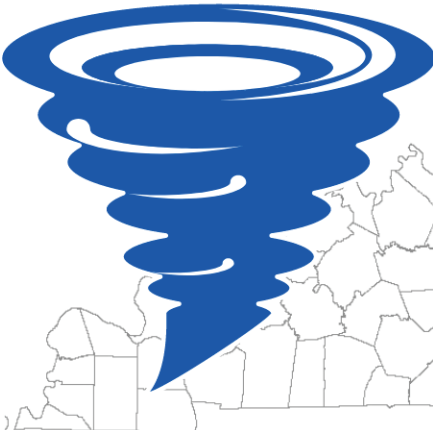


- March is Severe Weather Awareness Month. Severe storms can occur suddenly, so stay weather aware.
- Know the difference between a Storm WATCH and a Storm WARNING.
- Sheltering from a storm is different than Sheltering-In- Place from a chemical accident.
- To shelter from a storm, move to an interior room with no windows, or to a basement.
- If you're told to Shelter In-Place from a chemical accident, take shelter above ground level.



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March is Severe Weather Awareness Month!



Statewide Tornado Safety Drill

Wednesday,
March 3, 2021
10:07AM - EST

Madison County Will Not Sound Sirens for the Drill

For more detailed emergency preparedness information visit madisoncountky.us/ema
Call 624-4787 or find us on facebook.

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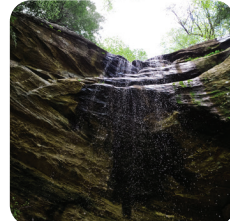
'Snow'

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