

The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021

Vol. 121, Issue 15

Subscriber of the Week: Dewey Abney

www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

Special Election

GOP retains 89th seat

Truett elected to fill unexpired House term

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

In a race between two political newcomers, Timmy Truett defeated Mae Suramek to fill the unexpired term of Robert Goforth on Tuesday.



Timmy Truett



Mae Suramek

Truett, a Republican, carried Madison, Jackson and Laurel Counties. In an unofficial tally, Truett received 3,859 votes, compared to 1,097 for Suramek, the Democratic nominee.

"I can't wait to do my best for this district," Truett said. "I know

See RACE, A11



Path to the past

Officials laud completion of U.S. 21 signage project

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The completion of the U.S. Bike Route 21 (USBR) signage project was commemorated in Berea Monday as city, county and state officials gathered to celebrate the bicycling route that will eventually stretch from Atlanta, Georgia to Cleveland, Ohio.

At a ceremony in Fee Park Monday, Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley was joined by Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Sec-



retary Jim Gray, Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor, Berea College President Lyle Roelofs, and Friends of Boone Trace President Dr. John Fox, who

initially spearheaded the effort to trace the path through Kentucky taken by Daniel Boone in 1775. Fox

See PATH, A10

Fraley addresses 'State of City,' announces bid for second term

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Bruce Fraley is ready for a second term.

The Berea Mayor announced his plans for re-election at the end of his annual State of the City address presented by the Berea Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night at the Folk Center.

Still in the midst of a pandemic, Fraley said the city is in a "strong financial position" and noted the city raised its "rainy day fund" to \$3 million and the capital sinking fund, used to purchase fire trucks, police vehicles, street sweepers and salt trucks, sits at \$3.4 million.

As part of the Ameri-



Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley speaks during his State of the City address last Thursday.

can Rescue Plan, Fraley said the City of Berea will receive \$4.1 million in federal funds over the next two years for water, sewer, broadband infrastructure and loss of city revenue that took place during the pandemic.

"We are awaiting the the 'Final Rule' from the federal government on how those funds will be used and we will need to carefully utilize this funding for the long-term betterment of our city and the citizens."

Fraley added the city will need to anticipate increases on cost of goods services because of "inflationary pressures on a nationwide basis" created by the pandemic.

The Berea Mayor also touted successes on the economic development front, including AppHarvest, the expansion of Hyster-Yale, a new

See FRALEY, A11



Not clowning around

Families and their children celebrated Halloween last Sunday by trick-or-treating in area neighborhoods. Several churches hosted trunk-or-treat events for the community as well. Halloween ushers in Thanksgiving, celebrated later this month.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Click on the QR code above with your smartphone for submitted Halloween photos.



Reminder

Set your clocks back one hour before bed on Sunday!

Obituaries



- Charles Reed Semones
- Wanda Jean Allen
- April Stamper
- Raymond Wayne Casteel
- Charles 'Sonny' Austin Jr.
- Jerry Lee White
- Geraldine Maxine Brooks

The Botany Bay
980 Commercial Dr
Richmond, KY
Mon-Sat:
10am - 8pm
+ CBD
Sunday:
11am-7pm + CBD
thebotanybay.net

Weather

Thursday
Partly sunny
High: 49. Low: 28
Friday
Sunny
High: 55. Low: 31
Saturday
Sunny
High: 58. Low: 36
Sunday
Sunny
High: 62. Low: 39

Deadlines

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

Reach us

- 133 Plaza Drive No. 6, PO Box 207 Berea, KY 40403
- 859 986-0959

Published in
Berea, Kentucky,
U.S.A.

75¢ Newsstand



Winner: Best Front Page • 2020 • Kentucky Press Association

Red Colt Properties
(859) 986-0175
208 Pauline Drive, Suite F
Apartments • Storage Space • Office/Retail Space
www.redcoltproperties.com

STOP Don't pay your auto insurance yet
Derrick Isaac Ins Agency Inc may be able to save you

Derrick Isaac Insurance Agency, Inc
427 Chestnut St
Berea, KY 40403-1547
di40475@outlook.com
859-985-0330

Erie Insurance
*Discount eligibility, rates and coverages vary by state.
**The insurance is not available in KY.
©1991. Not all companies are licensed or operate in all states. Not all products are offered in all states. Go to erieinsurance.com for company license and territory information.

KJC PROPERTIES, LLC
House and Apartment Rentals
507 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403
859-985-8797
• kjcproperties1@gmail.com • kjcky.com

BEREA POLICE

Drug Arrests

- On Oct. 12 at approximately 8:13 p.m., officers responded to Berea College campus, in reference to a potentially intoxicated male subject. Officers arrested Jesse Dalton and charged him with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Oct. 13, at approximately 10:19 a.m., officers responded to Dollar General on Paint Lick Road, in reference to a potentially intoxicated male subject. Officers arrested Roy Cope and charged him with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Oct. 13 at approximately 10:50 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Kevin Robinson. Robinson was arrested and charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence, Alcohol 1st, Possession of Open Alcohol Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle, Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), Possession of Marijuana, No Registration Plates.
- On Oct. 13 at approximately 12:18 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Meadowlark Drive, in reference to a subject with outstanding arrest warrant. Hannah Robinson was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st degree (Methamphetamine), Possession of Marijuana.
- On Oct. 25 at approximately 10:05 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Bradley Myers was arrested and charged with Theft or Disposition Shoplifting \$500 < \$1,000.

- On Oct. 26 at approximately 9:38 p.m., officers responded to the area of Brenwood Street, in reference to a potentially intoxicated male subject. Officers arrested Steve Napier and charged him with Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree and Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excluded Alcohol).

Arrests

- On Oct. 31, at approximately 4:08 p.m., officers responded to the area of Spring Circle Drive, in reference to an EPO violation. Officers arrested Leeland Ed-

wards and charged him with Violation of EPO, Stalking 1st Degree, Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place, Menacing, Possession of Open Alcohol Container in Motor Vehicle, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).

- On Oct. 31 at approximately 10:08 p.m., officers responded to Arby's parking lot on Plaza Drive, in reference to a subject unconscious in a vehicle. Officers arrested Stacy Halstead and charged her with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence 1st (Alcohol).



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well."

MATTHEW 6:33 (NIV)

BEREA LIONS CLUB



ANNUAL AUCTION

**NOV 8, 2021 6:30 PM
SMOKEHOUSE GRILL
RESTAURANT**

**CRAFTS, GIFT CARDS, BAKED GOODS,
HOME MADE FUDGE, CASE KNIVES,
TOOLS, MUCH MORE! OPEN TO THE
PUBLIC - EVERYONE WELCOME!**



Employers on site ready to talk to you!

Food Trucks and music will be present to soothe the soul!

High School Students welcome!



The event will be held at the:

Folk Center

212 W Jefferson St

Berea, KY 40403

November 18th from 10am-3pm



Employers interested in participating in this free event use the QR code above, visit ckycareers.com/bjf or call/text Rolando Thacker: (859) 381-7799 or Donna Angel: 859-302-1113.



Make It, Take It, Give It!

Weekends:

November 12, 13 & 14

November 19, 20 & 21

December 10, 11 & 12



To view course selections and register:
VisitBerea.com

YOUR MEDICARE OPTIONS MADE EASY



Dear Medicare Beneficiary,
I am happy to introduce myself as a Licensed and Certified Agent for Medicare in the state of KY. I'm here to personally help you with your Medicare Options. I can provide one-on-one help and together we can explore your options and decide on a plan with confidence.

I look forward to helping find the right plan for you!



DANNY MILLER
Insurance and Financial Services Ltd.
208 Pauline Dr. Ste C
Berea, KY 40403
859-985-8473
danny@dannymillerinsurance.com



Lee's Famous Recipe: Our staff



Front row: Elizabeth, Phyllis and Josh
Back row: Rachel, Jacob, Dalton and Steve.



Aricka, Maria, Austin, Juanita, and Ashley.



Front row: Sandy, Angie and Breanna.
Back row: Brian, Carlene, Pam, Sara.

Not pictured: Alex, Dylan, Canaan, Christian, Hunter, Ella, Isaac, Isis, Lauren, Mackenzie, Nick, Faith, Caitlin and Kimberly.

**35
Years!**

339 Paint Lick Road (859) 986-4522

Dine-in • Carry out • New double lane drive-thru

My father (A. B. Carter) always taught me "You're only as good as the people you surround yourself with!"

We firmly believe that at Lee's Famous Recipe here in Berea. We have the best of the best employees at Lee's and the proof is in the longevity of the total years of service. Our current employees have a combined total of over 160 years of service with us. Their staying average is well over three years and we have a couple of team members who are the third generation of their family to work for the Berea Lee's! We have 5 employees with over 10 years service with us and 9 employees who have been with our family for five years or more. Our General Manager began as a front counter girl when she was in high school over 22 years ago and our salad prep girl has 15 years with us!

Our employees have developed lasting relationships with each other and with our customers. Many of our customers are on a first name basis with our crew members and it is not uncommon, if they are seen pulling on the lot, for their order to be waiting for them when they reach the counter.

The 'Best of the Best' for you, from Lee's!

Health coverage fans, it's a new season.

kynect

Together for a better Kentucky



It's time for a new season to start.

That's right. kynect open enrollment is here, and everyone can get in the game. Whether you're looking for quality, affordable health coverage for you and your family, or any of our helpful benefits and resources, kynect is on your side.

Enrollment kicks off November 1.

And go, Team Kentucky!

kynect.ky.gov/healthcoverage
1-855-4kynect

Charles 'Sonny' Austin Jr.



Charles "Charlie," also known as "Sonny" Henry Austin, Jr., 78, passed away Wednesday October 27, 2021, at Baptist Health in Richmond. He was born January 15, 1943, in Claremont, N.H. to the late Charles Henry Austin, Sr. and Doris Wright. Charles was a man of humor and enjoyed fun times. He was kindhearted, had a loving nature, faithful, a family man, and of few words unless asked. Charles loved his family and his country deeply. He loved hunting, was a member of the N.R.A., and the Newport, N.H. Moose Lodge. Charles was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents Charles was preceded in death by one sister Virginia Porter, grandmother, Abbey Wright, and Uncle Ralph Wright who raised him.

Charles is survived by his wife of 38 years, Peggy L. Austin of Richmond, four children, Tammy Morrison of Claremont, N.H., Shawn Austin and his wife Wendy of Charlestown, N.H., Jean Minckler of Claremont, N.H., Timothy Austin and his fiancé Lauren Hunt of Richmond, six grandchildren David Austin, Jessica Morrison, Corey Austin, Jamie Jackman and her husband Chris, Alex Austin, Victoria Austin, and six great grandchildren, Hunter, Talon, Louis, Allie, Owen, and Maverick. Many nieces, nephews, and friends also survive.

Special thanks to his special friends and neighbors, Harold, and Mary Smith.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. on October 31, 2021, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Allen Livingood officiated. Burial followed later in the East Lempster Cemetery in East Lempster, NH.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Geraldine Maxine (Barrett) Brooks



Geraldine Maxine (Barrett) Brooks of Franklin, Ohio, 83, went to be with the lord on October 11, 2021. Maxine was born to Oscar and Ethel (Payne) Barrett in Berea. She graduated from Madison Central High School in 1956. Maxine and Henry Brooks were married in 1957.

They joined Grand Avenue Church of God, now Towne Boulevard Church, also in 1957. Maxine loved being a Sunday School teacher over the years. In 1985, Maxine moved to Portland, Oregon to be close to family.

In 2003, she moved to Post Falls, Idaho, where she enjoyed living "out west." For eight more years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Henry Brooks, daughter Vonda (Steve) Etter of Newport, Oregon, sons Kerry (Dana) Brooks of Franklin, Ohio and Barry Kerry Brooks of Boise, Idaho. Maxine loved being a grandmother to her eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Maxine loved to read, write short stories and poetry, praying for others and caretaking for those in need. She lives on in our hearts.

Memorial services were held on October 30, 2021 at the Franklin Church of God in Franklin, Ohio.

Charles Reed Semones



Charles Reed Semones, 69, passed away on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at his home after a long illness.

Charles was born in Versailles, Kentucky to the late Charles Henry Semones and Viola Frances Poole. He was a retired diesel mechanic for STIX.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Charlie Reed Semones, Jr., and one sister, Charlene Brooks.

He is survived by his wife, Marlene Burns Semones; stepfather, Douglas Randall; mother of his children, Janet Smith; daughter Cassie (Israel) Semones; stepdaughters, Savannah (Eric) Combs and Paige (Brandi) Rayburn; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 6 p.m., Saturday, October 30, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastors Frank Lane and Tommy Hockensmith officiated.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Wanda Jean Allen



Wanda Jean Allen, 67, of Berea, passed away Friday, October 29, 2021, at Baptist Health in Richmond.

Wanda was born in Middletown, Ohio to the late Marion and Sybal Woods French. She was retired from Pattie A. Clay.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband earlier this year, Danny Allen and one daughter, Amanda Jean Allen.

She is survived by two daughters, Billie Jo (Jeffery) Isaacs, and Samantha (Justin) Miller; eight siblings, Abigail "Bud" Schmidt, Jerry French, David French, Joey French, Danny Ray French, Kenneth "K.P." French, Leeann French, and Leslie McIntosh; and four grandchildren, Andrea (Zach) Hall, Jeremiah Allen, William Miller, and Brandon Isaacs.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m., Thursday, November 4, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home with her brother, Jerry French officiating. There will be a private burial following the funeral services. Visitation will be Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

April Stamper

April Stamper, 39, of Somerset died Thursday, October 14, 2021 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. She was a Middletown, Ohio native born December 30, 1981 daughter of Sherry Stamper Robinson and had been a resident of Somerset the past 20 years.

Survivors in addition to her mother include her sister Christina Stamper;

uncles John Stamper and Jerry Stamper.

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 21, 2021 at Berea Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Remembrance Tree ceremony set for Dec. 5

One of the community's most beloved holiday traditions is the annual Remembrance Tree Ceremony, with hundreds participating each year for more than 25 years. The 2021 ceremony will be hosted live and virtually on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m.

The event will be live streamed on the Hospice Care Plus Facebook page. A Facebook account is not required to participate. To participate, request a memorial ornament at hospicecareplus.org or (859) 986-1500, then visit facebook.com/hospicecp at 2 p.m. on Dec. 5.

Anyone can request a memorial ornament. There is no fee for ornaments, but a donation of any size is encouraged. Proceeds from the ceremony cover the cost of the ornaments and help fund all programs offered by Hospice Care Plus.

The Remembrance Tree ceremony gives the community a chance to remember loved ones during the holiday season by placing a personalized memorial ornament on a remembrance tree during a ceremony. Hospice Care Plus sponsors the event as part of its bereavement program, which provides grief support services to the community. This is the second year the event will be virtual.

The ceremony will begin with an opening reflection and holiday music and continue with the reading of memorial names. Hospice Care Plus staff will place memorial ornaments on the Remembrance Tree as the names are read. Guests who participate virtually are invited to use Facebook comments to type their loved one's name as it is read or to share a favorite memory.

A new feature for the 2021 ceremony is a memorial slideshow. Guests can submit photographs of their loved ones through November 30.

To learn more, request an ornament, and submit a photograph, visit hospicecareplus.org or the Hospice Care Plus Facebook page. For questions, contact Hospice Care Plus at (859) 986-1500 or hospice@hospicecp.org

After the ceremony, guests may claim their ornaments on one of five dates in December.

Raymond Wayne Casteel



Raymond Wayne Casteel, 42, Berea died Friday, October 29, 2021 at U.K. Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. He was born in Mount Vernon on July 15, 1979 son of the late Raymond Casteel and the late Dorothy Gabbard, former maintenance worker at Red Roof Inn, member of New Heights Church, and had been a resident of the Berea area all his life.

Wayne enjoyed hunting, fishing, collecting guns and was as avid sports fan especially football.

Survivors include his wife Misty

Young Casteel; children Jordan Casteel, Emily Casteel; step-children Hayley Penn, Malyah Penn, Jayden Penn; siblings Marie Causey (Jerry), Barbara Chapple (Mike Cornett), Brenda Slone (Darren), Bonnie Robinson; his loyal dog Pepper; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a sister Catherine Casteel.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at First Faith Independent Church.

Pallbearers were Wallace Conner, Jayden Penn, Brandon Bullock, Brent Causey, Brent Centers, Collyn Miller, Donnie Gadd and Eddie Todd. Burial followed in Silver Creek Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

REPPERT FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICE



Simple Convenient PrePlanning

Visit our website
reppertfuneralhome.com
Click PrePlanning & Preplanning form
FREE. SIMPLE. FAST.
When done, click submit.

DAVIS & POWELL FUNERAL HOME

Caring ... for your family at a difficult time



Davis & Powell
Funeral Directors

616 Chestnut St.
Berea, Ky. 40403

(859) 986-3115
(859) 986-4220

www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com



The Lakes family has served the Berea community and surrounding areas for over 30 years and we are committed to providing professional, personalized, and compassionate end-of-life care.



• 203 North Dogwood Drive, Berea • (859) 986-8416 • Email: info@lakesfuneralhome.com

The Berea Citizen: www.bereacitizen.com

Foley's Florist & Gifts

592 Chestnut Street, Berea, Ky. 40403. • (859) 986-8175
www.foleysfloristandgifts.com



No tricks! What you see is what you get

I never did get into Halloween. I guess that's why my costume never changes every year. Although it's all in fun and provides good entertainment this time of year, I do enjoy the fall season and the changing of the leaves, paving the way for much cooler weather. Gone are the shorts and polo shirts, while hoodies, blue jeans and coats and jackets serve as the main attire. Back in the day, attending the Fall Festival at the old Kirksville School, which is now known as the Kirksville Community Center,

was always a treat. The set-up was always memorable, while the chili and other goodies in the basement cafeteria never disappointed those who attended the yearly event. The Bingo Hall was fun, as was the General Store and my personal favorite was always the basketball toss. However, the best part of the fall festival was always



Keith Taylor

the cake walk. A couple of years ago on a rare Friday night off, we drove down to Kirksville and took in the Fall Festival once again. It turned out to be mom's last visit to the school that she attended as a child and we all had a good time that night. Some things are just meant to be and I'm thankful that God tends to work things out that way even though going places with family is always routine it seems. Never take those times with friends and family for granted. Growing up, Mom and Dad didn't take us to very

many neighborhoods and we just basically went to the homes of folks that we knew, because mom was very cautious and wanted to make sure we knew the source of where our goodies came from. I was perfectly fine with that, because Halloween was always too spooky to me, but I learned to appreciate it more. I even got the nerve to attend the haunted forest at Camp Catalpa a few times and enjoyed those scary times. When we lived in Richmond, we made chili and enjoyed it with family

and decorated the garage up as neighborhood kids and their families walked around Hampton Ridge and Aster Court to get a treat or two at our house. Rhonda had stacks of CDs from her haunted house and fall festival adventures at Kingston Elementary School. The most exciting part as an adult was seeing the costumes the kids and their parents chose to wear on Halloween. I understand fully it's all in fun and an enjoyable venture, but with me, what you see is what you get. No tricks, just treats.



National Animal Shelter and Rescue Appreciation Week

National Animal Shelter and Rescue Appreciation Week occurs during the first full week of November each year. It recognizes the many different shelters that provide a place for abandoned and stray animals to live while they await their forever homes. The day also serves to commend the dedicated and hard-working people without whose efforts the shelters would not be able to stay open and care for the well-being of pets. Make life better for the pets in the community awaiting adoption by publishing a photograph and bio for a select shelter animal each week. It will help spread the word about pets that are available at nearby shelters. The Madison County Animal Shelter is the animal enforcement agency for Madison County. The shelter was established in accordance with the Kentucky Revised Statute and our mission is to provide services that safeguard the public health and safety and to care for the animals in its care. The shelter protects the animals in the

county from abuse and neglect and provide its citizens with information concerning responsible ownership. Two full time Animal Control Officers are employed and are empowered to enforce animal cruelty statutes, KRS 258 relating to canines, as well as County canine nuisance and licensing ordinances. Canines turned in or picked up which have unknown owners are considered stray. Strays are housed in isolation for five (5) days to give the owners an opportunity to claim them. Fees are involved in reclaiming a canine that is turned in as a stray. After five (5) days unclaimed canines become property of the Madison County Animal Shelter. Adoptable canines turned in by owners and canines belonging to the Madison County Animal Shelter can be adopted Monday -Friday 11 a.m.-4:15 p.m. • The shelter is located at 1386 Richmond Road, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Letters to the editor

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

School of nursing turns 50

Think back to the year 1971: The voting age was lowered to 18, Walt Disney World opened in Orlando, Florida, the Meditation Chapel was dedicated on campus, and Eastern Kentucky University began its baccalaureate nursing program. Eastern's nursing program celebrated its 50th anniversary last weekend, Oct. 29-31, with a variety of events to recognize the achievements of its alumni and its program. The nursing program has experienced tremendous growth over the past 50 years as it now includes seven opportunities for students at all levels of education: associate, bachelor, master, and doctoral. "EKU nursing was a school of opportunity at that time and

still is today," said Dr. Brooke Bentley, chair of the school of nursing. "We are proud to be a part of the education of many first-generation college students. Over the past five decades, each nursing student and faculty member has contributed to the highly-regarded reputation held by all of the EKU nursing programs." EKU's School of Nursing boasts award-winning programs ranging from being named the top nursing program in the Commonwealth to international online teaching excellence. Nearly 100 percent of graduates are employed by the time they graduate, according to Bentley. (EKU)

Eventful, fun fall weekend

Last year, I told my mother that if John Calipari called and offered me a job, I would gladly accept the position. Today, there are only two people who could make me a job offer that I would accept. Please continue to read and you will figure out who they are. Friday evening, my Marketing Director and Life Coach, Darlene Snyder and I attended the delayed version of the "Most Exciting Night of the Summer" (in the fall) at Boone's Trace National. First if you have not eaten at Boone's Trace National, formerly, and forever for me The Bull, do yourself a favor and stop one evening for a nice, delightful meal. The food is delicious and some of the best in central Kentucky. Recently, Coach A. W. Hamilton and Coach Greg Todd introduced their 2021 versions of the men's and women's basketball teams. A.W. has a great story to tell and is upbeat, encouraging, motivating, and gregarious. Coach Todd is back home and is laid back and low key. I call them Jekyll and Hyde. You can call them whatever you like, but I would encourage everyone to stop by Alumni Coliseum for a men's or women's basketball game this year and you will see some good basketball and watch two people share their passion for coaching with their respective teams. Go Colonels! Next on our busy weekend schedule was a noon birthday party for my 2-year old great nephew. I learned about Baby Shark, and I am proud to say that I remembered the words to Old MacDonald that the refrigerator was playing. Finally, someone needs to recommend a vocal coach to help my

family stay on key to "Happy Birthday." Saturday evening, my Marketing Director Darlene and I were invited to attend an evening at Lynnwood to hear The Goodwin Brothers. Darlene thought about wearing a mask to this event, but I convinced her no one would try to make her sign anything. I proudly wore my father's cowboy hat which makes me happy to report. Airmark catered the event, and they did a marvelous job. The music was some of the best that I have heard recently, and my hat is off to everyone involved! Thank you, Andy and Teresa, for the invitation. I owe you Andy! Earlier that week, Darlene suggested that we go hear Dustin Tavella speak at Eastside Community Church on Sunday. For those who don't recognize this name, Dustin was the 2021 winner of America's Got Talent. Boy does Dustin have talent, and he has wonderful story to tell. Go to your computer and Google Dustin and watch his winning performance, I promise that you come away impressed. Virgil Grant did an excellent job interviewing Dustin, and the music at Eastside was fabulous. It was good to see some of my Leadership Madison County group this morning, too. Now, we off to celebrate a friend's first anniversary moving-in party to her new house. Last but not least, I would go to work for A.W. Hamilton or Nick Saban, of course. RTR!



David Shew

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent w/ \$400 dep.

Storage Units Available

661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095



**Red Colt
Properties**

**BRYANT'S CROSSING
APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

\$825/mo, \$500 Deposit
Electric, water, sewer, garbage,
cable and internet PAID
One level, 2 BR 2 BA
Washer and Dryer included
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com



**Red Colt
Properties**

**ROARING CREEK
APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

\$650/mo, \$500 Deposit
Utilities included
One level, 2 BR, 1 BA
Washer & Dryer included
Walk-in closets
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

**1 Bedroom
Apartments**
Water and sewer
included
**\$565/month
plus deposit**
859-200-3974

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

• MISCELLANEOUS

CARHARTT Jeans
\$26.99
Ariat Jeans in stock
\$59.99
Napier Brothers
35 Public Square
Lancaster, KY

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



• STORAGE •

Davis
Storage Units
\$25 - \$65
859-582-9710
Highway 21
West
115 Linda Lane



**Red Colt
Properties**

Storage Space Available
Storage units available on
North Dogwood Dr. & Layne Ct.
Fenced, Gated, & Climate
Controlled Units Available
CALL (859) 986-0175
SPECIAL ON 5X10'S-\$20 per month!

Blakewood Storage
Units for Rent
661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095

• APARTMENTS •



**KJC
PROPERTIES, LLC**

kjcky.com 

Call (859) 985-8797

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

*** Utilities Included in rent**
*** Appliances Furnished**
*** Great Location**
Queensborough St. and
Brooklyn Blvd.

DEADLINE INFORMATION

*Deadline for clas-
sified advertising
is noon on Tuesday
of each week.*

**Classified ads are
\$10 for a 1 X 1”
ad.**

**Larger ads are an
additional \$10 per
inch.**



• COMMERCIAL •

Boone Square Shopping Center

Commercial space
for lease
Outlets available
Will build to suit
1,600 ft or 3,200 feet
adjoining space
Plumbing and layout
well suited for restaurant



Glades Rd. and
Richmond Rd.
859-661-3269



THE BEREA CITIZEN SUBSCRIPTION

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

Just fill out this form, and send it with your check or money order to

P.O. BOX 207, Berea, KY 40403

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



Madison Southern High School Band makes return to state finals



The Madison Southern High School Band had a very busy and productive day on Saturday, October 30th. That afternoon, the Marching Eagles competed in the Kentucky Music Educators Association Division 3A Semifinals held Boyle County High School, in hopes of earning one of six places in state finals being held at Kroger Field later that evening. When finalists were announced, Madison Southern had secured a spot in finals along with a distinguished rating for their performance. This was Madison Southern Band's first appearance in the state finals since 1992. At the end of the evening, Madison Southern Band would take 5th place in Division 3A in finals.

Their program entitled, "Connected," included music written and arranged by long time Madison County music educators, Brent Barton, and David Ratliff. The band is under the direction of Madison Southern Band Director David Ratliff, along with Emily Wilson, Corey Neal, and student teacher Martina Sanders.



Recipe from the heart

Now that fall has officially arrived, many minds and tastes turn to the desire for pumpkin everything. While I admit, there are a lot of things pumpkin that I don't care for, I do like pumpkin bread. This is a recipe that is very good and makes 2 loaves. One for you and one to share! Enjoy!
Libby Horn

Pumpkin Bread

Ingredients

3 1/2 cups all purpose flour
3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 (16 ounce) can of pumpkin (be careful not to use pumpkin pie filling)
4 eggs, well beaten
1 cup oil
2/3 cup water

Directions

Mix dry ingredients; add rest and mix well. Divide mixture between 2 loaf pans (can also be made in a bundt pan or in muffin tins). Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour (adjust time accordingly if using muffin tins or bundt pan).

Cream Cheese Frosting

Ingredients

1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1 stick butter, softened
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 - 3 cups powdered sugar (to desired consistency)

Directions

Mix first 4 ingredients. Add sugar a little at a time until mixture reaches desired consistency. Add nuts if desired.

Recipe credit: Kentucky Kitchens

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21		22				23				
			24		25				26					
27	28	29		30				31				32	33	34
35			36				37				38			
39						40				41				
42					43				44					
45				46				47				48		
			49				50				51			
52	53	54				55				56		57	58	59
60					61				62		63			
64					65						66			
67					68						69			

32. Shelter
33. Finished
34. Excrete
36. Unhappy
37. Partner to cheese
38. Coffee receptacle
40. Spend time dully
41. Makes full
43. Snake-like fish
44. Take in solid food
46. ___ student, learns healing
47. A way to take away
49. Impart a lesson to
50. "Transformers" actress
Fox
51. Spiritual leader
52. Every one of two or more things
53. Indian city
54. 17th stars
57. Weapon
58. Amounts of time
59. Isodor __, American Nobel physicist
61. Soviet Socialist Republic
62. Witness

Level: Intermediate

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

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

Answers: A. flight B. wings C. boarding D. travel

Pilot Talk

ACCELERATION	COMMUTER
ADVERSE YAW	COURSE
AERONAUTICAL	DESCENT
AILERON	DIRECTION
AIRSPEED	DRAG
ALTIMETER	GRAVITY
AVIATION	GROUND
CABIN	INDICATOR
CARGO	LANDING
CEILING	NOSE
	PLANE

A 10x10 grid of letters with a complex pattern of black lines and circles. The lines connect various letters across the grid, and circles are drawn around specific letters. The letters are arranged in a way that suggests a hidden message or a specific pattern.

PILOT TALK WORD SEARCH

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

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



Pirate Basketball Team Will Take The Floor Friday

THE PIRATES OF 1963-64—In front, from left: David Williams, co-captain, Coach Roland Wierwille, and Johnny Carroll, co-captain. In back: manager Ron Harrison, Roger Hinton, Larry Malicote, Fred Whittemore, Ralph Gabbard, Jack Abney, George Moore III, Homer Gassett, Carl Hazelwood and Bill Wagers.

The Pirates play the first game of their schedule Friday, November 8, at Estill County. The “B” team game begins at 6:30 p.m. Their first game here will be with Paint Lick Tuesday night.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Nov. 7, 1963

Breathitt wins race for Governor

Madison County and Kentucky have chosen Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt to serve as the state’s next governor. Reports as of press time in 1963, showed Breathitt with an approximate 15,000 vote lead over his Republican opponent, Louie B. Nunn. Madison County gave Breathitt a lead of 563 (5,355 to 4,972) votes. Nunn carried west Berea 161 to 125. Breathitt led east Berea 281 to 252.



Libby Horn

In addition to the gubernatorial election, two constitutional amendments which appeared on the ballot were both defeated.

Green, Newman win county contests

Madison Countians elected Willie Greene as their state Representative and Mrs. Edric White Newman as the new Circuit Court Clerk. Both were Democrats.

Green defeated Malcom A. Jones 5,118 to 4,391. Newman defeated Bobby W. Robinson with an edge of 501 votes (5,178 to 4,674). In other races, H. O. Porter won re-election as Circuit Court judge of Madison and Clark Counties.

He had no opposition. James S. Chenault, who also had no opposition, was elected as Commonwealth’s Attorney for the same district.

Ford Foundation grants awarded

The Ford Foundation announced the presentation of

a \$250,000 grant to the Council of Southern Mountains, which maintained an office in Berea. The grant was a three-year dispersal and financed projects in education, research, and publication.

According to Associate Executive Secretary Loyal Jones, it was the largest grant the council had received to date and would allow them to hire 3 specialists in education, a specialist each for research and publication and several secretaries.

These positions were all based in the Berea office. The education project involved conferences for educators and will encourage pilot programs designed to improve and enrich public education in the “Appalachian South.” Stay-in school campaigns, cultural enrichment and adult education projects were started because of the grant.

The research project established a clearing house on Appalachian research. It collected all known research and sought to correlate research plans and techniques to ensure total coverage.

The publication project published research data and other significant literature. These materials were made available to mountain leaders and students of the region.

Health building fund at halfway point

Madison County had reached the halfway mark in its drive for funds for its public health center.

As of the previous week, over \$7,500 had been contributed or pledged to the public subscription campaign.

The goal for the project was \$15,000. When that amount was attained, state and Federal sources were expected to contribute \$45,000.

The total cost of the project

was anticipated to be \$60,000. Dr. Louise Hutchins said that \$3,021 had been given in Berea and \$2,700 in surplus from the oral polio drive had been allocated to the project. Some \$900 had been contributed in Richmond and an additional \$400 had been pledged.

Hutchins also commented that the Mountain Maternal Health League had also pledged to give the final \$500 to the campaign.

State Police barracks planned in Richmond

A new state police headquarters was slated to be built in Richmond on the Eastern College Bypass at the point where Kit Carson Drive intersects with the bypass, just south of the new coliseum.

Governor Bert T. Combs made the announcement, saying that the needed improvements would be designated as a memorial to Trooper William Tevis, who was killed in the line of duty on May 25.

The Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky State College has offered to make an adequate lot available for the project.

Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern said that the location proposed for the barracks was ideal because it would allow rapid access to I-75 that was to be built southbound.

There were 21 troopers and three sergeants assigned to the Richmond post. The district covered by the post in 1963 included eleven counties:

Madison, Estill, Lee, Owsley, Jackson, Clark, Garrard, Lincoln, Boyle, Jessamine and Mercer. Sergeant Troy Baily was serving post commander. The state police headquarters prior to the new facility was located in a rented building on Lexington Road outside the city limits of Richmond.

Short trip was a win

My husband and I made a short trip to Tennessee and North Carolina since we hadn’t had a vacation yet this year.

It was surprising on the highway to still see so many green leaves, but they are changing slowly. We walked quite a bit going to thrift shops, flea markets, and antique stores.

My husband particularly likes the antique stores. He bought an antique oil can which probably other men will understand, but most women will not.

I prefer the thrift shops because the prices are so good. I saw an amazing desk unit. If I only had room at home, I would have seriously been tempted.

We enjoyed walking around Black Mountain, N.C. We started at the hardware store and walked around a couple of blocks.

There were many shops featuring jewelry and artists. We could have walked much longer to see more, but we were beginning to get hungry.

We dined at a German restaurant my husband noticed. The dessert was amazing!

My husband said he considered our trip a win because I only got aggravated at him once, which was absolutely true! He can still make me laugh after all these years.

Looks may fade through the years, but a sense of humor never will! Consider which qualities are important to you when you choose a partner. It was good to be away together just the two of us.

It’s a good time to get hiking with the cooler weather. I decided to revisit Anglin Falls because it had been so many years since my last visit. (Use Google maps for directions.) It’s best to go after a recent rain if you want a more impressive view of falls. The hike was better than I remembered. Thumbs up!

Crooksville Road is sporting some smooth new blacktop but watch your speed with all those trees so close to the curves.

I hope everyone had a safe, fun Halloween. This was my first year participating in a Trunk or Treat at Wayside Christian Church. I enjoyed seeing the costumes of the younger children. I also was glad to see that some older kids still enjoy trick or treating. Don’t grow up too fast! It’s not as fun as you think.

• Kingston Elementary School will be having a Fall Festival on Nov. 5. Farristown Middle School will be having a Community Fair on November 6 from 9-5 p.m.. These both sound like a lot of fun.

• I also just wanted to mention a couple of Facebook pages that have interesting information on their sites — Berea, KY Bulletin Board, and Berea Opportunity Resources Network. Check them out.

‘Make it, take it, give it’ returns for the holidays

Berea Tourism is pleased to announce the return of “Make It, Take It, Give It” LearnShops during the 2021 holiday season.

Three-day weekend offerings of classes will take place three times Nov.-Dec.

“Make It, Take It, Give It LearnShops offer a unique opportunity to come together with family or friends and share a creative experience together,” said Liz Todd, Berea Tourism Program Manager. “There’s a special joy that comes from the anticipation of the event, gathering stories to share, and making lifelong memories.”

Dates for Make It, Take It, Give It LearnShops include: November 12-14, November 19-21, and December 10-12. Small class sizes will be hosted in venues throughout the city of Berea, led by distinguished local artists.

Sessions include: woodworking, fiber arts, blacksmithing, cookie and cake decorating, and more.

T&D Gallery showcasing ‘Boston to Berea’ exhibit

The first exhibition, “Boston to Berea,” features work by the painter and gallery co-owner, Dick Dougherty.

This retrospective explores 50 years of Mr. Dougherty’s work beginning with paintings from the 1970’s while living in Massachusetts - through his most recent pieces focused on criminal justice reform. The thirty-four works in the exhibit are accompanied by a personal narrative explaining of how each of the paintings have led to his current interest and focus.

The recent “Arrested Series” paintings included in the show focus on three major themes, substance abuse, homelessness, and the treatment of people of color by the criminal justice system. The images of the individuals in the paintings are found online in public police blotter websites. His work explores human experience and emotion through the filter of the mugshot. Dougherty considers his recent paintings to be journalistic portraiture as opposed to classic fine art

portraiture.

He aims to shed light on one of the most important issues of the day, incarceration in America.

Dougherty has taught painting and drawing at the college level since 1974. He received a BFA & MFA in Painting from Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, MD. Dougherty has held faculty and art administrative positions at Swain School of Design in New Bedford, MA; the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, MA; and

served as the Chair of the Department of Art & Design at Murray State University for over 20 years until his retirement in 2013. Dick is an active exhibitor with numerous solo exhibitions along with national and international exhibitions to his credit.

Dick is currently Co-owner of the T&D Gallery/Studio with his wife Robin Taffler. You can visit his web site at: dickdougherty.weebly.com

The T&D Gallery/Studio is a new addition to downtown Berea, located across

the street from Berea City Hall Annex. It’s just a hop, skip, and a jump from the Berea College campus. The newly renovated T&D Gallery/Studio hosts exhibits of emerging, mid-career and established artists and artisans creating contemporary works, as well as other exhibitions of community interest.

For more information on current exhibitions or exhibition proposals: call (270) 873-7658 or email dick.dougherty@gmail.com.

Religion

There's only so much you can blame on the dog

A mom who asked her little boy what he wanted for Christmas was a bit surprised by his answer.

"I'd like a brother," the little fellow said.

"Oh, that's a big gift," the mom responded. "Why do you want a brother?"

"Well," the boy said, "there's only so much I can blame on my dog."

That old joke reminds me just how handy dogs are. They're always glad to listen to you. They'll even act interested as you talk. They're always ready to lounge around with you on a rainy day. When no one else in the family wants to take a road trip, you can always count on the dog to ride shotgun.

I've always had hunting dogs, the kind that needs lots of space to run and bark. But, because of a move to the city earlier this year, I have found myself without dogs for the first time in many years.

I sure do miss them.

You know, we can learn a lot about unconditional love from dogs. They love you even when your teeth aren't brushed, when your breath is bad, when your hair isn't combed, and when your deodorant has given out and body

odor has taken over.

Even at times like those, dogs come running to you, tails wagging, eyes sparkling, letting you know just how special you are to them.

It has been said that a dog is one of the few creatures on earth that loves you more than you love yourself. Did you ever notice how that dog just can't keep his eyes off of you? If you're sitting motionless in a chair, he's watching you. If you're walking around, he's watching you. If you speak a soft word, his head rises and his ears arch, because he truly wants to hear what you have to say. If you say "come," he's on his feet immediately, heading your direction.

Dogs spend all their time on alert, keeping an eye out for any sign of danger, because they want to protect you. When they sleep, they do so lightly. The slightest sound awakens them. And when they bark or growl at an approaching stranger, count it as a compliment, because they do it entirely out of



Roger Alford

affection for you, because they want to protect you.

All this makes me think about the unconditional love of Jesus Christ. Though we disappoint Him, even deny Him, He still loves us in a way we do not deserve. He loves us so much that He gave His life for us on the cross at Calvary.

"Scarcely for a righteous man will one die ... but God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:7-8).

People all too often place stipulations on their love. You remember Delilah loved Sampson because he was so strong, but when his strength was gone, so was Delilah. The Prodigal Son had lots of friends who loved him because he had money, but when his money was gone, so were his friends.

Genuine love has no stipulations.

We see that kind of love in Christ and, to a lesser extent, in our dogs, which is why I'm really looking forward to getting a house in the country again.

If that doesn't happen soon, I may have to settle for a little brother.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

• Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

• Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.

• Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.

• First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.

• Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.

• Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.

• New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.

• River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.

• Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.

• Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.

• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

Hurst Home Insurance

Serving Kentucky for over 100 years



Cliff Winkler,
agent

(859) 623-3197
wink3197@aol.com
312 West Irvine Street
Richmond, Ky. 40475



3 BERE A LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N,
Berea
(859) 986-7595

240 Brenwood St.,
Berea
(859) 985-2596

101 Peggy Flat Spur,
Berea
(859) 985-7371



328 West Main Street, Richmond, Ky. 40475
Phone: (859) 623-0822

www.cpcfh.com



DANNY MILLER

INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Perhaps I can help.



Life Insurance • Long-Term Care Insurance • Health Insurance
Retirement Planning • Estate Conservation • Traditional / ROTH IRAs
Simple IRAs • Disability Insurance • 401ks / Rollovers
Medicare Supplements • College Funding Strategies

208 Pauline Drive, Suite C • Berea, KY 40403

Phone: 859.985.8473 • millergd@ft.nyl.com
Danny Miller is a Registered Representative offering securities through NYLIFE Securities LLC, Member FINRA
PC, A Licensed Insurance Agency, 8300 Shelbyville Rd., Ste 1250, Louisville KY 40222 502.327.8589, Danny Miller Insurance & Financial Services Inc. is not owned or operated by NYLIFE Securities LLC or its affiliates.



DAVID MAYO

Agency Manager

216 Pauline Drive,
Berea, Kentucky 40403

(859) 986-2318

Hours: Monday-Friday

8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.



Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance
A Member Service

Auto
Farm
Home
Renters
Health
Mobile
Home
Boat
Life
Business
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE



AUTOMOTIVE RECYCLING CENTER

(859) 985-1151

TOLL FREE 1-877-500-PART

NEW AND USED PARTS

666 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Choose Your Own Collision Repair Facility



Chris Bucher, Manager

Mon-Fri 8am-5pm closed noon-1pm for lunch

301 Richmond Road Berea, KY

Phone: 859-986-8611

Email: renfroscollisionberea@aol.com

Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

Patio now open!

For pick-up and curbside delivery, call (859) 358-2851



215 Adams Street, Berea, Ky. 40403

Todd's Antique Mall



Paint Lick Rd., Hwy 21 West, Berea Ky. 40403
Phone: (859) 986-9807



127 Plaza Drive, Berea

986-2777

Near New Auto Center

CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS \$69 DOWN BUYS!



(859) 986-8888

200 Richmond Rd N, Berea, KY

view our inventory 24/7 at

nearnewauto.com

Clark steps down as coach of Eagles

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Jon Clark era at Madison Southern will officially end once the 2021 football season is finished. Clark announced his intentions to step down prior for Friday game against Franklin County, in which the Eagles lost 55-7.

Clark has been Southern’s coach since the 2011 season and sports an overall record of 66-58, including five district championships, three regional runners-up finishes and one region title.

He also coached Southern to the 2017 state championship game. That year, the Eagles posted an 11-4 record. He leaves Madison Southern as the school’s all-time winningest coach. According to a social media post from Southern, many of Clark’s players have gone on to play college football. Following the pre-game announcement to his team, Southern (2-8) faced Franklin County. Little went right for the Eagles, as it lone touchdown was produced via a kick return by Jayshaun Ethridge. The Eagles travel to Woodford County (10-0) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams met on Oct. 8 at Madison Southern, with the Yellowjackets coming away with a 56-20 victory.

- The Berea Pirates ended its three-game losing streak at Jellico (Tennessee) last Friday, winning 13-7. Berea jumped out to an early 13-0 lead and held on for the victory. Yamil Cruz scored twice for the Pirates (4-6). The Pirates will travel to Louisville Friday night for the first round of the play-offs when they take on Kentucky Country Day (8-2). The teams were scheduled to play at Berea Oct. 8, but the Pirates had to forfeit because of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association’s COVID-19 policy. Kick off for Friday’s playoff game is set for 7 p.m.

PATH

FROM PAGE 1

most recently lobbied for the four-month effort to place 347 USBR signs in 10 counties and 15 communities along the route. In his opening remarks, Fraley noted the achievement was the result of non-profit and intergovernmental cooperation, with \$85,000 in funds for signage coming from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The funds were administered for the 10 counties by the Madison County Fiscal Court.

“It takes a collaborative effort, and I compliment everyone involved in getting to where we are today,” Fraley said, going on to note that promotion of the route marks an important milestone for Berea and Madison County.

“Boone Trace Trail runs on Boone Street, and it intersects with the U.S. 76 Bike Route at Chestnut Street. So, truly, Berea with the U.S. 21 Bike Route from north to south and the U.S. 76 Bike Route from east to west, we have become the bicycle crossroads of Kentucky, if not the bicycle crossroads of America.”

USBR 21, also known as the Daniel Boone Bike Route, begins at the Cumberland Gap in Middlesboro and extends 265 miles to the southside of the Ohio River in Maysville, Kentucky. Passing through the historic Cumberland Gap and foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, it crosses through Bell, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle, Madison, Clark, Bourbon, Nicholas, Robertson and Mason counties.

Fraley further expressed hope there would be more regional collaborative projects to boost tourism in Kentucky that can also preserve the rich history of the state and nation.

“I think as we go forward, we need to have celebrations like this but we really need to think more regionally in terms of

our tourism and how we get people out to see these trails,” Fraley said.

Secretary Gray noted it was in Berea approximately 25 years ago that he was serving on the Berea College Board of Trustees. Gray lobbied then-Transportation Secretary Jim Codell, who facilitated the construction of the shared use path along Highway 595 Walnut Meadow Road – the first shared use path in Kentucky, Gray said. Gray added the effort to expand bike and shared use paths in the Commonwealth continues making progress.

“This is an exciting time for bicycling in Kentucky,” Gray said. “The addition of U.S. Bicycle Route 21 to the national network will only add to Kentucky’s already considerable appeal for bicycle tourism, and for transportation alternatives.”

Both Fox and Berea College President Lyle Roelofs said the convergence of the 21 and 76 national bike routes is especially meaningful, given the region’s rich history.

“At Berea College, we think of this route as a meeting point – a point where east meets west, north meets south, and the mountains meet the bluegrass,” said Roelofs. “To me, it is altogether fitting that this point becomes the crossroads of bicycling in Kentucky.

“I’m proud that Berea College students were able to play an important role in this project, and that cyclists from across Kentucky and the United States can now travel through this important meeting point and learn about the history and beauty of Kentucky and of Berea College.”

Both Fraley and Madison County Judge-Executive Taylor expressed appreciation for Dr. John Fox, who Taylor said was relentless in lobbying public officials to get Boone Trace marked and commemorated with the Boone Trace Health Trail and USBR 21. Taylor said Fox has been instrumental in preserving Kentucky’s proud history, as well as raising awareness of that history for future generations.

CALENDAR

- The annual Christmas Gathering at the Kirksville Community Center is set for 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Kirksville Community Center. For more information on becoming a vendor, contact Billie Battles at (859) 338-6690.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce 35th annual Twilight Christmas Parade will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4. The theme will be a “TV/Movie Themed Christmas.” Pre-registration is encouraged and recommended. Cash prizes will be awarded to floats within the “Best Business,” Best Church,” Best Non-Profit” and “Best Industry” categories.
- The City of Richmond Parks and Recreation Christmas Parade will be Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and the theme will be “Christmas Around the World. Applications are open and deadline for entry is Nov. 17.
- 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.

— — —
Send your event for the weekly calendar to Keith Taylor publisher@bereacitizen.net

BAPTIST HEALTH BIRTHS

Oct. 21

- Daughter born to Allison and Christopher Dishman of Richmond
- Son born to Melissa Bishop and Johnathan Payne of Mt. Vernon

Oct. 22

- Son born to Linsey Adams and Ralph Carpenter of Berea
- Daughter born to Sara and Stephen McFerron of

Oct. 24

- Daughter born to Rachel

Oct. 26

- Son born to Sherrie Smith and Justin Miller of Richmond
- Daughter born to Beth-

Oct. 27

- Daughter born to Kacey Riddle and Christopher Lear or Richmond

Oct. 28

- Son born to

Oct. 29

- Daughter born to

Oct. 30

- Son born to

Oct. 31

- Daughter born to

Richmond

and Carlos Igo of Richmond

any Winkler and Russell Hatton of Berea

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 21

- Via Vitae Development, LLC to Garrett Adron Harper and Julia Marie Harper, lot 141 phase 3 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision (789 Copley Pointe Drive), \$394,473
- Magnolia Development, LLC to Ron Durham Builders, LLC, lot 109 phase 8 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$42,500
- Rainey Construction, LLC to Seth Blankenship and Logan Young Blankenship, lot 105 Orchard Hills Subdivision, phase 4 (204 Page Drive), \$238,900
- Vaughn Joseph Schrum, Jr. and Anna Marie Pearson (k/n/a Anna Marie Schrum) to Andrew B. Gill, lot 24 Creekside (1119 James Court), \$238,900
- Jackie Potter, Jr., and Elisabeth C. Potter to Jason Lee Wade and Latisha Wade, lot 78 Crossings Subdivision (157 Crossings View), \$276,000
- Chad E. Snowdy and Rachel Snowdy to Nicholas Chaney and Caitlyn Pack, lot 105 Battlefield Place (147 General Cleburne Drive), \$202,500
- Vickie Medley and Ricky Lynch to Michael Sparkman and Shannon Sparkman, tract Kentucky 627, \$202,275

Oct. 22

- Cecile Laura Schubert, Trustee of the Schubert Family Revocable Living Trust, dated December 14, 2002, to Zach Martin, lot 22 Mason Manor Subdivision (204 Strafford Drive), \$186,000
- Christine Wright (a/k/a Addie Christine Wright) to Billy Ray Wright Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the transfer property from an individual to a limited liability company of which she is a member
- Flossie W. Minter to Laura Lynne Coogan, lots 6-8 block E Rosedale Park (508 Letcher Avenue) (\$142,000
- John Devere Builders, Inc. to Jeffrey Conklin, lot 76 Ashpark Subdivision phase 2 (248 Windward Way),

Oct. 23

- Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Peggie J. Abney and Herman Abney, lot 30 Kensington Place (304 Mannington Court), \$349,900
- Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Kristin A. Stenson and Adam D. Stenson, lot 35 Tahoe Way @ Seven Oaks Subdivision (233 Tahoe Way), \$329,900
- H.T.D. LLC (identified on prior deed as HTD, LLC) to Jabez Construction, LLC, lot 9 Laneybrooke Estates, \$18,000
- H.T.D. LLC (identified on prior deed as HTD, LLC) to Jabez Construction, LLC, lot 31 Laneybrooke Estates, \$18,000
- Jerry M. York and Janet L. York to Stacy Richmond and Donna L. Richmond, lot 3-4 plat 29/181, \$360,000
- Richard Deck and Valesa Deck to Stephanie J. Dick, lot 236 block 6 Madison Village Subdivision, \$83,000
- Chuck Dewayne Alexander and Michelle Alexander to Flex Rentals, LLC Property 1L lot 7 block 1 Executive Park Subdivision (116 Salter Road); Property 2: lot 8 block 1 Executive Park Subdivision (118 Salter Road), \$480,000

Oct. 25

- Demetrius A. Fassas to Angela Wise Townsend, lot 1 plat 29/55, \$144,500
- Donna Farmer and Steven Scott Farmer to Margo L. Harrison, tracts Madison County (Crutcher Pike), \$650,000
- Rebecca B. Proudfoot to Charles Ryan Frazier and Tamyra Rebecca Frazier, tract 1 plat 28/313, \$184,000
- Marcie Brewer (n/k/a Marcie Berry) and Amanda Coleen Berry to Raayn Decot and Justin Bergman, lots 2-5 Meadow View Subdivision, \$130,650
- Diversified Investments, LLC to Haley Brooke Miller, tracts Madison County, \$168,000
- Raymond E. Ginter and Viola Ginter to Patrick Arvin, lots 7 and 8 Cherry

Oct. 26

- Michael Numinkoski and Danielle Fields Numinkoski to Richard Herbert Moore, Jr. and Ramona Lynn Moore, lot 146 Creekside Villages (609 Walnut Creek Drive), \$180,000
- David Lawson Builders, LLC to Jabez Construction, LLC, lot 43 Laneybrooke Estates, \$21,000
- David Lawson Builders, LLC to Jabez Construction,

Oct. 27

- Benjamin Chase Trimble (a/k/a Chase Trimble) and Lindsay R. Trimble to Courtney Weirville Buchman and Donald Scott Buckman. Lot 29 Battlefield Estates (152 General Nelson Drive), \$320,000
- Robert Blake Papajeski and Jordan Leigh Papajeski to Nicol Dianne Hart, lots 67 – 69 Meadow View Subdivision, \$204,000
- Janie Ballou to Mary Elizabeth Berman Revocable Living Trust, lot 5 Stocker Place, \$625,000
- Ladonna Jaynes Ingram and Billy Ingram and Kristina Kaye Arvin and Christopher Arvin to Kristina Kaye Arvin and Christopher Arvin, lot 73 Highland

Oct. 28

- Rick Stamper to Christopher A. Chaney and Billie Jo Chaney, lot 40 Cherry Trace Subdivision (104 William Court), \$267,000
- Harvey W. Kidd to Bo Daly, lot 150 Beaumont Subdivision (504 Windsong Court), \$20,000
- Carrol Tyndall and Beverly Tyndall, through her guardian Carrol Tyndall to Jamie Smith, Trustee of the Carrol and Beverly Tyndall Irrevocable Trust, lot 10 King’s Trace Subdivision, phase 1 (336 King’s Trace Drive), for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties
- Harvey W. Kidd to Thy Chea and Phimean Chea, lot 162 Beaumont Subdivision (508 Windsong Court), \$20,000
- Principled Properties, Inc to Travis Aron Smith, lot 10 Orchard Hills phase 4 (720 Tower Drive), \$233,900
- David L. Dombrowski and Linda F. Dombrowski to Matthew Hill and Laura Hill, tract 2C plat 18/197, \$107,500
- Eric Taylor (a/k/a Eric R. Taylor), to HGabbard Properties, LLC tract 1 plat 29/26, \$500,000
- Edna Alexander to ICEE Investments, LLLP, lot 12 Richmond Investments Company addition (1200 Squires Alley), \$14,500
- Leroy Francis Benson and Terri Ann Benson to Wallace Neal Ward II and Kim Ward, lot 12 The Woods Subdivision (509 Birch Court), \$479,900

Oct. 29

- Jonathan Greer and Andrea Greer to Roger Thomas Rentals, LLC, tract Madison County (102 Lassiter Street), \$78,000
- Karalee Carter and James Carter to Charles K. Givens, tract Red House Road, \$140,000

Oct. 30

- Patricia L. Cox to Randall Gay, lot 2 plat 30/6, \$105,00
- CM Arnold III, LLC to Donald HJelsel, lot 31 Wildflower Estates (161 Woods Point Drive), \$250,000
- Rodney Short Builders, Inc. to Mackie Wayne Huddleston and Glenna Ruth Huddleston, lot 85 Stoney Creek Subdivision (611 Boulder Court), \$218,000
- Gerry Matthew Watts and Helena Watts to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 9 Taylor’s Fork Village, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Kenneth R. Smith and Betty J. Smith to Michael R. Henderson, lot 5-6 Fox Haven Subdivision (107 Heritage Drive), \$165,000
- Combs Colt, LLC to Stephen L. Rupard and Victory Rupard, lot 79 Stoney Creek Subdivision, unit 2 block 1 phase 1 (635 Boulder Court), \$217,400
- Jonathan Greer and Andrea Greer to Roger Thomas Rentals, LLC, tract Madison County (102 Lassiter Street), \$78,000
- Karalee Carter and James Carter to Charles K. Givens, tract Red House Road, \$140,000

Oct. 31

- Park Place phase 1 (1210 Parkview Place), \$220,000
- William G. Marcum and Melody Marcum to Shawn M. Greene and Wesley Belknap Green, lot 5 Goggins Estates (4950 Goggins Lane), \$262,500
- Savannah Lane Homes, LLC to Jenna Marie Richards and Kenneth John Karek, Jr., lot 28 phase 1 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision (521 Ryan Drive), \$451,496
- Scott A. McClanahan and Patricia McClanahan to Dennie Ratcliff, lot 6 phase 1 Cherry Trace Subdivision (817 Boone Trail Road), \$222,999
- Richard G. King, Trustee of the Richard G. King Revocable Trust and Gretchen M. King in her capacity of the Gretchen M. King Revocable Trust to Brad Warford, tracts Madison County, \$184,400
- Kenneth R. Smith and Betty J. Smith to EST Properties, LLC to Lanham Scrap Iron Company, Inc., tract Madison County (160 Old Wallacetown Road), \$100,000
- Earl C. Phillips and Mary Lou Phillips to Joshua Phelps and Whitney Phelps, lot 61A (formerly lot 61) Hidden Hills phase 1 (formerly Great Acres Subdivision (201 Rachel Ct. \$274,900
- James M. Fox and Paula Fox to Rixon Barrington Lane and Samantha Paige Lockman Lane (a/k/a Samantha Lane), lot 4 Patrons of Housing Inc. Subdivision (74 Logston Heights),
- Kendra G. Cummings and Michael M. Cummings to Matthew Talbott Ciolek and Jordan Kathleen Ciolek, lot 27 Kensington Place (305 Mannington Court), \$441,000
- Evelyn M. Thomas and Bruce Thomas to Adam P. Blanton and Jessica Donita Blanton, Tract 2 plat 23/42 (1269 Miller Drive, \$299,000
- n Darren Stapleton and Heather Stapleton to Breton Joshua Shroats and Amanda Lynn Shroats to Erika Jean Stepp and Gary D. Stepp, lot 49 Barnes Mill Estates (144 Redwood Drive), \$394,000

**By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen**

Steve Caudill made two arguments in countering Startzman's point. First, he said changing the zone would not make a difference when it came to the complaints of nearby residents, since the mobile home park would be allowed to continue operating as a non-conforming use as long as it remained open. Secondly, he said if residents have concerns about issues like parking, he invited them to express those concerns at future meetings of the council's Public Works Committee. Cora Jane Wil-

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

GENERAC[®]

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

844-876-6600

FREE

7-Year Extended Warranty*

A \$695 Value!

Limited Time Offer - Call for Details

Special Financing Available

Subject to Credit Approval

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



Fraley praised the completion of the

The 22nd Senate District seat was vacated by the death of Sen. Tom Buford, representing Garrard, Jessamine, Mercer and Washington Counties, and part of Fayette County. He spent 20 years in the Senate, before dying of cancer in July at the age of 72. Republican Donald

Kentucky Today
Frankfort reporter
Tom Laytek contrib-
uted to this story.

Fraleay said future projects include formulating a "Parks Master Plan" and completion of the Owlesley Fork Dam Project, Phase II of the Berea Bypass, the Chestnut

"Future generations are depending on all of us to shape a strong city with a great quality of life for all, and I know we can deliver."



Connection. Community.

Care.

Horizon Health has been supporting families like yours for more than 20 years.

Whether its center-based health care or quality care at home, our goal is to maintain a positive and healthy environment for your loved ones.




(877) 589-4838

(877) 589-3053

Learn more: **forhorizon.com**

Farristown Community Fair

NOVEMBER 6, 2021

Farristown Middle School is hosting a Community Fair, and we would love to see you there! Lots of activities are planned. Some students will also have projects and art on display. We hope you can join us for a day of fun at Farristown!

Car Show

10:00-2:00

The Car Show will have door prizes, 50/50 pot, and trophies. First 25 cars will get a dash plaque!

We are having a Vendor Fair as part of this event. We still have some spots for booths. If you would like to have a booth at the Vendor Fair, please call Farristown Middle School at 859-387-8600. WE HAVE LOTS OF VENDORS ALREADY!

PLEASE CALL THE SCHOOL WITH QUESTIONS 387-8600.

***PETTING ZOO**

***INFLATABLES**

***Other Activities for Kids**

Mountain Bike Race

We will be having our FIRST Mountain Bike Races starting at 12:00 for Beginners in grades 2-6, Intermediate level at 1:00 for grades 6-8, and an Advanced race for grades 8+ at 2:00. TINY TOTS race will be at 11:30!! Register by October 29th and get the t-shirt! Forms available at school or can be emailed. It is \$20 for the race and \$30 if you want to do the 5K and the bike race! Helmets must be worn by all!!

Cross Country 5K

We will have a Cross Country 5K. That will be starting at 9:30AM. You can register at 8:45 or pre-register! If registered by October 29th, you get the t-shirt!! \$20 for 5K – but only \$30 if you want to do 5K and bike race! That form is available at school, or we can email it to you.

**Food Trucks will be available at the Community Fair!!
Have lunch with us!**

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021

The Berea Citizen A12

Cats look ahead after MSU loss

LEXINGTON (KT) — Mark Stoops didn't have an enjoyable day at the office on Sunday. A 31-17 loss at Mississippi State, coupled with a long bus ride home, made for an unhappy Halloween for Stoops, but the Kentucky coach welcomed a new month, a four-week stretch that can still take the program to new heights following a pair of crushing defeats during the past three weeks.

"(Sunday) was a long day, that's for sure," Stoops said. "Today is a new day — back to work."

The loss to the Bulldogs, which dropped the Wildcats six spots from 12th to No. 18 in the latest Associated Press Top 25 rankings, weighed heavily on Stoops' mind during his weekly press conference.

"We played like crap this past week," Stoops bluntly said. "There's no other way to describe it. There were not very many good things (we did) this past week, that's for sure. We fell short in all areas (of the game)."

Kentucky will get a chance to regroup against Tennessee Saturday in its first home game in three weeks. The Volunteers (4-4, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) had an open date last weekend and are coming off a 52-24 loss to No. 3 Alabama in their last outing on Oct. 23.

The Wildcats (6-2, 4-2) struggled on both sides of the ball and managed just 216 total yards. Quarterback Will Levis threw for 150 yards but had three interceptions,

while running back Chris Rodriguez gained 34 of Kentucky's 66 yards on the ground.

Stoops said Rodriguez was dealing with an undisclosed issue — not his wrist — and added the Kentucky running back was "not a full strength." Overall, Stoops said the offense missed several chances and failed to execute against the Bulldogs.

Stoops remains confident the Wildcats will rebound from the dismal performance and wrap up a second-place finish in the SEC East on Saturday.

"We're not perfect, but I have a lot of confidence in this team," he said. "We'll respond back and there's no reason to feel sorry for yourself. Take a good look around the league and look around the standings. This league is brutal and nobody is going to feel sorry for you. There are not too many teams in the league with a much better record than us. We all know there are one or two (Alabama and Georgia) that are absolutely elite and the rest of us are scraping."

Stoops said the main emphasis for his team this week, will be "going back to who we are."

"One thing I didn't like about last week, was (the fact that) they were more physical than us," he said. "That can't happen. They seemed to be more motivated at times and certainly more physical at times, executed better, you name it, they outplayed us and it's up to us to get back to being who we are."

Chief Speak: Eric Scott

"It was a very tough loss. Kentucky did not play to win. They struggled in all aspects of the game, and they need to regroup and refocus before this week's contest. We have a great opportunity to finish this season strong, but it'll take the Cats getting back to the basics. They need to focus on running and stopping the ball. They

also need to protect the ball. No reason to have this many turnovers this late in the season. It's for sure mental at this point. I'm hopeful they can get it figured out as we still have a great season and many things to accomplish."

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



Keion Brooks slams home the ball in an exhibition win over Kentucky Wesleyan last Friday night at Rupp Arena. (Jeff Houchin Photo)

Overlooked Brooks shines

Exhibition

Miles College at Kentucky
7 p.m., Friday, SEC Network
UK Radio Network

LEXINGTON (KT) — In its first dress rehearsal of the season, Kentucky rolled to a 95-72 exhibition win over Kentucky Wesleyan last Friday night at Rupp Arena.

Most of the hype during the preseason has been on Kentucky's four veteran transfers, but one of the team's most-tenured players — junior Keion Brooks — set the tone for the Wildcats and was barely mentioned on Kentucky Wesleyan's scouting report.

"He wasn't exactly like on the top of our scouting report," Kentucky Wesleyan coach Drew Cooper said. "... I say that with the most respect."

Brooks tied freshman Ty Ty Washington for team-high scoring honors with 18 points. Brooks and Washington combined and made seven of Kentucky's 11 shots from long range. Brooks connected on four shots from 3-point range, an early sign of his progress behind the perimeter.

"He played good," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "He's way better and way more skilled."

Brooks missed the first nine games of the season last year and struggled to get into a rhythm. He played in just 16 games, with most of those coming during the second half of the season. Brooks scored double figures in 11 games and posted a pair of double-doubles. The junior forward came on late and gave the Wildcats a boost down the stretch of a disappointing season.

In the exhibition opener, Brooks gave the Wildcats an immediate boost and scored eight of Kentucky's first 10 points. Showing no signs of an injury that held him back early last year, Brooks finished with 15 points in the opening half to lead all scorers. He missed just three field goals on nine attempts and made three of Kentucky's five 3-pointers in the opening half.

"I've been working on extending my range," Brooks said. "My teammates gave me open looks behind the three and I had the confidence to knock them down and that's really

all that it came down to."

In his first contest with Brooks at the collegiate level, point guard Sahvir Wheeler said Brooks was "fantastic." Wheeler added that he challenged Brooks on the defensive end of the court and Brooks responded in a positive way.

"He respected that and told him he was going to do better," Wheeler said. "I know what he's capable of and we know the kind of athlete he is. He's in the passing lanes, coming through, dunking the ball ... we just need that consistency from him on the defensive end. Offensively if he does that every night and I don't know if anyone is going to be able to stop him."

While Brooks set the stage, Washington put on a display in the second half with 13 points. The freshman newcomer connected on three 3-pointers, all in the final half. Brooks added the team learned a lot in the opener despite the lopsided victory.

"We learned that we are not as good as we think we are," he said. "We have some stuff we need to tighten up. We have a good team as far as spacing the floor and making the right plays for each other. It was a good test to see where we are right now and I think, going forward, once we tighten things up, we will be a lot better."

The Wildcats, ranked No. 10 in the preseason Associated Press Top 25 preseason poll, will take on Miles College in the final preseason tuneup Friday before opening the season against Duke in the Champions Classic on Nov. 9 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Gametracker: Miles College at Kentucky (exhibition), 7 p.m. Friday. TV/Radio: SEC Network, UK Radio Network.



Mark Cox

400 Richmond Road North
Berea, Ky. 40403
Phone: (859) 302-1571
mark@bhgcypress.com

UK Football Schedule

October
 16
@ Georgia Bulldogs • Lost 30-13

30
@ Miss. St. • Lost 31-17

November
 6
Tennessee • 7 p.m. • ESPN2

13
@ Vanderbilt • TBA • TBA

20
New Mexico State • TBA • TBA

27
Louisville • TBA • TBA

UK Basketball Schedule

November
 9
Duke • 9:30 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

The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021

Vol. 121, Issue 16

Subscriber of the Week: Luke Woodie

www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

Business boom mind-blowing

KFC ahead of schedule, new restaurant coming to Plaza Drive

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

In the midst of the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic, 45 new businesses opened in Berea. The city is close to beating that mark in 2021, according to a recent report from Director of Business and Tourism Development Donna Angel.

Angel recently briefed members of the Berea City Council's Economic Development Committee, noting that employers are increasingly concerned about locating in a place where there is a high quality of life. That allows companies to attract prospective employees, which is becoming increasingly chal-

lenging.

"Berea is just blowing my mind. The number of inquiries is just amazing," Angel said. "Two or three companies that have called recently have been greatly concerned about the quality of life for their employees, which is a new switch. Now I think that to be among their Top 10

questions when I am called."

Angel said a number of factors might be driving Berea's popularity. First, Kentucky was recently named by a national manufacturing publication to be the number one destination for prospective companies, in large part

See BOOM, A11

Weapons disposal target date within view

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The chemical weapons disposal project at the Bluegrass Army Depot is on schedule and all munitions are on target to be disposed and destroyed by September of 2023.

Craig Williams provided an update on the progress of the chemical weapons disposal to the Madison County Fiscal Court during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex.

Williams said the fourth phase (VX rockets) is weak underway and anticipates the project will be totally completed within the next two years. The process of cleaning up secondary waste will continue at least until 2025. He said the 2023 target date has been a long time coming.

"That's the day we've all been waiting for for quite a while," Williams said. "We anticipate that in the latter part of 2023, that the last munition stored at the depot will be disposed of and depending on how the Colorado site proceeds with their disposal process, when we destroy our last rocket, that may be the end of all of the chemical weapons stored in the United States of America."

"It'll be a great, great day not only for us, but for the 192 countries that are part of the International treaty to dispose of and not make any more chemical weapons. ... it will be a real tremendous day."

See COURT, A11

Veteran's Day 2021

'Great way to work'

Todd recalls life of service in military

Barry "Tom" Todd never envisioned a full career in the military. Looking back on his years of service, Todd wouldn't trade his experiences for another career.

"It was a great way of life, I liked it," he said. "I'm happy with the path I chose. We had a great time. My wife (Kathy) and I have friends that we still stay in close contact with, stationed with and met. I wouldn't change anything."

His active time of duty in the Air Force spanned two-plus decades and he didn't stop there. Following retirement from the



military, Todd taught the Junior ROTC programs at Scott County for six years and spent 12 more years at Madison Southern. He joined the Air Force in 1970, which allowed him to see a world beyond Berea.

"I wore that uniform for 39 and a half years," Todd

See SERVICE, A11

Story by Keith Taylor/Citizen Publisher • Salute to Veterans Page 13

Night spot, brewery in the works

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

When Katie and Michael Startzman opened the Native Bagel Company in the Powell Building in 2017, Startzman said she had a simple concept in mind. She wanted to cre-

ated the kind of business that she might patronize in Lexington.

The Native Bagel Company has since moved across the intersection to Chestnut Street, and the Startzmans are embarking on two new ventures. The first is called Nightjar, a

causal cocktail/burger establishment that will be in the current Native Bagel location, and Berea's first-ever brewery, to be located in Old Town.

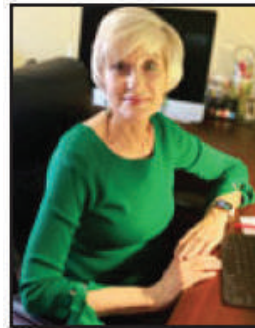
"The whole reason I started the Native Bagel Company

See BREWERY, A11



Obituaries

Conley Elwood Saylor
Diana Lea Hays
Brian Keith Coffey
Ella Mae Hacker
Christine Dean
Paula Carol
Flener Fox
Thanie Lee
Alexander
Cecil Burgess
Abney, Sr
'Jim' Estill Stivers
Johnny Wayne Jackson



Lesha Hays
Serving buyers
and sellers
for 26 years!
(859) 626-2497

Weather

Thursday
Rain
High: 68 Low: 39
Friday
Sunny
High: 45 Low: 33
Saturday
Sunny
High: 45 Low: 30
Sunday
Sunny
High: 50 Low: 31

Deadlines

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

• Noon, Tuesday
for all advertising.

Reach us

• 133 Plaza Drive
No. 6, PO Box 207
Berea, KY 40403
• 859 986-0959

Published in
Berea, Kentucky,
U.S.A.

75¢ Newsstand



6 78819 00300 2

Winner: Best Front Page • 2020 • Kentucky Press Association

Red Colt Properties
(859) 986-0175
208 Pauline Drive, Suite F
Apartments • Storage Space • Office/Retail Space
www.redcoltproperties.com

STOP
Don't pay
your auto insurance yet
Derrick Isaac Ins Agency
Inc may be able to save you

Derrick Isaac Insurance Agency, Inc
427 Chestnut St
Berea, KY 40403-1547
di40475@outlook.com
859-985-0330

Erie Insurance
*Discount eligibility, rates and coverages vary by state.
*Life insurance not available in KY.
©1991. Not all companies are licensed or operate in all states. Not all products are offered in all states. Go to erieinsurance.com for company licenses and territory information.

KJC PROPERTIES, LLC
House and Apartment Rentals
507 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403
859-985-8797
• kjcproperties1@gmail.com • kjcky.com

OBITUARIES

Ella Mae Hacker



Ella Mae Hacker, 84, widow of Donald Joe Hacker, passed away Sunday Oct. 31, 2021 at St Joseph Berea. Ella was born in Jackson County Kentucky to the late Jonah and Tressie Evans Powell, she was a member of the Holiness Faith and was a Homemaker and Farmer. Ella was preceded in death by her husband Donald Joe Hacker, and her son Jonah Dean Hacker.

Ella Mae is survived by her children: Crystal (Noah) Campbell, and Matthew Hacker, a brother Hershel Powell, her grandson Conner Matthew Campbell, a very special niece Hollie Powell, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Friday Nov. 5, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Christine Dean



Christine Dean, 90, of Richmond, passed away peacefully at her home on November 3, 2021.

Christine was born in Needmore, Kentucky to the late Luther and Mamie Freeman Powell. She was a homemaker and member of the Corwin Pentecostal Church in Waynesville, Ohio. She had lived in Bellbrook, Ohio for 62 years before recently returning to Kentucky.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by six siblings, Lawrence Powell, Beatrice Trowbridge, Maxine Powell, Luther Lawrence Powell, Jr., Marie Reed, and Marjorie Faye Lamb.

She is survived by her husband of 73 years, Silas E. Dean, her children, Glenda Carol Dean Parke and her husband Mike, and Patricia Ann Dean; two siblings, Joyce Ann Howard, and Carl Eugene Powell; two grandchildren, Phillip Brown Parke and his wife Amie and Christina Parke Thomas and her husband Roger; six great grandchildren, Logan Brown Parke, Hallie Mae Parke, Cale Ray Parke, Whitney Dawn Thomas, Emily Rae Thomas, and Luke Wayne Thomas; and one great-great grandchild, Bentley Van Thomas.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Monday, November 8, 2021, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Philip Hoskins, Rev. Bill Fort and Rev. Travis Farris officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Mike Parke, Phillip Parke, Logan Parke, Cale Parke, Roger Thomas, Luke Thomas and Jesse Shepherd.

Paula Carol Flener Fox



Ms. Paula Carol Flener Fox, 77, of Berea, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, November 3, 2021, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Berea.

Paula was born in South Haven, MI, the daughter of the late Bluitt and Frieda Nusbeitel Flener. She enjoyed crafting, sewing and woodworking, but her greatest joy was her family whom she adored.

Survivors include: her daughter, Jodi Brandenburg; her lifetime sweetheart and former spouse of 30 years, Michael B. Fox; her grandchildren, Tabitha Brandenburg, Scott Fox, Jr., Sarah Fox, and Nikita Fox; her great-grandchildren, Shayla Back, David Gregory Back, Gracelynn Fox, Kager Fox, Adalynn Fox, and Kolton Fox; three sisters, Wanda Wellbaum, Betty McIntosh, and Lucretia Ray Ahnen (Charlie); one niece, Kim Stahl (Russ); as well as a host of extended family and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: one daughter, Ginger Schrishuhn; and one son, Scott Paul Fox.

Private services are under the direction of the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, Richmond.

Cecil Burgess Abney, Sr



Cecil Burgess Abney, Sr., 94, passed away Saturday, November 6th, 2021, at the VA Medical Center in Lexington. He was born April 21st, 1927, in Rockcastle County to the late Morgan and Ida Abney. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Vivian Bowman Abney. Cecil was a carpenter and an Air Force Veteran of WWII. He enjoyed wood working, jig saw puzzles and loved the outdoors. Cecil loved bluegrass gospel music and was of the Baptist faith and a member of Clear Creek Baptist Church.

Other than his wife and parents he was preceded in death by an infant son, Darrell Abney, and two grandsons, Wallace Abney, Jr., and Travis Robinson. Five brothers, Robert, Everett, Hobart, William, and Elijah Abney and six sisters, Ellie McCracken, Myrtle Chasteen Adams, Annie McCracken, Flossie Peters, Evelyn Bullens, and Thelma Phillips.

Cecil is survived by six children, Cecil (Joyce) Abney, Jr., of Berea, Ken (Jean) Abney, of Berea, Donald B. (Brenda) Abney, of Mount Vernon, Genevieve (James) Adams, of Berea, Ronald W. (Scotty) Abney, of Mt. Vernon, and Wallace Edward Abney, Sr., of Mount Vernon. One sister, Eula Abney of Berea. Ten grandchildren, Rebecca Hope Sturgill, Dee Abney, Chris Hembree, Chad Abney, Shannon Wallace, a special grandson-in-law Tony Wallace, Jill Abney, Laura Schriver, Michael Abney, Morgan Abney, and Reona Rawlins along with 15 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at Davis-Witt Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Grandchildren served as pallbearers.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thanie Lee Alexander

Thanie Lee Alexander, 89, of Berea died Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at Kenwood Nursing and Rehab Center in Richmond. She was life-long resident of Madison County born January 28, 1932 daughter of the late Troy and Alcila Laws Alexander, homemaker and member of the Holiness Faith. Thanie loved traveling and was always available for a trip, family get-togethers, scrap booking and writing songs. Everyone knew how she loved and cherished her immediate family and extended family.

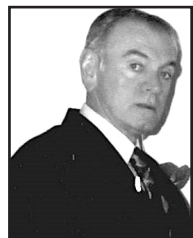
Survivors include her son Leon Robinson; grandchildren Vernon, Wayne, Anthony, Allen; 8 great grandchildren, 10 great-great grandchildren. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Vernon Robinson; siblings

Lester Alexander, Dallas Alexander, Carl Alexander, Lucy Alexander.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Monday, November 8, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Rev. Darroll Alexander officiated and burial followed in Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

James 'Jim' Estill Stivers



James "Jim" Estill Stivers, 75, passed away Saturday, November 6, 2021. Jim was a 1966 graduate of Berea High School and retired from CSX after 37 years of service. He served in the Vietnam War in the U.S. Army. He was a big UK Basketball fan. He was born on March 29, 1946.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, James Ted and Ruby Robinson Bowling; and sister, Deborah Bowling.

Left to cherish Jim's memory is his loving wife of 54 years, Connie Stivers; daughters, Tara Stivers, Angela Silva; two grandchildren, Nicole and Christian Silva; three brothers, Roy Stivers (Judy Rose), Michael Bowling (Norma), David Stivers (Lynn); sister, Deborah Phillips (Grant); and many loving nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations in Jim's honor should be directed to Parkinson's Foundation.

The funeral service will be Thursday, Nov. 11, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Arch L. Heady and Son — Okolona Funeral Home in Louisville. Visitation from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral home. Cremation to follow.

Johnny Wayne Jackson



Johnny Wayne Jackson, 59, of Mt. Vernon, died suddenly Saturday, November 6, 2021 at U. K. Medical Center in Lexington. He was a Berea native born August 10, 1962, son of the late Arnold and Rose Alexander

Jackson, retired Eastern Kentucky University Repair Technician, member of the Holiness Faith and resident of the Berea area most of his life. Johnny enjoyed woodworking, making furniture and hunting.

Survivors include his loving wife Theresa Shelton Jackson; siblings Latus Jackson (Gail), Darlene Isaacs (Tim), Janet Cornett (Swany); brother-in-law Clarence Isaacs; nieces and nephews Debbie Jackson, Amanda Jackson, Angie Cornett, Sarah Callahan (Matthew), Dwayne Jackson, Dwight Jackson (Elizabeth), Brandon Brock (Tonya), Curtis Brock (Ashley), Nick Isaacs (Shelby), Josh Jackson; 7 great-nieces and great-nephews; his little dog Bandit; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a sister Gwendolyn Isaacs, brother Winston Jackson.

Private Family graveside service was at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at Pilot Knob Cemetery. Bro. James Alexander officiated

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

REPPERT

FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICE



Simple Convenient PrePlanning

Visit our website
reppertfuneralhome.com
Click PrePlanning &
Preplanning form
FREE. SIMPLE. FAST.
When done, click
submit.

859-986-3165

110 N. Broadway Berea KY

DAVIS & POWELL

FUNERAL HOME

Caring ... for your family at a difficult time



Davis & Powell
Funeral Directors

616 Chestnut St.
Berea, Ky. 40403

(859) 986-3115
(859) 986-4220

www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

THREE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY SERVICE

Lakes

FUNERAL HOME AND
CREMATION SERVICES

*The Lakes family
has served the Berea
community and
surrounding areas for
over 30 years and we are
committed to providing
professional,
personalized, and
compassionate
end-of-life care.*



• 203 North Dogwood Drive, Berea • (859) 986-8416 • Email: info@lakesfuneralhome.com

Foley's Florist & Gifts

592 Chestnut Street, Berea, Ky. 40403. • (859) 986-8175
www.foleysfloristandgifts.com



Proud to be the son of a Vietnam War veteran

For as long as I can remember, Dad always had a personal license plate attached to the front of his vehicle.

Most people display their favorite team, while others simply show their own name in the front of their vehicle. At one time, I remember the front of Dad's black 1970 Chevrolet Cheyenne had a different tag, but he never swayed from displaying his loyalty to the country he served.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, my dad, William Taylor, served in the United States Marine Corps and has

always been proud of the service to his country. In my later years, Dad has told more and more stories about his time in the service. Some of them are serious, but some of them also are funny.

Much like many young men of that era, dad was part of a generation that wanted more than their parents experienced in their lives and became known



Keith Taylor

as the “Baby Boomer” explosion. Many of them, including my dad, didn't just settle, they sought and envisioned a better America they were a part of in their youth.

I'm not sure dad knew altogether what he signed up for when he joined the military, but the experience took him around the world via land, air and sea. After boot camp, dad was sent to Vietnam, a war that featured several twists and turns. Dad was in the forefront of war and stared it right in the eye.

Dad never blinked was consistent in his service to

his country. All through the good, bad and the ugly, dad persevered and fought with honor and dignity.

It's been more than 50 years since dad fought in combat, but he still talks about his experiences in the military to this day. He was proud of his country then and remains proud for what America stands for, which is freedom and the pursuit of happiness.

On Thursday, we will honor my dad and thousands across our great nation who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Some of them fought,

some of them served at the most peaceful of times, but regardless of the extent of their service, they deserve our utmost respect for serving our country.

Although Dad doesn't drive much anymore, he gave me a license plate to keep from the last truck he owned and sold a few months ago.

That license play bears the U.S.M.C. logo and emphasizes my dad's status as a veteran.

He served his country well.

As the son of a veteran, I now proudly display it in my office.

History of ... Veteran's Day

Service members make numerous sacrifices in defense of their countries. While the debts to service members may never be the kind that can be repaid in full, paying tribute to veterans, on Veteran's Day and throughout the year, can be a great way to show them just how much their efforts are appreciated.

Armistice Day

Veteran's Day is a byproduct of the end of World War I, when Germany and the Allied Nations signed the Treaty of Versailles, formally ceasing fighting and establishing terms of peace. On November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the signing of the treaty, the first Armistice Day events were held. Armistice Day was initially a legal holiday to honor the end of World War I only, states History.com. The United States Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and November 11 became a national holiday starting in 1938. However, in 1954, after the country had been embroiled in both World War II and the Korean War, Congress amended the Act of 1938 by renaming the commemoration “Veteran's Day” to honor veterans of all wars.

Veteran's Day in October?

According to Military.com, for a short time, thanks to the Uniform Holiday Bill, which in 1968 established three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating national holidays on Mondays, Veteran's Day was moved to the fourth Monday of October — the first being October 25, 1971. However, many people did not agree with this decision, continuing to honor the holiday on the original date. In 1975, President Gerald Ford signed a new law that returned Veteran's Day to November 11 beginning in 1978. Since then, parades, memorial events, volunteer efforts, and other celebrations revolving around veterans have been held on November 11.

Veterans around the world

Many countries, including the United States, celebrate veterans on or near November 11. America's closest neighbor to the north, Canada, commemorates veterans on Remembrance Day (also November 11), as does the United Kingdom. Britain also has Remembrance Sunday, which is the second Sunday of November. Remembrance Day also is called Poppy Day, when people of the Commonwealth member states wear a red poppy flower in honor of military members who have died in the line of duty.

Paying tribute

There are various ways to honor veterans on Veteran's Day and Remembrance Day. Federal government closings, educational efforts in schools, parades, and visits to military hospitals or cemeteries may take place. In Europe, it is common to observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. every November 11.

Veteran's Day and its sister holidays mark the honoring of veterans of all wars, with a particular focus on living veterans. It is a day to celebrate the dedication and selflessness of hardworking military men and women.



A day to honor all veterans

The month of November is a special time for the nation's veterans. While Memorial Day honors fallen soldiers and service people, Veteran's Day, which takes place each November, is an opportunity to commemorate the efforts of all who have been in the armed forces, with a special emphasis on living veterans.

While people are encouraged to thank veterans throughout the year, Veteran's Day is a particularly poignant time to show your appreciation for the men and women of the military.

Veteran's Day takes place on November 11 and marks an important moment in history. On November 11, 1918, World War I, known at the time as “The Great War,” unofficially ended when an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, took place between Germany and the Allied nations on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. World War I ended on paper

when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919. In November 1919, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Armistice Day became a federal holiday in the United States in 1938. However, after subsequent wars, including World War II and the Korean War, veterans' service organizations lobbied for Armistice Day to be revised so it would be more inclusive of all veterans.

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation to strike the word “Armistice” from the holiday's name in favor of “Veterans.”

Since then, November 11 has been known as “Veterans Day” and has honored veterans of all wars.

Veterans Day was moved to the fourth Monday in October for roughly seven years under

the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which sought to ensure three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating certain national holidays on Mondays.

But since November 11 bore such significance, many states disapproved and continued to observe the holiday on November 11. In 1975, President Gerald Ford signed legislation to return the observation of Veterans Day to November 11 beginning in 1978.

Should the day fall on a Saturday or Sunday, the federal government observes the holiday on the previous Friday or following Monday, respectively, according to History.com.

The United States isn't the only country to celebrate its veterans. Canada, Great Britain, Australia, and France also commemorate the veterans of World War I and II on or near November 11 as Remembrance Day or Remembrance Sunday.

Paying tribute to veterans, on Veteran's Day and throughout the year, can be a great way to show them just how much their efforts are appreciated.

AS The Berea Citizen



Stop worrying about the uncertainties of nursing home care.

You deserve to know the truth about your Medicaid benefits. Let us show you how we've helped so many people sort through the Medicaid maze and qualify for what they deserve.

ELL | ELDERLAWLEXINGTON
McCLELLAND & ASSOCIATES, PLLC
We Protect Your Home & Life Savings™

Our new office is open in Berea!
For an appointment, call 888-4-ElderLaw / 888-435-3375
www.ElderLawLexington.com

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Oct. 28

- Brandon Michael Berryman, 23, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree
- Michelle Kay Cornett, 38, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure of appear (2 counts)
- Sara Gordon, 27, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)
- Jimmy Wayne Marcum, 31, Richmond: failure to appear
- Dakota J. Muncie, 27, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, fines; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Stacy Overberg, 24, Tyner: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Rita Steel, 31, McKee: non-payment of fines; probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)

Oct. 29

- Larry Matthew Collins, 38, West Liberty: failure to appear
- Christopher Creech, 38, Richmond: violation of a foreign EPO/DVO
- Daniel Damrell, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
- Christina A. Denny, 55, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance
- James Drake Fitzpatrick, 25, Richmond: theft of identity of another without consent; fals statement to obtain/increase benefits \$1,000+
- Patrick Wayne Harvey, 50, Richmond: reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Isaac Hopkins, 22, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Kelly Keaton, 56, Salt Lick: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; operating a motor vehicle with expired operator's license

Oct. 30

- Zachary Lawson, 23, Williamsburg: serving time
- William Richard Owen, 41, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Adriana Danielle Reams, 22, London: criminal mischief, 1st degree (2 counts); theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Christopher W. Richardson, age not correctly stated in report, Liberty: serving time

Oct. 31

- Bobby Crepack, 34, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; failure to or improper signal; disregarding a stop sign
- Leland Edwards, 33, Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; stalking, 1st degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); menacing; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle, prohibited; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Linda Nicole Gadd, 32, Berea: failure to appear; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; disregarding stop sign; failure to or improper signal (4 counts); reckless driving; receiving stolen property \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- no operator's – moped license; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; speeding, 26 mph or more over speed limit

Nov. 1

- Stacey Van Halsted, 43, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Taelor M. Lake, 20, Danville: failure to illuminate head lamps; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; trafficking in marijuana (8 oz. to less than 5 pounds), 1st offense
- Ashley McPherson, 36, Waco: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st
- Austin Powell, 24, Sandgap: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Charity Roberson, 32, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Justin Spicer, 23, Richmond: failure to appear; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Nov. 2

- Aquilino L. Cruz-Rua: 28, Richmond: failure to appear; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; possession of marijuana
- Christopher Lee Mullins, 38, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Keith Anthony Cates, 49, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Alek M. Rainey, 23, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); intimidating a participant in the legal process
- Richard B. Hadden, 41, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)
- Cory Devian Cope, 26, Berea: failure to appear; strangulation, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Ruth Noll, 52, Annville: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Jim Bradley Rhorer, 39, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
- Misty Kessler, 48, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), no visible injury; resisting arrest; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); menacing
- Jarius J. Brents, 22, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin)
- Dennis W. Samples, 61, Irvine: leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure of owner to maintain. Required insurance/security – 1st offense;

Nov. 3

- Timothy E. Parke, 41, Richmond: failure to appear
- Chelsey Geiger, 27, Berea: failure to appear
- Curtis Douglas Jackson, 41, Berea: failure to appear
- Adam Keith Sniff, 36, Berea: assault, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; strangulation, 1st degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
- Samantha Beciez, 35, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Ashley Patterson, 24, Richmond: failure to appear
- Hunter Emily Gray, 24, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Donald E. Watts, 45, Richmond: no registration plates; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia -buy/possess
- Thomas Estes, 32, Irvine: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; giving officer false identifying information; theft of identity of another without consent; serving parole warrant
- Rocky Marshall Rockwell, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
- Jesse Paul Dalton, 38, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Crystal Rae Hazelwood, 44, Berea: failure to appear

MARRIAGES

Oct. 28

- Brandy Lynn Sandlin, homemaker, 30, of Richmond to Brett Lee Kelly, sales specialist, 31, of Richmond
- Paul Edward Barnett, Madison County Deputy Jailer, 56, of Berea to Ethel Marie McKinney, retired, 68, of Berea

Nov. 1

- Angelica Storm Adkins, SNRA, 22, of Richmond to William Brandon Sloan, plumber, 22 of Richmond
- Keith Wayne Shelton, optition's apprentice, 36, of Richmond to Ashley Rose Collins, unemployed, 34, of Richmond
- Taylor Raylynn Luckhaupt, speech and language pathologist, 31 of Richmond to Christopher Steven Mesinna, Toyota team member, 37, of Richmond
- Olivia Joy Hurt, receptionist, 21, of Richmond to Matthew Kyle House, assembly, 25, of Richmond

Nov. 2

- Jessica Nicole Smith, unemployed to Nathaniel Luke Jarvis, terminal manager, 34, of Richmond
- Erica Elaine Morgan, forestry tech., 28 of Berea to Matthew William Barnett, police, 27 of Berea
- Kimberly Fay Downing, cashier, 55 of Richmond to Frank Anthony Schaffer, cook, 54, of Richmond
- Isamu Rhyana Haynes – Sunayama, Stanteck, 28, of Richmond to Kelsey Breana McNeal, Ulta Beauty, 19, of Berea
- Kimberly Ann Marshall, overnight stocker, 29 of Berea to Charles Ray Hisel, overnight stocker, 28 of Berea
- Kayla Nicole Farmer, Manchester Music Hall, 28 of Richmond to James Albert Shackelford, Culvers employee, 26, of Richmond

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 28

- Kaitlyn Elizabeth Combs vs. April Schultz
- Kaitlyn E. Combs vs. Thomas M. Schultz

Oct. 29

- Andrea Markell Edwards vs. Leland Edwards
- Sara May Cummings vs. Craig Taylor
- Simity D. Kirby vs. Anthony Lamont Watts

Nov. 1

- Dakota S. Follmer vs. Alek M. Rainey

Circuit Court

Oct. 29

- Charles Clark AKA vs. Jennifer Leigh Clark

Nov. 1

- Kevin Joe Rose vs. Donna Marie Renfro
- Angela D. Napier vs. Heath R. Napier
- Ashley Michelle Hays vs. Jacob Daniel Hays
- Misty Lynn Griffin vs. Christopher Griffin

Nov. 1

- Heather Nicole Dezarn vs. Robert Brandon Dezarn

Nov. 2

- Stacey Halstead vs. Swan L. Halstead
- Mikaela Chase Thomas vs. Douglas Eric Chaney

Nov. 3

- Kelly Mae Longie vs. Myron Douglas Eldridge

BIRTHS

Oct 30

- Daughter born to Kaitlyn Haggard and Jeremiah Williams of Ravenna

Nov. 2

- Son born to Charity Damrell and Aaron Rhodes of Berea

Nov. 3

- Daughter born to Morgan and Paxton Goodin of Berea
- Daughter born to Samantha and Eric Turner of Richmond

Prepare for unexpected power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
844-876-6600

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty*
A \$695 Value!

Limited Time Offer - Call for Details

Special Financing Available
Subject to Credit Approval

GENERAC



No foreclosures this week.

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

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent w/ \$400 dep.

Storage Units Available

661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095



BRYANT'S CROSSING APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$825/mo, \$500 Deposit
Electric, water, sewer, garbage,
cable and internet PAID
One level, 2 BR 2 BA
Washer and Dryer included
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com



ROARING CREEK APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$650/mo, \$500 Deposit
Utilities included
One level, 2 BR, 1 BA
Washer & Dryer included
Walk-in closets
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

• MISCELLANEOUS •

CARHARTT Jeans
\$26.99
Ariat Jeans in stock
\$59.99
Napier Brothers
35 Public Square
Lancaster, KY

Shamrock Apartments

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



• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 19, 2021, Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company filed their 2021 Joint Integrated Resource Plan with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. This filing includes a load forecast and resource plans of Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company to meet future demand with an adequate and reliable supply of electricity at the lowest possible cost for all customers within their service areas.

Comments regarding the Integrated Resource Plan may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by email to at psc.info@ky.gov. All comments should reference Case No. 2021-00393. Any person interested in participating in the review of this Integrated Resource Plan should submit a motion to intervene in Case No. 2021-00393.

Louisville Gas and Electric Company
Kentucky Utilities Company
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

• HELP WANTED •

Hyster-Yale Group is Hiring!

Put a LIFT in your career!
Hyster -Yale Group has outstanding opportunities for exceptional and talented assemblers and welders at our facility located in Berea, Kentucky. Interested candidates can apply at:
<http://hyster-yalecareers.com/>

• STORAGE •

Davis
Storage Units
\$25 - \$65
859-582-9710
Highway 21
West
115 Linda Lane

Storage Space Available
Storage units available on
North Dogwood Dr. & Layne Ct.
Fenced, Gated, & Climate
Controlled Units Available
CALL (859) 986-0175
SPECIAL ON 5X10'S-\$20 per month!

Blakewood Storage
Units for Rent
661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095

• APARTMENTS •



kjcky.com
Call (859) 985-8797

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

* Utilities Included in rent
* Appliances Furnished
* Great Location
Queensborough St. and
Brooklyn Blvd.

• BOAT FOR SALE •

Bass Boat for Sale
2001 17 foot
Nitro Tracker
EXCELLENT CONDITION
859-358-0896

• ESTATE SALE •

Estate Sale
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, November 13th
8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
690 Old U.S. 25 N.
RAIN OR SHINE!

• COMMERCIAL •

Boone Square Shopping Center

Commercial space
for lease
Outlets available
Will build to suit
1,600 ft or 3,200 feet
adjoining space
Plumbing and layout
well suited for restaurant



Glades Rd. and
Richmond Rd.
859-661-3269

Recipe from the heart

As you have probably noticed, our recipes have been a bit hit and miss in recent weeks. This is due to heavy news content we have needed to run. Hopefully we will be more consistent running these in the future.

Very Moist Gingerbread

Ingredients

1 cup softened butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup molasses
1/2 cup buttermilk
3 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt

Directions

Cream butter and gradually add sugar, beating at medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, molasses and buttermilk. In a separate small mix spices, flour and salt. In another bowl, dissolve soda in boiling water. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternating with soda water mixture. Beat well. Pour into a greased and floured 13"x 9" x 2" pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until a wooden tooth pick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Serve warm or at room temperature with amber sauce (see recipe below).

Amber Sauce

1 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup white syrup 1/2 cup cream
Mix all ingredients in pan and cook on medium for 5 minutes being careful not to burn. Serve over gingerbread.

The Bath or Shower You've Always Wanted IN AS LITTLE AS A DAY



\$500 OFF*
OR
**No Payments & No Interest
For 18 Months****
OFFER EXPIRES 12.31.2021

BCI BATH & SHOWER
CALL NOW (888) 703-1048

*Includes product and labor; bathtub, shower or walk-in tub and wall surround. This promotion cannot be combined with any other offer. Other restrictions may apply. This offer expires Dec 31, 2021. Each dealership is independently owned and operated. **Third party financing is available for those customers who qualify. See your dealer for details. ©2021 BCI Acrylic, Inc.

Prepare for
power outages
with a Generac
home standby
generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
844-876-6600

FREE
7-Year Extended Warranty*
A \$695 Value!



Call now for ADT home security
+ get a \$100 ADT Visa® Reward Card*



*With 36-month monitoring contract. Early termination and installation fees apply. Reward card issued by Metabank®. N/A. Member FDIC. Card terms and expiration apply. For full terms, see below.

1-877-649-8371

*\$100 ADT Visa Reward Card: Requires 36-month monitoring contract starting at \$28.99/mo. (24-month monitoring contract in California; total fees from \$495.76), and enrollment in ADT EasyPay. Requires minimum purchase price of \$449. One (1) Visa Reward Card valued at \$100 is redeemable seven (7) days after system is installed, wherein an email is sent to the customer's email address associated with their account with a promo code. The customer must validate the promo code on the website provided in the email and a physical card will be sent in the mail. Installation must occur within 60 days of offer expiration date to receive card. Applicable to new and resale sale types only. Card is issued by Metabank®, N/A. Member FDIC, pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. No cash access or recurring payments. Can be used everywhere Visa debit cards are accepted. Card valid for up to 6 months; unused funds will forfeit after the valid thru date. Card terms and conditions apply. Reply by 10/15/2021.

General: Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. System remains property of ADT. Local permit fees may be required. Prices and offers subject to change and may vary by market. Additional taxes and fees may apply. Satisfactory credit required. A security deposit may be required. Simulated screen images and photos are for illustrative purposes only.
©2021 ADT LLC, dba ADT Security Services. All rights reserved. ADT, the ADT logo, 800.ADT.ASAP and the product/service names listed in this document are marks and/or registered marks. Unauthorized use is strictly prohibited. Third-party marks are the property of their respective owners. License information available at www.adt.com/legal or by calling 800.ADT.ASAP. CA:0017155, 974443, PP0120208, FL:000011212, LA:F1639, F1640, F1643, F1654, F1655, MA:172C, NC: Licensed by the Alarm Systems Licensing Board of the State of North Carolina, 7335P2, 7361P2, 7362P10, 7363P1, 7366P1, 7366P4, NY:1200036515, PA:09079, MS:15019511.
DF-CD-AP-03221

* Guaranteed not to clog for as long as you own your home, or we will clean your gutters for free.
**Consumer Disclosure/Award Rules: All participants who attend an estimated 60-90 minute in-home product consultation will receive a \$25 gift card. Retail value is \$25. Offer sponsored by LeafGuard Holdings Inc. Limit one per household. Company procures, sells, and installs seamless gutter protection. This offer is valid for homeowners over 18 years of age. If married or involved with a life partner, both cohabitating persons must attend and complete presentation together. Participants must have a photo ID and be legally able to enter into a contract. The following persons are not eligible for this offer: employees of Company or affiliated companies or entities, their immediate family members, previous participants in a Company in-home consultation within the past 12 months and all current and former Company customers. Gift may not be extended, transferred, or substituted except that Company may substitute a gift of equal or greater value if it deems it necessary. Gift card will be mailed to the participant via first class United States Mail or e-mailed within 30 days of receipt of the promotion form provided at presentation. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion or discount of any kind. Offer not sponsored or promoted by Amazon and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. See www.amazon.com/gp/help/customer/display.html?nodeId=G7KXB4EYHXZRUMA for gift card restrictions. Expires 12/31/21.



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

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





Around-the-clock care, continual life enrichment, deliciously prepared meals, safe environment, and full-time care staff!

Arcadian Cove

www.ArcadianCoveLiving.com
532 Cady Drive, 40475

...assisted living with a personal touch!





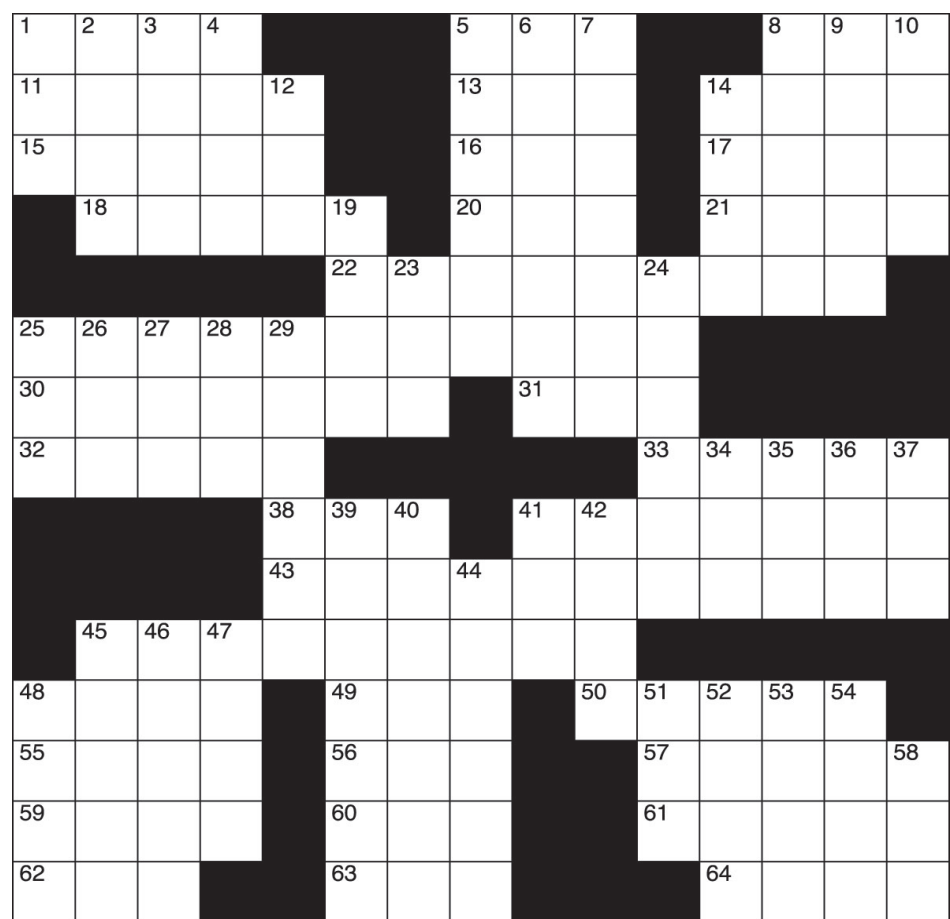
ask about our modified tour options



Arcadian Cove is small-pet friendly!



Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

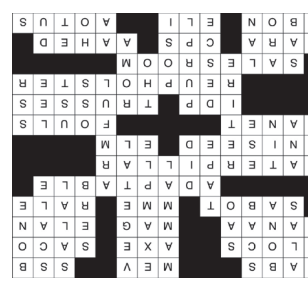
- 1. Taxis
- 5. Mega energy unit (abbr.)
- 8. Single-strand break
- 11. Combinations of countries
- 13. Cutting tool
- 14. Small bay in Gulf of Maine
- 15. Actress Lathan
- 16. Chatter incessantly
- 17. Energy, style and enthusiasm
- 18. Simple shoe
- 20. Woman (French)
- 21. Abnormal rattling sound
- 22. Able to change
- 25. Future butterfly
- 30. Used in cooking and medicine
- 31. A street for nightmares
- 32. French modernist painter
- 33. Dishonors
- 38. Integrated data processing
- 41. Frameworks
- 43. Apply new materials
- 45. Where merch is displayed
- 48. American figure skater Lipinski
- 49. Cycles per second
- 50. Oohed and __
- 55. Dark olive black
- 56. Peyton's little brother
- 57. Plant in the bean family
- 59. A wife: __ covert
- 60. Born of
- 61. Arranges balls on the pool

- 56. Peyton's little brother
- 57. Plant in the bean family
- 59. A wife: __ covert
- 60. Born of
- 61. Arranges balls on the pool
- 62. Title of Italian monk
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. American feminist poet

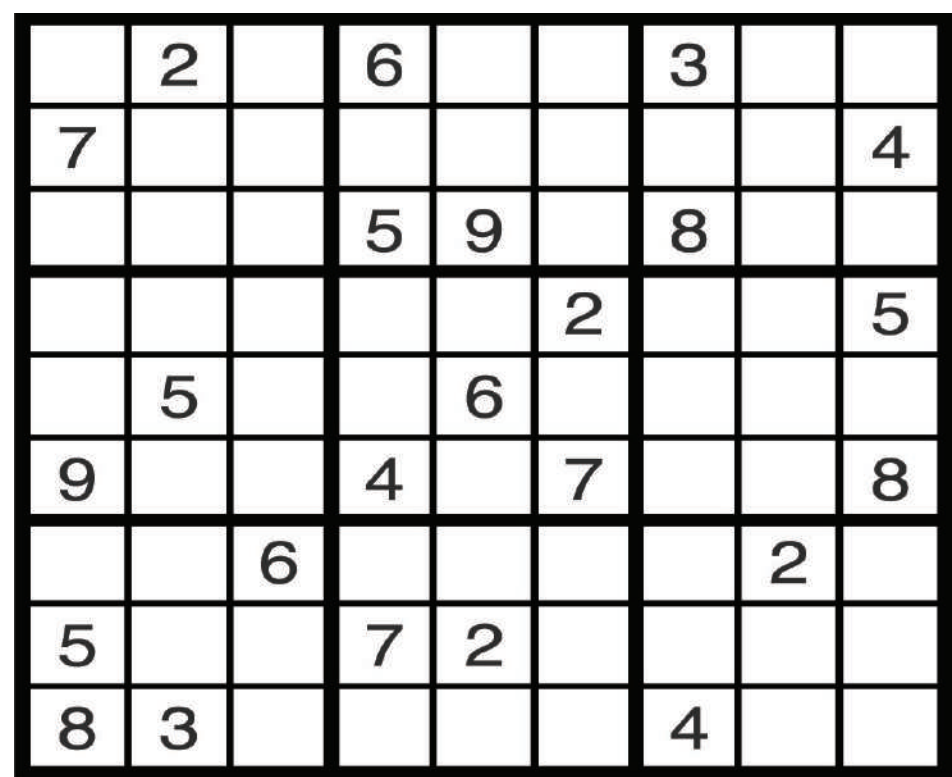
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Dan Rather's old network
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. __ fide (Latin)
- 4. Sign of healing
- 5. Warm-blooded vertebrate
- 6. Model
- 7. Of or relating to plants
- 8. Plant of the heath family
- 9. Where to weigh something
- 10. Internal structure
- 12. __ Paulo, city
- 14. South Slavic person
- 19. A way to record
- 23. Have already done
- 24. As much as one can hold
- 25. Auburn legend Newton
- 26. Comedienne Gasteyer
- 27. Beloved dog Rin Tin __
- 28. Midway between east and southeast

- 29. Call it a career
- 34. Former CIA
- 35. American time
- 36. Confederate general
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Travel downward
- 40. Made red-blue
- 41. Vietnamese revolutionary
- 42. Capital of Italy
- 44. Small bunches of flowers
- 45. Calvary sword
- 46. A distinctive, pleasant odor
- 47. A well-defined track or path
- 48. Cereal used to make flour
- 51. Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. Engrave
- 54. Famed men's basketball program
- 58. Midway between south and southeast



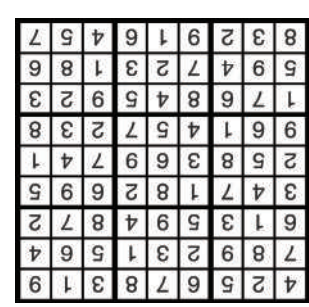
Sudoku



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 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!





Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to breathing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 13 = E)

A. 14 7 17 15 25
Clue: Organs in chest

B. 11 6 13 9 26 5
Clue: Air in and out of lungs

C. 17 21 25 13
Clue: Protrusion in center of face

D. 21 20 16 15 13 17
Clue: Life-supporting element in air

Answers: A. lungs B. breath C. nose D. oxygen

Respiratory Word Search

- ALVEOLI

APEX

BREATHE

BRONCHI

CARBON DIOXIDE

EPIGLOTTIS

EXCHANGE

EXHALE

GAS

HILUM

INHALE

LARYNX
- LUNGS

MEATUS

NARES

NOSE

OBSTRUCTION

OXYGEN

PHARYNX

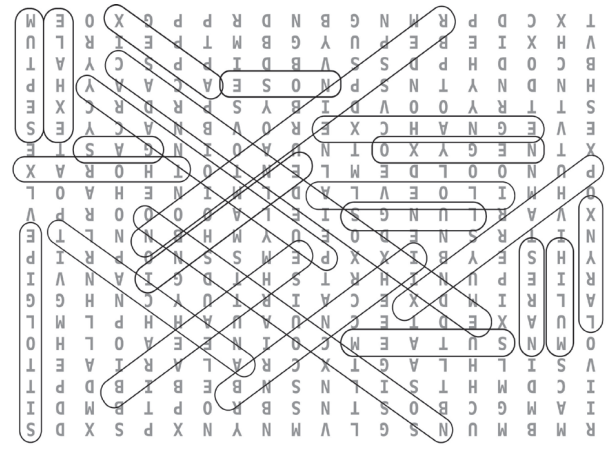
PULMONARY

RESPIRATION

SEPTUM

THORAX

TRACHEA



RESPIRATORY WORD SEARCH



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



State Farm[®]

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

Good news.
Rates just
got lower.

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

Lessons & blessings

Life presents us with many opportunities and choices- the chance to be positive or negative, to work hard or to be lazy, to be present or absent within our families or communities. We are presented with opportunities to choose careers that interest us, volunteer opportunities that fulfill us, or we can just choose to skate by.



Carrie Grant

What we choose impacts usually only ourselves, but there is the occasional choice that really impacts others profoundly, perhaps even unbeknownst to us at the time we take the opportunity or make the choice.

I have lived in Kirksville since the day my parents brought me home from the hospital 30 years ago.

My paternal grandfather was raised near the Garrard County line at the bridge, and he and my grandmother lived in Kirksville or Poosey pretty much the entirety of their marriage, with the exception of a few years that he had to travel for work.

My grandfather was a firm believer in roots, and so am I. Throughout my young adult life, I had many opportunities to leave Kirksville for work, school, etc. However, I always made the choice to see what other opportunities living here would open up.

I've shared in past columns that Kirksville is the type of community where most of us know all or many of our neighbors, and several of us are intertwined through multiple generations. This type of community is so rare in today's world. Not many people can say they live a few doors down from their grandfather's childhood friend, or can receive messages from others within the community detailing out characteristics of yourself that remind them of your family members- some of whom had passed away before even your own birth. These people have provided me with a better opportunity to be grounded and humble.

Most of these experiences with others teach us kindness, humility, and encourage a strong work ethic. Why? Because that's what we've been shown by those community members that we hold dearly, and we have made a choice to take the opportunity to grow by their example.

Granted there are always a couple bad apples in a bushel, but those are the lessons we have to turn into blessings — yet another choice we have to make.

Every experience in life is an opportunity: a chance to grow, learn, change our ways, or diversify ourselves.

This column has been all of that for me. I began writing it almost a year ago. I am not a paid writer, or staff member at The Berea Citizen.

I chose to volunteer myself to write this column because I was struggling with my grandfather's illness and placement at a nursing home facility — then I struggled with his death.

I have chosen to use this column as a chance to share my memories and experiences, and it helped me to cope with those things. I am not, by any means, a professional writer. Most of what I write is not considered "news" but instead are just the expressions of my own opportunities within this community. Despite the lack of newsworthy content — my family, some friends, my in-laws (thanks, Reggie), and even a few of my former teachers have expressed enjoyment of my column- some of these folks are residents of Kirksville, and some are not.

So, as we are in the month of Thanksgiving, I wanted to take the opportunity to thank those of you who read my column weekly and reach out to me.

I'm grateful to every person in my community and life for both the lessons and blessings that I can reminisce on here.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Photo of the Week

Pictured are youth of the month winners **Emily Keyser, Andrew Keyser, Daniel Duerson**, family members of the winners, and Boys and Girls Club director, **Matthew Deffendall**, and Youth of the Month Coordinator, **Jamie Godsey**.

photo submitted



Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Nov. 7, 2002

Berea elects mayoral challenger

On November 5, 2002, Berean's made their way into voting booths across the city to elect a mayoral challenger for the first time in history. Steven Connelly defeated incumbent Clifford Kerby by a vote of 1,312 to 926, carrying all five of the city precincts. Connelly commented that he had expected a much closer race. "I had worked hard and I have no regrets," Connelly said, adding that serving as mayor will present challenges as well as opportunities. Connelly stated that even though the city had maintained a good financial status, measures needed to be taken to ensure continued success. Preparations for the then upcoming Artisan Center was a priority for the coming year and that the city needed to be better prepared in areas such as signage and publicity for visitors. He also said that he would be implementing strategic planning committees in the areas of traffic, greenspace, and development. "We need to take advantage of development and not react to it." The concept of developing a long-range greenspace plan could benefit tourism. Connelly also wanted the city to be a greater advocate in luring retail



Libby Horn

and entertainment to the city, as well as improving recreational opportunities for young people and the elderly. Overall, Connelly said he was excited and humbled at the chance to serve as Berea's mayor. "I'm just one person working with many other people to march into the future," he said.

Incumbents have no problem

Incumbents seeking re-election to the Berea City Council had an easy time on Tuesday, November 5, 2002, as voters sent all incumbents back to their seats. Gregory B. Lakes and George Wyatt were elected to fill seats vacated by mayor-elect, Steven Connelly and Ken Gastineau, who left his seat to be with his family. Incumbent Glenn Jennings received the highest number of votes in the council race with 1,422. Vi Farmer was second with 1,336 and Virgil Burnside with 1,351. Newcomer Gregory Lakes finished unusually high with 1,336 votes and George Wyatt rounded out the group of electees with 1,039 votes.

After the election, Farmer said she was happy with the results. Incumbent Howard Baker said that he was thankful for the support he received during the campaign.

Lewis named local Red Cross director

The Daniel Boone Chapter of the American

Red Cross had recently named Dawn Lewis as Executive Director of its chapter. Lewis, a Madison County native, brought and extensive background in the field of fundraising and public relations. A 1992 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a BA in Public Relations, Lewis began her career at the City of Richmond as the Tourism and Main Street Manager. From there she moved to Knoxville, Tennessee where she acted as Development Director and later as Executive Director for the Arts Council of Greater Knoxville. Lewis had co-owned several health companies and acted as Clerk for the City of Richmond, Executive Assistant to State Senator Ed Worley and had most recently filled in as an emergency certified teacher for the Grant County School System as a Family and Consumer Sciences teacher.

Smith honored by St. Joseph Hospital

Dorothy Smith was honored at the fifth annual Heart of St. Joseph awards luncheon held October 8, 2002 in the Keeneland Annex at St. Joseph West in Lexington.

Smith, a registered nurse, received the award on September 5th. The Heart of St. Joseph award is given to individuals who best represented the St. Joseph mission and values which were reverence, integrity, compassion, and excellence. The

honorees exemplified those traits. Smith's co-workers said her love of nursing was evidenced in the way she cared for each of her patients as if they were family.

IGA receives five-star recognition

Thomas Haggai, chairman and CEO of IGA Inc., announced that Superior IGA in Berea had been honored with the Five-Star IGA distinction. This placed Superior IGA amongst a select group of supermarkets carrying the IGA branding. Superior was locally owned by Charles Hardegree and had operated in the Berea community for nearly 30 years. The Five Star rating was earned through an annual appraisal process that addressed the appearance and operations of each IGA supermarket. The appraisal process was developed to ensure that each IGA Supermarket maintained the highest standards in the grocery retailing industry.

Among the criteria for the selection as a Five – Star honoree included food safety standards, sanitation, store appearance, cleanliness, consumer friendliness, and distinctive IGA in-store signage.

IGA was the world's largest voluntary supermarket network with a n aggregate worldwide retail sales of more than \$21 billion per year. More than 4,400 Home-town Proud Supermarkets carried the IGA banner in 48 states and 41 countries.

Jasper's Romp

I picked up a copy of Kingdom of Dogs this weekend at Madison Southern High School from a local author Todd Moberly. My brother Dwayne had worked on some home renovations for him in the past and formed a friendship with him and his wife. Although, I am not exactly a dog fanatic. I have been enjoying the few stories that I have read so far. It reminds me of the character that people used to have.

It also brought to mind a dog drama in which I was involved. We had a Great Pyrenees named Jasper. He was a large dog whether it was due to the huge amount of hair or his actual weight. He used to be a runner in his younger days when he got off his leash. He would just start running in one direction and keep on going.

So, it was a two-person job

to take him to the vet. My father-in-law, Pop, would usually drive, and I would be in the back of the truck with Jasper. He loved to put his front paws on the side of the truck and lift his head into the breeze. I would be nearby holding onto the leash, getting splattered by windblown drool and airborne fur. Jasper enjoyed seeing the sights and inhaling the smells on the short ride to the vet.

Like most dogs, Jasper was afraid when we would arrive. We had to pull him out of the truck. Once inside, he seemed to enjoy exploring, though. He would sniff around the waiting room. He never offered to bother any of the other dogs or cats there. Jasper would never eat the treat the techs offered



Tammy Whittamore

him. He was very suspicious of strangers.

On this particular trip, we were riding in a small, low Toyota truck. We were returning home from Old US 25 onto Barker Ln W. Even though we were driving slow, Jasper overbalanced near the turnoff. His toenails couldn't get a grip, and he went over the side of the truck. I was smart enough to drop the leash but not smart enough to hesitate before I jumped from the truck, too. We were travelling a little faster than I thought. I almost fell on my face on the road.

Jasper took off up the road next to the guard rails. I attempted to corral him against the rails when a couple of cars passed by. Thankfully, the cars managed to avoid hitting both of us. Jasper jumped the guard rails and hit the underbrush. Well, I was determined not to lose the family pet, so I

was in hot pursuit. I was not wearing the best shoes for this kind of romp. (Slip on Crocs don't stay on very well.) Jasper continued to run through the undergrowth with me trailing behind until he reached a fence at the top of a hill.

Then Jasper just laid there like he could not make another step. By this time, I was just a little aggravated. I got him on his feet and pulled him back through the brush. I wasn't exactly sure just where we would come out. Pop had driven off when he lost track of us. He phoned my husband at work and said he had lost us. Luckily, we came out near Barker Ln W. I marched Jasper up the hill through a subdivision on our way home.

Jasper seemed in fine spirits after his adventure, and I must admit I felt quite victorious. He had not managed to escape on my watch.

Religion

Stafford was that 1,000 watt bulb who could light up any room

Loud knocking on the door Lawoke a husband from a sound sleep at 3 in the morning. When he opened the door, he found a man, who had obviously been drinking, standing on his porch, asking for a push.

The husband slammed the door in the man's face and headed back to bed. But his wife scolded him, telling him he should be ashamed of himself for not helping.

"Don't you remember a couple of months ago when our car broke down and we needed help? How would you have felt to have a door slammed in your face that day? I think you should go give him a push."

The husband dragged himself back out of bed and walked outside, calling out into the darkness: "Do you still need a push?"

"Yes, please," came the slurred reply.

"Where are you?"

"Over here, on the swing," replied the man.

I had told that old joke to my friend Sandy Stafford some years ago. Sandy rolled her eyes and then burst out laughing. I thought about that a few weeks ago when I got the news that Sandy had died at age 81. As we're all prone to do in such times, I found solace by thinking back through years of happy memories of this lovely lady.

It had been my great joy to be Sandy's pastor in Owenton, Kentucky.

She wasn't just a parishioner. She was a true friend. Well, she was more than a friend. She was family. She was a lady of strength and spunk and grit. I like to describe Sandy as a 1,000 watt lightbulb in that she brightened every room she walked into.

What has been etched most deeply into my memories of Sandy was the incredible care she took of her husband Jerry who died in 2019, some three years after suffering a severe stroke. Jerry had always been as strong as a horse until the years caught up with him. So Sandy, in her late 70s at that point, literally wore herself out taking care of him.

This wonderful lady became a round-the-clock nurse to the man she loved. I wrote about her back in 2016 when Jerry spent weeks in the hospital, mostly in intensive care.

The only time Sandy left Jerry's bedside was when her two daughters arrived to relieve her. It was heartwarming to see this family's devotion. What I saw in them was love in action.

Most church-going folks know the Bible has much to say about love, particularly in 1 Corinthians 13, which provides a wonderful description of what love looks like: Love is



Roger Alford

patient. Love is kind. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

I witnessed that kind of love in Sandy's care for Jerry as he lay in the bed, unable to do anything for himself.

"It's been remarkable, really,"

I wrote at the time. "I have been touched to see her tenderly hold his hand and silently pray for him with tears streaming down her cheeks."

Pastor Pat Butcher rightly said Jerry would have died decades before if not for Sandy and her willingness to push him to protect his health.

"You WILL NOT die on me," Sandy told him in no uncertain terms when he was bedfast and ready to give up. "You WILL get better."

And he did get better ... with her pushing.

It was a sad day when the Lord called Sandy home, but, then, I thought about what a happy day it was on the other side. I like to think Jerry was waiting there to welcome her and to thank her for all her wonderful kindnesses to him while he was recovering from that stroke, all those hospital stays, all the rehabilitation, all the pushing that was necessary to get him better.

The truth is, everyone needs a push once in a while, and we, like Sandy, should be ready to give one.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

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

• Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

• Berea Friends Meeting, 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m.,

Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.

• First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.

• Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.

• Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.

• New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.

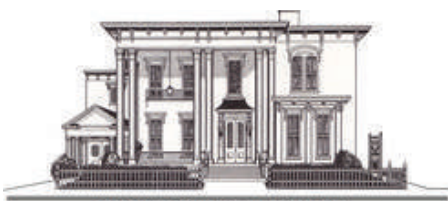
• River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.

• Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.

• Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.

• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)



COMBS, PARSONS & COLLINS FUNERAL HOME, INC.

328 West Main Street, Richmond, Ky. 40475
Phone: (859) 623-0822

www.cpcfh.com

Near New Auto Center

CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS \$69 DOWN BUYS!



"Our Reputation is your guarantee"

(859) 986-8888

200 Richmond Rd N, Berea, KY
view our inventory 24/7 at
nearnewauto.com

Todd's Antique Mall



Paint Lick Rd., Hwy 21 West, Berea Ky. 40403
Phone: (859) 986-9807

Dinner Bell Restaurant
127 Plaza Drive, Berea
986-2777

Patio now open!



For pick-up and curbside delivery, call
(859) 358-2851

215 Adams Street, Berea, Ky. 40403



check us on the socials

www.ArcadianCoveLiving.com

532 Cady Drive, 40475

...assisted living with a personal touch!

Hurst Home Insurance

Serving Kentucky for over 100 years



Cliff Winkler,
agent

(859) 623-3197

wink3197@aol.com

312 West Irvine Street
Richmond, Ky. 40475



3 BERE A LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N, Berea (859) 986-7595	240 Brenwood St., Berea (859) 985-2596	101 Peggy Flat Spur, Berea (859) 985-7371
---	--	---



DANNY MILLER
INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
Perhaps I can help.

Life Insurance • Long-Term Care Insurance • Health Insurance
Retirement Planning • Estate Conservation • Traditional / ROTH IRAs
Simple IRAs • Disability Insurance • 401ks / Rollovers
Medicare Supplements • College Funding Strategies

208 Pauline Drive, Suite C • Berea, KY 40403
Phone: 859.985.8473 • millergd@ft.nyl.com

Danny Miller is a Registered Representative offering securities through NYLIFE Securities LLC, Member FINRA
PC, A Licensed Insurance Agency, 8300 Shelbyville Rd., Ste 1250, Louisville KY 40222 502.327.8589. Danny Miller Insurance & Financial Services Inc. is not owned or operated by NYLIFE Securities LLC or its affiliates.



DAVID MAYO
Agency Manager
216 Pauline Drive,
Berea, Kentucky 40403
(859) 986-2318
Hours: Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance
A Member Service

BIG ON COMMITMENT

Auto Farm Home Renters Health Mobile Home Boat Life Business Insurance



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

NEW AND USED PARTS
666 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Choose Your Own
Collision Repair Facility

Renfro's collision

Chris Bucher, Manager
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm closed noon-1pm for lunch

301 Richmond Road Berea, KY
Phone: 859-986-8611
Email: renfroscollisionberea@aol.com

Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

BOOM

FROM PAGE 1

due to lower property costs and favorable tax conditions. Ford recently announced it is building a \$5.8 billion automotive battery factory in Glendale, bringing 5,000 jobs. With that growth in the Commonwealth, Angel said Berea is drawing more interest from manufacturers, national retailers, small businesses, and entrepreneurs.

For example, T-Mobile is currently working on converting the former restaurant site for Wings, Etc. on Jill Drive. The company anticipates hiring 30 employees, and intend to provide both full-time and part-time employees with full benefits. Angel said the company seems especially invested in Berea, having signed a 10-year lease for that property. They also have expressed interest in partnering with the Madison County School District's vocational/technical school near Farristown Middle School, and they are weighing a tuition reimbursement program for employees. "I think they will do well for us," Angel said of T-Mobile. "They are a good fit for Berea." Meanwhile, KFC on Highway 21/Paint Lick Road is ahead of schedule, though, consistent with national trends, it is currently tooling up for an automated system for customers to place orders. When KFC opens late this year or early



The construction of KFC on KY Highway 21 is ahead of schedule, and may open as soon as December. KFC's interest in Berea is part of a larger trend in which manufacturers, retailers, and entrepreneurs are considering Berea as a potential site for their businesses.

next year, the dining room will not be open, at least in the beginning, Angel said.

Some economic growth is spurring city officials to rethink traffic routes to relieve congestion. The construction of a new restaurant, a national chain, is underway on Plaza Drive next to Arby's, but plans are also in the works for a new hotel near Valvoline Instant Oil Change. Councilman Ronnie Terrill has expressed concern about future traffic problems at the intersection of Prince Royal Drive and Plaza Drive. The city is currently working on ways to resolve those potential traffic issues, according to Angel.

"The new restaurant led us to think more about how we, as a city, are going to have to work on a road going near Dinner Bell to come back out onto Plaza Drive to take away from the bottleneck that we're going to get there," Angel said.

Meanwhile, other new ventures are knocking at Berea's door. Angel told city officials two solar power companies are eyeing Berea as a potential site, while another firm has been scouting available plots in the Berea Industrial Park for manufacturing. Still another company is looking for production, storage and retail space to produce construction-related accessories.

On a smaller scale, a new barbecue restaurant is looking for a suitable

site in town, while another entrepreneur is exploring the possibility of opening a wine and cheese shop in town, Angel said.

In another interesting development, Angel revealed she is seeing more budding entrepreneurs start their own businesses. She speculates that as more people became accustomed to working at home, they discovered they had time to engage in side businesses, whether it was baking cookies or other gigs.

"People are coming out of the woodwork right now," Angel said. "We're seeing more small business entrepreneurship from people who were working at home, and I think we're going to see a surge in that."

While business seems to be booming now, Angel said the future isn't without challenges. Buc-ees fuel station/general store, is under construction at Interstate 75 exit 83. Angel told councilmembers Buc-ees has a \$5 million marketing budget.

Overall, Angel said she is optimistic Berea will attract more businesses in 2021 than it did last year. As of October, 40 new businesses had opened in town. Angel said based on Berea's history, the steady growth in new ventures should continue. "I think Berea has been on a good, consistent growth increase," Angel said. "Not too fast that it would burn out overnight, but steady, consistent growth."

SERVICE

FROM PAGE 1

said. "I started out young and foolish with no direction. I had plenty of good family support, but I joined the Air Force sort of on a bet. There were a bunch of people from Berea who joined (the military) within a three-month period — eight or 10 of them who ran together.

"Once I started serving, it was a great way to work, because you always know who the boss is, you always know who is in charge and you know your roll. You don't have to decide what you wear to work, you just go to work and the work is just like a regular job. ... It was a great way to work."

As time wore on, Todd, moved up to management as a senior master Sergeant and "liked moving around and meeting new people and work different places."

"I liked my job," he said. "I didn't have to work weekends, the holidays, the cold and the hot," he said. "It worked out well for me. By having that speciality (in administration), you could go anywhere in the world."

"That helped me in so many of those moves I made."

Through all of his travels, Todd and his wife Kathy enjoyed their time in Germany and Europe.

"We really liked Germany and Northern California (Sacramento)," he said. "Its was a great place

to live back then. Germany was our favorite assignment. It was the culture and the people, beautiful scenery and places to go all over Germany. You can go to all of the European countries — they were within a half -day drive. There were a lot of things to do there. We went somewhere every weekend."

Although retired, Todd remains active and is a member of American Legion Post 50 in Berea, one of the oldest posts in America. Each Memorial Day, Todd, members of his post and members of the community put flags on deceased military personnel at Berea Cemetery.

Todd still keeps in touch with young people he taught at Scott County and Madison Southern and added a career in the military is worthwhile.

"The military is good in anything you do," he said. "You come out, you are a veteran and entitled to Veterans Administration (VA) benefits the rest of your life. You have security clearance, you are trustworthy and predictable and that puts you at the top of the hiring list and do what you are asked to do. They know you will show up to work, practice safety and do all that stuff with the nature of being in the military."

That standard Todd said was all about teamwork and to be a "better citizen for America."

"When you go to work, it was not about you," he said. "It was about the mission of the organization."

BREWERY

FROM PAGE 1

was about trying to bring a business to Berea that I would want to go to," Startzman said. "I think there are still gaps in the food and beverage scene in Berea. So, I think Berea could use more fun options."

Startzman actually started testing concepts for Nightjar back in December of 2019. Then, the pandemic hit. Now she is nearly ready to launch the new restaurant, which will feature burgers, sausages, soft pretzels, all with a Pennsylvania Dutch-German flavor Startzman recalls from her years growing up in the Keystone State. Most of those recipes will feature locally produced ingredients.

"The sourcing has been very important to me for the Native Bagel Company and it's going to be the same for Nightjar," said Startzman. "We're

getting all of our meat from Berea College." In addition, Startzman said she hopes to set a new standard for cocktails in Berea, and she is consulting with a friend/entrepreneur to develop a modern drink menu.

According to Startzman, soft openings for Nightjar could happen as early as this month. In the meantime, she's already taken the first steps toward her next venture, which is in Old Town. In August, the Startzman's purchased the old Poke Boat building on North Broadway Street, where they are eyeing plans for opening a brewery that would also feature burgers.

"I'm hoping for it to be a brewery someday," Startzman said of the 9,000 square-foot Poke building, which she has since had painted in order to be a good neighbor to the other Old Town businesses. "I really want to offer another option where people can meet friends after work or a date night spot, or a place to get dinner with the family. I think

it's just good to have another option here in town."

In the best-case scenario, the brewery/restaurant on North Broadway would open as soon as 2023, but there's much to be done in the meantime. When it does open, however, Startzman hopes to make it a place where customers feel a sense of community, much like the Native Bagel Company.

"I think breweries done well are such important places for communities to gather, and, when I visit Dreaming Creek in Richmond, you get that sense of community that I think is really missing in Berea."

A 2000 graduate of Berea College, Startzman said she never envisioned becoming an entrepreneur, but she has appreciated the positive energy that has been generated in creating a place where people feel welcome. She hopes to do it again when it comes to Nightjar and the brewery project.

"That building has been vacant for

so long and it's really exciting how people are happy that something is happening there and that it is really going to be a contributing piece of Old Town," Startzman said.

Director of Business and Tourism Development Donna Angel said a brewery might just be the right business for that location, potentially bringing new visitors and more tourism dollars to Old Town.

"I think a brewery in Old Town would be a hit for a gathering place," Angel said, noting that the demographics of the people moving into Berea are trending toward younger newcomers — workers and professionals in their 30s. Getting workers to spend their money in town will depend on creating the kinds of places they want to go, Angel said. "I find more and more that people don't have enough places to go on a weeknight or weekend just to meet with friends. I think it [brewery] will fit a new niche that we're seeing more and more of."

COURT

FROM PAGE 1

at the depot have been safely destroyed, Williams said.

"I would like to give kudos to the workers out there who kept operations going during the COVID-19 situation at its peak a year ago or so," Williams said.

"They really deserve a lot of credit as does the program and the contractor who was able to maintain operations throughout that period. ... We're making significant progress."

Madison County Judge Executive recognized veterans and urged citizens to honor them Thursday.

"It's s time for us to be reminded and remind others of the sacrifices that brave men and women have given to our country and serving in our military," Taylor said. "This week I challenge you to please just remember our veterans. Thank them when you see them and remind others of veterans because it's their sacrifice and service that gives us the freedom that we have."

In other business:

- Taylor proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as

Nurse Practitioner Week. Practitioners and staff from Baptist Health and White House Clinics were in attendance at the meeting.

- The court heard first reading of two ordinances approving a zone change for 10228 and 10242 Battlefield Memorial Highway from C7 agriculture to RC4 general commercial.

- Magistrates approved a resolution with God's Outreach Food Distribution Center to apply for a Community Block Grant in the amount of \$1 million to relocate on the Four-Mile Road in Richmond.

- Renewed a contract with Everbridge Mass Notification System at no additional cost for an option year in the amount of \$29,500.

- Approved a resolution for Dustin Heiser to serve as federal disaster assistance applicant agent for Madison County.

- Approved a resolution to replace the HVAC in the basement of the joint information center. Jones Heating and Cooling has been contracted to do the project for \$23,420 and reviewed three quotes that were under \$30,000. Heiser said the units will be more energy efficient.

- Awarded the CSEPP Scalecare renewal with managed security services.

We are proud to announce 2021's **KIWANIS CHARITY AUCTION**, for the Berea Club, will be presented **ONLINE** for you!

Thanks to our Presentation Sponsor - **FORD BROTHERS, INC.**



Use your smartphone and click on the QR code at right to see items and make a bid!



<https://www.fordbrothersinc.com>

Bidding Opens - November 10th 9:00 a.m.

Bidding Closes - November 19th 6:00 p.m.

For auction details and instructions, including "How to Bid," visit:

[fordbrothersinc.com](https://www.fordbrothersinc.com)

Your successful *Full Price Bid* on any item can make you eligible for a Travel Package provided by Whitaker Bank

NOTE: You are also invited to participate in our auction's *Community Challenge*. For more information about our *Community Challenge* email: bereakiwanis@gmail.com

Home Village Renovation Inspiration tour is set for Saturday

Berea Home Village is hosting a Renovation Inspiration tour, giving participants a chance to glimpse the make-overs of two Berea homes as well as the long-anticipated renovation of Churchill's, a storied local landmark and stylish new social venue.

The tour begins at Churchill's on Saturday, November, 13, running from noon to 3 p.m. Check in at 100 Churchill Court

in Berea.

After some refreshments and a look at exciting new changes at the historic Churchill's building, participants will be treated to a tour of a made-over home on Center Street, followed by a look at the Tech-built House on Jackson Street.

Admission is \$10, though tour-goers are welcome to contribute more to support the mission of Berea Home Village

(BHV).

Berea Home Village is a non-profit service organization that helps seniors stay in their homes, offering transportation to medical appointments and events, home safety checks, health and in-home assessment, technical support for computers and home electronics, as well as home repair, yard maintenance, and referrals to available community

services. BHV volunteers also help members stay safe and connected, frequently checking in on seniors by phone.

"We ask folks to tour two Berea homes and one Berea institution that have been renewed, refreshed, updated and given an exciting new life," said BHV Executive Director Katie Heckman. "The tour will also celebrate the comfort, security, and well-being that

we enjoy in our homes and the homes of others.

"This idea of home ties in well with the Berea Home Village mission of 'helping Berea seniors thrive at home.'"

Learn more about the Renovation Inspiration by calling (859) 358-8610 or by checking Berea Home Village Facebook page.



Taylor passes gaval

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor passed the gaval drying the annual Kentucky Association of Counties convention this week at the Galt House in Louisville last Thursday.

During Taylor's tenure as president, KACo accomplished several feats including:

- Hosted the first "virtual" conference, connecting with County officials across the Commonwealth through our computer screens and home offices.

- Many great wins for Counties during the legislative session, including broadband and water/wastewater funding for the entire commonwealth and progress on securing incremental funding for our jails

- Negotiated on the national opioid settlement, allowing for the distribution of funds to all 120 counties (including Madison) in a time when we were fighting not just a pandemic, but also a drug epidemic.

- In an effort to streamline and improve processes across KACo, Judge Taylor led the charge to implement legislative practices and protocols that were member driven, board guided, and team executed. Under his leadership, KACo created a legislative direction where the decision-making comes from board members who are elected officials in the 10 affiliate groups

and the same individuals battling in and for our counties across the state every day.

- Taylor led a strategic planning process for KACo to develop a new process for County advocacy. The new principles for advocacy focus on promoting counties first ... protecting counties from cost-shifting and preserving county decision-making like never before.

- The role as president at KACo has given Madison County a seat at the table and kept our community at the forefront of decision-making in Frankfort.

- He has had an incredible influence on the organization and other leaders across the State with this service above self, philosophy. During his farewell speech, Taylor challenged all statewide leaders to focus on putting service above self.

- Established a new partnership with Eastern Kentucky University. In a time when we are all struggling to attract and retain talent, providing enhanced benefits is a critical part of each of our employee benefit packages. In September, we announced every county employee in Kentucky is now eligible to receive significantly discounted tuition, and a locked-in tuition rate in an agreement between ECU and KACo. This is a huge benefit to all of our county employees.

CALENDAR

- The annual Christmas Gathering at the Kirksville Community Center is set for 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Kirksville Community Center. For more information on becoming a vendor, contact Billie Battles at (859) 338-6690.

- The Berea Chamber of Commerce 35th annual Twilight Christmas Parade will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4. The theme will be a "TV/Movie Themed Christmas." Pre-registration is encouraged and recommended. Cash prizes will be awarded to floats within the "Best Business," Best Church," Best Non-Profit" and "Best Industry" categories.

- The City of Richmond Parks and Recreation Christmas Parade will be Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and the theme will be "Christmas Around the World. Applications are open and deadline for entry is Nov. 17.

- 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.

Connection. Community. Care.

Horizon Health has been supporting families like yours for more than 20 years.

Whether its center-based health care or quality care at home, our goal is to maintain a positive and healthy environment for your loved ones.

HORIZON ADULT HEALTH CARE
(877) 589-4838

HORIZON HOME CARE
Personal care for independent living
(877) 589-3053

Learn more: forhorizon.com

CITY OF BEREA
BRUCE FRALEY
MAYOR
212 CHESTNUT STREET, BEREA, KENTUCKY 40403
(859) 986-8792

CITY OF BEREA REQUEST FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE CITY'S CORONAVIRUS LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS

The City of Berea is requesting proposals for administrative services relating to the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds allocated to the City pursuant to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, Pub. L. No. 117-2 ("ARPA"). Proposals will be due by November 22, 2021 at 4:00 PM local time to the Office of the City Clerk, Berea City Hall, 212 Chestnut Street. Any proposal received after said time and date will not be accepted by the City. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 6:30 p.m. on December 7th, 2021.

INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

Proposals are invited from entities with extensive experience in administering federal funds and with the capacity to ensure compliance with all federal, state, and local laws relating to the use and administration of the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds.

This Request for Proposals (RFP) contains specific submission requirements, general scope of service requirements, as well as terms, conditions, and other pertinent information necessary for submitting a proposal. Interested entities can obtain the Request for Proposal package from 212 Chestnut St., Berea, KY or [City of Berea - Home - City of Berea \(bereaky.gov\)](https://www.cityofbera.com) beginning November 10, 2021.

Inquiries should be directed via email to: City Administrator, Rose Beverly rbeverly@bereaky.gov.



BE A PART OF GAMEDAY

WATCH AND LISTEN TO LIVE SPORTS COVERAGE ALL YEAR LONG ON WBONTV AND THE WALLINGFORD RADIO STATIONS

**- Madison Southern 106.7 The Pinnacle
Berea Pirates on 103.5 CBS Sports Radio
- Madison Central 92.5 WEKY**



Exceptional Care.
Extraordinary Living.



Berea
Baptist
Church

REPPERT
FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICE



Roy Todd 
Builders, Inc.
Quality Built Homes



Berea Church of God



David Mayo



DAVIS & POWELL
FUNERAL HOME



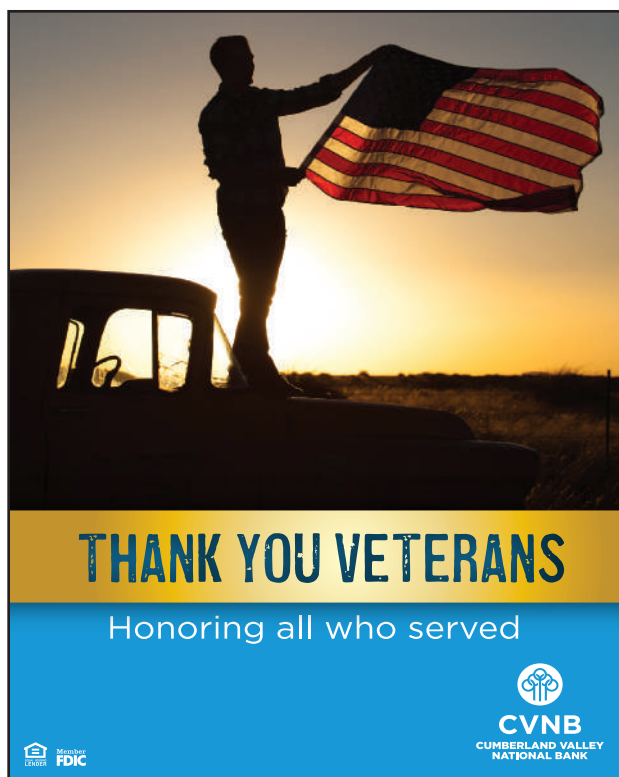
Davis & Powell
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
You can expect courtesy, kindness and compassion from our staff. With more than a century of combined experience, they are ready to assist you.
616 Chestnut St. Berea - 859-986-3115
Left to Right: Leonard Bratcher, Wayne Miller, Marian Abbott, John S. Walker, Jr., Ted Jennings and Greg Powell

Todd's Antique Mall

Hwy 21 (Exit 76, 1-mile west)
(859) 986-9087



SENATOR
JARED CARPENTER



The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021

Vol. 121, Issue 17

Subscriber of the Week: Randy Stone

www.thebereacitizen.com ©2021

Chestnut Street

State repairs rough spots

If you've driven on U.S. 25/Chestnut Street on recent days, you may have noticed road crews fixing the rough spots in the road in preparation for completing the job next spring.

The City of Berea secured promises from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to fix the road, which suffers from base failure at several points. According to Mayor Bruce Fraley, crews are focusing on repairing the worst spots ahead of paving the entire roadway from Interstate 75 to the intersection of Ellipse Street and Richmond Road as early as spring.

"I compliment the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for making the repairs they are now, but what they are repairing is not the entire project. They are repairing areas that are considered base failure where there is substantial erosion of the base beneath the blacktop," Fraley said, adding that the plan is to prevent future base failures and resulting potholes on the city's main drag. Doing a superficial patch job would have merely

See REPAIR, A3

Honoring veterans



Students at Kingston Elementary School paid tribute to those who have served and are still serving in the military on Veterans Day with a drive-thru and outdoor program at the school last Thursday. The students sang songs, read poems in honor of our veterans. The program was a success and featured members of the Madison Southern High School Junior ROTC. In top left photo, fourth-grader Caeley Baker gives a salute, while Conner Barnett, top right, who is in kindergarten, watches the festivities with the rest of his classmates. In bottom photo, fourth-graders Aynsley Everley, left and Georgia Long, right, hold the flag. In top center photo, Jack Kellerman salutes the flag during the national anthem.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Candy Cane Lane

Dustin Winkler and members of the Berea Public Works were busy hanging Christmas lights throughout the city this week in time for the Christmas season. Thanksgiving is Thursday, Nov. 25, giving shoppers one month to get their Christmas shopping completed. The Berea Citizen will be printed on Tuesday next week and offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

The Citizen/
Keith Taylor



KSP food drive to benefit pantry destroyed by fire

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, is teaming up with the Lancaster Police Department for a collection event, to help the Garrard County Food Pantry meet their needs.

The Garrard County Food Pantry was destroyed by an intentional fire set on Sunday morning, November 14, 2021. The building suffered extensive damage and is considered to be a total loss. The pantry serves 400 senior citizens and 800 families on a monthly basis.

The event will be Nov. 17-19. All items collected

will be provided to the Garrard County Food Pantry at the conclusion of the drive. Monetary donations can also be made out to Garrard County Food Pantry. The collection site for donations has been designated as the Lancaster Police Department. Troopers will be present, accepting donations for the three-day event. Suggested donations include non-expired canned fruits, vegetables, soups and meats, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, chili or spaghetti sauce, brownie and cake mixes, coffee, water, powdered milk and juices.

Winner: Best Front Page • 2020 • Kentucky Press Association

Santa letters



The Citizen will be publishing letters to Santa this year.

Deadline for submissions is noon, Friday Dec. 10.

Obituaries



Hulen 'Briar' Brumett
Silas David Blanton

Nannie Lou Tussey

The Botany Bay
980 Commercial Dr
Richmond, KY
Mon-Sat: 10am - 8pm
Sunday: 11am-7pm
CBO
thebotanybay.net

Weather

Thursday
Rain
High: 53. Low: 26
Friday
Sunny
High: 46. Low: 28
Saturday
Cloudy
High: 55. Low: 40
Sunday
Cloudy
High: 60. Low: 46

Deadlines

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

Reach us

- 133 Plaza Drive No. 6, PO Box 207 Berea, KY 40403 • 859 986-0959

Published in
Berea, Kentucky,
U.S.A.

75¢ Newsstand



Red Colt Properties
(859) 986-0175
208 Pauline Drive, Suite F
Apartments • Storage Space • Office/Retail Space
www.redcoltproperties.com

STOP
Don't pay
your auto insurance yet
Derrick Isaac Ins Agency Inc may be able to save you

Derrick Isaac Insurance Agency, Inc
427 Chestnut St
Berea, KY 40403-1547
di40475@outlook.com
859-985-0330

Erie Insurance
*Discount eligibility, rates and coverages vary by state.
**See insurance contract for details in all states. Not all products are offered in all states. Go to erieinsurance.com for company licenses and territory information.

KJC PROPERTIES, LLC
House and Apartment Rentals
507 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403
859-985-8797
• kjcproperties1@gmail.com • kjcky.com

BRIEFS

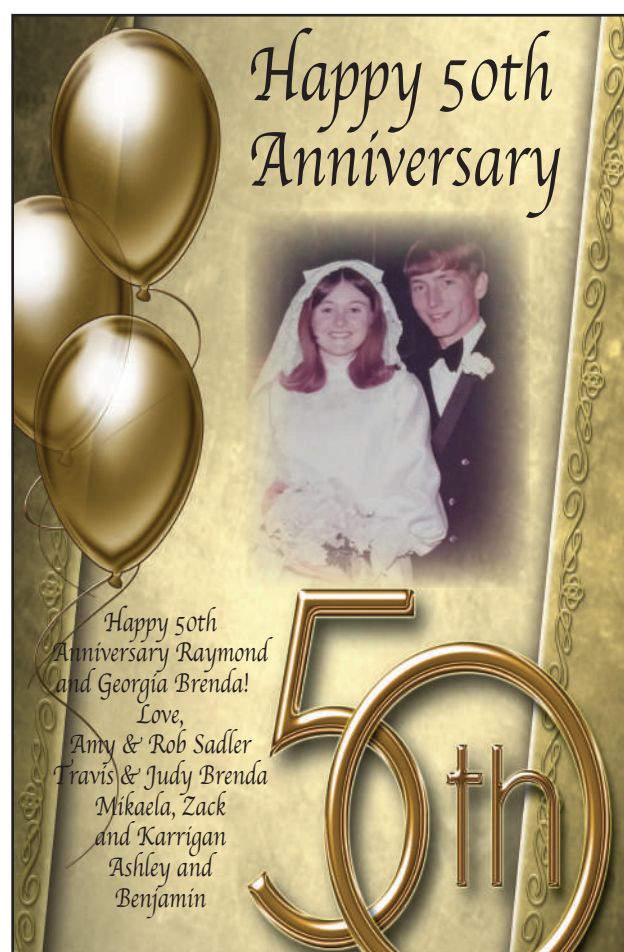
Man charged with manslaughter

On August 11, 2021, Richmond Police responded to a residence on South Killarney in reference to a deceased female. Investigators later determined the female victim overdosed on Carfentanil. Detectives discovered the victim purchased what she believed to be pain pills (Percocet) and consumed one. The pills were later confirmed to be Carfentanil and not Percocet. During the investigation, detectives recovered evidence which indicated Darius Motton (35) was the person who sold the fake Percocet pills the victim later consumed. On Nov. 11, detectives charged Mr. Motton at the Madison County Detention Center with Trafficking in a Controlled Substance (Carfentanil) and Manslaughter 2nd degree. Motton was being held at the Detention Center from a previous

arrest on October 05, 2021.

Robocalls targeted by AG Cameron

Attorney General Daniel Cameron has joined a coalition of 51 attorneys general in sending a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, supporting the agency's efforts to reduce the access illegal robocallers' have to legitimate phone numbers throughout the state. In June of 2021, phone companies were required to implement STIR/SHAKEN, caller ID authentication technology to combat spoofing by ensuring that telephone calls originate from verified numbers. (KT)



Volunteer Training



Thursday,
Nov. 18th
7 p.m.

In-person training
at Creekside Lodge
(Virtual options available)
E-mail: ritiberea@gmail.com
to reserve your spot



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.

ISAIAH 6:8 (KJV)



Berea Chamber of Commerce
35th Annual
Twilight Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 4th,
2021
6:00 p.m.

2021 Theme: "A TV/Movie Themed Christmas"

Organization*: _____

Contact Person*: _____ Email Address*: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone #: _____ Fax #: _____ Mobile #: _____

Entry*: (float, car, horses, walkers, etc.) _____

Float Description / Theme*: _____

Musical? Yes or No Number of adult's involved _____ Number of children involved _____

For a complete application and rules and regulations, click on the QR code at right with your cell phone camera!



YOUR MEDICARE OPTIONS MADE EASY

Dear Medicare Beneficiary,
I am happy to introduce myself as a Licensed and Certified Agent for Medicare in the state of KY. I'm here to personally help you with your Medicare Options. I can provide one-on-one help and together we can explore your options and decide on a plan with confidence.

I look forward to helping find the right plan for you!

DANNY MILLER
Insurance and Financial Services Ltd.
208 Pauline Dr. Ste C
Berea, KY 40403
859-985-8473
danny@dannymillerinsurance.com



**Compassionate
Care Center**

CARE THAT FEELS LIKE HOME

When serious illness requires inpatient care, choose a place that *feels like home* until you can *be back home*.

- Private, Oversized Rooms with Patios
- Peaceful Setting
- Easy Access for Visitors
- Personalized Care

Call today to request a private tour.

859.986.1500 hospicecareplus.org

OBITUARIES

Hulen 'Briar' Brumett



Hulen "Briar" Brumett, 80, passed away peacefully in his sleep, Friday, November 12, 2021 (one day before his 81st birthday), at his home on East Haiti Road in Berea, Madison County, Kentucky. Hulen was born on November 13, 1940, in Brodhead, Rockcastle County, Kentucky. He is the son of the late George Brumett and Reatha Brock Brumett Browning. Hulen was predeceased by his loving wife of 47 years, Virginia Perry Brumett, and a grandson, Justin Edward Wallace. He is survived by two daughters, Melissa (Tony) Wallace of Paint Lick, Kentucky, and Melinda (Charles "Chuck") Wardrip, of Florence, Kentucky, and a son, David (Donna) Cummins, of Ashville, Ohio. He is also survived by his granddaughters, Chelsea Lynn Wallace, Allison (Casey) Whitehead, Madison Cummins and Maria Cummins; and his grandsons, Joseph (Joey) Tyler Wallace, Cooper Wardrip, David Cummins, Jr. and Matthew Cummins. Hulen is survived by six great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews, as well as his close friend

and former neighbor, Marietta Spires. Hulen was one of eleven children. He had six brothers, all who predeceased him, Clisten "Cliff" Brumett, of Ruby, SC, Preston "Bill" (Susie) Brumett, of Lancaster, Kentucky, Loyal "Buddy" (Judy) Brumett, of Paint Lick, Jim "Jargo" (Rita) Brumett, of Gray Hawk, Kentucky, Roy Browning and Tony Browning, of Lancaster. Hulen was predeceased by sisters, Rosella Brumett and Betty Sue Brumett Turner, and is survived by two sisters, Nancy Browning "Miguel Trejo" Reyes, of Jefferson, SC, and Doris Browning Childress (Mickey) Poynter, of Berea. Hulen was of the Christian faith and a member of the Kirksville Baptist Church. Hulen trained and raced harness horses all over the United States for a majority of his life. He started out cleaning stalls when he was just a young boy. He loved tending to his 2-acre yard, raised a large garden and had the best strawberries. He had a green thumb and enjoyed giving his veggies to friends and neighbors. He was so proud of his yard and little red and white home. He mowed, weed-eated, raked leaves, used a chainsaw, and could out-work several young men, right up until the day he passed. Hulen was loved

by all that knew him. He was a generous and kind man. He had a quick wit and was a jokester. He loved his grandchildren and great grandchildren dearly. He became very good friends with numerous Amish men and women. He was an avid collector of "treasures" that he collected from flea markets, yard sales, auctions and freebies beside the road. He would give you the shirt off his back. He loved and was very much loved by his family, his friends, his neighbors on East Haiti Road and his Amish family. Pallbearers are Joey Wallace, Casey Short, Brandon Anderson, Mikel Shane Poynter, Russell Brumett, Jim McCullough, DeWayne Hevelone and Ronnie Peters. Honorary Pallbearers are Cooper Wardrip, Greg Short, Mike Mullikin, Bubby Brumett, Randy Singleton, Ricky Singleton, Brayden Jackson, Joe Rollings, Wesley Doan and Clayton Doan. We love you Dad, Papaw, Uncle Hulen, Brother, Friend and Good Neighbor, a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck. Funeral services were officiated by a long-time family friend, Rev. Carroll de Forest of Jackson County at Davis & Powell Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

Silas David Blanton



David Blanton, 57, passed away Nov. 11, 2021 surrounded by his family. David was born in London Kentucky to Phyllis (Ronald) Ford and the late Silas Denver Blanton. David graduated from Berea Community High School and had work for many years at Continental Metal and Sherwin Williams. David was preceded in death by his father Silas Denver Blanton, his uncle Wayne Willis, and aunt and uncle Clayton (Wilma) Blanton, and uncle Marvin Onkst. David is survived by his mother and step father Phyllis and Ronald Ford, his brothers Dalton Taylor, Kevin (Tammy) Ford and his sister Shelia (Steve) Pingleton, his uncles: Donnie (Jeannie) Willis, Tony (Tamara) Willis, Marsh (Geneva) Blanton, Chad (Doris) Blanton, Paul (Judy) Blanton, his aunts Jackie Marie Onkst, and Jeanne Willis, and many nieces, nephews, cousins and close family members also survive David. Funeral services were Wednesday Nov. 17, 2021 at noon at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Bro. Mark Adams, and Bro. Marty Howard officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Travis Gabbard, Stanley Blanton, Matthew Von Gruenigen, Adam Blanton, Patrick Blanton, and Zack Collins. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Berea graduate Martin publishes her third book

On Nov. 6, author, Kimmerly Martin, spoke and signed her third novel, Doctors and Friends, at Joseph Beth Bookstore in Lexington. A 1990 Berea Community High School graduate, Martin later became an emergency room doctor. A mother of three and a wife, Martin finds the time to write novels that infuse her medical experiences with a world that includes characters who are very realistic. Doctors and Friends plunges the main character and her friends from medical school into the nightmarish throes of a pandemic. The plot is riveting because Martin keeps the reader in suspense until the last few pages. What may surprise some of her readers is that Martin wrote this novel before the world was aware of the current pandemic. This is her third novel that Random House has published. While at Joseph Beth, Martin and her former English teacher, Brenda Lambert, enjoyed a short visit. Lambert said, "I knew that she was



Brenda Lambert, left, poses with Kimmerly Martin. (Submitted)

very creative and that she is the quintessential writer and friend. I'm so proud of her. It really doesn't surprise me that she has become a successful author."

REPAIRS

FROM PAGE 1

resulted in more potholes in the future, Fraley said. The project was initially delayed because officials determined the cost to complete it overran the engineer's original estimate by 17 percent. By the time it came up for review, the fiscal year was nearing its end,

meaning the project had to be re-bid. When all is said and done, however, Fraley said the end result will be that Berea will have better roads. "From I-75 to the new bypass, you'll have an entirely new roadway [on U.S. 25], and that is in addition to the widening of U.S. 25 and the Berea Bypass, which is a major investment by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in the City of Berea."

Nannie Lou Tussey



Nannie Lou Tussey, 85, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2021 in Richmond. Born in Kingston she was the daughter of Myrtle Keith and Malcolm Murphy and the wife of Jasper Wylie Tussey. She was a retired production worker for Brown & Williamson and member of Hays Fork Baptist Church, she enjoyed bowling, decorating, going to yard sales along with being around and making people laugh. Nannie is survived by her husband of 67 years, Jasper; two daughters, Vickie Richmond (Gary) of Berea and Judy Foley (Dan) of Richmond; two sisters, Patsy

Johnson (Edgar) and Ethel Grant (Leslie); a sister-in-law, Ruth Murphy along with grandchildren, Joey Richmond (Cassie), Brittney Fitzpatrick (Adam), Josh Pingleton (Lauren) and Amber Whitaker (Josh); great-grandchildren, Christian, Emma, Holly Beth, Kenzie, Ava, Jasper, Abby, Jax, Heidi Kate and one on the way and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by a brother, Bobby Murphy and a sister, Frances Kindred.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, November 19, 2021 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Joey Kays officiating. Burial will follow in the Madison Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home.

REPPERT

FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICE



Simple Convenient PrePlanning

Visit our website
reppertfuneralhome.com
Click PrePlanning & Preplanning form
FREE. SIMPLE. FAST.
When done, click submit.

DAVIS & POWELL FUNERAL HOME

Caring ... for your family at a difficult time



Davis & Powell
Funeral Directors

616 Chestnut St.
Berea, Ky. 40403

(859) 986-3115
(859) 986-4220

www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com



The Lakes family has served the Berea community and surrounding areas for over 30 years and we are committed to providing professional, personalized, and compassionate end-of-life care.



• 203 North Dogwood Drive, Berea • (859) 986-8416 • Email: info@lakesfuneralhome.com

Foley's Florist & Gifts

592 Chestnut Street, Berea, Ky. 40403. • (859) 986-8175
www.foleysfloristandgifts.com





Giving back

‘Thankful Thursday’ brings city, county, health leaders together for worthy community cause

As we slowly emerge from a pandemic, it’s time to be grateful as we approach the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Madison County Health Department, along with the City of Berea, the Madison County Fiscal Court and the City of Richmond have joined forces to help stockpile our food banks in Madison County and increase the COVID-19 vaccination rate. A “Thankful Thursday” event set for Thursday from 2-6 p.m. at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, otherwise known as the main gate of the Bluegrass Army Depot on the Battlefield Memorial Highway.

The drive-through event will give residents a chance to donate a non-perishable food item.

Those 18-and-older can receive a first Moderna or Johnson & Johnson version of the vaccine, Moderna booster shots also will be available.

The goal is to increase Madison County’s vaccination rate in an effort to return to normalcy as soon as possible. According to the Madison County Health Department, the vaccination rate in the county currently is less than 50 percent.

“A nurse recently told me

that as grateful as they are for all the wonderful gestures that have been made, the thing they want most is for folks to get their COVID-19 vaccinations,” said Madison County Health Department PIO Kelley McBride. “We are all weary of our circumstances over the last year and a half. Doing something kind is always good medicine for a weary heart. This is an opportunity to practice gratitude in a tangible way.”

Our local Government officials jumped at the opportunity to make a difference, including Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, who commended community leaders, volunteers, first-responders and others for “coming up with the idea of “Thankful Thursday.”

“We need to pause and recognize the strain on our health care workers over the past year and a half be thankful for all they do to keep us healthy,” Fraley said. “Increasing the vaccination rate is one way we can say “thank you” to our entire health care community. “



Keith Taylor

“We have a lot to be thankful for in Berea and Madison County and I am very happy to see so many different organizations working together to make “Thankful Thursday” a success.

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said the event urges everyone to be “thankful for and that is especially true this year (and) we are reminded of all of our blessings.”

“I am thankful for my family, friends, faith and to be a part of such a remarkable community,” he said. “By joining together with our partners at the City of Richmond and City of Berea to recognize our health-care workers for their continuous commitment to Madison County and supporting our local food banks it is a small way, we can make a difference in our community.

“I am always grateful when we can all come together for a good cause and show our appreciation and support our community and that is what “Thankful Thursday” is all about. It is about showing our appreciation.”

It’s good to live in a county where people care about one another and for that, we should be thankful.”

Still learning: Leadership class takes a field trip

Recently, my Leadership Madison County classmates and I went on a very educational field trip. Please excuse the pun, because none was intended. We met at the Madison County Board of Education office on Highland Park Drive and boarded the Kentucky River Foothills bus to be transported around town.

Our first stop was the Madison Middle School. It was my first ever trip to this gorgeous, old structure. By the way, I am quite familiar with this location. My first apartment in 1977 was in the basement of a house on Second Street, and I began working at the Richmond Daily Register in 1970 on the corner of Second and Water. So, the view of this building is forever etched in my mind.

Principal Amie Gallion greeted my classmates and me with a friendly smile and nice disposition. You could tell that she was passionate about her school and her students. We toured a science class and were entertained by two students who were learning coding. These two students were really enjoying their learning experience just as I was. Next, we were entertained by the Madison Middle School choir director and her students who are working on their presentation of the play “Annie” in December. Good luck to these students with their educational ventures at Madison Middle School.

After hopping back on the Foothills bus, my class was carted across town to the old Mayfield school which is called Madison Kindergarten Academy today. This trip brought back memories of moving across town when my father remodeled the old Coca Cola building in 1978 and relocated The Richmond Register to Big Hill Avenue. Mayfield Elementary was just around the corner. Principal Jennifer Martin greeted us at the front door of the school and took us on a brief tour. Again, I was impressed

with her passion for her students and her desire to provide the best learning experience for her students. And yes, my memories of kindergarten were quite different.

Next, it was back to the Madison County Board of Education for lunch. Scott Anderson, the Director of Food Service, spoke to my class before lunch. I am convinced Scott could run almost any restaurant in the country. His presentation was quite informative and very impressive. Scott is dedicated to providing the best school lunches to the Madison County students, and the early Thanksgiving lunch was truly delicious. However, I did eat too much.

Also, before lunch Superintendent David Gilliam addressed the class. Dr. Gilliam discussed the budget and challenges facing the Madison County school system. He expressed his concern with the number of college students who were choosing to enter the teaching profession. After listening to him answer some tough questions, I am convinced that the Madison County schools are in capable hands.

Our last trip was out Lancaster Road to LaFontaine Nature School. Gus LaFontaine took our class on a nature tour of his facility. Thankfully it was a beautiful day, and the walk around the 12 acres was quite refreshing. Gus and his staff are complimenting the education process in Madison County.

If you would like to learn more about Leadership Madison County, just get in touch with Mendi Goble at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

For me, I am looking forward to my next field trip and learning experience.



David Shew

Family, school partnerships lead to success

By Dreama Gentry

This week (Nov. 15-19), Partners for Education at Berea College joins the Commonwealth of Kentucky in recognizing the first statewide Kentucky Family Engagement in Education Week: a time dedicated to building awareness and support for effective family and school partnerships in Kentucky schools.

During Family Engagement in Education Week, we hope families and schools that have strong partnerships will share their journey and accomplishments on social media using #KyFamEngage. We also hope that staff and families in school systems across the state will take time to reflect on the value of these partnerships where they already exist and learn more about how to develop partnerships where

they don’t.

Out of the many reasons to celebrate family school partnerships, we want to highlight two.

First, partnerships improve performance. More than 50 years of evidence gathered by researchers like Henderson and Mapp demonstrates that when strong family-school partnerships exist, students are more likely to thrive in and out of school.

When families and school staff work together, students earn higher grades, have better social skills and behavior, attend school more regularly, and are more likely to graduate and go on to higher education. A strong family partnership also benefits school staff: teachers express higher job satisfaction, feel more supported by their community, avoid burnout and continue teaching.

Second, as we all know, the last two school years have been particularly challenging due to COVID-19. Even as we have worked through unanticipated events and losses, strong family-school partnerships have been essential to supporting the needs of children across the state. Here in Kentucky, we’ve seen innovation in how schools and families have adapted to learning during a pandemic, from virtual brown bag lunches with principals and families to virtual home visits to outdoor parent-teacher conferences.

Beth Mullins, principal at Berea Community Elementary School, knew that starting the year off with a strong communication strategy would be essential as she brought students back in the building after a year away. She asked each teacher to call

the parents on the phone to make a connection. She asked them to focus on getting to know the student and family rather than on academics or other issues.

Mullins credits these conversations with creating a foundation of trust. According to Mullins, those early check in calls between parents and teachers created a sense of common purpose with the student at the center.

In school districts just starting a family engagement program—or where there is a desire to energize an existing program—it’s important to engage the perspectives of the teachers and other staff who work directly with the students and families.

“One of the leadership lessons I learned a long time ago was to go directly to the people on the frontlines. They will tell you exactly what they

need,” said Dayton Independent Superintendent, Jay Brewer.

Staff in Brewer’s district agreed that current family engagement efforts weren’t strategic and that they need time together to plan. As a result, the district dedicated three days at the beginning of the year to identifying the strengths and weaknesses communications between the school and families.

Please join us online this week as we celebrate teachers, parents, and others who make the extra efforts to build positive relationships that support children’s growth and learning all year long. To learn more visit <https://prichardcommittee.org/week-at-a-glance>.

Dreama Gentry is the executive director of Partners for Education at Berea College

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 121 years: 1899-2021

Publisher: Keith Taylor

Reach us:

Publisher.....Keith Taylor (publisher@bereacitizen.net)
AdvertisingKyle Sowers (advertising@bereacitizen.net)
Classified/Circulation.....Libby Horn (circulation@bereacitizen.net)

Publisher Emeritus: Teresa Scenters

The Berea Citizen (USPS 113-380) is published every Wednesday in Berea, Ky., the ‘Gateway to Appalachia.’

Periodicals postage is paid at the Berea Post Office and at additional mailing offices.

• Postmaster: Send address changes to The Berea Citizen, P.O. Box 207, Berea, KY 40403. The Berea Citizen is a member of the Kentucky Press Association. Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears in the paper (Wednesday).

• The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error (s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

• We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information. Deadline for letters to the editor is noon, Monday.

© 2021 Berea Publishing, Inc.

Winner: 3rd Place • Best Editorial Page • 2020 • Kentucky Press Association

5

The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021



Stop worrying about the uncertainties of nursing home care.

You deserve to know the truth about your Medicaid benefits. Let us show you how we've helped so many people sort through the Medicaid maze and qualify for what they deserve.

ELL | ELDERLAWLEXINGTON

McCLELLAND & ASSOCIATES, PLLC

We Protect Your Home & Life Savings™

Our new office is open in Berea!

For an appointment, call 888-4-ElderLaw / 888-435-3375

www.ElderLawLexington.com

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Nov. 4 Damian Harrison, 25, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) Robert Hopkins, 56, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts) Joshua Lamb, 34, Mt. Vernon: no operator's – moped license; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; license to be in possession; rear license not illuminated; failure to notify address change to the Department of Transportation Dillon LaRusso, 31, Mt. Sterling: failure to appear Jamie Nipper, 42, Waco: failure to appear Gerald David Reed, 28, Berea: strangulation, 1st degree; wanton endangerment, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury Christopher Wayne Witt, 34, Richmond: failure to appear Nov. 5 Justine Bicknell, 26, Richmond: escape, 2nd degree; tampering with prisoner monitoring device Oakley Keith Bicknell, Jr., 31, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant; failure to appear Lisa Bicknell – Tackett, 31, Richmond: failure to appear; serving parole violation warrant Kaevone Douglass, 30, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin) Nicholas Owens, 21, Burkesville: alcohol intoxication in a. public place (1st and 2nd offense) Joseph Michael Shear, 38, Richmond: failure to appear Imani White, 21, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol /substance – 1st; possession of marijuana; no registration plates; no registration receipt Nichola Smith, 40, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; resisting arrest; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) Aaron Stone, 23, Pikeville: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) Johnathan Bluedavid Herald, 39, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) Drew Douglas Patterson, 36, Berea: serving parole violation warrant Brian Lee Nelson Jackson, 33, Irvine: assault, 4th Nov. 6 degree (domestic violence) minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree Joseph Clark, 29, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); menacing Alva Combs, 44, Richmond: failure to appear Elijah R. Ratliff, 25, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) John Gordon Lazzaro, 59, Paint Lick: failure to or improper signal; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st Mackenzie Keith, 23, Union: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st Mitchell Wayne Marshall, 43, Springfield: failure to appear Robin Glenn Isaacs, 46, Paint Lick: failure to appear Chase Jackson, 22, Monticello: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree – on foot (3 counts); receiving stolen property (firearm); wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; failure to appear; speeding 26 mph over greater over limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; menacing' resisting arrest Brian Joseph Grimes, 41, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts) Susan Tuttle, 49, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting Nov. 7 Patricia Stamper, 65, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury) Jeremiah R. Berbee, 28, Richmond: disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree - motor vehicle – (2 counts); wanton endangerment – 1st degree- police officer; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); reckless driving Michael Kent Cornett, 33, Irvine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; theft of identity of another without consent Kaleb Pacheco, 23, Maysville: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree Brigg Wallace, 43, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st degree Teresa Booth, 50, Berea: Nov. 8 failure to appear Mary Jennings, 59, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances) Nov. 9 Joshua T. Blue, 35, Amsterdam, Ohio: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) Tara Danielle Garner, 35, Richmond: failure to appear Jennifer Mayfield, 50, Richmond: failure to appear Jared Swanson, 29, Richmond: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree Kevin A. Bowen, 26, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; giving officer false identifying information (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); criminal possession of a forged instrument,1st degree; tampering with prisoner monitoring device; escape, 2nd degree; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); criminal mischief, 3rd degree; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; resisting arrest; wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; criminal mischief, 1st degree; improper display of registration plates; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance John Gordon Lazzaro, 59, Paint Lick: obscuring the identity of a machine \$500 but less than \$10,000 Latoya Nicole Childers, 28, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) Latroy O. Fowler, 33, Frankfort: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury); trafficking in a controlled substance – 2nd degree, 1st offense (greater than 10 D.U. Schedule 1 non-narcotic); possession of marijuana; burglary, 2nd degree; harassing communication; persistent felony offender II; criminal mischief, 1st degree Regina Mae Barrick, 45, Richmond: failure to appear Nov. 10 Joshua A. Murphy, 20 Richmond: assault 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; assault, 4th degree (minor injury); resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – non-communicable bodily fluid; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer Rusty Donnelly, 33, Wilmore: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury) Samantha Dillingham, 52, Crab Orchard: failure to appear Matthew Clint Grant, 42, Richmond: failure to appear Jessica E. Davenport, 45, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting \$500 but less than \$1,000 Jordan Abell, 25, Richmond: disregarding stop sign; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd Nov. 11 – adult; strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; stalking, 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) – 2 counts; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree 2 counts); persistent felony offender I (2 counts); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest; burglary, 3rd degree; failure to appear Lucas William Martin, 38, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) Nov. 12 Georgia M. Pittman, 36, Mt. Vernon: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) Mathieu L. Warf, 41, Broadhead: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear Larry Hubbard, 42, Broadhead: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; receiving stolen property (firearm); fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); speeding, 25 mph over limit; failure to appear (2 counts) Dashanna Lakes, 43, Waco: parole violation (for technical violation) Timothy Conrad, 27, Richmond: flagrant non-support Steven Stamper, 52, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense) Joshua Parker, 39, Waco: non-payment of court costs, fees, and fines Everett Burks, 56, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense) Jennifer Lane Williams, 33, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor Chad David Gabbard, 37, Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense) Joshua Lee Willis, 40, Berea: criminal abuse 1st degree – child under 12; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (opiates); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) Demian Glenwood Gover, 45, McKee: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
--

COURT RECORDS

District Court Nov. 5 Lucille Campbell vs. Adam Keath Sniff Heather Nicole Dezarn vs. Robert Brandon Dezarn Ashley Railey vs. Joseph Clark Nov. 8 Angie Eva Marie McIntosh vs. Jared E. Swanson Bandana Patrick vs. Bimarsha Ghimire Leigh Catherine Miller vs. Seth Lee Napier Circuit Court Nov. 4 Robert E. Rogers II vs. Sarina N. Fivecoat Linda Mendoza vs. Ana Villot, ET AL Nov. 5 Erika Lynn Brummett vs. Mahmoud	Amer Dana Michelle Williams vs. Steven Benton Williams, Jr. Virginia Harrison Wallace vs. Cody Mitchell Wallace Joseph William Espinoza Rodriguez vs. Ahil Cortinas Lucio Maria Griselda Gonzalez Torres vs. Arturo Sandoval Munoz Nov. 9 Jessica Marie Day vs. Jason Edward Smith Blake Matthew Angel vs. Shannon Michelle Angel Christa Rose vs. Ronald Rose CHFS EX REL Ashley Forester vs. Tyler Ramsey Charla Brooks vs. Jason Reed Micca Florene vs. Steffan Stevens CHFS EX REL Elizabeth Reese vs.	William Shelby Korey Stamper vs. Heather Stamper Todd Lowell Massey vs. Brittany Danielle Massey Derek McDaniel vs. Alycia L. McDaniel Kristal Michelle Carey vs. Kyle David Fraley ET AL Nov 10 Jackson Tyler Bray vs. Courtney Elizabeth Bray Christina L. Smith vs. Ryan L. Smith Foreclosures Nov. 5 Rocket Mortgage, LLC (f/k/a Quicken Loans) vs. unknown heirs Nov. 9 City of Richmond, Kentucky vs. Teresa Lavern Ervin, ET AL	Nov. 4 Louis Ray Cook, Supervisor, 24, of Richmond to Malia Briana Gardner, registered behavioral tech, 23, of Richmond Chelsea Nicole Sutton, florist, 27, of Irvine to Austin James Wagers, Clerk, 26, of Irvine Jacob Taylor Dunaway, HVAC, 23, of Irvine to Haley Storm Dooley, dentistry, 19, of Irvine Jon Tracy Ballard, student, 27, of Richmond to Sara James Cornelison, nurse, 30, of Richmond Daniel Raye Sawyer, welder, 34, of Richmond to Kourtney Nicole Parker, teacher/childcare worker, 25, of Richmond Shannon Ray Burton, industrial maintenance, 42, of Richmond to Emily Brooke Boggs, server, 33, of Richmond Daniel James Smith, disabled, 43, of Berea to Jessica Renae Thomas, Hitachi, 41, of Berea Nov. 5 Ashlyn Dawn Kindred, Amazon returns, 28 of Berea to Justin Forrest Blacketer, Amazon returns, 26, of Berea Stephanie Lilith Rowlette, Yolk administrator, 35, of Berea to Gavin Lee Sullivan, 31, of Berea	Nov. 9 Kaleigh Nicole Dawson, teacher, 23, of Richmond to Chase Alexander Ardery, server, 24, of Lexington Teresa Nicole Steuart, bank operations, 30, of Richmond to Jordan Alexander Meza, electrician, 30, of Richmond Karla Sophia Robinson, software development, 28, of Berea to Alejandro Martinez Larrea, sales manager, 30, of Berea Teresa Lynn Crum, production planner, 39, of Richmond to Glenn Allen Trivette, disability, 41, of Richmond Velma Sue Mason, housewife, 69, of Mt. Vernon to William Robert Miller, retired, 64,of Mt. Vernon Amanda Paige Hopkins, administration/payroll, 34, of Berea to Kelsey Layne Cummins, production team leader, 27, of Berea Krista Lauren Garrett, customer sales rep, 24, of Richmond to John Brian Carpenter, restaurateur, 63, of Knoxville, Tennessee Ritesh Jaqdishbhai Patel, pharmacy, 30, of Richmond to Palak Kiritbhai Naik, software engineer, 28 of Exton, Pennsylvania Joshua Matthew Hope, TMMK, 27, of Richmond to Kimberly Brooke Vires, office manager, 31, of Richmond
---	--	--	---	---

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent w/ \$400 dep.

Storage Units Available

661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095

Red Colt Properties

BRYANT'S CROSSING
APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$825/mo, \$500 Deposit
Electric, water, sewer, garbage,
cable and internet PAID
One level, 2 BR 2 BA
Washer and Dryer included
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com

Red Colt Properties

ROARING CREEK
APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$650/mo, \$500 Deposit
Utilities included
One level, 2 BR, 1 BA
Washer & Dryer included
Walk-in closets
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com

1 Bedroom Apartments
Water and sewer included
\$565/month
plus deposit
859-200-3974



• MISCELLANEOUS •

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

CARHARTT Jeans \$26.99
Ariat Jeans in stock \$59.99
Napier Brothers
35 Public Square
Lancaster, KY

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

• STORAGE •

Davis Storage Units
\$25 - \$65
859-582-9710
Highway 21 West
115 Linda Lane

Red Colt Properties

Storage Space Available
Storage units available on
North Dogwood Dr. & Layne Ct.
Fenced, Gated, & Climate
Controlled Units Available
CALL (859) 986-0175
SPECIAL ON 5X10'S-\$20 per month!

Blakewood Storage

Units for Rent

661-3259; 661-2306
661-7692; 986-4095

• APARTMENTS •

KJC PROPERTIES, LLC

kjcky.com **Facebook**

Call (859) 985-8797

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

*** Utilities Included in rent**
*** Appliances Furnished**
*** Great Location**
Queensborough St. and Brooklyn Blvd.

• FOR RENT •

Duplex for Rent
Beautiful 3 BR/2BA
garage/full basement
stove/dishwasher
central heat and air
Tenant pays utilities.
180-B Reed Hill
\$925/month \$925 deposit
NO PETS!
869-986-2266



• BOAT FOR SALE •

Bass Boat for Sale
2001 17 foot
Nitro Tracker
EXCELLENT CONDITION
859-358-0896

• COMMERCIAL •

Boone Square Shopping Center

Commercial space for lease
Outlets available
Will build to suit
1,600 ft or 3,200 feet
adjoining space
Plumbing and layout
well suited for restaurant

Glades Rd. and Richmond Rd.
859-661-3269

• APARTMENTS •

Silver Creek Heights Apartments
100 Miracle Street, Berea, KY 40403
859-986-7765
silvercreek@werentky.com

Currently taking applicaions to be placed on a waiting list for 2 bedroom units.

Professionally Managed By:

WINTERWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RENT STARTS AT \$465 PER MONTH

Income limits apply

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri.
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Contact: Rebecca Minter

Silver Creek Place Apartments
105 - 107 Miracle Street, Berea, KY 40403
859-986-7765
silvercreek@werentky.com

Currently taking applicaions to be placed on a waiting list for 1 bedroom units.

Professionally Managed By:

WINTERWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Income limits apply

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri.
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Contact: Rebecca Minter

• HELP WANTED •

Christian Appalachian Project

The Mission of Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) is "building hope, transforming lives, and sharing Christ's love through service in Appalachia."
CAP is currently seeking qualified candidates for the following job opening:

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN I
Facility Maintenance
Mt Vernon, KY
Monday-Friday
(some nights and weekends)
8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

The Christian Appalachian Project is looking for a Maintenance Technician I to join our team. In this position you would provide a variety of skilled preventative maintenance and repairs to CAP facilities in the Cumberland Valley region. You would oversee assigned projects, preventive maintenance on electrical systems, plumbing and a wide range of carpentry skills. You would provide repairs and preventative maintenance on heat pumps, HVAC, air units and furnaces.
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent; 18 months additional training in a related field or 5 or more years of successful experience in related field or combination of education and experience.
Base Pay: \$16.11/hr.

CAP offers competitive pay and benefits.
If interested and qualified
Please respond by December 10, 2021
to:
www.christianapp.org scroll down to
Employment Opportunities

No phone calls accepted
An Equal Employment Opportunity

Recipe from the heart

Hashbrown casserole is a holiday go to at my mom's house. It is easy to prepare and can be made ahead of time to help with meal preparation. It is a favorite of my girls as well!
Libby Horn

Hashbrown Casserole

- Ingredients**
2 pound package frozen hashbrowns
1/2 cup melted butter
2 cups sour cream
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion

Directions
Spread hashbrown potatoes in a 9 X 13 pan and let thaw. Mix butter, sourcream cheddar cheese, salt, pepper, cream of chicken soup, and chopped onions together. Pour over thawed potatoes. This can be topped with buttered bread crumbs if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Call now for ADT home security
+ get a \$100 ADT Visa® Reward Card*

*With 36-month monitoring contract. Early termination and installation fees apply. Reward card issued by MetaBank® N.A. Member FDIC. Card terms and expiration apply. For full terms, see below.

1-877-649-8371

*\$100 ADT Visa Reward Card: Requires 36-month monitoring contract starting at \$28.99/mo. (24-month monitoring contract in California, total fees from \$495.76), and enrollment in ADT EasyPay. Requires minimum purchase price of \$449. One (1) Visa Reward Card valued at \$100 is redeemable seven (7) days after system is installed, wherein an email is sent to the customer's email address associated with their account with a promo code. The customer must validate the promo code on the website provided in the email and a physical card will be sent in the mail. Installation must occur within 60 days of offer expiration date to receive card. Applicable to new and resale sale types only. Card is issued by MetaBank® N.A. Member FDIC, pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. No cash access or recurring payments. Can be used everywhere Visa debit cards are accepted. Card valid for up to 6 months; unused funds will forfeit after the valid thru date. Card terms and conditions apply. Reply by 10/15/2021.
General: Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. System remains property of ADT. Local permit fees may be required. Prices and offers subject to change and may vary by market. Additional taxes and fees may apply. Satisfactory credit required. A security deposit may be required. Simulated screen images and photos are for illustrative purposes only.
©2021 ADT LLC dba ADT Security Services. All rights reserved. ADT the ADT logo, 800 ADT ASAP and the product/service names listed in this document are marks and/or registered marks. Unauthorized use is strictly prohibited. Third-party marks are the property of their respective owners. License information available at www.ADT.com/legal or by calling 800.ADT.ASAP.CA/CAT155. 974443, PPO120208, FLEF0001121, UAF1639, F1640, F1643, F1654, F1655, MA 172C, NC Licensed by the Alarm Systems Licensing Board of the State of North Carolina, 753392, 756192, 7562910, 7563971, 7564991, 7564994, NY 12000305615; PA 09079; MS 15019511.
DF-CD-NP-0321

• Crossword Solution for November 10 •

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

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to section 324, Title III of the 1996 Federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA), of 1986 (PL99-499), the following information is provided in compliance with the community Right-To-Know requirements for SARA Law: The open meetings and record provision of Kentucky Open Meeting Law, and Madison County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) can be requested and obtained by writing to: Cory Lewis, Chairman of the Madison County LEPC at 560 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond, KY 40475, or via phone at (859) 624-4787, The Open Meetings Law is applicable to the Madison County LEPC which meets at the Madison County Operations Center, 560 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond, KY 40475

Members of the public may request to be notified of regular or special meetings as provided in KRS 61.820 and KRS 61-825. Records of the Madison County LEPC, including the county emergency response plan, materials safety data sheets and inventory forms or any follow up emergency notices as may subsequently be issued, are open for inspections and members of the public who wish to review these records may do so between 9 am. and 4 p.m. (Eastern Time) Monday through Friday at the Madison County Emergency Operations Center as required by the Kentucky Open Records Law. The local twenty-four (24) hour telephone number for purposes of emergency notification as required by SARA is 911.

DEADLINE INFORMATION

Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Tuesday of each week.

Classified ads are \$10 for a 1 X 1" ad.

Larger ads are an additional \$10 per inch.



BE INFORMED IN TOUCH

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

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

Community News Your News Today!



Around-the-clock care, continual life enrichment, deliciously prepared meals, safe environment, and full-time care staff!



www.ArcadianCoveLiving.com
532 Cady Drive, 40475



family



ask about our modified tour options



Arcadian Cove is small-pet friendly!

...assisted living with a personal touch!

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15			
16						17				18			
19					20					21			
			22					23			24		
25	26	27		28				29			30		
31			32		33		34					35	
36				37		38				39			40
	41				42				43		44		
		45						46		47		48	
49	50		51				52			53			
54		55				56					57	58	59
60						61					62		
63						64				65			
66						67				68			

CLUES ACROSS

1. German philosopher
 6. A type of stock trading (abbr.)
 9. Cincinnati ballplayers
 13. Deerlike water buffaloes
 14. Island
 15. Jewish calendar month
 16. Round Dutch cheese
 17. Unstressed syllable of a metrical foot
 18. A restaurant needs one
 19. Decent behaviors
 21. Groans
 22. Works hard
 23. Upset
 24. A sound made in speech
 25. One point east of due south
 28. Boxing’s GOAT
 29. Whittles
 31. Tailless amphibian
 33. Surrounded
 36. Doesn’t stay still
 38. Copycat 3
 9. Four-door car
 41. Morally correct behavior
 44. Something that is owed
 45. Pasta needs it
 46. Ant-Man’s last name
 48. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
 49. Small period of time (abbr.)
 51. Woman (French)
 52. On or around
 54. Fencing swords
56. Fonts
 60. A command in the name of the court
 61. Sprays with an irritant
 62. Georgetown athlete
 63. Dry or withered
 64. Sign of injury
 65. Tracts of land (abbr.)
 66. 365 days
 67. Physique
 68. Icelandic poems
 CLUES DOWN
 1. Bodily substance
 2. Internal
 3. Provoke or annoy
 4. Type of lounge chair
 5. Losses
 6. Makes less severe
 7. Identifies a thing close at hand
 8. Group of blood disorders (abbr.)
 9. Rebuilt
 10. Ancient Greek City
 11. American investigative journalist
 12. Partially melted snow
 14. Take shape
 17. Mexican beverage
 20. Patti Hearst’s captors
 21. Jacobs and Summers are two
 23. Disfigure
 25. Scientists’ tool (abbr.)
 26. Ill-mannered person

29. Famed rat catcher
 30. Passover feast and ceremony
 32. Equal to 10 meters
 34. Central processing unit
 35. Chinese native religion
 37. Unfermented juices
 40. “To the __ degree”
 42. Frozen water
 43. Medieval circuit courts
 47. 1,000 cubic feet (abbr.)
 49. Gossipy
 50. Shopping is one type
 52. Palmlike plant
 53. Partner to “oohed”
 55. Welsh name meaning “snow”
 56. Popular Mexican dish
 57. It helps power devices
 58. Reddish-brown wildcat
 59. Impertinence
 61. Legal financial term (abbr.)
 65. Atomic #52

S	V	Q	O	E		Q	O	R		H	V	E	A	
S	H	E	I		H	V	O	S		E	R	E	S	
V	A	O	H		S	E	O	V		L	I	R	M	
S	E	O	V		E	D	A	L		S	E	E	D	
				Y	O	R	I	O		E	W	N	S	
H	V	E		W	A		E	O		N	V	S		
I	B	E	Q		E	O	N	I		L	O	E	R	
N	V	O	S		E	D	V		S	E	A	L	O	W
Q	E	T	O		H	I	O	N	E		O	V	O	L
	S	E	H		V		I	T	V		E	R	S	
H	E		O	V		S	E	O		I	S			
S	N	V	O	W		S	E	I		L	S	E	O	W
N	N	E	W		S	I	S	H		V		O	E	
L	N	T		N	H	V	O		S	V	O	N	V	
S	D	E		R		W		L		E		D	E	H

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works

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

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



CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to autumn. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = U)

A. 12 26 2 26 20 22
Clue: One of the seasons

B. 25 19 12 14 19 5
Clue: Parts of trees

C. 15 26 20 15 3 21 22
Clue: Orange gourd

D. 16 8 21 5 3
Clue: Cold but refreshing

Answers: A. autumn B. leaves C. pumpkin D. brick

Autumn Word Search

- APPLE
 AUTUMN
 CHILLY
 CINNAMON
 CLOVES
 COLOR
 FALL
 FALLING
 FIREPLACE
 FOLIAGE
 JACKET
 LEAVES
- NOVEMBER
 ORANGE
 PUMPKIN
 PURPLE
 RAKING
 RED
 SPICE
 THANKFUL
 TURKEY
 WIND
 WINTERIZE
 YELLOW

Q	K	J	A	W	C	Z	I	A	C	U	W	C	N	N	G	N	A	C	d
R	H	C	K	A	M	E	D	E	S	E	N	E	P	E	A	P	E	E	g
Q	O	H	E							Z							C	R	A
N	I	8	8	A	R					R	A	Z	K	M			W	E	O
I	M	O								Z	A	E					I	W	E
N	C	I								R	I	T	O	Z			H	V	M
N	J									K	F						K	H	C
N	A									I	K						O	S	J
A	d									I	R						C	U	E
C	J									H							A	G	
Z	R									I	H						A	M	
I										T	W	N					C	O	R
I										V	K						S	B	H
N	S									L							E	S	
M	O									T	U						K	A	I
Z	R									I	M						F	C	N
G	V									K							O	E	
C	N									S	d						I	N	N
L	g									N	Z						B	T	I
E										S	d						H	C	E
P										M	N						C	K	

AUTUMN WORD SEARCH

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

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



State Farm®

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

Good news.
Rates just
got lower.

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

Sure missing hearing about those hunting tales

This weekend marked the start of modern gun for deer season. I've written about the joys of watching youth hunters previously, and seeing photos of children and teens who killed their first deer this weekend was certainly a welcomed change of



Carrie Grant

pace from the normal social media postings. One thing was sure this weekend though, I missed hearing the hunting tales at the store. I don't believe it will matter how much time passes between the last time I walked into the store and enjoyed sitting down for breakfast with my favorite people and today, because even as recently as that was (only a year

and a half ago) I still miss it. There was nothing like a good snow day breakfast spent working a crossword puzzle at the store listening to people I've known all of my life chat away. Walking into Roundhill on opening day of modern gun season for deer has always been a treat. Practically everyone was in camouflage clothing, and there was always a story to be told. I

dream of the day that is our normal again. Many of the good story tellers have left this world in the last year, so I realize it will never be the same. I genuinely hope that one day the store can open up again to the same type of environment that once was there prior to the pandemic: Saturday morning breakfasts, political banter and jokes near elections, family spend-

ing time together, fish fry evenings, and Rook tournaments galore. Because, as the holidays approach and deer season has commenced, I would imagine that many in our community miss those times. Pandemic fatigue has contributed greatly to the decline of these moments, and the craving for more normal seems great with each passing milestone.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Nov. 23, 2006

Pharmaceutical history

The labels on the vintage pharmacopeia from a time past but still within memory, Elm bark, soluble peppermint, ipecac, quinine, and chloroform. Those bottles, as well as other old-time medicinal and pharmaceutical equipment were on display at Berea Drug. "We didn't want to throw it away," said Bill Wagers, who with partner Joe Chowning, owned Berea Drug. The partner "inherited" the collection when they bought the old McAfee drug store in 1969. Many of the vintage items, which dated back into the 1950's, were found in the backroom of the store. "It evolved from there," said Wagers. As years passed and other drug stores closed, Wagers and Chowning acquired the stock from stores such as Upton's, Richardson's, and Porter-More. While some of the items acquired were used for their own compounding, most of it was relegated to back stock as newer drugs became available. Eventually these items became a part of the growing collection, said Wagers, "of the things we find, or someone brings in or items that were recalled. The Berea Drug pharmaceutical collection provided a microcosmic view of the way illnesses were treated for over a generation. As Bill Wagers put it, "There's a lot of history in some of those bottles."

Holt offered part in "The Guardian"

Tyler Holt, a 2004 graduate of BCHS and a then recent graduate of the Coast Guard's Aviation Survival Technician/rescue swimmer, was offered a role as a stand in for the movie, "The Guardian." However, for personal reasons, Tyler declined the role. The film starred Ashton Kutcher and Kevin

Costner. In retrospect, Tyler admitted that he regretted not taking the role. However, he was very proud of the training he had received over the previous months. Tyler said, "The training shown in the movie was pretty laughable. In real life it was structured to the T. They have the training down to a sharp science and they rarely, if ever, deviate from the course. It is also much more intense than they showed." Tyler was one of 6 graduates from AST (from a class that started with 11). Of the approximate 50,000 Coast guards, at the time approximately 300 were AST/rescue swimmers.

Exchange students make a visit

Diana Grant got involved with hosting exchange students as a kind of retirement plan. She was interested in traveling in a in learning about different cultures. However, she joked about hosting students from around the world and then going to visit them all, one by one when she retired. Grant was the local community coordinator for the Program of Academic Exchange (PAX), which brings students from several countries to the United States for a semester or school year. At the time of this article's publication, she had arranged for six students from overseas to spend the year in Berea. Tow the students -- Nora Klein from Berlin, Germany and Jing Yuan Xiao from southern China attended Berea Community, the other four, including two who resided with the Grant family, attended Madison Southern. Two of the students residing with the Grant's were Nadine Schmidt (also from Berlin) and Anders Jensen from western Denmark. A third German student, Christoph Randow, stayed with Brenda and Ernie Kidd. He



Students from Ms. Martha's Sunshine Friends Preschool recently visited the Berea Fire Department, where they learned about fire safety, fire-fighter's gear, and fire trucks.

attended Berea Community while the other host child, Jing, attended Berea Community. "We were planning on Christoph, but the family Jing was supposed to stay with, cancelled," Brenda said>. So, the Kidd's agreed to keep her temporarily take Jing until another family could be arranged. "We're going to keep her temporarily right up until she goes home in June, Brenda said with a grin. All the students who were in the program said they came in part because they wanted to experience a different culture.



Libby Horn

Agreement reached on Southwood Building

Within a few days, Berea would Berea's new library would take a big step closer to becoming reality. According to Madison County Library board

member Rau DeSloover, a signed contract between the Library Board and building owner Janet Southwood, confirming the sale of the structure to the library, is expected in the days ahead pending a "couple of minor details to be worked on," and the return to the country of one of the lawyers involved in the project. "Everything's agreed to," said DeSloover. "We're real excited," said Library director Sue Hays. "It's one step forward to making the area look spiffy when it's done." The final sale amount was not available at press time but according to Hays, it was "slightly above" the structure's initial market value appraisal of \$149,000. Work had already begun with site preparation of for the library foundation. Once possession was taken of the Southwood Building, construction would begin with only a brief interruption for the demolition of the current structure. "That building will be coming down," said a enthused DeSloover, "and we'll have a beautiful new library."

Catering was her calling

With Thanksgiving coming up, I thought I would talk to a talented local Kingston caterer. Her name is Ann Potts Overbey. She is well known, and I enjoyed my short conversation with her. Her love for cooking was clear. Ann said she had always loved to cook, and it was the only thing she ever wanted to do. Ann Potts was born at home in Kingston in the early 1930's. She was the only daughter in her family of brothers. (Ann probably learned to stick up for herself then.) Their family home was beside Pott's garage. This was a local business, so she was able to meet lots of people during her childhood. Ann was also able to learn about cooking from her mother. She was a good cook, too.



Tammy Whittamore

At an early age, Ann realized her calling. The 15-year-old Ann Potts told her friend Sue that she wanted to be a caterer. Sue didn't really know what a caterer was, but Ann had her dream. As an adult, Sue would be a source of encouragement for Ann. Ann worked in different positions during her nearly twenty years of service in the Madison County school system. She began working at the nearby Kingston School. (The cafeteria was in the basement then. That seems like an inconvenience.) Ann was most proud of starting the breakfast program. It was evident to her that many children were coming to school hungry. She worked to provide a hot breakfast to those students.

Ann began catering on the side while she worked in the Madison County school system. Of course, she was also raising a family. What drive and energy she must have had! When the catering really took off, she left the school system. Ann said assistant superintendent Glenn Marshall told her, "You're not leaving."

Fortunately, Ann did not have to hire outsiders to assist with her catering. She worked with her husband and other family members. Ann thinks customers appreciate having a big dinner and not having to do the cleanup.

Of course, the main draw is the delicious food. Catering by Ann has been voted Best of the Best Catering in the county for several years.

Ann mentioned her specialty of homemade chicken salad and sweet potato biscuits with country ham. Her Thanksgiving specialty is dressing. She uses sausage to make it spicy, with fresh sage and boiled eggs. If you have never used fresh sage, you should try it. It really makes a difference.

Ann started her catering business with a bang and says she is going out with a bang. Her last event will be a large wedding at Churchill's in January.

Berea College student craft seconds sale returns

By Tess McLamb
Citizen Intern

With the holidays round the corner, so do annual Berea holiday traditions.

The Student Craft Seconds Sale has returned this season with even more inventory in tow. Due to the nature of the pandemic last year, the warehouse sale wasn't able to take place as normal. But on the

merry side, that means there will be larger pickings during this year's event.

Each of the pieces come especially handmade from Berea College students in the crafts department.

The department gives students the opportunity to create functional and practical art pieces for the community while simultaneously teaching them how to enhance their skills.

From a variety of weaving, wood, boom craft and ceramics pieces, art enthusiasts have a chance to purchase those crafted pieces during the two day sale.

Pieces not included in the sale can be found online at bc-shoppe.com for local pickup or shipping.

The sale will take place this year starting Friday Nov. 19-20 at 100 Student Craft Court.

Religion

Farm trucks are incredible vehicles despite all of the rust and dirt

Some very clever person has put together a Top 10 list of reasons farm trucks almost never get stolen, and I just knew you'd want to hear them.

So here we go:

No. 10: They only have about 10 miles before they overheat, break down or run out of gas.

No. 9: Only the owner knows how to open the door to get in or out.

No. 8: It's impossible to make a quick getaway with all the fence tools, grease rags, ropes, chains, syringes, buckets, boots and empty feed sacks in the cab.

No. 7: It takes too long to start the thing, and the smoke coming up through the rusted-out floorboard clouds your vision.

No. 6: The border collie on the toolbox looks mean.

No. 5: They're too easy to find. The description might go something like: Driver's side door is red; passenger side door is green; the right front fender is yellow; and, of course, the tailgate is missing.

No. 4: The hay bales in the back make it hard to see if

you're being chased.

No. 3: Top speed is approximately 45 mph.

No. 2: No one wants to steal a truck that needs a year's worth of maintenance, from squeaky U-joints, to broken tail lights, to cracked windshield.

No. 1: It's hard to make a clean getaway with everyone waving at you.

Farm trucks may not always look like much, but they sure are useful. They can be counted on for most every need, from hauling trash to feeding cows to pulling hay wagons. They're the work horses of the automobile world. It's OK to get them dirty. They do the grunt work out in the mud and the weeds.

You know, we could use lots of "farm truck people" these days – the kind of people who don't mind getting out and working, even if it means getting muddy or mired.



Roger Alford

That's a biblical principle, you know. Scripture has strong words for lazy people who don't pull their own weight.

"If any would not work, neither should he eat" (2 Thessalonians 3:10).

That may seem harsh, but God clearly feels strongly about people having a strong work ethic. He's especially tough on fathers who don't take proper care of their children, either by refusing to work to earn a living for them or for refusing to exercise proper care for them.

"If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel" (1 Timothy 5:8).

Yes, those hard-working old farm trucks may not be the cleanest or fanciest vehicles on the road, but they certainly serve a needed purpose. They deserve our respect. And so do the people who drive them.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

• Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. For details, call 986-4968.
• Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams.
• Paint Lick Church of God, Old 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.

• First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.

• Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.

• Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.

• New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.

• River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.

• Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.

• Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.

• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)



check us on the socials



www.ArcadianCoveLiving.com
532 Cady Drive, 40475

...assisted living with a personal touch!

Hurst Home Insurance

Serving Kentucky for over 100 years

Cliff Winkler,
agent

(859) 623-3197

wink3197@aol.com

312 West Irvine Street
Richmond, Ky. 40475



COMBS, PARSONS & COLLINS
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

328 West Main Street, Richmond, Ky. 40475
Phone: (859) 623-0822

www.cpcfh.com



DANNY MILLER

INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Perhaps I can help.



Life Insurance • Long-Term Care Insurance • Health Insurance
Retirement Planning • Estate Conservation • Traditional / ROTH IRAs
Simple IRAs • Disability Insurance • 401ks / Rollovers
Medicare Supplements • College Funding Strategies

208 Pauline Drive, Suite C • Berea, KY 40403

Phone: 859.985.8473 • millergd@ft.nyl.com

Danny Miller is a Registered Representative offering securities through NYLIFE Securities LLC, Member FINRA/PC, A Licensed Insurance Agency, 8300 Shelbyville Rd., Ste 1250, Louisville KY 40222 502.327.8589. Danny Miller Insurance & Financial Services Inc. is not owned or operated by NYLIFE Securities LLC or its affiliates.



DAVID MAYO
Agency Manager

216 Pauline Drive,
Berea, Kentucky 40403

(859) 986-2318

Hours: Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

BIG ON
COMMITMENT



Kentucky
Farm Bureau
Insurance

A Member Service

Auto
Farm
Home
Renters
Health
Mobile
Home
Boat
Life
Business



AUTOMOTIVE RECYCLING CENTER

(859) 985-1151

TOLL FREE 1-877-500-PART

NEW AND USED PARTS

666 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Choose Your Own
Collision Repair Facility



Chris Bucher, Manager

Mon-Fri 8am-5pm closed noon-1pm for
lunch

301 Richmond Road Berea, KY

Phone: 859-986-8611

Email: renfroscollisionberea@aol.com

Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

Patio now
open!

For pick-up and
curb-side
delivery, call
(859) 358-2851



215 Adams Street, Berea, Ky. 40403

Todd's Antique Mall



Paint Lick Rd., Hwy 21 West, Berea Ky. 40403
Phone: (859) 986-9807

Dinner Bell
Restaurant
127 Plaza Drive, Berea
986-2777

Near New Auto Center

CHECK OUR WEEKLY
SPECIALS
\$69 DOWN BUYS!

"Our Reputation is
your guarantee"



(859) 986-8888

200 Richmond Rd N, Berea, KY
view our inventory 24/7 at
nearnewauto.com



The Eagles' Eye



November 2021

A Madison Southern High School Publication

279 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403

Eagles Ready to Roll Through the Season

Eagles' Eye Sports Editor
Brayden Carson



Madison Southern 2021-2022 Bowling Team at their match on Novemebr 8th.

The Madison Southern bowling team is back this year and they're ready to bowl! After a successful season last year, with a record of 7-3, they hope to start off strong. Coaches Doug Martin and John Gilliam are super excited for this brand new 2021-2022 season. There are a ton of matches and tournaments scheduled, so there will be no shortage of competition and chances to show out. With a packed schedule, the Eagles are super excited to get out there and not only have fun bowling, but win at it at the same time.

Coach Martin is nothing less than over the moon about the new season, "Nothing is more exciting to me right now than

all these bowlers coming back and all the new bowlers coming in. We've got some amazing bowlers. Gabe Greer, who made state last year is returning better than ever. Ru Lemmer, the Crabtree sisters, Caleigh and Aubrey, Ally Skidmore, and Abby Dees are also coming back. We've got a ton of talented new faces coming out. We have a ton of potential this year and Coach Gilliam and I are thrilled and can't wait to see what the future holds for us." says Coach Martin.

The bowling team practices every Monday and Wednesday at the Galaxy Bowling Center in Richmond. As the season continues though, the practice schedule will increase. There

are hopes of having more people show up, because the more the merrier. The Eagles had their first bowling match on November 8 against Madison Central at the Galaxy Bowling Center, where the Eagles scored their first win with the boys defeating Central 3-2, the girls won all five games and the Southern boys and girls also won each of their Baker's matches. The next home match is scheduled for November 22nd against Madison Central. Make sure to show your support to the Eagles this season as they take on some serious competition, including GRC and Boyle County. The Eagles are full of talent and will surely have a great season. Wish them luck!

Senior Class Looking Forward to Final Semester

Eagles' Eye Photo Editor
Kaylee Davis

The seniors have a busy schedule in store for the second half of the 2021-2022 school year. Starting with the Pep Club "Prep Rally" that was held on November 11th. This was a major deal for the students attending future basketball games. The staff and administrators are pushing for a more mature and collected student section. The prep rally, was a good way for all students to have better knowledge of the chants and to know what is happening in student sections.

Next, the annual senior cook-off will be held on Wednesday, December 15th. Students will prepare and serve their favorite dishes. Judges will be present to pick the winners for each category; winners will be announced and will receive a ribbon. After judging everyone eats! This is a major fundraiser for the senior class. The cost is \$5 to eat. We would like as many students and parents as possible to come out and support the Class of 2022.

In January, seniors will be attending a meeting with Jostens to discuss graduation



2021-2022 Senior Class Officers
Vice President Logan Turner, President Rhiannon Harvey, Secretary Lainey Patterson, Historian Alexis Robinson, Treasurer Maddey Stringfield, Secretary Carter Durbin, and Reporter Walter Smith.

caps and gowns. The orders will be placed on Friday, January 21st during lunch. Seniors will order cap and gowns, invitations, senior memory books, etc. This can be expensive, so be prepared. Seniors should have a small deposit to place the order.

Another event for seniors to look forward to is the senior panoramic picture. The picture has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 29th at 9 a.m. All seniors should be present for the picture. If you are a virtual student, please make arrangements to come to MSHS that day before 9 a.m. so that you can be a part of the photo. You will have the opportunity

to purchase the panoramic picture within a few days.

And of course, seniors also have spring break to start thinking about. Many seniors look forward to their final spring break. This is a time for them to decompress and take a breath before they get to the final stretch of high school. Spring break is scheduled for April 4-8. Be smart and responsible high school seniors. Graduation and Senior Awards Day dates will be discussed after spring break. All in all, with the end of the year around the corner the senior class is doing everything they can to make it the most successful and memorable year possible.

HOSA Gains Momentum for a Successful Year

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Logan Turner

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) has been very active this year. Meeting every Wednesday possible, Mrs. Potter and her HOSA team have worked very hard to create a winning environment. President Landon Knuckles and Vice President Jonah Ferguson lead HOSA to their third consecutive Boo Bash win. This year, HOSA had a Pumpkin Hospital theme where they cut pumpkins up to make them look like nurses and patients.

It is still early in the year, so HOSA doesn't have many plans set in stone just yet, but the next event will be their yearly trip to Shannon Johnson. This year, the event will be with 2nd graders and HOSA will teach them about germs and the importance of hand washing. They will also be creating gift bags to take to healthcare

workers at the local hospital to thank them for their work during the pandemic.

HOSA is a very beneficial program for students who want a future in healthcare. It teaches them about athletic training, medicine, and how to deal with patients. Mrs. Potter feels very good about the current state of HOSA, saying, "HOSA has grown over

the past few years and it's wonderful to see so many students interested in the future of healthcare! We love taking each and every opportunity to learn and grow to serve our community."

Our community will be very eager to see what else HOSA can accomplish this year to enlighten people on the importance of a healthy lifestyle.



HOSA students participating in Boo Bash on October 29 where they secured their third consecutive win for best booth.

Eagle Wrestlers Ready to Rumble

Eagles' Eye Sports Editor
Rocky Whitehead



Coach Tom Bertrand, Chris Begley, Rocky Whitehead, and Coach Brian Bertrand after the state tournament in April Begley placed 6th and Whitehead placed 5th.

In the past few years, the Madison Southern wrestling team has had major growth in both skill and popularity. The head coach, Brain Bertrand said he is most excited for, "Being able to compete in duals this season!" He also told us this is hands down the best team he's ever had. The Eagles have multiple high ranked wrestlers in the state on the team, such as Chris Begley (5th), Rocky Whitehead (2nd), Stephen Whitehead (7th), Caleb Stone (14th), and Braedon Kelley (18th). Along with all these high ranked wrestlers two of them are returning state placers. Chris Begley placed 6th at 132 lbs and Rocky Whitehead placed 5th at 195 lbs. The team currently has 19 male wrestlers and seven female wrestlers. Making it the largest team in school history.

Last year COVID stopped our Eagle wrestlers from competing in many tournaments, but this year coach Bertrand is putting the team up to the test scheduling over 50 matches! Most of those coming from away tournaments.

One tournament is the Lafayette 5 star with more than 20 teams participating. This will surely be an amazing tournament. But remember the Eagles will also have some home duals this year. The first home dual is on December 15th against Frederick Douglass and Danville, at Madison Southern in the gym at 7:30 p.m. Also, on January 19th will be wrestling's senior night against Knox Central and McCreary. You should come down and cheer on your Madison Southern Eagles.

As the season is closely approaching, the Eagles have been hard at work practicing daily from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. with a lift before practice. As football season ends they'll have an increase of students showing up, making their practices more intense and have even more competition. The Eagles are ready for the upcoming season, and ready to take home the gold!

MSHS Students Train for Green Dot Certification

Eagles' Eye Entertainment Editor
Maddey Stringfield

Green Dot is a program that is about what a bystander can do in a bullying situation. The motto of Green Dot is, "No one has to do everything but everyone has to do something." The program teaches students to be proactive and act before something happens. Teaching high school students how to act and prevent bullying situations is very important in today's society. An act of interpersonal violence (physical assault, sexual assault, or bullying) is known as a Red Dot. In schools that sometimes experience Red Dots, it is a peer's duty to be a Green Dot. Being a Green Dot is any behavior choice or action that promotes safety and communicates that violence is not okay.

In September, all 9th graders received an overview of what Green Dot is in their health and physical education classes. They were given the opportunity to go to the early adapters training and on October 1, around 30 students were trained. At Madison Southern, around 12 seniors are trained each year to be peer mediators and the peer mediators were all trained on October 27. Peer mediators are students who aid in the guidance office and assist students who are in need of any help whether it be a mental health crisis or helping a new

student learn their way around the halls.

Having Green Dot trained students will hopefully diminish a majority of the interpersonal violence we sometimes see in school. Even students just saying kind words to each other will make a difference. So let's see the Eagles become Green Dots!

The Eagles' Eye Newspaper Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Rhiannon Harvey

Co-Editor

Lainey Patterson

Ad Editor

Chayse McCreath

Copy Editor

Sarah Sizemore

Entertainment Editor

Maddey Stringfield

Fashion Editor

Alexis Robinson

Sports Editor

Brayden Carson

Highlights Editor

Rocky Whitehead

Photo Editor

Kaylee Davis

Reporters

Jared Powell

Josh Tripp

Jace Hays

Logan Turner

Parker Coyle

Advisor

ReJeanna Patterson

Boys Basketball Kicks off Season with Eagle Mania

Eagles' Eye Fashion Editor
Alexis Robinson

Basketball season is right around the corner and Madison Southern is ramping up the excitement with their first big event, Eagle Mania. Eagle Mania will take place on Friday, November 19, at 6 p.m. Similar to the very popular Big Blue Madness at the University of Kentucky, Eagle Mania is used to create buzz around the boys and girls basketball teams. Events such as a three-point shooting contest, dunk contest, intra-squad scrimmages by the girls & boys teams, and cheerleading & dance team performances, will be held at Eagle Mania. Both teams are looking forward to starting the tradition back up after having to cancel Eagle Mania last year due to COVID.

Over the summer the boys basketball team had a record of 20-4. Head Coach Austin Newton said that the team beat some really strong opponents in the 11th region and throughout the state. "This group of guys expects to win every time they step on the court," Newton said. Last season the Eagles had a record of 11-12. With success over the summer, they are hoping to flip the script to achieve a winning season. The Eagles graduated five seniors, and have four for



2021-2022 MSHS Boys Basketball Team
Photo courtesy of Liz Rose Photography

the upcoming season, Kiah Fogle, Nate Turner, Blake Simpson, and Walter Smith. Unfortunately, senior starting point guard, Walter Smith will be out for the season with an ACL injury. Senior, Kiah Fogle said he is excited to have fans back in the gym with a rowdy student section.

Southern has a young team this season with the majority of the players being sophomores and juniors. Newton is looking to some talented freshmen to step up and make an impact on both JV and varsity teams. Freshman Ashton Hazelwood has already stepped up and broken two records at Southern including, the most free throws made at 64 and the most 3's made in a minute with 26. The team also features Jay Rose, a sophomore who is ranked in the top 20 players of his class. Braden and Zach Hudson took

the extra year and they are two players Coach Newton is relying on. Everyone is excited to see the Eagles finally take the court!

The boys basketball team has a packed schedule with highlighted games such as Rockcastle County on December 10 and Madison Central on December 14. Both of these games will be played at Seabury Center at Berea College. The basketball team is also hosting a Christmas Tournament December 20-22. The tournament is sponsored by Lee's Famous Recipe, and will feature eight really strong competitors. We are excited to see what this season brings for our basketball team. Their first home game is November 30 against Danville Christian at 7:30 p.m. Make sure to come out and support them this season.

MSHS Band Stays Connected

Eagles' Eye Ad Editor
Chayse McCreath



The MSHS band celebrating their 1st place win at Boyle

The MSHS marching band has had an incredible season. Led by director David Ratliff, they have for sure left their mark on Southern. The band's theme this year is "Connected" which they have quite literally done with their effect of all their honors. Mr. Ratliff says, "It has been a great experience to watch this group of kids grow over the past few years. I am so proud of how hard they have worked for this season". Mr. Ratliff has been assisted this season by Emily Wilson, Adam Miller, Christian Bennett, Martina Sanders, Brent Barton, and Corey Neal.

The marching band started out the season with taking home grand champions at a competition in Boyle County on September 11th. On October 2nd

they placed first in the Class 3A category at Bryan Station. On October 16th at the 2021 South Laurel competition they were Grand Champions 1st place Band 3A, Best Percussion in 3A, Best Overall Music, Best Overall Visual. On October 17th, the KMEA 3A Class final regular season rankings were announced and MSHS placed 4th. They finished 2nd in KMEA class 3A east quarterfinals with a score of 87.3 moving on to KMEA state semifinals the following week. The marching band moved on to the KMEA State Finals at Kroger Field. They finished 5th in the 3A, in their first finals appearance since 1992, making the Marching Band of 2021 go down in Madison Southern history.

Drum Major Trinity Harris, junior has been in the MSHS

marching band for four years, and she says "We've put hundreds of hours worth of hard work into one show. Whether it be for parents, practice, or competition we've preformed our show 31 times. Our hard work has paid off. We made it to finals for the first time since 1992." The MSHS marching band thanks all the students and parents that came out to support them throughout the season. Even though the marching band season is over, the MSHS pep band, jazz band, and concert band will still be active. The concert band will be showing off their talent with an upcoming Winter Performance on December 7th at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Make sure to come support them if you can! You can see the band accomplishments on social media with "#Bandisfun".

Youth Service Center Brings Holiday Assistance

Eagles' Eye Co-Editor
Lainey Patterson

Every year Mr. Quinlan and the Youth Service Center collect donations to support families in need during the holiday season. The Youth Service Center is also starting to provide referrals for holiday assistance. To get assistance, or to help someone else get assistance please call Mr. Quinlan's office at 859-387-6311. You can also donate and offer to volunteer by calling this number. Donations are due before December 17. They are collecting items like undergarments, socks, and deodorant. The service center does an amazing job at always helping out those in need.

The Youth Service Center is also accepting Thanksgiving baskets to pass out on November 22. Each one consists of one turkey, two cans of corn, two cans of green beans, two cans of fruit, one can of cranberry sauce, one box of instant mashed potatoes, one bag of stuffing mix, one package of dinner rolls, two packages of gravy mix, one dessert mix, and a laundry basket with laundry detergent would also be greatly appreciated. The service center is asking all clubs and organizations at the school to get involved. The community can also donate by calling Madison Southern and

asking Mr. Quinlan how they can donate! By getting everyone in the school involved the turnout should be even bigger than normal!

Mr. Quinlan says his goal is to help as many as he can, these amazing holiday assistance programs he puts into place are the way to do it! The holiday season is always known as the happiest time of the year. Madison Southern ensures that as many families as possible get to experience this holiday joy.

Lady Eagles Looking for Repeat Season

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Parker Coyle



MSHS Lady Eagles Basketball Team
Lady Eagles pictured during a Leadership Training in October which was led by Captain Jennifer Sandlin, and Lieutenant Jackie Joseph of the Kentucky State Police

The Mad South girls' basketball team is looking to repeat their success from last year where they won the 44th district championship and finished with a record of 18-7. They are bringing back four seniors Morgan Flannery, Macie Daniels, Hannah Ashcraft, and Kathryn Howson. The team is excited to start the season, with high expectations from their returning players.

The Lady Eagles are bringing back three starters from last season and only lost two seniors from the year prior. Josh Curtis who is the head coach of the girls team had this to say about his team and upcoming season, "We bring back a lot of experienced players mixed with some youth. We have to replace a lot of scoring from the last few seasons so it will take some time to get adjusted to new roles. We have the potential to have a really good season if we can buy into those roles and find some players to step up and score." The Eagles have also brought back two of their top scorers, Reece Estep who averaged 7.4 points a game and Macie Daniels who

averaged 7.2 points a game. The team is looking forward to winning another district title and making a run at the 11th Region Championship. The Lady Eagles have put a lot of work in over the off season and have even been through a leadership training program in October to promote leadership throughout the team.

The Lady Eagles started their season off November 13th when they traveled to Estill County to play their first scrimmage against Knott Central. The girls were able to use this game as a starting point for their season and to see what improvements need to be made. They were able to beat Knott Central, giving them a winning push into the season. The Lady Eagles are going to have a very successful year as they build off all of their hard work. Make sure to come out and support the Lady Eagles December 6th at their first home game where they face Pineville High School. JV starts at 6 p.m. and varsity follow at 7:30 p.m.

Eagle Players Perform Agatha Christie Classic

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Josh Tripp



Advanced Theater students Chris Jones, Ally Skidmore, Walter Smith, Caleb Johnson

The theater department at Madison Southern is preparing for their first play since the coronavirus broke out back in March of 2020. Mr. Grant, theater director and play producer, is very excited to get the show going and present it to the school and the public. The play is called "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie, a murder mystery book turned to theater by author Agatha Christie. Mr. Grant says, "Our students wanted to do a more serious play this semester so, we thought an Agatha Christie murder mystery would be a great choice." The students are thrilled to be able to get back to performing after covid and quarantine.

The play features Southern student Camilla Julian as Vera Claythorne, Brayden Carson as Phillip Lombard, and Brady Sexton as Justice Wargrave. The plot follows 10 different people as they arrive on an isolated island, with

none of them knowing why they were invited or who's inviting them. As people and guests start dying around the house, foul play is suspected and suspicion breaks out as we follow characters trying to discover who the killer is, and why they have been invited to this strange house with a murderer. Chris Jones, Phillip Lombard's understudy, is very excited for everyone to see the show. He told us, "The play is very interesting, we have a good cast and crew, and we are excited to let everyone see what we can do."

The performances will be held at Spotlight Acting School located at 214 Richmond Road North in Berea. The show will begin daily at 7 p.m. November 18th-20th. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$5. It is sure to entertain!

Governor: ‘Virus isn’t done with humanity’

FRANKFORT (KT) – Last week saw a rise in new cases of COVID-19 in Kentucky, as well as a continued increase in the positivity rate, Gov. Andy Beshear said during a Capitol press conference on Monday afternoon.

“What this should tell us is that until we have eradicated or until we can fully control, until we have everybody vaccinated, this virus isn’t done with humanity,” he said. “It will still look for pockets and places to inflict its pain.”

He pointed out there were 9,506 new cases last week, compared to 7,919 the week before and two weeks ago, when there were 8,603. Madison County reported 232 new cases from Nov. 8-14 for an average of 28.3 cases per day.

However, the governor said, “That’s not a reason to think there is another surge. This is always how the plateaus have looked. If we look back at the fall and winter surge, we went down and then we’d hop up and back down again. That is what we expect to see in the coming weeks, but it is a very serious level we are at.”

He said he expects to see the hospitalization numbers flatten out as well, and that one way to get the numbers heading in the right direction again

is for everyone who is eligible to get a booster shot.

Some other numbers the governor mentioned Monday, were that 425,401 Kentuckians have now received a booster shot, and in the first full week that children ages 5-11 were able to receive the Pfizer vaccine, 15,163 got their first shot.

Memorial service

A memorial service took place in the State Capitol Rotunda on Sunday to honor more than 10,000 Kentuckians who have lost their lives to COVID-19, and the winning design for a permanent memorial on the Capitol grounds was also unveiled.

Despite the dreary weather that forced the memorial to be moved indoors, dozens of people turned out.

“The number of Kentuckians lost to COVID is approaching the total number of our people we lost in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War combined,” said Gov. Andy Beshear. “Right now, more than 10,000 of our neighbors are gone, and their loved ones are hurting, missing them, preparing for their first or second Thanksgiving with an empty seat at the table.”

“Our war against COVID is different in many ways from the wars fought by our

brave soldiers. But to achieve our ultimate victory, we must have the same urgency, unity and dedication to one another.”

During Sunday’s ceremony, the governor announced Kentucky native Amanda Matthews, artist and chief executive officer of Lexington-based Prometheus Foundry, has been commissioned to create the permanent Team Kentucky COVID-19 Memorial, which will be located in Monument Park on the Kentucky State Capitol grounds.



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 8, 2021 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following request:

STEVEN & HEATHER GAY JOHNSON – 106 WALNUT ST – REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM RENTAL IN AN R-2 (Two Family Residential) ZONE.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk

BE A PART OF GAMEDAY
WATCH AND LISTEN TO LIVE SPORTS COVERAGE ALL YEAR LONG ON WBONTV AND THE WALLINGFORD RADIO
Madison Southern 106.7 The Pinnacle
Berea Pirates on 103.5 CBS Sports Radio
Madison Central 92.5 WKY

Give the gift that never goes out of style...

The Newspaper

Don’t know what to buy for some of the people on your Christmas list? Why not give them the gift of news? Delivered daily to their doorstep, the newspaper is one present they’ll never grow tired of. Call today and take advantage of this great holiday offer!

The Berea Citizen

133 Plaza Drive, #6 • P.O. Box 207 Berea, Ky. 40403
(859) 986-0959 • circulation@bereacitizen.net



Please send subscription to:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
ZIP: _____
Phone: _____
Start subscription on: _____

\$26 in county \$35 out/county

Gift purchased by:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
ZIP: _____
Phone: _____

Payment Method:

☐ Check: ☐ Money Order ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Discover

Account Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____



Seconds Sale November 19-20

The Student Craft Warehouse
100 Student Craft Court
Berea, KY, 40404

Come see what our students have been making in the ceramics, broom, weaving, and woodworking departments. Browse our seconds, handmade student crafts that didn’t quite make the cut to be firsts. Find the perfect item for your loved ones this holiday season at an excellent price!

FRIDAY 19TH, 8 A.M. – 5 P.M. / SATURDAY 20TH, 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.

Pop-Up Shop November 19-20

The Log House
200 Estill Street
Berea, KY 40404

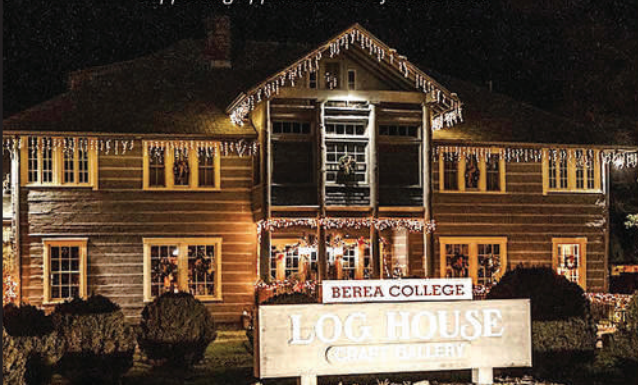
Our hand-made kitchen items selection is one of the largest in the country, including knives from the Solingen region of Germany, Dutch ovens from the Netherlands, copper pots and more!

See demonstrations with our new cookware items and spend \$300 or more on select items and receive a free gift!



FRIDAY 19TH, 12 P.M. – 6 P.M. / SATURDAY 20TH, 10 A.M. – 6 P.M.

Log House CRAFT GALLERY Supporting Appalachian Craft since 1917



Open House December 2 - 5

The Log House
200 Estill Street
Berea, KY 40404

Jump into this holiday season with free hot apple cider while you browse our Christmas decorations, and get **20% off** on almost everything in the store!

Professional chef demonstrating how to make FIVE different holiday side dishes 11-4 on Friday!

Sampling of our Kentucky Proud food items and more on Saturday!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9A.M. – 7 P. M. / SATURDAY 10A.M. – 6 P. M. / SUNDAY 11A.M. – 4 P.M.

initiative by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. It is a network of families, schools, districts, and community partners focused on increasing open communication, learning opportunities, and shared decision-making power across the Kentucky education system. For more information about family engagement in Kentucky's schools, visit prichardcommittee.org.



Job Fair seeks to attract workers to local businesses

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The City of Berea will be co-hosting a job fair at the Acton Folk Center Thursday in an effort to help local employers to entice new workers. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will feature music at least one food truck for fair goers.

At Tuesday’s meeting of the Berea City Council, City Administrator Rose Beverly praised the efforts of Director of Business and Tourism Development Donna Angel and her department in staging the event.

“Donna and her staff have worked really hard to put a neat event together,” Beverly said. “They are trying to make an effort to help these businesses that are looking for staff, so I commend her and her team for doing that.”

Angel said at least two local manufacturers will be represented at Thursday’s job fair, in addition to national retailers like T-Mobile, which is opening a location in Berea. Angel stated employers are stepping up their efforts to attract workers, including higher wages and offering more benefits and signing incentives. T-Mobile, for example, is now offering benefits to part-time employees, while other employers are offering tuition reimbursement programs.

This year, Angel said local companies are especially eager to offer opportunities to high school age employees, many of whom are expected to attend the fair from schools in Madison and surrounding counties.

The event is being hosted in cooperation with the Kentucky Career Center and the American Job Center.

Work session

Prior to Tuesday’s business session, the council had a work session concerning the status of the potential annexation of industrial property in to city limits. The property is located at 1628 Menelaus Road.

Zone change

Codes and Planning Department Director Amanda Haney explained that that there is a 1.27-acre section of an 87-acre industrial site that sits just outside of Berea city limits.

The property is owned by the Berea Industrial Development Authority. While most of the 87 -acre plot is within city limits and zoned industrial, approximately 7 tracts are currently zoned agricultural or single family residential. Officials said once the city completes the annexation process, the next step will be to rezone all of the property industrial to be consistent with the city’s Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map. The first reading of the ordinance was heard without objection. The second and final reading will take place on December 7.

RITI presents plan

Representatives from

from R-1 residential to MP-3 mobile home park and manufactured home park. The reading comes in the wake of a council move to reverse a decision by the Berea Planning and Zoning Commission denying the application.

Jerry Little noted the council’s decision really wasn’t a reversal of a long-standing city policy, in which the Neely Street property had already been operating since the 1970s as a mobile home park before it was annexed into the city.

“I think some of the people in the community think we overrode Planning and Zoning. That is not correct. These two lots that we’re approving have been a trailer park for 50 years. The zone should have been changed when the Comprehensive Plan was done,” Little said. The ordinance will come up again for a final vote on December 7.

Room In the Inn made a presentation to the council, noting they are currently staging a fund-raising drive to continue operations. Jeannie Hogg said the organization would need approximately \$45,000 to serve their clients for the coming year.

The cost of providing a room for a homeless person on a temporary basis is approximately \$38 per night. The organization provided lodging for 140 homeless people last year.

“I would really encourage everyone to take part in their Home for the Holidays giving opportunity,” said Steve Caudill, speaking of RITI’s current campaign.

“To think that for \$35, someone can have a warm room and not sleep in the frigid cold in Berea his really nominal compared to the impact it may have on them.

“Homelessness is overwhelming when you start trying to think about how to fix it. But the way that we don’t fix it is by doing nothing.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- The Berea Chamber of Commerce 35th annual Twilight Christmas Parade will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4. The theme will be a “TV / Movie Themed Christmas.” Pre-registration is encouraged and recommended. Cash prizes will be awarded to floats within the “Best Business,” Best Church,” Best Non-Profit” and “Best Industry” categories.
 - The City of Richmond Parks and Recreation Christmas Parade will be Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

and the theme will be “Christmas Around the World. Applications are open and deadline for entry is Nov. 17.

 - 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 through Nov. 22 and cards will be distributed to military personnel. The center is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
 - The Berea Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be at Boone Tavern on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m.
 - Berea Kiwanis Club

Charity Auction will be online through Nov 19.

 - CASA Giving Tree event will be Friday 5-7 p.m. at Dreaming Creek Brewery in Richmond.
 - The Madison Opioid Response and Enhancement (MORE) will be hosting a heroin moving screening event at O'Donnell Auditorium at ECU on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m.
 - The Salvation Army is seeking volunteers for

its Red Kettle bell ringing campaign. Contact the Richmond Salvation Army at (859) 624-5826 for more information.

 - The Battle of Richmond Visitors Center will be collecting new, pre-packaged socks to distribute to the less fortunate Nov. 29-Dec. 19. Items can be dropped off Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the visitors center. Athletic Men’s, women’s and children’s socks are recommended.

Lights for Life

During the holiday season, our thoughts turn to sharing with those who are less fortunate. It also provides much needed financial assistance to our patients and families that cannot afford medical care. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2021 tree lighting ceremony has been canceled, but you can still contribute.

THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO DONATE*

► Online

Fill out a secure online form:
CHISaintJosephHealth.org/lightsforlife

► By Phone: 859.313.1705

► By Mail

Send form, along with your donation:
Saint Joseph Berea Foundation
Attn: Meredith Herald
1451 Harrodsburg Road, Suite D-308
Lexington, KY 40504

*To ensure that your donation(s) in memory or in honor of someone is included in the newspaper listing, please send in your donation prior to December 3, 2021.

For Further Information

Call Meredith Herald at 859.313.1704

35th Annual
Lights
for Life

A glowing tribute
to a community that cares!

 **CHI Saint Joseph
Health Foundations**
Saint Joseph Berea Foundation

CHISaintJosephHealth.org/berea

Saint Joseph Berea 35th Annual Lights for Life

\$10 Donation Per Name (Please Print)

Please light a light in ☐ honor ☐ memory of

Please light a light in ☐ honor ☐ memory of

For additional names and donation, please attach a separate sheet.

Would you like an acknowledgment sent to the family? ☐ Yes ☐ No

To: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

My/Our Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2021

Happy Thanksgiving

Vol. 121, Issue 18

Subscriber of the Week: Illa Thurmond

www.thebereacitizen.com ©2021

City to study traffic congestion issues

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The City of Berea has ordered a traffic study for the intersection of Plaza Drive and Prince Royal Drive to head off potential problems related to business development in that area of town. The traffic study, which mea-

sures the number of vehicles passing through the area, will likely occur after the first of the year, according to Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly.

"We can't do the study during the holidays because we're looking for an accurate count, and the numbers would be too skewed with

holiday traffic. So, as soon as the holidays are over, we'll begin the traffic study," said Beverly.

Berea City Council member Ronnie Terrill has been pressing the city to move ahead with a study of traffic in the area, citing concerns that the current intersection is inadequate to accommodate more

traffic generated by new businesses. Terrill was told as recently as last week that the city would be moving forward with a study of the intersection.

This month, Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel

See TRAFFIC, A11

Shop early, plan ahead

By Tess McLamb
Citizen Intern

As producers and consumers across the country gear up for the largest shopping season of the year, many can't help but worry about the looming product accessibility issues many states have been having as both the pandemic and supply chain issues press on.

When the start of the pandemic hit retail in 2020, both producers and consumers were slammed with supply issues, when thousands of factories and retailers closed their doors.

With halted production and demand skyrocketing, millions were without access to the many goods they often found without issue. Now, almost two years later, even as retailers' doors have been open to the

See SHOP, A11

Candidate filings

The following candidates have filed for office as of Nov. 18.

The deadline to register is 4 p.m. on Jan. 7.

- **Judge-Executive:** Reagan Taylor, Randy Hutchins, Chris Sipple
- **Sheriff:** Mike Coyle
- **Jailer:** Steve Tussey, Faye Winkler
- **Attorney:** Jennie Haymond
- **District 1 Magistrate:** Brian Combs, David Richardson
- **District 3 Magistrate:** John Tudor
- **District 4 Magistrate:** Tom Botkin
- **Constable 2nd District:** Steven Gregg
- **Richmond Mayor:** Robert Blythe, Krystin Arnold
- **Richmond City Commission:** Mike Brewer, Ed McDaniell, Jim Newby, Ken Degrant III

Hello, Santa!



Santa Claus is starting to make his rounds and took time out of his busy schedule to visit the Pleasant View House at Battlefield Park last Sunday. His first visitor of the day was Hunnie Powell, 2-year-old daughter of Candace Powell. Hunnie was joined by her brother Holden. Friday marks the unofficial beginning of the holiday season and shoppers will be busy getting ready for the Christmas holiday. The Berea Citizen is accepting letters to Santa. The deadline for submissions is Friday, Dec. 10. Letters will be published on a first-come, first-serve basis.

(The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

City wins national budget award

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The City of Berea became one of six cities in Kentucky to win the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Distinguished Budget Presentation Award,

it was announced recently.

The award recognizes excellence in developing the municipal budget as a policy document, financial plan, an operations guide and a communication device, enabling citizens to monitor how well the city

is doing when it comes to meeting goals and providing needed services.

Finance Department Director Susan Meeks spearheaded the three-year effort to achieve the GFOA's

See AWARD, A11

Santa letters



The Citizen will be publishing letters to Santa this year.

Deadline for submissions is noon, Friday Dec. 10.

Obituaries



James (Jim) Frederick Lunsford
Herlin McQuerry
Leona Faye Green Causey
Clayton Horn
Willie Mae Cornelison
Kristie Marie Bowlin
Clyde Hunter
Titan Christopher Saylor
Ruby Ann White
Freddie Durham



Lesha Hays
Serving buyers and sellers for 26 years!
(859) 626-2497

Weather

Thursday
Rain
High: 48. Low: 24
Friday
Sunny
High: 39. Low: 25
Saturday
Sunny
High: 50. Low: 35
Sunday
Sunny
High: 48. Low: 42

Reach us

• 133 Plaza Drive
No. 6, PO Box 207
Berea, KY 40403
• 859 986-0959

Published in
Berea, Kentucky,
U.S.A.

75¢ Newsstand



Winner: Best Front Page • 2020 • Kentucky Press Association

Red Colt Properties
(859) 986-0175
208 Pauline Drive, Suite F
Apartments • Storage Space • Office/Retail Space
www.redcoltproperties.com

STOP
Don't pay
your auto insurance yet

Derrick Isaac Insurance Agency, Inc

427 Chestnut St
Berea, KY 40403-1547
di40475@outlook.com
859-985-0330

Erie Insurance

*Discount eligibility, rates and coverages vary by state.
**Life insurance not available in KY.
©1991. Not all companies are licensed or operate in all states. Not all products are offered in all states. Go to erieinsurance.com for company licenses and territory information.

KJC PROPERTIES, LLC
House and Apartment Rentals
507 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403
859-985-8797
• kjcproperties1@gmail.com • kjcky.com

OBITUARIES

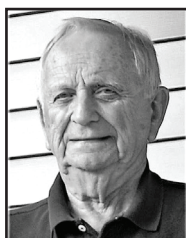
James (Jim) Frederick Lunsford

James (Jim) Frederick Lunsford, age 87, of 5th Street Road in Corbin, departed this life for his Heavenly home on Wednesday, November 17, 2021. James was born on August 23, 1934 in Berea to Joseph C. Lunsford and Julia F. (Bartlett) Lunsford. He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph Clement Lunsford and Julia Frances (Bartlett) Lunsford Oliver; and step-dad, Othar Oliver.

He is survived by wife of over 47 years, Vickie (Partin) Lunsford of Corbin; two children, James F. Lunsford II (Sharie) of Ft. Myers, Florida and Stacie Leigh Broyles (Rev. Chuck) of Corbin; twelve grandchildren, Emily Dagg (Caleb), Jeffrey Lunsford (Jenn), Samuel Lunsford (Megan), Thomas Lunsford (Jenny), Andrew Lunsford (Jeannette), John Lunsford (Allison), Abby Heyward (Bob), William Lunsford (Danielle), Wesley Lunsford, Molly Lunsford, Macy Lunsford, and Julia Grace Broyles; 11 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and a host of other family and friends to mourn his passing.

Funeral service was at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, 2021 at the Croley Funeral Home. Rev. Marty Bramble and Rev. Chuck Broyles officiating. Interment was private. Honorary Pallbearers were Darvin Wells, Robert Reeder, Larry Roaden, David Roaden, Bruce Carter, John Reeder, Bill Pennington, and Bob White.

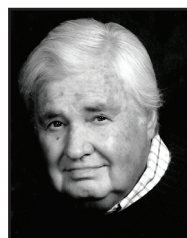
In Lieu of Flowers, family asks that you sponsor an angel on an angel tree or donate to favorite charity.



Herlin McQuerry

Herlin McQuerry, 80, of Paint Lick, passed away Sunday, November 21, 2021 at his home. Born Monday, November 10, 1941 in Garrard County, he was the son of the late Joseph E. & Berthan Wren McQuerry. He was a farmer and store owner of McQuerry General Store in Paint Lick for 26 years. Herlin loved cattle and walking horses and was a member of Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda Harrison McQuerry, of Paint Lick; son, Bill (Dorothy) McQuerry, of Paint Lick; step-son, Kent (Teresa) Parsons; of Paint Lick; daughter, Elizabeth McQuerry; of Paint Lick; step-daughter, Kelly Parsons; of Somerset; sister, Sandra (John) Day; of Paint Lick;



grandchildren; Michael McQuerry, Kendra Conklin, step-grandchildren; James Parsons, Erica Sigmon, great-grandchildren; Josephine, Ella, Knox, & Heidi.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021 at Ramsey-Young Funeral Home with Kevin Slempp officiating with burial following at Paint Lick Cemetery. Pallbearers include, Jimmy Tudor, Austin Tudor, Monty Major, Darrell Phillips, Roy Noe & Michael Noe. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service time Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021 at Ramsey-Young Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can go to Heritage Hospice, 120 Enterprise Drive, Danville, Ky 40422. Friends & Family may share memories or leave condolences on his tribute wall at: www.ramsey-young.com. Ramsey-Young Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



Lee's Famous Recipe

Happy Thanksgiving

From our family to yours!

- We will be closed on Thursday, November, 25, so our employees can spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their family!
- Regular business hours will resume on Friday, November, 26!



35 Years!

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

339 Paint Lick Road • (859) 986-4522 • Dine-in • Dine-in • Carry out • New double lane drive-thru



Jones Family and Cosmetic Dentistry

“A Healthy Smile is a Beautiful Smile”

Happy Thanksgiving!!!



201 Pauline Drive | Suite H, Berea (Exit 77)
859-985-0201 | www.dmelissajones.com



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.”
Ephesians 5:20 KJV

Watercolor Art Exhibition

by the students of Robert Berger

- Nov. 26, 2021-Jan. 8, 2022
- Wednesday-Saturday 10-5



The Painter's Palette Gallery
119 North Broadway, Berea, Ky. 40403

Home for the Holidays



Give the gift of shelter this holiday season

In honor or memory of someone special

A donation of \$35 will cover the cost of lodging for 1 night for someone experiencing homelessness.

Please complete the following:

Name of honoree _____
Amount enclosed \$35 1 room \$70 2 rooms or add \$35 each additional room for a total of _____ rooms.
Mailing address of donor _____
Name and address of honoree for gift acknowledgement to be sent to _____

Donations May be Sent via
Room in the Inn or Paypal
PO Box 1450 at
Berea, KY 40403 riti.berea@gmail.com



Thank you for your support to provide shelter for the homeless during the Room in the Inn winter season December 15, 2021 - March 15, 2022



WHITAKER BANK
UNIQUELY KENTUCKY



Celebrating
35 years
of Service!

Congratulations
and best wishes

Jeff Van Winkle

on your retirement November 30, 2021!

859.986.6860

www.whitakerbank.com

MEMBER
FDIC

Leona Faye Green Causey

Leona Faye Green Causey, 57, died suddenly Thursday, November 18, 2021 at Baptist Health Richmond of an apparent heart attack. She was a life-long resident of Madison County born February, 9, 1964 daughter of the late Porter Lee Green and the Late Emma Alexander Green Anglin. Leona was a former restaurant manager and member of the Baptist Faith. She was an avid basketball fan and member of the University of Kentucky Big Blue Nation. Besides basketball, her favorite past-time was walking her loyal companion Precious.

Survivors include 3 children Tina Dixon (Allen), Jason Powell (Angel), Paul Powell (Chanda); grandchildren Dalton, Hana, Parker, Andrew, Jordyn, Emma, Aubree; siblings Sandra Embree (Fred), Chris Green (Lucille), Betty Anglin (Delmar), Sarah Poff, Gayle Riley, Steve Green (Alana); special friend Don Parkison; her dog and constant companion Precious; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by a brother Dale Green; grandchildren Landen and Haleigh.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Greg Lakes officiated and burial followed in Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Josh Green, Jacob Green, Andrew Powell, Parker Dixon, Dalton Hembree and Lee Green. Honorary Pallbearers were Keith Anglin, Jeremy Green and Matthew Poff.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Freddie Durham

Freddie Durham, 79, passed away at home on Wednesday, November 17, 2021 in Stamping Ground, Kentucky. Freddie was born in Berea to the late Joe Durham, Sr. and Oma B. Cain Durham. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Ralph Lee Durham, Paul Durham, and James Marion; one sister, Charlotte Jean Durham; one son, Freddie Joe Durham; and one granddaughter, Tarol Johnson.

He is survived by his children,

Billie Jo Hayes (Shannon), Melissa Gail Hutchins, and Kolan Phillip Durham; his siblings, Butch Durham, Kenny Durham, Alvin Durham, and Joyce Ann Mullins; and the mother of his children, Phyllis Durham. He is survived by nine grandchildren, Derek Damrell, Ronald Seaborn, Frankie Allen Cope, Brittany Damrell, Alyssa Smith, Courtney Cope, Freddie Joe Durham II, Tyler Hayes, and Tanner Hayes;



nine great-grandchildren, Harley Shae Cope, Kambree Smith, Autumn Damrell, Joseph Cope, Jeremiah Cope, Kayden Harrison, Dackery Smith, Elijah Smith, and Brandon Muro.

Pallbearers were Tyler Hayes, Derrek Damrell, Ronald Seaborn, Joseph Cope, Elijah Smith, Travis Smith, and Joe "BoBo" Durham II.

Funeral services were Sunday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Matthew Griggs officiated and burial followed at Durham Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Ruby Ann White

Ruby Ann White, age 56, Old State Road in Mt. Vernon, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

Ruby was born in Dayton, Ohio to the late late Mary Susie Alexander. In addition to her mother, she was also preceded in death by one son, Christopher Alexander.

She was a very talented photographer. Her talent to spot natural beauty also shown through in her other passion for designing and making jewelry.

She is survived by three children, Maria Horn, Seaerra



Lynch, and Dylan White; four grandchildren, Taylor Alexander, Johnathan Combs, Paisley White, and Annistyn Fryer; and one sister, Teresa Lamb Alexander.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Monday, November 22, 2021 at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Vester Alexander officiated and burial followed in the Webb Cemetery at Red Lick.

Clayton Horn

Clayton Horn, 77, of Berea died Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at St. Joseph Hospital Berea. He was a resident of Madison County for over 30 years, born March 7, 1944 son of the late George Washington Horn and Ida Mae Murphy Horn, U.S Marine Corps veteran, and former Blue Grass Army Depot employee. Clayton was a member of American Legion and played country / western music in a band.

In addition to his parents, Clayton is preceded in death by his wife Margaret Linda Stokley Horn; son Skip Horn; siblings Jr, Elden, Gennett, Betty. He is survived by his daughter Melissa Horn; son Garry Horn; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; brothers Preston Horn Sr., Jesse Horn; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

In accordance with Clayton's wishes he was cremated. Graveside service was a noon, Saturday, November 27, 2021 at West Irvine Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Clyde Hunter

Clyde Hunter, 89, passed away at his home Friday, November 19, 2021 in Berea. Clyde was born in Waco to the late Henry and Maude Webb Hunter. Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Arnold Hunter; one sister, Anna Margaret Marshall; and two brother-in-laws, James Cornelison and Jeff Dyer.

Clyde is survived by his loving wife, Tina Wilson Hunter and one daughter, Stephanie Lewis. He was known as "Popeye" to his two granddaughters, Tifanie Lewis (Larry Morgan) and Alyssa McKnight (David), and his great grandchildren, Hayden Abney, Natalie McKnight, Fiona McKnight, and Trip McKnight. He is also survived by one brother, William Hunter (Elsie); two sister-in-laws, Edna Cornelison and Billie Dyer; and many nieces and nephews.

Clyde was an Army veteran, and retired from IBM, where

he worked in maintenance. He enjoyed road trips and loved to travel, especially with his granddaughters.

Pallbearers will be Glenn Abney, Joseph Abney, David McKnight, Larry Morgan, Ricky Marshall, Greg Abney. Honorary bearers will be Junior Hunter, Jan and Joe Horvat, Frank Abney, Gwen Abney, and Jesse Ward.

A private funeral service will take place at Lakes Funeral Home. There was a public burial ceremony with military honors at Madison County Memorial Gardens on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at 2:30 p.m.. Lakes Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Alzheimer's Association. Checks may be made to: Alzheimer's Association 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601.



Titan Christopher Saylor

Titan Christopher Saylor, 4 days old, died Monday, November 15, 2021. He is the son of Christopher and Jamie McFerron Saylor of Rockcastle County. In addition to his parents he is survived by his brother Jace Lear; maternal grandparents Patsy Ramsey, Michael McFerron; paternal Grandparents Dale and Debbie Turner Saylor; as well as numerous relatives and extended family.

Funeral services were 1 p.m., Saturday, November 20, 2021 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Marcus Reppert officiated and burial followed in Climax Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Willie Mae Cornelison

Willie Mae Cornelison, 79, passed away Monday, November 15, 2021, at Baptist Health in Lexington. She was born March 30, 1942, in Madison County, KY to the late Squire and Lillie Gibbs Phelps. Willie enjoyed reading, gospel music, old westerns, and soap operas. She also liked to crochet and knit. And really enjoyed singing with choir at her church New Liberty Baptist Church.

Other than her parents she was pre-



ceded in death by three brothers.

Willie is survived by her children, Brenda Cornelison of Greensboro, N.C., Donna Phelps of Louisville, Mona Ross, Greg Cornelison, and Anthony Cornelison all of Richmond. Several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends also survive

Funeral services were at noon Monday, November 22, 2021, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Ray Reed officiated and burial followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were, Daniel Cornelison, Jeffery Phelps, Timothy Phelps and Marcus Gassett.

Kristie Marie Bowlin

Kristie Marie Bowlin, age 43, of Berea, passed away unexpectedly on November 18, 2021.

Kristie was born in Richmond to Teresa Barnes Bowlin and the late Charlie Bowlin.

Kristie is survived by her mother, Teresa Bowlin; her children, Halley Bowlin and Devin Fryer; her best

friend and soul mate, Lloyd Neeley; her siblings, Roxanne B. Durham, Maggie Bowlin, Pete Dixon, and Chuck Bowlin; and three grandchildren, Marley Dyer, Tye Dyer, and Brendan Neeley.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 24, 2021 at Wallaceton Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

REPPERT

FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICE



Simple Convenient PrePlanning

Visit our website
reppertfuneralhome.com
Click PrePlanning &
Preplanning form
FREE. SIMPLE. FAST.
When done, click
submit.

859-986-3165

110 N. Broadway Berea KY

DAVIS & POWELL

FUNERAL HOME

Caring ... for your family at a difficult time



Davis & Powell
Funeral Directors

616 Chestnut St.
Berea, Ky. 40403

(859) 986-3115
(859) 986-4220

www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com



*The Lakes family
has served the Berea
community and
surrounding areas for
over 30 years and we are
committed to providing
professional,
personalized, and
compassionate
end-of-life care.*



• 203 North Dogwood Drive, Berea • (859) 986-8416 • Email: info@lakesfuneralhome.com

Foley's Florist & Gifts

592 Chestnut Street, Berea, Ky. 40403 • (859) 986-8175
www.foleysfloristandgifts.com



Eat plenty, fellowship more and make memories

It's that time of year again. A time to count our blessings and reflect on the past year even though for some it may be harder than others. This will be my second Thanksgiving without Mom and to be honest, the pandemic has made it more difficult for us to decide how and when to celebrate the holiday.

I still want all of our family members to get together, fellowship, play rook and share a meal together, but no one knows who is in charge

since Mom handled everything. All we had to do was just show up on the Friday after Thanksgiving Day and eat, eat and eat some more.

Prior to the pandemic, Mom would usually go Black Friday shopping, come home and then start cooking. She would cook all day just to make sure she had enough



Keith Taylor

for everyone. She eventually mastered Chicken and Dumplings and her deserts, such as homemade banana pudding and pecan pie were absolutely outstanding. I know I am biased but Mom sure could cook a holiday meal that's for sure.

Mom always had more than enough and even had take out trays for leftovers.

I'm thankful that I had mom for nearly 50 years of my life and the fun times that we always had at Thanksgiving. I remember growing up Dad and Mom

would spend Thanksgiving week stripping tobacco to make extra money for Christmas shopping and be able to buy gifts for my sister and I. They always made sure we got what we wished for and looking back, I am thankful that God blessed me with a good Mother and a Dad who taught us about gratitude and staying humble.

We always had time for family, shared our faith and cared for others.

Dad still reminds me to be thankful and never to forget

my roots. The older I get, the more I realize the importance of the little things that matter more than monetary things that life has to offer. Spending time with family amid the everyday grind of life is so valuable and you don't realize how much it matters until the most important people in your life are no longer with you.

However, the memories remain and they are forever with you. For that, I am forever thankful.

Eat plenty, fellowship more and shop until you drop.



Facebook feedback

“ What are you thankful for?”

“I'm thankful for the wonderful family that God has given me and the opportunity to spend time with them on Thanksgiving.”

Ticky Harrison Abrams

“I'm thankful for my family and this year I was blessed with my first grandchild which has been a wonderful blessing! My favorite thing about Thanksgiving is spending time with my family.”

Renee Felicicchia

“Time together with the family and good food of course!”

Sheila Short

“I am thankful for my family and that this year we bought our own place.”

Stephanie Ellison

“I'm so thankful that my Mom beat COVID-19 and after being in ICU, on a vent and then in a nursing home for rehabilitation for a total of 56 days, she will be coming home on Wednesday!”

Dana Satterfield Isaacs

“Thankful for family and friends and I love cooking.”

Sherry Lynn Bussell

“Being with my family.”

Frances Oliver

“Thankful for God, freedom and family — being with my family.”

Kim Reed Collins

“Thankful for family, my sister's cooking and God

Connie Webb

Turkey tips: Keep it simple

Preparing Thanksgiving dinner for a houseful of close friends and relatives can be a tad overwhelming. Thanksgiving is a food- and tradition-centric holiday, and all eyes will be typically on the dinner table. Pulling off a feast of this magnitude — multiple courses, side dishes and desserts — takes considerable effort. These tips, tricks and timesavers can be a Thanksgiving host's saving grace.

Pick the menu early

Don't leave menu planning and shopping to the last minute. Decide what you'll be cooking in addition to turkey several weeks before the big day. Select two or three side dishes, preferably items that can be prepared in advance and then reheated on Thanksgiving. These can include a baked macaroni-and-

cheese casserole, mashed potatoes, roasted vegetables, and a cornbread stuffing.

Brine your bird

Turkey is the centerpiece of the feast, so give it every opportunity to shine. No one wants a dry turkey, but unfortunately this lean poultry can dry out easily. Meats typically lose about 30 percent of their weight during cooking.

However, by soaking the turkey in a brine prior to cooking it, you can reduce this moisture loss to as little as 15 percent, according to Dr. Estes Reynolds, a brining expert at the University of Georgia. Brining the fowl for a day or more can infuse flavor and moisture. Food Network personality Alton Brown has a fan-favorite roast turkey recipe with an aromatic brine that has

garnered five stars and was featured on his show “Good Eats” (www.foodnetwork.com/recipes/alton-brown/good-eats-roast-turkey-recipe-1950271). A simple salted water soak also can work.

Start early

Take some stress out of Thanksgiving by cutting all vegetables and/or preparing some dishes a few days early. Label and organize prepared ingredients by recipe and store in the refrigerator. Make extra room in the fridge by removing nonessential items and placing them in a cooler with ice and cleaning out any old food or condiments.

Plan your table settings and label which bowls and other serving dishes will be used for which items. This will make it much easier to set

the table on Thanksgiving.

Batched cocktails

It can be challenging and expensive to have a full bar for guests. Mulled wine, hot cider and punches are ideal ways to service a crowd looking for delicious spirited drinks.

Simple centerpieces

Use seasonal sights for your centerpieces or place settings. These can include small squashes, gourds, citrus fruits, nuts, or acorns. A hollowed-out pumpkin filled with fresh flowers also can be eye-catching.

Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate bounty. Treat guests to a great experience by learning some hosting tips to make the holiday easier to manage.

Giving Tuesday

The period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day is widely referred to as the holiday season. Holidays such as Chanukah, Christmas and Kwanzaa all take place in this typically six-week window. During this period, there's another, possibly lesser known, event that can elicit many of the same warm feelings generated by more recognizable holidays.

GivingTuesday is held on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving every year. Though that typically means the

day is celebrated after the calendar turns to December, this year GivingTuesday takes place on Tuesday, November 30.

What is GivingTuesday?

GivingTuesday organizers describe the event as a “movement that unleashes the power of radical generosity around the world.”

GivingTuesday is often characterized as hashtag activism, which involves social media users employing Twitter hashtags to show support for a cause.

Twitter hashtags do not utilize spaces between words, so GivingTuesday references adhere to this practice.

How can people participate in GivingTuesday?

The organizers behind GivingTuesday note that the day is about all types of giving. Individuals who want to participate can donate money, food and/or clothing; start an advocacy campaign; help a neighbor; or commit an act of generosity.

Participants need not make their GivingTuesday efforts part of any official event associated with the day, but those who want to can visit VolunteerMatch.org to look for volunteering opportunities in and around their communities. Employers and even local governments also may sponsor or host events on Giv-

ingTuesday. Twitter users also can use the hashtag #GivingTuesday to promote causes and/or encourage donations throughout the day.

Some organizations may match users' donations up to a predetermined dollar amount, and users can enter #GivingTuesday into the Twitter search engine to discover such efforts.

Parents can even help children find ways to participate by visiting GivingTuesdaySpark.org.

GivingTuesday is a global effort that emphasizes the power of generosity. Individuals can learn more at GivingTuesday.org.

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 121 years: 1899-2021

Publisher: Keith Taylor

Reach us:

Publisher.....Keith Taylor (publisher@bereacitizen.net)
AdvertisingKyle Sowers (advertising@bereacitizen.net)
Classified/Circulation.....Libby Horn (circulation@bereacitizen.net)

Publisher Emeritus: Teresa Scenters

The Berea Citizen (USPS 113-380) is published every Wednesday in Berea, Ky., the ‘Gateway to Appalachia.’

Periodicals postage is paid at the Berea Post Office and at additional mailing offices.

• Postmaster: Send address changes to The Berea Citizen, P.O. Box 207, Berea, KY 40403. The Berea Citizen is a member of the Kentucky Press Association. Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears in the paper (Wednesday).

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

© 2021 Berea Publishing, Inc.

Winner: 3rd Place • Best Editorial Page • 2020 • Kentucky Press Association



Stop worrying about the uncertainties of nursing home care.

You deserve to know the truth about your Medicaid benefits. Let us show you how we’ve helped so many people sort through the Medicaid maze and qualify for what they deserve.

ELL | ELDERLAWLEXINGTON
 McCLELLAND & ASSOCIATES, PLLC
We Protect Your Home & Life Savings™

Our new office is open in Berea!
 For an appointment, call 888-4-ElderLaw / 888-435-3375
www.ElderLawLexington.com

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Nov. 11

• Johnny Skaggs, 31, Sandy Hook: serving parole violation warrant
 • Jonathan Moland, 24, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Misty Ann Spoonamore, 39, Paint Lick: failure to appear
 • Troy Howard Reed, 46, Paint Lick: serving parole violation warrant
 • Diamond L. Regains-Lacey, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)
 • Pernel Evans, 57, Waco: serving bench warrant for court
 • Christopher Boyd Anglin, 47, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
 • Romona Stephens, 42, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Linville Hall, 61, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Herbert T. Powell, 41, Irvine: failure to appear (2 counts)

Nov. 12

• Lauren E. Jackson, 20, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 • Kayla Renee’ Horn, 33, Richmond: failure to appear; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
 • William O. Jones, 50, Richmond: menacing; violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO (2 counts) ; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (cocaine); possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); fleeing or evad-

ing police – 2nd degree (on foot); no operator’s – moped license; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; harassing communications
 • Amanda Hornsby, 32, Richmond: contempt of court, libel, slander, resistance to order
 • Gabrielle N. Bailey, 28, Richmond: contempt of court, libel, slander, resistance to order
 • Jerry D. Barron, 34, Orlando: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 Megan Oliver, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Fred Wayne Young, 27, Irvine: driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 2nd offense; no registration plates
 • Nancy Kaye Damrell, 45, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Michelle Kay Cornett, 38, Irvine”. Failure to appear; promoting contraband – 2nd degree; possession of marijuana
 • Frank Milanesi ,80, assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
 • Brittany Vasquez, 34, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Matthew Lewis, 21, Richmond: criminal mischief – 1st degree; contempt of court, libel, slander, resistance to order

Nov. 13

• Anthony Hall, 19, Richmond: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
 • Thomas Binford, 20, Louisville: sodomy, 1st degree, criminal mischief, 3rd degree; resisting arrest
 • Elijah Carter, 18, Richmond: rape, 1st degree;

wanton endangerment – 1st degree; kidnapping – minor; drug paraphernalia – buy / possession
 • Karen Still, 45, failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order
 • Allen Murphy, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Matthew Daniel Jones, 34, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Latoya Nicole Childers, 29, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Ryan McConnaughey, 32, Richmond: possession of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor under the age of 12; distribution of obscene matter to minors over the age of 12 but under the age of 18 – 1st offense; distribution of obscene matter to minors under 12 -1st offense; use of a minor under 16 in a sex performance; promoting a minor under 16 in a sex performance; promoting a sexual performance by a minor under 18; distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor – 1st offense; tampering with physical evidence
 • William Cody Coleman, 21, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd (aggravated circumstances); leaving scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance

Nov. 14

• Orin L. Johnson, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Matthew J. Shepherd, 50, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
 • Cynthia Kay Puckett, 37, Richmond: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order

• Abigael Jimenez Hernandez, 21, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); criminal mischief, 2nd degree
 • Regina Jones, 46, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Lotoya Childers, 28, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition (shoplifting); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Adrian Jamal Brann, 25, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order
 • Ashley M. Allen, 30, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant.
 • David Allen Kelly, 35, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault 4th degree domestic violence), minor injury; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance – 1st degree (heroin)

Nov. 15

• Brian W. Bolton, 30, Lexington: hold for court
 • Charles Giles, 31, Lexington: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order
 • Tiffany Nicole Beatty, 26, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Donald Corey Pierce, 30, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO
 • Joshua Winkler, 27, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Ashley Marie Patterson, 24, not specified: theft by unlawful taking or disposition; criminal trespassing – 2nd degree
 • Angel Alvarez Gonzalez, 24, Richmond: strangu-

tion, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; criminal mischief, 3rd degree

Nov. 16

• Paul Douglas Roe, 43, Mt. Sterling: serving parole violation warrant
 • Autumn Rhodes, 21, Berea: failure to appear
 • Katelyn Gibson, 24, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/ security – 1st offense; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; display of illegal/ altered registration plate; receiving stolen property; failure to appear
 • Amy Wells, 35, Mt. Sterling: failure to appear
 • Melissa Ann Fuson, 39, Richmond: failure to appear; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance – 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance (heroin)

Nov. 17

• Michael Wayne Cope: 34, Berea: failure to appear
 • Barbara Ann Taylor, 57, Berea: failure to appear
 • Waylon Pickle, 40, Berea: probation violation (for felony violation)
 • Jay A. Jernigan, 49, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence)
 • Donald J. Masters: 69, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

MARRIAGES

Nov. 10

• Dewey Franklin Keene, disabled, 48, of Grundy, Virginia to Penni Avis Felts, customer service, 47, of Berea
 • Lucio Boyd Gilbert, logistics account executive, 19, of Richmond to Katelyn Elizabeth Gardner, unemployed, 19, of Richmond
 • Donnie Scott Gumm, mill wright, 49, of Ravenna to Amy Lyn Hampton, EMS, 41, of Gar- rison

Nov. 12

• Eric Spencer Shoopman, medical billing, 30, of Lexington to Ramah Maylyn Ballard, mental health tech, 26, of Lexington
 • Kayla Anne Williams, childcare assistant director, 24, of Richmond to Rebecca Rene Baumgart, assistant deli department manager, 24, of Richmond
 • Shyana Brooke Gilbert, associate leader, 23, of Richmond to Quinten Charles Rader, software developer, 24, of Richmond

Nov. 15

• Kara Megan Evans, unemployed, 29, of Berea to Brett Michael Sipple, 27, of Berea
 • Meagan Nicole McClure, manager Oh Kentucky Campground, 28, of Berea to Austin Shayne Chadwell, crew lead Alumisource, 25, Of Berea
 • Jasmine Chanelle Sea, office supervisor, 26, of Richmond to Antonio Cortez Thrash, unemployed, 26, of Richmond
 • Kelli Lynne Loudermilk, HR coordinator, 53, of Richmond to Gary Critison Cable, realtor, 52, of Richmond
 • Courtney Dawn Booth, RN, 25, of Richmond to Isaac Colliver, security officer, 26, of Richmond

Nov. 16

• Lynda Cheryl Bryant, retired, 68, of Berea to Edmund Coleman Davis, grounds keeper, 57, of Berea
 • Angela Taylor Curley, student, 23, of Richmond to Jonathan Wesley Beam, pilot, of Richmond
 • Seth Alexander Johnson, firefighter, 32, of Richmond to Jewelry Marie Patino, hairstylist, 28, of Richmond

Nov. 17

• Tara Kelly McGinnis, HR, 26, of Richmond to Cody Michael Sedalatschek, supply chain, 27, of Richmond
 • Taylor O’Neel Wheatley, teacher, 27, of Richmond to Kelly Danielle Scriever, occupational therapy assistant, 26, of Richmond

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Nov. 12

• Leigh Catherine Miller vs. Seth Lee Napier

Nov. 16

• Rebecca Lee Sperry vs. Allen Eugene Sperry
 • Misty E. Rosemarie vs. Ryan McConnaughey

Circuit Court

Nov. 10

• Jackson Tyler Bray vs. Courtney Elizabeth Bray
 • Christina L. Smith vs. Ryan L. Smith
 • Bradley Martin Eades vs. Brandy Lee Eades

Nov. 11

• Justin Conn vs. April Conn

BIRTHS

Oct. 27

• Daughter born to Breanna Ashcraft and Christian Reay of Richmond

Nov. 11

• Son born to Genie Bush and Johnathan Kaylor of Waco
 • Daughter born to Kayla Pier- son and David Marcum of Berea

Nov. 12

• Daughter to Alexis and Luke Ross of Mt. Vernon
 • Son Born to Melissa and Dennis McKinney of Berea

Nov. 15

• Son born to Deffena Gordon and Jeffrey Mosely, Jr., of Irvine
 • Son born to Sunshine Green and Anthony Davidson, of McKee

Nov. 16

• Son born to Brenda Kicks and Trevor Sandusky of Richmond
 • Son born to Sierra Brooks of Richmond

Amber Hope Rose S.K.H.A.R. vs. Adam Dale Rose

Nov. 12

• Jeremy D. Payne vs. Leigha Paige Young
 • Tony Wayne Purtee vs. Carla Michelle Purtee

Nov. 15

• Rodney Horn vs. Amber Horn
 • Christina X. Stamper vs. Stacie M. Fowles
 • Ronald Ozzley Combs vs. Rebecca Combs

Nov 16

• Billie Renee Tevis vs. Jason Dwayne Tevis
 • Morgan B. Perri-Still vs. Travis Still
 • Hannah Robinson vs. Joseph Robinson

• Jason Lynn Lamb vs. Nancy Elizabeth Lamb

Nov. 17

• Tina Moberly vs. Christopher Scott Moberly
 • CHFS Christopher D. Wright vs. Katelin R. Allen
 • Abra Akers Endsley vs. Brian Lee Endsley
 • Teresa Campion Bowerman vs. Kip Allan Eberwein

Foreclosures

Nov. 11

• City of Richmond, Kentucky vs. Bobby Jo Vanwinkle ET AL
 • Carrington Mortgage Services vs. Dennis James Stuckey

Nov. 17

• Georgeanne Mullins vs. Susan Martin ET AL

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
844-876-6600

FREE
 7-Year Extended Warranty*
 A \$695 Value!

Limited Time Offer - Call for Details

Special Financing Available
 Subject to Credit Approval

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

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent w/ \$400 dep.

Storage Units Available

661-3259, 661-2306
986-7692, 986-4095



Red Colt Properties

BRYANT'S CROSSING APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$825/mo, \$500 Deposit
Electric, water, sewer, garbage, cable and internet PAID
One level, 2 BR 2 BA
Washer and Dryer included
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com



Red Colt Properties

ROARING CREEK APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$650/mo, \$500 Deposit
Utilities included
One level, 2 BR, 1 BA
Washer & Dryer included
Walk-in closets
Call (859) 986-0175
www.RedColtProperties.com

Davis Storage Units
\$25 - \$65
859-582-9710
Highway 21 West
115 Linda Lane



Red Colt Properties

Storage Space Available
Storage units available on North Dogwood Dr. & Layne Ct. Fenced, Gated, & Climate Controlled Units Available
CALL (859) 986-0175
SPECIAL ON 5X10'S-\$20 per month!

Blakewood Storage

Units for Rent

661-3259; 661-2306
661-7692; 986-4095

• APARTMENTS •



KJC PROPERTIES, LLC

kjcky.com  **Find us on Facebook**

Call (859) 985-8797

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

*** Utilities Included in rent**
*** Appliances Furnished**
*** Great Location**
Queensborough St. and Brooklyn Blvd.

• COMMERCIAL •

Boone Square Shopping Center

Commercial space for lease
Outlets available
Will build to suit
1,600 ft or 3,200 feet adjoining space
Plumbing and layout well suited for restaurant



Glades Rd. and Richmond Rd.
859-661-3269

BR TODD INVESTMENTS

Houses and Apartments for rent

Commercial Space Available

213 Pauline Drive



• MISCELLANEOUS •

CARHARTT Jeans \$26.99
Ariat Jeans in stock \$59.99
Napier Brothers
35 Public Square
Lancaster, KY

• FOR RENT •

Duplex for Rent
Beautiful 3 BR/2BA garage/full basement stove/dishwasher central heat and air Tenant pays utilities. 180-B Reed Hill \$925/month \$925 deposit NO PETS!

• Birthday Celebration •



Lordy! Lordy!
Look whose 40!
November 27, 2021

Recipe from the heart

If you are looking for a wonderful appetizer to serve to your guests during this holiday season, look no further. These are amazing! My mother makes several batches of these a year and the never last long!
Libby Horn

Puttin' on the Ritz

Ingredients and directions:

Cookie:
1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
70 to 80 round crackers such as Ritz

Boil sweetened condensed milk and chopped dates until thickened. Add nuts and spread on crackers. Bake at 325 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool completely and frost.

Frosting:
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup butter softened
1 (3 oz) package of cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients and spread generously over cooked cookie.

Source: *Cooks.com*

Shamrock Apartments

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

DEADLINE INFORMATION

Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Tuesday of each week.

Classified ads are \$10 for a 1 X 1" ad.

Larger ads are an additional \$10 per inch.

• HELP WANTED •



HVAC I, II (2 Positions) (Full Time/Benefited)

SUMMARY
Primary roles of this position is to troubleshoot, maintain, and repair HVAC equipment on campus and perform building systems preventive maintenance and repairs

RESPONSIBILITIES
To perform this job successfully, an individual must be able to perform each essential duty satisfactorily. The requirements listed below are representative of the knowledge, skill, and/or ability required. Regular and predictable attendance is essential. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

Preventive/Building Systems Maintenance Primary tasks and responsibilities:
• Perform regularly scheduled preventive maintenance of all building on campus and log findings accordingly.
• Have work orders issued on follow-up items.
• Troubleshoot and perform building systems repairs (ex: air handlers) in accordance to work order requests
• Maintain and perform necessary maintenance required for pumps, motors, valves and other associated equipment at each building for the hot and chilled water distribution
• Inspect mechanical rooms and building systems and perform required repairs which may require basic electrical, mechanical and/or plumbing skills

HVAC Primary tasks and responsibilities:
• Troubleshoot and repair heating-related HVAC issues as directed or via work order
• Troubleshoot and repair cooling-related HVAC issues as directed or via work order.
• After diagnosis, work with supervisor to order necessary repair parts and install after receipt. Communicate status of repairs with requestor.
• Assist in the capturing of refrigerants from equipment before disposal or recycling. Track all usage of refrigerants

Other roles/duties will be assigned as necessary to assist the College in the attainment of the goals set forth and the enhancement of a positive, respectful learning environment for all staff, faculty and students.

For a detailed job description for both positions, and information on how to apply, please visit: <https://mybera.ccod.com/ats/careersite/JobDetails.aspx?site=1&id=979>

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

Mariachi's Restaurant hereby declares its intention to apply for NQ-2 & Special Sunday no later than November 17, 2021. The licensed premises will be located at 780 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40475. The owner and president is Tomas Garcia at 406 Halcomb Lane, Paint lick KY 40461. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 500 Mero Street 2NE33 Frankfort KY 40601 within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

• STORAGE •



Red Colt Properties

Storage Space Available
Storage units available on North Dogwood Dr. & Layne Ct. Fenced, Gated, & Climate Controlled Units Available
CALL (859) 986-0175
SPECIAL ON 5X10'S-\$20 per month!

Blakewood Storage Units for Rent

661-3259; 661-2306
661-7692; 986-4095



• HELP WANTED •



The Mission of Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) is "building hope, transforming lives, and sharing Christ's love through service in Appalachia."
CAP is currently seeking qualified candidates for the following job opening:

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN I
Facility Maintenance
Mt Vernon, KY
Monday-Friday
(some nights and weekends)
8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

The Christian Appalachian Project is looking for a Maintenance Technician I to join our team. In this position you would provide a variety of skilled preventative maintenance and repairs to CAP facilities in the Cumberland Valley region. You would oversee assigned projects, preventive maintenance on electrical systems, plumbing and a wide range of carpentry skills. You would provide repairs and preventative maintenance on heat pumps, HVAC, air units and furnaces.
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent; 18 months additional training in a related field or 5 or more years of successful experience in related field or combination of education and experience.
Base Pay: \$16.11/hr.

CAP offers competitive pay and benefits.
If interested and qualified
Please respond by December 10, 2021
to:
www.christianapp.org scroll down to
Employment Opportunities

No phone calls accepted
An Equal Employment Opportunity

Now Hiring!

at Berea College's Child Development Lab



The Child Development Lab at Berea College is now seeking the following positions...
1 Lead Teacher, 3 Cook, 2 Teaching Assistants and 3 Teacher Aids

These positions are responsible for organizing and maintaining a safe and stimulating classroom environment for young children. These positions are expected to adhere to the CDL program philosophy, state childcare guidelines and college/program policies and procedures.

Apply today! Please visit <https://www.berea.edu/human-resources/> and click on "Apply for Staff Positions"

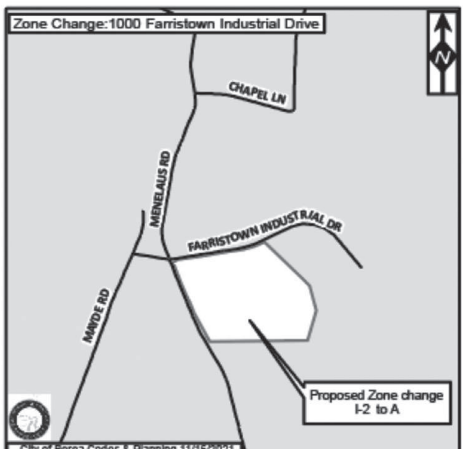
For detailed job descriptions and duties, please see the link above.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 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 property located at 1000 Farristown Industrial Drive from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to A (Agricultural District).

The public is invited to attend and make comments.
Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk



Fruit Favorites Gift Box



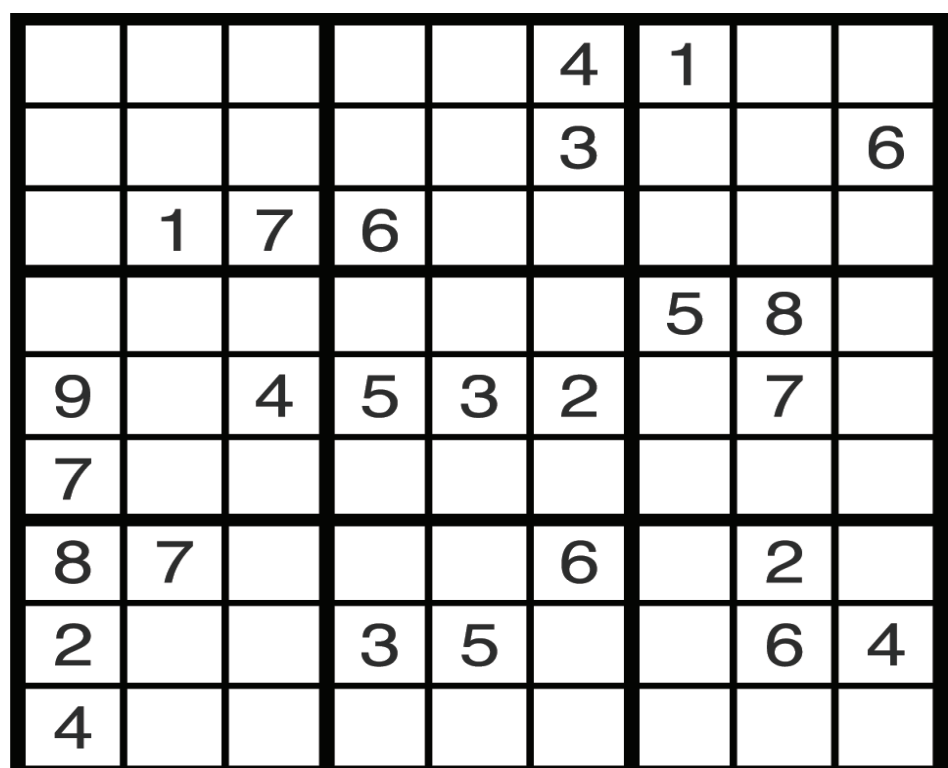
ONLY \$23.99*
Special, limited-time offer!

SAVE \$15!
Reg. Price \$37.99

Call 1-855-457-0018 to order item 296X or Visit HaleGroves.com/H2YH81

* Only \$23.99 (reg. \$37.99) plus \$5.99 shipping and handling per pack to 48 contiguous states. Some restrictions may apply. IC: H2YH81

Sudoku



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

[illegible]

Answers: A. novel B. write C. author D. publisher

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

[illegible]

**Good news.
Rates just
got lower.**

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

What you have and work for is always enough

Melody Beattie once said, "Gratitude turns what we have into enough, and more. It turns denial into acceptance, chaos into order, confusion into clarity...it makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow."

On this week of Thanksgiving, many will spend time preparing food for their families, cleaning their homes to welcome company, traveling to be with loved ones, and getting caught up in the hustle and bustle that always begins at this time of year. Often, people get

caught up in shopping for the holidays, or spending too much time worrying about everything being perfect for guests.

I encourage the small-town perspective this year. I grew up in a place, and in a family, where I was taught about "enough." Your house is your home — your shelter, and that's good enough. Your food, whether the turkey is dry or the cranberry sauce is gelatinous,



Carrie Grant

nourishes your body and that is enough. Showing others that you love them through acts of service and kindness is enough. Everything that you work for and have is "enough" when you have gratitude. Small towns are not a place for boastful neighbors, extravagant holiday dinners that are picture perfect, homes that will pass the white glove test, or "keeping up with the Joneses" on Thanksgiving. Small towns are places for the imperfect people who have gratitude for everything they work so hard for, and having a peace knowing

that others appreciate their kindness more than material things.

There will be folks in my hometown that will have to work through the Thanksgiving holiday, because they have no choice. There will be folks who work in acres and not hours that will be in the fields working cattle right up until dinner time, and maybe after. But, they will come home to their families knowing that the time they give, the effort they show, and doing what they are able to do is enough.

Don't get caught up in shopping for Black Friday,

spending too much, trying to impress others, or any of those distracting notions. Focus on what is "enough". Love your friends, family, and show kindness wherever you go. The past year and a half has been hard enough without trying to meet impossible standards that you set for yourself, or having extraordinary expectations of others. When you have gratitude, you have "enough". Think about all the good, all the honest, all the joy, and find your contentment where it matters the most.

Philippians 4:8

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Nov. 28, 1963

Mourning President Kennedy's death

The tragedy of the death of President John F. Kennedy's violent death brought sadness to the hearts of the hearts of Americans as well as to their friends across the world. In Berea, the fact that an assassin's bullet snuffed out the life of our country's leader brought about disbelief as the word spread quickly on Friday afternoon. From the time of the shooting to the playing of "Taps" in Arlington National Cemetery on the day of his burial, many Bereans watched and listened to their televisions and radios. Daily newspapers sold out quickly. Many residents said that prayer for the nation, the Kennedy family, and newly sworn in President, Lyndon B. Johnson. There were also prayers at churches and special services throughout the community. Monday, November 25, 1963, was designated as a National Day of Mourning. On that day, there was a memorial service held in Phelps Stokes Chapel. As Chimes tolled somberly, Berea College students, and faculty made their way quietly to the auditorium. Berea College President F.S. Hutchins spoke of Kennedy being a well-respected man and commented that he knew that he would be joined in heartfelt prayers for the country during the time of trouble. The Day of Mourning was marked with the closing of schools in Berea and Madison County. Berea College classes were not in session. There was no mail delivery. May businesses and industries closed for the day or were closed during the noon-time memorial period.

Danforth Chapel

Services commemo-

rating the 2th anniversary of the opening of Danforth Chapel where held during the weekend of November 30 and December 1, 1963. The chapel, which adjoined the Draper classroom building on the Berea College campus was the location for two similar services on the same days. The first service was attending by Berea alumni as a part of Homecoming. The second service was for the college and community. President Francis S. Hutchins stated the purpose of Danforth Chapel and Dr. W.G. Ross, a professor of philosophy and religion, delivered the anniversary address on "Danforth Chapel's Fulfillment of Purpose Through 25 Years." Danforth Chapel was dedicated on May 29, 1938. The chapel was given to Berea College by the Danforth family of St. Louis, Missouri, with the stipulation that "the chapel is to be used by individuals and groups exclusively for meditation and prayer and other exercises of the Christian religion." Over the years, the chapel has been used for private meditations, group worship services, and sacred music concerts. One of the more popular uses of the chapel has been for wedding ceremonies. As of press time in 1963, more than 700 wedding ceremonies had been performed since it opened in 1938.

Fallout shelters

Stocking operations for the 28 Civil Defense shelters in Madison County had been completed according to Lt. Colonel Hugh A. Hacker, county Civil Defense director. The material had been placed in shelters, identified, and



Libby Horn



Christmas Tree Planted

The ten-foot Norway Spruce on the Berea City Schools lawn was planted earlier this month by the community's Christmas Decoration Committee. It was purchased from a Lexington nursery for \$125 and now becomes a living Christmas tree.

Committee members shown are John Wray, Mrs. Harold Horton, Mrs. John Barton, H. H. Hays and Melvin Eplee. The group has plans to connect the Christmas decorations along Chestnut Street from the Christian Church to Main Street. Solicitations will be made for these projects and contributions can be left in special boxes at McAfee Pharmacy, Porter-Moore Drug Company, Upton Drug Store and Nancy's Restaurant.

was approved as a result of a national fallout shelter survey. Hacker said that 41,626 is the number of spaces in the county stocked with supplies of survival biscuits, medical supplies, sanitation supplies, radiation detecting equipment and water containers. The supplies had a total weight of 395,025 pounds and a value of \$91,074.16. The largest shelter area was the Allen Quarry at Boonesboro with 36,000 spaces. Other spaces which were designated as "open" were Glyndon Hotel with 67 spaces and First Christian Church with 79 spaces. Both were located in Richmond. Nine buildings at Eastern Kentucky State College had spaces designated for students and faculty. Two Richmond hospitals, Pattie A. Clay, and Gibson

had shelters for patients and staff. Kingston Elementary had 97 places for students and faculty and Madison Central High School had spaces 126. In Berea there were twelve shelters on the Berea College campus for students and faculty. The library held 136, the art building 88, Alumni Building 274, Draper Building 80, Anna Smith Hall 94, James Hall 93, Kentucky Hall 80, Bakery 113, Dana Dormitory 81, Science Building 90, Woods-Penniman Building 57, and Presser Hall 135.

Chapel choir

The Berea College Chapel Choir had invitations to sing concerts in Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus in early 1964. Fifty members of the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Rolf Hovey are ex-

pected to make the trip. Organist Paul Davis traveled with the choir as official accompanist and organist. He also performed as a soloist. The choir gave concerts in Aiken High School, Cincinnati's then newest high school where former choir member Robert Hatmaker was the music teacher. The choir will also appear in Cedarville the music teacher there, Florence Davis, was also a former member of the choir. The tour was sponsored by Berea College and Doug Massey, Executive Secretary in the Alumni Association assisted in planning. Although the program was completely memorized before the members left for Christmas vacation, they returned to campus two days early in order to polish the program.

Surprising Thanksgiving tradition

Pop, my father-in-law, was telling me that the prime time for killing hogs used to be right before Thanksgiving. He told about the tradition of killing hogs on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The women would be waiting to start cooking the fresh pork meat. Turkey was considered more for the Christmas meals instead of Thanksgiving according to Pop.

The hog supplied a large variety of meats. Souse meat was made from the feet and head. (It was soft enough to eat on crackers.) The intestines were deep fried for chitlins. Cracklings were fried pig skin. Of course, the fat was used to make lard. Lard was used to fry or as a shortening in baked goods. The lard could also be used to make lye soap. Pickled pig feet were a favorite for some people. The hog head could be cooked, too. A couple of my favorites are the pork tenderloin and ham. Sausage can be made by grinding up pork meat and adding spices. The only part of the hog not used was the squeal!

Mike could remember travelling to his in-laws and seeing many wooden stands as he drove. The stands were used to suspend the hogs to make the processing easier.

The processing of the hog wasn't pretty. After the hog was slaughtered and bled out, it was boiled. This made scraping the skin off easier. Jr remembered using a butcher knife to scrape.

He also mentioned a two-person scraping tool that made it go faster. A saw could be used to cut the hog down the middle to access the meat. After wrapping the meat in the white butcher paper, you could freeze it. The pork ham could be salted and cured by hanging in a smokehouse until needed.

We can be thankful now that we can buy our meat already processed in a clean, convenient package.

It makes preparing that Thanksgiving meal quite a bit easier. Whether you celebrate alone or in a large group, I hope you will have a meaningful day. Focus on the positive and try to minimize the negative.

Don't forget to express your appreciation to the cooks. They have put plenty of effort and care into their dishes.

Thanks to JR., Mike, and Pop for the information.



Tammy Whittamore

Religion

What would you like people to say about you after you die?

Three old men were discussing what they'd like to hear family and friends say about them at their funerals.

The first said he'd like to hear them say he was the best bass fisherman in these parts.

The second said he'd like to hear people say he was a wonderful father who loved his family.

The third said he'd like to hear them say: "Hey, look. He's moving."

You know, that actually could have happened with a fellow named Lazarus back in the day when Jesus was involved in his earthly ministry. People were gathered with Lazarus and his family, very concerned about him. He was deathly ill. They had asked for Jesus to come, hoping that He would arrive in time to heal Lazarus.

However, when Jesus got there, Lazarus had already died.

Lazarus' sister, Martha, said to Jesus, if you had

been here, my brother would not have died.

Then Jesus uttered those famous words: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. (John 11:25-26).

Jesus walked to the tomb where they had laid Lazarus and commanded that the stone be rolled away from the opening. At this point, Martha objected, saying by now his decaying body will stink, considering he had been dead four days. Even so, they did as Jesus had commanded.

Jesus then called out in a loud voice: "Lazarus, come forth!"

"And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave clothes: and his face was



Roger Alford

bound with a napkin. Jesus said unto them, loose him, and let him go" (John 11:44).

To truly appreciate this incredible miracle, you need to put yourself at the scene, watching all this unfold in your mind's eye. You're there with the grieving family offering words of condolence. Then you hear Jesus call out to the dead man.

You peer into the darkness of the tomb, and your eyes grow wide. You feel a rush of adrenaline. You turn to a friend and, perhaps, you utter the only words that come to mind: "Hey look. He's moving!"

Then you look at Jesus, who has done this incredible miracle, and you utter the only words that come to mind: "Truly, this man was the Son of God" (Matthew 27:54).

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

• Paint Lick Church of God, Old 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 Wilard, 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. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.

• Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

(Next Week: Churches A-B)



check us on the socials



www.ArcadianCoveLiving.com
532 Cady Drive, 40475

...assisted living with a personal touch!

Hurst Home Insurance

Serving Kentucky for over 100 years

Cliff Winkler,
agent

(859) 623-3197

wink3197@aol.com

312 West Irvine Street
Richmond, Ky. 40475



328 West Main Street, Richmond, Ky. 40475
Phone: (859) 623-0822

www.cpcfh.com



DANNY MILLER

INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Perhaps I can help.



Life Insurance • Long-Term Care Insurance • Health Insurance
Retirement Planning • Estate Conservation • Traditional / ROTH IRAs
Simple IRAs • Disability Insurance • 401ks / Rollovers
Medicare Supplements • College Funding Strategies

208 Pauline Drive, Suite C • Berea, KY 40403

Phone: 859.985.8473 • millergd@ft.nyl.com

Danny Miller is a Registered Representative offering securities through NYLIFE Securities LLC, Member FINRA/PC, A Licensed Insurance Agency, 8300 Shelbyville Rd., Ste 1250, Louisville KY 40222 502.327.8589. Danny Miller Insurance & Financial Services Inc. is not owned or operated by NYLIFE Securities LLC or its affiliates.



DAVID MAYO
Agency Manager

216 Pauline Drive,
Berea, Kentucky 40403

(859) 986-2318

Hours: Monday-Friday

8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.



Kentucky
Farm Bureau
Insurance

A Member Service

Auto
Farm
Home
Renters
Health
Mobile
Home
Boat
Life
Business



AUTOMOTIVE RECYCLING CENTER

(859) 985-1151

TOLL FREE 1-877-500-PART

NEW AND USED PARTS

666 Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Choose Your Own
Collision Repair Facility



Chris Bucher, Manager

Mon-Fri 8am-5pm closed noon-1pm for lunch

301 Richmond Road Berea, KY

Phone: 859-986-8611

Email: renfroscollisionberea@aol.com

Patio now
open!

For pick-up and
curb-side
delivery, call
(859) 358-2851



215 Adams Street, Berea, Ky. 40403

Todd's Antique Mall



Paint Lick Rd., Hwy 21 West, Berea Ky. 40403
Phone: (859) 986-9807

Dinner Bell
Restaurant
127 Plaza Drive, Berea
986-2777



Near New Auto Center

CHECK OUR WEEKLY
SPECIALS
\$69 DOWN BUYS!
"Our Reputation is
your guarantee"



(859) 986-8888

200 Richmond Rd N, Berea, KY
view our inventory 24/7 at
nearnewauto.com

Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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



IN ANY CASE, CALL CHASE! 859-367-0050

THE LAW OFFICES OF CROLEY & FOLEY - WWW.KYLEGAL.COM

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nov. 10

- ACENWLI, LLC to You Li, LLC, tract Madison County \$205,000
- Linda Parke to Seth Jones and Ashley Jones, 207 Station Drive, for and in consideration of love and affection between a parent and a child
- William G. Thomasson and Barbara Alsenda Thomasson to American International Relocation Services, lot 4 Oak Ridge Subdivision Phase I, \$650,000
- American International Relocation Services, LLC, to Patty's Properties, LLC, lot 4 Oak Ridge Subdivision Phase I, \$650,000
- Jordan K. Ciolek (f/k/a Jordan K. Rust) and Matthew T. Ciolek to Jonathan Golden and Kalli Golden, lot 109 Hampton Ridge (225 Hedgewood Lane), \$275,000
- Don Joseph Ireland and Judith Ann Ireland, to Philip T. Cook and Margee Cook, tract Madison County (Stoney Run Road), \$294,600
- Jennifer Ann Stokes to Jonathan Lee Morris and Kristall Morris, 340 Turner Ridge Spur, \$165,000
- Dale Thomas and Amy Thomas to Joyce Dickerson, 109 McIntosh Drive, \$205,000
- Lyndsey Lisle to Christina Neff, lot 90 block B Frazewood (616 Wagon-wheel Road), \$153,000
- David Cox to Annette M. Estes and Charles Wesley Eversole, tract Madison County, \$28,806.84
- Alvin Clark Buckmaster and Susan Buckmaster to CS Buckmaster, tract Madison County, for no monetary consideration but rather as a contribution to the capital of the corporation owned by the Grantors
- Lazy E. Farms and Estes Farms, LLC to Jesse Adam Bray and Delores Bray, tract Madison County (Rosstown Road), \$490,000
- H.K.R., LLC to Kendallgarvininvestments, LLC, lots 1-5 Alycia Drive, \$1,400,000
- William Dale Welch, Jr., and Jennifer Arina Welch to Harold D. Prewitt and Angela Prewitt, 104 White Pine Drive, \$360,000
- Todd A. Harris and Denise M. Harris (f/k/a Denise M. Beardsley) to William D. Welch and Jennifer Arina Welch, lot 20 Trevor Estates (1028 Trevor Drive), \$224,900
- Austin L. Hunt and Ashley Gray to James Zilka and Kimberly Zilka, 2945 Oakley Wells Road,

\$290,000

- Denny Ross to Christopher M. Ralston and Michelle B. Ralston, tract Madison County, \$1,500
- LJS Realty, LLC to Shubh – Shubh, LLC, tract Madison County, \$1,600,000

Nov. 12

- Michael Steven Lewis and Tara Nichole Lewis to Andrew Whitaker and Sarah J. Whitaker, 680 Maple Grove Road, \$445,000
- Patricia Acevedo to Michael Saich, tract Madison County, \$150,000
- Christine Wright (a/k/a Addie Christine Wright), by and through her Attorney-in-Fact Billy Lucas Wright to Billy Ray Wright, LLC, lots Madison County (Lot 1: 6061 - 6063 Lauren Lane and 6065 and 6067 Lauren Lane; Lot 2: Lot IIA-2 Four Mile; Lot 3: 2036 and 2038 Ty Lane, 2040 and 2042 Ty Lane, 2048 and 2050 Ty Lane; Lot 4: 6004 Atonement Court and 6012 Atonement Court; Lot 5: 360 and 379 Anna Hume Blvd. and 364 and 366 Anna Hume Blvd), for and in consideration of transfer of property from an individual to a limited liability company of which Grantor is sole member
- Shawn Williams and Chase #. Williams to JEE Properties, LLC, lots 21 - 25 Della View Estates (Lot 21 - 132-134 Jason Circle); (lot 22 Jason Circle); lot 23 - 124 Jason Circle); (lot 23 124 Jason Circle); and (lot 25 116 Jason Circle), \$1,000,000
- Scott Raymond Woods and Tandra Renea Woods to Kenten Hensley and Keelan Hensley, lot 9 Forest Hills Estates phase II of Boone's Trace Subdivision (537 Avawam Drive), \$835,000
- Gary Robinson King and Mary L. King to King Rentals, LLC, Property 1: 113 Purcell Drive; Property 2: 123 Purcell Drive; Property 3: 104 Eastern Hills Drive (parcel 1: lot 4 and Lot 38 Eastern Hills Subdivision; Parcel 2: lot 3A Eastern Hills Subdivision), for and in consideration of capital contribution to Grantee
- Reagan Taylor Builders, Inc. to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 27 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase I (610 Fourwinds Drive), \$52,000

Nov. 15

- Rebecca E. Tucker to Hannah Patton and Jake Patton, 398 Scaffold Cane Road, \$165,000

- Jacob Wayne Miller to Stephanie Ann Baker, Devin Baker, and Ashley Baker, lot 1 Turpin Farm, \$255,000
- Robert J. Baugh and Carolyn L. Baugh to William G. Marcum and Melody Marcum, tract Madison County, \$315,000
- Brian Ray Todd and Dusty Don Jones to Brian Ray Todd and Bernice Ann Collett, lot 5 phase 1 Dreamland Subdivision, \$199,900
- Susie Ann Dick to Virginia L. Wehrle, 333 Overland Drive, #200,000
- Mary Beth Bonet to Mary Beth Bonet, Trustee of the Mary Beth Bonet Trust, tract Madison County for and in consideration of the sum of zero dollars

Nov. 16

- Kenneth H. Ledford and Julie A. Ledford to Jerry M. Huntley and Scott A. Wygant, lot 46 Battlefield Place (134 General Cleburne), \$287,000
- Billy A. Dargavell to David Dombrowski and Linda Dombrowski, 130 Hager Drive, \$144,900
- CHAMP Properties to Allen More and Kelli Moore, lot 43 Lake Ridge Estates phase 2 (5142 Stallion Drive), \$60,000
- A.D. Grant Builders, Inc., to Timothy D. Mays and Linda Mays, lot 88 Beginnings @ Four Mile (9044 Beginnings Way), \$170,000
- Jill Whittaker, Co-Administrator of the Estate of Patsy G. Whittaker, and Lynn Whittaker Barnes, Co-Executor of the Estate of Patsy G. Whittaker to Sharon Gaskins, 113, Hammonds Drive, \$205,000
- Christopher Glenn Cox and Kelly A. Cox to Patrick Shawn Alexander and Elizabeth Alexander, lot 129 Calcast Road, \$15,000
- Michael Freeman Park, Co-Executor of the Estate of Ella Freeman Park and Karl Simpson Park III, Co-Executor of the Estate of Ella Freeman Park to Red Fox Investments, LLC, lot 12 Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$191,950
- Pamela Jane H. Clouse and William G. Clouse to Rufus Terrell Harris and Angela Giorgianni Harris to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., Unit 21 C St. Andrews Place Condominiums (65 Abbottsford Drive Unit 21C), \$74,000
- Barbara Eversole and Michael R. Smith to Joshua Tyler Kidwell and Kayla Ashley Nicole Kidwell, lots 180 – 185 Dixie Park

Addition, \$193,000

- Paul Zachary Harmon and Chandler Monet Jones to Destiny Mellick, lot 98 Banyans @ Golden Leaf Subdivision (405 Balite Way), \$206,000
- Mark G. Absher to Griffan Wallace Smart, lot 294 phase IIIA section2 Hampton Ridge Subdivision (828 Aster Court), \$210,000
- Jackie Pullum to Paul James Jacob, Jr., and Laree Jarvis Jacob, tracts Madison County (Tract 1: 40 Crawford Street; Tract 2: 30 Crawford St.), \$120,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 87 Orchard Hills Subdivision phase 3, \$30,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 84 Orchard Hills Subdivision phase 3, \$30,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 85 Orchard Hills Subdivision phase 3, \$30,000
- Signature Builders, LLC by James Eric Adams, member to Dante Altamirano, lot 113 Orchard Hills Subdivision phase 4 (728 Tower Drive), \$243,000
- Ward Property Investments, LLC to the Kramer Family Heritage Trust (c/o David Kramer), Parcel 1: tract 21 Countryside Drive; Parcel 2: 521 Lower Hine's Creek Road (River Ridge Farm), \$515,083

Nov. 17

- Warren M. Williams and Tonya R. Williams to John L. Banks, lot 89 Beaumont, \$245,000
- Matthew Vincent and Andrea L. Vincent to Leonard Franklin Dyer, tracts Madison County (Tract 1: Block F Irvine View Addition; Tract 2: lot 15 Evansdale Addition), \$48,000
- The Renovation Group, LLC to Glenn Alan Birkett and Jayne Norris Birkett, lot 108 Gray Oaks Subdivision phase 3 (623 Fourwinds Drive), \$423,912
- Bonnie L. Hill Zito to Glenn C. Hill, tracts Madison County, \$180,000
- The Estate of Judith M. McCally by Dennis Mullinx, as Executor and Darrick McCally and Kim Langois to Brian E. Charles Living Trust, by Brian E. Charles, lot 23 T.S. Moberly Farm (Edwards Avenue), \$50,000
- Jo Ann Davis to Rodney L. Cain and Jennifer R. Cain, lot 12 block B Rice

Addition, \$14,000

- Greg Dargavell, Melissa Dargavell and Louise Ritchie to Roger Thomas Rentals, LLC, tract Madison County
- Josh Barret Homes, LLC to David W. Thacker and Wendy Thacker, lot 108 Orchard Hills (712 tower Drive), \$214,900
- Herbert H. Stamper, Jr., and Geraldine Stamper to Anthony J. Pantallono and Erica Pantallono, 1622 Four Mile Road, \$245,000
- Zephyr B. Johnson and Michele L. Johnson to David Alan Lewis and Kimberly A. Lewis, lot 71 block # Rainbow Acres (100 Rainbow Court), \$220,000
- Travis Frith and Morgan Frith to Amy Parker, lot 6 P5/594, \$400,000
- Aleksandr Shostak and Lvubov Shostak to Andreea C. Coates and Ray C. Coates, lot 31, 32 and 33 of Pinnacle at Boone's Trace phase B (121 Wannamaker Boulevard), \$590,000
- Zephyr Johnson and Michele L. Johnson • Zephyr B. Johnson and Michele L. Johnson to David Alan Lewis and Kimberly A. Lewis, lot 24, Silver Meadow Subdivision, \$15,000
- Robert Trott and Do-reen Maloney to David Gormley and Jill Gormley, 125 Gleneagles Boulevard, \$375,000
- Sheila Caywood to Gareth Brian Slater, Joanna Slater, Karen Slater, and Benny L. Slater, lot 91 Walnut Grove Subdivision, \$195,000
- Andrew Thomas Trowbridge and Veronica Trowbridge to Amanda Lynn Davis and Robert Davis, lot 12 Open View Acres, \$340,000
- Phillip G. Vanwinkle and Andrea Vanwinkle to Gretchen E. Reynolds Riley and Robert L. Riley, Jr., lot 36 Tremont Subdivision (4040 Kings Cross), \$215,000
- Principled Properties, Inc. to Alan Michael Lodge, lot 109 Orchard Hills phase 4 (716 Tower Drive), \$239,900
- FTM Construction, Inc. to Benjamin Funakoshi Zambrano and Jodell Zambrano, lot 49 phase II Diamond Brook Subdivision (2000 Emerald Way), \$323,150
- Caleb Patterson to Kyle James Coccimiglio, lot 18 Olde South Estates (639 Cottonwood Drive), \$128,000
- Aaron Cruse Pingleton to Stephanie Cheyenne Allen, 419 Elm Street, \$145,000



SHOP

FROM PAGE 1

public, there remains a struggle for thousands of businesses across the United States.

As a result of the ongoing pandemic, retailers are struggling to keep inventory on the shelves, despite officials’ long efforts to meet high demands. As the busiest shopping season of the year begins, many are wondering will this impact gift buying during the second holiday season during COVID-19.

Home Depot Retail Employee, Edgar Carreon, says he’s seen the firsthand effects of the pandemic on the billion dollar companies’ stock and has been doubting that will change for the holidays.

“There’s a lot of low inventory we’re seeing. Tools, devices, you name it. A lot of customers are coming in asking where everything is and when we’re going to get the product back in. With Christmas coming there’s always a demand for the type of items we carry and this year it seems a lot of that will be limited, just like it has been for the past few months.” The often unanswerable question has left it hard for employees to reassure consumers that what they’re looking for will be back on the shelves any time soon.

But despite this reality for retail workers, retail officials believe this holiday season will not disappoint, as retailers are projecting an increase in revenue, even more than last year when many Americans were offered pandemic assistance. Kentucky Retail Federation Director of Communications and Public Affairs, Steve McClain, says that although the trend has been lacking product, gift buying this holiday season won’t suffer as much as customers may think. “From the National Retail Federation, as well as other surveys and groups, there is a prediction that it will be a good holiday season, partly because consumers were able to save some money due to stimulus and other government pandemic assistance, so they’re predicting an 8.5 to 10.5% increase in sales nationally during the shopping season. The online portion of it has continued to increase with no signal of that slowing down, so that will continue to increase again as well.”

He says the biggest issue for stores right now is trying to navigate supply chain issues.

“It’s not that there is a shortage, it’s a matter of being able to get the products from the warehouse to the store, from the ports and the boats into the stores.” McClain says what the NRF is seeing has been stores trying to be proactive, getting ahead by ordering more than what they may need, to ensure there will be enough to go around.

“Some were able to get products in, so now we’re hearing some of them say they should have plenty to get through the holiday season. The purchasing demand is where the numbers are coming from. So, holiday shopping should be above last year.”

Despite the expectation that there will be slim pickings, officials believe that retailers will make adjustments to keep stores stocked. But just in case, McClain advises changing up your normal routine as you shop for gifts this year.

“The message we want to put out is to shop early, look early and be flexible in what you’re looking for. That may mean you’re looking at a different brand. Be open to other choices. Go into other stores. That’s where you’ve got an opportunity for smaller, local retailers. You may find what you’re looking for. While it’s been challenging in general, retail has been adapted and worked to find new outlets to serve their customers. These are even strategies we will continue to see.”

COVID-19 numbers on the rise again

FRANKFORT (KT) – Gov. Andy Beshear said on Monday that new cases of COVID-19 continue to be on the rise in Kentucky, although nothing like the skyrocketing number of cases that have been reported in parts of Europe.

Austria has gone on lockdown as of Monday, and Greece has imposed a wide range of new restrictions, due to a spike in COVID cases there, and other European countries are also reporting a surge of new cases.

“Just because it’s happening in Europe, doesn’t mean it has to happen here,” Beshear said during a press briefing at the Capitol. “We have the tools to keep it from happening, to protect ourselves and one another, but as tired as we are of dealing with COVID, we can’t pretend like it is not still with us.” He said the numbers are not just creeping up, at the moment, pointing out that the number of new cases on Saturday, Sunday and Monday were the highest they have been in at least four weeks.

Madison County Public Library

Exploring the Story Trail

A few months ago, I was introduced to what is now one of my favorite things in Berea: the Story Trail at Berea City Park.

Combining several of my loves — reading, walking, being outdoors — the Story Trail is an active story time experience that engages the whole family. It consists of 18 interactive panels that feature pages and illustrations from a selected book, as well as accompanying activities encouraging reading comprehension, physical movement, and imagination.

I toured the Story Trail with Heather Dent, its creator, on a breezy, sunny spring day perfect for a walk. The Story Trail is tucked away along the edges of Berea City Park, to the left of the Berea Community School’s football stadium, near the baseball and soccer fields. Each story panel is fixed along a paved, tree lined trail. Heather designs the story panels with text and illustrations from the book, as well as original art. She lets the story organically guide activities



Christina Cornelison

and engagement. From the first panel to the last, the trail is about a quarter of a mile.

As we walked, Heather and I spoke about the importance of such a fixture. Early literacy and kindergarten readiness are serious challenges in our county. According to Kentucky Statistics’ Early Childhood Profile, less than 50% of Madison County children were assessed as ready for kindergarten in 2020. Literacy - including letter, sound, and word recognition - plays a vital role in kindergarten readiness. A recent study by Cincinnati Children’s Hospital indicated that exposure to books through participation in family reading programs increased a child’s kindergarten readiness by 15%.

Cincinnati Children’s study also stressed the importance of reading to children, starting at birth. Reading aloud, interacting and engaging with children over a book, even for just a few minutes a day, enhances vocabulary and creates a foundation for literacy skills needed for kindergarten and beyond.

Interacting and engaging with a story are foundational elements of Berea’s Story Trail. A

short walk through the trail creates a fun, relaxed environment for building early literacy skills. Additionally, physical activity and movement can enhance children’s reading comprehension and retention.

At the Madison County Public Library, it is our goal to support and promote literacy activities throughout our community. That’s why we are partnering with the Berea Story Trail on a series of installments at the beginning of each season, beginning with a big kickoff event on Saturday, December 4 at 2 p.m..

We will welcome the winter with The Snowy Day by Ezra Jack Keats. This is a great story for children (and adults!) of all ages.

Berea Kids Eat will be there with winter treats and hot cocoa you can enjoy while walking the trail. We’ll also be joined by the Madison County Community Early Childhood Council who will have giveaways and information on important programs such as What To Do When You’re Two. The library will provide take and make crafts, as well as giveaway copies of The Snowy Day for the first 35 attendees.

I hope to see you there!

Snowplow drivers ready for action

FRANKFORT (KT) – While it’s been reported that 11 states have a shortage of snowplow drivers for the upcoming winter season, that does not appear to be the case in Kentucky, where state transportation crews are on the lookout for the first sight of snow to spring into action.

Nearly 2,100 Kentucky Transportation Cabinet staff and crew members have been preparing for months for the launch of snow and ice season when crews are on standby to maintain travel on state routes once winter weather strikes.

“As we round out the final months of the year, state road crews are on high alert to serve Kentuckians when winter weather inevitably appears,” said Gov. Andy Beshear. “We all have a part to play to ensure the people providing these essential services are protected by masking up, getting vaccinated and giving them plenty of room on the roads when they are out.”

Over the course of months, KYTC crews have been trained, statewide salt and road treatment supplies restocked, plow trucks serviced and contingency plans for quarantined crews finalized. A fleet of more than 1,365 state-owned and contracted plow trucks are ready to respond when the weather warrants it.

AWARD

FROM PAGE 1

rigorous standard, noted to be the organization’s highest form of recognition for governmental budgeting. Meeks said reaching the goal is part of the city’s overall commitment to continue improving its level of service.

“We have a responsibility for continually pushing the bar higher and higher. I’ve always considered Berea a leader in many ways. And since there were only six cities in the state that received this designation in the last several years, I saw this as a way to continue making our mark. I think the citizens deserve this level of excellence,” Meeks said.

While Meeks is listed on the GFOA’s certificate of achievement, she noted that several people played a role in winning the award, including department heads, Mayor Bruce Fraley, the respective city administrators, as well as finance staffers.

“Both [former city administrators] Randy Stone and David Gregory embraced my vision for an overhauled budgeted document,” Meeks said. “Because so much of the required information comes from the respective departments and city administrator, a large part

of the labors fell to them. So, to say we could not have achieved this without their support is an understatement. It simply would not have been conceivable otherwise, so this is truly a city-wide accomplishment, not simply a Finance Department award.”

What makes the current budget format special is the depth of information provided, whether it is the goals of each department, performance measures on whether those goals are being achieved, as well as a wealth of statistical information. That data is not only useful to citizens who want to learn how well the city is meeting its goals, it can also boost economic development, Meeks said.

“We want everyone to clearly understand how their tax dollars are being spent. This new budget document should allow residents to see and understand how their government manages programs and funding,” Meeks said. “But I believe it is also a good step for economic development. Whether small businesses or large industries, these entities that are looking to locate in our community need to know if the local government will be able to provide the services they need. They need to know the strategic plan for the city as part of the decision come here. Communicating that in a professional document is beneficial.”

As it turns out, the new budget format can make an impression on prospective employees as well. When she was first applying to become city administrator, Rose Beverly said one of the first things she did was research the city’s website, which contains the new budget.

“I could tell immediately with all of the available budget information on Berea’s website that somebody was really doing a good job,” Beverly said, going on to praise Meeks’ work and diligence. “It’s a group effort, but she really spearheaded this. It’s a lot of work to get this award, and that’s why not everyone does it.”

Mayor Bruce Fraley offered his congratulations, citing Meeks’ longstanding commitment to integrity and public transparency.

“The City of Berea is very fortunate to have a well-trained, highly skilled and dedicated finance director like Susan Meeks,” Fraley stated. “It is often said that the budget reflects our priorities as a city and that transparency is critical in maintaining the public trust. Susan and the Finance Department are dedicated to the highest standards of integrity and transparency in all they do.

“She does a great job for all of us and I applaud her commitment to excellence in financial management, which made this impressive award possible.”

TRAFFIC

FROM PAGE 1

reported two major businesses are likely going in on Plaza Drive, including a new drive-thru restaurant next to Arby’s and a new hotel on the opposite side of the street.

“The new restaurant led us to think more about how we, as a city, are going to have to work on a road going behind Dinner Bell to come back out onto Plaza Drive to take away from the bottleneck that we’re going to get there,” Angel said. Angel stated previously that the new restaurant is a franchise of a national restaurant chain and will be similar to restaurants already in Berea.

In the meantime, Beverly admits finding an outlet for Plaza Drive traffic is going to require a lot of strategizing.

“We’ve asked for the engineer for a traffic study, but we’ve also asked them to come up with some solutions because I feel like the council members, Public Works, and the mayor have all been looking at this problem. They are trying to come up with possible solutions, but at this point, it’s been a challenge,” Beverly

said. “We’ve given them [engineers] our ideas to see if they are feasible because it this point, we just haven’t come up with a concrete solution for the best way to go forward.”

While trying to solve the traffic problem at the intersection will be challenging, Beverly conceded that it is preferable than having too few businesses wanting to locate in Berea. Instead, the

city is continually fielding requests for information from prospective entrepreneurs and franchisees.

“In a way it’s a good problem to have because we have some effective marketing for our town,” Beverly said, noting that Berea is attracting positive attention. “These things don’t just happen to you. They happen because other things are working well.”

CALENDAR

- The Berea Chamber of Commerce 35th annual Twilight Christmas Parade will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4. The theme will be a “TV/Movie Themed Christmas.” Pre-registration is encouraged and recommended. Cash prizes will be awarded to floats within the “Best Business,” “Best Church,” “Best Non-Profit” and “Best Industry” categories.
 - The City of Richmond Parks and
- Recreation Christmas Parade will be Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and the theme will be “Christmas Around the World. Applications are open and deadline for entry is Nov. 17.

 - The Battle of Richmond visitors center is collecting Christmas Cards for its annual Operation Stars and Stripes program. The program will run through Nov. 22 and cards will be distributed to military personnel.
- sonnel. The center is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

 - The Berea Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be at Boone Tavern on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m.
 - The Salvation Army is seeking volunteers for its Red Kettle bell ringing campaign. Contact the Richmond Salvation Army at (859) 624-5826 for more information.
- The Battle of Richmond Visitors Center will be collecting new, pre-packaged socks to distribute to the less fortunate Nov. 29-Dec. 19. Items can be dropped off Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the visitors center. Athletic Men’s, women’s and children’s socks are recommended.
 - Remembrance Tree Ceremony: Names for memorial ornaments are requested by Nov. 30 for the Dec. 5 ceremony. Guests may also submit a photo for the ceremony’s memorial video by Nov. 30. Open to all in the community who have lost a loved one who they want to honor and remember during the holiday season. For information and details, contact Hospice Care Plus at hospicecareplus.org, hospice@hospicecp.org, 859-986-1500, or the Hospice Care Plus Facebook page.

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

IN-PERSON MEETING WITH ONLINE OPTION

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2021 | 1:30 p.m. ET

Eastern Kentucky University, Carl D. Perkins Building
Rooms A & B, Lobby Level
Kit Carson Drive, Richmond, Kentucky

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

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

There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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



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

This meeting is open to the public.





Berea Chamber of Commerce 35th Annual Twilight Christmas Parade Saturday, December 4th, 2021 6:00 p.m.

2021 Theme: “A TV/Movie Themed Christmas”

Organization*: _____

Contact Person*: _____ Email Address*: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone #: _____ Fax #: _____ Mobile #: _____

Entry*: (float, car, horses, walkers, etc.) _____

Float Description / Theme*: _____

Musical? Yes or No Number of adult’s involved _____ Number of children involved _____

For a complete application and rules and regulations, click on the QR code at right with your cell phone camera!



Absolute Live Auction

**RTEC’S SURPLUS VEHICLES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3RD
@ 10 A.M.
85 SPRING ST., MT. VERNON, KY**

RTEC has authorized our firm to sell their surplus vehicles at absolute auction.

The following vehicles will be selling at absolute auction:

- (13)- 2014-15 Dodge Minivans: all 4 passenger with accessibility for 1 wheelchair
- (19)- Ford Shuttlebuses: 2010-2017, 5 10 passenger, 1 12 passenger, 11 14 passenger & 2 18 passenger, all with accessibility for 2 wheelchairs
- (1)- 2011 Ford van: 13 passengers, no wheelchair accessibility
- (2)- Dodge vans: 2000 & 2002, 15 passenger, no wheelchair accessibility

AUCTIONEER’S NOTE: A lot of these vehicles need some repairs but you’ll be able to buy at your own price and make repairs as needed.

TERMS: Payment in full at sale in the form of cash, check, Visa or MasterCard with an additional 3% processing fee (\$3 minimum). Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. For additional information, please contact our Mt. Vernon office at 606-256-4545 or 800-435-5454.



AUCTIONEER: SAM FORD
www.fordbrothersinc.com
Mt. Vernon, KY
606-256-4545
800-435-5454



Give the gift that never goes out of style...

The Newspaper

Don’t know what to buy for some of the people on your Christmas list? Why not give them the gift of news? Delivered daily to their doorstep, the newspaper is one present they’ll never grow tired of. Call today and take advantage of this great holiday offer!

The Berea Citizen

133 Plaza Drive, #6 • P.O. Box 207 Berea, Ky. 40403
(859) 986-0959 • circulation@bereacitizen.net



Please send subscription to:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
ZIP: _____
Phone: _____
Start subscription on: _____

Gift purchased by:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
ZIP: _____
Phone: _____
Payment Method:
☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Discover
Account Number: _____
Expiration Date: _____
Signature: _____

\$26 in county \$35 out/county

UPGRADE or CONVERT to a High Efficiency Natural Gas Furnace and Receive a \$400.00 Cash Rebate



High efficiency natural gas equipment can save you and your family money year after year. Furnace must be 90% efficient or greater and certain guidelines and restrictions do apply. Call your local Delta office for all the details or visit our website at www.deltagas.com.

Offer available only to residential customers for a limited time.

Berea 859-986-4291
Toll-free 877-986-4291



SHOP Local

**Black Friday & Small
Business Saturday**

30% off

A Little Southern Class Florist and Gifts

139 North Broadway • (859) 681-0100



**Napier Brothers
Clothing & Shoes**
35 Public Sq. • Lancaster, KY • 792-2535
Shop For Christmas Sale

20% OFF STOREWIDE
On All Regular Priced Carhartt Work & Casual Wear For Men, Women & Children

OPEN
Friday, November 26th
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Carhartt Jeans \$26.99

Large Selection Of SHOES & BOOTS
For Men And Women
By Redwing, Muck, Twisted X, Hush Puppies, Wolverine, Skechers, Don Post & More

Award Winning Carhartt Store

Large Selection Of Toys To Choose From
Prices Good Thru Saturday

We Have The Largest Selection
Fall & Winter Wear
Carhartt, Wrangler, Ariat, Cinch, Izod, Etc.
Everything Is On Sale

The WHITE STITCH
EST. 2018

MISS MONOGRAM
EST. 2001

Boutique • State Apparel • Accessories • Holiday • Game Day

Shop Small for the holidays, because we do a HAPPY DANCE with every order!

209 Short Street
Berea, Ky. 40403
Store hours
Mon-Thurs: 10-6
Fri-Sat: 10-7
Online: www.thewhitestitch.com

WILDFLOWERS
boutique

Black Friday!

- * 10% off storewide
- * select bath bombs buy 3 get one free
- * 20% off shoes
- * 60% OFF sale racks

412 Chestnut Street • Berea, Ky. 40403.

Todd's Antique Mall
Hwy 21 (Exit 76, 1-mile west)
(859) 986-9087

BROOKS **SOFT SHOE** **DANSKO**
MERRELL **HOKA ONE ONE**
dude **TWISTED X** **SPERRY** **simply southern COLLECTION**
BIRKENSTOCK **patagonia** **Justin** **HUNTER** **UGG** **THE NORTH FACE**

Locally Owned & Operated
EKU By-Pass Light #9
Richmond
859-623-8561 • thesoftshoe.com

Open Monday thru Friday 10-8
Saturday 9-8, Sunday 1:30-6

\$5 OFF
Any purchase of \$39.99 or higher
Includes All Sale Items
Excludes prior purchases, other discount offers, and other coupons. Limit 1 coupon per purchase.
Expires 12/31/21 • PROMO CODE: **5OFF**

\$10 OFF
Any purchase of \$75 or higher
Includes All Sale Items
Excludes prior purchases, other discount offers, and other coupons. Limit 1 coupon per purchase.
Expires 12/31/21 • PROMO CODE: **10OFF**

Celebrating Small Business Saturday

THE SPOTLIGHT PLAYHOUSE CHRISTMAS VENDOR FAIR & OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 27 2021 10am-5pm
214 Richmond Road - Berea

Holiday Shopping, Food, Children's Events and Games, Music, and More!

GIVE THE GIFT of Beauty

Foley's Florist & Gifts
592 Chestnut Street
Berea, Kentucky 40403
859.986.8175
www.foleysfloristandgifts.com

Small Business Saturday: Merry Mingling Moment

The City of Berea and Berea Tourism invite you to join Mayor Bruce Fraley on Small Business Saturday for a Merry Mingling Moment at 5:30-7 p.m. There will be fun for the entire family! Bring your Thanksgiving weekend guests and make holiday memories you'll cherish for years to come as you experience Berea together. Hosted on the lawn in front of the Berea Welcome Center, 3 Artist Circle, Old Town Artisan Village comes alive as it is transformed into an enchanted Woodland Wonderland this holiday season! Enjoy cookies and hot chocolate with the mayor, gather round for a tree lighting, hear carolers, roast marshmallows over a fire pit, see a fire truck up close and maybe even catch a glimpse of Santa Claus! Come early and #ShopSmall as you stroll through artisan shops and galleries – you're sure to find the perfect gifts for everyone on your list this Small Business Saturday! After, grab a bite to eat among Berea's vibrant restaurant scene. Should there be inclement weather, festivities will move to the back platform of the Berea Welcome Center.

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2021

The Berea Citizen A14

Sheppard keeps it in the family

LONDON - Reed Sheppard will be following in his father's footsteps.

The North Laurel High School standout chose to attend Kentucky Saturday, where his father Jeff, won two national championships (1996, 1998) during his four-year career. His mother, Stacey Reed Sheppard, also played basketball for the Wildcats in the 1990s.

Sheppard made the announcement with his parents and sister, along with his high school coach Nate Valentine and his current teammates and a host of friends and faculty members at the school on Saturday morning.

"Just like a lot of little boys that grew up in Kentucky, playing college basketball has always been a dream of mine," he said. "Over the last few months, I have been very blessed to be able to go to many different colleges and meet some of the best coaches in the world. I'm very excited and thankful to announce that I will be playing basketball at the University of Kentucky."

Sheppard said it was a dream of his to play for the Wildcats and said the decision was easier because of his love for Kentucky.



Kellan Grady hit three treys in a win over Albany Tuesday night. (Jeff Houchin Photo)

Grady getting into a groove

LEXINGTON, (KT) — Kentucky guard Kellan Grady made his mark as a shooter at Davidson and it was his timely shots that helped carry the Wildcats to an 86-61 win over winless Albany Monday night.

Grady scored 14 points — 11 in the second half — to fend off the Great Danes who frustrated short-handed Kentucky. The Wildcats were without veteran guard Damion Mintz, who missed the game because of an undisclosed illness, but it was Grady who picked top the slack and knocked down three of Kentucky's five 3-pointers and provided the necessary leadership for the Wildcats in the second half.

"Kellan Grady just drilled shots from the perimeter, which was pretty impressive," Albany coach Dwayne Killings

said.

It wasn't the first time Killings has seen Grady on the court. A former assistant coach at Marquette, Killings coached against Grady while the Kentucky guard was at Davidson and wasn't surprised by his performance down the stretch.

"He was impressive and he hit timely shots," Killings said. "I thought he did that today. When you think about a kid like him when you get deeper into the season, guys that can stretch the floor and really make shots and they are really unfazed. He made some big shots in the course down the stretch and if he can do that, he is going to take the team to another level."

Grady was the leading scorer at Davidson and was used to taking 15 or more shots a

game, but has had to adjust to a different style of play with the Wildcats.

"The biggest thing for me is making sure I impact the game and stay involved," he said. "I was able to do that in the second half. The last couple of games (other teams) have shielded me from getting off quality shots. ... Coach Cal just told me to get going, shoot balls, fly around and don't let them take you out of the game."

Kentucky coach John Calipari admitted Albany played harder than his squad and liked the way Grady stepped up in the second half and wants his graduate transfer to keep improving despite his collegiate experience.

"He was better," Calipari said.

Not all fans have returned to watch the Wildcats

The fans are back but they haven't returned to Rupp Arena all at once this season.

The ongoing pandemic has likely discouraged fans from watching the Wildcats from the stands and current renovations at Central Bank Center have resulted in some issues, too. I certainly understand why some fans, especially the older generation of season ticket-holders, are slow returning to their seats.

The virus has yet to be fully tamed and sitting within close proximity of a fellow fan can provide for a dose of anxiety even with the requirement of masks.

However, when Kentucky's playing and who the Wildcats are competing against could be the root of the problem.

Since the beginning of the season, the Wildcats have been a part of six consecutive events on Friday night, starting with Big Blue Madness on Oct. 15. The schedule is set up to obviously avoid a conflict with college football, but it

interferes with the high school schedule as all high school football games are played on Friday night. If you count Friday night's game against North Florida, that will be seven straight weeks of Friday night basketball.



Keith Taylor

The football playoffs are in full swing across the state - with state semifinal games scheduled for Friday - and if fans are picking and choosing between the two, some will pick a competitive game on the gridiron as opposed to possibly attending a non-conference basketball game in November.

Kentucky coach John Calipari addressed the issue following a win over Ohio last Friday night and indicated that going back to Sunday evening games in November could be an option but, as we all know,

games and when they are played are pretty much dictated by the television, mainly the SEC Network.

Kentucky plays most of its heavyweight opponents, such as Duke, North Carolina, Michigan State, Ohio State and UCLA away from home on a rotating basis each season, while scheduling lower to mid-level mid-major programs in other slots.

To its credit, Kentucky has scheduled in-state schools such as Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University in pre-season tune-up games in an effort to draw a regional crowd and provide those institutions with a nice payday for making the short trip to Lexington.

I would like to see Kentucky resume its series with Indiana on a home-and-home basis to add a little more spice to the schedule each season. A series with teams such as maybe, Memphis, Saint Louis or even Cincinnati would be more lucrative than the current

setup of games during the first month of the season. Marshall could even be a good addition.

Most fans are also feeling a disconnect with the team and have mentioned to me they are growing weary of the one-and-done culture. Many would return to the era when players stayed for more than year and became part of their "family" although this team has more than the typical amount of returning players.

The recent addition of NIL may convince more players to stay longer than 12 months, given they can now receive compensation while in school.

There are several factors as to why fans are slowly returning back to arena. It's not just happening at Kentucky, it's an issue all across the nation by the looks of attendance on the television screen.

Although the Roar of Rupp hasn't completely returned, it will be back in a matter of time, likely in January when SEC play begins.



Mark Cox

400 Richmond Road North
Berea, Ky. 40403
Phone: (859) 302-1571
mark@bhgcypress.com

UK Football Schedule

October
 16
@ Georgia Bulldogs • Lost 30-13

30
@ Miss. St. • Lost 31-17

November
 6
Tennessee • Lost 45-42

13
@ Vanderbilt • 7 p.m., SECN

20
New Mexico State • Won, 56-16

27
Louisville • 7:30 p.m. • ESPN2

UK Basketball Schedule

November
 9
Duke • Lost, 79-71

12
Robert Morris • Won, 100-60

16
Mt. St. Mary's • Won, 80-55

19
Ohio University • Won, 77-59

22
Albany • Won, 86-61

26
North Florida • 7 p.m. • ESPN+