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BMU late-fee waiver on table

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Customers who incur late fees for Berea Municipal Utilities (BMU) services may be getting a break soon after the Berea City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance to waive penalties in some cases.

In a work session before Tuesday's council meeting, Finance Director Susan Meeks reported that a citizens group approached the city about reforming BMU's late fee policy in cases where customers fail to pay their bills on time because of unforeseen hardships.

“We get this request quite often. Life happens. Every now and then something happens and they can't make that payment on time but they have been excellent customers. And honestly, our hands are tied. We would love to be able to help these customers.”

Susan Meeks
City of Berea

A work group consisting of Meeks, BMU Manager Kevin Howard, and BMU Billing Supervisor Heather Powell reviewed the request, then proposed a policy in which customers who otherwise pay their bills on time would get a once-annual late fee waiver. The issue was brought before the council because the current late fee policy is in place by city ordinance.

Said Meeks: “We get this request quite often. Life happens. Every now and then something happens and they

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Fire Prevention & Safety



City of Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin is pictured with with Laci Sandlin, left, and Alyssa Clayton in front of the Berea Fire Department. (Photo submitted)

Sandlin: Safety is a top priority

By Tess McLamb
Citizen Intern

Berea Fire Department Chief Shawn Sandlin believes providing education to the community on how to be proactive in fire hazard situations is the best possible way to save lives and keep people safe.

“As a whole, I do believe by placing that into existence years ago has brought great recognition to the danger associated with fires. which in return has people doing things safer,” he said.

He also says it's much deeper than just giving talks in a one-week span and it takes prolonged effort with prevention. “Code enforcement on smoke

detectors has saved astronomical amounts of lives along with egress from windows and doors. These are all apart of fire prevention just in different forms. We often think about going into the classrooms and home visits, but this goes much deeper when you look at the big picture.”

Most of the tips and prevention tools will be posted online through the Fire Department's social media sites, with hopes that in the next few years, the department can get back to making appearances in the community to spread education.

“We have to do our very best to educate, prevent, enforce and respond to everyone's situation.”

Fire safety tips

Cooking

Home heating fires peak between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., when many people are home preparing dinner. The following steps, courtesy of the American Red Cross, can improve safety in the kitchen and reduce the likelihood of a home fire.

- Never leave cooking food unattended, as it can take just seconds for fires to ignite.
- Keep anything that can catch fire away from the stove or other appliances that generate heat.
- Clean regularly to prevent grease buildup.
- Make sure appliances are turned off before leaving the room or going to bed.

Heating

- Install heating appliances according to manufacturers' instructions or have a professional do the installation.
- Fuel-burning equipment needs to vent to the outside.
- Never use an oven to heat a home.
- Keep anything that can burn away from heating equipment, including portable space heaters.
- Clean and inspect heating appliances regularly.
- Turn off portable heaters when leaving the room or going to bed.

Electric

- Never force plugs into outlets.
- Check that cords are not frayed or cracked. Do not run cords under carpets or place them in high-traffic areas.
- Use extension cords only on a temporary basis.
- Make sure light bulbs are the proper wattage for fixtures.
- Install ground fault circuit interrupters in kitchens, baths, laundry rooms, and elsewhere, making sure to test them regularly.
- Check periodically for loose wall receptacles and loose wires. Listen for popping or sizzling sounds behind walls.

Tussey seeks 2nd term

Madison County Jailer Steve Tussey has announced he will be seeking a second 4-year term next year.

“As I wind up my first term as your jailer, I have been amazed at the outpouring of support we have received from the community in the past three years. When I took office, I inherited an overcrowded facility that was dark and unsanitary. Staff, while dedicated and hardworking, lacked training and direction, and there were virtually no self-improvement programs to help inmates change their behavior when they returned to the street. We have made great headway in these areas but there is still much to do.”

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We take no shortcuts when gathering public records

For the past few weeks, the management of The Berea Citizen has been noticing our work appearing in another local newspaper's print and social media editions.

Gathering public records for our readers and subscribers requires time and effort. We take the time each week to get those public records, in this case, property transfers, for our readers. We do the same with circuit and dis-

(1009 Palmetto Drive), Property transfers courtesy of the Berea Citizen, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

strict court cases, foreclosures and marriages, all of which are available at the Madison County Courthouse in Richmond.

Our front office manager, Libby Horn, who handles our public records, compiles those every week for you, our readers. Those public

records have always been a part of what we provide for our readers. Even during the early stages of the current pandemic, we did our best under the circumstances to compile public records.

This particular newspaper even gave us credit for a batch of property transfers that occurred online on Sept. 23 and ran in the Sept. 25 print edition. We intentionally embedded the words, “Property transfers courtesy

of the Berea Citizen” inside one the transfers to see if our suspicions were indeed true.

The unintentional credit has since been removed from the publication's online edition.

Journalists hold others accountable for their actions, especially our elected officials, but it's disheartening to see another publication take the easy way out when it comes to getting the job done.

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Valorie Henderson, director of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center looks on as Mayor Bruce Fraley designates October as National Arts and Humanities Month in Berea. (City of Berea)

Arts and Humanities Month proclaimed

A collection of Berea’s local artisans and arts advocates gathered on the Cabin Green in Old Town last week to hear Mayor Bruce Fraley’s proclamation designating October as National Arts and Humanities Month in Berea. While the proclamation is national in scope, Fraley said the statement has special meaning in Berea, since the city has forged a unique identity as a creative community. From an economic standpoint, Fraley noted that in the state of Kentucky, the creative economy employs nearly 110,000 people, represents 2.5 percent of Kentucky’s total employment, and accounts for \$1.9 billion in earnings for the state’s economy annual. The creative economy is also an income generator, Fraley added, in which the average wage of the creative worker is \$34,299. The creative economy also brings revenue to Kentucky, said Fraley. “Visitors generate \$625 million in state and local taxes, which is the equivalent of \$360 of savings for each household in Kentucky.

“So, the creative community and tourism does have a major impact on Kentucky’s economy,” Fraley said. Fraley was joined by Valorie Henderson, the director of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center in Berea. Henderson, who coordinated the city’s recognition of National Arts and Humanities Month, is also a Berea College alumna as well as an artist. Henderson addressed the artists who gathered at the event, along with members of the Berea Tourism Commission, Berea City Council, City of Berea Business and Tourism Development Department, and Berea College’s director of student craft, Aaron Beal, for working to uphold Berea’s unique identity as the Folk Arts and Crafts Capital of Kentucky. “Thanks so much for everything that each of you do to make the community so special,” Henderson said. In closing, Mayor Fraley reminded the audience that the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen will be staging their annual fall fair in Berea at Indian Fort Theater on October 9 and 10.

(City of Berea)

CITY OF BEREAFALL CLEAN-UP

RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BEREAFALL CLEAN-UP

The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold FALL CLEAN-UP within the city limits of Berea, the week of October 18 - 22, 2021. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5 a.m. on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to schedule a pickup date. If you should require a pickup other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of \$25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clipping, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

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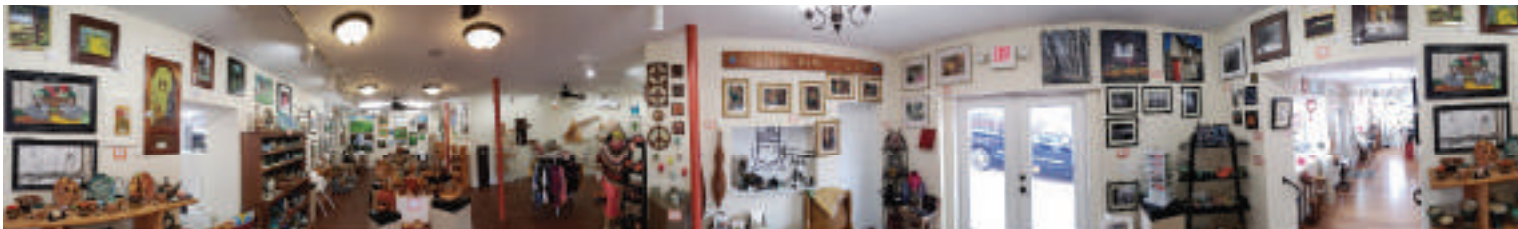
The Kentucky Guild

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.

Learn from juried master craftspeople and artists! From basketmaking to metalworking and more, our fine artisans teach courses with the Art and Craft School for all skill levels and age groups.



Fall fair

Oct. 9-10 Indian Fort Theater

OBITUARIES

Myrtle Jean Lakes Thomas



Myrtle Jean Lakes Thomas, 58, wife of 39 years to Jerry Thomas passed away Wednesday September 29, 2021, at UK Medical Center in Lexington. Mrs. Thomas was born January 14, 1963, in Madison County to the late Shelby Lakes and Geneva Blair. She loved her family, raising her grandchildren, and taking care of her husband Jerry. Mrs. Thomas was of the Holiness faith.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by one brother, J.B. Blair. Myrtle is survived by her husband, Jerry, two sons, Christopher Stewart and his wife Janet of Somerset, Brandon Thomas, and his wife Ella of Disputanta, two daughters, Rita Jo Thomas of Disputanta, and Shannon Strauss of Berea. Five grandchildren, Madison Stewart, Brent Strauss, Sarah Thomas, Michael Thomas, and Grace Carrier, three brothers, Michael Blair of Mt. Vernon, Roger Blair of Berea, and Stevie Lakes of Richmond, four sisters, Lisa Foster of Richmond, Patricia Delaney of Berea, Ginger Alexander of Nicholasville, and Gail Miller of Berea.

Graveside were Friday, Oct. 1, 2021, at 2 p.m. at the Davis-Witt Cemetery. Rev. Bruce Alcorn officiated. Pallbearers were Michael Thomas, Brandon Thomas, Logan Dees, William Cauley, and Jeffery Ramey. Honorary pallbearer was Jason Ramey. Davis & Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com.

Tex Doyle Seals

Mr. Tex Doyle Seals, age 81, husband of Gloria, of Brod-head, passed away Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021.

Condolences can be made to the family at www.marvine-owensfuneralhome.com.

James George Tyree

Mr. James George Tyree, 61, of Berea, departed this life only to enter into his heavenly home on Saturday Oct. 2, 2021 at his home in Berea. He was born on November 17, 1959 in Cincinnati, OH to the late George and Hazel Sizemore Tyree. He was a devout Christian of the Holiness faith for 49 years where he had attended the Crestview Holy Sanctuary. He was a retired Sears Service Tech & Expert Appliance Repair. He was also preceded in death by a very special mother-in-law; Corene Sizemore and

brother-in-law; Ray Allen Sizemore. He enjoyed going to church & being with family. He is survived by his loving wife of 36 years; Kathleen Sizemore Tyree and their son; Ashton Wade Tyree of Berea and was poppy to Logan Daniel Sizemore of Hyden. One sister; Carma (Randy) Hellard and a niece; Erica Hellard of Berea, KY. One brother; Roy Lee Daniels of Bear Branch. A very special aunt that he loved like a mother; Shirley Lamb of Berea. Father-in-law; Ottis (Rose) Sizemore of

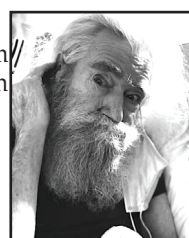


Wayne Frances Williams

Wayne Frances Williams, of Crab Orchard, birthday March 11, 1941, died in Richmond on Sept. 27, 2021. He was 80. Predeceased by his parents, Calvin Williams & Dovie Rowe Raymond, three brothers: Arthur, Fred 'Lacey' and Joe Williams, two sisters: Virgie Nickells & Nora Sutton, as well as five children: Kenneth, Michael & Laura Williams, Teena Jimenez & Tammy Anglin. He is survived by two sisters, Vinetty Perkins of Lima OH, and Jeanie Williams of Waverly OH, a brother, Ray Edward Williams of Plant City FL, & his partner for many years, Peggy Pfeifer of Crab Orchard; his children Lisa Williams & Kelly Truesdale of Lima OH, & Steven

Williams of KY; his stepchildren Shellum//Morgan of Lexington & Jeremy Pfeifer of Lancaster and grandchildren Greg & Jarrod Lhamon, Elizabeth Ray'ne Jamison, Angel Nicely, Owsley Tanner, Jonah & Jedi Pfeifer, RJ Kilby, Cerria & Masadies Williams, Philip Truesdale, Anthony & Payton Oliver; several great grandchildren, and many Beloved nieces & nephews.

Wayne was also known as Fuzz, Okie, Unc, & Stick. He was a man of many talents. He could diagnose and repair just about any mechanical problem and



had an extraordinary understanding of the natural world, which enabled him to successfully raise many plants & animals, especially poultry and horses. He was generous with his knowledge and his time and shared what he knew. Wayne was greatly loved by his family and friends, and had a very compassionate nature. He had a wonderful, exuberant, loving personality & loved his family very much. He attended Hebron Lakeside Church. Wayne will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

At the request of Wayne and family, cremation will take place. No services have been scheduled at this time. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Owen Delbert Pingleton

Owen Delbert Pingleton, 91, husband of the late Rose Marie Logston Pingleton, passed away Sunday Sept. 26, 2021 at Baptist Health Hospital in Richmond. Owen was born in Garrard County to the late George W. Pingleton and Mossie Simpson Pingleton, he was a veteran of the US Army, a farmer, retired from the Parker Seal Company in Berea and a member of the White Lick Baptist Church. Owen was also preceded in death by his son: Jeffery Owen Pingleton and his siblings: James

Pingleton, Marie Crutcher, Edward Pingleton, Shag Pingleton, and Loretta Van Winkle.

Owen is survived by his daughters: Kathy (Tildon) Jennings, and Shelia Whittemore, grandchildren: Ted (Wendy) Jennings, Jacki (Robert) Rudd, Steve (Amber) Jennings, Jacob (Emily) Jennings, and Brittany (Chase) Coleman, and his great-grandchildren: Ryan Rudd, Chase Smith, Makayla Rudd, Maison Rudd, Brooke Jennings, Max



Jennings, Beckham Coleman, and baby Coleman due 2022, and a great-great grandson Oakley Rudd, and his special friend Delores Causey.

Funeral services were Friday Oct. 1, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. His grandson, Jacob Jennings officiated and burial followed at Robinson Cemetery with Military honors. Pallbearers were Ted Jennings, Steve Jennings, Ryan Rudd, Chase Smith, Max Jennings and Jack Whittemore. Honorary pallbearers were Robert Rudd, Chase Coleman, and Tildon Jennings. www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

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Q:

“What is the biggest issue facing Berea?”

A:

“The traffic flow around Wal-Mart and speedway and Wendy’s. That area was not designed very well.”

Jessica Adams

“Fix the roads, more stores and more food options.”

Becky Smith

“The extra 3 percent (restaurant) tax needs to be removed.”

Jennifer Stamper Sander

“Maybe not the biggest issue, but an issue that would be fairly easy to solve without much controversy is the lack of sidewalks in various places around town, especially on Scaffold Cane (Road).”

Kenny Madden

“Gas prices. Why would someone stop in Berea if we are 10 to 20 cents higher than other towns. When Bucees opens on Exit 83 it will hurt.”

Gary D. Elam

“Chestnut Street is just a long series of potholes.”

Kimberly Milano

“Something for kids.”

Janet Roberts

“The roads and the empty buildings make us look bad, especially as a town that markets itself as a tourist destination.”

Erin Carpenter

“More places to go out to eat. We’ve got to drive to Richmond for anything nice.”

Brandy Alexander

“I would say our overall issue is homeless, addicts and panhandling.”

Jasmine King

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It’s National Newspaper Week and it’s fitting that we are putting out our first newspaper at our new location.

This year marks 81 years our industry has celebrated the occasion and we are one of thousands of newspapers across the country that bring the news to you on daily or weekly format. It’s a job that we don’t take lightly and one that we are serious about. Even in times of uncertainty, we do our job to cover the news in our community that we feel is relevant to our readers.

Ever since Al Gore supposedly invented “the information super highway,” that has evolved into a plethora of false narratives and news propaganda filtered on both sides of the aisle. Social “Media” sites such as Facebook, Twitter and an app called “Tik Tok” that encourages our children to do things such as stealing soap dispensers in gas stations, restaurants and our schools, are considered — whether good or bad — the newsroom of our times.

Those sites can be used for personal happenings to share with others in our lives, but they lack credibility and can’t be trusted as a worthy news source. It’s up to newspapers and other traditional news

outlets such as radio and television to provide the facts and report the news without fitting the narrative to a personal belief.

The Berea Citizen has been published for our readers in Madison County since 1899 and is the oldest tenured newspaper in Madison County. We are still family owned by Nolan Group Media, a chain of eight newspapers that make each of our decisions locally and independently. We aren’t driven by a cooperate machine fueled by large profit margins and governed by out-of-state decision-makers.

The method at which we deliver the news has changed because of the internet and its influence on our society, especially our younger generation. However, the message remains the same as it did before radio, television and web sites came into the equation.

During the past decade, a myth has been circulating that newspapers are dead, and that can’t be further than the truth.

People want their newspaper each week and when



Keith Taylor

it doesn’t arrive on time in the mailbox each week, our phone can’t stop ringing.

Our reach is stronger than ever thanks to print and the internet, which has allowed given us a unique way to reach our readers.

In some ways, we are now a “daily” because we update our web site frequently to provide news that is relevant to our readership. Some of the news, such as breaking events, we instantly put on our web site to help inform our readers of timely news.

As we have learned, the internet serves a purpose in our ever-changing society, but print is as strong as its ever been and is one of the most effective ways to reach our readers, especially our older generation who don’t rely on social platforms to get their news.

We can’t leave those who blazed the trail and took care of us behind.

They deserve better and we will continue to make sure they are covered each and every week.

We also are there for those who rely on the internet and will continue to adapt to the changing landscape of today’s society.

Much like the news, it never stops.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sounds of fire safety

Over 90 fire departments across the state of Kentucky are teaming up with their local State Farm agents and the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) to promote this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety.”

This year’s campaign, October 3-9, works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe.

“What do the sounds mean? Is there a beep or a chirp coming out of your smoke or carbon monoxide alarm?”

Knowing the difference can save you, your home, and your family,” said Lorraine Carli, vice-president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA.

Fire departments and local State Farm agents encourage all residents to embrace the 2021 Fire Prevention Week theme. Over 90 agents across the state donated a Fire Prevention Week kit to their local fire department which included posters, promotional items, magnets and children’s activities.

“It’s important to learn the different sounds of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms,” said Carli.

“When an alarm makes noise—a beeping sound or a chirping sound—you must take action! Make sure everyone in the home understands the sounds of the alarms and knows how to respond.”

Remember the following safety tips to help you “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety”:

- A continuous set of three loud

beeps—beep, beep, beep—means smoke or fire. Get out, call 9-1-1, and stay out.

- A single chirp every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be changed.

- All smoke alarms must be replaced after 10 years.

- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced.

- Make sure your smoke and CO alarms meet the needs of all your family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities.

For more general information about Fire Prevention Week and fire prevention in general, visit www.fpw.org.

Dave Oloffson, Corporate Responsibility Analyst, State Farm

Stop the stampede

I wrote an article that ran in the Berea Citizen in the summer of last year (2020) titled “Stampede!” . It drew a comparison between the goings on of the time and the television series “Rawhide”. Remarkably, Clint Eastwood, now 91, just came out with a new movie “Cry Macho”, and this prompted me to write a sequel to that article.



Clint Patterson

The day I heard about the “pandemic”, I remarked to a coworker that “If it’s a virus, we’ll just have to try to get by until there is herd immunity...like with every other virus...there won’t be any stopping it.”

The two-week “flatten the curve” strategy made sense to me, but the whole situation seemed to rapidly become, after that, politicized and nonsensical to me. By June, I couldn’t help but think this wasn’t about getting us to “herd immunity” at all, it was more about creating a “herd mentality”.

The old Westerns I grew up watching provided a fitting characterization of what I saw... especially encapsulated in the Rawhide theme song: “Keep movin’, movin’, movin’; Though they’re disapprovin’; Keep them doggies movin’, rawhide; Don’t try to understand ‘em; Just rope ‘em, throw, and brand ‘em; Soon we’ll be livin’ high and wide.”

Certain pharmaceutical companies, politicians, and giant corporations have certainly been “livin’ high and wide” since then...while regular people, small businesses and our Constitution get “roped, thrown, and branded”.

Are we just cattle to them? Certainly, as long as we behave like cattle, it seems that the stampede will continue to serve their purposes, not ours. It doesn’t take many outlaws to start a stampede. At least in the old Westerns, there was always more decent folk around than outlaws...but it always took at least one “good guy” arriving on the scene, with courage and grit, to turn the tide.

“Men, it has been well said, think in herds; it will be seen that they go mad in herds, while they only recover their senses slowly, and one by one.” - Charles Mackay 1812–89

Scottish poet and writer Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds (1841).

There are just a few outlaws, working for the cattle barons. While they appear to have the biggest guns, that make the loudest noise, they’re actually just shooting blanks (lies).

Before this stampede runs us over a cliff, it would really “make my day” if y’all would look up and watch the two following YouTube videos and turn this stampede around.

“Our Woke Emergency” featuring Peter Boghossian and Chris Martenson, on YouTube.

Also, “How to Enslave the World” by Academy of Ideas, on YouTube.

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Sept. 23

• Sheila Myers, 38, Irvine: failure to appear
• Christopher Grant, 42, Berea: failure to appear
• Chelsea Stewart, 29, Richmond: failure to appear;
possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband – 2nd degree
• Michael Eggleston, 47, not given: failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense); fugitive from another state – warrant required
• Bruce Rose, 59, McKee: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Karmit Banks, 39, East-pointe, Michigan: careless driving; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; aggravated trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to 100 grams heroin); wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer
• Shelby Carrier, 59, Nicholasville: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Pershing Smallwood, 50, Berea: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense (methamphetamine)

Sept. 24

• Henry Stutz, 20, not given: failure to appear
• Jesse Dalton, 38, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Bradley Ashcraft, 39, Richmond: failure to appear
• Dorothy Bower, 57, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Vontrell Shaw, 47, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)
• Gregory Williams, 59, Richmond: speeding, 23 mph over limit; failure of

non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Kacey Neeley, 29, Berea: burglary, 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• James Middleton, 55, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances)
• Jacob Cain, 23, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Courtney Martin, 25, Paint Lick: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Phillip Cain, 43, not given: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

Sept. 25

• Apryl Volk, 22, Berea: failure to appear
• Marvin Knuckles, 44, Berea: failure to appear
• Tara Bowling, 39, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury); criminal mischief, 3rd degree
• Jeffery White, 38, Richmond: failure to appear
• Scott Shinkle, 48, North Bend, Ohio: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
• Cody Collins, 21, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Brian Hatcher, 38, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); criminal mischief, 3rd degree

Sept. 26

• J Douglas Thomas, 31, Richmond: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under; strangulation, 1st degree
• Stephanie Maupin, 36, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resis-

tance to order
• David Barnett, 34, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Danny Linville, 50, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
• Charles Potts, 18, Fishersville: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
• Rachael Bradford, 38, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Jordan Townsend, 30, Richmond: harassment – physical contact – no injury; wanton endangerment – 1st degree
• Joshua Townsend, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
• Mykela Caldwell, 24, McKee: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possesses
• Gwendolyn Fowler, 31, Berea: driving on a DUI suspended license -2nd offense; communication device violation, 1st offense
• Gage Jayne, 20, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
• Thomas Floyd, 43, Richmond: failure to appear
• Shannon Hawkins, 26, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Travis Ray, 30, Nottingham, Pennsylvania: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substances – 1st; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; failure to produce insurance card; leaving the scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; resisting arrest

Sept. 27

• Joseph Crowdus, Jr., 25, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure to wear seat belt

• Hakeem Moore, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
• Rachel Marcum, 41, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• James Gabbard, 44, Waco: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)
• Briana Abney, 32, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Jamie Elkin, 44, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Frances Harris, 25, Richmond: failure to appear
• Ismael Arnold, 27, Lexington: failure to appear
• Delnvie Abner, 59, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Robert Brown, 37, Crab Orchard: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Latoyia Childers, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
• Andreana Johnson, 44, Irvine: execute warrant (for Federal agency)
• Candace Keith, 36, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
• Kimberly Hellard, 46, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified); poriscription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Amy Short, 41, Waco: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); failure to surrender revoked operator’s license; failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

Sept. 28

• Jimmy Gadd, 41, Berea: failure to appear
• Tammy Abner, 59, Richmond: contempt of court libel/slander, resistance to order
• Rhonda Sosby, 39, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)
• Michael Muse, 42, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Joshua Johnson, 35, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree
• Ashley Brown, 30, Crab Orchard: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
• Carl Edwards, 45, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Justin Richardson, 32, Richmond: escape, 2nd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; fraudulent use of a credit card, \$500 but less than \$1,000
• John Hall, 40, Richmond: serving parole violation
• Jackie Willis, 48, Olive Hill: criminal mischief, 1st degree; flagrant non-support
• James Davis, 51, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts); probation violation (for felony offense)
• Darius Martin, 24, Richmond: failure to appear
• Johnny Meadows, Jr., 47, Berea: failure to appear (4 counts); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
• Christopher Howard, 32, Richmond: failure to appear

Sept. 29

• Robert Jones, 55, Berea: failure to appear
• Jeffery Anglin, 38, Berea: public intoxication in a public place – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Jessica Harris, 30, Irvine: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

COURT RECORDS

Foreclosures

Sept. 29

• Wilmington Savings Fund Society vs. Ratliff, Debra Louise
• Alletto, Mary M. vs. Wiggs, Ellen ET AL

Circuit Court

Sept. 23

• Rice, Deanna Renee vs. Johnson, Benjamin Cole
• Robbins, Vestena vs. Burchfield, Gary

Sept. 24

• Lyons, Earl vs. Jewell, Jessica
• Duerson, Joshua Lee vs. Duerson, Ashley Lynn

Sept. 27

• Abner, Rebecca S. vs. Abner, Charles W.
• May, Sabrina Nicole vs. Elkin, Forest Wind

• Steele, Jamie D. vs. Steele, Connor
• Hall, Scotty Allen vs. Hall, Victoria Kay

Sept. 28

• Prater, Jonathon Blaine vs. Prater, Alicia Danielle
• CHFS EX REL, Little, Tiffany vs. Pelfrey, David W.
• Burns, Cristy vs. McPherson, Denny
• Anderson, Mary Jo vs. Anderson, DeQuentin LaCharles

Sept. 29

• Casteel, Misty Michelle vs. Casteel, Raymond Wayne
• McDonald, Lorena Marie vs. Lamb, Richard Allen, Jr.

District Court

Sept. 29

• Whitaker, Alicia Wilson vs. Washington, James Michael

MARRIAGES

Sept. 23

• Jessica Marie Powell, student, 29, of Berea to Joseph Anthony Volker, unemployed, 30, of Berea
• Sadie Lynn Alexander, vet tech, 22, of Richmond to Paul Justin Disney, Richmond Utilities, 22, of Richmond
• Hannah Tabor Lawson, homemaker, 26, of Richmond to Christopher Keith Young, Habitat for Humanity, 52, of Richmond
• Sadie Alexis Paige Howard, customer service representative, 19, of Mt. Vernon to Cheyton Jones Pennington, Pentecostal evangelist, 19, of Annville
• Caitlyn Lee Lowell, general manager BK Café, 28, of Richmond to Jacob Austin Carter, manager/owner BK Café, 31, of Richmond
• Amanda Leigh Jasper, accounting, 25, of Berea to James Corey Spicer, production, 24, of Richmond
• Dalton Eugene Wilds, FDIC, 23, of Richmond to Shelby Jo Kinder, healthcare, 22, of Richmond

Sept. 27

• Rebecca Kay Young, retired, 61, of Richmond to Raymond Mark Bethel, retired, 72, of Richmond
• Jeromy Michael Stamper, 22, HVAC, 22, of Richmond to Makayla Paige Cruse, paralegal, 23, Richmond

Sept. 28

• Franzeya Maranda Lee Childers, case manager, 31, of Broadhead to Zachery Taylor Choate, warehouse associate, 29, or Richmond
• Chantella Delfina Jones, care provider, 40, of Richmond to Lawrence Louis Fuentez, Jr., technician, 47, of Richmond
• Blake Edward Linville, insurance agent, 25, of Berea to Emily Prewitt Johnson, teacher’s assistant, 24, of Richmond
• Roy Clay Gillespie, sales, 45, of Berea to Angela Marie Allen, sales, 47, of Berea
• Sarah Nicole Blalock, home healthcare, 26, of Berea to Briana Marie Johnson, Sherwin Williams, 29, of Berea

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Eagles use running attack to defeat Jaguars

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Eagles (2-5, 1-1) picked up a 7th District win last Friday with a 28-7 victory at East Jessamine last week. The Eagles turned to their ground game as Stephen Whitehead pounded out 110 yards on 20 carries, including three touchdown runs. Rocky Whitehead added a rushing touchdown to go along with 25 yards. Quarterback Cole Carpenter finished with 97 yards passing, while Walt Smith was his top receiver, finishing with 38 yards. Smith also added 33 yards on the ground and came up with a defensive interception. The Eagles' defense limited the Jaguars to 164 yards total offense. Southern will host Woodford County (6-0) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

The Berea Lady Pirates (18-8) picked up a pair of wins last week, knocking off Carroll County (3-1) and Burgin (3-0). Berea's Sophia Dobbins finished with 14 kills, 21 digs and six service aces against Carroll County. Taylor Johnson added 17 assists and four aces, while Morgan Short finished with five aces. Dobbins once again led Berea with 10 kills and 16 digs and six aces against Burgin. Johnson finished with 21 assists, while Trinity Hannon added five digs and five aces in the win.

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles (15-6) picked up four wins last week in the Capital City Classic. The Lady Eagles knocked off Lexington Christian Academy (2-0), Boyle County (2-0), Nelson County (2-1) and Boyle County for a second time (2-1). Kyla Atkins led Southern with a combined 46 assists over the four-game stretch. Kara Combs finished with 43 assists during the stretch.

Prep Soccer

The Berea Pirates 2021 soccer season came to an end with a 10-0 loss to Madison Central in the 44th District Tournament. Berea (6-11-2) also dropped their final two games of the regular season (Lincoln County, 1-0, and Southwestern, (3-0).

The Madison Southern Eagles (10-5-2) ended the regular season on a high note by knocking off South Laurel, 6-0. Cam Hechemy and Ru Lemmer each finished with a pair of goals. Parker Coyle and Micah Whitaker also added goals in the win. Goalkeeper Austin Shepherd finished with three saves. Southern played Model in the first round of the 44th District Tournament Tuesday night, but results from that game were not available by the deadline.

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles (10-5) knocked off the Berea Lady Pirates (4-11) in the first round of the 44th District Tournament. Southern's Mallory Duerson scored twice, while Ashlee Pisula, Ayvn Willis and Mallory Robinson added goals in the win. Southern will face the winner of the Madison Central-Model game for the district championship Thursday night.

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

can't make that payment on time but they have been excellent customers. And honestly, our hands are tied. We would love to be able to help these customers, but because the way the ordinance is written, we have no discretion. From a staff perspective, we would love to be able to help those customers."

Under the new proposed policy, customers applying for the late fee waiver on their electric, water or sewer bills would have had to have gone 12 months with no late payments, no returned checks, no tampering fees, and no disconnections. However, for some council members, the current fee exemption proposal may not go far enough. Berea City Council members John Payne and Katie Startzman suggested the waiver should apply to a broader range of customers, since even a small late fee can have an impact on citizens who have a limited income. Payne suggested a once-annual waiver for all BMU customers, while Startzman, too, urged the council to make the adjustment apply to a wider swath of citizens.

"If you have a perfect utility record, it's less likely that you're going to need to claim that [waiver]," Startzman said. "I think it would be good customer service to extend that forgiveness to people who might not have a perfect bill pay record. I understand it could be complicated, but I also want to think of the humanity and the empathy behind this work." Payne remarked he would seek an amendment to the proposed ordinance at the next council meeting.

Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson cautioned the council from changing the proposed policy too drastically, noting it would likely create a lot of additional paperwork for Finance Department staff. Wilson also noted that during her time as a utility employee, staffers routinely worked with people on an individual basis, helping them to devise a payment plan so they could pay their bills.

The proposed ordinance will come up again for discussion and a final reading on October 19, but in the meantime, Councilman Steve Caudill said the draft proposed by Meeks, Howard and Powell meets the city's needs. "I think what you have written covers what we are trying to do," Caudill said.

In other business

The council discussed a change order concerning the chinking for the Russel Acton Folk Center. The change is for a \$2,904 increase for additional materials needed for the project, bringing the total cost in excess of \$30,200. Some council members questioned the change order, however, Jerry Little noted the contractors ran into some unexpected problems on the project, including some areas where the wood was rotted and there was a need for additional chinking material. Little also noted that even with the adjusted cost, the project will still cost approximately \$30,000 less than the next lowest bid for the project. Councilmembers Teresa Scenters and Katie Startzman expressed hope that project estimates would be more precise in the future, and that the council would be provided more information during the bid process.

The council approved the change order. In other business, the council unanimously approved the appointment of Katherine Alexander to the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, and Linda Laforce as an alternate to the board.

During the City Administrator's Report, Rose Beverly announced a budget adjustment for the Cherry Road project, which went over by \$8,855. The change was due to storm water calculations and work drainage work on Chestnut Court, Beverly said. Beverly also announced that the Chestnut Court project has been substantially completed.

Concerning Halloween in the Park, on Oct. 31, Beverly said the city will be hosting a drive-thru event again this year, as recommended by the Madison County Health Department.

The council also heard a presentation from Karrie Adkins and Abby Broughton, who updated officials on the efforts of the HEALing Communities Study Summary for Madison County, an initiative to battle opioid abuse. The program originated with the National Institutes of Health.



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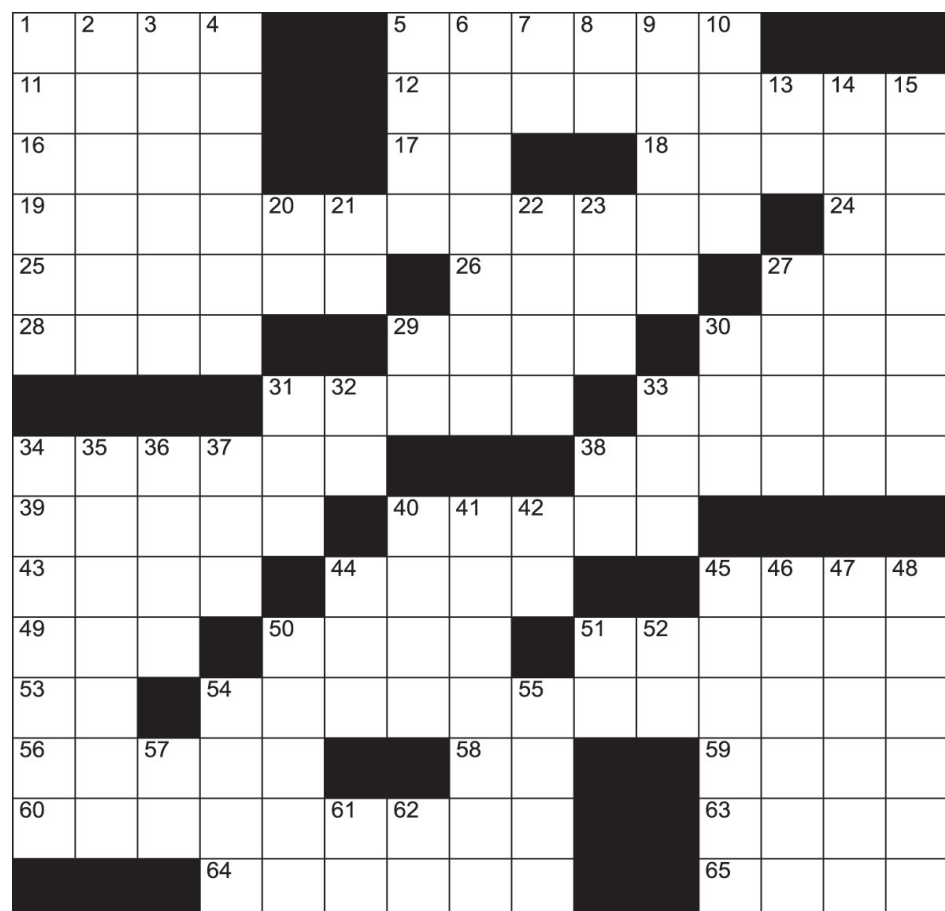
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Leg shank
5. A way to recognize
11. "VeggieTales" character
12. Getting out of by cunning
16. Mythological mountain
17. Atomic #18
18. Viscous liquid
19. 2010 Denzel film
24. 12th star in a constellation
25. Made better
26. Pouches
27. Nervous twitch
28. This (Spanish)
29. Tennis legend Bjorn
30. Hand (Spanish)
31. Afrikaans
33. Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.)
34. Treated with kid gloves
38. Leaseholder
39. Frogs, toads, tree toads
40. Popular dance
43. Sailing maneuver: tack & _
44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.)
45. Mark
49. Health insurance
50. Custom clothing brand
51. One who makes suits
53. Execute or perform
54. Degree of pleasantness when tasting
56. Equal to roughly 5.6

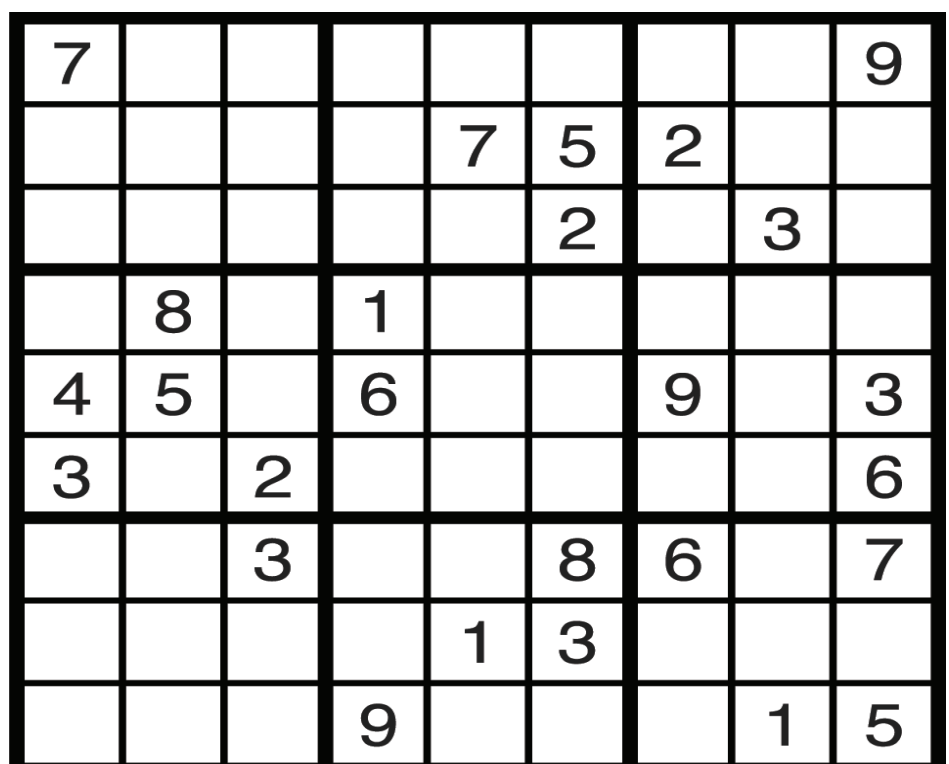
CLUES DOWN

1. A way to fit out
2. Football carries
3. Force out
4. Maintaining equilibrium
5. Sealed with a kiss
6. Type of container
7. Hollywood
8. We
9. Small freshwater ducks
10. Norse personification of old age
13. Says who you are
14. Candidate
15. Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits
20. Defunct language (abbr.)
21. Take too much
22. Iranian province
23. Records electric currents
27. _ and feathers
29. Beloved Mr. T character
30. More (Spanish)
31. Beverage
32. Promotional material
33. Green vegetable
34. National capital

36. Swollen, inflamed lymph node
37. Anger
38. Pound
40. Popular Yugo
41. Salt of acetic acid
42. Millihenry
44. Israeli city __ Aviv
45. Make wider
46. Drink containing medicine
47. Acknowledging
48. Private, romantic rendezvous
50. Calvary sword
51. Disease of the lungs
52. 2001 Spielberg film
54. Fleshy, watery fruit
55. In one's chambers
57. Set of information (abbr.)
61. Dorm employee
62. Indicates position



Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9X9 grid, broken down into nine 3X3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



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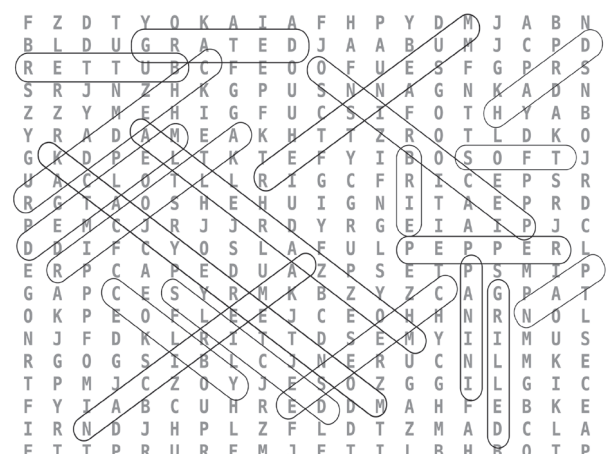
Solve the code to discover words related to American cheese. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 21 = E)

- A. 7 18 21 21 15 21**
Clue: Dairy food
- B. 23 21 3 8**
Clue: Make or become liquified
- C. 16 6 4 26 22 13 7 18**
Clue: Meal of food between bread
- D. 17 21 3 3 19 22**
Clue: Sunny color

Answers: A. cheese B. melt C. sandwich D. yellow

Cheese and More

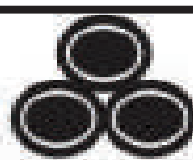
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It's our time to shine amid tough times

Life in Appalachia comes with a lot of cultural expectations, cliches, a little superstition, and strength.



Carrie Grant

For the most part, the people of Appalachia are strong, resilient, hearty people. We have broken cultural barriers, exceeded expectations, and continue to live a life afforded to us by tradition but maintain growth and fight hardship in ways that are difficult to understand for outsiders.

As people of the foothills of these mountains, we are taught at a young age to dig into our roots. We are taught to fight and persevere, even in the most difficult or draining of times. We are taught to thrive through depressions, recessions, and other economic hardships. In a time where it seems that most people want to leave their roots in small, rural communities, there are still a few of us who want to stay; who want to embrace their roots in a meaningful way. These are the members of the GenX and Millennials who want to keep their tradition of perseverance alive and well, and follow their grandparents or great grandparents advice down to the letter. It doesn't mean they are archaic or too conservative, it simply indicates a desire for a consistent home and what they consider normal.

"The past year has been hard for so many people." That phrase is used all the time. It has become a cliché of sorts for everyone around the world. Often, after the phrase, people use another cliché — "Show grace." Which is something that people in the valleys, hills, and hollers have been doing for many moons and doing well.

I have seen death more this year in my family than I ever imagined I would in 10 years, let alone a single year. I lost my uncle who was like another grandfather to me, he kept me grounded in wit and wisdom and tradition from the mountains, but encouraged me to spread my wings and dig my feet into my roots all at the same time.

I lost several other uncles and an aunt, and both of my paternal grandparents. All

staples in my life. When my world stopped moving, it seemed everyone else's kept spinning; Meanwhile, I constantly heard "this year has been so hard for everyone, extend grace."

What does that mean? What does it mean to "extend grace"? It's become so cliché that I hear people say it frequently, but see it so rarely in some places.

However, I see it in my community. I see it in neighbors having lunch together, hugging in the street after getting the mail, pastors visiting bedridden community members, families at local events, young couples teaching their children the time honored traditions they were given. But, the places that it is most needed, grace is often absent.

As a person who values tradition, oral storytelling, and the advice of her grandparents — I often look to what they have modeled throughout the years. My nana has always had a giving heart — when people faced trouble, she cooked a meal or brought flowers/plants, sat with them in the hardest of times and held the hands of many through their time of need, even as death approached them. My papaw was a firm believer that if you were struggling, doing something nice for others would help turn your luck around because it would change the way you see your own problems. My granny was a person who believed in the power of prayer; She prayed for people without ceasing.

Right now, we are in hard times. People are suffering tremendous loss. Inflation has a hand in everything. Politics can be divisive, no matter your side of the fence. However, we are tough people. A lasting breed. We were raised and loved by the true workhorses of the world. And, maybe doing as they did would make the world a better place. As my dad always says, "There are people who do, people who lie about doing, and people who only dream about doing. Be a person who does." Change the world with your ability to love and do. Our grandparents and their parents survived much worse than what we are living in, and they set the bar high. Appalachian people, now is your time to shine.



Christmas Country Dance School Shows Its Stuff

Christmas Country Dance School classes at Berea College made public presentations on New Year's Eve of the dances they learned. Above, community kids from the day program dance the long sword, where they combine their sticks into a star at the end of the dance. Below, people painted their faces for the molly dancing.

Photos by John Pavne

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, January 5, 2012

Financial cuts

While Berea Community School didn't receive an extensive financial cut from the state, as they had feared, they were going to still face some tough budgeting times. The Kentucky Department of Education had originally projected for the district to receive \$4,957,617 in SEEK (Support Education Excellence in Kentucky) monies which was based on an average attendance of 940. However, the district average ended up being 972 by mid-year, raising their funding to \$5,062,386. Acting Superintendent, Mike Hogg pointed out to the school board, that before the cut came from the state, the school would have received an additional \$250,000 for the increased attendance, however they only received \$104,769. Because of the increase in attendance," Hogg said, "we're still within our budget. But we are serving an extra 32 students without the funding to support them. There's not a rosy picture within this at all." He also pointed out that the additional funding the district received through the increased attendance had already been spent on extra teachers and instructional assistants that were hired to accommodate extra students in kindergarten and third grade. This didn't include extra instructional materials and textbooks.

Promising neighborhoods

Since President Obama announced on December 19, 2011, that Berea College was one of five organizations that received a Promise Neighborhood grant, staff from Berea College had been working long hours to get the program off the ground and running. The start date for the project was January 1, 2012. "We're working on the program staffing now," said Drema Gentry, the executive director of externally sponsored programs at Berea, the umbrella department over the Promise Neighborhood Grant. "We hope to have them hired within the next few weeks and have the academic specialists in the schools by March 1st." Jenny Blackson, former director of Forward in the Fifth in Berea, was to serve as the director of the Promise Neighborhood program. Berea College was the

only successful grantee working with multiple locations, which included Jackson, Owsley, and Clay counties; and one of the two rural programs receiving funding. This was the largest grant, per annual amount that the externally sponsored programs at Berea College had received to date. The program would receive \$6 million per year for five years. The premise of the Promise Neighborhood Grant was "school improvement at the center of local efforts to revitalize underserved neighborhoods." The college had been working closely with all the school districts in areas served by the grant. One component of the grant was the placement of a academic specialist in every school from elementary to high school whose job would be to work with at-risk students. The intervention was to be provided at every grade level as the specialists worked to retain targeted students and get them performing at grade level.

Raised bed funding

Three unexpected gifts were recently received by the organization Sustainable Berea this past holiday season from sponsors who were interested in supporting Sustainable's Edible Yard Project. Board member Cheyenne Olson stated that they were very excited to receive the sponsorship checks and were hoping that many people would apply for the raised beds the grant money would be providing. "The gifts have been specifically ear-marked for this project," Olson confirmed, "Donors are particularly interested in seeing raised beds used for food production in schools and churches to teach children, high school and college aged students the importance of growing food."

To date (as of 2021), Sustainable Berea had provided raised beds for the library, four churches and two schools within the Berea area. Sustainable members had also maintained food production in a brick raised bed in front of city hall.

In all the organization had produced close to 100 raised beds that were scattered throughout the county.

Tillie the hiking guide

The person who had probably

spend more time on the trails of Indian Fort Theater than any other person was indeed not a person at all! They were actually of the canine persuasion. For anyone from Berea who had spent time at the Pinnacles and hiking the trails, the face of Tillie, a black and white border collie mix, was a familiar one. "She's totally dedicated to Indian Fort hiking," said her owner, Ron Deaver. "There are so many different people who she knows and who know her. She lives with us, but she is pretty much her own dog. She gets up every morning and heads out to the parking lot to wait. She doesn't hang out with us. At the day's end, she will come home and be here at the house and lay in the living room with us, around the stove at night. Then the next morning, she's out again." The Deaver's lived in what was referred to as the "Forester's Cottage." Ron had lived there and watched over the property. While Deaver watches the property, Tillie had taken on the community outreach and guiding of the trails. It was estimated that Tillie would hike the mountain as often as ten times a day, hiking along with different families. Tillie sported a collar on which Ron had engraved "My name is Tillie. I am not a stray. I live next door. Come hike with me." Ron and his wife Bhana said they had to get this collar because so many people assumed she was a stray. "She does the best stray act." Said Bhana. "She'll look pathetic, and they think she's dying." Ron first found Tillie eight years previous on the Berea College campus, where he worked as a safety and security specialist. The department had lost their dog that morning in a car accident, and he saw this colly mix sitting in front of Woods Penn. Ron put out a string and asked if she wanted to go home with him. She walked with him to his car and got it and never left. Indian Fort Theater proved to be the perfect home for her, as she quickly began making friends. Bhana created a Facebook page for Tillie for her fans to write in and she had been mentioned in dozens of blogs. At the time the original article was written, Tillie's age was approximated to be 12. She was moving a lot slower and has arthritis but she still enjoyed hikes and visits with people but she tended to come in the house and sit around the stove more.

Beginnings & endings

Sometimes these two opposites can occur fairly close together. After my nephew Dwayne was born, my grandmother Gladys passed away about a year later. There is one sweet picture of her holding him. She was frailier then and he was a healthy baby, so she was seated. There was also a five-generation picture with my oldest brother as a baby, my mom, my grandfather, my great grandmother, and my great, great grandmother Nila. You rarely get

that many generations together anymore. (My mom was never a fan of herself in pictures, so she cut herself out. How sad.)

I noticed the two separate work sites we have in Kingston currently. One is a construction site at the corner of Crooksville Rd and Battlefield Memorial Highway. The excavation crew has begun the preparation for construction. The other work site next to Expert Appliance is a destruction site. A vehicle



Tammy Whittamore

had previously damaged the front of the house, and now it is being taken down. I can see into the house as I pass by. I wonder about its stories through the years.

I recently heard that Steve at Audio Video Electronics in Richmond (Richmond Bypass next to Giovanni's Pizza) is retiring at the end of 2021. If you have any projects, better hurry and get them dropped off. (He also transfers VHS tapes to DVD.) Steve has already been busy with cleaning. He told me he had five loads of salvage already. I noticed on his Facebook page he has a five-star

rating which is not surprising since he has 33 years of experience. His customers drive hours to use his services. Steve is looking forward to sleeping in for a bit. He does plan to do some small repairs later through Currier Music Store.

Sympathies go out to the family of Jim Tyree. He ran Expert Appliance in Kingston. He repaired appliances for me several times and was usually able to give me a same-day appointment, which was much appreciated.

"Psalm 116:15 Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Religion

What can we learn from a mule? Quite a bit if we'll just listen

While traveling through southern Mississippi here while back, I enjoyed seeing some of the places made famous by the late great storyteller Jerry Clower. I expect most of you have a favorite tale or two from his vast supply.

One of my favorites was about his Uncle Versie's beloved mule, Della, that fell into a deep hole.

With no way to get her out, Uncle Versie decided to just bury Della there. He began shoveling dirt into that hole, but every time a shovelful hit that mule's back, she shook it off and stepped up.

Uncle Versie kept shoveling it on, and Della kept shaking it off and stepping up. Before long, Della had shaken off enough to step right out of that hole.

At some time or other, we have all felt like we've been stuck in a hole with the weight of this world raining down on us. At times like that, we can stand there and let our troubles bury us. Or we can shake them off and step up.

The Bible tells us there's a great blessing for those who faithfully endure in such situations. In fact, Scripture says we should actually count it a joy to face trials,

because those trials result in a crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love Him (James 1:12).

A great friend in Kentucky, Doyle Spry, has faced a few trials in his 93 years. He's quick to remind us that life has its ups and downs. He, like the rest of us, prefers the ups, and he celebrated one of those back on July 18.

That's the day he preached to a standing-room-only crowd at Bethel Christian Church in the small community of Fox, Ky. You great folks drove in from all directions to support this fine gentleman.

He wasn't strong enough to stand on his own that day, but he sure could preach. And it was amazing to see the pews filled and people lining the walls.

Brother Doyle is one who has always been willing to step up, over and over again, when he had opportunities to serve the Lord. And he wanted me to share a word of appreciation



Roger Alford

to you for making his birthday extra special this year.

Let me encourage you to be like Brother Doyle, to never give up, no matter the difficulties life throws your way. You have a Savior who loves you and who reminds you that "what is impossible with man is possible with God. (Luke 18:27)."

A story similar to the mule tale involves two frogs that were hopping around on a farm when they fell into a churn filled with milk.

Both frogs started swimming around and around inside that churn. But one soon lost hope of ever getting out, sunk beneath the surface and drowned.

The other didn't lose hope but kept on swimming and swimming and swimming until his repeated strokes churned that milk into butter. The frog climbed up on top of that butter and hopped out of the churn.

We need to keep in mind that, with Jesus, there is always hope, no matter the circumstances we face.

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

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Christian

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

• Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.

• Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.

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

• Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

• First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.

• Kirksville Christian Church,

KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

• Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.

• Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Carol Ruthven, Priest in Charge. Sunday Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Bible study 10 am. For details, call 623-1226 or www.oursaviourky.org.

Lutheran

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

Methodist

• Berea United Methodist Church, 101 Fee St., Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., Pastor Timo Karvonen. For details, call 986-3485.

• Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 KY 52 West, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 925-4441.

Pentecostal

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

• Berea Evangelistic Center, 180 Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 1 p.m., Pastor Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-8491. bereaevangelistic.org

• Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Pastor, Rev. Steve Isaacs. Call 606-386-3237.

• Compass Worship Center, 292 Glades Rd., Ste 5, Pastor Adam Roberts. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 859-358-3391.

• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold

Eads.

• Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Pastor Mikie Leger. For details, call 859-893-4367.

• Pony Express Holiness Church, 1711 Big Hill Rd., Worship Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship 6 p.m., Pastor Artie Jacob Alexander. For details, call 859-893-3654.

Presbyterian

• Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to 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. newhope-reformed.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. Pastor 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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Mail-in program a permanent option for driver’s license renewals

FRANKFORT (KT) – The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet launched a permanent service on Friday to expand options for Kentuckians to renew their state driver’s licenses and ID cards remotely through a mail-in renewal program. The revamped mail-in service is administered solely by the Cabinet, part of the phased transfer of licensing services to KYTC

Driver Licensing Regional Offices from local Offices of the Circuit Court Clerks. All counties will transfer services by June 30, 2022 and 67 counties will have those services moved to the regional offices by the end of October. “The mail-in program builds upon the successful summer launch of Kentucky’s first online driver’s license renewal service,”

said Gov. Andy Beshear. “Both services maximize convenience by helping the majority of cardholders tackle an important to-do on their own time without visiting a licensing office.” The mail-in program offers the following services:

- Renewal of a four-year driver’s license, combo motorcycle/operator license, ID card.
- Card must expire within

six months or have been expired for less than a year, and the applicant wants to maintain the same card version as their current license (standard or REAL ID).

- Request new driver’s license, combo motorcycle/operator license, ID card if you need to update your address. One valid proof of address change is required. A list of acceptable documents can be found here.

- Kentuckians requesting a license replacement (lost/stolen cards). Card will be mailed to the address on file. Hard-copy cards will be mailed within 10-15 business days after successful processing. “Kentuckians prefer to do business in multiple ways and this service caters to our diverse population,” State Transportation Secretary Jim Gray said.

BIRTHS

Sept. 8

- Daughter born to Ariel and Gary Boyd of Paint Lick
- Son born to Shyra Oakes and Kevin Tipton of Irvine
- Daughter born to Amanda and Devon Martinez of Berea
- Daughter born to Thakra Abuhussain and Mohammed Almosavi of Richmond
- Daughter born to Pinal and Bhavin Patel of Richmond
- Daughter born to Cynthia and Nicolas Blackford of Berea

Sept. 9

- Son born to Briana and Jason Hensley of Lexington
- Son born to Davallen and Aaron Nelter of Berea
- Son born to Destiny Osborne and Steven Rowe of Orlando
- Son born to Brandy Lautenschlager and Justin Hensley of Mt. Vernon

Sept. 10

- Son born to Tiffany Monien and Jason Mathis of Richmond

Sept. 13

- Son born to Nicole and Joseph Schouten of Richmond
- Daughter born to Crystal Mullins and Joshua Jenkins of Richmond

Sept. 14

- Son born to Hannah and Justin Wiseman of Irvine

Sept. 17

- Son born to Ashlie Drake and Brandon Wynn of Berea

Sept. 20

- Son born to Patsy and Dawson Mason of Broadhead

Sept. 21

- Daughter born to Jozzelyn Plowman of Beattyville
- Daughter born to Allison Davis and Sn Chambers of Richmond
- Son born to Angel Spicer and Juan Ramos of Irvine

Sept. 25

- Son born to Samantha Roseberry and Kory Conner of Richmond

Sept. 27

- Son born to Karston Bond and Aaron Martin of Paint Lick
- Daughter born to Alexandra Rawlins and Kwyntyn Marshall of Sand Gap
- Son born to Kaitlynn and Daniel Pennington of Berea

Sept. 28

- Son born to Sarah Shaw and Zachery McDaniels of Richmond

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 23

- Mitchell D. Tolle and Linda F. Tolle to Paul E. Ford and Shawna Ford, tract Madison County (160 Northridge Way), \$1,200,000
- Shirley Kearns, Jr. and Kathryn K. Kearns, lot 6 block B Wandaland Subdivision (114 Leimaur Drive, \$160,000
- The Estate of Geneva H. Rose to Earl Robbins and Chesteen Robbins, lot 12 Wandaland Addition (204 Longview Drive), \$130,000
- Sarah Elizabeth Winkler and Joshua Clay Winkler to Jason Ellis and Mallie N. Ellis, lot 11 Monticello Acres Subdivision (135 Cartier Drive), \$265,000
- Brett A. Backer and Kay W. Backer to Mari Luis Torres and Jamie Monnett, lot 165 phase IV, Indigo Run Subdivision
- Primo Properties, LLC to Candace Keith and Marshall Keith, lot 8 block 1, Moreland Estates (314 Peachtree Drive), \$270,000
- Arvel Turner, Jr. to Victoria Paige Rogers Hall and Kenneth Wayne Hall, Jr., tract A plat 17/185, \$114,500
- Sherry Sparks and Marcus Sparks to Chad Edwin Lainhart and Alison Ryan Lainhart, lot #46 phase 1, Battlefield Estates (118 General Nelson Drive), \$305,000
- James E. Lunsford and Ruth M. Lunsford to ABU Berea Rentals, LLC, tract U.S. Highway 25, \$435,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Sawgrass Enterprises, LLC, tract 8A plat 29/387, \$300,000
- Adam Beatty and Ashley Beatty to Justin Anthony McCallister and Maria Emanuel McCallister, lot 18 Merrick Place (1069 Merrick Drive), \$270,000
- Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby Anglin to Jeremy Mullins, Caroll Mullins, and Andrew Gage Mullins, lot 1A plat 6/312, \$170,000

Sept. 24

- Gracie Snowden (f/k/a Gracie J. Miller) and Franklin Snowden to Gracie Snowden and Vanessa Cushman, lot 2 Fike Road (5622 Fike Road), \$1.00
- Damaris F. Robbins to Foxglove Apartments, LLC, lots 7 – 12 block H Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$500,000
- Karen K. Angle to John W. Abshire and Charles Abshire, lot 19 Parks Place Subdivision (2308 Todd Lane), \$243,000
- LP Construction, LLC to Matthew Aaron Carter and Brandi Michelle Carter, lot 6 Shiloh Cove Subdivision (220 James Thomas Way), \$305,812
- William C. Strauss and Hannah M. Strauss to Jamison and Terri L. Jamison, lot 59 Quail West Subdivision, Phase III (525 Shearwater Drive, \$525,501
- Carl G. Still and Sharon J. Still to Angela P. Winker and James Winkler, lot 14 block B Wandaland (125 Longview Drive, \$189,900
- Wallingford Properties to Matthew L. Appleget and Alexandra M. Harrison, tract Madison County, \$245,500
- Lee Honaker and Jerry Honaker to Wendy Lynn Barnette, lot 102 Phase 2 South Bluegrass Junction (2145 Fayette Drive), \$199,900
- Virgil A. Brown and Christina Brown to Nathan J. Hamilton and Jennifer Hamilton, tracts Madison County (Sunsweet Corporation Farm,

a/k/a River Hills Farms Subdivision), \$267,500

- Stephen L. Rupard to Douglas Henry Fuit, III and Taylor Fuit, lot 10 Phase 1 Breezy Point Estates off Ogg Lane (1055 Breezy Lane), \$165,000
- Samuel Glenn Felts and Carrie Renee Felts to Jerry Honaker and Lee Ann Honaker, lot 44 Walnut Grove Subdivision, \$349,000
- Double Fox, LLC to Signature Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County (100 Willis Manor Drive; 113 Janwell Drive; 131-133 and 141 – 143 Alycia Drive; 228 and 228 ½ and 230 ½ Porter Drive), \$5,852,500
- Fox Glove Apartments, LLC to Signature Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County (211, 213, 215, 217 Keystone Drive; 219 Keystone Drive), \$3,150,000
- Foxglove Apartments, LLC to Signature Rentals, LLC, lot 48 South Bluegrass Center Phase I (221 Keystone Drive); lot 49 South Bluegrass Center Phase I (223, 225, 227 Keystone Drive); lots 46, - 54 Rozwall Place on Alycia Drive (135, 137, 139 Alycia Drive); lot 7B South Bluegrass Center Phase 1 (201 Aqueduct Drive); lot 6B South Bluegrass Center Phase I (213, 215, 217 Aqueduct Drive), \$5,715,000
- Ima Crabtree to Richard Crabtree and Raymond Crabtree, tract 6 – A p9/201 (1241 Blue Lick Road), for and in consideration of one percent (1%) ownership (being \$960)
- Dana M. Christopher to Dana M. Christopher and Pearl Luttrell, lot 318 Phase II A Hampton Ridge Subdivision (320 Ravenwood Drive), \$1.00

Sept. 27

- Marty D. Howard and Mechale L. Howard to Nicholas A. Cole and Kourtney Cole, lot 30 block 1 Moreland Estates (303 Peachtree Drive), \$195,500
- Nicholas J. Smith and Hayley E. Smith to Natalie Taylor Land, lot 44 Southpointe Subdivision (276 Bryson Way), \$213,000
- Lillian Virginia Parks to William Goodloe, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Indigo Run, Inc, to Vathana Menh, lot 270 Phase 7, Indigo Run Subdivision, \$48,000
- Tyler Black and Miranda Black to Ray Perkins, Sr. and Donna Jean Perkins, lot 1 plat 27/216, \$30,000
- Katie Estep, Administratrix of the James Estep Estate, of 646 Chyleen, Court Lexington to Rick Clark, lot 73 Barnes Mill Estates No. 6 (163 Redwood Drive), \$145,000
- William Harrison and Davonna Harrison and Martin Harrison to Sara Powell, lot 104 Lower Southpoint Subdivision (110 Alpine Court), \$220,000
- Devin C. Murphy and Breanna Murphy to Jonathan A. Pace, lot 18 Jackson Addition (102 Madison Street), \$147,000

Sept. 28

- Harold D. Prewitt and Angela H Prewitt to Kenneth W. Bowling and Vanessa Bowling, lot 42 Phase 3 Welchwood Estates, \$325,000
- Vickie L. Fairchild (a/k/a Vickie Fairchild) and Robert

J. Fairchild (a/k/a Robert Fairchild) to Brent Cantrell, lot 96 Castlewood Subdivision (240 Brittany Circle), \$250,000

- Robert Surplus to Jason Nicely and Whitney Nicely, lot 9 Milford Estates (122 Allen Douglas Drive), \$250,000
- Jane Warth to Vickie Lee, lot Holly Hills Edition and Holly Hills Edition No. 2 (134 Holly Hill Drive), \$280,000
- Tina Marie Rodriguez to Sirva Relocation Properties, LLC., lot 3 Townline Subdivision (109 Bear Run Road), \$525,000
- Sirva Relocation Properties, LLC to Kevin J. Newell and Jennifer Newell, lot 3 Townline Subdivision (109 Bear Run Road), \$525,000
- Allen D. Grant, Jr. and Lavina Renee Grant, lot 11 James Town Square (106 Atwood Drive), for and in consideration of capital contribution to the limited liability company
- Teresea C. Tribble to John Andrew Slone and Rachel Park Slone, lot 17 Highland Lakes Subdivision (217 Park Lakes Drive), \$395,000
- Judy Gail Gergen to Barbara Nicole Guinn (a/k/a Barbara Guinn, tract Kentucky Highway 21, \$240,000
- Minnie Ruth Hoskins to Bonnie Alexander, tract Kentucky Highway 52, \$100,000
- The Estate of John B. Crosby to Wesley Hill, tracts Madison County (254 Rice Lane), \$148,000
- Timothy C. West and Amanda Baker- West to Chadley Thomas Scott and Andrea Scott, lot 5 Brookline Subdivision (117 Palomino Drive), \$270,000
- Stephanie J. Cashell to Sandra K. Jones, lot 6 Bush Bottom Estates, Phase III (111 Allie Court), \$184,000
- Lloyd Dwayne Clark, to Joshua D. Land, tract plat 6/84, \$35,000
- Joseph Fegurur and Kathy Fegurur Diana G. Taylor as trustee of the 2nd part and Joseph Fegurur and Kathy Fegurur, tract 1 plat 4/110, the grantor for no monetary consideration but rather to eliminate the survivorship provision between husband and wife to create joint interests without the rights of survivorship
- Robert Tucker and Susan Tucker to Stephen West and Delinda West, lot 37 40 P 27/264, \$30,666.67

Sept. 29

- Combs Colt, LLC to Steven Patrick King and Crystal King, lot 80 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 1, Phase 1 (631 Boulder Court), \$215,000
- Robert Tucker and Susan Tucker to Robert Rowe and Vicki Rowe, Parcel 40 B Plat 15/34, \$15,333.33
- Russell N. Thomas and Teresa M. Thomas to Ginger Marie James – Wendel and James Richard Wendel, Jr., lots 4 and 5 Ramsey Addition Subdivision (209 Valley Street), \$148,500
- Leonard Franklin Dyer and Lee Ann Dyer to Mary Bernadette Kok, lot 136 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase 3 (649 Fourwinds Drive Lot 136), \$276,000
- Michael Dwayne Rose and Laura Rose to Ronald Rose and Phyllis Rose, lot 44 Battlefield Estates Phase I (409 Crooksville Road), \$130,000

Briefs

Flying Needles to meet Saturday

On Saturday, October 9th at 10 a.m., The Flying Needles quilting group will have a “Sit and Sew” meeting at the Fellowship Hall of Glades Road Christian Church. Bring something to work on while we discuss future projects for the group. Guests are welcome.

Tree week set for Oct. 9-16

Berea Tourism, in partnership with Berea College Forestry Outreach Center, University of Kentucky and Urban Forest Initiative, join four other Kentucky communities to celebrate Tree Week, October 9-16. Tree Week is a celebration of trees and all the ways trees affect our lives. Berea citizens are invited to participate as we celebrate the trees and greenspaces-throughout the city. Events geared toward all ages are planned, including: tree walks with Berea College Forestry Outreach Center, preschool and toddler story time, teen leaf crafts, chalk tree drawing contest in Old Town Artisan Village, self-guided tree tours, tree identification presentations, and more.

Tree Week will begin with a ceremony with Mayor Bruce Fraley at Tillie Memorial Dog Park (131 Harrison Court) on Saturday at 10 a.m Students will join for tree planting and tree adoption recognition. Guided tree hikes will be offered as part of the 60th Anniversary Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair, Oct. 9-10 at Indian Fort Theatre. Activities will take place at the Berea Farmers Market both Saturdays at the Chestnut Street Pavilion. Virtual concerts hosted by Berea College Celebration of Traditional Music will also take place.

Berea ranked among the best colleges

Berea College is ranked No. 148 – the highest-ranked Kentucky college – in The Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education (THE) 2022 College Rankings. Berea also ranked No. 3 on the publication’s list of “Best Value Colleges” in the nation. “We are thrilled to be the top-ranking Kentucky college in both The Wall Street Journal/ THE overall list and their ‘Best Value Colleges’ list for 2022,” said Berea College President Lyle Roelofs. “One of our Great Commitments is to extend educational opportunity to all students – regardless of race or economic resources.”

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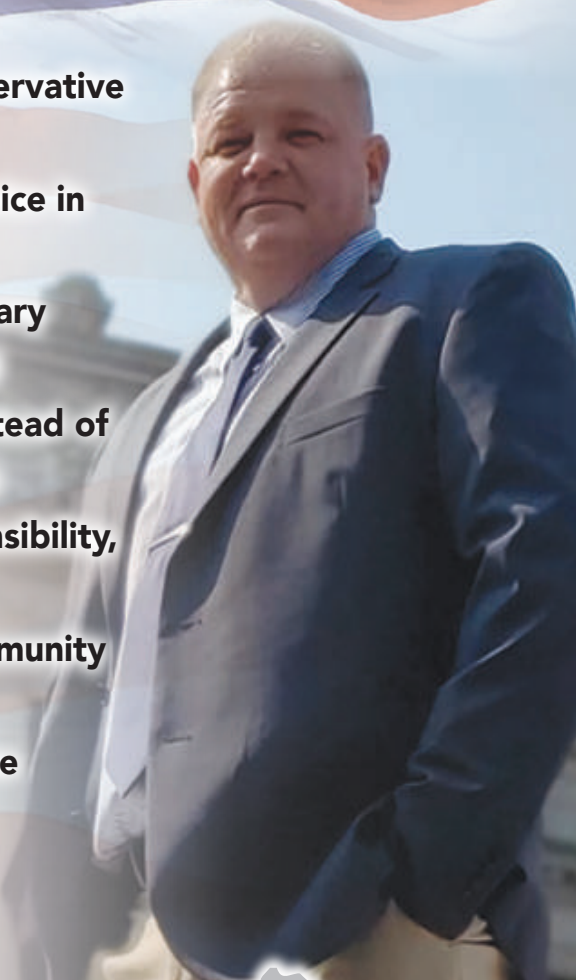
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October 3-9 2021



History Spot

Dalmatians have long been associated with firefighting. According to the American Kennel Club, Dalmatians commonly ran with carriages, guarding the people or goods inside, as early as the mid-1700s. In the 1870s, the Fire Department of New York began employing the breed to clear the way for horse-drawn fire carriages and defend the horses from other dogs or animals along the way. The tradition continued long after engines replaced the horses, and Dalmatians continue to be mascots in firehouses around the U.S. to this day.



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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021

The Berea Citizen A12

Big Blue Briefs

UK ranked 16th in latest poll

Kentucky is one of just three unbeaten teams in the Southeastern Conference and the Wildcats will be a ranked team when LSU visits on Homecoming Saturday.

Coming off a 20-13 upset of No. 10 Florida Saturday, the Wildcats (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference), cracked the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time this season on Sunday, debuting at No. 16.

Overall, seven SEC teams are ranked in the Top 25, with Alabama holding down the top spot, followed by Georgia at No. 2. Alabama rolled to a 42-21 win over Ole Miss, while the Bulldogs defeated Arkansas, 37-0.

Auburn (No. 18), Florida (No. 20) and Arkansas (No. 13) and Ole Miss (No. 17) joined Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky in this week's Top 25.

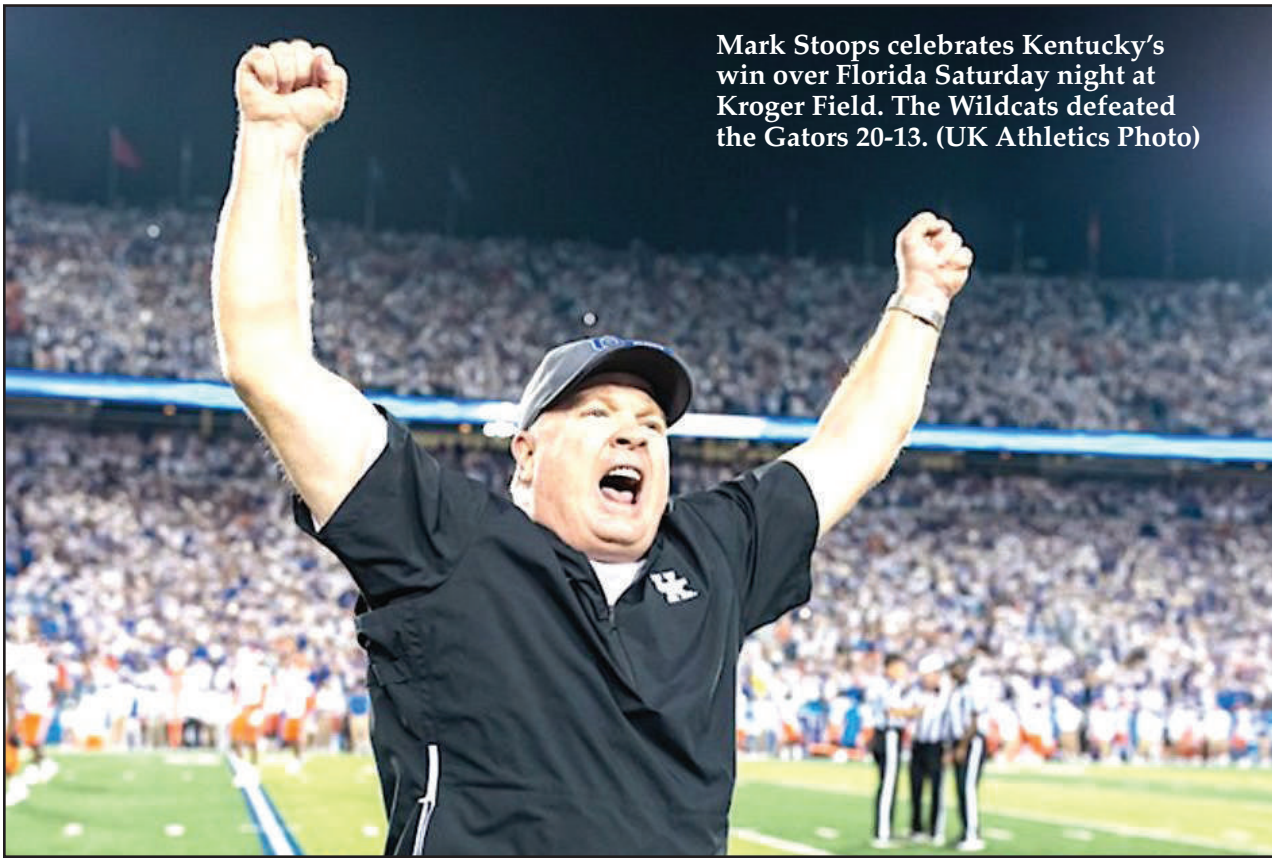
Madness tickets snatched up fast

It didn't take long for Big Blue Madness tickets to be distributed last Friday night.

In less than an hour, tickets to Big Blue Madness were sold out during an online distribution through Ticketmaster. The event, which wasn't open to fans last year because of the COVID-19 pandemic, is set for 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 at Rupp Arena.

The event will feature the men's and women's basketball teams, practice drills, videos and mark the 16th time the event has been held at Rupp Arena.

Fans, staff and vendors will be required to wear face masks but not required to show proof of vaccination.



Mark Stoops celebrates Kentucky's win over Florida Saturday night at Kroger Field. The Wildcats defeated the Gators 20-13. (UK Athletics Photo)

Elevate, celebrate

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Mark Stoops has defeated Florida not once, but twice. Three years removed after Stoops and the Wildcats broke a 31-game losing streak to the Gators with a 27-16 victory at the Swamp in Gainesville, Kentucky did it again, notching its first win over Florida in Lexington in 35 years, with a 20-13 triumph Saturday night at Kroger Field.

"It was a great, great team effort (and) it was beautiful in so many ways," Stoops said afterward. "It just shows the character of this football team, the resiliency that they have, the toughness, and things like that aren't easy. It hasn't happened in a while and it's not easy. Defensive performances back-to-back is as good of performances as we've had in a long time. ... That's a tough team to handle, they put a lot of stress on you in different ways. ... you win games any way you can and that was a thing of beauty."

It marked Kentucky's first victory over a Top-10 opponent since a 31-28 triumph over Steve Spurrier's South Carolina Gamecocks back in 2010. It was also a win that kept Wildcats perfect at 5-0 on the

season and unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference at 3-0.

It took a stellar defensive effort from start to finish to fend off the Gators, who were denied a potential game-tying touchdown and point after in the closing minutes. Kentucky was flagged with a celebration penalty after Jacques Jones broke up a pass in the end zone on fourth down, but at that point, it didn't matter.

Kentucky defensive coordinator Brad White said the finish was "up there in the anxiety meter," but credited his unit for staying poised under pressure. The Wildcats made eight straight stops on Florida's last possession to put the finishing touches on the narrow win.

"What's gratifying, is watching them play together, elevate and celebrate," White said. "That's what is gratifying to me, whether you're winning by 100-0 or a ballgame that's down to the last second. To watch these guys compete out there on the field, that's what is so much fun. ... it's so much fun to coach. This group is dialed in and all they want to do is win for each other and win for the team."

Those moments haven't occurred in Lexington on a regular basis, especially during the past four

decades.

For just the fourth time in the past 70 years, a Kentucky team opened the season with five consecutive victories, a feat that had occurred just three times since the 1984 season. It also gave Stoops home and away victories over Florida and Tennessee in his nine-year tenure as coach, a feat that was once considered impossible, long before Stoops arrived on the scene.

The long-time defensive coordinator was brought in to elevate the Kentucky defense and the giant leap the Wildcats have made defensively under Stoops was on display against the Gators. The Wildcats limited Florida, which compiled 439 yards in a 31-29 loss to No. 1 Alabama earlier this season, to 382 total yards, including 171 yards on the ground.

It was an off-night for the Kentucky offense — 224 total yards — but not a surprise, considering the reputation of the Gators' defense under Todd Grantham. Although the Wildcats didn't pile up the points on the Gators, Kentucky offensive coordinator Liam Coen was pleased with the outcome.

"Is that where we want to be as an offense? No," Coen said. "But that's a pretty darn good defense."

Chief Speak: Berea Police Chief Eric Scott

Last week: "What a win! The Cats did great in finishing the game. This game was won with heart. The Cats never folded when things got tough. They protected the ball and had little to no penalties. That was the key to this game. As I mentioned last week, if they protect the ball and play smarter, they'd win. And they did. Great Top 10 win and it definitely have the Cats the boost they needed to prepare for a big game this week."

This week: "The keys to this week game are offense. We must get the ball moving and start to produce on the offensive side of the ball. If we can get a quick game strategy, we can win. That's how my Kentucky team under Rich Brooks beat them in 2007. We must keep the momentum up and the pace of the game fast. We must keep LSU off balance by getting the ball out ASAP. If we do so, and play error-free football, we will do well."



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It's been 11 years since UK beat a ranked opponent. Cats defeated South Carolina 31-28 in 2010.

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Kentucky is one of only 17 remaining unbeaten teams in FBS, including conference foes Alabama and Georgia.

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Dating back to last year, Kentucky has won 7 straight games, longest since 2007-08 when UK won 8 in a row.

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Kentucky coach Mark Stoops owns 4 combined wins over Tennessee and Florida.

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Won, 35-28



18

Won 28-23



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October



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Florida Gators • Won 20-13



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LSU Tigers • 7:30 p.m. SECN



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Sheriff to get needed fleet upgrade Fiscal Court approves purchase of four new vehicles for deputies

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Sheriff's office is getting a much-needed upgrade to its fleet. The Madison County Fiscal Court approved the purchase of four vehicles for \$241,656.76 during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex. Madison County Sheriff

son County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor hopes the vehicles will be included in the 2022 Sheriff's budget that will be presented to the court in January.



Mike Coyle

Mike Coyle said the COVID-19 pandemic and the current uncertainty within the automobile industry led to his decision to ask the court to approve the purchase of new vehicles. The purchase was unanimously approved by the court. Coyle said the 2022 vehicles will be more costly and as much as \$2,500 to \$3,500 more by this time

next year. "It's a savings, because we've got to have them," Coyle said. "I wish we could get many more." Coyle added that he's already spent his allotted amount on vehicle maintenance for the current fiscal year and the ongoing drug

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Special election nearing

Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger and his office is all set for the 89th District special election on Nov. 3 to fill the unexpired term of Robert Goforth.

Mae Suramek (D) and Timmy Truett (R) will be vying for the seat vacated by Goforth after he stepped down earlier this year.

The clerk's office is now accepting absentee ballots and those can be dropped off in the ballot drop-box located at the Berea City Annex and at the main lobby inside the Madison County Courthouse.

Eligible voters can request absentee ballots online at govoteky.com. The deadline is midnight on Oct. 19 to apply for an absentee ballot.

Early in-person voting will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Madison County Courthouse Oct. 28-30 and voters can vote on election day 6 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Russell Acton Folk Center.

Eligible precincts are:

- Big Hill-Blue Lick (A101)
- South Berea (A105)
- West Berea-Mayde (A106)
- Clay (A107)
- Silver Creek (A108)
- Bobtown-Redlick (A109)
- Walker Branch (A110)
- Brassfield Bearwallow (C106)
- Kingston (D106)
- Battlefield (D108)



The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen celebrated its 60th anniversary during its annual fall fair at Indian Fort Theater. The event began Saturday and concluded Sunday. Attendee Tatum Sever and grandmother Janice Server, top left, enjoy a display, while former Kentucky basketball standout LaVon Williams, right, works on his latest masterpiece. John Martin, bottom left, works on his project, while Kevin Toney, bottom right, weaves the first panel of a pancho.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Guild fair turns 60



Beverly spells out vision for the future

Economic development, infrastructure priorities for new city administrator



Rose Beverly

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

When Rose Beverly formally introduced herself to the Berea City Council last month, the new city administrator said long-range planning would be among her top priorities, whether

it is helping develop the local economy or plans to maintain and expand city infrastructure.

Beverly, 39, comes to Berea with experience as a small business owner, working mom, health administrator, elected official, and municipal administrator, having

most recently served approximately 13 months as the city administrator in Aitkin, Minnesota.

What sparked Beverly's interest in public service was a desire to see more businesses come to her hometown of Arco, Idaho, she recalled. At the time, she owned a com-

bination fuel station/restaurant, but while other Idaho communities were growing, hers was losing population, and in Beverly's view, also losing out on economic opportunities. When it seemed county

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Taylor seeks a 3rd term

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor announced last week that he is "all-in" and will be seeking his 3rd term.

"Madison County has a proud past and a promising future," he said. "When I first decided to run for judge, I felt called to do so. I wanted to improve Madison County and make it a better place for my family and yours."



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COVID-19 cases on a downward trend

FRANKFORT (KT) – For the first time during the month of October, the daily number of new cases of COVID-19 in Kentucky was significantly below 1,000 on Monday as the number of deaths continues to decline.

There were 722 new cases reported to state public health officials on Monday, with a total of 714,904 since the start of the pandemic. Last Monday, the number was 1,239.

Only Jefferson County had more than 100 cases. The remaining top five counties for new cases were Kenton with 35, Daviess, 30, Boone, 26 and Hardin, 24. Going back to Oct. 1, Kentucky had six counties with more than 100 new cases.

Kentucky’s positivity rate, which is the number of new tests divided by positive results, dropped to 8.26%.

Earlier this month, the positivity rate was 9.67% and last Monday it was 9.31%. All figures are based on a seven-day rolling average.

The daily hospital census also continues to see a decline. Monday had 1,399 Kentuckians hospitalized, of which 418 were in the ICU and 266 on a ventilator. One week ago, the numbers were 1,668, 496 and 332, respectively.

This is also a marked decrease since Oct. 1, when there were 1,900 people hospitalized, of which 553 were in the ICU and 357 on a ventilator.

Bert G. Lunsford

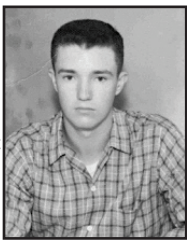
Bert G. Lunsford, 84, of Berea died Monday, Oct. 11, 2021. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born February 2, 1937, son of the late Bert and Hazel Jones Lunsford, U. S. Air Force Veteran, former employee of Square D Corporation, farmer and property owner. Bert was a graduate of Miracle Valley Bible Institute and Berea College receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Religion.

He enjoyed reading, current events, news items, farming and was an amateur horticulturist.

Survivors include his loving wife Georgia Van Winkle Lunsford; children David Lunsford, Stephen Lunsford (Angela), Roberta Stephenson (Dennis), Pamela Harding; grandchildren

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Timothy (Bethany), Kayla, Lindsay; step-grandchildren Kyle, Kelby; great-grandchildren Olivia, Ilse Jo, Takoda, Paisley; step-great-grandchildren Tyson, Roman, Rhett, Charlotte, Landry; sister Joyce



Dooley; niece Jenny; nephews Robert, Mark; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a son Eugene Lunsford; sister Eleanor Lunsford.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021 at Richmond Cemetery with Bro. John McCord officiating. Pallbear-

ers will include Kyle Smyth, Kelby Browning, Harry Mills, Tim Harding, Timothy Harding, Roy Wilson. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions to your favorite religious organization or your favorite charity.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Our history: Lee Cummings

Lee Cummings, ‘the world’s foremost authority on fried chicken,’ is truly one of the most exciting personalities in the highly competitive fast food business today.

Born August 19, 1922, Lee started cooking as a child as he helped his mother work in the family kitchen.

Lee spent his early years traveling across the country selling spices and pressure cookers to family restaurants with his uncle, Colonel Harlan Sanders, the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

In 1966, Lee and his brother-in-law Harold Omer started Harold’s Take Home, featuring Famous Recipe, in a converted Pure Oil Station in Lima, Ohio.

Fast food at this time was mostly limited to burgers and fries at the local diner, but their store had a dining room

setting with carpet, 12 seats, and a hand-painted menu board.

The restaurant featured Lee’s unique, pressure-fried chicken along with his mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and hot biscuits.

It wasn’t long before people discovered that Famous Recipe served the best chicken in town!

By the end of the first year, 18 stores had opened in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

Under Lee’s direction, Famous Recipe Fried Chicken opened over 200 stores in 23 states, as well as several international locations.

Lee Cummings’ life has seen a lot of changes since the Pure Oil Station days, but one thing will never change---the old-fashioned flavor and quality of Lee’s Famous Recipe Chicken.

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Lee’s Famous Recipe is locally owned and has been in Berea since 1986. All the money stays in Berea and it is operated by Steve and Phyllis Carter. The Carters are very community-minded and are involved constantly with local events. Steve and Phyllis both graduated from Berea Community High School.

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Catherine Marie Phelps



Catherine Marie Phelps, 78, passed away Tuesday October 5, 2021, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Mrs. Phelps was born May 5, 1943, in Madison County, KY to the late Jessie and Lucille Harris Walker. Mrs. Phelps was a homemaker, loved working with crafts, a member of the Goodloe's Chapel Baptist Church and attended the Richmond Predestinarian Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents Mrs. Phelps was preceded in death by two daughters, Shirley Phelps, Mary Phelps, seven sisters, Clara Walker, Anna Goggins, Emma Williams, Alberta Davis, Geraldine Turner, Pattie Hill, Roberta Walker, and three brothers, Jessie Walker, Jr., Leonard Walker, and Floyd Walker.

Mrs. Phelps is survived by three children, Daisy Phelps of Richmond, KY, Emma Phelps of Richmond, Timothy Phelps of Richmond, two sisters, Daisy Farris, Gladys Jenkins, two brothers, Robert Walker (Betty), Lloyd Walker (Jennifer), eight grandchildren, James Phelps, Jeffery Phelps, Athena Phelps, Latasha Phelps, Rachel Phelps, Jalen Phelps, Alicia Phelps, William Allen Phelps, three great grandchildren, Amare Phelps, Shyreece Phelps, Travon LaDuke, one great great grandchild, Semaj Phelps, special dear friend, Sarah Bailey, and friends, Tara Redford and Rosonna Chenault.

Funeral services were at noon Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2021 at the First Baptist Church. Elder Raymond Walker officiated and burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were James Phelps, Jeffery Phelps, James Hawkins, Larry Sims, Willie Hawkins, and Elmer Boggs. Honorary pallbearer was Keenan L. Turner. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Lucy Jones



Lucy Jones, 90, of Owensboro, Kentucky passed Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021 at her home. She was born in Berea, Kentucky on January 27, 1931 to the late John Henry and Mary Lee Hamblen Baker. Lucy worked as a waitress at the Executive Inn for 15 years.

Along with her parents, Lucy was preceded in death by her husband, Columen Lee Jones, in 1983; her 8 siblings, Hazel Blanton, Margaret (Hubert) Lamb, Stella Anglin, Gladys Matney, Edna Mae Lear, Russell Baker, Chester Baker, and Johnny George "Jay" Baker.

Lucy is survived by her son, Ron (Candace) Jones; her grandson, Coleman Jones; her sister, Lena Baker Rucker; her niece, Thelma "Cricket" Thacker; her great-nephew, Randall Thacker; along with several nieces, nephews and friends.

Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2021 at Haley McGinnis Funeral Home & Crematory. Chaplin Paul Moore officiating. Burial followed at Roselawn Cemetery in Henderson.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Hospice of WKY 3419 Wathen's Crossing, Owensboro, 42301 or GRADD, 300 Gradd Way, Owensboro, 42301. Haley McGinnis Funeral Home & Crematory is both honored and privileged to be entrusted with the care of Mrs. Jones.

Dane Alexander Wright



Dane Alexander Wright, 29, passed away at his home on Oct. 9. Dane was a beautiful soul. His big blue eyes and smile brightened our days. He was an avid fan of the Atlanta Braves and Manchester United. He loved to work out at the gym and he had a promising career in the culinary field. Dane graduated Summa Cum Laude from Sullivan University's Culinary program in 2016 and loved working in the kitchen, especially with Local Feed, Holly Hill Inn, Midway Bakery, Barn 8, and his current position with Epping's on Eastside. His desire was for people to appreciate the art and beauty of cooking and to make dining a meaningful experience. Dane was baptized at the young age of seven and grew up at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

He is survived by his parents, Martin and Ava Wright of Richmond; a sister, Kirsten Wright of Lexington; paternal grandmother Mary Sue Wright Howard "Granny Sue" of Bedford, TX; maternal grandmother, Janet Golden of Pulaski, VA; a loving family of aunts, uncles, and cousins; and his faithful friend, Olive. We are blessed and thankful for the 29 years of memories that we will always hold in our hearts.

Dane was preceded in death by his paternal grandfathers, Melvin Leighton Wright and Sidney Leroy Howard. One cousin Bryson Myers.

Funeral services will be 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 2021, at Bates Creek Baptist Church 1255 Boonesborough Road, with Rev. Bill Fort, Rev. Rob Taylor, and Rev. Jeff Prosser officiating. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until the service. You may view the service live on www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com. Pallbearers will be Taylor Davis, Charlie Hager, Michael Krafft, Brandon Perino, Justin Thompson, Nathan Vorhees, Kristopher Williams and Adam Young. Honorary pallbearers will be, Bob Westfall, Christopher Olson, Brandon Myers, Tara Kirkley, Steven Westfall, Trent Compton, Sarah Schreiner, Mark Schreiner, Jr., Jason Jacobs, and Kyler Jacobs.

Arrangements are with Davis and Powell Funeral Home in Berea.

Sharon Louise Engle



Sharon Louise Engle, 69, of Mount Vernon, passed away in her sleep on Oct. 8, 2021. She was born on September 21, 1952, to the late Tom and Lucille Burton, in Georgetown, Kentucky.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her sister, Diane Brandenburg, one daughter, Shala Louise Engle, one grandson, Damien Eugene Engle, and several nieces and nephews.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Engle, Sr.; her sons, Kenneth Engle, Jr. and Joshua Engle; one daughter, Melissa Jackson; four grandchildren, Kendra, Steven, and Hannah Engle, and Kailee Conner; five brothers, William, Allen, Tim, Tommy and John Burton; three sisters, Shirley Scott, Myrtle King, and Susan Conner; and one great grandson, Gabriel Cartwright.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11, 2021 at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church Cemetery. Her brother, John Burton, officiated the services.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Phyllis Gabbard



Phyllis Gabbard, 70, of Berea died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021 at Baptist Health Richmond. She was a life-long resident of Madison County born May 4, 1951, daughter of the late Edd and Geneva Whittemore Gabbard, retired dorm supervisor at Eastern Kentucky University and member of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors include her siblings Woodrow Gabbard (Jean), Carolyn Cruse (William); as well as several nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, relatives and friends. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by siblings Jerry Gabbard, Kaye Abney.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, 2021 at Galilee Baptist Church. Bro. Lee Abney and Bro. Mark McGuire officiated and burial followed in Silver Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jeremy Abney, Caleb Abney, Mike Reed, Ryan Reed, Jr. Carpenter and Rodney Gabbard. Honorary Pallbearers were Woodrow Gabbard, William Cruse and Zachary McGuire.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Anna Louise Ritchie



Anna Louise Ritchie, 90, passed away Thursday, Oct., 2021, at her home. A native of Vine Grove, she was born on April 4, 1930, to the late William Earl and Lolah Maydaline Patterson Ritchie. She retired from nursing after many years working in the Louisville area as a registered nurse, after retirement she chose Berea as her home, she loved her community and was a great supporter of the Berea Arts Council. Anna Lou loved the outdoors and was an avid environmentalist. She loved to hike the Red River Gorge especially in the fall, her favorite time of the year.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by one son, Kevin R. Vessels, three brothers and one sister.

Anna Lou is survived by two children, Colleen Beal of Berea and James M. Vessels of Elizabethtown, three brothers, Alfred Ritchie of Berea, Ernie Ritchie of Baton Rouge, LA, and George Ritchie of Texas, two sisters, Mary Pinell of Baton Rouge, LA, and Francis Ritchie of Texas. Five grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place. Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rachel Embree Bowling



Rachel Embree Bowling, 45, of Richmond died suddenly Friday, Oct. 1, 2021 at Baptist Health Richmond. She was a life-long resident of Madison County born December 3, 1975 daughter of the late Larry Embree and the late Brenda Wren Thomas and former activities director at Kenwood Nursing Home. Rachel enjoyed gardening, working in her yard and being outdoors.

Survivors include her husband Micky Bowling; daughters Emily Bowling, Lindsey Bowling; brother Larry Embree; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

Memorial services were at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

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Answers to common-asked questions

You would be surprised how many questions I get asked during any given week. Some of them are frequently the same, while others tend to be different, but completely logical. What are some of the most commonly asked questions? Follow along and you will get a sampling of some of the questions that we answer from our readers.

When will it be in the newspaper?

Well, that depends on if we know about an event. Most of the time, we are aware of most events, but some folks prefer the social media method, which doesn't extend or reach the readership this newspaper does on a weekly basis. Your own

Facebook or other social media feeds don't cover Berea and Madison County. The best way to get your news of interest to us is simply by submitting a photo and the information to us, which can be done easily by e-mail or if you prefer regular mail, that works as well. It's hard to clip out a social media post to save as a keepsake.

Why didn't I get my paper?

Two factors come into play on this one. Either the subscription ran out or it got mixed up at the post office



Keith Taylor

after we dropped them off after getting them from our printing press at J. Frank Publishing in London. Other things can happen but those are the two most common reasons why some readers didn't get their paper on a timely basis. Be sure to renew your subscription early so you won't have a disruption in the delivery. Sometimes it takes two weeks for our cooperate office in Manchester to get the paperwork completed.

How much is the paper?

Right now, we have the best one-year subscription rate in the region. You can get a one-year subscription for just \$26 per year if you live in the county and \$35 per year if you reside out-

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Are you owned by the Government?

No, we are not owned by those who govern our state, nation or our world. We are protected by the First

Amendment for the freedom of the press, but we receive zero local, state or federal dollars as a subsidy for our operation. We are owned a family cooperation - Nolan Group Media - based in London and we are part of eight newspapers owned by the family. Our advertisers, subscribers and folks who buy our paper in the machines and local establishments that carry our newspaper put money back into the local economy, meaning our newspaper, not big tech or other large cooperate chains based out of state.

Those are just a few of the many questions we receive. As always, we appreciate our readers and those who advertise in our newspaper.



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We look forward to hearing from our readers on this new fun feature that will appear periodically in The Berea Citizen!

COVID-19 and children: What to look for

By Scottie Day, M.D.

As flu season comes around and our children are going back to school, there are many concerns on how to monitor your child's health.

Not only can a common cold mimic the symptoms of COVID-19, but allergies and the flu can both have similarities as well. With school being in-person, it is crucial that we take all the necessary precautions to keep our kids safe and healthy.

At the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital, there has been an influx of severe or critical cases of COVID-19, meaning some require oxygen or ventilator support. Since July 30, there have been five times as many admissions for severe and critical infections of COVID-19 than there was the entirety of the pandemic up until that point. Most of these children are 12 years old or older, and not a single child that has been admit-



ted has been immunized for COVID-19. Because the delta variant is much more infectious, more people are being infected, including young children.

Because schools have gone back in-person this year, there are many safety precautions that students and staff should follow to minimize possibility of infection. Health screenings are recommended in school systems, as well as making sure parents understand not to send children to school if they are feeling sick. Because COVID-19 shares symptoms with the common cold, flu and allergies, there is no way to be

sure that your child does not have COVID-19 other than getting your child tested. If your child tests negative but is still feeling sick, it is important to continue to keep them at home so they do not infect other students or staff with whatever illness they might have.

The most effective thing you can do to protect yourselves and others is to get vaccinated.

Making sure that masks are properly worn in public settings is extremely beneficial in reducing the risk of contracting or spreading COVID-19. Many are worried that masks are not safe

for children to wear for long periods of time, but there is absolutely no truth behind the idea.

Many question whether virtual learning is safer for children than allowing them to return to school.

If we continue health screenings and get our children tested if they are feeling sick, we should be able to provide a safe and stable environment for our children's learning experience.

To encourage the safe meeting of in-person classes, it is important that more children from the ages of 12-17 get vaccinated. Currently, only 47% of children in this age group are fully vaccinated.

If we continue doing health screenings and increase the vaccination percentage in our total population, we can begin to get back to our normal routine.

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Scottie Day, M.D
is physician-in-chief at Kentucky Children's Hospital.

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failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense Oct. 1 • Chad Chase, 45, Rich-mond: failure to appear • Armoni Scott, 22, Louis-ville: failure to appear, cita-tion for misdemeanor • Jason Kelly, 39, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle un-der the influence of alcohol/ substance -1st (aggravated circumstances) • Christopher Walker, 45, Richmond: failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense); probation viola-tion for felony offense) • Jonathan Denton, 39, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury; strangulation, 1st de-gree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; non-payment of court costs, fees or fines 9 (2 counts) • Christopher Coffey, 38, Berea: failure to wear seat belts; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain re-quired insurance/ security 1st offense; improper display of registration plates; operat-ing on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to surrender revoked operator’s license • Jessica Thomas, 30, McKee: burglary, 3rd degree; contempt of court, libel /slan-der, resistance to order • Jesse Garcia, 22, Sadi-eville: serving time • Charles Adams, 38, Berea:	careless driving; no registra-tion plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance /securities, 1st offense; improper display of registration plates; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; failure to notify ad-dress change to Department of Transportation; operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st • Jacob Taylor, 24, Rich-mond: assault, 2nd degree, domestic violence; criminal mischief 2nd degree; stalking, 1st degree; terroristic threat-ening, 3rd degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st of-fense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st of-fense (cocaine); possession of marijuana • Aaron Estell-Bradshaw, 27, Richmond: disregarding a stop sign; trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd or greater offense (heroin); traf-ficking in a controlled sub-stance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams of methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st of-fense (greater than or equal to 4 grams cocaine) • Carrington Roberts, 30, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree; unlawful imprison-ment – 2nd degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree • Ryan Rigbsby, 35, Rich-mond: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under Oct. 2 • Travis Donahue, 20, Irvine: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Braxton Edge, 23, Rich-mond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd (aggravated circumstances) • Brett Davidson, 26, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (metham-phetamine) • Cyndia Stumph, 35, Rich-mond: failure to appear • Bradley Leff, 18, Rich-mond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Jason Abney, 45, Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO • James Elkins, 25, Waco: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 2nd; possession of mari-juana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle prohibited • Gavin Lynch, 24, Ben-nettsville, South Carolina: al-cohol intoxication in a public	place (1st and 2nd offense) Oct. 3 • Candra Day, 41, Win-chester: possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st • Robert Lynch, 52, Rich-mond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); failure to appear (3 counts) • Drake Richard, 42, Rich-mond: assault 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; strangulation -1st degree • Jordan McKean, 26, Rich-mond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st (aggravated circumstances) • Dustin Luster, 24, Irvine: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines • Jarrett Masters, 19, Rich-mond: burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting \$500 but less than \$1,000 • Sara Foster, 24, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Christian Roark, 33, Har-rodsburg: serving bench warrant for court • Larry Lawson, 33, Rockcastle: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree -drug unspecified; drug parapher-nalia – buy / possess Possession of burglary tools; failure to appear; theft by un-lawful taking or disposition all others; criminal mischief, 2nd degree • Carl Edwards, 46, Rich-mond: possession of a con-trolled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to appear • Ronnie Coyle, 68, Berea: failure to appear • Gerald Wick, 40, Rich-mond: theft by unlawful tak-ing or disposition, all others \$500 but less than \$1,000 • Melvin May, 53, Rich-mond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), no vis-ible injury Oct. 4 • Tyah May, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence)-no visible injury; assault, 2nd degree – domes-tic violence • Amber Willis, 28, Orlan-do: probation violation (for felony offense) • Kerry Seaborne, 58, Rich-mond: theft by unlawful tak-ing or disposition, shoplifting • Natasha Vanwinkle, 39,	Richmond: operating a mo-tor vehicle under the influ-ence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Brett Miller, 49, Tahle-quah, Oklahoma: failure to appear; unlawful imprison-ment – 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Kristin Deering: 40, Richmond: public intoxica-tion – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Craig Overbee, 42, Rich-mond: failure to appear, cita-tion for misdemeanor • William Wilson, 31, Rich-mond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Delvar Isaacs, 48, Rich-mond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shop-lifting; public intoxication – controlled substance (ex-cludes alcohol) • Steven Conway, 32, Rich-mond: no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security -1st offense; operating a mo-tor vehicle under the influ-ence of alcohol .08 – 2nd • Jeremy Isaacs, 38, McKee: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Thomas Florian, 53, Rich-mond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Timothy Huff, 48, Som-erset: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines Oct. 5 • Michael Gevedon, 65, Berea: wanton endanger-ment – 1st degree • Leeann White, 42, Rich-mond: failure to appear • Joseph Woldeselassie, 28, Richmond: probation viola-tion (for technical violation) • Allison Young, 21, Mt. Vernon: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more • Brandy Bowman, 44, Lex-ington: serving warrant (for other police agency) • Kenneth Gadd, 58, Rich-mond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Christian Cruz, 20, Rich-mond: failure to appear • Austin Dillon, 27, Pikev-ille: failure to appear • Robin Bailey, 59, Pioneer, Tennessee: careless driving; operating vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Deshawn K. Abbott, 35, not-specified: public intoxi-cation – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Braaz Sawyer, 26, Rich-mond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree • Regina Hubbard, 47, Rich-mond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Timothy Smith, 42, Man-chester: failure to appear (2 counts) • Chelsea Stewart, 29, Rich-mond: trafficking in a con-trolled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams	methamphetamine); tamper-ing with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; promoting contra-band – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense metham-phetamine) • Darius Motton, 35, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than 2 grams methamphet-amine); tampering with physical evidence; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; receiving stolen property (handgun); voyeurism Oct. 6 • Kelly Abshear, 45, Rich-mond: possession of a con-trolled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense; tampering with physical evidence • Joshua Lamb, 33, Mt. Vernon: failure to wear seat belts; rear license not illu-minated; failure to use child restraint device in vehicle; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; assault, 4th degree, dating violence (mi-nor injury) • James Price, 35, Mt. Vernon: insufficient head lamps; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol /substance -1st; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to wear seat belts; failure to produce insurance card; obstructed vision and / or windshield; possession of open alcohol beverage con-tainer in vehicle prohibited • Terrance Randall, 30, Lex-ington: public intoxication – controlled substance • Matthew Smith, 37, Berea: fugitive from another state – warrant required • Jakob William, 20, Berea: failure to appear • Connie Mullins, 42, Rich-mond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts) • Bobby Fore, 60, Berea: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; fleeing or evading police – 2nd degree (on foot); public intoxication – con-trolled substance (excludes alcohol); resisting arrest • Amanda Whittamore, 34, Richmond: escape, 2nd degree; tampering with pris-oner monitoring device • Donald Cunliffe, 61, Rich-mond: public intoxication – controlled substance (exclud-ing alcohol); drug parapherna-lia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (metham-phetamine); giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear (2 counts)
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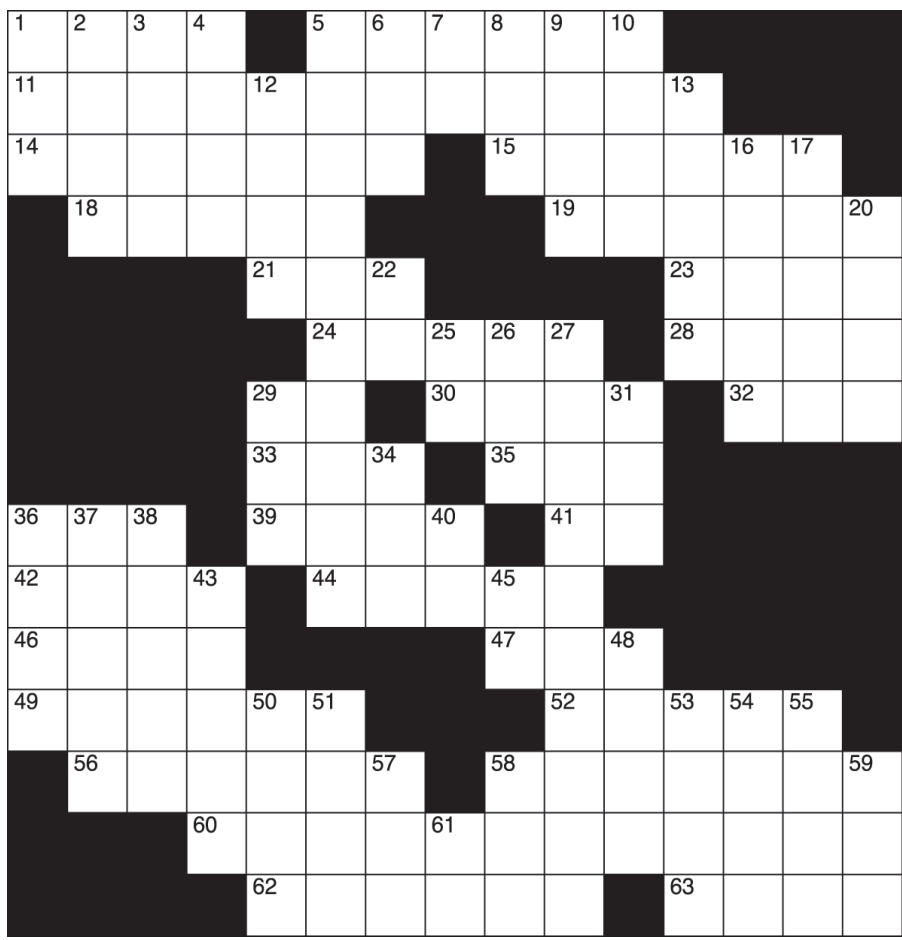
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- 5. Move upward
- 11. Admiration
- 14. It's useful for serving food
- 15. Kidnap
- 18. One of the Greek Muses
- 19. A type of media
- 21. Sunscreen rating
- 23. Former Michigan coach Brady
- 24. German town devastated in WW2
- 28. Gasteyer and Ortiz are two
- 29. Leave
- 30. Forearm bone
- 32. Very fast airplane
- 33. Helps little firms
- 35. Defunct economic organization
- 36. Science-based students organization (abbr.)
- 39. Feels ill 41. Indicates position
- 42. Beverage containers
- 44. Assists
- 46. Science accreditation organization (abbr.)
- 47. Purpose
- 49. Group of elected officials
- 52. Hebrew prophet
- 56. They help you drink
- 58. Lawmaker

CLUES DOWN

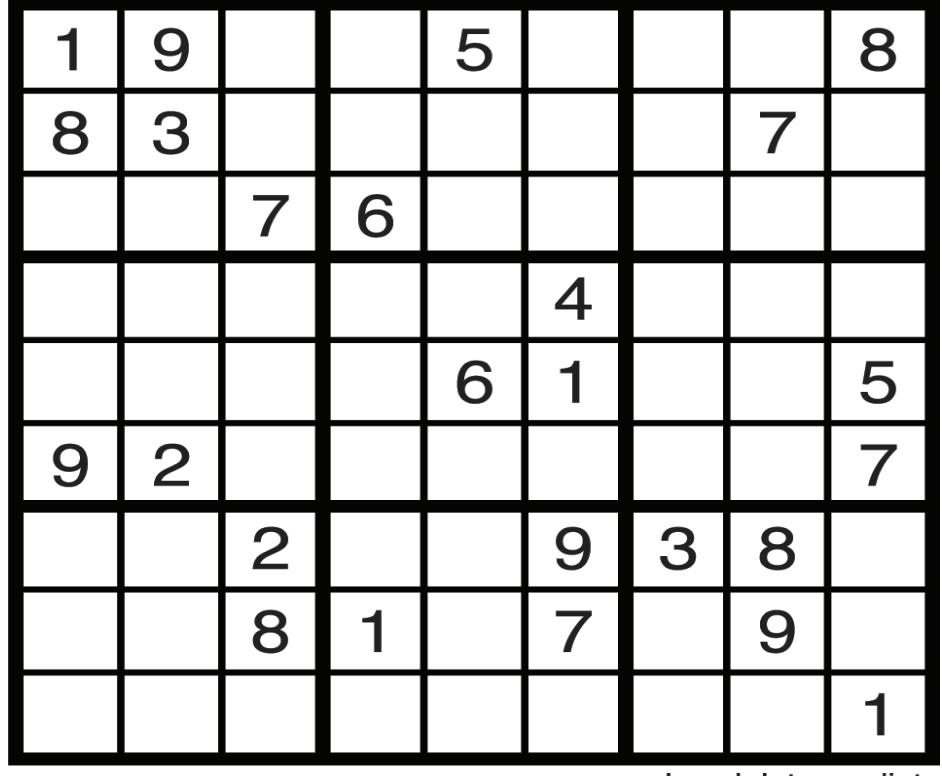
- 1. Where wrestlers work
- 2. Dueling sword
- 3. Practice fight
- 4. Genus of clams
- 5. Fear of heights
- 6. What some tell their dog
- 7. The Golden State
- 8. When you expect to get there
- 9. Pointed ends
- 10. Extinct flightless bird
- 12. Feeds
- 13. Nape of neck
- 16. Descendant
- 17. Small boats found in Turkey
- 20. To avoid the risk of
- 22. Athlete with no contract (abbr.)
- 25. 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 26. Brew
- 27. Feeling of anxiety
- 29. Young girls group
- 31. Perform on stage
- 34. White clerical vestment
- 36. Popular musical awards show
- 37. Bumpkins
- 38. One who acts on another's behalf

CLUES ACROSS

- 40. Direction
- 43. Look at with fixed eyes
- 45. One who helps professors (abbr.)
- 48. A large number of
- 50. Type of powder
- 51. Large jug
- 53. ___ Christian Anderson, children's author
- 54. American state
- 55. Muslim inhabitant of the Philippines
- 57. Witness
- 58. Landscapers lay it
- 59. Type of bread
- 61. Of I



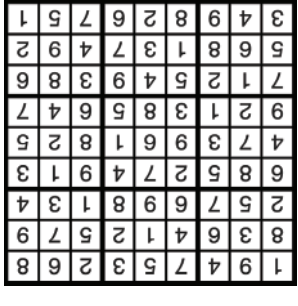
Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

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





Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = L)

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Clue: Wheat-based baking ingredient

B. 21 12 4 19 24
Clue: Sweetener

C. 21 19 15 18
Clue: Sodium chloride

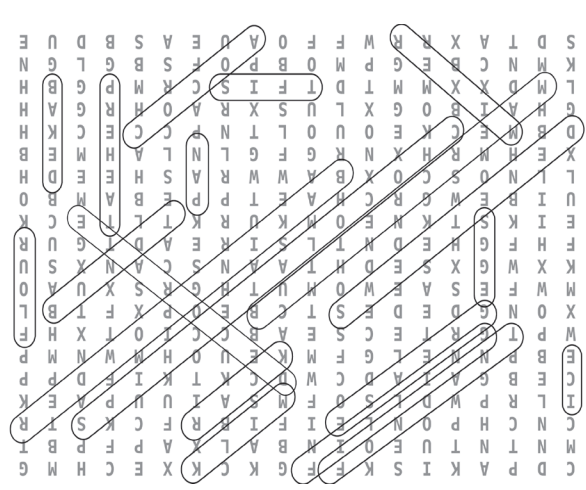
D. 14 26 10 8
Clue: Cooking appliance

Answers: A. flour B. sugar C. salt D. oven

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Michael Harrison shows off his deer and turkey he claimed during a hunt. (Submitted)

It’s hunting, and bragging season again

For some, Fall may mean cute boots and lattes with a side of Halloween movies. But for many in our community, it’s the time of excitement and anticipation of the hunt.



Carrie Grant

In a Kentucky sportsman’s world, seasons don’t include things like pumpkin spice, swimsuits, or eggnog. Instead, the seasons are based on what’s legal to hunt: deer, turkey, dove, small game, etc. As we have entered October, many Kentucky hunters are already starting to take advantage of Deer season (muzzleloader) and Turkey season (crossbow).

October 9-10 was youth, only gun for deer here in the great Bluegrass State. This was a chance for young hunters to go out, many for the first time, and kill their own deer. It also affords young hunters a chance to try out their skills and perfect their hunter safety. This is also an excellent time to talk with young hunters about overpopulation and how hunting helps, what it means to hunt responsibly, and of course, helping them to ensure they have something brag worthy for school on Monday.

While some may not understand the draw of hunting, it’s important to understand what it contributes to a community, and to the youth of the state. After a successful hunt, there’s a big contribution that you’re making to your family. You’re feeding them, taking care of them, and feeling a new sense of responsibility — “pulling your own weight” — if you will. This is a responsibility that is not taken lightly by any of these sportsmen, young or old. But, they do enjoy the bragging rights that come along after

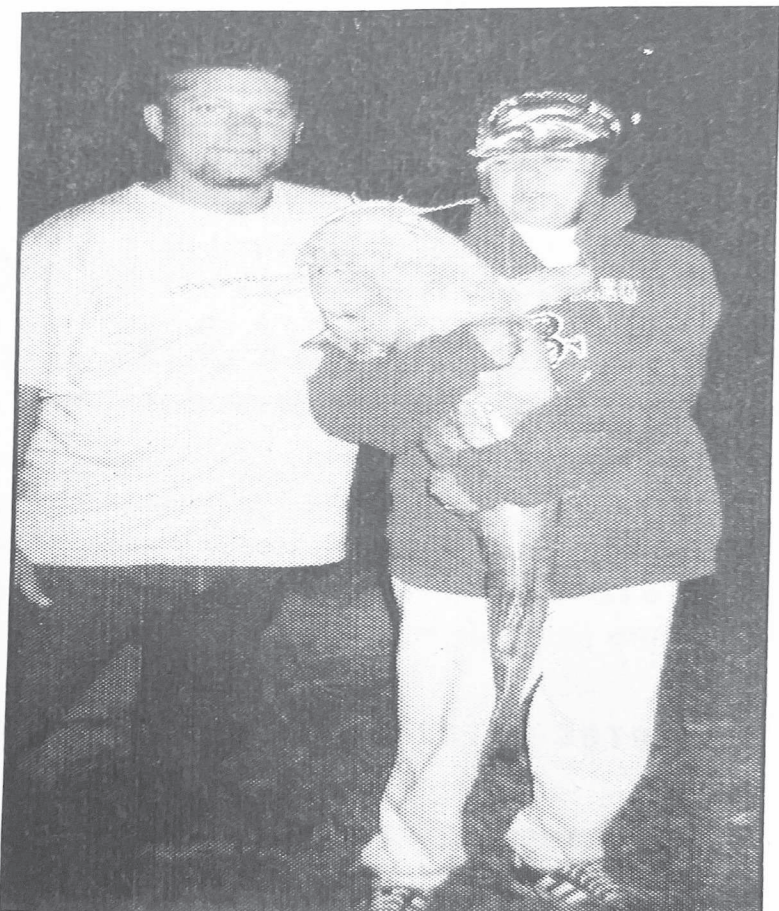
a good kill — and that year’s deer may be the one they brag about for several years to come. Telling and re-telling the story of their prized kill, strategic shot, or hours in the woods year after year to anyone who will listen.

Wild game suppers in our community have always been a big deal. When I was a child, our family reunions often consisted of wild game cooked over an open fire with everyone telling their biggest hunting successes (and sometimes the funniest of failures). I’ve talked about in columns past the cookouts that Shelby Joe and Ann Masters used to have frequently where many of us got together, cooked, sang, danced, etc. While wild game isn’t the focus of these gatherings, there is something to be said for those who can provide for their families and friends without having to stop at Meijer on the way home. I like to think that hunting and teaching kids to hunt is encouraging kids to share a tradition and teach them responsibility.

All too often in my age group I hear “Oh, I wish I knew how to garden!” or “If I can’t buy it, I can’t make it.” or “I can’t imagine cleaning an animal and eating it” And honestly, in my eyes, those are some of the scariest sentiments. We hit times last year where meat was scarce in grocery stores, where there were buying restrictions and limitations, and I feel proud knowing that when that happens, there are a lot of sportsmen in our community who are digging into their deep freeze and providing for those they love—whether it’s by feeding them deer, fish, turkey, or dove. In a world full of codependent people, be an avid sportsman who provides for their family, even when the grocery aisles look sparse.

Big Fish...

Shirley Abouaf recently caught a 26-pound catfish at Randall’s Pay Lakes on Gumbottom Road. Abouaf, who is legally blind, caught the monster using a goldfish as bait. Friends helped hold her steady for the 20 minutes it took to reel the fish in.



Dedication

After standing vacant for many years, a Berea landmark building would once again be serving the needs of the community. The former Middletown Consolidated School was one of Kentucky’s Rosenwald Schools “Built during the era of segregation to serve African American children. The Rosenwald School building program began in 1912 when Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, teamed up with Booker T. Washington, the country’s preeminent African American educator. The innovative program to improve education of black children in the South eventually resulted in the construction of more than 5,300 school buildings in 15 Southern and Southwestern states between 1912 and 1932. In Kentucky, more than 150 “Rosenwald Schools” as they became known, were constructed throughout the state. Over time, many have disappeared prompting the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 2002 to name Rosenwald Schools to its list of 11 most endangered historic places in Kentucky. The Bluegrass Trust for Historic Preservation cited the Middletown School project was one of the four educational projects on its “Positive Preservation in the Bluegrass” list. Built in 1927, Middletown school was based on the popular four-room, four-teacher Rosenwald design. Construction expenses were covered by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, area residents and the local school system. Berea College provided the land, electrical and water lines to the building. Its construction allowed for the consolidation of several one-room schools for African American students in the southern part of Madison County. For parts of 5 decades (1927 – the 1960’s), the Middletown Consolidated School for African America children served students in grades one through eight. Later the building served as a community center before it was abandoned. Following a complete renovation, the building would now house the education services of Berea College’s GEAR UP program that targeted helping middle and high school student in a five-county area. Plans for Middletown School also called for serving the local community through other programs.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Oct. 12, 2007
Fire danger high – Burn bans issued statewide

Daniel Boone National Forest Supervisor, Jerome Perez stated, “Unless Kentucky receives considerable rainfall, we can expect this fall (fall, 2007) to be one of the worst fire seasons on record.” With conditions so conducive to wildfires, Perez issued an emergency forest-wide order prohibiting the “building, maintaining, attending to or using of fire, charcoal or campfires outside of a developed recreational site,” in the Daniel Boone National Forest. The October 4th order would remain in effect for 120 days. During 2007 to date, the Daniel Boone National Forest had experienced nearly 100 fires burning 6,500 acres (3,000 acres more than in the previous year). Kentucky joined several other states in the west and northwest suffering the most ravaging fire seasons on record. According to the Kentucky Division of Forestry in Frankfort, more than 1,500 fires had burned over 41,000 acres in the Commonwealth. Fire control in the Berea College Forest falls under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Forestry and according to College forester, John Perry, that office would have had the college shut down to all except for college and forestry staff. College lands closed often in the 1980’s recalled Perry, “with six or seven dry years in a row.” Since the beginning of Perry’s tenure (several years prior to press), public access had been limited to the college forest twice. Berea Fire Chief Randy Rigsby, noted that Madison County Judge Executive, Kent Clark, had issued an executive order the previous week prohibiting outdoor burning in the county. At the same time as the time, as a federal order. Kentucky Governor, Ernie Fletcher declared a state of emergency within the Commonwealth likewise ordering the prohibition of open burning and hunting in Kentucky.

New Opportunity School marks 20 years

Helping women better their lives has been the goal of the New Opportunity School for Women in Berea for 20 years. Since its inception, graduates have come to the New Opportunity School for Women in search of a better life for themselves and their families, said Nawanna Privett, President of the New Opportunity School for Women board. “The purpose of our 20th anniversary celebration is to honor these courageous women and all of the women who will dare to attend the New Opportunity School for Women during the next twenty years,” The school has been so successful with its unique program that an expansion site was established in 2005, at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina. This second program had already graduated over 30 women. The graduates are not the only beneficiaries of their newly acquired knowledge, skills, and self-confidence: if you change the life of a mother, you will change the life of her children and grandchildren, said Jan Gill, Interim Executive Director. Many of the women who had gone through the school have had children and grandchildren decide to attend college when they would have never considered it before.

Getting their goat

On a particular Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Gil Myers popped into Napier Brothers’ Clothing in Lancaster to talk to Representative Lonnie Napier about the possible interest and support for a meat processing operation in Garrard County. Since the courthouse had already closed, Napier and Myers knocked on the window of the courthouse to catch the attention of County Judge Executive John Wilson. The rest is history. The result of that initial conversation came to fruition with the opening of Bluegrass Lamb and Goat Processing, in the location of the former Davis Slaughterhouse on Cartersville Road. Napier said that support for the facility was strong, leading him to obtain partial funding for the operation through the Governor’s Office for Agriculture Policy. That office secured a \$200,000 forgivable loan for the project. The National Sheep and Goat organization chipped in, and other funding came from counties that would benefit from the facility: \$5,000 for the Garrard County Fiscal Court and \$5,000 from the Owsley County Fiscal Court. “This is exactly what can happen when you work together,” Napier said, adding that the cooperation from Garrard County Judge Executive John Wilson and his administration played a key role in the facility opening. Napier, speaking in Cartersville, called it the “garden spot of the world” noting the many farms in the area along the Madison Garrard border. He also said that the plant’s location (four miles from I-75) was ideal. “It’s going to draw from Garrard, Madison, Rockcastle, Jackson, Lincoln and maybe Boyle County. They will have a large area to draw from. The market for goat and lamb products was being pushed by a growing number of ethnic populations in Kentucky and the Midwest.

Let your light shine



Tammy Whittamore

I like to see people’s outdoor holiday decorations. Some are so creative. While driving on Estill Street near the hospital, I noticed one homeowner who was branching out. Besides the usual holidays, there were lights for Mothers’ Day, Valentine’s Day, Earth Day, or just a regular day. That’s how I came to meet Diane L.

Diane was gracious enough to chat with me. She is not a native Berean. She was originally from Michigan. She worked many years as a nurse in Florida. Diane also worked a brief stint as a travel nurse in North Dakota. While there, she lived in

a Residence Inn and worked in the ER near an oil boom town.

When her daughter’s family moved to Kentucky, she looked for a house in Berea so she could spend more time with them. Diane found a home that she loved. The interior woodwork was a factor in her decision, as was the location. She had room to indulge her interest in gardening, too. Diane works part-time in the Out Patient Services at CHI St. Joseph Health.

Then we got around to discussing her illuminating messages. Diane said she started decorating for the holidays. (Her favorite

holiday is Halloween.) She begins by drawing out the message or picture on a display board. She drills holes around the outline and then pushes the lights through. Diane said her favorite display was for Earth Day. It was a globe outline with a SOS accompanying it. She started the displays for fun and tries to avoid anything very political. Diane has even received a couple of complimentary anonymous letters.

So, keep letting your light shine. Others really do appreciate it, even if you think nobody notices. You contribute something unique to this world. We need all the

encouragement we can get.

I just saw on Berea Creates Together on Facebook a cool group craft for Bereans. A granny square Crochet-mas Tree project. It looks like the members have been working on this since March. If you are a crocheter, you might want to check it out for instructions and more information. It looks like the deadline for squares is the end of October.

A couple of other sites to check out on FB are Berea Makerspace, Berea Opportunity Resources Network, and Berea, KY bulletin Board.

Religion

Doesn't take much to spark a shoving match these days

Perhaps you remember the old tale about the flea that got tired of waiting his turn to get on Noah's Ark. The flea started jumping from one animal to the next to get to the front of the line, finally landing on the back of an elephant. The huge pachyderm turned and said angrily: "Here you go with the pushing and shoving." That elephant certainly should have had thick enough hide that it wouldn't have been bothered by a tiny flea. But the truth is it doesn't take much to set some people off. Perhaps you've known someone who can come unhinged at even the slightest offense.

That's not the Christian way. The Bible tells us that people who follow the Lord "must not be quarrelsome but kind to everyone (2 Timothy 2:24)." And that we are to "do all things without grumbling (Philippians 2:14)."

Back when I was living in the Appalachian region

while working for The Associated Press, I remember a pastor telling the story about a lady who fussed about everything. It seemed nothing could make her happy. She was a habitual complainer and she wasn't shy about unleashing her grievances on everyone around her.

She would criticize her family. She'd criticize her friends. She'd criticize other church members. She'd criticize the song leader. But, worst of all in the preacher's view, she would criticize the pastor and his sermons.

That is until the day during a church service she began to feel guilty about things she had said and walked forward during an old-fashioned altar call.

"Pastor, the Lord has convicted me of my sins of murmuring and complain-



Roger Alford

ing," she said. "My tongue is offending people, and I want to put it on the altar."

The pastor pointed the woman toward the altar and said: "Lady, it's only about 20 feet long. Fit as much of your tongue on there as you can, and don't worry about what's left over."

The Bible leaves no room for doubt about the dangers of an uncontrolled tongue. In James 3:8, we're told it is "an unruly evil, full of deadly poison."

That scripture goes on to lament that some people dare use their tongues to bless God and to curse men.

"Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things out not so to be" (James 3:10).

Let's not be like that woman with the long tongue or like that elephant that finds offense at the smallest trespass.

Reach Roger Alford at rog-eralford1@gmail.com or by calling (502) 514-6857.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assemblies of God

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

Apostolic

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

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

Baptist

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

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

• Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Pastor Chris Cobb, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1711.

• Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road, Pastor Jimmy Lakes, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

• Faith Baptist Church, 486 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Pas-

tor John Doss. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 859-625-8548.

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

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

Van ministry, 986-3770.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, the Rev.

Chad Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 859-421-1689.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Berea Masonic Lodge No. 617 Master Danny Parker, right, presenting member Danny Dooley (left) his 40-year service pin during a recent meeting.

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Community Calendar

- The Berea Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Halloween at the Park 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Berea Community School parking lot. The event will be a drive-thru event. For more information call (859) 986-9402.
- The Berea Parks and Recreation will sponsor a free movie night on Friday Oct. 15 at 7:15 p.m. D&R Food Truck will be providing snacks during the event.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation will have a Halloween Hoe-down 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28 at the Lake Reba Park Walking Trail. For registration and both information, contact the Richmond Parks and Recreation at (859) 623-8753.

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Join us as we celebrate our grand re-opening at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21 at our new location at 133 Plaza Drive, No. 6!



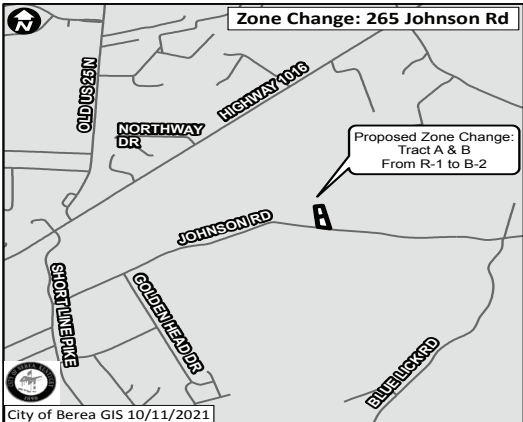
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, the 26th day of October 2021, at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering a proposal to amend the zoning classification of the property located at 265 Johnson Road from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to B-2 (Major Business).

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk



Zone Change: 265 Johnson Rd

Proposed Zone Change: Tract A & B From R-1 to B-2

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 30

- David Shroyer and Lisa Shroyer to Catherine Leanne Canfield, lot 2 Coddington Subdivision, 237,500
- Christina Smith and Ryan Smith to Michael Steven Lewis and Tara Nichole Lewis, lot 223 Indigo Run Phase 6 (6025 Olde South Drive), \$45,000
- J Flynn Inc., to George Childs and Dawn Childs, lot 82 Grey Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3 (648 Fourwinds Drive), \$281,000
- Gail Buttery to Bobbi Neal, tracts Madison County, \$135,000
- Nina Chasteen (a/k/a Nina Faye Chasteen) to Michael Lobato Garcia and Fernanda Veronica Quintana, tracts Madison County, \$125,000
- Red-Colt Property and Investments, Inc. to 833 Ridgewood LLC, lot 17 A Calico Place Subdivision, Phase 1 (833 Ridgewood Drive), \$125,000
- James K. Johnson and Carolyn C. Johnson to Myron K. Rader and Mary Lee Rader, tract Madison County (2839 Gravel Lick Branch Road), \$385,000
- Malcom Egglesden (a/k/a Malcolm Richard Egglesden) to Christopher A Egglesden and Lora Michelle King, lot 13, Phase II, Wildflower Subdivision (313 Timberline Court), \$149,500
- Champ Properties, LLC to Michael Boley and Dana Boley, lot 27 Lake Ridge Estates (4290 Equestrian Way), \$80,000
- The Estate of Frances Elizabeth Kramer to The Kramer Family Heritage Trust, c/o David Kramer, tracts Madison County, pursuant to the specific terms of the Will of Frances Elizabeth Kramer
- JJS Properties, LLC to Diversified Investments, LLC, lot 92 Madison Village (111 Lee Drive), \$62,000
- Rufus Brown and Phyllis A. Brown, Jon McCombs and Gina McCombs to Kitman Law, lots 20-22 Norwood, \$116,000
- Breton Shroats and Amanda Shroats to Adrian Garrett and Alicia M. Wilson, lot 23 Section 1 Covington Woods Subdivision (200 Palm Hills Drive), \$209,000

Oct. 1

- Wayne Gordon Waggoner to Lawrence Biggio and Evelyn Biggio, tract 1 Plat 29/14, \$244,000
- Karla B. Willis and Mary J. Black, Co-Executrixes of the Estate of Mary W. Black, deceased, to Karla B. Willis, Mary J. Black, Perry J. Black and Jaden Olivia Black, lot 20 in Block 9 Maple Street (126 North Maple Street, for and in consideration of the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Mary W. Black and to affect the distribution therein
- Douglas Venable and Charla Johnson to Danny Ray Durbin and Roxanne Durbin, tract 11 B Plat 15/167, \$260,000
- Michell A. Hovey and Derek C. Hovey to Ashlee Kelsey, lot 113 of the Banyans at Golden Leaf Subdivision (700 Lac Court), \$190,000
- Albert Rollings and Cathie Rollings to Daniel Potter and Latysa Potter, lot 1 Plat 6/163, \$398,000
- Lowavia Goyette, Susan Stohs and Mark Stohs, Sharon Heidnreich, and Ralph Goyette, II and Cynthia Goyette to Lowavia, Susan Stohs and Sharon Heidnreich, tract Cedar Cliff Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection grantors have for grantees, grantees being children of grantors
- Harless Rowland, Jr. and Agana Rowland to Samuel Shepherd and Billie Jo Shepherd, tract Madison County, \$110,000
- ASQ Properties, LLC to Todd McDaniel and Jennifer L. McDaniel, lot 110 Gleneagles Phase I of Boones Trace Subdivision, \$20,000
- Benjamin S. Taylor and Lacy K. Taylor to Carl Still and Sharon Still, lot 22 Canyon Grove Subdivision (213 Brittany Circle), \$185,000
- Claudia Stanley to Miranda Combs and Eric Combs, lot 148 Welchwood Subdivision, \$265,000
- Robert D. Ballinger and Mary Ballinger to Jonell Stigler, lot 7 Willow Glen Subdivision, \$195,400
- Maggie Dillingham to The Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church, Francis Street, by Eugene Estelle, tract Madison County, \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Lake Adkins, lot 122 Orchard Hills Subdivision (737 Tower Drive), \$242,000
- Dale Young and Amy Lee Young to Douglas Tyler Venable, lot 5 Bonnie Brooks Estates Block 1(2118Guinn Road, \$245,000
- Whitney E. Pollard and Danny Pollard to Brian Austin Dunaway, lot 1 Nature’s View Subdivision, \$185,000
- Robert Doucette and Audrey Doucette to Kenneth Scott Maire and Danielle Marie Maier, lot 32 Forest Hill Estates Phase III of the Boone’s Trace Subdivision 723 Oakmont Trail), \$585,000
- Todd Builders, LLC to Travis Harless, lot 6 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 6 (404 Middle Creek Way), \$209,900
- Donald A. Nolte to Donald Keith Wiles and Gina Wiles, lot 80 Battlefield Estates, Phase 1 (143 General Nelson Drive), \$366,000
- Brenda Holman to Polly Gail Lakes and Lee Creech, tract 4B Plat 29/373, \$128,000
- Beaumont Development, Inc. to Health Help, Inc. d/b/a White House Clinic, lot 6 and 7 Beaumont Subdivision, \$130,000
- RMW Development, LLC to Todd Builders, LLC., lots 11 – 15 Stoney Creek Subdivision. \$125,000
- Elli Gillian Pace to “South-parke ‘ranch, LLC., lot 26 – 26 Black Subdivision, \$85,000
- Bluegrass Property Rentals, LLC to Stargazer Homes, LLC., lots 1-2 Markwood Subdivision, \$25,000
- Franklin C. Zelch and Keith Wayne Hensley to William Thompson, lot 206 Block4 Maison Village Subdivision (314 Brooks Road), \$150,000
- Wayne E. Blanton and Ladonna F. Blanton to ADIL Properties, tract Madison County, \$18,000

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- Diversified Investments, LLC. To Camilla Y. Williams and Mark D. Williams, tract Madison County. \$197,000
- Clarence Skeenes and Charlene N. Skeenes to Justain Jones and Brittany Jones, lot 15 C of Forest Lane Subdivision (1401 Forest Lane), \$305,000
- John Devere Builders, Inc. to Mary Ann Metzger, lot 34 Ashpark Subdivision Phase 2 (257 Winward Way)
- W. Brent Rice as Executor for and on behalf of the Estate of Peggy A. Rice to Leroy Kemper Douglas and Suzanne Emile Douglas, Unit 4 Highlands Townhomes, Inc., Phase 3 Section A (1030 Highlands Drive), \$250,000
- Dabney B. Doty Revocable Trust under agreement dated August 7, 2013, by and through its Trustee Mary Ann Leonard to Alfredo C. Gomes and Camen E. Correa, tract Madison County, \$565,000
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Roger Keck and Marsha Keck, lot 79 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase 3 (652 Fourwinds Drive), \$269,000
- K & L Developers, LLC to Leonard Franklin Dyer, lot 135 Grey Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3, lot 135 Grey Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3 (647 Fourwinds Drive), \$39,000
- Sowers Commercial, LLC to Gregory John Fowler and Jennifer Rae Fowler. Lot 7-A and 7-B Windcrest Subdivision, \$755,000
- Peggy L. Wilson and Thomas Wilson to Native Bagel Company, LLC, tract Madison County (207 N. Broadway), \$250,000
- Leonard John Webber to Town Rentals, LLC, lot 6 Greenway Subdivision (214 Ridgeway), \$90,000
- Abby Lamb, Edwin Lamb, Jr., and Nancy Lamb to John Marcus Robinson and Hannah Faith Robinson, tract Madison County, \$106,000

Oct. 5

- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Mary J. Ballou, Unit Number 1A of St. Andrews Place Condominiums (200 Brigadoon Unit 1A, \$180,000
- Vickie Medley to Vernon Lee Sowers and Tamra Lynn House-Sowers, trac 2A Plat 29/377 (2005 Old Boonesboro Road, No. 2), \$150,000
- Jerry Michael Joiner and Andrea Marie Joiner to Logan Davis, tracts Madison County, \$334,900
- Troy D. O’Brien and Alicia R. O’Brien to Hilly Ann Wilson -Yue, lot 34 Saddlebrook Estates (160 Saddlebrook), \$219,000
- Mary L. Hozdik and Mary L. Hozdik, Trustee of the Edward S. and Mary L. Hozdik Revocable Trust dated May 6, 2015, lot 3 Southland Estates (264 East Haiti), for the purposes of funding the Edward W. and Mary L. Hozdik Revocable trust, Dated May 6, 2015

Oct. 6

- MA Conley Construction, LLC to Dirk Wayne Anderson, Jr and Christi Gayle Anderson, lot 205 Heritage Place Subdivision Phase V, \$321,000
- Susan Rogers (n/k/a Susan Rawlins) and Chris Rawlins to Leo Ernest Liske and Wendy Jean Liske, lot 7A Plat 28/204, \$55,000
- Lowavia Goyette to Lowavia Goyette, Susan Stohs, Sharon Heidnreich and Ralph Goyette, II, tract Cedar Cliff Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection for which the grantor has for the grantees, grantees being the children of the grantor
- The Estate of Jewell Castle, deceased, by Jasper Castle, Administrator and Jasper Castle to Beth Ann Voorhees, tracts Madison County (428 Fifth Street), \$65,541.09
- Champ Properties, LLC to Mark L. Silverthorn and Helen K. Silverthorn, lot 83 of Lake Ridge Estates, Phase 1 (8072 Filly Lane), \$150,000
- Austin T. Snowden and Marissa L. Payne to Michael J. Dienhart and Rebecca A. Dienhart, lots Ralph N. McMaine Subdivision, \$140,000
- Burchwood LLC. To Victoria Graves, lot 163 of the final plat of Creekside Villages (636 Walnut Creek Drive), \$202,000
- David Lawson Builders, LLC to New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC lot s 25 – 30, 39, 48-49, and 50 Laneybrook Estates, \$120,000
- Trustees and their Successors in Office of Madison Lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias c/o C.S. Curry to Ms. Betty Jurgensen, tract plat 39/234, \$1.00
- Vincent Montgomery III and Sarah K. Montgomery to Salvadore Olivet and Madison Olivet, lot 144 Hampton Ridge Phase II-B Section 2, \$230,000
- The Estate of Allen D. Grant, Sr. (A.D.), deceased by and thru Rebecca Chenault, to Foxglove Apartments, LLC, lot 6 and 7 Hill Crest Subdivision, for and in consideration of correcting the Ownership of the property
- Elizabeth Lake, Patrick Lake, Angela Carter, and William Ralph Thomas II to CBW Holdings, LLC, tract Scaffold Cane Road, \$45,000
- CBS Holdings to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc., tract Scaffold Cane Road, \$45,000

Lady Eagles win region opener

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles rebounded from a tough defeat at the hands of Madison Central in the 44th District Championship game to knock off Great Crossing, 1-0, in the first round of the 11th Region Tournament. The win marked the first-ever region tournament win in school history. Carlie Hechmy scored Southern's lone goal, while keeper Claire Cress earned a shutout in the net. Southern (11-6) advances to the second round of the region tournament and will travel to Sayre Thursday night.

- The Madison Southern Eagles dropped a heartbreaker to Frankfort in the first round of the 11th Region Tournament, 3-2. Ru Lemmer scored twice for Southern, which ends its season with an 11-7-2 mark. Lemmer recorded 21 goals for the Eagles on the year, while teammate Parker Coyle added 10 goals.

Prep football

Last Friday, the Woodford County Yellowjackets marched into Berea and walked out with a 56-20 win over Madison Southern. Southern's effort was highlighted by the play of running back Stephen Whitehead, who rushed for 177 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.

On the season, Whitehead has pounded out 553 yards and eight touchdowns. JayShaun Ethridge caught an 86-yard scoring pass from quarterback Cole Carpenter for Southern's other score of the evening. Carpenter threw for 162 yards.

Southern (2-6) travels to Nicholasville to take on West Jessamine (3-3) Friday night.

- The Berea Pirates had to forfeit Friday's game against Kentucky County Day due to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's COVID-19 policy. Berea (3-4) is scheduled to travel to Eminence (5-2) Friday night.

Prep Volleyball

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles improved to 16-7 with a five-set win over Lincoln County. Kyla Atkins finished the match with 14 kills, 16 assists, 16 digs, and eight service aces. Breanna Dawes ended the match with 11 digs, while Ally Skidmore had 18 digs. Anna Seals recorded 11 digs, while Julia Bingham added five aces.

- The Berea Lady Pirates earn a three-set win over Lynn Camp.

The stats of the game were not posted on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's website before the deadline. Berea's record sits at 19-8.

Tree Week



Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley and Landon Savia planted a Dogwood Tree at Tillie Memorial Dog Park in celebration of Tree Week last Saturday. Savia gave a speech about the significance of trees and officially adopted the dogwood during the ceremony last Saturday. (Photos by Sarah Stillwell)



Silver Creek Homemakers to meet in-person

Silver Creek Homemakers Club is an organization that meets the first Thursday of the month, to discuss issues homemakers face, receive information on things of interest to homemakers and fellowship of other homemakers.

The club is open to women and men, of any age, race or creed.

The topic for the November meeting will be Kitchen Tools and Gadgets.

The lesson will be presented by a

member of the group and visitors are always welcome to attend.

The group meets at the Madison County Extension Building Annex on Duncannon Road in Richmond at 10 a.m.

Attendees have a choice of going out to eat at a local restaurant or bringing a brown bag lunch from home.

No sharing of food at this time. Masks are optional.

Submitted by Marian Abbott.

Powell earns AIFD floral certification

The American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD®) is proud to announce that Randall Powell, AIFD CFD, of Foley's Florist in Berea has been recognized as an AIFD® Certified Floral Evaluator/Judge.

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nized by AIFD® and the floral industry and the recipient can henceforth use this title with their name.

Powell can now evaluate at the AIFD® Professional Floral Design Evaluation program if asked by the membership committee and they can judge local, state, regional and national floral design competitions as a certified Judge.

Foley enjoys successful season

The Foley Middle School 6th-grade girls basketball team finished the season at 16-0 and were regular-season conference and tournament champions. Team members are from left to right: Kaylynn Pennington, Daisy Collett, Presley Williams, Briana Hensley, Olivia Coburn, Allie Wilson, Addison Masters, Ellen Todd, Claire Conrad, Maddog McKeehan, Addi Hunley, Cooper Estep, Bailey Wagoner, Reagan Smith, Coach Craig Jefferson, Coach Josh Lowe and Coach Stephanie Corry. (Submitted)



The Foley Middle School 7th-grade girls basketball team finished the season at 11-1 and were regular-season conference and tournament champions. Team members are from left to right: Kori Lowe, Daisy Collett, Kara'Lin King, Cooper Estep, Ellen Todd, Briana Hensley, Olivia Coburn, Hailey Brandenburg, Coach Jefferson, Natalie Witt, Allie Wilson, Maddog McKeehan, Reagan Smith, Addison Masters, Coach Josh Lowe and Coach Stephanie Corry. (Submitted)



The Foley Middle School 8th-grade girls basketball team finished the season at 11-4 and were regular-season conference champions and tournament runner-up. The team compiled a 37-6 record during the past three years. Team members are from left to right: Daisy Collett, Briana Hensley, Ellen Todd, Kara'Lin King, Hadley French, Bailee Sparks, Laci Sandlin, Olivia Coburn, Hailey Brandenburg, Coach Jefferson, Lexi Blair, Maddog McKeehan, Kori Lowe, Natalie Witt, Allie Wilson, Addison Masters, Coach Josh Lowe and Coach Stephanie Corry. (Submitted)



Coming of age antholgy released

"...We are a diverse group with so many different life experiences to share; yet as women writers, we also have common life passages and creative struggles." -Coming of Age participant

Thirty-two women writers from Kentucky – 19 from Madison County – are represented in an anthology just released and now available through Amazon and E-bay. *Coming of Age: Writing & Art by Kentucky Women Over 60* includes a selection from the best work produced by the 32 women writers who participated in the Coming of Age writing project from Fall 2020 to Fall 2021.

The project brought together and supported eight small writers' groups with monthly instructional workshops as well as twice-weekly "open mic" sessions online for individual participants to read and discuss writings in progress. Operating by circumstance through the first full year of the Covid-19 pandemic, the project grew from its original design as a loose confederation of writers into a loving, supportive community of friends and neighbors who grew as artists and thinkers together.

The project began with Libby Falk Jones, poet and professor who retired from Berea College in 2017. She had an idea to bring local older women together to push themselves to explore their worlds in language, to write about their lives, careers, ideas, and dreams. Her goals were to support their aspirations, mentor their skills, and belie the negative cultural stereotypes often associated with older women.

Jones teamed up with educator Julianne Unsel, recently returned to her Kentucky roots after a successful career at The Evergreen State College in the Pacific Northwest. The two applied for and won a grant from Kentucky Foundation for Women to support the project.

Planning originally for 12-15 participants, Jones and Unsel received over 30 strong applications from retired schoolteachers and journalists, corporate and college administrators, social workers and nurses, homemakers and farmers, dancers and musicians, studio artists, gardeners, and grandmothers.

"Members wrote short stories, novels, poems, memoir, and short drama," Unsel said. Visual work included watercolors, acrylics, lithography, and photography. All work received feedback from the project directors and some other members.

"The extent and quality of the work produced was extremely high," Jones said.

"Our members gained in the poise and trust they have in themselves and in their written work," said Unsel. "We all gained the genuine fondness and respect we have for each other. In a time of so much suffering and loss elsewhere in the world, we found a sisterhood of artistic development and personal growth."

In addition to individual members' writings, the anthology includes collections of small pieces generated in the workshops. In a section of advice for older women writers, participants urged would-be writers to "Write, right or wrong, write!"

"We hope our work will invite others of all ages and genders to leap gleefully into creative work, exploring the continuing stimulation and solace of working with words, images, ideas, and experiences," Jones said.

Madison County participants are: Lavonna Baumgardner, Richmond; from Berea are Linda Bryant, Jennifer Elam, Donna Eder, Vicky Hayes, Dorie Hubbard, Joyce Hunsucker, Debora Jones, Alison Nurre, Mary Owens, Jerlene Rose, Betty Lou Sarafin, Barb Walters, Pamela S. Warren, Barbara Wade, Martha Wayland, Judith Weckman, Glenda Dent White, and project co-leader Libby Falk Jones.

- Other Kentucky women writers included are Cecile Dixon, Brenda Luster, Patti Reese, and project leader Julianne Unsel, all of Estill County; Marta E. Dorton, Shelda Hale, and Catherine Perkins, Fayette County; Susan Rea Caldwell and Jawanna Herd, Scott County; Madonna Fechter, Boyle County; Kathleen Gregg, Jessamine County; Marianne Peel, Hopkins County; Pam Robinson, Hart County.

- Coming of Age: Writing & Art by Kentucky Women Over 60 is available on Amazon. To arrange presentations or readings by members of the group, contact Jones at jonesl@berea.edu or Unsel at unselj@gmail.com.

Berea Police

- On Sept. 24 at approximately 4:49 p.m., officers got out with Kacey Neeley in the area of Morningview Road. Neeley was arrested and charged with Burglary 3rd Degree, Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Sept. 24 at approximately 5:21 p.m., officers responded to a non-injury collision in the area of Menelaus Road and made contact with James Ray Middleton. Middleton was arrested and charged with Operating Motor Vehicle U/Influence of Alcohol 1st (Aggravated Circumstances).
- On Sept. 29 at approximately 4:31 p.m., officers responded to the area of Wild Cat Car Wash, in reference to a parked vehicle with a possibly male under the influence. Jeffery Anglin was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Oct. 5 at approximately 4:52 p.m., officers responded to a property on Oak Street, in reference to a male subject trespassing on the property. Brazz Sawyer was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 3rd Degree

- On Sept. 24 at approximately 1:17 a.m., officers got out with Jesse Dalton in the area of Big Hill Road. Dalton was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine) 2nd Offense, Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).
- On Sept. 28 at approximately 5:43 p.m., officers responded to the area of Wild Cat Car Wash, in reference to a male subject who was possibly unconscious. Johnny Meadows was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol) and Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Heroin).
- On Oct. 6 at approximately 6:58 p.m., officers responded to Redi Mart on Glades Road, in reference to a male subject unconscious in a vehicle. Donald Paul Cuncliffe was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess), Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine) and Giving Officer False Identifying Information.
- On Oct. 10 at approximately 7:30 PM, officers conducted a traffic stop on Anthony Calton and Calton was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Heroin).

A twenty-one-year-old approach to treasure hunting is making its way back through town and enthusiasts are emerging for its 8th year in a row.

Geocaching, a worldwide treasure hunting sport, is a way for any age group to participate in an outdoor adventure where they have the opportunity to find a range of souvenirs known as "caches." These caches can range anywhere from coins to gift cards to ammo lockers. The sport began during the early 2000's when the military opened satellites for public use. Since then, geocachers have been able to use technology in their palm of their hand to lead them through some of the most

thrilling treasure hunts. Veteran geocachers Patty and Herald Secor have been geocaching for six years, spending the last four on the road, exploring the open map of the nation trying to collect the best finds.

Because of the grand scale geocaching takes places across, Patty and her husband have been able to explore a large canvas of land over the last few years, completely immersing themselves into the sport. With a little over 6,200 finds and 1,205 straight days finding a cache, she admits enjoying the more complicated caches, and can recall one time in particular as one of her most interesting experiences.

"One time we were looking in the woods for a cache that we believed would be on the larger side, while I noticed a full-size old car top

carrier laying in the back of the woods. When we opened up the edge of it, there was a full-size skeleton inside! It was a full size really good-looking imitation skeleton and at the head of the skeleton was the box with the log inside of it. So that was the geocache. It's something we still laugh about to this day, but at the time in the middle of the woods it wasn't quite as funny. People have such a sense of humor when they do the hides," she says.

One of the exciting pieces of the sport for the couple is that it can take place quite literally anywhere, this time bringing them to Berea. Kicking off on October 15th, Berea will begin their own GeoTour where they hide a series of caches where both geo travelers and the community can find them. During the tours, participants are

able to earn a reward or coin for their find. Former Berea Chamber President Jennifer Napier has had a hand in setting up the GeoTour for the last few years and is expected to have 37 new caches for this year's event. The free event requires only an expedition guide found on Berea Chambers website and the Geocaching app, then the exploration through Berea can begin.

As Patty prepares for the annual Berea hunt, she emphasizes the notion that this sport isn't just for one group, but for all. "It's not just something for young kids. Many people do it. Anybody from families to couples to retired individuals can do it. It's a way to get out on a weekend or take a road trip." The tour will begin Friday and continue through Sunday.

FROM PAGE 1

officials weren't responsive to public calls to address economic development, Beverly ran for Butte County Commission, unseating a long-time incumbent and becoming the first woman elected to that position.

"I didn't ever intend to run for public office, but I was trying to make changes because I saw that the community we were in was dying," Beverly said. "There were two cities in the state of Idaho that were losing population, and ours was one. We had so much opportunity, but no one was grabbing hold of it."

Beverly said she knew someone had to be proactive in seeking assistance from the state level, or opportunities for development would keep passing by. "That is what drove me, because I knew in economic development, if you're not growing, you're

dying, and that's what was happening," Beverly said. "I saw that with my business, and businesses were just shutting down left and right. It wasn't just economic development but the future of the town at stake." That desire to affect change ultimately led Beverly to a career in public administration. After stint as a both a business owner and medical staff coordinator for the Lost Rivers Medical Center in Arco, as well as a Butte County commissioner, Beverly was hired as the city administrator of Aitkin, Minnesota, a rural town approximately two hours north of Minneapolis. She said she was drawn to Berea because of its on-going efforts in economic development. Perhaps more importantly, public officials and business leaders here seem to work together for success, Beverly said. "I find economic development to be quite important, and it seems to me that Berea is extraordinarily diversi-

fied in economic development," said Beverly. "You have tourism, the college is here, there's industry, and the planning they are putting into industry is just really forward thinking. To be able to be part of a team that's already working on that seemed like something I would be grateful to do. Everybody seems to be working together here and it's a really good feeling."

A significant part of Berea's economic development strategy in recent years has been the bid to attract more visitors interested in adventure tourism, whether it is advertising the city's network of shared-use paths, the Silver Creek Bike Park, or getting the word out about hiking the Pinnacles. Beverly said as a person coming from the frigid environs of Minnesota, Kentucky's relatively mild winters are a welcome change for her.

"One of the things I was looking for was someplace where I could recreate year around. So, I'm excited about

hiking here and outdoor recreation. It's a big deal to me," said Beverly, who added that while trails were a priority in Aitkin, Berea seems to be investing even more. "I'm impressed with Berea and I don't know how it is all over Kentucky, but it seems they do really care in this community about trails and outdoor recreation and it's impressive. I've never seen a community put so much into their trail system." Beverly noted one of her goals in Berea is to come up with a long-term plan to ensure that the trails and other city infrastructure are well maintained for years to come. When asked if anything surprised her about Berea and Kentucky, Beverly said she has been most impressed with two things; how welcoming people are, and the natural beauty of Madison County and Kentucky. "The friendliness doesn't feel forced, it feels genuine," Beverly said. "I have really enjoyed that. And I've enjoyed just how beautiful it is

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epidemic have resulted in a lot of wear and tear and mileage on his fleet. The Madison County Sheriff said he has 15 vehicles that have 150,000 miles and "approaching up to 200,000 (miles)."

"We use them every day," he said. "... these cars we get new, we circulate around and take the older cars and put them in court security, until we just wear them out."

"We are in need of these vehicles. We ordered three and we didn't get any in 2020 and that backed us up with our fleet due to the financial situation in 2020. COVID hurt us, but COVID kind of helped us because the courts — everything wasn't out of whack as it had been (in the past), but we are dire

need.” Taylor said several factors resulted in the need for the purchase and added Coyle’s request “spelled out the issue.”

“This court has always supported our Sheriff’s department and there’s not a doubt about that,” Taylor said. “We show that every year when we approve his budget. The root of the issue is still — this drug epidemic.

“It’s the root of the issue in our jail and the root of us financially supporting our law enforcement to protect our tax-paying citizens. I think it’s important that we get that message out.”

Fourth District magistrate Tom Botkin said the conditions of some roads in the county warrant the need for dependable vehicles.

“Four roads in county are not black-

topped," he said.
 "...they need good vehicles and we all know that."
 Second District magistrate Roger Barger agreed.
 "I had a gentleman tell me one time, you're only as good as the equipment that you've got to work with, and that's really true in the Sheriff's department," he said.
 "Those cars are vital."

• A proclamation was read naming Oct 19 as Kentucky Women in Agriculture Day. The organization will have its annual conference Oct. 17-20 in Lexington and has 234 members from across the state. Babette Overman of Lancaster serves as president of the organization.

• Taylor proclaimed Oct. 10-16 as Kentucky Extension Homemakers Week, recognizing Madison County's unit, which completed more than 10,000 hours during the 2020-21. The local group made 390 masks for schools, 46 quilts and 36 shawls for cancer

care unit at Baptist Health, Richmond.

• Heard from Emerson McAfee of the Kentucky Veterans Hall of Fame. McAfee presented a proposal for a black granite memorial and said \$2,500 of approximately \$7,500 to \$10,000 would be needed to get the project off the ground in Madison County.

He also is seeking assistance from the City of Berea and the City of Richmond and proposed having one memorial in Richmond and Berea.

- Awarded a contract to Post Printing for the 2022 Emergency Preparedness Calendar at a negotiated rate. The court also awarded the Modular Utility Vault bid to the King-Fisher Com-

They will be used for upgraded infrastructures within CSEPP. The court also extended the FY 17-18, FY 19 and FY20 contract for CSEPP funds Oct. 1, 2021-Sept. 30, 2022 to complete funding for various projects under each umbrella.

- Approved a resolution adopting flex funds from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.
- Approved the hiring of Miranda Coldiron as an office assistant in the road department at a rate of \$12 per hour starting Oct. 13.

- Times for trick-or-treat are 6-8 p.m., Oct. 31.

The next meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 26 in Berea.

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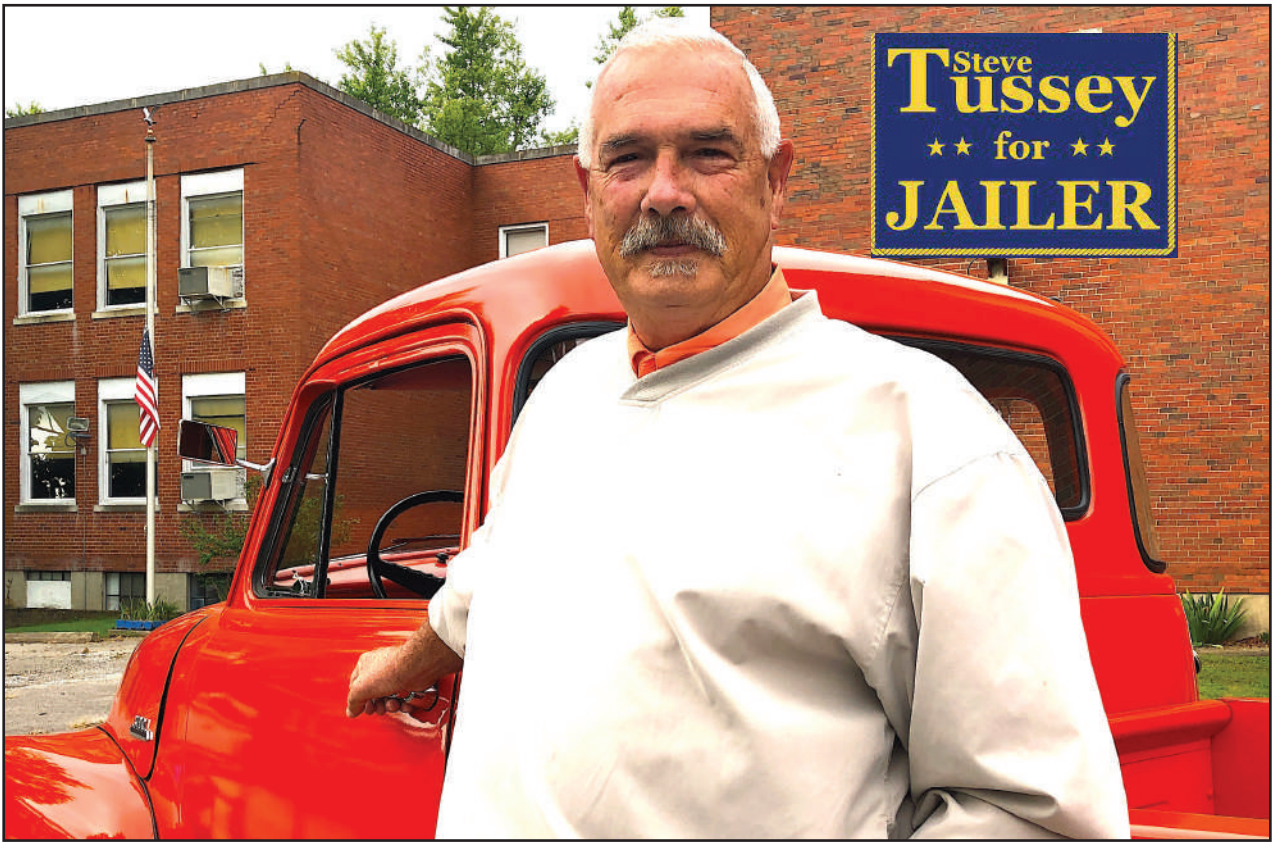


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Jailer STEVE TUSSEY announces re-election bid



As I wind up my first term as your jailer, I have been amazed at the outpouring of support we have received from the community in the past three years. When I took office, I inherited an overcrowded facility that was dark and unsanitary. Staff, while dedicated and hardworking, lacked training and direction, and there were virtually no self-improvement programs to help inmates change their behavior when they returned to the street. We have made great headway in these areas but there is still much to do. The day I took office the jail was rated at a capacity of 184 beds, but we routinely housed more than 400

offenders on any given night, with many of the detainees sleeping on the floor. The cells were not maintained and much of the infrastructure was decimated by the overcrowding. With the support of the Fiscal Court and some hard work and creativity by staff we no longer have inmates sleeping on the floor. We accomplished this by utilizing triple bunks where feasible and expanded contracting with other counties to house our offenders when the number of offenders exceeds our capacity. We also have expanded our home incarceration program to have another alternative to housing inmates in the jail. To address the infrastructure de-

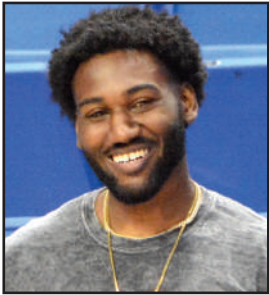
terioration, the county has successfully secured a contract through the fiscal court for a rehab of the jail that will allow us to recover the cost of the contract at no cost to the county while maintaining the jail in a usable condition. When I took over the jail, we had virtually no programs, and offenders were left to their own resources to occupy their time. We now have two separate drug treatment programs and a very active religious service with hope to expand them once COVID runs its course. These programs are at no cost to the county provided by volunteers and a grant from the University of Kentucky.

All of this has been done during the worst of the COVID pandemic. It has been a challenge with much of the population changing on a daily basis. We have implemented stringent testing protocols for staff and offenders, with every offender covid screened on admission and regularly throughout their commitment. Staff are also tested regularly and once available, the vaccine has been made available to staff and inmates. We are truly blessed that while we have had a significant number of positives, and some cases of COVID, we have not lost an offender or staff member. I appreciate the confidence the people have given me to be your

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2021

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Hawkins visits Wildcats

A familiar face was a visitor at Kentucky's open basketball practice for media members and a holdover of NBA scouts who attended Pro Day on Monday.

Former Kentucky Mr. Basketball and Madison Central High School graduate Dominique Hawkins was on hand to catch a glimpse of the upcoming Wildcats ahead of Big Blue Madness set for Friday night at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky coach John Calipari was pleased to see his former guard in attendance and recalled the impact Hawkins had while he played for the Wildcats.

"(I) absolutely loved his competitiveness, his team-first approach, and the joy he brought into the building every day," the Kentucky coach said.

"It didn't matter what was happening, he always had a smile on his face."

Hawkins delivered a message to the current team. Calipari said Hawkins told the Wildcats to "enjoy every moment here and relish the opportunity."

Taking a break

Calipari said Monday night that "it's been a really good two days in front of the NBA teams for our guys. (It was the) first time in the kind of environment for any of them, not to mention our first time in Rupp Arena and first (time) on TV this season.

"We'll take the next two days off and then it's Big Blue Madness time."

Big Blue Madness is set for 7 p.m. Friday night.

(Kentucky Today)



Kentucky running back Chris Rodriguez celebrates a touchdown in a win over LSU last weekend. The Wildcats will take on No. 1 Georgia Saturday in Athens. (Photo by Les Nicholson)

Unbeaten Cats have No. 1 Georgia on their minds

LEXINGTON (KT) — Chris Rodriguez knows he had very little time to celebrate Kentucky's 42-21 thumping of LSU last Saturday night.

"We like to say we have a 24-hour rule," Rodriguez said. "We just had a great win, but once the 24 hours are up, it's on to the next one."

The next matchup for the Wildcats (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) is a highly-anticipated showdown at top-ranked Georgia on Saturday. The winner will gain control of first place in the SEC East with both teams currently tied for the divisional lead. Georgia (6-0, 4-0) moved up to No. 1 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll following No. 5 Alabama's shocking 41-38 loss at Texas A&M last Saturday.

Kentucky also made a jump in the poll five spots from 16th to No. 11 after keeping its perfect record intact after six games, the team's best start since the 1950 season.

The Wildcats are looking forward to the challenge in the team's second road game of the season. Kentucky quar-

terback Will Levis is already looking forward to his first visit to Athens this weekend.

"It's awesome, that's why I came here. It's why you come to the (Southeastern Conference). It's stuff that you dream of when you make decisions like that. It's one of the environments you think of when you think of SEC football, Sanford Stadium in Athens.

"(I'm) really excited to go down there and play the best team in the country. We are going to have a good week at practice, and hopefully, we are going to find some ways to get the ball moving and put some points on the board against them."

After scoring just two offensive touchdowns the previous two weeks in wins over South Carolina and Florida, respectively, the Wildcats produced its best offensive showing against conference foes with six touchdowns against the Tigers. Levis accounted for five of those six scores, including a pair of rushing touchdowns of his own.

"I think he's making really

good decisions," said Kentucky coach Mark Stoops.

On Monday, Stoops said he embraces the challenge of playing the top-ranked Bulldogs, but also doesn't plan on changing his team's approach this week, adding the routine will remain consistent.

"If you want to continue to playing in big games, then just take care of the business that you have right in front of you," Stoops said. "It really doesn't matter to us who we play. They're all big games when you want to win and prepare. It's about preparation and what we do (in practice) this week."

Stoops said the Wildcats have a "great challenge ahead of ourselves."

"We're going to need to play our very best, there's no question about that," Stoops said. "You see why they're the No.1 team in the country. They are leading and dominating in the defensive statistical categories, and they play extremely well offensively. They are just a complete offensive football team."

Chief Speak: Berea Police Chief Eric Scott

Last week: "What a win. Great game by our Cats. I'm very happy with both offense and defense. Defense has to continue the good, and clean up the bad. They had a few errors in the second half that will cost us vs. a better team. And Georgia may be the best in college football this year. Our offense looked much better. They ran the ball well."

This week: "It's all about the team that has the least amount of errors and for Kentucky to win, we must run the ball. I believe with the play of our defense and the strength of our offensive line, I believe we have a good chance. It'll be challenging regardless, but not impossible. I look forward to it and am happy to see our Cats start 6-0 and do some things that haven't been done in a while around UK Football. Many since my old playing days under coach (Rich) Brooks. We are happy though. Stoops is definitely producing."



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Missouri Tigers • 7:30 p.m. •

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UT Chattanooga • Noon • SECN

25
@ S. Carolina • Won, 16-7

October

2
Florida Gators • Won, 20-13

9
LSU Tigers • Won, 42-21

16
@ Georgia Bulldogs • 3:30 • CBS

30
@ Miss. St. • TBA • TBA

November

6
Tennessee • TBA • TBA

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@ Vanderbilt • TBA • TBA

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New Mexico State • TBA • TBA

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Louisville • TBA • TBA

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Reynolds remembered as a 'true servant leader'

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Fiscal Court is grieving the loss of one of its own for the second time in less than a year.

First District Magistrate Paul Reynolds passed away last Saturday at the age of 71. Reynolds was appointed by Governor Andy Beshear

to serve out the term of late long-time District 1 Magistrate Larry Combs following his death last December.

Reynolds, a longtime businessman, farmer and owner Reynolds Insurance



Paul Reynolds

Agency in Berea and Richmond, died of complications from COVID-19. He managed his business and served on the Fiscal Court up until the time of his death.

"It has been an honor to serve with and get to know Paul this past year," Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said. "He was deeply committed to

serving Madison County in the best way possible. While he was new to Fiscal Court, he quickly demonstrated his dedication to District 1. This is a tremendous loss for all of Madison County. His family and friends will remain in my thoughts and prayers."

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, a longtime friend of the Reynolds family, said he

served the community well and was saddened by his passing.

"It is difficult to put into words the sadness I feel because we lost a true servant leader when Paul passed away," Fraley said. "He was such a good friend to so many people throughout our county, and in particular

See REYNOLDS, A11

Chestnut Street repairs delayed

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Repair of U.S. 25/Chestnut Street will have to wait until next spring, state officials recently told Berea city leaders.

On Tuesday night at a meeting of the Berea City Council, Mayor Bruce Fraley announced state road officials rejected bids to repair Chestnut Street from interstate exit 76 to Estill Street, citing the fact that bids were 17 percent over the engineer's projected cost for the repair. The announcement came after several months of lobbying from Berea city officials, who had secured a promise from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet that the road would be repaired by the fall of 2021.

During the mayoral

See REPAIRS, A11

Early voting set for Oct. 28-30

Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger and his office is all set for the 89th District special election on Nov. 3 to fill the unexpired term of Robert Goforth.

Mae Suramek (D) and Timmy Truett (R) will be vying for the seat vacated by Goforth after he stepped down earlier this year.

Early in-person voting will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Berea clerk's location inside the Berea City Annex Oct. 28-30 and voters can vote on election day 6 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Russel Acton Folk Center.



Fighter, survivor

Newman
still sharing
her story

By Tess McLamb
Citizen Intern

As the fall season hovers, the transition into the month of October represents a month of strength, hope and support. Being designated Breast Cancer Awareness month, the full 31 days has become nationally recognized as a time where survivors and supporters come together to campaign, fundraise, and promote awareness towards prevention and a cure.

Statistics from last January show that 1 in every 8 women across the United States will be affected by breast cancer, which has quickly become the one of the most common forms of cancer globally. Because the disease persists so heavily, awareness and education for prevention has become a crucial part in saving the lives of thousands of women annually. Across the nation, prevention has taken shape in the form of encouragement for women to become proactive in their breast health. By getting yearly mammograms, the standard procedure used to detect breast cancer, and self-checking, women are able to get in front of the disease through early detection, a lifesaving part of the process. While much of awareness has been focused on prevention, the need for further research and lower-cost treatment has influenced



groups to fundraise through marathons, community gatherings and charity runs. The proceeds are used to fund research and support women who have been diagnosed.

For Nola Newman, a local realtor, the fight against breast cancer was a new reality, one that wreaked havoc during a crucial time in her life.

In the summer of 1987, at the age of 3, she was diagnosed, and it was then that she knew she had a fight to win, one that would require support like never before.

"I was always faithful to get my yearly check-ups and was always told to do self-exams, I can tell you that it saved my life"

She recalled her immediate feeling of

fear and the pressure to remain optimistic. Following testing and biopsies, she began her journey on the fight to beat breast cancer, 34 years later, still telling her story.

"There have been several years that I have felt like giving up the fight against cancer, but you know there is always a piece of my heart that always keeps me fighting. My prayer is this, that those that are lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those battling cancer will be supported and that someday no one will have to feel the fear that I felt when I heard those horrible words."

For more information on breast cancer and testing, visit www.breastcancer.org.

Obituaries

- Evelyn Wagers Poynter
- Paul Michael Reynolds
- Abed ("Abdul") Harim Rif
- Deborah "Debbie" Kay Stanton
- Keaston Beau Baldwin
- Jerry Wayne Bowles

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COVID-19 cases declining

The State of Kentucky reported 1,786 new COVID-19 cases and 29 virus-related deaths Tuesday afternoon as the coronavirus numbers in th Commonwealth continued to fall. The latest positive cases included 423 ages 18 and under, according to the state statistics. Gov. Andy Beshear said the statewide positivity rate dropped to 7.17%, down from 7.36% reported on Monday by the state officials.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance.” 2 Peter 3:9 (KJV)

Evelyn Wagers Poynter

Evelyn Wagers Poynter, 75, of Berea died Saturday, October 16, 2021 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. She was a Goose Rock native (Clay County) born March 9, 1946 daughter of the late Shirley and Sally Smith Wagers, retired Rockcastle County Health Department employee and member of Fairview Baptist Church. Evelyn was an active member of Woodmen of the World

and Rockcastle County Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her children James Poynter (Angela), Lois Barnett, Joyce Poynter; siblings Reva Taylor, Marlene Wagers, Carl Wagers, Darlene



Ritchie; grandchildren Anna, Laney, Cassie, Kelly, Bubby; great grandchildren Alice Marie, Louella, Maybelle, Carolina Jane; special friend David Coffey; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Marion Poynter and siblings Merle Wagers, Earl Wagers, Vernice Wagers, Rethie Carter.

Funeral service was 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. James Poynter officiated. and burial followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



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OBITUARIES

Paul Michael Reynolds

Paul Michael Reynolds, 71 of Berea, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021 after his battle with COVID-19.

A lifelong resident of Berea, Paul was born on September 15, 1950 to the late Beve and Mayme Miracle Reynolds. A faithful servant of our Lord Jesus Christ, he worshiped for many years at the Berea Church of Christ, Southland Christian Church and over the last 13 years called Westside Baptist Church his home of worship.

Paul was recruited and obtained a scholarship to play football at Kent State University. After obtaining his business degree and completing his education at Morehead State University, he received training for his insurance company at Buckeye Insurance Agency in Columbus, Ohio. At the

young age of 23, he started Reynolds Insurance Agency Inc in Berea and Richmond, which has been a successful independent insurance agency since June 10, 1974. Recognized both locally and nationally and is a long time member of the KY and National Big I.

Paul's love of sports placed him coaching as both high school head football and youth girl's softball coach. He has served in many capacities in the local Berea & Richmond communities since 1974. His interest in the commerce growth of Berea led him to serve the Berea Chamber of Commerce, of which he is currently on the Board of Directors, and previously being elected as Man of the Year



and inducted into the Hall of Fame. He served two terms as President of the Chamber. He also served on the Berea Tourism Commission and on the Bluegrass area Development Board. Paul served on the Southern Madison Water District for 16 years where he also served as President and Board Member. He also served on the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Board for the Madison County Home Builder's Association. Paul was also serving on the Advisory Board for Cumberland Valley National Bank and was recently appointed by the Governor to serve as District 1 Magistrate serving southern Madison County and the City of Berea.

His hobby was carrying on his family farm, farming 150 acres, raising Fleckvieh Simmental cattle. He was a long time member of the American Simmental Association.

Paul leaves behind his greatest accomplishments, his two daughters Katherine Reynolds and her son Dylan Anselmo and Carolyn Reynolds and her daughter Haley Bogie. He is survived by his love and companion Beverly Harkleroad, the mother of his children Jacquie Butterworth, and siblings; Beverly (Sam) Hutchinson, Bryan (Lucy) Reynolds, Bruce (Marilyn) Reynolds, Mark (Karen) Reynolds, A host of nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his brother Alan Reynolds.

Visitation will be Wednesday, October 20 from 4-8 p.m. at the Westside Baptist Church, Berea and Funeral Service will be Thursday, October 21, 2021 at 11 a.m. also at Westside Baptist Church, you may view the service livestream at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com. Interment will follow at the Berea Cemetery. Bro. Kenny Davis and Bro. Alan

Livingood Officiating.

Pallbearers: Haley Bogie, Dylan Anselmo, Mark Reynolds, Bryan Reynolds, Bobby Dale Miracle, Jerry Lowery, Chuck Wagers and Henry York.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Bruce Reynolds, Beverly Hutchinson, Wayne Anselmo, Randy Ballard, Greg Miracle, Doug Miracle, Kevin Miracle, John Reynolds, Bunky Harkleroad, Jim Davis, Roy Todd, Ronnie Terrill, Kevin Burnell, Robert Short, Rodney Short, Bruce Fraley Jr., Mike Coyle, Ronnie Devere, Greg Powell, Danny Miller, Greg Penn and Luke Linville.

Memorial contributions suggested to World Vision at P.O. Box 9716 Federal Way, WA 98063, www.worldvision.org, Saint Jude's Hospital at www.stjude.org, and West Side Baptist Youth Prayer Garden at 699 Prince Royal Dr. Berea, Ky., 40403.

Abed "Abdul" Harim Rifai

Abed ("Abdul") Harim Rifai passed away of natural causes at his home on October 10, 2021. "Ab"

was born January 12, 1935, in Baalbek, Lebanon, the son of Rifai al-Rifai and Fahmyah al Sukkar. He attended the The American University of Beirut (A.B., 1958), Indiana University (M.A., 1960) and The American University (Ph.D., 1966), where he met the love of his life, Lucretia ("Maggie") Davenport, whom he subsequently married.

They came to Berea in 1966, at the invitation of President Francis Hutchins, who desired Ab to build the political science curriculum in what was at the time the Department of History and Political Science. This he did so well that, by the early 1980s, the Department of Political Science became a separate entity, and remains, by his example, committed to excellence in teaching and scholarship, and to the Great Commitments of Berea College.

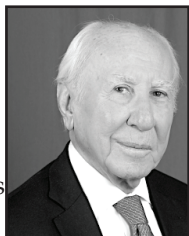
He was deeply committed to the Kentucky Political Science Association, serving as its president in 1986, and encouraged it on its way to becoming one of the most active and innovative state associations in the

discipline. As part of that effort, he induced the KPSA to encourage undergraduate students to present their research, something almost unheard of at the time. The effort was so successful that, by 1990, the Abdul H. Rifai Award for Best Undergraduate Paper was established. Nothing delighted him more than the fact that more than a dozen of his own students won that award. In 2008, the KPSA designated him as a "Distinguished Political Scientist," one of only fifteen in the history of the organization.

Ab remained at Berea College for half a century, inspiring, cajoling and comforting countless students and colleagues, with wisdom, wit and elan. Before he retired in 2016, he completed one last revision to his cherished "Lexicon of International Politics" (<https://tinyurl.com/yvf-sw4r4>), which he had worked on over the years with many students. He will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by Maggie, and is survived by beloved nieces, great-nieces and a great-nephew, all in Lebanon, and by innumerable friends, students and peers.

Due to COVID restrictions, the funeral will be a private one, and his interment will return him to Maggie in Alabama. A public celebration of Ab's life will be planned once restrictions are sufficiently lifted.



Jerry Wayne Bowles

Jerry Wayne Bowles, 64, of Berea died Saturday, October 16, 2021 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born April 30, 1957 son of Anna Mae Bowles McCollum, retired CDL truck driver, and member of Red Lick Baptist Church. Jerry was an avid fisherman, member of the UK Big Blue Nation and sports fan of the Cincinnati Reds and The Cincinnati Bengals.

In addition to his mother he is sur-

vived by his loving wife Lisa Lamb Bowles; children Jeremy Bowles, Aubrey Bowles; siblings Ricky Bowles (Debby), John McCollum; grandson Lucas Bowles; aunt Nancy Kirk; mother-in-law Betty Settles Lamb; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021 at Red Lick Baptist Church with Pastor Kris Isaacs officiating. Burial will follow in Pilot Knob Cemetery. Visitation 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Pallbearers will be Noah Lamb, Jonathan Lamb, Austin Philbeck, Rodney Tompkins, Josh Bowles and Adam Short.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Deborah 'Debbie' Kay Stanton

Deborah "Debbie" Kay Stanton, 68, passed away Friday, Oct. 15, 2021, at her home in Berea with her husband of 12 years, John Stanton by her side.

Debbie was born May 8, 1953 in Bristol Virginia to the late Ralph Franklin and Mary Anne Shipley Morton. She was a Logistics Specialist for Lock Heed Martin for 33 years. Debbie enjoyed several activities in life



including singing. She and John made music, friends, and great memories wherever they went, and she was always known for her sweet spirit and kind heart.

Debbie is survived by her husband John, son Michel (Bethany) Morton of Tennessee and daughter Kelley (Chris) Clark, grandson Jacob Clark also of Tennessee, and one sister Janice Madden. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one sister Linda Morton.

Visitation was funeral was Monday, October 18, 2021 at 2 p.m.. Pastor Allen Livingood officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.

Keaston Beau Baldwin

Keaston Beau Baldwin, born and passed away on October 12, 2021, at Baptist Health in Richmond, Kentucky.

Keaston is survived by his parents, Steven Baldwin and Megan Griffith; one brother, Kayden Baldwin; two

aunts, Haleigh Baldwin and Kendell Baldwin; one uncle, Austin Griffith; grandparents, Christa Miller, William Griffith, Jamie and Melissa Baldwin; great grandparents, Betty and Bill Rhodus, Linda Creech, Emory Miller, and Brenda and Bobby Fox.

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home.

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Influenced by Mayberry & Thelma Lou

I grew up watching “The Andy Griffith Show” and it continues to be a part of my daily routine.

Although my first memories of watching the show occurred long after it had long been canceled and continued living on through syndication, it was very much a big part of my childhood. I can remember laying in the floor with my bean bag and watching at 5 p.m. before the 5:30 p.m. newscast on WKYT Channel 27 each weekday.

We only had four channels while growing up in rural Madison County near Happy Landing, called Bucket Town, and Channel 27 was usually the channel that came in the best through our outdoor antenna fixed to that old green tin roof. If we were lucky, we could get a channel out of Cincinnati, but that was rare, extremely rare.

The highlight of my day after getting off the school bus each day was watching Andy and Barney and the rest of the cast as mom made dinner (we always called it supper) in the kitchen. I can still smell mom’s fried chicken, pork chops, pork tenderloin and all the trimmings as we waited for dad to get home from work each afternoon. Mom had a full-time job at Gibson Greeting Cards, but she still continued to cook meals and took pride and providing those for our family even though she was probably tired from a long day at work.

Watching television provided this writer a way of escape from a long day at school, and watching black-and-white episodes of times gone by provided a glimpse of what life was really like before 1971.

I soaked it all in and have been intrigued ever since watching that very first episode.

Aside from Andy, my favorite charac-

ter has always been Barney Fife. Andy Griffith and Don Knotts had very good chemistry and they worked really well together on screen as evidenced by the episodes they produced while working together in the early days of the show. I enjoyed all of the characters from top to bottom and each one of them brought a unique perspective, especially Andy’s girlfriend Helen and Barney’s love, Thelma Lou.

As time has passed, many of the characters on the show have passed on and Thelma Lou remained as the longest-living survivor of the show until she died on Monday at the age of 95.

Unlike many of the actors and actresses in the show, Betty Lynn moved from Hollywood to Mount Airy, North Carolina in 2007 and remained a prominent resident for the next 14 years of her life.

The lone surviving actor on the show, Ron Howard, said on Twitter Monday that Lynn “brightened every scene she was in and every shooting day she was on the set. I saw her a few years ago where she still lit up the room with her positivity. It was great to have known and worked with her. She truly was 95 years-young.”

When Rhonda and I visited Mount Airy the year Griffith passed away in 2012, we were told Thelma Lou lived in “Mayberry” and made request appearances throughout the city.

We missed her that day we passed through, but felt the influence she had by being a resident in her later years.

The small town was proud that Thelma Lou had decided to become one of their own in her later years.

It was obvious the love she had for a place she called home on the screen and later in life.

Like the rest of the show’s cast that have passed, she will continue to be an influence for generations to come.

I’m proud to have been influenced my Thelma Lou and the rest of the crew.



Keith Taylor



Breast cancer exams can be lifesaving

By CHI Saint Joseph Health

As of 2021, breast cancer has become the most common type of cancer in the world, according to the World Health Organization. While the death rate from breast cancer is relatively low, this can be attributed to early detection, which is why it is crucial for women to schedule annual mammograms to help catch it early.

The American Cancer Society found when breast cancer doesn’t spread outside the breast, patients have an average five-year relative survival rate of 99%. As the cancer spreads, however, that rate of survival falls. If the disease spreads outside the breast to nearby areas, the five-year relative survival rate drops to 86%; once the cancer spreads to distant parts of the body, the survival rate can drop to as low as 28%.

A common way women can help reduce their breast cancer risk and detect any changes

early is through breast exams – whether a clinical examination or a self-examination. The self-examination can be performed at home daily to check for any changes in your breast. When conducting a self-exam, individuals should check for anything that looks or feels unusual, such as lumps, size or shape changes, leaking fluid or thickening tissue.

A clinical breast exam requires a trip to your primary care provider or an OB/GYN. The physician examines both breasts, the underarm area and the collarbone area to check for any signs of the cancer. These visits are important for women of all ages annually, and if any potential signs are detected, further testing will be done.

Mammograms are often the best way to find an abnormality before a lump has developed. During a mammogram, an X-ray will capture photos of the inside of each breast. Physicians are able to find tumors through the X-ray images that are too small to feel, or abnormal

cells within the breasts.

While many people believe breast cancer is mostly hereditary, that myth is false. Only about 5 to 10 percent of breast cancers are linked to gene mutations passed through generations of a family, according to the Mayo Clinic. Common factors that increase the risk of breast cancer include older age, living an unhealthy lifestyle and simply being female. Younger women, however, can also be diagnosed with breast cancer, and although rare, men can also develop breast cancer, which is why everyone should be aware of any changes in their breasts.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and with this disease being so common, it’s more important than ever to stay up to date on screenings and examinations. Talk with your primary care physician to make sure you stay on the right track with your breast health, and make sure you are scheduling your routine exams.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Anglin: Our culture is falling apart

I have never written a letter to the editor, but it seems that our culture is falling apart.

The views I have are my own views only.

I believe that when John G. Fee and Cassius Clay founded Berea College, they intended for it to be a Christian college and non-biased according to

our skin color.

I am very disappointed that Berea College hosted a LGBT inclusive event recently. I believe that God made one man and one woman when he created us.

On the Berea College campus, there is a motto that says, we are all of one blood.

Some may say that I am prejudice, but I am not.

I do not believe we should

not be teaching our children that it is OK to be gay.

My 5-year-old grandson was asked this year, “How do you identify? As a boy or as a girl?”

My daughter said don’t ask if my child is a boy or a girl, he is a boy. Her answer was this, “this is school protocol. We have to ask.”

Sherry Anglin, Berea

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- Daniel Riddell, 45, Irvine: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
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- Virgil Sell, 48, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Hobert McKinney, 43, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance -1st
- Bryan Hopkins, 54, Lexington: failure to appear
- Amy Bingham, 41, Annville: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Brandon Riddell, 32, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting; failure to appear (2 counts)
- Laura Koch, 39, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Darren Adams, 37, Sanders: failure to appear

Oct. 8

- Ollig Stacie, 20, Glasgow: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense; harassment – physical contact – no injury
- Nicholas Owens, 21, Burkesville: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); resisting arrest
- Garrett Hyatt, 21, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Gary Miller, 59, Irvine: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Tori Fields, 23, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited
- Dylan Minch, 29, Richmond: serving time
- Kenneth Begley, 41, Berea: failure to appear
- Brandon Queen, 39, Waco: fugitive from another state – warrant required
- Jack Kellerman, 54, Berea: strangulation, 1st degree
- JoAnn Isaacs, 55, Berea: failure to appear

Oct. 9

- Taylor Miracle, 27, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to wear seat belts; failure to produce insurance card
- Brenna Adams, 42, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

- Clayton Benton, 21, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no registration plates
- Johnny Beshears, 46, Stanford: operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; bail jumping, 1st degree; non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts); failure to appear
- Amanda Powell, 46, Berea: failure to appear
- Kevin Cain, 48, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Daniel Hunsucker, 34, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; tampering with physical evidence; failure to appear
- Craig Sinclair, 19, St. Augustine, Florida: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Brandi Owens, 41, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Deborah McLaughlin, 48, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); criminal mischief, 3rd degree; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited

Oct. 10

- Reuben Clark, 31, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st; possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree – drug unspecified; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); prescription-controlled substance not in proper container -1st offense
- Brandon Embry, 34, Berea: failure to appear
- Joshua Freitas, 29, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offense); failure to appear (2 counts); non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts)
- Dennis Wells, 37, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear
- N’Kara Israel El, 21, Louisville: receiving stolen property \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; unauthorized use of motor vehicle – 1st offense; receiving stolen property; careless driving; escape 3rd degree; burglary, 3rd degree
- Cody Hawk, 24, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; probation violation (for technical violation)
- Kristi Hull, 24, Richmond: failure to appear
- Terry Bruner: 46, Richmond: failure to appear (3

- counts); alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Mark Jackson, 52, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 - Dakota Baldwin, 25, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from a vehicle; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from a vehicle. \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Burglary, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000-; criminal trespassing – 2nd degree
- Julie Johnson, 51, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st
 - Melvin Young, 44, Berea: obstructed vision and/or windshield; failure to wear seat belts; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 - Tobi Hall, 48, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Antony Calton, 54, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

Oct 11

- Scotty Vanwinkle, 45, McKee: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security; failure to or improper signal; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; no operator's – moped license; failure to appear (2 counts); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Kenneth Houlihan, 22, Richmond: failure to appear
- Christopher Terrill, 32, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Damian Harrison, 25, Emmalene: possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; public intoxication – controlled substance (excluded alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
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- mond: public intoxication
– controlled substance (excludes alcohol); robbery, 2nd degree
- Tabitha Abney, 48, Berea: failure to appear
 - Kymberly Downs, 35, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Joseph Clark, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Cameron Thomas, 24, Versailles: murder, burglary, 1st degree; robbery, 1st degree; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
 - Christopher Winkler, 37, Winchester: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
 - Eduardo Guerrero, 42, Richmond: criminal trespass – 1st degree; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
 - Justino Beciez, 49, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd degree)
 - Rodney Dreaden, 27, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; resisting arrest
 - Jason Durham, 42, Berea: speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit; reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; failure to wear seat belts; improper passing; resisting arrest; failure to appear (2 counts); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 - James McGuire, 57, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); menacing; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

Oct. 12

- Jay Miller, 20, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Joe Harrison, 59, Berea: failure to appear
- Amanda Fazakerley, 37, Lexington: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Shawn Parks, 42, Lexington: failure to appear
- Robert Lang, 21, Lexington: failure to appear
- Paul Mitchem, 36, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Carla Ogle, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- James Rollins, 31, Winchester: failure to appear (2 counts); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a

- controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
 - Kelly Couch, 43, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Bryan Robinson, 37, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)
 - Tyler Isaacs, 30, Berea: rape, 1st degree
 - Jesse Dalton, 38, Louisville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 - Fernando Cruz, 21, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Oct. 13

- Emili Edgington, 25, Richmond: reckless driving; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd offense (aggravated circumstances); possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle prohibited
- Micoya Smith, 41, Winchester: giving officer false identifying information; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Aaron Stone, 23, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts)
- Hubert Stewart, 41, Winchester: failure to appear
- Tiffany Watkins, 33, Jeffersonville: failure to appear (3 counts)
- Kevin Robinson, 41, Elizabethtown: possession of open alcohol beverage in motor vehicle prohibited; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; no registration plates; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; probation violation (technical violation)
- Shand Ross, 36, Maysville: serving time
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- Hannah Robinson, 23, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana
- Miranda Damrell, 44, Berea: failure to appear
- Tammy King, 50, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st
- Tasya Gibson, 38, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree (methamphetamine); operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license
- Harold McIntosh, 59, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

MARRIAGES

- ## Oct. 7
- Brittany Nicole Sandlin, nurse, 32, of Berea to Thomas Lee Dees, self-employed, 35, of Berea
 - Mikenzi Noelle Carter, academic support technologist, 25 of Berea to Zachariah Elijah Smith, customer service representative, 27, of Berea
 - Juana Maria Pina, pretrial officer, 34 of Richmond to Jonathan Clayton Reynolds, teen services librarian, 23, of Richmond
 - Anna Mare Marshall, custodial, 23 of Richmond to Joshua Harold Coyle, office manager, 23, of Richmond
 - Matthew Brandon King, artist, 35, of Berea to Brooke Lynn Kofoid, server, 21 of Berea

Oct. 8

- Kristopher Kori Woodward, McDonalds, 25, of Berea to Britanny Leeann Carpenter, McDonalds, 23 or Berea
- Joshua Devlin Mullins, mold operator. 37, of Berea to Tara Gail

- Mattox, operator, 38, of Berea
- Janice Hutto Bush, teacher's aide, 67, of Richmond to James Richard Bush, retired, 71, of Richmond
 - Norman Lee Craig, II, systems administrator, 42, of Richmond to Kathryn Lorraine Rhodes, 47, of Richmond
 - Megan Brooke Alexander, mental health tech student, 23 of Richmond to Gary Everett Wootton, truck driver, 24, of Berea
 - Kelly Noel Stewart, teacher, 30 of Richmond to Zachary Allen Hall, butcher, 28, of Morehead
 - Tristan Bre Hawk, paraeducator, 26, of Richmond to Addison Kyle Manley, HVAC technician, 37, of Richmond
 - Whitney Carol Martin, realtor, 37, of Richmond to Timatthew Chris Jones, sales, 37, of Richmond
 - Jeremy Dillon Lakes, Lexington Police Department, 30, of Waco to Kaitlin Morgan Nipper, bank teller, 29, of Waco

- Clarence William Griffin, truck driver, 30, of Richmond to Bethany Christina Geers, sales associate, 28 of Richmond

Oct. 11

- James Stephen Hogsd operations manager rail and road, 34 of Lexington to Erin Elizabeth Steinbeck, groomer Noble Spirit Stables, 26, of Lexington
- Jessica Lynea Price, professor, 28, of Richmond to Benjamin Matthew Hess, marketing associate, 35, of Richmond
- Halie Kalista Starwalt, marketing specialist, 28, of Anchorage Alaska to Kyle David Weir, corrosion technician, 28 of Anchorage, Alaska
- Brian Kelly Brightbill, designer, 31, of Columbus, Ohio to Madeline Rose-Maltone Miller, artist, 28, of Columbus, Ohio
- Robert Strother Rhodus, compound Worker, 25, of Paint Lick to Leigh Ann Nicole Mullins, Wendy's, 29, of Waco

- Rachel Elizabeth Nobel, education, 34, of Richmond to Anthony Joseph Guidugi, law enforcement, 38, of Richmond
- Joseph Dylan Howard, manager, 22, of Berea to Samantha Lynn Brooks, dispatcher, 20, of Berea
- Richard David Winn, cast member, 26 of Winter Garden, Florida to Kayla Elizabeth Ferguson, music teacher, 27, of Winter Garden, Florida

Oct. 13

- Lauren Ashley Smith, veterinarian, 38, of Alvord, Texas to Derek Cecil Benton, locksmith, 39, of Alvord, Texas
- Felisha Castorena, childcare teacher, 32, of Richmond to Joseph Timothy Duran, experience specialist, 34, of Richmond
- Dana Marie Reed, secretary, 50, of Berea to Lester Ray Lawson, driver, 56, of Berea
- Heather Lynn Portwood, Golden Corral, 44, of Richmond

- to Elihue Allen Bailey, foreman Lago Excavation, 49, of Berea
- Chelsea Rae Burns-Sumner, EHS manager, 24, of Berea to Tyler Lloyd Parsons, factory, 27 of Mt. Vernon
 - Armanda Fae McFadden, manager, 29, of Richmond to Devon Michael Young, lab-tech, 33, of Berea
 - Emily Paige Smith, paraeducator, 27, of Richmond to Jesse Lee Alexander, truck driver, 33, of Berea
 - Savannah Brooke Nash, orthodontic assistant, 20, of Richmond to Connor Leslie Rogers, warehouse worker, 20, of Richmond
 - Johanna Elizabeth Hall-Rappolee, director of annual giving, 31, of Berea to Armando Buenrostro, systems administrator, 30 of Berea
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Madison Southern Marching Band experiencing historic season

2021 SOUTH LAUREL GRAND CHAMPIONS



2021 BOYLE CO GRAND CHAMPIONS

The historic year continues for the 2021 Madison Southern HS Marching Band as they earned their second Grand Championship of the season this past Saturday at the South Laurel Cardinal Classic in London, Kentucky. The band previously earned a Grand Championship at the Boyle County Rebel Showdown in Danville back in September. This is the first time since 1992 the group has achieved this feat. They will next perform in Kentucky Music Educators Association 3A East Regional Quarterfinals this Saturday at 1:45 at MSHS.

•HELP WANTED•

Help Wanted

Southern Madison Water District is currently accepting applications for office and field positions.

Please visit our website at www.southernmadisonwaterdistrict.com for job description and application. Applications and resumes can be dropped off at
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Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Break
7. Ruled Russia
13. Having several lobes
14. Walked around proudly
16. Atomic #77
17. Largest living land animals
19. The Great Lakes State
20. A type of toast
22. Partner to feather
23. Bristle-like
25. Bowfin
26. Distributes
28. Hairlike structure
29. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
30. Where wrestlers work
31. Blood relation
33. A great deal
34. Round Dutch cheese
36. Move further away from
38. Type of wrap
40. Furies
41. Removes from the record
43. Young salmon
44. Feline
45. Skin decor
47. Disfigure
48. They —
51. Formal term for “on”
53. Weight of precious stones
55. Traveled rapidly
56. Long-winged aquatic bird
58. Prickly husk
59. Expressed pleasure

CLUES DOWN

60. Exclamation of surprise
61. Most irritable
64. Virginia
65. Optimistic
67. Humorous works
69. Arranged systematically
70. Emerges
1. Wives of a polygamous man
2. Where hurt ballplayers land
3. Single-celled animal
4. Rhythmic pattern
5. One from Utah
6. A group of seven
7. Refrains from inflicting
8. Light brown
9. Humanistic discipline
10. Emits coherent radiation
11. It says who you are
12. Roundworm
13. Group of Native Americans
15. Makes wider
18. Headgear
21. One who sets others free
24. Form of communication
26. A Brit's mother
27. Title of respect
30. Famed modernist painter
32. One-time province of British India
35. Prosecutors
37. Motor vehicle
38. Non-religious

39. Native Americans of Colorado and Wyoming
42. Pouch
43. Touch gently
46. Chose
47. Actress Tomei
49. Former Broncos coach Dan
50. Icelandic poems
52. More decent
54. Grillmasters use it
55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
57. Expression of annoyance
59. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
62. Consumed
63. Body part
66. Thus
68. Rupee

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Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9X9 grid, broken down into nine 3X3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, thenumbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. You can figure out theorder in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to health and wellness. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = S)

A. 25 6 20 8 6 13
Clue: Medical professional

B. 20 3 10 20 4 17 19
Clue: Well visit

C. 8 10 12 8 1 7 24
Clue: Medical examination procedures

D. 25 1 5 24 7 6 12 1 12
Clue: Identification of an illness

Answers: A. doctor B. checkup C. testing D. diagnosis

Wellness

ADMIT
ADVICE
APPOINTMENT
ASSISTANT
BLOOD PRESSURE
CHOLESTEROL
DIAGNOSE
DIET
DOCTOR
EXAMINATION
HEALTH

HEARTBEAT
HOSPITAL
ILLNESS
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MAINTENANCE
MONITOR
PHYSICAL
PRESCRIPTION
PROACTIVE
WEIGHT

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Kirksville Community Center seeks volunteers to help with repairs

The recent acts of vandalism against the Kirksville Community Center have left the board requesting volunteers to aid in bringing the building back to usable condition. Billie Battles and the Community Center members are seeking people who are able to help clean, paint, do carpentry work, help with some plumbing issues, and repair some roof issues. This



Carrie Grant



building has been part of our community in varying capacities throughout the years, but most recently it is our place to come together recreationally. Without this building, our community is

just not the same. If you'd like to volunteer to bring the building back to a usable condition, contact Billie Golden Battles. Many have inquired about the annual Halloween Carnival that usually takes place at Kirksville Community Center each October. Tina West Duerson has shared within the Kirksville Facebook group that it is not possible to utilize the interior of the Community Center building for events in its current state. In light of the carnival not being possible this year, the Kirks-

ville Community Center is hosting an outdoor Trunk or Treat & Games for children twelve and under. The event will take place on Oct. 23 from 4-6 p.m. The Community Center is asking for volunteers to bring their cars, decorate their trunks, and hand out candy to the kids. The Facebook post details that there will be games, face painting, and more. If you'd like to hand out candy, set-up will begin at 3 p.m. Contact Billie Golden Battles for more information.

• Another fun event to mark your calendar for is the Fall Y'all event at Newby Country Store on Saturday, October 30 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The store will be selling Robinson's chili, grilled sandwiches, caramel apples, fudge, and will also have arts and crafts and a scavenger hunt. During the event the store will also be collecting non-perishable food items for a food drive. When you make a donation, you will get a free can of soda.

October is Fire Safety Month...



Students at Berea Head Start, located in the Intergenerational Center of Jefferson Street, were treated with a visit from firemen from the Berea Fire Department last Monday, including Fire Marshal Max (center). Students learned the proper way to exit their homes in the event of a fire, how to prevent accidental fires, and the importance of fire safety.

Citizen photo: Scott Powell

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Oct. 24, 2002

Red Ribbon Week

Students at Shannon Johnson and Silver Creek Elementary Schools had wrapped up learning about the dangers of drugs and alcohol abuse as a part of National Red Ribbon Week held last week. According to family resource director, Cindy Saylor, students were taught the effects and alcohol on the body, as well as the difference between illegal and prescription drugs using the theme "Born to be drug free." As a part of the week's activities, students participated in a contest to design a logo to go with the 2002 theme. Rachel Cress took top honors at Johnson Elementary, while Elisha Howard took top honors at Silver Creek. Saylor said that the effort had had a positive effect. "It surprises me the drugs (students) and families are familiar with, which were probably learned from T.V. or classroom discussions," Saylor said. "This will help them make decipher what they know and to make good decisions. Saylor also said that the students' knowledge of drugs and their effects came through their artwork, with one student's work demonstrating the effects alcohol on the liver.

Masonic Lodge honors

Emergency workers from across Madison County were honored by Berea Masonic Lodge #617 F and AM with a banquet held October 20th at the lodge on Chestnut Street. Mason and Madison County Paramedic, Joel Thompson, said both organizations he serves parallel one another. "it's hard not to compare the two because they are so intertwined," Thompson Said. "Being one makes you good at the other." To be a good paramedic, Thompson said, you must want to make a positive change in your community. Likewise, Masons put other people ahead of themselves and find the good in terrible situations. He also said the world was short on good examples, and his job as a paramedic puts him on the front lines. "It gives me an opportunity to handle problems properly and set a good example, he said. "(Free) Masonry has

made me a better person and a better paramedic." Madison County Coroner and paramedic, Jimmy Cornelison, said being a member of the Masons has helped him realize the value to live even more. "If you don't care for your fellow man, you've crossed over a line and need to jump back across," he said. "We love what we do, or we wouldn't be here." Cornelison said that the Madison County Emergency Medical Service conducts over 10,000 runs every year and is respected as one of the best emergency medical services in the state. He also said a Masonic lodge is very much like a police, fire or emergency medical organization. "As a mason, you're brothers - and you mustn't forget a brother can be closer than blood. The same goes for police officers, firemen and EMTs. They back each other up in bad situations. Sudden death lingers around every corner of a burning house, and firemen know they have a brother behind them. Fellow Masons are also a backup. Cement binds bricks of a home. Civil service is the cement of Madison County." He added. Plaques were presented to all of Madison County civil service organizations including as Berea Police Department and Berea Fire Department. Madison County EMS, Madison County Fire Department, Waco Volunteer Fire Department, ECU Campus Police, Bluegrass Army Depot Fire Department, Kirksville Volunteer Fire Department, Union City Volunteer Fire Department, Richmond Fire Department, Richmond Police Department, Madison County Sherriff's Office, Red Lick Volunteer Fire Department, White Hall Volunteer Fire Department and the Kentucky State Police.



Libby Horn

Police Department, Nicole M. Pilard, 26 of Reed Hill was arrested at her home and charged with trafficking in marijuana, trafficking in a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The Berea Police Department assisted RPD with the investigation. In other police news, a Berea man was killed in a motor vehicle accident on Saturday, October 20th. According to Kentucky State Police, William A. Linke, 47, of Forrest Trail Drive, was killed when the vehicle he was driving failed to negotiate a curve, causing his vehicle to strike the embankment. The vehicle went airborne, landing on its top according to police. A passenger in the vehicle with Linke was injured. Alcohol not a factor.

Art project kicks off

The Berea Arts Council invited the Berea business community, Madison County artists and artists with a Berea connection to a reception to kick off an art project entitled "A Show of Hands." The Berea College Office of Special Programs sponsored the event. Public art shows were everywhere at the time. There were cows in Chicago, pigs in Cincinnati and horses in Berea. Berea Arts Council envisioned a similar program for Berea as well. What better image for Berea than a hand, symbolizing so much of what Berea is known as the Folk Art and Craft Capital of Kentucky emphasizing the hands on, hand-made focus. Hands are a friendly fun image of creativity and greeting. Imagine 15 artistically painted and embellished 6-foot hands placed throughout Berea, from the Artisan Center to Old Town to College Square to Chestnut Street, as well as other points of interest around town. The reception was an opportunity for artists and the business community to come together and view the original hand sculpture created by local artist E. Carroll Hale. Phoenix Pole Boats will use this sculpture to reproduce 15 fiberglass replicas for artist to embellish. The finished hands would be on public display in Berea from June through November, 2003.

Trafficking arrest

A Reed Hill woman was arrested on Wednesday, October 23, 2002, on drug related charges including trafficking. According to the Richmond

Toasty times in the winter

The signs of cooler weather are appearing. I have been dodging wooly worms lately on the road. The leaves have started falling. Some people have mentioned that the persimmon seeds have spoons inside this year, which means a colder snowier winter. We've had some downright brisk mornings. All this warns us to gather our supplies and get ready for winter. When I was a kid, we lived in a trailer, at least it was small and relatively easy to heat. We had a wood stove in the living room next to the kitchen. My dad kept enough wood cut to supply us for the winter. It probably took a lot of wood and time to tend the stove, but it was incredibly warm all the time. (We wore shorts inside most of the winter season.) There was extra wood behind the stove to add when it was needed. Sometimes you might have a few bugs that hitchhiked in with the wood. Bark pieces would fall off a lot, too. It was a small price to pay for the luxury of the heat. Once you've had wood heat, it's difficult to appreciate electric heat. It's just not as warm! Of course, the bedrooms down the hall didn't get quite as much heat as the main part of the trailer. Years later my dad and brothers built an addition to the trailer. There was a basement with three more bedrooms and a bathroom on top. The basement was an answer to my mother's prayers. She was always afraid of bad storms or tornados. As kids we had a ball when the basement was poured with concrete. It was our own private roller-skating rink. We took a lot of falls, but we soon learned to be decent skaters. My dad put another big wood stove in it. The heat rose and kept the bedrooms upstairs warm, too.

When my family was complete, there were six kids and two parents occupying our trailer. You can imagine the demand for the bathroom! At least us girls did our makeup and hair in our bedrooms. My older brothers spent some nights at my grandmother's house nearby since she was a widow. Then in 1987, I was the first to marry and leave. Two other siblings married in 1989. One more married in 1994. The family size was dwindling down in kids, but the first grandchild arrived in 1990! My youngest brother was around fourteen when this happened. He got to do some baby-sitting. Later, the final two siblings got married. By then, there were several more grandchildren. I know it was hard for my parents, but I appreciate my large family. I have so many memories. It also provides a safety net. I have family I can call when I need help, and I can be a help to them, too. I'm glad we were a family before the internet. We had time to play, read, go to church, and be kids. Those were good times!



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Religion

Little dog with big brain uses his wits to save himself from leopard

One of my favorite breeds of dog has always been the Mountain Feist, primarily because they're so incredibly smart.

Those who own these wiry little dogs would tell you their intelligence is off the charts. With that in mind, let me tell you about the fellow who took his Mountain Feist along on an African safari.

According to the tale, the little dog wandered off to do some exploring on his own when he saw a leopard running right for him.

The Mountain Feist knew he was no match for the leopard, but he saw some bones laying on the ground and hatched a plan. He laid down and began to chew on those bones, and just as the big cat got close enough to hear, the little dog smacked his lips and said "that was one delicious leopard. I wonder if there's another around here anywhere?"

The leopard, a look of terror on its face, scampered away into the trees as fast as he could go, thinking he had just escaped a very close call.

Well, a monkey that had watched the whole episode unfold from a nearby tree went to the leopard and told him about the little dog's trickery. The leopard was furious at being made a fool of and said to the monkey, "You just hop on my back and we'll go back over

there, and I'll show you what I'm going to do to that runt of a dog."

The Mountain Feist knew something was up when he saw the leopard running back toward him with the tattletale money. "What am I going to do now?" he thought.

Instead of trying to make a run for it, that little dog sat down with his back against a tree, pretending he hadn't seen the leopard and monkey galloping his way. Just when they were close enough to hear, the little dog said: "Where is that no-account monkey. I sent him out a half hour ago to bring me another leopard."

The Bible is filled with true stories with strange twists like that, twists that point to the awesome power of God.

There's David and his great victory over the giant Goliath. There's Gideon and his band of ragtag warriors who defeated an entire army.

There's Daniel who was tossed into a den full of hungry lions and came out unscathed. They didn't rely on their strength. They didn't rely on their intellect. In each and every case, they relied entirely on the Lord.

What you should notice is that



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walking with the Lord doesn't always prevent us from facing difficult circumstances. If someone tries to tell you it does, point them back to the great heroes of the Bible, every one of whom faced trials and tribulations. We all face difficulties at one time or another on this side of eternity, no matter our standing with the Lord.

The wonderful benefit of being Christian is that we have a mighty God to lean on in tough times, a God who is willing to surprise us with great victories in our lives.

I love the words of David, who faced unimaginable troubles throughout his lifetime, yet declared: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower" (Psalm 18:2).

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower.

With that in mind, we'd be wise not to trust in our strength or intellect when the leopards of this world are stalking us. We'd be wise to fully trust in the Lord.

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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, 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 Secretariat 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 Rail Road Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.
- Harmon's Lick Church of God, Harmon's Lick Rd, Sunday service 11 a.m., Bro. Vernon Willard, 792-8639.

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., Rev. Mark and Rev. Lisa Caldwell-Reiss. For details, call 986-4553.
- Kirksville Christian Church,

KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. John Poulette, 484-769-9351. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

- Mt. Zion Christian Church, 830 Battlefield Memorial Highway, the Rev. Roger Hurt.

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus, Pastor Charles Whittamore.
- Berea Evangelistic Center, 180 Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 1 p.m., Pastor Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-8491. bereaevangelistic.org
- Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Pastor, Rev. Steve Isaacs. Call 606-386-3237.
- Compass Worship Center, 292 Glades Rd., Ste 5, Pastor Adam Roberts. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. 859-358-3391.
- Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold

Eads.

- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Pastor Mikie Leger. For details, call 859-893-4367.

- Pony Express Holiness Church, 1711 Big Hill Rd., Worship Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship 6 p.m., Pastor Artie Jacob Alexander. For details, call 859-893-3654.

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Rd., Sun. worship 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Tim Noel. Call 986-7734 or go to whitesmemorial.weebly.com/.Religious

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.

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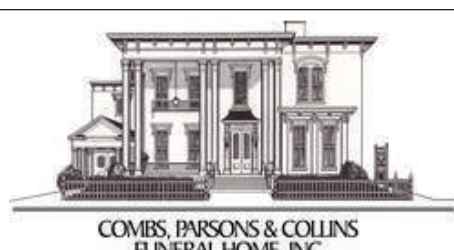


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BRIEFS

Moberly releases third book

Local author Todd Moberly is announcing the publication of his third book published by Old Seventy Creek Press, “Kingdom of Dogs” Old and invites the public to a meet and greet signing event on the front porch of Madison Southern High School from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 6.

Moberly’s writing falls into the category of southern or Appalachian literature and as the title would suggest.

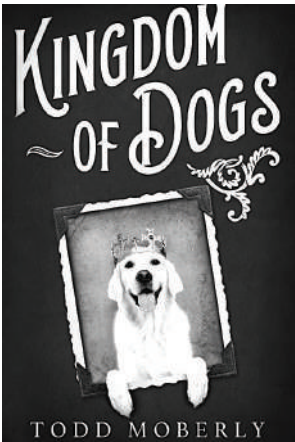
The current work is a collection of dog stories, most of which are set in rural twentieth century Kentucky and involve of the same characters found in the author’s first two works of fiction, Notes on Cracker Barrel Napkins (2018) and To Dream of Elephants (2019).

The current work includes a novella set mostly in eastern Kentucky in the earlier part of the 20th century, “Year of the Blue-Eyed Dog,” and another story inspired by the 19th century Madison County origin of the now-famous Walker Breed of hounds, “A Debtor’s Ride.”

The purchase price for Kingdom of Dogs is \$19.95 and 100 percent of the net proceeds will be donated to Galilean Home Ministries, in Liberty.

The author will also have copies of his other books available at the signing event and locally at The Boone Square Mini-Mall or shipped by regular mail from the author

Contact Todd at tand3c@windstream.net for further information.





Jones receives Citadel class ring

Joshua Jones a 2018 graduate of Madison Southern High School, joined the thousands of alumni who proudly wear The Citadel class ring.

More than 550 cadets, active duty and veteran students from the Class of 2022 were celebrated during the Ring Presentation Ceremony on Friday, Oct. 1, after marching across Summerall Field, directly into Summerall Chapel, where the rings were presented.

“The presentation of the rings represents our commitment to The Citadel and our accomplishments as a class,” said Cadet Kathryn Christmas, Regimental Commander of the South Carolina Corps of Cadets.

“The Class of 2022 has been waiting patiently for this day. We will wear them proudly.”



Teaming up to fight breast cancer

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Berea Middle School Girls Basketball along with Clark Moores Middle School Girls basketball team held a basketball game to raise money for Breast Cancer.

The decision to play was an agreement between both teams with a goal to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Together the teams and their fans raised \$862.00.

A 15-year breast cancer survivor and a young lady who is currently battling breast cancer were recognized at the event. Berea assistant girls basketball coach Emily Spires hopes to make it an annual event and include all of the Madison County middle schools along with BCMS and raise even more money for cancer research.

“They were so excited to pull this benefit game together and have Clark Moores participate with us,” Spires said.

State-based health exchange open to look over options for 2022 coverage

FRANKFORT (KT) – Gov. Andy Beshear was joined by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becer recently to announce that the newly re-established state health insurance exchange known as Kynect was now open for people to begin looking over options for 2022 healthcare coverage.

During a Zoom press conference, Beshear thanked Becerra and his team. “We were pleased that Kentucky received final approval just a few days ago from the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, which allows us to transition to our own state-based marketplace. Team Kentucky is proud to again be in a position of meeting the needs of Kentuckians.”

The governor also explained the funding source. “We are able to do this in part from a \$650,000 American Rescue Plan grant funding from CMS, to support the reopening of our state-based marketplace.”

He encouraged Kentuckians to go to kynect.ky.gov now to get a head start on the process by reviewing the available state-managed health insurance plans.

“Then, beginning Nov.1, Kentuckians will be able to use the platform to find out if they’re eligible for Medicaid assistance, or to find out if they qualify for help paying for out-of-pocket monthly plan costs.”

Becerra congratulated the state for leaving the federal marketplace and re-establishing Kynect. “In moving toward a Kentucky marketplace for healthcare, what you are is doing is you are making the healthcare product Kentucky made, Kentucky driven, and Kentucky based.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- The Berea Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Halloween at the Park 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Berea Community School parking lot. The event will be a drive-thru event. For more information call (859) 986-9402.
- The Berea Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Halloween at 1-2 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Folk Center. Space is limited, called (859) 986-9402 to reserve a spot.
- The Berea Parks and Recreation will sponsor a free movie night on Friday Oct. 15 at 7:15 p.m. D&R Food Truck will be providing snacks during the event.

- The Richmond Parks and Recreation will have a Halloween Hoedown 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28 at the Lake Reba Park Walking Trail. For registration and both information, contact the Richmond Parks and Recreation at (859) 623-8753.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 7

- April C. Crawford and Louzena Stewart, lot 51 Deacon Hills Subdivision (131 Frankie Drive), \$192,000
- Mackie W. Huddleston and Glenna R. Huddleston to Mark Alan Parker and Erlena M. Parker, tract Madison County, \$249,500
- Rodney Tudor and April Tudor to Jeremy Rice, tract Madison County, \$125,000
- Steven Bryant and Virginia Bryant to Pamela A. Cully and Barbara A. Combs, lot 49 Kensington Place (140 Kensington Place), \$209,000
- Amy J. Wright and David Wright to Lindsay C. Brubaker, lot 15, Phase 1 Diamond Brook Subdivision (1009 Diamond Brook Drive), \$255,000
- Iva Stallard to Melinda L. Kinney and Larry C. Murphy, lot 1 Rolling Hills Addition (307 Pin Oak), \$85,000
- Jalette Hamm to Kerstin Dawn Peterson, lot 108 Heritage Subdivision, Phase III-B (377 Sydney Way), \$249,000
- Dustin Elkins and Margaret Elkins to Arnie L. Stevens and Paula Stevens, tract 4B Plat 12/151 (961 Charlie Norris Road), \$279,900
- Tracy Scott Carter and Ashley Carter to Randall Gray, lot 4 Plat 1/123, \$42,000

Oct. 8

- David James Shock and Karen Louise Shock to Jerry A. Derrickson and Amber R. Marcum, lot 8 Phase 1 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision (500 Ryan Drive), \$400,000
- Michael Boleware and Katherine P. Boleware to Loriann Williams, lot 46 Tract 2-C High Meadows Subdivision, \$219,000
- Wilson Associates, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation by W. Ray Wilson, Sole Officer to Michael Justin Begley and Lauren Brassfield, tract Madison County (680 Gumbottom), \$164,000
- Sharon Noe to Lester Anthony Lowery and Linda C. Lowery, lot 11 Rosedale Subdivision, \$20,000

Oct. 11

- Paul Clark and Shirley Clark to Tommy Tribble and Peggy Tribble, Tract 1: lots 14 – 16 Norwood Subdivision; Tract 2 lot 9 Gene T. Parks Subdivision, \$134,575
- Matthew Scott Messer to Suzanne Mare Vanderwater, lot 57 Hickory Hills Subdivision, \$130,000
- Timothy Wayne Miller and Toni S. Miller to Amanda Dargavell and Charles Dargavell, tract Madison County, \$89,000
- Lance E. Matthews and Brienne A. Matthews to Michal Ray Adkinson, III, tract KY Highway 595, \$50,000
- Beverly K. Perkins (n/k/a Beverly Wilson) and David H. Wilson to South-parke Ranch, LLC, lot 28 Lowery Heights (228 Earlene Court), \$95,000
- Renee M. Wheatley to Roger Thomas Rentals, LLC, tract Madison County, \$32,500

Oct. 12

- Anesthesia and Pain Care Services, PLLC to 1024 Ival James, LLC, lot 6 James Town Square (1013 Four Mile Road (a/k/a 1030 Ival James Boulevard), \$1.00
- Teddi Williamson to Kayla Cheyene Hembree, lot 33 Roselawn Acres Subdivision (213 Brown Street), \$155,000
- Jimmie T. Lamb and Jenetta J. Lamb to Melisa Mason-Sewell and Robert C. Sewell, Jr., lot 2 Plat 27/351 (345 Red Lick Road), \$64,000
- KJC Properties, LLC to Charles Edward Tinsley, Jr., lot 20 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 1, Phase 2 (461 Middle Creek Way), \$227,500
- Gary Reed and Patricia Reed (a/k/a Patti Reed) to Jacob Cody Domenghial and Cynthia Domenghial, tract Madison County, \$318,000
- Ruth A. Long, Jimmy Long and Teri Long to Michele Greenwell, lot 43 Olde South Estates Subdivision (632 Cottonwood Drive), \$115,000
- Kingdom Financial, LLC. To Linda Elise Rogers and Matthew Allen Spencer, lot 3 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 1 (124 Page Drive), \$249,900
- Tina Fritz and Thomas Fritz to Belinda Riddle, Beverly Harkleroad, and Tina Fritz, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection between a sister and her siblings

Oct. 13

- Michael Coy Isaacs to Joseph Christopher Walker Jarvis, lot 24 Rosemont Subdivision (107 Lowell Avenue), \$85,000
- Sally Jo Crossen to Jack Williams and Connie Williams, lot 41 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$265,000
- WW Investments, LLC to Duane Wilson, lots Dixie Highway Park Addition (109 Davis Street), \$164,900
- Dewanna Brock McClean to Jacob A. Carter, lot 20 Woods View Estates (330 Forest Trail Drive), \$175,000
- Charles K. Smith and Sharon Smith to Jonathan T. Smit, lot 16 Executive Park Subdivision (206 Salter Drive), for and in consideration of the love and affection of parents for a child
- Donald G. Cunningham and Beth Cunningham to William S. Richard and Catherine Richard, lot 76 Creekside Village, Unit 1 (346 Village Drive), for and in consideration of the love and affection parents have for their daughter
- Megan Medrano and Francisco Javier Medrano, Jr. to Kathryn Choi White and Hyan Min Choi, lot 160 Heritage Place Subdivision, Phase VII (280 Meridian Way), \$248,000
- Matthew D. Coulter to Matthew G. Qualls and Amanda K. Qualls, lot A Plat 1/10, \$360,000
- Tony Dell Walters to Joanie Finn, lot 5 and 6 Lancaster Woods Subdivision, \$14,000
- Larry Hall to Judy V. Collins, lot 27 Battlefield Place Subdivision (172 General Cleburne Drive), \$270,000
- Stephen West and Delinda West to Stephen West and Delinda West, 260 Avawam Drive, for and in consideration of \$1.00
- Pamela Williams (f/k/a Pamela Williams Harrison) to Roger Darrell Harrison, tract Kentucky Highway 1016, \$112,000
- Randall Stone and Cheryl Stone (a/k/a Cheryl M. Stone to Michael Farmer and Cynthia Farmer, lot 20A O 29/389 (2013 Woodwind Court), \$4,000

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District Court

Oct. 7

- Christion Lee Sallee vs. Gary Owen Sallee

Oct. 11

- Brittany Nicole Stamper vs. Dennis Wayne Haggard, Jr.

Oct. 12

- Melissa Ann Tevis vs. Jonathan Wayne Tevis

Oct. 13

- Kearstin Dawn Page Bailey vs. Jessup Karl Thomas

Circuit Court

Oct. 7

- Lori Rodgers vs. David Rodgers
- Christopher Long vs. Kathleen Long
- Freda Denise Rasner vs. Jack Danie Rasner
- Ashley Berryman vs. Kimberly Berryman
- Crystala Lyn Floyd vs. Nicholas Keith Floyd
- Janice Gwynn Ruble vs. Charles Keith Ruble
- Jessica Leeann Damron vs. Cory Tyler Damron

Oct. 11

- Almanza Daniela Reyes vs. Jenaro Garcia Alvarado

Oct. 12

- CHFS EX REL Casey P. Powell vs. Joseph D. Phipps
- CHFS REL Stephanie Nelson vs. Bradley Nelson
- Matthew Thomas Waller vs. Amanda Huddilston

Oct. 13

- Brandon Lee Bullock vs. Rica Stephens

No foreclosures this week

REPAIRS

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ments segment of Tuesday’s meeting, Fraley said the bids will be let again, and that the city is committed to ensuring the road repair project is completed, which may be as early as spring of 2022.

In other business, the council adopted an ordinance by a vote of 5-3 allowing for a one-time annual waiver of late fees for Berea Municipal Utilities customers who are late in paying their bills for electric, water or sewer service. Under the provisions of the ordinance, the city would allow for a waiver if a BMU customer submitted their reason for late payment in writing, and provided that application for waiver is approved by

the Finance Department.

During the public comments segment, Jacque Bowling spoke against the proposed change, expressing concern that it would incentivize more people to skirt the payment deadline, and thus deprive the city of revenue.

Citing a figure presented by the Finance Department, Bowling noted the city had collected over \$235,000 in late fee revenue for the last five years.

When the vote was cast, John Payne, Katie Startzman, Jerry Little, Teresa Scenters, and Steve Caudill voted in favor of the late fee waiver. Jim Davis, Cora Jane Wilson, and Ronnie Terrill voted no.

In other news, the council voted to review a finding of fact by the Berea Planning and Zoning Commission

rejecting a zone change on Neely Street. Planning and Zoning had voted down a request from property owner Larry Baker for three lots: 100, 136, and 164 Neely Street, to formally change the zone from R-1 residential to allow for mobile homes and the temporary operations of RVs.

Though the site has been operating for several years as a mobile home park containing 11 lots, Codes Enforcement Administrator Amanda Haney told the council the city’s long term land use plan designates the area as an R-1 residential zone, and that the commission thus found Baker’s zone change request inappropriate for the property.

Councilman Jerry Little moved to have the city council review the evidence concerning the decision at a

November 2 meeting of the council. The council voted in favor of the fact-finding session.

Turning to finances, the council heard a report from Baldwin CPAs concerning the annual audit. Drew Olmer of Baldwin CPAs reported that there were no issues found during the audit and that the city had received a clean report.

In other news, Berea Police Chief Eric Scott addressed city leaders, revealing the council’s decision to implement hazardous duty retirement benefits has significantly improved the number of candidates who are applying to the Berea Police Department.

Scott noted that morale of the department has never been better in the two years since he was appointed chief. Additionally, Scott

noted that with the future hire of an officer to replace Captain Danny Brewer, who recently retired, the Berea Police Department will be fully staffed with 36 sworn officers and three support personnel, including a social services coordinator.

Near the end of Tuesday’s council meeting, Mayor Fraley and several council members paid tribute for Madison County Fiscal Court First District Magistrate Paul Reynolds, who passed away last week. Fraley lamented the fact that Reynolds, who was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Larry Combs, could not have stayed in the position longer. Fraley highlighted Reynolds’ long record of public service to Berea and said he will be greatly missed.

Eagles fall to Colts

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Eagles dropped to 2-7 on the year following a 34-28 loss at West Jessamine last Friday. In the game, the Eagles rushed for 247 yards and three scores. Stephen Whitehead had the bulk of the carries, rushing for 221 yards on 22 tries. Jayshaun Ethridge added 29 yards rushing with a score. Rocky Whitehead carried twice and scored twice for the Eagles. Steven Perkins also caught a 13-yard score for Southern. Stephen Whitehead also recorded eight tackles on defense, while Juan Rodriguez recorded seven stops. Southern has a bye week before they close out the regular season at home versus Franklin County on Friday, Oct. 29.

• As a team, the Berea Pirates grounded out 340 yards and four touchdowns on the road against Eminence, but it wasn’t nearly enough as the Warriors cruised to a 47-28 win. Berea (3-5) was led by the duo of Jaiden Cunningham and Yamil Cruz. Cunningham rushed for 171 yards on 28 carries and scored twice. Cruz added a score on 162 yards on the ground on 15 tries. Jayson Coburn added a rushing touchdown as well. Defensively, the Pirates picked off three passes, one each from Cruz, Gavin Lamb and Ty Thompson. Lamb’s snare marked the third time this season he came away with an interception. The Pirates will host Frankfort Friday at 7:30 p.m

Prep Volleyball

The 44th District Tournament got underway Monday as Madison Southern (18-7) knocked off Berea (20-10) in the first round, 25-18, 25-17 and 25-23. Southern was led by Kyla Atkins, who recorded nine kills, 15 assists and seven digs. Kara Combs added 13 assists and seven digs, while Ally Skidmore finished with 10 digs. Berea was led by Sophia Dobbins’ 25 digs and 11 kills. Taylor Johnson finished with 22 assists and eight digs, while Payton Azbill recorded nine digs. Southern played Madison Central in the district title game Tuesday night, the results of which were not available by the story deadline.

Zinnia Hensley, right, Social Services Coordinator with the Berea Police Department, talks with a patron during an event last week at the Berea City Hall.



CARES event a success

The Berea Police Department was busy handing out care packages to help the well-being of those within the community in support of Breast Cancer and Domestic Violence Month last Thursday at the Berea City Hall.

The effort was part of the Berea CARES initiative — Collaboration and Resources Equal Success — a reminder for us as servants that it’s bigger than just law enforcement.

“It’s about serving our community in any way, shape or form and Berea CARES will serve as BPD’s way of working with local resources to better our commurimty,” the Berea PD said in a Facebook post.

The goody bags contained items that were given to patrons who visited a tent near the Berea Food Bank.

The first initiative is partnering with the Berea Food Bank to help feed the needy within the community. The Berea PD plans to test pilot a program that will house nonperishable items in some of the Berea PD cruisers. Those items will be carried by officers during some to their shifts to “have not on hand when dealing with those who may need the food right away.”

What they said:

“This is the first food partnership in Kentucky between a police department and a food bank. With the support of Bereans we will continue to find creative ways to combat hunger in our community -- it all comes down to community support -- our Fall Fundraiser began today. If folks would like to support this work they can donate online at www.bereaoutreach.org or mail a check to Berea Food Bank at 108 Parkway Avenue, 40403.”

— Tony Crachiolo, coordinator,
Berea Food Bank and BUURR

“The Berea CARES initiative fits right into the mission of our police department: To protect and serve the citizens of our city. We often see service minded groups and individuals who want to be involved in helping others and, through the leadership of our police department.”

— Bruce Fraley, Berea Mayor

“(The) event was a huge success. We partnered with (The Berea Food Bank) to deploy food to more families or individuals in need. The pandemic has truly challenged many families within our communities and we believe food insecurities are

challenges we can improve upon. We have launched the first in the state partnership to have the Berea Food Bank issue our officers food insulated bags to be within their cruisers while at work. Our officers are often out on patrol and encounter an array of people in needs. These people range from homeless needing food, to families with no food in the pantry. So now when our officers encounter these individuals, they will have more resources to help them right away. All the food has been donated, so theirs no tax payer money being spent to achieve our goals. We also handed out self-care packages to anyone wanting them. We partnered with many local businesses who gave an array of items. These items were all related to mental or physical health and well-being. These packages were extremely popular and we were thankful to hand out over 100 of them, all within just two hours. We are excited about the things to come here in Berea are committed to serving all people fairly and with respect. We are very thankful for the support of not just our mayor (Bruce Fraley), but everyone that takes the time to smile, wave, and thank our officers as their support is what keeps us going.”

— Eric Scott,
Berea Police Chief

REYNOLDS

FROM PAGE 1

in Berea and southern Madison County. He was the right choice for filling the vacant first district Magistrate and was doing such as great job for our county.”

Fraley added that it was “unfortunate for all of us that he did not have more time in that position to help move our county forward” and added, “Paul will also be missed as long time business owner and a person who truly cared about our community.”

The Berea Mayor added that Reynolds made an impact on the community as a businessman. “I think it is important to note that he served on the Berea Tourism Commission, the Bluegrass Area Development District Board of Directors, and was a leader in the Berea Chamber of Commerce for many years,” Fraley said. “We all owe Paul a debt of gratitude for doing his part to make Berea a better place for all of us, and I send my most sincere condolences his family and loved ones.”

A complete obituary for Reynolds appears on page A3.

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Social media a strange combination of a uniting divider

So, where were you during the Great Facebook Shutdown 2021? Earlier this month, all of Facebook’s services — including Instagram and WhatsApp — went down, leaving nearly half of the world’s population in the dark for several hours. This, of course, led everyone to just shift their focus to Twitter for the day. Twitter (not owned or operated by Facebook) recognized its moment in the sun and tweeted “hello literally everyone.” According to the New York Times, this tweet had 2.4 million “likes” in four hours. That’s just over half of Kentucky’s population. It is seemingly impossible to me that so many people could come together for a moment and like the same thing! Social media is a strange combination of a uniting divider. I cannot think of many other things that bring so many people together and tear them apart at the same time. Even in the midst of scholarly research that suggests social media has harmful effects on its users, the world seems to rely on it. Facebook itself has 2.89 billion monthly active users. Instagram, which is owned by Facebook, is used by 1 billion people. Facebook’s combined annual revenue often outranks the GDP of many countries. Facebook’s appeal is not exactly a mystery. For many people, social media is the only way they are able to have any sort of human connection. This was especially true during the months of pandemic lockdowns and limitations on gathering. Facebook messaging is often more accessible than texting; accounts are free of charge and communication relies only on a connection to the internet. The platform itself connects users to other like-minded individuals, for better or for worse, and can create a sense

of community. Businesses and organizations also use social media to reach exponentially more people than with other traditional methods of marketing. Being without social media for a few hours on that Monday made it clear that many aspects of our lives and livelihoods depend upon our ability to digitally connect with each other. But while this is true for the half of the world’s population



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using social media of some kind, many people still lack access to an adequate internet connection or a connected device. Broadband internet is not a given; some areas in our own county are not set up for high speed internet. Unlike Facebook’s outage, these challenges are often not

temporary. The Madison County Public Library works to fill this connectivity gap through its offering of high-speed internet and connected devices. Each location has several computers available for public use during operating hours. Our fiber internet con-

nection is accessible inside the buildings and the grounds, including the parking lot. In Berea, our free WiFi connection extends all the way to Fee Park. Beyond access, it is also important to know how to use technology. Luckily, the Madison County Public Library offers free one-on-one technology assistance. Contact the library by phone at 986-7112 to set up an appointment. Our tech experts can offer assistance with computers, tablets, phones — they can even help with social media accounts.

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Out of the Blue

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Cats aspire to be just like No. 1 Georgia

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Not many teams have scored against Georgia's daunting defense.

Kentucky crossed the goal line twice against the top-ranked Bulldogs in the battle of unbeaten teams on Saturday in Athens, but Georgia didn't flinch in a 30-13 victory. The No. 15 Wildcats (6-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference suffered their first setback of the year, while Georgia (7-0, 5-0) took sole possession of first place in the SEC East with five games remaining in the regular season.

"This is what the No. 1 team in the country looks like, and that's what we're aspiring to look like," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "They do things the way you're supposed to do. They have a lot to do with it, but a lot was self-inflicted and it started early. We just didn't get lined up right. We had a good opening drive. A lot of things that we can correct and get better."

Kentucky's running attack, which rushed the ball at ease in a dominating 42-21 win over LSU last week, managed a season-low 51 yards against the Bulldogs, which hadn't given up two or more offensive scores in a game this season. The hosts blocked a 33-yard field goal and extra point attempt by the Wildcats in the second half.

Chris Rodriguez had just seven yards on seven carries for the Wildcats, which relied heavily on the passing game to chalk up 243 total yards in the contest. Kentucky quarterback Will Levis threw for 192 yards and a pair of touchdowns while targeting eight receivers. Robinson hauled in 12 catches for 39 yards and a touchdown, while DeMarcus Harris, Isaiah Epps, Justin Rigg and Izayah Cummings combined for 106 receiving yards, with Rigg hauling in a 1-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

"They are a great

defense," Levis said.

"They are coached really, really well. Obviously, they have the players. They are long, athletic, strong, and they scheme up well. I think we were able to do some things that we are going to be proud of when we look at the tape, but we definitely had opportunities to do a little more. At the end of the day, that is the No.1 team in the nation for a reason. All credit to them for how well they played."

The Bulldogs collected 416 yards against the Wildcats' defense, which had played well in spurts this season. Georgia managed 166 yards rushing but did most of its damage through the air. Georgia signal-caller Stetson Bennett threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns. Receiver Brock Bower hauled in five catches for 101 yards and two scores.

Kentucky senior Josh Paschal wasn't surprised by the Bulldogs' ability to make big plays, especially in the second half, as Georgia created a degree of separation between the two teams after leading 14-7 at the half.

"They (Georgia) are a great team. I give all the credit to them," Paschal said. "They came out and played hard. When you play against the number one team, you can't make mistakes. That is what we have to learn from."

"How to respond to those mistakes that we make and to limit those as well."

Georgia coach Kirby Smart said the Bulldogs, who increased their winning streak to 12 straight games over the Wildcats, had to earn every yard in the SEC East showdown.

"That was a really physical football team we played," he said. "Every single time we play them it's just tough. They play tough, hard-nose football. They do a tremendous job in all three phases. They don't make many mistakes, and when you have a team like that, you have to beat them methodically."



John Calipari and the Kentucky Wildcats entertained fans at Big Blue Madness last Friday night. Kentucky Today/Tammie Brown



Roaring return

Big Blue Madness ushers in 2021-22 season

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

LEXINGTON (KT) — The roar is back with a lot of noise at Rupp Arena Friday night.

Unlike last year when the stands were bare and a scaled-back Big Blue Madness was shown on television because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the fans returned wearing masks as the University of Kentucky unveiled its men's and women's basketball teams during the annual event.

"Wow!" Kentucky coach John Calipari said in his address to Big Blue Nation. "Can I say how much I have missed that roar? What an incredible night to celebrate the return of college basketball. ... I challenge (Big Blue Nation) to come together like never before and take it to another level (this year). We missed you last year."

Anxious, excited

Although the arena wasn't filled to capacity, the fans were anxious and excited to see the Wildcats for the first time this season as the men's and women's basketball teams were introduced ahead of the upcoming season. Both teams took part in shooting contests and brief scrimmages. CJ Frederick won the 3-point shooting competition and Jacob Toppin defeated Daimion Collins and Kareem Watkins in the slam dunk competition. Blair Green topped Rhyne Howard in the girls' 3-point shooting competition.

Blasts from the past

Former Kentucky players Darius

Miller, Jodie Meeks, Wayne Turner, Jack Givens, Dale Brown and Dominique Hawkins were in attendance. Calipari also welcomed the family of late player Terrence Clarke, who was killed in a car accident last summer.

Lance Ware presented Clarke's family with a pair of Nike sneakers bearing his image and No. 5, the number of the jersey he wore while he played with the Wildcats last season.

Rafters of Rupp

Former women's basketball coach Matthew Mitchell made a name for himself during his tenure with dazzling dance moves, but second-year coach Kyra Elzy chose a different approach. Elzy made her appearance by rappelling down from the rafters of Rupp Arena and walked onto the floor with her son, Jackson.

Bucket list item

While Calipari was excited to be back in somewhat a normal routine, the fan base, including Susan Crews of Marysville, was extra pumped.

Crews attended two regular-season games last year, but had never attended Big Blue Madness until her granddaughter snatched up tickets for the prestigious event online more than two years ago.

"This has been on my bucket list to be at Big Blue Madness," she said. "... I think it's going to be a good year for the Wildcats this year."

The annual Blue-White game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday night at Rupp Arena.

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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



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October



2

Florida Gators • Won, 20-13



9

LSU Tigers • Won 42-21



16

@ Georgia Bulldogs • Lost 30-13



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Willis takes detour

Long-time road supervisor retires from county post

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Fiscal Court will be seeking a new road supervisor after Willie Willis announced his retirement during a bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex.

Willis has been in charge of the county road department for the past seven years and employed by the county since 1995.

Members of the Court recognized Willis for his service to the county and the community with a certificate of retirement.

Willis was

See COURT, A11



Local and state officials were on hand last Thursday as the Berea Citizen and publisher Keith Taylor and his staff celebrated its move to a new location with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Attendees included Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor, Secretary of State Michael Adams, along with representatives from Berea Tourism and the Berea Chamber of Commerce. The new office is located behind Dinner Bell at 133 Plaza Drive, No. 6. (Photos by Berea Tourism/Sarah Stillwell and the Berea Chamber of Commerce/Jennifer Napier)

Citizen celebrates



Pop-up workshop

Becky Brown, owner of Becky Brown Jewelry, helps Sharon Gath-erwright with an enameling project during a one-day workshop last Saturday morning. Brown, taught participants the basics of designing a basic piece of jewelry using the enameling process. Brown also held a similar workshop last Sunday and plans to conduct more classes on Nov. 6-7. Brown said the two-day event was successful and was pleased with the turnout. "My participants made some beautiful pieces," she said. "I was so impressed with how they turned out."

(Photo by Keith Taylor)

County in orange zone as virus cases trend downward

Madison County is in the orange zone as COVID-19 cases continue to decline locally and statewide.

The Madison County Health Department reported 162 new cases from Oct. 18-21 for an average of 25 cases per 100,000 population.

Kentucky reported nearly 1,500 new COVID-19 cases and 25 more virus-related deaths on Tuesday, while the statewide rate of residents testing positive for the virus continued to drop.

The number of coronavirus patients hospitalized in Kentucky fell below 900.

Gov. Andy Beshear, in a report on social media, announced 1,493 new COVID-19 cases across Kentucky and said the positivity rate declined to 5.66%.

The 25 deaths announced Tuesday raised the state's virus-related death toll to at least 9,665.

The state reported that 893 COVID-19 patients are hospitalized in Kentucky, with 266 of them in intensive care units and 148 on ventilators. Last week, Kentucky reported its lowest number of new COVID-19 cases in 11 weeks as many key benchmarks continued dropping in the fight against the virus, Beshear said Monday.

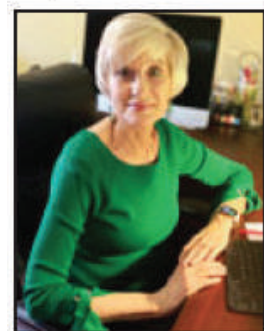
(Kentucky Today)

Obituaries



Oct. 20-26

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- Penelope 'Penny' Ingram
- Beatrice Ella Adams
- Leroy Mink Jr.
- Wilmoth Todd Abney
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Deanna Raye Terrill Gadd

Deanna Raye Terrill Gadd, 83, passed away Sunday October 24, 2021, at Berea Health and Rehabilitation. She was born September 10, 1938, in Berea to the late Ralph and Geneva Hoskins Terrill. Deanna was employed many years as a Telephone Switchboard Operator with G.T.E. and later worked at Gibson Greeting Cards. She enjoyed traveling with friends to places like New Orleans, New York, Niagara Falls, to mention a few. Deanna loved cooking, crafts, flower gardening, and her family, especially her grandchildren. Mrs. Gadd was of the Christian faith and a member of Glades Christian Church.

Mrs. Gadd is survived by two children, Craig (Cheryl) Gadd of Richmond, Kendall (Susan) Gadd of Berea, three grandchildren, Jennifer (Ronnie) Leet of Richmond, Steven Gadd of Berea, David Gadd of Berea, and one great grandchild, Maverick Leet. Many cousins and friends also survive. Visitation was Wednesday October 27, 2021, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with graveside services 11 a.m. Thursday October 28, 2021 at Berea Cemetery. Rev. Maurice Dula will be officiating. Davis and Powell Funeral Home.



Penelope ‘Penny’ Ingram

Penelope “Penny” Ingram, 58, Berea, died Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington following an illness. She was a life-long resident of Madison County born Nov. 1, 1962 daughter of Wanda Powell Ingram and the late Bert Ingram. Penny loved puzzles, coloring books, any program on the Dizney Channel and W. L. J. C. television programs. In addition to her mother she is survived by her siblings Mitchell Ingram (Mary), Shana Barnett (Bobby); nieces Heather Ingram, Cheyenne Barnett; nephew Jacob Ingram; great-nephews

Dawson, Elijah; as well as numerous relatives and friends. Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 23, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Doug Collins officiated and burial followed in Silver Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Boyd Grant, Lloyd Grant, Troy Grant, Gerald Alexander, Brandon Nichols, Darrel Gabbard, Mike Gabbard and Dale Grant. Honorary Pallbearers will be Frank Himes, Jacob Ingram, David Powell, Junior Grant. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service.



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Beatrice Ella Adams

Beatrice Ella Adams, 91, Jamesville, N.C. and formerly of Berea and Trenton, Ohio, passed away Monday October 18, 2021 at Vidant Beaufort Hospital in Washington, NC. She was born on December 19th, 1929 in Menifee County, Kentucky to Alfred and Winnie Moore. She is predeceased by her three sisters, Bernice Hatfield, Mirandy Jones, and Ruby Ferrell and also her one brother, Richard "Dick" Moore.



She is survived by her three sons, Walter E. O'Shell (Ilene), of Virginia Beach, Va, Kenneth L. O'Shell (Annie), of Cornelius, NC, and Dennis K. O'Shell (Jerri), of Jamesville, NC. She is also survived by her 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren with the 16th due in December and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bea, better known to those who loved her the most as "Nanny," was the definition of selfless. Her heart was warm, her hugs were tight, and her love for her family made her who she was. Nanny's love for her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren was endless. She believed in each one of us, even when we didn't believe in ourselves. Her faith in each of us never dwindled. Nanny gave us all hope, love, and cookies no matter what season of life we faced. No matter what, you could always count on a hot meal and loads of sweets whenever Nanny walked through the door. Whether it was her famous submarine sandwiches, delicious molasses cookies, or simply saving icing from the cinnamon rolls to sneak to you when no one was looking - no one made you feel quite like Nanny did. Nanny was our safe place and regardless of where we came from, we knew when we went to Nanny's house...we were home.

Mom, Bea, Nanny, we love you more than any of us could ever put into words. Our world simply will not be the same without you, but we are all so happy that you're in a new body and square dancing again with Papa in heaven. We miss you, Nanny.

The family will gather in Mount Sterling in the spring for a private graveside service.

Sherri Kay Stevens

Sherri Kay Stevens, 54 of Berea, passed away after a brief illness on Tuesday, October 19, 2021, at Baptist Health in Richmond.

Sherri was born in Mt. Vernon to Betty Spires and the late Herman Spires. She was formerly employed by Wal-Mart.

In addition to her father, Sherri was also preceded in death by her son, Jefferson Stevens, a granddaughter, Isabella Johnson, and one brother, David Clay Spires.

She is survived by her children, Katherine Stevens, Abbygail (Triston) Johnson, Brantley Stevens, and Nicholas Stevens; one granddaughter, Desiree Johnson; and several aunts and uncles.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, 2021 at Maret Cemetery in Wildie.



Joyce Lynn Cain

Joyce Lynn Cain, 66, passed away Saturday, October 23, 2021, at her home. She was born May 30th, 1955, in Berea to the late Everett and Marie Alexander Cain. She was a weaver at Churchill Weavers for many years and had also worked at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation.

Joyce enjoyed crocheting and puzzles, she was a kind loving soul and will be missed by everyone that knew her.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by three brothers, Lee, E.B., and Darrell Cain.

Ms. Cain is survived by three sisters, Faye Miller, and Evelyn Tuttle, both of Berea, and Wanda Manhanke of St. Louis. Several nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Funeral services were at noon, Wednesday Oct. 27, 2021, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Bro. Ricky Powell officiated and burial followed in the Flatwoods Cemetery in Waco. Pallbearers were Ben Manhanke, Lewis Miller, Preston Miller, Wayne Miller, Virgil Cain and Kevin Cain.



Danny Lung Sr.

Danny Lung Sr., passed away October 18, 2021 at 5:30 a.m. He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years Shirley Lung on Sept. 15, 2021.



Danny is survived by his children: Scottie Wayne Lung, Danny Kay Lung Jr., Christopher Allen Lung, Steven Ray Lung, and Thomas Michael Lung, he is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Danny was a retired minister of the Methodist faith.

He will be greatly missed.

Leroy Mink Jr

Leroy Mink Jr., 72, husband of the late Lisa Tackett Mink, passed away Sunday Oct. 24, 2021 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Leroy was born in Rockcastle County to the late Leroy and Ruby Middleton Mink. He was a veteran of the US Marine Corps and was retired from the city of Berea where he worked in the Road Department. Leroy was also preceded in death by several siblings and a grandson Christopher McKeehan.



Leroy is survived by his children: Doug McKeehan, Stacy (Brenda) Mink, Kevin Mink, Lora (Derek) Cummins, and Devonna (Rodney) McIntosh, his brother Ronald Mink, and sisters: Ann Todd and Lois Hall, 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday Oct. 29, 2021 at Lakes Funeral Home at noon and burial will be at Madison County Memorial Gardens with Military Honors. Visitation will be Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home.

Wilmoth Todd Abney

Wilmoth Todd Abney, 94, of Scaffold Cane Road, passed away, Thursday, October 21, 2021 at her home.

Wilmoth was born in Mount Vernon, Kentucky to the late Ernest Willard and Louise Gatcliff Todd. She was retired from Gibson Greeting Cards and a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

She was a very wise and independent person, she was able to take care of herself up until a week before she passed in the same home that she raised her family. She loved to crochet blankets, afghans and other items that she designed herself. She never like to follow a pattern so she would design and stitch her masterpieces from scratch.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one great grandchild, Ivy Renee Abney; and her siblings, Goldie Todd, Violet Todd, Alta Lakes, Edmond Todd, and Harold Todd.

She is survived by her children, Gary (Trish) Abney and Karen (Tom) Flaherty; two siblings, Herman Todd and Louise Todd Bales; three grandchildren, Jason Abney, Lauren (Matt) McCarty, and Brendan Flaherty; and five great grandchildren, Lane Abney, Reese Abney, Violet Abney, Ellie McCarty, and Maizie McCarty.

Graveside services were at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2021, at Scaffold Cane Cemetery.



Jonathan Webster Tabor

Jonathan Webster Tabor, 58, of Berea, died Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at Kendred Hospital in Louisville. He was a Richmond, VA native born August 14, 1963 son of Jeanne Griffin Tabor McPherson and the late Don Lee Tabor.

He was the former Master Chef at the Jewish Synagogue in Richmond, VA before moving to Berea and a member of the Christian Faith.

In addition to his mother he is survived by 4 siblings Mark Tabor, Lisa McFerron (Randy), Rhonda Tabor, Laura Tabor Thompson. He was preceded in death by a brother Matt Tabor.

Due the restrictions of the Covid Pandemic a Memo-

rial Service will be scheduled at a later date when restrictions are lifted.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Cosie Cope

Cosie Cope, 83, Berea, passed away on Wednesday, October 20, 2021. She was born on March 5, 1938, and was preceded in death by her parents William Henry and Artie Marie Rowland, as well as nine brothers and sisters and one son, Emanuel J.



Cosie is survived by her husband, George Cope; her children, Daniel (Linda) Cope, David (Kathleen) Cope, Jennifer Liestritz, and Gina (Jerry) Jones; six grandchildren, Bill, Stephanie, Nathaniel, Danielle, Brittany, and Jesse; five great grandchildren, Clinton, Ben, Jacob, Kaitlyn, and Declan; two great-great grandchildren, Isabella and Natalie.

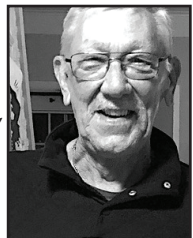
She was an avid book reader, loved to sew and cook. She was devoted to her family and loved them well. She loved Jesus and loved to pray, sing, and wrote many songs.

Visitation was at Lakes Funeral Home on Monday, October 25, 2021 and funeral services took place on Tuesday, October 26, 2021 at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Cope Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Bill, Jay, Clinton, Ben, Jacob and Jesse. Honorary pallbearers were be Daniel, David, Jerry, and Nathaniel.

Carroll Wayne Tyndall

Carroll Wayne Tyndall, 69, passed away October 15, 2021 in Lexington, Kentucky. Carroll was born in Seaford, Delaware to the late Florence Hughes. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, John Tyndall and James Tyndall, as well as a niece, Marsha Tyndall.



Carroll is survived by his loving wife, Beverly Del Gallo Tyndall; a nephew, Tommy Tyndall; three nieces, Valerie Coffin, Jamie Smith, and Angie Hubbard; special cousins, Edith Poore, Paula Wheedleton, and James Wheedleton; sisters-in-law, Penny Tyndall, Linda Moore-Kocur, and Susie Johnson; brother-in-law, Steven Del Gallo; godson, Benjamin Wheedleton; many great nieces and nephews; as well as very close friends that he considered as family, Polly Lakes, Lee Creech, Chris Lakes; and his precious Doberman, Willa.

Carroll retired from the Federal prison system. He loved building and woodworking in his spare time. He will forever be remembered as someone who loved his family deeply, and always putting their needs before his own.

A memorial service will be held Friday, October 29, 2021 at 4:30 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home, with Reverend Allen Livingood officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Carroll's memory to Shriners Hospital for Children, Kentucky Sheriffs Boys and Girls Ranch or Father Flannigan's Boys Town.

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Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams spoke to members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce during a monthly luncheon last Thursday at Dinner Bell Restaurant in Berea. Adams was instrumental in revamping election form in Kentucky during the past year.

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More jobs floating away

Cargo ships waiting to unload at the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach California could keep some of America's store shelves bare for a while. These two ports handle the bulk of cargo coming from China. Cargo keeps coming from China, making the congestion craziness only worse. The dozens of ships floating in the Pacific are carrying products that used to be some of America's good paying jobs.



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Today, about 90 percent of non-bulk cargo worldwide is transported by container. Modern container ships carry over 21,000 TEUs and rival crude oil tankers as the largest commercial vessels on the ocean. A TEU (twenty-foot equivalent unit) is a measure of volume in units of twenty-foot-long containers. If you have ever seen any of these cargo ships come into the port at Savannah, Georgia, or these California ports then you know its mind blowing the amount of cargo stacked and transported across the ocean. The weight of the cargo is estimated between 15,000 to 18,000 tons on most of the ships.

General cargo vessels carry packaged items like chemicals, foods, furniture, machinery, motor vehicles, shoes, clothing and more. Dry bulk carriers carry coal, grain, ore and other similar products. Reefer ships are refrigerated ships which specifically carry perishable commodities such as fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products. Roll-on ships are designed to carry wheeled cargo, such as cars, trucks, semi-trailer trucks, trailers, and railroad cars, that are driven on and off the ship on their own wheels.

China's exports to the United States were \$452.58 Billion during 2020, according to the United Nations COMTRADE database on international trade. The top goods exported from China to the U.S. and their total values for 2018 were electrical machinery (\$152 billion), machinery (\$117 billion), furniture and bedding (\$35 billion), toys and sports equipment (\$27 billion), and plastics (\$19 billion).

Japan's exports to the United States were \$118.79 Billion during 2020, according to the United Nations COMTRADE database on international trade. These products are vehicles, machinery, electronics, optical and medical, aircraft, pharmaceuticals, plastics, rubbers, toys, games and sports equipment.

United States Imports from Germany were \$117.39 Billion during 2020, according to the United Nations COMTRADE database on international trade. We import most of the same products from Germany as we do Japan including \$78 billion dollars in mineral fuels including oil.

We continue to hear about all the job openings in the United States. Amazon needs employees, Federal Express, UPS and all the trucking companies are begging for workers. I've seen several big banners on trucks begging for drivers at a starting salary of \$2,500 a week. Walmart advertises all the time for truckers with a beginning salary of \$84,000 a year. There is obviously a lot of work in delivering goods from the shipping ports of America. The shipping ports are all products made in China, Japan, Germany, and other places. We have and are pumping these countries with billions and billions of dollars.

We hear a lot about infrastructure. We need good roads and bridges, Internet, new pipe lines throughout America to carry our water supply and American made chips for our cars, computers and phones and more. We also must start making all the products just mentioned in America. Our President and Congress must give companies every opportunity in reasonable tax breaks and incentives to compete with foreign countries.

If we can bring manufacturing back to the United States then we will return to real jobs in this country that pay enough money for people to raise a family, own a car and save for retirement. Until this happens Americans will only see increasing financial hardships and more jobs floating away.

Dr. Glenn W. Mollette is a National Radio Commentator, Educator and National Syndicated Columnist.

The views in this column are not those of the Berea Citizen and the Nolan Media Group.

Law give voters flexibility

Prior to the ongoing pandemic, Kentucky's election laws had not experienced a major overhaul since 1891.

If you do the math, that was more than 100 years ago and eight years before we printed our first edition. The pandemic has certainly presented its challenges, but also paved the way for election reform in our state to give citizens more options to vote instead of relying on a 12-hour period during the May primary and the November general election.

Despite the circumstances a year ago, Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams said a "safe, secure and successful election" took place last fall.

Voters were given three options to vote last fall and could cast their ballot through absentee, at the polls in-person or by early voting at the polls.

Adams said only one person tried to vote twice and the process was a success.

And it showed in the final numbers. During the primary, 1 million votes were cast and more than 2 million votes were made during last year's presidential election. Because of early voting and the absentee process last year, the turnout

was higher than ever.

He added that his own mother voted here in Madison County, simply because it was more convenient than waiting in line and added that most people have already made top their mind the weekend before the election.

The revamped election law signed by Governor Andy Beshear earlier this year created three days of early in-person voting, gave state election officials more ability to remove non-resident voters from the voter rolls, enabled the state to transition to paper ballots. Adams said voters preferred the paper ballot system, which are scanned, as opposed to electronic voting machines.

The newly-enacted law also enabled Adams and his office to keep an online portal active and more efficient by giving state officials and voters the ability to track their ballots. Perhaps the most important part of the law that brings the best change for voters is giving counties such as Madison County the



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ability to establish voting centers, which will give voters the chance to vote at any location as opposed to a traditional precinct. Also, clerks and their staff can call voters and verify their votes by absentee as opposed to aligning them with a signature. In the past, those votes woke have been cast out, Adams knows signatures can change over time and the law gives the voters another easier way to vote.

Under the new law, ballot harvesting is prohibited and violators can be penalized under the law.

The most impressive thing about the new election laws is the fact that the Kentucky General Assembly and Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear were united in the changes to our state laws when it comes to local, state and national elections.

Adams said the changes were a "triumph of both policy and process."

It took a bi-partisan effort for change to take place and all the parties involved should be commended for their efforts in making voting safer, more secure and easier in the Commonwealth.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen

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Candidates:

- Mae Suramek (D)
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- Oct. 28-30 (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
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Election Day:

- Tuesday, Nov. 2 (6 a.m.-6 p.m.)
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- Clay (A107)
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- Bobtown-Red Lick (A109)
- Walker Branch (A110)
- Brassfield Bearwallow (C106)
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- Battlefield (D108)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coffey: Go vote on Nov. 2

Tuesday, Nov. 2 is an important day for voters of the 89th District seat of the Kentucky House of Representatives, which contains Southeastern Madison County, all of Jackson County and part of Northwest Laurel County.

There is a special election to be held to fill that district's vacant House seat.

These folks decide and enact laws that affect every facet of your life. You should take a few minutes of your time, and educate yourself on the candidates, which could hardly be farther apart on most issues.

Then ... go vote on Nov. 2. Berea has an early voting set-up and I'm sure most other counties have that set-up as well. God Bless the Commonwealth of Kentucky,

Randy Coffey
Berea

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Madison Southern High School Marching Band Qualifies for State Semifinals

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Madison Southern Band performed their 2021 program "Connected," and not only earned one of the spots for next weekend, but also achieved a distinguished rating with a score of 87.3.

Other bands from the East Region who will be moving on to Semifinals include: Russell County, Estill County, Garrard County, Boyle County and Pulaski County. These bands (including Madison Southern), will compete against bands from the West 3 A Region in hopes of earning one of six coveted spots in the KMEA State Marching Band Competition which will be held next Saturday, October 30th at Commonwealth Stadium on the University of Kentucky Campus.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky has scheduled an evidentiary hearing in Case No. 2021-00185 on the Application of Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. for an adjustment of its rates. The hearing is set for November 16, 2021, November 17, 2021 and November 18, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky for the purpose of taking evidence on Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc.'s Application. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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Help Wanted

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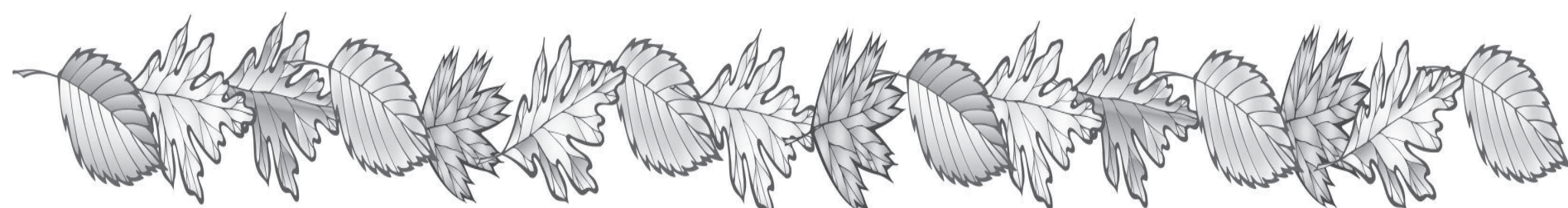
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Pouch

4. Cooling device

7. Corporate exec (abbr.)

10. Antidiuretic hormone

11. South American plant

12. Adult female bird

13. Type of snake

15. Soak in water

16. Emerge

19. Church tower

21. Having solidified from lava

23. Eye parts

24. Natural

25. Swiss river

26. Require to live

27. Obstruct

30. Immobile

34. Expression of satisfaction

35. Moved quickly

36. Popular cocktail

41. Dish detergent brand

45. Waxed finish

46. Kyrgyzstan mountain range

47. A place to get clean

50. Able to be rescued

54. Large, open grassland

55. Expressions for humorous effect

56. Hindu goddess

57. Beverage container

59. Long narrow hilltop

60. Sir (abbr.)

61. Data executive

62. Doctor of Education

63. Car mechanics group

64. Autonomic nervous system

65. “The Partridge Family” actress

CLUES DOWN

1. Cavalry-sword

2. Gland above the kidneys

3. Hat

4. Predict

5. A team’s best pitcher

6. Countries

7. Substitutions

8. Peruses again

9. Popular food

13. Reciprocal of a sine

14. Of or relating to the ears

17. ___ juris: Independent

18. Keyboard key

20. Fat from a pig

22. AC manufacturer

27. Organization of N. and S. American countries

28. 22nd star of a constellation

29. Scoundrel

31. A way to save money

32. Boy or young man

33. Midway between northeast and east

37. Egg-laying mammal

38. Salt of citric acid

39. Barbary sheep

40. Actress ___ de Mornay

41. Gambling hotspots

42. Wing-shaped

43. Basked in

44. Poison

47. Beats per minute

48. Macaws

49. Military vehicles

51. Elderly woman

52. Body part

53. Midway between east and southeast

58. Forearm nerve (abbr.)

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Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to kitchens and baths. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 18 = O)

A. 13 17 4 5 20 10
Clue: Where water comes out

B. 5 18 4 15 10 20 11
Clue: Flat-topped fixture

C. 11 20 15 18 22 17 10 20
Clue: Restore or rebuild

D. 13 9 18 18 11 6 15 26
Clue: What’s underfoot

Answers: A. faucet B. counter C. renovate D. flooring

BATH REMODEL WORD SEARCH

E	T	C	L	I	D	H	T	F	E	H	V	R	G	D	H	B	H	E	A
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Bathroom Remodel

BATHTUB

CURTAIN

DEMOLITION

DESIGNER

DRYWALL

DUAL

ENCLOSURE

FAN

FIXTURE

LIGHTING

MATS

MIRROR

PAINTING

PLUMBING

RECONFIGURE

RENOVATE

SHOWER HEAD

SPA

TILE

VANITY

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Be a Bit-O-Honey in a bitter world

The life lessons that our elder generations teach us, either by accident or intention, are lessons that stick with us long after they leave this world. The lessons that help shape our character, work ethic, moral values, and ethics are the same lessons that we will share with our children and grandchildren. They are the lessons that we remember in hard times, when we feel as though we are between two less than ideal choices, or in good times when we reminisce with our families. One of my favorite lessons that my grandfather shared with me took place when I was in college. Papaw (Bill Grant) and my dad (Jeff Grant) often took me to campus. If you know me, you

know that I have had more car accidents than I can count, and one was especially bad. After that accident, I think my family desperately wanted to wrap me in bubble wrap and keep me in our home. One day Papaw came to pick me up and take me to EKU. I got in the truck and I was crying, and just so very upset. I explained to him what I was dealing with at college that had me so rattled. His answer was to give the person a few pieces of Bit-O-Honey. I kind of laughed at him for a second. He defended it though by saying, “When you’re having a hard time,



Carrie Grant

do something nice for someone else and watch your luck change.” I listened and did what he asked, and my situation did change. Ever since, I have held onto that and do the same thing every time I struggle with something. Now, Papaw wasn’t a believer in luck really, but what he meant by that was that doing nice things for others when you’re having a hard time changes your outlook on your situation. He and my dad have always said that the way we react and look at situations usually determines how it all turns out. Something that has been widely evident during the later part of this pandemic is that people are suffering from pandemic fatigue, and it’s

coming out in their day-to-day interactions with others. We see people being passive aggressive and bragging about it. We see anger and yelling. We see violence. We don’t always experience patience and forgiveness from others the same way we may have in the past. So many are in short supply of one or both. In the last few months, it feels as though all we hear are the problems of the world: the grief, the anger, the burdens of the pandemic, the price of groceries, the price of gas, shortages of this or that- all the bad. Hearing all of that negativity influences the way we see situations we are in daily, and it influences our interactions with others.

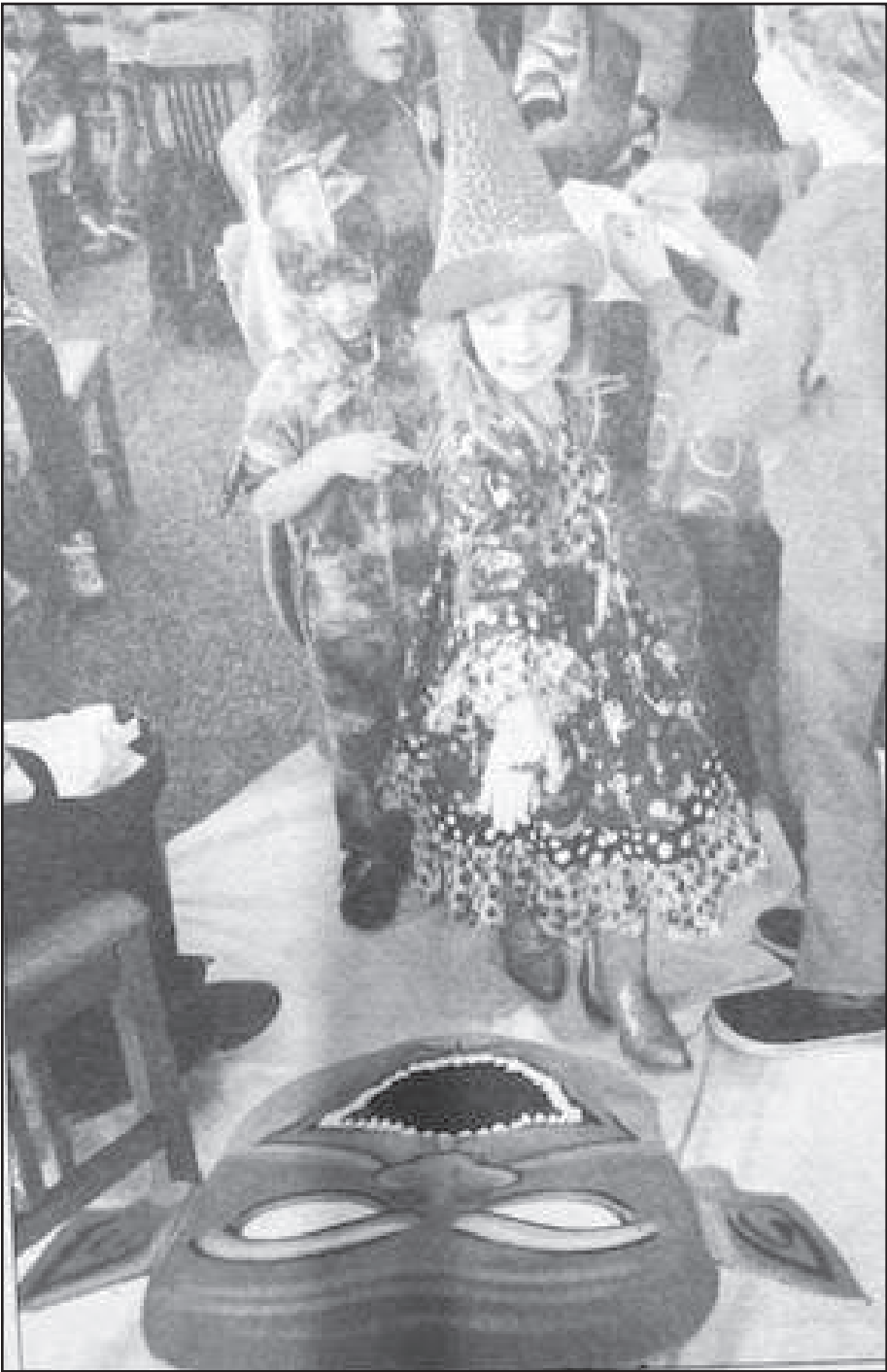
So, just like my papaw did for me and so many others- I’m carrying around my Bit-O-Honey and sharing a little sweetness wherever I go. Choose to spread the good. Choose to spread the happy, positive, loving, forgiving, patient attitude that you might wish others had for you at times that you needed it most. Something as small and sweet as a piece of Bit-O-Honey can open up lines of communication, act as a token of gratitude, or serve as a “have a better day,” because your attitude is always contagious- be it giving and kind, or hateful and aggressive. Choose happiness. Respond with love. React with positivity. Forgive often. Be a Bit-O-Honey in a bitter world.

Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives: Oct. 30, 2014

Halloween fun

The Berea branch of the Madison County Public Library was bustling with pirate queens, dragons, spiders, and children for an afternoon Halloween Party. Activities included face painting, crafts, boo-ling (bowling), and mummy games that involved balancing a balloon on an Egyptian-styled fan. Attendees were also treated to cupcakes from Clementine’s Bakery and could win prizes by guessing how many M and M’s were in a jar. Two Berea College students hosted a Jack-o-lantern corn-hole game. The Pickled Brothers Circus entertained children and adults alike with daring deeds and bad puns. Juggling sharp knives, swallowing swords, a bed of nails and eating fire were all part of the fun. Due to a windy afternoon, the fire eating did lead to some singed facial hair, but it was all taken in stride. Pat Acevedo, children’s librarian coordinated the event which was the kickoff to Halloween week in Berea.



Distinguished and Proud



Libby Horn

When test scores were released to all Kentucky schools, it was an honor to announce that Madison Southern High School had been named a distinguished school and was tied for 22nd in the state out of 228 schools, placing them in the 96th percentile. This also meant that Madison Southern was ranked as #1 in Madison County. Model High School ranked 60th, Madison Central ranked 134th and Berea Community ranked 158th. These accomplishments didn’t just happen overnight. Students and staff had been working hard throughout the year to get students to where they needed to be.

Black sheep of the family

Usually, every family has one. In my family, it was my mother’s uncle, Earnest Dalton. My mom mentioned when she was leaving for school in the morning, she would see him in a car passed out sometimes with a female friend. My mom said there were government programs to put young men to work at that time, and Earnest took advantage of that to leave home at a young age.



Tammy Whittamore

At some point, Earnest drank some moonshine that caused him problems the rest of his life. The condition was commonly called jake leg. It was caused by the addition of an industrial chemical to the liquor. It was highly toxic to the spinal cord. It caused partial paralysis in the legs and resulted in a peculiar walk. Unfortunately, this didn’t keep Earnest away from all liquor. Perhaps lured by the thought of easy money, he set up a still of his own on his father’s land. After the still was discovered, Earnest and his father were both sentenced to prison time. (I am sure this caused a hardship for the family and embarrassment.) My mother said Earnest was asked about a letter he was writing home by the jailer. He had referred to seeing someone as “ole Tom” in jail, and the jailer wanted to know if it was a code or a real person. Earnest answered it was his dad. The jailer strongly suggested he show more respect for his dad in the future. After getting out of jail, Earnest headed north. He worked in the coal mines for years. He was married for a while but then divorced. At some point, he returned home. He had contracted black lung from the work in the mines. That was not his only physical problem. He also lost both of his legs below the knee. Earnest lived close enough to my granny that she could help care for him. Granny also helped another brother Bill after he lost one leg below knee. By this time, she was a widow. She would walk down the road daily to both of their trailers to help them. She was always a godly influence to her family. Earnest didn’t let his handicap keep him totally homebound, though. He had a golf cart that he would get on and drive around. He would occasionally drive on rough, uneven ground and get thrown off the cart. He was a tough old guy. The late 1980’s were hard for my grandmother Gladys. She lost two brothers, Earl, and William in 1988. She lost her brother-in-law Ottis and her last brother Earnest in 1989. Preserve your family history whether it is good or bad. There are always lessons to be learned from the past.

Water District in Top Ten

The Southern Madison Water district was one of ten finalists for the Wooden Bucket Award, a recognition that the Kentucky Rural Water Association gives out annually to a water district in Kentucky. The Rural Water Association picks finalists from 365 water utilities in the state. Larry Todd, chairman of the Southern Madison Water District, stated that the reason they were placed so high was because of their financial stability. “We haven’t had a rate increase in 20 years,” Todd said, who later reported that they were one of only two water districts that had no debt. Southern Madison Water was recognized at a fiscal court meeting for this accomplishment. It was also announced that the district had received an ARC (Appalachian Regional Commission) grant for \$156,000 to upgrade their system. Southern Madison had to match the grant amount to receive it. Monies from the grant were utilized to improve services in the area with a 100,000-gallon tank.

Helping kids in Nicaragua

Madison Southern High School’s Spanish Club, with the help of Mrs. Bates conducted a fund raiser during lunch called the “Pulsera Project.” All monies raised were going to help people Nicaragua. The Pulsera Project is a non-profit organization started by a group of young people who went to Nicaragua on a service-oriented trip. This group of youth saw the need to help the many street children there and decided to do something about it. They bring Pulseras or bracelets from the youth of Nicaragua and sell them in the United States to raise money. Each Pulsera comes with a picture and a signature of the child who made it. One hundred percent of the profits go back to the kids who made them for basic and educational needs. Each child deserves a chance to have an education and a home to live in. These bracelets are helping that one by one.

CALENDAR

- The City of Berea, City of Richmond and Madison County Trick-or-Treat times will be 6-8 p.m. Sunday.
- The Berea Parks and Recreation will host the 20th annual Halloween at the Park 6-8 p.m. Sunday in the Berea Community School parking lot. Vendors will had out candy in the drive-thru event.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will have a Halloween Hoe-Down 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Reba Walking Trail. The event will feature games, music, booths, vendors and more.
- Santa Claus will visit Battlefield Park (Pleasant View House) 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. There is no charge for the event, but a suggested donation of a package of socks for the annual “Project Warm Feet” is suggested. For more information, call (859) 624-0013 or (859) 893-6151.
- The Battle of Richmond visitors center is collecting Christmas Cards for its annual Operation Stars and Stripes program. The program will run Nov. 1-22 and cards will be distributed to military personnel. The center is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Religion

The big squeeze: IRS agents, weightlifters have powerful grips

A weightlifter had come up with a surefire way to make some extra money. He would take a lemon in his big powerful hand and squeeze all the juice out of it. Then he'd make bets that no one would be able to squeeze out even one more drop.

No matter how many people tried, no one was able to get another drop out of a lemon that this man with the bulging muscles had squeezed. That is until a scrawny little guy came along.

People laughed the skinny fellow to shame, but he wasn't discouraged. He took hold of that lemon in his frail-looking palm and began to squeeze. To everyone's astonishment, he actually got several more drops to fall.

Onlookers were amazed. They couldn't believe their eyes. He had done what no one else had been able to do. But it all made sense after someone asked the little guy what he did for a living.

"I work for the IRS," he responded.

That draws a chuckle because we all know an IRS agent is able to put the squeeze on people. But he's not the only one. The



Roger Alford

Apostle Paul found this out one day while on his way to Damascus to round up Christians for persecution. That's the day Paul met Jesus, and his life was turned topsyturvy by the big strong hand of the Master.

If you recall, Paul, up until that time, hated Christians. He wanted to do everything in his power to stamp out the early church. Scripture records that he even held the garments of people in an angry mob who stoned Stephen to death for preaching the gospel.

Then came the Damascus Road experience when Paul ran headlong into the Lord of Glory. Paul, struck blind, fell from his donkey in the presence of the Almighty. In that encounter, Paul was transformed from being a persecutor to being a preacher.

Scripture tells us incredible change comes every time a sinner has a soul-saving encounter with Jesus.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature" (II Corinthians

5:17).

Paul, in essence, did what singer Anne Murray suggested in the once popular song "Put Your Hand in the Hand (of the Man from Galilee). If you owned a radio in the 1970's you likely remember the lyrics:

Put your hand in the hand of the man

Who stilled the water

Put your hand in the hand of the man

Who calmed the sea

Take a look at yourself

And you can look at others differently

Put your hand in the hand of the man

From Galilee

The nail-pierced hands of Jesus are strong indeed and mighty to save. The same hands that put the squeeze on Paul the persecutor that day on the Damascus Road were also guiding hands for Paul the preacher as he boldly proclaimed the gospel.

Neither the weightlifter nor the IRS man could possibly match that kind of strength.

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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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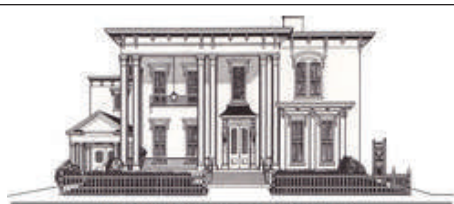
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• Robert Rowe and Vicki Row to Robert and Vicki Rowe, lots 38 – 40 Boone’s Trace Subdivision (248 Awawam Drive), \$1.00

• Randall G. Winkler and Deborah M. Winkler, to Justin Shilling and Erin Schilling, tract Madison County (D.E. Taylor Estate Tract 4), \$570,000

• Megan D. Henderson (also known of record as Megan M. Riley and Matson Henderson to Megan D. Henderson and Matson Henderson, lot 6 plat 8/146 (344 Short Line Pike), \$1.00 and in consideration of love and affection of a husband for his wife

• Justin Neal and Tina Neal and Jeffrey Dale Bailey and Teresa L. Bailey, tract 2 plat 26/319 (tract 2 as shown on plat entitled, “minor plat” for Inez Maupin Estate), \$251,000

• Aaron Stacey Burchart to Stephanie Gail Chose (a/k/a Stephanie Gail Burchart) to Aaron Stacey Burchart, lot 92 Castlewood Subdivision (116 Castlewood Drive), for and in \$1.00 in hand and pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Madison County Court case 21-CI-50249

• The Estate of Elise Gross, deceased, by and through her Executor, Ronnie Gross to Roger Thomas Rentals, LLC, lot 20 in the Neville Moberly Subdivision of the T.S. Moberly Farm (413 Edwards Avenue), \$24,000

• Andy D. Que and/or Vivian Ong, Trustees, or their Successors in Trust of the Andy D. Que Revocable Trust, dated February 22, 2006 to Molly Jo Bowen, lot 10 Willow Ridge II Subdivision (918 Turnberry Drive), \$355,000

• Martha Wilson to Martha Wilson and Ben Wilson, lot 1 plat 18/264 (1893 Tate’s Creek Road), for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantor has for Grantee, Ben Wilson, being the mother of Grantee Britt Collins, Jr. and Christina J. Collins to Britt Collins, Jr., Christina J. Collins and Cory Austin Mullins, lot 21, Phase II Beckah Ridge Subdivision for and in consideration of the love and affection the First Parties have for the Second Party being grandparents and grandson.

Britt Collins, Jr. and Christina J. Collins to Claudine M. Mullins, lot 14 Canyon Grove Subdivision, \$70,000

• Yolanda Fritz to Samuel D. Fritz and Laura Fritz, tract 2A and Parcel B plat 29/315, for and in consideration of the party’s desire to comply with the provisions of the Minor Consolidation Plat

• Timothy Walker and Ruth Ann Walker to Berea College, Waler Tract plat 29378, \$48,250

• Bennie R. Gay to Berea College, Gay Tract plat 29/378, \$134,025

• Mose Bush Hill and Linda Lee Hill to Sara Hill Barger, Mose Bush Hall, Jr. and Benjamin Price Hill, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection which parents have for their children

• Mose Bush Hill and Linda Lee Hill to Sara Hill Barger, Mose Bush Hall, Jr. and Benjamin Price Hill, tracts. Bent Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection which parents have for their children

Oct. 15

• Emory S. Harden and Donna Moody Harden to Larry Brock, Jr. lot 5 Hidden Point Subdivision (109 Hidden Point Drive), \$387,500

• Benjamin Foster and Sarah Foster to Jennifer Kettler and Matthew Kettler, lot 97 Derby Chase Subdivision (2000 Sea Hero Court), \$5287,000

Katelyn Elizabeth Durham (f/k/a Katelyn E. Martin) and Logan Dwayne Durham to Emory S. Harden and Donna moody Jarden, lot 26 Creekside Subdivision (1112 James Court), \$198,000

• Indigo Run, Inc. to Kingston Storage, LLC, tract 3 plat 29/278, \$192,000

• Jessica Riley and George Riley to Thomas Construction, tract Madison County, \$16,000

• Thomas A. Saygers and Carol J. Saygers to Scott A Saygers, Trustee of the Thomas A. Saygers Revocable Trust, dated December 16, 2013, and Scott A. Saygers, Trustee of the Carol J. Saygers Revocable Living Trust, dated December 16, 2013, lot 10 Phase 1 Block 1 Indigo Run Subdivision, for and in consideration of the premises to conform to the intentions of the parties

• James E. Kalasmiki and Victoria Kalasmiki to Blue Willow Group, LLC, lot 163 plat 20/62 (582 Awawam Drive), \$60,000

• Laura R. Robie to Davie King and Jeannie King, lot 21 of the Castle Heights or Peachboom Subdivision #2, \$247,000

Oct. 17

• Justin T. Van Huss to Natasha Renee Sexton, lot 23 Clarksville Subdivision (146 Rose Lane), \$130,000

• Phillip Mark Moberly and Barbara Moberly to Phillip Mark Moberly and Barbara Moberly, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties who are husband and wife and in order to create a survivorship interest

• Travis Oran Davis and Kellyah Brynn Davis to National Transfer Services, LLC, lot 22 Boone’s Trace Subdivision (168 Gleneagles Blvd.), \$599,999

• National Transfer Services, LLC to James Oscar Stepp and Tracey Warne

Stepp, lot 22 Boone’s Trace Subdivision (168 Gleneagles Blvd.), \$599,999

• Eldridge Enterprises, LLC to Laura Perdue, tract 1: lot s 29 – 24 Dixie Park Highway; tract 2: lots: 7 – 10 Dixie Park Highway, \$149,900

• Tami Hatcher and Paul Hatcher to Richard D. Gagel and Diane E. Gagel, lot 10-A St Andrews Phase I of Boone’s Trace Subdivision, \$79,999

• Kentucky Property Ventures, LLC to Joshua Anglin, 1191 Scaffold Cane Road, \$160,000

• Small Town Housing, Inc. To Tammy Torres, lot 11 Block A Burchwood Subdivision (341 Burchwood Drive, \$159,900

• LP Construction, LLC to David H. Brumley and Emily S. Blackburn, lot 193 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision Phase; VII-C (820 Stone Ridge Drive), \$479,900

• Michael Rogers and April Rogers to Brea Green and Ricky L. Green, 2530 Oakley Wells Road, \$230,000

Wanda Martin (f/k/a Wanda J. Gilbert) to Richard Clem and Jennifer Ann Murphy, lot 14 Brookline Subdivision (353 Palomino Drive), \$236, 900

• Brandon Michael Baker and Shapell Baker to John Roy Wilkinson by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Simone Diane Wilkinson and Simone Diane Wilkinson, lot 42 Kensington Place (168 Kensington Place), \$215,000

Robin Sowers and Charlene P. Sowers, to Alexandria Ryan Sowers, lot 88 Bay Colony Subdivision of Highland Park, (452 Highland Lakes Drive), for and in consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection between parents and child

• Gage Edward Hill and Kaitlyn Nicole Eggett to Connie Sue Kates, tract Madison County, \$113,000

Oct. 19

• Linda Mullins to Robert Joyce and Aurora Joyce, lot 30 Beaumont Subdivision (116 Legacy Drive), \$289,900

• Joel G. Scrafton and Teresa A. Scrafton to Andrea F. Ayers and Steven S. Ayers (a/k/a Sean Ayers), lot 71 Quail West Phase IV (607 Dove Lane), \$495,000

• Roger Keck and Marsha Keck to Jesse James Broyhill and Amanda Broyhill, 318 North 3rd Street, \$169,000

• Keith Peercy and Ashley Peercy to Austin Denise Sizemore and Ryan Hugh

Sizemore, lot 27, Fieldstone Subdivision (962 Cobble Drive), \$305,000

• Billy B. Combs and Teresa G. Combs (incorrectly spelled as Teresea G. Combs in prior deed) to Heather R. Devasher and Hope R. Douglas, lot 68 Bay View Subdivision (241 Savannah Drive), for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantors have for Grantees. Grantees being the daughters of the Grantors

• James S. True and Mary Elizabeth Oldfield to the James S. True Revocable Living Trust, lots 4 – 18 South Bluegrass Center Phase 4, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

• Carol Hicks and David Hicks to John Watson and Effie Watson, lot 26 phase III Wildflower Subdivision (141 Woods Pointe Drive), \$295,900

• Day Rentals, LLC to Sherry Jo Jones, lot 5 in what is known as P and D Subdivision, \$125,000

• Lisa Lynn Moore to Nathaniel Cecil, tract Madison County, \$144,500

• Donald C. Wiseman to Ruby Willis Maupin, tract U.S. Highway 421 (4471 Battlefield Highway), \$220,000

• Kieana Hartman and Austin Hartman to Matthew C. Haney, tract Madison County (108 Dinsmore St.), \$148,000

• Charles King to Kenneth Logan Allen, tract E plat 26/168, \$135,000

Lenora Johnson McGill (a/k/a Lenora J. McGill) and James Carol McGill to Larry Todd and Wanda Todd, Parcel A plat 30/4, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties to correct a property line

• Larry Todd and Wanda Todd to Lenora Johnson McGill and James Carol McGill, Parcel A plat 30/4, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties to correct a property line

A & R Contractors, LLC to Cassandra Meek and Floyd A. Meek, lot 101 Orchard Hills Subdivision (201 Page Drive), \$219,000

Oct. 20

• Christopher A. Collins and Jennifer Logan Collins to Logan Watkins and Hanna S. Watkins, lot 20 Block 5 Fountain Park Subdivision (319 Riva Ridge Road), #220,000

• Will M. Pearson to Regina King and Richard King, 191 Charlie Norris Road, \$45,000

• Faith and Hope Properties, LLC to Michael Lee Snider and Debra Ann Watts, 121 Central Avenue, \$42,500

• Ramsey Development Project, LLC to The Board of Education of Madison County, Kentucky, tract A plat 29/293, \$1,700,000

• Ira Eugene Reed to Dawn Miller, Trustee of the Ira Reed Living Trust, dated October 19, 2021, 469 Meadowbrook Road, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

• Jimmy and Barbara Lakes to Elizabeth Ann Robinson, Trustee of the Jimmy and Barbara Lakes Irrevocable Trust, dated September 7, 2021, lot 6 Whispering Oaks Subdivision (1020 Whispering oaks Lane), for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

• Keith Flowers and Sarah Flowers to John Kroll and Tara Kroll, tract Madison County, \$486,000

• Wanda Brown (f/k/a Wanda Jones) to Diana Jo Abshire, 107 Bolton Avenue, \$159,900

• Emily Millen and Raymond Jacob Hofmeister to Patsy Saylor, lot 159 Heritage Place Subdivision (284 Meridian Way), \$259,900

• Carla Craig to Brandon Powell and Erin Powell, tract A plat 2319, \$169,000

• Janice Bailey to Janice Bailey and Roy Curtis Harold, 711 Opossum Kingdom Road, by the grantor for her mutual benefit

• Amy R. Gordon to Deron Reid Miller and Zoe Leann

Deaton, lot 2 and part of lot 3 Arlington View Subdivision (1307 Arlington Drive), \$185,000

• Manton Ray Cornett and Tonita P. Cornett to Robert R. Powell, lot 58 The Oaks Subdivision Phase 2 (309 Bocote Drive), \$301,000

• Jill Whittaker and Lynn Whittaker Barnes, as Co-Administrators of the Estate of Patsy g. Whittaker to Jill Whittaker and Lynn Whittaker Barnes, in their individual capacities, lot 14 Greenway Heights Subdivision, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

• Nature’s Construction Company, Inc. to Alan E. Anderson and Rebecca L. Anderson, lot 2 Warrior’s Trace Subdivision (2007 Powhatan Trail), \$450,000

• Terry Busson and Deborah Busson to Keith A. Peercy and Ashley E. Peercy, lot 99 of Bay Colony Subdivision at Highland Park (353 Highland Lakes Drive), \$425,5050

• Josh Anglin to Thomas J. Ross, tract Highway 421, \$105,000

• William J. Coomes and Michelle Y. Coomes to Emily Miller and Raymond Hoffmeister, 105 Vanwinkle Grove, \$257,700

• Charles Burns and Shirley Burns to Charles K. Burns and Kimberly Burns Caudill, Unit #21, a Condo Unit of Highlands Townhomes, Phase II, Section B, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parent and child

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 25 – 2021

ORDINANCE 25-2021 IS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BERA, KENTUCKY, REVISING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY REVISING SECTIONS 31.105, 32.103 AND 32.104 AS FOLLOWS:

§ 31.105 PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO PAY

In the event any consumer of any utility services furnished by the city fails to pay the bill when it is due, a late payment penalty of ten percent (10%) shall be added to the bill; provided that a Customer may request a one-time waiver of the penalty due to extenuating circumstances, conditioned upon the following:

- The Customer has a payment history of twelve (12) months or more with Berea Municipal Utilities;
- A written request for a one-time waiver is submitted to Berea Municipal Utilities, specifying the reason for the request and the extenuating circumstances underlying the request;
- The Customer has had no disconnection fees, returned checks, or fees for tampering with the utilities' services within a twelve (12) month period preceding the request;
- The request for a one-time waiver is made within thirty (30) days of the imposition of the penalty;
- The account excluding the penalty is brought current by the 20th of the next succeeding month; and
- Acknowledgment by the Customer that the waiver does not prevent disconnection of service for non-payment.
- The Director of Berea Municipal Utilities shall make the final determination of the eligibility of any applicant for a one-time waiver, and the determination shall be final and non-appealable.

§ 32.103 WATER RATES, Section (F)(1):

(1) *Late payment charge:* 10% will be added if bill is not paid by the 10th day after billing date; provided that the one-time waiver of delinquent utility bills specified in Section 31.105 shall also apply to water bill delinquencies.

§ 32.104 ELECTRIC RATES, Section (I)(1):

(1) *Late payment charge:* 10% will be added if bill is not paid by the 10th day after billing date; provided that the one-time waiver of delinquent utility bills specified in Section 31.105 shall also apply to electric bill delinquencies.

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Berea qualifies for state meet

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Berea Lady Pirates Cross Country team qualified for the state meet in Paris following a solid showing last weekend at Masterson Station Park in Lexington.

Obviously excited to qualify for the state meet, Coach Wendy Satterthwaite said the team earned their trip by improving throughout the season.

"The team improved as the season went on by gaining confidence in their abilities," she said. "Every cross-country course is different, so times don't always tell the full story. Sometimes just getting the nerve up to run a race is the greatest victory."

It was a team effort, Satterthwaite said, before adding that each girl brought a unique element to the table.

"I am especially pleased for Jillian Whitt, who has run cross country since middle school," the coach said. "Her times dropped this year after consistently running through the year, a clear demonstration that there are no shortcuts when it comes to running a good cross-country race."

"As a freshman, Lily Lewis also put all those miles run during the year to good use, running times she didn't expect," Satterthwaite continued. She really stepped it up for the regional race, having had a few off races. She did what she needed to do to support the team's ability to make it to state."

The hard work paid off as the team prepares for Saturday's meet at Bourbon County Park in Paris.

Satterthwaite said this year's success didn't come as a surprise, as she had many returning runners. "Most of the runners had been running with me through the year since last season, including the new freshmen who were eighth-graders then," she said. "We started at a higher level than we often do at the beginning of the season. I knew early on in the season that the girls had a good chance of making it to State, but during the season, different runners dealt with various types of injuries, so I didn't know for sure they would have the runners needed at the end of the season."

In preparation for the state meet, Satterthwaite has told her team to approach it like other meets.

"I have told them that this will be the largest race they will compete in this year," Satterthwaite said. "They will need to concentrate on making sure to run their race and not get caught up in going out too fast because of the runners around them. I have also told them (which I do at every race) to have fun. It will be a great experience no matter how the race goes."

Volleyball

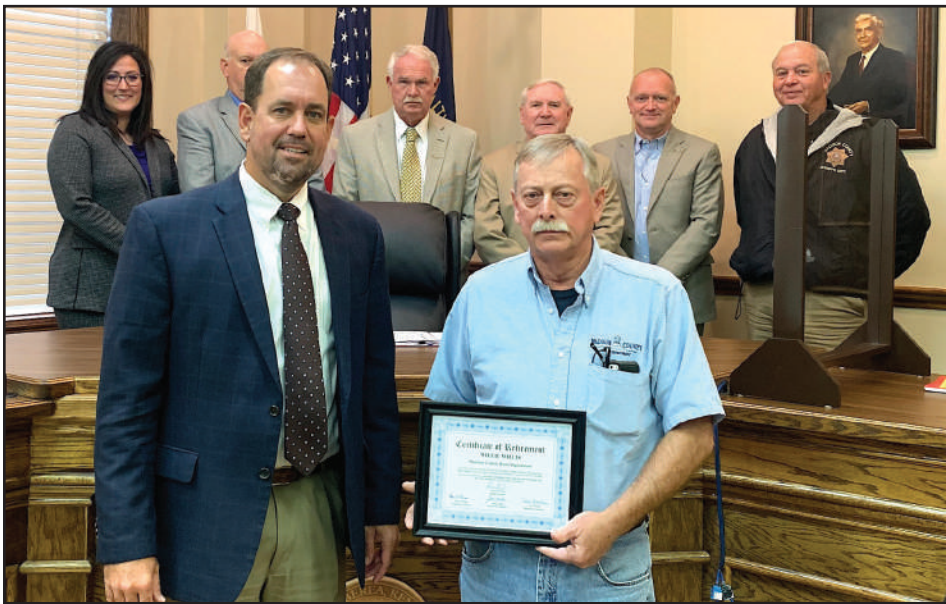
Southern falls in district championship, region
The Madison Southern Lady Eagles' season ended last week with losses to Madison Central in the 44th District Championship game (losing three games to two) and a first-round loss to Paul Laurence Dunbar (3 games to none). Southern ends its 2021 campaign with an 18-9 record.

Madison Southern v. Madison Central (21-25, 25-21, 25-20, 22-25, 15-10)

Southern Leaders: Kyla Atkins – 14 kills, 26 assists, 19 digs, Ally Skidmore – 17 digs, Breanna Dawes – 17 digs, Kara Combs – 18 assists, Julia Bingham – 12 kills and 8 digs.

Southern v. Dunbar (25-19, 25-9, 25-10)

Kyla Atkins – 10 assists, 10 digs, Anna



The Madison County Fiscal Court presented Road Supervisor Willie Willis with a certificate of retirement during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex. (Submitted)

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recognized for "outstanding achievement and having been dedicated to the citizens of Madison County for 26-plus years."

"I'd like to thank the judge and (the) magistrates for (the) certificate and like to thank the previous administration for hiring me in the beginning and thank you Judge (Taylor) for putting your trust in me for the last six and a half years or so. I've been looking forward to this day, but it's also a little scary. I've never not had a job since I was 15 years-old."

Taylor said he appreciated Willis' "will- ingness to into that leadership role to lead our road department" and was proud of Willis leading the road department and added that he is a "very talented person."

"It is bittersweet," Taylor told Willis during the meeting. "I'm sure there are many things you can do as you see fit. You can schedule your own time frame and you don't have to punch a clock. You've got many tractors out there you can work on. You'll do good, You'll do good things."

Magistrates Tom Botkin, John Tudor, Roger Barger and County Clerk Kenny Barger

echoed Taylor's sentiments.

"Anytime I needed something I called you and you were willing to work with me in any way that you could," Magistrate John Tudor said. "It's been a pleasure the last seven years working with you at the road department. You're going to be hard to replace."

Prior to reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, the court held a moment of silence in honor of late First District Magistrate Paul Reynolds, who passed away on Oct. 16 from complications of COVID-19.

In other business the court:

- Approved a resolution to apply for litter abatement grant funds for 2022. The funds will be used for litter cleanup on public roads. More than 50 groups in the community participate in the program.
- Approved a memorandum of understanding between

the Madison County Emergency Management, EMA and Baptist Health Richmond, for the purpose of collaboration in the event of an emergency-disaster. The resolution included some clarifications between both parties.

- Authorized resolution for a payment for \$480,000 for the Kit Carson Commons Project funded by a community development block grant.

- Approved the hiring of Evan Alexander as a CSEPP EOC Tech at the rate of \$16.41 per hour starting Wednesday. The court also hired William Vanwinkle as CDL trainee and general labor starting at \$10 per hour on Oct. 27. The road department is still seeking workers within the department.

- Taylor announced that the Richmond Christmas Parade will be on Dec. 3, and Berea's Christmas Parade is set for Dec. 4. The Madison County Courthouse will be close on Thursday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

BRIEFS

Roelofs announces retirement

Berea College President Lyle Roelofs has announced his decision to retire, effective June 30, 2023. Roelofs arrived in Berea with his wife, Laurie, in 2012 to serve as the institution's ninth president. From the very beginning, the Board of Trustees has been consistently impressed and pleased with their adoption of all things Berea and their broad success. The Berea College community is thankful to have worked side by side with Lyle and Laurie for what will be 11 years.

"It has been an honor and so very satisfying to have served Berea College as its ninth president," President Roelofs said. "Everything about this school, from its transformative mission to the wonderful students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends, have made this such a privilege for Laurie and me."

Throughout the winter and spring of 2022, Academic Search and the search committee will begin seeking input from the entire Berea community — trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, students, friends and more — on what characteristics and skills the College is seeking in Berea's next president. A new president will begin July 1, 2023.

City leaders receive KLC awards

The Kentucky League of Cities (KLC) recognized Berea City Clerk Robin Adams with a KLC Level III award for Master of City Governance and Mayor Bruce Fraley with a Level II award for Excellence in City Government. Additionally, KLC awarded Councilmember John Payne, Electrical Inspector Anisa Ross, Board of Adjustment members Denise Hagan-Rubin and Joshua Bulls, and Planning Commission member Katherine Berry a Level I Achievement in City Governance.

KLC administers the City Officials Training Center (COTC), a voluntary education program. City officials can complete education levels by attending KLC events and submitting outside educational credit from other municipal training.

"The seven city officials recognized in the City of Berea encompass a variety of positions, showing just how expansive the training KLC provides can be," said KLC Executive Director/CEO J.D. Chaney. "We appreciate the city's dedication to continuing education and look forward to seeing representatives from the City of Berea at future events."

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Veteran team has Calipari giddy again

LEXINGTON (KT) — John Calipari is having fun again.

Nearly a year removed from a disastrous campaign that featured Kentucky's first losing season since 1988-89, the Wildcats' coach is expecting bigger and better things from his squad this season.

"I've got a bunch of guys that want to be coached, that want to challenge each other, that are engaged," he said Wednesday. "We've got veterans. When you have veterans, they're on time. It starts to lead — without even saying anything, they lead. That's been fun."

The roster underwent a typical turnover, but this time Calipari revamped by dipping into the transfer portal and grabbed three experienced collegiate players — CJ Fredrick, Kelan Grady and Sahvir Wheeler — to give the Wildcats more experience this season.

The three players are joined by five returnees, including former Pendleton County standout

and Mr. Basketball Dontaie Allen, and three newcomers give Calipari a squad reminiscent of the 2019-20 team that finished 30-7 and lost to Auburn in the NCAA South Regional finals.

"I haven't had many teams with veteran kind of players on it, so I kind of forget that it takes one thing off your plate," Calipari said. "But it's good. They're shooting the ball. They're playing. They're competing."

A year ago, Calipari battled the uncertainty of a regular season because of the pandemic, but admitted "it's like a normal season for us" and added that last year is a "blip" and "so far behind me."

"We have not had a bad practice yet," Calipari said. "I said, we go through seasons without a bad practice here. Seasons. Those are the teams that are winning 38, 35, 32, those are those teams. There's a bunch of them."

What Calipari likes is the competition level in practice thus far, a sign



John Calipari addressed the media last week at Memorial Coliseum.

Exhibition Schedule

- Friday, 7 p.m., Kentucky Wesleyan, SECN
- Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Miles College, SECN

that things will be better than a year ago and analysts have taken notice. Kentucky was ranked No. 10 in the Associated Press Preseason Top-25 poll released earlier this week.

"What I like about this group, they're competing against each other," he said. "Yes, we do have depth. So now you have guys that are similar skills offensively. Who would you play now? It's you. They're very similar offensively. Who are you going to play? It's done in practice but how about who defends better, rebounds better, takes care of the ball better. Those guys get a leg up, and I keep

telling them, you're competing with each other, yet I'll play as many deserve to play."

Although he has plenty to work with, Calipari doesn't plan on a Blue Platoon rotation similar to the system he used during the 2014-15 season.

"I've played 10 before, (but) I'd rather not," he said. "I've played five before and six. Probably not enough, but I would do it if people separate as we go forward. Right now, if you walked into practice and watched, you'd say, they are really competing."

Because of the experience on his team's roster,

Calipari has focused less on drills and more on scrimmaging in an effort to get his squad more familiar with each other.

"Hopefully we get more of that because they've got to get to feel each other and how they're playing," he said.

Following the Blue-White game Friday, there are a pair of exhibition games during the next two weeks. Calipari hopes to have a feel for his team and what steps to take moving forward.

"We'll have an idea," he said. "It's us playing against each other. They know each other. We'll play a couple of exhibition and then we start the regular season. We'll have it figured out by then."

Stoops, Wildcats kept foot on the gas during bye week

LEXINGTON (KT) — Mark Stoops liked his team's approach during the lone bye week of the season last week and didn't give Kentucky too much time to relax.

"It was important last week to not take the foot off the gas with the players," Stoops said Monday. "I really appreciate the players — the way they handled the bye week last week. They understood there was going to be some time off, but the time on the field, whether it be in the meetings or on the practice field, we needed to continue to keep that (intensity)."

A break is always a concern, Stoops said, but he plans on returning to full speed this week as the Wildcats take on Mississippi State on Saturday in Starkville. Unlike the regular season, Stoops planned a full-scale workout Monday and "picked up the tempo."

The week off, Stoops said, gave the Wildcats a chance to heal from the first six weeks

of the season and prepare for the final five games.

"Hopefully we will be in a really strong position for the second part of the year," Stoops said.

Stoops didn't single out any one of his players but said his entire squad benefitted from the break.

"I was appreciative of the team's approach," he said. "I felt like we had a really good week. Sometimes they can look forward (to a break) because they are so worn out (and) mentally and physically they are looking forward to getting that time off and not really being focused. I appreciate that."

In the last meeting between the two teams, the Wildcats dealt the Bulldogs a 24-2 setback at Kroger Field in a contest Kentucky dominated from start to finish.

Stoops isn't expecting things to be as easy against former Kentucky offensive

coordinator Mike Leach, now in his second season in Starkville.

"It's no surprise to anybody to see the improvement with Mike (in his second season at Mississippi State)," Stoops said. "That's to be expected. We all know what kind of quality football coach he is, but you continue to see a very strong defense as well that presents a lot of problems and the same with special teams. (They are a) complete football team. We will have to have a great week of preparation as we get ready to go down there to Mississippi State."

Kentucky is coming off a 30-13 loss to top-ranked Georgia in its previous contest on Oct. 16, the team's first loss of the season. Although the Wildcats were idle last week, Kentucky moved up three spots in the Associated Press Top 25 poll this week and is ranked No. 12 in its third straight week in the poll.



Chief speak: Eric Scott

"The keys this week are executing the off-week game plan. Off weeks serve many purposes. They allow rest for those battling injury. They allow the coaches time to correct certain schemes that we may be struggling with, and it also allows the coaches time to put together a comprehensive game plan for the next opponent. With the extra time, the Cats have a slight advantage as they've been able to watch an extra week of film on them."

The Cats can now go into this week's contest with the advantage of time, rested bodies, and a strategy.

I believe if the Players follow the advice of their coaches and look at this season as a game by game contest, we will be successful. There are a lot of people talking about winning out. The Cats just need to win Saturday. And each game thereafter."

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



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UK Football Schedule

October
 16
@ Georgia Bulldogs • Lost 30-13

30
@ Miss. St. • 7 p.m. • SECN

November
 6
Tennessee • TBA • TBA

13
@ Vanderbilt • TBA • TBA

20
New Mexico State • TBA • TBA

27
Louisville • TBA • TBA

UK Basketball Schedule

November
 9
Duke • 7 p.m. • ESPN

12
Robert Morris • 7 p.m. • SECN

16
Mt. St. Mary's • 7 p.m. • SECN

19
Ohio University • 7 p.m. • SECN

22
Albany • TBA • TBA

26
North Florida • 7 p.m. • SECN

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