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BCS pauses in-person instruction

In a letter addressed to friends and families of Berea Community Schools and “in an effort to promote health and safety,” Superintendent Diane Hatchett has closed school for the remainder of the week.

“We hope everyone will return healthy and ready to learn, grow and achieve at the highest level next Tuesday,”

she said. “Use this time to rest, plan, heal, rejuvenate, read a book, catch up on things that you have been wanting to do. Be sure to use universal precautions with masking, frequent hand washing, and social distancing.”

She added the district will be “deep cleaning, sanitizing

and fogging school district sites throughout the week. No one is expected to be on campus. There will be no after school or extracurricular activities through Labor Day.”

The District has partnered with White House Clinics and will be offering vaccine clinics for students 12 and older Sept. 2 and Sept. 9 in

the FRYSC.

“We are excited to partner with White House Clinics in order to offer this important preventive measure to students at Berea Community Schools,” Hatchett said in her letter. “White House Clinics is also working with us to provide rapid testing (in the school district).”

Special election set for Nov. 3

Governor Andy Beshear has issued writs of election, so voters will be able to choose two new state representatives and one new state senator. Those elections are set for Nov. 3.

Locally, voters will choose a new representative in the 89th House District seat vacated after the resignation of Rep. Robert Goforth (Jackson County and parts of Laurel and Madison Counties.)

City tax rates likely to drop

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council will likely reduce the ad valorem property tax rate, thanks to a surge in property values and assessments in the city.

The issue was discussed Thursday during a special called meeting of the Berea City Council, where Finance Director Susan Meeks released the findings of her 2021 property tax analysis.

“You will see the 2021 assessments have come in about \$70 million more than last year on real property. So, that’s pretty good news for the city,” Meeks said.

Meeks further explained the substantial increase in the assessments were the result of a couple of factors.

“This is really due to the increased sales price of real estate, as well as some re-assessments that have been going on in the city. Those two things have been the driving factor on those increases,” Meeks said.

The city then had to determine the best way achieve its compensating rate, Meeks said. “As a reminder, the compensating rate is the rate at which we would yield the same amount of revenue from real property based on the current assessments.”

Because both property values and assessments are up, according to Meeks, the city is in a position to reduce its tax rate from 10.104 cents per \$100 of assessed property

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Bridging the past & future



Bridge dedicated in honor of late Mayor Dr. Kerby

Local and state leaders gathered Friday to honor Berea’s third mayor, the late Clifford F. Kerby M.D., in a ceremony dedicating a bridge in his name. The bridge, located on U.S. 25 just north of the Berea Bypass, spans Silver Creek.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley kicked off the ceremony, which was staged in the bay of the Berea Fire Department. Fraley noted Kerby was a selfless public servant who sacrificed for Berea.

“It’s very clear to me that



Former Berea City Administrator Randy Stone was the keynote speaker at the unveiling.

Mayor Kerby put the needs of his community ahead of his own. It’s also very clear to me that he loved the City of Berea, and was committed to making Berea a better city for our generation, and for future

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, State Representative Deanna Frazier, Sonja Dee Loftis and Diane Kerby unveil the Clifford F. Kerby M.D. Memorial Bridge sign last Friday afternoon at Berea City Hall. In top left photo, Diane Kerby, widow of the late mayor, reminisces with a friend prior to the event.

generations. His 22 years as the third mayor of the City of Berea, along with his decades of service on the Berea City Council, is clear evidence of

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Story by Andy McDonald • Photos by Keith Taylor

Boone Way Yard Sale returns for second year

Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2 and get your stockpile ready, as the Boone Way Yard Sale crawls almost 200 miles through all the little towns and hamlets along US 25 from Corbin in Knox and Whitley Counties to Richwood in Boone County.

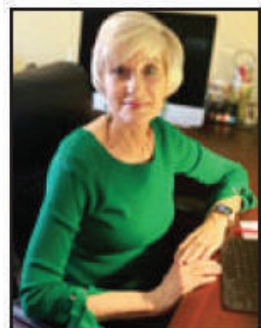
The event was 2020 reschedule of the US 25 Yard Sale due to CO-

VID-19 and covers the same route, but only lasts 2 days. Organizers hope going to a two-day event will appeal to the sellers with the shoppers and make for an improved event for both groups.

School teams, clubs and church groups have discovered such events provide them with outreach and fundraising opportunities.

Organizers advise vendors to plan ahead, price your items for sale at a reasonable price, find a good location along US 25 or have extra bold and visible signage.

“Having both really means success,” group organizers said. “Make sure you have permission to set up, set up safely, prepare for some wind, and have a great time.”



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- Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

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OBITUARIES

Timothy William Mackey

Timothy William Mackey, 61, beloved husband of Gail R. Mackey died Wednesday, August 25, 2021, at Baptist Health Richmond. He was born May 3rd, 1960, in Milton, New York to the late Mr. & Mrs. Gedney Edward (Louella Pearl Lyons) Mackey, Sr. Timothy was retired from IBM having worked mostly in Poughkeepsie, NY. He was an ASL Adjunct Teacher at Eastern Kentucky University. Timothy was a very compassionate, strong, devoted prayer warrior and a man after God's heart. He loved teaching and reaching the Deaf for Christ. Timothy was a devout Christian and a member of Journey Community Church in Richmond. He was a member of the ASL Interpreter Education Association at Eastern Kentucky University and was very active in the Deaf senior citizens programs in Lexington, serving as a trustee. Timothy loved spend-



ing time with family. Survivors include his wife, Gail R. Mackey of Berea, three sons, Matthew Scott Mackey, Zachary Edward Mackey, Alexander Tyler Mackey, and his wife Victoria all of New York, two step-daughters, Jennifer Ann Cortez, and her husband George of West Virginia, Carolyn Lee Erickson and her husband Matthew of Ohio, four siblings, Gedney Edward Mackey, Jr. and his wife Mary Ann, Jill Hite and her husband Donald, Erin Baxter all of New York, and Jonathan Mackey and his wife Jane of North Carolina, six grandchildren, Eli Mackey, Michell Lynn Pierce and her husband Donovan, James Alexander Cortez, Holly Erickson, Ingrid Erickson, Anna Erickson, two great grandchildren, Mary Pierce, Danny Pierce, and several Nieces, Nephews and Friends. Visitation was 5-7 p.m. Sunday, August 29, 2021, at Journey Community Church, Richmond. Pastor Phill Taylor officiated. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Monday, August 30, 2021, at Berea Cemetery. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Virgil Edward Anglin

Virgil Edward Anglin, age 92, passed away Thursday August 26, 2021, at the Terrace Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility in Berea. Virgil was born March 8, 1929, in Rockcastle County, KY to the late Benjamin and Clara Williams Anglin. He was a retired Union Sheet Metal worker and



a member of the local 110 Sheet Metal Workers Union. He was a lifelong resident of Berea, KY. In his spare time Virgil enjoyed fishing and working on his farm. In addition to his parents Virgil was preceded in death by one son, Rocky W. Anglin, five siblings, William Anglin, Robert Anglin, Grace Chapman, Barbara Murtha, and Juanita Anglin. Virgil is survived by his wife of 65 years, Ruby Alcorn Anglin, two daughters, Vicky

Higgins and her husband Scot, Sherri Richmond, both of Berea, three grandchildren, Kim Condra and her husband Jeff of Winchester, Travis Higgins of Berea, Ashley Evans of Berea, and one great grandchild, Troy Condra of Winchester. Graveside services were at 2 p.m., Monday August 30, 2021, at Scaffold Cane Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Rev. Kenny Davis officiated. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Kevin O'Neil Locker

Kevin O'Neil Locker, 55, died suddenly Wednesday, August 25, 2021 at his residence. He was a Fayette County native born March 28, 1966, as son of Nina Williams Locker and of the late Douglas O'Neil Locker. Kevin was a chef, member of the Baptist Faith and for-

mer resident of Berea having moved to Nicholasville 11 months ago. In addition to his mother he is survived by his brother Brian Locker (Lisa); nieces Sarah Currey, Hannah Curry; as well as numerous relatives and friends.



Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Saturday, August 28, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Ed Cortez officiated. Visitation was noon until service time. In lieu of flowers contributions suggested to your church or your favorite charity in Kevin's memory. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

Ephesians 6:12 KJV

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I have had the pleasure of working with Vicki Harris for a little over 40 years. She has always reached higher to gain more knowledge in all aspects of banking. Vicki is the persona of a true banking professional. As new technology or regulations evolve in banking she never shied away from learning and implementing as much as possible. She has held many positions within the bank and performed those duties with true professionalism. For many years, Vicki worked in positions of the bank that keep her out of the public eye, but that all changed when in 2006 her banking career changed. Vicki was asked to become a branch manager at the Prince Royal Drive location. Even though this put Vicki in a area of banking she had never experienced, she did have knowledge from her experiences to understand what was required to make a branch location successful. Her tenure as a branch manager was short lived however as her co-workers entered into retirement and her expertise was called upon to replace them. Vicki has always been willing to help any of her co-workers navigate areas of HR, insurance, benefits and their own growth in banking.

On a personal level, Vicki and I have been good friends and I look forward to maintaining that friendship as she enters a new stage of her life. Vicki and I have traveled with our families to conferences and trainings both local and great distances from home. Early in our travels, Vicki was a very picky eater. It was a challenge to find a restaurant that she could find food to suit her taste. Now she surprises even me when she tells me of the food that she will eat and enjoy. Vicki, myself and a few other co-workers have over the years tried to have lunch at least weekly. With retirements of coworkers and COVID-19, we have had to forgo our weekly lunches and even social distance within the bank. As Vicki enters a new phase of her life, I know she will still carve out time to maintain friendships. I congratulate and am envious of her achieving this goal.

Kenneth R. Wells, Sr. Vice President, Whitaker Bank

I began working at Berea National Bank in June of 1973 as a Bookkeeper. This was before automation, so the large majority of our work was a manual process. I spent my entire time at Berea National working in the "back room," first as Bookkeeper, then Proof Operator, Data Processing Supervisor and Operations Officer. After the sale of Berea National Bank to the Whitaker Bank Corporation, I began working for Peoples Bank in January of 2006 at the Prince Royal Drive branch as a Loan Officer and Branch Manager. I later moved to the Main Office as the BSA Officer and Security Officer. I was promoted to Senior Vice President/Operations Officer for Peoples Bank in April of 2020. Today I am the Senior Vice President/Area Operations Officer for the South Central Region of Whitaker Bank.



Favorite memories: At Berea National Bank, in the late 1980's and early 90's, we held Christmas Open Houses for several years in early December. As a way to identify the employees to the customers, we wore corsages and the men wore boutonnieres both made out of \$1 bills. It didn't matter if the customers came every year, they always asked where they could get a corsage like ours. The two don't seem very work-related, but the customers loved these times, and even though they were a lot of work, we loved doing them for the customers.

Future plans: I plan to spend time with my family, grandchildren and friends. I have several projects in mind of things to do around the house that I haven't taken the time to do while working. I enjoy cooking and have been saving recipes for the last few years to try when I have time. After that, I plan to do whatever comes my way each day.

Favorite quote: Several months ago, I saw a meme that reads "Long before Zacchaeus couldn't see Jesus, a tree was already planted to meet his need." I love that reminder that God is always providing for our needs even before we know we have a need.

OBITUARIES

Chuck Morgan



Chuck Morgan, 49, passed from this world Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at his home in Berea. He was surrounded by loved ones and friends. He is survived by three daughters, Mikaela, Katie and Lesley; his special person and partner, Stephanie Moore; his parents, Chuck and Jean; his former spouse, Debra; his brother and sister-in-law, J. and Sara; and his niece, Kyra, and nephew, Quenten.

Chuck was born March 6, 1972 in Varel, Germany, but lived most of his life in Berea. He was a proud alumnus of Berea Community High School (1990) and of Berea College (1994). He went on to have a successful career in accounting serving as the Chief Financial Officer of White House Clinics and the Kentucky Primary Care Association. Throughout his career, he was best known for going far beyond his financial role. Always willing to roll up his sleeves to do anything from maintaining the facilities to clearing sidewalks to ensure patient safety.

At the center of his life were his children who he supported in every way. When one daughter's class needed a place to build a float, his garage and bevy of tools were ready. When the girls needed a swim coach, he stepped up to lead the high school team. Nothing gave him greater joy than family vacations at Disney World.

Chuck loved playing golf with friends, telling stories and do-it-yourself projects. For his service to his community, he received the 2018 Linda Taylor Alumni Award and the 2021 Melanie Turner Heart of the Dolphins Award.

A Memorial service was on Saturday, August 21, 2021 at Churchill's. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Berea Dolphins Swim Team (PayPal user name BereaDolphins@gmail.com) or the Berea Community Swim Team (contact tony.tompkins@berea.kyschools.us) are suggested.

Roy Raymond Himes

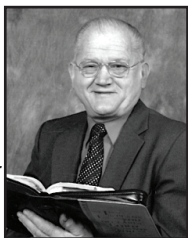
Roy Raymond Himes, 72, husband to Kay Himes, passed away suddenly on Friday, August 27, 2021, at St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

Roy was born in Madison County to the late Luther and Mary Montgomery Himes. He was a U.S. Army veteran, a Kentucky Colonel, a retiree of Berea College, where he dedicated 32 years of service, and a minister of the Gospel for 37 years. He had pastored New Zion Baptist Church in McKee and Lighthouse Baptist Church, Berea.

In addition to his loving wife, of 47 years, Kay, he is also survived

by two sons, Jason Himes, Joshua Himes, a daughter-in-law Angie Himes, and his granddaughter, Cadence Himes, who was his pride and joy. He is also survived by one brother Lewis Himes and his wife Joann. Many nieces, nephews and extended family and friends also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and nine siblings, Sissy Ann Hounshell, Mildred Banks, Laura Lunsford, John Himes, Harold Himes, Ronald Himes, Robert



Himes, Russell Himes, and Stanley Himes.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, 2021, at Red Lick Baptist Church with Pastor Kris Isaacs and Bro. Jeff Himes officiating. Burial with full military honors followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers will be Ray Phillips, Larry Phillips, Nathaniel Mullins, Matt Lake, Fred Cox, and Jim Preston. Honorary bearers will be Andrew Ogg, his Home Health nurse and the Monday night prayer group. Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Wanda Sue Fielder



Wanda Sue Fielder 68, passed away Sunday August 29, 2021 at the St Joseph Hospital Berea. Wanda was born in Estill County to the late Ezart and Margie Redman Fox. She had been a seamstress for Carhart Industries. She was also preceded in death by her two brothers Joseph and Johnny Fox.

Wanda is survived by her sons: Thomas (Mollie) Viars, Wesley Viars, and Jeffery Kortbein, and her siblings Jimmy (Cheryl) Fox, Hubbie (Nancy) Fox, and Bill (Kathy) Fox, 5 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter. A memorial service was Wednesday Sept. 1, 2021 at 5 pm at Lakes Funeral Home. Lakes Funeral Home and Cremation Services in charge of arrangements.

Carol Shouse Hamilton



On August 27, 2021, Carol Shouse Hamilton, 82, Richmond, passed away after a lengthy illness. Carol was predeceased by her parents Stanley Shouse, and Elizabeth Shouse Stocker, along with her daughter Melody Diane Hamilton.

She is survived by her daughters Tammy Hamilton Green (Chris) of

Louisville, and Pamela Hamilton Coffey (Jeff) of Berea. Also, two grandchildren, Bryce Christopher Green of Louisville, and Pamela Paige Green (Yuly) of Orlando. One surviving brother Lowell Clayton Stocker.

Carol was a member of Gracepoint Church. Her devotion and love for her daughters was immeasurable. The family ask donations to be made to the Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana in Carol's memory. Condolences may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Brian Allen Bouchard

Brian Allen Bouchard, 54, passed away at his home on Friday, August 27, 2021. Brian was born in Elgin, Illinois to the late Kenneth and Helen Bouchard. Brian was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his siblings: Timothy and Karen Bouchard. He is survived by his loving wife, Darla Roe; his children, Travis (Krista) Bouchard and

Jessica (Tim Lawson) Bouchard; his grandchildren, Jason, Alexis, Briana, Nathan, and Peyton and Carson; his bonus grandchildren, Chloe, Easton, and Ryker; his sisters, Diane Welch, Patti Connor, and Penny Walker; his sister-in-law, Darnetta Arguello; and his dog, Coal. Per Brian's wishes, he was cremated. The family may hold a memorial service at a later date. Lakes Funeral Home.

Sheila S. Pyle

Sheila S. Pyle, 90, died August 30, 2021, in Madison County, Kentucky. Her late parents were Theodore Strunk and Theda Wilson Strunk of Berea, Kentucky. Sheila grew up in Madison County, attending Kirksville Elementary and High School and graduating from Berea Foundation School in 1948 and from Berea College in 1951 at the age of 19. Sheila was especially proud of two Firsts she received in

her life: she was the first recipient of the new master's degree in English-speech-dramatic arts from the University of Kentucky in 1953. Years later, when the Episcopal Diocese of Louisville began allowing laity to assist in the mass, Sheila was named its first lay Chalice Bearer.

At UK, Sheila had roles in Guignol Theatre productions



including "Death of a Salesman" and "The Marriage of Figaro". Moving to Louisville in 1957, she reviewed books and wrote freelance articles for The Courier Journal and appeared in plays at the Little Theater of the University of Louisville and at Actors Theatre and at Carriage House Players. She taught four years at Barret Junior High and some 15 years as an adjunct instructor in speech at Jefferson Community College and Indiana University Southeast.

Sheila and her husband,

Kenneth Pyle, operated restaurant-bars in Louisville, "The Storefront Congregation" and "The Rudyard Kipling", which featured Kentucky recipes and presented Bluegrass music as well as theatre and concerts, from 1967 until 2016. Sheila composed and sang many songs, words to which are included in her book published in 2015 "Sweet Evening Breeze and Other Kentuckians"

Survivors include husband Kenneth Ogden Pyle of New Albany, Indiana, a son,

Theodore Thomas Harlan of Louisville, Kentucky, a teacher of guitar building and a performer of Bluegrass guitar and mandolin, a daughter, Sheila Megan Harlan of Madison County, Kentucky, a Certified Nurse Midwife, and Kenneth Andrew Pyle, an actor, narrator, and builder, of New Albany, Indiana. Her beloved grandchildren are Theda Joyce Griffith, Wren Harlan Pyle, Augden Joseph Pyle, and Myra Hazel Martin Pyle. Her Brother, William Theodore Strunk resides in Lexington, Kentucky.

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‘Doctor Mayor’ Kerby left his mark on the city

Berea has only had five Mayors in history. Dr. Clifford Kerby was one of them and he left behind a legacy in the city.

Kerby passed away in 2010 at age 78, but his contributions to our community as mayor and a medical doctor are still remembered to this day.

Last Friday, the bridge that over Silver Creek at U.S. 25 was named in his honor, a fitting tribute for Kerby, who loved sports cars and probably drove over that bridge hundreds of times in his lifetime.

Former City Administrator Randy Stone, who probably

knew Kerby from a political standpoint, reminisced about Kirby during the ceremony that also featured speakers included Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, State Representative Deanna Frazier (District 81), retired Berea City Administrator Randy Stone, longtime Berea corporate counsel James T. Gilbert, former Berea City Council member Virgil Burnside, actor Muse Watson, Kerby’s daughter



Keith Taylor

Sonja Dee Loftis. His wife, Diane Kerby, also was in attendance and helped unveil the sign that will be displayed on the roadside near the bridge.

More than a mayor, Kerby cared about his constituents and his patients and readers recalled the impact he had on their lives.

“My daddy thought the world of Ole Doc Kirby,” Vicki Rose said. “He was a real doctor who cared about his patients and back then, if you didn’t have insurance, the visit was affordable.”

That was even before health insurance became more of a business, instead

of letting doctors have the first and last say in the well-being of their patients.

He wore several hats and they both fit very well while he served as mayor from 1981-2002.

“I loved Dr. Mayor, as I affectionately called him,” Tina Lake Marcum said.

Many of his former patients still remember the impact he had on their lives during his time as a medical doctor.

“I loved him dearly,” Melissa Hutchins said. “He was the greatest doctor I have ever known, but he was a friend and I think of him often.”

During his time in office, Kerby established the Berea Industrial Authority, was chairman of the Madison County Airport Board. He loved sports cars,, stamp collecting and model ship making and also was an actor within the community and often portrayed “Big Daddy” in “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.”

“(I) loved Dr. Kerby,” Rhonda Ash added. “He was definitely one of a kind.”

And the late mayor and doctor is definitely missed.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen.

God help them

Many Americans did not want our military invading Afghanistan. We did not want our military to stay in Afghanistan. Many of us hoped our troops would leave Afghanistan.

However, the chaotic departure has been one of the most humiliating moments in our nation’s history.

We were all enraged toward those who had any part or interest in the September 11, 2001 attacks on our nation. This nation was in agreement that Osama Bin Laden and anyone connected to planning the attacks located in any part of the world must be brought to justice. We wanted all leaders and partakers of any and all terror groups eliminated. The attack on the World Trade Center Towers, as well as the other hideous and evil plane attacks that happened that day are forever etched in our minds. The barbaric torture and beheadings of journalists and other evil crimes against humanity fueled America’s passion to do whatever necessary to bring revenge against our attackers.

Sadly, the loss of 2448 troops in Afghanistan over 20 years was not the answer. Also 3448 U.S. contractors have been killed. Over 66,000 Afghan military and



Glenn Mollette



police have been killed. Over 20,000 of our troops have been wounded.

America spent a trillion dollars setting up military bases and supposedly training the Afghan army how to fight. Yes, we were angry after September 11, 2001, but did it justify killing thousands of our men and women? Did it justify the thousands who were wounded and the thousands more who were mentally wounded? The only people who profited from our 20 years in Afghanistan are the political investors in weapons of war. Large stockholders in any entity that makes weapons or other supplies shipped to Afghanistan are not in favor of the war being over, but they and their families will most likely be forever rich.

We did one poor job of training the Afghan soldiers. The Afghan army ran in fear from the Taliban, many being executed upon their surrender. Twenty years of training went down the drain in several weeks and billions of dollars in weapons were handed over to them. The city of Kabul was taken over without hardly a shot fired from the Taliban.

No, we should never have gone to Afghanistan the way we did. The mission of taking out key leaders of the Taliban and other terror-

ist groups could have been carried out more covertly. Tragically, we made the Afghanistan army and people dependent on America. Our government has done the same thing to our own nation with welfare. So many Americans are so used to the American government taking care of us and sending out government money that many Americans can no longer take care of themselves. The only thing we taught the Afghan soldiers was that they didn’t have to worry about fighting because the United States was present and would take care of them.

Going there is water under the bridge. We are now forever faced with the tragic way we have left Afghanistan. We crippled them with our money and their dependency on our military. After 20 years our Government leaders finally tired of carrying a crippled nation. Knowing these people cannot swim, we threw them out of the boat to sink or swim while a massive number of great white sharks were watching in the near distance.

One thing the Taliban has taught us is that they are very patient. They knew the United States would finally become tired and financially broke and would leave. They have spent years organiz-

ing, planning and preparing for this moment and in a few week’s time they totally humiliated America.

Many of us never wanted to be there but we didn’t want to leave with the Taliban kicking our butts out the door. The horrific scenes of executions, tortures, rapes, and women treated inhumanely will be graphic and repulsive in the weeks ahead.

We could have left differently. There could have been a plan. We demonstrated that we spent 20 years and really did not train an Army. We did not train or equip the people to care for themselves. We left without any support contingency in place for an obvious inept military and people. We displayed our ignorance and arrogant denial of the Taliban’s preparedness to move forward. As quickly as flipping a light switch America conveyed to Afghanistan that we no longer give a dang.

Will the shame and humiliation of Afghanistan teach our political leaders anything? Are we too arrogant to care? How many years will it take before politicians need another Afghanistan to line their pockets?

May the real true God who we pray to help the people of Afghanistan. At the moment, He is all they have.

Letter to the editor

Frederiksen: Support for Celtic Festival appreciated

Dear Editor,

The Folk Circle Association of Berea is grateful for all the support it has received before and during the 12th Berea Celtic Fest and Gathering that again became a virtual event.

A group of volunteers was always ready to lend a hand and musicians from near and far contributed with online greetings, workshops, concert, poetry reading and much more.

Local support from a number of partners was essential.

The partners were: Parks & Recreation, Madison County Public Library, Berea Tourism, Whitaker Bank, Donna Angel, Fifth Third Bank, Copley & Boegli Flutes, Berea Rotary Club, Davis & Powell Funeral Home, Central Bank, Realtor Amy Lewis, Bluegrass Turf and Lawn, John and Peggy Coyne, US Bank, Jones Heating and Cooling, Hotel Boone Tavern, Silver Creek Animal Hospital, Leela Vani and Bob Patrick, State Farm Insurance, Cheyenne and Richard Olson, Chiropractic Health Solutions, Peace Craft, Berea Ace Hardware, Ms. Ernestine Brashear, Teresa Webb Busy Bee, Smokehouse Grill, Potter Teresa Cole, George and Carri Lyda Lucier, Holiday Inn Express, Red Roof Inn, Union Church, Berea Arts Council, Contraire Dance Association, plus all the individuals who participated in our online fundraising efforts.

Sincerely,
Sune Frederiksen,
Folk Circle President

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Jetta Lear

“Probably working here at the fruit stand.”



Nick Abbott

“Unless something happens, I’ll be working at the Tobacco Shed.”



Dawn Marcum

“I’ll be working at the Doggy Day Care.”

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Aug. 19

- Haley Hickle, 26, Crab Orchard: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto - \$500 or more; failure to appear
- Robert Brown, 36, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Phillip Adkins, 37, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; failure to appear
- Adam McManus, 40, Richmond: driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense
- Christopher Collett, 30, Middlesboro: serving time
- Dakota Baldwin, 25, Richmond: failure to appear
- John Mullins, 30, Berea: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

Aug. 20

- Timothy Parke, 41, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Charles Harvey, 41, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
- Cynthia Farmer, 45, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Antoneytte Roberston, 40, Berea: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; no operators-moped license; drug paraphernalia-buy / possess; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of marijuana; serving parole violation warrant
- Steven Klein, 58, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
- Amandrea Blume, 29, Berea: failure to appear
- Brandi Farthing, 41, Irvine: failure to appear
- Tyler Berndt, 23, Nicholasville: serving parole violation warrant
- Amie O’Boyle, 39, Alma, Michigan: careless driving; disregarding a traffic control device; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; resisting arrest
- Melissa Wagers, 44, Lexington: failure to appear
- David James, 53, Somerset: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); operating a motor vehicle under the influence

- of a controlled substance – 3rd degree; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no registration receipt (2 counts); no registration plates (2 counts); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess (2 counts)
- Don Varney, 31, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree

Aug. 21

- Larry Williams, 33, Lexington: assault, 2nd degree
- Donna Winstead, 56, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Billy Johnson, 37, Berea: burglary, 2nd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Kaitlynn Hicks, 24, not given: failure to appear
- Erin Reynolds, 49, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Steven Miller, 31, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Edward Adams II, 58, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
- Greg Hundley, 38, Richmond: failure to appear
- Lisa Walter, 48, Akron, Ohio: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd

Aug. 22

- Mark Bush, 42, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense (methamphetamine)
- Jonathan Bates, 29, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
- Levi Ross, 55, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Zhackaria Prater, 20, Berea: disregarding compulsory turn lane; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Jose Flores, 22, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; no operator’s – moped license

- Anthony Calton, 54, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Leann Thomas, 42, Berea: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)
- Nicholas Rickman, 21, Gilmer, Texas: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited
- Nicole Simon, 43, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offense
- Jonathan Arena, 20, Paris: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to or improper signal; improper turning
- Ryan Nolan, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
- Ann Richardson, 80, Berea: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
- Joshua Hancock, 31, Richmond: file of transferee of vehicle to apply for a new title
- Amanda Hancock, 29, Paducah, file of transferee of vehicle to apply for a new title
- Randall Durbin, 29, New Richmond, Ohio: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of marijuana
- Mary Lou Riley, 39, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Aug. 23

- Jonathan Colwell, 33, Somerset, non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Tibor, Bocska, 35, Sandgap: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Kevin Bowen, 24, Irvine: 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
- Johnnie Abney, 41, Irvine: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession marijuana
- Christine Farnstorm, 43, Waco: failure to appear
- Charles Medlock, 57, McKee: failure to appear (2

- counts)
- Christian Martin, 21: public intoxication -controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Shaniece Garcia, 25, Richmond: fraudulent use of a credit card \$500 but less than \$10,000
- Gary Brock, 53, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Gabriela McLaughlin, 34, Richmond: failure to appear
- Ashley Szoszorek, 29, Harrodsburg: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Seth McLaughlin, 37, Berea: failure to appear
- Hunter Terrill, 21, Berea: failure to appear

Aug. 24

- Fonda Crowe, 57, Richmond: operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; no operator’s – moped license; receiving stolen property under \$10,000; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Rayronnie Flannery, 27, Berea: serving parole violation warrant
- Ronnie Mullins, 41, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Opal Carpenter, 35, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, no visible injury; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)
- Michael Glorioso, 30, Richmond: failure to appear
- Michaela Martin, 24, Winchester: alcohol intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offenses
- Anna Hardiman, 46, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Brian Estes, 35, Irvine: serving time
- Dino Perry, 62, Lancaster: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Crystal Cornelison, 43, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a

- controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified)
- Michael Granillo, 21, McKee: serving time
- Robert Jones, 42, Clay City: driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Earl Justice, 51, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); reckless driving
- Valerie Lainhart, 41, Richmond: failure to appear
- Travis McCarty, 39, Winchester: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

Aug. 25

- Dalton Hill, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
- Marty Johns, 36, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)
- Jessica Messer, 41, Irvine: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Jessica Gilvin, 29, Winchester: probation violation (for technical violation)
- Jerry Stone, 54, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (child abuse)
- Christopher Grant, 42, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Silas Rathbun, 31, sodomy, 1st degree- domestic violence
- William Olds, 50, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Richard Lamb, Jr., 21, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Susan Hadley, 43, Richmond: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
- Commodity White, 30, Richmond: faiiure to appear
- Ralph Bowling, 90, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st offense

DISTRICT/CIRCUIT COURT

District Court

Aug. 20

- Amandrea Jean Blume vs. William L. Creech
- Hannah Lee Yates vs. Don Allen Varney, Jr.

Aug. 21

- Earl Lyons vs. James Patrick Jewel

Aug. 23

- Cameron Harris vs. Thomas Blake Ballard
- Lynoda G. Howell vs. Joseph E. Warth

Aug. 25

- Deanna Renee Rice vs. Benjamin Cole Johnson
- Antonio Demario Fredrick vs. Jessica M. Hudson

Circuit Court

Aug. 19

- Aaron Matthew Guerrero vs. Julie Nicole Wojno

- Nicholas Ray Chandler vs. Ru-sanna Dawn Chandler
- Jose F. Camara vs. Heather A. Blais

Aug. 23

- John David Stueber vs. Eric Martyn Stueber
- Duane James Stokes vs. Wanda Lee Stokes
- Michelle Lee Shrader vs. Dennis Jason Shrader

Aug. 24

- Susanna Helen Parker vs. Jonathan Michael Parker
- Nicole S. Smith vs. Alan W. Smith
- Melinda Faye Flynn vs. Anthony Wayne Flynn
- Jonathan Daughdrill vs. Andrea Daughdrill
- Cristy Ann Gray vs. Steven Russell Gray

Aug. 25

- CHFS EX REL, Briana R. Stone vs. Justin W. Kirk
- Paula A. Landsaw vs. Howard W. Landsaw

MARRIAGES

Aug. 18

- Madison Sue Knable, Walmart Associate, 18 of Richmond to Nicholas Clint Harrison, Walmart Associate, 18 of Stanton

Aug. 19

- Cassandra Janelle Fry, customer service rep, 22 of Richmond to Austin Myers Webb, security guard, 23 of Richmond
- Sofia Kathryn Clendening, retired, 65 of Richmond to Christopher Lee Cordes, retired, 60 of Richmond
- Courtney Lynn Martin, 25 of Paint Lick to Phillip Miley Cain, auto-technician, 43 of Paint Lick
- Haley Alexis Hill, student, 22 of Richmond to Travis Dean Buck, lumber yard, 26 of Richmond
- Sunshine Renae Cogar, assistant teacher, 24 of Rockford, Tennessee to Guy Luke Garrison, materials handler, 24 of Knoxville, Tennessee

Aug. 23

- Amber Lynn Sheffer, scheduler, 25,of Richmond to Edward Lynn McIntosh, III, sales, 29 of Richmond
- Samantha Jean Clark, caregiver, 28 of Richmond to Mark Douglas McKinney, 30 of Richmond

Aug. 24

- Emily Elizabeth Roark, supply chain analyst, 25 of Richmond to Shawn Alexander Lewis, manager in training, 26 of Richmond
- Jordan Adele Powell, physical therapy assistant, 20, Berea to Tyler Glen Jackson, accountant, 23, Berea
- Evan Harrison Ross Brown, data analyst, 31 of Richmond to Sarah Jean Keil, registered nurse, 36 of Richmond

Aug. 25

- Drew Aaron Hawkins, food service, 33 of Waco to Meghan Paige Bostic, non-profit manager, 33 of Waco

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 19

- William H. Cole and Gladys C. Cain to Roger Nipper and Brenda Nipper, tracts Madison Co., \$85,000
- Randy Nunley and Wanda Nunley to Joseph Christopher Holleran by and through his attorney-in-fact Angela Michelle Hol-

- leran and Angela Michelle Holleran, lots 8, 9, and 10 Rosedale Park Addition, \$60,000
- J. C. Carr Builders, LLC to Greg Donovan Gerard and Suzanne Graham Gerard, lot 260 Phase VI Indigo Run Subdivision, \$510,000
- Kyle Houghton and Allison Houghton to Hough-

- ton Homes, LOLC by Kyle D. Houghton, member and Allison Houghton, member, lot 1 plat 29/350 (220 Longwood Drive), \$1.00
- Erik Wiggs and Tammy Wiggs, Phillip Wiggs and Mona Hendricks, and Althea Wiggs to John Clark Johnson and MA Joy Sandra B. Dionisio, tract Big Hill

- Mountain Road, \$105,000
- Michael Lowder and Janice Lowder to Haley S. Robar and Donnie V. Rains, III, lot 3 AW Estridge Subdivision, \$185,000
- Corey M. Harris and Leah J. Harris to Baltazar Rosas Rebolledo, lot 12 Tract 2-C High Meadows Subdivision (241 Oxford Circle),

- \$230,000
- Appharvest Richmond Farm, LLC (f/k/a Richmond Land Company, LLC) to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc, tract Speedwell Road, for valuable consideration the receipt of all of which is hereby acknowledged
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Hospice Care Plus will be having a Caregiver Connection Meeting on Monday Sept. 13 from noon-1:30 p.m. A guest speaker will present on caregiver and respite benefit programs and how to apply. Register at hospicecareplus.org or call (859) 986-1500. Free and open to all family caregivers. Sponsored by Hospice Care Plus. Meetings are virtual for now. Tech assistance will be available.
- The Berea Spoonbread Festival is set for Sept. 17-19. The event opens at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Berea Memorial Park and the Folk Center. The Balloon Glow will be 7-10 p.m. at the Berea Community School with live music featuring the Paint Creek Band). The grand opening is at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18 and the parade is set for 2 p.m. on Sept. 18. The car show will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Berea Community School parking lot.
- The Berea College Forestry Outreach Center will host a public "Star Party" on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. A short presentation by astronomer Jeff Hutton will be followed by an opportunity to view the moon and planets through large telescopes in the parking lot.
- The Madison County Public Library and The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Movies in the Park" at Irvine McDowell Park. On Sept. 10 at dark, "Toy Story 4" will be played, followed by "Wall-E" on Sept. 24 and "Hocus Pocus" on Oct. 8.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Tasty Tuesdays Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 5-8 p.m. at Irvine McDowell Park.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor women's self defense class at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Richmond Teen Center. Registration is free and the class will be taught by Gina Elliott from AFS Academy of Martial Arts & Fitness.
- The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife and the Richmond Outdoor Committee will offer a free hunter education course at the Richmond Teen Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 2-4 p.m. on Sept. 26. Pre-register at https://www.registered.com/events/view/171776.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will have a kickball pickup game event on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at Lake Reba on Adult Softball Field B. For more information, call (859) 623-8753.
- Levitt Amp Berea Music Series, Berea City Annex: Sept. 3, SG Goodman, Tyler Devall; Sept. 4, Señora May and Robert Overbee and the Vulgar Movements.
- Berea Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Fee Park.
- Millstone Festival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Oct. 9, downtown Richmond. Vendor registration: richmond.ky.us.millstone-fest and cost to set up is \$50.
- Kentucky Humanities will present the 40th Annual Kentucky Book Festival on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington Green.

ation Department will sponsor Tasty Tuesdays Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 5-8 p.m. at Irvine McDowell Park.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Clark to host book signing

William Clark, contributing writer to "Chicken Soup for the Soul," will be at Berea Coffee & Tea Company on Saturday, Sept. 4, from 10 a.m.-noon.

His story is in "The Magic of Cats" by Chicken Soup for the Soul. He will also be signing his four books, including two novels.

His latest book, "A Walk on the Sunny Side," is an entertaining short story collection of twenty-three stories of inspiration, humor, and adventure. Three of the stories are connected to Kentucky. "A Walk on the Sunny Side" was released in April. The publisher, LifeRich, is a trademark of Reader's Digest.

Rogers attends Space Camp

Jasper Rogers, a Rockcastle County sixth-grade student, recently graduated from The US Space and Rocket Center Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama.

The week long program promotes science, technology, engineering, and math while training students with hands on activities and missions based on teamwork, leadership, and problem solving.

Jasper served as the Pilot (second to the Commander) on "The Team Cepheus," selected by his Crew

leader. Jasper loved the Moon-shot ride. He also met a retired Astronaut and learned about the different missions he completed. He also learned about upcoming missions that NASA is working to complete. Jasper was thankful for this opportunity and to represent Rockcastle County and the state of Kentucky at Space Camp.

The program is designed for those with an interest in exploration.

'Star Party' set for Sept. 15

On Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m., the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center will offer a public "Star Party."

A short presentation, followed by an opportunity to view through large telescopes in the parking lot will be offered. The moon, and the planets, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible. Astronomer Jeff Hutton will be on hand to point out constellations and to help offer views through the telescopes. All current COVID-19 regulations will be followed.

Hutton is a Berea College graduate and long-time astronomy educator. Recently, he coordinated preserving the telescope and observatory that once sat atop the old Hall Science Building on Berea College's campus.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Secret clique
6. Earliest in and out
10. Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
14. Olfactory property
15. Kidnapping
17. Golf prize
19. Helps little firms
20. Cast a spell on
21. Panama is one
22. Dishonorable man
23. Sea eagle
24. Part of the healing process
26. Vin's last name
29. Wings
31. Made older
32. Political device
34. Looks like a rabbit
35. Gurus
37. Philippine Island
38. Not or
39. Hindu model of ideal man
40. Exam
41. Making less difficult
46. A baglike structure
47. Buenos Aires capital La
49. Dab
50. Singers who perform together
53. Pirates' saying
57. OK to allude to
58. Somaliland diplomat
59. Has to pay back
60. Felix is one

CLUES DOWN

1. Harsh cries of a crow
2. Type of horse
3. ___ fide: authentic
4. Doctors' group
5. Fugitives are on it
6. Forged
7. Wild goat
8. Influential American president
9. Calls for help
10. Repents
11. Palm tree with creeping roots
12. Black powder used in makeup
13. Happy New Year
16. Stretched out one's neck
18. Whale ship captain
22. Atomic #20
23. Border
24. River that borders India and Nepal
25. After B
27. Fencing swords
28. Where researchers work
29. Expression of satisfaction
30. Broadway actor Nathan
28. Where researchers work
29. Expression of satisfaction
30. Broadway actor Nathan
31. Heavy, heat-retaining stove

33. A way to eliminate
35. Type of tree resin
36. Russian river
37. Children's TV network
39. Troublemaker
42. Averts or delays
43. Self-immolation by fire ritual
44. It cools your home
46. Satisfy to the fullest
47. Stinks!
48. Popular board game
49. Attack by hurling
50. A vale
51. Type of acid
52. Tasmania's highest mountain
53. No seats available
54. Licensed for Wall Street
55. Family of genes

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9X9 grid, broken down into nine 3X3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, thenumbers 1 through 9 must fill 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!

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

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to bargain hunting. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 4 = E)

- A.

15 11 12 26 10 1 24 23

Clue: Money off
- B.

12 14 20 4

Clue: Reduced price
- C.

6 18 11 26 4

Clue: Cost of something
- D.

6 1 18 26 9 14 12 4

Clue: Buy

Answers: A. discount B. sale C. price D. purchase

Healthy Heart

HEART HEALTH WORD SEARCH

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

- A-FIB

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Still adjusting in a year of learning

This has been the year of learning. Learning to be without those we love—whether because of death or circumstance. Learning to extend more grace. Learning to be more responsible. Learning to take action when words fail us.

August 30 marked one year of the last meal I shared with my grandfather — the last hug, good talk, hearty laugh, and life lesson imparted in person. I have had to learn to be without him, as has the rest of my family, and that has been a challenge of its own. His presence in our community and family was second to none.

Bill Grant had a demeanor that made people love him, laugh with him, and he was a strong encourager. He and my grandmother were pillars within our community, and they lived a life that I feel was exemplary of Christ's love.

In years past, I have seen many pillars of our community honored on Kirksville Day as the Grand Marshall of the parade—like Mrs. Hendren. However, in recent years I have also



Carrie Grant

witnessed people named the Grand Marshall of the parade who were not even a member of the community. Sadly, my grandparents, in all the years they resided in the communities of Kirksville and Poosey Ridge, were never honored and named Grand Marshalls of the parade. To me, this is an honor they well deserved during their lifetime. Those two served their community and church in so many different roles, and are irreplaceable. I have heard similar sentiments many, many times in the months since their passing.

In this year of learning, I

hope that one lesson will stand the test of time, and that is that we are never promised tomorrow. We have to value who we have, and we have to show them that we love and appreciate them.

This applies not only to our family and friends, but those pillars of the community.

After losing so many meaningful members of our community this year, I truly hope that whoever makes the decision on our Grand Marshall at Kirksville Day will consider choosing someone who has been a pillar and beloved member

of our community.

I would like to see someone honored and not overlooked as I feel that my grandparents were. I dearly hope someone is chosen that has lived a long life in our community, has many stories to share about our history, change, and growth, and has given back to the community in some way.

Rather than simply talking about ways to honor our community and its members on Kirksville Day, I hope action is taken and it is done in a meaningful way.

Words fail us sometimes, but actions always speak the truth.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Sept. 3, 1998

Bowling celebrates 100th birthday

Sallie Bowling celebrated her 100th birthday on August 27, 1998. She grew up on a 108-acre farm in Paint Lick. Her father died when she was very young, leaving her mother to care for 7 children (the youngest born 6 months after her father's death). "We had a very hard time working on the farm, tending a large garden, feeding animals and milking the cows. Mother would make our clothes, do large loads of laundry and make quilts," Bowling said. Sallie went on to meet her future husband, Otto, while attending Paint Lick High School. He was drafted into the Army during World War I and when he was discharged, the two eloped. They were married for 65 years before his passing. The Bowling's were never able to have children of their own, so they "adopted" many Berea College kids. Pat (Parker) Brunner, then a student at Berea College, was one of the Bowling's "kids." "The Bowling's home was like a home away from home to many lonely, homesick students," said Brunner. For 20 years, Sallie worked for a series of local doctors. She frequently made house calls with them, giving shots, helping deliver babies and changing bandages. She was sent to London to learn how to take x-rays by one of the doctors she worked with. Prior to working with the doctors, Sallie recalls working for Churchill Weavers for 8 cents an hour. The Bowling's were active in church and community projects. Sallie made lap robes and baked desserts for the American Red Cross Christmas parties. Bowling was an excellent cook, meticulous housekeeper and worked in her garden until disabled by a fracture. On Bowling's 100th birthday, Virginia Morris, Activities Director for Berea Hospital, coordinated a birthday open house in her honor.



Libby Horn

Arson suspected in furniture store fire

Authorities suspect arson as the cause of a fire that damaged Leon's Furniture located at 112 Prince Royal Drive. According to a report, Berea Police Officer, S. Sears spotted the fire while on patrol at 6:15 a.m. on August 29th. Sears saw what looked like tar paper that had been set on fire and stuck in a bucket on the porch of the building. Sears immediately contacted the fire department who arrived on scene in under five minutes. Berea Fire Chief, Bob Davis, said that construction materials were stacked on the porch, fueled the fire, which caused approximately \$15,000 of damage to the building's exterior. According to store owner, Leon Farris, the exterior of the building was in the process of undergoing renovations and the contractor had left building materials stacked out front. Farris said, damage was limited to the front of the building and there was a limited amount of smoke damage to the interior. Farris stated that sprinkler system did not set off sparing the inventory for the most part. A sale was held to liquidate some floor inventory. Arson investigators from Kentucky State Police were called in to investigate. The State Fire Marshall's office was also assisting in the investigation.

Berea Elementary begins with new principal

Somerset native, Teresa Wallace, was recently hired as the new principal at Berea Elementary School, after former principal David Boggs transferred to Centra Office. Wallace said she was excited about coming to Berea and was looking forward to serving as principal of Berea Elementary. Prior to her arrival in Berea, Wallace taught grades K-5 in the Pulaski County School System for 12 years. At the time, Wallace was in the process of completing her dissertation on teacher motivation for her doctorate in school administration at the University of Kentucky. He plans

Enough to feed the neighborhood



photo by Joyce Hannan

Is it a giant pickle, or an oversized carrot? No, it is a sweet potato squash, grown by George and Venice Miller and given to their friend, Pat Brunner of Peachbloom Hill in Berea. The squash weighed in at 45 pounds and measured 50 inches long. Brunner said she could almost feed her whole neighborhood with the huge squash. The Millers bought the seeds from Mennonites to produce this whopper.

for Berea Elementary included curriculum alignment, implementing a program of studies and finding ways to gain recognition for teachers and students.

Berea man charged with Richmond burglaries

A Berea man was arrested and charged with a burglary that occurred on September 1, 1998. The arrest was in connection to stolen merchandise found in Rockcastle County which was allegedly taken from 2 residences in Richmond. According to Kentucky State Police, 36-year-old Billy VanWinkle

of 177 South Broadway in Berea was charged with 1 count of 1st degree burglary and 1 count of 3rd degree burglary in connection with the case. An investigation into the burglaries that occurred at 160 and 162 Dunbar Lane in Richmond led police to several witnesses who stated that they saw VanWinkle at the scene or with the stolen property. One witness took officers to the stolen property in Rockcastle County where they were able to recovery the property from the Jerry Mullins residence. Mullins stated that VanWinkle had sold him the property. VanWinkle was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Preaching, persevering through the years

My father-in-law Charles has been a longtime Holiness preacher. One of his friends, Mike, embarked on a joint project with him. They visited twenty churches in nearby counties that Charles had preached at in the past. These included churches in Jackson County, Madison County, Clay County, Estill County, and Laurel County. Mike drove Charles to each church and took a few photographs at each location.

My contribution was to record his memories of these churches. His memory is very clear. Most of the churches he could recall the name of the original pastors.

He talked about when people walked and rode horses or bugged to church.

A revival was an event at that time. It drew lots of people, including the younger people, from many nearby churches.

He mentioned some unusual revivals. One Sand Gap church had a week-long revival that met two times a day.

Charles spoke of being reprimanded at the Bond Holiness Church in Clay County for closing a revival too quickly. The revival had only run for fourteen weeks. At the time Charles was



Tammy Whittamore

working at Berea College and was getting home around 2 a.m. He had no time to write out a sermon.

He relied on God for his message then as he still does to this day.

The preachers would receive a "pounding" from the congregation. It could be money, canned goods, or a ham.

Cars were not as common then, and it was hard to get gas money. The roads were difficult to travel with lots of mud. You had to allow plenty of travel time.

He mentioned pushing others out and having to roll up his pants legs wading water. After the revivals, there was the baptizing.

Most of these were done in nearby creeks. Charles recalled rolling a new believer into the creek in a wheelchair to be baptized.

Charles spoke about an early mentor, Rolland Cornelius from

Evans Chapel Holiness Church in Laurel County.

He felt the Lord put them together to help him.

Brother Elmer "Pop" and Sister Oda "Nanny" Barrett had a long relationship with Charles at his home church, Bearwallow Holiness Church.

He is 95 now and has served there since its founding in the early 1950's.

During his lifetime, Charles preached to many and enjoyed the fellowship of their company. He built close relationships with other pastors and churches.

He has witnessed many healings. He rejoiced when people accepted salvation and were baptized. He has seen and endured a lot in his lifetime.

Although he has not finished the race, he is still fighting the good fight, and keeping the faith.

Religion

All great fishermen know you have to keep the worms warm

The story is told about an old man who was having no luck at his favorite fishing hole. Try as he might, he could catch nothing. Meanwhile, a boy just down the way was pulling them out one after the other.

Just as we might have done, the old man swallowed his pride and asked the boy how he was catching all those fish. The boy mumbled back something that sounded like “roo raf roo reep ra rums rarm.”

“What was that?” the old fellow asked.

The boy responded again: “Roo raf roo reep ra rums rarm.”

“I can’t understand a word you’re saying,” the old man said.

The boy then spit a wriggling reddish blob into his hand and said: “You have to keep the worms warm.”

I’m always glad to meet Christians who, like that boy, are willing to do whatever it takes to catch fish. You see, Jesus calls us to “fish” for people who don’t yet know Him. He said “follow me and I’ll make you fishers of men” (Matthew 4:19).

I’ve been exploring Georgia the past few months, and I’ve been impressed with the great lengths church folks go to in following

Jesus’ command to be fishers of men.

I talked to a man the other day who had introduced 11 people to Christ in the waiting room of a dental office in recent months. What an incredibly simple idea. People are sitting around trying to pass the time with nothing to read but months-old magazines. Why not pass the time talking? And why not make Jesus the topic of conversation?

One preacher I met owns a motorcycle and is part of a club that rides the rural routes of Georgia. Those riders love to talk to one another when they’re not on the road. While everyone else is talking motorcycles, this preacher is sharing the gospel to great effect.

Just today, I heard about church folks who minister to families by paying for school lunches. In the local school district, kids whose families were behind on their cafeteria bills had been given only peanut butter sandwiches and water for lunch ... until the church got involved. Parents



Roger Alford

heard about that good deed, and started attending the church, and, as a result, were introduced to Christ.

I’ve heard of several churches that are getting barbers to come and volunteer their time to give free haircuts to impoverished families. The kids go to church looking just as spiffy as anyone else. The parents go to work trimmed neatly. Why? Because those free haircuts were just the bait the church members needed to share the gospel with entire families.

Some people are convinced that the culture in some parts of the U.S. is no longer conducive to door-to-door church visitation. They say folks consider it a bother to have someone show up at their doors to talk about spiritual matters. They say it could cause more harm than good. If that’s true in the area where you live, you may have to find another fishing strategy that does work.

You need to do whatever works, but I’d advise against shoving worms in your mouth to keep them warm.

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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, Mene-la-us Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whites-memorial.weebly.com/. Religious 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 John Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
- First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.
- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.
- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

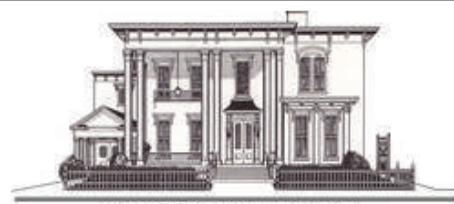


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USPS stamps, postal rates increasing this week

LOUISVILLE (KT) — Consumers can expect to pay more to mail letters and packages this week when the U.S. Postal Service implements a significant rate hike.

A regular first-class mail stamp will increase from 55 cents to 58 cents (6.8%) while package services will jump 8.8% effective Sunday. A coalition of mailers had sought to block the rate increase, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit denied a petition to put block the

increase.

The court issued a statement that the petition was denied, but did not provide any reason for that decision. The National Newspaper Association, News Media Alliance and other large-scale mailers argued that the Postal Regulatory Commission’s decision to authorize the USPS increase was flawed and that the increase should be delayed until the court determined whether the PRC was correct.

The newspaper association, which represents

primarily weekly and small daily newspapers, argued that the increase would “create immediate and irreparable harm to users of the mail,” said Tonda Rush, NNA public policy director and general counsel.

“This was always the longest of longshots to try to delay the increase,” NNA Chair Brett Wesner, president of Wesner Publications, Cordell, Okla., said. “We felt the impact of a double-digit increase between last January’s rate hike and the second one of the year

coming this month was overwhelmingly damaging to community newspapers. So we decided to join in this appeal. NNA appreciates the support of News Media Alliance and the good work of William Baker of the Potomac Law Group for the skillful handling of our petition.

“The court rarely issues such stays. This decision does deliver a blow to newspapers that are struggling to stay afloat. It does not diminish the basis of our original lawsuit. The

oral argument on that case will proceed on Sept. 13,” Wesner added, saying a decision by the court is expected by the end of the year. “That decision could send the whole matter back to the PRC for reconsideration, and the PRC has the authority to roll back this increase if it so chooses. Congress also has the authority to take action here. I think our members have led the industry in reaching out to Congress about the financial distress of USPS and the need for postal reform.”

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 20

- KSK Assets Limited Liability Company to JP5 Properties, LLC, lots plat 27/116, \$635,000
- Richmond Development Company, LLC (s/b/m with Turnberry Partners, LLC) to Richmond Green Properties, LLC, Killarney Properties, LLC, and Jason Drive Properties, LLC, tract 1 plat 28/195. \$8,300,000
- K & L Developers, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 110 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase 3 (627 Fourwinds Drive), \$46,000
- John Landreth to Aaron Cruse Pingleton, lots 10 and 11 Collins Subdivision, \$185,000
- Nora Swanson and Sherry Harder to 4 B Investments, LLC, lots 2 and 3 Hillcrest Subdivision (116 Hillcrest Drive), \$145,000
- Steven M. Lamb and Marina T. Lamb to Eric Denson Turner and Tiffany Turner, tract plat 21/101, (Floyds Branch Road), \$230,000
- Thomas A. Saygers, Carol J. Saygers and Scott A. Saygers, Trustee of the Saygers Thomas A. Saygers Revocable Living Trust, dated December 16, 2013, to Scott A. Saygers, Trustee of the Saygers Carol J. Saygers Revocable Living Trust, dated December 16, 2013, lot 45 Indigo Run Subdivision (1009 Palmetto Drive), for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
- The Estate of Gordon Philpot to Adrell Mae Stacey, lot 104 Richwood Subdivision (404 Worthington Place), \$203,000

Aug. 23

- Williams Family Irrevocable Trust dated September 28, 2018, by Linda Gail Coulter, Trustee to William L. Lannum and Margie D. Lannum, Unit 210 Clairmont at Grey Oaks (210 Clairmont Drive), \$250,000
- Anthony James Cruse and Jessica Davis Cruse to Anthony James Cruse and Jessica Davis Cruse, tract 3 P29/361, the Grantors, in consideration of dividing tracts, the Grantees herein,

do hereby grant and convey unto the Grantees

- Edna Alexander to Andrea Wiseman, tract Madison County (129 Maple Street), \$8,500
- Property transfers courtesy of the Berea Citizen
- Keys Investments, LLC to Sam W. Homes, Jr., lot 90 Gleneagles, Phase 1-A of Boone’s Trace Subdivision (155 Avawam Drive), \$17,000
- John Brockman and Tammy Brockman to Jonathan D. Parker and Carri Ann Parker, tract plat 7/353 (Red House Road), \$360,000

Aug. 24

- Alec R. Romine and Cynthia L. Romine to Matthew Judd and Kayla Judd, lot 27 Kings Trace Subdivision (640 King Luke Court), \$269,000
- Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Thomas Enricco and Caitlin Enricco, lot 37 Tahoe Way at Seven Oaks Subdivision Phase 1 (225 Tahoe Way), \$314,052
- Kimberly W. Lockhart, Executrix of the Estate of William David Glenn III and Kimberly W. Lockhart as Trustee for the William David Glenn IV Trust and The Colin Douglas Glenn Trust to Diana Spring, lot 15 The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, Phase 1-A (517 Spyglass Hill Drive), \$625,000
- Ricky Dale Mullins, Jr., and Sara Brooke Mullins to Joshua Tyler Jewell and Samantha Dawn Jewell, tract Madison County (Charles White Road), \$178,000
- Anesthesia and Pain Care Services PLLC to 1024 Ival James, LLC, lot 7 James Town Square (1024 Ival James Boulevard), \$1.00
- Josh Barrett Homes, LLC to Brian Mitchell McIntosh and Melissa Ann McIntosh, lot 114 Orchard Hills Phase 4 (736 Tower Drive), \$232,000
- Donald Shane Alcorn and Adinna Darlene Alcorn to Scott D. King and June Ellen Seals, lot 23 Silver Meadow Subdivision (405 Silver Meadow Drive), \$167,500
- Stephen Hugh Madden and Amanda Madden

to Dustin McArthur and Allyson McArthur, lot 26 Mountain View Subdivision (131 Mountain View Drive), \$160,000

- Diana Martin to John Michael Baugh and Brandi Baugh, lot 92 The Oaks Subdivision Phase 1, 323 Bocote Drive, \$220,000
- Stephen Willis and Sandra Wills to Tiffany M. Berry and Dakota Berry, tract Madison County (Highway 21), \$240,000
- Michael Dwayne Renfro and Phyllis B. Renfro to Donald W. Comley and Kristi L. Comley, lot 58 Hilltop Acres Subdivision (102 Robinson Drive), \$235,000
- Gary Edward Dalton and Rose Mae Mullins (f/k/a Rose Mae Dalton) to Courtney Nara and Joseph G. Nara, lot 21 Hickory Hills Subdivision (102 Lake Ridge Drive), \$355,000
- Brian McDowell and Kristen McDowell to Daniel Plucinski and Wilma A. Plucinski, lot 36 Bay Colony Subdivision (1033 Bay Colony Drive), \$425,000
- Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC to Jose Antonio Rios Hernandez and Martha Alvarez Gallegos, lot 36 Robinsville Subdivision (117 Bradley Drive), \$160,000
- Gregory Sargent and Barbara Sargent to Brian Keplinger, lot 107 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision Phase IV (416 Quail Creek Court), \$545,000
- Phillip Sowers and Billie S. Sowers to Ricky Fritts, tract Lowery Heights, \$9,000
- Crit Cable and Susan Rogers (f/k/a Susan Cable) to Susan Rogers, lot 7A 28/204, \$1.00 pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Madison County Circuit Court case 21-CI-50248
- Kentucky Elite Builders, LLC to Sivantha Seng, lot 30 Ashpark Subdivision (249 Winward Way), \$242,600

Aug. 25

- S & H Land and Cattle Company, LLC to SCR RC Funding IV, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$683,423
- Faye Centers to Michal Riley and Jaclyn Riley, lot 33 Barnes Mill Estates (124 Redwood Drive), \$400,000

- Morgan Ross Properties, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 20 The Reserve, Phase II (220 Longwood Lane), \$39,900
- Morgan Ross Properties, LLC to Kyle Houghton and Allison Houghton, lot 3 Boone’s Trace Subdivision (2004 Hidden Falls Trail), \$44,900
- William Lee Meade to William L. Meade, Trustee of the William L. Meade Revocable Trust dated August 19, 2021, tracts 10 and 11 plat 7/97 (tracts 10 and 11 of the George D. Tribble farm), for the purposes of funding the William L. Meade Revocable Trust, dated August 19, 2021
- William Haden Harris and Ruby L. Harris to William Haden Harris and Ruby L. Harris, tracts Madison County, to create joint title with rights of survivorship between husband and wife and for and in consideration of the love and affection First Parties have for each other, that relationship being husband and wife
- Matthew J. Wingate and Katherine Riley Wingate to Karl Karkaria and Dusty Karkaria, lot 171 Shiloh Point Subdivision Phase VII-C, \$41,000
- Jerry A. Thomas and Myrtle Jean Thomas to Don Michael Parker and Ashley Dawn Parker, lots new Berea Subdivision (417 W. Jefferson Street), \$125,000
- Stocks Construction, LLC to Peyton Homes, LLC, lot 31 Sunny Acres Subdivision, \$28,000
- Karl Karkaria and Dusty R. Karkaria to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc., lot 5 of Lake Ridge Estates Subdivision Phase 2 (318 Champion Way), \$41,000
- A and R Contractors, LLC to Benjamin L. Monarch and Jennifer D. Cook, lot 145 Orchard Hills Subdivision (236 Page Drive), \$219,000
- Brent Harding and Bonnie Harding to David Pennington, lot 10 Green Meadows Subdivision, \$20,000
- James A. Parker and Dusty D> Parker to Juan Carlos Martinez and Maria Vasquez Garcia, lot 1 Clarksville Subdivision, for and in consideration of the perfor-

- mance of terms of a certain land contract
- Jeffrey L. Wright to Leslie H. Timmerman, tracts Madison County, \$391,000
 - Ann Louise Butwell and John S. Wright to Beth Shalom Feagan and Volker Notker Grzimek, lot 1 Hillside Avenue Subdivision, \$238,200
 - Randall Ballard to Benjamin Foster and Sarah Foster, tract 2 Hideaway Farm (1105 Hideaway Ridge), \$564,000
 - John Clines, III and Heather Clines to Akshay Johar, lot 57 Argyll Subdivision, \$300,000
 - Zachary H. Hess and April S. Hess to Maureen Elizabeth McCabe, as agent for Anne M. Robinson, lots 129 and 130 Dixie Highway Addition (199 Wilson Street), \$134,500
 - Randall Paul Eldridge and Karen Eldridge to Michele Hamele, lot 28 Bluegrass Junction (2105 Mercer Drive), \$180,500
 - FTM Construction, Inc to David Thomas and Linda Thomas, lot 47 Doves Landing Subdivision Phase II, \$279,900
 - Alan Hendren and Natasha Hendren to Chad Allen Downs and Crystal A. Downs, lot 25 King’s Trace Subdivision (632 King Luke Court), \$220,000
 - K & L Developers, LLC to Leonard Franklin Dyer, lot 136 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase 3 (659 Fourwinds Drive), \$39,000
 - David R. Thomas and Linda L. Thomas to David Smith, lot 13 Block 5 Fountain Park Subdivision (305 Riva Ridge Drive), \$240,000
 - Jacob D. Grant *et ux*, Faith Grant to Johannes Christian Cussons, Sr., and Amie-Lo Cussons, lot 12 October Glory @Golden Leaf, \$550,000
 - John Devere Builders, Inc. to Reeves Property Group, LLC, lots 133, 134, 135, 161, and 155 and 156 Ashpark Subdivision (629/631 Cardinal Point; 620/622 Cardinal Point; 616/618 Cardinal Point; 384/386 Anna Hume Boulevard; 373/375 Anna Hume Boulevard; and 377/379 Anna Hume Boulevard), \$1,330,600

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

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1:30 p.m. ET via Microsoft Teams

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

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

There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

This meeting is open to the public



RATES

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to 9.9 cents per \$100 of assessed value, yet still draw more revenue.

“We have been really fortunate in the last several years that the assessments have continued to increase. That way we can give citizens a lower property tax rate, but the city will realize a four-percent increase in property tax assessment revenue.

“If we take the 4% increase in revenue, which is what we are recommending this evening, then the city gets additional revenue, but we also pass on the lower rate to the citizens,” Meeks said.

Had the council opted to not lower the tax rate, it would have triggered a mechanism by which citizens could reverse the decision by recalling it in a special election.

“We just didn’t want to go down that road, and we also wanted to be able to pass on to the citizens a little bit of a savings in their tax rate...to help them offset some of those higher [property] assessments,” Meeks said.

After Meeks completed the first reading of the ad valorem tax ordinance, Berea City Councilman Jerry Little suggested the change is a very positive development, assuming the proposed ordinance passes.

“The taxpayers would be paying about five tenths less than they would be paying last year,” said Jerry Little. “So actually, the rate is going down, and that’s good.” Little further noted that it is state government, not the county government, that mandates real property has to be reassessed on a rotating basis every five years.

Councilmember Teresa Scenters voiced her support for the proposed ordinance, noting it will help taxpayers.

“I think this is a win-win for both the city and the taxpayer,” Scenters said.

“Taxpayers are going to see a five-percent decrease, and we’ll see a little bit of added revenue because of this, so, I guess we should thank the hot real estate market for that.

“I’m glad we can give the taxpayers a break on this.”

Meeks explained Thursday’s special called meeting was scheduled to allow for the first reading of the proposed ordinance, so that if approved, the city Finance Department can send out property tax bills by the end of the month.

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The next regular meeting of the Berea City Council is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the Berea City Annex.

Paris hands Berea first loss of year

The Berea Pirates had to switch gears last week as they traveled to Paris instead of hosting Nicholas County because of Covid-19. The trip to Paris did not go as planned as the Berea offense gained 66 total yards, including 25 yards rushing, in a 23-0 loss. By contrast, the Paris attack rolled up 325 yards total offense. Cameron Thompson recovered a fumble and Logan Abney recorded an interception in the loss. Berea will look to rebound this Friday when the Pirates (1-1) host Adair County (2-0).

Southern sidelined

Madison Southern was not able to take the field last Friday against George Rogers Clark due to Covid-19. As a result, Southern (0-3) had to forfeit the game per KHSAA policy. Additionally, this week’s game at Madi-

son Central will also be a forfeit because of Covid-19. The Eagles are scheduled to return to action Sept. 10 when they host Lafayette.

Boys Soccer

- The Berea Pirates (2-3-2) picked up a pair of victories to go along with one tie last week. Berea knocked off Scott County (3-1) and Fleming County (8-0) and tied North Laurel (1-1).
- Cannon Cummings notched two goals against Scott County, while John Wallhouser finished with six goals over the three-game stretch, including four against Fleming County.
- The Madison Southern Eagles (3-3) went 1-1 on the



Mike Moore

week, picking up a 6-2 win over Model while falling 1-0 against Corbin. Ru Lemmer scored twice against Model, while Parker Cody, Josh Tripp, Cam Hechemy and Garratt Wickersham each finished with a goal against Model.

Girls Soccer

- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles (6-0) kept up their winning ways with victories over Model (3-1) and Franklin County (7-0). Rebekah Christopher scored twice in each game, while Summer Stanton scored once in each contest. Mallory Robinson scored three times against Franklin County. Keeper Claire Cress finished with two-game stretch with 12 saves.
- The Berea Lady Pirates (3-2) got a forfeit win over Frankfort Christian because of Covid-19. There were no

other games for Berea last week.

Prep Volleyball

- Madison Southern (5-0) knocked off Berea (6-4) last week, winning 3 games to none. The Lady Eagles were paced by Reece Estep’s nine kills. Kayla Atkins finished with 17 assists, while Chayse McCreath finished with 12 digs. Ally Skidmore and Breanna Dawes ended the match with 10 digs. Sophia Dobbins led Berea with seven kills, eight assists and 12 digs.
 - Lady Pirates knock off Barbourville
 - The Berea Lady Pirates rebounded from the Southern loss to knock off Barbourville, 3-1. Sophia Dobbins finished with 12 kills, 10 assists and 10 digs.
- Kadence Bertotto had 10 kills, while Aya Fouch finished with 24 assists.

BRIDGE

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this – over 30 years serving his community. I, for one, am grateful for his service, and it is appropriate and fitting that we honor his service today,” Fraley said.

Former City Administrator Randy Stone served as the keynote speaker for the event, in which Stone highlighted Kerby’s many achievements during his three-decade tenure as both a council member and mayor. First elected to council in 1971, Kerby became mayor in 1980 at the death of Mayor Clint Hensley.

During his tenure as mayor, Kerby guided the city through the closure of the Berea Landfill, the beginning of the Kentucky Artisan Center, the upgrade of North Broadway Street, the purchase of the old post office building, remodeling of the old City Hall, building of Glades Road and Rash Road. Kerby also spearheaded an effort to upgrade the sewer system with modern infrastructure, laying the founda-

tion for future residential expansion.

Perhaps Kerby’s most notable contribution was the creation of the Berea Industrial Park, according to Stone. “Serving as chairman of the Berea Industrial Authority, Mayor Kerby worked with community leaders, city council, and the state of Kentucky, to purchase land and install infrastructure on Mayde Road to establish the Mayde Road industrial park. This endeavor resulted in the establishment of the following industries: Tokico, now Hitachi, Alcan, now Novelis, KI Industries, Kentucky Steel, and Panasonic. His work with the authority and the state also helped locate both Hyster and PWG. The success and operation of these industries continues to this day,” Stone said, noting the recruiting of those industries to Berea stabilized the city’s revenue base for decades to come. Stone also noted that Kerby, who served as chair of the Madison County Airport Board, worked to establish and expand that facility that today serves much of central Kentucky.

Before launching his career in public service, Kerby served in the U.S. Air Force, then earned an undergraduate degree at the University of Kentucky, followed by his medical degree at the University of Tennessee. He began practicing medicine at Berea Hospital in 1961, rising to become the hospital’s chief of staff. Kerby was noted for being sensitive to the needs of his financially disadvantaged patients, often waving his fee when they were unable to pay. Stone said that spirit of generosity characterized Kerby’s dedication to the city as well.

“The combination of being mayor and a practicing physician brought about one of Clifford’s most favorite statements: ‘I could have been a rich doctor, if I had not been a poor mayor, but I wouldn’t have it any other way.’”

State Representative Deanna Frazier spearheaded the effort in the Kentucky Legislature to name the bridge in Kerby’s honor.

Addressing Kerby’s widow, former Berea City Council member Diane Kerby, Frazier expressed hope the gesture would symbolize the fact that

Clifford Kerby, who passed away suddenly in 2010, is still fondly remembered by the citizens of Berea.

“Mrs. Kerby, I hope that you find comfort in knowing his legacy is recognized not only with the bridge named in his honor, but also with the gratitude of the community he helped build,” Frazier said.

Also present at the ceremony was State Senator Jared Carpenter and Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor, along with several former Berea city officials.

In concluding remarks before the unveiling of the highway sign, Kerby’s daughter, Sonja Dee Loftis, thanked the community and expressed hope that Berea citizens would honor her father by continuing to strive to create the inclusive Kerby had long envisioned.

“My family thanks you, and we appreciate this well-deserved honor from the Berea family,” Loftis said. “My father was a talented and multifaceted individual and he embraced diversity. Diversity elevates us and advances our society and strengthens our community.”

Recipe from the heart

This is the time of the year where there seems to be an abundance of zucchini and we begin to get creative in our ways of putting it to use. Here is a recipe we found in a cookbook. We all really enjoy this particular twist on zucchini bread and hope you do as well.

Libby Horn

Chocolate - Almond Zucchini Bread

Ingredients

- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1 cup finely grated, un-peeled zucchini
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Directions

Over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Combine oil, eggs and sugar in a bowl and beat well. Stir in vanilla, melted chocolate, almonds and zucchini mixture. Sift together dry ingredients in a separate bowl, then add to mixture. Stir only until all ingredients are well blended. Do not over stir. Pour into a greased 9X5 inch loaf pan. Bake on the middle rack of an oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until toothpick tests done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack and cool thoroughly.

Recipe credit: Bell Ringing Recipes



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Sealed Bid Proposals for the “**CHESTNUT STREET 500,000 GALLON ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK VALVE REPLACEMENT PROJECT**” will be received in the City Clerk’s Office, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky, 40403 until **4:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, September 21, 2021**. The bids shall be for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications, and/or Drawings prepared by Bell Engineering.

Bids are to be submitted with a cover sheet listing the summary of the total base bid. Example: TOTAL BASE BID—CONTRACT 344-20-01 \$_____.

All bid proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21, 2021.

The work to be bid is described as follows:

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Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The City of Berea may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the Specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

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Kevin Howard, General Manager

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2021

The Berea Citizen A12

Tubby to return to Rupp

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Tubby Smith is returning to Rupp Arena. Smith, now in his third season at High Point, will return for the first time since the 2007-08 season when he left to become the coach at Minnesota. Since then, Smith has coached at Memphis and at High Point, his alma mater.

The Wildcats will take on High Point on New Year's Eve to close out the traditional non-conference portion of the schedule.

"We are very excited for our Panthers to compete against John Calipari and the Wildcats this year," Smith said. "(I'm) looking forward to returning to Kentucky."

Calipari said the the university is "working on some ways to honor Tubby and his time here and I can't wait to fill in the Big Blue Nation in the near future."

Tubby Smith

November

Kentucky will play exhibition games against Kentucky Wesleyan (Oct. 29) and Miles College (Nov. 5) before tipping off the season against Duke in the Champions Classic on Nov. 9 at Madison Square Garden.

Kentucky then hosts Robert Morris (Nov. 12), Mount St. Mary's (Nov. 16) and Ohio (Nov. 19) in the Kentucky Classic to open the home portion of the schedule.

The Wildcats will close out November with home games against Albany (Nov. 22), North Florida (Nov. 26) and Central Michigan on Nov. 29 at Rupp Arena.

December

In December, Kentucky will host Southern in the Unity Series on Dec. 7, followed by a road game at Notre Dame on Dec. 11 in South Bend. Kentucky will play Ohio State in the CBS Sports Classic at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas on Dec. 18 and will host rival Louisville on Dec. 22, followed by High Point on Dec. 31.

Kentucky will take on Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence on Jan. 29 in the Big 12-SEC Challenge.



Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops is entering his ninth season as coach of the Wildcats. The Wildcats open the season at noon Saturday against Louisiana Monroe.

Familiar feeling

Stoops eager to begin 9th season at the helm

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Mark Stoops has been through the drill before each season opener and it never changes. He still feels the jitters leading up to kickoff.

"I think the opener is always a bit different," he said Monday. "You've probably heard me say that for nine years, but it's true. I think the opener is different because there's a lot of anticipation, there's a long time (off-season)."

The Kentucky coach will open his ninth season as coach of the Wildcats with a noon kickoff against the University of Louisiana-Monroe Saturday at Kroger Field. Along with the typical unknowns, first-year offensive coordinator Liam Coen will make his debut, along with quarterback Will Levis, a transfer from Penn State.

"You have a good feeling what your team is, you work with them every day and you know them, but until you get out there and do it, then it settles you down and you have a better idea of where do we need to work on, what are we doing good, let's build on the good things and let's improve on the other things," he said. "You get caught in the moment of getting better, once you start. Early on, we've been going at this for a long camp, you're kind of anxious and you just kind of want to see what your team really is." He added that



Chief speak: Eric Scott

"The keys to winning this weekend are focusing on job assignments. Once the atmosphere is set and the fans arrive, they need to get that first hit out of the way and get back to sound, fundamental football. UK has to get the run game going early to increase confidence and cohesion of the offensive line, and the short passing game must be effective early."

Berea Police Chief Eric Scott played football at UK from 2003-07.

the anticipation of opening a new season "are always there" regardless of the circumstances.

"I'm very excited, I've said this before, to me, it feels new, it feels like Year 1," he said. "I don't know, I guess it's maybe with a lot of the changes that I've had. A lot of changes in the offense, or in the offense in general, and I think, for me, it's just an exciting time."

The Kentucky coach isn't as much concerned with the preparation as he is with the execution and said "there's a fine line" when it

comes to doing "too much or too little" to open the season.

"It's not about what we know, it's about what they know and what they can do," he said. "We can stay up there all night, and work all night, and come up with all kinds of creative things, but can they do it? Can they execute it? And there's always a concern of too much (or) too little, and what can they handle, what can they do, and let's execute."

At the same time, Stoops has a feel for how much his team can handle in terms of capacity and is confident Levis will produce in his debut in the pocket.

"I have confidence in him," Stoops said. "Again, he's mature and he'll be coached well. I have confidence in him. I've said this before, the first time in the stadium, he threw a bomb for a touchdown."

Much like his previous nine seasons with the Wildcats, Stoops is taking the same approach that has resulted in successful starts.

"I just try to stay disciplined and not beat ourselves and win the football game," he said. "I am adamant about getting better and pushing this program forward. So, if it's going to go through some peaks and valleys, it's going to go through some peaks and valleys. But we are going to get better."

Gametracker: ULM at Kentucky, noon, EST, Saturday. TV/Radio: SECN, UK Radio Network.



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UK Football Schedule

September



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ULM Warhawks • Noon • SECN



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Missouri Tigers • 7:30 p.m. •



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UT Chattanooga • Noon • SECN



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@ S. Carolina • TBA • TBA

October



2

Florida Gators • TBA • TBA



9

LSU Tigers • TBA • TBA



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@ Georgia Bulldogs • TBA • TBA



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@ Miss. St. • TBA • TBA

November



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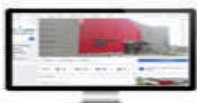
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Remembering 9-11



Flight 77 just missed Berea man's office at Pentagon



Jim Lucas never intended to make a career out of serving in the Army. It just happened that way.

Lucas, 78, who served in the Army for nearly three decades and even worked his way into the Pentagon, where he was employed during the 9/11 terror attacks 20 years ago. His office was 70 feet away from where American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon at 9:37 a.m., nearly an hour after the first of two hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center.

The first wedge of renovations at the Pentagon at the time was struck. The second wedge, where Lucas was working, was vacated for renovations at the time, and his offices were moved to the site of recent finished work.

"That's where I came up



through 9/11 and after," he said. "It didn't do much damage. It was interesting in that it knocked some of the ceiling tiles out mostly, but the office next to us, which was even further (away) in the center, it set the sprinklers off in that office and our office remained dry."

As fate would have it, Lucas, who lived a mile away from the Pentagon, was on leave at the time. The couple visited Berea, went on to Lake Cumberland for a family reunion and on to Port Charlotte, Florida where his mother was undergoing a planned

See LUCAS, A12



Jim Lucas was away from his office on leave when Flight 77 struck the Pentagon on 9/11.

Story by Keith Taylor-Citizen Publisher



'You may quote me'

Letha Hembree (Mrs. Chumley) and Darrell Harrison (Elwood P. Dowd) rehearse a scene of "Harvey" at Spotlight Playhouse recently. Three showings are planned for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and again on Sept. 17-18 at 8 p.m. The play is directed by Chad Hembree and features Elwood P. Dowd, who starts to introduce his imaginary friend, Harvey, a six-and-a-half-foot rabbit, to guests at a society party, and his sister, Veta, has seen as much of his eccentric behavior as she can tolerate.

(The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

City leaders gear up for mountain bike trail opening

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea city officials invited the public to attend the grand opening of the Silver Creek Mountain Bike Trail Friday at 6 p.m. on J.C. Chambers Lane in Berea. The announcement came Tuesday night during a meeting of the Berea City Council after officials approved an \$11,000 change order to upgrade the facility's pump track or practice area.

Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill, who began work on the facility with May-

or Fraley some two years ago, encouraged visitors to bring their bikes to Friday's grand opening. The money for the change order came from the Berea Tourism Commission, which is funding the design and construction of the mountain bike trail, which currently consists of approximately 3.5 miles of trails. Caudill praised the tourism commission for investing in recreation facilities that can be enjoyed by both local residents and tourists.

See TRAIL, A12

Parents charged in infant's death

A Berea couple has been charged in the death of their infant after a baby was found unresponsive last Thursday at their residence.

At Approximately 10:49 a.m., officers with the Berea Police Department found the infant unresponsive at the residence of Cody and Savannah Northern on Brown Street.

Following an autopsy at the state medical examiner's office in Louisville, the couple were charged with manslaughter, first degree and lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.



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Arrests

- On August, 23 at approximately 7:50 p.m., in the area of Richmond Road and Berea Bypass, officers observed Gary Brock, stumbling into the roadway. Brock was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place.
- On August 25, at approximately 8:58 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Ralph Bowling, in the area of North Main Street. Bowling was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence Alcohol.
- On August 26 at approximately 7:17 a.m., officers responded to Mama G's Car Wash, on Prince Royal Drive, in reference to a male subject attempting to break into the coin machine. Officers arrested Jakob Williams and charged him with Criminal Mischief 3rd Degree, Possession of Burglary Tools and Criminal Littering.
- On Aug. 26 at approximately 10:41 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Poplar Street, in reference to the complaint of a male subject inside a residence unlawfully. Officers arrested David Northern and charged him with Burglary 2nd Degree.
- On August 27 at approximately 8:01 a.m., officers responded to Casa Amigo's, on Paint Lick Road, in reference to a welfare check on a female subject. Officers arrested Sarah Anne Hooker and charged her with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Aug. 28 at approximately 8:56 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Roderick Smith was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking or Shoplifting \$1,000 < \$10,000.
- On Aug. 23 at approximately 9:12 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Fonda Crowe, in the area of Chestnut Street. Crowe was arrested and charged with Operating on Suspended or Revoked Operator's License, No Operator's License, Receiving Stolen Property \$500 < \$10,000, Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Heroin), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess).

Drug arrests

- On Aug. 24 at approximately 5:12 p.m.,

officers conducted a traffic stop on Robert Jones, in the area of Boone Street. Jones was arrested and charged with Driving on Suspended License, Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess).

- On Aug. 26 at approximately 11:48 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Brandon Davidson, in the area of Glades Road. Davidson was arrested and charged with Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine).
- On Sept. 3 at approximately 11:07 a.m., officers responded to Creekside Lodge, located on Hotel Court, in reference to a subject possibly selling illegal narcotics. Of-

ficers arrested Kyle Hamm and charged him with Trafficking in Controlled Substance 3rd Degree (Drug Unspecified).

DUI arrest

- On Aug. 30 at approximately 7:15 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Carson Abner in the area of Silver Baptist Church on Big Hill Road. Officers arrested Abner and charged him with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st (Aggravated Circumstances), Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle, Failure to Notify Address Change to Department of Transportation.

KSP searching for 2 men who escaped from MCDT

The Kentucky State Police are on the lookout for two men who escaped from the Madison County Detention Center last Thursday.

The incident occurred at approximately 4:10 a.m. when Bryan Jones, 31 and Justin Richardson, 32, both from the Richmond area, escaped from the detention center. The matter has been turned over to the Kentucky State Police, Post 7, in Richmond.

Jones is a white male, 5-foot-11, 155 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was serving time for Violation of DVO. Richardson is a white male, 5-9, weighing 163 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was serving time for Parole Violation. Both men were last seen wearing white-gray t-shirts and red pants.

Madison County Jailer Steve Tussey said protecting inmates, staff and those in the community remain a top priority.

"The safety and security of both those who are incarcerated and who live in our community has been my top priority since elected as Madison County Jailer in January of 2019," he said. "My staff and I are cooperating fully with the investigation which has been handed over to the Kentucky State Police at this time."

Anyone who may have information about the location of Jones and Richardson is asked to call their local law enforcement or KSP Post 7 at (859) 623-2404.



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OBITUARIES

Nolan Gene Winkler



Nolan Gene Winkler, 87, of Poosey Ridge, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2021.

He was born in Madison County, Kentucky on October 1, 1933 the son of the late James Cornelison "Neal" Winkler and Evelyn Still Winkler. Nolan enjoyed farming and devoted much of his life to raising tobacco and cattle. In 1968, he joined the Richmond City Police Department and entered a career in Law Enforcement. He served as a Deputy Sheriff under Harold Kirby from 1974 – 1977, was elected Madison Co. Sheriff and served in that capacity from 1978-1981. In 1985, he was elected Madison Co. Jailer and served one term as jailer. Nolan saw Law Enforcement as an opportunity to help people and serve his fellow man. He loved the outdoors and especially

hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his children, Mitzi Jean Kelley (Donald), Anna Marie Kelley, Randall Winkler (Debbie), Theresa Reed (Ralph), Nolan "Peanut" Winkler (Kim), Mary Isaacs (John), Tammy Darlene Hendrix (Johnny), Evelyn Thomas (Bruce), Neal Dean Winkler, Alfred Winkler (Brandy), Sissy Rader (Ricky), Jerneal Harrison (Carol), James Harrison (Rayetta) and Marsha Neal (Kenny); 49 Grandchildren; 92 Great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; a special friend, Julie Lowery. He was preceded in death by a son, Hansel Harrison; 6 brothers and 3 sisters.

Funeral Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021, at Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Bro. Rickey Horn, Rev. Jason Reed and Johny Collins officiated and burial followed in Richmond Cemetery. His sons served as Pallbearers and his grandsons will serve as Honorary Pallbearers. www.cpcf.com

Lillian May Whitehead



Lillian May Whitehead, age 76, of Richmond, passed away after a brief illness.

Lillian was born in Norfolk, England to the late James Henry and Jessie Olive Pollard. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one daughter Peggy Sue Williamson, and one grandson, Christopher Johnson.

She is survived by her children, Janet Lee Brouillard and her husband Jimmie, Terry Ray McKeehan and his wife Lisa, and Robert Glen McKeehan; four siblings, Rosa Lee Hill, Nigel Pollard, Andy Pollard, and Heather Sullivan; seven grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

The family has honored Lillian's request of cremation and a private family service will be held at a later date. Condolences for the family may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Richard Warford Sr.



Richard Warford, Sr., age 74, departed this life Wednesday, September 1st, 2021 at Saint Elizabeth Hospital in Florence. He was born July 16, 1947 in Richmond to the late Uranus and Rebecca Martin Warford. Richard lived a very simple life enjoying time with his family and traveling to places he had never been. He was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan. He was a member of First Baptist Church Francis Street Richmond.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife Lillie

Warford, and one brother Uranus Warford, Jr.

Richard is survived by his son, Richard (Casandra Brooks) Warford, Jr. of Lake Forest, California and one sister, Betty Johnson of Dayton, Ohio, a host of other family members and special friend and neighbor Jeff Hamilton.

Graveside services were at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Rev. Robert R. Blythe officiated.

In lieu of flowers please make contributions to Parkinson Support & Wellness 260 Stetson St. Suite 2300 Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. parkinsoncincinnati.org

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in Charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Earl Paxton McQuerry



Earl Paxton McQuerry, 89, Lancaster, passed away, Sunday, September 05, 2021

at the home of his daughter. Born on Thursday, August 18, 1932 in Garrard County, he was a son of the late Jim & Beulah McQuerry. Earl lived a quiet simple life of faith and integrity. His faith in Jesus Christ was the guiding force in his life. Earl's love for his family and the way he treated others was a reflection of his Christian faith. Earl was a life-long member of Good Hope Baptist Church, where he was Chairman of Deacons for twenty years, he retired from Okonite Cables, and farming. After retiring, he served as volunteer and substitute for twenty years in the Paint Lick Elementary cafeteria, retiring again in 2017. Earl was preceded in death by his parents; Jim & Beulah McQuerry, wife; Nancy King McQuerry, infant son; James Paxton McQuerry, son; James Martin (Marty) McQuerry, son in law; Gary R. Cole. Survivors include a daughter, Rachel

Cole, of Lancaster; brother, Bobby (Nancy) McQuerry, of Harrodsburg; sister, Janie (June) Gaffney, of Lancaster; grandchildren, Scarlet (Justin) Smothers, Elijah (Morgan) McQuerry, Abby Lee, great-grandchildren, Lucy Sebastian & Sloane McQuerry.

Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 9, 2021 at Paint Lick Cemetery with Rev. John Todd, Rev. Jimmy Closterman & Rev. Johnny Baker officiating. Pallbearers include Robert Gaffney, Jason Gaffney, Mike Killion, Elijah McQuerry, Allen McQuerry, Keith McQuerry, Justin Smothers, Josh Gaffney, Ben Gaffney & Gary Coffman. Honorary pallbearers include Norma Vanoy, Mark Scott, June Gaffney, Vanessa Abee, Amie Brazee, Loretta (Barney) Parker, Wanda (Jimmy) Flynn, Boots (Mike) Whitaker, & Duane Miller. Memorial contributions can be sent to Gideons International, P.O. Box 644, Lancaster Kentucky, 40444. Family ask that all attending graveside service to please wear a mask and social distance due to COVID-19. Friends & family may share memories or leave condolences on his tribute wall at: www.ramsey-young.com. Ramsey-Young Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Tamara Carol Wilson Willis



Tamara Carol Wilson Willis, 30, Passed away September 4, 2021. She was born September 3, 1991, to the late Loretta Carol Wilson McKinney and the late David Leman Abner. Tamara loved playing with her children, writing, and doing puzzles, she also enjoyed the outdoors and fishing. She was of the Holiness faith and attended the Pony Express Holiness Church.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Loren Thomas and Loretta Stevens Wilson.

Tamara is survived by her husband, Ralph J. Willis, Jr., three children, Ryan

Lucas, Cameron Thomas, and Kinley Madison Willis all of Berea, paternal grandmother Mary Lewis and her husband Randy of Berea, two sisters, Brenda Lee Mullins and Cari Michelle Day both of Berea. Numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Visitation will be 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, September 8, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with funeral services to be 1 p.m. Thursday, September 9, 2021, with Bro. Artie Alexander officiating. You may view the service live on our website at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Burial will follow in the Pilot Knob Cemetery, pallbearers will be, Travis Abner, Corey Damrell, Kyler Damrell, Brandon Wilson, Robert Abner, Wesley Wilson, Andrew Wilson, and Chris Wilson.

Contributions suggested to Davis & Powell Funeral Home to help with funeral expenses.



Middletown Baptist Church Homecoming! Sunday, Sept. 12



- 10:45 a.m., Madison Southern High School Auditorium
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Recalling 9/11: From triumph to tragedy in 3 days

I took my first plane ride more than 20 years ago on a work trip.

At that time, retired Eastern Kentucky football coach Roy Kidd was one win away from notching his 300th victory, a feat that only a handful of coaches have achieved in their football coaching careers. It was Aug. 30, 2001 and I remember how easy it was to pass through airport security at Bowman Field in Louisville and marveled at cockpit during my short flight.

Eastern lost the opener that year to Central Michigan, but defeated Liberty University nine days later to give Kidd his milestone victory.

It ranks as one of the best moments of my writing career. It still does.

I have to admit it was exciting to be a small part of such a proud moment as I watched two goal posts come down and the overall excitement that surrounded Roy Kidd Stadium.

Three days later on 9/11, an incredible high turned into a low our country had never experienced in history as terrorists used civilian aircraft as weapons and



Keith Taylor

attacked our country, first flying a air of planes into the World Trade Center in New York and later the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.. Another hijacked plane went down in a field on Shanksville, Pennsylvania and failed to reach its intended target.

I can still remember Rhonda calling me from Kingston Elementary School that morning and telling me that planes have flown into the World Trade Center. Like many of you, I was stunned as I watched the events unfold that day and the days that followed. It seemed as if the world stopped turning that day and we all began

turning our attention to little things that mattered.

To this day, it was eerie feeling, considering there wasn't a cloud in the sky that day. Things above us became silent after flowing was prohibited for a period of time.

Sporting events were canceled the following week-end as we slowly recovered from a severe blow that punch our great nation in the gut. I also had flashbacks of that first plane trip and what those innocent victims had to be feeling that day on those three unfortunate doomed flights.

The events of that day changed George W. Bush's

presidency and redefined his focus during his eight years in office. He went from a peacetime president to a wartime Commander-in-Chief.

The President showed us how we could come back stronger than ever with more courage and resolve and bounce back better than ever before.

It's been 20 years since that unimaginable day and may we never forget those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

It's a date that will forever live in infinity.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen.

Honor our first responders

This Saturday marks the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The attacks on September 11, 2001 remain the deadliest terror attacks in world history, claiming more than 2,900 lives and causing countless injuries and long-term health problems for tens of thousands of civilians and first responders.

The 20th anniversary of 9/11 will no doubt evoke responses that span the emotional spectrum. Sadness may dominate such responses, but the anniversary of 9/11 also is a great time to reflect on the efforts of first responders. First responders played a vital role on 9/11, and many lost their lives and/or suffered long-term health consequences resulting from their selfless efforts to save innocent victims of the attacks.

In the two decades since the 9/11 attacks, first responders have continued to make countless sacrifices to ensure their communities are safe and peaceful places to call home. The 20th anniversary of 9/11 is a great time to recognize the efforts of first responders and honor them for all they do.

1 Donate to local fire departments in Berea, Richmond and Madison County. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, 54 percent of personnel are volunteers. Many of those volunteer firefighters work for underfunded departments that are in need of financial support. Donating to such departments is a great way to show first responders how much their efforts are appreciated. Donations may be used to purchase new equipment, upgrade existing facilities, provide vital train-



ing, and/or improve response times, the latter of which can increase the likelihood that firefighters make it through calls safe and sound.

2 Back legislation to support wounded first responders. Many first responders suffer significant mental and physical injuries while on the job. Various nonprofit organizations help wounded first responders who may need to make modifications to their homes or purchase costly equipment to get through their daily lives. But nonprofit organizations cannot go it alone in support of wounded first responders. Citizens can do their part by promoting and voting for local, state and national legislation that makes it easy for wounded first responders to get the help they need, when they need it. In addition to urging local politicians to support such legislation, private citizens can utilize social media to promote proposals and other efforts to support wounded first responders.

Many 9/11 first responders are still fighting for government-backed support to treat injuries suffered 20 years ago, and a vocal citizenry can be a strong asset in their fight and the fight of countless others in need of help.

3 Commit to supporting first responders year-round. The 20th anniversary of 9/11 will call attention to the efforts of first responders on that day 20 years ago as well as the countless times since then that these brave men and women have served their communities. But first responders deserve vocal, year-round support. Make a concerted effort to thank policemen, firefighters, EMTs, nurses, and doctors in your community whenever you interact with them, and urge others to follow suit.

First responders play a vital role in communities across the globe. The 20th anniversary of 9/11 can serve as a catalyst for communities to express their support for first responders.

President Bush address to the nation Sept. 11, 2001

Good evening. Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts. The victims were in airplanes, or in their offices; secretaries, businessmen and women, military and federal workers; moms and dads, friends and neighbors. Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror.

The pictures of airplanes flying into buildings, fires burning, huge structures collapsing, have filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness, and a quiet, unyielding anger. These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they have failed; our country is strong.

A great people has been moved to defend a great nation. Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve.

America was targeted for attack because we're the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world. And no one will keep that light from shining.

Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature. And we responded with the best of America — with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and help in any way they could.

Immediately following the first attack, I implemented our government's emergency response plans. Our military is powerful, and it's prepared. Our emergency teams are working in New York City and Washington, D.C. to help with local rescue efforts.

Our first priority is to get help to those who have been injured, and to take every precaution to protect our citizens at home and around the world from further attacks.

The functions of our government continue without interruption. Federal agencies in Washington which had to be evacuated today are reopening for essential personnel tonight, and will be open for business tomorrow. Our financial institutions remain strong, and the American economy will be open for business, as well.

The search is underway for those who are behind these evil acts. I've directed the full resources of our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and to bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them.

I appreciate so very much the members of Congress who have joined me in strongly condemning these attacks. And on behalf of the American people, I thank the many world leaders who have called to offer their condolences and assistance.

America and our friends and allies join with all those who want peace and security in the world, and we stand together to win the war against terrorism. Tonight, I ask for your prayers for all those who grieve, for the children whose worlds have been shattered, for all whose sense of safety and security has been threatened. And I pray they will be comforted by a power greater than any of us, spoken through the ages in Psalm 23: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for You are with me."

This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time. None of us will ever forget this day. Yet, we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world.

Thank you. Good night, and God bless America.



Letter to the Editor

Physicians plead: 'Help us to help you'

As physicians, we are called to care for the sick no matter the time of the day, or day of the week. We are asked to put others before ourselves. During the pandemic, our call is no different. We are using our knowledge of science, clinical skills and compassion to help others. But we need more help.

We cannot fight this battle

against COVID-19 alone, and we must use every tool at our disposal. These tools include masking, hand-washing, keeping a few feet of distance between ourselves and others, and receiving a vaccine. Together, these measures can help keep members of your family from becoming severely ill, being hospitalized or even dying from COVID-19.

Right now, what we need most is help from our community. We are asking for

— imploring — you to support these efforts. Without everyone doing their part, we are at risk for failure.

If you could only walk in our shoes and see the patients we see. We so desperately need everyone in this community to wear a mask when in public and to receive a vaccine. These are simple measures that, if we all do them, can save many from the huge challenges they will face if someone in their family contracts

COVID-19.

At any time, you or a family member could need care for any number of health issues. Even during the pandemic, it is critical that we have the capacity to continue care for those with heart disease, cancer, stroke, injuries, and other medical conditions. We can only do this by reducing the number of people seeking care for COVID-19.

Without our community's support and collaboration,

our hospitals are at the brink of being unable to effectively care for our communities in the same ways in which we are all accustomed. So please, help us to be able to help you. Without your support, we will not be successful.

Signed,
Dr. Shelley Stanko, Chief Medical Officer, Saint Joseph, Berea
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Aug. 26 • Adron McKinney, 44, Broadhead: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Joey Van Leeuwen, 41, Skowhegan, Maine: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Jordan Smither, 29, Lexington: tampering with prisoner monitoring device; criminal mischief 3rd degree; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st • wanton endangerment – 1st degree; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); giving officers false identifying information; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot) • Timothy Huggins, 38, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Antonio Smither, 46, Lexington: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon • Megan Campbell, 23, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • Logan Young, 25, Irvine: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear (4 counts) • Jakob Williams, 20, Berea: criminal mischief, 3rd degree; possession of burglary tools, criminal littering • Brittney Hensley, 31, Richmond: speeding 14 mph over the limit; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; obstruction and/or windshield; giving officers false identifying information • Patricia Keith, 49, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Ashley Newman, 36, Irvine: failure to appear • Frankie Cope, 34, Stampington Ground: careless driving; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others \$500 or more but under \$10,00; giving officer false identifying information (2 counts); operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license. Failure to produce insurance card; improper display of registration plates; theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm; possession of a handgun by a convicted	- felon; theft by unlawful taking or disposition – Auto-\$500 or more but under \$10,000 • Brandon Davidson, 36, McKee: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine) • Heather Waters, 34, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Kristi Hull, 24, Richmond: serving bench warrant for court • Adam Tudor, 33, Sandgap: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Donald Roe, 43, Richmond: failure to appear • Hannah Bridges, 24, Louisville: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines • Emily Doolin, 22, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury) • Brandon Ness, 19, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); resisting arrest; possession of marijuana • Anthony Roberts, 23, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury	court • Melissa Beebout, 56, Richmond: failure to appear • Danny Fritz, 54, Waco: public in toxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) • William Martin, 56, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)	Irvine: serving parole violation warrant; failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Timothy Duncan, 39, Berea: receiving stolen property under \$500 • Kewuan Simpson, 27, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle prohibited • SHyler Merida, 26, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Adam Sniff, 36, Berea: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree • Melissa Isaacs, 44, Irvine: failure to appear • Robin Oliver, 38, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 3rd (aggravated circumstances); driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; no registration plates • Dean Smith, 34, Waco: failure to appear (2 counts) • Harold Gilbert, 54, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant • Donna Sullivan, 44, Berea: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury) • Danny Branham, 40, Berea: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)	August 31 • Heather Stamper, 28, Richmond: failure to appear • Eric McElroy, 45, Irvine: failure to appear • Johnna Higgins, 35, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear (3 counts) • Eric Powell, 42, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear (3 counts); non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license • Penny Gayhart, 53, Lexington: failure to appear (2 counts) • Zachary Baugh, 21, McKee: failure to appear • James Slagle, 49, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) • Charles Owens, 30, Richmond: possession of matter portraying sex act performed by a minor, 1st offense (OBS)
Aug. 27 • David Northern, 35, Berea: burglary, 2nd degree • Kristopher Cottrell, 41, Richmond: failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Kadesha Penman, 27, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Kristen Cates, 33, Richmond: one headlight; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; theft of identity of another without consent; probation violation (for felony offense) • Sarah Hooker, 35, Columbus, Ohio: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • William Helton, 49, Winchester: failure to appear • Anthony Peterson, 51, Richmond: failure to appear • Linda Gadd, 31, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear • Tina Cody, 52, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of. A controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear • Joshua Delarosa, 35, Richmond: failure to appear • Shelley Perry, 62, Waco: serving bench warrant for	Aug. 27 • David Northern, 35, Berea: burglary, 2nd degree • Kristopher Cottrell, 41, Richmond: failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Kadesha Penman, 27, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Kristen Cates, 33, Richmond: one headlight; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; theft of identity of another without consent; probation violation (for felony offense) • Sarah Hooker, 35, Columbus, Ohio: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • William Helton, 49, Winchester: failure to appear • Anthony Peterson, 51, Richmond: failure to appear • Linda Gadd, 31, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear • Tina Cody, 52, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of. A controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear • Joshua Delarosa, 35, Richmond: failure to appear • Shelley Perry, 62, Waco: serving bench warrant for	Aug. 29 • Faith Thornburg, 29, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury • Anthony Hicks, 33, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Richard Young, 35, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); menacing; strangulation, 1st degree, unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree • Lesley Hearing, 25, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); menacing; assault, 4th degree (minor injury); harassing communications; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree • Michael Hatton, 40,	Aug. 30 • Gary Lamb, 59, Berea: failure to appear • Kacey Neeley, 29, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts) • Janie Callahan, 54, Richmond: failure to appear • Patrick Lamb, 42, Berea: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Tommy Crain, 33, Lexington: receiving stolen property under \$500 • Ricky Judd, 59, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others • Tiffany Epps, 41, Richmond: failure to appear • Carson Abner, 19, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of an open beverage container in a motor vehicle prohibited; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation • Dominique Hamilton, 29, Lexington: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree	September 1 • David Madden, 65, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear • Jessica Coffey, 38, Berea: failure to appear • Robert Wilbur, 40, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; failure to wear seatbelts; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; speeding 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless driving; disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to appear; burglary, 3rd degree • Jason Gray, 43, Dayton, Ohio: hold for court • William Sowder, 20, Berea: no registration plates; no registration receipt; license to be in possession; no operators – moped license; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; operating on a suspended or revoked operators’ license; failure to produce insurance card; failure to wear seat belts; failure to appear • Wiley Burns, 73, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree • Carl Bowser, 39, Richmond: failure to appear

DISTRICT/CIRCUIT COURT

District Court Aug. 30 • Chrisman, Chrystal Dawn vs. Thomas Michael Ray Sept. 1 • Spivey, Justin Scott vs. Winkler James Toby • Hall, Elexia M. vs. Nolan, Ryan Circuit Court Aug. 27	• Gilbert, Janet G. vs. Gilbert, Mitchell L. • Mathis, Leslie G. vs. Mathis, David G. Aug. 30 • Lainhart, Jerry vs. Hoover, Samantha - CHFS EX REL Kelly L. Adkins vs. Wright, Thomas • CHFS EX REL Larissa Bruins vs. Slempp, Kevin • Martin, Dorian M> vs. Martin, Sheridan O’Ryan	Aug. 31 • CHFS EX REL Joshua Mullins vs. Randsdell, Toni C. • Cates, Bryanna Michelle vs. Cates, Austin Jacob • Kebrdle, Justin A. vs. Miller, Ashley D. • King, Jonathan Gordon vs Arvin, Kendra Lynn Sept. 1 • Landsdale, Shawn	vs. Hendrix Michael, Jr. • Wells, Tyler vs. Richards, Melissa S. • Neal, Dustin vs. Neal, Jessica • CHFS EX REL Krista Agee vs. Thomas, Jessica
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Foreclosure

Aug. 26

- Citizens Bank NA FKA RBS Citizen vs. Jewell, David

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 26 • The Churchill Company, LLC to Rufus William West, tracts Madison County, whereas the grantee is owner of 100% of the member interest in Grantor and desires to have Grantor convey the herein described property to himself for purposes of corporate reorganization and without the payment of any actual cash consideration to the Grantor • Rufus William west to	Elphaba, LLC, tracts Madison County, Grantor is owner of 100%-member interest in Grant-ee and desires to convey the following described property to Grantee without any actual cash consideration being paid • Megan E. Brown and Casey Nicole Brown to Brenda C. Turner and Pamela R. Helm, lot 120 Argyle Subdivision, \$250,500 • Aaron Cruse Pingleton to Kristie Ann Atkinson, lots 72 and 73 Meadow View Sub-division (111 Norma Drive),	\$150,000 •b Dustin James and Kamarya James, lot 25 Greenway Subdi-vision, \$167,000 • Christopher A. Chaney and Billie Joe Chaney to Megan Eliott Brown and Casey Nicole Brown, lot 249 Hampton Ridge Subdivision (505 Sagemont Drive), \$300,000 • Billie Sanders and Robert Sanders to Alford Properties, LLLP, lot 11 block 11 Dilling-ham Addition, \$120,000
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MARRIAGES

Aug. 26 • Journey Leann Kincaid, retail, 21, of Richmond to James Aaron Clark, retail, 21, of Richmond • Charles Joshua Napier, General Dynamics, 22, of Harlan to Nadalee Elizabeth Davis, unemployed, 19, of Berea Aug. 27 • Jewell Sierra Griffin, unemployed, 24, of Berea to Tommy Jo Savage, roofing, 24, of Berea Aug 30 • Sharon Marie Spencer, truck driver, 44, of Richmond to Christopher Lee Graham, truck driver, 47, of Richmond • Salvatore Ernest Zanghi III, self-employed, 39, of Richmond to Mollie Juanita Bush, teacher,	29, of Richmond Aug. 31 • William Allen Miller, II, registered nurse, 36, of Chandler, Indiana to Danielle Marie Cooper, homemaker, 38, of Chandler, Indiana • Ashley Nicole Mattingly, peer support, 30, of Richmond to Cayla Delynn Ison, peer support, 30, of Richmond - Robert Charles North, Hitachi, 38, of Berea to Emma Di-ouma Ndour, Hitachi, 34, of Berea • Martin Zacaria Barrera, construction, 29, of Richmond to Veronica Rogel Men-diola, housekeeper, 33, of Richmond - Teresa Leanne Childers, self-em-ployed, 41 of Waco to Curtis Dawayne Col-lins, self-employed, 41, of Waco
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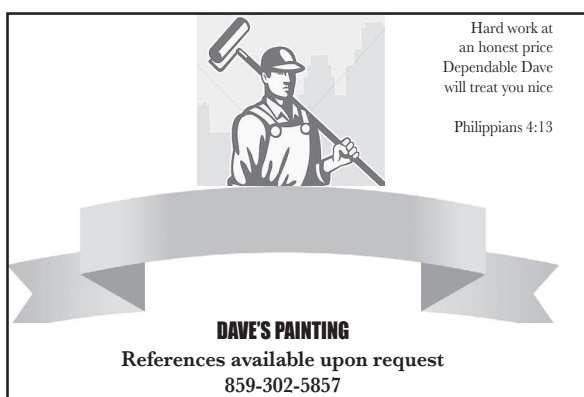
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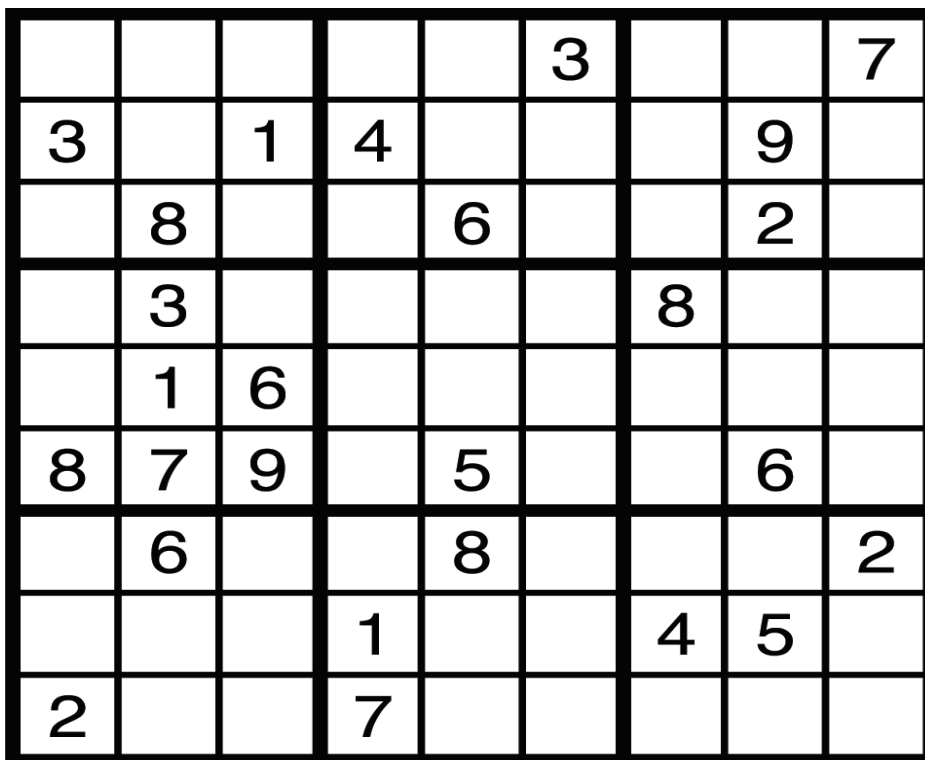
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24. Christmas and New Year's Day each have one
25. Filled up
26. Nerve that serves the forearm (abbr.)
27. One of British descent
28. A way to get at
29. Food-related allergic reaction
30. Group of arteries near the pelvis
31. Picked up
32. Being three in one
33. Obscene
34. Dravidian language
36. Growl



CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to acne and skin.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 15 = I)

A. 20 15 2 20 24 1
Clue: Skin inflammation spot

B. 8 1 11 3 1 12 12
Clue: Skin irritation

C. 15 8 8 15 13 25 13 15 22 3
Clue: Product of inflammation

D. 12 5 15 3
Clue: The largest organ

Skin Conditions

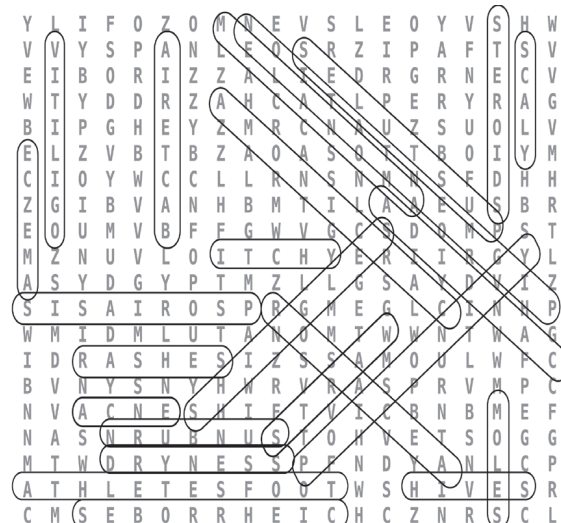
SKIN CONDITIONS WORD SEARCH

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

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CARCINOMA
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ECZEMA
HIVES
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MELANOMA
MOLES
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mill, or post office any longer and many of the local stores like Murphy's and Rutherford's are places of the past, we still have a home in our community that is unlike many others. Kirksville Day's theme this year is "30 plus 1" as the 30th anniversary of the parade and day of celebration



due to COVID-19 restrictions last year. Coordinators have boasted many different types of vendors setting up this year, along with the Masonic Lodge's traditional ham breakfast. As with every year, there will also be a parade which churches, individuals, and other organizations also participate in. In the past, Bybee Pottery set-up and made exclusive pieces of pottery with "Kirksville Day" and the respective year etched into

the bottom of the piece. It still excites me to find these specially marked pieces at yard sales and thrift stores. I would love to see another local pottery maker that is still in business come back and do something similar for our community- especially on our 31st year of celebration. The parade is always an exciting time for kids in our community (and some adults), as they show off their horses, ATVs, go-karts,

bicycles, etc. Children who do not participate in the parade reap the benefits of those on floats passing out candy. A personal favorite of the day for me has always been going to get a tenderloin sandwich with my parents and brother. It will surely be exciting to see the flags out in the coming days in preparation for our parade route and celebration of our community.

Reflections
Berea Citizen archives, Sept. 9, 2004



photo by Melissa Baker
Jacqui Martin flips custom pancakes at Coffee Conspiracy on Saturday mornings.

Berea Community junior serves up specialty 'flap-jacks'

Jacqui Martin had always dreamed of attending Cornell University to pursue a degree in restaurant management and to go on to the Culinary Institute of America to get a Culinary degree. So, when she was offered a job at the Coffee Conspiracy, she jumped at the chance to cook for actual customers. Jacqui said, "it was a definite success on the first day and I'm looking forward to next Saturday." She said that when customers started getting seconds, she felt like that was a good sign for the future. One thing about cooking that Jacqui found intriguing was that she had the opportunity to be creative. When she was in 8th grade, she realized that cooking was an actual profession. That's when she made the decision to follow a career path in the culinary arts. She appreciated her father, who did a large portion of the food preparation for the family, for the instruction he provided. "The first food he ever taught me to cook was scrambled eggs when I was seven," Jacqui explained. She also got recipes, tips and instruction by watching professional chefs such as Alton Brown, Rachel Ray and Wolfgang Puck.

Three local artists chosen for Art Fair

Two Berea artists were selected to participate in the 19th Ursuline Campus Art Fair held on September 18 and 19th, in Louisville. The art fair was a juried event and all artists selected met specific criteria assuring the highest artistic standards. The two Berea artists chosen for the 2004 show were Deborah Chenault of Twelfth House Design who featured wire jewelry and precious stones and Lindy Evans of Images of Santa Claus, a sculptor who specialized in images sculpted from a polymer clay. A total of 130 juried artist were featured at the event. The artists at the Ursuline Campus Art Fair highlighted a variety of mediums ranging from painting and sculpture, fabrics, and Wood to pottery. The artist fair was hosted by the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville in partnership with Louisville area businesses.

Investigation nets \$15,000 in marijuana and two arrests

Police confiscated approximately \$15,000 of marijuana and two men were booked into the

Madison County Detention Center following an investigation. According to Berea Police, Jose Ayala, 25 of Morning View Drive and 18-year-old Alex J. Godsey of Herndon Street were arrested and charged with trafficking in more than 8 ounces but less than 5 pounds of marijuana. The investigation yielded approximately 2.8 pounds of marijuana intended for street sales. No further details on the arrests were available at press time.

Chops, kicks, and blocks keep one family strong

The discipline of martial arts is truly a family affair in the Azbill house. Jay Azbill, a fourth-degree black belt, had been teaching Shotokan style karate for eight years at his dojo, Berea School of Karate. His wife, Valerie, a third-degree brown belt, their 11-year-old and their 17-year-old daughter Amber would soon be testing for their next levels. For some people karate is a form of exercise or self-defense. For others it's a way to improve self-discipline or confidence. For the Azbill's, it's about family.



Libby Horn

French Tipton shooting an unfortunate part of our county's history

I was wondering what was happening in the past around this time frame and I found that in September of 1900, French Tipton was shot by Clarence E. Woods in downtown Richmond.



Tammy Whittamore

French had been the editor of the Pantagraph, a local newspaper. Clarence had been the editor of a rival newspaper, The Climax. There was a long history of strife between the two. The most recent disagreement was over ownership of the Richmond Water and Light Company. Their chance meeting on the street that hot summer evening turned violent. French allegedly struck Woods first before being shot by Woods in self-defense. French Tipton lived only days before succumbing to his injury. He was survived by his spouse Marie S. Stuart Tipton.

French was the original founder of The Climax and supported its Democratic platform. Later in disagreement with those political policies, he switched his support to the Republican party and left that paper.

French Tipton was born in 1848. He had a variety of passions. He was a lawyer, politician, judge, IRS Revenue Agent, and journalist. In his private life he was also an amateur archaeologist, historian, and community leader. He seems like a modern-day Donald Trump. French was either disliked for his tone and attitude or revered for his talents.

French Tipton was keenly interested in Madison County history. He was a charter member of the Madison Historic Society. He amassed a large collection of personal interviews, photographs, old newspapers, and letters. He was planning to publish a book about Madison County. Unfortunately, his death prevented him from realizing that dream. Fortunately, his collection was preserved at ECU's Special Collections and Archives section. I viewed a portion of his photos and correspondence online at <https://digitalcollections.eku.edu/items/browse?collection=18&page=1>

Clarence E. Woods continued his career. Tipton had given a statement from his bed admitting instigating the incident. Clarence continued with journalism interests. He was also elected to be the mayor of Richmond in 1905.

Big Boo Cast

Changing the subject, I have been enjoying the podcast, the Big Boo Cast. It's just like having a girls' night with your friends. Something light that will give you some laughs. My mom Daisy just celebrated a big birthday. We are all so grateful for her and love her so much!

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

— Maya Angelou

Calendar

• Hospice Care Plus will be having a Caregiver Connection Meeting on Monday Sept. 13 from noon-1:30 p.m. A guest speaker will present on caregiver and respite benefit programs and how to apply. Register at hospicecareplus.org or call (859) 986-1500. Free and open to all family caregivers. Sponsored by Hospice Care Plus. Meetings are virtual for now. Tech assistance

will be available. • The Berea Spoonbread Festival is set for Sept. 17-19. The event opens at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Berea Memorial Park and the Folk Center. The Balloon Glow will be 7-10 p.m. at the Berea Community School with live music featuring the Paint Creek Band). The grand opening is at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18 and the parade is set for 2 p.m. on Sept. 18. The car show will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Berea Community

School parking lot. • The Berea College Forestry Outreach Center will host a public "Star Party" on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. A short presentation by astronomer Jeff Hutton will be followed by an opportunity to view the moon and planets through large telescopes in the parking lot. • The Madison County Public Library and The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Movies in the Park" at

Irvine McDowell Park. On Sept. 10 at dark, "Toy Story 4" will be played, followed by "Wall-E" on Sept. 24 and "Hocus Pocus" on Oct. 8. • The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Tasty Tuesdays Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 5-8 p.m. at Irvine McDowell Park. • The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor women's self defense class at 7 p.m. on Thursday

at the Richmond Teen Center. Registration is free and the class will be taught by Gina Elliott from AFS Academy of Martial Arts & Fitness. • The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife and the Richmond Outdoor Committee will offer a free hunter education course at the Richmond Teen Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 2-4 p.m. on Sept. 26. Pre-register at <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/171776>.

Religion

Before pushing the outhouse over, make sure dad isn't in it

You may remember the old joke about the mischievous country boy with more muscles than brains. He decided to push over his family's outhouse one morning before he left for school.

As the joke goes, the privy crashed down a hillside behind the house and splashed into a creek as the kid made a fast getaway.

When the boy got home from school, his father was waiting with a switch in his hand. The father said, "Son, do you know anything about what happened to the outhouse?" The boy responded, "I cannot tell a lie. I shoved it over the hill."

"In that case," the father said, "I'm going to have to give you a whipping."

"But Dad," the boy protested, "I learned at school today that George Washington chopped down a cherry tree when he was a kid and he didn't get in trouble because he told the truth."

The father replied sternly, "George Washington's father wasn't in that cherry tree."

As a young newspaper reporter long years ago, I heard that joke for the first time from a politi-

cian who told it in a stump speech. I've never forgotten it all these years later because it really does convey an important truth: Being honest is the right thing, even if it gets you in trouble.

It seems truth is in such short supply these days that we hardly know what or who to believe anymore.

We can't always believe what we hear on TV. We can't always trust what we read on the Internet or hear at the barbershop. And we certainly can't always bank on what we hear from the rascals who hang out at the local feed store.

I was traveling for work the other day, listening to news on my car radio, when I heard about the advisory from the Food and Drug Administration warning against people injecting themselves with Ivermectin cattle wormer to ward off COVID-19. The FDA warned that doing so could cause violent vomiting and blurred vision or



Roger Alford

worse.

I wondered where the idea of using cattle wormer originated, and then I thought about some of the old farmers who used to gather at Bishop Feed Store to swamp tall tales to see who could get the biggest laugh.

The Ivermectin tale sounded like something one of those guys might have invented to get a laugh.

In times like these, I'm glad there's still a place to go for absolute truth, a place where we never have to doubt a single word. I'm talking about the Bible, the best-selling book of all time, "given by the inspiration of God" (2 Timothy 3:16)." That verse goes on to say the Bible is good to instruct and correct us when we're wrong and to teach us what is right.

We certainly need that kind of truth in our lives.

We need folks like George Washington, or even the young fellow outhouse tumbler, who will tell it straight and let the chips fall where they may.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

Episcopal

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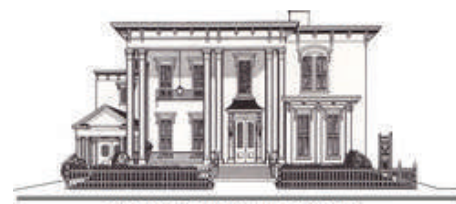


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The Eagles' Eye



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Madison Southern Introduces New Administration Team

Eagles' Eye Editor-in-Chief
Rhiannon Harvey

The last few years have brought an immense amount of changes to the way society performs day to day activities. These changes can most definitely be seen within our school systems. Madison Southern has had many changes this year, specifically with the administration. Mr. Ray returns as the Principal and former Assistant Principal Calvin Creech is now the Associate Principal of MSHS. The new additions come in the form of our assistant principals, Lisa Banks and Chris Clark.

Mrs. Lisa Banks is beginning her 13th year at Southern. This year she moved up in ranks as one of our assistant principals. She pursued this principal position as a way to positively engage and be a guide to many more students rather than what she would be able to do in a classroom. Mrs. Banks says, "For this school year I hope to make MSHS the best possible place for our students to get an education in a safe, healthy environment." She is also very avid about supporting her students and staff in any capacity that will allow them to do their jobs effectively. We wish you the best of luck this year Mrs. Banks!

Mr. Chris Clark joins the Eagle family after being the Assistant Principal at B. Michael



MSHS Administration

Assistant Principal Chris Clark, Assistant Principal Lisa Banks, Principal James Ray, and Associate Principal Calvin Creech

Caudill Middle School. Clark graduated from Madison Southern in '93'. Before joining the education career path, he worked in construction for 15 years. He pursued his first degree at ECU, finished his masters from the University of the Cumberland's and received his superintendent certification, instructional supervisor and DPP certification from Asbury. Mr. Clark has been married for 22 years to his wife, Wendee, and they share three children: Rylee (21), Reagan (19), and MJ (8). "Being new to the building, I want to familiarize myself with the staff and students. I think relationships are the backbone to a successful school. I love the quote

"people don't care how much you know until they know how much you care." I have really enjoyed my first few weeks at Southern, the staff and students have been very welcoming and I am looking forward to the rest of the year," says Assistant Principal Chris Clark.

Our administration has done a very good job at keeping our school a safe and healthy environment for learning. Covid-19 has been tough for everyone, but it has made a major impact on the schools. Praise our teachers and faculty for keeping on during these hard times!

Mad South Football Looking for Repeat Season

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Parker Coyle

As the 2021-2022 season approaches Madison Southern's football team is trying to continue their streak of district titles and repeat their recent success. The Eagles are looking for a fresh start this year with an almost completely new coaching staff and a strong group of seniors. The Eagles are looking to prove themselves as a team that is prepared mentally and physically and they are looking to beat their upcoming opponents.

They have only played one game so far this season and suffered a tough loss to Southwestern 55-14 with a touchdown from Walter Smith and Cole Carpenter for the Eagles. Even though Madison Southern suffered a loss there were still positives to come from the game. The Eagles showed resilience in the loss as they continued to fight even though they were losing and they showed a lot of room for improvement. The coaches and players are hopeful that the Eagles can build from this loss and continue to

grow as a team. Sadly, however, the Eagles have not been able to show anything since this loss because of cancellations. These cancellations were because of many of the Madison Southern football players having to quarantine because of COVID-19. Even though COVID-19 has put a halt to the Eagles season so far, star senior Walter Smith is still hopeful as he says, "Although our season isn't going the way we want so far, we have to keep our heads up and take care of business this season."

Even after all of the setbacks the Eagles football program is still hopeful and they are preparing for a tough season ahead as they try to prove themselves as one of the best teams in District 7. The Eagles have a tough season of teams including Madison Central, Lafayette, Woodford County, West Jessamine and many other strong teams. Hopefully the Eagles will have a good season and continue to improve as a team as they go through the year.

Madison Southern's football team face Pulaski County this Friday so be sure to come out and



2021-2022 MSHS Football Seniors

The seniors of the Mad South football program above include, (Walter Smith, Caleb Johnson, Rocky Whitehead, Jayshaun Etheridge, Steven Perkins, Lane Brockman, Jacob Thomas, Logan Akers, Samuel Grinstead, Zachary Hess, Logan Stewart.)

support the Eagles football team.

The Eagles have to play in the district tournament in November so they are hoping that this game will prepare them enough as they look to repeat as champions of the 7th district.

Pep Club Adapts to COVID Student Section

Eagles' Eye Entertainment Editor
Maddey Stringfield

Having a pep club this year is more important than ever. Having gone an entire year with no student section at any of the school sporting events. Being able to go to games this year means a great deal to the students and the staff. The pep club at Madison Southern has started planning out themes for games as well as fundraisers and just genuine fun things for the students to participate in.

The students are very eager to get a start on the student section festivities this year having gone a year without any of them. Some of the themes the club has considered so far

this year are cowboys and cowgirls, space, Hawaiian, and the students' favorite, paint war. The pep club sponsor, Kathy Stringfield, says, "seeing the kids get so excited about coming up with themes for each game is really uplifting during this time of disappointment and uncertainty, I believe the Eagles' will still have a great student section whenever that time comes!"

The pep club is still very hopeful and adamant about having a great time this year, the seniors even more so. Here's to a great student section this school year!



Student section at soccer senior night repeating the WAYNE OUT theme

Mad South Elects New Senior Class Officers

Eagles' Eye Photo Editor
Kaylee Davis



From Left to Right: Treasurer Maddey Stringfield, President Rhiannon Harvey, and Secretary Lainey Patterson with their campaign posters.

Last week, the new senior class officers were elected by the senior class. Having student officer elections allows the senior class to pick and choose who they think is fit to lead their class. The student body is responsible for planning and running multiple programs, traditions, and events. Senior Class President Rhiannon Harvey is in charge of being in touch with the principals, teacher sponsor and other officers. Harvey will also be responsible for the graduation speech and the senior homecoming float. The vice president is Logan Turner and his job is to aid and assist the president. Lainey Patterson and Carter Durbin both share the secretary role. They are responsible for recording the officer meetings and responsible for making announcements for anything senior related. Walter Smith is the newly elected reporter. He is responsible for communicating senior information to the school and local newspapers. Next the treasurer Maddey Stringfield is in charge

of the budget and money needed to carry out and support the philanthropic endeavors. And lastly the historian, Alexis Robinson is in charge of the senior class scrapbook and she works with groups like the yearbook staff to gather information.

Rhiannon Harvey has already made so much possible for us before being elected president. She has done her best with planning and organizing the Senior Sunrise, student sections and senior breakfast with all the rules and regulations thrown our way. Harvey says, "Her goals are to get the student body more involved with our community." After the past two Covid years it is very hard to keep up with our community constantly, things get changed week to week with new rules so it's super difficult to try to keep the school involved.

President Harvey and her team are fully loaded and ready to work to make this the best school year ever!

Young Eagles on the Rise

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Jace Hays



MSHS Girls Golf 2021-2022 Team

Coach Hicks, Aysia Brock, Haley McClure, Hailey Allen, Cadence Rose, and Kasey Cameron prepare for the Lexington Catholic High School Tournament.

The Madison Southern girls golf team consists of some very fun and fast-improving girls. The girls have played four tournaments so far. They have participated in the MCHS Tournament, where they recorded a team score of 428, the Model Invitational (422), the Pulaski Co. Invitational (418), and the Lexington Catholic Tournament (444).

There was beginning to be a consistent decline in team scores over the first three tournaments. However, in the fourth tournament they had a small hiccup which led to them only having four players. But coach Hicks has said that the girls are back and better than ever, and are now ready for the remainder of the season.

Coach Derek Hicks says that since the small hiccup in the Lexington Catholic tournament, he has seen a lot more confidence in everyone, more and more in every match and practice. Coach has also mentioned that he has had the girls working on their short game and looks to have them improve their game and scores from around the greens. They have played in four nine-hole matches this year, and plan on playing in six more. "These girls have been a joy to coach and I've learned as much from them as they have for me. I'm excited about the future of this

team. We're young so we will be together for a while. A few years from now I think we could have one of the best, if not the best girls team to ever play at Madison Southern." Coach Hicks. Their next tournament will be held on September 18th in Estill County.

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Boys' Soccer on the Hunt for 4th Straight District Title

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2021-2022 Boys' Soccer Seniors

2021-2022 MSHS Boys Soccer Seniors: Jared Powell, Joshua Tripp, Parker Coyle, and Austin Shepherd
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The MSHS boys' soccer team is looking to make history with the first class to win four district titles in a row. Currently, the boys are 4-4, beating Estill County last week to earn back an even record. After coming off of a close 1-0 loss to Madison Central, the boys are aiming to go into the district tournament as the second seed, depending on a win against Berea Community. If the boys succeed in beating Berea, they will play the third seed in the first round of districts, and can go on to play either the fourth or first seed in the final. The boys are excited and hungry to deliver another title for their school. Senior Parker Coyle has high hopes for the team, saying, "We're hoping for a fourth straight district title. We want to graduate as the golden class of Madison Southern soccer, and make history for the team." If they take home this title,

the senior class would be both the first team to never lose a District Title, and the first team to shut out a class of their cross-town rivals, Madison Central.

Since head coach Andrew Lunsford joined the program in 2018, the boys have only lost two games to Central, and have not lost a single district tournament game. He also led the boys to win their first game ever in the 11th Region, beating Franklin County 2-1 in 2018 with the winning goal being delivered by Pierce Meeks. The program has risen to heights that it has never achieved before under the team and coaching staff these past few years, setting them up to make history this year with their senior class.

Boys soccer has had a tough year, and it's not going to calm down anytime soon. So far, they have already played four top 25 teams in the state in Lexington

Catholic, Corbin, Madison Central, and Paul Laurence Dunbar, who is currently ranked 1st in the state. However, the team is excited and ready for the challenge. Coach Lunsford said, "We have a good young team, with a few very experienced players. We have a challenging schedule ahead of us but we will have a good year. Currently, Ru Lemmer leads the stat sheet with most goals scored at 8 with Jase Duerson in second with 6 and Parker Coyle in third with 4. Ru also leads in assists with 8, and Jase in second again with 6, and Cam Hechemy and Garrett Wickersham tied in third with 4. The boys hope to get back to a winning record tonight when they play Frankfort at home. Make sure to come out and support the Eagles in their district run this year!"

Lady Eagle's Soccer Team Rolls Forward

Eagles' Eye Co-Editor
Lainey Patterson



MSHS 2021-2022 Girls Soccer Seniors

The Lady Eagle seniors, Kayleigh Moberly, Nadia Meeks, Lainey Patterson, Summer Stanton, Brooke Harrison, and Kaley Savia pictured senior night.

The Madison Southern girls' soccer team season is well on the way and they are showing great success. The season began in August and now is in full swing. They are currently 8-0. Their first two games were full of scores for the Lady Eagles. The first game was North Laurel and they defeated them with a score of 4-0. They had an amazing game against Mercer with a score of 10-0. They won three more games against SW Pulaski, Lincoln County, and Franklin County. In an intense rival district game they pulled through against Model with a score of 3-1. In a hard-fought game against Madison Central they won after overtime in penalty kicks. All five girls made their penalty kick. The soccer girls hope to continue this wave of wins. Stay tuned because these ladies are super

fun to watch and have a lot of season ahead of them.

The girls have a combined total of 32 goals. These girls have really shown out this season. Sophomore, Rebekah Christopher has 11 goals and 6 assists. Another sophomore, Mallory Duerson, has 7 goals and 8 assists. Junior, Mallory Robinson has 4 goals and 2 assists. Sophomore Ashlee Pisula has 8 goals and 5 assists. Seniors, Summer Stanton and Kayleigh Moberly each have 1 goal and 1 assist. Sophomore Goalie Claire Cress has only allowed 3 goals in six games. Four out of the six games have been a shut-out.

The team celebrated their six seniors for Senior Night on August 25. The seniors are Kayleigh Moberly, Nadia Meeks, Kaley Savia, Summer Stanton, Brooke Harrison, and Lainey

Patterson. They celebrated their night the best way possible, a district win against Model. Senior Nadia Meeks says, "This team is like a family to me and has always made me feel welcomed. I am so proud of what we have accomplished and I can not wait to see what we will do this season. We are determined and going to show a lot of people what we can do!"

Coach Katy Cress says, "Things are going great so far. I am really excited about the team and the season we are having. My only hope for the season is for everyone to stay healthy and play our best."

Make sure to come out and watch the Lady Eagles! Their next home game is Wednesday, September 15th, against Western Hills! It will be a great game you won't want to miss!

Students GEAR UP for Higher Education

Eagles' Eye Copy Editor
Sarah Sizemore



MSHS Gear Up Team

Katherine Stringfield, Jason Smith, Coach J, and Blake Williams greeting students on the first day of school.

The GEAR UP program is entering its second year at Madison Southern as it follows current freshmen and sophomores to graduation. GEAR UP, which stands for "Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness Undergraduate Program," is a federal grant focused on educating current freshmen and sophomores on higher education. GEAR UP staff has followed the classes of 2024 and 2025 since their 7th and 8th grade years and will follow them until their graduation. During this six-year program, students receive tutoring and mentoring from GEAR UP staff, as well as learning about different options they have for education after high school. In previous years, GEAR UP students have had the opportunity to visit colleges and technical schools such as UK and BCTC in order to learn about the programs they offer and career paths. They have also gone on field trips to learn more about STEM, such as their field trip to Newton's Attic where they watched demonstrations on engineering and physics. GEAR UP students interested in technical careers had the opportunity to visit the Toyota factory, and students interested in the medical field will be able to watch a live open-heart surgery with parent permission.

The GEAR UP program at Southern added a college and

career navigator (CCN) to its staff this year, Katherine Stringfield. Mrs. Stringfield says, "Although I'm new to GEAR UP this year, I think the program has a lot to offer students and I'm excited to work with everyone." Mrs. Stringfield will be working with the other CCN, Coach J, and the two academic interventionists Blake Williams and Jason Smith. The GEAR UP staff is committed to making sure all of their students and their guardians are educated and prepared for their next step after high school. Staff will provide tutoring and mentoring for their students to make them as successful as they can be in high school. They will also be holding meetings with students and guardians to discuss filling out financial aid applications and to answer questions about going to college or to occupational school.

The GEAR UP staff would like all of their students to know that they are in Room 118 and are there for anything students need, anytime they need it. You can also contact them through e-mail at katherine.stringfield@madison.kyschools.us, craig.jefferson@madison.kyschools.us, jason.smith@madison.kyschools.us, or blake.williams@madison.kyschools.us.

Eagles' Basketball Looks to Improve for the Fall Season

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Logan Turner



MSHS Boys Basketball Summer 2021 Team

Madison Southern Boys Basketball Summer team huddled up to listen to Coach Newton and discuss the game plan.

This summer, the Madison Southern's boys basketball team caught the attention of quite a few fans. Coach Newton has a constant goal of changing our basketball culture for the better, and he really proved that the program is headed in the right direction this past summer season. The future looks very promising for the Eagles!

Coach Newton highlighted some impressive wins by saying, "Our varsity went 20-4 over the summer and defeated some very high caliber teams including Madison Central, Henry Clay, Lexington Catholic, Boyle County, and Corbin." A 20-4 record is very impressive for this team, considering how much they are looked over and counted out. Returning players Jay Rose, Zach Hudson, Braden Hudson, and Walter Smith look to take the squad to a great season in the back court with their experience and

leadership. Returning big men, Brett Erslan, Nate Turner, and Kiah Fogle look to impress many fans with their physical dominance. Other key pieces, such as returning senior Blake Simpson and freshman Casen Nobbe, will be major contributions to the team.

Newton seems very optimistic for the upcoming season, saying, "For the first time since I became coach at Southern, we have the right mix of talent and the mind set that we can win every game on our schedule. On the flip side, we have to continue to improve our physical & mental maturity. Our season is going to come down to how strong we can become physically & buying into having a great positive culture every day!" The Eagles look to impress and surprise their community this year and hope everyone will come out to support!

MSHS FFA Competes at the 2021 State Fair

Eagles' Eye FFA Reporter
Abby Kirby



Bethany Sill as she competes in the Senior Livestock Judging

Madison Southern FFA recently competed at the 2021 Kentucky State Fair for Senior Dairy Judging, Senior and Junior Livestock Judging, and Nursery/Landscape contests at the state fair this August. Adaleigh Curry and Caleb Cobb finished 13th and

15th in the Junior Dairy Judging. In Senior Livestock Judging, Bethany Sill, Makayleigh Curry, Alex Buttry, and Keaton Miller finished 10th. In Junior Livestock, Lily Benton, Chayton Darst and Scotty Rowlette finished 11th. Finally, in Nursery and Landscape, Eric Centers and Ethan Middleton finished 17th and 25th. Southern placed 3rd in the state overall in horticulture exhibits. Students that entered exhibits were Bethany Sill, Alex Buttry, Eric Centers, Abby Kirby, Scotty Rowlette, Ethan Middleton, Makayleigh and Adaleigh Curry. We are proud of all of our



Eric Centers and Chayton Darst find their exhibits at the fair.

members for their hard work and dedication. Bethany Sills said "Her favorite part was hanging out with her chapter and friends from different schools." While Adaleigh Curry said her favorite part was "Hanging out as a team and making memories together."

TRAIL

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In other business, the council unanimously adopted an ordinance reducing the ad valorem tax rate to 9.9 cents per \$100 of real property in the city. Councilman Jerry Little said the rate reduction will equal approximately five tenths of a percent. Berea Finance Director Susan Meeks previously noted that because of increased property values resulting from the hot real estate market, property assessments are up, and the city is thus able to both recoup more revenue and reduce the ad valorem tax rate for property owners. Also adopted Tuesday was municipal order revising personnel policies and procedures. Under the revision, the city will offer employees \$1,500 compensation for continuing education. According to the prior policy, the city paid the entire bill for employees to obtain undergraduate or advanced degrees. The rule change will not affect approximately six current city employees who are already en-

gaged in a continuing education program. The council additionally approved a \$6,400 change order to improve Jefferson Street from Lewis Street to Morning View and to address a road base failure between North Broadway and Ellipse Street. The change will bring the project total up to \$276,565, according to acting city administrator Shawn Sandlin. Jerry Little said the action was one of the best change orders the city has ever made because of how the planned milling of the streets will improve the long-term quality of those roads. Concerning open records, the council adopted an ordinance changing the delivery period from three days to five days for citizens who request public records. The change brings the city in line with state statutes, officials said. Craig Williams made a presentation to the council announcing significant progress has been made in destroying chemical nerve agents at Blue Grass Army Depot. Williams noted that all mustard gas rounds have been destroyed, and that the

facility is still on target to achieve its 2023 deadline to destroy all chemical weapons at the facility. In all, 158 tons, or some 40 percent, of chemical weapons at the facility have been destroyed, Williams said. Looking ahead, Williams said he is already working with federal, state and local officials on ways to retain the skilled workforce of 1,500 employees at the depot in the hope of transitioning them to industries and businesses in Madison County. Williams, who co-chairs the Economic Impact Working Group of the Citizens Advisory Board, announced the group has landed a grant from the Local Defense Community Cooperation project, an initiative of the Department of Defense to aid communities coming to the end of major defense department projects. The grants help communities identify new economic opportunities. Williams noted plans are in development as to how to employ the usable infrastructure at the depot once the chemical weapons neutralization project

is completed. Williams was thanked by council members for his 35 years of advocating for a safe disposal of the chemical weapons stockpile at the depot, as well as his effort to transition the facility to new economic opportunities for Madison County and Berea. Social Services Coordinator Zinnia Hensley briefed the council on her efforts, noting that she plays a variety of roles in the city, wheth-

er it is as a crime victim's advocate through the police department, or a facilitator for those in need of social services, among other duties. Hensley noted there is a need for additional transportation resources and housing assistance in the city, stating there are currently few options to help people needing housing assistance. Meanwhile, incoming City Administrator Rose Beverly was present Tuesday night, con-

cluding her first full day of work at the City of Berea. After being welcomed by council members, Beverly said she is eager to dive in and get to work. On a related note, officials were unanimous in their praise of interim City Administrator Shawn Sandlin, Berea's fire chief, who stepped into the position for the five weeks after David Gregory retired. In turn, Sandlin thanked the council and city staff for their support.

LUCAS

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back surgery on that very day. After making sure his mother was prepared for surgery, Lucas planned to sleep and told his wife not to wake him up until later that morning. It wasn't long before Lucas was alerted by his wife Betty that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. It wasn't long before Lucas and his wife realized what had transpired before their eyes wasn't an accident. "I was thinking it was some kind of general aviation accident," he said. Later, they watched in horror as another hijacked plane penetrated into a segment of the outer wing of the Pentagon. The plane flew into the office of Army Lieutenant Tim Maude, who lived in the same neighborhood as Lucas at the time of the attacks. When Lucas returned to retrieve his belongings at the Pentagon, his office space was virtually untouched, although sprinkler systems from a nearby office were activated, resulting in water and heat damage near the site. "Nobody was hurt in our office, but I think with one guy, the shock waves forced him to jump out of

his chair," he recalled. "They evacuated everybody from the building to corridor 4. The plane hit basically between corridor 4 and corridor 5, which was the next wedge. If it would have been in our old office, everybody would have been killed, because our old office was consumed with the flames and everything else, where we had moved out of 60-90 days before 9/11." Lucas hasn't reflected much on that day since then and has instead focused on the future. "I had the philosophy even in Vietnam, that when it's my time to go, it's my time to go," he said. "I hope it's quick and painless or if it's painful, it's very quick. I'm a firm believer that you are given so much time on earth when you're born. When that amount of time is reach and when you are going to go, there is nothing that's going to prevent it." At the time, Lucas said three personal who worked in the area that was hit by the civilian aircraft, had a change of plans that very morning. "One had gone to the rest room, one had gone to get a cup of coffee and one had a dental appointment," he said. "It wasn't their time to go. I may not have any feelings, but even in Vietnam, casualties unfortunately I had only one guy killed in my platoon on Christmas Day in 1967, it happens."

Briefs

COVID-19 cases reach record

Madison County recorded its highest number of COVID-19 cases from Aug. 30-Sept. 5. During the seven-day period, a total of 705 cases were reported, including 163 cases on Sept. 1 and 159 more on Sept. 2. The incident rate is 100.6 cases per 100,000 population.

Last mustard agents destroyed

The last 155mm projectiles containing mustard agent were destroyed in the Static Detonation Chamber at the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant (BG-CAPP). This marks the third of five chemical weapons destruction campaigns completed at the BGAD.



ORDINANCE NO. 23 - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY, REVISING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY REVISING SECTION 28.011 PROVIDING FOR A FIVE-DAY PERIOD TO COMPLY WITH AN OPEN RECORD REQUEST RATHER THAN A THREE-DAY PERIOD, BASED ON A STATUTORY REVISION

WHEREAS, in its 2021 session, the Kentucky General Assembly revised KRS 61.880 in House Bill 312, Section 5 (Chapter 180 of 2021 Ky. Acts), to extend the time period that a public agency must respond to an open record request from three (3) days to five (5) days; and

WHEREAS, the current Berea City Code in Section 28.011 must be revised to be in conformity with the statutory revision; and

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 by revising Section 28.011 so that such section shall read as follows:

§ 28.011 REQUEST FOR RECORDS INSPECTION

(A) The principal office of the City is located at 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Any request for public records inspection may be made in person at the office of the appropriate custodian at this address.

(B) The title and address of the official custodians of the records is City Clerk, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403; Berea Police Chief, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403, and Berea Human Resources Officer, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403.

SECTION II

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

FIRST READING: August 17, 2021.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: September 7, 2021.

APPROVED BY:

Bruce Fraley
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Robin Adams
Clerk of the City Council

Published this 8 day of September, 2021.

PREPARED BY:

Angela Smith
Corporate Counsel



ORDINANCE # 24 - 2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY, PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES FOR CITY PURPOSES UPON ALL PROPERTY, NOT OTHERWISE EXEMPT, IN THE CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION I

That an annual ad valorem tax for city purposes and the general fund of the said city, in the sum of 9.9 cents (\$ 0.099) upon each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed value of all real and personal property within the City of Berea, Kentucky, not otherwise exempt, is hereby levied and imposed upon the owners of said property, person or persons assessed therefore, for the calendar year 2021.

SECTION II

That pursuant to KRS 136.575 an annual franchise tax levy for the city purposes and the general fund of said city in the amount equal to 0.25% of the deposits of all financial institutions located within the jurisdiction of the City is hereby levied and imposed on each such financial institution. The amount and location of the deposits in the financial institutions shall be determined by the method used for filing the summary of deposits report with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or other appropriate regulatory agency. Tax bills for this franchise tax shall be prepared and issued by the Treasurer after receipt from the Revenue Cabinet of its certification of the amount of deposits, and amount of tax due, and no later than November 1, 2021, and such tax bills shall require payment by December 31, 2021, with a two percent (2%) discount, or without discount by

January 31, 2022, after which the tax shall be delinquent, and the interest and penalty provided by Section IV shall apply.

SECTION III

The ad valorem tax imposed in Section I on motor vehicles shall be due and payable on or before the last day of the month in which the registration is required by law for all motor vehicles renewed or transferred. The said tax shall become delinquent following the end of the month in which registration is required by law.

SECTION IV

The Treasurer shall cause tax bills to be mailed to owners of all taxable property, except for motor vehicles, which are covered in Section Five, below. Except for the franchise tax levy on bank deposits referred to in Section II, all said taxes shall be due and payable at the City Finance Office after November 1, 2021 and such tax bills shall require payment by November 30, 2021, with a two percent (2%) discount, or by December 31, 2021, without discount, after which the tax amount due shall be delinquent and a penalty of 10% shall be added to such taxes, and such taxes and penalties shall bear interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from December 31, 2021, until paid; provided, however, that the franchise tax on bank deposits shall be delinquent pursuant to the provisions of Section II.

SECTION V

The County Clerk of Madison County shall be responsible for causing the preparation and mailing of the notice of the ad valorem tax imposed hereunder on motor vehicles no later than one month prior to the due date. These notices shall be prepared and mailed by the Revenue Cabinet for the County Clerk pursuant to KRS 134.805.

SECTION VI

All taxes imposed hereunder on motor vehicles which are not paid within thirty (30) days of becoming delinquent shall be subject to a penalty of 3% on the amount due. Pursuant to KRS 134.810, any taxes imposed hereunder which are not paid within thirty (30) days of becoming delinquent shall be subject to a penalty of 10% on the tax due, and interest at an annual rate of 10% shall accrue on said taxes and penalty from the date of delinquency. The County Clerk of Madison County shall file a lien on any motor vehicle for which taxes have become delinquent on behalf of the City and record such lien on the face of the certificate of title and registration and also record the lien in the manner in which Lis Pendens are recorded on all other taxes imposed hereunder.

SECTION VII

The County Clerk of Madison County shall be allowed the commission specified in KRS 134.805 and 133.240 for making the tax bills and collecting the taxes and filing liens for delinquent taxes on motor vehicles herein.

SECTION VIII

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

FIRST READING: August 26, 2021.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: September 7, 2021.

CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY

APPROVED BY:

Bruce Fraley
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Robin Adams
Clerk of the City Council

Published this 8 day of September, 2021.

PREPARED BY:

Angela Smith
Corporate Counsel
City of Berea, Kentucky

Aug. 20**Aug. 23****Aug. 24****Aug. 25**

Foster and Sarah Foster, tract 2
 Hideaway Farm (1105 Hideaway
 Ridge), \$564,000

- John Clines, III and Heather
 Clines to Akshay Johar, lot 57
 Argyll Subdivision, \$300,000
- Zachary H. Hess and April
 S. Hess to Maureen Elizabeth
 McCabe, as agent for Anne M.
 Robinson, lots 129 and 130 Dixie
 Highway Addition (199 Wilson
 Street), \$134,500
- Randall Paul Eldridge and
 Karen Eldridge to Michele
 Hamel, lot 28 Bluegrass Junction
 (2105 Mercer Drive), \$180,500
- FTM Construction, Inc to Da-
 vid Thomas and Linda Thomas,
 lot 47 Doves Landing Subdivision
 Phase II, \$279,900
- Alan Hendren and Natasha
 Hendren to Chad Allen Downs
 and Crystal A. Downs, lot 25
 King's Trace Subdivision (632
 King Luke Court), \$220,000
- K & L Developers, LLC to
 Leonard Franklin Dyer, lot 136
 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase 3
 (659 Fourwinds Drive), \$39,000
- David R. Thomas and Linda
 L. Thomas to David Smith, lot 13
 Block 5 Fountain Park Subdivi-
 sion (305 Riva Ridge Drive),
 \$240,000
- Jacob D. Grant *et ux*, Faith
 Grant to Johannes Christian Cus-
 sons, Sr., and Amie-Lo Cussons,
 lot 12 October Glory @Golden
 Leaf, \$550,000
- John Devere Builders, Inc.
 to Reeves Property Group, LLC,
 lots 133, 134, 135, 161, and 155
 and 156 Ashpark Subdivision
 (629/631 Cardinal Point; 620/622
 Cardinal Point; 616/618 Cardinal
 Point; 384/386 Anna Hume
 Boulevard; 373/375 Anna Hume
 Boulevard; and 377/379 Anna
 Hume Boulevard), \$1,330,600

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Tracts 1, 2 & 3 are accessed by a 30' private road which will be the responsibility of the buyer.

Tract 4 fronts Lambert Rd for 253' and consists of 8.46 acres. City water is available.

Tract 5 is 1.64 acres that fronts on Lambert Rd for 283' with city water available.

Tract 6 has 9.14 acres with city water available and fronts Lambert Rd. for 211'.

Tract 7 has 1.68 acres with city water available and fronts Lambert Rd. for 186'

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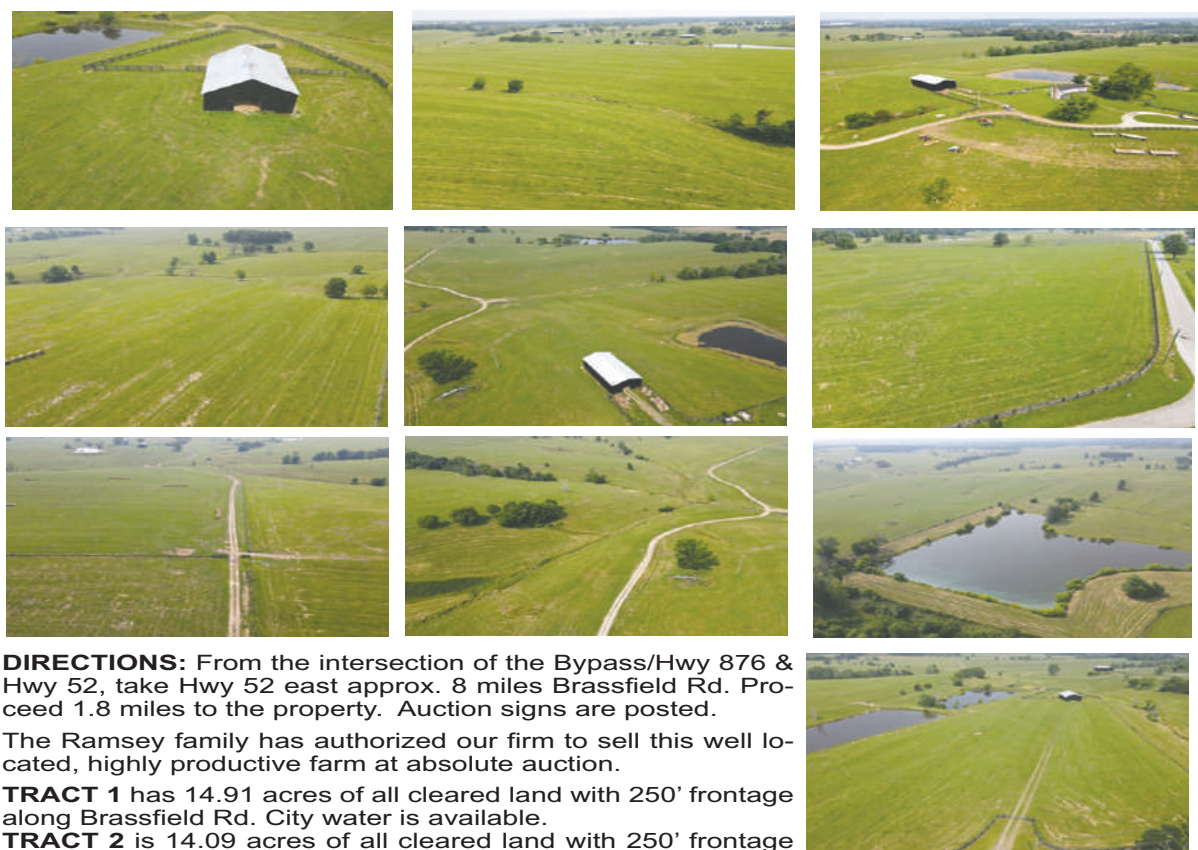
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TRACT 4 has 1.12 acres and is all cleared land with 250' of frontage on Highway 101. The tract is improved with a barn and has city water available.

TRACT 5 contains 43.43 acres which is primarily cleared crop land. It is located on the east side of Brassfield Rd. and can also be accessed by an easement. City

TRACT 6 is the largest of the tracts containing 131.31 acres and is primarily crop and pastureland. It has a large pond

TRACT 7 has 10.19 acres and is all cleared with 785' of frontage. It is improved with a barn and has city water available.

TRACT 8 is 43.20 acres which is all cleared crop and pasture water available. It also has 2 ponds.

TRACT 9 measures 12.89 acres and is all cleared land with 25 and city water available.

TRACT 10 has 10.47 acres with 250' frontage on Brassfield Rd

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On the 20th anniversary of the September 11th terrorist attacks on America, we pause to remember the tragic events of that day, honor the memories of those who perished and recognize the first responders who risked their own lives to save others.



Timeline of Tragedy September 11, 2001

8:46 a.m.

Five hijackers crash American Airlines Flight 11 into the World Trade Center North Tower, killing all 76 passengers and 11 crew members, and killing and trapping hundreds more inside the building.

9:03 a.m.

Five hijackers crash United Airlines Flight 175 into the World Trade Center South Tower, killing all 51 passengers and nine crew members, and killing and trapping hundreds more inside the building.

9:37 a.m.

Five hijackers crash American Airlines Flight 77 into the Pentagon, killing all 53 passengers and six crew members, and killing 125 more people on the ground

9:59 a.m.

The World Trade Center South Tower collapses, killing more than 800 people in the building and surrounding area.

10:03 a.m.

Four hijackers crash United Airlines Flight 93 in a field in Pennsylvania after crew and passengers storm the cockpit, killing all 33 passengers and seven crew members.

10:28 a.m.

The World Trade Center North Tower collapses, killing more than 1600 people in the building and surrounding area.



9/11 Day of Service & Remembrance

9/11 Day was created in 2002 as a nonprofit organization with the support of the 9/11 community and a mission to “rekindle the extraordinary spirit of togetherness and compassion that arose in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 tragedy, and to inspire Americans and others to do good deeds that help to create a better and more peaceful world.”

On the 20th anniversary of the September 11th attacks, the organization hopes to inspire people in the U.S. and around the world to perform 100 million good deeds “in remembrance and tribute.” To learn more or join the effort, visit 911day.org.

Nearly 3,000 people were killed on September 11, 2001. It was the single largest loss of life resulting from a foreign attack on American soil and the greatest loss of rescue personnel in a single event in American history.

Source: 9/11 Museum & Memorial

WE WILL NEVER FORGET

On the 20th anniversary of September 11 2001, we pause to remember the tragic events that claimed thousands of lives, changed countless more and altered the course of history. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family members still grieving for loved ones lost too soon. We will never forget those that perished, and the courage shown by those who risked their lives to save others. Today we honor their memories and sacrifice.

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Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021

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Chief speak: Eric Scott

Will Levis impressed me the most. For him to be new and a transfer, he definitely played as a returning senior in the SEC. He threw the ball well, commanded the offense, and seemed to be having fun, not to mention having everyone in the sports world eating banana peels all day.

As for this week, it's about who can win in the trenches and have the least amount of mistakes. Both teams are very good, but I believe UK has a few more weapons on offense in Josh Ali and Chris Rodriguez.

If we maintain ball control and cut out the silly mistakes of last week, I believe Kentucky wins by 10 and continues their journey to winning the SEC East."

Berea Police Chief Eric Scott played football at UK from 2003-07.



I was nervous for sure. I know that I have the experience and it's not my first time playing a college football game. But it was the first time starting for a new program, pretty high expectations and I knew a lot of people were waiting to see how the game goes. After the first play, the nerves kind just went away but I think the nerves where a good thing."

Will Levis
UK QB



Chris Rodriguez rushed for 125 yards in UK's win over ULM Saturday.
Photo by Les Nicholson

Balancing act

Stoops pleased with offense, seeks consistency

LEXINGTON (KT) — Coach Mark Stoops envisioned his team's passing game taking a step forward but the huge numbers put up in the season opener against Louisiana Monroe were still surprising.

In the midst of the passing game, the Wildcats sprinkled in some timely runs, which added up to a balanced attack in Liam Coen's debut as offensive coordinator. In a staff meeting following the contest, Cohen told Stoops the Wildcats had achieved the balance he was looking for in his first game at the controls.

"It felt like 90 percent (pass) to me," Stoops said Monday. "I was like, 'Wow! That's just the way he calls plays and that's what we talked about, that's what you want to be.'"

A heavy favorite in the opener against the Warhawks, things will get tougher for the Wildcats Saturday in the Southeastern Conference opener against Missouri at Kroger Field. Even though balance is an ultimate goal on offense, Stoops knows it can't be completely achieved in each outing this season.

"I want to give the fans victories or you'll be talking to a new guy up here (on the podium)," he said. "That's the big thing, to still get victories. I do understand the importance of it. I like

it, too. It's a matter of what you can do, what you can do well. I want to win. I want to do what we can do good. You would be talking to somebody else if I had just sat there and said, 'Drop back, pass, throw the ball,' and we didn't get good at anything. We did things necessary to win games.

"Do I wish we had won a few more or had a little more balance? Of course, I'm always striving to be the best we can be. That's still the case, by any means necessary. However, again, any team that is one-dimensional, one way or the other, does not present as many problems as the teams that can do both. That's just a fact."

Stoops added the Warhawks played a role in his team's ability to execute in the opener despite an interception on the first possession that resulted in an eventual touchdown. But Kentucky recovered in impressive fashion.

"I had a pretty good idea of going into it was that coach (Terry Bowden) was going to have them fundamentally just trying to play the game the right way," he said. "(It was) not much different than the situation

"I came into in Year 1 (2013). I went through phases where you're trying to win, so sometimes you're throwing things at the wall.

But ultimately you have to just become a better football team fundamentally. That's what I saw."

Kentucky quarterback Will Levis threw for 367 yards and four touchdowns in his first game with the Wildcats. Stoops said Levis' "ball placement on certain throws" will be a point of emphasis this week and beyond.

"That's always the case," Stoops said. "No one is going to play perfect. You're going to strive for perfection but that's pretty hard to do. Will missed a couple throws. It was just a couple slightly in front, maybe a couple slightly behind. The operation was good, a few things he can do better reading it. There's always things to improve on but he did many good things. But accuracy, and maybe a little bit of a touch on things that he's going to continue to work on and he'll get better."

The Kentucky coach added there were "pieces of excellence" but still wants his team to remain steady as the season progresses.

"There were some very good pieces, but consistency is what we're looking for," he said.

Gametracker: Missouri at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m., EST, Saturday. TV / Radio: SEC Network, UK Radio Network.

50

Mark Stoops and Paul "Bear" Bryant are the only two UK football coaches to win 50 games or more.

12

Kentucky has recorded 12 consecutive victories against non-conference opponents, dating back to 2017

87

Kentucky's defense limited ULM to just 87 total yards and just 44 in the final three quarters.

14

Kentucky's defense racked up 14 tackles for a loss and collected six sacks in the season opener



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October



2

Florida Gators • TBA • TBA



9

LSU Tigers • TBA • TBA



16

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30

@ Miss. St. • TBA • TBA

November



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Gather together Chestnut Street Pavilion opens to public

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Officials and local farmers gathered Tuesday for the grand opening of the Chestnut Street Pavilion, a \$565,000 facility that will serve as the permanent home for the Berea Farmer's Market as well as a venue

for public and private events.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley noted the city's farmer's market is the second oldest establishment of its kind in Kentucky. In his remarks Tuesday, Fraley noted it took widespread cooperation at the local,

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A grand opening for the Chestnut Street Pavilion was held Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by
Keith Taylor

'Let's play bikes'

Mountain Bike Park off to a rolling start

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Officials and cyclists gathered Friday along J.C. Chambers Lane in Berea for the grand opening of the Silver Creek Bike Park, a 3.5-mile network of three mountain bike trails and a pump (practice) track. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said the \$112,000 facility is a perfect example of the Berea City Council and the Berea Tourism Commission working together to create recreation facilities that benefit both local residents and tourists.

Kentucky Mountain Bike Association (KYMBA) of the Bluegrass President Jon Strom said the facility will provide not only

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Bikers of all ages enjoyed their first tour of the Silver Creek Bike Park during a grand opening last Friday on J.C. Chambers Lane. (Keith Taylor Photo)



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Monday

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Goggins Lane residents soon moving to city limits

Bob Flynn/For the Citizen

Residents living on Goggins Lane between Tates Creek and Barnes Mill Road will soon be living in the City of Richmond instead of in the county.

At its regular scheduled meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex, the Madison County Fiscal Court unanimously approved a request from the City of Richmond to annex the 36-foot wide, 3-lane, 2.2 mile stretch of CR-1303 (Goggins Lane).

Fiscal Court

The annexation includes all bike and walking paths, culverts and bridges and infrastructure inside of rights-of-way.

"Goggins Lane's need to be a part of the city's infrastructure is apparent due to the current and future growth within the city limits of Richmond," County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor read from a resolution.

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Back in the glow: Spoonbread Festival returns for 25th year

By Tessa McLamb
Citizen Intern

After taking a year off, the excitement of one of Berea's most anticipated festivals cannot be dimmed, and this year it's finally back.

The 2021 Spoonbread Festival, the 25th edition, has returned and will begin on Friday and continue through Sunday.

Last year's event was canceled due to COVID-19, but festival organizers have made a few changes to the three-day event and promised the festival will not be less exciting than in the past.

The elimination of the corn-hole tournament is an activity that will not be part of this year's festival. Guests can also

expect to see widely spread booths and designated food court areas to implement social distancing.

However, all other traditions will remain. Patrons can still expect free parking, free admission, live entertainment, carnival rides, games, spoonbread making and the annual balloon glow.

Berea Chamber of Commerce President Kristy Napier believes the festival will be as eventful as the past, especially the balloon glow.

"Everybody loves the balloon glow, it's a wonderful night, it's pretty to see and it brings such a warming feeling on that particular night."

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at Memorial Park on Jefferson Street.

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OBITUARIES

Frederick Gregg Fowles



Frederick Gregg Fowles was born March 16, 1951 in Abington Hospital in Abington PA, just outside of Philadelphia. He was the first of 5 children born to Fred S. and Eleanor G. Fowles. He was raised to age 14 near Philadelphia, and then his family moved to Indiana, PA located in western Pennsylvania. There, he attended Marion Center High School, and later graduated from Kiski Springs private school. After graduating high school, he attended Duke University in N.C. for a year. He then went to work for his father in his car dealership, and worked his way from mechanic to service and sales manager. While working for his father, he went back to college at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and obtained a BA degree in Psychology and Criminal Science. In 1990, he moved with his family to Richmond, Kentucky, and opened a used car business which is still located on Berea Road in Richmond. After running this for years, he went to work for various car dealerships in the area, working in various capacities. In his later years, he left the car business, and worked in many of the local factories, to include PPG (now Vitro), Micron, RAPT, and Hyster-Yale in Berea. He retired in 2013, and lived his final years in Richmond with his wife Judy Fowles, now deceased. Fred had an appreciation for sailing and would often go to Cave Run or Florida to sail. He also loved riding his motorcycle and took pride in his movie collection.

He is survived by 3 children- Chelsea, Steven and Freddy; 3 siblings- Tom, Linda and Garrett; 5 grandchildren- Taylor (Douglas) Fuit, Matthew Sanders, Paisley McClure, Xavier Stamper, and Zoe Fowles; the mother of his children, Sandra Delans Sanders; and his stepsons, Charles “Richie” Harold and Michael Lee. He was well liked by all who knew him, loved by all his relatives, and will be sorely missed.

Per his wishes, he was cremated. A memorial service was held at Lakes Funeral Home Saturday, September 11, 2021 at 1 p.m.

Lakes Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mamie Katherine Adams



Mamie Katherine Adams, age 86, widow of Major Adams, passed away Monday, September 13, 2021, at Kenwood Health & Rehabilitation in Richmond. She was born February 1, 1935, in Madison County to the late Carlos and Zadio Lamb Satterfield. Mamie was retired from Parker Seal. She loved to cook and raise her vegetable and flower gardens. Mamie enjoyed time with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren and would fix Sunday dinner every week until her health prevented it.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by one son, Major Carl Adams, six brothers and one sister.

Mamie is survived by five children, Barbara Faye Merritt, James Carl Adams and his wife Crystal, Sadie Guinn, Timothy Adams, and Lillie Jane Webb and her husband Clifton all of Berea. Three sisters, Mandy Alexander of Waco, Bertha Croucher and Betty Marshall both of Berea, Ky. Ten grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren along with several nieces, nephews, and friends also survive.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, September 18, 2021, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Stewart officiating. You may view the service live-stream at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Burial will follow in the Red Lick Cemetery. Pallbearers will be, Bo Isaacs, Jonathan Todd, Jeff Rogers, Chuck Alexander, Hershel Adams, and Steven Bowman. Honorary pallbearer will be Wayne Adams. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 2021, at the funeral home.

Darryl Glen Brewer



Darryl Glen Brewer, 58, passed away Sunday September 12, 2021, at his residence in Berea, KY. He was born December 24, 1962, in Berea to the late Jerry and Hazel Helton Brewer. Darryl was an avid outdoorsman, fishing, hunting, and camping were his favorites. There were many things he loved, spending time with his nephews, traveling, especially cruises, cooking, his dogs Tinker & Head, Bluegrass music, his horses, and the Kentucky Wildcats. Darryl was a loving brother, uncle, very much a people person, and always willing to help others. Darryl was of the Holiness faith.

Darryl is survived by one daughter, Misty L. Brewer of Chicago, IL, two brothers, Mike Brewer of Bloomington, IN, Randy Brewer of Bloomington, IN, three sisters, Janet Brewer Gilbert of Berea, KY, Angela Brewer Leonard of Fayetteville, NC, Cindy Brewer of Bloomington, IN, two nephews, Alec Leonard of Fayetteville, NC, Austin Leonard of Fort Polk, LA, and several uncles and one aunt.

Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Thursday at Davis & Powell Funeral Home, with funeral services at 11 a.m. Friday. Bro. Joe VanWinkle will be officiating. You may view the service live from the funeral home website at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Alec Leonard, Jeff French, Mike Cameron, Jonnie Reynolds, Mike Wall, Tommy Baker, and honorary pallbearer Austin Leonard.

William Lavon Johnson



William Lavon Johnson, 76, went home to be with his heavenly Father on September 9, 2021. William was the son of the late Ben and Sadie Johnson and the grandson of Talmage and Ada Johnson and Andy and Lottie Johnson.

He was a retired construction worker, mechanic, and plumber. William enjoyed working with Tennessee Walking horses in the early 1970's. He was of the Church of Christ faith.

William is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Ruby Johnson of Berea; two daughters, Connie (Randy) Kates of Berea, and Nancy (Billy) Powell of Richmond; four grandchildren, Russell Kates, Dustin Kates, Amber Kates, and Shay Johnson, a grandson that he helped raise and was the light of his life; his precious little dog, Woolie; seven siblings, Flonnie (the late James) Coffey, Bonnie (Allen) Alexander, Ina (Larry) Abrams, Brenda (Richard) Saylor, Ada (Jeff) Bowman, Mildred (Russ) Chamberlain, and Kenneth (Lori) Johnson all of Berea. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his siblings, Barbara (Oscar) Gregory, Shirdy Johnson, Alma (Norman) Hall, Luke Johnson, Kenny Johnson.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m., Monday, September 13, 2021, at Johnson Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Larry Abrams, Russ Chamberlain, Kenneth Johnson, Dustin Kates, Russell Kates, and Shay Johnson.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bessie Webb Wyrick



Bessie Webb Wyrick, 74, of Richmond, passed away Monday, September 13, 2021, at Baptist Health in Richmond.

Bessie was born in Cawood, Kentucky to the late Andy and Dorothy Williams Webb. She was a homemaker and attended the Lancaster Road Church of God.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Charles H. Wyrick; two grandchildren, P.J. Wyrick and Destiny Wyrick; three brothers, Roger Webb, Jack Webb, and Charles “Toby” Webb.

She is survived by four children, Della (Sam) Belcher, Charolett Wyrick, Charles Perry (Teresa) Wyrick, and Charles Ryan Wyrick; seven grandchildren, Christina Nicole Jones, Jessica Wyrick, Britany Cox, Samantha (Matt) Laird, Breyan (Rebecca) Belcher, Ashley Willis, and Daniel Belcher; one brother Andy Webb, and one sister Ann Rigney, 15 great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, and friends. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor James Tyra officiating and burial will follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

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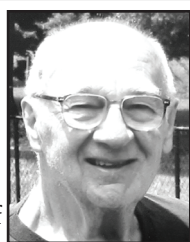
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OBITUARIES

Edward S. Hozdik



Edward S. Hozdik, 91, passed away in Berea on Sept. 5, 2021. He was the beloved spouse of Mary Lois (Mickey), cherished father of five, and much loved grandfather of 7, great grandfather of 6, and uncle to many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and 5 sisters and 5 brothers.

Ed was an outstanding role model and dear friend to many. He retired from a 30 year teaching career, then worked in both hardware and plumbing supply stores still teaching – both fellow employees and customers. He was a talented woodworker and gifted many pieces of furniture to his children and others. His passion for gardening fed both his family and his reputation.

Ed's joy in life and pride in his family were unbounded and his sense of humor lit up our lives. 'I've had a wonderful life!' Dobre noc, XYZ!

A memorial wake will be held at a later date.

Bessie Ann Hayes Parsons



Bessie Ann Hayes Parsons, 77, of Nicholasville, died Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at her residence. She was a Conway native (Rockcastle County) born January 8, 1944, daughter of the late Oscar and Christine Hardix Hayes, retired Piggly Wiggly employee and member of Calvary Baptist Church. She was a resident of the Berea area most of her life before moving to Nicholasville 5 years ago.

Survivors include 4 children Kim Collier (Denzil), Lowell "Bubby" Parsons II, Chris Parsons (Melanie), Beni Sue Parsons; 6 siblings Bobby Hayes (Carol), Steve Hayes (Patricia), Cynthia Rose, Eva Hubble (Kirby), Sue Cole, Chrissy Collier (Carlos); 9 grandchildren Troy, Tracy, Tabitha, Adam, Jordan, Dutch, Kindsey, Josh, Kimmisue; 19 great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives, friends and church family. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Lowell B. Parsons; granddaughter Kyley; siblings Jimmy, Frankie, Jack, Thomas and Irene Hayes.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 12, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Wayne Miller officiated and burial followed in Parsons Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jordan Palmer, Dutch Palmer, Josh Palmer, Billy Roark, Troy Clark and Andrew Hayes.

Becky Brandenburg



Rebecca "Becky" Powell Brandenburg, 71, of Berea died at her residence Thursday, September 9, 2021. She was a life-long resident of the Berea area born May 4, 1950, daughter of the late Leonard and Blanche Garmon Powell, retired Bluegrass Army Depot Military Recreation employee after working at Parker Seal Company (Berea Plant) for 32 Years. Becky loved music, dancing, candles, baskets and fast cars. She was a member of Conway Baptist Church (Conway, Rockcastle County).

Survivors include her husband Bobby Jack Brandenburg; 2 children Bethany Jo Brandenburg (Jon Grinage), Brentley Jackson Brandenburg; 3 siblings Linda Williams, Brenda Powell, Randy Powell; 3 grandchildren Zieben, Jack, Jon, Jr. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by 2 siblings Wanda Powell, Nena Powell.

Funeral services were at 6 p.m., Monday, September 13, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Troy Williams officiated. In accordance with Becky's wishes she was cremated following the funeral service.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Manuel Jackson Moore III



Manuel Jackson Moore III, 45, passed away at his home in Nancy on Saturday, September 4, 2021. Jackson was born in Hazard, Kentucky to Manuel J Moore Jr. and Helen Kaye (Jones) Moore of Hazard.

Jackson was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Harold and Gracie Jones, and paternal grandparents Manuel and Geraldine Moore. In addition to his parents Jackson is survived by his spouse, Craig Brandon Lewis and one brother, Brian Lynn Moore.

Jackson loved a lot; he loved his family immensely. In addition to his parents, and husband, Jackson held a fond place in his heart for special nieces, Gracelynn Cheyenne and Lillian Nevaeh Moore, and his cousin, Dewey Smith Jr. who was like a brother to him. He also loved old cars that went fast and loved his fur babies Jade and Rizzo.

A private family service at the Moore's home in Hazard will be held to celebrate Jackson's life. Inurnment will be in the Moore Family Cemetery on Upper 2nd Creek in Hazard.

Mayme Carolyn Miracle Reynolds



Mayme Carolyn Miracle Reynolds passed away on September 12, 2021. Born on September 25th, 1928 to the late James Edward and Myrtle Arnett Miracle.

She was a long time resident of Madison County and an employee of Dresser Industry where she retired after 29 years of service. She farmed and loved to garden. Her true passion was her love of cooking and from that she published two cookbooks. She was a Southern Baptist and a member of the Westside Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 54 years, Beve P. Reynolds; son, Alan Britton Reynolds and her 4 brothers: Dallas, Carl, Earl and Glyndon Miracle.

She is survived by her children: Beverly (Sam) Hutchinson, Paul (Beverly Harkleroad), Bryan (Lucy), Bruce (Marilyn) and Mark (Karen), 12 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Davis and Powell Funeral Home. Brother Allen Livingood officiated and burial followed at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mark Reynolds, Bobby Dale Miracle, Greg Miracle, Doug Miracle, Kevin Miracle, Grant Hall and Dylan Anselmo.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital at www.stjude.org and Hospice Care Plus at <https://hospicecareplus.org>.

Bobby Keith Whittemore

Bobby Keith Whittemore, 74, Berea died Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was a life-long resident of Berea born August 27, 1947, son of the late Johnnie and Julia Mae Ingram Whittemore, retired Berea College Boone Tavern employee with 45 years of service, member of the Baptist Faith, Country Music fan and avid NASCAR racing enthusiast.

Survivors include 3 siblings Nina Hayes, Ralph Whittemore (Sharon), Linda Brock (Mike), sister-in-law Marjorie Whittemore Barnett; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his brother Kenny Whittemore and brother-in-law Jack Hayes. In accordance with Bobby's wishes all services will be private. (Reppert Funeral Home)

Bonnie Jean Gill Kendrick

Bonnie Jean Gill Kendrick, age 81, Berea, passed away Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at Baptist Health in Lexington, after a brief illness.

Bonnie was born in Waneta, Kentucky to the late Roscoe James and Grace Coffey Gill. She was a home-

maker and childcare provider for many years. She was a faithful member of Bethel Baptist Church for many years. She enjoyed taking care of children, running around with her friends and serving the Lord.

She is survived by her two daughters,



Tamara Barnes and her husband Jeff, and Tonya Chasteen and her husband Rodney; two grandchildren, Tabitha Williams and Taylor Bartruff; three great grandchildren, Alexander, Abigail, and Slone; her BFF of over 36 years, Phyllis Gabbard; and many cousins and extended family members.

Funeral services were 2 p.m., Sunday, September 12, 2021, at Lakes Fu-

neral Home. Pastor Randy McPherson and Pastor Jason Eaton officiated. Burial followed in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Chris Kendrick, Brent Gabbard, Josh Dillon, Riley Dillon, Rick Burton, and Owen Roscoe Gill. Honorary bearers will be Michelle Gabbard, Everett Gill, Owen Gill, Larry Gill, and Jimmy Hembree.

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Honored to serve on COVID-19 memorial panel

A couple of weeks ago, I was contacted by Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear’s office about my appointment to a 22-member Citizens Advisory Panel that will be selecting the COVID-19 Memorial in Frankfort.

It’s truly an honor to be selected to serve on the panel along with 21 other Kentuckians and I will do everything I can to make sure everyone is remembered as a name and not a number.

As many of you know, I lost my mother, Donna Reed, to the deadly virus on Oct. 5, 2020 and since then, I have tried my very best to emphasize the dangers of COVID-19.

Tom Latek, my colleague at Kentucky Today, took the time to collect my thoughts after appointment was made official earlier this month. WLEX-TV, Channel 18 also conducted an interview that was aired during Labor Day weekend.

The following is Tom’s story that appeared in Kentucky Today and several other print publications across the state.

A member of the Kentucky Today staff has been appointed by Gov. Andy Beshear to serve on a committee that will help choose the final design for a permanent memorial on the Capitol grounds to honor those Kentuckians who have died due to COVID-19.

Sports Editor Keith Taylor, a resident of Berea, is one of 22 people named to the Team Kentucky COVID-19 Memorial Advisory Panel, who will provide input on the concepts proposed by the finalists in the memorial’s design.

“I am so honored to be part of the group that is going to be helping select the memorial to those who lost their lives to COVID,” Taylor said in an interview.

Gov. Beshear announced the advisory panel in July, “which is going to include family members of loved ones who were lost, as well as healthcare heroes, first responders and COVID-19 survivors. This panel will provide input on the design proposals ensuring that a memorial is created that properly honors the loss, the sacrifice, but also the amazing actions of so many Kentuckians.”

Taylor said he responded online to a solicitation of those who wanted to serve on the committee, where he was invited to share his story and thoughts on how COVID affected his life.

“I lost my mom October 5, 2020, to the deadly virus,” he said. “It was an ordeal that was very painful and was very hard on us, and I don’t wish this on anyone else.”

He says everyone needs to be remembered as a name, not just a number.

Taylor and his wife have also had COVID but recovered, and he says other family members have been infected, as well as several friends. Since then, Taylor says he has done everything he can, “to emphasize the dangers of COVID-19 and its variants, and the importance of getting vaccinated.”

Taylor says his faith has been an important factor in dealing with the pandemic. “I thank the good Lord above for helping me through this crisis, helping me heal and providing comfort. Because without the good Lord guiding me along, I don’t see how I would have made it through all this. There is a comfort zone there, and I’m very thankful to God for being there for me and my family during this difficult time.”

The advisory panel is expected to complete its work in time for the memorial to be completed and dedicated next year.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen



Keith Taylor



Take action to end Hunger

This September, Feeding Kentucky, together with the Feeding America nationwide network of food banks, will mobilize across all 50 states in an effort to bring an end to hunger.

Hunger Action Month is designed to inspire people to take action and raise awareness of the number of people who are food-insecure, meaning they lack consistent access to enough food for an active, healthy lifestyle. Kentucky has the ninth highest rate in the nation of people struggling to put food on the table. In Kentucky, almost 700,000 people struggle with hunger and may not know where they will find their next meal. That number includes one in every five kids who may not have enough to eat.

After nearly 10 years, food insecurity levels for most communities across the country, including Kentucky, had reached their lowest levels in 2018, according to Feeding America’s Map the Meal Gap study. However, analysis from Feeding America’s The Impact of the Coronavirus on Local Food Insecurity shows that progress made to food insecurity in the past decade will likely be wiped out as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

September marks the 14th year the Feeding America network of food banks has organized this annual call to action and eleventh year Feeding Kentucky has participated in the Hunger Action Month movement.

This year’s campaign theme: food shouldn’t be an impossible choice. “Everyday, Kentucky families have to make the impossible choice between food and other necessities,

like medicine and rent,” said Karena Cash, Advocacy Coordinator for Feeding Kentucky. “We need the support of our communities now more than ever to help our neighbors in need. With every action, we get one step closer to ensuring food isn’t an impossible choice.”

Hunger Action Day, the third Friday in September, is a day where efforts across the country are focused for greater impact. This year, on Sept. 17, Feeding Kentucky is seeking 700 actions from the public – a donation, a volunteer shift, a social media post – that will help end hunger, one helping at a time. The global health pandemic has meant a cancellation of many of the activities the Feeding Kentucky network had planned in honor of Hunger Action Month.

However, there are still ways to get involved. For example: To learn more about Feeding Kentucky and other ways you can get involved for Hunger Action Month in Kentucky, please visit FeedingKY.org or HungerActionMonth.org. OP-ED Volunteer at your local food pantry or regional food bank. Donate food or funds to your local food pantry and be part of the hunger-relief solution. Invite your state and federal legislators to visit your local food bank. Visits from elected officials shine a spotlight on the role food banks play in solving hunger.

Take action online: like and follow Feeding Kentucky, your regional food bank, and your local food pantry on social media. Post about actions you are taking to fight hunger. Hunger is a reality for nearly 700,000 Kentuckians, including 1 in 5 children. They live in every

single county and legislative district in the Bluegrass state.

In response, last year the Feeding Kentucky network distributed the equivalent of 79 million meals through a network of seven food banks and over 800 charitable feeding agencies such as pantries, soup kitchens, and shelters.

We feed 50,000 Kentuckians each week. Food banks would not exist without support from individual donors, the business community, civic groups and elected officials. Hunger is a serious problem in Kentucky. But it doesn’t have to be. If we work together as a Commonwealth, we can end hunger one action at a time. With every action, we get one step closer to ensuring food isn’t an impossible choice.

That’s why Feeding Kentucky and Feeding America are recognizing Hunger Action Month, which takes place each September. Hunger Action Month is a nationwide campaign to mobilize the public to take action on the issue of hunger. The campaign brings greater attention to hunger in the U.S. and promotes ways for people everywhere to get involved in the movement to fight it.

You can help mobilize your community and get involved by taking any or all of the following actions:

We can all do our part to help end hunger. This Friday, Sept. 17, is Hunger Action Day. Feeding Kentucky is seeking 700 actions – a donation, a volunteer shift, a social media post – to ensure food isn’t an impossible choice. Every action counts, so visit HungerActionMonth.org to learn how you can get started.

(Feeding Kentucky)



Hunger in Kentucky

- 1 in 7 Kentuckians are food insecure,
- Food insecurity exists in every Kentucky county, ranging from 7.4% in Oldham County to 27.5% in Harlan County.
- Six Kentucky counties are included in the list of 25 US counties with the highest overall food insecurity rates: Harlan, Bell, Magoffin, Breathitt, Clay and Wolfe

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Sept. 2

• Penelope Powell, 45, Waco: failure to appear
• Tabitha Feltner, 23, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
• Christopher Pruitt, 45, West Van Lear: possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Amy Sebastian, 45, Irvine: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Jesse Brinegar, 24, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Eugene Gardner, 34, Morehead: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Jonathon Nelson, 54, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Amy Hawley, 59, Berea: serving parole violation warrant

Sept. 3

• Charles Kavanaugh, 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; strangulation, 1st degree
• Melissa Blevins, 62, Richmond: serving time
• Stephanie Lewis, 35, Lancaster: receiving stolen property greater than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; failure to appear (8 counts)
• Kelli Harris, 35, London: probation violation (for felony offense); bail jumping, 1st degree; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Samantha Markl, 34, Grand Junction, Michigan: serving time
• Kenneth Allison, 32, Berea: failure to appear
• Cody Northern, 22, Berea: manslaughter, 1st degree
• Savannah Northern, 23,

Berea: manslaughter, 1st degree
• Robert Creech, 37, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• David Delgrosso, 53, Berea: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; failure to appear

Sept. 4

• Fredrick Pierce, 45, LaFollett: serving parole violation warrant
• Conley McIntosh, 34, Richmond: failure to appear
• Timothy Bartlett, 55, Irvine: failure to appear
• Miranda Damrell, 44, Berea: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense); failure to appear (2 counts)

Sept. 5

• Glenden Settles, 35, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Katrina Justice, 37, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Darrell Lawson, 41, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Anthony Deleon, 63, Richmond: failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense)
• Sjoero Olijhoek, 41, Quincy, Michigan: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
• Colton Callis, 24, Georgetown: failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st
• Jacob Bennett, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
• Robert Wiles, 49, Berea: assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence

Sept. 6

• Billy Brown, 38, unspecified: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Brandon Hacker, 24, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); failure to appear (2 counts) serving parole violation warrant
• Franklin Byers, 22, Richmond: failure to appear
• Ricky Lady, 22, Berea: speeding 26 or greater mph over speed limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; disregarding stop sign; failure to wear seat belts
• Katelyn Gibson, 24, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Devante Solomon, 26, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st ; possession of marijuana
• James Foster, 20, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• James Renfro, 55, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree
• Albert Lear, 46, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Donald Pitts, 34, Richmond: failure to appear

Sept. 7

• Joshua White, 31, Richmond: failure to appear

• Candace Jones, 49, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)
• Jacob Pearson, 26, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Earl Eads, 33, Berea: theft by unlawful taking, parts from vehicle, greater than \$500 but under \$1,000; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
• Christian Martin, 21, Berea: receiving stolen property (firearm)
• Daniel Damrell, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
• Adam Walker, 35, McKee: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 4th or greater offense; no registration plates
• David Wardlow, 38, Batavia, Ohio: failure to appear (2 counts)
• James Edwards, 38, Berea: failure to appear, no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; giving officer false identifying information (2 counts); theft of identity of another without consent)2 counts); serving parole violation warrant
• Aaron French, 43, Mt. Vernon, failure to appear
• Diana Shanks, 36, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Walter Hembree, 28, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Angie Abney, 42, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Wendell Parker, 49, Berea: failure to appear
• Treva Perales, 42, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Amanda May, 46, Campbellsville: failure to appear
• Jarred Woods, 26, Paris: rape, 1st degree
• Timothy Huggins, 38,

Richmond: failure to appear

Sept. 8

• James Edwards, 38, Berea: failure to appear; no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; giving officer false identifying information (2 counts); theft of identity of another without consent (2 counts); serving parole violation warrant
• Jacob Cain, 23, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Patricia Swanson, 45, Berea: failure to appear
• Nicki Nester, 42, Richmond: possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Jesse Hunter, 39, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband – 2nd degree
• Jacob Carlson, 33, Nicholasville: wanton endangerment – 1st degree
• Bryan Jones, 31, Richmond: escape, 2nd degree
• Lewis Corum, 62, Lexington: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
• Angela Price, 57, Richmond: failure to appear
• Loran Wilson, 29, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
• Alexis Schalk, 20, Richmond: failure to appear

BIRTHS

Aug. 16

• Daughter born to Courtney Harmon and Trevor Johnson of Berea
• Son born to Adam and Chelsea Whitson of Richmond

Aug. 17

• Son born to Bethany Metcalf and Dylan Harrison of McKee
• Son born to Jeremiah and Eva Daybell of Richmond
• Son born to Richard Baldwin and Siobahn of Winchester

Aug. 18

• Daughter born to Brandon Creech and Cory Warren of Richmond

Aug. 19

• Daughter born to Charles Matthews and Jamie Key of Richmond
• Daughter born to Ben and Morgan Fletcher of Mt. Vernon
• Daughter born to Logan Flinchum and Brooklyn Riddell of Irvine
• Daughter born to Doriana Mitchell

Aug. 22

• Daughter born to George Stone and Casey True

Aug. 24

• Son born to James Bergman and Courtney Conn of Irvine
• Daughter born to Christopher Howard and Dawn Durham of Berea
• Daughter born to Rodney Couch and Ashley Smallwood of

Manchester
• Son born to Rachel Lynn King of McKee

Aug. 25

• Daughter born to Cody Collins and Destiny Lewis of Richmond
• Daughter born to William Pendery and Christie Samples of Mt. Vernon
• Daughter born to Kenneth Roberson and Porche Lee of Richmond

Aug. 26

• Daughter born to Josh and Nakeysa Hasty of Mt. Vernon
• Son born to Tyler Snowden and Keisha Murphy of Ravenna
• Son born to Jordan Allen and Courtney Allen of London

Sept. 2

• Son born to Madison Turner and Daylin Taylor of Berea
• Son born to Carrie and Caleb Deaton of London

Sept. 3

• Daughter Born to Cilia Garcia of Richmond
• Son born to Dylan Rowe of Berea

Sept. 7

• Son born to Elisia Haues and Sabte Amera of Richmond
• Son born to Kaylee Riley and Roy Riley of Waco
• Twin sons born to Kendra and Brandon Harris of Booneville

Source: Baptist Health Richmond

COURT

District Court

Sept. 2

• Feltner, David Dale vs. Feltner, Tabatha A.

Sept. 5

• Wiles, Kathryn M. vs. Wiles, Robert Blake
• McKenzie, Euodia vs. Jerome, Shemara Antwan

Sept. 6

• Collins, Felicia Carol vs. Brown, Billy
• Wiles, Makenzie vs. Wiles, Robert Blake

Sept. 7

• Campbell, Cody Ryan vs. Ward, Amber Nicole
• Sparks, James Ray vs. Sparks, Delores Joann
• Poloni, Izabella Marie vs. Poloni, Jeron Brett

• Kevin Slempp, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, is not the same person who appeared in last week’s report.

• Sims, Elizabeth A. vs. Sims, Herbert A.

Sept. 8

• Eaton, Heather, vs. Pineur, Robert William

Circuit Court

Sept. 2

• Duck, Brittany Music vs. Duck, Matthew Aaron

Sept. 7

• CHFS EX EL, Kentucky Foster Care vs. Monique Turner
• Cummins, Kendra vs. Cummins, Michael
• Hatton, Shavonna vs. Hatton, Timothy
• Cornett, Ashley vs. Cornett, James Matthew

Sept. 8

• Poloni, Izabella M. vs. Poloni, Jeron B.

MARRIAGES

Sept. 2

• Hayley Margaret Sensabaugh, diet tech student, 21, of Berea to Hunter Dale Merrick, nurse, 24, of Georgetown
• Jennifer Nellie Hayes, Kentucky medication aide, 37, of Berea to Joshua Shane Thomas, factory worker, 39, of Berea

Sept. 7

• Christina D. Rawlins, unemployed, 46, of Berea to William David Bailey, maintenance tech, 63, of Waco
• Amanda Jean Sanders, RN, 42, of Berea to Michael Lashawn Sikes, 43, Federal, of Berea
• Elizabeth Irene Thomas, RN, 24, of Richmond to Christopher Colton Hunter Nolan, general contractor, 25, of Richmond
• Pamela Kay Ford, CAN, 51, of Berea to David Lynn Grubb, control room operator, 53, of Berea
• Kory Patrick Figueroa, disabled veteran, 31, of

Berea to Malinda Sue Jane Adkins, CPT, 32, of Berea

Sept. 8

• Juan Francisco Perez, not-given, 45, of Berea to Lidia Marina Perdomo, not-given, 47, of Berea
• Hannah Renee Little, physical therapist, 23, of Prestonsburg to Matthew Edward Wade, project engineer, 22, of Richmond
• Kathy Hall Stathers, IT consultant, 59, of Richmond to Kenneth Arthur Batch, engineer, 59, of Richmond
• Zachary Steven Mounts, government administration, 28, of Richmond to Natasha Marie Wendt, server, 26, of Berea
• Stacie Nichole Sennett, RN, 24, of Berea to Lucas Delbert Reynolds, HVAC foreman, 25, of Berea
• Melissa Sue Young, nurse, 52, of Berea to Larry Scott Greenwood, Retired U.S. Army, 52, of Eastlake, Michigan

Food Service inspections

Aug. 30-Sept. 3

Regular Inspections with no follow up

Chuck Wagon
Cracker Barrel
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Domino’s Pizza
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Food Truck
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99%
99%
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1059 Berea Road, Richmond
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93%

Follow-up Inspections with follow up due

Tienda Hidalgo

517 Leighway Drive, Richmond
93%

(Madison County Health Department)

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 2

- Kristen Southerland to Warren E. Southerland and Penny L. Sutherland, lot 19 tract 4 Mountain View Subdivision (409 Pinnacle Street), \$162,000
- Rebecca L. Upchurch (f/k/a Rebecca L. Baker) and Jansen S. Upchurch to Christopher Robinson and Julie Ann Robinson, tracts Madison County, \$500,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Alan Walters, as Guardian for William McDowell Walters, Unit 2 St. Andrews Place Condominiums (205 Brigadoon Drive Unit 2C), \$125,000
- Judith H. Young to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., Unit 17 B St Andrews Place Condominiums Phase 5, (5040 Dundee Drive Unit 17B), 92,600
- FTM Construction, Inc. to Scott Thomas Erskine and Susan Gail Erskine, lot 51 Phase II Diamond Brook Subdivision, \$349,200
- Sowers Land, LLC to Daniel Muchow and Elizabeth Muchow, Lots Plat 29/153 (certain lots Terri Lane), \$44,000
- Jerry Mullins and Claudine Mullins to Steven B. Franois and Tracy L. Franois, lot 4 Welchwood Estates Phase II Block B, \$22,000

Sept. 3

- Jeremiah L. Morrison and Anna Morrison to Maria Elena Perez Toribio, tracts Madison County (3441 River Circle Drive), \$124,000
- John F. Cornelison, III and Judy Cornelison, John F. Cornelison IV and Sherri Cornelison to Judy Cornelison and Michael Ross Cornelison, Parcel B Plat 29/379, for and in consideration of love and affection between the parties
- Rena Lou McNeil to Herbert Beach and

Penny Laverne Beach, Unit 33 Arcadian Condominiums, \$135,000

- Blue Lick Mountain Development Company, Inc. to Glen David Wagoner, Jr. and Beverly Hogge Wagoner, lot 7 Blue Lick Mountain Estates \$45,000
- Augeo, LLC to New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC, lot 1 Herndon Estates, \$27,500
- Brent D. Billings to Michael Keith Richmond and Melody Leandra Richmond, Tract 2 Plat 29/302, \$77,500
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to All In Investment Group, LLC, lot 64 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$50,000
- Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, lot 165 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, Phase IV, \$42,500
- Jacob Arthur to Daniel Keate and Kara Keate, lot 48 South Pointe Subdivision (260 Bryson Way), \$220,000
- Donald French and Virginia R. French to Amy Jo Walls, lot 50 Vineyard Subdivision Phase 1 (1000 Vineyard Way), \$294,580
- James Mays and Jennifer N. Mays (a/k/a Jennifer Rosa Mays) to Dylan Lee Shadoan, lot 104 Bluegrass Acres Subdivision (103 Overland Drive), \$160,000
- Christopher Chandler and Oliva Chandler to Andrew Porter and Ashley Fletcher, Tract A Plat 18/313 (273 Carver's Ferry Road), \$360,000
- Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to David Joseph Everett and Vicki Ann Everett, Lot 15 Reserve Phase II (2028 Hidden Falls Trail), \$493,375
- Jim Rigney and Jewell Sizemore Rigney to Lora Adams and Lester Adams, Lot 29 Western Hills Subdivision Block, B, f/k/a Bear's Den Subdivision (321 Lewis Drive), \$229,000
- Nancy H. Tevis to Jeffrey Tevis and Sonya

Tevis, lot 13 Rolling Hills Subdivision Addition 2 (1512 Providence Road), \$181,250

Sept. 7

- Colin Pinkston and Josh Barrett Homes, LLC to Hanna Deshea Ritchie, lot 139 Orchard Hills Phase 4 (412 Star Court), \$238,900
- Brian E. Charles, Trustee of the Brian Charles Living Trust, dated May 7, 2019, to Robert Mattox, Tract Plat 29/223, \$25,000
- David Lawson Builders, LLC by David Lawson, member to Moore Construction and Excavating, LLC, to 6 and 8 Laney Brooke Estates, \$40,000
- Suzanne G. Nayle to Julie A. Ledford and Kenneth H. Ledford, Lot 25 Hickory Hills Subdivision (116 Old Farm Road), \$65,000
- Bobby Melson to Elbert Michael Bowling, Jr. and Reba Bowling, lot 21 Interstate Business Center, \$224,900
- Clint Pinion, Jr and Timothy Edward Hall to Alvin N. Brake and Barbara Brake, Lot 11 Heritage Place Subdivision, \$289,900
- Nicholas Hunter Lindsey to James Hunter Armstrong and Georgie Kay Armstrong, Lot 52 Dove's landing Subdivision, \$214,000
- Stevie Cheesman, as Sole Beneficiary of The Mona Isaacs Trust Under Agreement dated June 24, 2014, and Individually Sean Cheesman to Lola C. Mayabb, lot 25 Sugarville Meadows (1421 Highway 1016), \$181,000
- Edward Charles to Garrett Lambert and Emily Lambert, Tract Madison County, \$210,000
- Indigo Run, Inc. to Christopher Drew Sadler and Glenna Nicole Sadler, lot 276 Phase 7 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$45,000
- Nicole M. McClintock and Randy McClintock to Keith Allen Coubert, Lot 54

Phase 4 Fountain Park Subdivision, \$290,000

- Razavi Properties, LLC to Anthony Powers and Dana Powers, Lot 9 Richmond Investments Company Addition (1018 E. Main Street), \$155,000
- Joshua Paul Gardner to Vincent Ross Reynolds Tract Madison County (448 N. Madison Avenue), \$40,000

Sept. 8

- Charles Russell Risk and Jamie Barger-Risk to Deondre M. Tate, Lot 48, Unit 1, block 1 Stoney Creek Subdivision (652 and 654 North Fork Drive), \$203,000
- KJC Properties, LLC to Logan Hunter Coomer, lot 17 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 1, Phase 2 (449 Middle Creek Way), \$218,000
- The Estate of Glenda Michelle Albertson, by Sue Ann Berry, Executrix, Aron Michelle Aldridge and Josh Aldridge to Sue Ann Berry, Lot 5, Section 1 White Hall Manor Subdivision (109 Frances Drive), \$91,000
- Kevin Fagin and Diane Fagin to Ramona Marie Branch, Lot 12 Crossings Subdivision, \$225,000
- Kyle Wells Congelton and Jenna Lee Cornelison Congelton to KWC Properties, LLC, Lot 67, Block 2 Creekside Subdivision (136 Prewitt Drive), for and in consideration of a capital contribution to the Grantee of which Grantor Kyle Wells Congelton is the sole member and which is wholly owned by Grantor Kyle Wells Congelton
- Kyle Dewayne Houghton and Allison Brooke Houghton to Alda Peyton Martin, Tract 8A Plat 29/156, \$160,000
- 4 B Investments, Inc. to Jason L. Couch, lots 77- 79 Robinson and Marcum Addition (133 Christmas Ridge Road),

\$184,900

- Brian Stansell and Jamie Stansell to Keith Stansell, Lot 3 Buffalo Trace Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection between brothers
- G and D Croslin, LLC to Lorri Wright, Tract 2 B Plat 29/277, for and in consideration which the Grantor has for the Grantee, the Grantee being the daughter of all the members of the Grantor
- John Cornelison, III and Judy Cornelison, IV and Sherri Cornelison to J and S Rental Properties, LLC, Tract Barnes Mill Road (1766 Barnes Mill Road), for an in consideration of an agreement between parties, and the love and affection between parties
- Kelly N. Cox (f/k/a Kelly N. Johnson) and Keanan Christopher Cox to Farmer and Resch Developments, LLC, Lot 23 Bush Bottom Estates Phase 1, \$150,000
- William B. Way, Executor of the Estate of Anna W. Way to Justin D. Randolph, Lot 64 Brocklyn Subdivision (121 Hager Drive), \$69,000
- Remona Bicknell (a/k/a Ramona Bicknell) to Jason Riley and Kaylee Mackenzie Riley, Tracts Madison County (2727 Dreyfus Road), \$164,600
- Reuben Rose and Joyce Rose to Terry Bray, Lot 20 and 21 Riverside Acres, \$5,000
- Eddie Hernandez and Luna Hernandez to Richard Pennington and Amanda Pennington, Parcel 16 A Plat 29/383, \$2,500
- William E. Siler and Iris V. Siler to Roy Todd Builders, LLC, Lots 10/43 (lots 8 – 10 Dean-Herndon Addition), \$159,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Tommy Leland, Lot 140 Orchard Hills Subdivision (416 Star Court), \$35,000

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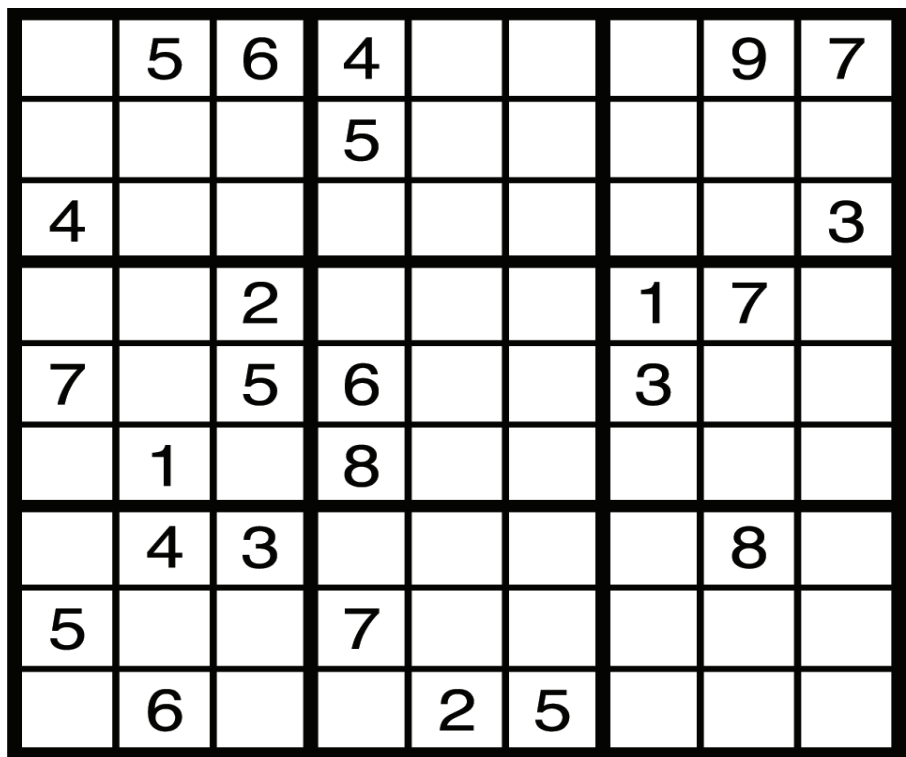
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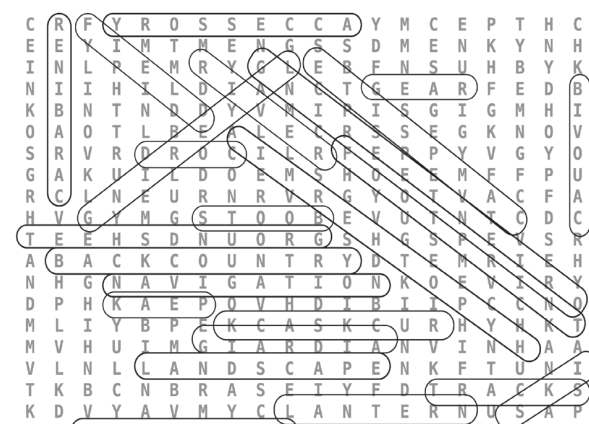


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Carpenter leads Eagles to first win

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

Madison Southern rallied from a 19-10 half-time deficit to pull out a 23-19 win over Lafayette last Friday night. The Eagles (1-3) were sparked by quarter-back Cole Carpenter who threw for a pair of scores and ran for another. Carpenter threw for 136 yards, with Walt Smith collecting six receptions for 90 yards and a score, a 50-yard game winner. Stephen Whitehead caught a 15-yard scoring pass. The Eagles hit the road Friday night as they travel to Somerset to take on Pulaski County at 7:30 p.m.

- The Berea Pirates stopped a seven-game road losing streak by knocking off Caverna 25-6 at Hart County. Clayton Martinez and Logan Abney caught scoring passes of 60 and 45 yards, while Jaiden Cunningham and Koty Roberts added rushing touchdowns. Before Saturday's win, Berea last posted a road victory on Oct. 14, 2019, at Dayton in Northern Kentucky, according to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website. The Pirates (2-2) will look to continue their winning ways when they travel to Pineville Friday night.

Volleyball

- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles picked up a pair of wins last week to push their record to 8-2 on the season. Southern defeated Boyle County (2-0) and Mercer County (2-1). Kayla Atkins paced Southern in the win over Boyle with 10 assists and seven digs. Breanna Dawes finished with 12 digs, while Kara Combs ended the match with 10 assists. Atkins once again paced Southern against Mercer with 15 kills, 16 assists and

14 digs. Combs finished with 15 assists and eight digs.

- The Berea Lady Pirates improved to 9-7 on the year with a pair of wins last week. Berea knocked off Frankfort Christian (2-0) and Estill County (3-2). Berea also fell to Lexington Christian Academy (2-0). Sophia Dobbins led Berea against LCA with 10 kills and 24 digs. Taylor Johnson added 10 assists and 10 digs in the loss. Against FCA, Johnson finished with 12 assists, while Dobbins added eight kills. Dobbins recorded 16 kills and 24 digs against Estill County, while Johnson added 12 assists and 10 digs. Peyton Azbill finished with 10 digs.

Soccer

- The Madison Southern Eagles lost one and tied on last week one the soccer pitch. The Eagles (4-5-1) fell to Frankfort, 3-1, and tied Pulaski County, 1-1. Ru Lemmer scored the lone goal in both contests. He was assisted by Hayden Jukubowski against Frankfort. The Berea Pirates (2-6-2) fell to Garrard County, 5-1. Caden Lovins scored the Pirates' goal off an assist from John Wallhouser.
- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles (8-3) dropped a 2-0 decision to Great Crossing and suffered a forfeit loss to Lexington Christian Academy because of Covid-19 protocols. Goalkeeper Claire Cress was credited with 30 saves against Great Crossing.
- The Berea Lady Pirates (3-6) dropped back-to-back games against Garrard County (4-3) and Lincoln County (8-0). Individual stats were not immediately available on Kentucky High School Athletic Association website (khsaa.org).

BIKES

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recreation for local cyclists, but also a foundation for the growth of the sport in central Kentucky.

"This is an awesome opportunity and we can't thank the city of Berea enough," Strom said. "Berea is at the cutting edge of this for our region. We needed something like this and you are now the example we will use for every other community that says they want to invest in outdoor recreation. This is how you can do it, and this is how you can do it well. So, I want to give a huge shout out to Mayor Fraley, the city council, and the Berea Tourism Commission. You've invested in something wonderful here."

KYMBA, which has agreed to help maintain the facility, will also be staging mountain biking clinics in the future, including a clinic for women on October 2, and a clinic for men and kids on October 3. Strom also predicted that the bike park will be a boon for local businesses, bringing new customers to local retailers, restaurants, gas stations and hotels.

Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill and Mayor Fraley spearheaded the effort to establish the bike trail, employing unusable land (because of its rugged terrain) in the Berea Industrial Park. Caudill said he marveled at how well the Berea City Council and the Berea Tourism Commission brought the project to fruition so quickly.

"I'm really proud

of working with people like our city council and our tourism commission that have the vision to give something for our youth to do and bringing people to our city," Caudill said. "This is an opportunity for us to show the region that if you build something like this, it won't just benefit you through tourism. It will also benefit the citizens who live here."

In thanking those who worked on the project, Caudill cited Public Works Director Donnie Davidson, whose department played an important supporting role in the completion of the project. Caudill noted that Davidson's late son, avid cyclist Dustin Davidson, passed away in 2020, and that he would have enjoyed the bike park. With that in mind, Caudill announced the jump line at the beginning of the main trail will be named Keep It Rolling Jump Line, in honor of Dustin Davidson's memory.

Berea City Councilmember Katie Starzman, a cyclist who worked to make the bike park a reality, said the facility will fill an important recreation need in the region since there is no mountain bike park between Laurel Lake and Lexington.

"I'm really excited. I think it's really great to see so many Berea faces, but also faces of people I don't know. It's like the best mix of local folks and folks from Lexington," Startzman said, noting that when she travels to major tourist attractions, such as Yellowstone Park, Berea's new bike park is precisely the kind of attraction she and her family seek. "When my family travels, we travel to find places like this, so it feels so exciting and surreal that we now have a place like this in Berea."

The opening of the bike park comes on the heels of a Berea Tourism Commission decision to fully fund the Silver Creek Bike Trail, using revenues from the restaurant tax to pay the entire bill for design and construction. Commissioner Charles Arnold led the effort to commit the funds, maintaining citizens need to see revenue from the tax being put to work to build facilities that benefit local residents and tourists alike.

COURT

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Magistrate John Tudor called the court's move an obvious decision.

"I think everyone thinks Goggins Lane is in the city already. It's a very heavily travelled road. It will reduce some of the road maintenance on the county and the expansion and development out there is just going to continue to increase," he said. "This being in the city is a decision we're making wisely here."

The Court also approved a resolution establishing a procurement policy for purchases made with funds from the American Rescue Plan Act state and local fiscal recovery funds.

The policy establishes guidelines the meet or exceed the procurement requirements for purchases of goods, services and construction or repair projects where federal funds are being used to pay the costs of contracts.

During the meeting, Drew Chandler, president of the Kentucky Emergency Management Association was on hand to present Madison County Deputy Director of Emergency Management/CSEPP Jennifer Hitch with the KEMA Deputy Director of the Year award for her outstanding work with the local EMA/CSEPP.

In other business, the Court:

- Approved the payment for work done on the Kit Commons Project from the \$480,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds the county received.
- The Court approved payment to Spectrum Contracting Services in the amount of \$48,133 and to Fahi Incorporated in the amount of \$2,000 which leaves \$11,000 for the project.
- Approved a resolution proclaiming the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Madison County.

- Approved the appointments of Ethan Whitt to a two-year term and Dr. Tim Ross to a four-year term on the Madison Airport Board.
- Approved the hiring of Meagan Barger as a full-time kennel technician at the Madison County Animal Shelter.
- Approved the promotion of Jacob Tharp from Firefighter I to Firefighter II with the Madison County Fire Department.

Judges Report

- The Madison County Household Hazardous Waste Disposal event will be Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Madison County Road Department south location on Clarksville Lane. A list of allowed items for disposal can be found on the Madison County government Facebook page.
- The Madison County Waste Tire Collection event will be Oct 7-8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Madison County Road Department south location on Clarksville Lane.
- The Kentucky River Sweep will be October 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Boonesboro beach.
- Kirksville Days will be held Sept 25. Most activities will be in or near the Kirksville Community Center. The Mason Lodge will host a country ham breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Kirksville Day parade begins at 11 a.m.
- Madison Southern High School Homecoming Parade is Thursday Sept 23 at 6 p.m.
- Madison Central High School Homecoming Parade is Thursday Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.
- Eastern Kentucky University Homecoming Parade is Friday Oct 1 at p.m.
- The Richmond Area Arts Council Gala is Friday Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Elmwood Estate on Lancaster Avenue. For more information or tickets contact the Richmond Area Arts Council.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Thou hast forgiven the iniquity of thy people,
Thou hast covered all their sin."

Psalm 85:2 (NIV)



GATHER

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state and federal level for the project to be approved and fully funded.

"No one entity or person can make things like this happen. It truly took a high level of teamwork to finish this project," Fraley said, recognizing the various parties that came together to make the project a reality. In addition to thanking the Berea City Council and the Berea Tourism Commission, Fraley also acknowledged city staffers like then-interim City Administrator Shawn Sandlin and former City Administrator David Gregory for their efforts to move the project forward.

The Berea Tourism Commission pledged \$250,000 for the project as part of an initiative to use tourism dollars to build projects that can be enjoyed by local residents, while also drawing tourists. The Kentucky Office of Agricultural Policy pledged another \$250,000, the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development division granted \$100,000, and the Madison County Agriculture Development Board granted \$10,000 for initial design.

Berea Tourism Commission Chair Patrick Huston noted it was the second time in a week that the city has opened a new public facility, the first being the Silver Creek Bike Trail. Huston

said he is excited about the new direction of the tourism commission, in which funds from the restaurant tax are being directly used for recreation and public facilities that benefit both local citizens and visitors.

"We're trying to take tourism dollars and spend them as wisely as possible so everyone can enjoy the benefits," Huston said.

Officials took special note of the efforts of Mayor Fraley, who came up with the initial vision for the project, rallied local citizens and interest groups, then lobbied for assistance from county, state and federal officials.

Branstetter Carroll architect Phil Schilffarth said the fact that Berea leaders managed to keep the project on track through the global health crisis was itself a significant achievement.

"I think it's pretty gutsy that they moved forward with this even in the midst of the pandemic," Schilffarth said.

Fraley has noted that what made the Chestnut Street Pavilion an attractive project to government entities, such as the USDA, was the fact that it could have a positive affect on economic development, drawing in farmers from around the region.

Fraley also expressed his hope that the new pavilion would spur new economic development in the area near Mt. Vernon Road that was once a thriving commercial district.

Farmer and former Berea College agriculture professor Bill Best recalled the days when the farmer's market operated under the shade of Duerson Stadium, expressing gratitude that the market now has a permanent home. In the meantime, the new generation of farmers, like Andy Riley, appears to be the biggest beneficiaries of the pavilion.

Riley called the Chestnut Street Pavilion very farmer friendly, noting the design allowed him to simply back his truck into a shady stall, then open for business.

In the moments before the ceremony, Riley's booth was all ready to go, displaying a selection of locally grown produce.

"This is a really exciting time and it's a long time coming," Riley said. "I'm so glad everyone could pull together and make this happen."



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Chief speak: Eric Scott

“Last week’s victory was good to see. Although we struggled with key possessions, we were able to finish the game with the least amount of errors. Last week’s game was about winning the detail. What I mean by that, is the team that did the little things right was going to win, and Kentucky rose victorious. We must protect the ball though and we’ve had some careless turnovers we need to clean up, as well as have better special teams play.”

- As for next week, I believe we focus on the running game. We need to control the line of scrimmage and show why we have the No. 1 rated offensive line in the SEC. We also need to play a complete game. On offense it’s about managing the clock and moving the ball at will. As for defense, they must stay on their toes and be ready for anything and everything. These non-conference games can be challenging as UK must know they are the ‘Super Bowl’ game for Chattanooga. We must not get complacent and take a week off. We should easily be able to manage the ground game between Rodriguez and Smoke and be able to win by two-plus scores.”

Berea Police Chief Eric Scott played football at UK from 2003-07.



Kentucky has won a lot of games running the football the last few years and relied on past those experiences in a 35-28 win over Missouri Saturday night in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

A week after the Wildcats threw for 419 yards, including 367 yards and four touchdowns by quarterback Will Levis in his debut, Kentucky used a running attack anchored by Chris Rodriguez to wear down the Tigers. Rodriguez rushed for a career-high 206 yards and three touchdowns as Kentucky racked up 341 yards rushing. He was more pumped about his first touchdown catch, a 5-yard snag from Levis on the opening drive.

“I’m actually excited about that ... it was my first time,” he said. “I (saw) it happening (within the play). When it came to me, I was ready.”

After reviewing Missouri’s gritty 34-24 win over Central Michigan last week, Kentucky offensive coordinator Liam Coen had no choice but to shelve the passing game in favor of a conservative rushing attack. Coen revealed his plans when Wan’Dale Robinson rushed for 64 yards on the second play of the game, setting up a touchdown on the opening

drive.

“That was the kind of game that we needed it to be,” Coen said. “We felt like we had a great plan and Chris was a big part of that plan. ... I wanted to see us take a jump in the run game from Week 1 to Week 2, and we did that. We really executed in the run game. ... We went into it wanting to establish the run.”

Even Levis got in on the act and rushed for 25 yards on 11 carries and had a couple of crucial third-down conversions in the first half. Coen didn’t mind seeing his quarterback tuck the ball and run and likes Levis’ competitiveness in the pocket.

“You want to be the guy that everybody looks to and brings energy and juice, which he does at every single practice and at every-single game so far,” Coen said. “It was the type of game that he was (called on to throw) a bunch, but it played out that way.”

Levis didn’t mind taking a backseat to Rodriguez and the rest of Kentucky’s backfield in his SEC debut. He was simply “glad to be a part” of the Wildcats’ running scheme and said the rush remains a part of the team’s identity.

“If we can get our game rolling, like today when they (couldn’t) stop us in the run game, why would we stop run-

Ground attack clicking for Cats

Will Levis dives for a yard in UK’s win over Missouri last weekend. Photo by Les Nicholson

ning the ball?” Levis said. “I’ll be a part of the game plan whenever I can and whenever they want me to. I’ll throw the ball whenever they want me to, too. I think I only passed the ball 18 times today, but who cares? We won the game.”

Although the Cats piled up a big chunk of rushing yards and controlled the line of scrimmage, the contest was closer than Kentucky coach Mark Stoops wanted, especially after his squad raced out to a 21-7 lead early in the second quarter. A fumble by Rodriguez at the goal-line near the end of the first half kept the Cats from taking a three touchdown lead. Missouri then drove 80 yards for a touchdown that narrowed the margin to 21-14 at the break.

The miscue, Stoops said, prevented the Wildcats from “taking full control.”

“We have to finish off people much better,” he said. “... We did so many things. It’s a shame it had to be that close, late, because we had opportunities to pull away.”

Missouri kept pressing, but the Wildcats held on down the stretch despite a blocked 37-yard field goal attempt with 2:07 remaining. Kentucky’s defense stopped Missouri in the ensuing series with J.J. Weaver getting a key sack.

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Calipari makes full recovery from COVID-19

Kentucky coach John Calipari has long been a proponent of the COVID-19 vaccine and was vaccinated earlier this year.

The Kentucky coach became a breakthrough case when he tested positive for the virus earlier this summer. Calipari didn’t disclose the breakthrough case publicly in an effort to discourage others from getting the vaccine. He got the virus during a trip to New Jersey and wasn’t able to attend the NBA Draft last July.

“I didn’t want to discourage

anyone to say, ‘Well, now he had it and why would I take (the vaccine)? It doesn’t matter,’” he said. “My symptoms were so mild that I was good. (I had some) aches and pains and stuff, but never got the fever and never got the headache. Nothing.”

He added he’s not sure where he got the virus, which kept him confined at home.

“Everyone around me was negative except me,” he said. “My wife was negative. I didn’t know (where I got it). That’s why I couldn’t be recruiting (and) that’s why I couldn’t be at the

draft. I was quarantined for that period of time.”

While in quarantine, Ellen Calipari spent her time in the basement of his home and Calipari occupied the remainder of the living quarters.

“She never got it and we tested her a bunch,” Calipari said. “I’ve had friends now who sent their kids to school. They’ve been vaccinated and they’ve got the virus, because they got it from (their kids). They got a breakthrough, but how about this? They’re not going to die. All I’m saying ... I’m not telling anyone what to do

with their body. I’m telling you what happened to me and what’s happened to my friends.

“My concern is my 12 players and our fans. I don’t want to hear somebody died because they didn’t (take the vaccine). I’m just saying, it doesn’t say you’ll never get it, but the chances of something severe happening are really, really low.

“I want us to have a full arena this year, but we’re gonna have to go with what the health officials say. Let’s hope we beat this down, and I got through to one person and saved a life.”

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Mark Stoops climbed above .500 for the first time as UK coach. He started 12-26 but is 39-24 since 2016.

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Kentucky has defeated three straight SEC opponents at home for the first time since the 2018 campaign.

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The Wildcats rushed the ball 53 times against Missouri and compiled 340 yards on the ground.

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The Wildcats received 13 votes in this week’s AP Top 25 poll. Seven SEC teams ranked in the Top 25.

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1-2:30 p.m.

Branch Water Kin
2 p.m.

Spoonbread parade
3-4:30 p.m.

New Developments
4:30-5 p.m.

Tumbleshine Gymnastics
5 p.m.

Spoonbread Dog Show
5-6:30 p.m.

Silver Creek Band
6:30 p.m.

Force Fusion Dance Team
7-9 p.m.

Bourbon Branch

Saturday (Sept. 19)

9-3 p.m.

Spoonbread Car Show (BCHS)
12:30-1:30 p.m.

Call to Post
1:45-2:30 p.m.

Pat Lakes
3-3:45 p.m.

Standing in the Gap
4-5 p.m.

Little E (Elvis Gospel)
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* Carnival rides, Sat-Sun.

Uncle Earl passed on his passion for Appalachian music

Though most of what I share in my column is about the family that I share a last name and community with, my maternal family are just as much part of the Appalachian culture that I so dearly love.



Carrie Grant

My paternal family shared with me a love of agriculture and the great outdoors, but my maternal family gifted me with the love of music and culture. Music is so deeply ingrained in Appalachian culture, and becomes an integral part of the identity of so many who take on the creative craft. I am so fortunate to have experienced both. My maternal great-grandfather, Jake Barnes, was a pastor here in Madison County, living in Red House, Newby, and Kirksville for various periods of time. His roots were in Barnes Mountain, where he spent the majority of his childhood to young adult life.

Papaw Barnes, as his grandchildren affectionately called him, was a man of many, many talents. Like a lot of folks from the mountains, he enjoyed playing music. One of my favorite photos of him is one where he has her on one knee, and a banjo on the other. The banjo now hangs lovingly in my nana's home. He passed his love for playing on to his children and even some of his grandchildren. One of his children, Earl Barnes (my uncle), went on to play bluegrass circuits and festivals all over the country. He made appearances in a couple of movies, played for various governors of Kentucky, and if you ask most bluegrass musicians around here — he was one of the really good ones.

Uncle Earl passed his love of music on to many, even offering lessons in his home for many years. Two of his children can play pretty much anything with strings and have both been affiliated with well known bluegrass bands over the years. One of them, Danny Barnes, owns a music shop with his partner Randall Conn

in Berea. Music Makers is home to some of my fondest memories as a teenager.

Danny and Randall's shop was my favorite place to be when I was in high school and early college. I had the opportunity to grow a little more, to love music, and I had the chance to meet a lot of people who influenced my life in ways that are absolutely indescribable. Danny and Randall let me tag along with their band to listen to them play many times, and I was always invited to be wherever there was music they were involved in. Being around music this way afforded me opportunities and friendships that I look back on fondly. I know that my love of music is partly due to my roots, but it is also because of the people I was around during these years who loved me for who I was when high school and college were not quite as kind.

I'm forever thankful for the CD that I put in my car on my worst days where I hear my favorite people singing songs that were played in jams while I was doing homework on the floor of the music shop. Music can take one back to the happiest of times, with only the click of a button.

During the pandemic the opportunities to attend bluegrass festivals or shows has been limited. I have certainly missed visiting with friends, listening to them play, and watching them do what they love. However, this week is the time of Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival. This festival is one of the first that I attended without any of my family as I was given the ticket from a close friend, and is one music festival that will never let you down. The lineup is always the best of the best, and it's fun for all who attend. The first time I went is surely one memory that I will always hold close to my heart. As always, the lineup this year is second to none. If you've missed the chance to go enjoy live music over the last couple years, this would be a great opportunity to enjoy it, and immerse yourself in a culture that is different from any other that you'll experience.



Receives Diamond Ring

A diamond ring which her husband won in a nationwide contest was presented to Mrs. Fred R. Wells last week by Hugh Anderson, sales representative of Hanna Paint Company. The ring is one of 75 awarded to celebrate Hanna's 75th anniversary. Wells registered for the contest at M.A.D. Food Market. Manager Charles Matlock is at right.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Sept. 12, 1963

Red Lick Bridge contract awarded

The long-awaited bridge over Red Lick Creek was on its way to becoming a reality. The State Highway Department awarded a contract for \$59,510.42 for bridge construction. The contract for the bridge construction was awarded to Saltsman Construction Company of Bardstown, Kentucky. As of press time a start date had not been announced but the anticipated completion date was to be July of 1964. Commissioner Henry Ward said the improvements were being financed completely from state road funds and that no Federal funds were sought for the project, but they were not awarded. The bridge replaced the low water ford which was seriously damaged in the spring floods of 1962. Temporary repairs kept the ford passable until a better solution could be attained. The ford was on State Highway 594 near Duluth and about 10 miles east of Berea.

Little League football begins

Thirty-eight boys reported for the first practice of the Berea Little League Football Association. The team competed with the Little League team from Richmond. No schedule had been released at the time of press. In a letter to parents of eligible boys, Chairman, Guy

Duerson said the "program was strictly voluntary and for its support, we rely primarily upon parents of the participants for encouragement and assistance. We feel that football is a good method of developing the physical and mental fitness of your child, while also providing a means of entertainment and enthusiasm for you." The program was open to all boys between the ages of 9 and 14 within the city limits of Berea or who attended either of the two elementary schools within the city limits of Berea.



Libby Horn

Graham to speak in Sunday Chapel

The first chapel service of the Berea College school year in the Phelps Stokes Chapel featured J. Donald Graham, instructor of philosophy and religion and new coordinator of religious activities for Berea College. The topic was "The Meaning of Our Presence Here." Graham received his A.B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1955 and the B.D. degree from the College of Bible in 1958. He had been a member of the Berea College Faculty since 1961.

Berea Kindergarten opens

The Berea Kindergarten began its fall term on September 16th in the Kindergarten room of Union Church. Mrs. Howard Stark was the teacher for the kindergarten. Students who were accepted for the school year were: Michael Barrett, Barbara Buda, Clyde Cummins, Michael Dale, Margaret Drake, Melanie Fish, Michael Fuller, Steven Kearney, Pamela Lewis, Susan Llewellyn, James Lunsford, Jr., Bonnie Pearson, James Plass, Ramona Rice and Freddy Zimmerman.

College, Foundation expects big enrollment

Preliminary enrollment figures for Berea College and the Foundation School were released by director of admissions, Allan Morreim. As of September 1, the anticipated enrollment included 586 dormitory men, 75 non-dormitory men, totaling 661 men and 634 dormitory women and 70 non-dormitory women for a total of 704 total women. Total expected college enrollment accounted to 1365 students. Expected Foundation enrollment included 128 dormitory men, 45 town men, for a total of 173 men and 86 dormitory women and 52 town women for a total of 138 women bringing the total anticipated enrollment to 311 students. The total anticipated enrollment for both schools was 1,676 students.



Tammy Whittamore

The dark days of disease

Some have faced the paralyzing fear between their two choices: vaccination or isolation. I have heard of those living in fear at home, staying away from church, stores, and family, and ending up with COVID-19 anyway. Just existing. Some of those people have died. How sad and cruel! Our hearts go out to the families that are grief-stricken after suffering multiple losses. There's always that constant fear lurking that we will pass the variant on to a vulnerable relative.

I read of the 1918 influenza pandemic that Berea College faced during the Presidency of Dr. William G. Frost. All the religious meetings had been halted leaving no time for public prayer. In a letter to the students, he set two

Days of Prayer-October 20, (Sunday) and October 24, (Thursday). These were to be "special days for thanksgiving and prayer in our private rooms." The letter also mentioned 400 cases of influenza at that time. In a following letter about recovering from influenza it was emphasized to "be happy and grateful." And to "Give thanks now to our Heavenly Father."

The year of 1918 also brought the tragic news of the death of their son Cleveland Cady Frost. He was an officer that was killed in the torpedoing of the Ticonderoga. He had attended Berea College and Yale. His mother Eleanor spent days rereading his letters. She said, "While reading them, I can forget." You can see their journals at <https://magazine.berea.edu/>

since-1855/the-1918-influenza-pandemic-at-berea-college/

The first wave of the Spanish flu that hit in the spring was mild. Recovery was only a matter of days. The second more contagious wave appeared in the fall. Victims could die within hours or days. Their skin turned blue, and their lungs filled with fluid. The flu weakened the bronchial tubes and lungs which could cause bacterial pneumonia.

The death toll from the influenza or Spanish flu is estimated from 20-100 million. There was a lack of accurate record keeping in many locations. More World War I soldiers died from the Spanish flu than in battle. The soldiers also spread the disease as they travelled to military camps and other

countries. (www.history.com/topics/world-war-i/1918-flu-pandemic)

The only precautions were to wear masks and to shut down public places. There were no effective drugs. Adding to the problem there was a shortage of doctors, and some became infected with the flu themselves. Hospitals also became full. Other buildings were pressed into service with medical students as the staff. The pandemic ended by the summer of 1919 when victims either developed immunity or died.

Despite advancements in medical technology, I suppose there will always be diseases, whether natural or engineered. We must be grateful and live in the minutes we are granted.

Religion

Lesson from a bear: Stop to pray before chewing up the preacher

One of my all-time favorite jokes is about the preacher who was hiking along a mountain trail when he happened across a bear. Frightened out of his wits, the preacher turned tail and ran with the bear in hot pursuit and gaining ground. After a long chase, the exhausted preacher fell to the ground out of breath and whispered a prayer. "Lord, please let this be a Christian bear." The bear skidded to halt beside the preacher, clasped his hands together, and prayed: "Thank you, Lord, for the food I'm about to receive." That old joke reminds me that sometimes Christians can find themselves at odds. They're not immune to such situations just because they're walking with the Lord. Even the Apostle Paul and Barnabas once had a falling out.

Paul refused to take Mark, the evangelist who wrote one of the Gospels, along on a missionary journey. It seems Mark had bailed out in the midst of a previous trip, and Paul didn't trust him to come through on the next. Barnabas, an encourager, saw Mark as a valuable member of the team and pushed to have him come along. "And the contention was so sharp between them that they departed asunder one from the other: and so Barnabas took mark and sailed unto Cyprus" (Acts 15:39-40). Paul and Barnabas seemed to have agreed to disagree. What I appreciate is that neither allowed the dispute to keep



Roger Alford

them from the Lord's work. They separated for a time, but they continued spreading the Gospel. The truth is there will be times when good Christians disagree. In such times, it's important to keep focused on what's important, the work of the church. By splitting up, perhaps Paul and Barnabas were actually able to get twice as much work done for the Lord. In an honest difference of opinion when there appears to be no hope of resolution for the time being, people are best served by simply agreeing to disagree. Too many times, people at odds try to devour one another, like that Christian bear might have done with the preacher.

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

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- 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. 623-6351.

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.oursav-iourky.org.

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whitesmemorial.weebly.com/. Religious

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.
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- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

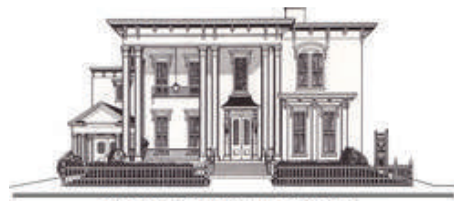


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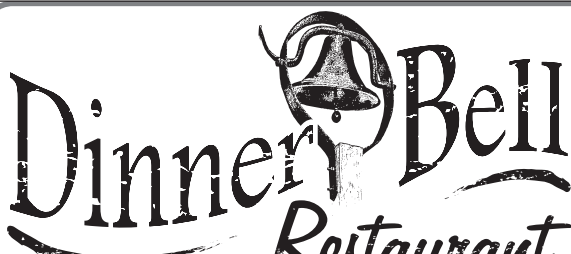
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Calendar of events

- The Berea Spoonbread Festival is set for Sept. 17-19. The event opens at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Berea Memorial Park and the Folk Center. The Balloon Glow will be 7-10 p.m. at the Berea Community School with live music featuring the Paint Creek Band). The grand opening is at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18 and the parade is set for 2 p.m. on Sept. 18. The car show will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Berea Community School parking lot.
- The Berea College Forestry Outreach Center will host a public “Star Party” on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. A short presentation by astronomer Jeff Hutton will be followed by an opportunity to view the moon and planets through large telescopes in the parking lot.
- The Madison County Public Library and The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor “Movies in the Park” at Irvine McDowell Park. “Wall-E will be shown on Sept. 24 and “Hocus Pocus” on Oct. 8.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Tasty Tuesdays Sept. 21 and 28 from 5-8 p.m. at Irvine McDowell Park.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor women’s self defense class at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Richmond Teen Center. Registration is free and the

class will be taught by Gina Elliott from AFS Academy of Martial Arts & Fitness.

- The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife and the Richmond Outdoor Committee will offer a free hunter education course at the Richmond Teen Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 2-4 p.m. on Sept. 26. Pre-register at <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/171776>.
- Berea Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Fee Park.
- Millstone Festival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Oct. 9, downtown Richmond. Vendor registration: richmond.ky.us.millstonefest and cost to set up is \$50.
- Kentucky Humanities will present the 40th Annual Kentucky Book Festival on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington Green.
- The Berea Parks and Recreation Department will have a Sammy’s Hide and Seek event Sept. 27-Oct.1.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation will have a pickup kickball game at 2 p.m. Sunday at Irvine-McDowell Park.

If you have an item for the Community Calendar, call (859) 986-0959 or e-mail Libby at circulation@bereacitizen.net.



The Berea Citizen

The Berea Citizen will be relocating from its current location at 711 Chestnut Street, Suite 2 to 133 Plaza Drive, No. 6 on Oct. 1. We look forward to serving you at our new location.

Recipe from the heart

Last week I gave you a family favorite zucchini bread recipe. Staying with the theme, here is another zucchini recipe that we make a lot. This recipe makes 2 loaves of tasty moist zucchini bread. Hope you enjoy! Libby Horn

Zucchini Bread

Ingredients

3 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup finely chopped pecans
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups shredded zucchini
1 (8 oz) can crushed pineapple

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder and pecans in a bowl. Set aside.

In a large bowl beat eggs lightly. Add sugar and vanilla and beat until creamy. Stir in zucchini and pineapple. Add dry ingredients, stirring only until dry ingredients are well moistened.

Place batter in 2 - 8”x4”x3” loaf pans. Bake for 50 - 55 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes then turn out on cooling rack and cool completely.

Recipe credit: Bell Ringing Recipes

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Tract 1 is 3.7 acres of cleared and wood land.

Tract 2 is 3.3 acres improved with a brick and aluminum sided 2 story house consisting of a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and foyer on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. The home also has a fire-place w/ insert, unfinished basement, storm doors & windows, concrete porch. Along with the house, there is a barn, 2 equipment sheds, 2 storage buildings, metal carport and pond. This tract has city water.

Tract 3 is the largest of the tracts with 44.58 acres of both cleared land in grass and woods. There is marketable timber on this tract.

Tracts 1,2 & 3 are accessed by a 30' private road which will be the responsibility of the buyer.

Tract 4 fronts Lambert Rd for 253' and consists of 8.46 acres. City water is available.

Tract 5 is 1.64 acres that fronts on Lambert Rd for 283' with city water available.

Tract 6 has 9.14 acres with city water available and fronts Lambert Rd. for 211'.

Tract 7 has 1.68 acres with city water available and fronts Lambert Rd. for 186'

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Vehicles: 1997 Ford pickup V6 with 40,000 miles, one owner ~ 2005 Ford Taurus with 85,000 miles

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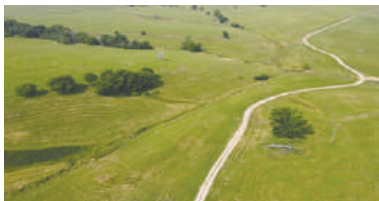
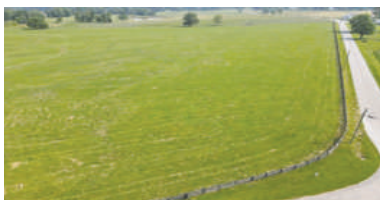
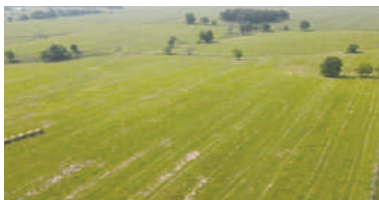
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TRACT 4 has 11.12 acres and is all cleared land with 250' of frontage on Brassfield Rd. This tract is improved with a barn and has city water available.

TRACT 5 contains 43.43 acres which is primarily cleared cropland with 250' of frontage along Brassfield Rd. and can also be accessed by an easement. City water is available.

TRACT 6 is the largest of the tracts containing 131.31 acres and has frontage on Brassfield Rd. This tract is primarily crop and pastureland. It has a large pond for stock water.

TRACT 7 has 10.19 acres and is all cleared with 785' of frontage along Brassfield Rd. It is improved with a barn and has city water available.

TRACT 8 is 43.20 acres which is all cleared crop and pastureland with 250' frontage and city water available. It also has 2 ponds.

TRACT 9 measures 12.89 acres and is all cleared land with 250' frontage along Brassfield Rd. and city water available.

TRACT 10 has 10.47 acres with 250' frontage on Brassfield Rd and city water is available.

TRACT 11 has 10.03 acres with 250' frontage on Brassfield Rd. and city water is available.

TRACT 12 consists of 32.62 acres with 250' frontage on Brassfield Rd. This tract is also all cleared land with city water available.

NOTE: Tracts 1-5, 8 & 12 have a natural gas easement.

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Back in business



“It’s hard to run a festival and it’s even harder to run a festival in a pandemic. We survived it.”

Kristy Napier
Berea Chamber
of Commerce

Spoonbread Festival celebrates 25 years in successful return

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

It was a busy weekend for the Berea Chamber of Commerce, and the 25th edition of the Spoonbread Festival brought in record numbers, providing a much-needed boost to the local economy.

“We had a great turnout,” Berea Chamber of Commerce President Kristy Napier said. “The vendors seemed happy and we had one vendor that completely sold out.”

Napier said the chamber and its volunteers “stayed busy,” throughout the entire weekend. Even businesses, such as restaurants and hotels were the benefactors of the annual event that was canceled last year because of COVID-19.

“One restaurant told me they had record sales,” Napier said.

“It had been six months since they had the sales they had this past week-



Donna Angel, Director of Business Development and Tourism in Berea gets the first taste of Spoonbread ahead of the three-day event last Friday at Memorial Park, while young spectators, bottom photo, await the annual balloon glow last Friday night. (Photos by Sarah Stillwell)

end. This brought so much volume back to our hotels because they didn’t have that last year. They suffered as well as many, many businesses.”

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley was impressed by the work of all involved to produce a productive festival.

“The Berea Chamber of

Commerce did a great job of planning and implementing the plan for having a successful return of the Spoonbread Festival this year,” he said.

“I compliment the business community for their hard work and dedication. A tremendous amount of volunteer labor goes into the festival and the Chamber

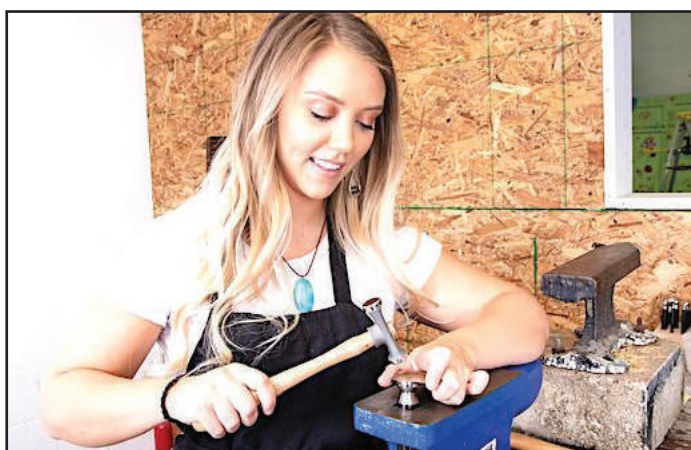
spends months preparing. I also want to recognize the hard work by city staff in supporting the festival. Staff from our Codes and Planning, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, Business and Tourism Development, as well as Finance, Utilities,

See FESTIVAL, A6

Jeweler Becky

Brown is one of six artisans who will be offering a course at this weekend’s LearnShops in Berea.

Brown said she looks forward to sharing her art through teaching.



LearnShops are back

Berea LearnShops will return this weekend for the first time since 2019, back by popular demand after a long hiatus forced by the COVID-19 global pandemic.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 25-26, the Berea Business and Tourism Development Department will be offering LearnShops in six artistic different mediums, including clay with Jonathan Dazo, fiber arts with Susan Goins, floral design with Jessica Cox, jewelry making

with Becky Brown, mixed media with Jeanette Jones, wood working with Will Bondurant, and Bonsai trees with Tim Weckman.

Students can sign up right up until the time the class begins, either by checking in at the Berea Tourism Welcome Center in Artisan Village, or by going online. See www.visitberea.com for course times and registration details.

See SHOPS, A6

City Council

City applies for Scaffold Cane path funding grant

By Andy McDonald/For The Citizen

The Berea City Council adopted a resolution Tuesday, authorizing Mayor Bruce Fraley to apply for a \$1 million grant to construct the Scaffold Cane shared use path. If approved, the city would be able to build a sidewalk and a shared use path along the roadway.

The resolution stipulates that the city will apply for funds from the Kentucky Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP), which allocates funds that can be used to enhance bicycle and pedestrian networks. Fraley noted Scaffold Cane is the focus because its completion could improve safety for cyclists and pedestrians.

At one point in the discussion, Berea City Councilman Ronnie Terrill noted he would have preferred to have the city simultaneously address the bridge on Highway 1016, which he says is a safety hazard for pedestrians.

See COUNCIL, A11

Boone Trace trail dedicated

Visitors to Berea College’s Brushy Fork can now walk along the path blazed through Kentucky by Daniel Boone and his axemen, thanks to a collaboration between Berea College and the city of Berea.

Boone Trace Trail is open to Berea residents, students and visitors, with a rock-paved ¾-mile trail that lines up almost exactly with the path Boone and his team took in 1775 from North Carolina through the Cumberland Gap and on to Boonesborough.

See TRAIL, A11

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BRIEF

Hydroelectric power plant completed

Berea College is the first higher education institution in the nation to complete construction of a hydroelectric generating plant, located at Lock and Dam 12 on the Kentucky River near Ravenna.

The small-scale demonstration project produces on average about half of the electricity the College uses on an annual basis, further reducing the school's carbon footprint.

Completed in late May, the plant will provide energy to hundreds of Jackson Energy Cooperative customers. In addition, the plant will create new learning opportunities

for Berea College students while helping fulfill the college's commitment to environmental sustainability.

"The hydroelectric generating plant shows that local green initiatives like this one can be financially feasible and create reliable sources of income and acceptable rates of return on investment," said Berea College President Lyle Roelofs.

The \$10.2 million energy project, named the Matilda Hamilton Fee Hydroelectric Station after the first "First Lady" and a co-founder of Berea College, is the result of a collaboration with Appalachian Hydro Associates (AHA), which provided the engineering and regulatory expertise needed to complete it.

BGAD receives federal grant

U.S. Congressman Andy Barr (R-KY), Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY), and U.S. Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) announced last week the Bluegrass Area Development District (ADD) will receive a \$455,828 competitive federal grant from the Department of Defense Office of Local Defense Community Cooperation (OLDCC) to help the local community prepare for the end of the chemical weapons destruction mission at the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD) in 2023.



The Berea Citizen

The Berea Citizen will be relocating from its current location at 711 Chestnut Street, Suite 2 to 133 Plaza Drive, No. 6 on Oct. 1. We look forward to serving you at our new location.

BEREA POLICE

Arrests

- On Sept. 7 at approximately 10:26 a.m., officers got out with Earl Eads in the area of Oak Street, as he was actively attempting to commit a theft. Eads was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Parts from a vehicle) \$500 <\$1,000, Criminal Mischief 3rd Degree.
- On Sept. 8, at approximately 2:44 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on James Edwards in the area of Laurel Drive. Edwards was arrested and charged with No Registration Plates/Receipt, Operating on Suspended or Revoked License, Giving Officer False Identifying Informa-

tion and Theft of Identity of Another Without Consent.

- On Sept. 18 at approximately 8:18 p.m., officers responded to Berea Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Dorothy Abner and Richard Lovell were arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting).
- On Sept. 20 at approximately 1:28 a.m., officers got out with Charity Grant in the area of Waycross Road. Grant was arrested and charged with Giving Officer False Identifying Information.
- On Sept. 20 at approximately 1:28 a.m., officers got out with Virgil Milsaps in the area of Waycross Road. Milsaps was arrested

and charged with Possession of Firearm by Convicted Felon.

Drug arrests

- On Sept. 12 at approximately 4:57 a.m., officers got out with Jordan Blusher in the area of McKinney Drive. Blusher was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (controlled substance-excludes alcohol).
- On Sept. 19 at approximately 11:34 a.m., officers responded to Liberty Avenue, in reference to suspicious activity complaint. Officers arrest Jeffery Anglin and charged him with Public Intoxication (controlled substance-excludes alcohol).

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The annual meeting of the Berea Cemetery Board of Directors will be held on

Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 6:30 pm.
at the Cemetery Office.
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Tox Away Day

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September 25 & 26, 2021

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Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30-12:30
Sunday, Sept. 26, 2:00-5:00
Dwarf Boxwood Bonsai (\$109)
Saturday, Sept. 25, 2:00-5:00
Chinese Elm Bonsai (\$144)
Sunday, Sept. 25, 9:30-12:30

CLAY

with Jonathan Dazo
Sgraffito: The Art of Carving on
Clay Bowls (\$69)
Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30-12:30
Sunday, Sept. 26, 9:30-12:30
Miniature Food Art Using Polymer
Clay (\$39)
Saturday, Sept. 25, 2:00-5:00
Sunday, Sept. 26, 2:00-5:00

FIBER ARTS

with Susan Goins
Crazy Quilt Topper (\$55)
Two-Day LearnShop:
Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30-5:00 &
Sunday, Sept. 26, 9:30-5:00

FLORAL DESIGN

with Jessica Cox
Ceramic Pumpkin Rarral
Arrangement (\$57)
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Saturday, Sept. 25, 2:00-5:00
Sunday, Sept. 26, 9:30-12:30
Sunday, Sept. 26, 2:00-5:00

JEWELRY

with Becky Brown
Floral Enamel Jewelry (\$86)
Sunday, Sept. 26, 9:30-12:30
Sunday, Sept. 26, 2:00-5:00

MIXED MEDIA

with Jeannette Jones
Alcohol Marker and Colored
Pencil Techniques (\$172)
Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30-5:00
Sunday, Sept. 26, 9:30-5:00

WOODWORKING

with Will Bondurant
Beginning Shaker Box Making
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OBITUARIES

Carole T. Thomure

Carole T. Thomure, age 88, passed away at her home on September 18, 2021. She was born on July 4, 1933, in Joliet, Illinois to the late Joseph and Alice Pruss. A devout Catholic she was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her former husband Ralph Thomure, one brother Joseph Pruss, one sister Delores McCarney and one grandson Troy Marschang.

Surviving are her five children: John (Naomi) Thomure of Berea, Mary Beth Bonet of Berea, Kathee Thomure and partner Gary Spruytte of Winter Park, CO, Linda (Richard) Monje of Boulder, CO, and James (Christy) Thomure of Centennial, CO. She has seven grandchildren: Anna (Darrin) Rynders, Ralph Thomure and partner Shari Ritchie, Carole (Chuck) Steneck, Ryan Marschang, Grace James, and Emma Thomure; three great grandchildren: Hunter and Ashlyn Fetterley and Charles Steneck.

She will rest in peace and a memorial service will be held later in Missouri.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home entrusted with services.

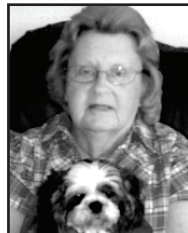


Nannie Davidson Parker

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2021, Nannie Davidson Parker, age 77, left this earth to live in her eternal heavenly home. She was a member of The Church of Christ and was a devoted Christian.

Nannie was born on July 21, 1944 in Perry County, Kentucky to the late Shade and Dallie Fields Davidson. She is survived by her husband, Earl Parker, of Paint Lick, and by her son, Earl Parker, Jr., and his longtime companion Jeff Jones, of Berea. In addition Nannie is survived by her sisters, Sue Gadd (Donnie), of Berea, and Christine Moberly (Ronnie), of Lancaster.

Although Nannie had no biological grandchildren of her own, she was known as Granny Nannie by many of the neighborhood children including, Kelsey King, Matthew King & Brooklyn Felty.



Nannie was a former employee of the Cowden Sewing Factor of Lancaster and H&R Block of Richmond. She retired from Dresser Industries of Berea after 19 years of employment and was a proud member of the AFL-CIO labor union.

In her spare time, Nannie loved gardening, canning, quilting, and entertaining friends at the family farm near Lancaster.

A graveside service was held at the Paint Lick Manse Cemetery on Monday, September 20, 2021, at 3 p.m.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Jack & June Cook, Raven & Delinda Felty, Dwight & Lyndsay King, Jeff & Denise Hagan Rubin, Ellen Hagan, Helen Causey Barnes, Rick Causey, Mickie Lamb, Colleen Campbell, Joe & Connie Brown, and Kathy Davidson.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorial contributions be made to Shriners Hospital for Children.

Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.



Shirley Lung

In loving memory Shirley Lung passed away Wednesday Sept. 15, 2021 in Richmond, surrounded by her family.

Shirley is survived by her loving husband of 50 years Danny K Lung Sr., as well as her 5 sons: Scott Lung, Dan Lung Jr., Chris Lung, Steve Lung, and Tom Lung. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She will be missed and never forgotten.

Earl Paxton McQuerry

Earl Paxton McQuerry, 89, of Lancaster, passed away, Sunday, September 05, 2021 at the home of his daughter. Born on Thursday, August 18, 1932 in Garrard County, he was a son of the late Jim & Beulah McQuerry.

Earl was preceded in death by his parents; Jim & Beulah McQuerry, wife;



Nancy King McQuerry, infant son; James Paxton McQuerry, son; James Martin (Marty) McQuerry, son in law; Gary R. Cole. Survivors include a daughter, Rachel Cole, of Lancaster; brother, Bobby (Nancy) McQuerry, of Harrodsburg; sister, Janie (June) Gaffney, of Lancaster; grandchildren, Scarlet (Justin) Smothers, Elijah (Morgan) McQuerry, Abby Lee, great-grandchildren, Lucy Sebastian & Sloane McQuerry.

Graveside service were at 2 p.m., Thursday, September 09, 2021 at Paint Lick Cemetery.

Connie Sue Hale York

Connie Sue Hale York, 79, of Florence, formerly of Rockcastle County died at her residence Thursday, September 16, 2021 following an illness. She was a Dayton and a native born May 27, 1942, daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Beckett Hale, homemaker, seamstress, and faithful member of Scaffold Cane Missionary Baptist Church.



Survivors include 6 children Sharon Mersfelder, Catherine Dunn, Bethany Knight, Toye Burger, Jessica Graves, Mark Hersey; brother James Hale, Jr.; 15 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Thomas York; 2 sisters; 1 granddaughter. In accordance with Connie's wishes she was cremated and a Memorial Service was held Sunday, September 19, 2021 at Scaffold Cane Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor James Hardin officiating.

'Cans for Habitat'



Harold Hall (Habitat Can House Volunteer), Tammy Peyton (Novelis Neighbor Coordinator), and Amanda Dubé (Habitat for Humanity Fund Development Coordinator) stand in front of the Can House at Lowe's, Richmond.

Novelis has awarded \$10,000.00 to Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties to expand recycling efforts through its "Cans for Habitat" program. The program provides financial resources to further Habitat's mission while promoting recycling for a healthier environment. Households in Madison and Clark Counties can collect their aluminum cans and drop them off at one of Habitat's Can House locations. Keith Taylor, DC Operator at Novelis, and Habitat volunteers, Harold Hall and Larry Palmisano, transport the cans to Novelis for recycling. Novelis then recycles the cans and generously donates the proceeds to help Habitat build brighter fu-

tures for local families. "We are so grateful to Novelis for helping us expand our Can House program. Their generosity will go a long way toward helping us maintain our current Can Houses and place more Can Houses throughout the community. It will cover materials, labor, fuel, and other expenses necessary to keep the can program rolling along," said Amanda Dubé, Fund Development Coordinator of Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties. "With more Can Houses, we can keep more cans out of the landfill and use them to build homes for families in need of affordable housing instead."

For Can House locations, visit habitatmcc.org/cans.

Kirksville Day returns

Kirksville Day 30+1 Celebration is set for Saturday, Sept. 25. The Madison Lodge 183 will have a Country Ham Breakfast 7-11 a.m. Vendors will be at the Kirksville Community Center Park, while a parade with grand marshal Logan King will be at 11 a.m. Barnyard Grub and Poppy's Ice Cream Truck will be food vendors at the event.

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“What is your favorite thing about fall?”

“Leaves changing, cooler weather, scary movies, haunted houses, pumpkin spice and everything!”

Dana Satterfield Isaacs

“Football and pumpkin spice ... everything.”

Erica Clark

“Opening the windows for fresh fall air.”

Glenna Carter

“Football, leaves changing, spooky season and the cool nights.”

Jennifer Bell

“Cool weather, colorful leaves and pro football.”

Theodora Miles

“No humidity!”

Kristie Brock Fain

“All the mosquitoes die.”

Chris Linville

“The clothes.”

Erin Carpenter

“Autumn foliage, cooler weather.”

Mike Locker

Reporting the facts basic journalism

I was watching a segment on CBS News Sunday morning on a visit to Mount Airy, North Carolina.

The segment focused on the people who live in around Mayberry when the reporter, a veteran newsman, started asking people a series of questions and most of them were political related, regarding the outcome of last year’s presidential election and the events that occurred at the U.S. Capital on Jan. 6.

The reporter who did the segment, also evidently had an issue with former President

Donald Trump’s “fake news” rhetoric, which I thought wasn’t part of the story, but obviously he felt the need to ask that question with some to the people of “Mayberry.” One lady responded and said she didn’t watch the news because she didn’t believe the truth was being reported in national outlets. The role of the accredited media s to



Keith Taylor

report the facts and that has always been my philosophy as a journalist.

I can trace that belief to a variety of factors, including my upbringing and what my parents taught me, but another aspect is the fact that I’ve been a sports journalist for most of my career. I reported the outcome of sporting events and that included the final score and everything in between and that required reporting the facts. Which team won and which team lost and the facts of what happened to determine that outcome,

such as how many points a certain player scored, quotes from players and coaches following the game and the necessary tools needed to complete the job.

What if I consistently reported the wrong score and misquoted subjects during an interview? Chances are, I wouldn’t have a job and absolutely zero credibility attached to my name. That’s why sticking to the facts is so important. That’s the way news coverage should be and not filtered with commentary and other personal comments.

Those can be expressed in a column, which is totally different than a news or sports or feature story, which are centered on facts and interview sessions. It’s my belief that people want to be told the truth and not be told what to think or believe.

Each individual has a right to formulate their own opinion on any given subject and it’s not the role of the media to make that decision for you.

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ZED by Duane M. Abel



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Foote stood his ground in documentary

Ken Burns’ “The Civil War” recounts this nation’s bloody fight to end the moral contradiction which was state-sanctioned human bondage. From the outset, allow me to be clear: The American Civil War was fought to end the Democrat institution of slavery. States’ rights was the legal principle in question, but the reason for that question was slavery (which did not become illegal in the Commonwealth of Kentucky until 18 December 1865).

Through the photographs of Mathew Brady, footage from the hallowed grounds, and first-hand accounts read by a who’s who list of Hollywood stars; Burns succeeded in making the most studied event in our nation’s history anew, which was no easy

feat. Interspersed throughout the series are snippets of insights from noted Civil War historians. Of the teachers filmed for the documentary, it was Mississippian Shelby Foote who stole the show.

The name Shelby Foote will illicit that “foul smell” look on your children’s smug college professors’ faces. You see, Mr. Foote was “but” a popular historian; not an academic campus crusader whose real goal is the corrosion of young peoples’ faith in their nation via passing propaganda off as American History.

While driving to night class after a day of teaching high school US History in the late 1990s, I heard over WUKY Shelby Foote was to speak that evening at Transy. I stayed on the old Ford pickup truck’s accelerator right past Richmond.

The downtown Lexington auditorium held an overflow crowd and Mr. Foote

threw the scripted topic out the window, speaking in a stream of consciousness on all matters of the late war for over an hour. After he spoke, a professor from Transylvania accepted questions on note cards from the crowd for Foote to answer. Among his many responses, the most memorable were his favorite Gen. Robert E. Lee anecdotes.

According to Foote, whenever Lee would travel by train throughout the South after the war, crowds would gather at each stop to hear him speak a few words. Mothers with small children would be moved to the front of the crowd so Marse Robert might kiss, or pat their little ones upon the head.

When it was her turn, one particular mother inquired as to advice for raising her infant son? Lee paraphrased Luke: “Teach him he must deny himself.” Timeless words to live by, for us all.

Footnote: I originally wrote

this column more than four years ago. For any of you reading this in disbelief that the subject of the American Civil War may still be broached in print without resorting to gassy revisionist judgements of historical figures through the cliché prism of a “woke” worldview; I offer you not a single word of apology.

The Civil War generation spent decades in exemplary fashion binding the post-war nation back together.

And, today’s hysterical American Taliban Left who would tear asunder the old generations’ reconciliations by stoking contemporary sectarian tensions? Simply loathsome.

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Sept. 9

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• Choemae Bradley, 31, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear
• Justin Spicer, 22, Richmond: failure to appear
• Brian Doty, 54, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• James DeBoard, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
• Bande Gilbert, 47, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Mike Hifner, 48, Richmond: failure to appear; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); criminal mischief, 3rd degree
• Misty Bowles, 43, Irvine: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; operating on a suspended operator’s license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle
• Brian Gentry, 33, McKee: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)
• Joshua Cromer, 40, London, Kansas: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle – 1st offense
• Bobby Willis, 56, Berea: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon
• Jessica Baker, 38, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

Sept. 10

• Amanda Hopkins, 42, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear
• Jarod Baker, 37, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (3 counts)
• Terry Anglin, 44, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Jennifer Williams, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
• Zachary Stallard, 22, Frankfort: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense); serving bench war-

rant for court
• Jonathon Blasdel, 39, Berea: speeding 25 mph over limit; failure to wear seat belts; reckless driving; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st offense
• Christian Cameron, 18, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

Sept. 11

• Bobbie Hall, 25, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Eddie Merida, 50, Berea: speeding 5 mph over limit; failure to wear seat belts; prescription-controlled substance not in proper container – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (opiates)
• Donald Watts, 44, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license
• William Owen, 41, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Samuel Riddell, 55, Waco: wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree; criminal mischief, 2nd degree, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
• James Stone, 58, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• James McKinney, 45, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

Sept. 12

• Danny Carpenter, 45, Waco: failure to appear
• Michael Nevel, 40, Riverwood: theft by failing to make required disposition of property \$500 but less than \$1,000
• Jordan Slusher, 31, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation
• James Guilbault, 39, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; fleeing or

evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); assault, 1st degree
• Justin Jones, 51, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear
• Carl Edwards, 45, Richmond: failure to appear
• Austin Blizzard, 26, Irvine: failure to appear
• James McKinney, 45, Richmond: public intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offenses; criminal trespass – 3rd degree
• Benjamin Neeley, 53, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); theft of identity of another without consent; giving officer false identifying information; failure to wear seat belts; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no registration plates

Sept. 13

• Samuel Sell, 24, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
• James Brown, 60, Richmond: failure to appear
• Gregory Conner, 30, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
• Charles Metcalf, 50, Berea: serving parole violation warrant
• Briana Molands, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
• Charles Usleman, 39, Dayton: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Brandon Pennington, 34, Brandenburg: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
• Paul Mitchem, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
• Carl Ruppe, Jr., 42, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine)
• Robert Cody, 60, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Michael Northern, 40, Berea: probation violation

(for felony offense); failure to appear
• Aric Wilcher, 44, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Timothy Brockman, 53, Waco: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Alexis Cutshaw, 20, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – automobile \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000; fraudulent use of a credit card \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
• James Clark, 28, Richmond: failure to appear; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• James Clay, 36, Richmond: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear
• Robert Scott, 50, Covington: failure to appear
• Teresa Henry, 40, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear
• William Ballard, 29, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security; driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense
• Glenn Cox, 45, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Sept. 14

• Carika Tillman, 23, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Christian Knuckles, 19, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury); failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
• Stacy Spivey, 37, McKee: failure to appear
• Jamie Rawlins, 39, Richmond: probation violation (for technical offense)
• Michael Crim, 32, Irvine: failure to appear (4 counts)
• Tyler Sprouse, 25, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Isreal Palmer, 22, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to or improper signal; no operator’s-moped license; no registration plates

• Kara Gooch, 26, Berea: Failure to appear
• William Wilson, 45, Berea: failure to appear
• Rubin Freeman, 55, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); probation violation -for felony offense (2 counts)
• Kenneth Wilson, 43, McKee: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
• Norman West, 31, Louisville: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin)
• Raney Wiseman, Jr., 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
• Fredrick Williams, 30, Grayson: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; probation violation – felony offense (2 counts)
• Tristan Umberger, 18, Berea: reckless driving

Sept. 15

• Elbert Boggs, 46, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Shelly Baker, 39, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
• Martha Gabbard, 53, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense
• Kristin Deering, 40, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Gregory Strong, 39, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Kaylee Johnson, 19, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
• Troy Weidman, 49, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Frances Harris, 24, Richmond: strangulation, 2nd degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Mary Sawyer, 56, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

DISTRICT/CIRCUIT COURT

District Court

Joshua Titgon
• Kekic, Sara vs. Jalali, Reza
Sept. 13
• Steel, Monica vs. Wylie Kary
• Warfield, Shene

Sept. 10

• Kendrick, Shawn Allen vs. Kendrick, Chasity Mae
• Rader, Kandis Renee vs. Malley,

Marie v.s VanCleave, James Louis
• Huff, Miranda Eve vs. Dickerson, Jeffery Wayne

Sept. 15

• Wiseman, Brandy

Ann vs. Wiseman Raney E.

Circuit Court

Sept. 9

• Artley, Brandy Michelle vs. Artley,

Brian Duoglas
• Gomez, Yolanda Correa vs. Sorcia, Tomas Garcia

Sept. 13

• Keck, Ashley D. vs. Keck, James O.

Sept. 14
• Cooke, Christine M. vs. Stewart, Rodger

Sept. 15
• Hall, John M. vs. Hall, Rexanne

MARRIAGES

Sept. 10

• Kelly Lynn Whitt, unemployed, 43, of Berea to William Leonard Spicer, union carpenter, 44, of Stanton

Sept. 13

• Ashley Paige Potter, business manager, 24, of Berea to Logan Jeffery Sparks, business owner, 24, of Berea

Sept. 14

• Breilyn Shae Selover, management analyst, 25, of Waco to Jonathan Tyler Scott, welder, 29, of Berea

Sept. 15

• Freeland Michael Browning, toolmaker, 64 of Richmond to Jessie Annette Wagoner, quality engineer, of Richmond

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Foreclosures

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• Independent Capital Holdings vs, L and P Rentals,

Sept.10
• Gene Well vs. Howe, Betty, ET AL

LLC, ET AL

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Subway	240 Benwood Dr., Berea	100%
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McDonald’s	864 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

McDonald’s	485 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%
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FESTIVAL

FROM PAGE 1

Police and Fire departments all played a supporting role in making the festival a successful event."

The balloon glow last Friday attracted approximately 3,000 people and the festival itself was also a big draw the entire weekend. Overall, Napier said volunteers served approximately 360 pans of Spoon-bread and each pan served 12. Napier added the vendors were extremely happy with the turnout and noted that visitors from numerous states attended the three-day event.

"Fifty percent our vendors were from right here in Madison County," she said. "They was good to hear, Most of them Sid they had more inventory this year where they didn't get to have any festivals last year."

One vendor — Debbie Walling of Deb's Designer Boutique — was impressed with the event from start to finish praised the chamber for its efforts in getting the festival off the ground following last year's cancellation.

"This is the best well-run festival I have been in," she said in a text message to Napier. "The size was perfect. I made more each day individually than I made the entire festival in 2019. Each day was very well for me."

The car show on Sunday, Napier said, was a success and the participants were pleased with the move to the Berea Community School parking lot.

"It was a phenomenal turnout," she said. "They were happy they were in the large parking space. They had room to put their tents over their cars. They like to keep their cars shaded and not the sun beating down on them."

Napier admitted it was easy, but added it was a fun-filled weekend for everyone involved.

"It's hard to run a festival and it's even harder to run a festival in a pandemic," She said. "We survived it."

SHOPS

FROM PAGE 1

City of Berea Business and Tourism Development Program Manager Liz Todd said artists are very excited to return to teaching, noting a survey gauging interest in resuming the LearnShops was met with a very positive response.

"It was pretty much a resounding yes, they were excited and they absolutely want to teach," Todd said. "We have had a couple of instructors who are being very cautious [about COVID] and we certainly respect that." The LearnShops will conform to guidelines from the Kentucky Department of Public Health, reducing the size of classes to allow for six feet of social distancing space per person. Additionally, hand sanitizers and masks will be provided, and tourism is requesting that masks be worn during the sessions. Additionally, two of the LearnShops will be offered outside on the patio behind the Welcome Center.

Jewelry making instructor Becky Brown said she welcomes the opportunity to finally reconnect to people after such a long layoff.

"I'm excited Berea Tourism is able to host LearnShops this year, and that I have the opportunity to teach!" Brown said. "Being able to share my craft with others is one of the most satisfying experiences

as an artist, and teaching is a form of connection I know many artists have missed during the pandemic. Having LearnShops back up and running, in a safe manner, brings us hope."

The LearnShops program is arguably one of the most successful art programs ever created by Berea Tourism, as the number of courses, customers, and revenues increased steadily from 2011 to 2019. In 2011, the first year of the LearnShops, the city took in approximately \$10,000 in fees. In 2019, the program earned an all-time high of \$108,000, and drew the highest number of instructors ever, offering 121 course sessions.

Todd, who has been on the job for approximately two months, said she is excited that she can help run a program with such a strong legacy.

"I'm in an amazing position to be able to come into a program that already has this phenomenal reputation that's established," Todd said. "It's something people know and trust, and when they hear the name LearnShops, they know it is a reputable and amazing program. I feel very grateful for that."

One significant change customers may notice under Todd's tenure is that the frequency of LearnShops is being increased, from the summer, fall and winter programs to potentially offering them all year round. That, said Todd, may well have a very posi-

tive impact on the local economy.

"There might not be as many course offerings [at one time] but I want them to be more frequent so that it's more accessible," Todd said. "The plan is to make it a more year-round offering of courses as opposed to just the big festival in the summer and then a few in the fall and winter. The more people come to town, the more dollars will be spent, and if we can make that occurrence more frequent, then let's do it."

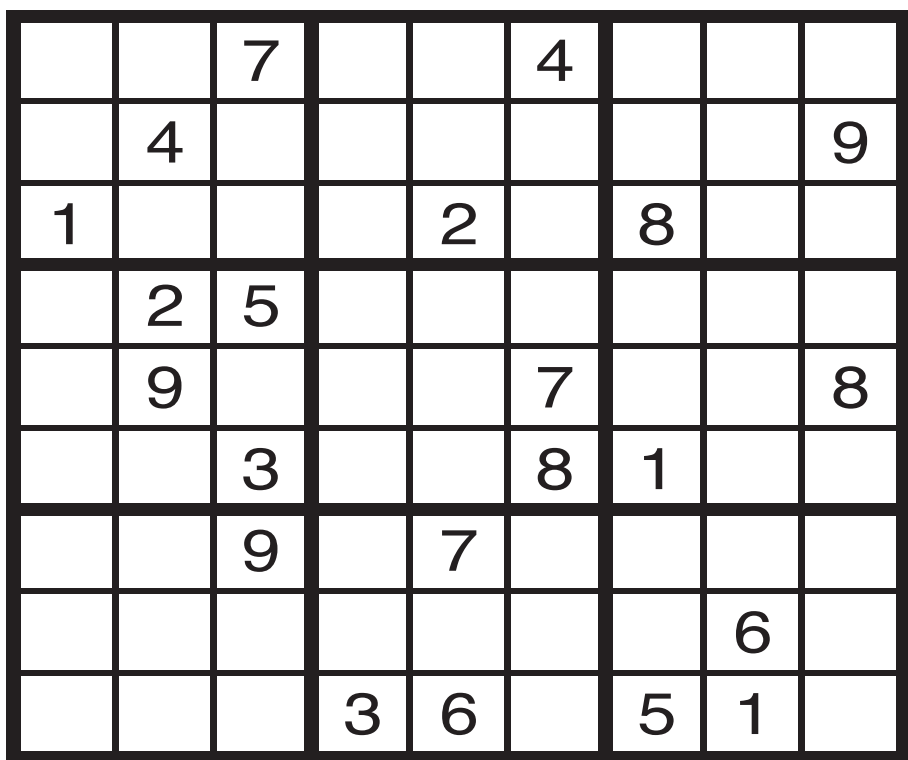
So far, Todd noted the response has been very positive. People immediately began signing up once the courses were online, and local hotel owners have asked for extra flyers to give to their guests.

Todd expressed hope that the debut of LearnShops this weekend will buoy not only local artisans, but people who are looking for something positive as the pandemic continues to present challenges.

"If we can offer something safely, that makes sense, and I think we have that great opportunity to do that. A lot of artists are thriving right now, but it's also a tough time for some," Todd said. "I think people really need art right now. Not only do people need something to look forward to, but I think the practice of creating something with your hands and leaving with a finished product is just so important, especially right now. I truly believe that art can be a therapy of sorts."

Crossword

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Kirksville Day, Newby Night Market set for Saturday

Saturday, September 25, is our annual Kirksville Day celebration. This year is our 31st celebration, and is expected to be an amazing gathering for our community.

Events this year include an artist exhibit said to feature pieces from around the area. The annual Kirksville Day Country Ham Breakfast will also be held at the Masonic Lodge next to Kirks-

ville Baptist Church. The parade lineup begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and the parade will roll through Kirksville at 11 a.m.

There will also be vendors in the area behind the Kirksville Community Center. There has been a lot of talk



Carrie Grant

on the community Facebook page that this year's celebration will be the best we've seen in several years.

The promise of seeing our community come together sure makes this Kirksville girl's heart warm!

Thanks to all who have coordinated and contributed to this year's celebration.

Also taking place on Saturday is the "Newby Night Market" brought to the com-

munity by Newby Country Store and Benton Farms.

The night market will open at 5 p.m. and close at 10 p.m.

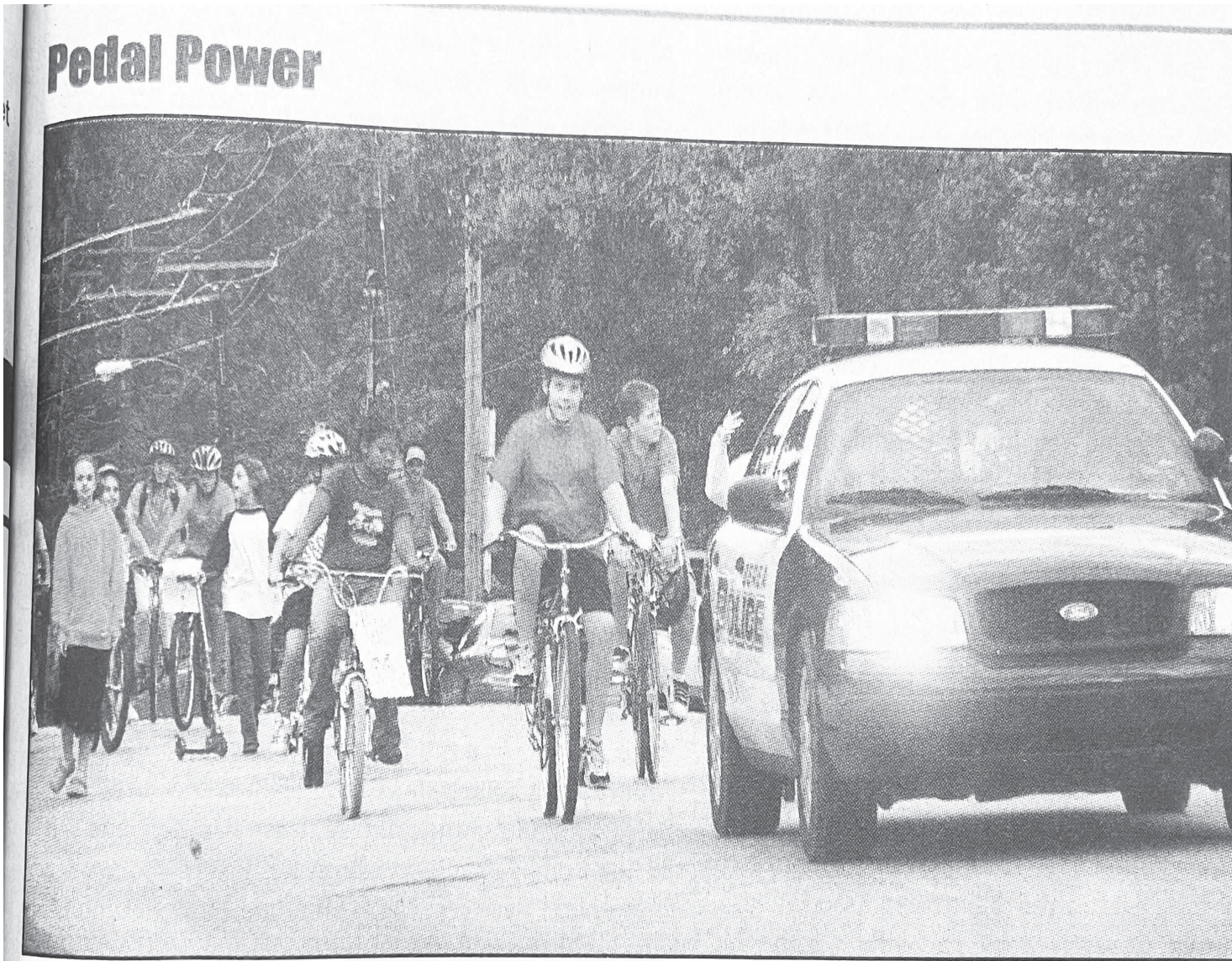
There will be barbecue, live music, vendors, arts and crafts, photography, baked goods, and so much more to enjoy.

The night market will be a great way to end the evening of celebration after Kirksville Day festivities.

Newby Country Store also has fall gift baskets available for purchase and delivery to the recipient.

There is a level of customization for each basket based on interests and your price point.

Be sure to check out the Newby Country Store Facebook page for more details. The fall decor and gift items they have in the store are fantastic.



Scott Powell photo

Bicycling and walking enthusiasts make their way Tuesday to the Berea Municipal Center in support of a resolution renewing the city's commitment to constructing new bike paths and sidewalks. In all, over 150 people took part in the procession and attended the council meeting.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Sept. 21, 2006

Custodian saves life of Madison Southern student

Lunchtime at Madison Southern High School started out much like every other day on August 23, 2006. However, things would take a drastic turn. Custodian Mitchell Romans was sweeping a serving line in the cafeteria when someone shouted that someone was down. Romans responded to the cry for help and found a student on the ground choking and gasping for air. Romans said that at first, he thought the student was having a seizure. He quickly assessed the situation and realized that the student was choking. Romans quickly pulled the student up onto the stool from which he had fallen, put his arms around the student's abdomen and thrust upward with balled up fists. It took three attempts to finally clear the lodged piece of food. Romans had just saved the student's life. School Principal, Hubert Broadus had been alerted to the situation. When he arrived he found that Romans was already there. "He reacted very quickly and in a professional manner. He acted very properly." Romans had taken part in a First Aid training over 30 years previous. The first time he had to utilize the skills he gained as a part of that training was when his elderly mother became choked. He also successfully saved her life that day. As a result of his actions, Romans was presented with a special award from the Red Cross. Romans was very modest about his act of heroism. "It gave me a good feeling to see that student sitting up alive."

Playwright's work to raise money for cancer research

A cast of Kentucky community theater actors, under the direction of Mary Owens presented a staged

reading of a play about breast cancer. The production took place on September 22 and 23, 2006 at the Kentucky Children's Theater. LUMP's, is a touching and entertaining play about breast cancer was written by Berean Trish Ayers, first appeared in 2005 at the Artists' Collaborative Theater in Elkhorn City. Ayres, a playwright, writer, and poet, directed the Women's Playwrights' Seminar, a group of published writers from Garrard, Madison, Laurel, and other southeastern Kentucky counties. The staged reading of LUMP's was a benefit for Judy Sizemore, Regional Outreach Director for the Kentucky Arts Council's western region. Sizemore was well known in the Kentucky arts community for promoting and advocating for artists, including a successful campaign to make health insurance available to independent artists. Tragically, Sizemore received her diagnosis of breast cancer just days before she became eligible for this health insurance. All proceeds from the went directly to Judy Sizemore to help cover the costs of her medical treatment.

Berea College opens new energy saving central plant

A brief ceremony was held on September 27, 2006, to celebrate the opening of Berea College's consumption by 45% by the year 2015. As a part of the ceremony, a crane lifted a large stone finial, which had been a part of the original heat plant building, onto the parapet wall of the new building, symbolizing a connection between the old and new structures. Following the ceremony, guests were able to tour



Libby Horn

the new facility and had access to an exhibit that provided information about the features of the new facility. Demolition of the 65-year-old facility, including the smokestack that had been a part of the Berea skyline for over 6 decades was scheduled for October of 2006. The new central plant is fueled by natural gas with oil available as a backup, as well as a hot and cold-water distribution system. The new plant will be able to meet the needs of campus buildings served while having only 50% of the capacity of the old facility. However, there is room for future expansion as needed.

Council renews commitment to bike paths, sidewalks

Approximately 150 citizens biked, walked, and strolled their way to City Hall in support of a Berea City Council resolution restating its commitment to providing bike paths and sidewalks. During a previous council works session, council members were approached by a group of citizens with a resolution. Mayor Connelly (at a later meeting) read the resolution paragraph by paragraph with council members making revisions along the way. One change, that came about at the suggestion of council member Glenn Jennings, was changing the wording to state that the council had always supported and would continue to support alternative modes of transportation. With recommended changes, the resolution passed with unanimous vote. This brought a loud round of applause from the audience. Connelly followed up by explaining that this resolution was not a contract but rather a reaffirmation that as with all city projects, new sidewalks and bike paths would be subject to the availability of funding, terrain, and project priority.

Changing of the seasons

Kentucky has a reputation for an everchanging weather environment. It was certainly fulfilled this summer. It seemed that this summer had its fair share of many hot days. At times it was a battle for farmers to get hay cut between showers.

Thank goodness for the variety of changing seasons. I think most of us are ready to move on to the cooler weather. I decorated inside for fall early this year with the reasoning that surely cooler weather would come if I prepared to usher it in.

I must say that I will not miss the multitude of aggravating gnats that have invaded my home lately. If you live in the country, you know that with fall also comes the pitter patter of little feet. Mice will soon be trying to find a way inside our homes.

The pumpkin farms will soon be flooded with families enjoying the brisk weather. So many beautiful photo opportunities will be available. You can enjoy those wagon rides out to the pumpkin patch to choose your perfect pumpkins. You can pick those gigantic pumpkins that only Dad can carry or the kid-sized pumpkins to paint later. The adventurous families can enjoy the lengthy corn mazes, or you can look for a shorter, more kid-friendly hay bale maze. There is something for everybody.

I will have to buy some fodder shock this year since I didn't have many corn stalks leftover this year. There is usually a large selection of fall mums, gourds, pumpkins, hay, straw, and crafts available to purchase. There are tempting treats available which might include apples, cider, drinks, and baked sweet treats. Just forget those diet rules for one day and live it up with your family!

Here are some of the nearby Richmond farms you can checkout online: Baldwin Farms and Rolling Acres Farm Pumpkin Patch. There are Facebook pages for both. Of course, there are many other farms if you want to venture further afield to Lexington or Georgetown. I think it's nice to stay local, though. You may run into some familiar faces and the kids won't get so cranky with a lengthy drive.

Get out and enjoy the fall colors and cooler weather. Spend time together as a family laughing and making memories. You only get one chance. Too soon, the kids are grown and have their own lives.



Tammy Whittamore

Religion

Bibbed overall pockets perfect for toting around talking frogs

An old man was walking along a rural road one day when he happened across a frog that called out to him, saying "If you kiss me, I'll turn into a beautiful Princess."

The man simply picked up the frog and put it in the top pocket of his bibbed overalls.

The frog peeked out of the bibs and said again, "Hey, if you kiss me I'll turn into a beautiful Princess and I'll love you forever."

The man took the frog out, smiled at it, and put it back in his pocket.

The frog yelled, again, "Didn't you hear me? If you kiss me, I'll become a beautiful princess, and I'll love you forever. Why won't you kiss me?"

The man took the frog back out of his pocket, looked into its beady little eyes and said: "Look, I'm 85 years old. I have no need for a girlfriend. But a talking frog, now that's worth something."

Sometimes, as that old

joke shows, it can be difficult to get others to do what you ask. I'm glad our heavenly Father isn't like that. The Bible tells us that

Christians

never have to worry about being shoved into God's pocket and ignored.

I love that old hymn of the church that says "He walks with me and talks with me and tells me I am his own."

It's difficult for some people to grasp the love of God. How could the creator of all that exists be mindful of a mere person?

Yet, He gives us assurance in his word that He loves us and is involved in all aspects of our lives. In the Gospel of Matthew, He explains just how closely he keeps tabs on each of us, even to the point of knowing how many hairs we have on our heads. "The



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very hairs of your head are all numbered" (Matthew 10:30).

What's clear is that God doesn't love us because we are lovable. Too often we're anything but lovable. Yet, our Lord looks beyond our warts and blemishes, and sees potential.

I'm always amazed at what the Lord is able to accomplish through people who surrender their lives to Him. Former drunks become preachers of the gospel. Brawlers become loving fathers. Addicts become faithful deacons.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

In a sense, we're kind of like that frog in dire need of a transformation. Be assured that God can and will transform everyone who will but ask Him.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

• Wayside Christian Church, Meneaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.

• Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.

• Paint Lick Church of God, Old RailRoad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.

• Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

• First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.

• Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.

• Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 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 whitesmemorial.weebly.com / Religious

Society of Friends (Quakers)

• Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

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

• Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.

• First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.

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

• Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.

• New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.

• River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.

• Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.

• Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.

• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

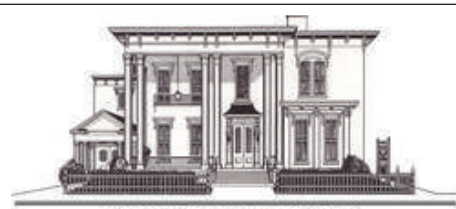


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• Kirksville Day 30+1 Celebration is set for Saturday, Sept. 25. The Madison Lodge 183 will have a Country Ham Breakfast 7-11 a.m. Vendors will be at the Kirksville Community Center Park, while a parade with grand marshal Logan King will be at 11 a.m. Kirksville Day Art and Photography Exhibit featuring work by Larry Duerson, Darlene Snyder, Judy Poulette, Sheila Moberly and Tammy Cole will be displayed 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Barnyard Grub and Poppy's Ice Cream Truck will be the two food vendors at the event. • Experience the arts through hands-on oppor-	tunities with distinguished local artists. Berea Kentucky Tourism presents the return of LearnShops September 25-26. LearnShops subject matters include woodworking, fiber arts, jewelry making, bonsai, sculpture, mixed media and more. "We're excited to bring the arts to life as anyone can pursue their artistic journey at Berea Kentucky Tourism Learn-Shops," said Liz Todd, Berea Kentucky Tourism Program Manager. "No matter your skill level, we welcome you to experience Berea through our LearnShops." For class details and registration information, visit www.visitberea.com/learnshops/	• On Friday, Sept. 24, from 2-3 p.m. special storytelling and sharing of culture by Native Americans, who will be participating in the annual Pow Wow at Battlefield Park in Richmond Saturday-Sunday, will be at Artisan Village. The event is free and open to the public. • The Berea College Forestry Outreach Center will host a public "Star Party" on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. A short presentation by astronomer Jeff Hutton will be followed by an opportunity to view the moon and planets through large telescopes in the parking lot. • The Madison County Public Library and The Rich-	mond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Movies in the Park" at Irvine McDowell Park. "Wall-E" will be shown on Sept. 24 and "Hocus Pocus" on Oct. 8. • The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Tasty Tuesdays Sept. 28 from 5-8 p.m. at Irvine McDowell Park. • The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife and the Richmond Outdoor Committee will offer a free hunter education course at the Richmond Teen Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 2-4 p.m. on Sept. 26. Pre-register at https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/171776.	• Berea Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Fee Park. • Millstone Festival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Oct. 9, downtown Richmond. Vendor registration: richmond.ky.us.millstonefest and cost to set up is \$50. • Kentucky Humanities will present the 40th Annual Kentucky Book Festival on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington Green. — — — If you have an item for the Community Calendar, call (859) 986-0959 or e-mail Libby at circulation@berea-citizen.net.
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 9 • Erica D. Phillips and Nathan E. Phillips to Anna M. Cromer and Jesse A. Cromer, tracts Madison County, \$175,500 • Kelly A. Able and Matthew S. Able to Watts Investments, LLC, tract Plat 7/106 (208 Ashland Avenue), \$80,000 • Colin E. Powell to Marylen Kagan Watson, tract Old Kentucky 21, \$450,000 • Nicholas B. Stiner and Alix E. Heintzman to Kelvin Damrell and Sara Damrell, lots 27 – 28 Robinson and Marcum Addition (186 Christmas Ridge Road), \$158,000 • Rose M. Rex VanWinkle to Leah B. VanWinkle, tract Madison County (2511 Highway 1016), \$128,000 • David Henderson and Kimberly A. Henderson to Eugene J. Quinonez, Jr. and Marilyn Quinonez, Trustees of the Eugene and Marilyn Quinonez Revocable Living Trust, dated February 14, 2019, lot 55 East Point Estates (1022 Caroline Drive), property transfers courtesy of the Berea Citizen, \$240,500 • Principled Properties, Inc to Shannon A. Rose and Kimberly D. Rose, lot 113 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 4 (732 Tower Drive), \$235,000 • Brandon L. French and Tabitha R. French, to Sydney Molloy and Cody Lynch, lot 9 of South Madison Acres, \$285,000 • Myron K. Rader and Mary Lee Rader to Rachel Adams and Larry Adams, lot 31 Highland Park Place Phase I (1303 Parkview Court), \$438,750 • Billy Joe Shackelford and Kayla Ray Shackelford to Kelly Ann Barnhill, lot 42, Block E, Unit 1-B Burchwood Subdivision, (120 Cassius Drive), \$191,000 • Ryan Donithan and Denise Donithan to Scott Slocum and Susan Slocum, lot 1 Runyon Grove Acres Subdivision Phase #1 (625 Hunter Lane), \$221,500 • Alyssa Whitaker and Britt Whitaker to Deborah Turning, lot 170 Heritage Place Subdivision, Phase VII, \$229,000 • The Estate of Karen Lee Young to Becky K. Thompson, lot 44 Bluegrass Center, Phase 4 (117 Keystone Drive), \$192,400 • Thomas Wayne Stevenson and Joyce Stevenson to Jimmy Darrell Hall and Jamie Lee Hall, tract Madison County, \$375,000 • New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Tasia Hooten, lot 142 Orchard Hills, Phase 4 (409 Star Court), \$235,000 • KJC Properties, LLC to Sennie Leigh-Ann Abrams and Derek Russell Abrams, lot 16 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 1, Phase 2 (445 Middle Creek Way), \$217,500 • Christina Chenault, Trustee of the Christina Chenault Penning Revocable Living Trust Under	Agreement dated January 29, 2020, to Jacob Grant and Faith Grant, tract H Plat 9/283, \$625,000 • Rosie E. Johns, through her attorney-in-fact Keith Lee Johns, Keith Lee Johns and Rhonda Sue Johns to Keith Lee Johns, Trustee of the Rose E. Irrevocable Trust dated September 1, 2021, lot 28 Southpointe Subdivision (225 Bryson Way), for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intention of the parties Sept. 10 • Wilmer Gatson to W2GS, LLC, lot 7 Trevor Estates, \$250,000 • Kirtus Sellers and Rachel Sellers to Reynaldo Espinosa Hernandez, Lots 200 – 205 Watts Street contained in Meadow View Subdivision, \$229,000 • Lauren E. Jackson (f/k/a Lauren E. Scrivner) and Jeremiah Jackson to Shaun Paul Collins and Nicole Renee Collins, lot 51 Heritage Place Phase 11-C (172 Meridian Way and 600 Fairfax Lane), \$299,000 • Shiyer Construction, LLC to Stephen Ray Priode and Jacqueline Priode, lot 90 Grey Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3 (712 Goldenwood Drive), \$302,600 • Eugene M. Hunt and Melissa Hunt to Cartus Financial Corporation, tract 1Plat P8/63 (425 Mule Shed Lane), \$425,000 • Cartus Financial Corporation to Gilberto Jude Estrada and Laura Lynne Estrada tract P8/63 (614 Mule Shed Lane), \$425,000 • Oren C. Prather and Diane C. Prather (f/k/a Diane C. Holland) to Bailey Ken Canterbury, tract Madison County (112 Evansdale Avenue), \$65,000 • Yan Xi Zhang and Yan Bo Lin to Alan Spalding and Stacie Spalding, lot 6 Highland Lakes Subdivision (101 Lake Point Drive), \$325,000 • Emily Parsons (f/k/a Emily Jordan Kidd) to Cory Christopher Parson to Sara Elizabeth Winkler and Joshua Clay Winkler, lot 19 Hidden Hills Subdivision (225 View Point Drive), \$375,000 • Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to Brooke N. Taylor, lot 226 Phase 1-B The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace (600 Imperial Lakes Drive), \$466,750 • The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to William Harold Demarcus, III, lot 9 The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace Subdivision (106 Alpine Drive), \$52,500 • C. Beach III Enterprises, LLC to Jimmy Murray and Myrtle Murray, tracts 29/359, \$72,500 Sept. 13 • Christina S. Walker and Daniel Walker, lot 35 Waco Heights Subdivision (304 Waco Heights Drive), \$312,000 • Douglas T. Kerrick to Sarah Ashley McIlwain-Garabato and Owen Mark Garabato, lot 55 Phase 3	The Meadows Subdivision (116 Summer Glenn Court), \$380,000 • James L. (Jay) Simmons, as the Executor of the Estate of the Oscar Wayne Hymer a/k/a Wayne O. Hymer, to Cristi Simmons, tract 2 Plat 9/68, \$171,000 • James L. (Jay) Simmons as the Executor fo the Estate of Oscar Wayne Hymer a/k/a Wayne O. Hymer to James L (Jay) Simmons, as Trustee of the Testamentary Trust for the benefit of Vickie L. Simmons, tracts U.S. Highway 25, for and in consideration of the settlement of the Estate of Oscar Wayne Hymer a/k/a Wayne O. Hymer • Keith Carpenter and Rhonda Carpenter to Phyllis Kirby, tract Plat 4/38, \$169,900 • Roy Todd Builders to Mike W. King, tract Madison County, \$27,000 • Kimberly A. Conner and Jimmy H. Conner to Josh Barrett Homes, LLC, lot 28 Southern Hills Subdivision (970 Spanish Grove Drive), \$139,000 • Larry Allen Thacker and Sharon Thacker to Karen Jean Quarrels and Randal Allen Dargavell, tract Madison County (106 Meadowbrook Road), \$3,000 • Randon Tanner Stambaugh and Stephanie P. Stambaugh to Randon Tanner Stambaugh and Stephanie P. Stambaugh, lot 331 Hampton Ridge Subdivision, Phase II-B, Section 2 (101 Merrimac Court), \$for and in consideration of the love and affection which Randon Tanner Stambaugh has for his wife Stephanie P. Stambaugh • Herman Abney and Peggie J. Abney to Jonathan Moluf and Christy Moluf, lots 1-3 Taylor's Fork Village (150 Taylor's Fork Road), \$563,900 Ron Durham Builders, LLC to Gregory Anascavage and Cheryl Anascavage, lot 134 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 4 (225 Page Drive), \$235,000 Sept. 14 • Martins C. 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Joyce, lot 5 Block A Valley Green Subdivision, \$215,000 • Kenneth Arthur Batch and Kathy Hall Stathers to Robert Kelly Fiechter, lot 118 Heritage Place Subdivision, Phase III-C (932 Auckland Avenue), \$264,5000 • Van Rose to Ligaya Pogoy Harville and Jeron Harville, lot 6 Lakewood Estates Subdivision (2041 Lakewood Drive), \$245,000 • Harold D. Carter (a/k/a Harold David Carter) to Thomas Gilbert Blankenship, lot 48 Rolling Acres Subdivision (70 Patsy Lane), \$165,000 • Gregory Adams to Stacey Kelly, Trustee of the Greg Sullivan Adams Irrevocable Trust, dated June 21, 2021, tracts Stonewall Estates (205 Stonewall Court), for and in consideration of the premises to conform to the intentions of the parties • Barbara Adams, widow of Jack Adams to Stacey Kelly and Gregory Adams, Co-Trustees of the Barbara Jean-Ball Adams Living Trust, dated June 21, 2021, lot 1 P18/292 (Walker Park Road Lot 1), For and in consideration and to conform to the intentions of the parties • Barbara Adams, widow of Jack Adams to Stacey Kelly and Gregory Adams, Co-Trustees of the Barbara Jean-Ball Adams Living Trust, dated June 21, 2021, property commonly known as Tates Creek Road (property is reserved of graveyard), for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties • Barbara Adams, widow of Jack Adams to Stacey Kelly and Gregory Adams, Co-Trustees of the Barbara Jean-Ball Adams Living Trust, dated June 21, 2021, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the	premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties • Barbara Adams, widow of Jack Adams to Stacey Kelly and Gregory Adams, Co-Trustees of the Barbara Jean-Ball Adams Living Trust, dated June 21, 2021, Tract 1: lot 1 Arlington Square, Tract 2: tract 11, for and in consideration of the premise to conform to the intentions of the parties Sept. 15 • Michael Leger and Amanda Lynn Leger to Michael Ackerman, lot 104 Hidden Hills Subdivision Phase !!B (676 Jennifer Drive), \$18,500 • Lester G. Stewart to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lots 21 – 25 Fincastle Phase 1, \$18,500 • Mary Walters to Susan K. Noble and John A. Noble, lot 97 Quail West, Phase KKK (324 Sweet Grass Way), \$330,000 • Kristy Crase and Walker Crase, lot 167 Phase III Hampton Ridge Subdivision (190 Primrose Circle), \$335,000 • Stephanie C. Purvis and Jeffrey R. Purvis to Kensuke Tsuchiya and Jenessee B. W. Tsuchiya, lot 12 Waterford Place Phase I (420 Hunter's Run Drive), \$262,000 • Stephen Daniel Cornett and Sara Lauren Cornett to Jodie Deanne Ruth, lot 57 Block 2 Moreland Estates, \$202,900 • John G. Coburn and Janice Coburn to Kyle Landon Maynard and Misty Dawn Harvey, lot 13 Hidden Hills Subdivision (148 Wesley Court), \$195,000 • Vivian R. Karutz a/k/a Vivian Renee Karutz to Keanan Cox and Kelley N. Cox, lot 10 Shadowbrook Subdivision ((1033 Moonlight Drive), \$201,000 • Charles R. Stacy and Wendy L. Stacy to Lauren K. Wilburn and Anthony R. Wilburn, tracts 5A and 5B Plat 26/421, \$525,000 • Camelia B. Isaacs to Emily Reed, lot 14 Kingston Acres Subdivision (120 Kingston Acres), \$275,000 • Everett Ballard and Rebecca Smith to Jamie Lynn Barger-Risk and Charles Russell Risk, tract Old Kentucky Highway 21, \$290,000 • Mildred R. Bailey to Michael L. Bailey of the Trustee of the C.E. Bailey Family Irrevocable Trust, dated March 24, 2018, lot 132 Battlefield Place (211 Cleburne Drive), for and in consideration for the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties • Ralph Oliver, Jr. to Austin Lee Hunt, tract 9 Plat 17/86 (Holiday Lane), \$200,000 • SJO Investments, LLC to Peter LaSala and Marilyn LaSala, lot 83 Grey Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3, (644 Four Winds Drive), \$309,000 • Mark B. Moody and Sherrill A. Moody to Timothy Fields, Jr., lot 149 Beaumont Subdivision (707 Candlewood Drive), \$251,000
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TRAIL

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The collaborative project has been two years in the making. Berea College granted an easement to the city for parking areas and the shared-use trail along Brushy Fork Creek. The Berea Tourism Commission provided funding for the materials used to create the gravel path. Berea's Public Works team constructed the trail, which was dedicated Sept. 18.

"A couple of years ago, we dreamed of what could be with a city of Berea and Berea College joint project along the historic Boone Trace through the Berea College Forest, and today, it has become a reality," said Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley. "I think it is fitting that we celebrate that relationship that continues to grow every day, every month and every year. Thank you to Berea College for allowing this to happen. It's a great joint project that hopefully is a sign of more collaborative efforts in the future."

Berea College President Lyle Roelofs said he first thought about the possibility of a trail along Brushy Fork Creek four years ago during a trip to Sweden, where he saw that the banks of all their streams were bordered by walking, running and cycling trails. It was at that point Roelofs thought of creating similar paths. He said with its history, the path takes on a significance greater than just a place for recreation and exercise.

"Almost 100 years before Berea College was first imagined by the Rev. John Fee, that first party came through here and developed a safe and traversable path from North Carolina to Boonesborough," said President Roelofs. "It has taken a lot of work, but it is worthwhile. We are delighted we can name our trail Boone Trace Trail to mark its historical significance. Thank you to the city of Berea for your good support for this project."

Berea College Student Crafts made the trail's new sign, which was designed by the college's Marketing and Communications Department.

Marking the entire trail taken by Boone is an ongoing project being undertaken by Dr. John Fox, a retired surgeon who is working to save and preserve Boone Trace. Dr. Fox says he plans to dedicate a good portion of the remainder of his life to this project.

For more information about Dr. Fox's Boone Trace project, visit www.boone-trace1775.com.

Brushy Fork is located off Scaffold Cane Road in Berea, on the right near

Southern falls on the road

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

A road trip to Pulaski County did not go as planned for Madison Southern as the Eagles fell 41-14 last Friday night. The Eagles (1-4) got two rushing touchdowns from Rocky Whitehead in the game. Whitehead finished with 36 yards rushing on seven carries. Walt Smith added 62 yards on the ground on three carries. Stephen Whitehead led Southern on defense with 10 tackles and one sack. Jayshuan Ethridge added 9 tackles and tacked on a two-point conversion. Southern will look to regroup on Friday when it hosts Collins at 7:30 p.m.

- The Berea Pirate got 131 yards rushing on 26 carries and two touchdowns from Jaiden Cunningham, but it wasn't nearly enough as Pineville rolled to a 49-14 win Friday night in Bell County. Koty Roberts added 41 yards on the ground on 10 carries in the loss. As a team, Berea churned out 167 yards rushing. Joe Collins led Berea on defense with nine tackles. Gavin Lamb recorded an interception.

Prep Volleyball

- The Berea Lady Pirates improved to 14-8 with four wins in the Frankfort Invitational. Berea knocked off Frankfort (2-1), Leslie County (2-1), Frankfort (2-0) and Jackson County (3-1) during the tourney. Berea fell to Raceland (2-0) in the same tournament. On the year, Sophia Dobbins has recorded 246 kills, 349 digs and 86 services aces through 22 matches. Taylor Johnson has recorded 406 assists, while Peyton Azbill has 126 digs to her credit.

- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles fell 3-1 to Trinity Christian Academy last week. Southern sits at 9-3 on the year. The Lady Eagles have received solid play for Kayla Atkins, who has recorded 114 kills, 142 assists and 119 digs through 12 matches. Kara Combs has added 148 assists, while Breanna Dawes has 138 digs.

Prep Soccer

- The Berea Pirates (4-6-2) picked up a pair of victories last week. Berea hammered Whitley County, 6-2, as John Wallhouser and Chaden Lovins each scored twice. Wallhouser scored twice in the Pirates 2-1 win over Trinity Christian Academy. Cannon Cummins and Edwin Rico also had goals in the win over Whitley.
- The Madison Southern Eagles recorded two shutouts last week to improve its record to 7-5-1. The Eagles blasted Trinity Christian Academy 8-0 as Parker Coyle recorded three goals. Ru Lemmer added three assists in the win. Tyler Robertson, Hayden Jakubowski, Cam Hechemy, Garrett Wickersham and Jase Duerson also added goals. The Eagles got goals from Micah Whitaker and Lemmer in a 2-0 victory over North Laurel.
- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles went 1-1 last week, defeating Western Hills (2-1) and losing to Lafayette (2-0). Against Western Hills, Ashlee Pisula and Rebekah Christopher recorded goals for the Lady Eagles (9-4).
- The Berea Lady Pirates (3-8) dropped its match to Scott County, 10-0. Maddy King leads Berea in goals with seven through 11 games.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"I will bless the LORD at all times: His praise shall continually be in my mouth."

Psalms 34:1 (KJV)

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COUNCIL

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Mayor Fraley noted that while the city should improve both locations, officials were advised that there's currently a better chance of securing funds for Scaffold Cane, which has already been designed with funds from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The council approved the resolution unanimously.

In other action, the council approved a municipal order in a vote of 6-2 allowing for the revision of city investment policies. In an Audit and Finance Committee meeting prior to the business session, committee chair Steve Caudill said the change expands the city's options to invest money in Kentucky-backed bonds. Caudill said the city's current mode of investment is certificates of deposit, which currently have a low return.

Caudill emphasized the new policy is actually more fiscally conservative than the old policy, though it gives the city more investment options without incurring significant risk. Berea City Councilman Jerry Little sounded a dissonant note, however, stating he doesn't see the benefits of changing investment policies if there is currently no potential for gain. When the vote was cast, Jim Davis, Cora Jane Wilson, John Payne, Katie Startzman, Steve Caudill, and Teresa Scenters voted in

favor of the order. Little and Ronnie Terrill voted no.

Also Tuesday night, the council set the date for the celebration of Halloween on October 31, including Halloween in the Park at Berea City Park. Trick or Treat hours will be from 6 – 8 p.m. on Halloween night.

In other business, the council approved a change order for the Chestnut Street Pavilion for the deduction of direct purchases. According to Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly, the contract was amended downward some \$159,470 to \$455,653. Beverly noted, however, that with the future purchase of other additions for the pavilion, such as fencing, the final cost will likely exceed the current amount of the contract.

Meanwhile, Mayor Fraley opened one bid for the Chestnut Street 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank valve replacement project. The lone bidder was Kerns Construction Services LLC for \$176,500. The bid will now be referred to Berea Municipal Utilities Manager Kevin Howard for further review.

Dr. Judith Carr accepted a proclamation from Mayor Fraley declaring September 17-23 as Constitution Week in the City of Berea. The proclamation marks the 234th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Hope's Wings Executive Director Jennifer Lainhart also accepted a

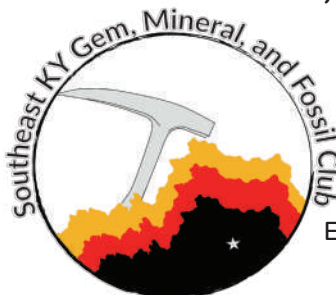
proclamation, which is to be signed by Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor and Richmond Mayor Robert Blythe, proclaiming October 2021 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Also present Tuesday night, was Emerson McAfee on behalf of the Kentucky Veterans Hall of Fame. McAfee was present to request support from the council for a Madison County veterans memorial that would commemorate the service, both military and after, of local veterans. Mayor Fraley said the council would take the \$7,500 request under consideration.

Also Tuesday, the council officially welcomed Rose Beverly as the new city administrator. Beverly received the oath of office from Fraley near the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting.

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The next Berea City Council meeting will be Oct. 5.

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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021

The Berea Citizen A12

**Chief speak:
Eric Scott**

“I believe we all could see UK was not ready to play. They likely overlooked Chattanooga. But a win is a win. They obviously have learned from it.

“As for this week. It’s all about the offensive and defensive line. If we are successful in winning the game of inches up front, we will win. We also have to minimize turnovers. We have to sort that out.”

Berea Police Chief Eric Scott played football at UK

Pull Quote

“After the game, I mean, (Coach Stoops) was proud of us. I mean, we won the game. At the end of the day, you got to be happy to win and you didn’t lose the day so we just had to keep working and we know next week is a bigger challenge than what it was this week. So we have to come out next week and play better.”

**Receiver
Wan'Dale Robinson**

Stoops hopes UK performs better at South Carolina
**By Keith Taylor
Kentucky Today**

Lesson learned?

Mark Stoops hopes his team’s narrow win over Tennessee Chattanooga was a learning experience as Kentucky heads into Saturday’s showdown at South Carolina.

The Wildcats (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) failed to pull away from the Mocs and escaped with a 28-23 triumph in a game that unexpectedly went down to the final quarter. Stoops was disappointed in preparation and the Wildcats’ inability to piece together a complete game.

“I didn’t feel like we complemented each other very well at all,” Stoops said Monday. “... it was just one of those games (that was) kind of aggravating. (We) let them hang around. And if you do that, that’s what can happen. You can lose a game that way. We make the stop when we had to definitely much closer than we all wanted to. You know, there’s a lot of things to learn from that. A lot of things, as I mentioned after the game, that’s true. That we can learn from.”

The Kentucky coach also liked the way his team responded to adversity, especially after the Mocs took a brief 16-14 lead in the fourth quarter.

“There’s going to come times when you play 12 games where there’s going to be some ups and downs,” he said. “I told you all that before the season, that there’s going to be ups and downs.

“There’s going to be a lot of momentum swings throughout this season and game to game. There’s there’s good and bad. It’s how you handle it. We have to learn from the mistakes that we made in this game, be better in our preparation starting (Monday) with the players.”

The Wildcats overcame the mental flaws and Stoops isn’t sure if past teams could be capable of winning those type of games in years past, especially prior to his arrival nearly 10 years ago.

“If we didn’t improve in the areas we did (in the first three weeks), then we would have lost that game because because Will (Levis) made some really good throws, you know, and we made some really good plays and then we missed them,” Stoops said.

Aside from issues that occurred during the contest, Stoops took issue with his team’s preparation prior to last week’s contest and said it “starts with the focus and discipline to take care of your job.”

“Guys (were) feeling like they need to go out there and do something that’s about them and not about the other 10 guys that they’re playing with,” Stoops said. “... I’m not just blaming any one person, any one player. We’re all in this together. I said that after the game. And I mean that it starts with will I be good. I’m prepared and I have to do a better job of getting their attention and get them on the same page after the game.”

In addition to Stoops, Kentucky offensive coordinator Liam Coen “was a little hard on himself” after the contest as well as Levis.

“I think Will puts a lot of pressure on himself and I think Liam puts a lot of pressure on himself,” Stoops said. “You know, everything’s not always perfect, but there were some really well designed plays and Will did a very good job of stepping up and throwing some passes that, again, you’re like, ‘wow, that’s impressive.’ I haven’t seen that around here for a while. (Overall) there were some beautiful play designs that we just were a fraction off.”

Gametracker: Kentucky at South Carolina, 7 p.m. Saturday. TV/Radio: ESPN2 and UK Radio Network.

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UK Football Schedule

September

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Won, 45-10

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Won, 35-28

18
Won 28-23. Record: 3-0

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October

2
Florida Gators • 6 or 7 p.m. • TBA

9
LSU Tigers • TBA • TBA

16
@ Georgia Bulldogs • TBA • TBA

30
@ Miss. St. • TBA • TBA

November

6
Tennessee • TBA • TBA

13
@ Vanderbilt • TBA • TBA

20
New Mexico State • TBA • TBA

27
Louisville • TBA • TBA

Cal Jacked up!
John Calipari has already forgotten about last year. The Kentucky coach endured his first losing season as coach of the Wildcats with a gut-wrenching 9-16 campaign. It marked the team’s first losing season since Eddie Sutton’s last season in 1988-89. Calipari admitted it was an “awful year for a bunch of coaches, but it was an awful year for everybody.” “It was painful for every one of us to go through,” he said. “Every one of us. And I’m not talking just coaches, everybody, every student. It was painful.” As the Wildcats begin preparing for the upcoming season, Calipari is forging ahead with a squad that features a mixture of returnees, transfers and newcomers. “I’m moving on,” he said. “I’m excited about coaching. That’s going to be a blip in the screen. ... I’m not looking back. I don’t have the rearview mirror. I’m looking forward. I’m jacked about where we are.”

13

The Wildcats have won 13 straight non-conference games, dating back to the 2017 Music City Bowl.

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Kentucky has won its first three games for the third time in Mark Stoops’ tenure as coach.

11

Kentucky’s offense ranks 11th nationally in yards per completion (15.49) through the first three contests.

38

Mark Stoops owns the school record for the most home victories with 38 wins in nine seasons.



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County moves its meetings to Berea

Bob Flynn
For the Citizen

BEREA — COVID-19 cases continue to surge across Kentucky and Madison County is no exception. The increase of cases of the Delta variant has forced schools, businesses and government entities to continue to make adjustments in order to keep their employees and the general public safe.

Madison Fiscal Court late last week announced that they were moving their bi-monthly meeting scheduled for Tuesday from the Courthouse to the Berea City Council chambers on Chestnut Street because the layout and design of the facility provided a safer venue for court members and the public who might be in attendance.

During the regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, the Court approved a resolution to amend the Fiscal Court's meeting schedule for the remainder of the year due to COVID-19 concerns.

In accordance with the amendment, the Fiscal Court's remaining meetings in 2021 will be held in the Berea City Council Chambers at City Hall Annex.

Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor said the move made sense because of the continued rise of cases in the county and "to ensure the health and safety of Fiscal Court members as well as all Madison

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Kirksville 30+1 Days



Kirksville celebrated its annual 30+1 Kirksville Days last Saturday with a fun-filled day of activities at the Kirksville Community Center. At top left, Delbert Gilliam gets ready to drive a John Deere tractor during a parade, while Billy Golden, top center, looks over the crowd at the park as he prepares to make popcorn. Danny Grant, top right, engages in a conversation prior to the parade. In bottom photo, Darlene Grant Snyder shows off one of her photographs displayed at an exhibit to her friend David Shew. The annual event was canceled last year because of COVID-19, but was a success in its return.

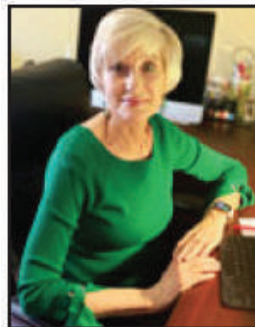
The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Citizen moving!

The Berea Citizen is moving from its current location at 711 Chestnut Street to 133 Plaza Drive, No. 6 on Thursday and Friday.

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Learning & carving

Beth Case took part in a carving class during the Berea Tourism LearnShops last weekend. Case was in Jonathan Dazo's "Sgraffito: The Art of Carving on Clay Bowls" class and is looking forward to attending more carving classes next year.

Photo by Liz Todd

Sowers joins Citizen staff

Berea Citizen publisher Keith Taylor is pleased to announce that a very familiar face has joined the staff.

Kyle Sowers, most recently working in sales for the Berea Chamber of Commerce, will begin in the sales position Monday.

"I'm excited to add Kyle to our staff," Taylor said. "His knowledge of Berea and Madison County will be a valuable asset, and I look forward to working with Kyle as we venture into a new era."

Kyle spent seven and half years at the Berea Chamber of Commerce before COVID reduced the staff to strictly volunteers in May of 2020.

Sowers will be associating with the same local business people once again for the Citizen.

"Sales is sales," said Sowers, a life-



long Madison Countian. "Print advertising is different though and will simply pose different opportunities." Kyle has spent most of his career in radio, both on-air and in sales. "The key is to develop relationships with people."

While at the chamber, Kyle helped clients not only with the Spoonbread Festival, but with many other events, including the annual Berea Magazine.

"It was a big undertaking with 75 or more sponsors," he said. "It was really the Berea Citizen and Teresa Scenters that worked closely with us to get that published each year."

That experience will aid in his transition to the print medium.

Kyle is married to Angela (Taylor). Angela is guidance counselor at Silver Creek Elementary School. They have one daughter, Lyndsey, who is finishing graduate work at Spalding University in Louisville.

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Countians,” and that fiscal court members agree that it is in the best interest of the court to change the venue to the larger space.

All dates and times for the meetings will stay the same. Taylor thanked Berea Mayor Fraley for his willingness to so quickly accommodate the Fiscal Court by making the City Council chambers available through the end of the year.

The Court also approved a joint proclamation with Richmond City Council and Berea City Council declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Richmond, Beresa and Madison County. The proclamation asserts that the three governmental agencies “are strongly committed to addressing domestic violence and helping those who have been victimized, women, men and children.”

Jennifer Lainhart of Hopes Wings spoke to the court about the progress her program and others have made in their efforts to lower the instances of domestic violence.

Lainhart shared with the court that statewide, 44 people have died this year as the result of domestic violence, including two individuals in Madison County, one a mother of two small children.

“What that tells me is that we still have a whole lot of work to do in our county and state,” Lainhart said.

“At Hopes Wings, we do our best, but you guys know we can’t do it all by ourselves in Madison County so we’ve recruited our leaders. You all are a huge support for us, the city is a huge support, law enforcement, the prosecutor’s office, we all team together to make a difference in Madison County to make it safer.”

“We can’t do that without you, so I encourage to continue to keep plucking away with us to make a dent.”

Lainhart she and her team are happy and willing to come into businesses, organizations, churches and civic groups to conduct free training for employees on how to recognize domestic violence and how to report it to the correct agencies if it is happening.

Taylor said the county had a “real jewel” in Lainhart and what she does at Hopes Wings and said it was very refreshing to know that her passion and leadership is there. “I’m also proud of what the three governments can do together and how we are unified in the approach of trying to fight domestic violence in the county,” Taylor added.

In other business the court:

- Approved a joint proclamation with the City of Richmond and Baptist Health Richmond designating October as Paint the Town Pink Month in Madison County as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This is the 14th year of the “Paint the Town Pink” initiative and Sarah Stringfield of Baptist told the court that in the 13 previous years, the group has donated more than \$100,000 to support and assist breast cancer patients in Madison County.
- “We at Baptist Health get to play a critical role in the planning and execution of the event but Paint the Town Pink is truly a commu-

nity event in the sense community members and organizations really have a passion for increasing awareness of breast cancer in the community,” Stringfield said. “Breast cancer impacts us all in some form or fashion.”

- Approved a proclamation declaring October as International Alpha Delta Kappa month in Madison County, recognizing the contribution of women in education.

- Approved the application for a 2021 KACo Insurance Grant Program grant to purchase ballistic helmets and vests for Madison County Fire Department and for Madison County Emergency Management Agency personnel. Maximum reimbursement is \$10,000 but the amount the county receives will be determined at a future date if it is accepted. The county would be responsible for contributing an additional 20 percent to the grant.

- Approved a renewal of an agreement between the county and the Real Estate Appraisers Board for office space at the rate of \$14.90 per square foot for 1,933 square feet located at 101 N. Madison Ave. Richmond.

- Approved a lease agreement with Unified Prosecutorial System for the Commonwealth Attorney’s office located at 101 N. 1st Street, Richmond at the rate of \$14.90 per square foot for 2,292 square feet of office space.

- Approved the promotion of four firefighters in the Madison County Fire Department. Promoted from Firefighter 2 to Firefighter 3 were, Greg Lovett, Dylan Rogers, Corey Evans and Levi Taylor.

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- The Madison Central Homecoming Parade is Thursday, Oct. 30 beginning at 6 p.m. in downtown Richmond.

- ECU’s Town and Gown Tailgate is Oct. 1 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Madison County Courthouse lawn. The ECU Homecoming Parade begins around 6 p.m.

- The Boone Way, US 25 yard sale Friday and Saturday Oct. 1-2.

- The Madison County Household Hazardous Waste Disposal event will be Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Madison County Road Department south location on Clarksville Lane. A list of allowed items for disposal can be found in an ad on this page.

- The Madison County Waste Tire Collection event will be Oct 7-8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Madison County Road Department south location on Clarksville Lane.

- The annual Kentucky River Sweep will be October 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Boonesboro beach. Lunch will be served afterward. Volunteers are needed for the event.

- The 60th annual Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen Fall Arts Fair October 9-10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Indian Fort Theater in Berea.

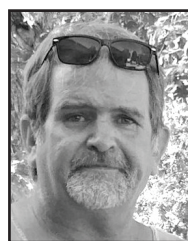
- The first Richmond Millstone Festival Oct. 9 in downtown Richmond beginning at 9 a.m. Contact Richmond Parks and Recreation for more information.

- The Richmond Halloween Hoe-down will once again be at Lake Reba Thursday Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- Trick or Treat hours in Richmond, Madison County and Berea will be Sunday Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Brent Alan Kerby



Brent Alan Kerby, age 53, of Franklin, Ohio, died Sunday Sept. 26, 2021 at Kettering Hospital Beaver Creek Main.

Brent was born in Madison County on November 19, 1968 to the late Stanley and Mary Edna (Willis) Kerby.

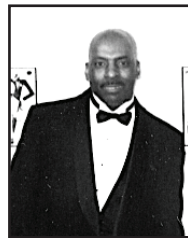
Brent was self-employed truck driver for over 30 years. He loved to fish with Melanie’s father Bob, camp and go to the Florida beaches with

Melanie.

Brent is survived by his sister, Ann Brigham; his brother, Ray (Diana) Vick; his brother, David (Peggy) Vick; his longtime companion, Melanie Hood and her daughter, Jessica. Funeral Services are at 7 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 6, 2021 at Anderson Funeral Home 1357 E. 2nd St Franklin, Ohio. Visitation will be Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home.

A grave site service and burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021 at Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Leon Rozell Noland



Leon Rozell Noland, Jr., 59, passed away Sunday September 26, 2021, at his residence in Richmond. Leon was born March 7, 1962, in Richmond to Gail Kennedy and the late Leon Rozell Noland, Sr. Leon was very creative. He had a passion for working with his hands, fixing just about anything. He was an accomplished artist in painting drawing or making crafts. He enjoyed singing, dancing and playing

cards. Leon was a member of the First Baptist Church at Middletown.

Other than his father, Leon was preceded in death by one sister Vanessa Ann Kennedy.

In addition to his mother Gail Kennedy, Leon is Survived by one daughter, Lautasha Washington, one brother, Norman Thomas Kennedy, and one sister Rebecca Joyce Clay. Numerous other family members also survive.

At the request of Leon and his family cremation will take place. No services have been scheduled at this time. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Lucy Ingram



Lucy Ingram, 79, passed away peacefully Monday, Sept. 27, 2021, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born February 25, 1942, in Berea to the late Delbert T. Montgomery and the late Eva Himes Younger. Lucy retired from Dresser Industries after 43 years of service. She loved to craft especially crocheting, and tending her flower and vegetable gardens, and in the summertime, she really enjoyed picking blackberries and making jam. She had a wonderful memory of years gone by and loved to share them along with old photos of family and friends. Her love for her Lord and Savior shone bright each day and she will be missed by everyone that knew her. Lucy was a member of the Galilee Baptist Church.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by husband, Roy D. Ingram, one son Clifford Lane Ingram, three sisters, Mary Alice Frances Montgomery, Ann Ray-

bourne, and Linda Kay Gill, two brothers, William Fred Montgomery, and Roger Lee Montgomery.

Lucy is survived by two sons, Ricky Dale Ingram and his wife Brenda, and Jeffery Keith and his wife Janice all of Berea, one daughter-in-law, Wanda Ingram of Berea, one sister, Katherine Calabrese and her husband Tom of Munster, Indiana, eight grandchildren, Jason Ingram, Casie McGuire, Jennifer Ingram, Angie Abney, Brandy Land, Brooks Ingram, Travis Ingram, and Tyler Ingram. Twenty-two great grandchildren and one great great grandchild along with many nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Visitation will be 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Funeral services to follow on Friday Oct. 1, 2021, at 1 p.m. with Rev. Lee Abney officiating.

Burial will follow in the Silver Creek Cemetery with Brooks Ingram, Travis Ingram, Tyler Ingram. Jason Ingram, David McGuire, and Tyler Whitaker serving as pallbearers. honorary pallbearers will be Blake and Tristin Ingram.

Ford to invest in battery-powered plants

FRANKFORT (KT) – “We know horsepower, and it’s about to be generated a whole new way,” Gov. Andy Beshear said during an event Tuesday on the grounds of the State Capitol, officially announcing the largest industrial investment in state history.

Several hundred people were on hand to hear the formal announcement that Ford Motor Company

and SK Innovation will build two plants to manufacture electric vehicle batteries at Glendale in Hardin County, just off Interstate 65. Ford is invest-

ing \$5.8 billion, and hiring 5,000 people, which will shatter every annual economic development record in the books for yearly investment totals.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson



“Who is a wise man and endowed with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom.” James 3:13 KJV

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James Anthony Willis



James Anthony Willis, 60, devoted husband of Madalyn Collins Willis, passed away Wednesday, September 22, 2021, at Baptist Health in Richmond, Kentucky. James was born on September 8th in Madison County to the late Charles A. Willis and Mattie Simpson Ballard, and was preceded in death by a brother Rodney Walker.

James was a graduate of Madison High School and was a veteran of the U.S. Army National Guard and held the rank of Sergeant. He was employed for 31 years at The Okonite Company.

James is survived by his wife of 31 years, Madalyn Willis and his son Lamar Anthony Martin. Five brothers, Charles D. (Terry) Willis, Steve (Tara) Walker, Anthony Parks, Thomas (Tonya) Parks, and Donnie Diggs. Five sisters, Nina (Donald Lee) Watts, Regina Simpson, Betsy Parks, Airyona Walker, and Rachel Phelps. Three grandchildren, Aliyah, Zoey, and Jayda Martin. He is also survived by his stepfather Larry Ballard, a special nephew Keshawn Simpson, and numerous nieces and nephews.

James loved his granddaughters and being their I-Daddy. He enjoyed fishing, cooking, and creating memories with family and friends. He was a positive role model and made a big difference in many young men's lives. He was a man of many talents and was always the first one to offer help in time of need. He had a kind soul and greeted everyone with his beautiful smile. He was genuine in making everyone feel special; we will always carry James in our hearts.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 28, 2021, at 1 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Reverend Raymond Walker officiated and burial with full military honors will follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Active Pallbearers were Anthony Britton, Frank Floyd, Christian Graham, Darrell Jenkins, Gilbert "Gill" Miller, and David Singleton. Honorary Pallbearers were the Okonite work family.

A heartfelt special thank you to Baptist Health Richmond ICU, the doctors, nurses, and healthcare professionals for their care, love, and support of James. They will always be our heroes. Madalyn would like to thank everyone for their prayers, love, support, encouragement, cards, gift baskets, and food given through this time.

(Jennifer) Baker, Teresa (Dale) Lainhart and Jenny (Tim) Taylor; three sisters, Lola, Geraldine, and Ruby; nine grandchildren, Laura Baker, April Baker, Zach Lainhart, Cody Lainhart, Ryan (Courtney) Taylor, Emily Taylor, Courtney Baker, Ellie (Adam) Ritchey, and Luke Brock; and ten great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 25, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Kris Isaacs officiated and burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday evening from 5-9 pm at the funeral home.

Pallbearers were Zach Lainhart, Cody Lainhart, Ryan Taylor, Adam Ritchey, Luke Brock, and Austin Davis. Honorary bearers were Lonnie Abney, Johnny Abney, and the Big Hill Loafers Club.

children, Chasity Winkler, Bethany (Rusty) Hatton, Meghan (Cody) Marcum, and Autumn Winkler; four stepchildren, Kara Richardson, Bethany Foster, Logan Foster, and Jordan Adams; his siblings, Brandy Artley, Stacey (Grant) Isaacs, and Heather (Nathan) Justice; and five grandchildren, Kenna Winkler, Aubree Winkler, Holden Hatton, Teagan Collins, and Rowan Collins.

Funeral services will be at 8 pm, Thursday, September 30, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Jamie Hamilton officiating. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home Thursday. Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lakes Funeral Home to assist the family.

Eric Lyn Baker

Eric Lyn Baker, 53, of Waco, died Monday, September 20, 2021 at Baptist Health Richmond. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born April 26, 1968, Estill County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources and member of Hays Fork Baptist Church where he served as song leader.

Eric was a member of KACAA, NACAA, Estill County Cattlemen's Association, a fruit tree grafting authority, an avid gardener and enjoyed anything outdoors. He was a

devoted family man and loved spending time with his family.

Survivors include his loving wife Karen Moore Baker; 4 children Allen Eric Baker, Gentry Elizabeth Baker, Ethan Andrew Baker, Riley Anne Baker; his mother Margie Gentry Baker; siblings Wendell Baker (Sue), David Baker (Janet), Brent Baker (Angela); mother-in-law Dainna Ball Moore; as well as numerous friends, relatives, work associates and church family. He



was preceded in death by his father Willard Baker and his father-in-law Don Moore.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Friday, September 24, 2021 at Hays Fork Baptist Church. Friends and relatives served as pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may take the form of donations to Hays Fork Baptist Church Building Fund, Gideon's International or Eric Baker Scholarship Fund with Estill County Cattlemen's Association.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Ronnie Allen

Ronnie Allen, 64, of Berea, passed away Saturday, September 25, 2021, at his home.

Ronnie was born in Berea to the late Floyd and Eva Richmond Allen. He was a retired employee of the Madison County School System, where he was a bus driver and painter. He was also a member of Lighthouse Baptist Church.

In addition to his

parents, he was also preceded in death by one son, Austin Allen.

He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Charlene; one son, Shane Allen; six grandchildren, Breonna, Brooke, Tatyana, Aaron, McKenzie, and Aaden Allen; and their mother, Christie; and a host of extended family and



friends.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Wednesday, September 29, 2021, at Lighthouse Baptist Church with Pastor Chad Miller officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday evening from 6-9 pm at Lighthouse Baptist Church. Pallbearers will be Lonnie King, Rick Holman, Brett Parker, Dewayne Shelton, Kenny Pierson, and Kyle Tipton.

Opal Damrell Durham

Opal Damrell Durham, 78, wife of 53 years to James Durham passed away Saturday, September 25, 2021, at her home.

A native of Berea, KY she was born April 30, 1943, to the late John Floyd and Martha Forbes Damrell. Opal loved her family and was the caregiver to her parents before their deaths, she would also check in with her elderly neighbors to help them in any way she could. She also enjoyed gardening and was a member of New Heights Baptist Church.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by one daughter, Robin Gadd, four brothers, Robert (Bob), Elther, John, and Sherman Damrell and one sister, Helen Peters. Opal is survived by her husband: James Durham of Berea, her children: Jennifer Hensley of Mount Vernon, Judy



Clemons and her husband Mike of Berea, Paul Gadd of Berea, Verna Todd and her husband Billy of Mount Vernon. Two brothers: James and Junior Damrell both of Berea, two sisters: Irene Lozano of Berea, and Ursaline Hensley of Byron, GA. Also surviving are thirteen grandchildren: Duane, Adam, Travis, Bobby, Tiffany, Rachel, Blake, Justin, Trenton, Tamron, Jamie, Trevor, and Allie, along with ten great grandchildren. The family would like to offer a special thanks to her caregiver Lisa Houpp for her loving care throughout Opal's illness. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday, September 27, 2021, at the Flat Gap Cemetery on South Dogwood Drive. Brother Vester Alexander officiated. Her grandchildren serve as pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers contributions suggested to Hospice Care Plus 208 Kidd Drive Berea, KY 40403

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Scott Winkler



Scott Winkler, 49, Berea, passed away after a brief illness at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Scott was born in Richmond to Linda Cheeks Johns and the late Shelby Winkler. He was a former Deputy jailer at Madison County Detention Center and worked at Quality Cleaners. In his free time, he loved raising Beagles and working with horses.

In addition to his father, he was also preceded in death by his stepfather, who raised him, Kenneth Johns.

He is survived by his loving wife, Tonya Winkler; his mother, Linda Johns; four

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“What restaurant chain would you like to see come to Berea?”

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Vicki York Thompson

“No chains. We need something like Jackson’s to open in the old Mario’s building.”

Heather Patrick

Cattleman’s Steakhouse

Patty Calico Davis

“None. I’d like to see independent farm to table restaurant that hires a real chef and cooks fresh foods from scratch, not jut heat and serve, like Bluebird Cafe in Stanford.”

Peggy Coyne

“Bojangles”

Craig Garrett

“Rally’s and bring back Denny’s.”

Maximilian Graves

“Shoney’s”

Sebastian Sumner

“Bring us another People’s Restaurant.”

Paula Isaacs

“A breakfast restaurant like Wild Eggs. No Chains!”

Theresa Dooley

“Brooklyn Brothers, like they have in Corbin ... Dunkin Donuts, Turdors Biscuit World.”

Lorina Annette Tow Capillo

“Bring Mario’s back! Cheddars, White Castle, and/or Sir Pizza.”

Chris Lipps

Changing our address but not our mission

For more than two decades, the Berea Citizen has served its customers in the same location.

I admit, I’m not familiar with the history of the current building, only the fact that I have worked in it for more than three years, including the past year as publisher and general manager. I’ve been looking to relocate for more than a year, but finally found the right spot that will fit our needs now and into the future.

It’s my understanding that artist Mitchell Tolle once used the building as his art studio for many, many years. Don Foster Realtors were next door and owned the building before selling it to a pair of different owners in the past few years.

Down through the years, there have been hundreds of newspapers produced in this building. First, the copy and paste method, before pages were paginated on computers more than a 25 years ago. We have tons of photos that were developed on film in storage that we want to make available to you, our readers, once we relocate to our new home.

I’m appreciative of the many people who have worked in this office to put out a newspaper down through the years, and the



Keith Taylor

sacrifices they made on a daily basis. I’m especially appreciative of former publisher Teresa Scenters who gave me an opportunity to “groom” for this position three years ago when she asked me to come on board and work as a news editor for a couple of years. She has been an excellent resource to lean on as she enjoys her retirement years and serving on the Berea City Council. I also appreciate Glenn Gray, Vice President of Nolan Group Newspapers, for giving me a chance to run this newspaper and the freedom to take this newspaper to the next level.

It took a lot of patience while searching, and honestly, I prayed about the desire to move to a new location

and just waited until the right time. I became frustrated at times during the search, because things didn’t work out at a couple of other locations. I kept looking until I gave up and that’s when we found our spot.

I was driving through Plaza Drive one day nearly three weeks ago and saw a “for lease” sign at 133 Plaza Drive #6. That’s when I reached out to building owner Wendy Hechemy and began the negation process with Wendy and her husband, Jeff.

We will start producing our newspaper beginning next week and we are looking forward to a new era.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen.



What life seems to be

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Life is short. The best we can do, is the best we can do. If we are doing our best, then what more can we expect from ourselves and others? Most people are doing the best they can with the information and abilities they have.

There are some things we can change and some things we can’t. Learning to adjust or adapt with what we have and who we are often takes some time and effort. We are all born some place to someone. Some of us are raised with less than others and some of us are raised with more than others. Many have a lot to overcome to merely survive in life while others seem to have it easy.

Academics appear to come easier for some people while others have to study diligently just to make a passing grade. Some are lucky in life while others don’t seem so lucky.

One of my dear friends is a multi-millionaire. He has a great house, wife and business galore. Over the last few

years a young son was killed in a car wreck. A daughter was killed in a wreck and another died from natural causes. Many who don’t know the tragedies and heartache that he has experienced assume that his life is great and free from pain. I know he would trade everything he has to have his children back with him. He continues to get up in the morning. He is still involved in his business, cares for his wife and cherishes his one remaining daughter. However, life is not as it may seem to some.

Another dear friend has prospered with a large family and a successful business. His life looks good until you get to know him better. One of his sons committed suicide in front of him a couple of years ago. Another son recently died in an accident. Within weeks of his son’s accident, a grandson



Glenn Mollette

was killed in a car wreck. His pain is great. He goes through the motions day by day trusting God with his life and remaining children. It is difficult to understand why his family has suffered so much in recent days. Tears flow when he begins to talk about what his family has suffered.

Life is not so easy to figure out. We think we have the answers and then later in life realize we don’t know much at all. We thought we had life all figured out when we were very young but throughout the years life throws things at us that we can’t possibly see coming.

Today, let’s all consider others. Be kind to our neighbors, acquaintances and people we meet along the way. A lot of people are hurting from disease, death, unemployment, life’s tragedies and more. Don’t judge people by their appearances or their mistakes. Life is not only filled with good, but often pain that most never see. What life seems to be and what life actually is are rarely the same.

Letters to the editor

Workman: Celebrate communion Sunday

The first Sunday of October every year is observed and celebrated by the Christian community worldwide as World Communion Sunday. It is a day when we claim our common heritage of completeness of God’s love for all humankind through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

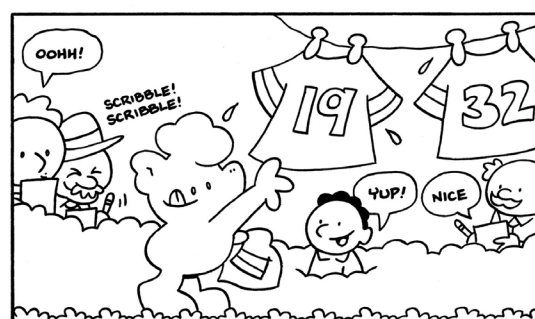
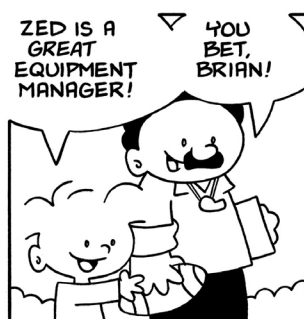
As a participant in the Christian community, my prayer on this day would be that as we share in this meal, instituted by Jesus at his last Passover meal, called by many The Last Supper, we remember Jesus’ words about love; “Love one another as I have loved you; Do unto others as you would they do to you; Love your enemies.”

I wonder, as followers in the Christian community, how can we do otherwise?

Eleanor Workman
Berea

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Sept. 16 • Christopher Still, 42, Richmond: failure to appear • Trevor Smith, 26, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts); assault, 4th degree (minor injury); burglary, 2nd degree • William Martin, 56, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Richard Lamb, Jr., 21, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • James McKinney, 45, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) Sept. 17 • Kenneth Couch, 40, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Regina Bellamy, 45, not given: serving parole violation warrant; failure to appear • Christian Gomez, 20, Huntsville, Alabama: no tail lamps; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st; tampering with physical evidence; possession of marijuana • Stephen Dean, 32, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); resisting arrest; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; probation violation (for felony offense) • Jeremy Gadd, 31, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; no registration plates; no registration receipt • Jeffrey Farmer, 35, Richmond: failure to appear • Rick Guillen, 62, Richmond: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Jeremy Guillen, 34, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal	to 4 grams cocaine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Ashley Fee, 21, Richmond: failure to appear Sept. 18 • Joshua Callahan, 33, Paint Lick: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury • Katelyn McCoy, 20, Falmouth: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st (aggravated circumstances) • Michael Turner, 34, Richmond: failure to appear • Richard Lovell, 25, London: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Dorthy Abner, 19, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Tristan Raley, 38, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Eric Beatty, 34, Lexington: failure to appear; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); possession of marijuana; license to be in possession • Michael Hafley, 44, Berea: failure to appear • Brandie Bishop, 32, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts); escape, 2nd degree; tampering with prisoner monitoring device Sept. 19 • Jeffery Anglin, 38, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Antoine Jackson, 31, Richmond: wanton endangerment, 1st degree • Tyler Woods, 26, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • George Barnett, 36, Clay: probation violation – for felony offense (3 counts); failure to appear • Chandler Layne, 25, Pine Top: failure to appear (2 counts) • Stephen Dooley, 33, London: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines	Sept. 20 • Heather Sulfridge, 34, Williamsburg: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine), assault, 4th degree (minor injury) • Cassaundra Smith, 19, Mt. Vernon: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Brennan Fee, 24, Richmond: improper turning; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia, buy / possess; careless driving • Kevin Beagle, 23, Richmond: failure to appear • Jacqueline Wright, 33, Harrodsburg: failure to appear • Laura Childers, 43, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts) • Charity Grant: 19, Richmond: giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear • Tequila Gould, 37, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. opiates); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); persistent felony offender II • Virgil Millsaps, 23, Berea: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon • Crystal Long, 45, Richmond: failure to appear • Kiersten Hurt, 25, McKee: failure to appear • George Randall-Keith Camp, 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Tyler Sprouse, 25, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); parole violation (for technical violation) • Charles Dearing, 41, London: Burglary, 2nd degree; possession of burglary tools; criminal mischief, 1st degree; criminal mischief 3rd degree • Savannah Ramey, 35, Richmond: serving bench warrant for court • Douglass Scott Low-	ery, 42, Eubank: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • Henry Smith, 53, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation) • Stanley Taylor, 48, Crab Orchard: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts); failure to appear (2 counts) • Elizabeth Bowman, 27, Berea: bail jumping, 1st degree; contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order • Linda Rose, 31, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts) • Alicia Smith, 29, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Ryan Newton, 33, Irvine: failure to wear seat belts; no registration receipt; no registration plates; improper display of registration plates, failure to produce insurance card; violation of a Kentucky EPO / DVO • Charles Bratcher, 48, Waco: careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of a open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; failure to produce insurance card; no registration plates • Amber Combs, 29, Irvine: failure to appear Sept. 21 • Mark Delaney, 47, Richmond: failure to appear • Paul Townsend, 38, not specified; failure to appear (2 counts) • Ronnie Parker, 34, Berea, failure to appear • Kenneth Houlihan, 56, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine) • Michael Fox, 62, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation) • Stephanie Grace, 40, Richmond: failure to appear • Steven Denny, 46, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Amanda Dixon, 39, Richmond: failure to appear • Emily Davenport, 23, Richmond: failure to appear Sept. 22 • Robert Alexander, 36, Berea: public intoxication –	controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • Benjamin Robinson, 27, Richmond: burglary, 2nd degree; stalking, 2nd degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree • Terry Stegall, 29, Richmond: manslaughter, 2nd degree; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives) • Donnis Skaggs, 41, Berea: serving bench warrant for court • Charles Sparks, 51, Richmond: serving bench warrant for court • Michael Charles, 51, Richmond: failure to appear • Kory Alvey, 32, Owensboro: failure to appear (2 counts) • Mary McCormick, 38, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required • Raymond Crutcher, 33, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin) • Angela Hounshell, 35, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (opiates); prescription controlled substance not in proper container, 1st offense; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified • Gary Mullins, 38, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fine; probation violation (for felony offense); contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order • Shannon Riley, 47, Paint Lick: failure to or improper signal; no registration plates; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Geneieann Wagoner, 45, Mt. Sterling: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)
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District Court Sept. 16 • Wiseman, Raney Ernest vs. Wiseman, Brandy Ann Sept. 17 • Fox, Nakeia B. vs. Poindexter, Michael Sept. 19	• Conley, Grant Dud III vs. Conley, Angel G. • Jones, Chandler vs. Harmon, Paul Zach • Lewis, Destiny Hope vs. Collins, Cody Sept. 21 • Evans Jacob Matthew vs. Keller, Emily Lynn • McDonald, Lorena Marie vs. Lamb Richard Allen, Jr.	Circuit Court Sept. 16 • Marcum, Anna vs. Carpenter, Boston Gene Sept. 17 • Cheeks, Penny ET AL vs. Cheeks, Terry R. ET AL Sept. 21	• Robinson, Collis Ray vs. Robinson, Leshae Nicole • Eaton, Heather Nicole vs. Pineur, Robert William • Parker, Bayleigh B. vs. Parker, Joseph D. • Beatty Dillard vs. Beatty, Lisa Carol Sept. 22 • Brigmon, Timothy Michael vs. Brigmon, Brita Shae • Brewer, Rodney B. vs. Risner, Mary A. SEPT. 22 • Gadd, Keeley Jeanette vs. Gadd, Larry Vinson • Bryant, Markeiffe vs. Tina Bryant
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MARRIAGES

Sept. 16 • Michael Shannon Gordon, restaurant manager, 45, of Waco to Madison Raven Robinson, unemployed, 25, of Waco • Mackenzie Jaye Maupin, director of health and safety, 21 of Richmond to Susan Renee Chappell, care coordinator, 25, of Richmond • Laura Jean Wilson, community relations, 29 of Waco, to Taylor Brandon Wilson, business owner, 29, of Waco • Kaitlyn Leigh Ann Farmer, unemployed, 19, of Baxter to Ken Edward Stewart, Amazon, 24, of Richmond Sept. 20 • Fred Wayne Neal, retired, 67, of Richmond to Robin Renee Kidwell, retired, 59, of Richmond • Gregory Seth Wright, electrician, 21 of Baxter to Angelica Faye Bowen, social worker, 23, of Richmond • Misty Rose Miller, Unemployed, 28, of Berea to Jonathan Ryan Neal, unemployed, 27 of Berea • Adrianna Sturgill, paramedic, 32, of Richmond to James Lee Smith, warehouse associate, 37, of Richmond • Shelby Rae Griffith, resource coordinator, 24, of Waco to Jared Riley New, 911 Telecommunica-	tor, 24, of Richmond Sept. 21 • Johndora Rosleen Nelson, licensed practical nurse, 31, of Lexington to James Amos McGuire, warehouse technician, 41, of Lexington • Joshua James Wilson, self-employed, 34, of Lexington to Amanda Brown, KY Real Estate Professional, 35, of Richmond • Rhonda Lee Culton, shipping at Rand McNally, 37, of Richmond to Christopher Horn, shipping at Rand McNally, 47, of Richmond • Richard Lee Black, software developer, 40, of Richmond to Sidney Rae Sparks, unemployed, 38, of Richmond • Allison Marie Milligan, homemaker, 41 of Los Lunas, New Mexico to John William Telek, self-employed, 54, of Los Lunas, New Mexico • Angela Marie Johnson, pharmacist, 38, of Richmond to Phillip Lee Graham, embroiderer, 40, of Richmond Sept. 22 • Caitlyn Elizabeth Hunt, Lockhead Martin, 28, of Berea to Clinton Tyler Parks, Hyster-Yale, 29, of Berea
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FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 09/19/21 to 09/25/21		
Regular Inspections with no follow up		
Long John Silvers #3092	200 Brenwood Dr. Berea	98%
Smokehouse Grill & Buffet	359 Peggy Flats Rd. Berea	98%
Speedway #8496	101 Prince Royal Dr. Berea	100%
Everyday Nutrition	105 Boone St. Berea	100%
Dairy Queen of Berea	131 Clay Dr. Berea	95%
McDonald's #2100	485 Eastern By-Pass, Richmond	100%
Texas Roadhouse	2019 Colby Taylor Dr., Richmond	99%
FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 09/13/21 to 09/18/21		
Regular Inspections with no follow up		
Corner Store	1000 Curtis Pike, Richmond	100%
Nu Health @ EKU Rec Center	228 Park Drive, Richmond	100%
Cracker Barrel #10	1797 Lexington Rd., Richmond	96%
Berea Folk Center	212 Jefferson Street, Berea	100%
Grounded Coffee	Berea Spoonbread Festival	100%
Sammich Man Express	Berea Spoonbread Festival	100%
Drea's Catfish Bucket	Berea Spoonbread Festival	100%
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Friday, October 1st
Saturday, October 2nd
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9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily
Heritage Square Drive
(next to the Folk Center on Jefferson Street)
household, kitchen, small
furniture, glassware,
dishes, home decor,
pictures, clothing, crafts,
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Booneway Yard Sale
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• YARD SALES •

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205 Laurel Drive
(street behind Dairy Queen
red brick with blue metal
roof/ferns hanging on porch

Yard Sale

Friday, October 1st
Saturday, October 2nd
9 a.m. - 5p.m. daily
301 Boone Street
furniture, clothing
Something for
everyone!

Yard Sale

Thursday, September
30th only
8 a.m. - ?
2630 HWY 1016
furniture, lamps, rugs,
misc.
Too much to mention!

Neighborhood Yard Sale

Friday, October 1st
Saturday, October 2nd
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
**Battlefield
Estates**
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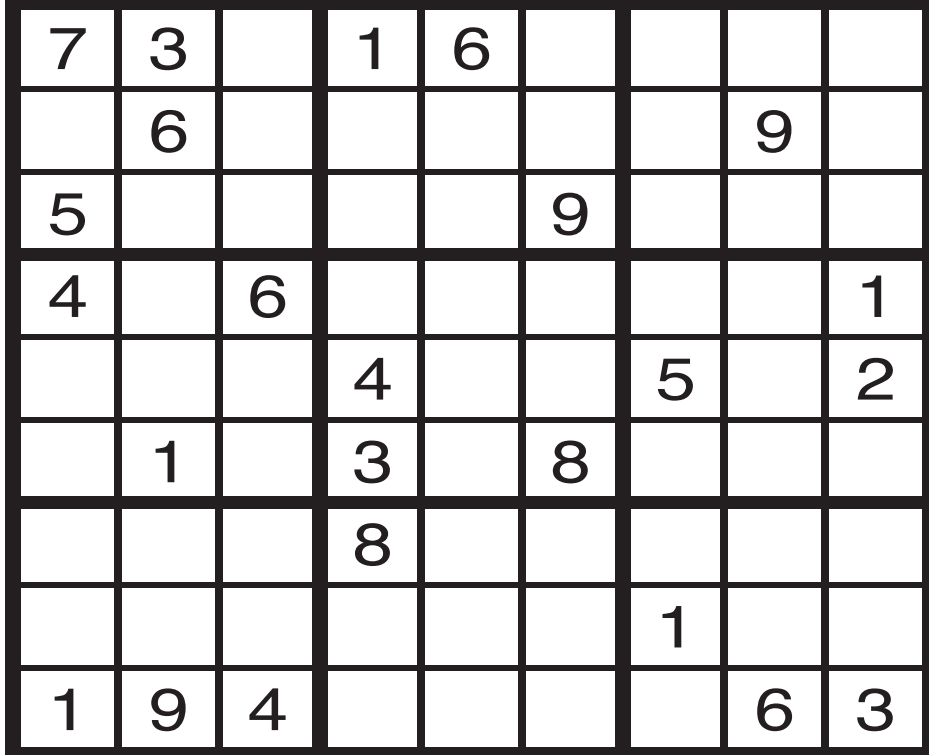
• PUBLIC NOTICE •

On behalf of the Berea Independent
Local Planning Committee, the Berea
Independent Board of Education will
convene a Local/State Public Hearing to
record testimony on the proposed District
Facilities Plan. The hearing will be held
on Tuesday, October 5, 2021 via Zoom
at 5:00 PM local time (the link will be on
our website www.berea.kyschools.us). This
hearing will be for the purpose of recording
testimony concerning the District Facilities
Plan.



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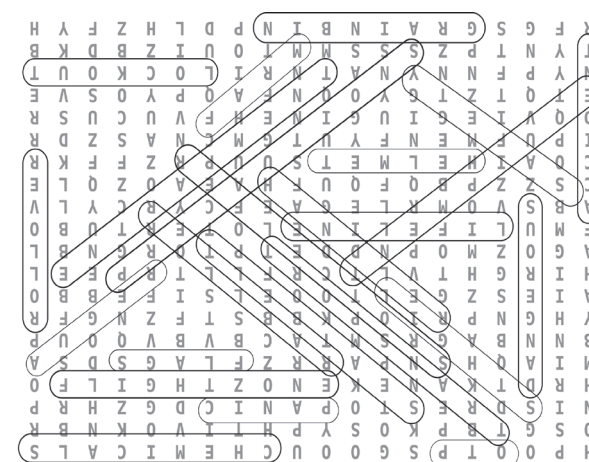
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Forming & renewing friendships

When I first began writing this column in December of 2020, I wanted to write because of the feeling that it would honor my family and the Kirksville Community. Shortly after my first column was finished, my grandfather passed away, and it became a healthy way to reminisce and cope with grief. In the time since, it has served both of those purposes and so many more.

Writing this column has allowed me to build friendships with strangers and family acquaintances, it has introduced me to new communities that I have come to love as much as my own, and it has allowed me to reconnect with some people that I dearly love in my community.

Over the weekend, the rural parts of our county were busy! Kirksville Day on Saturday had a good turnout, though I was unable to attend due to my dad, Jeff Grant, and I coaching the Madison Middle School girls basketball team in their first round victory of our district tournament. Saturday evening, however, I was able to make it to the Newby Night Market hosted by Benton Farms and Newby Country Store. Ashlie, the owner of the store, has become a good friend to me and if not for writing this column, I am unsure that I would have met her. Traveling to the store is a weekend favorite for me, and the Night Market was such a breath of fresh air. The food was great, as always! The live music and vendors did not disappoint, but the atmosphere is what really made it a fantastic evening. There are just some places that you travel to that automatically remind you of home and family, I think Newby and Kirksville are both that for many people in the area. Even if you don't have roots in those places, the community is welcoming enough to bring you in and make you feel at home.

It was truly a family night out, and I was able to see and chat with several friends, old and new, and even some former students of mine. Running into these folks, especially my own former students, reminded me of the Kirksville Carnival and how I always look forward to it because I am guaranteed to see Mrs. Mary Ellen Broaddus. Many remember Mrs. Broaddus as a teacher at Kirksville Elementary. She is a favorite among our community, and her place in my heart is no different. Seeing her out always means a hug and the exchange of kind words.

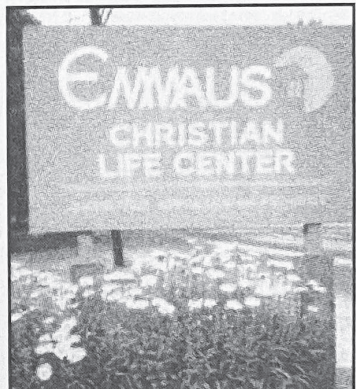
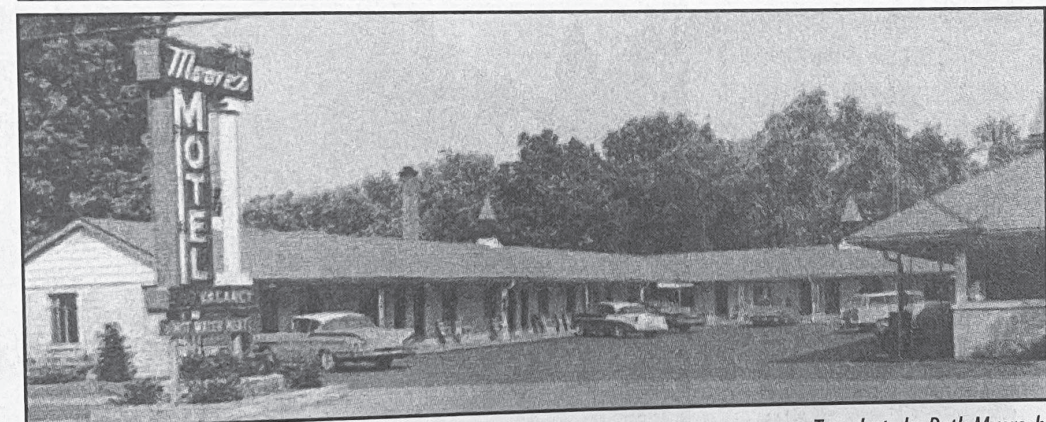
When I first began writing my column for the Berea Citizen, she and Mrs. Bettie Warren (another favorite of mine!) were the first to reach out to me and let me know they read what I had written. While neither of them could have possibly known it at the time, their reaching out during that difficult time of grief and loss in my life was so impactful. Frankly, it just goes to show that the impact of teachers that we love and respect is such a big part of our lives and the impact is long lasting. Our respect and love for them surpasses the classroom and our time as students. There again, if not for my column, I wouldn't have the contact with them that resulted in encouragement and love during such a grief stricken moment at the illness and eventual passing of my beloved grandfather.

Somehow, it seems that life always manages to come full circle. I've become the teacher that Mrs. Broaddus and Mrs. Warren are, and have always been, in that I enjoy community events to see and relate to my students and catch up with them long after they have left my classroom. I have made friends in the community that my grandmother's roots are entrenched within. The column itself drove many of these things, only by way of yet another full circle moment when I first spoke with Keith Taylor, the publisher of The Berea Citizen. Keith is the grandson of one of my grandfather's good friends, J.B. "Bill" May, and went to school with my mom, and we both lost important people in our lives close to the same time to COVID-19. Keith has also become a fantastic friend in my life.

All of the new friendships, community, and reconnections just because of a column. Grateful is an understatement.



Carrie Grant



The Moore's Motel on Estill Street, built several decades ago, was sold to Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) in 1982. CAP turned it into Emmaus, an assisted living community for low-income elderly. Above, Berea College, who bought the building from CAP in 1997, used the building as student housing before deciding to tear it down this month for safety reasons.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Sept. 27, 2012

Demolition

An old landmark and building breathed it's last breath, after six decades of serving the Berea Community in a variety of ways. The building, originally erected as the Moore's Motel on Estill Street has served as a home for the elderly during the 1980's and as housing for Berea College students prior to its demolition. Many Bereans revisited old memories as they watched the construction crew take the structure down. Peggy Patrick of Hospice Care Plus, recalled when Christian Appalachian Project bought the old Moore's Motel in 1982, as a facility for the elderly where were still ambulatory. Patrick said, "There was no such thing as assisted living then, or at least I had never heard of it. People would go into nursing homes. Our idea was to give people who didn't yet need to be in nursing homes somewhere to live." The project took the name of Emmaus Christian Life Center but was more commonly known as just Emmaus. Patrick worked as program manager until the facility closed in 1997. At that time Berea College purchased the property and immediately began utilizing it for college student housing.

Teary farewell

With plenty of hugs and tears, Maggy Kriebel spent her last two weeks in Berea saying many heart-breaking farewells. The popular and energetic director of Berea Parks and Recreation had also fielded a lot of requests to remain in her current position. "I know it's a decision that I won't regret,

but I have a broken heart. I love this town." After five years of overseeing the parks and recreation department, Kriebel decided to turn in her resignation and return to her hometown in Virginia to spend time with her aging parents. Her first came to the Berea area when she decided to attend graduate school at Eastern Kentucky University. She ended up spending 10 years in Madison County. "Berea is the place where I've worked, lived and played. I've giving everything I've had to this community and this community has given everything back to me," said Kriebel. "She is absolutely one of the most dedicated employees I've ever supervised. She has had the city's best interest at heart, the user groups' interest at heart and she has cared for our facilities like they were her own property. She has brought parks and recreation to a new standing in this city. She has served all age groups and had programs serving people throughout the year." City Administrator Randy Stone said of Kriebel.



Libby Horn

Expansion

Stemco Motorwheel announced recently that they will be expanding their production over the next few years, eventually planning to add over 100- jobs in Berea. This will begin with the addition of a distribution center to the vacant portion of their Glades Road location with a \$12-\$15 million expansion and renovation of their facil-

ity will take place in phase 2. As a part of phase one, Stemco planned to hire an additional 35 hourly positions as well as 5 salaried positions. Phase 2 had the intentions of creating an additional 80 positions. Stemco had considered locations in Tennessee and Texas for their expansion but chose Berea because of its low electricity rates. Other factors included the incentive package that Kentucky offered new businesses, as well as the UPS distribution center in Lexington. Stemco manufactured a unique brake drum for semi-truck sand other heavy equipment.

Ghostly tales

Ghostly tales and carnival games were served up at recent fall fun events held in Berea. The Kirksville Community Center hosted their annual Fall Carnival on Friday evening, making for an evening of fun. The evening kicked off with a chili supper, which is the main fundraiser for the community center for the year. Then children were treated to with lots of carnival games and activities. There was bingo, cake walks, and silent auctions. Truly something for everyone! On Saturday, Tomas Freese, a professional storyteller from Louisville, was at the Berea branch of the Madison County Library. Freese, a professional storyteller since the 1990's, had collected over 500 ghost stories, many of them from Kentucky. He even had a couple of witch stories from Madison County. "I like anything weird," said Freese, who interviews people to collect "true" ghost stories, while he also makes up a few of his own.

Sitting on the porch, while catching up

I was driving through a Kingston subdivision to look up a friend when I noticed a little girl with a sign selling toys for \$2. Luck was with me because it was my friend's house and her granddaughter in the yard. I purchased a toy for my dog Sprinkles and settled in on the porch for some catching up. Don't you miss those days when people sat on their porches more? Her husband Don, and her daughter joined us, too.

I knew Vickie F. from Girl Scout Troop 656 at the Kingston Elementary School. Our daughters were both in the troop. Her daughter Kaitlyn mentioned an overnight indoor camping event at Camp

Shawano. She could remember not wanting to slide down the pole from the up-stairs. My daughter still has vivid memories of Kaitlyn's pony Toby cornering the two of them in her barn one time. They had to wait for her dad, Don, to rescue them. We had a good time laughing at these memories. Those were the good old days!

Vickie is a nurse. She said that even as a child she knew what she wanted to be. She always wanted to help people. I'm sure she is succeeding at that because



Tammy Whittamore

she has such a fun, upbeat attitude. Vickie has around 27 years of experience as a nurse. She works at Baptist Health Richmond in the same day surgery department. Of course, with Covid that can change, and the nurses may be needed in other areas. I'm thankful for all the nurses that are caring for patients. This is certainly a taxing time for all involved.

Vickie told me about her heart surgery that she underwent years ago. The worst part about it was that she had no warning symptoms. She worked one day, had a day off the next, felt like her heart was skipping beats, and wound up in the ER. She had a procedure and was sent to

Lexington for the main surgery. I asked her if it was easier getting through it all, since she had more medical knowledge. Vickie told me it was worse as a nurse to know so many details about the surgery. She was off around 3 months and credits the cardiac rehabilitation with getting her ready to go back to work.

Vickie had shared on Facebook the new walk-in clinic that will be open Monday-Friday from 1-9 p.m. at Baptist Health Richmond for those seeking treatment for fever, sore throat, stomachache, sinus, migraine, skin infections, or pink eye.

This will reserve the ER for patients experiencing an emergency.

Religion

Even smartest dog in the world doesn't win every checker game

A fellow could hardly believe his eyes when he stopped by a friend's house and saw him playing checkers with his dog.

"That's incredible," the fellow said. "That's the smartest dog I've ever seen."

"Nah, he's not so smart," the friend replied. "I've beaten him three games out of five."

We tend to laugh at old jokes like that because they sometimes bring to mind someone we've had dealings with over the years who could have easily lost at checks to a dog.

I don't know about you, but I've found that the guy who thinks he's the smartest man in the room usually isn't.

That kind of guy isn't found only in the political or business worlds. He can easily be in the church world, too.

I once heard a contentious fellow in a heated argument about the proper way to pray, that being kneeling, in his opinion, with head bowed and eyes closed.

Obviously, that fellow wasn't familiar with the humorous poem by Sam Walter Foss, who has been described as a minor poet with a major message.

Foss obviously had heard debates

similar to the one I described, and he came up with "The Prayer of Cyrus Brown." It goes like this:

"The proper way for a man to pray," Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes,

"And the only proper attitude Is down upon his knees."

"No, I should say the way to pray,"

Said Rev. Doctor Wise,

"Is standing straight with outstretched arms And rapt and upturned eyes."

"Oh, no; no, no," said Elder Slow,

"Such posture is too proud:

A man should pray with eyes fast closed

And head contritely bowed."

"It seems to me his hands should be

Austerely clasped in front.

With both thumbs pointing to-

ward the ground,"

Said Rev. Doctor Blunt.

"Las' year I fell in Hodgkin's well

Head first," said Cyrus Brown,

"With both my heels a-stickin' up,

My head a-pinting down;



Roger Alford

"An' I made a prayer right then an' there -

Best prayer I ever said,

The prayingest prayer I ever prayed, was a-standing on my head."

The Bible warns us in Titus 3:9 that we are to avoid foolish debates, quarrels and disputes because they are unprofitable and worthless and in Romans 12:3 to not think more highly of ourselves than we ought.

I would guess that some of the most effectual prayers ever said on my behalf were said silently by my dear mother as she stood in front of the kitchen sink, up to her elbows in dish water.

There might rather depend on the prayers of a friend who can beat his dog in three out of five checker games, a friend who prays with his hands austerely clasped together, or with his head contritely bowed.

But I will always cherish the silent prayers of that lovely lady with up to her elbows in soap suds.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

• Wayside Christian Church, Meneaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.

• Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.

• Paint Lick Church of God, Old RailRoad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.

• Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

• First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.

• Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.

• Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 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 whitesmemorial.weebly.com / Religious

Society of Friends (Quakers)

• Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

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

• Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.

• First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.

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

• Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.

• New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.

• River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.

• Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.

• Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.

• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

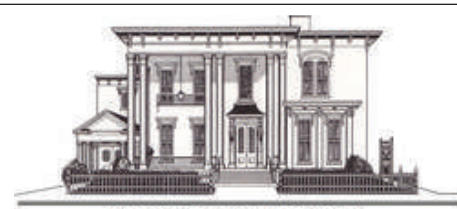


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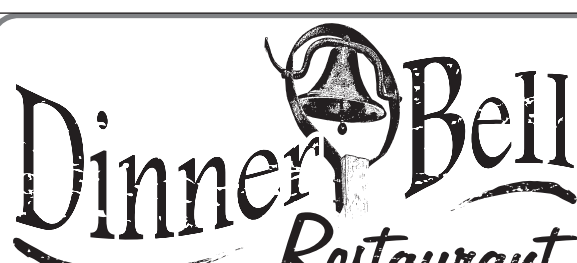
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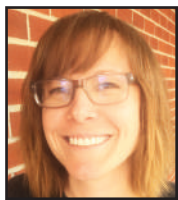


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Cozy up with a good book

As the weather gets cooler and leaves begin to change, my habits grow increasingly akin to an animal preparing to hibernate over the winter. I pull all of my favorite hoodies and fuzzy blankets out of storage, Google any recipe that includes “butternut squash,” and plan out my schedule of scary movie viewing. This is also the time of year I add a big, presumptuous stack of books to my “to be read” pile.

It probably sounds beyond cliché for a librarian to explain how much she loves to read, but that shoe fits and I am wearing it. This season is prime reading time. Cracking open a book while wearing your favorite hoodie under a fuzzy blanket and eating butternut squash is a whole Fall mood. Getting completely engrossed in a good mystery or thriller always compounds this mood further.

These habits and preferences started early for me. As a kid, the back-to-school months of fall represented a return to reading, and mysteries were my go-to genre. I started with Babysitters Club Mysteries and Nancy Drew. Later I became slightly

obsessed with reading everything written by Mary Higgins Clark. She seemed to release a new novel every few months so I had no problem keeping my bookshelves constantly stocked with whodunnits. I enjoyed puzzles of any kind, and Mary Higgins Clark books were similar to piecing one together.

My favorite was the 1991 novel Loves Music, Loves to Dance, which is also quite cliché as it has developed somewhat of a cult following. The story follows the typical Mary Higgins Clark formula: a charming yet sinister man lures unsuspecting women to an untimely demise, until one woman figures it out and foils his evil plan. Clark had the habit of using this schematic and then adding in a few timely and topical plot points. For instance, the title “Loves Music, Loves to Dance” refers to phrasing used in classified personal ads, which, as many of you may recall (and many of you may not), were a huge trend in the early 1990s. While it was typical for romantic interests to lead her female protagonists down a dangerous path, Clark always allowed her heroines to find

their own unique way back to safety.

Even as the puzzles became increasingly predictable and easy to solve, Mary Higgins Clark never disappointed, and I know my love of her novels laid the foundation for my reading habits today. I’ve been voraciously reading and listening to thrillers lately. In fact, I just finished three in the past week: Paula Hawkins’s Slow Fire Burning, Andrea Bartz’s We Were Never Here, and Shari Lapena’s Not A Happy Family.

If cozying up with an actual physical book is my first love, listening to an audiobook is a very close second. With the Madison County Public Library’s Libby app, you can easily download ebooks and audiobooks straight to your device. Thousands of titles are available literally at your fingertips! Download the Libby app, sign in with your library card and PIN number, and start browsing the library’s catalog. If your phone or tablet is a mystery, we also offer free one-on-one technology assistance. Visit the library for more information, and add to your own to be read pile this Fall.

COVID-19 numbers declining in the state

FRANKFORT (KT) – Gov. Andy Beshear said on Monday that he saw some encouragement in the latest COVID-19 numbers in Kentucky, while emphasizing he still wants to wait to ensure there is a trend.

“We are not only plateauing, but we may be seeing a decrease,” he said during a Capitol press conference. “A decrease in cases, a decrease in the positivity rate, a decrease of folks in the hospital with COVID.”

Beshear pointed out that the 22,000 cases reported last week showed a decline from the three previous weeks. “What we want to see is what this next week brings, to see how steep our decline is, or whether or not we reached a new plateau, which happened during many of our other surges.”

That was the good news, he said. “The tough news is we are still seeing far too many deaths, with 85 combined deaths between Saturday, Sunday and Monday.”

Kentucky’s positivity rate stood at 10.55%. “The positivity rate appears to be inching down every day,” Beshear said, “but just remember, anything over 10% is still a place we do not want to be.”

Monday’s numbers showed 1,729 new cases reported to state public health officials. That means there have been 680,454 cases of COVID-19 since the first one occurred in Harrison County during March 2020.

There were 19 new deaths, which increases the total number of Kentuckians lost during the pandemic to 8,579.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 16

- FTM Construction, Inc. to Lional A. Todd and Jacqueline Bailey Lay, lot 40 Dove’s Landing, Phase II, \$292,100
- Virgil Parsons to John Ryan Sparks and Ashley Nichole Sparks, lot 30 Oak Ridge Farms, Phase I (244 Wilshire Way), \$46,000
- Paul Shannon Johnson and Linda Hunt Johnson to Charles Kenneth Johnson and Lily s. Johnson, tract Madison County. \$190,000
- DLS Partners, LLC to HB Howell Investments Properties, LLC, tract 28/221 (904 Paddock Court, \$280,000
- Ona French to Zondra Shannon, lot 12 Pine Woods Subdivision (612 Mataline’s Way); \$86,000
- Joshua E. Kaylor and Brittany Ann Kaylor to Joshua E. Kaylor and Brittany Ann Kaylor, lot 18 Heritage Place Subdivision (344 Sydney Way), for and in consideration of the parties, being husband and wife
- Sandra K. LaFollette and Scott A. LaFollette to Cutwright Vacation Rentals, KY, LLC, tract 2 plat 24/233 (2223 Kentucky River Road), \$332,000
- John Ruiz and Maryln Ruiz to Anthony Baker and Hannah Baker, lot 66 Phase 1 Hampton Ridge Subdivision (330 Wisteria Court), \$260,000
- Adrian Alan Spalding and Stacie Spalding, to Steven Green and Rachel Green, lot 17 Willow Ridge II Subdivision, \$420,000
- Chelsea Marie Holliday and Erik Edgar Botsford to Kevin Morris, lot 76 Block 11A Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$220,000
- Kip Kirchbaum and Miranda Kirchbaum to Chelsea Holliday and Erik Botsford, lots 23 and 24 Arlington View Addition (1409 Lexington Road), \$345,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Larry Tanner Walden and Olivia Jordan Walden, lot 130 Orchard Hills Subdivision (208 Page Drive), \$229,900
- Advanced Roofing and Construction, Inc. to Mary Beth Wolf, lot 10 final plat of Golden Leaf (2036 Loblolly Lane), \$320,000
- Shafer and Sons Investments, LLC to Daria Lutz and Mike Lutz, lot 124 Grey Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3 (713 Goldenwood Drive), \$305,000
- Kim Caywood, James Caywood and Josh Barrett Homes, LLC to Justin Kyle Thompson and Savannah

- Paige Thompson, lot 150 Orchard Hills Phase 4 (256 Page Drive), \$256,000
- Roy H. Moore and Debra L. Moore, to Sara E. Kuhl, lots 15 – 18 Block G Clearview Subdivision (109 Vescio Drive), \$158,000
 - Randall More to Mary-Reginald Anibueze, lot 3 Ashpark Subdivision Phase 1 (104 Winward Way), \$259,900
 - Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC to SFS Investments, lot 93 Frazwood Subdivision, \$100,000
 - Eipert – Nicely Development, LLC to John R. Eipert, lot 70 Vineyard Subdivision Phase II (1607 Merlot Court), \$45,000
 - Cumming Holdings, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, tract plat 29/289, \$16,000
 - Jeanne Combs to Lauren Conner and Troy Conner, lot 3 Block E Powell’s Addition (145 Walnut Street), \$72,500

Sept. 17

- John Lazzaro Builders, Inc. to Anthony L. Mitchell and Trista R. Mitchell, lot 1 plat 21/390, \$25,000
- James Robert Caniff and Jessica May Caniff to Kyrk Alexander Davis and Hannah Morgan Davis, lot 11 Shiloh Cove Subdivision (112 Shermans Lane), \$275,000
- Jimmy Whitaker to Robert E. Putnam and Eugenia R. Putnam, as Trustees for and on behalf of the ISP Trust, dated 3-11-2004, lot 11 Summit Subdivision, \$435,000
- Terry Wayne Perkins and Oma Perkins to Connie Perkins, tracts Madison County, pursuant to Property Settlement Agreement of Civil Action No. 16-CI00795, Laurel Circuit Court, Decree of Dissolution entered November 16, 2016, Laurel Circuit Court
- Robert Thomas Lonigro and Joan S. Lonigro to Mark Jasinski and Janene Jasinski, lot 88 Mockingbird Hills Subdivision, South, Phase #3, \$325,000
- Anthony Commare and Wilhelmina Commare to Rudiger Strebeck, lot 32 Kings Trace Subdivision (321 Kings Trace Drive), \$126,800
- Keys Investments, LLC to Jason E. Heflin and Amy L. Heflin, lot 14, The Reserve, Phase II (2026 Hidden Falls Trail), \$578,000
- Shaun Collins and Nicole Collins to Timothy L. Owens and Victoria Owens, lot

- 61 Banyan at Golden Leaf Subdivision (316 Daintree Drive), \$265,000
- John T. Congleton and Kathy G. Congleton to Rick Bolton and Sharleen Bolton, lot 57 Adams Place Subdivision (132 Wildcat Drive), \$425,000
 - Stephen Keith Webb to Kenneth Smith and Betty Smith, lot 37 Canyon Grove Subdivision, \$148,000
 - A&R Contractors, LLC to Brenda Keller, lot 99 Orchard Hills Subdivision Phase 5 (209 Page Drive), \$186,500
 - Kevin Casey and Katie Casey to Timothy Scott Ellis and Marie Ellis, tract plat 11/14 (113 Woods Lane), \$300,000

Sept. 20

- Richard Anthony Abney and Stephanie Michelle Abney to Foster Lee Rose and Sara Allyn Haney, lot 21 Foxridge Subdivision, Phase II (on Charlie Norris Road), \$183,500
- Chadley T. Scott and Andrea Scott to Connie Dunston, lot 87 of The Banyans @ Golden Leaf Subdivision (436 Balite Way), \$199,900
- Jason Douglas Nicely and Whitney M. Nicely to Dylan Michael Potter and Meghan Corder Potter, lot 95 Lower Southpointe Phase 2 (547 Southern Cross Drive), \$224,900
- Jeffery N. Lemaster to Stargazer Homes, LLC., lot 9 Kensington Place (122 Cambridge Drive); \$168,000
- The Lester Ballew Trust, U/W dated October 6, 1982, by Louis Ballew and Lonzo Ballew, Co-Trustees to Angel Ballew, tract plat 2937, \$1.00 and love and affection between family members
- Linda Maxine Miller, by and through her attorney-in-fact Aurora Willow Joyce to Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC, lot 1B plat 10/20, \$60,000
- Elrene Davis and Arthur Davis to Arthur J. Davis and Elrene M. Davis, Co-Trustee of the Arthur J. Davis and Elrene M. Davis Joint Revocable Trust, Dated March 11, 2021, Unit 206 Clairmont at Grey Oaks (Clairmont Drive); for and in consideration of an Agreement between the parties
- Wesley Graves, Rick Graves and Sharon Graves to Jason Dixon, Julia Dixon and Dawson Dixon, lot 11 Rosemont Subdivision, \$120,000
- James W. Masterson and Suzanne Rogers Masterson to Genna Nicole Sadler and Christopher Drew Sadler, lot

- 15 Hillcrest Subdivision (237 Miller Drive), \$120,000
- Virgil Parsons to Tyler M. Roark and Sarah A. Roark, lot 31 Oak Ridge Farms, Phase 1, \$59,000
 - Robert F. Walden to Thomas McClure and Tosha McClure, lot 43 Southern Hills Subdivision (904 Sombrero), \$199,000
 - MA Conley Construction, LLC. To Hunter Daniel Harrison and Emily Katherine Harrison, lot Derby Chase Subdivision (3800 Silver Charm Drive), \$290,000
 - Stephen S. Spencer and Patricia Faye Spencer to Steven Mauro and Heidi Layne Mauro, lot 37 Kings Gate Subdivision, Phase II (728 Sovereign Drive), \$580,000
 - Gary H. Bilyeu and Donna R. Bilyeu to M and M Services, Co, Inc., lot 34 Warrior’s Trace Subdivision (3019 Iroquois Trail), \$355,000

Sept. 21

- Calvin L. Baldwin and Dana Baldwin to Jeffrey Myrell Scurlock and Gloria Sawyer Scurlock, lot 36 Lower South Pointe Phase 1 (376 Southern Aster Trail), \$216,000
- Commonwealth Construction of Richmond, LLC. To Kristy Rae Crase, lot 151 Orchard Hills Subdivision Phase 4 (260 Page Drive), \$238,900
- Eddie D. Harrison to Edward Charles, tract Madison County, \$15,000
- L and P Investments, LLC. To TLD, LLC., lot 25 Madison Village Block I (150 Lee Drive), \$166,000
- L and P Investments, LLC. To TLD, LLC., lot 52 Waco Heights Subdivision (303 Waco Heights Drive), \$275,000
- Ethan Matthew Simpson and Ashley Nicole Simpson to Timothy Chase West and Amanda Rae Baker-West, lot 17 plat 24/217, \$465,000
- Benjamin L. Slater, by and through Brittany L. Slater, his attorney-in-fact and Brittany Slater to Vanessa Simms and Joseph Simms, lot 70 of Argyll Subdivision, \$199,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC. To Mariah Mullins and Austin Miniard, lot 23 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 4 (196 Page Drive), \$229,900
- A and R Contractors, LLC to Betty Gould, lot 98 Orchard Hills Subdivision (231 Page Drive), \$225,000

Sept. 22

- Hunter D. Harrison and Emily Harrison to John J. Manning, Jr. and Barbara M. Valenkas, lot 116 Hampton Ridge Subdivision, Phase 11B, \$229,900
- Dorothy A. Wilson to Brittany Renee Birch, lot 59 South Bluegrass Center, Phase 3 (215 Saratoga Drive), \$225,000
- The Estate of Ella Mae Green to Paxton B. Goodin and Morgan N. Goodin, lot 23 Cumberland Street in Dixie Glade Acres (128 South Cumberland Street), \$236,000
- Brandon King and Erika R. King (f/k/a Erika R. Prewitt) to Christopher Mullins and Kacie Mullins, lot 4 Bush Bottom Estates, Phase 2 (913 Misti Drive), \$209,900
- Donald Duncan and Sarah R. Duncan to Houghton Homes, LLC., lot 5 of The Crossings Subdivision (117 Crossing View), \$42,000
- Ronald M. Brown and Betty T. Brown to Southern View Ranch, LLC. Tract Madison County (608 Lost Fork Road), \$90,000
- Jerry Rhodus, as Executor of the Estate of Roy K. Rhodus to Debbie Madsen and Donna Tate, tract 1 plat 29/346, for the purpose of distributing the assets of the Estate or Roy K. Rhodus
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- Gina Roberts and Dwain K. Neeley to Carmen Renee Linkous and Timothy Lee Linkous, lot 84 Castlewood Subdivision (100 Castlewood Drive), \$318,500
- Steve Allen Green and Rachel Kaitlen Green to Keith Simon and Judy D. Simon, lot 145 Brookline Subdivision (708 Hackney Court), \$260,000
- Kelly S. Johnson (f/k/a Kelly S. Scalzi) to KSK Assets, LLC., tract A plat 14/110 (223 Brookstown Road), \$310,000
- Joyce Dickerson to Ashley Tomika Davis, pot B-2 plat 29/347 (2005 Red House Road Lot B-2), \$55,000
- Janice B. Conrad and Nathan Conrad to Bison Properties, LLC., tract Madison County (southwest corner of Bellevue Drive and Lynwood Drive), \$92,000
- Nelson Lowery and Margaret Lowery, to Aaron Duane Lear, lot 72 Block B Miller’s Landing (204 Rookwood Court), \$144,000

Pirates shut out Generals

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

Jaiden Cunningham punished Jackson County to the tune of 144 yards on 17 carries, and three touchdowns as the Berea Pirates (3-3) ripped the Generals, 34-0 last Friday.

Quarterback Jayson Coburn threw for 87 yards, including a 21-yard scoring strike to Isaiah Dorsey. The Pirate defense forced five turnovers, as Clayton Martinez picked off two passes. Joe Collins also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, while Logan Abney recorded an interception. Cameron Thompson led Berea with eight tackles, including a sack. Koty Roberts finished with a pair of sacks, while Connor Gilbert added a sack in the win. The Pirates will host Kentucky County Day (5-1) Friday night.

- The Madison Southern Eagles (1-5) came up short last Friday night in a 27-19 loss to Collins. Stephen Whitehead served as the workhorse for the Eagles as he rushed for 182 yards on 26 carries, including three touchdowns. Quarterback Cole Carpenter threw for 64 yards, as Walt Smith hauled in three passes for 55 yards. Southern will travel to East Jessamine (1-5) Friday night.

Prep Volleyball

- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles (9-5) fell to Bryan Station last week, 3-0. Southern was paced by Kayla Atkins, who finished with six kills, seven assists, and six digs. Kara Combs finished with 12 assists, while Anna Seals recorded 14 digs.
- The Berea Lady Pirates knocked off Frankfort Christian Academy, 3-0, last week. Berea was awarded a win against Burgin, who forfeited the game because of COVID-19. Stats for Berea were not posted on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website prior to press time.

Prep Soccer

- Boyle County knocked off the Berea Pirates, 11-1, last week. Berea's goal came from Chaden Lovins off an assist from John Wallhouser. The loss dropped Berea's record to 5-8-2 on the season.
- The Madison Southern Eagles earned a 1-0 win over Western Hills last week. Ru Lemmer scored Southern's goal while goalkeeper Austin Shepherd recorded five saves in the win. Southern's record sits at 9-5-1 on the year.
- The Berea Lady Pirates were 3-0 victors over the East Jessamine Lady Jaguars last week. Stats from the game were not posted to KHSAA.org prior to the deadline.
- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles fell to Frederick Douglass, 2-1. Stats from the game were not posted to the KHSAA website before the story dead-

MCDT joins forces with ‘Voices of Hope’

By Tess McLamb
Citizen Intern

A new program has taken initiative within the Madison County Detention Center, bringing support and awareness to the facility and those incarcerated within them, thanks to the largest ever research grant given by the University of Kentucky.

The detention center has joined with the “Voices of Hope” organization and the university who have collaborated efforts towards the HEALing Communities Study, an \$87 million project committed to increasing access to medication for those who are being released from jail and struggling with an opioid use disorder. With Kentucky ranking within the top 10 states in the country for opioid related deaths, the goal of the study is to decrease this amount by at least 40 percent, while simultaneously providing programs to help diminish the crisis that many incarcerated have struggled with.

In the same fight, the Voices of Hope organization has extended aid through support services and is committed to advocating for those in need of an extra hand on their journey to a new life.

The mission is to keep those leaving incarceration in recovery by providing free support options such as opioid overdose education, treatment, transportation to and

from the programs and a no-cost Narcan unit.

Madison County Jailer Steve Tussey believes the grant will provide an honest and essential program that will guarantee increased well-being after incarceration and finds the program a proactive step towards ending the cycle that often repeats after inmates are released.

“Our truest hope is to provide an avenue to stop the cycle of incarceration and provide support necessary to return to productive citizenship.

“We’re excited to add this missing

piece to the population of this facility,” he says.

The four-year program is geared towards ensuring proactive and preventive measures will directly reduce the severity of the opioid epidemic, while encouraging the transformation of incarcerated Kentuckians.

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Berea is the home of Kentucky's oldest arts & craft organization

The Kentucky Guild

Founded in 1961, the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen (KGAC) is headquartered in the Artisan Village in Old Town Berea and is Kentucky's oldest statewide visual art and craft organization. The Guild has been connected to Berea since its inception, the first president was Berea artist Lester Pross.

KGAC is a leader in the national art and craft movement and was one of the most active and highly visible organizations promoting national awareness from the 1960s through the 1970s. During that time it was common to have Guild Fairs draw 20,000 plus visitors to Berea. The Guild has remained an integral component in gaining Kentucky's national and international reputation for a rich heritage of visual art and fine craft.

The KGAC Guild Train, pictured here, was the nation's first rolling art train. The Guild Train ran from 1961 through 1967 in two L & N train cars, one for exhibition and one for hands on demonstration. It introduced hundreds of thousands of young people and adults across Kentucky, especially in the Appalachian region, to the world of art and fine craft.

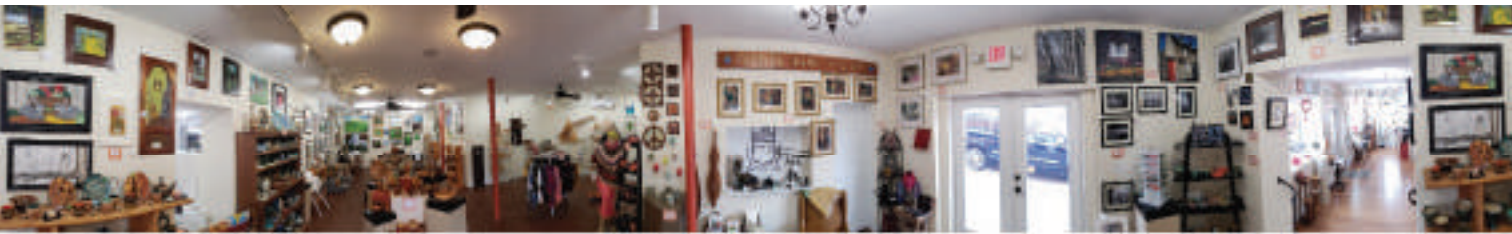
The renowned KGAC Art and Craft Fairs, held in the spring and fall at Indian Fort Theater in the beautiful Berea College Forest just east of town, were established in the early 1960's. At the time, the Guild Fairs were one of the few opportunities for artists and craftsmen to sell their work to the public. The fairs have been a long-standing tradition associated with Berea.

The Fall Fair is still an annual event that draws visitors from across the country.

In addition, the KGAC is currently placing emphasis on Kentucky Guild exhibit shows to be held across the state.

Teaching the next generation is ongoing with the Kentucky Guild Art and Craft School, housed above the gallery on North Broadway. With a ratio of six students per instructor, it offers individualized attention to those who desire expert instruction in any number of arts and crafts from basket weaving to jewelry making to painting and more.

The KGAC continues to seek ways to knit together the diverse art and craft related resources throughout Kentucky with a common focus on educating artisans, youth, and the general public about art and craft and the value of quality work.



Our Gallery features an amazing array of Kentucky Arts and Craft produced by the juried members of the Guild. Drop in and check it out, you will be glad you did.

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Fall fair

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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2021

The Berea Citizen A12

Eight home games set next season

LEXINGTON (KT) — The South-eastern Conference unveiled its football schedule for next season and Kentucky will play eight home games, including league encounters against South Carolina, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Kentucky also will play all four of its non-conference games against Miami of Ohio, Northern Illinois, Youngstown State and Louisville.

The Wildcats will play road games at Florida, Ole Miss, Tennessee and Missouri next year.

Kentucky will open the season Sept. 3 against Miami, followed by the SEC opener at Florida on Sept. 10. The Wildcats will play two road games in October and close out the regular-season with three straight home games against Vanderbilt, Georgia and Louisville, respectively.

2022 Schedule

Sept. 3

Miami of Ohio

Sept. 10

@ Florida

Sept. 17

Youngstown State

Sept. 24

Northern Illinois

Oct. 1

@ Ole Miss

Oct. 8

South Carolina

Oct. 15

Mississippi State

Oct. 29

@ Tennessee

Nov. 5

@ Missouri

Nov. 12

Vanderbilt

Nov. 19

Georgia

Nov. 26

Louisville



Chris Rodriguez rushes for an extra yard in Kentucky's win at South Carolina last Saturday in Columbia. (UK Athletics Photo)

Eliminating turnovers a point of emphasis for Wildcats

By Keith Taylor
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON (KT) —Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops is making no excuses regarding his team's 11 turnovers through the first three games.

"We need to clean up the turn-overs, the fumbles in particular," he said Monday. "We will work extremely hard on that this week. I believe it is something that we can get corrected, and we will. ... I'm not going to sit here and it's not going to be the end-all, be-all, it can't be. There is a lot of good things going on, but it simply cannot happen. We understand that. We're going to technically talk about it and go through things, and then we're going to move on."

Kentucky had three turnovers — two lost fumbles and an interception — in Saturday's 16-10 win at South Carolina. The Wildcats (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) have thrown five interceptions and lost six fumbles to open the season and Stoops is confident running back Chris Rodriguez and quarterback Will Levis will trim down the number of miscues going into Saturday's showdown against No. 10 Florida.

"I'm confident Chris that will get it corrected," Stoops said. "Any time you let things go to the point where they are right now, there's a concern, and it needs to be addressed. There's no denying that. I'm not at all at a point where we need to be in a state of panic or anything, but we have to get any habits that we're creating early in the season, we have to get corrected."

A concern prior to last week's contest at South Carolina, Stoops said the Wildcats were more "comple-

mentary" on both sides of the ball, especially on defense, in the team's fourth game.

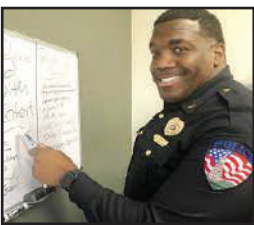
"I thought we played much better complementary football (last) week. You heard me talk a week ago here, that was definitely the worst we've ever played for each other (against Chattanooga). (Last) week we complemented each other very much. It's hard to define exactly those moments, but I think you can understand that."

As for the offense, Stoops said a lot of the team's miscues are "self-induced" which has stalled several positive drives during the first month of the season.

"I think we got a little off track this past week being backed up. It's not an excuse but I think one of the possessions we were backed up, we got a couple of first downs, created some decent field position, got a punt. ... I think we had one punt early in the second quarter and then we kind of got back on track and then the fumbles jump in. We go the long drive, end up with a field goal, but get really close to scoring a couple of times, good drives, get another good drive, and then fumble, fumble. That doesn't help anybody. That really hurts getting into a routine."

• For the second time this season, Kentucky center Luke Fortner was named Southeastern Conference Offensive Lineman of the Week. Fortner graded at 84 percent with 26 blocks at the point of attack and didn't miss an assignment or allow a sack last weekend at South Carolina.

Fortner also was named the SEC offensive lineman of the week following a season-opening 45-10 win over the ULM.



Chief speak: Eric Scott

Ball Security. Wow. We have to protect the ball. We did our best to give that one away, but then again, that's a huge strength. The Wildcats were able to win the game with multiple key errors which shows how experienced and poised they were when things got tough. It seems they responded well to their coaches and were able to pull the win off.

As for Florida, we have to play 4 quarters of error free football. We must balance the pass and run to ensure we hold Florida's defense in check. We don't need them heavily attacking one or the other. We also must take advantage of home field and ensure we have a crazy loud environment. Florida is use to crazy environments, but I believe they will come in underestimating UK. We must win at the line of scrimmage, protect the football, and win the game of momentum."

Berea Police Chief
Eric Scott played football at UK under Rich Brooks.

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UK Football Schedule	
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Won 28-23	
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Won 16-10. Record 4-0	
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LSU Tigers • 7:30 p.m. • SECN	
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@ Georgia Bulldogs • TBA • TBA	
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@ Miss. St. • TBA • TBA	
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Louisville • TBA • TBA	

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Only 11 players have rushed for more than 1,800 yards in school history. Chris Rodriguez now has 1,883 yards in his career.	Mark Stoops notched his 26th SEC win last week, breaking the record held by Fran Curci.	Kavosiey Smoke became the 41st member of the 1,000-yard rushing club. He has 1,032 for his carrer.	Kentucky's defense has allowed 30 yards or less in 37 of the past 42 contests, including seven last week.