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Council prepares return to in-person meetings

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance that will enable city officials to resume in-person public meetings in the council chambers. Due to continuing concerns about the COVID-19 virus, however, meetings in council chambers will not yet be open to the general public.

The proposed change in protocols will apply to all city boards and commissions, such as the Berea Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments, Berea Tourism and Convention Commission, as well as the council's respective administrative committees.

Berea City Administrator David Gregory said he and staffers from the Public Works Department are figuring out ways to employ social distancing in the chambers to accommodate officials. Plexiglas dividers will be added to separate council members, and hand sanitizer will be supplied for the officials. Others, such as the city clerk, city attorney and the city administrator, would be seated down in the front row of the chambers, Gregory said. In-person public meetings are expected to resume in early May.

The general public will continue to have access to all public meetings through online streaming, including the opportunity to contribute

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Easter goodies!

The Berea Kiwanis Club had its annual Easter Egg hunt last Saturday at the Berea City Park Annex. The 84th version of the yearly event, featured a drive-thru format as members of the club handed out goody bags filled with plastic eggs, candy and other Easter gifts, such as stuffed animals for children in the community. In top photo, Chevy Meade of Berea, shows off his goody bag as his mom drove through the line. The annual event was canceled last year because of COVID-19 but returned this year with a unique format.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

'Chalk, Hop and Shop' planned at Old Town

Spring has sprung in the Old Town Artisan Village and a "Chalk, Hop, and Shop" event is set for Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shoppers can browse through the studios and galleries to see new spring items, watch artists demonstrations, and take advantage of special discounts and sales.

Music on the lawn will be provided by Donna and Lewis Lamb from 1-2 p.m.. Lunch will be available from Apollo's Pizza or Hippie Tom's Food Truck.

Sidewalk chalk will be available at the Berea Tourism office for visitors to use to let out their own inner-artist. Look for hopscotch and other fun along the way.

For the children, a special table will be

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John Mills led Alice Lloyd to its first national championship last month. (Alice Lloyd photo)

Mills savors his 1st national title

March Madness and Kentucky basketball are nearly synonymous with one another. While 2021 wasn't the year of the Wildcats or Cardinals, one Kentucky college basketball team – with Berea ties – ran through its national tournament to capture the championship.

The Lady Eagles of tiny Alice Lloyd College in Pippas Pass in Knott County, mowed down the competition during the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) tournament.

Coached by former Berea Community girls and Berea College men's and women's coach

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Story by Mike Moore/For The Citizen

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National Pet Day is Sunday, April 11. It's a day set aside to honor our pets!

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Annual US 25 Yard Sale is set for June 3-5

Clean out the attic and the closets, price your items and mark your calendars for the weekends of June 3-5 and Oct. 1-2, for the US 25 Yard Sale and the Boone Way Yard Sale along US 25.

Both events are organized by local volunteers, with the help of local Tourism Commissions. It's a great time for clubs, school teams and church groups to make some money, while drawing thousands of visitors from across the nation to our neighborhoods.

This year marks the 10th year for the US 25 Yard Sale. The Boone Way was formulated from last year's rescheduled spring sale and in its inaugural year. The fall event did so well that two sales — one in the spring and another in the fall — will be held along the same route, from Corbin to Richwood.

It's free to participate as a vendor. Just find a legal spot to set up shop and get permission, price your items to sell, observe the COVID-19 protocals and have fun meeting people and selling your items. The wind, not the rain is your real enemy. Set up neatly, safely, and you'll sell more.

For more info contact your local Tourism Commission. In Boone, Grant, and Scott Counties, contact Judy Wiginton at (859) 824-6641. Those in Rockcastle, Madison and Laurel Counties, including Corbin, contact Randy Coffey at (859) 779-3005.

• **Facebook:** "New -- US 25 Yard Sale – 2021" and "The Boone Way Yard Sale"

• **Online:** www. us25yardsale.com

MEETINGS

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public comments, until this phase of the pandemic protocols can be rolled back.

While he welcomes the opportunity for in-person meetings, Councilmember John Payne said he is glad to see the city is implementing the new policy in a way that recognizes that COVID-19 is still a public health threat. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said the administration is working with the Madison County Health Department to ensure the new procedures are safe. Fraley joined Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor and Richmond Mayor Robert Blythe last week in memorializing the 107 Madison County residents who have died as a result of the pandemic.

Meanwhile, Councilmember Steve Caudill said the council managed to get a lot done despite having their meetings on Zoom, but he feels officials will do even better once in-person meetings are resumed. "I'm really looking forward to getting our meetings back in person," Caudill said.

In other action, the council heard the first reading of a revision to the city's animal control and sanitation ordinance. Under the terms of the new ordinance, pet owners will be explicitly required to pick up waste left by their pets. Additionally, the ordinance will reiterate the requirement of dog owners to keep their animals under control, whether on a leash or by electronic means. The amended language comes just as the city is preparing to open the dog park.

Also Tuesday, the council heard the first reading of three separate ordinances granting 10-year franchise lease agreements for telecommunication and cable services in the city. Windstream, Charter Communications (Spectrum) and MetroNet are all to receive rights to operate within Berea city limits under the terms of the ordinance. The second reading of the ordinance will take place Thursday, April 8, during a special called meeting.

Additionally, the council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing Mayor Bruce Fraley to apply for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) grant for up to $200,000 to assist residents who were unable to pay their utility bills because of the pandemic's impact on the economy.

During mayoral comments, Fraley noted Berea Municipal Utilities (BMU) was recognized for excellence reliability by the American Public Power Association and American Municipal Power.

"We were informed that Berea Municipal Utilities is in the top quartile of the top 25% utilities for system average interruption duration index based data from 2015 through 2019, earning a 2020 certificate for excellence and reliability," Fraley said. "Congratulations to Kevin [Howard], and kudos to you and Adrian and the rest of the electrical team. We appreciate what you do and it's nice to see good work being noticed and recognized." Council members Caudill, Cora Jane Wilson, Jim Davis and Teresa Scenters offered their congratulations to BMU as well.

On the issue of tree trimming, Councilmember Jerry Little said he appreciated the job city has done to keep trees trimmed, minimizing power disruptions during the ice storm last winter. However, Little expressed concern about the way some trees are being trimmed, saying they are unsightly, especially when the middle of a tree is cut out so it won't touch power lines. Mayor Fraley suggested the council have a special called work session in the near future to address the issue.

The Berea City Council is scheduled to meet again on Thursday, April 8, to hear the second reading of the telecommunication franchise agreements, the coronavirus protocol proposal, and the amended rules for the animal control and sanitation ordinance.

Easter surprise

Dale Carter, head custodian at Silver Creek Elementary School, and school cafeteria manager Tina Carter purchased Easter baskets to distribute to students last week. School lunches were served in the baskets purchased by Dale and Tina Carter.

(Submitted)

BEREA POLICE REPORT

Drug Arrest: On March 30, officers conducted a traffic stop while on patrol in the Oak Meadow Drive area. Officers arrested Sabrina Neeley and charged her with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia-Buy/Possess and Possession of Handgun by Convicted Felon. Officers also arrested Miranda Damrell and charged her with Drug Paraphernalia-Buy/Possess. Officers also arrested Nicholas Gadd and charged him with Failure to Produce Insurance Card, Trafficking Controlled Substance 1st Degree, 1st Offense (Methamphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia-Buy/Possess, No Operators-Moped License, Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance 1st Offense, Possession Controlled Substance, Possession of Marijuana and Prescription Controlled Substance Not in Proper Container 2nd Offense.

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OBITUARIES

Larry Edward Miller

Larry Edward Miller, 72, was reunited in Heaven with the love of his life JoAnn Wilson Miller on Monday, March 29, 2021. He was born December 7th, 1948 in Dayton, Ohio to Lorene Slone Hurley and the late John Edward Miller, Jr. He was retired from Family Heritage Insurance Company and had been volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. Larry was a dedicated husband, father, and grandfather. He never missed an event or activity that his grandchildren participated in. Also loved to fish with his children and grandchildren. Larry always had a smile for everyone he met and spent his life helping and giving to others. He was a member of the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church.

Other than his wife JoAnn, Larry was preceded in death by his dad Raymond Hurley.

Larry is survived by his children, Erica Clark and her husband Jon, Chad Miller and his wife Michelle, his mother, Lorene Hurley, all of Berea, his grandchildren, Cole Carpenter, Cate Carpenter, Jaide Thacker and her husband Kyle, Hallie Sproles, and Chase Miller. He is also survived by his siblings, Rick Miller and his wife Betty, Judy Spires, both of Berea, Ky Randy Miller and his wife Lisa of Richmond, KY Sharon Anglin and her husband Dana of Berea, KY. Several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews also survive.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Friday, April 2, 2020 at Liberty Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Kenny Felty, Rev. Achee Eads, and Cole Carpenter officiated. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Cole Carpenter, Kevin Miller, Ryan Miller, Nicholas Miller, Keaton Miller, Kyle Thacker, Gus LaFontaine, Kenny Sandusky and Marty Wilhoite. Honorary Pallbearers were Chase Miller, Tucker Miller, Jesse Lykins, Tobias Storm, Michael Belt, Josh Duerson, Lloyd Ward, Nathan Leonesio and Randall Winkler, Jr.

In lieu of flowers and wind chimes, the family would like contributions given to, Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties. 1417 E. Main Street Richmond, Ky. 40475

Angela L. Davig

Angela L. Davig, age 84, passed away at her home on Tuesday, March 30, 2021. Angela was born in Fortaleza, Brazil to the late Tomas and Birthe Lerche Pompeu.

Angela worked in Brazil with her Masters in Chemistry, and later pursued her Masters in Librarianship. While a librarian, Angela worked at Eastern Kentucky University and retired from Kentucky State University. Angela enjoyed spending her free time gardening.

Angela is survived by her loving husband, William Davig; her children, Felipe Serran, Flavia Serran, and Erik Davig; her grandchildren, Julia, Louisa, Bernardo, and Kaitlyn; along with two brothers and a sister.

Per Angela's wishes, she was cremated. The Davig family will be accepting friends and family at Lakes Funeral Home on Saturday, April 17, 2021 at 1 p.m. to memorialize Angela's life. During that time, the family welcomes anyone to speak or share a story about Angela.

Robert Alonzo Rowlette

Robert Alonzo Rowlette, 89, husband of the late Shirley Rowlette, passed away Thursday April 1, 2021 at Baptist Health, Lexington. Alonzo was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, and was a long time Plumber and HVAC technician around Berea. Alonzo was born in Rockcastle County to the late Roy and Anne Croucher Rowlette, he was preceded in death by his siblings: Jesse Rowlette, Bessie Rowlette, Rachel Baker, Hester Ratliff, Edmond Rowlette, Herbert Rowlette, Howard Rowlette, Preston Rowlette, Lawrence Rowlette, and Roy Rowlette Jr.

Alonzo is survived by his children: Robert (Janet) Rowlette Jr., Mitchell (Annette) Rowlette, grandchildren: Stephen Rowlette, Brittany Rowlette, Meredith Rowlette, Robert A. Rowlette III, and great grandchildren: Robert A. Rowlette IV, and Larimer Rowlette.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Tuesday April 6, 2021 at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Kenny Davis officiated and Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery with Military Honors. Visitation will also be Tuesday beginning at 11 am until 1 pm at Lakes Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Gideon's or Bethel Baptist Church. www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Connie Sue Mills

Connie Sue Mills, of Berea, departed this life on March 29, 2021, at the age of 76. Connie was born in Barbourville on November 20, 1944 to Elmer and Georgia Hicks.

Connie was, before all else, a caregiver. She cared for and helped to raise her younger brothers and sisters as a young girl, her two sons as a young woman, and her grandchildren later in life. And all the while cared especially for her devoted husband of 56 years, Harry.

She put others before herself, always, but when she had time of her own she enjoyed gardening and canning, camping, antiquing, mushroom hunting, drinking more coffee in a day than anyone you've ever heard of and beating everyone at all manner of card games, video games, bowling, and anything else she set out to win.

Miss Connie has been called daughter, sister, wife, mom, mamaw and grand-mamaw, but she could never be called boring. She was loved and revered by everyone who had the good luck to know her.

Connie was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Charles Hicks, sister Edna Vitale, and her son, Anthony Mills.

In addition to husband Harry, she is survived by her son Wess (and wife Merry) of Brodhead, brothers Ronald Hicks of Barbourville and Jim Hicks of Florence, sisters Vivian Smith of Hamilton, Ohio, Kathie Hicks of Eugene, Oregon, and Diane Cain of Berea; grandchildren Cheyenne Griffith (and husband Zach) of Lexington, Jessi Jones (and husband Shane) of Berea, Ashley Mills of Richmond, Cody Mills of Berea, Austin Mills of Berea, Matthew Carroll of Chipley, Florida and Hayven Mills of Crab Orchard and her first great-grandchild Liam Jones, of Berea.

Visitation was held on Friday April 2 at Lakes Funeral Home. Funeral services were at 1 p.m., with Wayne Combs officiating. Pallbearers were Shane Jones, Cody Mills, Austin Mills, Bart Cain, Shelton Crowe and Richard Hicks. Interment will be at the Smith Cemetery in Knox County.

BRIEFS

Osborn, McCulloch advance career studies at Georgetown

Georgetown College, a private, Christian college in Georgetown is proud to announce Chloe Osborn of Berea as the latest student accepted into the college's prestigious Pre-Law Program.

Georgetown College students have an exceptional record of law school admission with partial and full scholarships. In the past three years alone, Georgetown's 31 pre-law graduates have been admitted to 45 different law schools, including University of California-Berkeley, Georgetown University, Vanderbilt, Emory, University of Kentucky, and Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville.

The college also announced that Kylie McCulloch of Berea as the latest student accepted into the college's prestigious Oxford Honors Program.

The Oxford Honors Program offers Georgetown College students the chance to enroll and study at Oxford University in their junior or senior year.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers: but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil."

(1 Peter: 3:12 KJV)

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Missing all of the Madness

Keith Taylor

By this time of the year the grind of the NCAA Tournament has taken its toll.

Although traveling to various parts of the country has its perks, trust me, it's all work. Covering Kentucky in the Big Dance requires a lot of planning ahead — win or lose — from the game, to the press conferences to the open practices. Some of those itineraries include booking plane flights, hotel accommodations and everything in between.

Kentucky is usually one of the top seeds in the tournament, meaning the Wildcats are in demand and usually one of the teams playing during "prime time," usually the designated 9:50 p.m. slot. That means tight deadlines, late, late nights and up early the next morning to do it all over again with a press conference ahead of the next game.

By the time the second weekend hits — think Sweet Sixteen, Elite Eight, things get a little tougher when it comes to scheduling ahead because the games are simply tougher and not as easy to predict. The "what if" factor begins to take shape. In addition to covering the game, the focus also is planning for the Final Four.

Two years ago, flights to Minneapolis were booked in Lexington after the Wildcats won their Sweet Sixteen game. I had to get creative and actually booked a flight from Knoxville, Tennessee to Minneapolis and I was going to fly back after the tournament and spend the rest of the week in Pigeon Forge with my family.

After Kentucky lost, I canceled my flight and instead spend the week in Pigeon Forge, which was one of the last times I spent spring break with my mom at her favorite destination spot. My sister Taunya and my nieces Shelby and Addisyn were with us, which made that trip even more memorable.

Back to work, the outcome for some Kentucky teams are easier to predict than others. One of those teams was the 2011 squad that reached the Final Four in Houston, one year after the John Wall version lost to West Virginia in Syracuse, New York. The trip to Houston was my first and it also was one of my most memorable trips. I met late President George H.W. Bush and Barbara Bush and he was gracious enough to sign my credential, which I still have in my home office.

Looking back, the 2012 team, which won the school's eighth national title, was probably the most talented team of the John Calipari era, simply because it had a mixture of young talent, blended with veteran players such as former Kentucky Mr. Basketball Darius Miller.

I've missed covering the SEC and NCAA Tournament during the past couple of years. Even thought it will be a busy time, I will never take it for granted again.

Vaccine moving us one step closer toward a normal life

Dr. Jessica Pennington

As a community, it is our duty to do whatever we can to keep each other safe.

This has never been truer as the COVID-19 pandemic continues – especially since COVID-19-related deaths are currently the third highest cause of death in Kentucky, according to the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

As a health care provider, I was able to receive a COVID-19 vaccine when it was made available in late December. As the availability increases in Kentucky, we encourage you to get vaccinated as a way to keep yourself, your family and your community safe from the disease. Even if you have had COVID-19, reinfection is possible and you should still get the vaccine because it offers additional benefits.

I took my vaccine because I wanted to protect my family and my patients, as well as myself. I believe the vaccine will help us return to near normal much sooner so that we can again enjoy the activities that we love. It will also allow us to get back to seeing the people we love in person.

More than 1 million Kentuckians have received at least the first dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, which require two doses, as of late March. In addition, the state is starting to get supplies of the Johnson & Johnson one-dose vaccine. Kentucky has added individuals age 40 to the eligibility list to receive the vaccine now. The governor has set a goal of making all Kentuckians 16 and older eligible for the vaccine by April 12.

These vaccines were developed quickly, and that has raised concerns for some. All these vaccines, which have been approved for emergency use by the Food and Drug Administration, have gone through rigorous evaluations and clinical trials where they were tested on tens of thousands of participants before being deemed safe for the general public. The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are mRNA vaccines, which can be produced faster than other vaccines and were paved from years of science and innovation. Researchers used existing clinical trial networks to begin conducting COVID-19 vaccine trials as soon as possible.

There are side effects from these vaccines, ranging from headache and body aches, to chills and fatigue, similar to what you might expect from your annual flu shot. But these vaccines will prevent you from getting sick or having serious complications if you contract COVID-19. Even if you're young or not considered at high risk for complications, you can still infect others with COVID-19 as an asymptomatic carrier – meaning you don't have symptoms of the virus.

Until we reach what is called herd immunity, you should continue to wear a mask, wash your hands often and practice social distancing even after you are vaccinated because you could still spread the virus to others.

The state has opted for a regional vaccination administration plan, and is also working with various retail sites where you can get the vaccine. To find the site closest to you with available vaccine, visit govstatus.egov.com/kentucky-vaccine-map or vaccinefinder.org.

By taking the steps to protect ourselves and others from COVID-19, we are truly making a difference in our community and helping to move toward a more normal life.

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Jessica Pennington is MD for CHI Saint Joseph Medical Group, Primary Care.

Word on the streets

"What is your favorite Kentucky State Park?

Victoria Begley

"Red River Gorge. There's the river, hiking, the natural arches and all those beautiful woods. I love it up there."

Steve Hosfeld

"Bee Rock. It is original, primitive, a great place to fish and good place to hike , camp and kayak."

Mary Calhoun

"Red River Gorge. There a is a lot to do up there. Camping, hiking and boating, the arches. It's nice."

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

March 25

• Joshua Solis, 29, Richmond, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

• Crystal Long, 45, Richmond, failure to appear

• Donna Cockrell, 53, Richmond, failure to appear

• Rubin Freeman, 55, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of marijuana, failure to appear

• David Holt, 40, Berea, criminal mischief 1st degree, burglary 3rd degree

• Richard Sirry, 51, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Emily Collins, 34, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st offense

• Lindsay Lyttle, 29, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), drug paraphernalia- buy/possess, possession of marijuana

• Adam Sanders, 37, Morehead, KY, possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st

March 26

• Timothy Ashley, 52, Mt. Sterling, KY, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Cheryl Mullikin, 60, Richmond, serving time

• Jacob Jones, 22, serving time

• Eugene Moore, 35, Somerset, KY, robbery 2nd degree

• Tamara Buttry, 40, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, failure to appear (2 counts)

March 27

• Phillip Cain, 43, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Tina Sallee, 45, Lexington, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Zachary Penwell, 40, Lawrenceburg, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Jordan Swinney, 24, Berea, probation violation for felony offense, failure to appear

• Brian Byrd, 45, Manchester, KY operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license

• Jesse Riddell, 51, Richmond, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• James McKinney, 44, Richmond, wanton endangerment 1st degree (2 counts), public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

March 28

• Courtney Martin, 25, Paint Lick, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Amanda Mulligan, 34, Lexington, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (opiates), tampering with physical evidence, promoting contraband – 1st degree, possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree – drug unspecified, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting under $500

• Jason Westbrook, 46, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st, leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid, criminal mischief 1st degree

• Larry Lawson, 33, Mt. Vernon, KY, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting under $500

• Christian Martin, 20, Berea, wanton endangerment 1st degree, giving officer falsely identifying information

• Billy Cameron, 46, Morehead, KY, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts)

• Joseph Applegate, 56, Richmond, burglary 1st degree, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm, theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but under $10,000, tampering with physical evidence

• Frank Payne, 61, Richmond, burglary 1st degree, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm, theft by unlawful taking all others $500 or more but under $10,000, tampering with physical evidence

• Clyde Carter, 36, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

March 29

• Clyde Carter, 36, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• David Posey, 41, Lexington, failure to appear (2 counts), serving warrant for other police agency

• David Hall, 31, Berea, trafficking a controlled substance within 1,000 of a school

• Teresa Alcorn, 41, Berea, trafficking a controlled substance within 1,000 of a school, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Dorthy Agee, 46, Richmond, failure to appear (3 counts), escape 2nd degree, tampering with prisoner monitoring device

• Jerod Abney, 34, Berea, failure to appear

• Paul Adkins, 45, Berea, failure to appear

• Qassem Mohamad, 20, Lexington, KY, prohibited use of electronic communication system to procure minor/police officer re: sexual offenses (5 counts), distribution of obscene matter to minors 1st offense (2 counts)

• Rahef Mohamad, 21, Lexington, KY, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (cocaine)

March 30

• Quenton Williams, 36, Lexington, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (cocaine)

• Miranda Damrell, 44, Berea, failure to appear (2 counts), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Sabrina Neeley, 33, Berea, failure to appear, theft by failing to make required disposition of property $500 but less than $10,000, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon

• Amy Rankin, 41, Richmond, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Spencer Perrin, Jr., 32, Richmond, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, no registration plates, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot), failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense, rear license not illuminated

• Judy Carrier, 56, Nicholasville, KY, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Kayla Knuckles, 26, Mt. Vernon, KY, probation violation for felony offense

• James Hall, 38, Waco, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of marijuana

• Anthony Polly, 30, Richmond, failure to appear citation for misdemeanor

March 31

• Timothy Burns, 45, Richmond, tampering with physical evidence, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), failure to appear

• James Housley, 43, Caywood, KY, flagrant non-support

• Demetrius Marshall, 43, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (drug unspecified), trafficking in a controlled substance 1st offense (heroin), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug unspecified)

• Hubert Powell, 40, Irvine, probation violation (for felony offense), escape 2nd degree, tampering with prisoner monitoring device

• Marlowe Smith, 24, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Fredrick Williams, 39, Berea, criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Melvin Young, 44, Berea, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) – minor injury

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

March 25

• Heather N. Oakley and Savannah B. Oakley to Belinda T. Munoz and Lillian Thi Nguyen, lots 96-98 Battlefield Subdivision, $160,000

• Judy C. Mitchell to Victoria Amy Maloney, tracts Dewey Rose Subdivision, $135,000

• Mark Douglas Settles and Patricia Ann Settles to John Robert Szenyeri III and Amanda Carol Szeneri, parcel 4 plot 29/51, $78,000

• Lena C. Durbin to Michael Todd Durbin, lot 78 Derby Chase Subdivision, for and in consideration of $1.00 cash in hand paid and valuable considerations including love and affection the Party of the First Part has for the Party of the Second Part

•KJC Properties, LLC to Michael R. Smith and Barbara Eversole, lots Dixie Highway Park Subdivision, $172,000

• Vincent Jones by and through his Attorney-In-Fact Rebecca Buford to Timothy Chase West and Amanda R. Baker – West, lot 30 Burchwood Subdivision $125,000

• Haas and Haas Real Estate, LLC to Travis Moberly and Logan Davis, tract Madison County, $27,000

• Ronnie Cunliffe to Hass and Hass Real Estate, LLC, tract Madison County, $27,500

• Norita Joan Pinkley and Gayle C. Rucker, Co-Trustees of the Nelson Curry and Ondal Lee Curry Trust to Robert Alan Rucker and Andrew Coleman Tucker, Co-Trustees of the Gayle C. Rucker SNT, lot 1 Greenway Heights Subdivision, for the purposes of distributing property of the Nelson Curry and Ondal Lee Curry Trust under agreement dated 10/22/96 designated for the Gayle C. Rucker SNT under agreement dated 3/24/05 which is a Trust for the daughter of the Settlors of the Curry Trust

• Angela Carpenter Drake, in her capacity as Administrator for and on the behalf of the Estate of Helen Marie Carpenter to Hershel Anglin and Etta Anglin, lot 45 Frazwood Subdivision, $72,000

• Clint Taylor Construction, LLC (a/k/a Clint Taylor Construction) to Paul W. Taylor, lot 83 Ashpark Subdivision, $240,000

• Carl E. Sizemore and Melissa S. Sizemore to Josiah S. Lancaster, lot 9 Beckah Ridge Subdivision, $219,000

• Starlon Shepherd (f/k/a Starlon A. Begley) to Rachelle Bouchat, lot 80 Crossing View Subdivision, $229,000

• Eric J. Martin to Pauletta Faye Miller, lot Dewey Rose Subdivision, $125,000

• Craft Masonry, Inc. to John Tyler Hunt III and Preston Riley Grayson, lot 17 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $217,400

• Lethan Properties, LLC and Ailesbury Holdings LTD Company to Alford Properties, LLLP, tracts Madison County, $145,000

• Max Allen Hines to Shardan Radmanesh and Beth Ramanesh, tract B plat 29/186, $245,000

March 26

• Terry Witzel and Shelley J. Witzel, lot 2 plat 24/229, $157,00

• Travis B. Barnes and Monica L. Barnes to Terry L. Witzel, Jr. and Shelley J. Witzel, lot 8 Saddlebrook Estates Subdivision, $210,000

• John Roche to Emily Roche to Beth Cunningham, lot 76 Creekside Village Subdivision

• Robertson Family, LLC to E.G. Rentals, LLC lots 24-26 S. Neville Moberly's Subdivision, $360,000

• Cove Development, LLC (f/k/a Arcadian Cove, LLC) to Bill Abner, Jr. and Rhonda C. Abner, tract 11C Pavilion at Golden Leaf, $138,000

March 29

• Brennan T. Wood and Jeana Wood to Jody Darren Botner and Blake Edward James Botner, lot 79 Richwood Subdivision, $220,000

• Timothy A. Dye and Crystal Herald to Gregory Lynn Williams, lot 30 East Point Subdivision, $185,000

• Capital Planning, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC, tract Madison County, $1.00

• Harold Estes and Connie Estes to Clayton Clark and Kemberle Clark, tract Madison County, $45,000

• Andrea Shapiro Temko to Taylor Anderson Breckon and Anita Beth Coleman, lot 2 plat 20/128, $157,000

Manuel Lakes and Bonnie Lakes to Brent Harding and Bonnie Harding, lot 10 Green Meadows Subdivision, $12,000

March 30

• Juanita Cain to Jason Cain and Rachel Cain, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection and consolidation of acreage for her son and daughter in-law

• Indigo Run, LLC to Matthew Kyle Strunk and Shawnee Lee Strunk, lot 1 Indigo Run Subdivision, $30,000

• Jarrod Hembree and Amanda Devere-Hembree to Soak City, LLC, for and in consideration of a capital contribution by members of the Limited Liability Company

• Jennifer R. Allen (n/k/a Jennifer R. Muncy) and Brent R. Muncy, to Betty Carol Baker, lot 111 Oaks Subdivision, $200,000

• Donald L. Combs to Gracam Investments, LLC, tract 1B plat 6/338, $175,000

• Rhonda L. Huston to Gregory James Barnett and Mary Elizabeth Barnett, lot 62 Miller's Landing $180,000

• KJC Properties, LLC to Brittany Danielle Hall and Derek Wade Miller, lot 58 Stoney Creek Subdivision, $230,000

• Gregory D. Crecelius as Executor of Charles Williams to Jane Wilkins and Terrence Wilkins, Unit 30 Arcadian Cottages Condominiums, $136,500

• Thomas Jonathan Rivera and Kaitlynn Lee Rivera (f/k/a Kaitlynn Lee Purcell) to Justin Rader and Courtney Rader, lot 14 Double D Meadows Subdivision, $211, 000

• Houghton Homes, LLC to LaTanya Lynn Walker and Marcus Jackson Walker to lot 28 Ashpark, $282,500

• Joseph M. Lawhorn an Jessica R. Lawhorn to Thomas Rivera and Kaitlynn Rivera, tract plat 7/276, $320,000

• Estes Farm, LLC by Mike Estes, Manager to Robert E. Putnam by his Attorney-In-Fact Dr. Michael Putnam, tract Madison County, $400,000

• Jeremiah Daybell and Eva Daybell to John Craig Schrader and Ashley Elizabeth Schrader, lot 23 Waco Heights, $355,000

• WW Investments, LLC to Sarah R. Rohrer and Daniel John Rohrer, lot 16 Apple Grove Park Subdivision, $145,700

• Stop-N-Shop, LLC to Manak Investments, LLC, tract US 432, $1,050,000

• Robert G. Atwater to Rachael Smith, lot 10 Apple Grove Park Subdivision, $93,750

• David Lawson Builders, LLC to Jabez Construction, LLC, lot 42 Laneybrook Estates, $21,000

• J. Conception Marin (n/k/a Cody Marin) and Maricruz Vela Marin to Stephanie Lynn Hacker, lot 41 White Hall Manor, $170,000

• Ryan Napier to Philip Andrew Jones and Allison Kate Jones, tract Madison County, $129,000

• Wesley S. Chitwood and Laura L. Chitwood to Carol Ann Cook and Ned Gerald Cook, lot 11 October Glory at Golden Leaf, $424,990

• Everett L. Hood to Zac Wyn Realtor Guy, LLC, lot 36 Robbinsville Subdivision, $95,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Ron Durham Builders, LLC, lot 124 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $34,000

• BP Construction, LLC to James P. Tullius and Elaine A. Tullius, lot 53 Boone's Trace Subdivision, $39,000

•Nadeem A. Khan and Uzma N. Khan to Brenda Diane Revere and John H. Revere, lot 3 Ridgehaven Subdivision, $579,000

March 31

• TMW Construction, LLC to Jose M. Zeledon Gutierrez and Rebecca Palguta, lot 92 Lower South Pointe Subdivision, $308,000

• Rachel Denny by and through her Attorney-In-Fact Sandra Cockrill to William Dale Denny and Marsha Kay Denny, tract A 28/131, $85,000

• Ryan K. De Jarnatt and Jessica Jarnatt to Amy B. Prichard, tract 4A1 16/24

• Cron B. Carpenter and Delores A. Carpenter to Robert Ripley and Jan Ripley, tract Madison County, $125,000

• Payne Homes, Inc. to Walter Ben Johnson II and Kaitlyn R. Johnson, 131 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, $329,900

• Lena Faye Gullett to SSLR, LLC, lot 7 plat 12/126, $115,000

• Richmond Green Properties, LLC to MJB Properties, LLC, lots Merrick Heights, $3,526,848

• Mitmesser Rentals, LLC to MJB Properties, LLC, tracts Madison County, $1,096,688

• Jason Drive Properties, LLC to MJB Properties, lots Applewood Subdivision, $997,568

•Killarney Properties, LLC to MJB Properties, LLC plat 8/198, $1,878,897

• Benjamin McQuade and Virginia McQuade to Dale R. Darland and Elizabeth R. Darland, lot 70 Ridgehaven Subdivision, $640,000

• Madison Murphy Realty, LLC to Trifectablue, tract Madison County $500,000

• Shiloh Pointe Properties, LLC to Matthew J. Wingate and Katherine Riley Wingate, lot 171 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, $38,000

• Dean Scot Treadway and Carla Treadway to Debra Kelley and Sarah Kelley Cravens, lot 33 Traditions and Parkey Falls Subdivision, $569,500

• Myloe Sanders and Courtney Sanders to RTC Construction, Inc., lot 54 Doves Landing Subdivision, $32,500

MARRIAGES

March 19

• Kendra Nicole Isaacs (33), of Apodaca, Nuevo Leon, Mexico to Francisco Carmon Sosa (29), of Apodaca, Nuevo Leon, Mexico

March 23

• Yosvely Cruze Lora (29) of Richmond to Carlos Valle Lucio (26) of Richmond

• Jennifer Rebecca Getz (40) of Mt. Union, PA to Brian Arthur Lewis (55) Mt. Union, PA

March 25

• Cortney Marie Jeffries (34) of Richmond to Marco Antonio Chaidez, Jr. (34) of Richmond

• Christopher Alan McFresh (36) Richmond to Sally A. Sanders (39) of Richmond

March 29

• Ashley Nicole Bowling (32) of Richmond to Russell Earl Bowling (38) of Richmond

* Caitlyn Marie Miller (25) of Berea to Tyler Wayne Touratos (26) of Berea

• Larry William Conley (28) of Richmond to Amber Lashea Stiltner (28) of Richmond

March 31

• Kiersten Renee Close Dodson (23) of Richmond to Gary Michael English, Jr. (27) of Richmond

• Korey Matthew Cochran (22) of Richmond to Bailey Ann Bicknell (18) of Irvine

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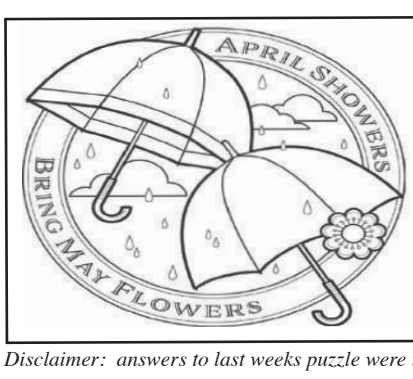

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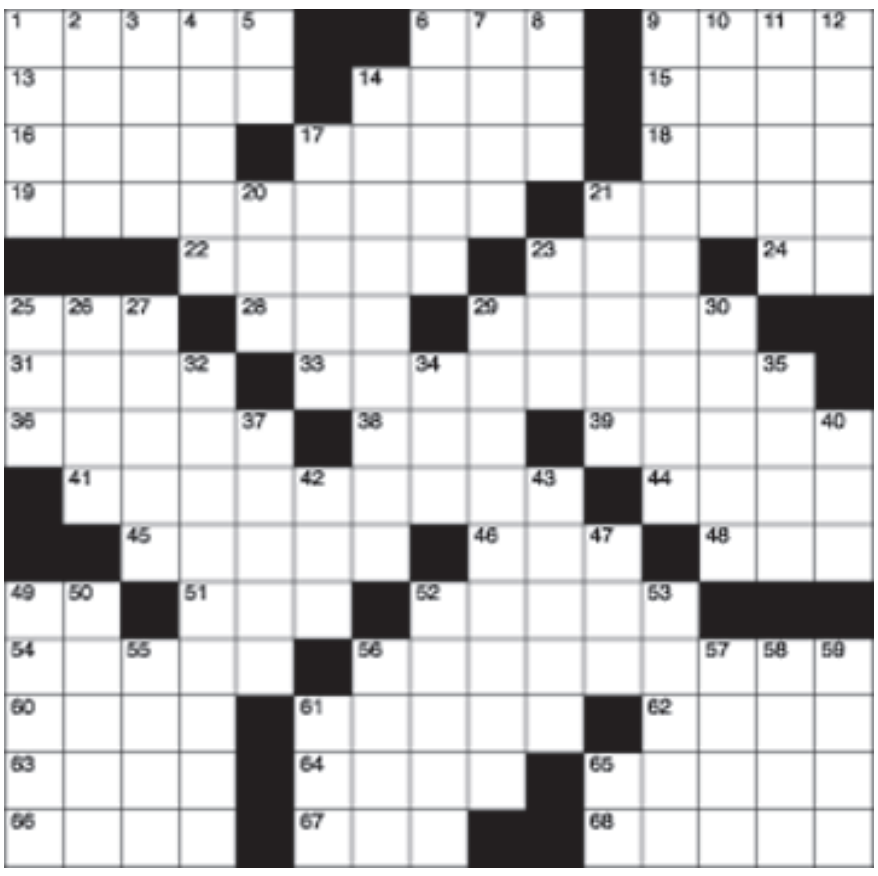

CLUES ACROSS
1. One who manufactures
6. Science degree
9. Database management system
13. Desert
14. Inventor Musk
15. Welsh valley
16. Round Dutch cheese
17. Saying
18. Comedian and TV host
19. Uppermost portions of the brain
21. City in Transylvania
22. Where astronauts go
23. Men's hairstyle
24. Indicates position
25. One point east of due south
28. Businessmen may have one
29. Grass part
31. Running back Gurley
33. Unwavering
36. Options
38. Annoy
39. Greek mountain
41. Pastas
44. Fishes
45. Wrap
46. Potentially a criminal (slang)
48. Seize
49. The Constitution State
51. Upset
52. 1991 men's Wimbledon champ
54. Central Chinese province
56. Predisposition
60. A notice of someone's death
61. One-time Kentucky Rep.
62. Swiss river
63. Dried-up
64. Finger millet
65. __ Allan Poe
66. German river
67. Brew
68. Kenyan river

Clues Down
1. Millisecond
2. Acts as military assistant
3. Knot in a tree
4. Husband-and-wife industrial designers
5. The Ocean State
6. Point the finger at
7. Parts in a machine
8. Midway between northeast and east
9. Portray precisely
10. Blister
11. Mental illness
12. Nose of an animal
14. What students receive
17. Semitic peoples
20. Beats per minute
21. Family of drugs
23. Atrocious
25. Type of microscope (abbr.)
26. __ or bust
27. Icelandic poems
29. A citizen of Pakistan
23. Atrocious
25. Type of microscope (abbr.)
26. __ or bust
27. Icelandic poems
29. A citizen of Pakistan
30. Very pale
32. Metric linear unit
34. Sea eagle
35. Biblical judge of Israel
37. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
40. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
42. Cool!
43. Large hotel room
47. Type of boat (abbr.)
49. Picked
50. Type of hookah
52. Attack
53. Directs
55. Belgian WWII resistance fighter
56. Finished negotiation
57. Heroic tale
58. Middle Eastern country
59. Protein-rich liquids
61. Malaysian Isthmus
65. Spielberg's alien

SUDOKU

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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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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to Easter.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = U)

A. 6 16 9 12 15 6 22 14
Clue: Constant and steadfast

B. 21 10 13 10 22 17
Clue: Full of happiness

C. 2 16 17 12 2 26
Clue: Spring Christian holiday

D. 7 22 3 3 13
Clue: Hopping animal

Answers: A. faithful B. joyous C. Easter D. bunny

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

EASTER TIDINGS WORD SEARCH

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FAITH
FAMILY
HIDE
HOLIDAY
HOT CROSS BUNS
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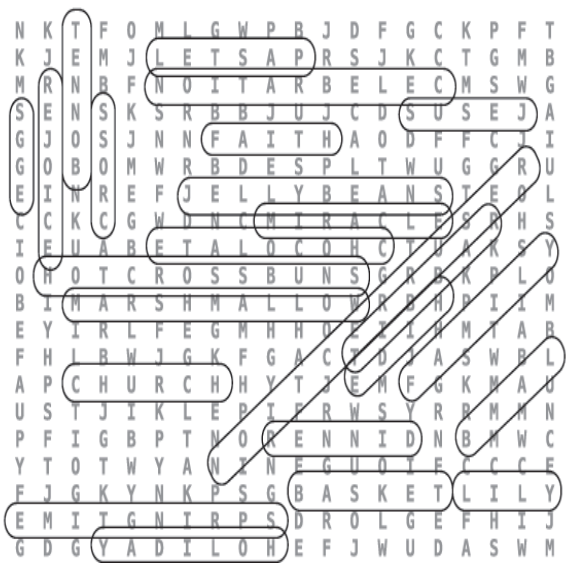

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Spring break a chance to reconnect with family and friends

Carrie Grant

Students across Madison County take a deep breath this week and appreciate a little time off from school. Spring break is here! As a teacher myself, I can confidently say that these kids deserve this break.

The pandemic has come with its own set of challenges specific to our students, and they have adapted in many ways and learned so many new skills concerning technology. There are elementary school students who can honestly say that they are proficient in Zoom and Google Meets/Classroom; middle school students who can say they can create a collaborative document and work with peers in distance learning situations; and high school students who can say they have successfully held a job and managed their learning schedule during a global pandemic.

It is amazing what children and teenagers can learn and find ways to adapt to their surroundings and circumstances. Often, kids and teens are not given enough credit in challenging situations for being able to manage themselves, but I think our kids have done an excellent job in the past year.

Adults have struggled through the pandemic, but don't forget that our kids have too. Be sure to give them some extra leniency this week on their time with friends, and make sure they soak in some of the great outdoors. All of us deserve the regrowth of Spring and the promise of Summer.

As spring break took off this weekend, I have seen lots of families fishing, cooking outdoors, and breaking out the ATVs. With warmer temperatures coming through the first half of the week, I can only imagine what Jigg Water will look like over the coming days and weekends. To say that is exciting is an understatement.

The pandemic has taken away many things, but the joy of being near water, playing in the mud, and being around friends has never dissipated.

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Reflections

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Police arrested two would-be burglars in the act during the early morning of March 24th, hopefully putting an end to a rash of residential burglaries and thefts. According to Berea Police, 21 year-old Travis W. Maggard and 22 year-old Jeremy McIntosh of Mt. Vernon Road were arrested and charged with 3rd degree burglary. Maggard received an additional charge of possession of burglary tools. Police responded to a report of a burglary in progress at 123 E. Haiti Road just after midnight. As officers were searching a nearby building, they reportedly saw Maggard running from the building. Officers were able to apprehend him near the back of the property. Upon searching Maggard, officers found a screwdriver upon his person, which Maggard said McIntosh had been using to pry, open the lock of the building. Both men gave police a written statement and admitted to the break in of the building and were lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

The Dancing Wheels Company, America's premiere physically integrated dance company will perform their program "Walking on Clouds," at Berea College Seabury Center on April 8th. Dancing Wheels was the first modern dance company to integrate professional stand-up and sit-down (wheelchair) dancers. Mary Verdi-Fletcher, President and Founding Artistic Director, a pioneer in the field of integrated dance, started the Dancing Wheels Company in 1980 and for more than a quarter century, they have performed and inspired people of all abilities around the world. In the United States the company presented more than 100 performances each year. Serving as a source of inspiration in the development of other integrated dance programs around the globe, Dancing wheels, has taken part in ambassadorial tours to Prague in the Republic of Czech, Guatemala, and Poland. The company represented the United States at the International Very Special Arts Festival in Brussels, Belgium and Los Angeles, California. They also were the opening to the 1st National Conference of Careers in the Arts for People with Disabilities held at the Kennedy Center. Dancing Wheels has also been featured in numerous national publications and television programs including ABC/s "Christopher Reeve, A Celebration of Hope," Sunday Morning, CNN and Good Morning America. The company was the recipient of the Governor's Award for Outstanding Outreach in Ohio and the 1997 National Rehabilitation Achievement Award.

Students attending Madison County Schools in the fall of 2011, may see fresh produce in their schools if farmers and educators could pull off the coordination of an ambitious Farm to School program. Madison County Schools organized a meeting with local farmers on March 29th at the Madison County Extension Office to start a dialogue about local producers selling their fruits and/or vegetables to the county for school meals. Over 50 people showed up for the meeting, mostly local farmers who were interested in hearing about the new program. "We hope when you leave that this is something you're interested in doing. Remember that we don't just want your food, we also want you as a presence in our classrooms and hallways," said Food Services Director Emily Agee. The National Farm to School Program is run by the Center for Food and Justice, a division of the Urban and environmental Policy Institute at Occidental College. The program not only involves local food producers selling their product to schools, but also educating children about food sources and agriculture through field trips to farms and nutritional education within the schools. Kentucky Department of Education was encouraging school systems around Kentucky to start a Farm to School program and Hired Tina Garland as the program's coordinator. During the meeting Garland commented, "Why can't our Kentucky farmers feed our Kentucky children?" She expressed concern that children of today do not know where their food comes from. Different local farmers expressed concern about the growing season, since the majority of their crops are produced during the summer when school is not in session. Agee told them that she would be able to use their summer produce as a part of the summer feeding program that the district conducts each summer. When farmers inquired about pricing for their products, Garland stated that food service directors set that price, but it could change every day. Farmers attending the meeting from other counties where the project was already in place, said they sold their product to the schools systems at prices comparable to their usual fees. Agee collected contact information from the local farmers as they entered the meeting and told them she would be contacting all of them to see if they were interested in participating and what types of produce they could offer. She also committed to sending them a list of the items that could be utilized immediately. Garland spoke of the long- term goals of having local farmers also supply the meat, dairy and other schools though regulations make that a much more complicated process. "There's no reason that someday we can't supply all of the beef, chicken, the produce, the milk and the eggs for everybody in Kentucky," stated Garland.

Temperatures have risen and the sun is showing its face more often as spring continues, and the pleasant weather has sent many Bereans running for the outdoors. Memorial Park on Jefferson Street was a flurry of activity on Saturday. Above, **Jayden Thacker** was none too enthused about having his picture taken while eating cake at a friend's birthday party. At left, 14-month-old **Kolten VanWinkle** takes a cruise along the sidewalks of the park, assisted by mom and dad, **Tasha** and **Josh**.

Scott Powell photos

The 2009/2010 Madison County Special Olympics basketball season was a challenging, yet successful one. For the second year in a row, Madison County had two teams competing for a state championship title. Over the season, both teams competed in the Lexington basketball league against six other teams in their divisions. The Mad Dogs and Enterprise enjoyed challenging season, willing several games by wide margins. Both teams competed at the Regional Tournament in February and brought home silver medals in their division. This qualified both teams to be able to compete in the state championship games at the State Tournament. On Saturday, March 13th, both Madison County Enterprise, coached by Lloyd Parson and the Madison County Mad Dogs, coached by Maggy Kriebel, traveled to Louisville to compete in the 2010 Special Olympics of Kentucky State Basketball Tournament. There were 91 teams from across the state compete. Each team was required to play at least two regular season games in order to qualify for the Regional Tournament. From there only 40 would advance to the State Tournament. The Season was a success for both teams, not only because of the overwhelming sense of victory, but also for the camaraderie and self confidence the athletes developed each time they walked onto the court.

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Back road traveling

Tammy Whittamore

It's a great time to get out and drive with the nicer weather. Roll down those windows and hit the back roads. Smell the wild onions after the grass has been cut.

I drove by the location of an old store building on White Station and Menelaus Road that had been torn down. I remember driving by that every day on the school bus. I always wondered about its history.

I stopped by the Kingston Flea Market to browse. It was a chilly day but warmed inside by the wood stove. There were chairs in case you wanted sit a spell. I bought my favorite item-books.

I have been checking out the new Berea Bypass routes on Old US 25, 1016, and Johnson Road. It's good to see the progress being made.

I even made my way out to the location of AppHarvest's 60-acre site. There is not a lot to be seen yet, but it is an incredibly exciting opportunity for our area involving indoor vegetable farming.

After being by the Rucker Cemetery near Bobtown, I saw a mention in The Citizen newspaper online from June 16, 1910 mentioning Mrs. Will Rucker and daughter Miss Guessie Rucker. (https://chronicling-america.loc.gov/lccn/sn85052076/1910-06-16/ed-1/seq-8) What a coincidence!

Speaking of driving, my mom told me a funny story about her driver's license test. She was nervous from the start. It was in the days of manual shifting. She had to stop because a child was nearby in the street. She was afraid he was going to step out in street, but he stopped. Then came the problem of getting going again.

She said she was jerking the car so much the State trooper's hat almost flew off. He finally got her to calm down and ease off the clutch.

Sadly, the parking part of the test sealed her fate. She would not get her license that day.

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Religion

Folks need a place 'where seldom is heard a discouraging word'

Roger Alford

I heard the story the other day about an Native American out Nevada way who was sending smoke signals when, far in the distance, the military tested an atomic bomb, sending a huge mushroom cloud high into the sky.

"I wish I had said that," the Native American muttered as he stood up, folded his blanket and walked away.

The late evangelist Billy "Red" Kelly used to tell that story. He was such an encouraging man. He still is, thanks to YouTube, where you can still hear him even though he went to Heaven in 1997.

Oh, how we need encouragement in this day and time. It seems everyone and everything is under attack these days. Mr. Potato Head. Pepe Le Pew. Even Dr. Seuss. Negativity seems to be at an all-time high. So many things are being said that shouldn't be said.

I have been doing this column for many years now in hopes of being an encouragement to others, but, wouldn't you know, there are a few people out there who read what are intended to be uplifting words and send me hateful notes in response from time to time.

Proverbs 12:18 tells us that there are some people whose words stab like daggers and others whose words are healing. While I suppose we should expect both kinds, I'm partial to words that are healing.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all live up to the biblical admonition to speak words of grace to each other. The Bible tells us, "Let no corrupt communications proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto others" (Ephesians 4:29).

I think what's needed today is for us to stand up, like Brother Billy "Red" Kelly, and proclaim the Good News in a world gone crazy.

Wouldn't it be something if every single one of us shared words of encouragement, whether by smoke signals, old-fashion letters, email, text or telephone? Wouldn't you enjoy getting gracious words from someone telling you to keep on keeping on, that God loves you, and that He has a great reward stored up for you?

Wouldn't it be something if you opened that envelope or email and read words that put a smile on you face?

Wouldn't it be something if, after reading such gracious words, you said to yourself, like that Native American, "I wish I had said that."

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Assemblies of God

• New Life Assembly of God, 1002 Paint Lick Rd., Berea, Pastor Ricky Rector, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-9880.

Apostolic

• Potter's House of Restoration Apostolic Church, 217 N. Estill Ave. in Richmond, Pastor Craig Thomas. Sunday service 2 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call 606-234-5167

• Calvary Apostolic Church, 1350 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday School 1 p.m. worship 2 p.m., Pastor Josh Hampton. For details, call 302-3926 www.cacberea.com

Baptist

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slemp, Service at 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-9391

• Bethel Baptist Church, 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Kenny Davis, Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7341.

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• Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Wayne Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.

• Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Bobby Turner, 606-308-2055. Sunday evening 6 p.m.

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

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

• Faith Baptist Church, 486 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Pastor John Doss. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 859-625-8548.

• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1335 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown, Pastor, Ray Reed, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2617. Van ministry, 986-3770.

• First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, the Rev. J.K. Cunningham, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2127.

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

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

• Gethsemane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Pastor Ed Cortez, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-0655.

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

• Grace Baptist Church, 111 HaitiRd., Pastor Jim Murriner, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1129.

• Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Richmond. Minister Samuel Smith, Sunday worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

• Knob Lick Baptist Church, 225 Knob Lick Road, Irvine. Preacher Fred Livingood, Sunday worship 11 a.m. 859-353-7215.

• Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Pastor Kenneth Felty, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Celebrate Recovery, Tues. 6 pm. For details, call 986-9249

• Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, the Rev. Chad Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 859-421-1689.

• Macedonia Baptist Church, 6567 of Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Bro. Jim Craig, Sunday worship 11a.m.

• Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Pike, Rev. William Dooley, Sunday worship. For details, call 985-7033.

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

• New Vision Missionary Baptist Church, 193 Bridge Stone in Berea, Pastor Glen Whittemore. 859-248-5096.

• Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill, Bro. Danny Robbins. 986-4481.

• Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco, Bro. Marvin Neal. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, KY 421, Big Hill, the Rev. Greg Lakes, two Sunday worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. For details, call 985-9342.

• Red House Baptist Church, 2301 Red House Rd., Richmond. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 623-8471.

• Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill, Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Bro. Chris Isaacs 859 302-3411.

• Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, US 25 South, Pastor Jami Hamilton, Sunday School, 10, Worship 11 a.m. Contact pastorhamilton2012@gmail.com, 859-339-9407

• Silver Creek Baptist Church, P.O. Box 97, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. Jimmy Ashcraft For details, call 986-LOVE.

• Valley Baptist Church, 4482 Copper Creek Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m.; Sunday night 6 p.m., Pastor Bro. Jeff Draper 859-302-3752.

• Wallaceton Baptist Church, 3121 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pator Leonard Harrison 859 230-5005

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

• White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Brother David Stewart. For details, call 925-4641.

(Next Week: Churches C-Z)

"There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus."

Romans 8:1 (ESV)

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

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Kiwanis honors

The Kiwanis Club of Richmond presented certificates of appreciation to Ruthie Maslin, for "her unwavering devotion and career service to the children and families of Richmond, Berea, and Madison County in honor of her retirement as Director of the Madison County Kentucky Public Library" from 2010 to 2021 The certificates were presented to Maslin by Wayne Short, Richmond Kiwanis President and Joan Kleine, Kiwanis Lt. Governor for Kentucky and Tennessee, for creation of the summer lunch program which provided food and library services to hundreds of children. (Photos submitted)

Phillip H. Seifert, Curator of the Battle of Richmond Visitor Center, accepted individually wrapped lifesavers from the Kiwanis Club of Richmond to be included with others collected by the center. The collecting of lifesavers will be continued at the Battle of Richmond Visitor Center at 101 Battlefield Memorial Hwy. until the end of April. The lifesavers will be distributed to members of the U.S. military worldwide.

State hits COVID-19 plateau

FRANKFORT (KT) — Kentucky ended a 12-week streak period of steady declines in new cases of COVID-19 last week, and the eligibility list for the vaccines has expanded, Gov. Andy Beshear announced on Monday.

"We had 4,377 new cases in this last week," he said during a Capitol press briefing. "The week before, it was 4,196. It means Kentucky, at least as of this week, is no longer on the decline."

The positivity rate has also remained nearly constant for the past three weeks, which is just below three percent, according to the governor.

"What we believe at this point is that we've hit a plateau, but we are not currently in an escalation," he stated. "It's not good news that we are no longer declining. We always want to be declining. Remember, our numbers are still fairly high, compared to early in the pandemic. It's good news, though, that we are not escalating. But remember, other states that were declining, plateaued for a period and then increased.

"That means we need to be vigilant, we need to be a little bit concerned, and in being concerned we need to say, 'Yes, a fourth wave is absolutely possible,' because every other time we'd have an increase then a plateau for a period, then we'd have an increase. Here we've had a decrease, but now a plateau. Every time we've had a plateau, we've had an increase."

He said Kentucky can avoid the increase by doing two things: "Number one, continue to wear a mask and social distance. We're in the fourth quarter and we have to keep playing. We can't fumble the ball this late. Number two, get vaccinated. Even with the variations and mutations that we see, we get everybody vaccinated, by and large no one goes to the hospital and nobody dies."

Beshear noted that many states are also seeing a plateau, and some a significant increase. Those increases are in younger Americans. Younger Americans are getting the virus more, younger Americans being hospitalized more. Now, it is more critical than ever that we get everyone vaccinated, especially our younger people who now qualify.

Monday marked the first day that everyone 18 and older can get the Moderna or Johnson & Johnson vaccine, while those 16 and older can receive the Pfizer version.

Kentucky's daily numbers were lower than usual for both Sunday and Monday, likely due to the Easter holiday weekend.

There were 299 new cases of the coronavirus reported to state public health officials on Sunday. Only five counties had double digit numbers of cases: Jefferson with 51, Fayette 20, Boyd 15, Trigg 12, and Clark had 11.

There were also five new deaths reported from local health departments and nine more from the ongoing audit of death certificates between the end of October and the end of January, for a total of 14.

On Monday, there were 110 new cases. Jefferson County had 35 new cases, while the other counties had six or less. The pandemic total is 429,511.

Four new deaths were reported Monday, along with another four from an audit.

Unemployment services combating fraud claims

FRANKFORT (KT) – The Kentucky Office of Unemployment Insurance has announced a change aimed at cutting back fraudulent claims filed in the state.

The agency says it has stopped all claimants from making changes to the bank account information on file with the agency.

The move comes after OUI was made aware of claimants reporting unauthorized changes to their bank accounts in recent days. OUI is verifying these reports and will notify any affected claimants as appropriate. Due to confidentiality laws, OUI will not comment on the details of how any individual claimant may be affected.

The agency says no security breach has occurred to their security systems or IT infrastructure related to these reports. Nor is the Commonwealth Office of Technology or OUI aware of any compromise to those systems or infrastructure. Rather, they believe these instances are isolated, rather than systemic, instances of fraud, and is the next wave of fraudulent activity hitting UI systems nationwide.

In this newest form, the fraudulent activity occurs when criminals exploit unsophisticated PIN numbers, such as 1111 or 1234, created by claimants, and used in conjunction with publicly available information obtained from other sources on the Internet. On numerous occasions, OUI has encouraged claimants to generate complex PIN numbers to prevent any unauthorized access.

Madison County Public Library

Director's corner

The art of Gardening

Christina Cornelison

I come from a long line of farmers, yet there is one skill set I have yet to even proficiently attain, let alone master: the art of gardening.

Gardening is, indeed, an art — it's also a science, a hobby, and a lifestyle. It requires both wisdom and commitment. I have tried for many years to make something, anything just survive. My latest attempt involved a small succulent plant. I purchased it thinking there was no way that I could possibly kill this plant. I was wrong.

When I brought the succulent home, I read the care label indicating the plant's needs: a little water, some sunlight. Easy enough. After a couple of weeks, I noticed that the succulent's leaves were starting to wither. A few days after that the leaves began to fall off. I immediately panicked and Googled "how to care for a succulent." After doom scrolling through multiple articles focused almost solely on the evils of overwatering, I decided I had drowned the roots beyond repair. It turns out, "a little water" really means far less than one would think. Plus, since I did not re-pot the plant, the roots likely rotted. I was despondent.

Killing the succulent was not my only crime last spring. I also picked up seeds from the Madison County Public Library and planted what I hoped would be an herb garden. Our library has an annual seed program - patrons can pick up seeds, take them home and plant them, free of charge. It's an extremely popular program and a great opportunity for gardening experience and education. Additionally, it increases access to fresh, locally grown produce in the community, both in home gardens and in our raised bed garden at the Berea library.

My mom, who recently retired from 29 years of teaching, decided she was going to use the library's seeds to plant an herb garden as well - she grabbed sage, basil, parsley, cilantro. She had a Pinterest-worthy setup. The seeds were planted in small, identical clay pots, with little corks in each identifying the plant. Each herb thrived. Every time I talked to Mom she told me about how she cooked with the herbs - incorporating cilantro with grilled fajitas, basil in pasta sauces. At Thanksgiving, she announced that she used sage from the library's seed program in the dressing we were currently eating. I was impressed.

As for my herb garden, let's just say that none of the plants became ingredients in any of my dishes. Apparently I overwatered these plants as well, leaving them too exposed to an abundance of rain for a few days in a row. I also used the wrong soil, which I really did not even know was a thing.

Through my trial and grave error, I have realized two things: I need to utilize sources better than those found through a panicked, too-late Google search, and, while it is so tempting, I also have to refrain from taking any seeds from the library's seed program until I am confident in my skills.

While I check out the annual Farmer's Almanac, Gardening for Dummies, and Complete Container Herb Gardening (all available at the library), I encourage you to take advantage of our seed program. Plant your own herb garden, or use our seeds for cucumbers, tomatoes, kale, spinach, squash - we have just about everything, including an array of flowers. I invite you to share pictures of your library seed garden on our Facebook page or send them to me directly.

Allow me to live vicariously through your garden successes — perhaps one day, I'll join you!

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Take & Make Kits
Crafternoon at Home Age: Elementary
Registration required. Please register as a family.
DIY Ceramic Easter Baskets: Register - 3/29; Pick-up - 4/1
Butterfly Suncatcher Windchimes: Register - 4/5; Pick-up - 4/8
Animal Hand Puppets: Register - 4/12; Pick-up - 4/15
Ceramic Watering Can Planter: Register - 4/19; Pick-up - 4/22
Feather Necklaces: Register - 4/26; Pick-up - 4/29

STEM Kits Age: Elementary
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Rubber Band Copter: Register - 3/29; Pick-up - 4/1
Catapults: Register - 4/12; Pick-up - 4/15

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Popsicle Stick Elevator: Register - 4/2; Pick-up - 4/8
Craft Journals: Register - 4/9; Pick-up - 4/15
Spy Mirror Glasses: Register - 4/16; Pick-up - 4/22
Screen Printing: Register - 4/23; Pick-up - 4/29

Adult Take & Make Age: Teens, Adults
Registration required. Please register as an individual.
Sketch Pad & Drawing Pencils: Register - 4/19; Pick-up - 4/22

Home Energy Efficient Workshop & Kit Age: Adults
Registration required. Please register as a family or group.
Virtual Content: Thurs., 4/8 from 6:00PM-7:00PM.
Pick-up: Starting Fri., 4/9 at 9:00AM at both locations.

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Berea Writers Circle Age: Teens, Adults
Masks required. Sat., 4/17, 1:30PM-3:00PM

Nifty Needlers Age: Teens, Adults
Masks required. Each Mon., 5:30PM-7:30PM

Free GED Classes Age: Teens, Adults
Registration required, Masks required.
Each Mon. & Wed., 4:00PM-7:30PM, Thurs., 9:00AM-12:30PM

Tabletop Adventurers' Society Age: Teens, Adults
Masks required. Each Sat., 1:00PM-6:00PM

Virtual Programs
Makers Q & A Age: Adults
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Christian school captures state title

The Madison Christian Academy Knights, who finished the 2020-21 season with a record of 16-9, capped off the year by winning the Kentucky Christian School Athletic Association Division III Basketball Championship.

The Tournament took place in Somerset, Kentucky at the Rocky Hollow Sports Complex. The first round was played on Tuesday, March 23, while the Semifinals and Championship took place on Friday, March 26.

In the first round, MCA cruised to a 69-21 victory over Annville Christian Academy thanks to a balanced offensive attack. Eli Stratton led the Knights with 18 points, while Josh McClary added 15 points. Also reaching double figures for the Knights was Noah Watson, who scored 10 points in the victory.

In the semifinals, the Knights matched up against Landmark Christian Academy (Louisville, Ky.). Stratton scored a team-high 21 points to lead MCA to a 46-40 victory.

In the championship game, Madison defeated Nelson County Baptist School 53-46, behind 24 points from Stratton and 14 points from Watson.

McClary and Watson were both named to the All-Tournament team, while Stratton was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"One of our goals from the start of the season was to end the year with a championship, and because of their hard work and dedication we were able to make that goal a reality," Coach Neal Settle said.

He was assisted by Steve Spencer and Ethan Abney.

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available at Becky Brown's studio to plant a seed and paint their own pot.

An Art Scavenger hunt will add to the fun. Pick up your list from Berea Tourism. Prizes will be given to the first 50 participants, with one prize per family.

A complete list of activities, special discounts, and more available at Berea Tourism's Facebook page and at all Old Town Artisan Village locations — Top Drawer Gallery, Becky Brown Jewelry, Lindsay Gallery, Honeysuckle Vine, Weaver's Bottom, Old Town Fabric, Copperas Mountain Candle Company, Becky's Breads, The Family Tree, Painter's Palette, Weston Glass Studio, A Little Southern Class, Village Life Botique, The Cabin of Old Town and Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen.

MILLS

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John Mills, the No. 4 seeded Lady Eagles knocked off NCCAA's No. 5 seed (Ecclesia College, 79-56), No. 1 seed Southwestern Christian University, 72-69) and No. 2 seed (University of Northwestern, 68-53) for the school's first national championship in any sport. Mills, who maintains a residence in Berea, has coached college basketball for 27 years, splitting time between Berea College and Alice Lloyd College. Mills has put together a 418-350 record over his career, including his first national championship.

Mills began his coaching career in 1983 by coaching the Berea Lady Pirates at the high school level.

In addition to the national title, the NCCAA named Mills the 2021 women's coach of the year.

In his low-key style, Mills quickly credited his players for his post-season accolades.

"What it means to me is our players were successful," Mills said. "Everything we do as coaches is set up our players for success."

The 2020-21 season was challenging both on and off the court, according to Mills.

"We saw the effects of Covid early on in the season when our first game was canceled because Bluefield College players came down with it," Mills said.

Covid-19 forced the cancellation of half of the regular-season games. Despite the obstacles, the Lady Eagles went 8-7 during the regular season and earned a No. 4 seed in the NCCAA tournament.

With so many cancellations, Mills and his staff had to get creative to keep its competitive edge during the season.

"Each week, we would have a couple of different competitive drills, and there were consequences for the losers, and the winners get to watch," Mills explained. "They took to that well. It was amazing. We had shooting drills, free throws, and the team was split into two groups. We played two-on-two, three-on-three, four-on-four, and so on."

It paid off during the national tournament, which was held at Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., about two hours north of Indianapolis.

"When we got to nationals, our team had that look that every coach wants to see," Mills said. "They were focused, and they were together. They had that swagger about them. It didn't matter who we played; they were going to get our best shot, and it worked out."

Being a national-championship winning coach is a humbling experience for Mills.

"I didn't expect anything like this when I first started coaching," he said. "The coach of the year award is a residual award, and it's all based on the performance of the players."

Mills has also discovered having a national championship on his resume has netted nice returns when recruiting high school players.

"This has boosted our recruitment," he explained. "We are getting people to answer our phone calls know that we couldn't before. Players want to go where they have a chance to win."

He also praised his family, alluding to the many sacrifices they have made over the years for him to pursue his coaching dream.

"None of these things in any of our lives would be possible if it weren't for the influence of all the people in our lives," he explained. "My family has sacrificed so much to allow me to do what I do. The family has to buy in, or you can't do what I do. They have to buy in and be supportive of that."

Recipe from the heart

When I was a child, mom always encouraged me to help her in the kitchen. As time went on and I got a little older, she encouraged me to pick out recipes to fix for family dinners. One of my favorites came from a Campbell's Soup cookbook. We liked the recipe so much that the page in the cookbook became tattered over time. I still enjoy making this recipe to this day!

Pork Chops and Stuffing

Ingredients

6 pork chops (I use boneless)

1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
2/3 cup water
1 can cream of mushroom soup
6 cups soft bread cubes
4 Tablespoons melted butter
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a skillet brown the chops on each side then arange in a 2 quart shallow baking dish (I prefer to use a metal pan because I have broken several glass ones over the years making this). Lightly toss bread cubes, onion, butter, 1/3 cup of the water, and the poultry seasoning. Spoon bread mixture over the chops. Bake for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, mix the remaining 1/3 cup of water with the cream of mushroom soup. Pour over the chops and bake an additional 15 minutes or until chops are tender.

Taken from the Campbell's Soup Cookbook.

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Kentucky Wildcats

Askew plans to transfer

Devin Askew will finish out his collegiate career elsewhere after the freshman guard announced his plans to enter the NCAA transfer portal on Monday.

"I am thankful for the opportunity I had to play basketball at the University of Kentucky," Askew told 24/7Sports. "I am also thankful for the coaching staff as they provided an experience that contributed to my development in this game I love. My teammates will be my friends forever and I appreciate how they pushed me day in and day out to get better. With that being said, it will be part of my growth in this game to explore a new opportunity and enter the transfer portal."

The freshman guard started 20 of 25 games for the Wildcats last season and Askew averaged 6.5 points, 2.6 rebounds and 2.9 assists for the Wildcats last season. Under the NCAA Eligibility Relief rule, he will have four years of eligibility remaining.

"This is the part of the business I hate," UK coach John Calipari said. "I wish I could coach every kid for four years, but I have to respect Devin's decision and I do."

Fun run for Juzang

JJohnny Juzang gave it his all and left everything on the court following UCLA's 93-90 loss to Gonzaga in the NCAA Tournament national semifinals.

Moments after Juzang's putback on his own missed shot, Jalen Suggs connected on a shot for the ages at the buzzer just past halfcourt that lifted the Zags to a 93-90 triumph over the Bruins on Saturday night, in what arguably should be considered the best NCAA Tournament game in nearly three decades.

The former Kentucky sharpshooter was one of the main reasons UCLA, which was one of the last four teams admitted into the tournament, won five games in the prestigious event. Juzang scored a team-high 137 points in six games, including 29 in the thrilling loss to Gonzaga.

"It was a phenomenal run. I think the best thing and what everybody just feels so good about is, I mean, we couldn't be any prouder," he said. "Like, there was no -- there was nothing that was going to stop us from fighting. I mean, literally to the last play and every single game to the last play, we were going to go out swinging."

That's exactly what the Bruins did against Gonzaga, which played Baylor in the national championship game Monday night at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

"We battled and left everything we had out there," Juzang said. "I mean, that just feels like such an accomplishment being able to say you have no regrets. It's not very common. You don't get a whole group where you can look at everybody and want to go to war with them."

Despite the feeling of gratitude, the last game of the season wasn't an easy pill for Juzang or the rest of his teammates to swallow, especially after coming up short in a game that ended with such a dramatic finish.

"It's tough. I'm not going to lie," he said. "We feel like we could have done it all. But still, at the same time, I know I could say I did realize what an amazing group this was. And honestly, I mean, the Final Four and the actual -- like how deep into the tournament -- definitely like I recognize that as an accomplishment.

"But really what I realize walking off the court was just how incredible this group was and just the brotherhood and camaraderie and cohesion and just everything about this group, man, the heart. That's really it. The heart of this group, man. I was just so proud to have made this run with these guys."

Coming off wins over Alabama and top-seeded Michigan in the East Regional finals, UCLA kept riding the wave of momentum. The Bruins gave the undefeated Zags all they could handle until the final buzzer.

"There's no other way we'd rather go out," Juzang said. "We went out fighting. Just we went out. There's no better way.

"There are no regrets. Just everybody fought to the last play and the last shot is the last shot."

NCAA Tourney

EAST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals
Sunday, March 28
Mich. 76, Fla. St. 58
UCLA 88,
Alabama 78, OT

Regional Championship
Tuesday, March 30
At Lucas Oil Stadium
UCLA 51, Mich. 49

SOUTH REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 27
Baylor 62,
Villanova 51
Arkansas 72,
Oral Roberts 70

Regional Championship
Monday, March 29
Baylor 81,
Arkansas 72

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 27
Oregon St. 65,
Loyola Chicago 58
Houston 62,
Syracuse 46

Regional Championship
Monday, March 29
Houston 67,
Oregon St. 61

WEST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals
Gonzaga 83,
Creighton 65
Southern Cal 82,
Oregon 68

Regional Championship
Tuesday, March 30
Gonzaga 85, UCLA 66

FINAL FOUR

National Semifinals
Saturday, April 3
Gonzaga 93, UCLA 90
Baylor 78, Houston 59

National Championship
Monday, April 5
Baylor 86,
Gonzaga 70

Calipari praises Tar Heels coach Williams upon retirement

LEXINGTON — John Calipari was one of the first coaches to reach out to Roy Williams after the North Carolina coach announced his retirement last Thursday.

"I want to congratulate Roy Williams on a fantastic career and wish he and his wife Wanda the absolute best as they move on to the part of their lives," Calipari said. "I am is thankful for Roy's friendship throughout the years. He is someone I could call about anything and did so many many times."

Williams, 70, spent the past 18 seasons as coach of the Tar Heels, winning national championships in 2005, 2009 and again in 2017, Williams' squad defeated Kentucky in the South Regional finals in Memphis and knocked off Oregon

in national semifinals before defeating Gonzaga in the championship game. Last December, North Carolina dealt the Wildcats a 75-63 setback in the CBS Sports Classic.

"I have the ultimate respect for Roy in how he did his job, how he coached his team, how he won at the highest level, and most importantly, how he cared about his players," Calipari said.

"He won everywhere he has been and has coached some of the game's best players. He will go down as one of the greatest coaches in the history of our game."

During his career, Williams compiled a 10-10 record against the Wildcats and was 9-7 while with the Tar Heels. While at Kansas and North Carolina, Williams won 903 games during his 33-year run as a head coach that included a 15-year stint with the Jayhawks, followed by 18 seasons in Chapel Hill.

Despite Williams' success, Calipari said Williams remained true to his roots.

"The thing that speaks to me the most about Roy is how he never forgot about the people who helped get him there. Roy would always make sure his high school coach, Buddy Baldwin from Asheville, was sitting behind his bench and along for every step of the journey," Calipari said. "And then the respect he had and showed for Coach (Dean) Smith was always first class.

"His ability to give credit and respect the tradition and those before him was, to me, something that always said who he was as a coach and a man.

"The game is going to miss his everyday presence."

Williams was replaced by assistant coach Hubert Davis, the school accounced Monday.

"I am is thankful for Roy's friendship throughout the years. He is someone I could call about anything and did so many many times."

John Calipari on former North Carolina coach Roy Williams

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Mayor: Cable Franchise agreements 'long overdue'

During a special called meeting last Thursday, the Berea City Council approved three 10-year, franchise lease agreements, which officials predict will give Berea consumers more choices when it comes to cable and internet services.

In a unanimous vote, the council approved an agreement to allow Windstream to provide telephone and communication services. Charter Communications, more commonly known as Spectrum, was also granted license to provide cable television and communications systems. A new provider, MetroNet, was granted license to provide cable television and communications services as well.

Bruce Fraley

The city's intent in forging a new communications franchise ordinance was an effort to open the market, spur competition, and thus give the city's cable and internet consumers more choices. In recommending the revision of the ordinance, legal consultant Linda Ain told officials that in her experience, a larger number of cable and internet providers tends to spur competition among companies, leading to improved service and broader coverage as companies expand to win new customers. The telecommunications franchise ordinance passed by the city last winter would allow the council to approve the addition of more internet/cable companies to the Berea market in the future.

Mayor Bruce Fraley praised the council for passing the ordinance, which he said will better serve Berea consumers.

"Thanks to all of you and also thanks to the city administrator, corporate counsel, and also special counsel Linda Ain, and to the folks at MetroNet, Charter Communications and Windstream, for their patience and assistance with getting these done," Fraley said. "It was part of a telecommunications ordinance that we passed not long ago, and I think this was long overdue and will serve the citizens of Berea well."

Vaccine paused by state

Johnson & Johnson 1-shot dose on hold

FRANKFORT (KT) – Gov. Andy Beshear announced Tuesday that Kentucky is pausing use of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine as recommended by the CDC and FDA, due to concerns over a rare form of blood clots.

The Madison County Health Department also paused the use of Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccine. In a release, the health department will offer the Moderna vaccine instead of the Johnson and Johnson version.

During a press briefing, the governor said there have been 6.8 million doses of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine given in the United States, and six women, all of whom were 18-48, developed the blood clots one to two weeks after the injection. The governor said one of the six, have died.

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Aspiring artist

Avalyn Callie paints her own flower pot at Becky Brown Jewelry during the first annual "Chalk, Hop and Shop" event in Old Town Artisan Village last Saturday. Patrons also used sidewalk chalk to create art work along the sidewalk while browsing through the shops in the area. The event was a success. (Photo by Becky Brown)

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Having a ball!

Neyli Senters and Sterling Easton-Hogg with the Berea U6 Grey Sharks battle Abigail Miller of the Berea U6 Red Wildcats during Saturday morning's game at Berea Community Park.

Photo by Mike Moore

Kit Carson Commons nearing completion

By Bob Flynn
For The Citizen

Single-parent veterans and low-income parents attending Eastern Kentucky University will soon have another affordable housing option when the Workforce Pathway at Kit Carson Commons opens in a few months on the EKU campus.

Thirty, two and three bedroom apartments are nearing completion as part of the project which is a partnership between the City of Richmond, Department for Local Government, EKU, Fahe, Kentucky Housing Corporation, Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing and the Madison County Fiscal Court.

The inovative project also includes a workforce training center that will house three classrooms, offices, space for mock interviews and a workroom

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BEREA POLICE

Traffic report

The number of traffic accidents in Berea for March 2021 remained consistent with accident figures for March 2020, even though there were fewer vehicles on the road last year at this time because of the COVID-19 pandemic. According to reports from the Berea Police Department, there were a total of 33 vehicle collisions in Berea city limits from March 1 – 31, 2021 – one less than during the same period in 2020.

Streets where traffic accidents occurred in Berea were as follows: Chestnut Street, 5 accidents.

Meanwhile, streets where there were three reported traffic accidents included Brenwood Drive, Glades Road and Richmond Road, while streets where two accidents reported included Paint Lick Road, Menelaus Road, and I-75 South. One traffic accident was reported on each of the following streets: I-75 North, Holly Street, Prospect Street, Prince Royal Drive, Peggy Flats Road, McKinney Drive, Jefferson Street, George Street, Fork Drive, Farristown Industrial Drive, Ellipse Street, Dogwood Drive, and Brushwood Court.

Meanwhile, the Berea Police Department reported 28 crimes for the month of March, the issuance of 128 citations, one courtesy call, and four responses to persons in distress.

Drug Arrests

• On March 29, officers were dispatched to Foley Middle School. Officers arrested Teresa Alcorn and David Hall. Alcorn was charged with Trafficking within 1000 ft of a School Building and Public Intoxication and Hall was charged with Trafficking within 1000 ft of a School Building.

• On April 2, officers responded to 107 Morningview Road in reference to serve an Emergency Protection Order. Officers arrested James Truitt and charged him with Fleeing or Evading Police 2nd (On Foot), Criminal Mischief 2nd, Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Resisting Arrest and Drug Paraphernalia.

• On April 7, officers observed a vehicle on I-75 with canceled registration due to failure to maintain insurance. Officers arrested Mechelle McQueen and charged her with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine).

• April 8, officers were dispatched to 302 Lewis St. in reference to a female passed out in her vehicle. Officers arrested Nancy Damrell and charged her with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Illegal Possession of Legend Drug, Public Intoxication and Drug Paraphernalia.

DUI Arrests

• On April 2, officers responded to I-75 Southbound in reference to attempting to locate a reckless vehicle. Officers arrested Joseph Landers and charged him with Operating Motor Vehicle Under Influence 1st (Aggravated Circumstances), Disregarding Traffic Control Device-Traffic Light and Reckless Driving.

Arrests

• On April 1, officers responded to Haiti Road in reference to a male subject taking trash out of dumpsters. Officers arrested Christopher Witt and charged him with Public Intoxication.

• On April 5, officers responded to a call from Advanced Urology in Richmond regarding an altered prescription. Officers arrested Angela Barger and charged her with Criminal Possession of a Forged Prescription 1st Offense.

CITY OF BEREA SPRING CLEAN-UP

RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BEREA

The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold SPRING CLEAN-UP within the city limits of Berea, the week of April 19 - 23, 2021. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5:00 am on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to schedule a pickup date. If you should require a pickup other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of $25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clipping, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

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Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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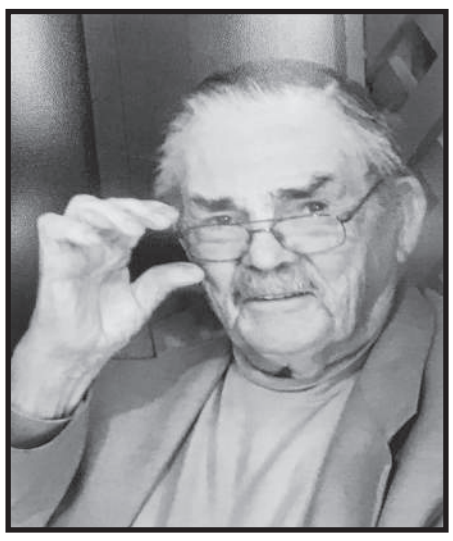
Psalms 46:10 (KJV)



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OBITUARIES

Beverly Ann Webb Conner

Beverly Ann Webb Conner, fondly known to everyone as "Cornbread Red", 57, of Richmond died Monday, April 5, 2021 at the Compassionate Care Center. She was a Franklin, Ohio native born December 23, 1963, daughter of the late Frank Webb and the Late Loraine Stewart Webb Bishop and had been a resident of Kentucky most of her life.

Beverly was a former employee of Modern Dry Cleaners and a dedicated member of Revival Tabernacle.

Survivors include two sisters Lorie Carpenter (Greg), Bobbi Williams (Joe); special friend Jinny Barrett Wheeler (Bob); two nieces, two nephews and one great niece.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Mark Conner; and brother Billy Wayne Webb.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m., Friday, April 9, 2021 at Revival Tabernacle. Pastor David Lamb officiated and burial follow in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Bob Wheeler, Greg Carpenter, William Gilbert, Rex Barrett, Billy Satterfield, Chad Jones. Honorary Pallbearers were Jinny Wheeler, Jill Rice, Teresa Henderson and Sheila Jones.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to Reppert Funeral Home.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Marie Ella Northern

Marie Ella Northern, 94, passed away peacefully on April 11, 2021 at the Baptist Health Hospital in Richmond, KY. Marie was born in Rockcastle County to the late Arthur Clark and Sarah Ellen Young, and was one of 17 children. Marie was retired from Dresser Industries in Berea. She was preceded in death by her parents, her son William Arthur Ramsey, daughter Wanda Marcum, and a grandson Cody Ramsey, and several brothers and sisters.

Marie is survived by her children: Yvonne Mayes, Debbie A Ramsey, Debora Alexander, and Gerald Ramsey, and her sister Nancy Clark, 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday April 14, 2021 at 1 p.m. Rev. Stephen Hobbs officiated and burial followed in the Clark Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Nick McCollum, Trenton McCollum, Austin McCollum, Jordy Ramsey, Jacob McCollum, and Hunter King. Grandsons served as honorary pallbearers.

Online condolences at www.lakesfuneralhome.com. The family will observe all state mandates for social distancing and facial coverings for all services.

Dr. Henry Octave Colomb Jr

Dr. Henry Octave Colomb Jr. left this earth on April 8, 2021 at the age of 89. He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana on October 13, 1931 to Dr. Henry O. Colomb and Dr. Anna D. Colomb. He lived most of his early life in New Orleans, receiving his undergraduate education at Tulane University. He went on to receive a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Texas.

Henry worked as a chemist in Charleston, West Virginia and Cary, North Carolina for Union Carbide and later as a technical consultant for IBM and Lenovo.

He was a lifelong Presbyterian and an active member of St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, and Kirk of Kildaire Church in Cary.

Henry was an avid fisherman and enjoyed boating. He developed a lifetime interest in computer technology.

Henry and his wife Nayda enjoyed many trips together that Henry documented through photographs.

He became a skilled woodturner and woodworker with many lovely items to show for his talent.

Henry is preceded in death by his parents and his brother Dr. Herman D. Colomb.

He is survived by his spouse of nearly 30 years, Nayda Swonger Colomb; his three sons Christopher H., Craig V., and Henry O. III and their mother Doris W. Colomb; stepdaughter Wendy Zagray Warren, stepson James Arthur Zagray (Cynthia Zagray); granddaughter Kayla I. Zagray.

Henry will be interred at the Lake Lawn Metairie in New Orleans, Louisiana in the family mausoleum. Family and friends are welcome to gather for the graveside service on April 13 at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made in memory of Henry to Hospice Care Plus at 208 Kidd Dr. Berea, Ky. 40403.

Linda Leah Sanders

Linda Leah Sanders, 59, passed away Sunday April 11, 2021 at St Joseph Berea Hospital in Berea. Linda was born March 25, 1962 in Corbin to Nancy Harris Baker and the late Johnny Sizemore. Linda had a happy personality. She enjoyed reading and joking with everyone. She loved her family and especially loved spending time with grandchildren. Linda was of the Baptist Faith.

Other than her mother, Linda is survived by her husband Jimmy Sanders, one daughter, Candace Stewart, four sons, James Sanders and his wife Mariah, Jordan Sanders and his wife Destiny, Travis Sanders and his wife Lauren Luxon, and Jonathan Sanders, three brothers Johnny Sizemore, Roger Sizemore, Chris Sizemore, two sisters Becky Hinkle, Lora Jewell, and 6 grandchildren.

A family and friends gathering will be 4-6 p.m. Thursday April 15, 2021 At Davis & Powell Funeral Home. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.

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with computers, printers and other items to help participants in assembling resumes and completing assignments.

Low-income, single-parent veterans will be given first priority for the apartments with low-income single parents attending EKU filling the remaining units.

Kentucky River Foothills Development Council Director Vicki Jozefowitz told the Fiscal Court at its meeting Tuesday in Richmond that the project, which is similar to the Eastern Scholar House which Kentucky River Foothills currently operates on campus, is about 80 percent complete and applications are currently being accepted for the apartments, with the first expected to be ready for occupation by June.

"The Eastern Scholar House has 39 two-bedroom apartments for students going to college. We often have waiting list for those apartments and we sometimes get families who might have three children and they are a little crowded in those units. So it will be nice for them to be able to live at Kit Carson Commons instead," Jozefowitz said. "The first apartments will open in June, with other units will come on in July and August."

The second part of the project, the Workforce Training Center, is where the City of Richmond and Fiscal Court's support came into play through procuring a $250,000 non-traditional economic grant for Kit Carson, Jozefewitz said.

"The Workforce Training Center is aimed at anybody in the community, primarily low income people that are seeking careers in industry, manufacturing, shipping and warehousing distribution. The program will be largely topped by EKU Workforce Development and also by Skills U, which used to be called Adult Education. One of the services of that program is called Soft Skills curriculum and certification," Jozefowitz said.

When the initial discussions and planing for Kit Carson Commons began with focus groups from HR staffs from industries throughout Madison County, Jozefowitz said they were told by the groups that they could teach technical skills once they get employees in, but their problem was new employees soft skills.

"The industry leaders said that new hires didn't have soft skills like knowing how to get along with each other, they didn't have good plans for when their car breaks down or the baby sitter doesn't show up or their school-age child gets sick. That's where the workforce training center comes in," she said. "The Center will be the last thing two open in September has two classrooms, with one being larger than the other. There also is going to be a small conference room for mock interviews and some computers and equipment. We're very excited about the progress and getting Kit Carson Commons going."

Participants in the program will be better positioned to secure gainful employment based on educational supports, social services and workforce training they receive at the Center, which will benefit the community by providing a trained workforce for both existing and new employers in the county.

In other business the court:

- Approved the proclamation of April as Fair Housing Month in Madison County.
- Approved a resolution to use Fiscal Year 2022 Rural Secondary Road Program funds for repairs and paving on KY 2881, Cal East Road; KY 1016, Estill Street and KY 499, Crooksville Road. Also using 2022 Flex Funds for work on KY 876, Barnes Mill Road, a state maintained road.
- Approved a resolution for Madison County to serve as the Applicant Agent for a 2022 General ASAP grant in the amount of $20,000 for the Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy from the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet office of Drug Control Policy to address alcohol and substance abuse issues in Madison County and to increase drug prevention and activities.
- Approved the reappointment of Melinda Jones to the Valley View Board
- Approved the hiring of Renaldo Alejandro and William Carr as season grounds crew members at the rate of $9:50 per hour each.

Judges Report

- Final cutoff to schedule tree debris pickup is Friday, April 15 before 4:30 p.m. After that time no other pickups can be scheduled. Pickup can be scheduled by going to the county's website at madisoncountyky.us or at the Solid Waste Department at 624-4709.
- A Downtown Cleanup Sweep is scheduled for Friday, April 23 from Noon til 3 p.m. For more info and registration call or text Rose Rex at 559-0032.
- Effective Monday, April 26, Madison County Residents will be able to obtain all in-person drivers licenses, Real ID or ID services through the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Drivers License Regional Office located in the old Richmond Mall. For more information visit www.drive.ky.gov or to schedule an appointment. Residents can no longer come to the Madison County Court House for drivers license or ID.
- Richmond Parks and Recreation 2021 Summer Camps registration is now open. More details on parks website.
- The Tasty Tuesday food truck event continues from 5-8 p.m. at Irving McDowell Park through October.
- Preliminary plans are underway for Berea's 2021 Spoonbread Festival. Anyone wanting to help with the event or wants to have a booth at the event, contact the Berea Chamber of Commerce.

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Celebrating a milestone on spring break

A year ago, we didn't get together for my birthday because of the pandemic. It was different, but no big deal. I told mom we could plan on celebrating my birthday on my original due date, which was mid-June.

I was serious and kidding at the time, but I remember mom leaving me a birthday note with some money in an envelope on my porch on April 10 of last year. She told me, "Happy Birthday" and that it was one was "for the ages."

She was right in more ways than one.

Keith Taylor

Like many other birthday letters she wrote during the past few years, I kept this one and stored it away. Mom also cleaned our house from time to time and on June of last year, she left me a little birthday cake on the counter with a birthday card.

Little did I know at the time, it was a fitting, because I was born two months early and born premature. Back then, I wasn't given much of a chance to live and mom said after I was born, I dropped down to under two pounds and I didn't come home until nearly two months. She didn't even get to hold me until I came home and from that point on for the rest of her life, I was and always will be a momma's boy.

That will never change.

During normal times — think pre-COVID-19 — we celebrated my birthday in Pigeon Forge during spring break if it occurred during the same week. Sometimes my birthday falls around Easter and our Sunday meal would feature barbecue chicken wings and birthday cake.

I reached a milestone last Saturday and celebrated my 50th birthday, the first without mom with us. It was different and I certainly missed her sending me a text, singing "happy birthday" to me on the phone and simply making her firstborn feel special.

We spent most of the day in Pigeon Forge, just as mom would have wanted us to this year. I had my birthday meal — a country ham breakfast — at the Five Oaks Farmhouse, which was spectacular by the way. Mom wasn't with us on this trip, but we thought of her the entire week and I could feel her nudging us along to make sure we had a good time.

We did our best and mom would have been proud of us carrying on a family tradition.

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Beshear veto a win for open records

Governor Andy Beshear vetoed legislation aimed at drastically restricting Kentucky's Open Records laws last week.

After both chambers of Kentucky's legislature passed Senate Bill 48, which would've hindered the public's access to information about public officers (including some elected officials, police officers, judges and more), newspapers across the Commonwealth took to their websites and printed pages to urge the Governor to knock down the bill. When dealing with a similar bill earlier in the session, Beshear called House Bill 312 a "recipe for secrecy."

As for SB 48, Beshear called the legislation "overly broad" and "unworkable." An amendment for the bill with significant changes was made near midnight on the day before the final day of the legislative session, before the bill was sent to the Governor for his approval.

The secretive process by which the law was amended resulted in a bill that was unnecessary, unworkable, and internally inconsistent. Public agencies would have been wrestling for years to come with how to implement the law, and untold numbers of routine business and government functions would have been affected by its provisions. Simply put, sunshine laws should not be amended in the dead of night with no opportunity for meaningful public input or discussion of their consequences.

Berea Citizen Publisher Keith Taylor is a member of the KPA Board of Directors and Nolan Group Media Vice President Glenn Gray is Vice-President of the KPA.

Dentists in the community play key role in spotting child abuse

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and dentists can play a key role in spotting signs that something may be wrong in a child's life.

Dental hygienist Jennifer Hasch, dental director at Shawnee Christian Healthcare Center in Louisville, said that when poor oral health - infection or tooth decay - are going unaddressed by a parent or caregiver, that possibly could be a red flag for abuse or neglect.

"It has been a stressful year, so we know that there's likely a lot of child abuse happening that's not getting caught right now," she said, "and if they are coming to the dental office, I think it's an opportunity for us to intervene."

A virtual training last Friday aimed to help oral-health professionals recognize signs of abuse. A new online toolkit developed by The Kosair Charities Face It Movement and Delta Dental of Kentucky also has tips on how to help people in dental offices spot signs of child abuse. It's online at faceitabuse.org/health-professionals.

More than 20,000 Kentucky children were victims of child abuse or neglect in 2019, the highest rate in the nation. Because more than half of a child's injuries from abuse involve the head or neck, said Kara Farris, marketing and communications strategist for Delta Dental of Kentucky, dentists and hygienists are in a unique position to ask important questions.

"And the whole goal is to train them on what to ask, how to ask these questions without throwing any red flags to the child or to the parent."

According to the latest federal report in 2019, Kentucky had the highest rate of child victims of maltreatment for the third year in a row. Keith Inman, president of Kosair Charities, a group spearheading child-abuse awareness efforts statewide, said he believes the situation in Kentucky is a public-health crisis that requires the same level of resources and attention being given to the coronavirus.

"Unless more people know the warnings, it's going to continue," he said. "So, I want us to spend as much time and effort on this 'pandemic' as we have on the current pandemic."

Inman said the "TEN-4 rule" can help spot unusual bruising on kids. TEN-4 stands for bruises on the torso, ears and neck on any child four years of age or younger, or bruising anywhere on an infant who is not yet taking steps.

(Kentucky News Connection)

Word on the streets

"Where would you like to go on a spring break vacation?

Larry McKnight

"Fort Boonesboro. It's pretty, they have trails to hike, plenty to see at the fort, and I used work there. I threw tomahawks."

Ken Ward

"I'd like to visit Asheville, N.C. There are all kinds of arts and crafts, and they have a really neat bookstore called Malaprop's."

Karen Brink

"I'd like to visit the country of Israel. I'd love to see where Jesus walked and lived."

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

April 1

• Christopher Witt, 33, Richmond, pubic intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), probation violation for felony offense

• Randy Childers, 48, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Daniel Sparks, 41, Crab Orchard, receiving stolen property under $10,000, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of synthetic drugs – 1st offense

• Timothy Hite, 22, Richmond, burglary 3rd degree, receiving stolen property under $500, engaging in organized crime, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Hunter Tracy, 21, Scottsville, KY, failure to appear

• Kevin Manns, 30, Lexington, KY, speeding 26 mph or greater over the speed limit, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (motor vehicle), careless driving, reckless driving, failure to produce insurance card, assault 4th degree – domestic violence (minor injury), strangulation 1st degree

• Sammy Faraj, 30, Richmond, burglary 3rd degree, engaging in organized crime, receiving stolen property under $10,000, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon

• Travis Smith, 41, Richmond, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

April 2

• Chelsey Geiger, 26, Waco, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting under $500

• Samuel Geames, 38, Waco, theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting under $500

• Samuel Estes, 40, Richmond, terroristic threatening 3rd degree

• James Truitt, 46, Berea, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot), criminal mischief 2nd degree, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, resisting arrest

• Joseph Landers, 34, Cincinnati, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st, disregarding a traffic control device – traffic light, reckless driving

• Noah Howell, 33, Richmond, probation violation for technical violation

• Russell Rogers, 44, Irvine, KY, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts)

• Alexandria Smith, 33, Richmond, theft of identity of another without consent, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

• Christopher Beaty, 28, Richmond, robbery 1st degree, assault 1st degree, assault 2nd degree, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot), criminal mischief 3rd degree

• Raymond Rodriguez, 32, Berea, serving time

• Thomas Dawes, 20, Richmond, assault 4th degree – domestic violence – minor injury

• William Lawson, 48, Richmond, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), resisting arrest, menacing

• Sarah Griffin, 31, Richmond, probation violation for felony offense

• Shawn Damrell, 44, Berea, serving parole violation warrant

• Jamez Chenault, 27, Richmond, failure to appear

• Sean Zocklein, 40, Berea, probation violation – for felony offense, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

April 3

• Joshua Fugate, 25, Richmond, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Justin Brogdon, 26, Richmond, failure to appear

• Leslie Vanwinkle, 46, McKee, KY, disregarding stop sign, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified, prescription cont. substance not proper container – 1st offense,

trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine), failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security 1st offense

• Kent Wilson, 49, Richmond, failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Collin Smith, 28, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense – methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree – drug unspecified, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, possession of synthetic drugs – 1st offense

• Kristin Deering, 40, Irvine, KY, public intoxication- controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Walter Honeycut, 53, Barbourville, KY, theft by unlawful taking – all others under $500, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified, possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree – drug unspecified, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Charles Medlock, 56, McKee, KY, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor (2 counts), no registration receipt, no registration plates, failure to wear seat belts, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, improper equipment, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, improper use of basic registration plate

• Melanie Foley, 29, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle prohibited, leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render assistance

April 4

• Paul Harrison, 44, McKee, KY, failure to wear seat belts, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, failure to produce insurance card, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 2nd

• Dalton Hoover, 23, Irvine, KY, probation violation for felony offense (2 counts), trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, failure to appear (2 count)

• Brandon Shamburger, 41, Bay City, MI, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Roberta Miller, 41, Richmond, flagrant non-support, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Mackey Mills, 34, Bledsoe, KY, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Amber Feltner, 30, Berea, violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO

April 5

• Alan Thomas, 41, Lexington, KY, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order, unauthorized use of motor vehicle 2nd or greater offense, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (on foot), possession of a controlled substance 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Tony Howard, 40, Lexington, KY, failure to appear

• Hector Martinez-Rodriguez, 52, Nicholasville, KY, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Chelsey Geiger, 26, Waco, receiving stolen property under $10,000

• Samuel Geames, 38, Waco, receiving stolen property under $10,000

• Angela Barger, 43, Berea, criminal possession of a forged prescription – 1st

• Devan Goza, 30, Richmond, theft by deception – include cold checks under $10,000 (2 counts)

• Robert Hopkins, 56, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Joshua Lambert, 32, Berea, failure to appear-citation for misdemeanor

• Jarrett Masters, 19, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

April 6

• Michelle Still, 41, Richmond, failure to appear (4 counts)

• Orville Richardson, Richmond, assault 4th degree – dating violence – minor injury

• Jesse Collier, 19, Corbin, KY, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Jacob Cooper, 35, Orlando, KY, failure to appear

• Virgil Janeway, 72, Berea, possession of an open alcohol container in motor vehicle prohibited, drug paraphernalia- buy/sell, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)

• Tobi Hall, 48, Busy, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Anna Taylor, 51, Lexington, KY, criminal possession of a forged prescription 1st offense

• Desarae Thacker, 29, Berea, abused or neglected child – Unified Juvenile Code (2 counts), probation violation (for felony offense)

April 7

• Denise Holladay, 56, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st

• Mechelle McQueen, 47, McKee, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Elizabeth Neeley, 58, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Beverly Horn, Jr., 33, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug unspecified), failure to appear (3 counts)

• Thad Traylor, 48, Beattyville, KY, probation violation (for felony offense), failure to appear

• Jeremy Gibson, 36, McKee, KY, failure to appear

• William Graves, 56, Paint Lick, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Percy Kirk, 48, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Secily Baxter, 33, Richmond, failure to appear

• Rachel Logsdon, 29, Louisville, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense 9heroin), possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree (drug unspecified), operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st, careless driving, failure to or improper signal

• Gina Fulkerson, 42, Richmond, failure to appear

• Calvin Feltner, 50, Pikeville, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), failure to appear (2 counts)

• William Morris, 34, Richmond, failure to appear

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

April 1

• Thomas F. Price and Paolo Capretti to James M Acton and Samantha Luttrell, 420 Oak Street, $109,000

• George Lee Smith to Betsy Smith Deffley and Timothy Deffley, tract 1-A plat 28/93, $499,900

• Kathleen B. Acker, Trustee of the Kathleen B. Acker Trust to Gary R. Acker and Kathleen B. Acker, Trustees of the Gary and Kathleen Acker Joint Trust, lot 3 Clay Lane, the Party of the First Part does release and relinquish unto said Parties of the Second Part, their successors and assigns forever

• Jasper Castle to Ryan C. Decoster and Rachel Decoster, tracts Madison County, $400,000

• R and R Ventures. LLC to Mridula Raitha, lot 475 Bluegrass Center, for no monetary consideration but in consideration of the ownership by the ownership by the Grantee of all the interest in Grantor

• Todd Builders, LLC to Derrick Keith Shouse and Kimberly Shouse, lot 22 Serenity Acres, $270,000

• Jeff Wearren and Elizabeth Wearren to Annalise Beeler, tract 4 6 plat 9/72, $85,000

• Ronald Kenneth Ford and Barbara W. Ford to Leonard Frank Dyer and Lee Ann Dyer, tract Madison County, $57,000

• K and L Developers, LLC to Leonard Franklin Dyer, lot 134 Grey Oaks Subdivision, $39,000

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• David R. Duncan to Kevin and Christy Webb, tract Madison County, $6,000

• J. Flynn, Inc., to Kevin Nicholas Knezevich, lot 81, Grey Oaks Subdivision,, $269,800

• A. Browning to A. Dessenko and KaLynn M. Dessenko, lot 39 Dreamland Subdivision, $165,000

• Dalon Gene Ingram and Dusty Roy Ingram to Jones Brother's Group, LLC d/b/a Jones Brother's Lawn Care and Landscaping by Johnny Lee Jones and Jonathan Cody Jones, members, lot 36 C Bluegrass Center, $480,000

• James Darel Gullett and Bonita Baker Gullet to Matthew T. Wilson and Michelle R. Wilson, lot 40 Twin Lakes Subdivision, $280,000

• Catina Baker to Joseph Hoenig and Karen Hoenig. Lot 70 Boone's Trace Subdivision, $405,000

• Rodney Short Builders, Inc. to Cody Spires and Julia Spires, lot 31 Stoney Creek Subdivision, $200,900

• Jerry Bingham and Andrea Bingham to Stephen Daniel and Angela Daniels, lot 97, Vineyard Estates Subdivision, $245,000

• Betty Jo Foster to Christopher Prickett and Ashley Prickett, lot 17 Meadowlark Subdivision, $128,000

• Albert F. Grasch and Nicole Gillum Grasch to Catina Baker and Marc Bird, 104 Fox Run Road, $725,000

• Christopher J. Benezet and Serafani Benezet to Benezet Rentals, LLC, tract Madison County, $1.00

• Matthew T. Wilson and Michelle Wilson to Briana Clark Crowder and Joseph L. Crowder, lot 24 block E Unit 1B Burchwood Subdivision, $149,000

•Ronald A. Smolka and Robin A. Reams to WW Investments, LLC, tract Madison County $135,000

• Midsouth Homes, LLC to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lots 22, 30, 35 and 28 Kensington Place, $150,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lots 75-76 Orchard Hills Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties and the further consideration that the Party of the Second Part assumes and agrees to pal all real property and ad valorem taxes assessed against the hereinafter described property for current year and all subsequent taxes

• Linda Brumagen (a/k/a Linda L. Brumagen) to Damond L. Reid and Julia S. Reid, tracts Madison County, $270,000

• K and L Developers, LLC, to the Renovation Group, LLC, lot 139-140 Grey Oaks Subdivision, $78,000

• TCI Hampton 2004, LLC to Horn Investments, LLC, 542 Hampton Way, $270,000

• The Estate of Darnell Bicknell by Paula Jones as Adminisgtratix to MBP Properties, LLC, 345 Big Hill Avenue and 956 Altamont Street, $187,500

• David M. Wilkerson and Donna M. Wilkerson to Susan Hall, lot 33 Cherry Trace Subdivision, $219,000

• Ashley Hoy (f/k/a/ Ashley Leach and Ashley Rose Leach) and William T. Hoy to Benjamin Clay Halley and Lauren Halley, 108 Stevie's Way, $196,500

• James George Tyree (a/k/a Jim Tyree, James G. Tyree, Jr.) and Kathleen F. Tyree (a/k/a Kathleen Tyree), tracts Madison County, for no monetary value but rather as a gift from parents to their child.

• Mona Isaacs to Wayne Isaacs and Amanda Isaacs, lot 88 Burnell Homestead Estates, $145,000

• K and D. Developers, LLC to Randy Baird and Donna Baird, 633 Fourwinds Drive, $39,000

• Woodall Realty Company, LLC to Velocity Holdings, LLC, lots 23B and 23C Fieldstone Subdivision, $30,000

• Thomas Construction, Inc., to Bar C Real Estate, LLC, 1135 Kirksville Road, $13,000

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• St Andrews Place Retirement Community Inc. to Lena F. Elkins, 105 Aberdeen Drive, $119,500

• Mary K. Walton to Mary K. Walton and James Douglas Walton, Jr., lot 10 Madison Village Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection between Grantor and Grantee who are mother and son and in order to create survivorship interest.

• Christopher L. Hager and Gracie A. Hager to Douglas Robert Mott and Monica Carol Spaulding Mott, 3575 Lancaster Road, $99,000

• Robert Neal Skaggs and Cindy Ann Skaggs to Belinda Ferguson, lot 8 Shady Oaks Subdivision, $220,000

• Kingdom Financial, LLC to Elizabeth A. Smither, lot 4 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $229,000

• Betty C. Baker to Amanda Carol Baker, lot 81 Creekside Village, $134,900

• The Estate of Bobby Winston Robinson by Laura Ellen Robinson Travis, Co-Executrix and Leslie Susan Robinson Stapp, Co-Executrix to Arnold Adams and Bobbie Q. Adams, lot 80 Deer Creek Subdivision, $325,000

• Anthony Wehrele and Lisa L. Wehrle to Robbin Shouse and Mark Shouse, lot 126 Grey Oaks Subdivision, $250,000

• Patrick Dunn to Britton Trey Clay and Laken Adams-Clay, lot 138 Lower South Pointe Subdivision, $220,500

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• Joshua M. Cheeks to Jonathan Michael Benoit and Nina Marie Benoit, tracts Madison County, $18,000

• Justin Priode and Jamie Priode (f/k/a Jamie Higgins) to Nicholas Smith and Hayley E. Smith, 276 Bryson Way, $195,000

• Robert Hankins an Karen Lynn Hankins to Stephen H. Watts, and Paula Marie Hacker- Hurt, tracts Madison County, $148,500

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April 6

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• Dulce Anahi Lopez Garcia (29) of Lexington to Kyle Douglas White (30) of Lexington

• Mackenzie Noelle Richardson (23) of Richmond to Bradley Scott Althauser (24) of Richmond

• Anna Alexis Schoeneman (34) of Berea to Frank Joseph Arabie (35) of Berea

• Melissa Ann Byrd (47) of Richmond to Joshua Adam Griffith (44) of Richmond

• John Robert Stephens (40) of Irvine to Emalie Sharon Byrd (32) of Irvine

• Logan Dean Conner (18) of Richmond to Payden Faith Richmond (18) of Richmond

• Taylor Marie Rice (23) to Caleb Aaron Eller (22) of Richmond

April 12

• Sherri Cates (31) of Richmond to Joshua Allen Thomas (31) of Richmond

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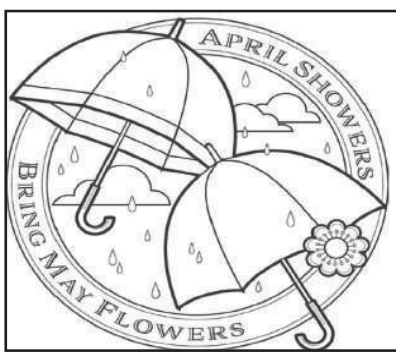

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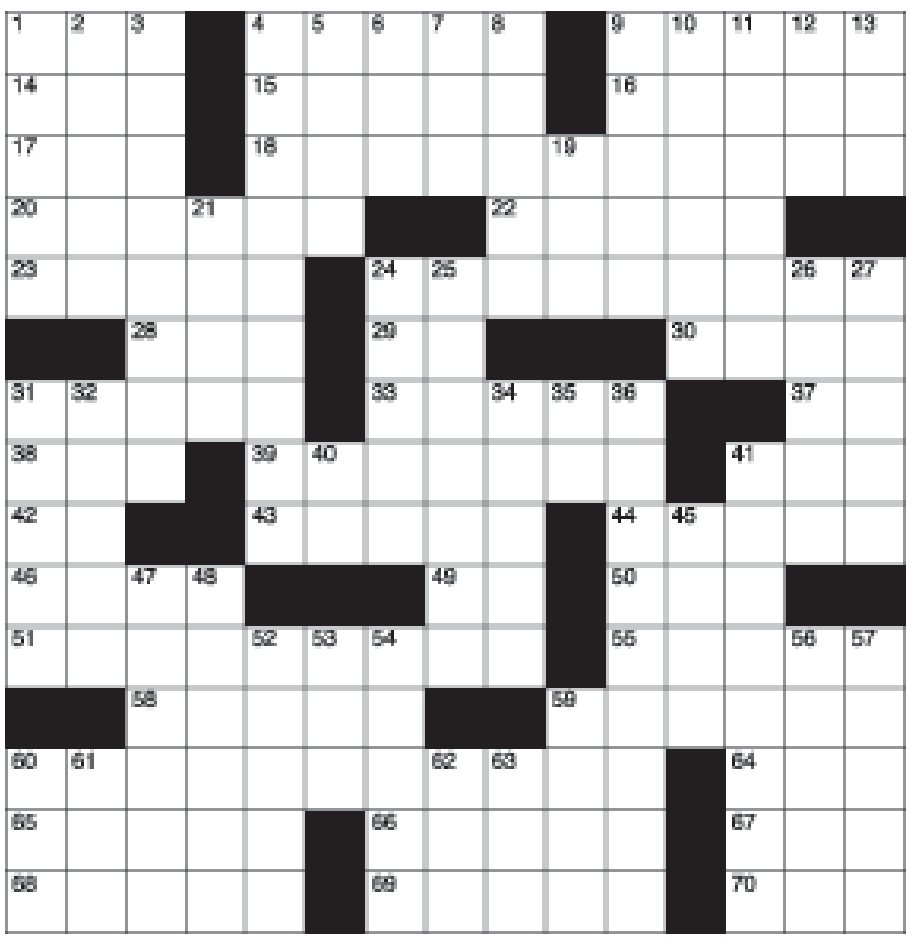

CLUES ACROSS

1. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
4. Ceramic jars
9. Monetary units
14. Alias
15. "Superman" actor
16. Britonic tribe
17. Shorten
18. LA Dodgers manager
20. Hoarded
22. Theatrically portray
23. Noah's grandson
24. Dependent
28. Peyton's little brother
29. Cools the house
30. Principle part of
31. Type of wrap
33. Peels
37. Commercial
38. Make an attempt
39. Arrange in steps
41. U. Utah athlete
42. Old English
43. Trade
44. Nostrils
46. Ticket seller __Hub
49. Of I
50. Institute legal proceedings against
51. Takes apart
55. Doorway
58. Long int'l river
59. Trailblazing athlete Gibson
60. Former CBS News host
64. Sign language
65. Badgerlike mammal
66. Thin strips of wood
67. Brooklyn hoopster
68. Portents of good or evil
69. Footwear
70. When you think you'll arrive

CLUES DOWN

1. Batflower genus
2. Predatory seabirds
3. Fish farm
4. Arrangements
5. Go in advance of others
6. Bulgarian monetary unit
7. "__ Maria"
8. W. African ethnoreligious group
9. Wild Asian oxen genus
10. Vinegary
11. To this
12. Explosive
13. Female sibling
19. Orlando museum (abbr.)
21. Type of hoop
24. About Holy Father
25. Academic environment
26. Extremely angry
27. Surrenders
31. Swiss mountain pass
32. Sharp mountain ridge
34. Erases
35. Spielberg's alien
36. Absurd
40. Dorm worker
41. Used to make pesticides
45. The sister of your father or mother
47. A way to let know
48. Can't produce much vegetation
52. Small streams
53. Folk singer DiFranco
54. Weights
56. Start over
57. Black Sea resort city
59. Wimbledon champ
60. Corporate executive (abbr.)
61. Unskilled actor who overacts
62. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
63. Of or relating to ears

SUDOKU

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

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

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to jazz.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 7 = S)

A. 15 25 7 8 16
Clue: Vocal or instrument sounds

B. 22 24 18 1 24 15
Clue: Strong pattern of sound

C. 23 11 25 6 7
Clue: Melancholic music

D. 7 9 11 9
Clue: Perform alone

Answers: A. music B. rhythm C. blues D. solo

JAZZ MUSICIANS WORD SEARCH

N	U	H	V	U	K	B	A	Y	G	L	Y	B	R	O	O	K	S	V	O
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

JAZZ MUSICIANS WORD SEARCH

BAILEY
BASIE
BREAK-SPEARE
BROOKS
BRUBECK
BYRD
CALLOWAY
CLOONEY
COLE
COLTRANE
CONNICK
DAVIS
D'EARTH
ELLINGTON
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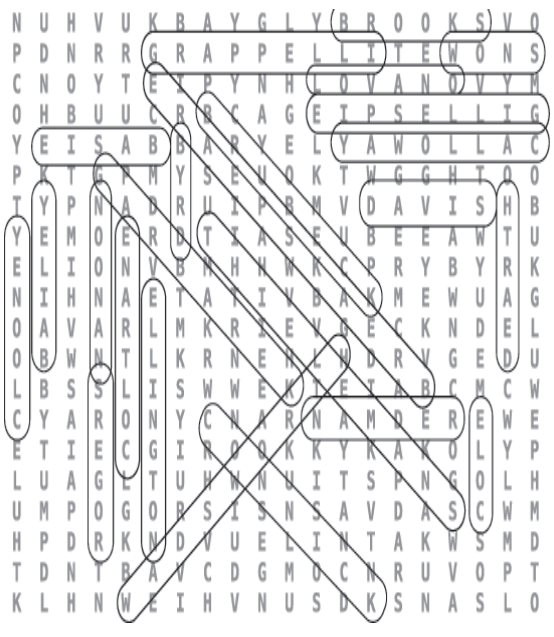

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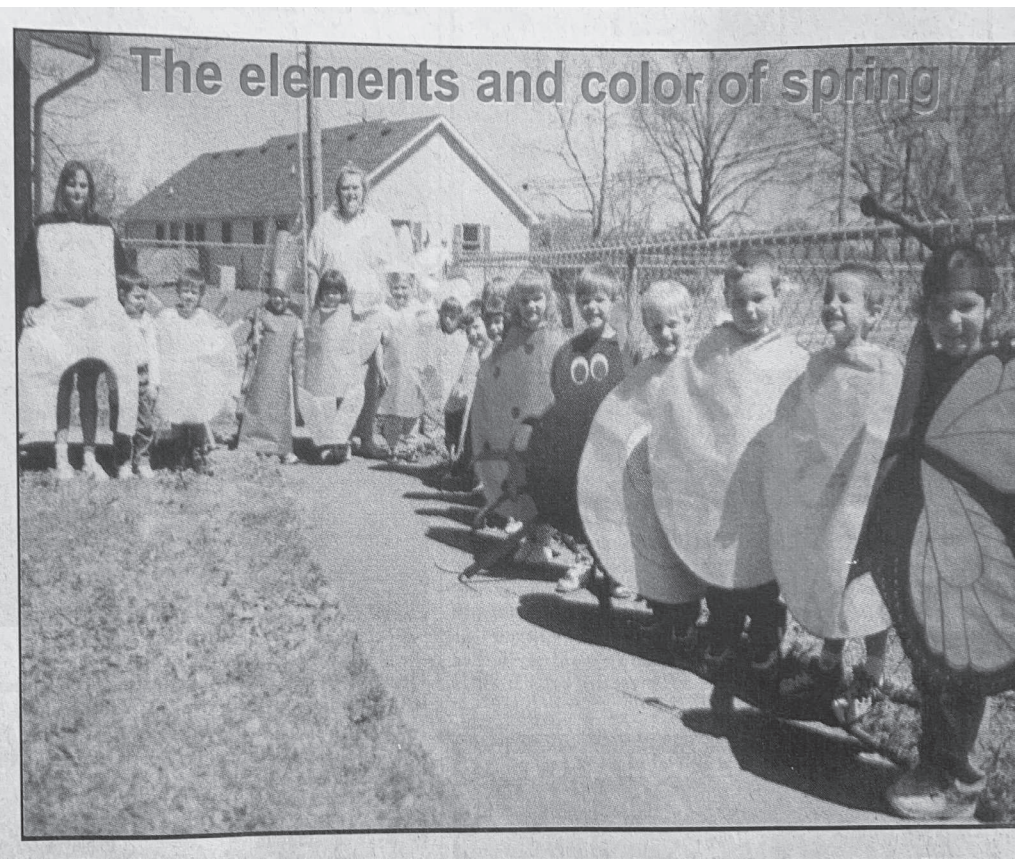

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The Silver Creek Preschool class organized and participated in a Spring Parade for the rest of the school on April 2. Students wore costumes representing elements of spring, such as raindrops, wind, sunshine, flowers, ladybugs, caterpillars and butterflies, among others. Pictured above are Mrs. Anglin, Brandon Ford, Zach Thomas, Kevin Myers, Makayla Howard, Sara Taylor, Tyler Gay, Rachel Hollingsworth, Carson Riley, Lyndsey Combs, Kelsey Debord, Ricky Epperson, Joseph Sell, Lonnie VanWinkle, Derek McKeehan, Tosha Boggs, and Mrs. Genel.

Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives: April 9, 1998

On March 18, 1998, the Madison Southern High School FFA Chapter had 14 members compete in the Bluegrass Regional FFA Day held at the University of Kentucky. The Parliamentary procedure team received a good rating. Irene Bacon participated in the FFA quiz and received an excellent rating. There were 10 impromptu speaking topics. The participants and their ratings were as follows: Dairy – Blair Stone – excellent; Swine – Eric Snyder – excellent; Beef – Richard Tate – excellent; Small Animals – Lucy Prater – excellent; Nursery and Landscaping – Scott Tussey – good; Sheep – Drew Grant – good; Turf and Lawn – Rodney Alcorn – good; Crop – Charles Lainhart – fair; and Fruit and Vegetables – Brianna Bradley – excellent. Billy Tussey competed in the talent contest receiving a rating of good. Whitney West participated in horse impromptu, receiving a superior rating and advancing her to the state level competition along with Sallie Cornelius who received a rating of superior in recitation of the FFA Creed.

Board members of the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross participated in a three hour orientation and workshop at their headquarters in Berea. Mark Fogarty, Field Manager for the state of Kentucky American Red Cross, conducted the meeting along with field service volunteer Juanita Risky. The focus of the meeting was to provide improved and wider service to the communities serviced by the Daniel Boone Chapter. Fogarty praised the efforts of the local chapter and its service to the community. Vanda Dalton, executive director of the local chapter, pointed out that 5995 had received certifications in Health and Safety courses. She also noted that during the 1996 – 1997 fiscal year, the chapter had responded to 62 fires, processed 62 military calls and in July of 1996, responded to 53 families affected by flooding in Garrard and Lincoln Counties.

Shannon Johnson, who had served as Superintendent of the Madison County School System for 10 years, announced his retirement at the April meeting of the Madison County Board of Education. Johnson had been in education for a total of 33 years. "I just felt like this was a good point in time for me to go ahead and retire, while I'm still in good enough health that I can do a few things I enjoy doing. I think the school system is in a good financial situation. They have lots of construction projects completed, a lot of them ongoing. I just felt like this was a good point in time. I needed to go ahead and step down and let some new blood get into this position," said Johnson.

Berea Police arrested a Berea College student on April 1, 1998, after he allegedly stole a 1986 Pontiac Firebird, which belonged to another Berea College student on March 31st. Samuel Hunter, 19, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking over $300. Which is a felony. The car, belonging to Josh Adams, was recovered. According to police, Adams stated that he had parked his car near the Blue Ridge dorm around 10:45 p.m.. He stated that he was only inside a few minutes but had left the car running. When he returned, the car was gone. Adams and a friend went searching for the car. As they followed the stolen car down Highway 1016, the suspect ran the vehicle off of the road, wrecking it before fleeing on foot. The car was returned to Adams the same evening. Hunter was arrested the following day. In addition to being charged in the auto theft, he was also charged with receiving stolen merchandise in connection with a January burglary that took place at Berea College Log House, when Adams was found to be in possession of several hundred dollars of jewelry and other merchandise taken in the burglary. Police also arrested 18-year-old Jesse S. Beverly in connection with the Log House burglary. Most of the stolen merchandise was recovered in the arrests.

Berea Community High School graduate Gavin Duerson was fulfilling a "Big Blue Dream" taking on the roll of the wildcat mascot for the University of Kentucky. "You get to make others smile, except for the kids who are scared of me," laughed Duerson, when explaining the attraction of being the mascot. "Plus you get to travel all around the country, acting like an idiot at basketball and football games." Being the wildcat has its rewards. "In the suit you have the opportunity to "make" a kid's day. Kids think I'm right up there with Santa. It makes me feel good knowing I make others feel good," he said. He said outside of the suit, he had the opportunity to get to know the other cheerleaders on a personal level. He said he had made a lot of life-long friends. His college life was about more than being the wildcat. Duerson was majoring in business management and marketing. He said that sometimes he studies at practice and if he is not needed at the practice, he would study at home. So, why did the 1995 BCHS graduate choose to attend U.K.? "Ever since I was a little boy, I have dreamed of coming to U.K., mainly because I wanted to play basketball here. Not playing on the intercollegiate level has been a tough pill to swallow, but I have managed to deal with my position as the mascot," he joked.

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Small town living is a culture more than a location

Carrie Grant

Living in a small town, especially in a rural area, is more of a culture than simply a location.

The culture, lifestyle, and type of living may not be suitable for just anyone and everyone. But, for those that love it dearly, there is no place they'd rather be.

Many people don't realize what a broad term that culture truly is. Merriam-Webster defines culture as: "the characteristic features of everyday existence (such as diversions or a way of life) shared by people in a place or time."

I've said many times before that Kirksville residents have a particular, shared way of living; it is essential to current and future generations.

Several months ago, when some elderly members of our community passed away, I shared in this column that we were losing part of our way of life. I believe our cultural identity will change over time due to losing some of our foundational members- because who is left to teach us those values and customs when they are all gone?

Sure, some of these have been passed down generationally. However, it is just not the same in most cases — no matter the custom or tradition. For instance, no matter how much my grandfather passed on to his children — none of them will have the same working knowledge of farm life or road construction as he did. Some of the ways that he did things are a lost art. I am sure that many others could share examples of this for their traditions and customs.

When we lose those traditions, it feels as though we lose a small piece of ourselves — our identity changes. The grief of the pandemic will long surpass the death of our loved ones. It will continue in the lifestyle and culture changes many of us will experience in years to come. I think of how my papaw twisted tobacco, the way my uncle played guitar — the way they did things that no one else can — at least not identically.

In my column a couple of weeks ago, I mentioned teaching the younger generation some of these things. Even though some customs may seem small or insignificant, it's time to realize those things turn out to be the "big things" in the end. The legacy that we leave with the upcoming generation impacts everyone in our community. Teach them the ways of our elderly: the customs and traditions. Teach them kindness in the face of hatred, respect for life and nature, and gratitude for intangible things. Teach them to be better versions of themselves. The days of needing those customs are here and will continue to be so.

Losing senior members of our community will, and in some ways already has contributed to a sense of culture loss. We're seeing an enormous change in some of our lives and our community. But, the significant loss of loved ones doesn't mean we must lose all they have given us.

Small town, rural culture means so many things. Take care of your neighbor. Help people even if there is nothing in it for yourself. Mend the fence, even if you didn't break it. Be present in the community. Offer a shoulder to lean on or a tractor to farm with. Offer your knowledge. Be a resource.

As Mister Rogers said, "When I was a boy, and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, "Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping."

To this day, especially in times of "disaster," I remember my mother's words, and I am always comforted by realizing that there are still so many helpers – so many caring people in this world."

I will add to that and say, "if you can't find a helper — be one."

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Now is a good time to hit the trails of Indian Fort

Tammy Whittamore

It's the perfect time to hit the trails at Indian Fort Theatre.

The spring temperatures are ideal. The views are decent since the trees haven't leafed out completely yet.

It's still hopefully too early for snakes.

The redbud trees are blooming along with lots of wildflowers. I even saw some butterflies.

I wanted to hike out the Robe Mountain Trail, which is the farthest out (6.2 miles).

My brother Dwayne was going to join me. In the past, he really enjoyed hiking there, but it had been more than 10 years since his last visit. He remembered back when he and his friends rode their bikes from the Middletown area up there, hiked all day, got lost, walked down to a road, and then walked a long way back around to the parking lot before heading back home on bicycles. The advantages of youth!

We had a good time walking.

Thankfully, the trails have a variety of terrain. They are not all uphill. We did go by the Lookout first.

It was very windy there with dust swirling in the air. I stayed well back from the edge. Safety first.

Time passed quickly. We probably made it within a mile of the end of the trail before we turned around. We met a couple of guys that we accompanied back. My brother discovered that he had an acquaintance in common with one. Small world.

As a local I take this area for granted. Only after reading online at berea.edu/forestry, did I learn some history. (Click on A Century of Forestry at Berea College by Clint Patterson to read even more).

The area is currently 9.000 acres with thousands of hikers each year.

The land that was purchased in the beginning was over farmed, burned, over logged, and eroded.

I am thankful for its current beauty and the watersheds that provide Berea's water supply.

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Reach Tammy Whittemore at whittamore @gmail.com

Religion

Turned away by the church, then welcomed into the bar

Roger Alford

Evangelist Billy "Red" Kelly said one time that he had made it to the age that when he accidently drops something on the floor, he pauses before he picks it up so that he can look around to see if anything else needs to be done while he's down there.

I saw that old joke circulating on Facebook the other day, and was reminded of Brother Kelly, a man of incredible girth. Trust me when I tell you that people laughed a lot harder when he told it from the pulpit than they do now reading it on Facebook.

There's actually a biblical truth in that old joke, because the Scriptures tell us in Ephesians 5:16 to redeem the time. So, it would be biblical to go ahead and do something else while you're down there on the floor picking something up.

When I worked for The Associated Press, we reporters would always look for additional stories to write when we were dispatched to some distant town to cover news. One time, I had been dispatched to a small town in eastern Kentucky to cover a high-profile murder case. That was before cell phones had become common. I carried a beeper on my belt at the time. My editor "beeped" me, so I looked around for a phone booth to call in. Seeing none, I walked into a church in that little town and asked if I could use the phone. A rather rude secretary with an unpleasant scowl told me "no."

Perhaps I would have forgotten about that incident by now if not for what happened a few days later. I was traveling for an interview with an official in the state Capitol and my car quit.

I coasted to the side of the road and rolled to a stop. I started walking toward the closest building about a quarter of a mile away. When I got close, I realized it was a bar. I walked inside and asked the bartender if I could use the phone. The bartender was so very gracious, handing me the phone, even offering me something to drink.

So, I've never forgotten being turned away from the church but welcomed into the bar. It's a story that I've told many times since to church people, reminding them that the Bible calls for them to be kind, compassionate, hospitable people. Not mean, nasty and inhospitable.

If ever you're looking for a way to redeem the time, look around and see if you can find a way to help a fellow human being.

You can 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, Menelaus 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, 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)

"All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the servant of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work."
2 Timothy 3:16-17

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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.

VACCINE

FROM PAGE 1

"We are agreeing to that pause, as is to my understanding, every other state across the nation," he said. "We should expect this pause to be days to possibly a week, but that it is likely not to be longer than that, and they believe that they will find the Johnson & Johnson vaccine to be safe to administer in the future."

The governor said the pause is for two reasons: to find out how many cases are truly out there, and the importance of educating medical providers on the appropriate treatment for the clots, since it is different from the normal treatment for blood clots.

While it isn't good news, Beshear said it is not crippling to vaccination efforts.

"Kentucky has received very little Johnson & Johnson, as has the country, in terms of vaccination programs," he said. "It has mainly been used in Kentucky with independent pharmacies, in our correctional institutions to reach difficult to reach populations, and some other areas across the state, in our regular programs. To my knowledge, we have not seen any side effects like the clotting in Kentucky."

The governor noted, "Kentucky, right now, has lots of Pfizer and Moderna vaccine, meaning everybody out there who has a J&J appointment in the next couple days, is going to have to cancel, can sign up in their area and should be able to get in even this week for their first dose of Pfizer or Moderna."

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing by Video Teleconferencing per KRS 61.826 on Wednesday, April 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. 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 Board of Adjustment may request a link to join the hearing via the Zoom platform or submit comments by 4:00 PM April 28th at codescomments@bereaky.gov. Facebook or email comments will not be monitored during the session.

The Board of Adjustment will consider the following request:
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Amanda Haney
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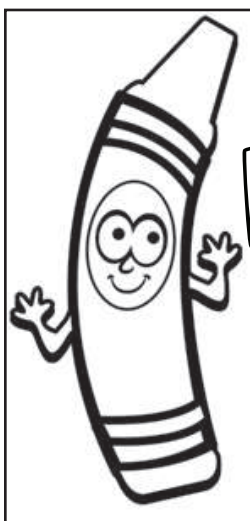

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Recipe from the heart

This week's recipe is dedicated to my love of chocolate!
How many remember watching Mr. Food on the noon news in the 1980's - 90's? I enjoyed watching him so much, that I bought every cookbook of his I could get my hands on! This recipe is one of my favorite recipes (involving chocolate), I found in his cookbooks. "Ooohh! It's so good"

Libby Horn

Mr. Food's Chocolate Cheesecake

Ingredients
For the crumb crust:
1 3/4 cup chocolate cookie or graham cracker crumbs
2 Tablespoons Sugar
1/3 cup melted butter.
For the Cheesecake:
8 ounces Bakers Brand German Sweet Chocolate, melted (divided as directed)
2 eggs
2/3 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/3 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
16 ounces of cream cheese cubed.

Directions
To make the pie crust:
In a bowl mix together cookie crumbs, sugar and butter until well combined and press into a 9" springform pan (I use a pie plate). Set aside.
To make the cheesecake:
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
Melt 6 ounces of the chocolate in a double boiler.
In a blender or food processor, blend together eggs, corn syrup, cream and vanilla until smooth. With blender/processor running, add cream cheese a few cubes at a time and allow them to become fully incorporated into the batter. Add in the 6 ounces of melted chocolate and blend completely. Pour batter into the cookie crust and bake for 45 minutes or until set. Cool on a rack.
Melt remaining 2 ounces of chocolate and drizzle over the cheese cake and serve.

ORDINANCE NO. 08 - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, GRANTING UNTO WINDSTREAM KENTUCKY EAST, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRANCHISE, AND PRIVILEGE FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS, FROM APRIL 9, 2021, TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN IN THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, THE NECESSARY FACILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A TELEPHONE AND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES SYSTEM FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE, AND TO USE AND OCCUPY THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, AND PUBLIC PLACES FOR SUCH PURPOSES, AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREOF.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 04-2021, the City of Berea, Kentucky, created a non-exclusive franchise for telephone and communication services, pursuant to Kentucky Constitution Section 163, KRS 82.082 and KRS 96.010, within the City of Berea, Kentucky, and requested that bids be submitted therefor; and

WHEREAS, Windstream Kentucky East, LLC (hereafter Windstream), submitted a bid pursuant to Ordinance No. 04-2021; and

WHEREAS, the said bid of Windstream was accepted by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION I

That Windstream, its successors and assigns, be and it is hereby granted and vested with the right, franchise, and privilege for a period of ten (10) years, from April 9, 2021, as provided by law, to acquire, construct, maintain, or operate within the City of Berea, Madison County, Kentucky, the necessary facilities for the operation and maintenance of a telephone and communication services system for public and private use, and to construct and maintain along, upon, across, or under the streets, highways, avenues, alleys, bridges, and public places, the necessary fixtures and equipment for such purpose.

SECTION II

This franchise shall not be exclusive and shall not restrict in any manner the right of the City of Berea in the exercise of any regulatory power which it now has or which may hereafter be authorized or permitted by laws of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

SECTION III

The Franchise Agreement between the City of Berea and Windstream dated April 9, 2021, is hereby ratified and approved. Windstream, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the term of this franchise, conform, with, submit to, and carry out any and all ordinances and contracts relating to the furnishing of telephone and communication services now in force or that may hereafter be enacted and not inconsistent herewith; and particularly, Windstream shall comply in all respects to the terms and provisions of Ordinance No. 04-2021 of the City of Berea, Kentucky, which is adopted herein by reference, except so it may be inconsistent herewith.

SECTION IV

The franchise granted herein supersedes and replaces the franchise granted to Windstream by Ordinance No. 04- 2016.

SECTION V

This ordinance shall be effective on publication as required by law.

FIRST READING: April 6, 2021.
SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: April 8, 2021.

APPROVED BY:
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:
Clerk of the City Council
Published this 14 day of April, 2021.

PREPARED BY:
Corporate Counsel

ORDINANCE NO. 09 - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, GRANTING UNTO SPECTRUM OF MID-AMERICA, LLC, d/b/a CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRANCHISE, AND PRIVILEGE FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS, FROM APRIL 9, 2021, TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN IN THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, THE NECESSARY FACILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A CABLE TELEVISION AND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES SYSTEM FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE, AND TO USE AND OCCUPY THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, AND PUBLIC PLACES FOR SUCH PURPOSES, AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREOF.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 04- 2021, the City of Berea, Kentucky, created a non-exclusive franchise for communication services, pursuant to Kentucky Constitution Section 163, KRS 82.082 and KRS 96.010, within the City of Berea, Kentucky, and requested that bids be submitted therefor; and

WHEREAS, Spectrum of Mid-America, LLC, d/b/a Charter Communications, Inc., submitted a bid pursuant to Ordinance No. 04-2021; and

WHEREAS, the said bid of Spectrum of Mid-America, LLC was accepted by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION I

That Spectrum of Mid-America, LLC, its successors and assigns, be and it is hereby granted and vested with the right, franchise, and privilege for a period of ten (10) years, from April9, 2021, as provided by law, to acquire, construct, maintain, or operate within the City of Berea, Madison County, Kentucky, the necessary facilities for the operation and maintenance of a cable television and communication services system for public and private use, and to construct and maintain along, upon, across, or under the streets, highways, avenues, alleys, bridges, and public places, the necessary fixtures and equipment for such purpose.

SECTION II

This franchise shall not be exclusive and shall not restrict in any manner the right of the City of Berea in the exercise of any regulatory power which it now has or which may hereafter be authorized or permitted by laws of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

SECTION III

The Franchise Agreement between the City of Berea and Spectrum of Mid-America, LLC, d/b/a Charter Communications, Inc. dated April 9, 2021, is hereby ratified and approved. Spectrum of Mid-America, LLC, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the term of this franchise, conform, with, submit to, and carry out any and all ordinances and contracts relating to the furnishing of cable television and communication services now in force or that may hereafter be enacted and not inconsistent herewith; and particularly, Spectrum of Mid-America, LLC, shall comply in all respects to the terms and provisions of Ordinance No. 04-2021 of the City of Berea, Kentucky, which is adopted herein by reference, except so it may be inconsistent herewith.

SECTION IV

This ordinance shall be effective on publication as required by law.

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BRIEFS

Kirksville spring gathering Saturday

The annual spring gathering at the Kirksville Community Center is set for Saturday.

The yearly event will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Kirksville Community Park. The Kentucky Bluegrass Cloggers will perform from noon-1 p.m. and "The Local" a food truck, will be serving food during the day. Arts and crafts, direct sales, antiques and vintage and Kentucky Proud venders will be available.

Two seats added to airport board

Legislation sponsored by Representative Deanna Frazier, R-Richmond, was ceremonially signed into law today. HB 158 simply permits the City of Richmond, the City of Berea, and Madison County to expand the existing six member airport board to eight members, allowing Eastern Kentucky University two board appointments.

University appointments will be nominated by the university president for confirmation by the board of regents. As is currently required, all the appointments will require joint approval by each entity on the board. This bill will strengthen the partnership between Eastern Kentucky University and Central Kentucky Regional Airport and make way for a flight training center at the regional facility.

"HB 158 will help attract much needed talent at these schools, and I was honored to be a part of this ceremonially signing today," Frazier said. "Currently, Eastern Kentucky University has 320 aviation majors. The aviation program at EKU is the only program of its kind in the state of Kentucky and is yet another much needed economic driving force for our region."

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ORDINANCE #__11__ - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, REVISING MEETING PROTOCOLS FOR NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19).

WHEREAS, on March 6, 2020, the Governor issued Executive Order 2020-215, declaring a state of emergency throughout Kentucky pursuant to his power under the Kentucky Constitution and KRS Chapter 39A regarding the threats to public health presented by the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic; and

WHEREAS, the Secretary of the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet has more fully described the public health threats of COVID-19 in the "Memorandum Re: Meeting Protocol for Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19)" dated March 16, 2020 (hereinafter the: "Meeting Protocol"); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 08-2020, the City Council established meeting protocols for City meetings and provided for remote-only meetings to be conducted by video conferencing; and

WHEREAS, Kentucky has seen significant progress in its contention with the COVID-19 pandemic, inasmuch as cases of COVID-19 have continued to decline for ten straight weeks as of March 21st, with a positivity rate of 2.97%, which is the lowest since July, 2020, and more than 1.175 million Kentuckians have been vaccinated; and

WHEREAS, Governor Beshear has permitted K-12 schools to reopen to in-person classes, in addition to increasing the capacity and hours of bars and restaurants; and

WHEREAS, it is possible and practical for Berea's council, boards, and commissions, to meet in person and maintain appropriate social distancing; and

WHEREAS, large "community gatherings" continue subject to limitations and remain a potential cause of community spread; and

WHEREAS, while it remains prudent to take proper health precautions to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and accordingly, with respect to the public attendance at meetings of said bodies, members of the public will continue to only be able to view and hear meetings remotely via live-feed video; and

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Open Meetings Act, KRS 61.840, provides that "no condition other than those required for the maintenance of order shall apply to the attendance of any member of the public at any meeting of a public agency"; and

WHEREAS, due to the emergency conditions currently existing under the present state of emergency and the need to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 via person-to-person contact in large community gatherings of persons where social distancing is difficult, the conditions necessary at this time for the maintenance of order, which include the mitigation of the spread of disease during a public health pandemic, at meetings of City councils, commissions, and boards, continue to dictate limitations on meeting attendance by members of the public; and

WHEREAS, the City Council determines that the provisions of Ordinance 08- 2020 should be amended to permit members of the council, boards, and commissions to attend meetings in person based on certain conditions;

NOW, THEREFORE: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

1 With regard to City Council meetings held on and after the adoption of this ordinance and subject to the conditions and exceptions described below, the Council may conduct its meetings in council chambers in person.

2. Subject to the conditions and exceptions listed below, any other City of Berea board, commission, or other official public meeting of the City of Berea may conduct its meetings at its regular meeting venue in person.

3. The Mayor and the chair of each respective board and commission shall determine whether to conduct a meeting with in-person attendance of counselors and members, or whether to conduct the meeting remotely via video teleconferencing pursuant to KRS 61.826 utilizing existing meeting protocols.

4. Community gatherings and public attendance at meetings remain a potential spreader event for COVID-19, so that City meetings and meetings of City boards and commissions shall continue to be limited to members of the council, and the particular board or commission.

5. Due to the circumstances previously described in Ordinance 08-2020, the requirement in KRS 61.826(2)(b) that the City Council provide a "primary location … where the public may attend" is suspended to the extent that provision requires an in-person meeting location.

6. Notices that public viewing of regular or special meetings of the City Council, and City boards and commissions, will be made available by live-feed video shall provide directions on public viewing of meetings via the internet. The City will provide members of the general public with notice and a video link to observe meetings. Provision of such link shall not otherwise interfere with the conduct of the meeting. Absent emergency circumstances qualifying under KRS 61.823(5), these notices shall be provided at least 24 hours before the meeting which is to be disseminated to the public by video teleconference.

7. Should there be an interruption in the public video or audio broadcast of the meeting, the meeting shall be suspended until the full functionality is restored.

8. This Ordinance shall apply to the meetings of any City of Berea council meeting, board, commission, or other official public meeting of the City of Berea; provided, however, that the Mayor or the chair of any board or commission may determine that it is in the interest of public health to conduct the meeting completely by video conference for all members and the public, in which case currently existing protocols shall continue to be followed.

9. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. This ordinance shall be published according to law.

FIRST READING: __April 6__, 2021.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: __April 8__, 2021

APPROVED BY:

Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Clerk of the City Council

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PREPARED BY:

Corporate Counsel

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY 1890

ORDINANCE NO. 10 - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, GRANTING UNTO CMN-RUS, INC., d/b/a METRONET, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRANCHISE, AND PRIVILEGE FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS, FROM APRIL 9, 2021, TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN IN THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, THE NECESSARY FACILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A CABLE TELEVISION AND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES SYSTEM FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE, AND TO USE AND OCCUPY THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, AND PUBLIC PLACES FOR SUCH PURPOSES, AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREOF.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 04- 2021, the City of Berea, Kentucky, created a non-exclusive franchise for communication services, pursuant to Kentucky Constitution Section 163, KRS 82.082 and KRS 96.010, within the City of Berea, Kentucky, and requested that bids be submitted therefor; and

WHEREAS, CMN-RUS, LLC, d/b/a MetroNet, submitted a bid pursuant to Ordinance No. 04-2021; and

WHEREAS, the said bid of CMN-RUS, LLC, was accepted by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION I

That CMN-RUS, LLC, its successors and assigns, be and it is hereby granted and vested with the right, franchise, and privilege for a period of ten (10) years, from April 9, 2021, as provided by law, to acquire, construct, maintain, or operate within the City of Berea, Madison County, Kentucky, the necessary facilities for the operation and maintenance of a cable television and communication services system for public and private use, and to construct and maintain along, upon, across, or under the streets, highways, avenues, alleys, bridges, and public places, the necessary fixtures and equipment for such purpose.

SECTION II

This franchise shall not be exclusive and shall not restrict in any manner the right of the City of Berea in the exercise of any regulatory power which it now has or which may hereafter be authorized or permitted by laws of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

SECTION III

The Franchise Agreement between the City of Berea and CMN-RUS, LLC, d/b/a MetroNet dated April 9, 2021, is hereby ratified and approved. CMN-RUS, LLC, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the term of this franchise, conform, with, submit to, and carry out any and all ordinances and contracts relating to the furnishing of cable television and communication services now in force or that may hereafter be enacted and not inconsistent herewith; and particularly, CMN-RUS, LLC shall comply in all respects to the terms and provisions of Ordinance No. 04-2021 of the City of Berea, Kentucky, which is adopted herein by reference, except so it may be inconsistent herewith.

SECTION V

This ordinance shall be effective on publication as required by law.

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Most of revamped offense installed

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky offensive coordinator Liam Coen has been pleased with the way the Wildcats have picked up on his offensive schemes going into the final week of spring workouts.

"I was just excited to see the guys run around and make plays," Coen said Tuesday. "I think every receiver but one caught a pass. A lot of guys did some nice things. It was nice. We kept it pretty simple from a gameplan standpoint and just calling plays that we executed in practice and they knew."

Like the players, Coen was glad to get away from the daily grind of drills.

"Guys just ran around and made plays. It was fun to see guys get excited on the sidelines. There are always things to clean up, especially in some of the running game and things like that. It's just a lot of bodies moving around. But we did some nice things overall. I was happy with it."

The Wildcats will close out the spring with a scrimmage Saturday and Coen plans to install more schemes, including red-zone offense. Scoring inside the 20-yard line was an issue for the Wildcats a year ago.

Offensive coordinator Liam Coen has been mostly all smiles during spring workouts. (UK Athletics Photo)

Stoops happy with offense

LEXINGTON (KT) — As Kentucky enters its final week of spring workouts, Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops has been pleased with his team's progress learning and adapting to a new offensive scheme.

"I feel like there's definitely a lot to build on," he said. "(I'm) really looking forward to challenging the guys to have a really solid finish to the spring here this week and build on the good things we're doing and try to get some of these other things cleaned up so we can have a lot of confidence heading into the summer."

Stoops expects the offensive line to "carry on the tradition" that late John Schlarman built during his tenure as coach of tha tunit.

"I really feel good about that in the future," he said. "Then as our offense blossoms, and I know it looked really good out there (Saturday) … I was very excited about it. We're starting to get that balance that I want."

Kentucky offensive coordinator Liam Coen called plays from the sideline Saturday, but Stoops isn't sure where Coen will eventually settle in once the season begins next fall.

"We'll continue to work through that," he said. "We will use that communication more than we normally would just because it's new and new terminology and all that on the offensive side. So we will definitely use it more than just scrimmages. … I do like — even though we're huddling, which is kind of odd to see in college football anymore — there's still great tempo and there's urgency. And I like that. "

Like the rest of his teammates, former Kentucky Mr. Football Wan' Dale Robinson has been learning the new offense being implemented by Coen.

"Everybody's different, so it takes time," Robinson said. "But for the most part, everybody's getting the offense really, really well, and our coaches are doing a really good job of installing it."

During Kentucky's first scrimmage of the spring Saturday, Robinson said the UK offense "played really well" and admitted it was enjoyable being part of a game-type atmosphere instead of the grind of daily drills.

"I think our first couple of drives were some touchdowns and it just felt really good to see our offense in a real game atmosphere and it was very encouraging," he said. "We were on the sidelines.

"We just kind of like this, can be this can be really, really good, especially going into the season. We're all really excited about it."

Robinson added the offense featured a mix of "big plays and long touchdowns" in the mock scrimmage.

"We've been able to run the ball really well, which helps a lot in the red zone," he said. "Everything that we've put in has really been clicking and working."

Robinson, who transferred from Nebraska, is happy being closer to home. In addition to the team's revamped offense, Robinson said he feels "really, really good going into the summer."

"At the end of the day, I just wanted to come in and work and do my job and just show everybody that I wasn't here just to play around and do things that others might think somebody might come in and do, just being a transfer and how to transfer and things like that," he said. "I just wanted to come in and just wanted them to treat me like all the other guys.

"I wanted to work like everybody else and earn my spot. I don't want anything given (to me)."

It's a brave new world in college basketball

Keith Taylor

John Calipari is used to players taking the one-and-done route when leaving Kentucky. He's just not accustomed to players throwing their names into the transfer portal after just one season.

Recently, guard Devin Askew announced plans to transfer to another program following a roller-coaster ride with the Wildcats this season. Askew probably should have waited another year before beginning his collegiate career earlier after declassifying. The decision to enroll early gave Askew time to ponder where he will finish the rest of his collegiate career.

Askew settled on Texas, but he could taken the route Johnny Juzang took after he left the program last year and return closer to home in California. Juzang enrolled at UCLA and helped lead the Bruins to the Final Four this season.

Based on what Askew has said in past interviews, playing close to home isn't a major consideration, but that could change once he consults with his parents and family members regarding his next destination.

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The transfer portal is the collegiate version of the free-agent market used by professional players and is becoming more and more popular for players to use and explore when it comes to selecting options after deciding to leave a program. Most of those players are influenced by outside sources, while others are simply unhappy with the current situation.

While the transfer portal — much like free agency — has its perks, it gives unhappy players an easy way out when it comes to leaving a program or an organization. The free-agent method, especially in Major League Baseball, has destroyed a player's loyalty to a given team. For the past two decades or more, it's rare to see players pull a Barry Larkin, where they play for the same team from the beginning of their career until the very end. Larkin played his entire 18-year career with the Cincinnati Reds.

The increase in graduate transfers has given college players the opportunity to play — in reality, a fifth or sixth season — in the collegiate ranks and Calipari has latched on to players such as Reid Travis, Nate Sestina and Davion Mintz as short-term solutions to remedying immediate issues. Those players bring at least four years of experience to a program, while they pursue a graduate degree.

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Because of the transfer portal and the rise of graduate transfers, the landscape of college basketball has changed and at a fast pace. The recruitment and development of four-year players are becoming less frequent and that's a shame for college basketball.

Those teams that nourish freshman from the first semester to the last one in a four-year cycle have proven to be successful and it has shown over the past few years. It really showed in this year's national championship game between Gonzaga and Baylor, two of the most experienced teams in the tournament.

Much like our world, college basketball is changing rapidly, but sometimes going back to the basics is the best way to maneuver change.

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A utility pole was snapped in half after a tornado tore through the Old Town Village area on April 20, 1996.

Photo by Keith Taylor

'Crazy, scary day'

Memories of 1996 tornado still linger 25 years later

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

As the dawn of a new day began to settle in the early morning hours of April 20, 1996, Mary Pollard experienced an uneasy feeling as she reported to work as a dispatcher for the Berea Police Department.

"I wasn't supposed to work that day," Pollard said in an interview with the Berea Citizen in 2001. "I lived in Center Court at the time and when I came out of the house (that morning), I thought, 'I hope we don't have a tornado today. I've never worked one."

Within minutes after reporting to work at approximately 5:30 a.m., Pollard watched the Weather Channel as tornado warnings filtered the television screens. Berea had very little time to prepare for the impending twister.

"You could see it," she said.

"I remember falling asleep on the couch that night and waking up seeing the TV all static, with the little tornado icon in the top corner," Ashley Marcum recalled. "I

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Crash kills Berea man

The Kentucky State Police, London Post, is investigating a fatal collision that occurred on KY 90 in the Monticello area of Wayne County at approximately 10:33 p.m. on Monday, April 19.

The initial investigation indicated that a 2001 Ford Pickup operated by Nicholas K. Kates, 26, of Berea, was traveling west on KY 90 when he lost control of his vehicle and ran into a ditch.

His vehicle re-entered the roadway in the opposing lane striking a commercial vehicle head on. The commercial vehicle was a 2000 Peterbilt Tractor Trailer operated by Eric T. Garner, 30, Chillicothe, Ohio. Garner was taken to the Wayne County Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Kates sustained fatal injuries in the collision, and was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Wayne County Coroner's office.

Petting & clogging

The Kirksville Community Center had its annual Spring Gathering last Saturday at the old Kirksville Elementary School Park. The event featured vendors, a food truck and a performance by the Kentucky Bluegrass Cloggers. In top photo, Alissa Jones pets on a goat owned by Big Foot Critters, located in Paint Lick. At right, Jasmyn Mink performs a clogging dance with her teammates. For more, see page A8.

Keith Taylor/The Berea Citizen

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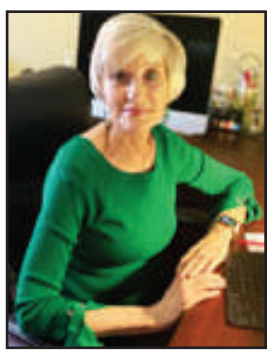

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City Council approves longevity pay order

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council approved a municipal order Tuesday night that implements longevity pay for municipal employees. The measure was introduced to give staffers incentives to remain at the city.

Under the order, employees serving between five and 25 years would receive a longevity bonus on the following scale. Employees serving five years would receive a bonus of $500, employees reaching the 10-year mark would receive $1,000, 15-year employees would be entitled to $1,500, while employees serving 20 and 25 years would receive $2,000 and $2,500, respectively.

In a work session before the regular council meeting, Berea City Administrator David Gregory said the cost would be approximately $30,000 in the next fiscal year. "Compared to a general fund budget in the millions of dollars, a $30,000 investment, in my opinion, is a very small drop in the bucket to recognize the value and importance of our employees," Gregory said.

In other news, the council unanimously adopted an ordinance amending the city's animal control ordinance. The ordinance stipulates that owners will be required to keep their dogs on a leash,

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Pavilion still on track for June completion

The Chestnut Street Pavilion is on track for completion in June, according to a report from City of Berea Administrator David Gregory. Gregory outlined the latest progress on the facility last week during a meeting of the Berea Tourism and Convention Commission.

The shelter structure is expected to be shipped to Berea on April 30, and will take approximately a day to arrive, Gregory told commissioners. Meanwhile, the cupola is being fabricated and is expected to be delivered to Berea in a few weeks. A new gas line has been run from the old Ford office building to the shelter location, and Gregory said he hopes installation of the concrete pad and shelter structure foundation will occur in the coming weeks. If the project continues on its current schedule, the shelter could be complete by June, with the final punch list completed by July, Gregory said.

The Chestnut Street Pavilion will be the home of the Berea Farmer's Market, but it is also expected to be available to the public as a performance space, a venue for classes or seminars, and as a space that can be rented by the public for events like family reunions.

Much of the funding for the Chestnut Street Pavilion is coming from the Berea Tourism and Convention Commission, which has budgeted $250,000 for the completion of the facility.

The money for the public facility is coming from the restaurant tax. So far, city officials believe the $565,000 pavilion will be completed under budget.

The effort to build the pavilion on Chestnut Street, next to the former Michell Tolle building, began when the city rallied support from local citizens and interest groups, thereafter winning a $250,000 grant from the Kentucky Governor's Office of Agriculture Policy and an additional $100,000 from the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development division.

Mayor Bruce Fraley, who spearheaded the effort to lobby county and state officials on behalf of the city, said the Chestnut Street Pavilion may well spur economic revitalization of Berea's commercial district on Mt. Vernon Road, and it may serve as a gateway that will lead to the revitalization of Chestnut Street and Old Town as well. Both of districts are already seeing an upturn of new businesses moving in.

The Chestnut Street Pavilion is just the latest endeavor by the Berea Tourism Commission to put restaurant taxes to use to build attractions that can serve local residents and draw prospective tourists.

The commission is also funding the mountain bike/running trail project on J.C. Chambers Lane as well as the city's network of shared use paths and trails.

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Angel: Berea Tourism is coming back to life

Things were looking grim for Berea tourism in March of 2020 as the trade came to a standstill with uncertainly about the course of the COVID-19 pandemic.

One year later, tourism seems to be on the rebound as visits to the Berea Welcome Center in March of 2021 exceeded the numbers from just a year before. According to Donna Angel, director of tourism and economic development for the City of Berea, there were 9008 visitors to the Berea Welcome Center in March of 2021. That's up from 7,745 in March of last year. Angel revealed the numbers last week during a meeting of the Berea Tourism and Convention Commission.

Combined with the fact internet searches and inquiries on social media about Berea are climbing, particularly in the northeastern states, Angel said things are definitely looking up as consumers look to move beyond last year's pandemic lockdowns. "We're coming back. We're starting to live again," Angel said.

The trend may bode well for Berea's increasing popularity in the motor coach industry, which was growing significantly in the months before COVID hit.

Last weekend, Berea welcomed visitors in Old Town, who enjoyed live music, as well as art and craft demonstrations in the city's art district.

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OBITUARIES

Norma Jean Price Owens

Norma Jean Price Owens, 80, of Berea, died Thursday, April15, 2021 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was a Mt. Vernon native born July 20, 1940, daughter of the late Leonard and Hazel Evans Price, former employee of Kenwood Rehab Center and Precision Tubing. Norma attended Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ and had been a resident of Madison county since age 15.

Survivors include one daughter Delinda Faye Isaacs (Charles); one brother Robert Price; 6 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Earl Douglas Owens; 3 children Barbara Phillips, Gary Owens, David Owens; and 6 siblings.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Ernest Isaacs officiated.

Pallbearers were Charles Isaacs, Jack Isaacs, Elgie Isaacs and Chris Gross.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Patricia Kay Alexander Turner

Patricia Kay Alexander Turner, 68, of Berea died at her residence on Thursday, April 15, 2021 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was a Madison County native born December 17, 1952, daughter of the late James N. Alexander and the late Myrtle Hayes Alexander, homemaker and member of Blue Lick Baptist Church.

Patricia was a loving wife, mother and grandmother as family was very important to her. In her spare time when she was not taking care of family she enjoyed cooking and working in her flowers.

Survivors include her loving husband Charles Turner; son Charles William Turner; siblings Ann Alexander, James "J.B." Alexander and his wife Dianna; grandson Randel Montana Turner; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by one brother Michael Hayes; one grandson Charles Austin Turner.

Funeral services were Monday, April 19, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. J. B. Alexander and Bro. Glen Whittemore officiated and burial followed in Pilot knob Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Turner, Jimmy Alexander, Ethan Boston, Randy Samples, Cody Samples and Judd Hisel.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Herman Clinton Anglin

Herman Clinton Anglin, 75, husband of 56 years to Sherry Layne Webb Anglin, passed away Thursday April 15, 2021 at his residence in Berea. Herman was born January 31, 1946 in Berea to the late Lester and Stella Baker Anglin. Living in the Berea area all his life, Herman had opportunities for many different occupations that he was very proficient in. He would be considered a jack of all trades. He enjoyed playing the guitar and was a collector of old knives and guns. Herman was a prankster and loved a good joke. One of his biggest accomplishments was showing his family how to love, work, play together and finish strong. Herman was of the Baptist faith.

Other than his parents Herman was preceded in death by brothers, Russell Lee Anglin, and Orville Anglin and bothers-in-law, Clinton Harold, and James Campbell.

Other than his wife Herman is survived by three children, Renata Horn and her husband Jeff, Gregory Scott Anglin, Paulina Jackson, one brother, Carl Wayne Anglin and his wife Terry, three sisters, Frances Ann Harold, Pauline Campbell, Virginia Ann Judy Fain and her husband Joe, one sister in law, Jewell Anglin, 8 grandchildren, Brooke Shell and her husband Jonathan, Devan Horn and his wife Sarah, Ashley Rogers and her husband Brandon, Barbara Lunsford and her husband Jacob, Clinton Blake Reed, Kohle Jackson, Kadan Jackson, Luke Jackson, 9 great grandchildren, Kaleb, Abby, Grace, Jaxson, Lydia, Naomi, Reagan, Thea, Brody, and Lyvee.

Funeral services were Monday at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Greg Lakes officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were be Scott Anglin, Kenny Harold, Anthony Anglin, Jeff Anglin, Daniel Anglin, Devan Horn, and Brandon Rogers. Grandchildren were honorary pallbearers. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com.

Joel Mitchell Powell

Joel Mitchell Powell, 55, passed away Tuesday April 13, 2021 at his residence in Carmel, Indiana. Mr. Powell was born August 2, 1965 in Orlando FL to the late Eldon Franklin Powell and Caroline Brasell Enright. Joel started his education in Orlando and later received his master's degree from The University of Central Florida.

Following in his father's footsteps he had a great appreciation for history. He loved old military movies. Bridge over the river kwai was his favorite. He enjoyed reading the newspaper, and old car magazines. Joel was old school, he collected old American made classic cars. One in particular was a Lincoln Continental that he drove for many years. Joel also enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, and just being on or around the water. He thought many times of when he retired, he would buy a boat and name it 'Old School." Joel was of the Baptist faith.

Joel is survived by his wife Debbie Teems-Powell, one son, Christian Teems, one brother, Michael Powell of Cayman Islands, Grand Cayman, and one sister, Paige Bechler and her husband Andy of Berea.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Berea Cemetery. Bro. Gavin Duerson officiated. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

The Berea Citizen publishes local obituaries free of charge.

Rotary planning in-person meetings

The Berea Rotary Club has begun making plans for in-person meetings. Instead of a speaker at a recent gathering the zoom participants heard from the efforts of President Rita Davis.

Tentatively, and with masks, the group may meet May 4 at the Smokehouse Grill for a noon meal.

Members are asked to watch mail for a newsletter as a catch-up of events and plans.

The organization is planning to give four scholarships this year, two each to selected graduating seniors from Berea Community and Madison Southern High Schools.

It should be noted that the club has given 104 such scholarships since 2011. As a fundraiser for this cause this year, members are asked to donate items to the U.S. 25 Yard Sale. The location for items will be the parking lot of St. Clare's Catholic Church on June 4-5. Even though attendance has been down since meetings were resumed through zoom, the spirit of "Service above Self' has remained strong in Berea. Members are dedicated to maintaining the traditions of past projects and eager to recapture the fellowship of regular meetings.

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

Witt presents lesson to quilting group

The Flying Needles quilting group met at 10 a.m. April 3, 2021, at the Gathering Place 530 Glades Road.

Guest speaker, Cheryl Witt, presented a lesson on Farmhouse quilt squares and applique. Kits were available, so the group could do a square together.

The next meeting will be Saturday, April 24, 2021 at 10 a.m. Individuals may bring projects to work on or may just observe and fellowship.

Cheryl Witt will present a class on quilted embroidered bags on May 8,2021. Kits will be available to those who want to make the project.

The group is open to all who enjoy quilts or would like to learn about the craft. It meets at 10 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month.

Call Arrita Morris at (859) 302-3637, or (859) 986-8080 or Kathy Bryant at (859) 200-2632 or (859) 986-2439, for more information.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul"
Psalms 23:1-3 (KJV)

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Tornado wasn't just another 'thunderstorm'

Has it been 25 years? It seems like yesterday when I was awoken by what sounded like a roaring train at my dad's residence on Haiti Road in the early morning hours of April 20, 1996. Startled by a severe thunderstorm, I alerted my dad and told him I had heard what sounded like a locomotive zooming on I-75 nearby.

Although my father meant well, he said it was just a thunderstorm. Usually, those words are comforting. But this was different. I gave dad the benefit of a doubt because he was probably half asleep at the time, but because I'm such a deep sleeper, the sound was more than a few claps of thunder, a few lightning strikes, and a little rain. I tried to go back to sleep but just couldn't do it.

Keith Taylor

My reporter instincts took over. I just calmly got in my truck, and within minutes of reaching asphalt, I saw the aftermath of what I had heard just a few minutes earlier.

It wasn't pretty, either.

When I arrived at Dairy Mart — the current location of Circle K on Chestnut Street — it was evident a tornado had made its way through town. Circle K was located just a few miles from dad's residence at the time. I then traveled to Morningview Drive, where my mom and Kenneth lived at the time to make sure they were OK.

They were spared from the damage in the area, including structural destruction at the Parker Seal plant nearby. Downed trees and power lines were widespread in the area, including, the Old Town Village, and some trees were uprooted on the Berea College campus.

The night before, as I was leaving the newspaper office in Richmond, I grabbed more than a handful of camera film and threw a couple of rolls at Jeff Drummond, and told him to take them because you never know when you might need them. The weather forecasters predicted an outbreak of severe weather but not at the magnitude of what transpired in the early morning hours of April 20, 1996.

I had no idea.

As it turns out, he and I both needed film the very next morning. We didn't have iPhone technology, and I think a few of us had the old heavy flip Nokia cell phones of that era. The newsroom, led by Lea Schultz, gathered at a central location and devised a plan for coverage. My target area was Shortline Pike, and I came across a family that escaped by hiding in the bathroom of their mobile home under a mattress.

We had all of our news put together that night and ready for production the very next Sunday morning. That was my first experience covering a natural disaster, and it helped prepare me for another tornado that hit the Kirksville community 13 years later in 2009.

By that time, technology had advanced, and sirens were more widespread in Madison County, giving residents more time to prepare for impending severe storms.

The anniversary of the tornado outbreak in 1996 still serves as a reminder to always be prepared when severe weather strikes. Sometimes you just never know.

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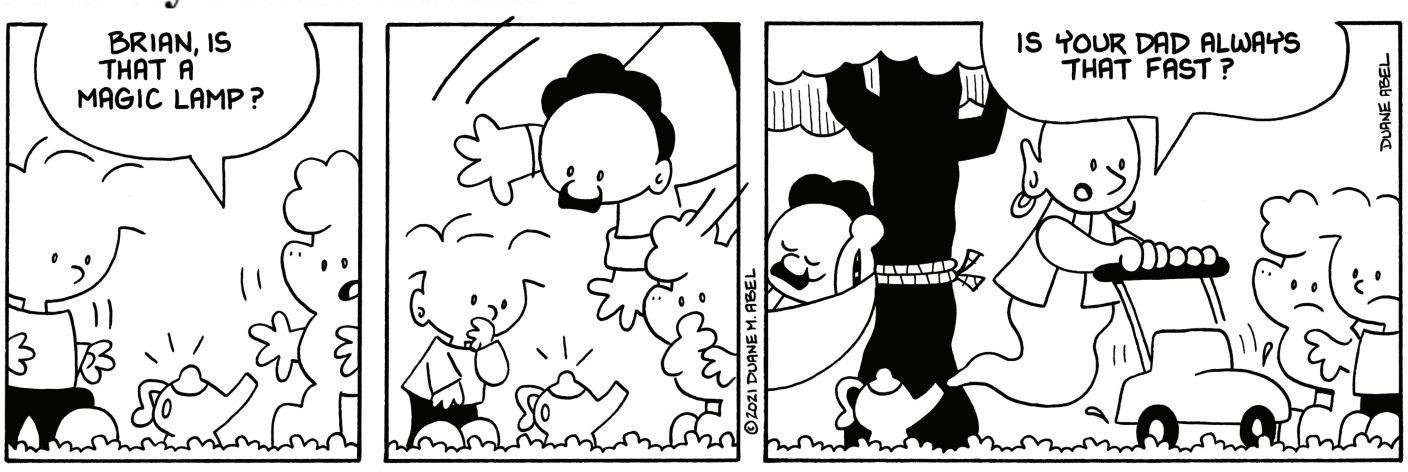

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National Volunteer Week

In-person services return at CHI Saint Joseph

More than a year after CHI Saint Joseph Health paused its volunteer program due to the COVID-19 pandemic, volunteers will once again be at Saint Joseph Berea to begin providing in-person service.

This week is National Volunteer Week – a week that honors and thanks the thousands of volunteers across the United States who provide services to local organizations and communities – and during this week, an estimated 325 volunteers will return to Flaget Memorial Hospital, Saint Joseph Berea, Saint Joseph East, Saint Joseph Hospital, Saint Joseph Jessamine, Saint Joseph London, Saint Joseph Mount Sterling and Women's Hospital at Saint Joseph East.

Many of the volunteers have received the COVID-19 vaccination. During the pandemic, they continued their volunteer efforts virtually, including calling patients during the in-person hiatus and supporting patients and caregivers in other ways. To celebrate the return of volunteers, each facility will hold a small internal event to welcome them back.

"These volunteers always go above and beyond to help our patients and their families, as well as our own physicians and staff, and our facilities just haven't been the same without them during the pandemic," said Leslie Smart, CFRE, president, Saint Joseph Berea Foundation.

"We have all missed their cheerful smiles and positive attitudes, and cannot thank them enough for continuing to step up to help us virtually when we needed it the most. We look forward to welcoming them back into our facilities."

CHI Saint Joseph Health volunteers help with a variety of tasks at the hospitals, including staffing the information desk, emergency department, surgery waiting area and gift shop; delivering and labeling mail; escorting patients; performing clerical work and providing pastoral care services.

For more information about the CHI Saint Joseph Health volunteer program, visit www.chisaintjosephhealth.org/volunteer.

Letter to the editor

Wallace: College choosing disruption over harmony

On March 17, 2021, the Women's and Gender Non-conforming Center of Berea College presented, "Gender Talk - White Citizenship as Terrorism. Make America Great Again, Again."

According to the announcement, the lead presenter was an individual named Amy Brandzel. Is Brandzel white? Is Brandzel a citizen? Is Brandzel qualified to make such a broad and bold appraisal of white people? By the way, how many ethnicities do "white people" encompass?

Has Brandzel spent significant time living with and learning the ways and values of the people she feels so harshly toward? Has she traveled extensively to research and gain knowledge from many of the perspectives owned by the millions of citizens she criticizes?

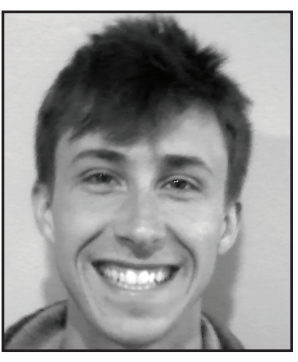
I do not agree with Brandzel's assessment. And I do not agree with Berea College's strategy for cultivating harmony among the people of the world. Perhaps Brandzel and Berea College do not seek harmony.

It's my impression that the individual and the institution prefer disruption over harmony. They depend on disruption the same way a combustible engine depends on gasoline. That doesn't sound like a SUSTAINABLE philosophy to me.

Mike Wallace
Paint Lick

Word on the streets

"What the best thing about living in a small town?"



Alex Sipple

"I like the sense of community in a small town."

Maya - lis Wright

"I like the local and organic food options I have in town. There is lots more freedom in a small town."

Denny McGuire

"It's not too crowded in town. I can get around in a smaller town easier."

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MADISON CO. DETENTION CENTER

April 8

• Carlos Gomez, 34, Lexington, KY, no registration plates, no registration receipt, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security

• Nicholas McCollum, 31, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), menacing, assault 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer

• Gerald Burson, 43, Many, MD, criminal mischief 3rd degree, violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO

• Hunter Terrill, 21, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, failure to appear

• Patricia Peters, 67, Richmond, failure to appear

• Donald Cunliffe, 60, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Beverly Pacheco, 41, Richmond, careless driving, license to be in possession, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)

• Isaiah Harvey, 23, Irvine, KY, Arson 2nd degree

• Nancy Damrell, 45, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), illegal possession of a legend drug, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, prescription controlled substance not in proper container

• James Davis, 50, Richmond, failure to appear

April 9

• David Tye, 41, Richmond, assault 4th degree dating violence (minor injury), alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd offenses

• Christopher Terrill, 31, Richmond, public intoxication- controlled substance (excludes alcohol), trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd degree 1st offense

• John Wilty, 27, Burksville, KY, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Kristin Napier, 35, Berea, probation violation – for felony offense

• Ricky Cunliffe, 36, Berea, burglary 2nd degree, criminal mischief, 1st degree

• Heather Hensley, 39, Corbin, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Michael Blythe, 41, Lexington, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, failure to wear seatbelts, no registration receipt, no registration plates, failure to produce insurance cards

• William Wilson, 45, Richmond, no registration plates, failure to wear seatbelt, operating motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st

• Nathan Hisle, 27, Waco, KY, failure to appear

• Bradley Means, 38, Richmond, failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order, failure to appear

• Shannon Riley, 47, Paint Lick, probation violation – for felony offense

• Amanda Whittamore, 33, not given, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

April 10

• William Robertson, 56, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st

• Fredrick Williams, 39, Richmond, (charges pending)

• Stephanie Battle, 45, Richmond, failure to appear

• Kelvin Battle, 37, Richmond, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

• Logan Reed, 32, Richmond, criminal mischief 1st degree, tampering with prisoner monitoring device, escape 2nd degree, failure to appear- citation for misdemeanor offense

• Bobby Horn, 36, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, no registration plates, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license

• Shane Vance, 41, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), failure to appear

• Willie Hunter, 52, Crab Orchard, KY, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, assault 4th degree (domestic violence) – minor injury, unauthorized use of motor vehicle 1st offense

• Jesse Bowling, 46, Winchester, KY, driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, no registration plates

• Steven Nsubuga, 39, Richmond, operating on suspended or revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Forest Manges, 39, Berea, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render assistance, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st, failure to produce insurance card

• James Neeley, 48, Berea, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Andrew Simpson, 43, Richmond, alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

April 11

• Jeffery Hardy, 59, Irvine, KY, failure of non-owner operator to maintain insurance/security -1st offense, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• April Richardson, 44, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana, Tampering with physical evidence, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin)

• Conway Lewis, 55, Richmond, failure to appear

• Samantha Prestridge, 30, Asheville, NC, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st, reckless driving, trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd degree, 1st offense (less than 20 D.U. drug unspecified), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, no registration plates, no registration receipt, possession of marijuana

• Lisa Simpson, 55, Fletcher, NC, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd degree 1st offense (less than 2 d.u. drug unspecified), possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (drug unspecified)

• Molly Kay, 57, Richmond, failure to appear

• Cassandra Phillips, 31, Richmond, criminal abuse 1st degree – 12 years of age or under, endangering the welfare of a minor

• Stephen Short, 36, Richmond, probation violation (for felony offense)

• Glenn Partin, 46, Berea, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

April 12

• Jim Rhorer, 38, Richmond, serving probation violation warrant

• Casey Hayes, 29, Berea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), operating on suspended or revoked operator's license, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Michael Fields, 34, Louisville, KY, fugitive from another state – warrant required, failure to appear, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor, arson 3rd degree, criminal mischief 1st degree

• Sandra Sturgill, 44, Richmond, failure to appear

• Chrystal Slone, 41, Berea, possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified

• Christopher Madden, 41, Berea, assault 4th degree (minor injury)

• Shannon Seadlers, 39, Richmond, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• William Allen, 30, Berea, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Ronnie Williams, 66, Lexington, KY, failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Maliek Mitchell, 19, Richmond, wanton endangerment – 1st degree, assault 4th degree (minor injury), criminal mischief 3rd degree

April 13

• Brandon Hacker, 24, Berea, trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine), trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (less than 4 grams cocaine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Eric Dimitrov, 23, Richmond, alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Adam King, 40, Berea, failure to appear

• Jose' Morales, 46, Richmond, probation violation – for technical violation

• Rhonda Hurley, 39, Cynthiana, KY, probation violation – for technical violation

• Ronnie Williams, 66, Berea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 2nd, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license

• Marsha Shackelford, 43, Richmond, failure to appear- citation for misdemeanor (2 counts), possession of a controlled substance 1st degree 2nd offense (methamphetamine), possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Bobby Hasty, 46, Berea, failure to appear

• Erin Findley, 30, undisclosed, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Brian Abner, 41, Waco, failure to appear

•Kevin Tate, 37, Waco, careless driving, failure to wear seatbelts, failure to produce insurance card, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Christina Hall, 30, Richmond, assault 4th degree (domestic violence), possession of marijuana, criminal mischief 3rd degree

April 14

• Jeremiah Wilson, 33, Richmond, possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree – drug unspecified, failure to appear

• Anfernee Hill, 24, Lexington, KY, failure to appear

• Kristin Deering, 40. not given, criminal mischief 3rd degree, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Miranda Northern, 32, Waco, failure to appear

• Joyce Campbell, 59, Richmond, assault 4th degree – no visible injury

• James Wilson, 30, Berea, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order, failure to appear

• Dale Willis, 58, Berea, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Charles Medlock, 56, Richmond, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, no registration plates, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances)

• Trevor McKinney, 29, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Brandon Huntzinger, 32, Berea, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance -1st

failure to produce insurance card, speeding 10 mph over limit, one headlight, careless driving, no registration plates

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

April 8

• Jacqulyn A. Mallonee to Anthony M. Tipton and Morgan Tipton, 645 Autumnwood Drive, $280,000

• Jennifer Charles and Brian Charles and Jordan Fritz to Diana Joye and Don Joye, 329, Ryan drive, $289,000

• Larry C. Strong and Jessica R. Strong to Phyllistine Abshire and Ricky D. Charles, lot 23 Mockingbird Hills Subdivision, $275,000

• Nathaniel Shelton Crowe and Linda Faye Crowe to Jesse Dalton Crowe and Michael Lee Crowe, 875 South Dogwood Drive, for and in consideration of love and affection between Parents and their children

• J Witt Properties, LLC to Kristina Louise Edwards, lot 118 Grey Oaks Subdivision, $269,900

• Kevin D. Matthews and Victoria A. Matthews to Michael Brooks and Sheila Brooks, lot 73, Vineyard Estates, $265,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Signature Builders, LLC, lots 111 and 112 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $72,000

April 9

• George Rayford Willard and Sherry Elain Willard to Cedrick Dewayne Haggard, lot 31 Big Oak Subdivision, $194,900

• Emma Woosley to Karen Woosley Brandenburg, lot 1 Fox Haven Subdivision number 2, $1.00 and the love and affection between parent and child

• Angela C. Currier through and by her Power of Attorney Catherine R. Currier to Trustee of the Clifford and Angela Currier Irrevocable Trust dated January 8, 2019. 504 Caledonia Drive, for and in consideration of premise and to conform to the intentions of the Parties

• MKS Investment Properties, LLC to Banded Properties, LLC, lot 6 Block C of The Mayfield Subdivision, $97,000

• RMW Development, LLC to Rodney Short Builders, Inc., lots 83, 84, and 86 Stoney Creek Subdivision, $100,000

• Monica Elsa Vallejo to Reuben Lee Weiss-Salinas, 121 Shale Drive, $112,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lots 118 – 119 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $90,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to A & R Contractors, LLC, lot 146 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $34,000

• Shelley J. Covington Bell, Trustee of the Creswell D. Covington Testamentary Trust to Kira J. Covington and Colton Covington, 2545 Doylesville Road, $125,000

April 12

• William L. Arnold to Jeff Vanzant, William L. Arnold, Jr. and Sandra K. Reid, lot 143 Gleneagles, $1.00

• CMH Homes, Inc. to Christopher M. Ralston and Michelle B. Ralston, tract 2 plat 28/315, $259,461

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• Elizabeth W. Hoefer by and through her Attorney-In-Fact William Bruce Hoefer to Tiffany Marie Taylor, tracts Dixie Highway Park Subdivision, $138,500

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• K & L Developers, LLC to SJO Investments, LLC, lot 83 Grey Oaks Subdivision, $39,000

• The Banyans, LLC to Samuel Jones and Luann A. Jones, lot 38 The Banyans @ Golden Leaf Subdivision, $28070.50

April 13

• Matthew Allen and Brittany Allen to Christopher Michael Starnes and Cammile Starnes, 615 N. Second Street, $185,000

• Toney Wayne Rose and Donna Rose to Tony James Hunter Rose and Sarah Lyons, tract plat 27/367, for and in consideration of the love and affection between Parent and Child

• Patrick Sowers and Debbie Sowers to Vivi's, LLC., 1100 Lancaster Road, $499,900

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• Carla E. McWhorter, to Seth Wayne Johnson and Kelsey Lynn Johnson, 308 Martin Drive, $185,000

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• Dorothy Kaye Vaught and Luther V. Vaught to Eddie K. Tallent, lot 11 Blue Ridge Heights, for and in consideration the Grantors have for the Grantee

• Kentucky Elite Builder, LLC to RETHA, LLC, lots 142 – 145 Ash Park Subdivision, 1,195,000

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• Candie Naomi Gann (f/k/a Candie Naomi Bennett) to Alexandra L. Reinert, 932 Muddy Creek Road S., $164,500

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• Clyde Newcomer, IV and Kristen Newcomer to Bryanna Polly Millian, 210 Madison Hills Blvd., $140,000

• Keys Investments, LLC to River Run Townhomes Owners Association, unit 52 – 53 Final Plat Townhouse, $1.00 and other valuable consideration

• Clint Taylor Construction, LLC to Alice Benge, lot 43 Ash Park Subdivision, $220,000

April 14

• Sipple Investment Properties, LLC to Frazier Realty Company, LLC, lot 29 Argyll Subdivision, for and in consideration of simultaneous exchange of property and in order to comply with the provisions of the Minor Recombination Plat referenced within document

• Frazier Realty Company, LLC (f/k/a Frazier Realty) to Frazier Realty Company, LLC 424 Sara Leigh Drive, for and in consideration of capital contribution to Frazier Realty Company #II, LLC

• Robert S. Henderson to Sam Jess Hammons and Patricia Hammons, tract Madison County, $80,000

• Jason Alexander to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use and benefit of the Transportation Department of Highways, tracts Madison County, $2,300

• Dylan Simpson to Jennifer Leigh Rice, lot 19 block J Greenway Heights, $175,000

• Andrew Fore and Danni S. Fore to Bradley Askelon Rayner, lot 25 Fountain Park, $235,000

• Indigo Run, Inc. to George Riley and Jessica Riley, lot 36 Berkley Hall, $38,000

• Shane R. Williamson and Jordan A. Williamson, lot 84 Covington Woods Subdivision, $349,900

• Kelsey Nicholle Givens to Bradley Lynn, lot 91 Derby Chase, $187,000

• Magnolia Development, LLC toVia Vitae Development, LLC, lot 140 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, $41,500

• John V. Rader and Heather Rader to Paul Reed, Jr and Brandy Mulcahy, lot 119 Gleneagles, $439,000

• Jamie L. Monnett and Maria Torres Monnett to KAB Enterprises, LLC, lot 291 Hampton Ridge Subdivision, $142,000

• Larry Joe Lutes and Mary Margaret Lutes to Adrienne Crowe, Trustee of the Larry and May Lutes Irrevocable Trust, for and in consideration of premise and to confirm the intention of the parties

MARRIAGES

April 12

• Megan Nicole Wilson (28) of Richmond to Cody Ryan Campbell (27) of Richmond

• David Andrew King (26) of Berea to Kayla Cheyenne Miller (27) of Berea

• Cheyenne Nicole Brumbaugh (27) to Jeffrey Nathaniel Clemments, Jr (38) of Richmond

April 13

• Darla Renee Cornish (45) of Lawrenceburg, KY to Raymond Gregory Ross (48) of Richmond

• Kelsey Nicholle Givens (27) of Richmond to Christopher Douglass Kelly (36) of Richmond

• Darlene Jackson (72) of Berea to Michael Lloyd Chandler (70) of Berea

• Karlee Beth Pennington (20) of Richmond to Jakob Chandler Tharp (19) of Richmond

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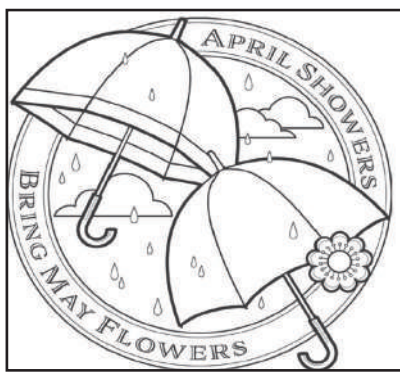

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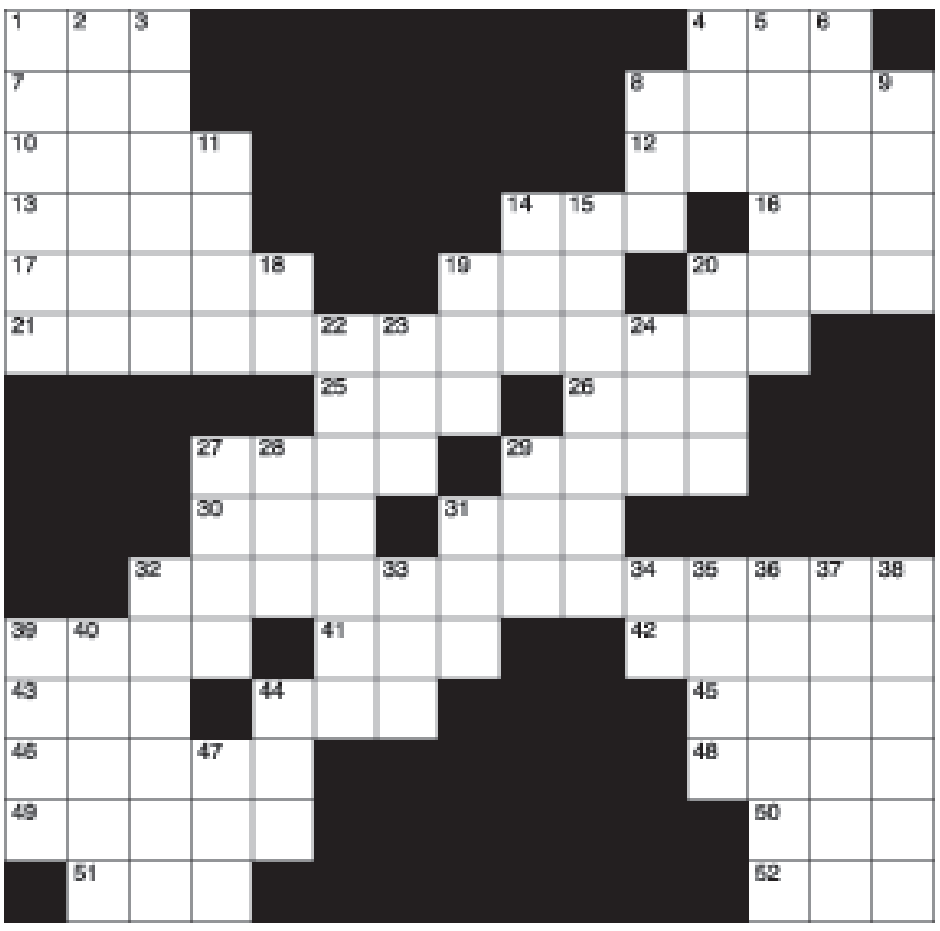

CLUES ACROSS

1. Ocean surface indicator (abbr.)
4. American time
7. Satisfaction
8. Diving duck
10. Very small amount
12. Metrical units
13. An ignorant or foolish person
14. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
16. It may sting you
17. Turn outward
19. Perform on stage
20. "CSI" actor George
21. Localities
25. Make a choice
26. Indicates position
27. One of Thor's names
29. Indian musical rhythmic pattern
30. "The Raven" author
31. Take in solid food
32. Legendary QB
39. Sorrels
41. Organization of nations
42. Texas pharmaceutical company
. Mathematical term
44. Expression of disappointment
45. Abba __, Israeli politician
46. Hide away
48. Salad restaurant
49. Daughters of Boreas (mythology)
50. Men's fashion accessory
51. Political action committee
52. Unhappy

CLUES DOWN

1. Make unhappy
2. Heard the confession of
3. Capital of Taiwan
4. Fiddler crab
5. Brazilian dances
6. Fit with device to assist breathing
8. Brother or sister
9. Pastries
11. "Lone Survivor" director Peter
14. Boat type (abbr.)
15. Apertures (biology)
18. Suffix
19. Creative endeavor
20. Icelandic poem
22. Spanish dances
23. Town in Central Italy
24. Cars need it
27. Mimics
28. Rocky peak
29. Cigarette (slang)
31. One point south of due east
32. Soap actress Braun
33. Large domesticated wild ox
34. Island nation
35. Appear
36. Addictive practices
37. Loss of control of one's body
38. Type of poster
39. Greek mountain
40. Funny person
44. One and only
47. Pouch

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to automobiles.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = E)

A. 6 22 4 8 20 23 22
Clue: Car or truck

B. 18 20 20 22 23 22 3 18 5 22
Clue: Go faster

C. 14 3 18 10 22 17
Clue: Stopping mechanisms

D. 8 1 5 22 3 8 7 3
Clue: Within or inside

Answers: A. vehicle B. accelerate C. brakes D. interior

ON THE ROAD WORD SEARCH

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G	A	C	Y	L	I	N	D	E	R	M	T	W	T	O	T	C	P	R	A

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

ON THE ROAD WORD SEARCH

ALTERNATOR
BRAKES
CAMSHAFT
CLUTCH
CONDENSER
COOLANT
CYLINDER
DIAGNOSIS
DIFFERENTIAL
EXHAUST
FILTER
FUEL
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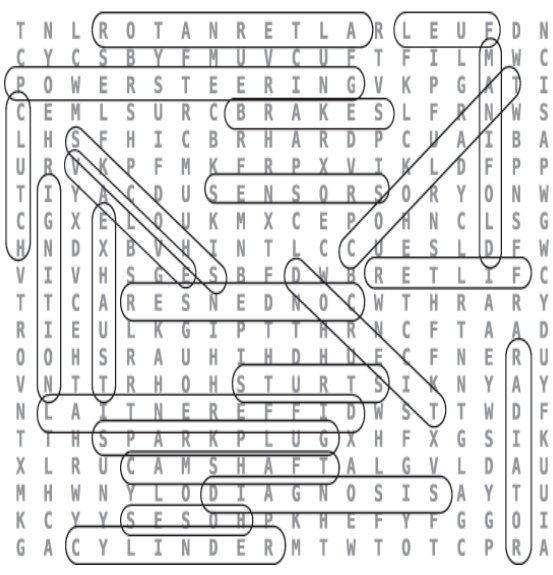

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Members of the Kentucky Bluegrass Cloggers perform a routine during a spring gathering at the Kirksville Community Center last weekend in Kirksville. (Keith Taylor photo)

Back on tap

Spring Gathering provides sense of normalcy

Carrie Grant

Last weekend provided a taste of ordinary for Kirksville residents with the Spring Gathering at the Kirksville Community Center.

Vendors and shoppers enjoyed the outdoor event, hosted by Billie Golden Battles, on Saturday from 9-2.

Though I was unable to attend, I did see lots of traffic coming in and out of the Community Center. Some shared on social media they enjoyed being able to visit and shop within our community.

Many people were entertained by the Kentucky Bluegrass Cloggers and enjoyed food from "The Local" food truck.

Last Saturday evening also provided some unusual circumstances for residents living between Curtis Pike and the Community Center as someone hit the electric pole nearest Sunny Acres head-on. The pole was split across the road until Kentucky Utilities could get a new pole placed later that evening. All the while, Kirksville Volunteer Fire Department handled and guided traffic. Many residents lost power for a few hours.

On a more neighborly note, please remember to check in on our elderly community members and neighbors. As difficult as this year has been on us all, the elderly have often suffered alone. Check on your grandparents and older family members and friends; drop off something they'd enjoy on their porch, or just give them a call.

We all need to feel needed and appreciated sometimes. This is a good time of year to volunteer to mow someone's yard out of kindness, drop off a sweet treat, or just let them bend your ear for a little while.

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Bike riding brings back memories

Tammy Whittamore

We really enjoyed riding our bicycles when we were kids. Our poor older brother Dwayne, taught us girls (three) how to ride bikes. One of my sisters would get so frustrated. She would throw that bike down and stalk away. She thought she would never get the balance of it.

Finally, we all succeeded. Learning to ride was frustrating and scary, but it was worth the freedom.

One time I had my youngest sister on the back of my bike. I was going to ride down the hill onto the road. Only I rode into the ditch instead. The front wheel stuck, flinging both of us onto the road. Her glasses were sitting in the middle of the road. Fortunately, neither one of us was hurt. I am thankful that helmet use is promoted more now. Safety first.

Our Mom didn't like to let us ride on the main highway when we were younger. So we had our fair share of scrapes from wrecking our bikes on gravel. Can you remember that sting on your palms and knees? I think most kids in the summer had a few scabs from wiping out on bikes.

It's a great time to bike with the whole family. Hopefully, you won't suffer any mishaps I encountered. You should ride by the Boone Tavern. Make sure to view the back courtyard area. There are so many beautiful tulips and other spring flowers. It would be beautiful at night with the lights. You can continue to the Berea College campus for more flowers. You need to be quick because the tulips don't last very long.

If you don't think you have enough pedal power, don't worry. You can rent an e-bike at Get Outside Kentucky. I just saw a friend post about using them, and it looked like fun. You can enjoy biking all day. When you get pooped out, let the bike supply the power. Get out and enjoy our beautiful bike trails around Berea.

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Police Show Up to Support Their Own The Berea Police Department ended up with beautiful weather fo
eir annual 10K race/5K walk this past Saturday; above are state police applicants in training participating in the race. There were 99 runner
the 10K , and 18 walkers. BPD ended up raising roughly $2,500 for the Supporting Heroes fund that supports families of police, fire and EM
eroes killed in the line of duty in Indiana and Kentucky.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, April, 18, 2013

Traditional Easter egg hunts are exciting experiences for children of all ages. They scan their surroundings in search of the familiar oval colored shapes. However, for children with visual impairments, this same experience can turn into an experience of frustration and in many cases impossibility. Often they are left empty handed in a playing field that is anything but even. Over the past two years, children and adults with visual impairments have had the opportunity to participate in an audible egg hunt where they were able to hunt for eggs that literally talked to them. "It felt good, like you got a fair chance like everybody else," said Lloyd Hall, a 16 year old who is functionally blind. "When I was a little kid there would be hunts where we didn't get any eggs." His brother, Austin Hall, who is 12 years old and legally blind agreed that the audible egg hunt was much better than the traditional ones. Their mother, Becky Lewis, who founded the group, Families Advocating for the Blind (FAB) in 2011, has worked with the Berea Lions Club over the past couple of years to offer the audible egg hunt. The Saturday prior to the printing of the April 18, 2013 edition was the Second Annual Audible Egg Hung. Seven children participated in the hunt held on the Berea College quad. One of the young hunters traveled from Owsley County to participate. The audible eggs would say things like, "Over Here? I'm hiding!" and would be hiding in a pile of regular plastic eggs filled with candy. Once the participant finds the audible egg, they find a bunch of other eggs as well. Ashley Alvey, a first year Berea College student with no vision, said, "I really liked the independence and I'd never done anything like this before. It was a blast!" Gina Fugate, a member of the Lion's Club who also worked as a visually impaired teacher for Madison County Schools, said that she preferred the talking eggs to the ones that constantly "beep." This was the only talking egg hunt that she knew off at the time. Becky (Lewis), who like her son Austin, was also legally blind, participated in the egg hunts in the past where the eggs beeped constantly. "It is so much more overwhelming. There is all this beeping and it's hard to tell them apart," Becky said.

Ashley Alvey said that one of the best things about the egg hunt was the chance to independently find the eggs and to feel free to do it by independently. When she was younger and her family would hold egg hunts at home, her mother would need to walk with her and tell her where different eggs were located. She emphasized that "and audible egg hunt is really special because it allows children with limited vision to independently find eggs due to sound cues. They don't have to worry about a stampede of children that can be really overwhelming for any kid with special needs. Next year we hope to have more kids with special needs with their siblings."

The SaraCare Celebration returned to Union Church on Friday, April 19th and once again Eddie and Norma Kennedy welcomed Nashville musical guests, Lisa and Doug Johnson. Doug a celebrated Songwriter of the Year wrote the Rascal Flats hit Sarabeth-Skin with a story that paralleled that of Sara Kennedy and her yearlong battle with cancer. The celebration included a $5 spaghetti supper at 6 p.m. followed by a free concert at 7:30. The concert featured area musical artists as well as Nashville Songwriter of the Year Kim Williams and rising star Molly Hunt. Couples Therapy (which featured Sara's story that season) was represented by producer Damian Sullivan and Host Dr. Jenn Berman from Hollywood. The celebration also included raffles throughout the evening.

The Farristown archery team had a great day at the Kentucky State National Archery In the Schools shoot this past March in Louisville, when 13-year-old Shana Webb took fifth place in the archery tournament championship and the team qualified for the national competition. Shana, who has hunted turkey and deer with her dad since she was little, won in a shoot off to break a tie. Her score was 287 out of a possible 300.

Officer Joe Johnson works second shift for the Berea Police Department, from 3:30 until 10:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Prior to working in Berea, he worked for the Richmond Police Department for 9 ½ and for the last two of those years, the Central Kentucky Drug Task Force. When funding dried up for the task force, he lost his position with Richmond Police, so he joined Berea Police Department. However his interested in cleaning up the streets of drugs continues, despite not working on the task force anymore. "I think the pill problem is worse now. Meth is making a comeback now too," said Johnson. There was always a minimum of three cops on patrol in Berea, but often there are more than that. Johnson said he got a little nervous when there were only three. When Johnson first started with Berea Police, two other officers were hired at the same time. Johnson said that Chief David Gregory let the three of them know that cracking down on the drug traffic was a key priority. Gregory was happy to get someone with Johnson's experience. Johnson didn't mind the slower pace in Berea, since it allows him to initiate more investigations and check into things. With the drug traffic, Johnson commented, it's essential that they gather information up and keep up their contacts. At the time he had a file about 2 inches thick regarding information coming in about drugs. When he came to Berea the previous year, people calling with complaints felt that nothing was being done with the information but Johnson reiterated that they were but it could take a while of checking into things. When asked what his most difficult cases were, he immediately responded "The abuse cases. I've worked drugs for so long, but the abuse ones are hard. Especially when it involves kids, but you have to be stand strong for them. " Johnson first heard about heroin when his brother was transferred and called to inform him he had seen five ounces of it. Johnson said that as of a month ago, heroin had been appearing in Berea. They had also been seeing more meth labs within the previous year. Johnson said it could take six to eight hours for them to break down a meth lab, which could be a major undertaking.

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Religion

A preacher 'full up to his neck' still has room for dessert

You might have heard about the preacher who had been invited to eat with one of the families from church. Oh, that preacher ate, and he ate, and he ate, and he ate some more.

When he finally slowed to a stop, the lady of the house said, "Would you like some more?"

"No, ma'am," he said. "I'm full up to my neck."

"I have some strawberry shortcake in there."

The preacher's eyes grew wide and he quickly replied, "Well, now, that's what I was saving my neck for."

Preachers who love a good meal are especially fond of those precious folks who are given to hospitality. Our church family said farewell to one such lady, Betty Carol Wright, last month.

Betty Carol was as kind a soul as you'd ever hope to meet, and she surely did know her way around a kitchen.

At 88 years-old, she was still instrumental in preparing those wonderful potluck meals. She'd get to church early, unload her food and desserts, arrange them beautifully on tables in the fellowship hall. Then, she'd make her way into the sanctuary, sit down at the piano, and play those beautiful old hymns for the worship service.

Roger Alford

When she finished playing the final invitation hymn, she'd make her way back into the fellowship hall to make sure everyone was well fed. While everyone else sat around tables eating and talking, Betty Carol was on patrol, making sure each person had aplenty. She cleaned everything up afterward and was usually the last to leave the church.

Betty Carol was beloved in our church, not because of everything she did, but because of who she was. When people talk about Betty Carol, they use words like "loving," "sweet," and "kind." In fact, people touch on just about every fruit of the Spirit mentioned in Galatians 5:22-23: Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

We were so sad when Betty Carol had closed her eyes on this side of eternity. But, we were so happy to think that she had arrived safely in a land that is fairer than day.

We were reminded just how precious the gift of a Christian testimony is. We were grateful that Betty Carol left no doubt whatsoever that she walked with Jesus, that she talked with Jesus, that she loved and served Jesus. Because of that, we know without any doubt that she is now with her beloved Savior yonder in Heaven, that she's enjoying a grand reunion with family and friends. Our hearts rejoice in this. Yet, we're going to miss her so much.

We find solace in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, who made the way for Betty Carol to walk along those golden streets of Glory-land. And we feel certain that this hospitable saint is having a wonderful time up yonder.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assemblies of God

• New Life Assembly of God, 1002 Paint Lick Rd., Berea, Pastor Ricky Rector, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-9880.

Apostolic

• Potter's House of Restoration Apostolic Church, 217 N. Estill Ave. in Richmond, Pastor Craig Thomas. Sunday service 2 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call 606-234-5167

• Calvary Apostolic Church, 1350 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday School 1 p.m. worship 2 p.m., Pastor Josh Hampton. For details, call 302-3926 www.cacberea.com

Baptist

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slemp, Service at 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-9391

• Bethel Baptist Church, 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Kenny Davis, Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7341.

• Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Pastor Chris Cobb, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1711.

• Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road, Pastor Jimmy Lakes, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Wayne Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.

• Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Bobby Turner, 606-308-2055. Sunday evening 6 p.m.

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

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

• Faith Baptist Church, 486 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Pastor John Doss. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 859-625-8548.

• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1335 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown, Pastor, Ray Reed, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2617. Van ministry, 986-3770.

• First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, the Rev. J.K. Cunningham, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2127.

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

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

• Gethsemane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Pastor Ed Cortez, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-0655.

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

• Grace Baptist Church, 111 HaitiRd., Pastor Jim Murriner, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1129.

• Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Richmond. Minister Samuel Smith, Sunday worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

• Knob Lick Baptist Church, 225 Knob Lick Road, Irvine. Preacher Fred Livingood, Sunday worship 11 a.m. 859-353-7215.

• Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Pastor Kenneth Felty, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Celebrate Recovery, Tues. 6 pm. For details, call 986-9249

• Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, the Rev. Chad Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 859-421-1689.

• Macedonia Baptist Church, 6567 of Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Bro. Jim Craig, Sunday worship 11a.m.

• Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Pike, Rev. William Dooley, Sunday worship. For details, call 985-7033.

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

• New Vision Missionary Baptist Church, 193 Bridge Stone in Berea, Pastor Glen Whittemore. 859-248-5096.

• Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill, Bro. Danny Robbins. 986-4481.

• Panola Baptist Church, Panola Road, Waco, Bro. Marvin Neal. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, KY 421, Big Hill, the Rev. Greg Lakes, two Sunday worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. For details, call 985-9342.

• Red House Baptist Church, 2301 Red House Rd., Richmond. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 623-8471.

• Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill, Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Bro. Chris Isaacs 859 302-3411.

• Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, US 25 South, Pastor Jami Hamilton, Sunday School, 10, Worship 11 a.m. Contact pastorhamilton2012@gmail.com, 859-339-9407

• Silver Creek Baptist Church, P.O. Box 97, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. Jimmy Ashcraft For details, call 986-LOVE.

• Valley Baptist Church, 4482 Copper Creek Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m.; Sunday night 6 p.m., Pastor Bro. Jeff Draper 859-302-3752.

• Wallaceton Baptist Church, 3121 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pator Leonard Harrison 859 230-5005

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

• White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Brother David Stewart. For details, call 925-4641.

(Next Week: Churches C-Z)

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

COUNCIL

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except in the new dog park at 200 Harrison Road, and they are also required to clean up waste from their pets. The city has installed pet waste cleanup bags and stations to help citizens comply.

On a related note, the council unanimously approved a measure to name the facility the Tillie Park Off Leash Dog Area. In proposing the order, Berea City Councilmember John Payne noted Tillie was a fixture at the Pinnacles for many years, where she accompanied visitors on their hikes. Tillie died in 2013. Councilmember Teresa Scenters proposed the name during the meeting of the council's Parks and Recreation Committee. The dog park is expected to officially open in mid-May, Gregory said.

In other business, Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley opened two bids to repair the Russel Acton Folk Center. Officials have said the caulking material between the timbers of the building is breaking down, which will likely lead to water damage to the building in the future. Justin's Pressure Washing, of Berea, submitted a bid of $19,307.50. Jacob's Ladder Caulking LLC, of Manchester, submitted a bid that includes both interior and exterior repairs for $60,833. The bids were referred to the city administrator for further evaluation. "It is important. This building has a history, and we want to preserve it," Gregory said.

The city also accepted a bid from Rawdon Myers, of Milford, Ohio, for upgrading Berea's water treatment plant filtration system for $59,401.

Also approved Tuesday was resolution authorizing the mayor to apply for an airport coronavirus response grant on behalf of the Central Kentucky Regional Airport. The grant is available through the Federal Aviation Administration.

Meanwhile, Mike Cornelison was unanimously approved to serve a second three-year term on the Berea Ethics Board. He is currently serving as the chairman.

During mayoral comments, Bruce Fraley noted an upcoming job fair on May 6 at the Berea Intergenerational Center for prospective restaurant employees. The Thursday event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fraley said the event is greatly needed to help the local restaurant industry because some eateries are having difficulty finding employees. At least one restaurant in town has had to reduce operating hours for lack of staff, and many other restaurants in town are advertising for workers.

Prior to Tuesday's business meeting, Public Works Director Donnie Davidson gave the council an overview of his department, which provides a wide assortment of servers to citizens, including snow removal, street and concrete repair, mowing of city properties, and maintenance of city waterways. In all, Public Works maintains 64.7 miles of roads. Davidson and his staff drew praise from council members.

"I just want to commend Donnie and his crew for everything they do for the city. They are always moving and always working, and I don't see how they get as much done as they do," said Councilmember Jim Davis. "Anytime I've called them about an issue or a problem, they're there to fix it, and I appreciate them immensely." On a related note, Councilmember Katie Startzman expressed thanks for the direct services Public Works provide to citizens, such as brush and leaf pick-up.

In a separate presentation, Finance Director Susan Meeks outlined her department's efforts in internal controls to prevent fraud in the city, which includes setting appropriate procedures, creating an atmosphere that values ethical conduct, and anticipating ways in which fraud can occur, then countering them with appropriate measures. Meeks and her department drew praise from Finance and Audit Chair Steve Caudill. "Susan and her staff do a fantastic job of keeping us in a position of financial strength," Caudill said.

AG, others scale back proposed utility hike in state's biggest cities

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – The combined efforts of the Kentucky Attorney General's office, and the governments of Louisville and Lexington, among other intervenors, have led to a settlement scaling back a proposed rate hike by Kentucky Utilities and LG&E.

"As the watchdog for Kentucky ratepayers, we pursued a settlement with LG&E and KU that saves Kentuckians more than $113 million in proposed utility rate increases and ensures the companies will not impose an additional rate increase before July 1, 2025," said Attorney General Daniel Cameron. "The settlement also seeks to maximize the lifespan of three Kentucky coal-fired generating plants and their benefit to consumers. I appreciate all the parties coming to the table and working together to reach an agreement."

In November 2020, LG&E and KU filed applications with the Public Service Commission seeking to raise rates by $331.3 million, an increase of 10.4% for KU customers, 11.83% for LG&E Electric customers, and 9.13% for LG&E Gas customers. LG&E and KU are the largest investor-owned utility companies in the state, and the proposed increases would have significantly raised rates for the more than one million Kentucky customers served by the companies.

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Recipes from the heart: Chocolate Chip Pie

Derby Day is always an exciting day around our house. This was also true throughout my mother's and my teaching career. If you had my mother as a kindergarten student at Kingston Elementary, you may well remember having this pie on the Friday before Derby. While it is very similar to the trademarked Derby Pie, it can not be called a Derby Pie because of ownership rights to that exact recipe and name. We always just refer to it as "Chocolate Chip Pie." It's easy to make and a May favorite around our house. Hope this brings back some good memories for my mother's former students as well!

Libby Horn

Ingredients
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs, beaten
1 stick of butter, melted and cooled
1 cup English Walnuts
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 - 9" deep dish pie shell/crust

Directions
Mix flour and sugar. Mix. Add eggs, then butter. Mix. Add semi-sweet chips and vanilla. Mix until all ingredients are well incorporated. *Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.*
Serve with ice cream, whipped cream or eat by itself!

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Take & Make Kits
Crafternoon at Home Age: Elementary
Registration required. Please register as a family.
DIY Ceramic Easter Baskets: Register - 3/29; Pick-up - 4/1
Butterfly Suncatcher Windchimes: Register - 4/5; Pick-up - 4/8
Animal Hand Puppets: Register - 4/12; Pick-up - 4/15
Ceramic Watering Can Planter: Register - 4/19; Pick-up - 4/22
Feather Necklaces: Register - 4/26; Pick-up - 4/29

STEM Kits Age: Elementary
Registration required. Please register as an individual.
Rubber Band Copter: Register - 3/29; Pick-up - 4/1
Catapults: Register - 4/12; Pick-up - 4/15

Teen Craft Age: Tweens, Teens
Registration required. Please register as an individual.
Embroidered Bags: Register - 3/26; Pick-up - 4/1
Popsicle Stick Elevator: Register - 4/2; Pick-up - 4/8
Craft Journals: Register - 4/9; Pick-up - 4/15
Spy Mirror Glasses: Register - 4/16; Pick-up - 4/22
Screen Printing: Register - 4/23; Pick-up - 4/29

Adult Take & Make Age: Teens, Adults
Registration required. Please register as an individual.
Sketch Pad & Drawing Pencils: Register - 4/19; Pick-up - 4/22

Home Energy Efficient Workshop & Kit Age: Adults
Registration required. Please register as a family or group.
Virtual Content: Thurs., 4/8 from 6:00PM-7:00PM.
Pick-up: Starting Fri., 4/9 at 9:00AM at both locations.

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Berea Writers Circle Age: Teens, Adults
Masks required. Sat., 4/17, 1:30PM-3:00PM

Nifty Needlers Age: Teens, Adults
Masks required. Each Mon., 5:30PM-7:30PM

Free GED Classes Age: Teens, Adults
Registration required, Masks required.
Each Mon. & Wed., 4:00PM-7:30PM, Thurs., 9:00AM-12:30PM

Tabletop Adventurers' Society Age: Teens, Adults
Masks required. Each Sat., 1:00PM-6:00PM

Virtual Programs
Makers Q & A Age: Adults
Registration required.
MeshMixer Cutting Files for 3D Printing: Register - 3/20; Zoom - 4/6
Making a Portfolio in Scribus: Register - 4/5; Zoom - 4/20

Story Monster Presents... Age: Elementary
Each Wed., 10:00AM-10:30AM on Facebook.
Rain! by Linda Ashman - 4/7
Bunny Dreams by Peter McCarty - 4/14
Only a Tree Knows How to be a Tree by Mary Murphy - 4/21
Mel Fell by Corey R. Tabor - 4/28

Read Aloud & Play Age: Toddler, Preschool
Fri., 10:00AM-10:30AM on Facebook.

Fraley: City well-equiped to handle natural disasters

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The City of Berea is better equipped to handle a natural disaster than it was 25 years ago when a tornado ripped through the Southern part of Madison County, causing major widespread damage.

"We are by far much-better equipped (to handle an emergency)," Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said. "The emergency alert system was funded by CSEPP. That works with weather alerts as well with any potential emergency at the Bluegrass Army Depot. We probably have as good of an early alert system as anyone in the country, because of our proximity to the Bluegrass Army Depot."

A Wendy's sign was blown down when a tornado tore through Berea on April 20, 1995. (Keith Taylor Photo)

In the ensuing years, the city established a relationship with the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and establishing a join 911 system in Madison County.

"We also had to look at ways we would be be able to fund recovery efforts (in the future)," former Berea City Administrator and council member Randy Stone said. "It's hard to do, be we did talk about things like that."

Stone added that late Berea Mayor Clifford Kerby "did an excellent job" handling the crisis at the time.

"He was very interested and very willing to help people," Stone said. "He did everything that he could (to help). He was much more of a compassionate individual than people give him credit for.

"He even wanted you to know."

According to Stone, it took approximately five years for the city to recover from the tornado that hit Berea in the early morning hours of April 25, 1996. Stone served on the Berea City Council and also was employed by Dresser Industries at the time and said the back part of the facility was blown out by the tornado.

Stone recalled how "dark and eerie" it was in the pre-dawn hours before the twister began tearing through the city and he said the aftermath was "heartbreaking."

Stone added that the aftermath also led to the formation of the Artisan Center, which brought Eastern Kentucky University, Berea College and the City of Berea together rejuvenate the arts and craft community, which had taken a hit after disaster struck on Broadway.

TORNADO

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remember the awful sounds and a green glow in the windows. I thought there was a monster truck in our yard trying to come through the door."

The path of destruction began at approximately 5:34 a.m. that morning when a tornado touched down near the Econo Lodge on Highway 21, west of Berea, damaging parts of the motel, before skipped the interstate and touched down at Prince Royal Drive. It damaged Sweet Betty's, Burger King and other surrounding structures as employees at the Sunoco Station took shelter in a cooler in the back of the store. The Parker Seal building on Lewis Street workers dodged a storage tank that crashed through the building.

"It tore right past us," Berea resident Charles Starnes said. "My mom woke my sister and I up to get in the hallway. It sounded like a train rolling past our house. After it was over and day broke, we got out to see what happened. It had all but leveled the Sunoco station and Sweet Betty's, which was only framed up since it had caught on fire. It put a car through the front of Burger King, flipped a semi at Arby's and bent the Super 8 Motel sign over to the ground. It was crazy for sure and scary."

Like Starnes, many residents still remember the sound of the storm.

"I remember hearing the noise from large limb from a tree hitting the side of my apartment and seeing the transformer blow from the the Circle K on Glades Road from my bedroom window," Chris Allen said. "It was a crazy and scary day, that's for sure."

Renee Felicicchia lived near the railroad tracks on Jefferson Street but wasn't caught off guard by the sound of what appeared to be a roaring train at the time.

"We lived next to the train track so it wasn't that odd," she said. "It was over before you realized what was happening. I remember having to get to work that Saturday and had to go out and hit the interstate to get to Berea Hospital due to damage."

Serious damage also was reported in the Old Town Village area on Broadway, uprooted trees on the Berea College campus and made its way to Shortline Pike, where it damaged several homes and residential areas. One Berea resident took cover in the bath tub of her mobile home while the rest of her residence was destroyed.

"We lived on Owsley Fork and I guess my Mom thought we could drive away from it, so we headed out," Melinda Carter recalled. "We got to Shortline and it was awful. It hit Shortline pretty good. We ended up at Denny's in the cooler, along with a lot of other people and rode it out. When we left we drove through the devastation, it was unbelievable."

Lisa Caudill lived in a second story apartment on the corner of Maple and Orchard Street and was startled by the "whole apartment "swaying back and forth."

"I huddled in the bathtub, holding onto the water spout," she said. "I just thank the Lord that the apartment didn't get ripped off the back off that house. It took roofs off of homes just three to four houses down (from me)."

Former Berea Clerk Ticky Abrams reported for work on that Saturday morning and assisted late Berea Mayor Clifford Kerby and other officials at City Hall.

"I spent all day operating radios and fielding phone calls," she said. (We) made sandwiches for city employees and the Kentucky National Guard who came in to help. We had many people and companies who provided food and supplies, including generators."

Much like Abrams, Bridget Alexander was a busy lady that morning, although in a much different capacity at a restaurant in Big Hill.

"We were the only restaurant that had power and I made more fresh coffee in one day than I have my entire life," she said. "People were bringing their Thermos jugs and I was selling it by the pot.

"I made a lot of tips that day."

Berea Ky.

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CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY 1890

ORDINANCE #__07__ - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, BY REVISING SECTION 51.211, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS FOR DOG RESTRAINT AND SANITATION.

WHEREAS, Section 51.211 of the Berea City Code provides for Containment of Dogs on public property; and

WHEREAS, the City is in the process of opening a public dog park; and

WHEREAS, the current provisions of Section 51.211 of the City Code do not address cleaning up and disposing of animal waste on public property; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to refine the definitions of dogs "at large" in the Code and to specify the requirements of dog restraint and sanitation;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, that the Code of Ordinances of the City of Berea be revised as follows:

SECTION I

That the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to revise Section 51.211, so that such section shall read as follows:

§ 51.211 ~~CONTAINMENT~~ RESTRAINT AND SANITATION

(A) Definitions. For purpose of this section, the following definitions shall apply unless the context indicates or clearly requires a different meaning.

(1) "At Large." Any dog that is(a) not under control by means of a collar, leash, electronic collar/leash, or other device so that the dog cannot stray from it's owner's custody and on property open to the public, or on private property not owned or leased by the owner of the dog unless permission for such presence has been obtained in writing; a dog is not "at large" if it is within a public dog park and is in full compliance with the rules and regulations of such dog park;

(2) "Harbor." To provide food or shelter to any dog or to have possession, charge, care, custody, or control of any dog;

(3) "Impoundment." or "to impound." To be in the control and custody of the Madison County Animal Shelter. The "impound period" shall be consistent with the period by the Madison County Animal Shelter.

(4) "Owner." Any person who has temporary or permanent custody of, or who harbors or keeps, or has any property rights in, or exercises any control over, any dog. If any dog found in violation of this ordinance is owned by a person under eighteen years of age, the owner shall be deemed to be the parent or guardian of such person or the head of the household in which said person resides;

(5) "Seizure." Capturing or taking a dog into custody, either by a police officer, other peace officer, or dog control officer.

(B) Restrictions. It shall be unlawful for any owner or person having possession, charge, care, custody, or control of any dog to fail to keep such dog exclusively upon the premises of said owner or person having possession, or on the private premises of another with prior written consent provided, however, that a dog may leave such premises only if:

(1) A dog is under restraint by virtue of being in the custody of a person able to restrain and control the dog and held by a leash, chain, electronic collar/leash, or other device of sufficient strength to maintain control of the dog by that person; or

(2) A dog is under direct control by virtue of being held within a secure enclosure, either physical or electronic; or

(3) A dog is a police work dog in use for police work or seeing eye dog.

(C) Licensing and Vaccination; Proof required. It shall be unlawful for any owner or person having possession, charge, care, custody, or control of any dog to fail to license and register the dog; to provide and keep current vaccination shots for rabies and other communicable diseases; and to attach to the dog proof of registration, vaccination, with name of owner, address, phone number, if any, and name of dog.

(D) Sanitation

(1) Any Owner or other person who has custody or control of a dog on public property, including any public dog park, shall clean up any solid waste or feces from the dog and dispose of it in a sanitary manner by placement in designated waste receptacles or other suitable container, or disposed of into a system designed to convey domestic sewage for proper treatment and disposal.

(2) It shall be the duty of the Owner of other person who has the custody or control of a dog on public property to have in his or her possession suitable equipment or supplies to pick up, remove, and dispose of the animal waste or feces.

~~(D)~~ (E)) Enforcement.

(1) Any dog found in violation of sub-section (B) ~~or~~, (C) or (D) of this section, or § 51.203 of this Code, shall be subject to seizure and impoundment. Seizure may take place upon the property of the owner or person having possession of the dog is probable cause exists that the animal has violated this ordinance with the past thirty (30) days. This section shall be enforced by any dog control officer, peace officer when acting pursuant to his or her special duties, or police officer in the employ of the city.

(2) Every dog impounded shall be properly cared for, sheltered, fed, and watered for the redemption period set forth herein;

(3) Impounded dogs may be redeemed by paying the fines and any impound fee set by the animal shelter and producing proof of compliance with the licensing and vaccination provisions of sub-section (C).

(4) If the owner of any unredeemed dog is known, such owner shall be required to pay the impound fee whether or not such owner chooses to redeem his or her dog.

(5) Any dog unredeemed at the expiration of the appropriate redemption period shall be made available for adoption or euthanized pursuant to the policies of the Madison County Fiscal Court.

(6) If after the redemption period has expired, a dog has not been claimed by the owner, the dog control officer has the authority to offer the dog for adoption for the adoption fee to be set by the animal shelter, plus any required licensing fee.

~~(E)~~ (F) Complaint. Any person who observes a dog in violation of any provisions of §§ 51.100-51.211 may file a written complaint under oath with the Madison County Attorney, specifying the nature of the violation, the date thereof, a description of the dog, and the name of the residence, if known, of the owner of the dog. Such complaint may serve as the basis for enforcing the provisions of this section.

~~(F)~~ (G) Civil Liability. The owner of any dog which violates any provisions of §§ 51.100-51.211 of this Code and causes damage to injury to any person or property thereby, shall be civilly liable to such person injured or damaged for such damages or injury.

~~(G)~~ (H) Penalty. Any person convicted of a violation of this section shall be deemed to have committed a violation and shall be subject to a maximum fine for the first offense of two hundred-fifty dollars ($250.00) and a maximum fine of five hundred dollars ($500.00) for any subsequent offense. Violations by individual dogs shall constitute separate violations.

SECTION II

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. This ordinance shall be published according to law.

FIRST READING: __April 6__, 2021.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: __April 20__, 2021.

APPROVED BY:
Bruce Fraley
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:
Robin Adams
Clerk of the City Council

Published this 21 day of April, 2021.

Prepared by:
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Corporation Counsel

Kentucky Wildcats

Mark Stoops and the Wildcats concluded five weeks of spring workouts last weekend at Kroger Field.

(UK Athletics Photo)

Stoops: Cats haven't yet arrived, but says right pieces are in place

Mark Stoops is optimistic about the upcoming season after Kentucky finished five weeks of workouts last weekend with a workout at Kroger Field.

"I'm just pleased with this group," he said. "I like this team. I like the way they work and they compete. And, you know, they've got a really good attitude. I feel like we've got a lot of good pieces in place.

"We've certainly not arrived. We have a ton of work to do this summer. So I just challenged them and lectured them after this practice to really get back in and stay focused."

Going into the summer, Stoops said the Wildcats will need to continue the trend in order to build toward the future. He said the players will need to be accountable and is confident his squad will build on the current foundation set this spring.

"They've got to come back and have a really strong summer," he said. "We've got to have great leadership. They've got to do a lot of work on their own to continue to evolve, particularly offensively, because it's new. We've got a lot to do."

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>
> **Mark Stoops**

Stoops isn't ready to name a starting quarterback just yet but likes the way Joey Gatewood and Beau Allen performed this spring and said both players have made "big" strides when it comes to learning the revamped offensive schemes. Both players will be competing for the starting job when camp resumes in August.

"Both guys, you know are in competition for the starting job and have alternated days and both of them have done some really good things," he said. "You could see the confidence in both guys growing. They've really done a nice job. … both guys are really showing some good signs."

In addition to the quarterbacks, the team's running backs, anchored by Chris Rodriguez, also have played well this spring, all while learning a new offense.

"All the running backs really stood out to me the way that they have been running the ball this whole spring and that all together, all of them have been really pushing it," Kentucky tight end Justin Rigg said.

Although the offensive schemes have changed, Rigg is looking forward to becoming more involved in the passing game. Rigg said the offense is capable of scoring a lot next season with a balanced attack.

"I feel like there's always a lot of excitement," he said. I think that kind of fuels our fire because it really excites us. And with this new offense, there's a lot of fun that comes with it.

"I feel like when we get out there for our first game, we're going to have a lot of fun with it and a lot of showing how we can pass the ball and showing how we can still run the ball and really opening up our offense a lot. I feel like putting up a lot of points would be a very exciting thing."

Local Sports

Spring in full swing

Teams from Madison Southern and Berea Community have hit the diamond as the 2021 high school baseball and softball seasons are underway.

Baseball

• The Madison Southern Eagles have posted a 4-6 record in the early going of the seasons. Southern has gotten solid production from Parker Ingram, who leads the team with a .444 batting average, including five RBIs, three doubles, and one home run.

Cannon Peercy has amassed 10 RBIs and a .407 batting average with one home run. Kaden Carrwhite has nine RBIs and a .407 batting average.

As a team, the Eagles have a .330 while collecting 62 RBIs and six home runs.

On the mound, Mason Himes sports a 1.45 ERA and a 1-1 record. Corey Causey has gone 1-3 in the early portion of the season, with a 4.20 ERA.

• The Berea Pirates have struggled out of the gate, going 0-8 in the early portion of the season. But it hasn't been without its highlights.

Yamil Cruz leads the Pirates with a .286 average. Cameron Thompson and Ty Thompson follow with a .250 and a .231 batting average.

Softball

• The Lady Eagles are off to a 6-5 start to begin the 2021 season.

Tessa Juett has starred at the plate and on the mound. Juett sports a .393 batting average, along with 10 RBIs and five home runs. On the mound, Juett has a 1.00 ERA along with 91 strikeouts and a 1-1 record, according to the Kentucky High School Athletics Association website.

Samantha Cornelison has a .333 batting average through 11 games, along with four RBIs. Sage Jackson has collected 11 RBIs to go along with her .321 batting average. On the mound, Jackson has 31 strikeouts and a 6.22 ERA. She is 2-1 from the mound.

• The Berea Lady Pirates are off to a hot 4-1 start to the season.

Madison Howell leads the Lady Pirates from the plate and on the mound with a .545 batting average and four RBIs and a 4.96 ERA with 16 strikeouts.

Chloe Rison is batting at a .538 clip, including five RBIs. MacKenzie Howell has four RBIs and a home run while batting .462.

Story and photos by Mike Moore/For The Citizen

Over the top

ABOVE: Berea Girls U10 goalie Lillian Rodgers secured the ball while avoiding a hard collision with Orange Crush player Alyssa Mills.

RIGHT: Hudson Roser of the Berea U6 Cheetahs makes his way toward the goal against the Red Wildcats Saturday afternoon at the Berea Community Park soccer fields.

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Wilson proposes alternative hazardous pay benefits

City Council

In recent years, keeping first responders in the city has proven to be a challenge since other local governments offer hazardous duty retirement benefits. The trouble with the hazardous duty program, according to some local officials, is that once a city enrolls, it can never quit the program, no matter how much it costs.

At the most recent meeting of the Berea City Council, Cora Jane Wilson proposed an alternative to hazardous duty retirement benefits. Wilson suggested creating a fund for the city's police and firefighters that would build every year they serve. When the first responder retires, they would then receive a lump sum benefit.

Wilson raised the issue during a recent discussion of a municipal order to award longevity pay to employees serving from five to 25 years. She made her recommendation on supplement pay for first responders, noting that the City of Berea pays for the training of police officers and firefighters, only to have some of them leave later because they can get hazardous duty retirement benefits at other agencies. Wilson said creating a new fund would reward employee loyalty and longevity without locking the city into a financial commitment it might not be able to afford in the future.

"I've always said that because they leave," Wilson said. "They go on to other opportunities. We're paying for their training, and they're going somewhere else."

Jerry Little agreed that something should be done, but he cautioned the city may find itself in a situation where it has no choice but to enroll in the hazardous duty retirement benefit program. Ronnie Terrill, who expressed concerns the city could never drop out of the program, disagreed.

The Berea City Council unanimously adopted a program for longevity to rewards for employee loyalty and achievement.

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Outdoor mask mandate relaxed

FRANKFORT (KT) – Gov. Andy Beshear announced he is relaxing some of the mask mandates that have been in effect since last July.

During a Monday afternoon media briefing at the Capitol, the governor stated starting Tuesday, "The mask mandate is no longer in effect for Kentuckians who are outdoors, at events of 1,000 people or less. It is still in effect for events greater than 1,000."

He said masks will still be needed for events like the Kentucky Derby this weekend, "But based on both where we are on vaccinations and what we have seen in recent data, it means if you are at a backyard barbecue, if you're at your community pool, if you are at an outdoor wedding, especially if you are vaccinated, you are not required to wear a mask."

Beshear noted, "We hope this is a relief for people, and remember, the state will be able to lift even more restrictions once the 2.5 million vaccine Team Kentucky Vaccination Challenge is reached."

Tuesday saw increases in new cases of COVID-19, deaths, and the positivity rate, while the number of Kentuckians hospitalized dropped.

There were 716 new positive cases reported to state public health officials. That is more than triple the 213 from Monday, but large increases often occur on Tuesday as some labs are closed or do not report on the weekend. There were 10 new deaths, plus seven from the ongoing state audit of death certificates from last fall and winter. Kentucky's total of COVID deaths now stands at 6,476.

Play ball!

The Berea Youth League hit the diamond as the 2021 spring season got under way last week with Tee ball action. In top left photo, Indians player Parson Jackmon hustles to first base after a solid hot against the Rockies Friday evening. At top right, Indian pitcher Beau Johnson throws the ball to first base during Friday's game against the Rockies. At left, Indian pitcher Beau Johnson throws the ball to first base during Friday's game against the Rockies. The older leagues begin play May 10 at Berea Community Park. (Photos by Mike Moore)

County applies for CARES grant

By Bob Flynn
For The Citizen

RICHMOND — The Madison County Fiscal Court packed a lot of business into its short special called meeting Tuesday in Richmond.

The Court approved the application for a $13,000 CARES Act grant for the Central Kentucky Airport to help offset revenue losses over the last year due to the Covid19 crisis. The County applied for and received a similar $20,000 grant last year.

Magistrates also approved the bid of Management Concepts LLC to provide training classes for all Madison County CSEPP staff. Two courses per year will be provided with the cost of one class coming from the Madison County CSEPP budget and the second course paid for from the Kentucky Emergency Management budget.

Detroit Salt Company was selected from four bidders to provide salt to the Madison County Road Department for the upcoming year. Detroit Salt submitted the low bid of $97.20 per ton for the

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BEREA POLICE

Drug Arrests

• On April 11, officers responded to I-75 Southbound in reference to a vehicle unable to maintain lanes. Officers arrested Samantha Prestridge and charged her with Operating Motor Vehicle Under Influence 1st, Reckless Driving, Trafficking Controlled Substance 1st, Drug Paraphernalia, No Registration Plates, No Registration Receipt and Possession of Marijuana. Lisa Simpson was also arrested and charged with Public Intoxication, Drug Paraphernalia, Trafficking Controlled Substance 3rd, Possession of Marijuana and Possession Controlled Substance 1st.

• On April 12, officers observed a vehicle sitting in the parking lot of Circle K on Chestnut St. and the passenger appeared to be passed out. Officers arrested Brandon Hacker and charged him with Trafficking Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Trafficking Controlled Substance 1st (Cocaine) and Drug Paraphernalia.

Arrests

• On April 10, officers responded to Glades Road Redi Mart in reference to a complaint of a male subject that appeared to be intoxicated. Officers arrested James Neeley and charged him with Public Intoxication.

On April 14, officers were dispatched to Brenwood St. in reference to a welfare check. Officers arrested Dale Willis and charged him with Public Intoxication.

DUI Arrest

• On April 13, officers responded to Brenwood St. in reference to a collision. Officers arrested Ronnie Williams and charged him with Operating Motor Vehicle Under Influence 2nd and Operating on Suspended/Revoked License.

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Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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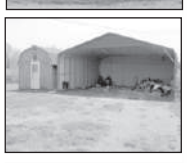

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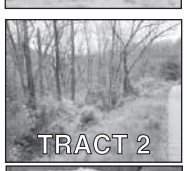

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OBITUARIES

Kevin Wayne Jones

Kevin Wayne Jones, 53, husband of Beverly Denham Jones, died Friday April 23, 2021 in Climax from an accident. Kevin was an employee of Hyster and he was a farmer, and a member and deacon at New Heights Church in Berea. Kevin is survived by his wife Beverly Denham Jones, his children: Mckenzie (Dillon) Hughes, and Canaan Jones, his parents William 'Dock' and Ramona 'Cricket' Terry Jones, his siblings: Keith (Melody) Jones, Vickie (David) Powell, and April (Grant) Martin, his brother-in-law Jimmy (Amy) Denham, and sister-in-law Kelly (Jody) Kirby, his grandsons: Zechariah and Leland Hughes, and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were Tuesday April 27, 2021 at 11 a.m. at New Heights Church, with Rev. Chad Burdette officiating, burial followed in the Jones Cemetery in Climax Pallbearers were Jimmy Denham, Jody Kirby, Grant Martin, David Powell, Will Martin, Corey Baker, and Canaan Jones. Honorary pallbearers were deacons from New Heights Church: Matt Burkhart, Johnny Daughtery, Robbie Johnson, Tony Kidd, Jerry Causey, David Riddle, Eddie Todd, Shane Bowlin, Jeff Baugh and Jerry Abrams.

In lieu of flowers family request donations to New Heights Church Building Fund 316 Mini Mall Dr. Berea, KY 40403. Lakes Funeral Home, handled arrangements.

Willard J. Baker

Mr. Willard J. Baker, 94, the husband of Margie Ann Gentry Baker, passed away on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at his home.

Willard was born on January 16, 1927 in Madison County, Kentucky. He was the son of the late George W. and China Rose Baker. He was a retired employee of Westinghouse as well as a retired farmer. Willard was a U.S. Army Veteran and was a member of The Viney Fork Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of over 69 years, Margie; four sons: Wendell Dean Baker (Linda Sue), David Ashley Baker (Janet), Willard Brent Baker (Angela) and Eric Lyn Baker (Karen); nine grandchildren: Marlena Baker, Jason Baker, Ashton Isaacs (Aaron), Tonya Baker, Megan Baker, Allen Baker, Gentry Baker, Ethan Baker and Riley Baker; two great-grandchildren: Hayden and Hayley Isaacs; one brother: Ellis Eugene Baker (Faye); one sister: Naomi Brandenburg and several nieces and nephews In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Lester Baker, Nelson Baker and Arlus Baker and three sisters: Beulah Moberly, Nora Johnson and Nancy Bradley.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, April 23, 2021 at the Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home. Rev. Jason Eades and Rev. Ralph Shepperson officiated. Burial followed in the Gentry Family Cemetery.

Nicholas Keith Kates

Nicholas Keith Kates, 26, passed away April 19, 2021 from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident in Monticello. Nicholas was a graduate of Madison Southern High School class of 2013; he had been working for Hendrickson Manufacturing in Pulaski County.

Nicholas was preceded in death by his grandmother Mary Katherine Lynch, and his aunts Karen Kates and Charlotte Cole.

Nicholas is survived by his parents Lloyd and Veronica Wilson Kates of Somerset, his sister: Olivia Kates, his paternal grandparents Lloyd and Wanda Kates Sr., and maternal grandparents: Ronnie (Linda) Wilson and Karen (Robert) Hatfield, his aunts and uncles: Chuck (Dovey) Chambers, Sherry Hatfield (Frankie) Ball, Paula J. Wilson (Geoff) Bruce, Lindsey Hatfield Gilreath, Sidney (Wendy) Lynch, and Johnny Cole, and many cousins.

Funeral services were Sunday April 25, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Pine Knot Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Silerville Cemetery in McCreary County.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Teresa Brandenburg

Teresa Brandenburg, 55, wife of Lonnie Brandenburg passed away Sunday, April 25, 2021 at her home following a 6-year battle with cancer. She was born June 6th, 1965 in Berea, KY to the late Edna Mae Forbes Lainhart and the late Henry Harold Knuckles. Teresa was a homemaker and loved spending time with her family and friends especially her grandchildren whom she loved dearly; she was a very caring person always willing to help anyone in need. She was of the Holiness faith.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Forbes.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie, her stepsons, Chris Brandenburg and his wife Tonya, and Derek Brandenburg and his wife Lori all of Berea, KY. Her siblings, Ricky Knuckles and his wife Patricia of Berea, KY, Donna Johnson, and her husband Joe of Somerville, OH, Mike Knuckles and his wife Penny of Lincoln, AR, Jennifer Webb and her husband Randy of Berea, KY, and Scott Knuckles and wife Shannon of Manvel, TX. Three grandchildren, Cody, Hailey, and Myles Brandenburg along with several nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, 2021 at the Davis and Powell Funeral Home. Bro. Vester Alexander officiated. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Ricky Knuckles, Mike Knuckles, Jerome Lewis, Jr., James Forbes, Chris Brandenburg and Cody Brandenburg.

Memorial contributions suggested to Hospice Care Plus 208 Kidd Drive Berea, KY 40403

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FROM PAGE 1

35,000 tons of salt the county estimates needing this winter.

Detroit Salt salt provided the same amount of salt last to the county last year.

In other business, the court:

- scheduled its annual budget workshop for Monday, May 4 at 9:30 a.m.
- approved an updated memorandum of understanding between the Bluegrass Chemical Activity (BGCA) and the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD), Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternative (BCWA) and Madison County to provide guidance and response in the unlikely event of a chemical release from the Blue Grass Chemical Activity.
- entered into an agreement with Election Systems and Software, LLC (ES&S) to provide technical support for the County's Express Vote BMD equipment and software which it previously purchased from ES&S. The equipment is used by the county to print absentee ballots for all elections. ES&S personnel will be on hand in the county on election days to provide in person support.
- approved an updated memorandum of understanding between the Bluegrass Chemical Activity (BGCA) and the Blue Grass Army Depot BGAD, Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternative BCWA and Madison County to provide guidance and response in the unlikely event of a chemical release from the Blue Grass Chemical Activity.
- approved hiring Scott Clark as seasonal grounds crew at Battlefield Golf Course

Judges Report

- Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor continued to remind Madison County residents that they will soon no longer be able to renew their drivers licenses at the Madison County Circuit Clerk's Office in the court house. All drivers licenses and Real IDs much be obtained at the new Kentucky Department of Transportation regional office located in the old Richmond Mall.
- Replacement of the Maple Grove Road bridge is set to begin on Monday May 17
- EKU spring commencents are scheduled for Friday and Saturday May 7 and 8,
- Berea Chamber of Commerce is offering $2,000 scholarships to the class of 2021 at Berea Community and Madison Southern High schools. Seniors should contact their school counselors for applications and additional information. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, April 30 at midnight
- Berea Police Department Spring Clean is scheduled for Saturday, May 15. Everyone will meet at Berea City Hall at 9 a.m. Individuals are asked to bring gloves, trash bags or anything else needed for cleanup. For more information contact the Berea Police Department.
- Fort Booonesboro State Park is open for the season. The Fort is open from Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The campground and picnic pavilions are closed due to the recent flooding.
- Richmond Chamber of Commerce 40th Annual Business on the Greens golf tournament is scheduled for May 24 at Boones Trace National Golf Club.

Flying Needles welcome visitors

Flying Needles Quilting Group met Saturday, April 24 at the Gathering Place 530 Glades Road, Berea, to work on individual projects and show heirloom quilts made by grandparents or other relatives. The next meeting, May 8, 2021, will include a guest speaker from the Quilts of Valor and a presentation of a quit to a local veteran.

Visitors are welcome and those interested in the program or in quilting are invited. Call Aritta Morris (859) 302-3637 or Kathy Bryant at (859) 200-2632 for more information. The group meets at 10 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month.

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Opinion

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— The First Amendment

Now hiring! Let's help keep the doors open

Keith Taylor

The signs are everywhere. You have seen them.

No matter where you turn, there are "now hiring" signs at nearly every business in Berea, from restaurants to small businesses. More than a year into a pandemic, finding workers has been an issue and some businesses have shut their doors as a result of restrictions and also a lack of job applicants as business is starting to open back up again.

I was disturbed when I walked into local sit-down restaurant last weekend and the owner had a sign posted that he had to close one day a week because he couldn't find any help. I've heard some people claim it was easier to draw an unemployment than to work a job that doesn't pay as much as drawing a check for a few weeks.

The effects of COVID-19 hit local businesses hard and we were certainly not exempt from taking a financial hit. I'm appreciative our Government has been able to provide much-needed relief from the financial hardship for more than a year.

It is and was the right thing to do, but now is the time to start looking ahead.

The key to a successful economy is having all sources of our workforce thriving from every business sector from restaurants to retail stores. In order to meet the needs of customers, especially in restaurants, the owners are in need to workers to keep business flowing. No one likes to go to a restaurant and wait for an en extended period of time on their food, while two waitresses wait on double the amount of customers on any given night.

When I started in the work force, I made $3.35 per hour and have been working since I was 16-years-old. I even worked — on the weekends – when I played basketball in high school during the season. When I wasn't practicing, I was working.

At an early age, my mom and dad taught me the value of working and I'm very appreciative of my upbringing. They taught me to earn a day's wage and stretch a dollar as far as it could reach. I'm guilty of not stretching it far enough at times, but that's mostly my fault.

Those jobs of my youth helped prepare me for my future career path. Working in a fast-food establishment taught me the importance of quickness and accuracy, which in result translated into weekly deadlines that I deal with as a publisher and editor.

As we inch closer toward normalcy and return to work, hopefully unemployment numbers will begin to fall again and employers won't have to shut their doors to make ends meet.

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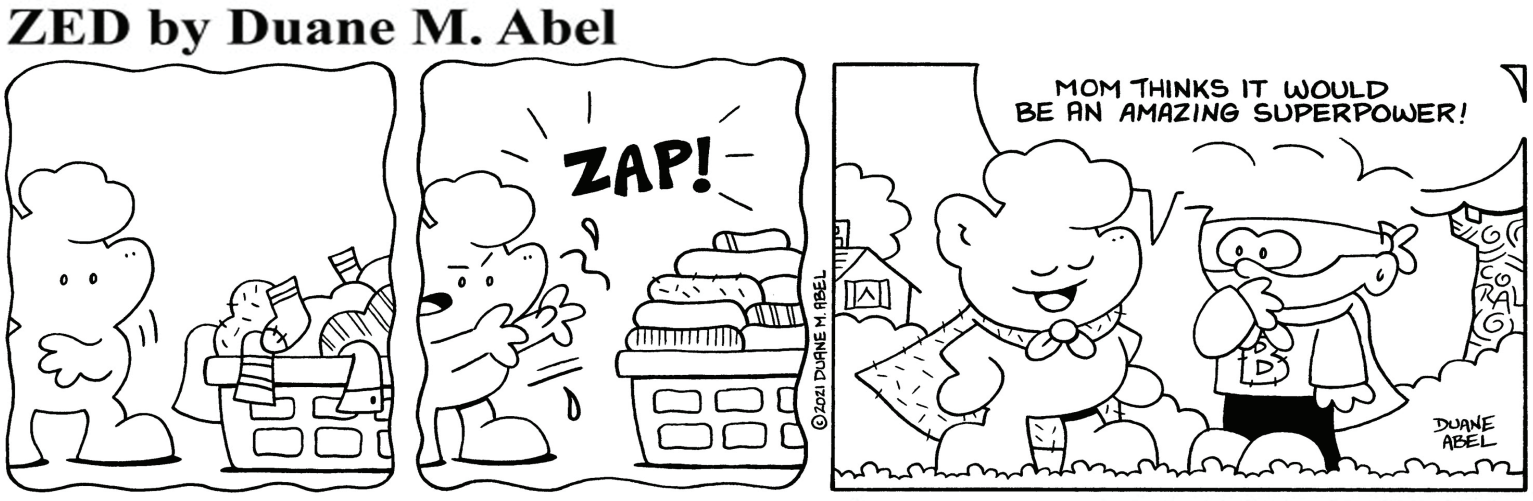

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'Evening of Hope'

The Saint Joseph Berea Foundation will be hosting an "Evening of Hope" on Saturday, May 15, as part of a statewide fundraising effort to benefit CHI Saint Joseph Health cancer patients and their families.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the event will be held in place of annual in-person galas and fundraising events, and will include 50 hosts from across Kentucky holding an Evening of Hope dinner party for eight to 10 guests in their home. The evening will include a silent auction, a mission moment and inspiring stories of hope.

"With 1 in 3 Kentuckians impacted by cancer, CHI Saint Joseph Health knows the importance of having access to exceptional care close to home," said Leslie Smart, president, CHI Saint Joseph Health Foundations. "All of our facilities are tied together in our mission to help people prevent cancer with timely screenings and to give them the resources they need to assist in their journey when cancer can't be stopped. We're looking forward to the Evening of Hope and the support that our hosts and communities across the state will undoubtedly provide."

In 2020, more than 26,000 new cancer cases were diagnosed in Kentucky. CHI Saint Joseph Health's affiliation with the Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center has allowed patients in Kentucky the opportunity to consult with leading sub-specialists at one of the top 5 cancer centers in the country. Support for Evening of Hope will directly benefit patients being treated for cancer across all of the CHI Saint Joseph Health facilities and will provide them with the hope they need for their journey ahead.

As part of the event, attendees will learn about local stories of hope and the impact CHI Saint Joseph Health – Cancer Care has had on patients, like Jackie Ash of Berea.

Jackie's cancer journey began long before she was ever diagnosed with colon cancer. With a long family history of the disease, Jackie has always had routine screenings, which led to her colon cancer being discovered in the early stages.

Jackie's diagnosis has shaped the course of her life, with other complications creeping up as a result, but what never wavered was her faith in her caregivers at CHI Saint Joseph Health, from her surgeons all the way to the infusion center staff.

"It's been a long battle, but I am so very blessed," said Jackie.

The Evening of Hope Silent Auction will feature a collection of premier items valued at nearly $50,000. The silent auction is open to the public; those interested can register and bid on the selection of packages ranging from a hand-blown glass sculpture by Brook White, to a bourbon barrel from Bardstown Bourbon Company, or a week stay in a 400-year-old house in the South of France.

Sponsors of the Evening of Hope virtual event include Central Kentucky Radiology, PLLC (Champagne and Sweet Treat Sponsor), CHI Saint Joseph Medical Group (Mission Moment Sponsor), Hillenmeyer (Video Sponsor), Boone's Butcher Shop (Charcuterie Sponsor), Pathology & Cytology Laboratories, Inc. (Stories of Hope Sponsor), along with 25 additional sponsors.

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- To register for and bid on Evening of Hope Silent Auction items, visit https://one.bidpal.net/eveningofhopeky/welcome.
- For more information about the Evening of Hope virtual event and ways you can get involved, visit https://www.chisaintjosephhealth.org/chi-saint-joseph-health/ways-to-help/eveningofhope.

Letter to the editor

Workman: Thankful for 'letting me go'

During a recent conversation I was suddenly aware of a gift my mother had given me beginning 65 years ago.

She never objected or even asked my why when I said I would like to apply to Berea College about 700 miles away from our home in central NVS.

I never knew until many, many years later from a friend that she had nearly cried herself to sleep the night she left me at the dormitory and came back the next day to see if I was alright the next day.

My other let me go, not putting any emotional encumbrance on me about leaving home.

I was the youngest child. Because she died a long time ago and I was so slow in understanding the gift of letting go I never thanked her. So now I need to say, "Thank you Mom for your selfless gift of letting me go."

Eleanor Workman
Berea

Word on the streets

"What type of animal is your favorite pet?

Mark Scott

"I don't have a favorite. I'm not an animal lover."

Cora Jane Wilson

"I say a horse. I love to ride them. Beautiful animals."

Christy Duncan

"I've always loved dogs. They are more eager to please."

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

April 15

• Christie Crowe, 43, Irvine, KY: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. opiates); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

• Anthony LaBonte, 25, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Anthony Gerald, 39, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; instructional permit violations; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Kenneth Smallwood, 23, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO

• Kristi Hull, 24, Richmond: public intoxication- controlled substance (excludes alcohol); prescription containing substance not properly contained – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Donald Penman, 30, Richmond, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana, trafficking in marijuana, trafficking in controlled substance, 3rd degree, 1st offense – (less than D.U. drug unspecified); promoting contraband – 1st degree

• Bobby Stewart, 51, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Lori Hazelwood-Palmer, 35, Berea: failure to or improper signal; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense, (greater than or equal to 2 grams of methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 3rd degree (less than 2 D.U. drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified

• Daniel Stachulski, 26, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana

• Jonathan Todd, 37, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

• Jeremy Barker, 41, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree

April 16

• Joshua Newby, 37, Berea: failure to or improper signal; rear license not illuminated; operating on suspended ore revoked operator's license; possession of burglary tools; promoting contraband – 1st degree, possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; wanton endangerment -2nd degree

• James Terry, 59, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Tyler Money, 25, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• MiKeith Wilson, 41, Berea: failure to appear

• Virgil Janeway, 72, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Brent Kemp, 39, London, KY: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order

• Ackman Madden, 30, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury; strangulation 1st degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree

• Cherika Miller, 42, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Mathew Howe, 72, Berea: driving DUI suspended license -1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 2nd (aggravated circumstances)

• Carole Cruz, 53, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

April 17

• Jesse Rose, 30, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• John Williams, 36: Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Collin Smith, 28, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified

• Jeffery Lamb, 53, Richmond: failure to appear; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)

• Brian Estes, 35: Irvine, KY: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Billy Gooch, 37, Richmond: failure of non-owner operator to required maintain insurance/security – 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Rusty Reams, 28, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury

April 18

• Kasey Gullett, 25 Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Joseph Johnson, 27, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offenses; assault 3rd degree – inmate assault on corrections employee

• Daron Washington, 21, Louisville, KY: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting under $500

• Christopher Puckett, 24, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Dillon Isaacs, 30, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); wanton endangerment 1st degree; prohibited possession of a loaded gun in a room where alcohol is being sold – 1st; disorderly conduct – 2nd degree

• Darius Martin, 24: Richmond, no registration plates; no registration receipt; license to be in possession; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security; operating on a suspended or revoked license; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Ryan Miller, 39, Berea: failure to appear

• Teddy Richardson, 30, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st

• Amber Horn, 30, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• John Williams, 36, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Charles Foster, 41, Berea: failure to wear seatbelts; careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle prohibited

• Lee Courtney, 45, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances); wanton endangerment 1st degree; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Jason Tackett, 40, Lancaster, KY: failure to appear

April 19

• Nathaniel Himes, 24, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) – no visible injury

• Clifford White, 42, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Denver Sturgill, 46, Mt. Vernon, KY: operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to register the transfer of a motor vehicle; no registration receipt; no registration plates; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; criminal mischief, 1st offense; theft of motor vehicle registration plate

• Christopher Walters, 33, Irvine, KY: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

April 20

• James Lewis, 79, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Johnathan Herald, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to appear

• Anthony Cornelison, 54, Annville, KY: contempt of court libel/slander resistance of order; probation violation (for felony offense)

• Christopher Walters, 33, Irvine, KY: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); resisting arrest; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot), disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Richard Layne, 21, Richmond: kidnapping – adult; strangulation 1st degree; assault – 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; tampering with physical evidence

• Ashley Hood, 34, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place -1st and 2nd offenses

April 21

• Donnie Messer, 46, London, KY: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (3 counts)

• Megan Young, 18, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Kenneth Wilson, 37, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Dino Perry, 62, Richmond: failure to appear

• Roseanna Brown, 38, Richmond: serving bench warrant for court

• Justin Cruse, 34, Berea, probation violation (for felony offense)

• Gregory Powell, 53, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Stanley Richardson, 44, Winchester, KY: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance -1st (aggravated circumstances); no registration plates, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams of cocaine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 3rd degree, 1st offense

• Charles Sparks, 50, Richmond: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; failure to produce insurance card; 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; drug paraphernalia – advertisement; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; carry concealed weapon by prior deadly weapon felony offender

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

April 15

• Meridian Partners, LCC to Baptist Healthcare System, Inc., 111 Meridian Way, 1,450,000

• Meridian Partners, LLC to Baptist Healthcare System, Inc. 107 Meridian Way, $4,600,000

• Jim Barnes (a/k/a James E. Barnes and James E. Barnes, Jr.) and Jan Barnes to Vincent R. Reynolds (a/k/a Ross Reynolds) and Michelle Reynolds, 515 North Second Street, $55,000

• George Riley and Jessica Riley to Rohan E. Alexander and Shawne E. Alexander, lot 36 Berkley Hall Subdivision, $39,000

• K & L Developers, LLC to J. Flynn, Inc., lot 137 Grey Oaks Subdivision,, Phase 3, $39,000

• Gerald Romans and Lena Romans to Thomas E. Lane and Deborah S. Lane, 3683 Berea Road and 3673 Berea Road, $115,000

• Dupuy Rentals, LLC to John Stellen Dupuy, 750 Whitlock Road, for and in consideration of love and affection which Grantor (John B. Dupuy, IV, being the sole manager of Dupuy Rentals, LLC and the father of the Grantee) has for Grantee, John Stellen Dupuy

• Elizabeth Young, through her Attorney-in-Fact, Virginia Young to Virginia Young, 10833 Battlefield Memorial Highway, in consideration of the love and affection and of caregiving services rendered from September of 2017

• Plum Line, Inc. to Troy Conner and Lauren Conner, lot 3 Parrish Addition, $38,000

April 16

• Foxglove Apartments, LLC to Brandon N. Fritz and Brooke Fritz, 101 Purcell Drive, $220,000

• Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, by Sherri Miller, Member and Michael Miller, Member to Tara C. Stingel, lot 52 South Bluegrass Junction, Phase 2, $240,000

• Charlotte A. Sallie to Robert Dakota Brandenburg, lot 30 of the Edgar Richardson Property, $110,000

• St. Andrews Retirement Community, Inc. to Donna L. Neal, 108 Aberdeen Drive Unit 6-A, $158,000

• Michael J. Gdovka and Charlotte A. Gdovka to John Spencer Hammond, lot 150, Phase IV, Indigo Run Subdivision, $49,000

• Robert S. Stollger and Kristina S. Stollger to Jennifer Michelle Graham, lots 11-16 Country Club Heights, $156,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Principled Properties, Inc., lot 113 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $36,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC t Principled Properties, Inc., lot 109 of the Final Subdivision Plat for Orchard Hills, Phase 4, $36,000

• H. C. Devasher Properties, LLC to John Colin Weckman and Maranda Evans Weckman, 208 Bellevue Drive, $154,900

• Swella Faye Bingham to Joseph Dukes, lot 13 South Pointe Subdivision, $210, 000

• William H. Luxon and Margaret Luxon to Tyler Higgins and Hannah Higgins, lots 10 and 12 of Shackelford Place Addition, $240,000

April 19

• The Estate of Janice Burdette Blythe, by and through the Administratix, Wilma Jean Clay to Timothy O. Clay, lot numbers 25 and 26 in the E.F. Dizney Estate Subdivision, $155,000

•Paul Hobbs and Morgan Hobbs to Michael David Jackson, Jr., and Kelsey Dawn Jackson, lot 28 Interstate Business Center, $199,900

• Ricky Manuel Fritts to Sapphire Rentals, LLC, 241 Evansdale Avenue, $195,000

• Debby Saylor, James Saylor and Russell Barry Adams to Haleigh Lynn Ward and Jonathon Blake Ward, parcel B plat 29/284, for and in consideration of $1.00, and love and affection between a parent and child

• Max Allen Hines to Steven H. Cornelius and Susan L. Cornelius, tract C plat 29/196, $215,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to A & R Construction, LLC, lots 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, and 145 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 4, $204,000

• Carol Ann Cook and Ned Gerald Cook to Ned and Carol Cook Revocable Trust, by and through Ned G. Cook and Carol A. Cook, lot 11 October Glory @ Golden Leaf, for and in consideration of the total purchase price of $1.00, cash in hand

• Douglas R. Mott and Monica Mott, to Tyler King, 148 Dallas Drive, $177,000

• Jeanitta Smith to Carla Treadway, lot 22 Braemar Subdivision, $230,000

• Raymond Overbay and Angelia Kaye Overbay to Randy Conley, lot 2 of the Flynn-Johnson Development, $34,500

• Craig's Creek Ventures, LLC to SRA Properties, LLC by Stacey Kelly, Manager, lots 2, and 4, a portion of lot 7 and a portion of lot 8 Bennington Subdivision, $230,000

April 20

• Ronnie Mark Byrley and Lisa Gail Byrley to Julie B. Rivhin, 505 Elleigh Way, $213,000

• Susan L. Noblitt to Susan L. Noblitt, Trustee of the Susan L. Noblitt Revocable Trust dated February 8, 2010, 327 South Third Street and lot 6 in the T.H. Collins Subdivision, in fee simple

• Charles N. Conley and Rebecca B. Conley, by and threw her Attorney-in-Fact, Charles N. Conley to Charles No Conley, Trustee of the Charles and Rebecca Conley Revocable Trust dated October 11, 2018, lot 104 Vineyard Estates, in fee simple

• Tina Marie Sword, as Successor Trustee of the Ronald Cain, Jr., SNT dated April 22, 2011, to Tina Marie Sword, tract Madison County, for the purposes of making a distribution from the Ronald Cain, Jr. SNT

• Dwayne Phillips, Successor Trustee of the Phillips Family Dynasty Trust dated January 31, 2021, to Gertrude Scrivner, lot 22 Laneybrooke Estates, $225,000

• DKLRK, LLC to Autozone Development, LLC, plat 29 /245, $80,000

• Autozone Development, Inc. to Autozone Development, LLC, lots 1 and 2 Neal Subdivision, for nominal consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is acknowledged

• Autozone Development, Inc. to Autozone Development, LLC, tracts Madison County, the purpose of consolidating the real property

• Lisa Fugate to Evan H. Brown and Sarah J. Keil, lot 233, Phase VI, Indigo Run Subdivision $389,000

• Jeffrey Wright to Scott Interests, L.P., 126 Moberly Road, $584,281.48

• Theresa Hinsberg and Francis Hinsberg to Jennifer Lynn Perkins and Thomas Carol Perkins, lot 13 Willow Ridge Subdivision, $385,000

• Pamela D. Grant to John Young and Lisa Ann Young, lot 10 Stoney Creek Subdivision, $178,000

• SJO Investments, LLC to Roy H. Moore and Debra L. Moore, lot number 52, Block A Miller's Landing, $239,900

• Jo Anne white to Jason White, 622 Fentress Lane, $180,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Principled Properties Inc., 720 Tower Drive, $36,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Bison Properties, LLC, lot 115 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 4, $36,000

• Austin R. Daniel to Ernest R. Rawlins and Maren Rawlins, lots 47 – 48 Meadow Valley Subdivision, $187,000

• Randi Paige Bowling to Brendon Layne Devasher, tract Madison County, $120,000

April 21

• Three Lakes Farm, LLC to Clinton Wesley Morgan and Lindsey Louise Morgan, tract plat 25/234, in order to vest title

• B. Lester Smith to Harry A. Riley and Rene J. Poitra-Riley, tract 1-A plat 25/90, $20,000

• Linda Cates to Ellen Mink, lot 7 Ambrose Bluebird Subdivision, $165,000

• James T. Hodge, Jr. and Sharon M. Hodge to Sandra Haynes, Kristina Moatts, Heather Coleman, and Courtney Coleman, lot 87, Block 3, Section 1, Suncrest Meadows Subdivision, $239,500

• Michael Chasteen and Brenda Chasteen to Jimalou Bayes, 2021 Kentucky River Road, $103,000

• Jack G. Marcum, Jr. and Amanda V. Stepp Marcum to Taylor Wheatley, lot 9 Bluegrass Center, Phase 4, $205,000

• Freddie Cooper and Nikki L. Cooper to Brittany Gilbert, lots 1 and 2 Crystal Meadows Subdivision, $223,900

• William A. Adkins to David Hoover and Linda Hoover, lot 64, Block 4 Richwood Subdivision, $175,000

• Dennis P. Upton, as First Alternative Successor Trustee of the Geraldine C. Upton Trust U/A dated May 18, 1998, to William Dale Adams and Sandy Adams, tract Chestnut Street, $300,000

• Lesley Durham to Linda Shanks, lot 20 Cherry Trace Subdivision, Phase 1, $225,000

• Gary Lee Cates (a/k/a Gary Cates) and Diane Cates to Branda Grant and David Grant, lot 1 plat 29/142, $50,000

• Thomas Skidmore and Mercedes Skidmore to Diana G. Taylor, Thomas Skidmore, and Mercedes Skidmore, lot 6 of the final plat of Logan Court, for no monetary consideration but rather as a gift between husband and wife for the benefit of establishing survivorship

• Pamela J. Mason and Jeff Mason to Christopher Dean, 2510 Oakley Wells Road, $85,000

• Thomas Quality Construction, LLC to Jonathan Paul Berry and Tessa Joy Berry, lot 44 The Crossings Subdivision, $215,314,000

• Ronnie W. Gabbard and Roena Gabbard to Mary C. Oaks and Daniel A Dinsmore, lots 10 and 11, Phase I Hukill Development, $389,900

• Cathy Black (n/k/a Cathy Weaver) to Derrick Sloan, tract Madison County, $55,000

• Brandon L. Denning and Kodi Mullins to Jackson Bodie Feezell and Elizabeth Anne Hogg, lot 43 of Unit 1-B Burchwood Subdivision, $180,000

• Judd David Hubbard and Alison Cockrell to Cody Meier and Brittani Meier, lot 51 Section 3 of Boone's Trace Development, $42,500

BIRTHS

April 6

• Son born to Nitckia Santiago and George Martinez of Richmond

April 7

• Daughter born to Brianna and Aaron Smith of Richmond

April 13

• Son born to Katie Goodin and Blake Hymer of Irvine

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This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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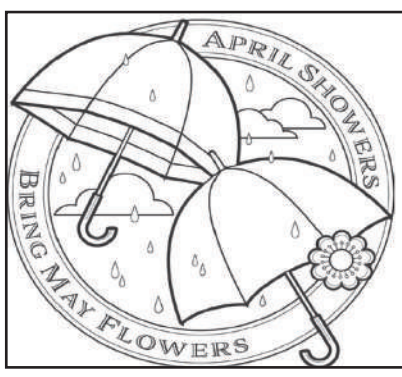

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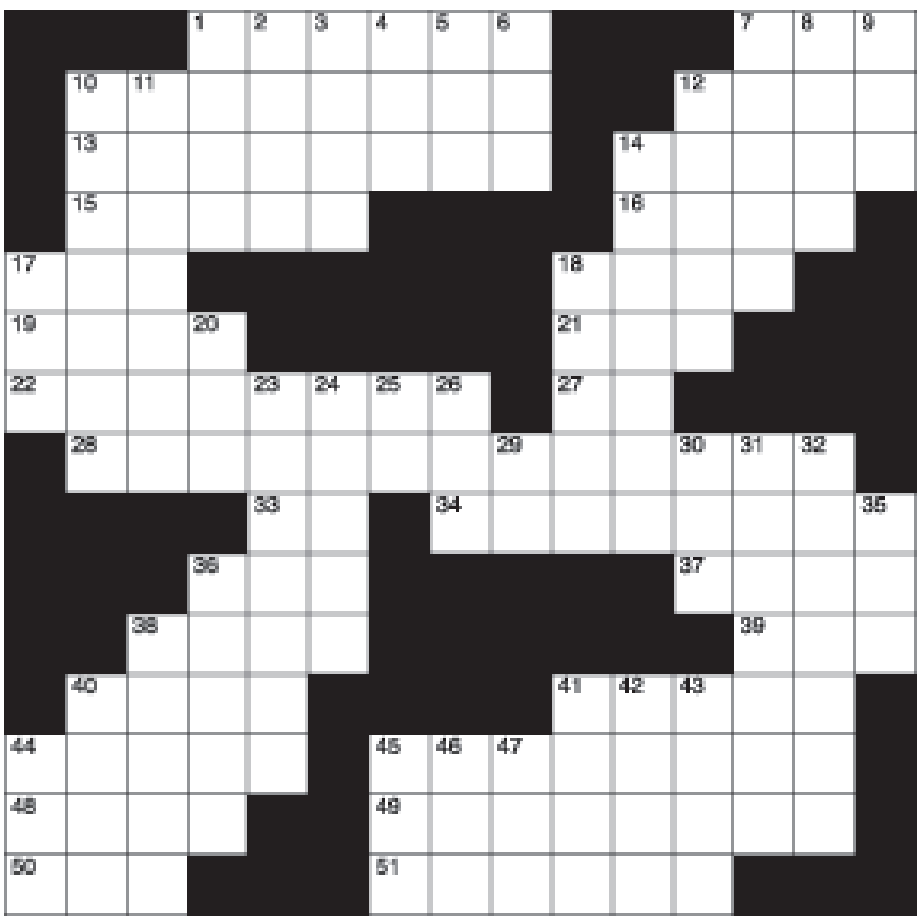

CLUES ACROSS

1. Switches
7. Legal financial term (abbr.)
10. Sweeties
12. Competition
13. Measures electrical resistance
14. Psychotherapy researcher
15. Causes injury to
16. Open
17. Polish peninsula
18. Hebrew calendar month
19. Whale ship captain
21. Children's accessory
22. Unknown point
27. Exists
28. Extremely confident
33. Expression of disgust
34. The government has many
36. Small constellation
37. Northern Indian city
38. The best pitchers
39. Naturally occurring solid
40. Apple computers
41. Portuguese city
44. Ancient Greek war dance
45. More reliable
48. Sailboat
49. Newspapers
50. Frequently flooded area
51. They dig for coal

CLUES **DOWN**

1. Partial
2. "Mad Men" leading man
3. The __ of March
4. Healthy
5. Where golfers begin
6. Soviet Socialist Republic (abbr.)
7. Of the cheek
8. Injury reminder
9. Statesman Franklin
10. For an unknown reason
11. Brain parts
12. Islamic calendar month
14. Avenue where ad men work
17. Possesses
18. Accept
20. Stake
23. Former British PM May
24. US battleships circa 1939
25. Greek alphabet letter
26. When you hope to get there
29. Top lawyer
30. Fiddler crabs
31. Intolerant
32. Persons that cause extreme fear
35. Car mechanics group
36. Capital of Ghana
38. Famed ballplayer Hank
40. Emphasizes insignificance
41. Light-colored
42. Distinctive smell
43. Muckraking journalist Jacob
44. Sunscreen rating
45. Short-term memory
46. Japanese delicacy
47. One point north of due east

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to jazz.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 7 = S)

A. 15 25 7 8 16
Clue: Vocal or instrument sounds

B. 22 24 18 1 24 15
Clue: Strong pattern of sound

C. 23 11 25 6 7
Clue: Melancholic music

D. 7 9 11 9
Clue: Perform alone

Answers: A. music B. rhythm C. blues D. solo

POETIC TERMS WORD SEARCH

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C	S	N	Y	S	D	P	O	U	V	E	R	S	E	P	T	S	P	C	O

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

POETIC TERMS WORD SEARCH

ABECEDARIAN
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ACMEISM
ACROSTIC
ALCAIC
ALLEGORY
ALLITERATION
ALLUSION
ANACHRONISM
BALLAD
BLANK VERSE
CACOPHONY
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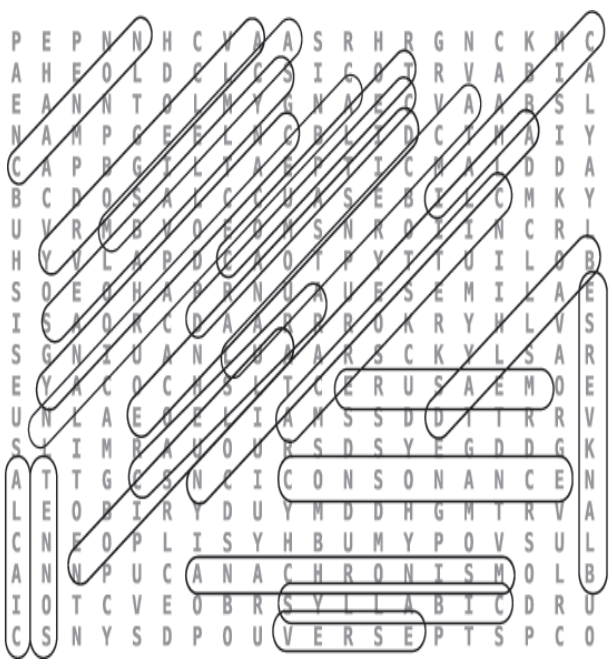

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In Kirksville, we are still teaching teenagers

Carrie Grant

Raising teenagers in today's world can be a daunting task, no matter where you live, your socio-economic status, or years of experience as a parent. Few adults understand that times are changing, that kids today are under different stressors and exposed to more than kids/teens were even just 15 years ago.

Fortunately, living in Kirksville, you see a different side to most teenagers than technology-obsessed and overwhelmed-with-too-many-responsibilities reactive teens. In Kirksville, teenagers who value hard work, raise and care for livestock, contribute to their community, attend Sunday church, and already know how to balance their lives in a way to continue having fun, but learn to be productive members of society are plentiful. Much of this should be attributed to parents and grandparents who have taught their children and grandchildren a different way of life than is seen on television or widely advertised as "normal."

Kirksville has never accepted "normal" as the standard for living and certainly not the standard for living well.

I was reminded of this over the weekend as I watched my parents care for their two great-nieces and one nephew, my brother, and three of his friends. Homes like my parents have built are not standard practice anymore — and I'm not speaking to the structure of the home, but the environment. Their door has always been open to others, even a house full of teenagers. Growing up, my friends always viewed my parents' home as a good place to stay — I was volunteered to host many sleepovers. My home was filled with love. My parents were always goofy and fun, but most importantly, they were present. After observing this weekend, I think it's safe to say that my brother and his friends likely feel the same way. I hope I am never too old to enjoy the laughter, sarcasm, and banter of teenagers.

Dr. Seuss said, "Children want the same things we want; to laugh, to be challenged, to be entertained, and delighted." I think a lot of homes in Kirksville have this down. But, for whoever needs the reminder, if you start to see the stereotypical teenager in your home, be sure to be present and offer to be the safe-place-to-land for them and their friends. Board games are still fun. Rook tournaments still provide competition and friendly banter. Don't just hand them a device to keep them occupied. Teenagers are still learning, and in Kirksville, we are still teaching.

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Reflections

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Madison Southern Performs Shrek the Musical

Madison Southern will open with Shrek the Musical this weekend, with performances Thursday through Saturd p.m., and a Sunday performance at 2 p.m. Above, (l-r) **Samantha Hill** as Fiona, **Caleb Riley** as Donkey, and J **Grant** as Shrek. Tickets are $5 for students and $8 for children 4 and under. It will be in Southern's auditorium.

Congressman John Lewis and Bishop Debra Wallace-Padgett addressed the graduating class, faculty and invited guests at Berea College's Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies on May 7. Representative John Lewis of Georgia's 5th District was born just outside of Troy, Alabama and held a bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy from Fisk University. He was also a graduate of the American Baptist Theological Seminary. He was awarded an honorary degree from Berea College during Commencement ceremonies. Representative Lewis was widely known as one of the "Big Six" leaders of the Civil Rights Movement and he most notably helped organize one of the most pivotal moments of the Civil Rights Movement, the 1965 march from Selma, Alabama to Montgomery, Alabama. He led around j600 peaceful protestors at that march, demanding an end to discrimination in voter registration. Despite being brutally attacked at the march and enduring more than 40 arrests, physical attacks and serious injuries over the years, Lewis remained a dedicated advocate for non-violent, peaceful demonstrations. During his tenure in Congress, he used his platform to speak out about the need for accessible education for everyone, health care for all and equal civil rights for all disenfranchised groups.

If you took a trip down 21 past the Pinnacles lately you would have noticed a new building at the edge of the Indian Fort parking lot. While construction was completed on the Berea College Forest Outreach Center, it would not officially open to the public until installation of displays were completed by the fall. The main purpose of the outreach center is to introduce visitors to Berea College's forestlands and to the mission of the college as a whole. To serve its mission of outreach, the center was divided into three sections. The main entrance opened into what would be the interpretive display area, with welcoming of the community, visitors and school groups. Berea College of Forestry also would have offices on site. The third section was large classroom/conference and event space on the west side. The space was able to accommodate up to 85 people and was capable of a hosting a variety of uses. Once operational, the center will be open to the public as well as school groups. There was a "sneak peak" at the new facility during the April meeting of the "Friends of Berea College Forest." This group was comprised of campus and community members who volunteer to serve as caretakers for the forestlands and Outreach Center in keeping with the community forest model. During this meeting, volunteer opportunities were presented and sign up's were made available. In addition the group took a tour of the new facility and Clint Patterson and Glen Dandeneau led a hike giving an overview and history of the Pinnacles

Over 30 people participated in the historic bus tour of the City of Berea. The tour started at the new Forestry Education Center building at Indian Fort Theater. The tour took approximately an hour and fifteen minutes, with Dr. Jackie Burnside and Sharyn Mitchell narrating the tour. Mayor Steve Connelly participated in the bus ride along with other local leaders such as, Berea Superintendent, Mike Hogg and Berea Housing Authority Executive Director, Doris Wyatt. Fair Housing Lexington financed the trip and this was the ninth tour they had implemented in Kentucky. The tours were locally programmed and took a look at the history of a city through its housing patterns. Burnside and Mitchell pointed out that the current Glades Christian Church, located near the original Glades Church, where John Fee was invited to preach by Cassius Clay. A memorial stands at the original location, now in Clay-Fee Homes. They also pointed out streets where black and white families were assigned to live next to each other early in Berea's history. Connelly pointed out that those early efforts at the turn of the century were turned around at some point, as evidenced by a city ordinance dated before 1950 that dictated a black person could not purchase a home in a city block if there was a higher percentage of white people residing there. The ordinance proclaimed that the efforts were for the health and safety of Berea residents. More modern housing efforts were highlighted as well during the tour, including the Hope Estates that Habitat for Humanity built on Scaffold Cane, with the intention of creating an interracial neighborhood, the Industrial Park and the income-based housing developments. Upon the group's return to Indian Fort Theater, Burnside said, "In Berea, we have our challenges, but we have always faced them together."

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Meals and treats

Tammy Whittamore

I've been thinking about Mother's Day coming up soon. This reminded me of meals and treats from my childhood. Some of them were weird. My youngest brother loved hot dogs cut up in his Campbell's vegetable soup. Yuck! I thought the red eye gravy my Mom made was weird. (Ham grease and coffee) My father liked it, though.

Sadly, I didn't learn to cook much while at home. I learned when I left home to get married by trial and lots of error. Gravy can be a tricky thing. At first, I would have grease floating on top or it would be way too thick. Practice makes perfect. My Mom made so many homemade biscuits through the years. We loved to play with the leftover dough. I just buy the frozen ones now.

My mother Daisy has always loved fudge. She told me that her Dad Charles used to make it when she was a child. In her mind that fudge connects her to him. I remember her making it sometimes. Back then some recipes called for beating the mixture for what seemed like forever. The fudge didn't always set up hard. You might have to eat it with a spoon. Too sweet for my taste.

On a few occasions, my Mom would make popcorn balls. All that fluffy white popcorn covered with a boiling hot syrup mix. We would help form it into balls. We buttered our hands and tried to quickly squeeze it together without burning our hands. It was hot!

When my Dad baked homemade cinnamon rolls, it was a rare treat. He was always farming or working. It seemed out of character for him to bake. A long time ago he worked at the food service at Berea College and still had the touch.

While not having many events to look forward to in the COVID-19 era, we can reminisce about the past. It's fun when I see my brothers or sisters to compare stories about our childhood.

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Religion

Repo man coming for the TV

Roger Alford

Bubba was among the group of people touring the Biltmore House over in Asheville, North Carolina. People marveled at the beautiful mansion filled with antiques.

"This chair goes back to Louie the Sixteenth," the guide pointed out.

"I know that feeling," Bubba replied. "I have a TV that goes back to Rent-To-Own on the 12th."

The late George Vanderbilt traveled the world to purchase the beautiful furniture on display in the Biltmore House, which has one particular room named for Louis XVI, a king of France in the 1700s. Now, people travel from all over the country and around the world to tour the Asheville mansion, to stroll through the rooms, to admire the architecture, the woodwork, the furnishings and the paintings, to see how a very wealthy family once lived.

Most of us will never know what it's like to live in a mansion on this side of eternity, but the King James Bible tells us that Heaven is full of them, just waiting for all born-again believers.

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:1-3).

In fact, Heaven is going to filled with great sights. The Bible speaks of a street of gold, walls of jasper, gates of pearl. One old naysaying Bible critic in his hateful tone once asked evangelist Billy "Red" Kelly, "Where is there an oyster big enough to create pearls large enough to make gates?"

"Why, that's an easy one," the preacher replied tongue in cheek.

"It lived next to the great fish that swallowed Jonah."

People who want to dispute the truth of the Bible sure can come up with some silly questions.

I'm glad people around here accept the Bible as God's word and do their best to live by it.

The Baptist evangelist C.H. Spurgeon once pointed out that a great number of people were defending the Bible in his day, as they continue to do today. Spurgeon suggested this:

"Suppose a number of persons were to take it into their heads that they had to defend a lion, a full-grown king of beats. There he is in his cage, and here come all the soldiers of the army to fight for him.

"Well, I should suggest to them … that they should kindly stand back, and open the door, and let the lion out. I believe that would be the best way of defending him, for he would take care of himself."

Of course, the idea is that the truth of the Bible, when unleashed, can conquer the world for Christ.

There are many beautiful sights to be seen in this world. But I've seen nothing as beautiful as the glow on the face new believers whose lives have been changed by the unleashed power of the Gospel. The Biltmore House with all its finery is no match for that.

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Christian

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

• Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus 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, 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.

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Romans 13:10 (NIV)

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Kentucky Wildcats

Kentucky volleyball players Madison Lilley and Avery Skinner celebrate the team's first NCAA volleyball championship at Memorial Coliseum last weekend. In above photo, coach Craig Skinner kisses the trophy during a short ceremony.

(Photos by Keith Taylor)

First title worth the wait for Cats

The University of Kentucky needed a breakthrough and the volleyball team delivered.

For more than a year, the school has navigated through an ongoing pandemic, which created months of uncertainty and hardship on the players and staff. Those tense moments resulted in some untraditional methods, such as COVID-19 protocols on a weekly basis and dealing with schedule changes. Volleyball, which is traditionally played in the fall, was postponed until spring.

"It was almost a year that we were in the gym every day saying, 'OK, are we even going to have our game next weekend? Are we going to have two games or one? Are we going to have all 15 of us or maybe not? Are we going to have a national championship?'" Kentucky junior Alli Stumler said. "(It was) just a ton of unknowns. This team is just unbelievable in their mindset."

For the Wildcats, it was worth the wait as Kentucky defeated Texas in four sets on Saturday night to claim the school's first national volleyball title. It also marked the first time a Southeastern Conference program has claimed the feat in the sport. The volleyball team became the fifth program to win a national title, joining men's basketball, cross country, rifle and cheerleading.

"The sacrifices and the hours put in, the extended season – I think it means 10 times as much," said Kentucky setter Madison Lilley, who was named the Most Outstanding Player. "I can't even put enough stress on that. This has been a grind to say the least and I know now sitting here, it has all been worth it and even more."

The Wildcats also were focused and persevered while playing with heavy hearts, mourning the death of former Kentucky men's basketball player Terrence Clarke, who died in a tragic automobile accident Thursday in Los Angeles. Clarke was just 19 and had declared for the NBA Draft last month.

The players handled the pressure of winning the title with ease, even after dropping the first set to the Longhorns. The Wildcats settled in and won the final three sets against Texas, which had been there and done that, winning three national titles in the process.

"We just stayed the course," Kentucky coach Craig Skinner said. "We talked before the match. We don't know how it's going to start. But I know one thing — you're going to fight to the bitter end. And I think that was the difference. We get motivated for sure when teams don't let us do the things we want. Credit our team for just staying the course."

How impressive were the Wildcats? Longhorns coach Jerritt Elliott heaped praise on Lilley following the contest.

"Their setter is phenomenal," he said. "She's probably one of the best setters I've seen in college ever."

When he arrived at Kentucky more than a decade ago, Skinner envisioned winning a national championship and took it step by step before finally reaching the proverbial pinnacle.

"You've got to get certain stages before you can have that chance," he said. "All along, we were not going to compromise the way we did it and doing it the right way and being honest and direct and open and caring, you know, all that for our players and recruiting. And this staff was amazing this year."

It truly was an amazing season for the Wildcats and Skinner hopes the success will carry over into next season and beyond.

"I just hope our fans buy into this program," he said. "I hope fans buy in to Texas program. I hope fans buy into every program that we play against it because it's the sport is about ready to combust in the stratosphere."

The realization of reaching the pinnacle of the sport came Saturday night and the stage is already set for more.

LOCAL SPORTS

Baseball

The Berea Pirates picked up their first win of the season with a 1-0 win over Model last week. Cameron Thompson picked up Berea's lone RBI. Tommy Banderman went 1-for-2 and drew a walk in the win. Rey Alejandro went 1-for-3 and added a stolen base.

Ty Thompson owned the mound, tossing seven innings of five-hit baseball while striking out seven on 96 pitches.

Berea (1-9) dropped a 2-1 decision to Burgin.

The Madison Southern Eagles are mired in a three-game skid after dropping games to West Jessamine (14-6), Henry Clay (17-1), and North Laurel (16-1). Stats for the games were not reported to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) for those games as of press time.

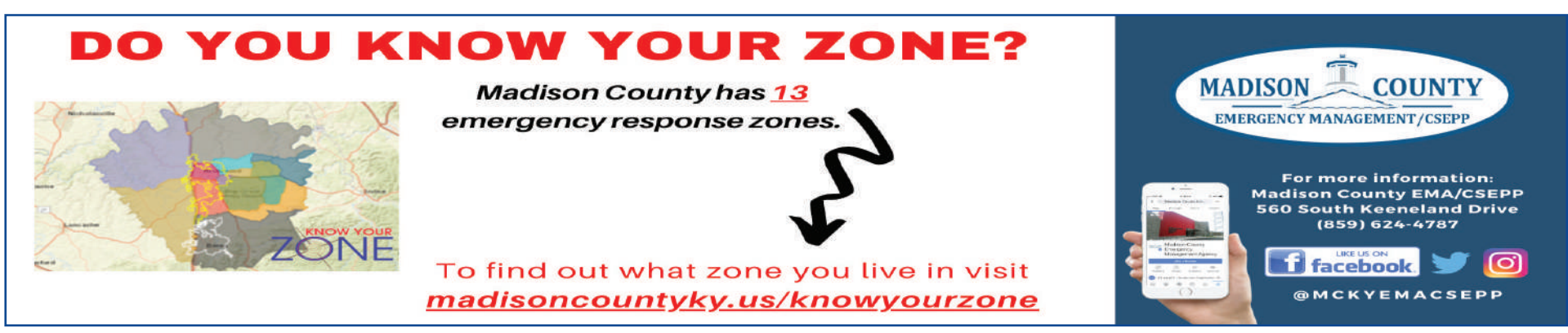
Softball

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles improved their record to 8-7 on the season with victories over Simon Kenton (8-6) and Madison Central (8-1).

Against Simon Kenton, Caylen Conrad went 2-for-2 with a home run and three RBIs to pace Southern. Ashlan Estep went 2-for-2 with an RBI and a stolen base. Tessa Juett also added an RBI while going 1-for-2 at the plate. Juett also picked up the win by tossing two innings of two-hit softball while giving up two unearned runs.

It was the Sage Jackson show against Central as she went 2-for-5 at the plate with two RBIs. Jackson went the distance on the mound, pitching seven innings, scattering four-hits while giving up one run, striking out nine on 99 pitches.

The Berea Lady Pirates fell to 4-2 after a 19-1 loss to Nicholas County.

The Lady Pirates' game versus Bryan Station was canceled. Stats for the games were not reported to the KHSAA as of press time.

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