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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2022 | Vol. 121, Issue 27

Subscriber of the Week: Mary Miller | www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

Bracing for another round of winter weather

Dangerous ice storm could result in possible power outages, falling tree limbs also a concern

"It's a lot more dangerous when you're dealing with ice."

Steve Collins, Berea Public Works

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Another storm is coming and it's different that the previous three weather events the city and county have encountered already this year.

The City of Berea is prepared for the next round of winter weather that could to bring a quarter of inch or more of ice to the region forecast Thursday-Friday.

Steve Collins, a crew leader with the Berea Public Works department, said workers have been preparing for the next round of winter weather that could result in broken limbs and power outages in Madison and the surrounding counties.

"We're getting ready," Collins said Wednesday. "The snow is what we're use to, you can push that off and salt it and it's not as dangerous. With the ice, you've got a whole new element that comes in with the power lines and the trees."

Kentucky's electric co-ops are urging residents to prepare for possible major power outages and broken tree limbs on roadways and electric poles.

"Ice and tree limbs falling on power lines can cause lines to snap off the poles or the poles to break," said Chris Perry, president and CEO of Kentucky Electric Cooperatives. "That can bring power lines into contact with the ground, trees, homes, vehicles and other objects. If people or pets come in contact with a live power line,

See WEATHER, A11

Popeyes, Coffee Shop coming soon

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Two new restaurants will be joining the growing ranks of Berea eateries, but the trend highlights a unique problem. There are restauranteurs interested in opening a business in Berea, but competition for available commercial spaces is stiff.

City of Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel recently announced that Popeyes Louisiana Chicken will be opening a store in Berea on Plaza Drive. Additionally, Scooter's Coffee, a drive-thru establishment, will also be opening a location in Berea, though the precise location in town is yet to be determined, according to Angel.

"I'm just working on getting them the right location," Angel said. "They're really a good little company and they'll offer pastries and breakfast sandwiches and things like that. They are strictly a drive-thru and they are recognized for their speed."

Angel further noted the company is committed to opening 20

See NEW, A11

Better together

Shane Lakes, Director of Transportation, Madison County Schools, stands in front of one of his buses earlier this week. (The Citizen/Mary Margaret Cheeks)

Madison County Schools taking a teamwork approach to district staffing shortages

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

In Madison County, citizens can see "Now Hiring" signs in almost every business window.

Most companies are also offering enticing incentives and benefits packages, as well as competitive pay. This is no different for Madison County Schools. The local school district currently has a wide array of open positions available in every department.

One position particularly that has become scarce is substitute teachers, but this is not necessarily something to only blame on the pandemic according to Erin Stewart, Community Education/ Public Information Officer.

"We believe the pandemic has expedited the decrease in numbers of available active substitutes, but we were seeing a trend in decreased applications for all positions prior to COVID-19," she said. "Certainly, we know that many of our substitute teachers prior to the pandemic were retired teachers and many of those folks have understandably chosen not to return."

When specific to the current amount of needed substitute teachers in the district, Stewart added, "In 2019, we averaged a list of active substitutes (meaning substitutes who were employed and eligible to fill a position) that was around

See SHORTAGES, A11

Council ponders future land expansion

Bruce Fraley

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance Tuesday night that would annex approximately 27 acres into city limits.

The property was once owned by the late Ruth J. Jacobs and is located at 1112 Mayde Road.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley explained that if the ordinance is approved in a second reading at the February 15 meeting, the item would be taken up by the Berea Planning Commission, which would then determine a zone classification for the land and make a recommendation to the city council. Currently, the property is classified as agricultural.

Once the land is annexed into city limits, it can receive city services. In other action, the council heard the first reading of an ordinance that amends parking regulations in city limits.

See LAND, A11

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Friday
Snow chance
High: 29 Low: 14

Saturday
Sunny
High: 34. Low: 19

Sunday
Sunny
High: 46. Low: 23

Obituaries

Robert W. 'Bob' Shaffer • Dorothy G. Coffey Wierwille • Alan Richards Colwell • Michael Wayne Durham • Mable Brookshire Benge Coyle • Jayden Scott Penn • Nancy Catherine McCollum Collins • Susan Denise Casteel • Michael Houston Lowery • Geneva Friend Powell Todd • William "Bill" Royce Flanery

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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OBITUARIES

Robert W. 'Bob' Shaffer

Robert W. "Bob" Shaffer, Berea, peacefully passed away surrounded by his family on January 25, 2022. He was the loving and devoted husband of Carol Phillips Shaffer for 62 years.

Born in 1930 in Altoona, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Rex and Catherine Shaffer.

At the age of 13, Bob determined to spend his life serving others. In 1963, he and his father took a bus to the March on Washington, where they heard Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Spurred by those early experiences, Bob went on to be a relentless servant leader and impactful social entrepreneur.

After graduating from Williamsport High School, where he was a high scoring running back, Bob earned degrees at Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1964, in response to a call for ministers to go to Mississippi to assist in voter registration, he worked in Hattiesburg, Mississippi during the time that three young civil rights workers were murdered and buried in a Mississippi dyke. He returned home and recruited more people to go to Mississippi.

Sargent Shriver, the Director of The Office of Economic Opportunity, noted Bob's efforts and chose him as one of twenty specialists to lead anti-poverty programs in the nation's poorest counties. Bob chose the Cumberland Valley of Kentucky, where he helped to found Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. Now over fifty years old, it has been one of the most successful War on Poverty programs and helped create or maintain 25,000 jobs in rural Kentucky.

Bob was a community organizer par excellence and had a hand in launching countless initiatives and programs in Kentucky and New Jersey, where he was on the board of the Fair Share Housing Center. His advocacy, strategy, and negotiation skills were matched by his passion and courage. Anti-poverty advocates faced many threats, and he recalled moving his mattress to the bathroom in one motel room because he feared someone might shoot through the windows after a contentious meeting. He told of a colleague who always left a toothpick on the hood of his parked car, to make sure someone didn't try to rig it with a bomb.

After 20 years of government service, where he supported Head Start programs in the mid-Atlantic area, Bob and Carol moved from Haddonfield, NJ to a farm on Red Lick in Estill County in 1991. There, they lived and worked among the people they had come to love during their early years. He retired from farming at 78 and moved to Berea. At a young age, Bob had oriented his life around faith. He recalls that the message of God's unconditional love was like a sparkling mountain spring for a thirsty hiker. For nearly 30 years after moving back to Kentucky, he served as an interim pastor at Presbyterian churches in the Berea area, including Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Whites Memorial and Union Church in Berea.

His commitment to giving a voice to the unheard burned bright within him. In his last years, he emerged as a spokesperson for a citizen's group to prevent Ashland Oil, Inc. and Waste Management, Inc. from dumping radioactive soil in the Estill County Landfill. Determination, skill and peaceful protests compelled the corporations to abandon their plans.

Bob always had a smile on his face and a kind word to encourage others. He believed that things could and would get better. He practiced long faithfulness in the same direction – whether through his warmth, his faith, his activism, or his love for his family.

In addition to his beloved wife, Carol, Bob leaves to cherish his memory five children: Stephen Patrick Shaffer (Starr) of Weddington, NC; Beth Marcellite Schlitt (Mark) of Haddonfield, NJ: Daniel Efrem Shaffer (Dinah) of Richmond, VA; Collin Winfield Shaffer of Richmond, VA; and Robert Benjamin Shaffer of Berea, KY. He was Grandad to 15 grandchildren: Clare Shaffer (Brendan) of Greenville, NC; Rex Shaffer (Mady) of Asheville, NC; Samuel Shaffer of Weddington, NC; Raymond Schlitt (Bia) of Richmond, VA; Helene and Robert Schlitt of Haddonfield; William, Catharine, Elizabeth, Joseph, and Elaine Shaffer of Richmond, VA; Camryn Shaffer (Amber) of Berea, KY; Aaron, Kierstin and Kaitlin Shaffer of Berea, KY. Bob was also Great Grandad to Atreyu Thornton, of Little Rock, AR. Bob also leaves behind two much-loved sisters, Beverly Gast of Whitemarsh, PA and Patricia Shaffer of Williamsport, PA. He was pre-deceased by his older sister, the flautist, Elaine Shaffer Kurtz.

The family will gather privately at this time with plans to host a larger memorial in weeks to come, to further celebrate Bob's rich life that touched so many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in honor of Bob may be made to the Fair Share Housing Center, 510 Park Blvd., Cherry Hill, NJ 08002 or online at www.Fairsharehousing.org.

Dorothy G. Coffey Wierwille

Dorothy Coffey Wierwille of Anderson Township passed away after a brief illness on Saturday, January 1, 2022. She was 87.

She was born in Closplint, Kentucky on December 20, 1934 to the late Herbert and Grace Couk. She grew up in Jonesville, VA and graduated high school at the age of 16. She enrolled at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virgina before transferring to Berea College, Kentucky where she earned a degree in Chemistry at age 20, and later received a Master's Degree in Sociology from Eastern Kentucky University.

Dorothy spent more than 30 years working at Berea College retiring as the Assistant to the President. She held the distinction of being the first graduate hired by the college. Throughout her life she enjoyed playing golf and tennis, she was a keen competitor in duplicate bridge and achieved a Life Master ranking.

She had a great love of the music of the 1930's and 40's as well as the classical composers. She was an avid ballroom and swing dancer and often traveled throughout the Midwest to participate in big band dance competitions.

In her spare time, she took a lively interest in current events and government affairs and enjoyed reading on a wide variety of subjects.

Dorothy is survived by her son Kenneth D. Coffey and his wife Casey: sister Margaret (Peggy) Crowder and her husband Bill Crowder: grandson Kenneth D. Coffey II. Preceding her in death were late husbands Dr. George Wierwille and Kenneth B. Coffey; and brother Harold Couk.

At her death, Dorothy bequeathed her body to the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

At this time no arrangements have been scheduled. An announcement of a Celebration of Life will be forthcoming when arrangements are fully complete.

Alan Richards Colwell

Alan Richards Colwell, 73, Berea, passed away on Friday, January 28, 2022.

Alan was born in Rochester, New York to the late Richard Attridge Colwell, Jr. and Sarah Louise Barber Colwell.

Alan joined the Navy right out of high school where he served aboard the US Aircraft Carrier The Forrestal. He continued his Naval service by joining the Naval Reserve where he served for 6 years. Because of a sense of duty and love for his country Alan switched to the Army Reserves where he thought he could better serve as an instructor. He taught many subjects, but his favorites were topographical maps and weapons. He earned the grade of Master Sergeant. He retired with a total of 39 years of military service.

Alan got an Associate's Degree at Montreat Anderson College in Montreat NC, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry at NC State in Raleigh, NC and a Master's Degree in Parks and Recreation at EKU in Richmond.

Alan was Assistant Forest Ranger with the US Forest Service. He enjoyed his work at the Grandfather District and Pisgah Natural Forest both in NC, and the Daniel Boone Natural Forest in KY. His duties included being a Land Manager, Natural Resource Specialist and a forest firefighter. Alan was Air Attack Supervisor of the Red Team. Alan, a pilot, flew the lead plane instructing tankers and helicopters where, when and how to drop retardant on fires. He also was Logistic Officer for FEMA during national disasters.

Alan spent his last years as a federal employee at the Blue Grass Army Depot where he retired. He was in the Boy Scouts of America where he achieved their highest rank of Eagle Scout. He taught First Aid and CPR for the American Red Cross, Conceal and Carry, Swimming Classes and Hunter's Safety Courses for many years because he loved to stay busy. He loved being outdoors and enjoyed hunting. Alan's quiet nature and intelligence enabled him to make lasting friendships wherever he went.

He is survived by his loving wife of 30 years, Marlene Colwell; his children, Daedra Sarah Colwell and Matthew Alan Colwell (Sibyl); his siblings, Peggy C. Basinger (Bobby), Anne C. Rhoads (Norman) and Peter B. Colwell (Maureen); as well as nieces and nephews Wendy Basinger, Shaun Dixon, Andy Basinger, Kevin Colwell and Daniel Colwell.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m., Monday, January 31, 2022, at Berea Cemetery with full military honors. Rev. Kevin Slemp officiated.

To honor Alan's life contributions can be made to The Humane Society of Big Hill Ave in Richmond's Spay and Neuter Program.

Michael Wayne Durham

Michael Wayne Durham, 47, passed away Wednesday January 26, 2022, at his residence in Berea. Michael was born July 29, 1974, in Madison County to the late Ralph Donald and Linda Roberts Durham. Michael loved his family especially spending time with his grandson. Taking his grandson fishing or just going for walks. Michael was of the Holiness faith.

In addition to his parents Michael was preceded in death by one brother, Ralph D. Durham, Jr.

Michael is survived by one daughter, Cortney Lynn Damrell and her husband Patrick of Waco, one brother, Jason Matthew Durham of Berea, one sister, Linda Renea Gadd of Berea, and two grandchildren, Kenton Damrell and Silas Damrell.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday February 2, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Charles Whittamore officiated and burial followed in the Jim-O-Gooch Cemetery.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"My help cometh from the LORD, Which made heaven and earth.

PSALM 121:2 (KJV)

OBITUARIES

Mable Brookshire Benge Coyle

Mable Brookshire Benge Coyle, 95, widow of the late William Maurice Coyle, passed away Wednesday January 26, 2022, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, KY. She was born September 17, 1926, in Ashville, N.C. to the late Ray R. and Mary Belle Hensley Benge. Mable loved her family, especially holding her grandchildren and great grandchildren in her arms when they were babies.

She enjoyed working jigsaw and sudoku puzzles, solitaire on the computer, playing bridge, watching old black and white movies, and was an avid UK basketball fan. Mable loved her dogs Tammy and Hanna and would keep an eye on all the animals on the farm and always enjoyed a delicious meal.

She retired from Blue Grass Army Depot after 27 years of service, was a volunteer at Berea Hospital and a member of the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, Berea.

In addition to her husband and parents Mable was preceded in death by, one daughter, Linda Ray Coyle Reynolds, two brothers, Charles, and Clyde Benge, and one sister, Malta Benge.

Mable is survived by one son, Mike Coyle and his wife Linda of Berea, son-in-law, Tommy Reynolds of Berea, one brother, Reed Benge and his wife Milbie of Austin, Texas, one sister, Lois Baker of Berea, five grandchildren, Ricky Reynolds and his wife Laura, Toby Coyle and his wife Brandy, Robyn Fields and her husband Kevin, Alicia Kelley and her husband Chris, and Amanda Coyle. Six great grandchildren, Ricky Reynolds, II, Madison Kelley, Emma Kelley, Shelby Fields, Luke Coyle, and Sarah Coyle. Several nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

The family would like to offer a special thank you to her friend and caregiver, Georgia Stump.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday January 31, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Mark Caldwell-Reiss officiated and burial followed in Berea Cemetery. Her grandchildren served as pallbearers and great grandchildren and the Tuesday Bridge Club Ladies served as honorary pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions suggested to First Christian Church, 206 Chestnut Street Berea, KY 40403, or Compassionate Care Center 350 Isaacs Ln. Richmond, KY 40475.

Jayden Scott Penn

Jayden Scott Penn, 15, Berea died Sunday, January 23, 2022 at St. Joseph Berea. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born November 13, 2006, a freshman at Berea Community School and attended New Heights Church and Berea Evangelistic Church.

Jayden was a member of Berea Community Football Team, P.C. Construct Club and Career Path Engineering Group. He enjoyed weight-lifting, hiking, fishing, playing video games, going to the beach and watching movies.

Survivors include his father Jarred Penn; mother Misty Young Casteel (Jobey Harvey); siblings Hayley Strong (Jason), Malyah Penn; step-siblings Jordan Casteel, Emily Casteel; paternal grandmother Alberta Penn; maternal grandfather Jackie Young (Angel); maternal grandmother Clarissa Young (Jerry Clark); as well as numerous relatives, friends, classmates and football team members. He was preceded in death by his step-father Wayne Casteel; and paternal grandfather Lowell Penn.

A memorial service was at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 29, 2022 at Crossroads Fellowship Church. Bro. Darren Slone officiated. At the completion of the service a vehicle procession proceeded to Berea Community School for a balloon release.

Reppert Funeral Hone and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Nancy Catherine McCollum Collins

Nancy Catherine McCollum Collins, 58, Berea died at her residence Friday, January 28, 2022 following a courageous battle with cancer. She was a life-long resident of the Berea area born July 5, 1963 daughter of the late Vernon and Shirley Huelette McCollum.

She is survived by her husband Gene Collins; daughter Stephanie Collins (Valorie McFerron); siblings Yule McCollum, Sheila Johnson (Dale); special friend/sister-in-law Debbie Collins; her loyal companion, her dog Lucky Charm; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by siblings Roy McCollum, Avery McCollum.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 1, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Doug Collins and Bro. Greg Cress officiated. Burial followed in Silver Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers were Timmy Collins, Eric Collins, Glendon Wilson, Nick Isaacs, Korey Pinson, Kenny Richmond, Kenneth Richmond, Jessie McCollum. Honorary Pallbearers were Jessica Pinson, Mindy Devine, Pepper Johnson, Jeremy Johnson, Catrina McCollum, Alasha Broughton, Rodney Collins, Randy Collins, Greg Collins, Zachary McCollum, Jeff McKinney.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with Arrangements.

Susan Denise Casteel

Susan Denise Casteel, 54, of Berea, passed away, Tuesday, January 25, 2022, after a long, hard battle with COVID-19.

Susan was born in Berea, to Darlene Hobbs and the late Kenneth Casteel. Susan was a retired police officer with the Richmond Police Department.

In addition to her father, she was also preceded in death by her grandparents, Dennis and Opal Hobbs, and Granville and Glatha Casteel; two uncles and their wives, Conard (Lela) Hobbs and Donald Jo (Ella Mae) Hacker.

She is survived by her very supportive mom, Darlene Hobbs; her companion and his daughters, Rick Short, Raven and Summer; four special cousins, Jerry (Connie) Hobbs, Matthew Hacker, Chrystal (Noah) Campbell, Bobby (Michelle) Fitts (who was like a brother to her); her fur babies, Charlie and Lily; and a host of friends.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Saturday, January 29, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. John Doss officiated and burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Michael Houston Lowery

Michael Houston Lowery, 65, Berea, passed away after a very short illness at St. Joseph East in Lexington.

Michael was born in Richmond to the late Houston Bee and Anna Rose Hendren Lowery. He attended Greater Rain Community Church. In his free time he has always enjoyed drawing, woodworking, making walking sticks and grapevine canes. He has always had an eye for artistry.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his loving wife, Shirley Ann Lowery; one step son, Thomas Abshear; one brother and his wife, Tommy and Brenda Lowery and one sister-in-law, Lisa Lowery.

He is survived his son, Josh (Jessica) Lowery; his second wife, Shannon Lowery; his step-son, Tim (Kisha) Abshear; two brothers, Gene Lowery, Darrell (Linda) Lowery; several "adopted" children who call him dad; and a host of extended family and friends.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 pm, Friday, February 4, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home. Apostle Jacob White will be officiating. Burial will follow at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 10 am to 12:30 pm at Lakes Funeral Home.

Geneva Friend Powell Todd

Geneva Friend Powell Todd, 95, of Berea and formally of Garrard County. She was a resident of Berea Health Care for the past year. There, she was cared for and loved deeply by staff. After a short stay at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center, Geneva went home to be the Lord on January 25, 2022. She was born October 7, 1926, in Estill County to the late Algin and Nora Friend. She was preceded in death by all of her siblings: Sam Friend, Hubert Friend, Katherine Carpenter, and Mary York. Geneva is survived by one brother-in-law, Carl Carpenter, along with several nieces and nephews. Although Geneva had no children of her own, she was a mother to all, and especially to her great nephew Andy (Brooke) Hurt, whom she loved dearly.

Geneva was a member of Church on the Rock, where she was a devoted Christian and dedicated member. She retired from Gibson Greeting Cards after 17 years of service, after working for several years for Berea College food service prior. During her time of working at the college, she befriended a host of students, to which she stayed in contact with through the years.

The last 20 years of Geneva's life, she lived at the Shamrock apartment complex, where a host of individuals and special people watched over her and cared for her every need. To the good people of those apartments, we the family of Geneva Todd are very grateful. We are also thankful for the staff at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Funeral services were Friday, January 28, 2022, at 12:30 p.m. and burial took place after services at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pastor Mark Sarver officiated. Pallbearers were Andy Hurt, Philip Hurt, Gary Hisle, Marvin York, Jerry York and Johnny Friend. Honorary bearers were Forrest Hurt, Lynzie Hurt, John David Friend, Roy Gene Todd, Tim Wolfe, Wayne "Waynie" Miller, Landon Miller, and her great nieces and nephews.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

William "Bill" Royce Flanery

William "Bill" Royce Flanery, 63, of Berea, passed away, Saturday, January 29, 2022, at UK Medical Center after a brief illness.

Bill was born in Estill County to the late Robert and Edith Arvin Flanery. He was a meticulous carpenter, who took pride in his work. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army reserves. In his free time, he enjoyed playing golf and hanging out with his buddies at Berea Country Club.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his Pop, James Lonnie Thomas; one sister Paulette Neal King; and his best friend, Ernie Hunt.

He is survived by his daughter, Jessica (Jeremiah) Duerson; his partner or as he said, "his better half," Becky Duerson; his mom, Phyllis Thomas; his siblings, James (Zayda) Flanery, Christine (Dean) Rose, Ailene (Larry) Frymyer, and Jamie (Doug) Day; two grandchildren, Sutton and Adler Duerson; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 3, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home with Jerry Abrams officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the funeral home. Services will be livestreamed at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Pallbearers will be Jantzen Day, Kordel Day, Clay Duerson, Gavin Duerson, Drew Duerson, Robbie Flanery and James Flanery.

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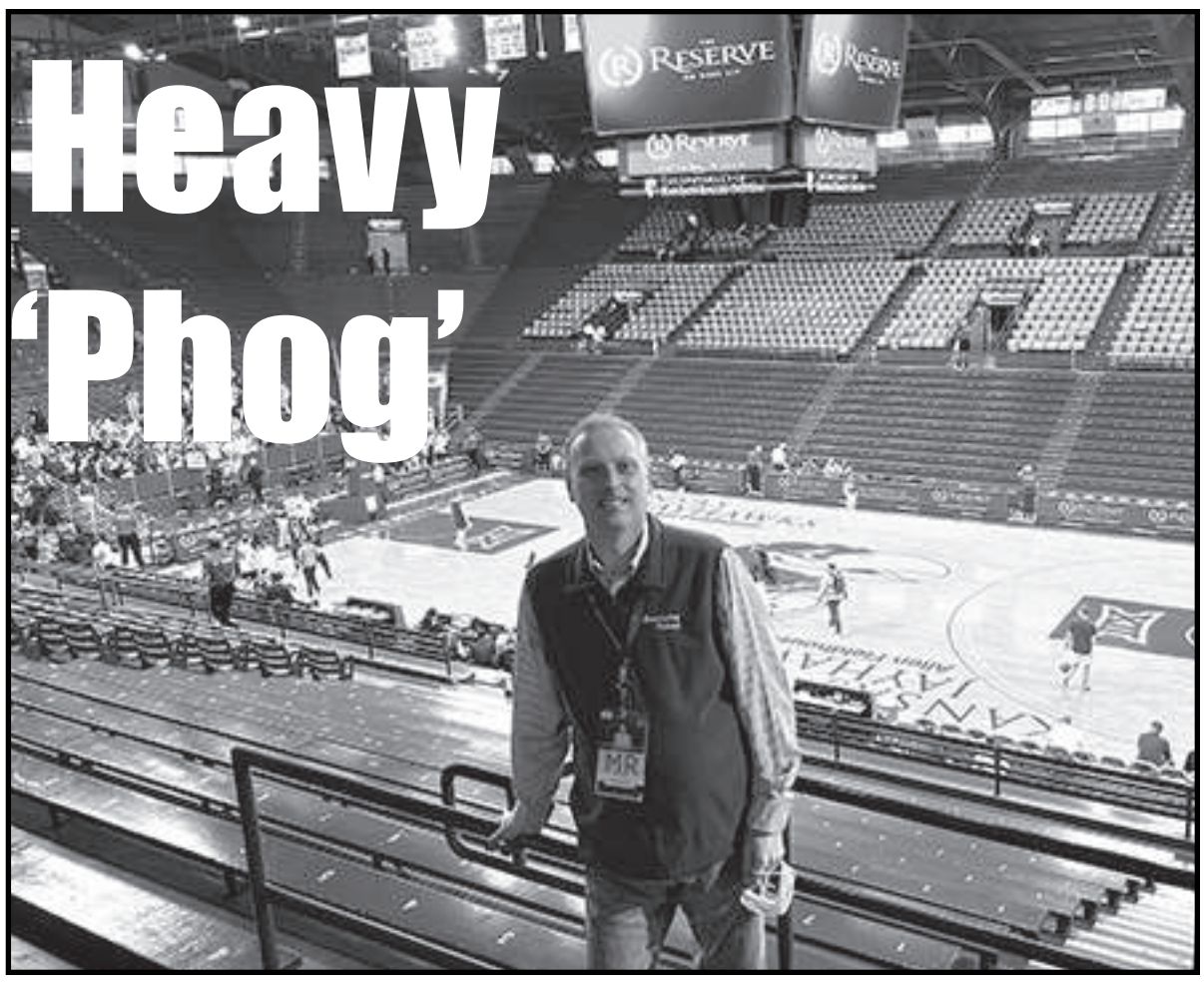

There aren't many venues that create their own excitement. History itself provides all of the hysteria at Allen Fieldhouse

Keith Taylor

First-time visitors like myself are given a warning from the sacred rafters of an arena that first opened its doors in 1955, "Pay heed to all who enter: Beware of 'The Phog.'"

The facility named after late legendary coach Forrest Clare "Phog" Allen is located on James A. Naismith Drive and is intimidating enough without an early warning to all who enter the sacred ground.

Even though I knew way ahead of time this wasn't just any other basketball venue, it hit me head-on the closer I got to Lawrence, Kansas on my commute from Overland Park, Kansas.

As I turned onto James A. Naismith Drive, I could sense all the hype even before stepping foot into the building.

Upon arrival, I passed Kentucky Drive and Massachusetts Drive, which I would think is no coincidence. Late Wildcats coach Adolph Rupp played at Kansas and Naismith invented basketball while a YMCA instructor in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The structure itself is connected to updated and modern facilities, but the arena and its concourse are a throwback to a different time and another era.

Most of the seating areas, including media seating, are on bleachers, sprinkled in with chair backs in the middle sections on both sides of the arena.

Prior to tipoff, I walked around the Fieldhouse to provide some familiarity of the building and came away amazed that time still stands still inside the historic steel beams and wooden bleachers.

Unlike other schools aside from Kentucky, the program doesn't need to put on a special event when the Wildcats come to town or a lesser-known non-conference opponent has their name attached to the visitor's scoreboard. The two, yes two, student sections located in each end zone are packed with students and the arena is loud, probably louder than any college basketball venue I've attended hands down.

The fans will come and it's a sell-out every single time, simply because the Jayhawks seldom lose on their home floor. They were there early when Kentucky came to town Saturday night and most of them stayed until the final buzzer after the Wildcats had handed Kansas its first home loss of the season and it wasn't even close.

Kentucky led by 20 at the half and won 80-62, one of the worse setbacks in school history for Kansas inside Allen Fieldhouse.

Although the Kansas fan base wasn't happy with the outcome, they were very nice and complimentary. Other programs need to take note that you can be nice when the ball doesn't bounce in your favor.

Although losses are few and hard to come by for the Jayhawks inside the historic venue, history suggests the two winningest programs in the history of college basketball will be just fine.

On this night, Kentucky was the superior team and it wasn't even close.

Our crumbling bridges, can we save ourselves?

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Glenn Mollette

The Forbes Avenue bridge over Fern Hollow Creek in Pittsburgh's Frick Park collapsed last Friday morning, Jan. 28 with several vehicles, including a Port Authority bus, on the span at the time. The bridge that collapsed is known as the Fern Hollow Bridge, used by an estimated 14,500 vehicles daily.

Ten people were injured. No one was killed when the bridge buckled at 6:39 a.m., officials said, though four people were hospitalized with injuries that were not life-threatening. President Biden who was ironically visiting the area warned that the country might not be so lucky next time.

"We don't need headlines saying that someone was killed when the next bridge collapses," Biden said.

"The most recent report using 2021 data showed more than 43,500 of the country's roughly 615,000 bridges were rated poor. That number is about 4,000 less than those reported to be in poor condition nationally in 2017." (WHYY Public Broadcasting)

In the last 50 years America has seen horrific bridge collapses.

- The Hyatt Regency Walkway, Kansas City, Missouri, 114 deaths, July 17, 1981.
- Big Bayou Canot, Outside Mobile, Alabama, 47 deaths, September 22, 1993.
- Silver Bridge. Between Point Pleasant, West Virginia and Gallipolis, Ohio, 46 deaths, December 15, 1961.
- Cypress Street Viaduct, Oakland California, 42 deaths, October 17, 1989.
- Sunshine Skyway Bridge, St. Petersburg, Florida 35 deaths, May 9, 1980.
- I-40 Bridge, Webster Falls, Oklahoma, 14 deaths, May 26, 2002.
- Cline Ave, East Chicago Indiana, 14 deaths, April 15, 1982.
- I-35 West Bridge, Minneapolis, MN, 13 deaths, August 1, 2007.
- Schoharie Creek Bridge, Fort Hunter, New York, 10 deaths, 1987.
- Sydney Lanier Bridge, Brunswick, Georgia, 10 deaths, November 7, 1972 . (CNN.Com)

The cost of repairing 45,000 structurally deficient bridges, which are on average 68 years old, is $41.8 billion, using data from the US Department of Transportation. 36% of all bridges need replacing, while 22% need structural work, 19% need rehabilitation work, 18% need widening or rehabilitation and 5% need deck work.(Global Construction Review)

As we consider rebuilding our bridges and other infrastructure, we have to face our current $29 trillion gross federal debt. This is held by the public as well as by federal trust funds and other government accounts. We are our own biggest creditor with Japan being second and China third. $29 trillion is greater than the size of the economies of China, Japan, Germany, United Kingdom and India combined. It amounts to $87,000 per person in our country.

Researchers at Brown University estimate that the U.S. has spent $5.8 trillion on the war in Afghanistan and other conflicts stemming from the September 11, 2001 attacks. That includes direct and indirect spending on everything from military equipment to homeland security to death gratuities for the families or slain American service members." (Watson.Brown.Edu.)

Will Russia's military maneuver on the Ukraine border cost America? Whenever there is a problem in the world we go regardless of the cost. The problem is we don't have any money, our bridges and other infrastructure are crumbling.

We are in debt and dependent on Taiwan and China to even completely build an automobile. We have become a poor nation because of our indebtedness and dependence on foreign countries.

A friend of mine received his Covid-19 test in the mail last week and even it was made in China.

If we don't rebuild our infrastructure, including regaining energy and technology independence, and manage our debt, we won't be able to help ourselves.

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.*

Customer service

Has this ever happened to you?

I wanted to re-order a product last week, so I called the company's toll-free phone number.

A cheerful recorded voice wished me a good morning (it was afternoon), and told me how much she valued my call, my time, my loyalty, and my impressive humanness.

She reminded me that it was spring, and that their company offered several items to not only enhance my life, but to improve my ordinary appearance.

She asked for my 18-digit customer number. How should I know? I barely remember my address.

So, she then connected me to the automated system. It first asked me to press numbers for my zip code, my street address, then for the day, month, and year of my birth.

It next asked me to press 1 if I was a returning customer, 2 if I was a new customer, and 3 if I didn't know what I was.

The voice told me I was only two minutes away from my live contact. While waiting, I listened to unidentifiable musical notes. I did not know the song, but I discovered I could not dance to it.

Finally, a real person greeted me. I'm sure he was live, because I asked him if he was a robot, and he said no. "Please be aware that this call may be recorded for quality purposes," he instructed.

I told him the product I wanted, and he said, "That item has been discontinued. But we appreciate your business, and we invite you to call back next week."

But I will not ... for quality purposes.

— Rix Quinn

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 121 years: 1899-2021

Publisher: Keith Taylor

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- 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.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Jan. 20

• James E. Hicks, 44, Richmond: violation probation (for felony offense); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Kelly Marie Isaacs, 38, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Thalia Rudie, 25, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1s offense (heroin)

Jan. 21

• Amanda Renee Williams, 37, Richmond: tampering with prisoner monitoring device; escape 2nd degree

• Brandon J. Ness, 19, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Ronald Dean Mullins, 42, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• Alexus Sabryna Dillon, 22, Winchester: trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 1st offense; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 3rd degree, 1st offense (less than 20 D.U. drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Chasity Bray Thomas, 33, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Tammy King, 50 Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Heather Anderson, 36, Berea, parole violation (for technical offense)

• Shawn Cox, 36, Richmond: rape, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age; sexual abuse, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age; incest – victim under 12 years of age or serious physical injury

• Aaron Higgins, 27, Jeffersonville, Indiana: failure to appear; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); no operator's -moped license; reckless driving; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; no registration plates; speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit

• Michael Nicely, 31, Berea: failure to appear; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; license to be in possession; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Jan. 22

• Larry D. Gray, 35, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Harrison G. Dixon, 23, Richmond: failure to illuminate head lamps; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation

• Madison Claire Gray, 20, Richmond: disregarding a stop sign; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances

• Gabriel Cope, 20, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st

• Errich Shane Schmidt, 32, Waco: burglary, 1st degree; robbery 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; resisting arrest, theft of a legend drug, 1st offense or value under $300; parole violation (for technical offense)

• Elizabeth Isaacs, 41, not given: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Ernest M. Isaacs, 46, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Marian Hurst Kissick, 46, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; no registration receipt; license to be in possession

• Donald L. Hudson, 33, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

• Preston Scott Pollard, 21, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Jenny C. French, 34, Cox Creek: flagrant non-support

Jan. 23

• Niki Ann Lamb, 43, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); manslaughter, 2nd degree

• Eddie D. Harrison, 52, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); manslaughter, 2nd degree

• Christy Renae Hamilton, 43, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Michael D. Lesko, 27, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st

Jan 24

• Charles Stephan Sparks, 51, Richmond: inadequate silencer (muffler); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces) – 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Bradley Daughtry, 39, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

• Heather R. Carl, 46, Paint Lick, KY: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st (aggravated circumstances); endangering the welfare of a minor; failure to or improper signal

• Jeffery Reo Anglin, 38, McKee: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts); failure to appear (2 counts)

• Theresa W. Smallwood, 28, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st

• Jordan McGuire, 25, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Shawnetta Marie Cruz: 45, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

• Mitchell C. Wren, 47, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear

Jan. 25

• Ba'Lake D. Lusco, 24, Louisville: burglary, 2nd degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); criminal mischief, 2nd degree

• Adam W. Burns, 22, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)

• William Travis Lamb, 32, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Jonathon Chaz Fox, 33, Stanford: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Jason Whithers, 43, Russell Springs: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia - buy/ possess; failure to appear

• Wade Scott Knighton, 32, McKee: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Konrad Kyree Hayes, 34, Lancaster: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; serving time (2 counts)

• Dtrius Osborne, 22, Lexington: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; bail jumping, 1st degree

• Michelle Scott, 37, Winchester: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/slander; resistance to order

• Steven Arthur Napier, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Auto Ulysses Becker, 30, Richmond: failure to appear

• Cassandra Davis, 30, Richmond: failure to appear

• Joseph Reed, 21, Richmond: receiving stolen property - $1,000 but less than $10,000

• Chad Allen, 40, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts0; theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting

• Burl Monroe Hollon, 52, Waco: rape 1st degree – victim under 12 years of age; rape 2nd degree – no force; sodomy, 1st degree – victim under 12 years of age; sodomy, 2nd degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree – victim under 12 years of age; sexual abuse 3rd degree

Jan. 26

• Elizabeth Wiseman, 52, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; failure to appear

• Ricky Dale Lady, 23, Berea: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; fleeing or evading police 1st degree (on foot); operating on a suspended or revoked license

• Samuel V. Geames, 39: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Delvar Isaacs, 49, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Christopher Brintley, 33, Detroit, Michigan: fugitive (warrant not required)

• Christopher Finley Couch, 38, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor, failure to appear (2 counts)

• Aaron Jacob Stinson, 38, Richmond: failure to appear

• Sierra Ashley Gray, 24, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; tampering with physical evidence

• Daniel Diles, 36, Richmond: operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to or improper signal; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 2nd or greater offense; tampering with physical evidence

• Candi L. Wright, 37, Broadhead: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)

• Cassie Nicole Shelton, 25, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting

• John Stephen McPhearson, 40, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Jan. 20

• Linda Sue Goodrich vs. Larry Keith Goodrich

• Larry Allen Goodrich vs. Larry Keith Goodrich

Jan. 24

• Kayley Renee Villa vs. Israel Silas-Villa

Jan. 25

• Steven E. Curlys vs. Janet Evans

Jan. 26

• Rebecca Sue Campbell vs. Adam Keith Sniff

• Jaydan Victoria Lee vs. Jonathan Dale McCoy

• Tanya L. Clifton vs. Jared D. Wehrle

• Candi Wright vs. Brandon Lee Walters

Circuit Court

Jan. 20

• CHFS EX REL Brittany H. Mounts vs. Joseph A. Jackson

• CHFS EX REL Samantha Howard vs. Joey R. Howard

• CHFS EX REL Kentucky Foster Care vs. Sierra Stamper

• CHFS EX REL Brittany Holton vs. April Richardson

• Rebecca Ann Foster vs. Joshua Tyler Foster

Jan. 21

• CHFS EX REL Dada D. Teague vs. Matthew Teague

Jan. 24

• Anna Michelle Cromer vs. Jesse Allen Cromer

• Sharon Aleen Elledge vs. Robert James Elledge

• CHFS EX REL Marion Farthing vs. Heather E. Gale

Jan. 25

• Daniel Tyler Vanwinkle vs. Brittany Renee Vanwinkle

Foreclosures

Jan. 24

• TOWD Point Master Funding Trust 2001 – PM1 vs. Michael McQueen

Jan. 25

ARCPE 1, LLC vs. Brenda Upton, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Jan. 20

• Kenneth Wayne Hale, truck driver, 65 of Berea to Terry Lynn Thacker, truck driver, 60 of Berea

Jan. 26

• Joelle Marie Camillo, healthcare worker, 30 of Richmond to Chas Alexander Camilla, healthcare worker, 34, of Richmond

• Abigail Victory Gonzalez, member services representative, 21 of Richmond to Logan Scott Wood, monitoring technician, 21 of Richmond

• Whitney Jean Webb, teacher, 35 of Berea to Trinity Leonard Foley, Federal corrections officer, 35 of Berea

• Brandy Michelle Artley, homemaker, 40 of Richmond to Tommy Lee Ambrose, factory, 40 of Richmond

• Allyna Ruth Couri, college student, 18 of Berea to Daniel Joseph Weaver, sales representative, 20 of Richmond

• Joshua Nathaniel Howsam, systems integrator, 33 of Berea to Tiffany Rae Preston, environmental specialist, 35 of Richmond

• Martha Saylor, retired,64 of Richmond to David Paul Short, retired, 63 of Richmond

BIRTHS

Jan. 18

• Daughter born to Karlie and albert Kalumba of Richmond

Jan. 19

• Son born to Rebecca and Douglas Bourdon of Mt. Vernon

• Daughter born to Kristi Davis and Jason Marcum of McKee

Jan. 21

• Daughter born to Lauren Dineen and Zachary Whiles of Ferguson

Jan. 23

• Son born to Kelsey and Dylan Anglin of Richmond

Jan. 25

• Son born to Jericca and Brendon Lykins of Ricmond

Baptist Health, Richmond

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YOU SHOULD

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Classified

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Currently taking applications to be placed on a waiting list.

Professionally Managed By:
WINTERWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Rent starts at $515 per month

Income limits apply

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri.
7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Contact: Marie Dowell

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Glades Village Apartments
192 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403
859-986-9810
glades@werentky.com

Currently taking applicaions to be placed on a waiting list for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.

Professionally Managed By:
WINTERWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Rent starts at $377 per month

Income limits apply

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri.
7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Contact: Marie Dowell

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

•ADVERTISING SPECIAL•

February Special
Run your "Help Wanted" ads with The Berea Citizen!
During the month of February, businesses can run a 1 X 2 Help Wanted ad for $30 for 4 weeks!
This is a savings of $50 from our regular rates!
Call Libby at 859-986-0959 to place your ad

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Glades II Place Apartments
192 Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403
859-986-9810
glades@werentky.com

Currently taking applications to be placed on a waiting list for 1and 2 bedroom units.

Professionally Managed By:
WINTERWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Rent starts at $470 per month

Income limits apply

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri.
7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Contact: Marie Dowell

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Call the Berea Citizen for all of your advertising needs!
859-986-0959
Ask for Libby

Recipe from the heart

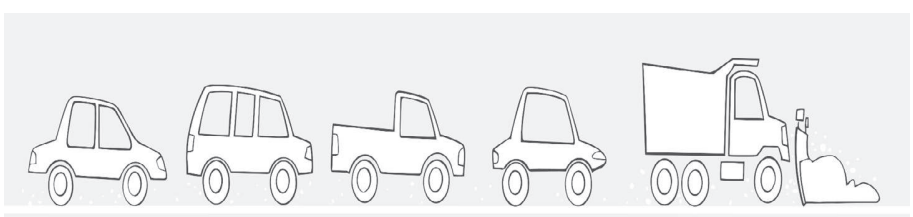
My mother use to make a version of this when I was a kid and it was a favorite meal. As my girls got older, I remember this meal and looked up a version on the internet. This was the one that I found and made. Not sure that all of my girls liked it but my middle child and I did.
Libby Horn

Goulash

Ingredients
2 pounds ground beef
3 teaspoons minced garlic
3 cups water
2 cans (15 ounce) tomato sauce
2 cans (15 ounce) diced tomatoes
3 bay leaves
3 Tablespoons soy sauce
1 Tablespoon seasoned salt
2 Tablespoons Italian Seasoning
2 cups elbow macaroni, uncooked
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Directions
Saute ground beef over medium heat. Drain. Add garlic and saute 5 minutes. Add water, tomato sauce, tomatoes, Italian seasoning, bay leaves, soy sauce and seasoned salt. Stir well and cook 15 - 20 minutes. Add macaroni. Stir well and simmer for 30 minutes. Turn off heat. Remove bay leaves. Add cheddar cheese just before serving

Recipe credit: unknown



THE BEREA CITIZEN SUBSCRIPTION

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

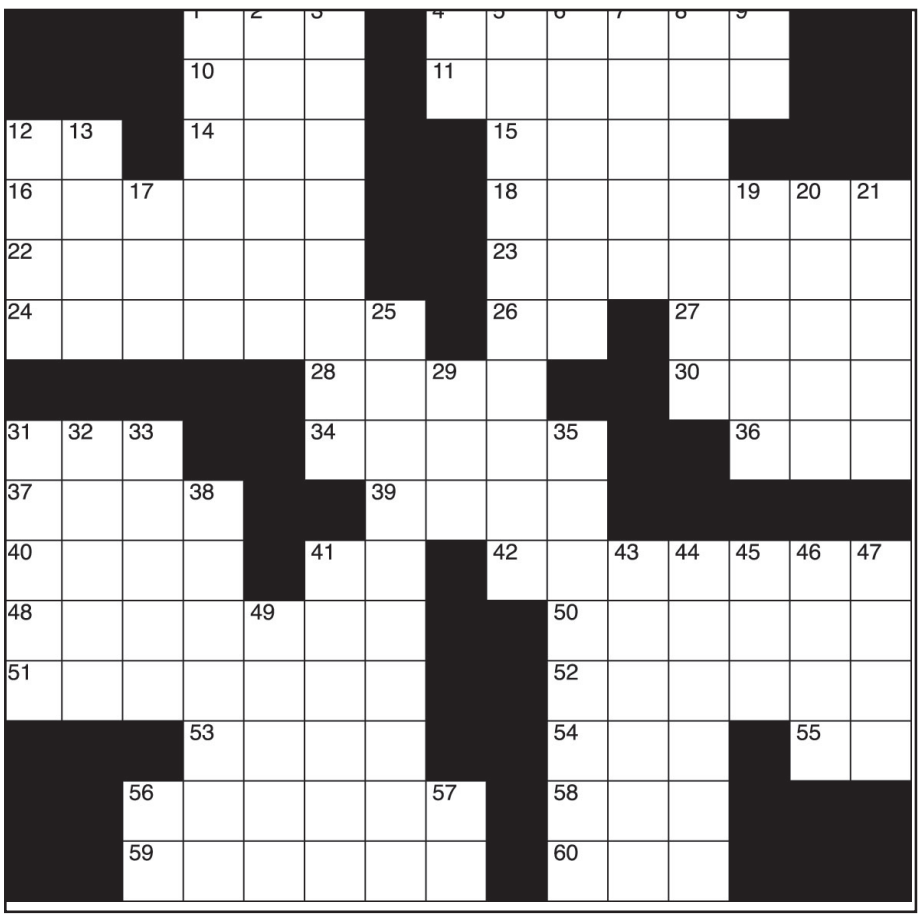
Name:_____

Address:_____

City, State, Zip:_____

Phone Number:_____

Crossword

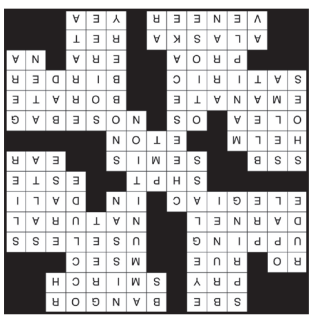


CLUES ACROSS

1. One point east of due south
4. City in Maine
10. Inquire too closely
11. Make dirty
12. Small Greek island
14. Bitterly regret
15. Millisecond
16. __ the ante
18. Without value
22. Eurasian ryegrass
23. Authentic
24. Having a mournful quality
26. Not out
27. Salvador __, Spanish artist
28. Cargo (abbr.)
30. This (Spanish)
31. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.
34. Slang for trucks with trailers
36. Helps you hear
37. Steer a boat
39. British School
40. Genus of olive
41. Computer term (abbr.)
42. Horse gear
48. Give off
50. A type of salt
51. Exposing human vice or folly to ridicule
51. Exposing human vice or folly to ridicule
52. One who watches birds
53. Sailboat
54. A major division of geological
55. Sodium
56. American state
58. Soak in water
59. Thin decorative covering of fine wood
60. Affirmative

CLUES DOWN

1. One of the four seasons
2. Its sultan is famous
3. A lens for correcting defective vision in one eye
4. College degree
5. Soldiers need it
6. Japanese car manufacturer
7. A way to address
8. Obstruct
9. Atomic number 45
12. Ill-mannered
13. Opaque gem
17. Indicates before
19. Remove
20. Populous Argentine city
21. More cunning (abbr.)
25. Rich dessert 29. Payment
29. Payment (abbr.)
31. Footwear
32. Famed Alabama city
33. Sheep's cry
35. Arrogance
38. Clergical vestment
41. Serving no practical purpose
43. An evening party
44. Print errors
45. Not good
46. Egyptian Sun god
47. Industrial German city
49. Scottish island
56. Early multimedia
57. Atomic number 18



Sudoku

6	9							
	5						1	4
8		1			3	2		
1							9	
				7			5	
	6			8	9			1
	4						3	
				4		5		2
		2	1		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 sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 16 = E)

A. 2 18 16 19
Clue: Cooking device

B. 25 16 13 22 6 16
Clue: Cooking instructions

C. 24 4 6 6 9 22 16 24
Clue: Materials

D. 6 25 16 26 16 5 12
Clue: Warm up oven

Answers: A. oven B. recipe C. supplies D. preheat

HEART FUNCTION WORD SEARCH

O	H	B	D	B	S	T	R	G	R	P	O	N	B	M	R	E	L	X	E
V	R	A	F	S	T	R	G	X	C	S	A	U	O	N	U	O	U	R	S
S	I	R	P	X	S	I	U	Y	P	F	S	T	B	R	H	M	U	R	L
A	G	T	B	X	R	C	S	G	S	N	N	R	A	A	O	D	N	H	U
O	H	E	I	G	E	U	S	S	M	B	G	I	L	M	S	M	H	B	P
Y	T	R	D	V	B	S	T	E	U	F	I	E	L	B	Y	H	H	G	V
V	D	Y	C	R	M	P	A	B	I	E	L	N	N	P	L	R	B	E	C
E	L	E	I	U	A	I	E	X	Y	V	S	T	P	U	C	O	N	I	I
N	N	H	T	V	H	D	B	R	P	O	H	S	M	X	A	T	O	D	Y
A	E	T	R	A	C	M	A	R	S	L	F	U	O	E	R	C	M	D	V
C	G	X	O	G	N	N	I	I	Y	A	T	A	V	I	D	V	D	I	B
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

HEART FUNCTION

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ARTERY
ATRIUM
BEAT
BLOOD
CARDIAC
CHAMBERS
COORDINATED
HEART
LEFT
LUNGS
MITRAL
NUTRIENTS
OXYGEN
PATTERN
PULMONARY
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TISSUES
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VALVE
VEIN
VENA CAVA
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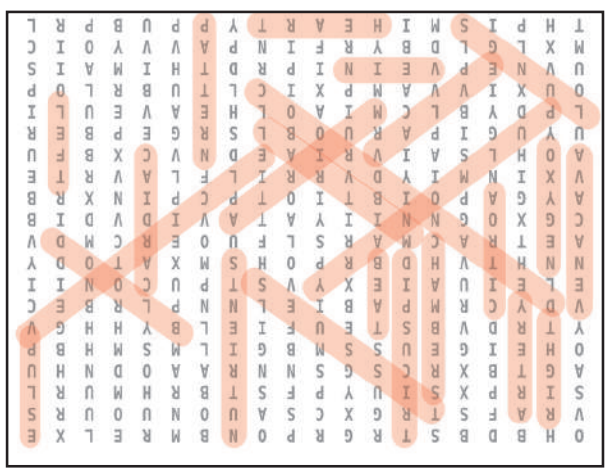

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You can go home over and over again

"The ache for home lives in all of us, the safe place where we can go as we are and not be questioned." – Maya Angelou

As time has gone on and I become older, my definition of "home" seems to change often. Home for me isn't a house, a place, or a location that can be nailed down. Home is a feeling- a feeling of nurturing, safety, kindness, love, life, light, laughter, goodness, acceptance, reason, and so much more. Many argue that "you can't go home again" in their own cliche way, however, for those of us living the small town charm, we know that is not true.

Carrie Grant

This past week, Facebook provided me with a memory that I had posted in 2019. It was a status that I had posted, and it said, "I sometimes complain that my house is too small or too old. But on this morning being within a mile of my papaw and getting hugs and kisses makes me remember that I just wanted to stay in Kirksville. I'm so grateful that I did."

All I wanted in early adulthood was to stay in Kirksville, and while, yes, Kirksville itself is a beautiful place, it had nothing to do with the geographic or exact location. Instead, it had everything to do with the relative proximity to those I love, to those people who feel like home to me. It was for things like that memory- to go grab a hug from my papaw when I needed it, to keep my mom nearby as my closest confidant, to keep my daddy close by because he is the safest place I know. It was to stay home.

Some days, good or bad, it does not matter — I am so excited to get to drive home. I have a beautiful drive no matter if I take Curtis Pike, Hagan's Mill, Barnes Mill, or 52/1295, and that's important for winding down after any day.

However, the roads that I travel have so many memories for me and often bring me right back to those people that provide that enormous sense of home that my heart aches for when I feel as though the world around me is less than kind or I have something to celebrate or just because…without cause or reason.

There is no greater feeling than that of knowing that I am not walking alone. My community has so many people (related to me or not) in it that make it feel like home. For many of us who have grown up here, it's the place that we feel most accepted and nurtured, and we find a level of peace in knowing that while others say "you can't go home again," we do it every day. Our community is more than a location, it's a feeling of belonging. I hope every person that drives through feels that same sense of community pride and sense of home that the generations before us worked so diligently to maintain.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Feb. 5, 2004

Grant could pay for welcome center upgrades

Libby Horn

For 87 years the same building in Old Town has been welcoming newcomers and visitors to Berea, either as the city's L and L train depot or as the current home of Berea's Welcome Center. That long history has taken a toll on the facility. A public hearing was held to discuss an application for a grant to fund much needed renovations to the existing structure. Will Linder of Linder and Associates stated that the grant would help pay for repairs to the structure's foundation, handicap access, new restrooms, electrical work, paint, and furnishings. Linder also said these improvements would help lower utility bills. "The building presently has no insulation in int. The heating costs are astronomical," Linder stated. The total cost of renovations was anticipated to be approximately $163,900. According to Linder, the grant would reimburse the city for $122,925 with the city matching the remaining balance. It would take up to five months before the city would know if they would receive the grant.

Scott Powell photo

New officer...

Mayor **Steve Connelly** presents **Jake Reed** with his badge shortly after swearing him to duty as Berea's newest police officer at Tuesday evening's council meeting. Reed joined the Berea Police Explorer Program at the age of 14 and completed the program. A Berea native, Reed has since been a dispatcher for the BPD and will now hit the streets as one of Berea's finest. Also at the meeting, Officer Danny Brewer was promoted to the position of sergeant.

Canine finds home with congregation

Union Church's newest member to the congregation was surprisingly of the canine persuasion. A staff member discovered the 9-week-old puppy in the church parking lot. Concerned that there was potential for a tragic end with Prospect Street traffic, he took the pup into the church. There were many attempts to find the owner, however no one ever came forward. The pup was winning over those around her – especially the heart of Joan English. "He's really my dog," English said. "I knew I would adopt him, or he would adopt me. When he sat down in my lap, I felt committed to him." The metal studded collar he was sporting at the time he was found became the inspiration for his name – Spike. "Because he was found on the eve of Epiphany (January 6th), his middle name became Jesus (pronounced hay -SUS). Spike appeared to be a mix of pit bull, Boston terrier and who knows what else. "He's been nothing but sweet," said English. Spikes ambition was to go with Reverend Gilbert when he was better behaved. Spike took his role as office greeter and senior administrative assistant seriously, meeting visitors with a beaming smile and helping his adopted mom with her duties. "Everyone is pleased to see him," said English. "He's learning to type, but he's not very accurate." Spike also attended a Christian Education meeting but was forced to leave early. "He had eaten cat food that day and was passing gas," English explained. "I had to take him out of there pretty quickly. Spike kept regular office hours. As a part of the English household, Spike had play dates with the neighbor dogs, endured taunts from his new residence's two cats and slept in his kennel in the kitchen. English took him for walks on her lunch breaks – or perhaps it was the other way around. After spring break, Spike became a "stay at home" dog. English's husband, a Berea College instructor, would be available to give Spike his afternoon run and to keep him entertained. However, Spike would continue to have occasional office visits to keep "a paw" in church activities. "People might not care if I don't show up, but if he doesn't come, people will be upset. We were really lucky to find him." English commented.

Smoke detectors available

The Berea, Richmond, and Madison County Fire Departments announced their collaborative effort to install smoke detectors throughout Madison County. According to Randy Rigsby with Berea Fire Department, a show of hands conducted during school fire safety programs indicated that many homes did not have smoke detectors. To remedy the situation, the departments applied for and received a grant from the Kentucky Department of Public Health and Disease Prevention and the U.K. Research Center funded by the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The grant provided 2400 smoke detectors to divided between the tree departments along with accompanying fire safety education materials. In additional 100 smoke detectors were purchased specifically for citizens who were hearing impaired. To ensure that smoke detectors were installed in a compliant manner, firefighters went to residences and installed them. No smoke detectors were distributed to the public.

Re-naming of U.S. 421

An EKU student from Berea was pushing for legislation that would rename a Madison County Road Battlefield Memorial Highway due to its proximity to the site of the Civil War's Battle of Richmond. David Johnson, a junior political science major and Madison County native, worked with state representatives Lonnie Napier, Harry Moberly, and Don Pasley in getting a resolution introduced into the General Assembly that would rename the stretch of U.S. 421 from the split near U.S. 25 near the Army Depot to the intersection with Highway 1016 east of Berea.

"Every day on my way to class, I pass Mt. Zion Church, which served as a hospital during the battle, and I think that nothing much stands in remembrance of the Battle of Richmond," said Johnson. "We must remember what happened and recognize those who fought in the war for what they considered just a cause. I want to keep the rich history of Madison County alive." Johnson, a 2001 graduate of Madison Southern High School said, "This battle was important because it determined whether or not Richmond would be under Confederate, or Union control and it helped to shape the Madison County we know today." Johnson hopes the legislation that was submitted into committee, would pass in time for Civil War reenactment to be held at the Herndon Estate in August.

Talking about death

Tammy Whittamore

We talk about so many things now that we didn't use to. You see commercials about incontinence, gas, stomach issues, menopause, menstrual products, mental issues, and sexual issues for both sexes. Why do we still try to avoid the subject of death? It's not like mentioning death, will bring it your way. We know there is comfort in talking about our fears. If it would bring comfort to our loved ones, why do we feel so uncomfortable with the subject? Do we make our loved ones ashamed to bring it up? Do they feel like they can't discuss these matters without us getting upset? Does it put a burden on them? Probably. Do they feel like we blame them for giving up? Our bodies are just going to wear out at some point, and there's nothing we can do about that.

When you are in the process of losing someone, there are many questions that come up. Do they want to be revived if their heart stops? Do they want to be put on a ventilator? Can someone else legally make these decisions for them? If you lose an older person, chances are you might have some idea about the answers to these questions. If you are a younger person, you probably haven't even thought about these issues. You still think nothing like that will ever happen to you.

Covid has certainly brought these questions home to every family. I think most families have been affected by this cruel thief. Yes, it is sad to have to ask these questions. There will be tears on both sides, but it is better to ask while you have the opportunity. It might not come around again.

Make memories and photos with your loved ones, so you have something to remind you of better days. Bring out those old videotapes and watch them with your family. You might save some voicemails with their voice. There are special keepsake jewelry items that you can have made. Put their handwriting, fingerprints, or pictures on them. Make a pillow or quilt from their clothing. Listen to those stories from others about your loved one. Treasure the condolences you receive, whether written or verbal. Find comfort where you can. It will be different for different people. Most importantly, keep their memory in your heart. You will miss them and be sad, but you need to go on with your life. They would want it that way.

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Chicken hatched out brood of woodpeckers

Bob Mills worked as a barber, earning his keep with the usual clippers, scissors, and combs. But, having grown up among some of Appalachia's best storytellers, he had a secret weapon that guaranteed his success.

It was his incredible ability to spin a yarn the way the old-timers did down around Stinking Creek.

With a somber look on his face, Bob once told about the hard times he and his wife, Wanda, had survived some years back.

"We'd never had it so bad," he said. "We were flat broke. We were down to half a sack of potatoes and a few jars of green beans that Wanda had canned during the summer. And we had a few scraggly, half-starved chickens in the backyard."

I knew Bob well enough to know a punch line was coming.

"We didn't have any corn for the chickens, so to keep them from starving to death I started feeding them sawdust," he continued.

Roger Alford

OK, I thought, here comes the punchline.

"Right in the middle of those hard times," Bob said, "one of my hens started sitting on eight eggs," Bob said. "Would you know, she hatched all eight of those eggs? Five of those chicks had wooden legs and three were woodpeckers."

Oh, how Bob laughed after stringing me on as that tale unwound. I laughed, too.

I got word in December that Bob, a Christian gentleman who grew up not far from where I was raised, had died at age 93. My first thought was of the celebration in Heaven when Bob arrived.

Knowing Bob, I'm sure the first thing he did was to bow at the throne and thank the Lord for so great a salvation.

But I can't help but think it wasn't long before Bob was out and about on the streets of Glory entertaining the saints with his wit and humor.

In Heaven, the Bible tells us, there will be no tears, no mourning and no crying (Revelation 21:4). That has led a good number of people to surmise that there will be lots of happiness, smiles and laughter up there.

That's Bob's kind of place.

In Heaven, there'll be no more sickness, no more death, and most assuredly, no more lean years of having to feed sawdust to the chickens.

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

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

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Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have an Afternoon Movie- "The Addams Family 2" 4-6 p.m. on Feb. 3.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have an "Estate Planning" event 6:30-8 p.m. on Feb. 3.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have "Music Time" 10 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 4., Feb. 11, Feb.18, Feb. 25.

• The Berea Parks and Recreation Department will have a "Winter Crafts" event 1-3 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Folk Center.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have "Watercolor Painting Class" 2:30-4 p.m. on Feb. 6, Feb. 20.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have "Preschool Story Time" 10 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 7, Feb. 14, Feb. 21, Feb. 28.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have "Toddler Time" 10-11 a.m on Feb. 8, Feb. 15, Feb 22.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have a "Digital Sound Production" event 6-7 p.m. on Feb. 8.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have "Wood Carving Demonstration" 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Feb. 9.

• The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an Afternoon Movie- "Clifford the Big Red Dog" 4-6 p.m. on Feb. 10.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have "Yoga for Everybody" 11 a.m.-12 p.m. on Feb. 10.

• Parsons Counseling will have a "Celebrate Play Therapy Week" event for families 10 a.m.-noon on Feb. 12.

• Madison Youth Soccer will have a "See Ball Kick Ball" event to prep fields for the upcoming season 10 a.m. on Feb. 12.

• The Berea Parks and Recreation will have a "Crafter-noon" event 6-8 p.m. on Feb. 15.

• Hogg Therapy Pediatrics will have a virtual event "Empowering Families & Children: A Support Group for Parents seeking Community" 1-2 p.m. on Feb. 19.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have a "Baby Sensory Program" 10-11 a.m. on Feb. 19.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have an Afternoon Movie- "Encanto" 4-6 p.m. on Feb. 17.

• The Madison County Public Library, Berea, will have an Afternoon Movie- "Ghostbusters Afterlife" 4-6 p.m. on Feb. 24

• Revival House Church will have a "Youth Night" (Teens 13-17) 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 28.

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To submit an event for the Community Calendar, e-mail Mary Margaret Cheeks-Smith at news@bereacitizen.net.

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 01-01-22 to 01-28-2022

Regular Inspections with no follow-up

		Score
Hampton Inn Food Service	1099 Barnesmill Road, Richmond	100%
Bluegrass Career	549 Recylcle Dr., Richmond	100%
Richmond Pizza Hut #5	946 Commercial Dr., Richmond	93%
Hong Kong Chinese Restaurant	265 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	93%
Kentucky Fried Chicken	320 Paint Lick Road, Berea	100%
Subway #24541	101 Peggy Flats Rd., Berea	99%
Mad Mushroom Pizza	626 University Shopping Center, Richmond	97%
Quality Inn	365 Peggy Flats R., Richmond	99%
Noodle Nirvana	112 Main St., Berea	100%
Tsing Tao Restaurant	300 W. Main St., Richmond	95%
Brady's Sushi & Hibachi	525 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%
Wal-mart Supercenter #719	820 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	96%
Big City Pizza	1105 A Kim Kent Dr., Richmond	99%
Berea College Visitor Center	104 Main St., Berea	99%
Happy Jack's World Sandwich Bar	204 Center St., Berea	100%
Apollo @ Little Sack	3325 Colonel Road, Richmond	95%
Wal-mart Supercenter #1190	120 Jill Dr., Berea	98%
McDonald's #4217	109 Brentwood Dr., Berea	97%
Bright Beginnings	116 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	100%
Subway #12551	202 Richmond Rd., Berea	100%
Golden Corral	1006 Amberly Way, Richmond	98%
Galaxy Bowling	1025 Amberly Way, Richmond	97%
Giovanni's	805 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	93%
Eastern Scholar House Child Dev.	801 Vanhouse Dr., Richmond	100%
Khin's Sushi	839-B Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%
Lexington Road Church of God	2336 Lexington Road, Richmond	100%
Cooper's Casual Dining	688 University Shopping Ctr., Richmond	99%
Meijer Convenience Store	2001 Lantern Ridge, Richmond	100%
Nutrition Center #3	630 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	100%
Pizza Hut	710 Chestnut Street, Berea	96%
Subway #32851	240 Brenwwod St., Berea	100%
Nuevo Vallarta	709 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	91%
Dominion Senior Living	200 Meridian Way, Richmond	100%

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Family Dollar #20636	257 Main Street, Richmond	96%
Apollo Pizza Old Town Taproom	215 Adam St., Berea	91%
Berea Coffee & Tea	124 Main St., Berea	94%

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Family Dollar #20636	257 Main Street, Richmond	98.00%
Apollo Pizza Old Town Taproom	215 Adam St., Berea	97.00%

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jan. 20

• Jamie Smith, Trustee of the Carroll and Beverly Tyndall Irrevocable Trust, dated January 28, 2020, to Roy M. Toler and Teresa Lynn Toler, lot 10 King's Trace Subdivision (336 King's Trace Drive), $230,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to Oakmont Group, LLC, lot 83 Ash Park Subdivision, $53,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to J and F Grant, LLC, lots 69, 71, 73, 75 and 85 Ash Park Subdivision, $265,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to C. Cannon Construction, LLC, lot 7 Ash Park Subdivision, $53,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to KRB Property Holdings, LLC, lots 5-6 Ash Park Subdivision, $106,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to John Devere Builder, Inc., lots 9-15 Ash Park Subdivision, $371,000

• Todd Builders, LLC to Culver S. Tefft and Patrick K. Tefft, lot 87 Stoney Creek (428 Middle Creek Way), $217,900

• Rainey Construction, LLC to Nathan Mitchell and Daniel Scott Moore, lot 22 Orchard Hills Subdivision (192 Page Drive), $238,900

• MB Property Group, LLC to Sherry Hacker and Jackie Hacker, lot 62 Brocklyn Subdivision (119 Hager Drive), $170,000

• James Patrick Webb and Stephanie Webb, Jamie Davis and Jay Davis, Amanda Owens and Jeremy Owens, Kelli Bauer and Daniel Bauer to Alford Properties, LLLP, lots 54-56 Block "D" Norwood Subdivision (202 Norwood Drive – formerly North Street), $168,000

• Raymond John Mueller and Dorothy Lou Mueller to Larry Lee Morgan, lot 37 Executive Park Subdivision, $140,000

Jan. 21

• Rainey Construction, LLC to Darrell Carey and Sandra L. Carey, lot 20 Orchard Hills (184 Page Drive), $238,900

• Seth T. Newton and Toni L. Newton, to Josh Daughtery and Leslie Ann Daughtery, lot 82 Creekside Subdivision (307 Reynolds Drive)

• Victory Lane Development, Inc to Childers Custom Homes, LLC, lot 9 Tahoe Way @ Seven Oaks Subdivision (240 Tahoe Way), $48,500

• Eric Arthur and Candis Arthur to Vanessa Lominac Haste and Tony Allen Haste, lot 124 Oaks Subdivision (411 Koa Court), $344,000

• George G. Gow and Nancy J. Gow to Gregory Francis II, lot 4 Hagans Mill Estates, $210,000

• Michael J. Gerwagen to Clarence Christopher Booker and Jasmine L. Booker, small tract or lot in Berea situated on the west side of the L and N Railroad Company right of way being on a line of Jefferson Street hence south with the Standard Oil Company's line, $198,500

• Indigo Run, Inc. to Larry B. Lee and Wendy L. Lee, lot 28 Indigo Run Subdivision (2027 Indigo Drive), $18,000

• The Estate of Robert Lee Conner, by Letha Mae Masters, Administratix and Letha Mae Masters to Andrew Thomas Allen Masters, a certain lot or parcel located on the north side of Muddy Creek Road about one mile north of Union City, for and in consideration of the love and affection between mother and son.

• Andrew Thomas Allen Masters to Brian Knutson, a certain lot or parcel located on the north side of Muddy Creek Road about one mile north of Union City, $1.00

• FTM Construction, Inc to Clyde Bentley and Sandra Bentley, lot 48 Diamond Brook Subdivision (1998 Emerald Drive), $339,000

• Mike Friend and Ann Friend to Lisa Owen and Paul Moge, plot of land and improvements located in Round Hill, $75,000

Jan. 24

• Cathy M. Begley and Bruce B. Begley to Katherine Maher and Laura Maher, lot 14 Wandaland Subdivision (208 Longview Drive), $200,000

• Larry A. Lawson and Janice Fay Lawson to Jaleesa Wells and Peter Morphew, lot 215 Homestead Estates, $250,000

• Secretary of Veteran's Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America to Robert Ripley and Jan Ripley, 165 Bratcher Lane, $175,000

• TCP Merrick, LLC to Merrick Crossing Investments, LLC, lot 34A Merchant Drive (2008 Merchant Drive), $2,525,000

• WK Realty, LLC to Matthew J. Warren, lots 5 – 9 in block 3 shown by Plat of JH Powell Addition to Valley View, $170,000

• Richard B. Price and Kristen Price to Jacob Tyler McNulty and Rachel McNulty, lot 35 Park Hills Subdivision of Richmond Business Center (1124 Southern Hills Drive), $225,000

• Ramsey and Ramsey Rentals, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, a certain lot (1B) or parcel in Southern Hills Subdivision Addition 1 on Highway 25 one-half mile south of Richmond, $2,100,000

• Ramsey and Ramsey Rentals, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, Inc. a certain tract or parcel of land located on Big Hill Avenue, $1,100,000

• Ransom A. Dotson and Margaret L. Dotson to East Ridge Properties, LLC, 324 Center Street, the grantor for no monetary consideration but as a contribution to the capital of their limited liability company

•Ransom A. Dotson and Margaret L. Dotson to East Ridge Properties, LLC, 304 Jackson Street, the grantor for no monetary consideration but as a contribution to the capital of their limited liability company

• Marion W. Hodge, Jr. and Patricia D. Hodge to Marion W. Hodge, Jr. and Patricia D. Hodge, lot 5 Fountain Park Subdivision (207 Riva Ridge), in order to carry out such desire of the grantors and in consideration of the Grantors' mutual desire that such be done, the Grantors hereby grant and convey unto Grantees as tenants in common without the right to survivorship

• Benjamin C. Wade and Ashley Wade to Kathryn L. Power, lot 3 Southland Subdivision (111 Southland drive), $168,000

Jan. 25

• Raymond W. Turner, III. And Tammy L. Turner to Eileen M. Reep, lot 3 Berkley Hall (800 Coleton Court), $316,000

• Owen Patterson and Pat B. Patterson to Dreama Southern and Gary Buford Pack, lot 2 The Oaks Subdivision (203 Oaks Branch Drive), $243,900

• Lester G. Stewart to Edwin Matthews, lot 6 Fincastle Subdivision (127 Patriot Trail), $40,000

• Lester G. Stewart to Edwin Matthews, lot 2 Fincastle Subdivision (111 Patriot Trail), $40,000

• Lester G. Stewart to Edwin Matthews, lot 3 Fincastle Subdivision (115 Patriot Trail), $40,000

• Lester G. Stewart to Edwin Matthews, lot 7 Fincastle Subdivision (131 Patriot Trail), $40,000

Farson Properties, Inc. to David Allan Farson and Karen Lynn Farson, 423 Laurel Street; 427 Laurel Street and 429 Laurel Street, for and in consideration of winding up affairs of the Grantor

• Steven D. Norris and Roberta Lynn Norris to John Parkhurst and Ann Kelly Parkhurst, lot 106 Miller's Landing Subdivision (316 Teakwood drive), $294,000

• FTM Construction, Inc to Christopher C. Rawlins and Susan Alane Rawlins, lot 39 Dove's Landing, $270,000

• Colt Combs, LLC to Brandon Lee Thomas, lot 82 Stoney Creek Subdivision (623 Boulder Court), $215,000

• Classic Homes, LLC to Sophia Herald, lot 19 Hampton Ridge, $220,000

• Robert Curtis Sewell, Jr., and Melissa Ann Mason Sewell to Dylan Simpson and Taylor Simpson, lot 28 King's Trace Subdivision (644 King Luke Court), $235,000

• Donald Cutlip, Jr. and Linda M. Cutlip to Joshua Mallow, lot 58 Deacon Hills Subdivision, (113 Walnut Hill Drive), $187,000

• William J. Davis to Tulip Poplar Capital, LLC, lot 48 Brocklyn Subdivision, $65,000

• Melanie Green and the Estate of Richard Layton Green by Melanie Green, Executrix to Robert Samuel Bell IV and Samantha Bell, lot 31 Willow Ridge Subdivision (907 Turnberry Drive), $459,900

• Ida Green, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact William Kenneth Green to Chuck Dewayne Alexander and Michelle Alexander, tract 1 (25 acres) vicinity of Bear Wallow; tract 2 (approximately 15 acres) vicinity of Gravel Lick; tract 3 (67 acres) vicinity of Bear Wallow, $165,000

• Crystal F. Totten and Murielle Brohez to Gerard Brohez and Michelle Moutschen, lot 23 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision (200 Upper Hines Creek), $517,607.97

• The Estate of Peggy Barrett, by and through Mitch Barrett, personal representative of the Estate of Peggy Barrett to Mitch Barrett and Autumn Barrett, tracts Madison County, the Grantor for no monetary consideration but rather to complete the administration of the Estate of Peggy and to implement the terms of her last will

Jan. 26

• Carl David Benge and Latanya Renee Hager to Katherine Irene Jones, Steven Shawn Ballard and Donna Gail Farmer, lot 5t5 Heritage Place Subdivision (616 Fairfax Lane), $257,000

• Samantha S. Chenault and Shawn Ballard to Jackson Clay Davenport, lot II D 16 Plat 26/61m $310,000

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to James Matthew Whittenberg and Shelly Whittenberg, lot 41 Twin Lakes Subdivision (228 Trillium Loop), $369,750

WEATHER

FROM PAGE 1

they can suffer serious injury or even death." From a road treatment standpoint, Collins said ice is harder to keep off the roadways than snow.

"There's nothing you can do for ice, like you can snow," he said. "We'll throw salt down and we will probably mix it with some pea gravel for the traction, but it's is a lot more dangerous when you're dealing with ice."

Another issue is rain and possible flooding that is expected to precede the icy precipitation that is forecast beginning Thursday.

"You' can't pre-salt (the roads)," Collins said. "We've already been getting our trucks ready, doing tread work that is needed, we've got guys working on evert truck, making sure all the lights are working and all the plows are working. We've put new cutter edges on the plows. We're ready, but when the ice hits, hopefully people can stay off the roads and let us work and it's just going to take time. The temperature is going to have to help us, too."

Berea Police Chief Eric Scott added that preparation is the key.

"The Berea Police Department asks you all to prepare now," he said. "Get your needed to-do items done earlier this week as the storm system is showing strong potential for ice and sleet."

Scott also urged drivers to stay to avoid travel if at all necessary.

"If you do travel during the storm, ensure to have a bad of essentials in case you are stranded somewhere awaiting our assistance," he said. "We recommend food, water, a blanket, phone charger and battery pack to ensure you are able to contact us. Lastly, please avoid parking on the street as it allows (the city) to properly plow our roadways."

Packing for driving

• Bottled water • Non-perishable food • Emergency blankets • First aid kit/medicine • Flashlight • Battery operated or hand-crank radio • Extra batteries • Toiletries

LAND

FROM PAGE 1

For example, curbs in front of fire hydrants would be painted red, parking within five feet of a driveway would be prohibited, parking within 12 feet of a residential mailbox would also be prohibited, along with the prohibition of parking on bridges or overpasses. Additionally, the ordinance repeals a 10-hour parking limit in some areas of town.

"The 10-hour parking [rule] that we're looking at removing is on streets that the 10-hour parking, to my knowledge, has not been enforced, and being that's it's a 10-hour rule, it would be very difficult for law enforcement to enforce," Councilman John Payne said, explaining that police only work in eight-hour shifts. "The others were just items we saw as safety items," he added.

Officials said the ordinance will be further fine tuned between now and February 15, when the measure comes up for a final vote.

Also Tuesday night, Mayor Fraley made three appointments to the Berea Planning Commission, including two returning commissioners and one new member. Betty Olinger and Martin Richards were approved to serve additional four-year terms, while Stephanie Hembree was appointed to a four-year term to replace Katie Berry, who is likely to move on to the Board of Adjustments, according to the mayor.

Turning to COVID-related relief funds, the council adopted a resolution enabling the mayor to designate $4.1 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds as lost revenue in the city's financial reporting. The city has already received approximately $2 million in the federal funds, and will receive the balance in June, Fraley said.

The council also unanimously approved a measure to classify certain obsolete municipal property as surplus property, allowing it to be sold. The complete list of available items will be forthcoming.

In a report to the council, Economic Development Committee Chair Jim Davis emphasized that the city is continuing its campaign to attract a major grocery store to the city.

Berea Business and Economic Development Director Donna Angel said recently in an interview that she is actively courting Kroger and Publix grocery stores, and that the changing economic outlook and demographics continue to make Berea a more attractive destination for a major grocery retailer.

"I know that Donna is still working on a grocery store," Davis said. "I think with all of these others businesses coming here it shows that we can support a grocery store, so hopefully we'll get something before long."

Davis was referring to two national businesses that recently announced store openings in Berea, including Popeye's Louisiana Chicken and Scooter's Coffee. KFC recently opened on Paint Lick Road, and Waffle House is expected to located on Highway 21 West as well.

Angel recently remarked that the first place she takes prospective business owners is exit 77, where there are encouraging signs of economic development. A franchisee has signed on to reopen Huddle House, 160 apartments are being constructed behind Tractor Supply Co., an entire new subdivision is being built just around the corner near Angel Road, and a new veterinary office opened. The increasing population in the area, combined with close access to I-75, could be the lure that attracts a major grocery retailer, officials said.

During the mayoral report and city administrator's report, Public Works staffer Steve Collins and Berea Police Officer Sam Shearer drew praise for relief taking supplies to Dawson Springs, which was devastated by a December tornado. Collins and Shearer took supplies that were collected as part of the Berea Police Department's Berea Cares initiative, delivering food, water, clothing, toys, as well as generators and stop signs that were made by the Public Works Department. Mayor Fraley noted the collection effort was coordinated with the help of the Kentucky League of Cities.

Meanwhile, Jennifer Lainhart of Hope's Wings announced that Mayor Fraley and Police Chief Eric Scott will be "jailed" soon, as part of the organization's annual bail and jail fundraiser. The organization serves people who have suffered spousal abuse, and there is a current need to fund repairs for the emergency shelter, Lainhart said.

SHORTAGES

FROM PAGE 1

500. Today that same active list is more in the 250 range."

The staff of Madison County Schools has truly operated as a team during this strenuous time. To meet coverage, intervention teachers and even administrators are filling in for classroom teachers who need to be out. Some classroom teachers have even utilized their planning periods to cover another classroom aside from their own. If applying to become a substitute teacher, incentives have also been created.

"In September, the Board of Education voted to add incentive pay for substitutes," she said. "That incentive pay is an additional $25 for those who work on Mondays and Fridays and an additional $25 for those who work consecutive days in a pay period."

The district transportation department is also dealing with several bus driver vacancies.

"We have 17 positions open and that is not counting COVID-19, those in quarantine, illness, if someone is out of town, or just needs a day off," said Shane Lakes, Director of Transportation for Madison County Schools.

When fully staffed, the district has around 150 drivers as well 70-75 monitors and aides.

"There was a national driver shortage before COVID but Covid hasn't helped," he said. "It's gotten worse."

However, despite the lack of drivers, the Transportation department is still tackling their routes. Mechanics and office staff have stepped up and are driving routes daily as well as Lakes who has additionally been driving routes to meet coverage.

"I have an excellent staff," Lakes said.

Lakes added his department is taking the challenge one day at a time. Each morning and evening, the team carefully constructs the schedule together by doubling routes, combining routes, and managing their time wisely.

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If citizens are interested in becoming a bus driver; the position is 4 hours a day, but considered full-time, good benefit package, and pay begins at $15.65 if no experience. After one year of employment, the pay rises to $18.55. Lakes explained certain criteria would need to be met such as criminal background check, drug screening, completed physical, and a reasonable driving record.

Candidates need to participate in paid training for 4 weeks and complete their Class B CDL with Student/Passenger Endorsement.

"We will work with your schedule on training," Lakes said. "We have several trainers.

"We will just help anyway we can. We will also handle all expenses for training. If a person is interested, they can call (859) 624-4515. We would love to have you. We also need monitors and aides as well."

All open positions for Madison County Schools can be viewed at https://madisonky.tedk12.com/hire/index.aspx.

Historical Society to honor Revolutionary War soldiers

By Mary Margaret Cheeks/Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Historical Society has big plans currently in the works for commemorating those that provided service during the Revolutionary War in Madison County. The proposition began when John Buckler visited a Revolutionary War plaque dedication ceremony in Boyle County. The idea sparked inspiration and Buckler returned with hopes that the Madison County Historical Society could construct a similar tribute for the citizens of Madison County.

Shortly after, the Madison County Historical Society formed a committee specifically for assembling this project. The committee consists of seven members: Tom Black, John Buckler, Sharon Graves, Sharyn Mitchell, Phillip Seyfrit, Dean Whitaker, and Bill Williams. The American Revolutionary War epoch was between the years of 1775 and 1783. It was the foundational war in American history when America stapled independence from Great Britain. The Revolutionary War Plaque would list names of individuals from the general area of Madison County that served in some format during this historical period. However, there are two criteria to meet before a name is considered; 1. Proof of service in the Revolutionary War, either as a soldier, or providing a service such as food, supplies, or money. 2. The patriot must be buried in the current boundary of Madison County. The names would not be constricted to only soldiers, but to anyone, including women and anyone of all races and ethnicities who provided service in any way to soldiers or citizens during the war. It is undetermined at this time where the plaque would reside, however the committee does have two locations in mind. One being on the Madison County Courthouse square while the other option may be the future location of a city park on North 2nd Street. The committee is asking for donations to support the plaque. Sharon Graves, the president of the Madison County Historical Society stated, "We are estimating the cost of the plaque to be around $4,500. But this is an estimate. It is going to be bronze. We have already raised $4,000, but any donations that go over our estimate will be applied toward the publication of a book as well as providing maintenance for the plaque." The book will include all names and as much information which can be found on the Patriots buried within the current boundary of Madison County as well as those Patriots who were buried in counties that were once part of Madison County. The committee is not only asking for donations but also help. They are continuing to research and discover names to add to the plaque. The committee has uncovered about 150 names currently, but this number could change. Graves said, "It's going to take a lot of effort in research." The extensive examination will narrow names of those that are buried within Madison County. This could be identified through proof such as land deeds and also boundary lines to determine the differences in where Madison County presently lies as opposed to the early 1800s. Graves said, "We are asking people to submit names of ancestors that may have served in some way at this time."

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If citizens have relevant information, a name, or donation for the Madison County Historical Society they may mail them to; ATTN: Revolutionary War Plaque, P.O. Box 397, Richmond, KY40476. Details can also be emailed to Info@madisoncountykyhistory.org. In addition, questions or other information can be directed to Phil Seyfrit at 859-893-6151.

NEW

FROM PAGE 1

stores in Kentucky, starting with Berea then going all the way down into Tennessee.

Also on Plaza Drive, Patty Cake will be opening, which is a cookie and confection store. Plans for a donut shop on Plaza Drive have fallen through, Angel said. Patty Cake may open within the next two months.

Other entrepreneurs have expressed interest in opening restaurants in Berea, but getting affordable space has been an issue, according to Angel. One businessman out of Brodhead shopped for a venue to open a new barbecue restaurant in Old Town. When that didn't work out, he surveyed the recently closed Amish Store, but is still searching for a place to open his business. "We are running out of space to offer people, which is a good problem but a bad problem," Angel said.

In addition to a possible barbecue restaurant, one business owner has expressed interest in opening a wine and cheese shop in Berea, though they did not succeed in landing a space on College Square as hoped. Another entrepreneur is hoping to open a coffee roasting shop in Berea, which would also offer locally produced foods and goods. Angel said the search for a brick-and-mortar home for that business also continues.

There are also new developments when it comes to restaurants in Berea. Honeysuckle Dining and Bourbon House, located in the former Churchill's building, has opened to very strong reviews, giving visitors and locals a new option for fine dining. While the restaurant is currently taking guests on a reservation-only basis, Angel said the restaurant's quality and attention to detail should make it a big success. "The atmosphere is wonderful, and the food is really top quality," Angel said.

Berea Nutrition at 711 Chestnut Street opened recently, offering a wide variety of tasty and nutritious shakes. The restaurant's bistro-like atmosphere may provide a boost to a new establishment opening next door, Bad Wolf Gaming. That family-oriented business will offer board gaming, theme rooms such as a Harry Potter room, geocaching, Pokémon, and a variety of other games, Angel said. Bad Wolf Gaming is expected to open within the next 30 days.

Happy Jack's World Sandwich Bar, meanwhile, is about to open in a new location at the former Promenade Gallery on Center Street. Happy Jack's joins nearby Noodle Nirvana, which recently relocated from Chestnut Street to College Square.

Beginning in February, food trucks will be invited to set up shop Fridays in the parking lot of the Boone Square mini-mall. In addition, the city is seeking ways to allow food trucks to park in the lot of Chestnut Street Pavilion, Angel added.

In other business developments, citizens may have noticed work is going on in the old weaving building behind The Log House. Three new businesses are planned for the space so far: the taleless dog booksellers, In Cahoots Mercantile, a general merchandise store, and Get Outside KY, where visitors can get information about equipment rental and learn about Berea's various outdoor adventure spots.

Overall, Angel reports she is surprised that the number of new businesses in Berea kept growing in 2020 and 2021. "The calls [from prospective businesses] are exciting because they are things that we've never had. I think indications are we are attracting more attention from other investors out of state who do see Berea as a new and unique place," Angel said.

On top of all of that, Angel said the city continues to aggressively court major grocery retailers such as Kroger and Publix to come to Berea. "A major grocery store is a must," Angel said. "I think we look more appealing now than we've ever looked to box stores. So, I'm pleased with where we are going in that direction and we can all be hopeful that is still going to happen."

'Room In The Inn' a beacon in city

By Jim Snyder

The Berea Lions Club welcomed Mary-Katherine Sinson, Vice President, Berea Room In The Inn, board to its bi-monthly meeting, January 24, 2022, at the Smokehouse Grill in Berea. The Room In The Inn (R.I.T.I) provides shelter services for the homeless in Berea.

Stinson, a native of Berea, left to get her undergraduate degree from Butler University, then went on to get a Master of Theology from Candler School of Theology, Emory University. "I came back to Berea after I got married - drug my New York husband back here to take care of my mom," Along the way she did administrative missionary work.

Stinson's first introduction to the Room In The Inn concept, was through a friend at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, who was volunteering at a church sponsoring a Room In The Inn program. "They hosted families for a week, then they would move on to the next church. Churches in Ann Arbor had this rotating system going...If you think about a church building, it has electricity, heat, water...actually used for very few hours per week - Wow, what a great use of resources - really amazing!

The R.I.T.I. concept, she explained, had its beginning when a Roman Catholic Priest noticed a group of homeless in the parking lot of his church in Nashville, on a cold winter night. The priest invited the group in from the cold, fed them peanut butter/jelly sandwiches, and let them take shelter in his church for the night.

In 2018, former Berea City Council member Emily LaDoucer started the Coalition To End Homelessness in Berea. In the beginning, the group was a loose-knit umbrella organization with diverse ideas. "I answered this crazy message from Barb Anschluss [future board member], "Who would like to start a Room In The Inn in Berea?...And myself and 12 other people answered and said 'Sure - I didn't even hesitate thinking about it...we began meeting in 2018, Fall...and within three months we began operation in Berea." Stinson gave credit to the Nashville priest who started the idea.

"The first year it was the same as other traditional models...we had a registration spot that never changed near the Wildflower Boutique in Berea. Each night the lodging would rotate to a different church...

Berea United Methodist, Union Church, Berea Baptist, St. Claire, and Mission of Hope Store on Slate Lick Road, a former dance studio... We didn't have lodging every single night. We did serve a meal every night...eventually St. Claire worked out an arrangement for lodging every night."

The second year continued the same model. Stinson remember the winter as not being cold, but very rainy. Grace Community Church served as the registration spot and the same churches provided lodging as before. New lodging became available with River of Life Church in Berea.

Then COVID-19 arrived. "We could no longer feel safe asking volunteers to come and housing people in congregate setting [church]...We didn't know what in the world we were going to do!" Word soon got around that Richmond had started their own R.I.T.I., (now known as Madison Home). A HUD grant had allowed Richmond to procure grant money. The Berea R.I.T.I group reached out to Donna Angel, with the Berea Tourism Commission, who was key in helping the city of Berea obtain a municipal grant - which was used to help R.I.T.I. continue operation.

R.I.T.I formed a partnership with the Creekside Lodge in Berea - now a necessity since individual rooms were the only lodging possible. Registration now takes place at Creekside Lodge, 5:30 - 6 pm each night. Those seeking lodging must come here to get their name on a list. Volunteers provide hot dinners to guests who are signed up for the next day. Frozen breakfasts are provided which can be prepared individually, since rooms are equipped with small refrigerators and microwave ovens.

Guests are provided with personal supplies, clothing, hygiene items given as donations. Checkout time is 9 am. Lunches are given out the night before if desired. During snow emergencies, guests are allowed to stay for an additional evening.

When HUD funding ran out, the group began relying on donated funds from the community.

"Now that the weather is on with brutally cold temperatures, we have been going over...Because of the incredible generosity of Bereans - It's been unbelievable! To open the season we did not have enough money to complete the season December 15 to March 15 this year. We paid $35 per room - that's $38.75 with tax - So we did a Home For The Holidays initiative where we asked people to sponsor somebody, either in memory or in honor of someone."

"You see people at one point unrecognizable - and you see them the next day after they've had a hot shower, after they've slept for an untold number of hours - and it's just transformative! We've had one of our guests move on to permanent housing...that is our ultimate goal. We're trying to work ourselves out of being needed. We enjoy doing it - but we don't enjoy doing it...because we don't want anybody to be in need." RITI now has a social worker through a new partnership with the Clark County Coalition, who comes each Tuesday morning.

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Contact with R.I.T.I may be made through Facebook or email: riti.berea@gmail.com. Phone (929) 515-RITI (7484) Donations via mail to: P.O. Box 1450, Berea, KY 40403.

Rose shines for Eagles

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Eagles went 1-3 on the week, falling to North Laurel (94-64) and Garrard County (60-54), while defeating Somerset (76-45). Jay Rose paced the Eagles (13-8) in the North Laurel loss with 25 points and five rebounds. Braden Hudson added 23 points.

Rose led the Eagles with 33 points in the loss to Garrard County. Against Somerset, Hudson recorded a double-double, finishing with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Brett Erslan also recorded a double-double with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Rose added 13 points, while Nate Turner finished with 11.

• The Berea Pirates (4-15) dropped an 86-54 decision to Rockcastle County last week.

Trenton Wilson led the Pirates with 10 points. Cameron Pickett and Shawn Kiett both finished with eight points in the loss.

• The Berea Lady Pirates state All 'A' appearance lasted one game as they fell to Owensboro Catholic, 39-33. Madison Howell led Berea with 12 points and seven rebounds. Chesney Lovins finished with eight points and nine rebounds. Berea rebounded nicely against Madison Southern, winning 44-28. Alexis Newman led the Lady Pirates (17-3) with 13 points. Lovins added eight points and eight rebounds, while Maddy King and Howell each finished with six points. Isis Rodger added eight rebounds in the win.

• It was a tough week for the Madison Southern Lady Eagles as they fell to Tates Creek, 38-33, and Berea, 44-28.

Macie Daniels and Hadley French led Southern (13-9) against Tates Creek, as both players scored eight points. French also added eight rebounds. Daniels also led Southern against Berea with 12 points. French added eight points in the loss.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD)
EPA ID #KY8-213-820-105, AI #2805
Tentative Approval of Two Hazardous Waste Permit Modifications for the Addition of Nerve Agent Treatment in Two Static Detonation Chambers

The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet (Cabinet), Division of Waste Management (Division), has tentatively approved two modifications to the existing hazardous waste permit for the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD). The modifications are for the chemical weapon disposal facility known as the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant (BGCAPP). The Class 3 Hazardous Waste Permit Modifications are:

• Addition of Explosive Destruction Technology, Static Detonation Chamber (SDC) 2000 for the treatment of GB rocket warheads and overpacked GB rockets
• Addition of a new Off-gas Treatment System for the existing SDC 1200 facility for the treatment of VX rocket warheads

The U.S. Army is the owner of the permitted facility. BGAD is located at 431 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Richmond, Kentucky. The BGAD facility contact is Ramesh Melarkode (859-779-6268). Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass Joint Venture (BPBG) is the operator of BGCAPP. The BPBG contact is John McArthur (859-625-6447). The Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives (ACWA) contact is Todd Williams (859-779-7467).

What will be done and why?

The hazardous waste regulations require that proposed hazardous waste permits or modifications include a thorough review of all required information to ensure that all program requirements are met, and that all interested parties have an opportunity to review and comment upon the proposed actions. The Division has completed a review of the respective permit applications and has prepared a draft Permit. The draft Permit sets forth conditions for conducting the hazardous waste operations. The Division has determined that the applications meet the requirements set forth in the statutes and regulations.

The permit modifications include detailed conditions required under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and the Commonwealth of Kentucky statutes and regulations to ensure protectiveness of human health and the environment.

A fact sheet and website with more information about the proposed modifications is available as noted below.

How can I tell the Division what I think about this tentative approval?

Public involvement is encouraged, and comments are welcome. Anyone wishing to comment on the tentative decision to approve these permitting actions should submit comments on or before March 16, 2022, the close of the public comment period.

Comments, requests for further information on the Permit Modifications, or requests for a Public Hearing should be mailed to Brandon May, Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet, Division of Waste Management, 300 Sower Boulevard, Second Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, with all issues of concern clearly stated. Electronic comments should be submitted to brandon.may@ky.gov, 502-782-7010. All comments received by the close of the public comment period noted above will be considered when making a final decision on the proposed permitting actions. Anyone submitting comments will be sent a "response to public comments" document specifying any changes made or not made, with the reasons why, as a result of the comment(s) submitted. Any person who may be aggrieved by the final decision on these proposed permit modifications may file with the cabinet a petition which sets forth the grounds of the objection and demand a hearing pursuant to KRS 224.10-420(2).

Where can I review the documents used to make these tentative decisions?

Madison Co. Public Library, Richmond, 507 West Main St., Richmond, KY 40475, (859) 623-6704
Eastern Kentucky University, John G. Crabbe Library, 457 University Dr., Room 306, Government Documents Section, Richmond, KY 40475, 859-622-2068
Berea College, Hutchins Library, Campus Dr., Berea, KY 40403, (859) 985-3364
Madison Co. Public Library, Berea, 319 Chestnut St., Berea, KY 40403, (859) 986-7112
Estill County Public Library, 246 Main St., Irvine, KY 40336 (606) 723-3030
Contact: EEC.KORA@KY.GOV to request public documents and records

Division of Waste Management BGAD project documents website: https://eec.ky.gov/Environmental-Protection/Waste/hazardous-waste/Pages/BGAD-Project-Documents.aspx

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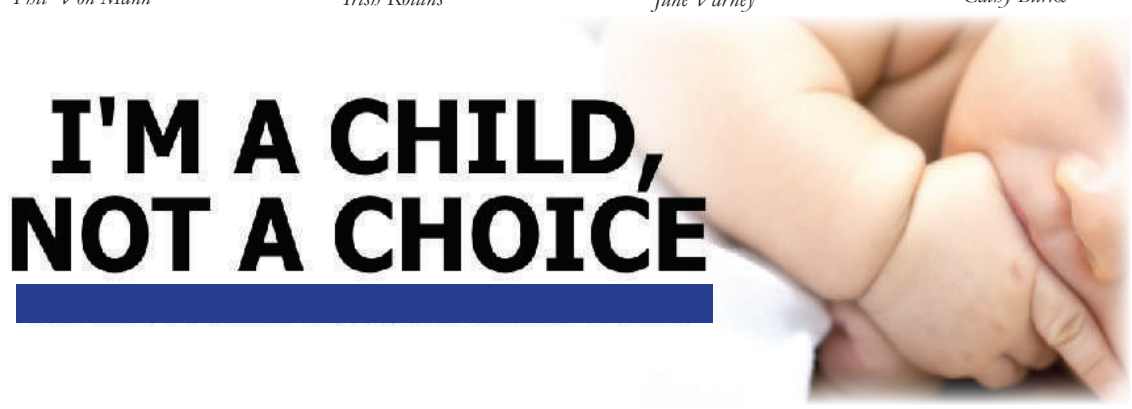

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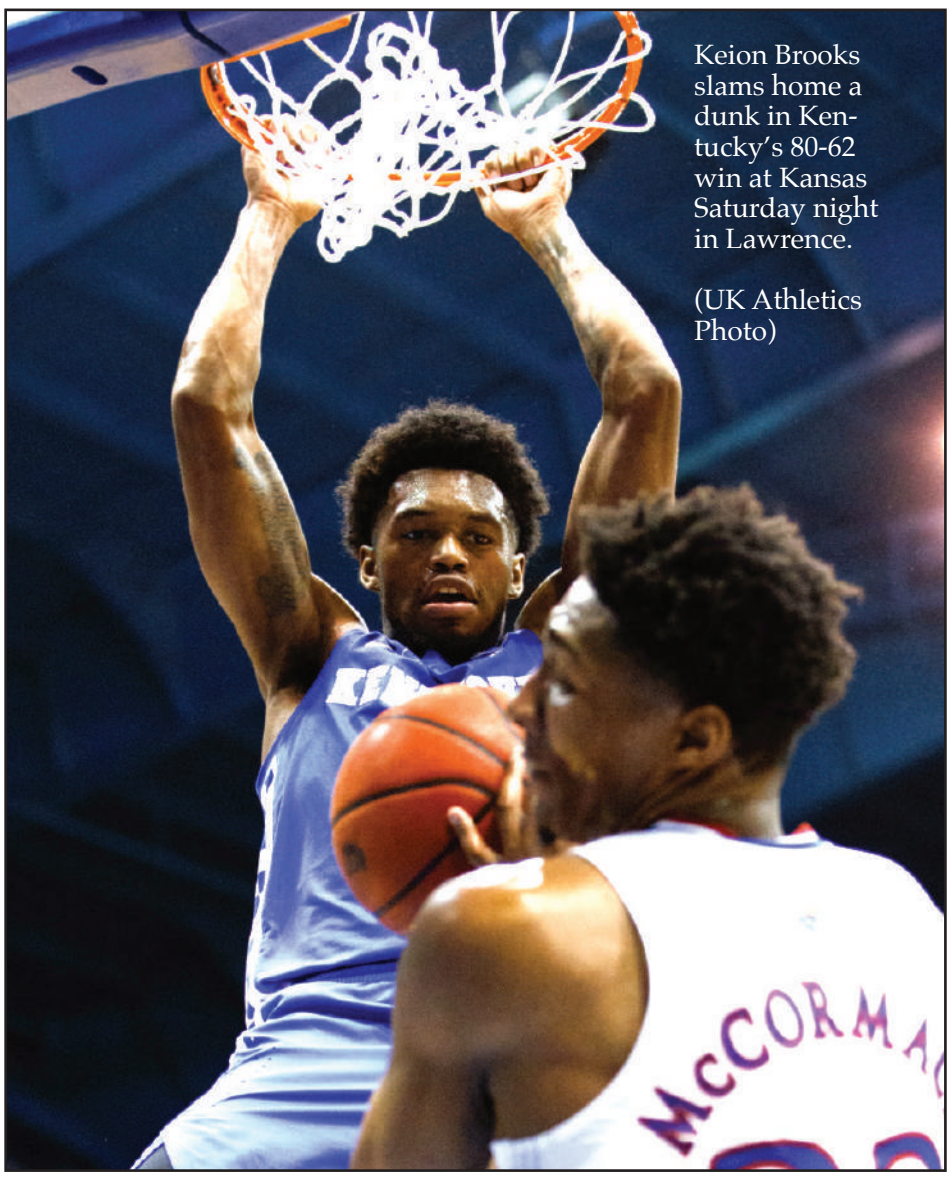
Out of the Blue

Brooks, Cats slam Kansas



Keion Brooks slams home a dunk in Kentucky's 80-62 win at Kansas Saturday night in Lawrence.

(UK Athletics Photo)

Keion Brooks sipped on a Gatorade before Kentucky's showdown against Kansas in the Big 12-SEC Challenge Saturday night. He was drenched with the popular thirst quencher following the Wildcats' dominating performance against the Jayhawks.

Brooks scored a career-high 27 points and just missed a double-double with nine rebounds to lead Kentucky to a dominating 80-62 win, handing the hosts their first loss in historic Allen Fieldhouse this season. The outing by Brooks gave the Wildcats their most impressive road win of the year, following close calls at Notre Dame and Auburn this season.

"I just felt good tonight," Brooks said. "I started the game off with a tip-dunk and that let me know that I was going to be into it and I just kept playing hard throughout the whole game. My teammates did a great job of hitting me in my spots and I made shots."

Kentucky coach John Calipari wasn't surprised by Brooks' performance and said his outing in a win over Mississippi State last Tuesday night was an indictor of things to come. Brooks scored 12 points against the Bulldogs, his first double-figure game in two weeks.

"He took all two's," Calipari said. "He took one three and I told him, he would have had 30 if he would have stepped in and made that two — he would have had 29 and got fouled. He rebounded (and) he played tough. He rebounded and he defended."

Although he carried most of the load, Keion Brooks got some help from his teammates, including forward Oscar Tshiebwe, who scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Kellan Grady added 12 points and Jacob Toppin scored 11 off the bench. The return of guard TyTy Washington from an undisclosed injury also provided a boost for the Wildcats, although Washington managed just two points. The freshman dished out five assists and collected three steals in the dominating outing.

"He helped us to win this game," Tshiebwe said of Brooks. "He came out tonight and was unbelievable. I'm so proud of him. I want him to keep coming like that every night.

"That's how we're going to be a tough team when everybody steps up like that. I'm proud of him."

The Jayhawks had most of their attention on Tshiebwe, which opened the door for the breakthrough performance by Brooks.

"They (forgot) about him," Tshiebwe said.

Kentucky trailed just once shot a blistering 62 percent from the field in the first half and built a 51-31 lead at the break. In an effort to disrupt Kentucky's steady offensive flow, Kansas coach Bill Self threw a 2-3 zone and other mixed defenses at the Wildcats, but it was Brooks who calmed the stormy waters.

In what may have been a first in his collegiate career, Brooks scored 15 straight points that enabled the Wildcats to stay in control and avoid a late collapse similar to the team's four setbacks this season.

"We were dying," Calipari said. "They went triangle and two and then they went 2-3. We were struggling. Keion made basket, made basket and free throw, free throw. …"

Praising the team's ability to remain poised down the stretch, Brooks said the team's main focus was to produce a signature victory on the road.

"We've been (in) some very tough environments against some ranked opponents in the road and we didn't come out with a win," Brooks said. "We did get it done and we knew we had an opportunity tonight, getting everybody back healthy and playing a really good team that is coached really, really well.

"We wanted to see how good we were and we went in and made a statement."

That statement will serve as a notice to other teams for the remainder of the season that a healthy Kentucky will be a team to reckon with going into the final stretch of the regular season.

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UK Basketball Schedule

January

LSU 4
@LSU • Lost • 65-60

G 4
@LSU • Won • 92-77

V 11
@Vanderbilt • Won • 78-66

T 15
Tennessee • Won • 107-79

A&M 19
@Texas A&M • Won • 64-58

AU 22
@Auburn • Lost • 80-71

MSU 25
Miss. State • Won • 82-74

KU 29
@ Kansas • Won • 80-62

February

V 2
Vanderbilt • 7 p.m. • SECN

Alabama 5
@Alabama • 8 p.m. • ESPN/2

SC 8
@South Carolina • 7 p.m. • ESPN2

Florida 12
Florida • 4 p.m. • ESPN/2

T 15
@Tennessee • 9 p.m. • ESPN/2

Alabama 19
Alabama • 1 p.m. • CBS

LSU 23
LSU • 9 p.m. • ESPN/2

The time is now for Payne to rescue Cards

Keith Taylor

Kenny Payne wasn't in a rush to be a head coach. That was four years ago and that was before he left John Calipari's staff at Kentucky for the New York Knicks.

At the time, Payne, a former standout at the University of Louisville and a member of the school's 1986 national championship team, was fully engaged with his job as associate head coach under Calipari with the Wildcats. The Cardinals also were searching for a replacement for Rick Pitino in an effort to move on from a disastrous ending to Pitino's tenure at Louisville. Payne had no interest in the job at the time.

Like many assistant coaches, Payne is aiming for the top of the coaching ladder, but unlike many of his colleagues, he's not taking the first offer on the table, either.

"I'm not in a rush,' Payne said four years ago. "I'm not taking a bad job. I love what I do. I'm blessed to be working with a man like Coach Cal, who is a good man. I'm blessed to be working with young men that are exceptional young men that are similar to me: dream chasers. (Guys) that are out trying to do something special. And I don't take that lightly. When the right time comes, it does — if it doesn't, I can live with it."

That time may be now for Payne as the school he once played for begins its search for a replacement for Chris Mack after the coach and school mutually parted ways on Wednesday. Whether or not Louisville is a bad job is debatable, considering the school is being investigated for NCAA violations and its leadership features an interim President and an interim Athletics Director, both of whom are tasked with hiring a men's basketball coach before their replacements are even on the job.

During an interview while at Kentucky, Payne admitted that he still has a "love for Louisville" but was committed to his obligation and affection for Kentucky at the time. Payne was cheering Pitino's interim replacement David Padgett, who was passed over in favor of Mack.

Payne does have a name at Louisville, but not many of today's players, including his former players and recruits at Kentucky, even know he once played for the Cardinals.

"When they did find out, they thought I was a football player," he said.

A group of fans and others, including former Louisville standout Butch Beard, have already jumped on the Kenny Payne bandwagon in hopes he can maneuver the program over a tide of seemingly never-ending rough seas during the past decade.

Although he doesn't want a bad job, he may not have a choice. The Cardinals are in desperate need of a captain to calm the stormy seas and Payne would be the right coach trip steer the ship in the right direction in the immediate and long-term and provide much-needed stability.

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2022 Vol. 121, Issue 28

Subscriber of the Week: Grethel Bicknell www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

Seeing red

Flower shop ready for busiest day of the year

Award-winning floral designer Randall Powell puts the finishing touches on an arrangement earlier this week at Foley's Florist and Gifts. Powell is prepared for Valentine's Day on Monday. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

Randall Powell knows the rush is coming. He's been prepared since December.

The award-winning certified floral designer and the rest of his co-workers at Foley's Florist are stocked up and ready for Valentine's Day Monday, easily the busiest day of the year for the floral shop.

What makes it so busy?

"It's a procrastinator's holiday," Powell said earlier this week. "They wait until Feb. 14 and the majority and the bulk (of the orders) are placed on Valentine's Day. You prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

In order to stay ahead of an influx of one-day shoppers, Powell keeps a record of the previous year's revenue to gauge potential sales. He ordered an abundant supply of roses in December. Powell said a lot of factors come into play when preparing for a day designated for couples and significant others.

"Last year, it was on a Sunday (and) we had horrible weather," he said. "This year should be better because you're building up to your crescendo. Your best days for Valentine's Day is it being on a Wednesday or Thursday. You have to be prepared, especially in the times

See RED, A2

Story by Keith Taylor/Citizen Publisher

Survey signals mixed reviews

County workers are happy, but keeping their options open

Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court reviewed recent data regarding current and future county employees during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday morning at the Berea Annex.

Morgan Elliston, county Human Resources Coordinator, presented the court with results of an employee engagement survey given to members of the county work force.

The purpose of the survey was to identify how current issues such as inflation, cost of living, and COVID-19 were affecting current job openings and turnover.

"I think the values in the labor work force have kind of shifted during the time of Covid," she said. "People value their family time. People value being home more. I think that is definitely changed our labor force."

Elliston went on to discuss how the changes in the retirement system appeals to prospective employees.

"We have people employed with us who are in all different tiers of the retirement system and those that are in tier 1 will tell you that there's a great benefit to it," she said. "Now that benefit is not as good as it once was, which allowed us to pay a little bit less in the past than what we would need now to accommodate those differences. Currently I would probably compare our retirement system to a private sector retirement system like a 401-K."

Elliston presented data that showed current open

See SURVEY, A2

Hembree's passion for auctioneering paying off

Seth Hembree found his passion to be an auctioneer since he was 16-years-old and won top honors in a state event recently. (Submitted)

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

While in school, Seth Hembree was told by a few of his teachers that he would never "make any money running his mouth all the time."

"I thought auctioneering was the way to do it," he said. "I told myself, 'listen, I can do this. I can use my mouth to make money."

He was set to complete auctioneering school at the age of 16 but guidelines were changed and he had to wait until he turned 18.

The disappointment didn't stop Hembree from following his passion and he began working for Ford Brothers Inc. Auctioneers in 2016.

See PASSION, A2

Obituaries

- *Anna Whittemore*
- *Johnnie Damron*
- *Donna Powell Mitchell*
- *Billy E. Richardson*
- *Luther Center*
- *James Alan York*
- *Charles Edward Short*
- *Nancy Meadows*
- *James Leslie Rose*

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Thursday
Partly sunny
High: 50. Low: 33

Friday
Partly Sunny
High: 59. Low: 38

Saturday
Rain/Snow
High: 41. Low: 21

Sunday
Partly Sunny
High: 34. Low: 19

Monday
Partly Sunny
High: 38. Low: 20

Deadlines

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

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PASSION

FROM PAGE 1

Hembree took the completion exam for auctioneering school the day before he graduated high school in 2018 and then received his auctioneer licensure when he was 18-years-old.

"I competed the next year in my first competition which was actually the apprentice division and I won it," he said. "I have been competing in the professional division the last three years."

Since then, Hembree, 22, has achieved many accomplishments in the industry and recently won the 2022 Kentucky State Auctioneer Championship at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

The championship was designed to evaluate certain skills of auctioneers such as bid calling — speed of talking — the ability to catch bids coming, how well they interact with the crowd, presentation, and the speed of the chant. The first night of competition narrowed the competitors to three, and the second night consisted of an impromptu question about the industry and after answering, participants were to sell three items. Hembree conquered his challengers, winning the title.

For Hembree, it's not all about the competitions.

"We (auctioneers) are there to serve the community," he said. "After working with Ford Brothers, I have seen the impact it has on people. We never know what we are walking into. Sometimes we get to a house, and it is a widow needing help to downsize or a farmer who has had a few rough years. We don't know the situation we are getting into but when the day is over, and you see what you have done for those people and being able to help them with their problems and getting rid of everything in a quick and easy way."

Hembree enjoys the rewarding benefits of auctioneering and being able to help the community in Berea and Richmond. Although, Hembree believes that most people are skeptical and see auctioneering as a last method of sale when, competitive bidding can be more profitable. Being a realtor as well, Hembree affirms, "In real estate, 90 percent of the time we try to book a property at auction, most of the properties that I have sold have brought more at auction than privately."

During the pandemic, many started utilizing online auctions for multiple reasons and the outcome has been unprecedented. When auctioning online, sellers have a much larger span of buyers. Being fresh in the industry, Hembree is familiar with updated technology and is also successful with new techniques. Hembree is determined in changing the perspective when it comes to auctioneering. In July, he will travel to San Diego this year to compete in the international competition and will be one of hundreds of auctioneers competing in the prestigious event.

RED

FROM PAGE 1

we're in right now with the supply chain issues, you have to look ahead. You have to be at least three months ahead."

An award-winning floral designer, Powell uses his creativity and personal touch on each arrangement and has followed the same routine for more than 40 years. He considers his craft an art and isn't into "cookie-cutter arrangements." Each arrangement designed by Powell takes on its own identity.

"It's creating a living art," he said. "They'll look similar, but they're different, Each (flower and arrangement) has its own personality. You let the flowers talk to you. You listen to the flowers and sometimes they will tell you how they want to be in an arrangement."

A lot has changed since he began picking flowers on the family farm and arranging them in vases in neighboring Rockcastle County at the age of 10, but in some instances, much remains the same, especially since the pandemic began more than two years ago.

"With the supply chain issues that we're having as far as containers and things, we're going back to the old school of design — not using floral foam," he said. "In some cases, you are using more chicken wire grids. Carnations are making another comeback, becoming a favorite with all the new colors. They're trying to bring fragrance back into the roses and there are some new color combinations."

Powell admitted he can "overthink things," but added keeping things simple results in less being more when it comes to creating a standout arrangement. In times of indecision, he steps away and then returns to resume an unfinished arrangement with an entirely different view.

"You see everything with a fresh set of eyes and it'll come right back to you," he said. "You see it."

He will be seeing plenty of red on Monday, but for Powell, it will just be another day at the shop.

SURVEY

FROM PAGE 1

positions that have been available, including an Animal Control Officer (305 days), Custodial 1 position (91 days), Deputy Jailers (426 days), 911 Dispatchers (426 days), and CDL Drivers and General Laborers of the Road Department (476 days).

Elliston discussed new implementation on overall communication including panel interviewing, stay interviews, exit interviews, quarterly training, and the employee engagement survey.

When discussing how employee turnover relates, Elliston said, "Currently our organizations turnover rate is 18 percent and that is based off of the new fiscal year," she said. "That's a six-month period … that is a good turnover rate for an organization is anywhere from 10 to 15 percent. You can see that we are exceeding what a good turnover rate would be."

The survey was conducted over an eight-day period from Jan. 20-28, with 132 responses. After compiling the results, 81 percent of Madison County employees agreed they were proud to work for the county, yet 47 percent of overall employees were labeled as a "flight risk" meaning they are looking or would be interested in other available opportunities.

In reference to overall engagement from employees and how well HR performed their implementation, Executive-Judge Reagan Taylor applauded their efforts.

"I think the HR team did an excellent job because we actually went to every department to let them know what the survey was about," he said.

"You know, we reiterated the confidentiality of it. And so, I think it was very well-known. And again, we told them, you don't have to participate, but we encourage you to participate because if we don't know we can't fix or we can't change."

Magistrate Ben Robinson III, added, "Of the workforce that we have, you know, we have 88 employees that are potentially a flight risk — I mean, that's scary. And that's across all departments folks."

Robinson went on to say, "I hope that we can do things on this court to strengthen, you know, whether it's benefits, whether its compensation, or whatever the case may be, where, you know, employees are very proud to work here, and they're going to stay here."

Additionally, the court approved a resolution to amend the 2021-2022 Employee Classification Schedule, giving raises to all employees of the Fiscal Court effective Feb. 16.

In other business:

• The court proclaimed Feb. 8 as "FRYSC Day", honoring the Madison County Family Resources and Youth Services programs in the local school systems.

• A road department budget was amended by $109,000 in reference to the US-21 Bike Route signage project. The route stretches from Bell County to Mason County. Madison County was asked by the Transportation Cabinet to be the local government to grant the pass through.

• Approved the resolution in updating and adopting a new fee schedule for the Battlefield Golf Course.

• Discussed how Discretionary funds from the Transportation Department would be distributed to a section of Newby Road, Old Daniel Boone Road, Cruise Lane, and Griggs Road.

• Approved the resolution to enter into a professional services agreement with Taylor Siefker Williams Design Group, LLC.

Obituary

Anna 'Doodlebug' Whittemore

Anna "Doodlebug" Whittemore, 63, of Berea, passed away, Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at St. Joseph East in Lexington.

Anna was born in Lexington, Kentucky to the late George and Annie Carpenter Rhodus.

Anna is survived by her children, Jenny (Michael Lyvers) Seals and Chris Seals; the father of her children, Roger Seals; one brother, Allen Rhodus; one sister, Lynn Rhodus; and three grandchildren, Cassidy Benavides, Elijah Seals, and Maggie Seals.

Funeral services were at noon, Monday, February 7, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were Steven Seals, David Seals, Keith Seals, Bobby Short, Rodney Short, and Dylan Carpenter.

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More obituaries appear on page A3

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Blessed are those who are persecuted because of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Matthew 5:10 (NIV)

BEREA POLICE

Arrests

• On Jan. 29 at approximately 9:30 p.m., officers responded to a residence in the area of Layne Court, regarding a juvenile in the care of an intoxicated parent. Officers arrested John Pulliam and charged him with Endangering the Welfare of a Minor.

• On Jan 31 at approximately 9 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop resulting in the arrest of Bobbi Knuckles. Knuckles was charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Controlled Substance, Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Illegal Possession of Legend Drug, Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd (Drug Unspecified) and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess).

• On Feb. 1 at approximately 1:15 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop resulting in the arrest of Hunter Wagers. Wagers was charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st, Operating on Suspended Operators License, Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage in Motor Vehicle and Wanton Endangerment 1st.

• On Feb. 3 at approximately 8:50 p.m., officers responded to a single vehicle collision resulting in the arrest of Lena Relford. Relford was charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st (Aggravated Circumstances).

Drug arrests

• On Feb. 6 at approximately 4:30 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop resulting in the arrest of Brandon Davidson. Davidson was charged with Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st Degree 2nd Offense (Methamphetamine), No Registration Plates and No Registration Receipt.

• On Feb. 7 at approximately 4:45 p.m., officers responded to a residence in the area of West Jefferson Street, regarding a male subject walking through back yards. Justin Reece was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession of Controlled Substance 2nd (Drug Unspecified), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess) and Prescription Controlled Substance not in Proper Container.

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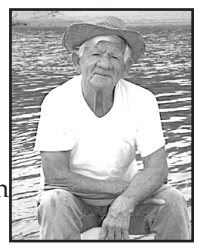
Johnnie 'John Dog' Damron



Johnnie "John Dog" Damron, 87, passed away at Sayre Christian Village on February 1, 2022. He was the son of the late William "Buck" Damron and Mary Roberts Damron of Payne Gap. Mr. Damron was a proud veteran of the United States Army. He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic in Eastern Kentucky until he retired to a cabin he built on Cherokee Lake in Bean Station, Tenn. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, yard sales, bluegrass music, fixing cars/mowers/small engines, Jeeps and pinto beans and cornbread. John Dog was a wheeler and dealer, a master negotiator. Every treasure had a tale. He was a story and joke teller of all things old and new. Johnnie was a hard worker who deeply loved his children and grandchildren.

Mr. Damron is survived by his 2 daughters and their families: Suzanne, Heath & Jacob Edmonds of Berea and Gina, Dr. Eric "Doc," Annah & Ella Baldwin of Richmond, KY, a sister Dollie(Bill) Johnson of Thomasville, NC as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, fishing buddies, fellow flea marketers, friends and loving caregivers at Arcadian Cove.

He was preceded in death by his loving companion, Debra Wireman, his parents, his brothers; Bill Damron, Avery Reid Damron, and Jack Damron. His sisters, Bessie Stafford, Fame Johnson, Dora Winebarger and Joann Hill.

Services were at 6 p.m. on Feb. 4 at Lakes Funeral Home. Brother Scott Howerton officiated and burial with military honors followed on Saturday, February 5, 2022 at noon at Doll Bartley Cemetery in Pikeville. In memory of John Dog, cast a fishing line, go to a yard sale, plant a vegetable garden, or make a donation to a charity of your choice.

Donna Powell Mitchell

On Wednesday, February 2, 2022, Donna Powell Mitchell of Lexington went to be with her Lord and Savior at the age of 78. Donna was born on August 14, 1943 in Berea, Kentucky to Thomas and Ersie (Hazelwood) Powell. Growing up in Berea and attending Berea High School she loved Kentucky her whole life and served the state of Kentucky as a Notary Public. She worked for Fayette County Public Schools where she worked for over 42 years at Morton Middle School.

She was a strong, generous, and elegant woman. She loved her family and was a faithful friend. Donna was preceded in death by her father, Thomas, and her mother, Ersie. She is survived by her daughter, Jodi Young and son-in-law Joshua Young of St. Augustine, Florida and many cherished cousins.

A Memorial Celebration will be Saturday, February 12 at 10 a.m. at Milward-Man O' War located at 1509 Trent Boulevard with a reception following.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Billy Graham Evangelistic Association may be made in her name to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ. https://billygraham.org/checkout/give-honor-memorial.php www.milward-funeral.com

Billy E. Richardson

Billy E. Richardson, 43, Berea, passed away on Tuesday, January 25, 2022, at the UK Hospital in Lexington.

Billy was born in Richmond, on May 17, 1978. He worked for the Public Works Department and was a self-taught computer whiz. Billy loved spending time with his family and his greatest joy was being able to make people laugh and smile. He was a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his parents, Brenda & David Richardson; his fiancée and best friend, Maggie Bowlin; his children, Jacob Richardson, Destiny Richardson, Julia Richardson and Hannah Richardson; one half-sister, Amanda Powers; as well as a host of other extended family and friends.

Funeral Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 29, 2022, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Pastor John Doss officiated and burial followed in the Wallaceton Cemetery.

Luther Center

Luther Center, 90, Circleville, Ohio (formerly of Rockcastle County) died Saturday, February 5, 2022 at Wyngate Senior Living Facility. He was a Berea native born January 7, 1932, son of the late Daniel and Ruth Tutt Center, a retired educator with the Kentucky School System, farmer, property owner and member of Union Church.

Survivors include his sons Stephen Center (Rose), Luther Center, Jr.; grandchildren Stephen, Jr., Sarah, Michael, Andrew; great grandchildren Jackson, Jacob, Sullivan, Camille, Angus; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his loving wife Yvonda Tunnell Center; siblings Daniel Center, Jr., Bernice Robertson, Vivian Landis, Mabel Boehm.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, February 11, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home with Pastor Kent Gilbert officiating. Burial will follow in Berea Cemetery. Visitation 11:30 a.m. until service time.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

James Alan York

James Alan York, 46, formally of Berea, passed away at his home in Florida on January 31, 2022.

James was born in Richmond, Kentucky to Karen Williams and Henry York, Jr.. He was employed by MSP industries in Clearwater, Florida.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Henry and Elizbeth York and Bill and Jessie Williams, and his beloved dog.

He is survived by his parents, Karen and Henry York, Jr.; one brother, Henry York III; one nephew, Henry York, IV; and a special friend, Melissa Parks.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 9, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Wayne Miller officiated and burial followed in the Williams Cemetery in Jackson County.

Charles Edward Short

Charles Edward Short, 80, Berea died Saturday, February 5, 2022 at Baptist Health Richmond from complications of COVID-19. He was a life-long resident of Berea born December 27, 1941 son of the late James and Rosie Mounce Short, retired Berea College Boone Tavern employee, and attended Gloryland Baptist Church.

He was very family oriented and in his spare time he enjoyed horses, car shows, car races and tinkering with his classic 1969 Red Ford Truck.

Survivors include his daughters Karen Mattox (Paul), Tina Sell (Danny); siblings Ray Short, James Short, Wayne Short, Kenneth Short, Keith Short, Della Mae Casteel; grandchildren Robyn Mattox, Christian Sell, Dawson Sell; as well as numerous relatives, friends and car show buddies. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his loving wife Lois Gabbard Short; siblings Geraldine Lowder, Leslie Short.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Cecil Burns officiated and burial followed in Silver Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul Mattox, Danny Sell, Dawson Sell, Brian Fryer, Charles Fryer, Cecil Gabbard.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Nancy Meadows

Nancy Meadows, age 78, died on January 14, 2022, at her home surrounded by the love and care of family.

Nancy was born in Cincinnati, Ohio to the late Charles and Rosetta Hubbs. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband of more than 60 years, Charles "C.C." Meadows, one sister Gloria Francini, one son, Steve Meadows, two grandsons, Matthew Meadows, Ryan Meadows, and two granddaughters, Krista Meadows, and Mishaela Meadows.

She is survived by her sons, Charles (Diane) Meadows, Tony Meadows, and Gary Meadows; one sister, Effie (Allen) Cress; nine grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

The family expresses deep appreciation for all the care we received from Hospice Care Plus, and in particular, Diane, who's care for mom was invaluable. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Dr., Berea, KY 40403.

Funeral services were at Crestview Holy Sanctuary on Monday, January 24, 2022, at noon. Her son, Charles Meadows and Ricky Cress officiated and burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens..

James Leslie Rose

Mr. James Leslie Rose, 78, of Panola, the husband of Connie Wilson Rose, passed away Thursday evening, January 27, 2022.

He was born on November 10, 1943, in Estill County, the son of the late Lloyd and Mary Lula Richardson Rose. Leslie was a Veteran serving his country in The United States Navy. He was a farmer and landowner and was a retired heavy equipment operator at the Blue Grass Army Depot. Leslie enjoyed being with people and sharing stories. He especially enjoyed visiting with all his friends at the Blue Grass Stockyards and Winklers's Stockyard restaurant. In addition he was a member of the Madison County Beef Cattle association.

Survivors in addition to his wife Connie, include two daughters: Starla Rose Yount (Lee) and Leslie Jean Rose Hubler; a stepson: Michael Carpenter (Brittany); two grandchildren: Kendall Yount and Lloyd Grantham Hubler; two sisters: Ruby Yoon and Freida LaRue; two brothers: Thomas Russell Rose (Joan) and Roy Douglas Rose; his mother-in-law: Barbara Wilson as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a grandchild: Alexandra Yount; his son-in-law: Raymond Charles Hubler III; three sisters: Betty Lou Rose, Edna Grace Rose and Jane Alice Gilmore and two brothers: Freddy Lee Rose and Ralph E. Rose.

Funeral Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, February 7, 2022, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Bro. Dennis Pasley officiated and burial followed in the Red Hill Cemetery at Panola.

Pallbearers were Patrick Tudor, Charlie Clark, Lloyd G. Hubler, Lee Yount, Michael Carpenter, Rodney Rose and Greg Rose.

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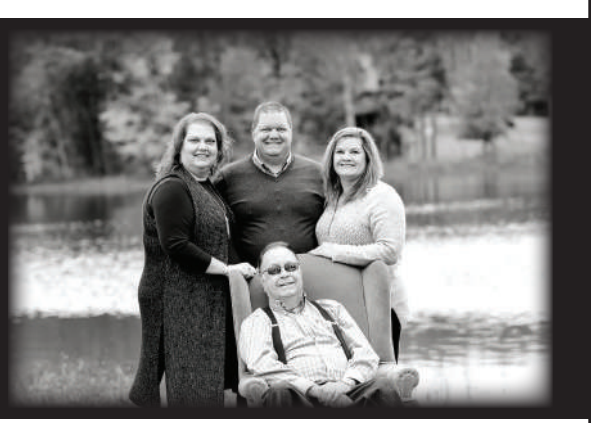

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Opinion

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peacefully assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

— The First Amendment

Preparation always the key this time of the year

Keith Taylor

Sometimes you have to prepare for the worse and hope for the best.

Last Thursday and Friday, Berea, Madison County and the rest of the state were under an ice storm warning, a weather event must different than a winter storm warning that we became used to practically during the entire month of January. Seems like every week we had a winter weather event of some sort.

The weather forecasters and the National Weather Service sent out warnings early last week that a significant ice event was going to transpire Thursday and continue into Friday. The early heads up gave everyone an opportunity to prepare in case of possible power outages that usually occur during a significant ice storm.

Like many of you, Rhonda and I took the necessary steps to prepare ahead of time just in case we lost power, stocking up with emergency heat just in case we needed an avenue to heat the house if the storm knocked out power to our home.

We had a Mr. Buddy heater, but added a Kerosene heater Mom and Kenneth had stored away in a building. That heater was a life savor at one time and I believe it was during an ice storm in 2009 they used it to heat their home on Scaffold Cane Road when they were out of electricity for a few days. Kenneth recalled that Mom had used it and cooked pinto beans — we call them soup beans — for dinner — I mean supper — one night. Doing that type of thing was always typical of my late mom who always found a way when there seemed not a way.

Growing up, Mom and my dad always taught us to be prepared and plan ahead if you can, especially in the winter, when the weather can create some cold, snowy and icy conditions. Even in my adulthood, Mom always told me to carry a flashlight, blankets, a candle and "bundle up" anytime I was traveling during the winter time. When Rhonda and I went to Kansas recently, we made sure we had everything we needed to stay warm if we got stranded while traveling. I remembered mom's words of advice very clearly in my mind and glad she took the time to make sure we took steps to be safe during the winter months.

Her advice still sticks with me.

In our home, we made sure our flashlights were working, all of our computer equipment was charged up and had enough food in the pantry to last for a couple of days. We even went as far as to make sure our outdoor gas grill had a fresh tank of gas to get us through in an emergency.

Like many of you, last Thursday was a tense day not knowing what was going to transpire, and if the weather would turn ugly as forecast.

Thankfully we dodged a bullet and the storm didn't pack an icy punch as predicted. We were prepared and glad our daily routine wasn't interrupted. I don't know about you, but come spring.

At least say Howdy!

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Glenn Mollette

"Howdy," was a common everyday word where I grew up. Raised on old Stidham, now known as Milo road in rural Appalachia, I spent a lot of time at my Grandpa and Grandma Hinkle's store. People came and went buying gasoline, sandwich meat, snacks or groceries for the week. There were cane bottom chairs in the store. Often people would sit and chat for a while.

Regardless of how many times during the week I walked down the road to that store, the opening salutation was typically, "howdy."

People were in and out of the Hinkle store doing business. A family member was often coming or going because my grandparents had raised ten children and there were many grandchildren who frequented the Hinkle business. Often, family members were buying a soda pop or just stopping in to say "howdy."

We grew up on Milo speaking to most everyone who came and went. When a car drove by, we usually waved even though we didn't always know them. At family or church gatherings we typically talked to everyone for a minute or two and shook hands or hugged a few people.

The only time I can remember our family being speechless was when fifteen or twenty of us were sitting on the porch and a man from New York City pulled up in an older car. My grandpa had received an advertisement in the mail about a great used car he could buy for $500. He ordered the car to surprise my grandma and we were all really surprised when this man pulled in front of the store in an old beat up looking car. He had driven the car from New York City, which was a long drive on those roads back then. After being drop jaw stunned silent for a few minutes, everyone loosened up and eventually started talking to the man who was just doing a job but now had to get back to New York. By this time, some of us were chuckling just a little. A couple of the family members took the guy over to Kermit, West Virginia to catch a Greyhound bus to begin his long journey back home.

A part of American culture has been hand shaking and embracing those we know. A part of most American religious gatherings has been shaking hands. One church I attended insisted on everybody hugging each other.

The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted our world with death, sickness and business failures. The distancing for many of us continues to be tough. We wear our masks and seldom know who else is in the grocery store. We're fearful of going to the funeral home to honor and respect the deceased. Shaking hands or embracing anyone anywhere is typically totally unwelcome. Many holiday parties of large gatherings were fewer over the past holidays. People don't want to be sick and so the distancing continues.

We do have the telephone, social media and email which helps us at least stay connected.

However, please keep in mind, when you do recognize someone at the grocery or any public place you may not feel comfortable embracing or shaking hands, but you can still convey a greeting and kindness by at least saying "howdy."

Nurses provide addiction help, aid in recovery

By Tim Robinson

When it comes to our health, the right care provider can make all the difference. Suppose you've ever been in the doctor's office, urgent care or hospital for a broken bone, bad virus or the birth of a child. In that case, you understand the great comfort that a caring medical team can offer – not only to the person receiving care but to his or her loved ones, as well.

At the core of many medical teams is a nurse, or team of nurses, whose job is ensuring you have what you need to get or stay on the road to better health. Their presence can be a major source of relief in even the most difficult situations.

One part of the nursing workforce that often goes overlooked is those supporting Kentuckians with substance use disorders. Across Addiction Recovery Care's inpatient and outpatient programs, nurses serve a critical and lifesaving role delivering care, counsel and treatment to our community members who have decided to pursue recovery. In addition, a nurse is one of the first medical professionals our clients encounter when coming to treatment, becoming a trusted, familiar face over time.

Unfortunately, Kentucky is facing a nursing shortage – one so dire that it prompted an emergency order from Gov. Andy Beshear late last year. Since then, many important conversations have been taking place around what can be done at both the state and federal levels to retain and grow our nursing workforce.

Kentucky has been blessed with multiple outstanding nursing programs at our colleges and universities. Students pursuing a degree or certification in nursing have numerous options in different regions so they can find something that aligns with their schedule and location

Nationally, we've seen programs like the Health Resources & Services Administration's Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Loan Repayment Program – an initiative championed by Congressman Hal Rogers which offers up to $25,000 in loan repayment for nurses and other health care professionals working in areas hit especially hard by the addiction crisis.

Two years into the pandemic, COVID-19 continues to stretch our limited health care resources very thin while fanning the flames of other public health crises like the addiction epidemic.

As a result, substance use is rising across the board, and Kentucky's overdose death rate is back on an upward trajectory despite the great progress we were making in the leadup to 2020.

Demand for addiction treatment and mental health services will only continue to rise in the coming months and years, which is why we must tackle Kentucky's nursing shortage now. And like so many other big issues facing the Commonwealth today, this is something that will take a multifaceted and collaborative effort to resolve across our entire health care system.

For those considering a career in nursing or who have chosen this profession already, I urge you not to overlook the vital and impactful work being done in the field of addiction recovery. The nurses I've had the privilege of working with here at Addiction Recovery Care are some of the most selfless individuals I've ever met.

They are top-notch medical professionals who are genuinely committed not just to physically treating the men and women who walk through our doors but are all-in on their clients' recovery journeys and helping them find hope and purpose.

If you have battled a substance use disorder yourself or know someone who has, you know that the journey to recovery is not an easy one. We're grateful for the dedicated nurses who show up for their clients each and every day with compassion, positivity and medical expertise, and we hope to see more Kentuckians fill these much-needed roles in the years to come.

Tim Robinson, president and CEO of Addiction Recovery Care (ARC)

The Berea Citizen

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Celebrating 121 years: 1899-2021

Publisher: Keith Taylor

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Jan. 27

• Kimberly J. Cowan, 42, Richmond: failure to appear
• Christina Joy Gordon, 42, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified
• Kimberly Jo Hall, 40: Richmond: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
[a] Nicholas Jackson, 23, Waynesboro: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Virgin Martin, 34, Harper Woods, Michigan". Failure to appear
• Zachary Miller, 24, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Aaron Lee Parks, 35, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Robert Dewane Sandlin, 55, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury)
• Michael Cecil Stamper, 34, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband; tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)

Jan. 28

• Aaron Lee Parks, 35, alcohol intoxication (1st and 2nd offense); Jeremy Douglas Gadd, 31, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Johnathan T. Davis. 27, Mt. Vernon: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, controlled substance under $10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition from building, $1,000 but less than $10,000; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Christina A. Denny, 55, Richmond: one headlight; no operator's – moped license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified)
• Causaundra L. Warren, 32, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense 9greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in marijuana (8ounces to less than 5 pounds), 1st offense
• Gwendolyn N. Peterkin, 23, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia -buy/possess
• Mystic N. Wainwright, 37, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Cody B. Murphy, 30, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)
• Virgil Martin, 34, Oak Park, Michigan: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in marijuana (8 ounces but less than 5 pounds), 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
• Arnold C. Amburgey, 63, Crab Orchard: disregarding stop sign; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; no operator's – moped license; possession of a n open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle, prohibited; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Anna Beth Hardiman, 47, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
• Teresa Faye Miller, 49, Berea: failure to appear, citation of misdemeanor
• Eltron Bailey, 32, not given: hold for court
• Brad Scott Helm, 42, Crab Orchard, failure to appear
• Candice Briggs, 33, Shelbyville: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Bronson Marsh, 29, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required

Jan. 29

• Randall E. Ballard, 55, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Trevor Wayne Helton, 26, London: failure to appear
• Ashley N. Cameron, 49, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)
• Adam Jones, 68, Hampton, Virginia: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation
• Mildred H. Burkhart, 65, Corbin: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
• Kyle Long, 47, Nicholasville: receiving stolen property, $10,000 or more; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; receiving stolen property, $1,000 but less than $10,000
• Arnold Todd Combs, 55, Berea: failure to wear seatbelts; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating under the influence of alcohol – 3rd
• John P. Pulliam, 30, Berea: endangering the welfare of a minor

Jan. 30

• Devon Shawn Blanton, 26, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Kimberly M. Thompson, 28, Sand Gap: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
• Sheryl Crawford, 28, Richmond: no registration receipt; nor registration plate; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st (aggravated circumstances)
• Chloe E. Carender, 23, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
• Jimmy Marcum, 31, Richmond: failure to appear
• Taylor D. Isaacs, 23, Richmond: failure to appear
• Harold Edwards, 33, not given: failure to appear
• Keri Jo Estes, 31, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

Jan. 31

• Taylor Wagers, 25, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Heather Renea Wagers, 44, Richmond: failure to appear
• Kimberly R. Downs, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
• Rebecca McKnight, 49, Richmond: failure to appear
• Adam Stacy Castle, 46, Berea: escape, 2nd degree; tampering with prisoner monitoring device; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; giving officer false identifying information; theft of identity of another without consent
• Bobbie Knuckles, 42, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); illegal possession of a legend drug; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified)
• Melissa Shippy, 54, Richmond: failure to appear
• Angela M. Gabbard, 26, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)
• Billy Adam Pence, 42, Eubank: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; failure to wear seatbelt; careless driving; obstructed vision and/or windshield; illegal possession of a legend drug; prescription-controlled substance no properly contained, - 1st offense
• Dylan D. Bellegarde, 30, Winchester: failure to appear
• Christopher Earl Miller, 32, Berea: serving probation violation warrant
• Michael Scott Northern, 40, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Sarah Carr, 31, McKee: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

Feb. 1

• Briana Coffey, 25, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Charles R. Metcalfe, 50, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
• Joshua Brandon Baker, 37, not given: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; non- payment of court costs, fees, or fines; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; license to be in possession; theft of identity of another without consent
• Charles Earnest Hutton, 47, Richmond: failure to appear
• Hunter Isak Wagers, 19, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol 008 – 1st; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license' possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle, prohibited; wanton endangerment – 1st degree
• William Lee Lawson, 49, Richmond: failure to appear
• Melissa Kay Dalton, 42, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Cody Campbell, 30, Stanton: failure to appear
• Roy S. Johnson, 48, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Floyd Joseph Espey, 37, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Austin Madden, 28, Berea: theft by deception, include cold checks
• John Wesley White, 42, Beattyville: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Kyle Coler-Dark, 39, Lexington: probation velation (for felony offense)
• Greg Kay Hundley, 39, Richmond: no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to wear seatbelts; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified); failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
• Cylina Johnson, 42, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Jeffrey Lynn Bond, 39, Mt. Vernon: fugitive from another state – warrant required
• Melissa Ann Fuson, 39, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Brandon Wynn, 37, Brodhead: burglary, 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

Feb, 2

• Jennifer Harvey, 35, Owingsville: probation violation (for felony offense)
• James Ratliff, 45, Richmond, probation violation (for technical offense)
• Greg Cornelison, 56, Louisville: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree; theft by deception, include cold checks $1,000 but less than $10,000
• Sheila Patterson, 53, not given: failure to appear
• Melanie Ryann Bogie, 38, Richmond: failure to appear
• Daniel Dewayne Fryer, 43, possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
• Marnique Horn, 27, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required
• Gloria Gaunce, 70, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Lisa Renee Robinson, 48, Mt Vernon
• Lindsay Karczewski, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Jan. 31
• Douglas Whitmore vs. Ashley Nicole Cameron

Circuit Court

Jan. 27
• Jeana Eversole vs. Dustin Eversole
• Timothy Ryan Gallogly vs. Catherine Alexa Gallogly
• Teresa Ann Webb vs. Darrell Keith Webb
• Donna Jo Wright vs. Larry Nelson Wright

Jan. 31
• Hailey Dene Yett vs. Kendall Cunningham

Feb. 1
• Candace Campbell vs. Jeremy Campbell
• Troy Allen Lane vs Lisa Lynn Lane
• James Hawkins vs. Angela Hawkins
• Kevin Lewis Wiley vs. Ashley Katherine Wiley
• Julian Sydney Lowe vs. Miranda Siques
• Dannielle Bonnie Davis vs. William Thomas Davis
• Paul Barrett vs. Myrtle Corman, ET AL

No foreclosures this week

BIRTHS

Jan. 25

• Twins (boy/girl) born to April Ray and Larry Schmidt of Richmond

Jan. 26

• Son born to Grace Miller and Cameron Beck of Richmond
• Son born to Michaela and Jon Stamper of Richmond

Jan. 27

• Son born to Mackenzee and Dakota Jones of McKee
• Daughter born to Krissa Abney and Anthony Forjone of Irvine

Jan. 31

• Son born to Martha and David King of Richmond
• Son born to Kayla and Brandon Haddix of Richmond

Feb. 1

• Son born to Lisa Fisher and Steven Powell of Mt. Vernon
• Son born to Marshonda Johnson and Louis Windom of Berea
• Son born to Shana and Brian Ford of Beattyville
• Son born to Billie Wynn and Austin Short Berea

Baptist Health, Richmond

Who cares about public notices?

YOU SHOULD

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

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Classified

• APARTMENTS •

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2 BR townhouses
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For rent w/ $400 dep.

Storage Units Available

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

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$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
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• MISCELLANEOUS

CARHARTT Jeans
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Extra Nice!
1 BR, safe, quiet neighborhood
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$495/month + utilities
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Call the Berea Citizen for all of your advertising needs!
859-986-0959
Ask for Libby

•ADVERTISING SPECIAL•

February Special
Run your "Help Wanted" ads with
The Berea Citizen!
During the month of February, businesses can run
a 1 X 2 Help Wanted ad for $30 for 4 weeks!
This is a savings of $50 from our regular rates!
Call Libby at 859-986-0959 to place your ad

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Highway 21 West
115 Linda Lane

Red Colt Properties

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• COMMERCIAL •

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Will build to suit
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• Lot for Rent•

For Rent
camper/mobile home lot
Pinnacle View Mobile Home Park
103 Bowman RD
859-582-6033

Happy Valentine's Day!

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK•

Recipe from the heart

With Valentine's Day less than a week away, you may be looking for something that is easy and delicious. This cake will definitely fit the bill! We have made this cake for years and it is a go.

Libby Horn

Chocolate Chip Pound Cake

Ingredients
1 (18.25 ounce) yellow cake mix with pudding
1 (3.9 ounce) package instant chocolate pudding
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cop vegetable oil
3/4 cup water
1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
4 large eggs
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
Sifted powdered sugar

Directions
Combine first 3 ingredients stiring with a wire wisk to remove large lumps. Add oil, water, and eggs. Stir until smooth. Stir in sour cream and mix well. Stir in chocolate chips.
Grease and flour a 12 cup bundt pan (we use Baker's Secret spray). Pour in batter
Bake in a 350 degree oven (preheated) for one hour until a wooden toothpick inserted comes out clean.
Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan and cool completely. Sprinkle with powdered surgar.

Recipe credit: Southern Living

• PUBLIC NOTICE•

Robinson Cemetery will be having their annual meeting on February 22, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the new Cartersville Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Find the Best

•HELP WANTED•

Help Wanted
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Rotary Club News

Two totally different projects with a goal of building from the ground up were tackled by two Berea citizens.

Both came out of retirement propelled by the pandemic's effects — Rotary member Doug Shirley fulfilled a dream to house his Torino and other important items in a metal building the construction of which he oversaw. Michelle Malicote was sought by Governor Andy Beshear to develop pandemic policies and procedures for Kentucky's State department of public health. The color coded chart with which so many citizens became familiar as to red, orange, yellow, and green zones was the design of Malicote and was, likewise, built from the ground up.

Shirley shared every detail of the metal structure from Lincoln Building beginning with the city permit to full enclosure with electricity. He provided a documented step by step booklet with pictures, descriptions, timetables, and costs.

On a note of humor he showed a tomato cage made from residual materials at a cost of four hours of labor.

Malicote, who has an impressive background with over 40 years in public health, is still working for the state since her expertise will be needed as schools open back up in the fall.

She answered questions relative to the vaccine, its necessity for citizen protection, and how many decisions have been made with the input of a cadre of health and education professionals.

Guests attending Shirley's session were Helen Eden and Nancy Scarlett. Malicote's granddaughter, Anna Grace, was in attendance for the session lauding the success of the three covid vaccines. Rotary Partner Barbara Shirley was a guest at both sessions.

Acting president Doug Fritz reported that the meeting room previously used by Rotary at the Artisan Center is being re-purposed.

For the time being meetings will continue at the Smokehouse Grill. Treasurer Marty Wayland reported $295 profit from the Silent Auction.

(Submitted)

Helping hands

In life, it's really all about how we can help other people. In return, they can help us, too.

That's why it's good to have lots of connections. My husband has quite the collection of mechanically talented friends. I want to tell a story about when Medlock's on E Main Street in Richmond saved the day for my daughter and me.

Tammy Whittamore

It was around the end of January in 2019. We were at the courthouse for Katie to take the driving portion of the driver's license test. (If you're a parent, you know this is just as nerve-racking for you as it is for your child.) I had dashed into the courthouse to see if I needed another document. So, Katie was alone in the car, and she wasn't parked in the numbered section. I came back out while she was showing proof of insurance and checking all the car lights, turn signals, and brake lights. Lo and behold, the rear brake lights and turn signals weren't working. Needless to say, Katie was very upset. She couldn't believe that we hadn't tested them at home. We didn't know if they had just stopped working or hadn't worked for a while. We were told we could come back if the problem was fixed, but unless another person fell out of the lineup, there would be no time for her to try again.

I called my husband Kenny for help. He called his friends at Medlock to see if they could look at the Jeep. Thank goodness they made time for us. We drove straight over and pulled into the garage. The interior of the Jeep was small which made it difficult to check. One of the guys scratched his hand trying to check around the brake pedal. I don't remember specifically what the problem was, but they managed to fix it very quickly! We were so thankful.

When we pulled back into the courthouse parking lot, we could see that the next driver was having a problem. Their insurance was not up to date. Their loss was our gain, though. After her trying morning, Katie got to take the test. She must have been able to overcome her nerves because she passed the test the first time! I am sure this memory will be one that she will never forget!

Use the month of February, to show some love for the people around you. Send a card, text, make a phone call, or even do a good deed. We can help improve each other's lives.

The Berea Citizen
P.O. Box 207
Berea, KY 40403
In-county subscription: $26/year
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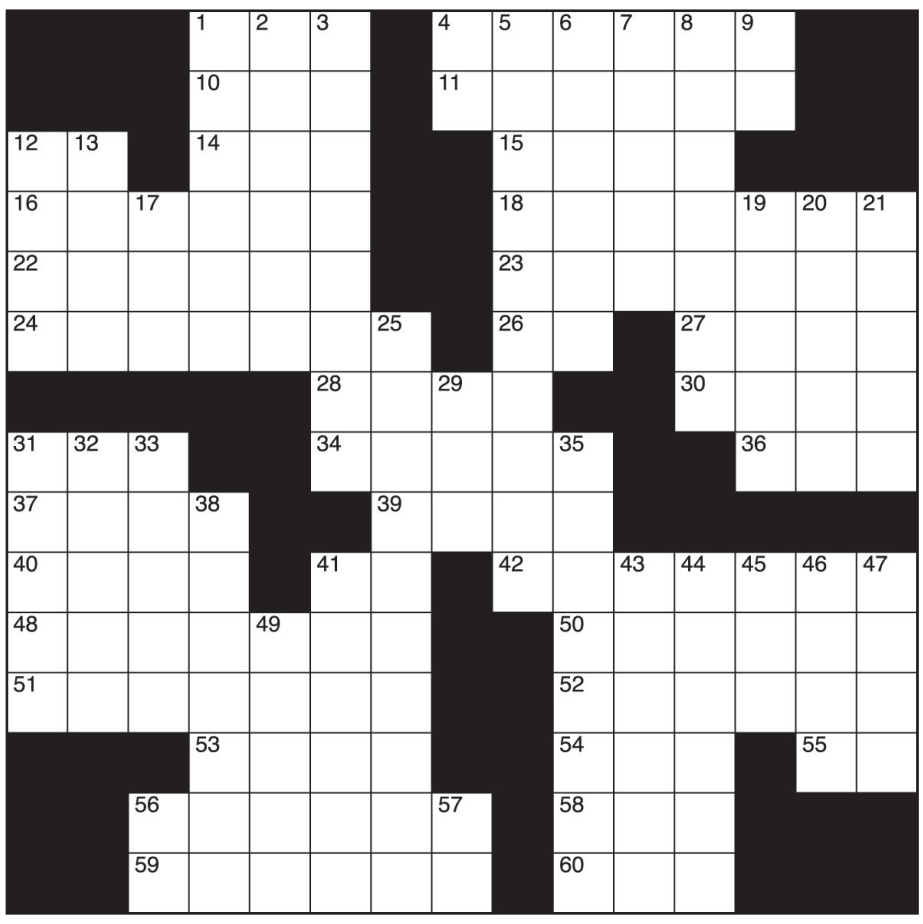
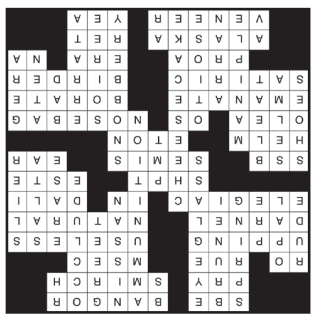
Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone Number (include area code): _____

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. One point east of due south
4. City in Maine
10. Inquire too closely
11. Make dirty
12. Small Greek island
14. Bitterly regret
15. Millisecond
16. __ the ante
18. Without value
22. Eurasian ryegrass
23. Authentic
24. Having a mournful quality
26. Not out
27. Salvador __, Spanish artist
28. Cargo (abbr.)
30. This (Spanish)
31. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
34. Slang for trucks with trailers
36. Helps you hear
37. Steer a boat
39. British School
40. Genus of olive
41. Computer term (abbr.)
42. Horse gear
48. Give off
50. A type of salt
51. Exposing human vice or folly to ridicule
52. One who watches birds
53. Sailboat
54. A major division of geological time
55. Sodium
56. American state
58. Soak in water
59. Thin decorative covering of fine wood
60. Affirmative

CLUES DOWN
1. One of the four seasons
2. Its sultan is famous
3. A lens for correcting defective vision in one eye
4. College degree
5. Soldiers need it
6. Japanese car manufacturer
7. A way to address
8. Obstruct
9. Atomic number 45
12. Ill-mannered
13. Opaque gem
17. Indicates before
19. Remove
20. Populous Argentine city
21. More cunning
25. Rich dessert
29. Payment (abbr.)
31. Footwear
32. Famed Alabama city
33. Sheep's cry
35. Arrogance
38. Clergical vestment
41. Serving no practical purpose
43. An evening party
44. Print errors
45. Not good
46. Egyptian Sun god
47. Industrial German city
49. Scottish island
56. Early multimedia
57. Atomic number 18



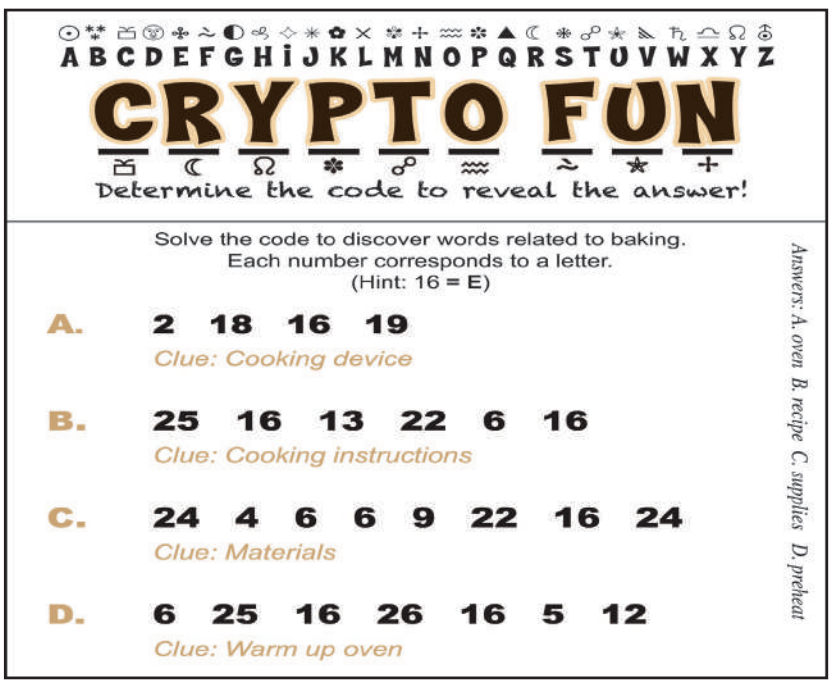
Sudoku

6	9							
	5						1	4
8		1			3	2		
1							9	
				7			5	
	6			8	9			1
	4						3	
				4		5		2
		2	1		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 sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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



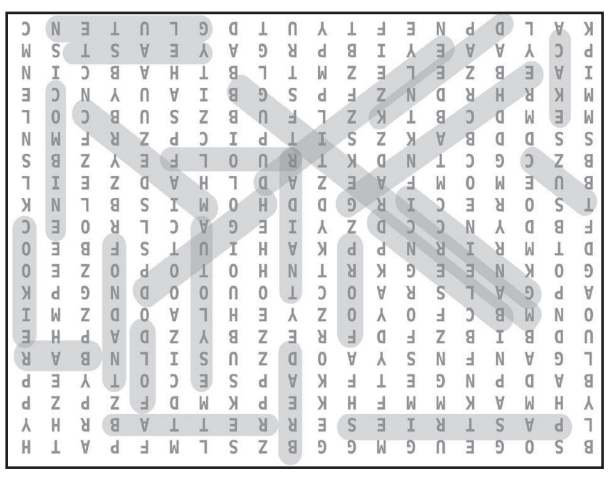
BAKING TIME WORD SEARCH

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

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

Baking Time

AUTOLYSE
BAR
BATTER
BLEND
BREAD
BUTTERCREAM
CAKE
COMBINE
COOKIE
CREAM
CUT
DOUGH
DRIZZLE
FLOUR
FOLD
FONDANT
GANACHE
GLUTEN
ICING
KNEAD
PASTRIES
PROOF
RADIANT
YEAST



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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.

CITY OF BEREA

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Berea (Owner) will receive sealed proposals for the Annual Landscape Maintenance Contractor for 633 Chestnut Street, 635 Chestnut Street, and 3 Artist Circle, City of Berea. Proposals will be due by Monday February 21, 2022, 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 4:30p.m. on Monday February 21, 2022, in the city clerks office.

A formal pre-proposal meeting will not be held. Proposal form will need to be used and can be obtained by email or contacting us.

All questions should be submitted in writing by Friday February 18, 2022, 4:00 pm local time to the following:

City of Berea
Attention: Rose Beverly
212 Chestnut Street
Berea, Kentucky 40403
Telephone: 859 986-8528
Email: rbeverly@bereaky.gov

The work to be completed consists of the following:

1. Perform all landscaping services enumerated in Sections A, B, and C below.
2. Repair any damage caused by crews or equipment.
3. Report any damage or needed repairs observed in any of the locations.
4. Report any concerns about the health of the existing trees.
5. Maintain public and employee use of all spaces during landscape maintenance; Berea Tourism locations listed in above address have scheduled events and work should not be taking place during these events. A list of known/scheduled events will be provided to contractor by owner. The winning company is expected to work around those events.
6. Maintain safe practices that do not endanger personnel or patrons to any public space.
7. Monitor the irrigation system to maintain proper coverage and rates and be available to come to the site for emergency repairs.
8. Replace dead spots in the sod as needed.
9. Repair damaged spots, holes, settlement, or depressions that occur in the turf areas.
10 Report serious and large-scale damage to the turf areas that require correction.
11. Remove all invasive weeds from the turf grass areas.
12. Do not allow weed eaters or mowers to strike or impact the base bark of the trees.
13. Take necessary soil tests to ensure proper soil ph.
14. Adjust mix and rates of fertilizers to guarantee healthy plants.
15. The maintenance contractor must deliver reports of issues beyond the scope of this contract to the City Administrator in written form within fourteen (14) days of discovery. Verbal reporting to the Public Works or any other City Department shall not be considered sufficient.
16. Contractor must be State Certified to administer all grounds chemicals.
17. No weed eaters, mowers or other tools shall strike or impact sign bases or ground receptacles or otherwise damage lights in bushes or trees

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

• Each proposal shall be submitted and completed in all particulars and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope as described in the "Submission of Proposal Lawn Maintenance" section contained in the General Provisions of this document. Signatures required on each form must be originals signed in ink by hand. The use of electronic signatures, stamps, mechanically generated signatures, or copies are not accepted.

• The City of Berea reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any proposal, and to take proposals under advisement. The City of Berea reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any and all proposals, and to accept what is determined to be the most responsive, most responsible, and best proposal, and in the best interest of, and most advantageous to, the City.

The following conditions and terms apply:

1. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
2. Attached are detailed specifications and conditions for bid submission.
3. The successful proposer must execute a City Attorney approved contract within ten (10) days of receipt from the City of Berea. The contract will begin effective March 1st, 2022. If the contract is not executed within ten (10) days, the City reserves the unilateral right to cancel it.
4. If any provisions of the contract are violated, the City, after 10 days' notice, may cancel the contract and arrange to have the products and or services supplied by others.
5. All proposals must be in a lump sum amount. Any attempt to qualify prices with an "escalation clause" or any other method of making a price variable, is not acceptable for this proposal. Please provide unit prices as specified.
6. The successful proposer shall provide proof of General Labiality Insurance Coverage of at least 2 million dollars.
7. Additional property maintenance could be requested from time to time depending on events within the City limits of Berea under the direction of the City Administrator, or his/her designee.

PROPOSAL FORM

TO: The City of Berea
212 Chestnut Street
Berea, Kentucky 40403

In compliance with a Notice to Proposers, the undersigned, hereinafter termed the Proposer, proposes to enter into a Contract with the City of Berea to provide the necessary machinery, tools, apparatus, and other materials and labor specified in the Contract, necessary to complete the work in the manner therein specified within the time specified, as therein set forth, for:

A. Berea Tourism Gallery & Event Center 633 Chestnut Street

1. Cut all turf areas:
a. Fescue to be cut at 1.5 to 2 inches with rotary mower with bagger attachment.
b. Approximate Sq. Ft – 1,000.
2. Fertilize the lawn and ground cover beds according to good turf grass practices.
3. Edge all sidewalks, curbs, and bed lines.
4. Blow all paved areas (includes street parking areas) free of grass clippings, leaves and debris and remove from the property, do not blow clipping, leaves and debris into the road or storm drains.
5. Always keep shrubbery trimmed properly. Only staff that has been trained and demonstrate competency in proper pruning techniques shall perform pruning. Use hand pruners or loppers on trees and shrubs. All new plant material has been designed to form massing naturally and will require very little if any pruning, we do not want shearing.
6. Maintain the proper pH of the turf soil areas by appropriate annual applications.
7. Ornamental trees and shrubs trimmed twice a year.
8. Keep planting beds free of weeds and debris.
9. Remove all trash on the property.
10. Mulch or Rock per Owner Request.
11. Pressure Washing on sidewalks, exits and entrances semi-annually.
12. Snow Removal (Winter) – Parking lots, sidewalks, entrances, steps. Services are to be performed during early A.M hours or night to avoid delay in city services.
13. Salt application - Parking lots, sidewalks, entrances, steps. Services are to be performed during early A.M. hours or night to avoid delay in city services. Excess salt or ice melt should be removed with blower after ice and snow are gone.

Total Cost: Berea Tourism Gallery & Event Center $_____

B. The Chestnut Street Pavilion: 635 Chestnut Street

1. Cut all turf areas:
a. Fescue to be cut at 1.5 to 2 inches with rotary mower with bagger attachment.
b. Approximate Sq. Ft – 5000 (exterior fence street perimeters & next to Berea Pavilion Bldg.).
2. Fertilize the lawn and ground cover beds according to good turf grass practices.
3. Edge all sidewalks, curbs, and bed lines.
4. Blow all paved areas (includes street parking areas) free of grass clippings, leaves and debris and remove from the property, do not blow clipping, leaves and debris into the road or storm drains.
5. Always keep shrubbery trimmed properly. Only staff that has been trained and demonstrate competency in proper pruning techniques shall perform pruning. Use hand pruners or loppers on trees and shrubs. All new plant material has been designed to form massing naturally and will require very little if any pruning, we do not want shearing.
6. Maintain the proper pH of the turf soil areas by appropriate annual applications
7. Ornamental trees and shrubs trimmed once a year.
8. Keep planting beds free of weeds and debris.
9. Remove all trash on the property.
10. Mulch or Rock per Owner Request.
11. Pressure Washing on sidewalks and all entrances semi-annually.
12. Snow Removal (Winter) – Parking lots, sidewalks, entrances, steps. Services are to be performed during early A.M hours or night to avoid delay in city services.
13. Salt application - Parking lots, sidewalks, entrances, steps. Services are to be performed during early A.M. hours or night to avoid delay in city services. Excess salt or ice melt should be removed with blower after ice and snow are gone.

Total Cost: The Chestnut Street Pavilion $_____

C. Berea Tourism Depot Welcome Center 3 Artist Circle-Garden & Cottage

1. Cut all turf areas:
a. Fescue to be cut at 1.5 to 2 inches with rotary mower with bagger attachment
b. Approximate Sq. Ft – 2,000 (Cabin Lawn-behind Barn & Cottage Gardens (2))
2. Fertilize the lawn and ground cover beds according to good turf grass practices.
3. Edge all sidewalks, curbs, and bed lines.
4. Blow all paved areas (includes street parking areas) free of grass clippings, leaves and debris and remove from the property, do not blow clipping, leaves and debris into the road or storm drains.
5. Always keep shrubbery trimmed properly. Only staff that has been trained and demonstrate competency in proper pruning techniques shall perform pruning. Use hand pruners or loppers on trees and shrubs. All new plant material has been designed to form massing naturally and will require very little if any pruning, we do not want shearing.
6. Maintain the proper pH of the turf soil areas by appropriate annual applications.
7. Ornamental trees and shrubs trimmed once a year.
8. Keep planting beds free of weeds and debris.
9. Remove all trash on the property.
10. Mulch or Rock per Owner Request.
11. Pressure Washing on sidewalks and all entrances semi-annually.
12. Snow Removal (Winter) – Parking lots, sidewalks, entrances, steps. Services are to be performed during early A.M hours or night to avoid delay in city services.
13. Salt application - Parking lots, sidewalks, entrances, steps. Services are to be performed during early A.M. hours or night to avoid. Excess salt or ice melt should be removed with blower after ice and snow are gone.

BID SUMMARY:
A. Berea Tourism Gallery & Event Center $_____
B. The Chestnut Street Pavilion $_____
C. Berea Tourism Depot Welcome Center $_____

Total Annual Contract (BASE BID) $_____

PROPOSAL INCLUSIONS: The Request for Proposal documents shall be returned in their entirety, with all applicable portions fully completed by the Contractor. Specifically, each Offeror's proposal shall include the following proposal requirements:
ï Pricing and Schedule of work completion
ï Certificate(s) of Insurance or Letter of Compliance (to be provided by Contractor's Insurance Carrier)

Signature of proposer: _____

Print Name: _____

Date: _____

Religion

Lessons on how to start a fight on Valentine's Day

Roger Alford

A husband told about the day his wife sat down on the couch next to him and asked what's on TV.

"Dust," he answered.

That's when the fight started.

Another husband told about the day his wife hinted that she wanted something shiny that would go from 0 to 200 in a matter of seconds. So, he bought her a bathroom scale.

That's when the fight started.

Another husband saw his wife looking into the mirror. She turned to him and said "I feel old, fat and ugly. I really need you to give me a compliment.

He replied: "Your eyesight is perfect."

That's when the fight started.

Some years ago, I included those old jokes in a Valentine's Day column, and I decided to pull them back out this year. There must be hundreds of those old jokes floating around these days. I thought they might be a good way to start a discussion of what you shouldn't say if you want to enjoy Valentine's Day, one of the days that have been set aside to celebrate love.

The Bible has much to say on the topic of love, and perhaps the most beautiful of the most beautiful passages on the topic is in 1 Corinthians 13, which Christians have dubbed "The Love Chapter."

What we're told there is that love is patient and kind, doesn't envy or boast, isn't arrogant or rude, doesn't insist on its own way, isn't irritable or resentful, doesn't rejoice in wrongdoing. Instead, love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. And, love never ends.

From time to time, pastors will call on their congregations to insert their individual names in place of "love" in those verses to see how they measure up. Honest men or women find that they fall short.

However, they also find that one name inserted there measures up perfectly, and that is the name of Jesus.

The exercise of inserting our own name, I expect, does challenge us to try to do better when it comes to loving others.

And, certainly, we should try to do better than the fellow whose wife demanded that he take her someplace expensive. So, he took her to the gas pump.

That's when the fight started.

———

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

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.

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(Next Week: Churches A-B)

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Dinner Bell Restaurant
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986-2777

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

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Feb. 12, 1964

South Bluegrass FFA to observe FFA Week

South Bluegrass Federation FFA officers had completed plans for observing the 1964 National FFA week that was to be observed the week of February 15th – 22nd. According to Lindon Estes, Memorial Federation president. The theme of the week was "Agriculture – Dynamic, Challenging." Other Federation officers included Nick Carter, Hustonville, vice president; John Elliott, Jr., McKinney, secretary; Lowell Land, Madison Central, treasurer; Conley Bastin Stanford, reporter; and Phillip Owen, Brodhead, sentinel. Keith Adams, Memorial South Bluegrass state officer and William Judge, Lexington, vocational agriculture supervisor for the area assisted in the planning of the National FFA Week activities.

Libby Horn

Colonels squeeze by Mountaineers

Centre College won a last minute "free throw shooting contest" to nose out Berea College at home 88 to 85. The Colonels hit 9 of 9 from the charity stripe during the closing minutes to offset a 6 for 6 effort by the Mountaineers to preserve their 9th victory in 13 games. Centre led by as much as 8 points in the first half, had to battle from a 3-point deficit 3 times in the second half. Although Centre tried only 67 shots from the field, they hit 33 for a credible 47.5%. Berea could only account of 31 of 76 attempts for 40%. Mike Marks scored 27 points to lead Centre's scoring, while Hal Smith added 18 and Julian Palmer tallied 17. James Owens and Gene Reaves shared honors with 23 each for Berea. Other Berea scorers were Isom with 10, Foreman with 2 and Mayo with 2. Berea had a record of 6 wins and 12 losses for that point of the season.

Noted Soprano set to perform

Madame Elena Nikolaidi, world famous mezzo-soprano and professor of voice at Florida State University performed in concert at Phelps Stokes Chapel o February 24, 1964. Selections from the performance included compositions from Handel, Purcell, Schubert, Rossini and Canteloube. Madam Nikolaidi was under the sponsorship of the William J. Hutchins Lectureship Series. In addition to her performance, Madame Nikolaidi held a master class for interested vocalists on Sunday in Gray Auditorium. Her topic for the master class was "Vocal Artistry in Performance." Nikolaidi was from Athens, Greece and studied at the National Conservatory of Music. For eleven years she appeared as one of the stars of the Vienna State Opera. She made her American operatic debut during the 1951 – 1952 season of the Metropolitan Opera. In 1960, she joined the faculty of Florida State University.

Foundation, Berea High pitted in district tourney

Berea High and Berea Foundation were set to square up in the 44th District Tournament that was to be held March 5 – 7, 1964 at the Weaver Health Building at Eastern Kentucky State College. The two schools were to play March 5th in the 3rd game of a triple header. Madison Central High and Model Hi would face off in the first game of the evening. Madison High would face off against Estill County. Irvine High drew the bye. Referees were Earl Shaw of Lancaster and Buddy Mahan of Winchester. Tournament manager was J.B. Moore.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jan. 27

• James Wayne Coffey and Carolyn F. Coffey to Julio Rodriguez – Guerrant, 228 or 230 Hallie-Irvine Street, $40,000

• J and F Grant, LLC to Michael Patterson and Rejeanna Patterson, lot 114 Lower South Pointe Subdivision, $220,000

• George M. Hillard (a/k/a Matthew Hillard) and Mast Holdings, LLC, Property #1 – lots 136 and 140 Bryant's Trail; Property #2 – lots 148 and 156 Bryant's Trail; Property #3 – 856 Ridgewood Drive, for and in consideration of the addition of capital contribution to the LLC

• Wolf Den Properties, LLC to The Allen Company, Inc., tract Madison County, for and in consideration of company interest in The Allen Company and for no other considerations

• Wolf Den Properties, LLC to The Allen Company, property in the vicinity of Combs Ferry Pike, for and in consideration of company interest in The Allen Company and for no other considerations

• Christopher Shane Lurty to David N. Richardson and Ashley L. Richardson, 412 Natalie's Way, $250,000

• Arbor Woods, LLC to Lyndsey Lisle, lot 19 Arbor Woods Subdivision, $40,000

• Arbor Woods, LLC to Lyndsey Lisle, lot 18 Arbor Woods Subdivision, $40,000

• Robert M. Mavity, Allyn I. Mavity and Helen S. Mavity, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact Robert M. Mavity under Durable Power of Attorney to Helen S. Mavity, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact Robert M. Mavity, lot 37 Mason Manor Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection First Party, Robert M. Mavity has for Second Party, that relationship being child and parent

Jan. 28

• Southparke Ranch, LLC to Dyan Sheryl Greene and Edward Michael Green, tract in vicinity of West Main Street, $175,000

• The Estate of Wesley Hager, by and through the Executrix Sheila Hager to Kristin L. Hager Hahn, 119 Boggs Lane, for and in consideration of the fulfillment of the terms of the will of Wesley Hager

• Edward Glenmore Jones and Carolyn M. Jones to Gregory E. West, lot 5 Hillcrest (232 Pleasure Drive), $35,000

• Lynetta Chasteen to Kenny Harold and Robin Harold, lots 204, 205 and 206 Dixie Highway Park, $30,000

• Jean Murphy Hogg (a/k/a Jean M. Hogg) to JMH Rentals, LLC, Property #1 – 310 Kaye Street; Property #2 – lot 8 Jefferson Street; Property #3 – lots 61 and 62 Mary Street; Property #4 – 210 Broadway Street, North; Property #5 – 131 Washington Street; Property #6 – 118 Meadowlark Drive; Property #7 – 182 Reed Hill Drive; Property #8 110 and 112 Reed Hill Drive, for and in consideration of a capital contribution from Grantor to grantee

Donald Thomas and Judy Thomas to Bryan D. Thomas and Holly Thomas, tract, or parcel of land Scaffold Cake Pike, for and in consideration of the love and affection between a parent and child

• Thomas Hill and Gloria Hill to Robin Chrisman, Vonda Sipple, and Rhonda Stamper, lot 52 Deacon Hills (129 Frankie Drive), for and in consideration of the love and affection of a parent for a child

• Dwayne Leffler and Pamela Leffler to Jennifer Gabbard and Shane Gabbard, 5126 Walnut Meadow Road, $481,000

• James L. Bicknell, Pearline P. Bicknell, and Blevins Law, PLLC to James L. Bicknell and Pearline Bicknell, tract Madison County, for and in consideration fo the love and affection and in order to serve the existing joint tenancy and immediate reconveyance of the property from Trustee to Grantees

• Parke Brothers Properties, LLC to Moore's Construction and Excavation, LLC, properties (2 tracts) Hallie-Irvine Street, $150,000

Brittany Vance (f/ki/a Brittany Stewart) and David Vance to Mahesh Ghimire and Krishna Ghimire, lots 14, 15 and ten feet off from the east side of lot 13 Bennet's Addition, $30,000

• Charles L. Dargavell, with life estate being reserved for Charles L. Dargavell and the remainder in fee to Gregory Dargavell, 518, 520, and 526 Maple Grove/710 Third Street, for and in consideration of $1.00 and love and affection between parent and child

• Cynthia M. Miles to Cynthia M. Miles Irrevocable Trust, Jennifer Veal Trustee, lot 21 Seven Oaks Subdivision (124 Seven Oaks Drive), $10.00

Jan. 31

• MBR Properties, LLC to Susan Kaye Albee, lot 1 Plat 30/47, $155,000

• Timothy R. Pelfrey and Susan Pelfrey to Tina French and Christopher French, lot75 Highland Park Place, $312,000

• ina Denise French and Christopher French to Latricia S. Spivey, 163 Shady Oaks Drive, $241,000

• Ricky Carpenter, Alternate Executor of the Estate of Frankie Carpenter to Wyldwood Farms, LLC a certain trat of land located on the northeast corner of the junction of Kingston – Dreyfus Pike and Ogg Lane, $175,000

• Nicholas K. Hon and Sarah D. Hon to Eric White and Brittany White, tract 21 Calloway Creek Farms, Inc., $315,000

• Ross the Realtor, LLC to Cummins Holdings, LLC, tract 6 Raintree Trace @ Goldenleaf, for and in consideration, there being no monetary consideration being exchanged, property is being transferred from one limited liability company to another limited liability company which are owned by the same member

• Ross the Realtor, LLC to Cummins Holdings, LLC, tract 6 Raintree Trace @ Goldenleaf, for and in consideration, there being no monetary consideration being exchanged, property is being transferred from one limited liability company to another limited liability company which are owned by the same member

• James R. Brown and Melinda A Brown to Thomas M. Ridge, III and Sara N. Ridge, 321 General Smith Drive, $259,500

• Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Derrick Labby and Rebecca Labby, lot 84 Orchard Hills Subdivision, $238,900

• Evans and Evans, LLC to Victory 1 Properties, LLC, 1 acre @ 212 Bybee Loop Road, $130,000

• Rose and Caldwell Investments, LLC to Candis Arthur and Eric Arthur, 757 Amanda Court, $355,000

• Zachary Mills (a/k/a Zachary Benjamin Mills) to Tanner Honan, 142 General Cleburne Drive, $224,900

• Tracy L. Tipton and Amber P. Tipton to Kyle Kindred and Kendra Peck, 105 Welch Drive, $284,000

• Curtis Johnson (a/k/a Bruce Johnson) and Kristeena L. Johnson, 419 E Street, $126,000

• Leonard Franklin Dyer and Lee Dyer to Ashley Hodge and Noah Hodge, 647 Fourwinds Drive, $279,000

• Ronnie L. Parker, Sr. and Barbara A. Parker and Jeremiah J. Parker to Jeremiah J. Parker, with rights of survivorship, lot 10 The Gates Planned Unit Development, for and in consideration of the love and affection that parents have for son

Feb. 1

• Kevin Gene Hosmer-Casey and Katie Casey to Nicholas Petek and Nikki-Cabri Collins Petek, 106 Churchill Court, $413,000

• Lindsey B. Bowles and Diane Welch, 534 Southern Cross Drive, $235,400

• Nathan Stutz and Meredith Stutz to Mark S. Bohnke, 2775 Oakley Wells Road, $330,000

• Jeremy M. Juett and Noel J. Juett to Rebecca Noble, 225 Oak Branch Road, $312,000

• J. Shack, LLC to John W. Tuel and Tyeirs R. Tuel, 516 Breezewood Court, $for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

• Annette Williams and Josh C. Williams to Angela Barceenas and Jeffrey Ryan, 349 Smith Lane, $230,000

• Lermon C. Willis and Margaret Jean Willis to Annette Williams and Joshua Williams, 290 Ogg Lane, $385,000

• Advanced Roofing and Construction, Inc. to Travis Casey Leach and Tori Rachell Davis, 4036 Loblolly Lane, $310,000

• The Estate of Edward L. Conder to Jack David Welch and Della Welch, lot 37 Baker Heights Subdivision (116 Westwood Drive), $276,000

• Woodall Realty Company, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, 978 Cobble drive, $62,000

• Matthew Warren and Brittney M. Adkins (a/k/a Brittney A Adkins) to Kristen Crumley and David Crumley. 328 Peachtree Drive, $276,500

• Garrett E. Mason and Sharon Mason to Priscilla Kind Madden and Shannon Madden, 1040 Big Hill Road, $155,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to Gulf Dream Properties, LLC, lot 80 Ash Park Subdivision, $53,000

• Richmond Development Company, LLC to Peter Mocke, lot 58 Ash Park Subdivision, $53,000

• Clifford Ray Miller and Steffani D. Miller to Edmund John Furphy, III and Jordan Lee Furphy, 329 Savannah Drive, $280,000

• Michael G. Tipton and Lisa Tipton to Clifford Ray Miller and Steffani Miller, 123 Lee Drive, $193,000

• Travis Horn and Teresa Horn to Samuel D. Roberts, lots 19 – 22 Clearview Subdivision, $134,000

Feb. 2

• Stephen A Nipper and sara M. Nipper to Trevor W. Hall, 212 Apache drive, $226,000

• John Christopher Gula and Nicole A. Gula to David Keith Runyon and Beverly A. Runyon, 225 Gadwall Drive, $502,000

• Linda S. Parke to Daniel Cliff Winkler and Mary Jane Winker, tract C Plat 30/29, $105,000

• Joyce M. Edwards and Donald Edwards, Grace M. Bowles, Kentucky Christian University (f/k/a Kentucky Christian College) and Mountain Mission School to Joyce M. Edwards, Grace M. Bowles, Kentucky Christian University (f/k/a Kentucky Christian College) and Mountain Mission School, tract 6 Plat 29/388 (Duncannon Lane), the Grantor, for and in consideration of clarifying ownership interest in and to herein described property

• Shiloh Pointe Properties, LLC to Kevin Lyle Payne and Lola Jane Payne, 187 Upper Hines Creek Road, $32,000

• Conner Properties, LLC to Paul David Wiseman and Lenora Kaye Wiseman, 109 Millirons Road, $16,000

• Theresa Lynn Brock and Michael Brock to Melinda Schumann and Sherwood Schumann, 309 River's Edge Drive, $395,000

• American International Relocation Solutions, LLC to Brian Heath Huddleston and Alyssa Huddleston, lot 74 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, $539,900

• Brittany L. Saitta and Matthew Saitta to American International Relocation Solutions, LLC, lot 74 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, $539,900

• Paula DeWitt to Austin Sparkman and Girgis Sparkman, 211 Sunset Avenue, $220,900

• LP Construction, LLC to Sanlodi Oum and Pisal Ny, 751 Copley Pointe Drive, $332,000

• Lillie R. Wilson, Trustee of the Ralph B. Wilson Family Revocable Trust, dated May 24, 2012, by Patricia Ann Wilson, Administratix of the Estate of Lillie R. Wilson, Lee District Court Case #21-P-104 to Patricia Ann Wilson, lots 20B and 21 Deacon Hills Subdivision, for and in consideration of the transfer of property out of a trust

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Mozzarella Tomato Caprese 10
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Soups

French Onion Soup Au Gratin 6
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Crayfish & Lobster Bisque 6
A creamy combination of pureed crayfish and lobster. Served with a pinch of dry sherry and warm heavy cream.

Salads

Valentine Spinach & Beet Salad 7
Fresh spinach, grape tomatoes, sliced red onion, pickled hard cooked egg, pickled beets, feta cheese served with warm Appalachian bacon dressing or your choice of dressing.

Tavern Mixed Green Salad 7
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Sweet success: 'Kathy's Cakes & Cookies' a dream come true for Estes

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Kathy Estes always envisioned starting her own baking business, but fear stood in the way of taking a chance. Eventually, she overcame the unknown factor and began baking for a living.

"I got to thinking, well, if I mess it up, it's just a cake and you can still eat it," she said.

Estes' family supported her dream and gifted her with a cake decorating kit for Mother's Day last year. She made her first cake for her two sons' birthday, and it sparked something special. Estes' business, "Kathy's Cakes & Cookies.

The business has grown tremendously, and she's had a steady flow of clientele across the state, including Louisville and even southern Indiana. Estes admits the designing the cakes and their detail are her favorite.

"Everybody orders something different," she said. "Each cake in its own way is a challenge."

Estes' uniqueness with her creations are founded on family and traditions. She has secret recipes that are more than 70-years-old. Her baking talents have been undeniable and has even brought her success in local baking competitions.

Kathy Estes has been enoying the success of her own business, 'Kathy's Cakes and Cookies' and will be busy baking goodies for Valentine's Day this year.
(The Citizen/Mary Margaret Cheeks)

Estes first competed in a bake-off to support Madison Central's project graduation in November and the competition was even judged by celebrity chef Jason Smith also known as "Lord Honey." Estes placed second with a special Kentucky bourbon cake and cookies. The challenge consisted of having bakers incorporate Kentucky into their baked goods. Estes used Maker's Mark Kentucky Bourbon in her cake and labels this as one of her favorite projects.

Estes also took first place in Boone Tavern's Gingerbread House contest last December.

Estes also enjoys looking for ways to give back to her community. Last Fall, "Kathy's Cakes & Cookies" donated cookies to Girl Scouts to give to local hairdressers, who helped underprivileged children receive haircuts.

"When you present someone with cakes and cookies- it's all smiles." Estes also donated 10 percent of her proceeds to the Western Kentucky Tornado Relief Fund.

As Valentine's Day approaches, Kathy's Cakes & Cookies" Estes will be busy making goodies. She crafts custom-made cakes, cookies, muffins and pies.

Estes said every dessert is made from scratch and fresh. She also does not bake until she receives the order from the customer.

Every dessert is individualized, and prices vary on based on decoration, detail, and size. "Kathy Cakes & Cookies" is a Kentucky Proud product and fully licensed as a home-based business.

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Out of the Blue

Cats outrun Gamecocks

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Kentucky is feeling comfortable away from home.

The fifth-ranked Wildcats (20-4, 9-2) notched their fifth consecutive victory, including back-to-back road wins with an 86-76 victory at South Carolina Tuesday night.

Coupled with top-ranked Auburn's 80-76 setback at Arkansas Tuesday night, Kentucky moved within one game of the Tigers in the Southeastern Conference standings. The Wildcats have won five of their past six road games.

"It was a great game for us," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "You want to be playing all kinds of different ways (this time of year). You want overtime games, you want games like this, where it goes 43-43, so you can find out who's who and they can find out who's who. … these these kids responded. I've got a really smart team."

South Carolina, which never led, tied the score at 43 midway through the second half, That's when the Wildcats regained control and created a degree of separation between the two conference foes. Kentucky stretched the margin back to double digits down the stretch.

Oscar Tshiebwe grabs a rebound in Kentucky's 86-76v win at South Carolina Tuesday night. (Mike Cyrus Photo)

"I'm just glad we're done playing them," Calipari said. "They're going to win games, like I said about Vanderbilt. You look at these teams and they're ready to play us. These dudes, they're playing Kentucky. They get after it."

Kentucky National Player of the Year candidate Oscar Tshiebwe played just 11 minutes in the first half and scored just six points and had just two rebounds. Tshiebwe flipped the switch in the second half and continued his impressive total of double-double performances. Tshiebwe finished with 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to collect his 18th double-double of the season.

Tshiebwe said the Gamecocks couldn't keep pace with the Wildcats in the second half, which resulted in his turnaround performance.

"We (had) to run and when we run, they can't stop us," he said.

It was Tshiebwe who led the way, but he was followed by five more Wildcats in double figures. Keion Brooks added 15 points and just missed a double-double with nine rebounds, followed by TyTy Washington with 14 points, Kellan Grady with 12 and Jacob Toppin and Davion Mintz added 10 points apiece off the bench.

Brooks said the balanced attack "just shows how good we are as a team and how individual players can get to different spots" with "guys who are a threat from deep, a threat around the rim with the lob with dunks and get to the rim with a mid-range (shot)."

"When you have players who can score at all three levels, it's really hard (for the other team) to lock in and take one thing away," he said.

Toppin scored six straight points during a crucial stretch late in the first half but didn't return after going down with an apparent ankle injury. Calipari didn't provide an immediate update on Toppin following the contest, but Brooks said "he'll be fine" after visiting with his teammate in the locker room.

"It's going to take some time (for him) to get well and that's what he needs," Brooks said.

Sahvir Wheeler had just four points, but dished out 11 of his team's 25 assists.

"He impacts the game," Calipari said. "The good news is, if he's struggling and he needs to come out, we're fine.

"How many point guards impact the game like he does? Not many, not many in this country."

———

Gametracker: Florida at Kentucky, 4 p.m., Saturday. TV/Radio: ESPN, UK Radio Network.

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UK Basketball Schedule

February

2 — Vanderbilt • Won • 77-70

5 — @Alabama • Won • 66-55

8 — @South Carolina • Won • 86-76

12 — Florida • 4 p.m. • ESPN/2

15 — @Tennessee • 9 p.m. • ESPN/2

19 — Alabama • 1 p.m. • CBS

23 — LSU • 9 p.m. • ESPN/2

Sports

Claim to fame

Cheering on Special Olympic stars land Eagles on ESPN

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

It's not every day a local high school basketball team gets a shout out on ESPN Sports Center, but that exactly what happened to the Madison Southern boys' team last week. During halftime of their game against Tates Creek, the Eagles and their fans welcomed the Madison County Special Olympics' Star Athletes by cheering on their basketball game.

Sports Center anchor, Scott Van Pelt, lauded the effort put forth by the Eagles' players and fans during the nightly "Best Thing I Saw Today" segment.

"It was so great to look at this team supporting the Special Olympians and treating them like the stars that they are," Van Pelt said on-air. "As I wrote on Twitter, 'It feels good to be kind and it's not difficult to do so."

Southern Coach Austin Newton said this was something his players had been looking forward to doing.

"Instead of going into the locker room, our players and student section stayed our there and cheered for them," Newton said.

"It was a Sports Center theme, and our students did interviews with the Special Olympic players."

Jaime Moore, local coordinator for the Madison County Special Olympics with the Richmond Recreation Department, said last week wasn't the first time the special Olympians played at Southern.

"During the 2019-20 Basketball season, Matthew Helton, one of Madison County Special Olympics'star athletes, was a student manager for Madison Southern's varsity boys team," Moore said.

"I learned from his uncle, Cesar Mejia, one of our Madison County Special Olympics coaches, that the team would like to invite us to play during halftime at one of their games. I contacted (Newton) about this opportunity and he mentioned how he was hoping to bring a bus load of their players to one of our Special Olympics games to cheer Matthew and his team on. Joey Reynolds, also a star player with Madison County Special Olympics was a student manager in the previous year, and Coach Newton and team wanted show their appreciation to both for their hard-work and dedication to their team."

Newton invited the special Olympians back this year and rolled out the welcome mat.

"We see these halftime showcase games as opportunities to share with our community the individual skills gained through weekly practices, our connection as a team, the joy of social interaction, and the overall love of the game of basketball," Moore said. "Our athletes were surprised with the opportunity to give autographs and be interviewed by students during their Sports Center themed segment."

During the Sports Center segment, a video was shown of the special Olympians hooping it up as the Madison Southern team and fans excitedly cheered them on, and still images of the athletes and student section dressed in Sports Center attire.

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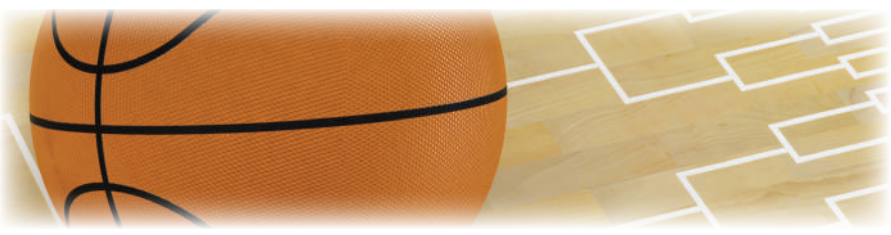
44th District Tournament Preview, A11



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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2022 Vol. 121, Issue 29

Subscriber of the Week: Patsy Reed www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

City adds more land

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

In a unanimous decision Tuesday evening, the Berea City Council annexed approximately 27 acres of land on Mayde Road, classifying the plat as an I-2 zone for industrial use.

The property at 1112 Mayde Road is currently owned by Kathleen Newby, a descendant of the original owner. The council voted to classify the property as industrial at the request of Councilmember Ronnie Terrill, who raised the issue of zoning at the last council meeting. The property had been zoned agricultural.

In other action related to city zoning, the council voted to hear an appeal of a Berea Planning Commission decision. Petitioners had requested a zone change for 104 John Street from R-1 residential to B-2 major business. That application was voted down by the commission on January 25. The city council will revisit the decision at the March 1 meeting and could vote to either uphold the original ruling by the planning and zoning commission or overturn it.

Also adopted unanimously Tuesday was an ordinance revising the parking code in the city. Under the provisions of the ordinance, curbs shall be painted

See LAND, A10

Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear spoke to the crowd as he awarded Berea, Madison County and surrounding counties grants for water, sewer and road improvements. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

Delivering relief

Funds from rescue act delivered to Berea, Madison and surrounding counties

Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear was in town Monday and awarded $2,754,002 to two cities and five water utilities in Estill, Garrard and Madison counties at the Folk Center.

The funding, from the Better Kentucky Plan's $250 million Cleaner Water Program, will deliver clean drinking water and improved sewer and water systems. The program is estimated to create approximately 3,800 jobs across the state.

"Providing modern, efficient wastewater systems and clean water will be essential as we build a better Kentucky," said Gov. Beshear. "These projects will encourage business and residential development and provide our utilities with the tools they need to support their growing customer needs."

> **"... this funding will help us ensure that we are able to fund all of the improvements needed to maintain the high quality of our water."**
>
> **Bruce Fraley, Berea Mayor**

"Gov. Beshear, thank you, because not only us, but the generation to come, will benefit from your generosity," said Estill County Judge/Executive Donnie Watson.

The Governor also presented a ceremonial check for $160,982 to Madison County representing Kentucky Transportation Cabinet projects to resurface portions of four roads: Griggs Road ($64,290); Newby Road ($57,672); Old Daniel Boone Road ($24,581); and Cruse Lane ($14,439). He also presented an $189,000 ceremonial check to Garrard County representing a KYTC project to resurface portions of Drakes Creek Road.

Cleaner Water Program Projects are funded by the American Rescue Plan Act and administered by the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority (KIA), $250 million was appropriated at the close of the 2021 General Assembly through a bi-partisan agreement for clean drinking water and

See FUNDS, A10

Obituaries

- *Patsy Faye Pigg Decker*
- *Carl Douglas Johnson*
- *Myrtle French*
- *Jeffery Rogers*
- *Phyllis (Joyce) Dutton Eden*
- *Gracie Rose Huff*

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Weather

Thursday
Rain
High: 65 Low: 28

Friday
Sunny
High: 39 Low: 28

Saturday
Sunny
High: 45 Low: 28

Sunday
Sunny
High: 60 Low: 43

Monday
Rain chance
High: 64 Low: 56

Sunday
Rain
High: 67 Low: 53

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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

75¢ Newsstand

Nathan Parsons. of Parson Counseling runs the track for the Lego Derby during an event last week. (The Citizen/Mary Margaret Cheeks)

Play therapy is for all ages

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

When Lisa Parsons opened Parsons Counseling & Play Therapy Center in 2014, she had a vision to provide hope and help for the community.

After eight years, not only has the services evolved but now there is a second location in Richmond with seven therapists including a nurse practitioner on board between both locations. Parsons Counseling & Play Therapy Center was also awarded the "Best Family Counselor" recognition recently. Parsons strives on professional development and continuously learning and applying new techniques in therapy.

"My vision has been to help children as young as 2 to adults," she said. "Play therapy is not just for children, it is a way to have people express what's going on in their life through art or sand trays which is what we call a

See THERAPY, A8

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Every participant enjoys a 25% discount off all purchases at the Log House Craft Gallery the day of the event.

Log House CRAFT GALLERY

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Log House Gallery offers visitors history

By Susan Buckmaster and Shannon Mullins, Berea College

Berea College's Log House Craft Gallery is a cornerstone of Berea's connection to craft. Since 1917, the Log House, the oldest, continually run craft gallery in the state of Kentucky, has provided consumers with a place to purchase craft and an outlet for artisans to sell their work.

One can't really talk about the Log House Craft Gallery, though, without talking about Anna Ernberg, its original architect. Ernberg was a Swedish immigrant who left her mark as both a weaver and public speaker.

Born June 6, 1874 in Christianstad, Sweden, Ernberg emigrated to America with her husband, Hjalmar, and two sons, Otto and Axel, to pursue her trade in weaving. She soon found work as a weaving instructor at Columbia University's Teachers College, but after 10 years of service, Ernberg's life situation had changed.

Philis Alvic notes in her book, "Weavers of the Southern Highlands," that 1911 Ernberg was a middle-aged widow when she finally wrote to friend, William Wade, to express her desire to relocate. Ernberg conveyed in her letter an awareness of Berea College's mission and praised the mountain weaving traditions that William Goodall Frost, the college's president, was making every effort to revive. Wade forwarded Ernberg's sentiments to Frost, and she soon was offered the position of superintendent of Fireside Industries with the simple mandate to preserve "that which is traditional and familiar to the older women in the mountains."

Within her first five years at Berea, Ernberg raised enough funds to begin construction on a building originally known as the "Log Palace." In his book, "Building a College: An Architectural History of Berea College," Robert Boyce describes the Log House, as it was later called, as a 68x40 foot plantation-style structure meant to honor the "revival of the colonial arts in the Southern Mountains and the mountain women who weave to educate their families." Kentucky's tulip poplar was the primary wood used in the building's construction out of deference to the traditional mountain crafts that would find a home beneath its mighty beams and bead board. The three-story Log House included salesfloors, showrooms, production, finishing rooms, craft storage and housing for the Ernberg family. The building was dedicated on May 2, 1917 with an overhead cost of $15,000.

Pictured here in front of the completed Log House Gallery's back porch is Anna Ernberg to the far right, standing beside Henry Ford. Ford was known to be in contact with Ernberg from time to time, presumably due to their shared interest in creating mechanized instruments that could revolutionize everyday life.

Ernberg's vision for traditional crafts and its strong cultural presence in the Berea community did not begin or end with the completion of the Log House, however. She quickly was dissatisfied with the amount of space the building afforded and began fundraising efforts to expand. With the financial backing of Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Samuel Thruston Ballard, Ernberg laid the commemorative cornerstone for the Sunshine Ballard Cottage in 1921.

To both increase production and ease the physical burden of the weavers, Ernberg designed a smaller counterbalance loom that put less strain on the craftsperson's body while also fitting more easily into quaint Appalachian cabins. According to Alvic, Ernberg's campaign for more accommodating weaving environments at one point allowed her to employ as many as 23 half-day students alongside 114 girls who worked two-hour shifts to meet their contracted labor hours with Berea College. Ernberg also commissioned work from 112 homes spread throughout the region. Her ever expanding workplace made room for noteworthy pupils such as Lucy Morgan, founder of the Penland School for Crafts, and Lou Tate, founder of the Little Loom House in Louisville.

In 1930, prominent journalist Ida Tarbell was asked to "name the 50 living women who in my judgment have done the most for the welfare of the United Sates, whether in business, in the arts, professions, social service, or other callings." The measuring rod Ms. Tarbell used contained three distinct notches: "Ability (1) to initiate or create; (2) to lead or inspire; (3) to carry on." Berea College's Ernberg, in Ms. Tarbell's estimation, measured up to all three standards. Amongst such inspiring names as Helen Keller, Margaret Sanger, Jane Addams, Mary McLeod Bethune, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather and Amelia Earhart, Ernberg's name was listed under "Educators, Teachers, Scholars."

Ernberg continued as superintendent of Fireside Industries until she retired in poor health in 1936 and later passed away on April 1, 1940 at the age of 66. The stone's inscription read:

Not until the Loom is silent
and the shuttles cease to fly
shall God unroll the pattern
and tell the reason why
The dark threads are as needed
in the Master's skillful hands
as the Threads of Gold and Silver
in the pattern He has planned.

Today, The Log House Craft Gallery continues the tradition of supporting Appalachian artists through the purchase and sale of their products. When you step into the Log House today, however, you will find artisanal craft from more than 500 artists across the globe. The portfolio continues to grow with new items and new up-and-coming artists.

Thanks to Ernberg's fundraising talents, the Log House is a huge, three-story structure, home to specialty rooms like a yarn room, garden room, toy room and Christmas room. But the pinnacle of new products is housed on the first floor where you can find extraordinary hand-crafted kitchen items from cast-iron skillets to hand-forged knives and copper pots.

"Every time I walk into the Log House, I fall in love with something new, said Susan Buckmaster, Berea College director of business development and guest relations. "There's an energy there you can't find anywhere else. You can't help but feel the creative talents of generations of artists in the store. The artists pour a little piece of their heart and soul into every item they make. It's why I smile every time I go in. You can feel the artists' energy and you know that when you buy something from the Log House, the artist is sharing a piece of themselves with you. It's a kind of connection you can't get just anywhere.

"I think lots of times, people forget about the Log House when they need something for their home or a gift for a friend," she continued.

"It sits just outside of College Square and easily can be out of sight, out of mind."

Buckmaster wants to invite the Berea community and others to drop by the Log House store.

"If you haven't been in for a while, we might just surprise you with all our new merchandise and new artists—we have something for everyone," Buckmaster said. "Come meet our new staff and let them show you around.

"Watch for our monthly kitchen events. If you like to be in the kitchen, be sure to follow us on Facebook so you don't miss any of the events."

The Log House's next event will be Mardi Gras themed, welcoming back Chef Johnathon on Feb. 25 to teach a hands-on class that will create a classic pasta dish.

To learn more about the event, scan the QR code above or call (859) 985-3226.

Pictured here is the Log House Gallery under construction before 1917. The Log House would become a 68x40 foot plantation-style structure made primarily of Kentucky tulip poplar and cost a total of $15,000, much of which was raised by Anna Ernberg herself.

OBITUARIES

Patsy Faye Pigg Decker

Patsy Faye Pigg Decker, 71, passed away on February 13, 2022, at Baptist Health, Richmond. She was born on July 25, 1950, to the late Virgil Pigg and Geneva Gadd Sebastian. She was a homemaker who loved sewing, playing Canasta, eating at Marcella's & Back Porch restaurants, and going out and spending time with her family. She was a member of the Baptist faith.

Aside from her parents, Patsy was preceded in death by her stepfather John Miller, her sister Kathy Gadd, and several half-brothers and sisters.

Patsy is survived by her sons Michael Dwayne (Donna) Thurman and Harry Lee Thurman III, both of Ellenboro, NC, her siblings Dwayne (Margaret) Miller of Berea, Mackie (Cynthia) Lamb of Berea, and Donnie (Imagene) Miller of Three Links, her half-brother Leonard Miller of Mount Vernon, her brother-in-law Donald Gadd of Berea, her grandchildren Michael Vance, Makayla Paige, Kallie Dawn, Cody, Sarah Mackenzie, and Tatum Sully Thurman, as well as a host of nieces and nephews whom she considered her grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, 2022, at Church on the Rock in Berea, with Rev. Mark Sarver and Rev. Doug Collins officiating. Pallbearers will be Dwayne Miller, John Benefield, Tim Wolfe, Tanner Hembree, Dale Lamb, and Aaron Curtis. Honorary pallbearers will be Gracie Benefield, Levi Benefield, Erin Young, Ashlyn Sparks, Landon Miller, Nick Adkins, and Dylan Wagers.

You may view the service live from the funeral home website www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com. Burial will follow in the Chasteen Cemetery in Mount Vernon. Visitation was 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16, 2022, at the church.

Carl Douglas Johnson

Carl Douglas Johnson passed peacefully from this earth into the arms of Jesus Friday, February 11, 2022 at the age of 63 surrounded by family at Hospice Care Plus in Richmond. Doug was born in Madison County to the late Jake and Ella Mae (Terrill) Johnson. To know Doug was to love him. He will be remembered for his laughter, facial expressions, fun personality, and loving spirit. Doug was a Christian; he loved our Lord.

In addition to his parents, Doug is preceded in death by his brother and sister-in-law, Frick and Glenda Johnson; brother, Charlie Johnson; sisters, Carolyn Johnson and Pat Johnson, all of Berea. Doug is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Edgar and Patsy Murphy Johnson, who have been his faithful guardians since 1987. Special nieces and their families, Lisa Noe and son Mason, Karen and Roger Rose and their son and daughter-in-law, Roger and Sarah Rose. His brothers, John (Sue) Johnson of Florida, and Jake (Shirley) Johnson of Berea. In addition, Doug is survived by several nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews.

Doug enjoyed listening to the Grand Ole Opry and singing his favorite hymns and country tunes to his family. He also enjoyed watching his favorite television shows: Dallas, Days of Our Lives, Roy and Dale Evans, and WWF Wrestling. In his younger years, Doug participated in Special Olympics.

Funeral services for Doug were conducted 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 15, 2022, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home by Bro. Vincent Carman. Burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Lisa Noe, Mason Noe, Roger Rose, Karen Rose, Roger Rose II, and Sarah Rose.

Myrtle French

Myrtle French, 83, passed away February 9, 2022, at Indiana University Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. Myrtle was born in Jackson County to the late Archie and Nannie Templeton Moore.

In addition to her parents, Myrtle was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Edward French; two sons, Tommy J. Callahan and James W. French; one daughter, Marlene Stamper; and several siblings. She is survived by her sons, Danny Callahan and Billy Junior Callahan; her daughters, Lois Tucker and Christina House; one brother, Billy Junior Damrell; nine grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Services were Monday, February 14, 2022, at 1 p.m. at First Faith Independent Church. Pastor Darren Slone officiated. Per Myrtle's wishes, she will be cremated after funeral services.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Gracie Rose Huff

Gracie Rose Huff, 86, of Berea died Sunday, February 13, 2022 at Hospice House in Bowling Green. She was a life-long resident of Madison County, daughter of the late Alson and Eva Webb Rose, born April 19, 1935, retired Dresser Industries employee and member of Westside Baptist Church. Gracie loved music, visiting numerous music venues, was a member of the Dresser Quarter Century Club and Berea Senior Citizens.

Survivors include 4 children Jack Hazelwood, Jr. (special friend Sherry), Gary Hazelwood (Debbie), Lori Renner (Dennis), Steven Hazelwood; long-time companion Rex Layne; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, friends and church family.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by husbands Jack Hazelwood, Sr., Andy Huff; siblings Mafra Crabtree, Franklin Rose, Farris Rose, Darlene Gray.

Funeral Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, February 18, 2022 at Westside Baptist Church with Pastor Allen Livingood officiating. Burial will follow in Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be noon until service time at the church. Pallbearers will include Barry McDaniel, Dennis Renner, Cole Renner,

Jeffery Rogers

Jeffery Rogers, 49, passed away Tuesday February 8, 2022, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Berea. Jeffery was born November 26, 1972, in Bayonne, New Jersey to Mary Betz and the late James Phillip Rogers, Sr. As a member of the USPCA (United States Police Canine Association), Jeffery trained police canines that included the Belgian Malinois. In addition to the love he had for training police dogs, Jeffery loved birds and turtles, could make most anyone laugh, and was the best uncle ever. He was a great dad, wonderful husband, father, friend, and loved by all that knew him.

Other than his mother, Mary Betz, Jeffery is survived by his wife, Lila Rogers, two daughters, Kaitlyn (Martha Close) Rogers of Kansas City, Mo, Katrina Rogers of Berea, two sisters, Phyllis Bush of Pennsylvania, Donna Swallows of Fulton, two brothers, James Phillip Rogers, Jr. of Covington, Michael James Rogers of Mayfield, Brother-in-law, Brian Lawson of Richmond, Sister-in-law, Nikki Lawson of Berea, special niece and nephew, Emily Gliessiner of Berea, Raylan Jeffery "Little Jeff" Lawson of Berea and a host of family and friends that love him very much.

Funeral services were held Saturday February 12, 2022, at Davis and Powell Funeral Home with Pastor Michael Leger officiating. Pallbearers will be Brian Lawson, Michael Rogers, Michael Bynum, Herb Bennett, Josh Stinson, Tyler Hickle, and Sammy Rashid. Visitation will be 12:00PM until service time at the funeral home.

Phyllis (Joyce) Dutton Eden

Phyllis (Joyce) Dutton Eden, 99, of Richmond, passed away in her home on Friday, February 11, 2022. She was the widow of Raymond B. Eden. Mrs. Eden was born on June 25, 1922 in Townsville, Queensland, Australia to the late Ellen Annie Crow and Alfred George Thomas Dutton. She is survived by two children, Raymond J. Eden and Rebecca Eden Helton; five grandchildren, Debra Eden Wilson, Bryant (Misty) Eden, Chris (Dana) Eden, Kristina Helton (David) Little, Rebecca Helton (Kevin) Miller; nine great-grandchildren, William and Ben Mason, Trey and Parker Eden, Wesley and Jake Eden, Sam Little, and Keaton and Tucker Miller; one sister, Alma Power, of Cairns, Australia; one sister-in-law, Mary Frances (Jimmy) Gabbard of Cincinnati, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband and parents, Joyce was preceded in death by her son-in-law, C. Robert Helton; granddaughter, Darlene Eden; two sisters, Nellie Greaves and Gwen Stace; and two brothers, Alf Dutton and Bert Dutton.

Joyce met and married her husband, Raymond, in 1943 during WWII in Townsville, Australia and immigrated to the United States in 1946. She was an employee of Parker Seal Company and retired in 1984 after 32 years of service. She was of the Methodist faith.

In Joyce's last two years of life, she was blessed with several loving caregivers: Devonna Potts, Ronny Hoover, Tonya Gains, Kim Rice, and Justina Powell, and a special friend Judy Casey.

Funeral services were held for Joyce on Tuesday, February 15, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Greg Lakes officiated and burial followed at Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joyce's great-grandsons: William Mason, Ben Mason, Parker Eden, Trey Eden, Keaton Miller, Sam Little, and Tucker Miller. Honorary pallbearers were Devonna Potts, Ronny Hoover, Tonya Gains, Kim Rice, Justina Powell, and Judy Casey.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Dr., Berea, KY 40403.

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Opinion

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peacefully assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

— The First Amendment

'Do not forget about west Kentucky'

It's been more than two months since deadly tornadoes ripped through the western part of the state, killing 17 and leaving thousands homeless, a loss of income and an uncertain future.

In the aftermath of the destruction, contributions poured in from all over the world to help bring immediate aid and relief to those hurting. It was a sight to see how your neighbor came to life the weeks following the tornadoes.

The University of Kentucky and its student-athletes held a telethon that raked in more than $4 million through the "Kentucky United" campaign. Other state organizations, such as the Red Cross and the Kentucky Baptist Convention, sent relief teams to the impacted areas to assist with recovery and clean-up efforts.

Keith Taylor

The Berea Citizen and Whitaker Bank of Rockcastle and Madison Counties teamed up in a joint effort, and our readers and bank customers donated more than $4,000 to the KBC Disaster Relief fund. The state of Kentucky and the Federal Government stepped up in their efforts to help ease the burden on those affected by the devastating storms.

Kentucky men's basketball coach John Calipari was generous enough to schedule a game against Western Kentucky University in December, with some of the proceeds donated to recovery efforts. Thousands of toys also were given by fans who attended the contest against the Hilltoppers.

During his tenure as coach of the Wildcats, Calipari has demonstrated a heart for those who are hurting and has used his influence to help those in need. He urged Kentuckians to keep those who are still trying to get back on their feet in their minds following his team's 78-57 win over Florida Saturday at Rupp Arena.

Four victims from Mayfield who survived the tornadoes were in attendance. One of those was in a candle factory that was destroyed by a twister.

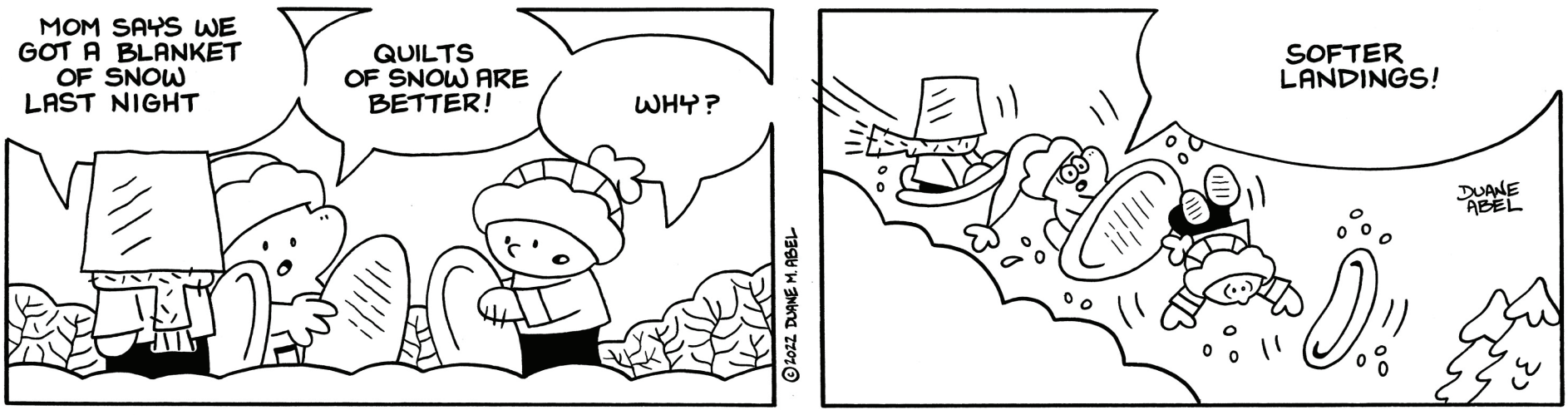
"The team was like touched by it," Calipari said. "Like they remember. I said, 'where were we when it happened? We were at Notre Dame, Coach, and we went to the Grotto and we were praying.' I said, you prayed for four of these guys, and you know what, one of them was in the candle factory."

The towns, counties and cities impacted by the deadly storms are on the mend, a process that will take time. Calipari urged the Commonwealth "do not forget about west Kentucky."

"We should be able to do this and do this rather quickly because we're not talking 400,000 people affected," he said. "It's a small number. Talking when we were up there to different legislators and the Governor, I mean, they're on it. We've just got to keep moving."

It's full speed ahead, coach.

ZED by Duane M. Abel



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate bill concerns Head Start program

Dear members of the Kentucky State Legislature,

For the last 58 years, Kentucky Community Action Head Start agencies have directly and independently operated Head Start. Collectively, we are the experts for Head Start in 96 of Kentucky's 120 counties. To be clear, the state of Kentucky does not have a single Head Start Director. Just like every school district has a superintendent, every Head Start program has a Head Start Director.

We, Kentucky's Community Action Head Start, ask you to amend Senate Bill 60 and work with us to develop language for a statute that will strengthen the relationships that exist between local school districts and local Head Start programs.

The issue at hand is something called the "full utilization" of Head Start federal funding, and more broadly, who can make decisions for Head Start enrollment in Kentucky.

Why does this matter? Full utilization safeguards every dollar our state has access to for early childhood education—both Head Start federal funding and state taxpayer funding used for public preschool education. Full utilization ensures federal resources are used first in all counties while maximizing the number of children enrolled in Head Start and preschool programs, or both.

So, what is our request of you? We believe that Head Start and school districts come to the early childhood table as equals. However, the proposed language in SB 60, related to handling disputes when they arise, will erode our current collaboration and eliminate a fair and equitable process for the Head Start community. Therefore, we ask that the chief state school officer be removed from the language and replaced with an independent, third-party arbitrator that will hold no biases when hearing disputes.

We further ask you to amend Senate Bill 60 and include new language in subsection (8) to read as follows: "Any person aggrieved by a certification issued under authority of this section shall have the right of an appeal by filing a petition with the Office of the Attorney General for a hearing pursuant to KRS Chapter 13B."

By adding this language to the bill, we can agree with Senator Wise when he said Senate Bill 60 will "…improve the working relationships and collaborations between local school districts and local Head Start directors…."

Kentucky Community Action Head Start comprises 14 Community Action Agencies directly operating Head Start in 96 counties in Kentucky.

Sharon Price

Morris: Another great awakening coming?

There have been (depending upon the historian asked) three to four "Great Awakenings" in American History. Those periods have seen large numbers of Americans turning back to the church and with those "revivals" have come significant legal and societal change. I believe we are witnessing the beginnings of another awakening in America as the curtain is pulled fully back on the events of the last two years.

Basic 7th grade scientific facts were not suspended by the Wuhan Flu: It's a virus. Viruses cannot be hidden from. Lockdowns, submission masks and arbitrary "distancing" strategies were useless and made up out of thin air. Viruses run their course until herd immunity is reached. "Covid Zero" was a fool's errand. We would have been 100% better off to have not changed a single thing for 80% of the population. The greatest healthcare scandal will be remembered as the refusal to embrace the early administration of cheap, effective therapeutics. "Just take some Tylenol, and don't come to the hospital until breathing becomes difficult," has avoidably killed thousands. Far more people have died "with" Wuhan, than have died "of" Wuhan.

Will we see a reawakening of the church, as well? I have reservations. Targeted governmental attacks (Scofflaw Andy Beshear and Kentucky State Troopers' Official Misconduct in the First Degree on Easter Sunday 2020 being one of the most egregious national examples.) have depressed church attendance. However, I am of the opinion that the slide of the church for some thirty years toward becoming more like "the world" is even more responsible. I will always think of the sage observation on the subject by a dear family friend after a "contemporary" band had played at a morning's service: "That music will be playing at the Gates of Hell." I agree, Hershel.

Democrat Governor after Democrat Governor have mysteriously "awoken" and dropped like hot potatoes their states' arbitrary Wuhan rules (It is beyond my comprehension why any parent or teacher reading this would continue to tolerate their little children being masked by spineless local school administrators.). "The science has changed," they tell us with straight faces. No, "science" hasn't changed (see paragraph two). What has changed is the politics. The Joe Bidens, Anthony Faucis, and other collected "experts" were all miserably wrong; the average bear has (finally) woken up to that fact.

Congressional elections are coming this fall. The Democrats hope you forget. I never will.

Shane Morris, Berea

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.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Feb. 3

• Darrell J. Cain, 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• Jeremy Clark Lamb, Sr., 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• Billie J. Carrier, 33, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; escape, 2nd degree; tampering with/prisoner monitoring device

• Paula Ann Carrier, 37, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• John A. Hedge, 50, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Sarah Thomas, 21, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto felony; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Gregory Pelfrey, 42, Richmond: failure to appear; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; driving on a suspended or revoked operator's license

• James Andy Harrison, 56, Berea: failure to appear

• Eric Steven McIntosh, 36, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to appear, failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor

• Lena Lucille Relford, 39, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances)

Feb. 4

• Amanda L. Anderson, 35, Lilly: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest

• James S. Terry, 59, Richmond: failure to appear

• Nichol Vanemmerik, 42, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)

• Jesse Callahan, 32, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)

• Demetrious C. Whiting, 21, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, $10,000 but less than $1,000,000; fraudulent use of a credit card, $1,000 but less than $10,000

• Morgan Styles, 18, Richmond: failure to appear

• Dennis Stamper, 25, Richmond: failure to appear

• Aaron Christopher Dezern, 41, Richmond: failure to appear

• Chad Chase, 46, not given: failure to appear

• Nicholas Wayne Gadd, 32, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, $1,000 but less than $10,000; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• LaQuan D'Andre Merritt, 30, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, Auto, $500 but less than $1,000; criminal mischief, 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; wanton endangerment, 1st degree; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon

• Lori Ann Gill, 51, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Steven Arthur Napier, 38, Richmond: criminal trespassing, 3rd degree

• Tyler A. Vanwinkle, 25, Berea: unlawful transaction with a minor, 3rd degree

Feb. 5

• Deon Lamar Wilson, 51, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Anthony Doughtery, 53, Richmond: failure to appear (5 counts)

• Christopher Scott Hurley, 49, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; indecent exposure, 2nd degree

• Tyler Hill, 24, Richmond: burglary, 2nd degree

• Brandy Freeman, 42, Irvine: failure to appear

• Laverne Denise Crutcher, 44, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition - $500 or more but less than $10,000; failure to appear (2 counts)

• Jessica Dawn McGraw, 43, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; license to be in possession; failure to produce insurance card; 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)

Feb. 6

• Juanita Lynn Kelly, 51, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)

• Kevin Coleman, 50, Richmond: operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .0= - 1st; failure to or improper signal

• Martin Carroll, 36, Jackson: serving parole violation warrant

• Justin Holder-Jones, 21, Richmond: careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; possession of marijuana

• Curtis Douglas Jackson, 42, Berea: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; drug paraphernalia

• Timothy Dewane Isaacs, 51, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Brandon Keith Davidson, 36, McKee: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); no registration receipt; no registration plates

• Joshua Alexander, 28, Berea: failure to appear

• Gregory S. Turner, 50, McKee: failure to appear; disregarding stop sign; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no operator's – moped license; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license

• Joshua Logan Witt, 32, Richmond: operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; falsely reporting an incident' failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; leaving the scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance

Feb. 7

• Matthew Lewis, 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• Patricia Ann Mays, 52, Berea: failure to appear

• Christopher Woods, 32, Richmond: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot)

• Nicole Simon, 43, Richmond: failure to appear

• Crystal Long, 46, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Justin Eric Reed, 33, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; prescription controlled substance not in proper container – 1st offense

Feb. 8

• Jonathan Ray Isaacs, 42, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Tabitha Lopez, 37, Pine Knott: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana

• Michael C. Sanchez, 46, Pine Knot: serving parole violation warrant; failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, less than $1,000; public intoxication, controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)

• Michelle Nicole Wilson, 48, Berea: failure to appear

• Bobbi Sturgill, 26, Berea: failure to appear

• Tara Danielle Garner, 35, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

• Miranda L. Sizemore, 32, McKee: failure to appear

• Brady Sisman, 19, Richmond: rape, 1st degree; tampering with physical evidence; possess/view matter portraying sexual performance by a minor; unlawful transaction with a minor, 1st – illegal sex act, under 16 years of age; promoting a minor (under 16) in sexual performance; indecent exposure, 1st degree, 1st offense; sexual abuse, 2nd degree

• Jason Dawson, 44, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Lauren Page Arnold, 32, Berea: failure to appear; murder; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; failure to appear (4 counts); non-payment of court costs, fee, or fines

• Kevin Intorre, 33, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)

Feb. 9

• Steven Miller, 32, Berea: failure to appear

• Jacob Lane Newman, 36, Combs: contempt of court, libel, slander, resistance to order

• Jamie Rawlins, 39, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Chelsea Saylor, 30, Richmond: hold for court

• Eric Ison, 31, Whitesburg: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (3 counts; drug paraphernalia -buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

• Jessica E. Davenport, 43, Richmond: possession of burglary tools; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear

• Benjamin Patrick Gay, 55, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Skye Lee Greene, 34, Irvine: failure to appear.

COURT

District Court

Feb. 7

• Zachary Vincent Davies vs. Dylan Andrew Best

Feb. 8

• Amanda Winkler vs. James Tolbert

• Angel Fay Fullerton vs. Derek Xavier Fullerton

Circuit Court

Feb. 7

• Robin Stacey Powell vs. Alex Vancredic

Feb. 9

• April Lee Madden vs. Thomas Ray Madden

• Dennis A. Lakes vs. Jessica L. Lakes

• Samantha Michelle Fisher vs. John Philip Fisher

BIRTHS

Feb. 2

• Daughter born to Christine and Jacob Aldridge of McKee

Feb. 3

• Twin daughters born to Morgan Cantrell and Andrew Townsend of Irvine

Feb. 7

• Daughter born to Jennifer and Jeffrey Oliver of Ravenna

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Feb. 3

• Matthew Alan Burns and Sara Noel Burns to Ricky Carroll and Sherry Carroll, 302 Hampton Drive (a/k/a 400 Buckwalter Court), $430,000

• Nicholas C. Jackson (a/k/a Nicholas Clayne Jackson) and Madison Grace Curtis Jackson, to Triple C Properties, lot A P14/197, $260,000

• Randall G. Winkler and Deborah M. Winkler, Randall G. Winkler, Jr., and Rebecca C Winkler, tract C P30/41 in the area of the south end of Poosey Ridge Road (KY HWY 595), $20,000

• Paul Cameron and Kellie Cameron to David L. Neunschwander and Rebecca S. Neunschwander, 136 General Nelson Drive, $292,900

Feb. 7

• Katherine Jean Reynolds and Carolyn Ann Reynolds, Co-Administratix CTA of the Estate of Paul M. Reynolds to Marcus Sparks and Sherry Sparks, a certain tract of land lying on the waters of Silver Creek about 3 ½ miles north of Berea on Dixie Highway (in the vicinity of Barker Lane), $435,000

• L P Construction, LLC to Emily K. Gomes and Gregory Keith Gomez, 744 Copley Drive, $339,900

• Rainey Construction, LLC to Sharon Dotson and Jerry Dotson, 185 Page Drive, $235,000

• Houghton Homes, LLC to Randy McClintock and Nicole McClintock, 117 Crossing View Drive, $307,500

• Edmund J. Furphy, III and Jordan Furphy, to Tyler Salyers, lot 54 Double D. Meadows Subdivision, $220,000

• Roger Sparks and Bradley L. Sparks, Successor Trustees of the Trust Agreement of Donald Sparks to Roger Sparks, 110 Walter Lane, in consideration of transferring Trust property according to the terms of the same

• Austin Ray Powell and Taylor M. Powell to Natalie Adams, 460 Balite Way, $239,000

• Hart Rentals, LLC to Scott David Hart and Lisa M. Hart, 273 Saratoga Circle, for and in consideration of conveying property to Grantee Scott David Hart, in which he is the sole member of Grantor and to create a survivorship provision between Grantees

• Reid Properties No. 1, LLC to Scott David Hart and Lisa M. Hart, 1028 Blackwell Court, $250,000

• Tammy Selvey-Brock to Jordan Baker, 408 Plumtree Drive, $179,900

• Carla K. Baumann and Lothar Baumann to Bryce C. Baumann and Anna G. Baumann, 5012 Paint Lick Road, $135,000

• Rodney Wilmoth and Angel D. Wilmoth to Clifton Royal and Savannah Royal, 128 Braemar Drive, $390,500

• John Lake and Sarena Lake to Jimmy Tinsley, Jr. and Crystal Gail Tinsley, lot 3 Rainbow Acres Subdivision, $255,000

• Andrew D. Herald and Cynthia L. Herald to Bison Properties, LLC, lot 44 Holiday Heights, $235,000

• Mary E. Tigert to Mary E. Tigert, Trustee of the Mary E. Tigert Revocable Trust, 202 Laurel Drive, for purposes of funding the Mary E. Tigert Revocable Trust

• Gary Jones and Charles Jeffrey Johnson, Co-Administrators with will annexed of the Estate of Donald L. Combs to Kenneth Davis, Mark Estepp and Keith Wilson, as Trustees of the Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Drive, $135,000

• Misty Brewer to Carolina Pei Lin and Jonathan Wright Windham, 1749 Richmond Road, $265,000

• Whitney M. Jackson and Stuart W. Jackson to Logan K. Hensley and Laura E. Hensley, 630 Cherry Trace Drive, $216,000

Feb. 9

• George W. Wilson and Ida D. Wilson to Roger L. Chambers and Janice Ruth Chambers, a certain tract of land on the east side of Three Forks Road approximately 1 ½ miles north of Redhouse Road (KY 388), $415,000

• Magnolia Development, LLC to Craft Masonry, Inc, 754 Copley Drive, $42,500

• Terri A Day to Erin McClain and Jeffery McClain, Jr, 1071 Raintree Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantor has for Grantee, Grantee Erin McClain being the daughter of Grantor Terri A. Day

• Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Walter Dick and Laura Dick, lot 24 Fincastle Subdivision, $284,900

• Patsy B. Jett to Krishna Ghimire and Mahesha Ghimire, lot 68 South Bluegrass Junction, $179,000

• Bret Poynter to Pamela Leffler, tract 1 Plat 22/159, $54,000

• Gary N. Hunter to Ronnie Smith and Donna Gail Smith, lot Hunter Lane, $155,000

• Aaron Paige Crawford and Rei Nanashi Sterling to Alexandra Cummins, 218 Salter Road, $118,500

• Weston Partners, LLC to John Devere Builder, Inc., tracts 1-3 Plat 30/46, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

• William Hafley and Freda Hafley to James Gullett and Bonita Gullett, 103A Confederate Drive, $220,000

• Kentucky Property Ventures, LLC to Rebekah Easton Hogg, lots 21-22 Robinson and Marcum Addition, $68,000

MARRIAGES

Feb. 3

• Zachery Kyle Brown, no occupation given, 31, of Richmond to Cassandra Leshay Jones, no occupation given, 22, of Richmond

• Correlia Beth Lovings, veterinary tech, 23, of Waco to Alec Vaughn Hensley, accountant, 24, of Richmond

• Amber Savannah Rose, teacher, 34, of Berea to Nicholas Lambert Dotson, UPS Deliveryman, 41, of Berea

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

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

Storage Units Available

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986-7692, 986-4095

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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

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$650/mo, $500 Deposit
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Absolutely no pets
1 BR $400
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1 year lease and deposit required
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Water and Sewer Included
$565/month + deposit
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• MISCELLANEOUS

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

Apartment for Rent
Extra Nice!
1 BR, safe, quiet neighborhood
Ideal for 2 people downsizing or retiring
$495/month + utilities
$500 deposit
Taking applications now
859-582-7224

•HELP WANTED•

Help Wanted
Cashier/Stock Person
Friendly work atmosphere!
Pay above minimum wage!
Contact Kingston Shell
859-985-0677

•HELP WANTED•

Help Wanted

The Mountain Association is looking for a highly motivated individual to join its Business Support Services team as a full-time, temporary program specialist, helping small businesses succeed. Initially, we plan for this position to last approximately two years. Position based in Berea, Hazard or Paintsville.

Visit mtassociation.org.
EOE

MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION

• PUBLIC NOTICE•

Robinson Cemetery will be having their annual meeting on February 22, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the new Cartersville Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•FARM MACHINERY AUCTION•

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU'S
39TH ANNUAL
In Person & Online
FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY MARCH 19TH, 2022 @8:30AM
WWW.FAYETTECOFARMBUREAU.COM

BID NOW — Online Bidding Provided By Equipmentfacts

>>> NO JUNK
QUESTIONS? DROP US A LINE
TODD CLARK: (859) 621-6471
BOB JAMES: (859) 229-4642
CARRIE MCINTOSH: (859) 253-0023

EQUIPMENT DROP OFF
Mon - Fri: Mar. 14th - 18th
9am - 5pm
Consignor info:
Online consignments accepted Monday - Wednesday only*
All other consignments accepted everyday
*no vehicles or lawn and garden items for online platform

Terms and Conditions:
10% commission, $30 minimum per lot, $500 max per lot
$30 buy back fee/no sale fee including tractors
$50 buy back fee/no sale fee for vehicles and boats
All titles at check-in NO EXCEPTION

Kentucky Horse Park
4089 Ironworks Pike Lexington, Ky 40511
Swinebroad-Denton, Inc. Walt Robertson, Principal Auctioneer.464

ORDINANCE 04 - 2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE SURPLUS AND AUTHORIZING IT TO BE SOLD.

The City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, does ordain as follows:

SECTION I

The property set out on the attached list marked Exhibit A acquired for use by the City, is hereby declared to be surplus because it is no longer suitable for use by the City, so that it is in the public interest to dispose of such equipment, and the Mayor or his designee is authorized to dispose of said surplus by sale according to law, after due advertisement.

SECTION II

All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

SECTION II

All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

First Reading: February 1, 2022.
Second Reading & Enactment: February 15, 2022.

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY
APPROVED:
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk

Prepared by:
Attorney/Counsel

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Berea surplus property items will be available for viewing and bid at:
www.govdeals.com/bereakyauction
Bids will be accepted February 18, 2022 - March 4, 2022

• 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 •

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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 resturant

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

• Lot for Rent•

For Rent
camper/mobile home lot
Pinnacle View Mobile Home Park
103 Bowman RD
859-582-6033

Find the Best

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK•

Recipe from the heart

This is a recipe I happened up on while surfing the internet several years ago. It was a"go to" when I was teaching and it is something we have made on fishing trips and during our condo stays at Hilton Head.
Libby Horn

Crockpot Layered Dinner

Ingredients
1 to 1 1/2 pound ribeye steak
1 Tablespoon of your favorite steak rub
1 Tablespoon onion flakes (fresh onion may also be used)
2 Tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 cup beef broth
2 - 4 potatoes
2- 4 ears of corn
aluminum foil

Directions
Season steak with rub and place in the bottom of a crockpot. Add beef broth, onion flakes and worcestershire sauce. Wash and cover potatoes with foil and place on top of the steak. Shuck corn if necessary. Wash and wrap in foil. Place on top of the potatoes. Place lid on the crock pot and cook on high for 5 - 7 hours or on low for approximately 8 hours. Serve.

Recipe credit: Crockpot Blog Spot

•OPEN HOUSE•

Open House
Saturday, February 20th
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
6 Fairway Drive, Berea
3 bedroom/ 2 bath
3 car garage
$339,900

Berkshire Hathaway Home Services de Movellan Properties

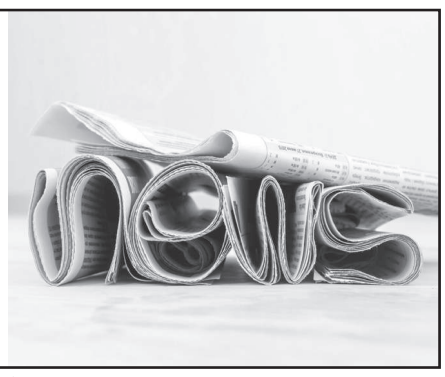
Amy Lewis
171 Prosperous Place
Lexington, KY 40509
859-582-6622
lewisagency@msn.

• MOVING SALE•

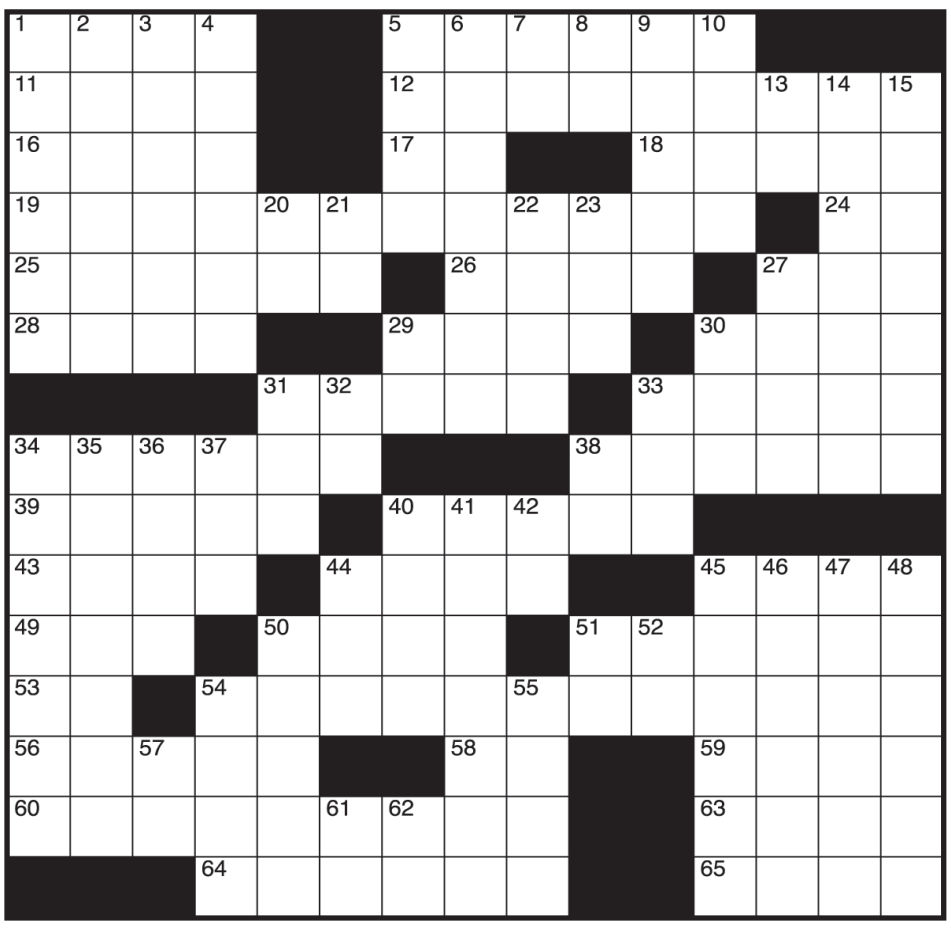
MOVING SALE
Saturday, February 26th
9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
66 Gabbardtown Road
(inside back building)
restaurant tables and chairs
soft serve yogurt equipment
80 gallon air compressor
household items
furniture
lamps
curtains
pictures
washer and dryer
Items still being added!!!
ALL ITEMS MUST GO!!!

The Berea Citizen
P.O. Box 207
Berea, KY 40403
In-county subscription: $26/year
Out-of-County Subscription: $35/year

Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone Number (include area code): _____

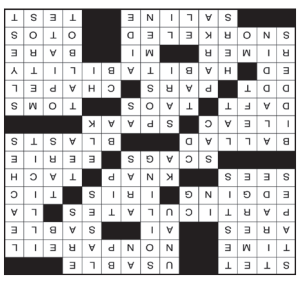


Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Remain as is
5. Functional
11. News magazine
12. Popular treat
16. Area units
17. Artificial intelligence
18. Marten valued for its fur
19. Forms of matter
24. Home of the Dodgers
25. Bordering
26. Part of the eye
27. It might be nervous
28. Visualizes
29. Crest of a hill
30. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
31. Tears in a garment (Br. Eng.)
33. Not easily explained
34 Song in short stanzas
38. Detonations
39. Intestinal
40. EU cofounder Paul-Henri __
43. Balmy
44. New Mexico mountain town
45. Gobblers
49. Insecticide
50. Golf scores
51. Has its own altar
53. "Pollock" actor Harris
54. Being livable
56. NHL play-by-play man
58. "The Great Lakes State" (abbr.)
59. Unpainted
60. Swam underwater
63. Native American people
64. Containing salt
65. Exam

CLUES DOWN
1. Small bone in middle ear
2. Long, angry speech
3. Move out of
4. Male organ
5. Two-toed sloth
6. Making dirty
7. Article
8. Oil company
9. Emits coherent radiation
10. Amounts of time
13. Unit equal to one quintillion bytes (abbr.)
14. Forbidden by law
15. Drains away
20. Not out
21. Sea patrol (abbr.)
22. Bird genus
23. Gratuity
27. __ and feathers
29. Spiritual part of an individual (ancient Egypt)
30. Hot beverage
31. Pouch
32. It followed the cassette
33. Large northern deer
34. Ones who offer formally
35. Famed genie
36. Bequeathed
37. Skeletal muscle
38. Atomic #56
40. Silk garment
41. They deliver the mail
42. Equally
44. Check
45. Light-colored breed of hound
46. Drug that soothes
47. Railroads
48. Most slick
50. Jacket
51. A radio band
52. Hello
54. His and __
55. Supporter
57. Popular software suite (abbr.)
61. Railway
62. NY coastal region (abbr.)



Sudoku

	7	2						
	9			3			1	8
3						5		
1			2					9
					7	8	4	
		4						6
			5		6	1		
5	4		3	7				
	6	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 sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the library.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 17 = O)

A. 21 18 21 8 18 15
Clue: Part of a group or club

B. 8 17 17 19 26
Clue: Bound volumes

C. 3 22 26 9 18 26
Clue: Passages between rows

D. 8 17 15 15 17 25
Clue: Temporarily use

Answers: A. member B. books C. aisles D. borrow

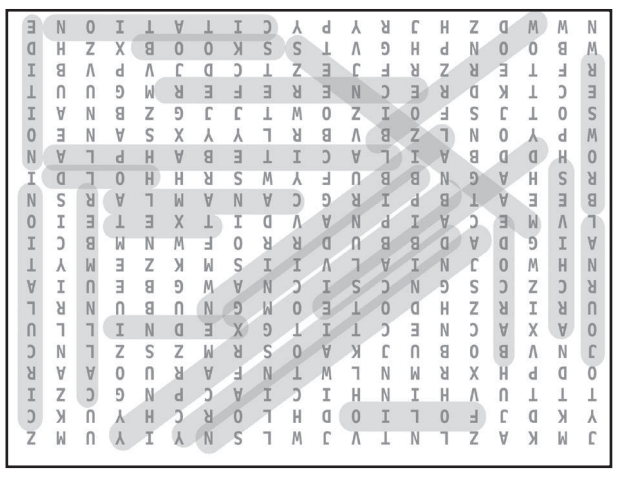
LIBARY LEARNING WORD SEARCH

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

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

Library Learning

ALMANAC
ALPHABETICAL
ANNOTATION
ARCHIVES
BARCODE
BIBLIOGRAPHY
BINDING
BOOKS
BORROW
BROWSER
CALL NUMBER
CIRCULATION
CITATION
DATABASE
DICTIONARY
EDITION
FOLIO
HOLD
INDEX
JOURNAL
LIBRARIAN
MAGAZINES
REFERENCE
TEXT



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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.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives, Feb. 8, 2007

Churchill Weavers to close doors

After 85 years of innovation, quality and anchoring in the Berea crafts market, Churchill Weavers would officially close their doors on April 3, 2007. The announcement was made by Crown Craft, Inc., the Louisiana- based company that owned the Berea institution. Churchill President Li8la Bellando said that many efforts had been made to save the Berea landmark, including a push to convert the establishment into a working museum. Offers to purchase the facility fell through, including one unconfirmed effort from the city. According to a press release from Crown Craft dated February 2, 2007, "The company had recently announced that it had entered a non-binding letter of intent for the possible sale of all assets related to Churchill Weavers to Bedford Cottage, LLC. Since the time of that release, the Crown Craft Company, LLC and Bedford Cottage, LLC had determined that they would not be able to complete the transaction. Management notified employees that the Company had begun the process of liquidating Churchill. According to E. Randall Chestnut, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Crown Craft, the decision to close a company as old and respected as Churchill was a difficult one. However, Churchill had been unprofitable for a few years. With that announcement, the final chapter in the history of Churchill Weavers was coming to an end and Berea would be losing one of its most recognizable landmarks.

Gina Parker keeps an eye on her weaving as she listens to music on her headphones at Churchill Weavers.

Explosive device found

Berea police and fire units responded to a home on Highway 1016 after the property owner discovered an improvised explosive device. Kentucky State Police said that the device was discovered during renovations that were taking place at the property. A safety perimeter was established around the area and the Kentucky State Police Hazardous Device Unit, the Lexington Police Hazardous Device Unit along with the Lexington Field Office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were called in. Residents in the surrounding area were asked to shelter in place in a location furthest from the scene. The device was rendered safe using a disruptive process with no resulting damage to the structure or surrounding area. As of press time (2007), this continued to be an ongoing investigation.

Inspectors finish work

International chemical weapons inspectors from six different countries had conducted a verification inspection of the chemical weapons stockpile maintained by the Blue Grass Chemical Activity (BGCA) to ensure continuing compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) inspectors, operating under the authority of the CWC treaty, counted and verified every chemical weapon stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot. The inspection team was compromised of members from Romania, Pakistan, France, Cote D'Ivoire (Ivory Coast), Russia and Burkina Faso. Lieutenant Tom Closs, Commander of the Chemical Activity commented, "The inspection was very thorough in its scope and efficient in its execution. To physically inventory over 100,000 chemical munitions is an enormous task. It was truly an international, national and local team effort which made it happen effectively." This inspection was the eleventh time the Blue Grass has been inspected as a part of the CWC. Blue Grass was the first chemical weapons stockpile to be inspected internationally.

Libby Horn

Hospice hope

Hospice Care Plus was asking Madison County residents to help them attain a very "longstanding dream." That dream, a new inpatient facility in Richmond for the terminally ill. The facility which was under construction and slated to open in December of 207, was $2.6 million short on needed funding. Aaron Housh, spokesperson for Hospice Care Plus stated, "We're doing a lot," referencing the efforts to raise public awareness as well as the $1 million dollars within a 10-month time frame. A Public Service Announcement featuring honorary chairman, Ashley Judd would soon begin airing on local television channels. In addition, a fund raising "thermometer" would be placed on display at the Madison County Court House. There was to be a second "thermometer" placed at a yet to be disclosed prominent location in Berea as well. Hospice had also been in discussion with a prominent Madison County bank to handle donations. The 12-bed facility would be the largest of its kind in Kentucky and according to Housh would incorporate the Hospice philosophy of comfort as well as providing a home-like environment for the entire family.

Memories from the past

Tammy Whittamore

I was thinking about odd little things from the past. Do you remember when you bought the glass bottles of Pepsi from the store in the cardboard container? Do you remember collecting these and taking them back to the store for a deposit on your next purchase? We would take a couple of cartons back at a time. My mother always had a weakness for Pepsi. I'm sure with all of us kids the Pepsi didn't last long, and she probably couldn't afford to buy too much or too often.

I heard a story about a man and his brother. They were both riding on a bicycle with a basket filled with glass bottles. They were going to collect the deposit money to buy some candy. They were just topping a hill. When they came up and over the hill, they had to jerk the bicycle to the side to avoid a mowing machine in the road. The bicycle turned over as they ran into the ditch. The glass bottles broke, and they both ended up cut and bleeding. Their labor had ended with no reward.

That reminded me of the trading stamps that people used to collect when they bought groceries. The dollar value of your groceries determined what type of stamps you received. You stuck them in the pages of a booklet you received. When the book was full, you could redeem them for merchandise. I'm sure it took a lot of stamps to get anything very valuable. My mom got some items through the years. I think she got a couple of clocks and maybe some lamps. I seem to remember when she went to redeem her stamps one time, that she fell in the store. She was very embarrassed!

I guess I like to think about the past because it was centered more on family. It was a time when my parents provided everything, so I had little to worry about. I was free to be a kid. Just playing and being outside with my brothers and sisters. I wish more kids could have that simplicity now.

THERAPY

FROM PAGE 1

sand world. It's a subconscious way to communicate with yourself and your counselor what's going on in your world and how you are feeling. So, a lot of times people will make a sand world and then they will step back and go, 'Oh, I didn't realize that is how I was feeling about that person.'"

Play therapy primarily focuses on the subconscious and allowing the subconscious to unfold what is wrong and work through the issue. Parsons explained that play therapy is not only what they provide, she said, "counseling, psychiatry, social groups are really what we are focused on this year. We are really trying to help the community come together and helping children. We are offering a preschool support group, elementary, middle, and high school support groups. So, we have a lot of support groups and social camps. The groups are run by a clinician, counselor. The social camps are run by interns or staff that have been trained to work with the kids." Another form of therapy they highly utilize is EMDR (Eye, Movement, Desensitization, and Reprocessing). EMDR is a process which allows people to heal through psychotherapy. Parsons credits EMDR as another exceptional form of therapy, she said, "EDMR, honestly is one of the best ways to heal from anything from your negative self-talk to trauma."

Parsons also said they not only offer services to children, but they are also an adult counseling center. Parsons said, "We have all these different specialties, it's not just play."

The vision for Parsons Counseling & Play Therapy Center is to continue to expand.

"We are opening our new location in 2023 on Ace Drive and so we will be building a 10,000-square foot new facility that will hopefully also be a place for the community and for more social gatherings to come together. This is really important to me because I want the community to not see us as counseling place, but as a place we can bring our family too."

National Play Therapy Week was Feb. 6-12. Parsons Counseling & Play Therapy Center highlighted the week with a special event for families last Saturday. Families took part in special activities. Children and families constructed Lego derby cars and raced them on a 17-foot track. They were also given the opportunity to build their very own pinch pots.

PREP ROUNDUP

Rose shines for Southern

The Madison Southern's Jay Rose averaged 30.5 points a contest last week as the Eagles (16-10) defeated Western Hills (69-62) and lost to South Laurel (71-52) last week. Rose scored 33 points against South Laurel and 28 points against Western Hills. For the season, Rose is averaging 21.2 points a game. Nate Turner added 15 points against Western Hills, while Casen Nobbe finished with 12 points.

Berea tops Estill County

The Berea Pirates picked up their fifth win of the year with a 69-63 win over Estill County. Berea (5-19) fell to Model, 71-65. Stats from those games were not posted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website prior to deadline.

Berea girls drop two

The Berea Lady Pirates found the road a bit bumpy last week as they lost to Scott County (64-45) and Mercer County (62-37). Chesney Lovins led Berea (20-6) against Scott County by recording 10 points and 10 rebounds. Sophie Brewer added eight points in the loss. Lovins again led Berea against Mercer County with 16 points and nine rebounds. Mati Stepp added eight points.

Flannery, French pace Lady Eagles

The duo of Morgan Flannery and Hadley French paced the Madison Southern Lady Eagles (18-10) to a pair of victories, knocking off Bryan Station (48-41) and Estill County (45-42). Flannery led Southern with 15 points against Bryan Station, while French finished with 12. The pair scored 16 each in the win over Estill County. (Mike Moore)

Region success

On Saturday, Feb 3 the Madison Southern High School wrestling Eagles participated in the KHSAA Region 7 Tournament held at McCreary Central High School.

Four students advanced to the state meet, with three of them claiming regional titles and one taking third-place honors.

Freshman Braedan Kelley advanced to the semifinals in the 132-pound weight division and won a bronze medal.

Junior Chris Begley earned the first region champion title for Southern in the 144-pound weight division Rocky Whitehead (40-0) a senior and three-time region champion, earned the 215-poun title. Whitehead earlier this year signed a letter of intent to wrestle at Bethany College (KS).

Undefeated Sophomore Stephen Whitehead (21-0) secured the regin title in the 285-pound weight division.

(Submitted)

Religion

Don't forget to water the orchids when the wife's away

Roger Alford

Perhaps you remember the story about the fellow who went to the flower shop and asked for orchids.

"I'm sorry, but we have sold out of orchids," the lady behind the counter said, "but we have our roses on sale if you'd like some of them."

"No thank you," the man said. "It was orchids my wife asked me to water while she was away."

As backyard gardeners, I expect we all have first-hand experiences that point to the importance of water. We know that nothing can live without water, not plants and not animals. We see in the news that widespread drought in some parts of our world is creating unspeakable suffering for fellow human beings. These people know what it means to be truly thirsty.

I've never known that kind of thirst. As close as I have come to real thirst has been working in hayfields in the heat of summer back in the days when square bales were the norm. But I always knew water wasn't very far away.

I've been thirsty after putting in several miles jogging on hot summer days. But I always knew water wasn't very far away.

For us, getting water is as simple as turning on a faucet. That's not the case in many places in the world. In parts of rural Africa, people routinely walk four or five miles to get water. Those folks know what it means to be truly thirsty, so thirsty, in fact, that water is all they can think of.

The Bible tells us of another kind of thirst – spiritual thirst that causes us to want Jesus so badly that He's all we can think of. I'm glad when spiritual thirst comes into our lives that we can know Jesus is only a prayer away.

"If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink. He that believeth on me, as the scripture has said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water" (John 7:37-38).

When I was a kid roaming around the ridges of the Appalachian Mountains, my brothers and I knew the location of pretty much every spring. A couple of those absolutely gushed with cool, refreshing water. We'd lean down there, and drink until our thirst was quenched.

When we're spiritually thirsty and we come to Jesus, we'll find a never-ending supply of thirst-quenching grace, and we have his invitation to drink of it.

That flower shop had sold out of orchids, but you can rest assured Christ never runs short of grace.

———

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assemblies of God

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

Apostolic

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

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

Baptist

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches C-Z)

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DAVID MAYO
Agency Manager
216 Pauline Drive, Berea, Kentucky 40403
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986-2777

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

FUNDS

FROM PAGE 1

wastewater grants to fund projects across Kentucky.

"Sound infrastructure is key to a strong, healthy community," said Sen. Jared Carpenter, whose district includes Madison County. "I want to thank Madison, Garrard and Estill counties for their continued efforts in providing reliable, clean water sources to the residents of these counties."

The Bluegrass Area Development District submitted funding requests for the projects to the KIA. These include wastewater treatment plant improvements, the replacement of aged waterlines and the installation of new technology. Examples include:

The Madison County Utilities District will use $608,105 to replace 24,800 feet of deteriorating water line, construct a new pump station and a new water tank at Waco and refurbish the water tank at College Hill. The upgrades will improve efficiency, water capacity and provide a more reliable potable water supply.

"The Cleaner Water Program will help give people in Madison County safe and clean drinking water," said Rep. Deanna Frazier Gordon, who represents part of Madison County. "It is extremely important for my constituents and those across the state to have clean water and this is exactly what this program will be doing. I supported SB 36, which included ARPA funds with the hopes of the money going to a program just like this one."

"Today Madison County is receiving essential funds to improve its water systems," said Rep. Timmy Truett, whose district includes part of Madison County. "The Cleaner Water Program is a grant program that will help improve critical infrastructure like the drinking water and wastewater systems across the county and state. I am proud to be part of a legislature that works to improve the lives of those across the commonwealth."

"We couldn't be more pleased with the investment the Commonwealth of Kentucky is making in our infrastructure to continue to build a better Madison County," said Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor. "Our goal is always to find opportunities to fund much needed projects without using local tax dollars. Investments like these are going to enhance our county and local economy. This funding will have an economic development impact and only continue to give us the ability to grow and recruit industry, create more jobs and provide greater benefits to our citizens. Madison County has a proud past and a really promising future."

"The City of Berea and Berea Municipal Utilities is very pleased to receive a cleaner water grant from Gov. Beshear today," Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley added. "For the past several years, our city has been designing infrastructure improvements at our primary municipal water source, Owsley Fork Reservoir, and this funding will help us ensure that we are able to fund all of the improvements needed to maintain the high quality of our water. We hope to go into the construction phase with the infrastructure upgrades later this year, so this grant could not have come at a better time."

.In Richmond, Gov. Beshear also presented $1 million to Madison County for the God's Outreach Food Pantry Distribution Center project. The project includes the acquisition of a property at 950 Four Mile Ave., Richmond, Kentucky, where God's Outreach will construct a 5,000+ square-foot food and commodity distribution center to serve as central hub for their mobile food pantries. The mobile food pantries serve approxiatmely 1,600 families in the surrounding counties of Estill, Jackson and Lee.

Information about the Cleaner Water Program, as well as grants for broadband expansion, school facility upgrades and vocational education center renovations, can be found at governor.ky.gov/BetterKy.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"But if ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth. "

James 3:14 (KJV)

The Mayor Fraley designated Feb. 12–18 as Berea Home Village Week. Pictured are council and mayor are from left: Pat Dillon, Katie Heckman, Gayle Buchanan, Don Buchanan, Melinda Carter, Carla Baumann, Peggy Patrick, Dave Reilly and Gene Stinchcomb.

LAND

FROM PAGE 1

red in front of fire hydrants, and it will be illegal to park within five feet of a driveway or within 12 feet of a mailbox. Additionally, it will be illegal to park on bridges and overpasses in the city. After passage of the ordinance, Berea City Councilmember John Payne thanked other officials for supporting the measure.

The council also voted to accept a reduced-price tag for the Walnut Meadow Pump Station and South Middletown Trunk Project, saving the city approximately $133,799 in a project that was projected to cost $2.3 million. Berea Municipal Utilities Manager Kevin Howard explained unit pricing on the project was a key factor in securing savings for the city.

Also Tuesday, the council unanimously approved the appointment of citizens to the Berea Board of Adjustments. David Wallace. Danny Brewer, Joshua Bills, and Katherine Berry were all appointed to four-year terms on the board. In a separate action, Mayor Bruce Fraley announced the appointment of Juan Rojas to the Berea Human Rights Commission. Rojas replaces Virginia Bland, whom Fraley thanked for her service to the commission at a critical time.

Additionally, the council voted to approve a list of surplus city property, which will go up for live auction on govdeals.com. A list of the property will be forthcoming on the city's website, officials said.

Turning to public service organizations, the council heard from Tony Crachiolo of the Berea Food Bank and Katie Heckman of Berea Home Village.

Crachiolo noted that with the expansion of partnerships between various organizations, including the City of Berea, Berea Food Bank has extended its reach to help those in need, donating twice the amount of food compared to recent years and they have tripled the number of times families in need can access the food bank. Crachiolo expressed thanks to the city for housing the Berea Food Bank behind City Hall, and to Berea Police Chief Eric Scott for an initiative that allows officers to carry food in cruisers when they find individuals or families in need. Crachiolo noted that 94 cents on the dollar of donations are used directly to feed economically disadvantaged people in Berea.

Executive Director of Berea Home Village Katie Heckman addressed the council after Mayor Fraley designated February 12 – 18 as Berea Home Village Week. March 17 will mark the five-year anniversary of the founding of Berea Home Village, a volunteer organization that strives to help seniors stay in their homes or "age in place," by providing them with a wide spectrum of services, including transportation to medical appointments, referrals to yard and home repair services, home safety audits, as well as check-ins from staff and volunteers. In presenting the proclamation, Mayor Fraley praised Berea Home Village, noting the organization exemplifies the sentiment that it takes a village to serve our seniors.

The next Berea City Council meeting will be held on March 1.

ORDINANCE #_02_ - 2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, BY REVISING SECTION 40.306, TO REQUIRE THAT CURBS MARKING FIRE HYDRANTS SHALL BE PAINTED RED, AND PROHIBITING PARKING WITHIN FIVE FEET OF ANY DRIVEWAY, WITHIN TWELVE FEET IN FRONT OF A RESIDENTIAL MAILBOX, OR ON BRIDGES OR OVERPASSES; AND FURTHER REPEALING THE TEN HOUR PARKING PROHIBITION IN SECTION 40.308(B).

WHEREAS, the City Council periodically reviews the Code of Ordinances for outdated provisions and provisions requiring revision; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that provisions of the Traffic Code regulating parking are in need of revision;

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

SECTION I

That the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to revise Section 40.306, so that such section shall read as follows:

§ 40.306 PARKING IN CERTAIN LOCATIONS PROHIBITED

No person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control device, in any of the following places:
(A) On any sidewalk, parkway, or utility strip between the street and sidewalk;
(B) At any place where the vehicle would block the use of any driveway;
(C) Within any intersection;
(D) Within ten (10) feet of a fire hydrant (Curbs marking the location of fire hydrants shall be painted red);
(E) In or upon any crosswalk;
(F) Alongside or opposite any street, excavation or obstruction, when such stopping, standing or parking would obstruct traffic;
(G) On the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of a street;
(H) At any place where official signs or markings prohibit stopping, standing or parking;
(I) Within twenty (20) feet of the driveway entrance to any fire department station;

(J) Within twenty (20) feet of a traffic signal, beacon, or sign on the approaching side;
(K) Within twenty five (25) feet of any intersection;
(L) Within thirty (30) feet of the nearest rail of a railroad grade crossing;
(M) With the left side of the vehicle next to the curb, except on one-way streets;
(N) On any private property without the consent of the owner of the property, if the owner has posted a sign prohibiting or regulating parking.
(O) In a parking area designated for the use of a person with a disability pursuant to KRS 189.459, without displaying the registration plate or placard referred to in such statute;
(P) Within five (5) feet of any driveway;
(Q) Within twelve (12) feet of any residential mailbox; provided, however, that a resident will be permitted to park in front of his or her own mailbox so long as other mailboxes are not blocked by doing so;
(R) On bridges or overpasses, including railroad bridges or overpasses.

SECTION II

That the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to revise Section 40.308, so that such section shall read as follows:

§ 40.308 SCHEDULE OF STREETS WITH LIMITED PARKING TIME

(A) *Two-hour parking.* It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle for a longer period of time than two (2) hours, during the hours indicated, upon the following streets or portions of streets, except on Sundays and legal holidays:

Table 40.308(A) TWO-HOUR PARKING			
Street	*Side*	*Extent*	*Duration*
Chestnut Street	North	From Parkway to Lester Streets	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Chestnut Street	South	From Parkway to John Streets	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

(B) ~~*Ten-hour parking.* Except as otherwise prohibited or limited by the provisions of this division, it shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle for a period of time longer than ten (10) hours on any of the following streets or portions of streets:~~

~~Table 40.308(B) TEN-HOUR PARKING~~		
~~*Street*~~	~~*Side*~~	~~*Extent*~~
~~Adams Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~
~~Chestnut Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~
~~Fee Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~
~~Hanson Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~
~~High Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~
~~Main Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~
~~Parkway Street~~	~~Both~~	~~Its entire extent~~

~~(Ord. No. 79, 4-4-16)~~
~~(C) *Parking prohibited during specific hours.* It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle during the hours indicated on the following streets or portions of streets:~~

Table 40.308(C) PARKING PROHIBITED DURING SPECIFIC HOURS			
Street	*Side*	*Extent*	*Duration*
Jane Street	Both	Its entire extent	9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
Brenwood Street	Both	Its entire extent	9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

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

FIRST READING: February 1, 2022.
SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: February 15, 2022.

APPROVED BY:
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:
Clerk of the City Council

Published this 16th day of February, 2022.

PREPARED BY:
Corporate Counsel

ORDINANCE NO. _03_ - 2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED NEAR BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, Kathleen Newby via an Affidavit of Descent of Ruth J. Roberts, is the owner of a certain tract of land located at 1112 Mayde Road, Berea, Madison County, Kentucky, which currently lies outside of the city limits of the City of Berea; and

WHEREAS, Kathleen Newby has requested the property located at 1112 Mayde Road, containing 27.69 acres, more or less, be annexed into the City of Berea; and

WHEREAS, the City of Berea has determined that the annexation would be beneficial to the City; and

WHEREAS, the City will be in the position to extend certain municipal services to said property; and

WHEREAS, the owner of the land agrees to the annexation;

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky does ordain as follows:

SECTION I

That the City of Berea, Kentucky, pursuant to KRS 81A.412 and KRS 81A.420, hereby annexes and makes a part of the corporate area certain real property located at 1112 Mayde Road, Berea, Kentucky, as more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A, consisting of a metes and bounds property description.

SECTION II

Pursuant to KRS 81A.412, the property annexed herein is designated I-2 (Industrial Park District), inasmuch as the property is surrounded by such classification.

SECTION III

Upon the enactment of this ordinance, the territory described in Section I is part of the City of Berea for all purposes.

SECTION IV

The City Clerk or any other officer having custody of official maps or records of the City is hereby directed to amend such maps or records to reflect the annexation and zoning classification provided for and assigned herein.

SECTION V

All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

FIRST READING: February 1, 2022.
SECOND READING & ENACTMENT: February 15, 2022.

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY

APPROVED:
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:
Clerk of the City Council

PREPARED BY:
Corporate Counsel

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following request:

JAMON DEAVER & JOEY LAWTON – 321 CENTER 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

CLOSEOUT PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is intended to inform the residents of Berea, Kentucky that the City of Berea, is in the process of closing out the Walnut Meadow Pump Station and South Middletown Trunk Sewer Project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held via Zoom on Monday, February 28, 2022 at 10:00 AM. The link to join the meeting is https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82129965586?pwd=Z1p3VEJZV0VEU29rcHZUcUVIYmt3UT09

The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

- Mayor Bruce Fraley
212 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403
1/859 – 986-8528
1/800 – 648 - 6057

Discrimination Clause

The City of Berea does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, religion or disability, and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation, including auxiliary aids and services, to afford an individual with a disability an equal opportunity to participate in all services, programs and activities. Any persons requiring special needs assistance should contact Mayor Bruce Fraley at 859 – 986 - 8526 at least five days prior to the meeting. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 1/800-648-6057.

Comment Due Date
- Written comments will be received until Monday, February 28, 2022.

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Model

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Girls 6:30 p.m. Boys 8 p.m.

Madison Central

Berea

Tuesday, Feb 22
Girls 6:30 p.m. Boys 8 p.m.

Finals

Thursday, Feb. 24
Girls 6:30 p.m. Boys 8 p.m.

Text

All games at EKU's McBrayer Arena

Senator Jared Carpenter

Berea Lady Pirates

Record: 22-6
District: 3-0
Leading scorer:
Madison Howell
Leading rebounder:
Chesney Lovins
Coach:
Dammian Stepp

Berea Pirates

Record: 5-19
District: 0-2
Leading scorer:
Trenton Wilson
Leading rebounder:
Canon Cummins
Coach:
Eric Fields

Madison Southern Lady Eagles

Record: 18-10
District: 1-1
Leading scorer:
Hadley French
Leading rebounder:
Morgan Flannery
Coach:
Josh Curtis

Madison Southern Eagles

Record: 17-10
District: 1-1
Leading scorer:
Jay Rose
Leading rebounder:
Brent Erslan
Coach:
Austin Newton

• *Team records are as of Feb. 15*

Kentucky Farm Bureau

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https://bit.ly/BCAugust2021Newsletter

Kentucky forward Oscar Tshiebwe credits family support, trust in God for his accomplishments.

Kentucky junior forward Oscar Tshiebwe was named Southeastern Conference Co-Player of the Week by the league office Monday. He averaged xx points and xx rebounds in wins over South Carolina and Florida last week. (UK Athletics Photo)

Oscar Worthy

Oscar Tshiebwe took a break from basketball during a rare visit with his parents last May

As it turns out, stepping away from the court may have been the best decision he ever made in his short basketball career.

The visit was his first to Lumbumbashi, Democratic Republic of the Congo, in six years.

"That was the only chance I get to see my family after six years (in the United States)," he said. "I went home, because I went through a lot since I came to America from my transition. Obviously I have a host family and they are family, but sometimes you need … your own mom and dad, family and brothers."

His mom advised him to forget about school and basketball and enjoy being around his immediate family and savor the moment.

"(She told me) to clear my mind," he recalled. "Free my mind from everything (I) went through. I think it really helped me a lot. … I forgot about everything I went through and just came back with a different mind — everything was clear from everything I went through."

Along with support from his families overseas and in the states, Tshiebwe continues to give God the glory for his talents as his stock continues to climb on the collegiate circuit.

Kentucky junior forward Oscar Tshiebwe scored 27 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in a win over Florida last Saturday at Rupp Arena. (Mike Cyrus Photo)

"I love what God is doing in my life," he tweeted recently.

The University of Kentucky has launched a campaign to endorse Tshiebwe as National Player of the Year in college basketball with its "Oscar Worthy" video campaign, which debuted this week on social media sites. Tshiebwe shared the video with his mom after its debut.

"My mom was very happy," he said. "She called me and said I don't know what to tell you, I'm going to get to my knees and pray for you and everything you have accomplished. Stay focused and positive and share the word of God with people. (She said) I'm really proud of you in everything that you have accomplished. (She told me) to keep doing the same thing and God is going to (show) who he is and just be faithful to him."

His influence, however, goes beyound scoring points and grabbing rebounnds. His unique ability to keep the team together and his talents on the floor are "self-explanitory" but his demeanor off the court has impressed teammates, said guard Sahvir Wheeler.

"I wish there was a person of the year," Wheeler said. "I think that's more telling, just Oscar as a person. I believe that's why all of the success is coming back to him. The way he is selfless and the way he's looking to give back and the way he takes his time to be with others who are in his circle and in his vicinity - putting a smile on someone else's face and that comes back to you and some people call it karma."

Tshiebwe, Kentucky's leading scorer and rebounder, doesn't feel any pressure about being considered one of the best players in the nation.

"I do not have any pressure on me," he said. "I am the same like always. I know how everything is in God's hands. If God says you are going to get it, you're going to get it. I cannot put pressure on myself. I'm just going to go out there and do what I usually do and trust God."

Story by Keith Taylor/Citizen Publisher

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UK Basketball Schedule

January

LSU 4
@LSU • Lost • 65-60

G 4
@LSU • Won • 92-77

V 11
@Vanderbilt • Won • 78-66

T 15
Tennessee • Won • 107-79

A&M 19
@Texas A&M • Won • 64-58

AU 22
@Auburn • Lost • 80-71

STATE 25
Miss. State • Won • 82-74

KU 29
@ Kansas • Won • 80-62

February

V 2
Vanderbilt • Won • 77-70

ALABAMA 5
@Alabama • Won • 66-55

8
@South Carolina • Won • 86-76

12
Florida • Won • 78-57

T 15
@Tennessee • Lost • 76-63

ALABAMA 19
Alabama • 1 p.m. • CBS

LSU 23
LSU • 9 p.m. • ESPN/2

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2022 Vol. 121, Issue 29

Subscriber of the Week: Glenna Carter www.thebereacitizen.com @2021

Morgan remembered as a 'passionate soul'

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Dustin Isaacs played a prominent roll in Wesley Morgan's political career. It was then he became acquainted with Jordan Morgan and credits her for his start in politics.

Much like most residents in Madison County, Isaacs has been in a state of shock since learning that Jordan, 32, was fatally wounded and Wesley shot in an apparent home invasion at their home at 1266 Willis Branch Road at approximately 4:30 a.m. early Tuesday morning. Wesley, who served as State Representative from 2017-18, was treated and released from University of Kentucky Hospital. According to Kentucky State Police, the suspect fled from the scene and remained at-large Wednesday morning.

Jordan Morgan

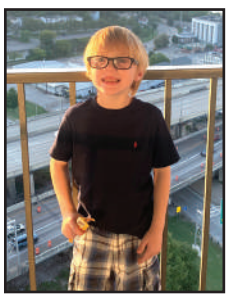
"My heart is torn by the passing of Jordan Morgan," he said. "I consider her a friend I'm grateful to have had in this life. I don't understand why these tragedies have to occur. Most of all don't know why we have to experience them.

"As much grief as I have in my heart I know it's incomparable to what the Morgan family is experiencing. I'm the father of three, and all I can do right now is think about what I would feel. That breaks me more than anything."

A political newcomer at the time, Wesley Morgan, a businessman, called on Isaacs to manage his political campaign. It was an assignment Isaacs admitted was "something I will never forget."

"I created lifelong friendships and Jordan was one

See MORGAN, A8



Battle for survival

Boy fighting disease in need of transplant

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

John Sexton is an average 6-year-old boy. He loves riding on tractors, 4-wheelers, and boats. John enjoys life on the farm and fishing with his family at ponds and lakes. However, John and his family are currently fighting a serious battle. John needs a kidney transplant as a repercussion of HUS (Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome).

The condition occurs from damage to the kidneys when the small blood vessels become inflamed or damaged. In February of 2021, John's parents had taken him to the doctor because he was ill with what they believed was a typical stomach virus, however, John was diagnosed with E-Coli 0157 which led to the HUS.

In most cases, the E-Coli typically resolves, but in John's case, it did not.

"John was perfectly healthy. Just a normal boy when all of this unexpectedly happened," Sexton's mother Katie Sexton said. "What we were told would be a short-lived illness turned into his current

See SEXTON, A8

Pirate pride

The 44th District Tournament began Monday at Eastern Kentucky University's McBrayer Arena. The Berea Lady Pirates advanced to the finals with a 46-33 victory over Madison Central Tuesday night. In top photo, Berea senior Mati Stepp celebrates after the Lady Pirates defeated the Lady Indians for the second time this season. At right, Alexis Newman, also a senior, joined in the celebration. The Lady Pirates (24-6) will take on Madison Southern (20-11) in the district finals set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at McBrayer Arena. The Lady Eagles, seeking a district repeat, defeated Model 45-31 in their district opener on Monday night. The Madison Southern boys team defeated Model 72-37 on Monday and will take on Madison Central in the championship game set for 8 p.m. Thursday in Richmond. The Indians defeated Berea, 70-25 Wednesday night.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Airport projects taking off

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court heard an update on the Central Kentucky Regional Airport during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex.

Board chairman George Wyatt reviewed items the airport has tackled recently, including a $1.7 million ramp expansion project that was approved by the FAA.

"It has made a huge difference," Wyatt said. "We were running out of spaces to park aircraft and the movement on the ramps were getting close For safety that has been improved."

He added a a partnership with Eastern Kentucky University also has proved to be beneficial.

"We are working with them (EKU) on the final plans for a new terminal building for about $5 million dollars," he said.

Wyatt the significance of EKU's role in operations and ownership of the airport by saying, "Last year by Kentucky statute, EKU was solidified as a one-fourth owner in the

See AIRPORT, A8

Obituaries

- Alice Zollicoffer
- Lyle R. Parrett
- Robert 'Striker' France
- Deborah Akers Swinney
- Louis C. Lamb Sr.
- Robert Owen Lakes
- Rev. Wayne D. Harding
- Linda Hayes McCracken

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Weather

Thursday
Rain
High: 47. Low: 38

Friday
Cloudy
High: 42 Low: 27

Saturday
Partly Sunny
High: 45. Low: 29

Sunday
Sunny
High: 51. Low: 26

Deadlines

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

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'Little Rene' turns 100

Rene Toshiko Masanaga was born on February 19, 1922 in Lahaina and celebrated her 100th birthday on that same date at the Terrace Nursing and Rehab Facility. Her parents were Japanese immigrants. Her father, Kasaku, was a master boat builder of fishing boats and of custom yachts; her mother, Kinu, was the educated daughter of a Shinto Priest.

Rene attended American and Japanese schools. She is fluent in English and Japanese. Following high school graduation she completed her vocational training in Cosmetology and started working as a Beautician.

At the age of 23, she married Elster Clayton Colley, a 28 year-old captain in the United States Marines. Rene and Clayton the moved to the mainlands. As a career military man, they traveled the country during his 16-year enlistment and upon his retirement from the military, they returned to his birthplace,

finally settling in the rural town of Haysi, Virginia. He became a teacher and was later a principal of an elementary school.

Rene and Clayton were married for 29 years and had five children; four daughters and a son, Clayton, who died at 57.

Rene had many life-long hobbies and was an active member of the community and she often worked from home, giving haircuts and perms to her friends and neighbors. She was noted for her beauty and her warm personality. Rene loved to paint beautiful landscapes; many of them reminiscent of Hawaii. She played the Ukulele and sang old childhood songs which she would combine with the traditional Hawaiian hula. Gardening both flowers and vegetables was also something she enjoyed doing. She was a trained seamstress and an avid reader and she liked nothing better than a good 100 game marathon of Chinese checkers.

Rene now has 10 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. She is known as Little Grandma among the little ones in her family.

Rene Toshiko Colley's special loves are family, friends, chocolates, jewelry, Christmas and birthdays. She enjoyed the 100th birthday celebrated with friends and loved ones. Her beauty and strength of character are cherished by her friends and family.

OBITUARY

Alice Mountcastle Zollicoffer

Alice Mountcastle Zollicoffer, a lovely, loving, and beloved person, died peacefully on February 15, 2022. Zolly, as Alice was known in her adult life, was born on January 4, 1946 in Henderson, N.C., the only daughter of John Hilliard Zollicoffer and Helen Summers Zollicoffer. Some of the fondest memories of her youth were of the friends she had growing up and of summers spent at Camp Merrie-Woode in the North Carolina mountains.

With a sharp mind, athletic abilities, and leadership qualities, Zolly excelled in field hockey, captained the basketball team, and won the faculty award for most outstanding student at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, NC. She then attended Agnes Scott College where she also played sports and was elected freshman class president and later student body president. During college Zolly's interest in social issues grew. She was involved in efforts to achieve a more diverse faculty and student body at Agnes Scott, and as a senior she attended the funeral of Martin Luther King, Jr. Zolly continued to support social justice issues throughout her life.

After college Zolly worked for a brief period of time in Philadelphia, PA and Cambridge, MA prior to receiving a Master's Degree in Speech and Language Pathology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She subsequently worked as a speech and language pathologist in the Durham, N.C. school system for a number of years. In the mid 1980's Zolly moved to Lexington, enrolled in the Counseling Psychology program at the University of Kentucky, and earned her phD in 1989. Zolly completed her professional career as a Senior Research Associate for the HazWaste Project of the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration at the University of Kentucky.

Alice made Berea home for nearly 30 years. Her lifelong love for animals led her to devote many hours to area animal welfare projects, especially the care and shelter of ill and abandoned cats. After battling multiple sclerosis for many years, Zolly moved to Morning Pointe of Richmond in 2019 and later to Berea Health and Rehabilitation where she resided until her death.

Alice is survived by her brothers John H Zollicoffer, Jr (wife Martha W. Zollicoffer) of Henderson, NC and Jere P. Zollicoffer of Winston-Salem, NC, as well as a niece and numerous nephews. She was predeceased by her parents and sister-in-law Judy H. Zollicoffer.

Reppert Funeral Home in Berea is in charge of arrangements. A grave marker will be placed for her beside her parents in Elmwood Cemetery in Henderson, NC. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Tributes can be made to Kitty, Inc., 421 Christmas Ridge Rd., Berea, KY 40403.

Complete Obituary listings appear on page A3

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an Afternoon Movie- "Ghostbusters Afterlife" 4 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 24.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Music Time" 10 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 25.
- Berea College of Forestry Outreach Center will have "Pinnacles Group Hikes" 1 p.m. on Feb. 26.
- The EKU Division of Natural Areas will have a "Bird Banding Bonanza" event at Taylor Fork Ecological Area (1 Hancock Taylor LN) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb.26.
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have a "Video Game Free-for-all" 3 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 26.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Preschool Story Time" 10 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 28.
- Revival House Church will have a "Youth Night" (Teens 13-17) 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 28.
- Berea United Methodist Church will begin the Lenten Speaker Series: "Berea UMC Lenten Journey of Faith 2022" each Wednesday March 2-April 13, noon-1 p.m. at the Parish House, located at 101 Fee St. Each event will feature a guest speaker, special music and fellowship. A meal will not be served and Masking and social distancing will be observed.

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The Cozy Quilt House

A little less than a year ago, Heather Johnson decided it was time for a change in her life. The idea for "The Cozy Quilt House" was born.

"I became very excited about the idea of bringing folks to Berea', Johnson said. "I wanted to show off our wonderful, unique town."

Heather and her husband Steve, purchased the house next door to their home on Walnut Street last fall. They repainted everything – inside and out — filled it with treasures from local antique and craft stores, and turned it into Berea's newest short-term rental, "The Cozy Quilt House."

"I love meeting new people and showcasing everything Berea has to offer," said Johnson.

The house is a 3-bedroom/2-bath that sleeps six. The house is listed online on Airbnb and VRBO.

The couple moved from Dayton, Ohio with their son, Adam in 2009. They are originally from Hazard. Heather said moving to Berea was an effort in getting closer to her mom.

Steve works at Top Drawer Gallery in Old Town and he is a drummer for the local band, 'The New Developments." Adam recently graduated from Earlham College in Indiana. Heather worked at Berea College until late last year.

When you access either Airbnb or VRBO, you can book your stay at 'linktr.ee/cozy-quilthouse or call (859) 868-8834.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Whoever can be trusted with very little can also be trusted with much, and whoever is dishonest with very little will also be dishonest with much."
Luke 16:10 (NIV)

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

IN-PERSON MEETING WITH ONLINE OPTION

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 9, 2022 | 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

Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens' Advisory Commission

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

This meeting is open to the public.

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Lyle R. Parrett

Lyle R. Parrett, age 85, Clover Bottom, passed away at St. Joseph Hospital in London.

Lyle was born in Clover Bottom to the late George Washington and America Dean Rogers. She was retired from Parker Seal. She was a proud member of the Clover Bottom Baptist Church and the Firemen and Oilers Union.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one son, Bobby Kyle Knighton, and her siblings, Raymond Rogers, Virgil Rogers, Harold Buddy Rogers, and Linda Mae Utley.

She is survived by three children, Dana Mark Knighton, Gregory Steven Knighton, and Donna Glancy; two sisters, Hazel Curry, and Faye Venable; four grandchildren, Dustin Gregory Knighton, Wade Scott Knighton, Jessica Elena Ivey, and Erica Lynne Ivey; six great grandchildren, Paxton Michael Knighton, Jaxson William Knighton, Violet Marie Knighton, Braylynne Elena Clinton, Kydon Gregory Clinton, and Noah Lynn Renner. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and a special cousin, Barbara Sue Stamper and her son, Michael.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Sunday, February 20, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Brandon Carder and Bro. David Metcalfe officiated and burial followed at Rogers Cemetery in Morrill.

Pallbearers were Dana Knighton, Greg Knighton, Dustin Knighton, Barbara Stamper, Dan Rogers, and Roy Grimes. Honorary bearers were her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Robert 'Striker' France

Robert "Striker" France, 59, passed away on Wednesday, February 16, 2022, at UK Bluegrass Hospice Care Center in Lexington. He was born in Hazard, Kentucky to the late Willie France and the late Jean Woods.

Striker is survived by his wife, Debbie France; his son, Brandon France (Katerina Meredith); his bonus children, Breana (Tim) Stacy, Shauna Sizemore, Kelsey Guinn, and James Guinn; eight grandchildren, Aiden, Devyn, Tava, Neva, Clyde, Alice, Sequoia, and Willow; and one sister, Karman France.

Striker was a U.S. Army veteran and was a deputy jailer and firearms instructor in Madison County. He also served as volunteer firefighter in Laurel County.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers and gifts, please donate in Striker's memory to Wolf Run Wildlife Refuge at www.wolfrun.org Lakes Funeral Home will be handling arrangements.

Deborah Akers Swinney

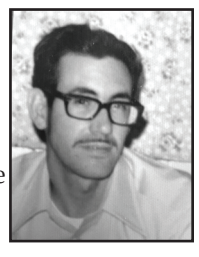
Deborah Akers Swinney, 58, of Garrard County, passed away unexpectedly at her home on February 19, 2022.

Debbie was born in Garrard County to Elizabeth Hawkins Akers and the late Paul Akers. She was employed by the Garrard County School system as a teacher's aide. She was a member of New Hope Holiness Church. In her free time, she enjoyed riding horses, UK ballgames, attending church and being with her family.

In addition to her mother, Elizabeth Akers, she is also survived by her husband, Everette Swinney; three children, Jason Swinney, Jordan Swinney, and Jennifer (Shawn) Cain; three grandchildren, Jeremiah Cain, Zachary Cain and Lukas Cain; two aunts, Mae Collett; and Thelma (Shelby) Brock; one uncle, Delbert (Marci) Hawkins; she is survived by several cousins, two special cousins, Georgia Farris and Luther Akers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m, Thursday, February 24, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Vernon Willard, Bro. Luther Akers, and Bro. Greg Cress officiating. Burial will follow in the Lancaster Cemetery. Funeral services will be livestreamed at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Louis C. Lamb Sr.



Louis C. Lamb Sr., 72, of Lilburn Georgia, formerly of Paint Lick,, passed away at his home February 1, 2022. He was the son of the late Melvin A. and Lucy H. Lamb of Paint Lick, Kentucky.

He moved to Georgia in 1967 and worked for Kraft foods for 33 years and later retired from Thermo Pac/Heinz.

He is survived by his wife Janie Gill Lamb, his son Louis Lamb, Jr. (Angy), his grandson Reverend Zachery Brown (Karen), and his great- grandson Caleb Brown. He is also survived by one brother, Gilbert Lamb and two sisters, Shirley Abney and Irene Hale, as well as several sister's in-laws and many nieces, nephews, and other family members.

He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers, Melvin E., Ernest, Chester, Robert and Russell Lamb as well as two sisters, Celia Robert and Dorothy Marie Lamb. A graveside service was held on Saturday, February 5, 2022, at Broadlawn Memorial Gardens in Burford, Georgia with his grandson Zachary Brown officiating. Flannigan Funeral Home in Burford, Georgia was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Owen Lakes

Robert Owen Lakes, aged 76, passed away on February 18, 2022, at his home in Richmond. He was born on June 5, 1945, in Madison County, to the late Kermit and Ursel Rose Lakes. He was a self-employed heat and air specialist who enjoyed hunting, fishing, listening to the Cincinnati Reds, and watching NASCAR. He was a member of the Christian faith.

Robert is survived by his wife Vicky Dean Lakes of Richmond, his daughter Natasha Lakes of Jackson County, his stepsons Jeff (Tena) Gabbard, Bryan (Malinda) Gabbard, and Ben (Lisa) Gabbard, all of Berea, his sister Glenna Huddleson of Berea, his sister-in-law Joyce Lakes of Waco, and his granddaughter Megan Lakes, as well as five step-granddaughters, five step-great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and his special dog Izzy.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. on February 21, 2022 at Bark Road Cemetery. Bro. Johnny King officiated. Pallbearers will be Jeff Gabbard, Bryan Gabbard, Ben Gabbard, Mark Brooks, Rick Childers, "Pug" Abrams, and Tyler Mills. Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com.

Linda Hayes McCracken

Linda Hayes McCracken, 66, Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, February 19, 2022 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. She was born in Stanford on January 7, 1956 daughter of Ruby Graves Bullock and the late William Hayes, retired Hiatchi Automotive employee, homemaker and member of the Baptist Faith.

In her spare time Linda enjoyed cooking, vegetable gardening, flower gardening and reading. She was very family oriented and loved her children, grandchildren and great grandson. The Christmas Season was her favorite time of year and she enjoyed decorating for the holidays.

Along with her Mother she is survived by 3 children Angela Kirby (Troy Bullock), Philip Kirby (Terri Noe), Jennifer Hayes (Luke); 6 grandchildren Ashley Newland (Noah Earwood), Shelby Newland, Jordan Noe, Kylie Stewart, Evan Hayes, Eli Hayes; great grandson August Earwood; siblings Barbara Bullens, Tammy Miller; as well numerous relatives and friends. In addition to her father she was preceded in death by her husband Stacey McCracken; step-father Bobby Bullock; sibling Lisa Renner.

Funeral service were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. James Carpenter officiated and burial followed in Fairview Cemetery (Rockcastle County).

Pallbearers will be Phillip Kirby, Luke Hayes, Noah Earwood, Troy Bullock, William Bullens, Logan Bullock, Evan Hayes and Eli Hayes.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Rev. Wayne D. Harding

Rev. Wayne D. Harding, 84, of Scaffold Cane Road, Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at St. Joseph Hospital Berea. He was a Rockcastle County native born April 7, 1937 son of the late John and Mary Thomas Harding, U. S. Army Veteran, minister of the gospel, retired Phillips Lighting employee and property owner.

Wayne surrendered to preach in 1964, was ordained May 21, 1965 and continued preaching the gospel until his death. He preached in churches in Madison and Rockcastle County, was a member of the Southern Baptist Association, the Rockcastle Baptist Association where he served in numerous capacities including Prayer Coordinator for the Rockcastle Association for the past 25 years. Wayne was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. In his spare time he enjoyed farming, fishing, woodworking, family trips, singing and playing the guitar. He spent every spare minute reading the Bible, studying theology and was widely known for his Biblical knowledge.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years Thelma Rader Harding; 4 children John Harding, Timothy Harding, Rebecca Merriam (Chris), Denise Closs (Jim); grandchildren John Matthew (Jacqueline), Jacob (Gina), Jared, Timothy (Bethany), Kayla, Jordan (Launa), Christopher (Lainey), Brooke (Shane), Hannah (Austin); 19 great-grandchildren; siblings Kathleen Abney, Linda Martin, Bonnie Lewis, David Harding (Kathy), Janice Owens (Ron), Perry Harding (Phyllis); as well as numerous relatives, friends, neighbors and church family. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by siblings Paul Harding, Betty Jane Harding, Esther Gay.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 20, 2022 at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. Director of Missions, Rev. Randy McPheron officiated and burial followed in Wayne Harding Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Matthew Harding, Jacob Harding, Jared Harding, Timothy Harding, Jordan Wilson, Christopher Wilson, Justin Abney. Honorary Pallbearers will be Brooke Cates, Hannah Daniel, Kayla Harding, Chris Merriam, Jim Closs, Dr. Mike Thomas, Harold & Betsie Wilder, Lonnie & Geraldine Reppert, Greg & Mary Pierce, Mark & Patti Wilds, Evelyn Mitchell, Kathy Abney, Barry Hurst.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions suggested to Rockcastle Baptist Association, P. O. Box 446, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

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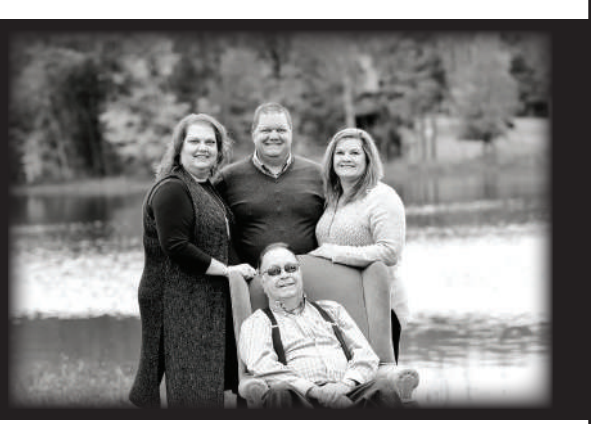

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Editorial: House Bill 524

Social media not the place for public notices

Keith Taylor

A free press has always been a part of American history without fear of retaliation.

One of our biggest roles is holding our elected officials accountable. We make sure the public is informed when it comes to how matters are handled when it comes to citizens who are elected by the people to serve in local, state, and national government.

When laws change at the local level, they are called ordinances. They have a first reading and a second reading, at which time if approved, it becomes law and the ordinance is printed in the newspaper informing citizens of what has been changed or even if a new ordinance has been enacted. Over the course of time, the requirements and the size of the public notices have gotten smaller and smaller under laws enacted by our state government.

Under a House Bill 524 filed by GOP Representatives Ryan Dotson (Clark and part of Madison County) Chris Fugate (Perry County and part of Harlan County) and Rep. Bill Wesley (Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Owsley and a portion of Madison County) local government entities would essentially control those notices in their own hands. The notification of public notices would be placed on their own website or through a third party, which could be virtually anyone. Since the introduction of the bill, Wesley and Fugate have withdrawn as co-sponsors of the proposed legislation.

Social media has its place in our society, but it's not a safe haven for any public notice. Some counties, and believe it or not, some rural areas in Madison County, don't even have reliable internet and do not even know what a website looks like on a computer screen. The original co-sponsors of the bill, considering they represent Perry County, part of Harlan County, Breathitt, Estill, Lee and Owsley counties, should know some of their constituents don't even have online access. They eventually used sound judgement after reconsidering their sponsorship.

The internet is not reliable and putting public notices online would result in a lack of transparency. What if the internet crashes, what if a cyberattack wipes out a server? What if an elected official's friend or family member decides he or she wants to bid for a particular job sought out by our local officials and the public notice "accidently" wasn't published online?

How would the general public, especially those without internet, know about potential rate increases?

What if parts or all of a controversial ordinance that passed was "accidently" left out? Dotson, one of the bill's solo sponsor said "local quasi and governments" in the state wanted in that way and one reason he opted to help sponsor the legislation.

That would be like having two basketball teams play a game without a single referee or even a scorekeeper to hold both teams accountable. How would we know who won the game or how many points someone scored?

We would never know. That makes perfect sense.

The scourge of Bradford Pear

Clint Patterson

It's not easy being a forester these days. Emerald ash borer is wiping out the ash trees. Wooly hemlock adelgid is killing off hemlock trees. The American chestnut blight is still holding back the iconic American chestnut from recover ... after making it functionally extinct a century ago. Bush honeysuckle, Chinese privet, oriental bittersweet, "tree of heaven", kudzu and other invasive species are wreaking havoc across the landscape… replacing and imperiling native ecosystems across the country.

What do all these problems have in common? They're all from China. Our global economy has introduced invasive plants, insects, and diseases into North America at such a rate that native ecosystems struggle to endure the onslaught of these non-native invaders. Cutting, clearing, spraying, and other measures taken against them seem to be barely noticeable…a "drop in the bucket" that seems increasingly like playing "whack-a-mole."

What's worse, is that some invasive species are still being actively planted. Probably the main tree species that fits this category is the still popular 'Bradford' pear. I probably drive my wife crazy by constantly pointing them out as we drive around and complaining about them being planted. It seems like no matter how much these trees prove themselves to be a nuisance ... by breaking apart during a strong wind or from ice accumulation…still, nearly every newer house that has a long driveway soon has them planted all along their drive. I have watched this happen in the area multiple times over the last several years. I suppose, from a nursery grower's perspective, they're the perfect tree to promote ... since they invariably fall apart within 20 years, and so cause repeat business to clean them up and replace them.

Notorious for their urine-smelling flowers and their awful branching structure that is so prone to breaking, 'Bradford' pear was introduced in the mid-1960s and soon became the most popular cultivar of callery pear (Pyrus calleryana). The tree was introduced as small tree and was supposed to be sterile. However, the trees turned out to be able to grow to 45 feet or more, and often suddenly start growing fruit (a profusion of tiny pea-sized pears). Even if they don't grow fruit, they are able to cross-pollinate with other pear species. When they do, they produce offspring that have rapidly become naturalized across the landscape in many places. These offspring have been described by Better Homes and Gardens as "thuggish."

They remind me of the Gremlins movie — how the cute little harmless Gremlins, when exposed to water, produced a gang of ill-behaved, ugly monsters. These offspring still produce the white flowers Bradford pears are known for, but they also produce a multitude of thorns capable of puncturing tires, and they quickly form impenetrable thickets that rapidly displace native species. Thickets of them are all over the Highway 75 rights of ways (along with equally invasive and harmful bush honesuckle) all around the Bluegrass region of Kentucky.

If you've got Bradford pears, please consider cutting them down and replacing with a better-behaved, less-problematic flowering tree. Some suitable substitutes are kousa dogwood, pagoda dogwood, serviceberry, flowering cherry, yellowwood tree and American fringetree.

Not only will folks who are aware of the "Bradford pear scourge" thank you for sparing them from the stench of a these "thugs," but native plants and wildlife will be grateful.

———

Clint Patterson is Berea College Forester, "Old Forester's Cabin."

Award honors Reagan

On Presidents' Day on Monday, Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams announces the Ronald Reagan Award program, which will recognize Kentucky businesses that encourage employees to serve as poll workers.

"President Reagan said, 'Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction.' The same is true of democracy," Adams said. "We can't have an election without election workers. Government can't solve all our problems, so I'm asking the private sector to help us open the polls."

To qualify for the award, nominees must be a Kentucky business in good standing and promote poll worker recruitment by offering paid time off to volunteer as a poll worker, or other incentives such as bonuses or additional days off.

Businesses of various sizes will be honored: small businesses (1-25 employees), medium-sized businesses (26-100 employees) and large businesses (100-plus employees).

Businesses can nominate themselves or be nominated by others.

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 121 years: 1899-2021

Publisher: Keith Taylor

Reach us:

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

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Feb. 10

• Jerel David Smith, 44, Berea: no tail lamps; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; improper registration plate; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 2bd offense; no registration plates; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Nathan L. Carroll, 21, Waco: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance -1st aggravated circumstances

• Jeffrey Wayne Farmer, 35, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury

• Amelia Nicely, 28, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury

• Jonathan Matthew Kelly, 45, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury

• Jordan S. Townsend, 30, Richmond: wanton endangerment -1st degree; harassment (no physical contact); assault, 4th degree (minor injury); terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Amber Nicole Biggs, 37, Richmond: failure to appear; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Tabitha Noakes, 50, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Gregory Scott Sizemore, Jr., McKee: hold for court

• Braaz A. Sawyer, 26, Berea: hold for court

• Christopher Valentine, 46, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)

• Amy M. Fuson, 40, Richmond: serving bench warrant

• Jacob Clay Biddle, 39, Lexington: failure to appear

• Grant Davis Jaggers, 23, Richmond: failure to appear

• Rhonda J. Evans, 47, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Grayson Lovelace, 43, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to produce insurance card; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle

• Larry E. McDaniel, 41, Henderson: rape, victim under 12 years of age; sodomy, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age; sexual abuse, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age

• Daniel R. Hayes, 18, Richmond: menacing; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Stephanie May 29, Berea: failure to appear

Feb. 11

• Abraham Stephen Morris, 23, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1

• Elzie Sizemore, 30, Richmond: theft by deception – include cold checks, $1,000 but less than $10,000; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Amber J. Von Staden, 28, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited

• James N. Dobkins, 46, Richmond: Assault, 4th degree – dating violence (minor injury)

• Becky Ann Calhoun, 43, Lexington, failure to appear

• Shaun Harris, 44, Annville: disregarding a stop sign; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; nonpayment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Caitlyn Coots, 25, Beattyville: serving bench warrant for court

• Jacob Alexander, 28, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Benjamin N. Neeley, 53, Richmond: failure to wear seatbelts; license to be in possession' failure to produce insurance card' receiving stolen property $500 but less than $1,000; criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Brittany Combess, 31, Lexington: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Terry Miller, 24, Richmond: failure to register transfer of motor vehicle

• Michael Lepper, 31, Walton: failure to appear

• Dakota Scott Baldwin, 25, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto $1,000 but less than $10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from vehicle; persistent felony offender II (7 counts); criminal trespassing-3rd degree; theft of mail matter; theft by unlawful taking or disposition from vehicle, $1,000 but less than $10,000 (2 counts); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm; tampering with physical evidence; resisting arrest; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; theft of identity of another without consent; fraudulent use of a credit card; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others $%00 but less than $1,00; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

Feb. 12

• Stephen Arthur Napier, 38, Berea: criminal trespassing – 2nd degree

• James R. Plummer, 36, Irvine, failure to appear

• Flynn David Blankenship, 19, Nicholasville: driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense (aggravated circumstances)

• Donnie Skaggs, 26, Berea: receiving stolen property, under $10,000

• Sandee Lillian Wilhoit, 50, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida: flagrant non-support

• Gregory Powell, 54, Richmond: probation violation – felony offense (3 counts)

• Kayle L. Clark, 20, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Amy Lynn Thomas, 19, Cincinnati: failure to appear

• Willie Nathan Murray, 29, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto $10,000 but less than $1,000,000

• Everett Steven Durham, 54, Berea: harassing communication

• Scott E. Plowman, 43, Richmond: theft of identity of another without consent; theft by deception – include cold checks $500 but less than $1,000

Feb. 13

• Samantha Ruth, 27, Sadieville: no registration. Receipt; reckless driving; failure to wear seat belt; license to be in possession; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd; failure to produce insurance card

•Zachary Alexander Moore, 25, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; careless driving' operating a motor vehicle with expired operator's license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Jamie D. Hunter, 39, Lancaster: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st; possession of marijuana; prescription-controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Matthew T. Baker, 23, Berea: speeding 10 mph over limit; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st

• Adam Joseph Lambert, 35, Richmond: theft by deception – include cold checks, $10,000 or more; criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree

• Robert Ellison, 31, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; possession of marijuana

• Meagan Alyssa Brown, 24, Richmond: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle)

• Benjamin Patrick Gay, 55: Berea: burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree

• Ronnie Lee Strong: 44, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (4 counts)

• Trina Michelle Begley, 42, Ravenna: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (hydrocodone); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified)

• Chester Biggs, 46, Richmond: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest; probation violation (for felony offense)

Feb. 14

• Melanie Ryann Bogie, 38: failure to appear

• Carlos Gaspar, 33, Richmond: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st

• Dylan Montgomery White, 27, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Benjamin Royalty, 18, Owensboro: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Crystal Cowan, 42, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); promoting contraband – 1st degree; tampering with physical evidence possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Jessie Wagers, 29, Gray Hawk: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Travis Nathaniel Isaacs, 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; possession of marijuana

• Timera Neal, 28, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• Elizabeth Deshah Rothwell, 38, Richmond: failure to appear

•Chloemae Bradley, 32, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear

• Joseph Michael Coffey, 33, Irvine: sexual abuse, 1st degree

• Jamie Prather, 32, Irvine: failure to wear sea belt; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

•Sean Madison Robinson, 34, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Christopher Epperson, Jr., 25, Ludlow: failure to appear

• Deandre Cook, 31, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 4 grams cocaine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 10 D.U. opiates); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Cassie M. Seals, 31, Berea: probation violation (for technical offense)

• James A. Liddil, 46, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Aaron B. Raley, 31, St. Catherine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Cynthia Kay Puckett, 37, Richmond: receiving stolen property, $500 but less than $1,000

• Gregory Bolin, 39, West Liberty: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; theft by. Unlawful taking, shoplifting, $500 but less than $1,000

• Cylina A Johnson, 46, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances); driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; careless driving

Feb. 15

• Rhonda Sosby, 40, Richmond: probation violation for felony offense (3 counts)

• Anthony James Mays, Jr., 37, Richmond: failure to appear

• James Wesley Williams, 42, Winchester: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (5 counts); nonpayment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)

• Christopher Wayne Witt, 34, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)

• Crayvone Richie, 25, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)

•Shawneda Stamper, 43, Lexington: failure to appear

• Renae Latrice Ferrell, 36, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition from vehicle, $1,000 but less than $10,000; serving parole violation warrant

• Jacquelyn Tillery, 43, Mt. Vernon: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than 2 grams methamphetamines)

• Devin D. Didonato, 29, Orlando: failure to appear

• Michael Hifner, 48, Richmond: failure to appear

• Candace E. Jones, 64, Richmond: failure to appear, contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Brittany Harvey, 30, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; failure to appear

• Donald Eugene Rose, 61, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; failure to wear seat belts; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; trafficking controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces); failure to appear

• Frank Edward Lewis, 41, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Brandon Moore, 23, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Feb. 11

• Judy Curtis Brooks vs. Charles Jim Brooks

Feb. 14

• Sonya Faye Burns vs. Jeremiah Joseph Hobbs

• Jennifer Wilburn vs. Colen Wilburn

Feb. 15

• Connie Lynn Mullins vs. Thomas James Wells

• Kalea Morgan Coomer vs. Levi Allen Clark

Feb. 16

• Autumn S. Allen vs. Russell N. Omarion

Circuit Court

Feb. 10

• Melissa G. Creech Robinson vs. William Therman Robinson

• Beth Roane vs. John Roane

• CHFS EX REL Corissa M. Maupin vs. John Barnes

Feb. 11

• Ronette Nicole Shepherd vs. Lucas Earton Shepherd

Feb. 15

• Gregory Allen Bordelon vs. Victoria Bordelon

Feb. 16

• CHFS EX REL Joyce D. Street vs. Alphonso Paylor

• CHFS EX REL Kathy J. Hardy vs. Jamie K. Shannon

Foreclosures

Feb. 15

• J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. vs. Joe Schalk ET AL

Feb. 16

• JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Andre Trimble

MARRIAGES

Feb. 10

• Daniella Jane Lacy, nurse, 28, of Richmond to Darren Addison Moses, finance manager, 34, of Richmond

• Rebecca Lynne White, chef supervisor, 30 of Richmond to Jonquentin Taurean McKinney, landscape foreman, 31, of Richmond

• Tanner Davis Cruse, sales representative, 20, of Richmond to Chelsea Carmon Riddell, service coordinator, 18, of Berea

• Madison Paige Painter, unemployed, 21 of Waco to James Nicholas McKinney, construction, 21, of Waco

• Chelsea Lynne Abner, registered nurse, 27, of Richmond to Tyler Roger Evans, IT Consultant, 27, of Richmond

• Rosalyn Marie Cox, manufacturing engineering manager, 53 of Richmond to Cheryl Kaye Stidham, mental health therapist, 56, of Richmond

• Bennie Bernard Alderidice, Sr., retired, 60, of Somerset to Laura Sue Wilson, unemployed, 53, of Somerset

Feb. 16

• Amber Jane Gay, customer service, 25, of Richmond to Collin Joseph Klang, disabled, 26, of Richmond

• Michelle Kerstin Katharina Stoltz, unemployed, 19, of Richmond to Vincent Sterling McQueen, unemployed, 27, of Richmond

• Wendy Ann Berger, stay at home mom, 38, of Berea to Jason Anthony Allano, government, 43, of Berea

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Find the Best

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK•

Recipe from the heart

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

Justin Wilson's

Jambalya (Jud's version)

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

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

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80 gallon air compressor
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MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION

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•HOUSES FOR SALE•

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Silver Creek Elementary
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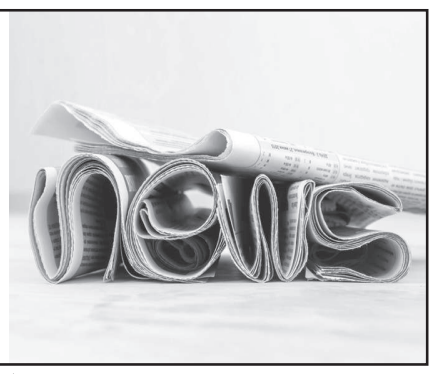
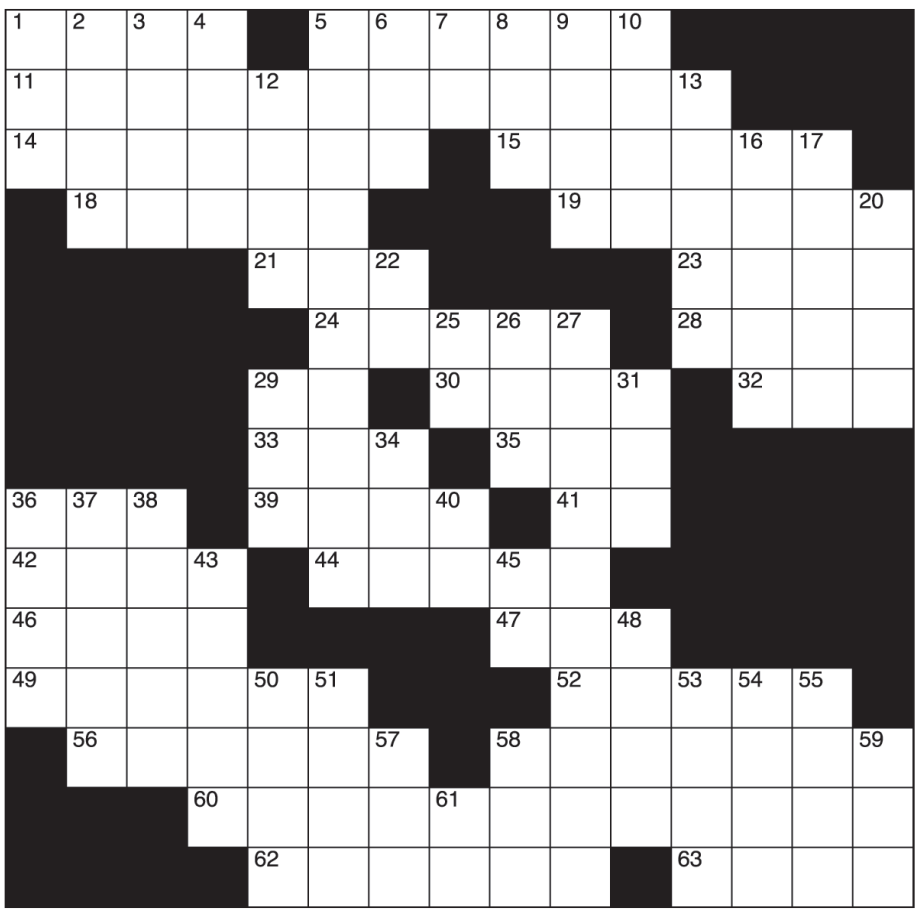


Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Constrictors
5. Abounding in rocks
11. Speed
14. German city
15. Lacking sympathy
18. Visionaries
19. Wastes away
21. One precursor to the EU
23. Nursemaid
24. Unconsciousness
28. Baby's word for father
29. Equal to 64 US pints (abbr.)
30. Senses of self-importance
32. Midway between south and southwest
33. When you hope to get there
35. Electronic data processing
36. Passports and drivers' licences are two
39. Fishes
41. Air Force
42. Personal computers
44. Ecological community
46. Wings
47. Halfway
49. Cool, calm and collected
52. Jewelled headdress
56. Musical composition
58. __ Falls
60. Repeating remarks
62. Periods in one's life
63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN
1. __ Humbug!
2. Devices that alert pilots (abbr.)
3. Grocer
4. One point east of southeast
5. Subjects to hostility
6. Work unit
7. Atomic #56
8. British thermal unit
9. "Elusive Butterfly" singer
10. Fastened over animal's neck
12. Device
13. Rechargeable power source
16. Ancient sage
17. Consist of two elements
20. "Pygmalion" writer
22. "The Centennial State" (abbr.)
25. Of I
26. Get older
27. Brotherhoods
29. Buzzing insect
31. Sunscreen rating
34. Brew
36. Leader
37. Indigo bush
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's dad
43. Horse mackerels genus
45. Morning
48. Unit of linear measurement (abbr.)
50. Double curve
51. Small, twisted bunch
53. Developed
54. Mars crater
55. Humanistic discipline
57. Word element meaning ear
58. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
59. Wood residue
61. It cools your home

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to weddings.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 8 = E)

A. 21 16 10 11 8
Clue: Woman on wedding day

B. 17 16 13 13 22
Clue: Man on wedding day

C. 6 8 14 8 21 16 3 25 8
Clue: Acknowledge a happy day

D. 7 13 26 15
Clue: Promises

Answers: A. bride B. groom C. celebrate D. vows

WEDDING DAY WORD SEARCH

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

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

Wedding Day

ALBUM
BAND
CAKE
CATER
CENTERPIECES
CEREMONY
DANCING
DATE
DISK JOCKEY
GOWN
GUESTS
HAPPY
INVITATION
LICENSE
MARRIED
MUSIC
OFFICIANT
PHOTOGRAPHER
RECEPTION
RESPONSE
RINGS
TUXEDO
VOWS
WEDDINGwww

State Farm®
Loftis Inusurance 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.

Towns change, Memory Lane remains

The town was paper, but the memories were not."
— John Green

Carrie Grant

Looking around Kirksville some days is like looking at a silhouette of the town- it looks similar to the real thing, but the characteristics just feel different, maybe less dimensional, with fewer colors and unique features.

A couple of weeks ago, COVID-19 finally caught up with me. I was sick for about 9 days all-in-all. Ultimately, that time was very isolating and I've never experienced that type of isolation before, because it never failed that my parents and grandparents always cared for me when I was sick.

I was reminded of a time when I was a young child in the mid-nineties that I had gotten sick with pneumonia and it had snowed such a significant amount that my papaw, Bill Grant, had to pick my parents and I up to take us to town so I could see my doctor. Papaw loved snow, and so did I. I was as upset over not being able to go feed cattle with him that morning and play in the snow as I was sick.

But, he made up for it a few days later when it snowed again and while I still wasn't completely well, I was well enough to sit in the truck and snuggle up against him while he drove the fields.

Memories like that are priceless. Driving through Kirksville now, there isn't a single place that I pass or see that doesn't remind me of something from the past- some memory that feels so close and so distant at the same time. There are days that it feels like it isn't the same town that I grew up in, because so many of the people that made it so unique are gone. Driving past the store makes me feel the sting of loss so often, and driving past the farm that my grandparents lived on for almost all of my life gives me the same gut-wrenching experience.

While our town is changing and it's in a different season than what we loved at one time, there are always our memories. Perhaps that is what makes our town unique: the memories that we can recall as we pass through an area untouched by what some call "progress" for so many years.

Some have tried to diminish my memories over the past couple of years, but I am so thankful that I get to keep the highlight reel in my mind and no one can take that from me, despite the time and effort they have put into it. At the end of the day, towns may change, times may change, but the memories that we have of the places we are so fond of can never be changed, diminished, or taken from us.

Every single time that I drive past Coy Farms, I'll think of the 7 years spent working with my dad and papaw. Every time I drive past the store, I'll think of many mornings spent having breakfast with my most favorite people. And every time I drive to the creek, I'll think fondly of teen adventures.

Towns may change, but Memory Lane remains.

'Need a book, read a book' returns

Christina Cornelison

Recently, I've tried to get into the habit of bringing a book with me wherever I go that involves sitting and waiting for long periods of time, and it seems I am not alone. During Super Bowl LVI, an old picture of actress Sarah Jessica Parker reading a book while in attendance of a previous Super Bowl kept popping up on social media and nearly went viral. Many people could certainly relate.

While being a spectator at the Super Bowl is far more exciting (to me anyway) than many places that require waiting, having access to a book can certainly help the time pass. The Madison County Public Library's Need a Book, Read a Book program provides just that.

Need a Book, Read a Book was a concept developed several years ago by Beth Madden, the Madison County Public Library's Programming and Outreach Coordinator. Beth's idea was to place shelves stocked with donated or withdrawn books in locations where people may be in need of a little help to pass the time - doctor's office and hospital waiting rooms, laundromats, car service shops - and in underserved areas. Books can be enjoyed on-site and returned to the shelf or kept. Beth checks on the shelves regularly and restocks. With Need a Book, Read a Book building in popularity, we can always use book donations from the community!

After a brief pause during the pandemic shutdowns, all library locations are again accepting book donations. Box or bag your donated books and drop them off at any library location. You can even place donated items in our book drops.

Donated books help support the Need a Book, Read a Book program, as well as the bookstores, book sales, and rare book online store operated by the Friends of the Madison County Public Library. The Friends is a group of volunteers who organize activities that raise money for the library. They are a dedicated and creative bunch. You may have seen their annual Little Quilt Auction on display at the library during the holiday season. Their fundraising supports our summer reading program, special projects like Bookmobile outfitting, and other events for all ages.

Beyond donations and fundraising, the Friends also support library programs through community connection. Not only did the Friends purchase new Need a Book, Read a Book bookshelves and supply donated books, they also connected with Patricia Weiner's art class at Foley Middle School for shelf design. I had the pleasure of meeting Patricia and her artists last week when we picked up the new shelves. Their work is beyond impressive - to say when I saw the shelves my jaw dropped is no hyperbole. Each bookshelf is expertly painted with a scene from a book, including Anne of Green Gables, Hidden Figures, and The Giving Tree. These shelves will be on display at the library's Richmond location for a bit, and then will move on to their Need a Book, Read a Book destinations.

Currently, the library's Need a Book, Read a Book shelves can be found at the Betty Miller Teen Center, Splash 'Em Out laundromats, Madison County Health Departments in Berea and Richmond, Independent Opportunities, Compassionate Care, Two Guys and a Garage, Fresenius Dialysis Clinic, and St Joseph Berea Same-Day Surgery.

We are working hard to expand this program throughout the county! Several Need a Book shelves will be distributed to other locations very soon. If your organization or business is interested in participating, please contact Beth Madden at 859-623-6704.

Tammy Whitta-

Bumpy road

I was interested to see what was going on in September through October in 1973 as recorded in my Mom's diary. It was still hot in the early part of September, and all five of us kids had awful colds. There was some cause for celebration with Labor Day and my Mom's birthday, though.

My Mom was busy with freezing corn, picking green beans, and freezing apples. Of course, she was still doing the house work, taking care of us kids, and washing clothes to hang out on the clothesline. My Dad was cutting tobacco and hay in addition to his paying job.

Then along came the mumps. My oldest brother Dwayne was the first one to come down with it around the 20th. Of course with a big family, he wasn't the last one to suffer. I had the mumps by the 25th. By October 3, my Dad and sister Lora also had the mumps. It takes a lot to get my Dad down, but he spent a week down for the count. It couldn't have been a picnic for my Mom either, nursing grouchy patients. Luckily, only two of us swelled much—my Dad and Lora. I'm surprised we didn't all get it because it's very hard to isolate with a big family.

Mumps is caused by a virus that you come in contact with 2-3 weeks before you have symptoms. It is accompanied by a low-grade fever, respiratory problems, and swelling of the salivary glands. Before the vaccine, it was a major cause of deafness in children. There wasn't much you could do to treat the mumps, you just had to suffer through. Thankfully, there is a vaccine now to prevent this disease.

In the midst of these trials, there was another cause for celebration. My brother Dexter had gone forward on the 23rd in church to be saved. He was baptized on the 30th day of September. I know my parents and grandparents were so happy.

I appreciate being able to have a peek into my family's past and the challenges that were faced. Life was full of hard work and a reliance on God.

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

airport. This will enable them to use state funding for the EKU education facility and the new terminal building. That's going to be totally funded through them with state money."

Wyatt recognized EKU and the impact its aviation program has on the airport.

"One of the largest contributors to economic development is the EKU program," Magistrate Tom Botkin said. "They are going to be going toward 400 students. They've got over 325 students in the program now. They have over 30 aircraft out there," Magistrate Tom Botkin added, "You know, the additions from Dr. Ross from Eastern and Ethan Witt are just fantastic choices for the board over there. I mean, they are really good people and very knowledgeable on their program. So, we're very thankful and happy to have them."

Wyatt discussed other progressions on projects such as new LED lightning to replace traditional lighting at the airport. A $1.4-million water-sewer project is nearing the beginning phases.

"We expect that to start this year," Wyatt said. "In fact, we expect that grant to be formally awarded very soon."

Berea will be the applicant for the project, eliminating a septic system that is outdated at the airport, and allowing citizens the ability to hook on to a force main if they have their own sewage pump. The water line will also expand from 2 inches to 8 inches to increase pressure and volume.

Wyatt said the T-Hanger project has been completed.

"All thirty of the units are filled up," he said. "That will improve our revenue picture to the tune of a net $80 thousand (dollars) per year which is just wonderful."

Wyatt said the airport has upgraded their facility significantly and added the airport is significant to business and commerce of the county. He added that that every store at Richmond Centre has had visitors from their corporate offices at the airport while visiting their stores.

After a two-year hiatus because of the pandemic, the airport is planning a public open house.

"It will be mid-to late April," he said. "We will have the Young Eagle Flights again in which we will be able to fly kids for free at the airport. If kids are between the ages of 8 and 17 we offer free flights for kids out there. We will offer food trucks, there will be planes based out there, static displays of different types of aircrafts for you to see and you'll be able to tour the airport and see what all we got going on out there.

"My message to you is things are continuing to take off at the airport."

In other business the court:

- Proclaimed March as "Be a Children's Champion" month.
- Amended the Madison County's Road Department's budget be amended by 109,000. This concerning Boone's Trace and the sign project for Route 21.
- Approved the resolution for a General ASAP (Agency for Substance Abuse Policy) grant. The court will be serving as the applicant agent for the 2023 General ASAP grant.
- Approved the resolution for application and administration of the Volunteer Fire Assistance, VFA Grant Program. This program works to improve rural fire departments.
- Approved the resolution for application and administration of 2022-2023 Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet Division of Waste Management, Kentucky Pride Fund Household Hazardous Waste, HHW Management Grant Fund. This program gears toward proper collection and disposal of household hazardous waste and all advertising costs associated with the project.
- Approved the resolution for the application and administration of the Kentucky 911 Services Board Competitive Grant.
- Appointed Robert Brock to the Madison County EMS Board. Mike Eckler was re-appointed to the Madison County Ethics Board.

SEXTON

FROM PAGE 1

situation of still being on dialysis and needing a kidney transplant."

John has currently been on dialysis for nearly year. The dialysis alters and prevents him from some activities that he loves and enjoys.

"He loved going to the lake," Katie said. "He loved going to the public pools and the waterparks and those are all things he cannot do. You know if we are planning anything we have to take into account are we going to have enough time to do his dialysis treatment tonight? Are we going to have the right medicine? Will they have the right foods if we go somewhere? Everything is restricted. Just simple things that you kind of take for granted. You have to approach every day differently now."

She added there are benefits to being on dialysis.

"There is pros and cons of dialysis just like with transplants," she said. "There is a host of problems that can accompany it, but not a cure. It's kind of risk versus benefit. The doctors said for him to have more of a normal life and not to be on a dialysis machine every day that we should pursue a kidney transplant."

Despite the obstacles John and his family are facing, his mother says that he never complains and maintains a positive outlook on the situation. Even without a full understanding of the circumstances he's facing a young age, John's faith resides in God.

To be eligible to be a donor, the process can take around three months. Donors begin by completing a questionnaire to begin the process. Just as the patient has their own care team, so does the donor.

The Sexton family hopes John's story will raise awareness to importance of organ donation. According to the National Kidney Foundation, there are an estimated 100,791 individuals awaiting a kidney transplant and an estimated 121,678 individuals awaiting a life-saving organ transplant in the United States.

Cincinnati Children's
changing the outcome together
REGISTER TO BE A LIVING KIDNEY DONOR AT:
cchmc.donorscreen.org
Or scan QR code here —>

MORGAN

FROM PAGE 1

of them," he said. "I didn't only have to answer to Wes, I had to answer to Jordan. I'm grateful for that. Jordan was intellectual and driven. She kept everyone around her in check. She was a passionate soul. Above all else, she cared deeply. She cared so much about the world around her."

Isaacs recalled how much Jordan "dearly loved her family, and sure as hell loved her little sister — her best friend" but added she was a "Daddy's girl."

"This part, selfishly, tears me up more than any other," he said.

After Wesley was elected, Jordan played a big role in helping Issacs secure an internship that "changed my life."

Isaacs served as an intern for former Governor Matt Bevin and then moved on to Constitute Services and worked alongside Jordan. He became deputy director of Constituent Services and currently is Communications Manager for the Senate President's Office at the State Capitol.

"I won't forget when I approached the State Capitol, not knowing where I was going," he recalled. "I didn't know which hallway my internship interview was located. She guided me. She sat in the interview. She brought me levity."

The friendship the two shared Isaacs said, will be an eternal memory.

"Jordan mattered to me," Isaacs said. "She mattered to so many people. I will remember that.

"I ask you to do the same. I love you, Jordan. I hope the Morgan family knows I love them, too."

Religion

Panicking country boy has trouble giving directions

One of my all-time favorite stories is about the panicking country boy who called the fire department to report his home on fire.

"Get over here," he shouted into the phone. "My house is burning down."

"Calm down," the dispatcher said. "Take a breath and tell me how we get there."

"Can't you just drive one of those big red trucks?" he answered.

That, of course, wasn't the answer the dispatcher needed. The truth is, when we're under extreme stress, we're prone to say some strange things. Words can just pop out.

In the Old Testament, we read about a man named Job who was in a terrible fix. All of his children had been killed, and he had lost all that he owned in calamities. To make matters worse, he was physically miserable because he was covered in painful boils from head to toe.

As he sat in a pile of ashes, his grief-stricken wife looked at his miserable situation and said: Why don't you just curse God and die?

Roger Alford

Job responded: "You speak as one of the foolish women would speak" (Job 2:10).

Job's wife's words were less than helpful. This poor, miserable fellow was likely hungry for a word of encourage after all that he'd been through.

We should keep in mind that Job's wife also had lost everything and was in need of some encouragement as well. These two were enduring great pain. And, at such a time, they found it difficult to be a comfort to one another.

It's at a time like that that we can be thankful we have the comfort of the Almighty.

Unable to comfort one another, Job and his wife had nowhere to look other than God for relief. And, God is always ready to embrace us in his loving arms when we cry out to Him.

In God's Word, we're told over and over again that He will comfort and strengthen us in our most difficult times.

"The Lord is my rock and my fortress and my deliverer, my God, my rock, in whom I take refuge, my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold" (Psalm 18:2).

"He gives power to the faint, and to him who has no might he increases strength. Even youths shall faint and be weary, and young men shall fall exhausted; but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint" (Isaiah 40:29-31).

It's in our deepest struggles that we come to understand the love and strength of our God.

When those tough times come, we must cling to the mighty hand of God.

Firefighters will race to us in those big red trucks. But God will already be there, because he never leaves us nor forsakes us, no matter what.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

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

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Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives: Feb. 27, 1964

Babies! Babies!

Berea College Hospital reported that the 17 babies born at their facility last week may have been a record number of birth in a one-week period. The highest number of newborns in the hospital at one time prior to this event was recorded in 1955, when approximately 15 newborns were born. This coincided with the week that the maternity ward was relocated from the second floor to the current location (at the time of publication). 1955 was also the year of the "baby boom" where the Berea College Hospital averaged a baby a day for the first six months of the year.

Debate trophies

The Berea College Varsity Debate team took 2nd place in the Annual Mid-Winter Debate Tournament that was held at Berea College. Taking first place honors was the University of Kentucky, with third place going to Eastern Kentucky State College. Novice debate honors went to Georgetown. Asbury took second place with Eastern Kentucky State College and Tennessee tying for third place. There were 18 colleges and university competing in this event from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Tennessee. Trophies were presented to representatives of the winning schools by Miss Emily Ann Smith, chairman of the Berea College English Department.

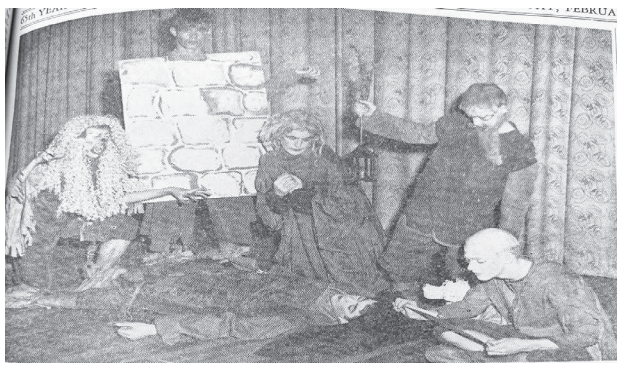
Libby Horn

Assets disclosed

The City of Berea's general fund had receipts totaling $104,195.45 in 1963, while disbursements from that fund totaled $89,000.09. The receipts were generated from property taxes, poll taxes, franchise taxes, improvement levies, penalties and interest, police court fines and costs, privilege licenses, parking meter collections, meter violations, truck, and backhoe rentals as well as a number of other resources. These figures were included in the 1963 audit of the City of Berea's financial books as were examined by William E. Bohon, certified public account. Current assets of the general fund, as of December 31, 1963, included cash assets pf $36,022.64; street improvements contracts receivable, $16,396.02; police court fines receivable, $1,718.00; privilege licenses receivable, $842.55; general improvements receivable $7,776.37. Total assets (including $28,541.87 in fixed assets) were $94,783.61. Balances also included for these two funds: street improvement bond and interest fund, $684.72; Social Security revolving funds $2,655.61. The delinquent property taxes totaled $5,482.72. Of this amount, $2047.12 was for 1963 taxes. Some these have been paid since the audit was prepared. Some of the delinquent taxes date back to 1951. The cost of the audit was $400.

T.B. Tests

A total of 4,749 tuberculin skin tests were done by the personnel of the Madison County Health department and Paris Tuberculosis Hospital in eleven Madison County Schools (Kingston, Waco, and Mayfield were done in the spring of 1963). Some 140 children were found to have a positive skin test. This did not mean that these children had tuberculosis. However, it did mean that these children had been in contact with someone who did have tuberculosis. The x-ray trailer would be in Richmond on March 31st to take care of children and parents who had a positive test. Parents and children in Berea were informed of where they could go to obtain x-rays as well.



Foundation Dramatists Win Top Festival Rating

Berea Foundation was one of seven Central Kentucky high schools which received a superior rating in the high school drama festival held at Eastern Kentucky State College last wee. The all-male group from Foundation presented the "play within the play" from William Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." They were directed by Mrs. O.H. Gunkler and Miss Nancy Rose.

By willing top honors in the festival, Foundation will advance to the state drama festival to be held March 12 - 14 at the University of Kentucky

The cast included, from left "Skip" Call, Jim Williamson, Harold O'Dell, Bobby Asher, David Noel, and Brook Lindbert.

Phone service

New phone lines and cables were being installed in the southern Madison County area according to General Telephone Company's district manager, Fred Paxton. Altogether the new facilities planned for completion during the first half of 1964, would provide service to 27 new customers and extend private line service to 9 existing customers in the rural areas of Madison County. In addition, these projects were designed to serve future requirements. The total cost of the project was approximately $36.000 to provide additional cable and wire-facilities on Kentucky 21, Red Lick Road, Big Hill Road, Scaffold Cane Road, Mt. Vernon Road, Haiti Road, Wallaceton Road and to Dreyfus area, according to Paxton. One project would provide telephone service for the new Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area near Dreyfus, while some areas would be receiving service for the first time, such as parts of Jackson Hollow and the region east of Duluth near the Estill County line. The combined projects required approximately 2,300-man hours to complete and involved the placement of 48,300 feet of cable and 253,440 feet of wire. General Telephone Company served approximately 2,395 telephones from its Berea exchange.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Feb. 10

• Michael Harris and Mickey Michelle Harris to DDT Development Company, LLC, tract 1-A plat 28/262, $132,000

• Mark Flannery and E. Ellis Flannery (a/k/a Ellis Flannery) and Linda D. Flannery to J.A.R. 25 Development, LLC, lot or parcel of land on the east side of Old U.S. Highway 25 about 8 miles north of Richmond (lot 4 Oldham Subdivision), $1,105,000

• Donna Raye Miller Saylor and Tommy E. Saylor, Linda Miller Ross and Michael Amos Ross, Georgina Miller Wicker and Richard S. Wicker to Linda Miller Ross and Michael Amos Ross and Georgina Miller Wicker and Richard S. Whicker, tracts Madison County in vicinity of Boone Court, $50,000

• Mandi K. Williams to Tyler Wayne Goodridge and Vivian Cassandra Goodridge, 104 Ross Court, $177,500

Bryan Scott Heinemyer and Jama Ashley Heinemyer to Alexander Franklin Leach-Caldwell, 1010 Ole Daniel Boone Road, $165,500

• J Witt Properties, LLC to Ying Lin and Shihang Ouyang, 707 Goldenwood Drive, $399,900

• Ginger L. Kidwell and Larry Green, Jr., (a/k/a Larry D. Green) to Jason Franklyn Kumfer, 2218 Woodford Drive, $210,000

• Roger David Watson and Dana leigh Watson to Taylor Playforth, 116 Central Park, $240,000

• Joanna Gilbert Taylor (f/k/a Joanna Gilbert) and Jarrod Taylor to Adam Morton and Grendalyn Morton, 680 Moran Summit Road, $251,000

• The Renovation Group, LLC to Miranda Suzanne Faulkner and David Allen Faulkner, 629 Four Winds Drive, $325,000

Feb. 11

• Thomas Quality Construction, LLC to Amanda R. Martin and Benjamin R. Martin, 197 Quail West Drive, $340,375.50

• MA Conley Construction, LLC to Joshua Andrew Tipton and Sarah Andrea Tipton, 1004 Melbourne Way, $264.000

• June Stewart to Kenneth G. Stewart and Christina Stewart, tract Madison County in the vicinity of the northeast side of Roundstone-Wildie Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection which a mother has for her son

• Ballinger Apartments, LLC to David Buntin Soper, 304 Miller Drive, $153,000

• Donald Edward French, James Earl French and Randall R. French, Co-Executors of the Estate of Nola Beatrice French to Randal Ray French and Judy Carol French, 106 Cedar Drive, $1,275,000

Shawn J. Snarey and Tara L. Snarey to Jeffery L. Nicholson and Laurie A. Nicholson, lot 33 Tuscany, $19,000

• Rob Hill Properties, Inc. to Shannon R. Begley and Brien E. Begley, lot 3 Big Oak Subdivision, $133,000

• Sam Holmes to Keys Investments, LLC, 304 Inverness Trail, for and in nominal consideration

• Darrell K. Baker and Sherry Baker and Daniel K. Baker to Stephen A. Nipper and Sarah M. Nipper, 385 Whitt Road, $280,000

• Daniel Ehrhart and Jessica Ehrhart to Travis Combs and Shontrelle Combs, 312 Payne Drive, $325,000

• David Rhodus and Donna Rhodus to Schneider Rentals, LLC, 1104 Blackberry Lane, $350,000

• Royal Arms, LLC to JT Barrett Land Holding, LLC, lot 2-B Southern Hills Subdivision on Highway 25, one half mile south of Richmond, $600,000

• Oakmont Group, LLC to JT Barrett Land Holding, LLC, lot 4 Linden Street Phase III Community Redevelopment Project Flat, $140,000

Feb. 14

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lots 77 and 78 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, $80,000

• Harvey R. Little, Jr., and Sarah I Little (by and through her Attorney-In-Fact Harvey R. Little, Jr.) to Holly L. Morris, 202 Woodford Avenue, $125,000

• Eipert – Nicely Development, LLC to Matthew Alan Burns and Sara Noel Burns, lot 74 Vineyard Estates Subdivision, $40,000

• Carroll Hackworth to Steven Brassfield and Beverly Brassfield, tract 1 plat 24/40, $30,000

• Elizabeth Lay and Hector Luis Munoz to Anthony Jordan Looney and Dalton Mathew McKenzie, 178 Prewitt Drive, $261,000

• Wesley Andrew Holland and Justine Holland to AEW Enterprises, LLC, 1044 Idylwild Drive, $170,000

• Shafer and Sons Investments, LL to Luis Rivera and Helen Rivera, 711 Goldenwood Drive, $372,200

• Ashley Padgett and Justin Padgett to Jay Robinson and Sarah Robinson, lot 227 phase 4 Burnell's Homestead Estates, $295,000

• Milay Properties, LLC to Faizal McBride and Bobbi McBride, 2059 Edgewood Drive, $300,000

• Rita H. Smart, Trustee of the Richard K. Smart Revocable Trust and Rita H Smart Trustee of the Rita H. Smart Revocable Trust to Ampstun, Corp., $575,000, tract Madison County in the vicinity of West Man Street

• Cathy Childers to Robert C. Caudill, 170 Griggs Road, $225,000

• Ryan Williams and Katherine Williams to Margaux Combs and James Noah Combs, 907 Kenblue Lane, $305,000

• Thomas J. Bertrand and Kristi L. Bertrand to Justin Padgett and Ashley Padgett, 105 Cassie Court, $335,000

• Farmer and Resch Developments, LLC to Shelby Savannah Goff, 2046 JD Circle, $236,000

• Jay Robinson and Sarah Robinson to Jonathan Ramos, 282 Village Drive, $190,000

• Jeffy W. Bishop and Donna D. Bishop, Dallas Bishop, Jr., and Suzanne Bishop, Regina L. Biggs and Dale Biggs to Charles D. Biggs, lot 28 and 29 Hurley Addition to Clarksville Number 2, for and in consideration of the love and affection grantors have for their brother

Feb. 15

• Ceaira F. Bentley to William M. Crawford, II, parcel of land located on Log Cabin Road particularly described as Lot 3B, $195,500

• Dennis Montgomery and Contessa Montgomery to Chan Combs and Paulene Combs and Ashlee C. Combs and Matthew C. Young, 608 Northfork Drive, $$215,000

• Aaron V. Leger and Devon S. Leger to Timothy J. Nelson and Julie B. Nelson, 2030 Hidden Falls Drive, $685,000

• Great Commission Church, Inc. to Robert Michael Bryant, 104 John Street, $200,000

Feb. 16

• Marty Wayne Harris to Faithful Properties, Inc., 1011 Race Street, $62,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to AR Contractors, LLC, 202 Partridge Way, $40,000

• Pergrem Properties, LLC to Jill Herrington, 141 E. Walnut Street, $60,000

• Mark A. Wiggington and Juanita Wiggington to Austin Haney, 108 Jergee Drive, $165,000

• Garrett Burns and Erin Burns to Sarah Emily Burns, 1481 Moberly Road, $15,000

• Hurricane Hill, LLC to Sondra Faye Saylor, James Conley Saylor and Melissa Saylor, 200 Laurel Drive, for and in consideration of winding up affairs of Grantee along with the love and affection between parties, with Grantor's sole member Virginia T. Saylor, being the mother of Grantees, Sondra Fay Saylor and James Conley Saylor

• David Rose and Polly Ann Rose to Fredrick L. Rachford, a certain tract of land located in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of old US 25 and Barker Lane, $68,000

• Wanda Dean and Edward Ray Dean to Wanda Dean and Tonya Renee Dean, 118 Bybee Loop Road, that the parties of the first part for and in consideration of love and affection, from parents to daughter and for no monetary consideration

• Helen Mary Chapman, Julie Chapman, Ian Chapman and Trisha Chapman, Craig Chapman and Angela Chapman, Christopher Chapman and Janis Chapman to Julie Chapman, 202 S. Poplar Street, for and in consideration of love and affection, the conveyance being siblings

• William M. Simon and Amy L. Simon to Johnnie Owen Sparkman and Kristi Sparkman, 120 Lee Drive, $176,500

• Robert R. Powell to Gary E. King and Carolyn S. King, 309 Bocote Drive, $350,000

• Carl E. Broaddus and Cathy S. Broaddus to Brian Brazil and Justin Brazil, 221 Beechwood Drive, $185,000

• Russell McMahan and Stephanie L. McMahan to Melissa Renee Jones and Teddy Ronald Jones, 200 Page Drive, $249,000

• Melissa Jones and Ted Jones to Timothy Sebastian, 221 Menelaus Road, $260,000

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING

Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score
Firehouse Subs	1146 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	96%
First Watch	2222 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%
Apollo Pizza & Beer Emporium	228 S. Second Street, Richmond	99%
McDonald's #34957	1001 Brandy Lane, Richmond	99%
Sonic	613 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	100%
Berea College Farm Store	311 N. Main Street, Berea	100%
Wendy's #4738	104 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	99%
Fairfield Inn & Suites	227 Paint Lick Rd., Berea	100%
Casa Amigos	400 Paint Lick Rd., Berea	97%
Burger King	100 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	99%
Mariachi's Mexican Restaurant	780 Chestnut Street, Berea	99%
Wendy's #8112	113 Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%
Hardee's #150952	520 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
A & W Resaurant Inc.	2003 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%
Dos Hermonos	1900 Berea Road, Richmond	95%
Cajun Country	Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
Buffalo Wild Wings #250	2139 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	99%
Madison Garden Bar & Grill	152 N. Madison Ave., Richmond	100%
AFC Sushi & Kroger L-705	890 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
Minit Mart #661	100 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	100%
Circle K #3257	1000 Amberly Way, Richmond	100%
Bespoke Bakery & Café	830 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%
Kroger L-705	890 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	97%
Happy Meadow Nutrition	286 Glades Rd., Berea	100%
Phillip Rose Booth	285 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	100%
Circle K	300 Richmond Road, Berea	99%
To Go Valero	112 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%
Dollar General #13771	1605 Boonesboro Road, Richmond	100%
Redi Mart #12	631 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	96%
Clarion Pointe	1751 Lexington Road, Richmond	100%

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

None

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Berea Coffee & Tea	124 Main Street, Berea	98%

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due

None

Complaint Inspection with no follow up due

None

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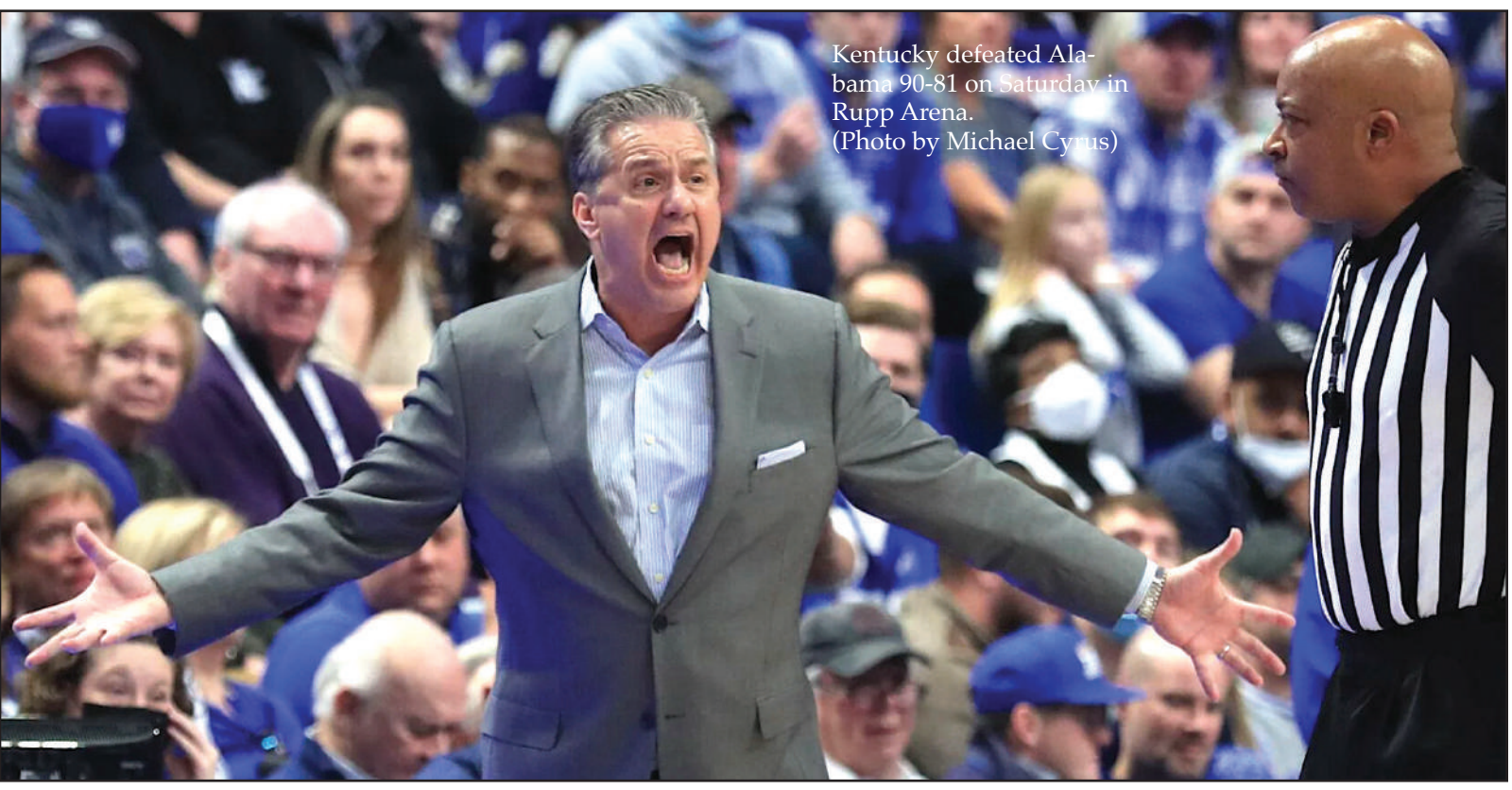

Kentucky defeated Alabama 90-81 on Saturday in Rupp Arena. (Photo by Michael Cyrus)

Calipari: Cats 'Playing for March'

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

John Calipari likes the direction his team is trending going into the final two weeks of the regular season.

"I keep saying, I like my team," Calipari said following Kentucky's 90-81 win over Alabama Saturday. "There are good teams out there, but I'm taking this one."

If you go by the top seeds released by the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee on Saturday, the Wildcats are the sixth overall best team in the nation and projected to be a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Ahead of the Wildcats are Gonzaga, the overall top seed, followed by Auburn, Arizona, Kansas, and defending national champion Baylor, respectively.

Kentucky was placed as a No. 2 seed behind Kansas in the East Regional (Philadelphia), which begins with opening-round games in Indianapolis. The rankings came out before Kentucky's win over the Crimson Tide and Auburn's loss at Florida.

The Wildcats (22-5, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) are one game behind Auburn in the league standings and still in contention for the regular-season title, despite not having a full roster in all but 12 games this season.

For the first time, Kentucky was without starting guards Sahvir Wheeler and TyTy Washington, which left Calipari and his staff scrambling for a solution two days prior to the win over Alabama.

Similar to an impressive 80-62 win at Kansas in the Big 12-SEC Challenge on Jan. 29 and a 107-79 rout of Tennessee on Jan. 15, the team's 90-81 triumph over the Crimson Tide may have been Kentucky's top performance of the year

"Doing what we did at Kansas, that was done before at Kansas. I think it was 1942." Calipari said. "I would tell you what we did there was pretty big. What we did to Tennessee when you see how good they are, like they're really, really good, and what we did here -- but this game was doing a different thing. Now you're shorthanded, and guys have to step up."

Now that he knows his team can succeed without its backcourt, Calipari has some reassurances if Wheeler and Washington's return is delayed during the next two weeks.

"They may be out another couple games," Calipari said. "I need them healthy before March. We don't need them to play hurt. If we can't win a game because they're not there, then we don't win the game. If this group chooses to play to win, we'll have a chance, but it's hard."

The Kentucky coach would like to have his entire roster intact by Selection Sunday and knows depth will be needed in order to make a deep run in the Big Dance.

"I've been in a lot of these one-game-and-you're-out deals. If you're playing with a short roster, you've got to be really lucky, that you're not going to have guys in foul trouble, that you're not going to get somebody hurt," he said. "… the more players on your roster that can help you, the more room for error. Stuff goes wrong and you're OK.

"You can do it (with a short roster), but I'm saying, very dangerous. Dangerous if you're playing five to six guys."

As with his past teams, especially at Kentucky, nothing matters but March.

"We're playing for March, to put ourselves in a position to win national titles," he said. "That's what we do here."

SEC Standings

	CONF	OVERALL
Auburn	12-2	24-3
Kentucky	11-3	22-5
Arkansas	10-4	21-6
Tennessee	10-4	19-7
LSU	7-7	19-8
Alabama	7-7	17-10
Florida	7-7	17-10
South Carolina	7-7	16-10
Mississippi State	7-7	16-11
Vanderbilt	6-8	14-12
Texas A&M	5-9	16-11
Ole Miss	4-10	13-14
Missouri	4-10	10-17
Georgia	1-13	6-21

Veterans, Grady are stepping up

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky was shorthanded Saturday but got a big lift from its veterans in a 90-81 win over Alabama.

The Wildcats (22-5, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) were without starters Sahvir Wheeler and TyTy Washington and were noticeably lost without their backcourt early, but used its experience to overcome a slow start and complete a regular-season sweep of Alabama.

Knowing his team was going to be without Wheeler and Washington, Kentucky coach John Calipari shut down practice to all outsiders and had less than two days to prepare for the Crimson Tide. Calipari wanted no distractions coming off a disappointing 76-63 loss at Tennessee Tuesday night in Knoxville.

The stress of a poor performance against the Volunteers, coupled with injuries to two of his starters, weighed heavily on Calipari's mind.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "We had two days (to prepare) … we needed two days to get ready for how the (heck) we were going to play. What do we do? Who are the subs? Do we sub?"

Calipari also showed his team a video message by Alabama coach Nick Saban that gave his team something to fall back on during a time of adversity.

"It was an incredible message, a very candid message," Grady said. "He essentially said when guys are down, you can either put in the work as you were playing a lot when the opportunity comes and rise to the occasion or you reverting or doing the 'woe is me approach.' That was a good message for us when were down two starters for us to hear."

Calipari did very little substituting and rode it out with a makeshift starting lineup that played mostly the entire game and relied on veteran guards Kellan Grady and Davion Mintz to carry the Wildcats in the absence of Wheeler and Washington.

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UK Basketball Schedule

January

LSU 4
@LSU • Lost • 65-60

G 4
@LSU • Won • 92-77

V 11
@Vanderbilt • Won • 78-66

T 15
Tennessee • Won • 107-79

A&M 19
@Texas A&M • Won • 64-58

AU 22
@Auburn • Lost • 80-71

STATE 25
Miss. State • Won • 82-74

KU 29
@ Kansas • Won • 80-62

February

V 2
Vanderbilt • Won • 77-70

ALABAMA 5
@Alabama • Won • 66-55

8
@South Carolina • Won • 86-76

12
Florida • Won • 78-57

T 15
@Tennessee • Lost • 76-63

ALABAMA 19
Alabama • Won • 90-81

LSU 23
LSU • 9 p.m. • ESPN/2

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