

Murder suspect arrested, bond set at \$2 million

A northern Kentucky man who is accused of killing a Madison County woman and wounding her father, a former state lawmaker, was

taken into custody early Monday morning, Kentucky State Police said. Shannon Gilday, 23, of Taylor Mill, was spotted by

a deputy with the Madison County Sheriff's Office walking along Barnes Mill Road just after 4:30 am on Monday.

Gilday was taken into custody without incident. His bond is set at \$2 million.

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Southern style

Eagles sweep district titles for first time in school history, reach region semifinals



By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

Prior to the season, Madison Southern coach Austin Newton said his team had three goals it wanted to accomplish.

Those were: Win 20 games, capture the district title and earn the program's first-ever 11th Region tournament win. Following Tuesday's 54-46 win over Dunbar, it was mission accomplished for the Eagles. "We've accomplished

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As a last-second shot by Lexington Catholic rimmed out of the cylinder allowing the Madison Southern Lady Eagles escape with a 39-38 win in the first round of the 11th Region Tournament, Lady Eagles Coach Josh Curtis breathed a sigh of relief.

"We were very fortunate to walk out on Monday with a win," he said. "We knew that could be a trap game for us since we beat them a few weeks ago. We prepared them as best as we could, but Lexington Catholic put up a great fight and always play hard. We didn't play

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Having a BLAST

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

BLAST Christian Academy has introduced a new Christian approach to kindergarten-primary education for Madison County this school year. Recently, the school hosted an open house to the community to showcase not only their successes this year but also to discuss the development the school will offer in 2022-2023. Blast Christian Academy will be moving from its current location at Union City Christian Church

to a larger accommodating site at Big Hill Christian Church in Richmond. The academy also will be expanding from only offering kindergarten through 3rd grade to offering K4 to 5th grade in the fall. "It went from 'Hey, I'd like to do this' to a responsibility. We decided we were going to start a school, thinking we may have 4 or 5 kids from within our church," Melinda Harris, Director, and Founder said, "As we started

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Council OK's zone change

By Andy McDonald
For the Citizen

In a 6-1 vote, the Berea City Council overturned a decision by the Berea Planning and Zoning Commission that had previously denied a zone change at 104 John Street. In recent years the site has been operating as the River of Life Foursquare Church.

The owner of the property, Michael Bryant, applied for a zone change from R-1 residential to B-2 commercial on the basis that the original zoning was inappropriate, and that the proposed zone change is more fitting for the neighborhood.

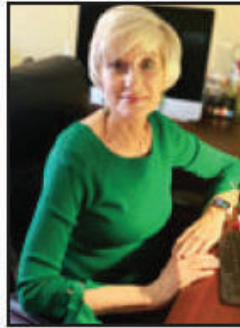
His initial request was voted down by Planning and Zoning in January. In testimony Tuesday night before a session of the Berea City Council, Bryant pointed out the structure on the property has never been used as a residence, and that the approximately 5,000 square foot building is more appropriate for his proposed use, which is as office space and meeting space. Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill spoke in favor of the B-2 designation, concluding that allowing the building to be used as a meeting space is

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Opioid settlement to benefit county

Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor joined Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron last Friday when he announced a historic \$26 billion settlement with opioid distributors and a manufacturer. The agreement will return \$483 million to the Commonwealth for programs to address the opioid epidemic. The agreement settles claims with Cardinal Health, McKesson, AmerisourceBergen, and

Johnson & Johnson for the companies' roles in fueling the opioid epidemic. The distributors are expected to start releasing funds to a national administrator in April, and money will begin to be distributed to Kentucky and local governments in the second quarter of 2022. Taylor worked closely with Cameron, the General Assembly and other local government officials from around the State to ensure the Commonwealth

received maximum funding from the settlement. These efforts led to the passage of HB 427 in 2021. As a result, the Commonwealth and its local governments will receive the maximum of \$483 million over a period of 18 years. Kentucky's share of the settlement will be distributed according to the terms of House Bill 427, which provides that local governments will receive 50 percent of all proceeds.

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'Buddy Bench'

Students and staff at Kingston Elementary School had a ribbon cutting for a "Buddy Bench" at the playground Tuesday. Pictured are students Harlyn Willis and Mason Moore.



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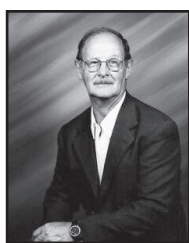


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OBITUARIES

James ‘Jim’ Mitchell



James “Jim” Mitchell, 85, of Mt Vernon, left his earthly body to join his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Wednesday, February 23, 2022, after a long battle with Alzheimer’s. He was a resident of Beechtree Manor in Jellico, Tenn. Jim was born to the late Raymond Shepherd Mitchell and Mary Katherine Scott on July 7, 1936, in Jefferson County, Kentucky, and grew up on his family farm with nine siblings. He left home at age 14, and was a self-taught master builder and business owner. In 1998, Jim was involved in a horrific car accident that changed the course of his life. His survival, and recovery is considered a miracle, and led him to the saving grace of Jesus Christ, and resulted in him giving his life to Christ. He was baptized by Bro.

Wayne Harding of Mt. Vernon.

Jim is preceded in death by both parents and six siblings: Reva Jo Cole, Raymond Mitchell, Ruth Coy, Sue Duncan, Nancy Johnson, and Doug Mitchell, and step-son, Stuart Utley. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Evelyn Mitchell of Richmond; three siblings; Betty Payton, Dennis Mitchell, and Bruce Mitchell; two children; Dwayne Mitchell and Kim Mitchell. Three stepchildren; Vanessa Downey, Wess Reynolds, and Zondra Shannon, along with many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Mark Shannon, Paul Shannon, Lucas Reynolds, Harry Hunsucker, Art Bedel, and Nate Richardson. Honorary pallbearers were Ryan Shannon, Gary Hucker, Alex Bedel, Wess Reynolds, and Randy Hucker.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 26 at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Randy McPherson officiated and burial followed at Berea Cemetery.

Gillis Gilliam



Gillis Gilliam, 83, of Berea, passed away Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at St. Joseph London Hospital. Gillis was born in Manchester to the late Charlie and Oda Mitchell Gilliam. He was a welder by trade. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his two brothers, G.A.

Gilliam, and Ronnie Gilliam.

He is survived by five children, Charles (Liza) Gilliam, Debora Gilliam, Gillis “Chip” Gilliam, Jr., Maryanne (Paul) Cramer, and Stephen Gilliam; two sisters, Annette Dalton, and Bon Helen Harrison; eleven grandchildren, and 26 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m., Thursday, March 3, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Bro. Bobby Wagers officiating. Burial will follow in the Gilliam Family Cemetery. Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday.

Leroy Sloas



Leroy Sloas, 80, passed away Friday, February 25, 2022, at The Terrace Nursing Home after a long illness. Leroy was born in Brushy Fork to the late John Willie and Allie Mae Sloas. He was a self-employed mechanic and a US Army veteran. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by eight siblings, Willie

Linville, Ezra, Estill, Dorothy, Mary, Johnnie, Elwood, and Carl Lee.

He is survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth Catherine Sloas; three children, Alan Lee (Nicole) Sloas, Kevin Roy (Toni) Sloas, and Elizabeth Catherine (Jeff) Phelps; thirteen grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and two siblings, Ruth (Darrell) Thomas and Lowell Sloas.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial with military honors followed in the Berea Cemetery.

William Dale ‘Peanut’ Kaylor



William Dale “Peanut” Kaylor, 60, of Berea died Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at St. Joseph Hospital East in Lexington following an illness. He was born in Richmond on November 15, 1961 son of the late Herbert and Pauline Marcum Kaylor, former employee of Berea Top Shop and resident of Berea all his life. Dale enjoyed fishing, NASCAR, UK Basketball and was a proud member of

the Big Blue Nation.

Survivors include his long-time companion Angela Alexander; son William Austin Kaylor; siblings Jimmy Kaylor (Sue), Doug Kaylor (Jewell), Diane Rynearson (Jerry), Rick Kaylor; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by 2 children William Travis Kaylor, Christian Nicole Kaylor; sister Melissa Sue Kaylor.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 5, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Kenneth Felty officiating. Acceptance of Friends will be 1 p.m. until service time.

Ilene Noland Van Winkle



Mrs. Ilene Noland Van Winkle, 91, the wife of Earl Van Winkle, passed away Tuesday evening, February 22, 2022. Mrs. Van Winkle was born on June 29, 1930, in Madison County, the daughter of the late Barnett and Margaret Jones Noland. She was a former employee of Westinghouse and together she and her husband owned and operated the A & B Grocery at Waco. Mrs. Van Winkle was a member of the Gethsemane Baptist Church and attended the Harris Memorial Baptist Church. In addition she was a member of the Madison County Homemakers. Survivors include her husband Earl; three children: Diana Combs (Wendell), Paul Van

Winkle (Charlene) and Roy Van Winkle (Teresa); thirteen grandchildren: Wendee Clark (Chris), Curtis Aaron Combs, Kristen Napier, Nicole Leonard, Amanda Combs, Barbi Anne Coyle (Brian), Cody Combs, Marybeth Combs, Jessica Van Winkle, Amy Van Winkle (Jack Baugh), Justin Van Winkle, Tommy Goosey and Steven Goosey; seventeen great-grandchildren; as well as several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her grandson: Darrell Lee Combs; two brothers: John Noland and Leon Noland and a sister: Oneida Scull.

Funeral services were at 1:30 p.m. Friday, February 25, 2022, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Pastor David Van Winkle officiated and burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery.

Jake Young, Chris Clark, Brian Coyle, Eugene Wilson, Tom Goosey and Lewis Dean Reynolds served as pallbearers.

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all of those goals,” Newton said. “But I feel like we have a lot left in the tank. We don’t want the season to end.”

The Eagles got 22 points from Zach Hudson against Dunbar as the program got that elusive first region tournament victory. Jay Rose added 11, while Braden Hudson finished with six points. The Eagles will now take on Frederick Douglass – champs of the 42nd District – Friday night at 8:15 p.m. at Eastern Kentucky University’s McBrayer Arena. “We have not seen much

film on Douglass yet,” Newton said. We know they are very athletic and struggled early in the season because of injuries. They are at full strength now and playing well.”

Prior to the region tournament, Southern (21-11) avenged a 70-55 loss to Madison Central on Dec. 14 in the 44th District Championship game, winning 48-43. The win marked Southern’s first district championship since 2017. Hudson led Southern with 15 points and six rebounds. Jay Rose added 13 points and seven boards, while Casen Nobbe finished with eight points. Braden Hudson scored six points and grabbed seven rebounds and Nate Turner added six points to round out the scoring.

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well, but we made the plays when we needed to advance and that’s all that matters this time of year. One of our seniors — Macie Daniels — came up huge in the clutch making free throw after free throw to give us the win.”

Daniels led Southern with 11 points and seven rebounds, while Morgan Flannery finished with nine points. Hadley French finished the game with seven points. Southern will play Franklin County (25-7) in the second round of the tournament Thursday night at Eastern Kentucky University. Monday’s region tournament win saw Southern (22-11) set a school record for wins.

The Lady Eagles now set their sights on Thursday’s region opponent Franklin County (25-7). Tipoff is set for 8:15 p.m.

“We will have to play much better on Thursday to have a chance against Franklin County,” Curtis said. “They have run this region for several years and return another top 15 team.”

Curtis said Franklin County has depth and are among the most talented in the state.

“They have size, speed, and multiple shooters,” he said. “That makes it hard to prepare for them and we know we are going to have to give something up somewhere.

“We hope that us being able to play

three games at ECU recently will give us an advantage since Franklin County has not played any games there.”

Before reaching the region tournament, Southern won the 44th District Championship at McBrayer Arena on ECU’s campus by knocking off the Berea Lady Pirates.

A month ago, the Lady Pirates rolled past the Madison Southern Lady Eagles, 44-28.

Last Thursday, the Lady Eagles turned the tables on the Berea Lady Pirates last Thursday by jumping out to a big lead and not letting up in a 47-26 win in the 44th District Championship game. Flannery led Southern (22-11) with 17 points and seven rebounds. Daniels added 12 points and nine rebounds, while French finished with 11 points and seven rebounds. Berea was led by Abigail Beard’s 12 points. Chesney Lovins added five points and six rebounds in the loss.

Lady Pirates fall to Lafayette

The season ended Monday night for the Berea Lady Pirates as they fell to Lafayette, 46-26 in the first round of the 11th Region Tournament Monday night in Lexington.

Mati Stepp led Lady Pirates with 10 points. Lovins finished with five points and seven rebounds.

Berea struggled shooting, hitting on seven of 34 shots from the field. Berea finishes the season with a 24-8 record.

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Sportsmanship on full display at district tournament

Madison Southern brought out the brooms and they came in handy during the 44th District Basketball Tournament at McBrayer Arena last week.

The boys and girls basketball teams captured district tournament titles on the same night, a feat unheard of during the school's three-plus decades of existence. Adding another chapter to a historic night last Thursday, the Lady Eagles claimed back-to-back district championships for the first time in school history with a double-digit win over rival Berea.

The Eagles edged district powerhouse Madison Central in the final game of the doubleheader to earn its

first district title in five years.

The players, coaches, parents, students, fans celebrated at the conclusion of the district doubleheader, showing off their Eagle pride, and proudly displayed their school colors on the court and in the stands.

They were flying high and riding on cloud loud nine. After watching the Eagles hold off the Indians, the Lady Eagles joined the celebration. Soon thereafter, players, coaches and other staff members were on the



Keith Taylor

floor posing with trophies, hugging one another and talking about what had just transpired in a three-hour time frame on the last week of February.

In the midst of the excitement, Madison Southern sophomore Zach Hudson delayed joining his teammates. Instead of celebrating a rare postseason win over the Indians, he was concerned about Madison Central's Trey Skaggs, who had taken a fall at the buzzer.

Although it appeared to many observers and others Skaggs may have been mentally and physically drained from the hard-fought loss, it became increasingly obvious he was apparently injured as trainers began assisting him near mid-court.

Hudson, along with Madison Southern coach Austin Newton, walked over to Skaggs to show their concern, a show of sportsmanship unfortunately rarely seen in today's society.

For some reason, sportsmanship on all levels and mutual respect between teams, especially rivals, has been on a steady decline, but it was on full display on this day.

That was refreshing to see a player concerned about another player, especially from a rival program.

Skaggs was assisted as he limped to the locker room with trainers, while Hudson and his coach joined the rest of the team to cut the cut down the nets and celebrate the team's accomplishment.

Too many times, highlight reels are reserved for game-winning shots at the buzzer, stunning upsets, disappointing losses, and heroic slam dunks, but rarely do the bright lights shine on good sportsmanship.

Madison Southern's feat on the court was impressive enough, but their actions after the final buzzer spoke volumes.

The Eagles are to be commended for showing their concerns for a player on the opposing team on a night that won't be forgotten anytime soon.

We need more of that in our society.

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How much is freedom worth?

In America we pursue the occupation of our choice. That doesn't mean we always like our jobs but we can choose to pursue another career or several different careers. We can choose our state, community and house. That doesn't mean we can easily afford to live where we choose but we are free to pursue life in another neighborhood if we want to work toward such a move.

We change our lives if we have the desire and the will power. People make choices every day regarding health, habits and lifestyles. Some choose to develop themselves further and strive to be better while others may choose to do nothing.

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Often, we may feel as if we don't have choices and that we are stuck in a rut. Chances

are we made choices that put us there. We have to make tough choices to climb out of the rut. We can easily become disabled physically, financially and domestically which will significantly limit our choices. Because of health, money, and maybe even age, our choices are often very limited. Most of the time, even when we have limitations, we can find freedom of choice.

The bottom line is we live in America and we cherish our freedom. We should remember our history and the great sacrifices made by so many. We should never take for granted the unimaginable hardships endured by the early settlers and every generation that has fought wars and lost tens of thousands of men and women in wars to keep our sacred and blessed freedom.

In his 1961 State of the Union



Glenn Mollette

address, President John F. Kennedy reminded us that every generation of Americans has had to win its freedom. We will never stay free unless we are willing to fight and sacrifice to keep our freedom.

How much is freedom worth? The brave people of Ukraine and President Volodymyr Zelenskyy are showing the world what freedom is worth. Their lives. While many of the young and aged are exiting Ukraine, President Zelenskyy and thousands are risking their lives to keep Ukraine free from the aggression

of Russia and the evil of Vladimir Putin. Putin is not our friend or a friend to the free world. His path to conquer Ukraine is an Adolph Hitler move. Destroying a city and attempting to conquer a nation while killing thousands in order to increase his domain is barbaric.

In the midst of all this, we are surely reminded that we must once again become energy independent. Russia is a supplier of 40% of the natural gas

used by Germany and most of Europe. They and America must stop buying energy and anything else from Russia. We have made them a rich nation while sacrificing our own independence.

Watching as Ukraine's government hands out AK-47s and other guns surely reminds us of the importance of being able to protect ourselves. Keep your guns, stock up on your ammunition, and never vote for anyone who wants to edit our Second Amendment.

We must pray for Zelenskyy and the Ukraine people but we must also help them with whatever aid necessary to push Russia out.

Keep in mind that Russia is only 55 miles from Alaska's closest port. Putin just might decide that Russia should have Alaska back. We bought Alaska fair and square in 1867 for \$7.2 million and we won't be handing it back.

How much is freedom worth? Zelenskyy and the people of Ukraine are demonstrating how much freedom is worth.



The American Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross help communities in their own countries and across the globe every day.

The Red Cross is perhaps most visible in the aftermath of natural disasters. However, the American Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross are active year-round, and there are plenty of ways for individuals to contribute to both organizations throughout the year.

- **Receive training from the Red Cross.** The Red Cross notes that many professions require individuals to master lifesaving skills such as CPR and first aid. But millions of people are not required to learn such skills, even though they're useful for anyone. The Red Cross offers an array of courses, including lifeguarding, caregiving and babysitting, swimming and water safety, that train individuals about how to effectively prepare to respond to emergencies. Enrolling in these courses contributes to the mission of the Red Cross by building its potential base of qualified volunteers who can pitch in when natural disasters or other emergencies occur.

- **Donate blood.** Blood donations are uniquely valuable to the Red Cross at any time, but the organization noted in early 2022 that it was experiencing its worst blood shortage in more than a decade. The Red Cross notes that the pandemic contributed to a 62 percent decline in college and high school blood drives. So while student donors made up roughly 25 percent of all donors in 2019, they now make up just 10 percent of the donor population. Eligible adults, including students, can contribute to the Red Cross by donating as often as possible. Students back on campus can work with school officials and local Red Cross chapters to organize blood drives in their school communities.

- **Pitch in with disaster relief.** The American Red Cross notes that it responds to an emergency every eight minutes. Perhaps most remarkable is that 95 percent of the organization's disaster relief workers are volunteers. The American Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross rely on volunteers from all walks of life, and each organization has plenty of opportunities for individuals willing to give back. Learn more about volunteering at www.redcross.org and www.redcross.ca.

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Feb. 17 • Ryan B. Rose, 33, Berea: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense) • Lloyd A. Hayes, 57, Orlando: failure to appear • Christopher H. Pruitt, 46, West Van Lear: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd; driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense • Jared Wehrle, 34, Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; distribution of sexually explicit images without consent – 1st offense • Dallas Ray Clifford, 49, Mt. Vernon: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 1t degree (motor vehicle); speeding, 20 mph over limit; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal mischief – 3rd degree; resisting arrest; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Bruce McKinney, 50, Eubank: bail jumping, 1st degree • Shawn Cox, 36, not given: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order; theft of identity of another without consent; theft by deception – include cold checks \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 • Randall J. Goosey, 41, Irvine: failure to appear • Clifton Young, 38, Lexington: fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (on foot); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); persistent felony offender I (2 counts); assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; resisting arrest • John Thomas Dishon, 53, Richmond: probation violation for technical violation (4 counts) • Kari Adams-Jones,33, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • Rebecca A. Hacker, 42, Crab Orchard: serving parole violation; failure to appear (2 counts); flagrant non-support; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Lloyd Calvin Young, 44, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts) • Kimberly Naylor, 40, Crab Orchard: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts); probation violation (for technical violation); failure to appear	Feb. 17 • James D. Palmer, 54, Nicholasville: probation violation (for felony offense) • Zachary R. Little, 23, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Leanna Campbell, 36, Lexington: serving warrant – for other police agency (2 counts) • Ashley Day Poindexter, 42, Florence: probation violation (for felony offense) • Nancy Kaye Damrell, 46, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • Stacy Taylor / Thacker, 38, Richmond: burglary, 2nd degree; receiving stolen property under \$500; theft of mail matter; failure to appear • Carl L. Grider, 42, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Christopher Douglas Still, 42, Richmond: theft of identity w / consent • William K. McFarland, 45, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant; probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) • Diana Kay Shanks, 37, Richmond: failure to appear • Virgil Martin, 34, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin) • Shane Edward Schmitz, 34, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order (2 counts)	Feb. 19 • Joshua Bradley, 26, Morehead: alcohol intoxication I a public place (1st and 2nd offense); failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • India Perrin, 24, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Joseph Barker, 43, Georgetown: disregarding stop sign; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Cassady Greer, 20, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • William Lee Shanks, 40, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Jillian Amber Patton, 36, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Douglas A. Dixon: 54, London: failure to appear (2 counts) • Wesley Seyfrit, 27, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury) • Janice Middleton, 36, London: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to	Feb. 22 • Jordan Ryan Thomas, 28, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense) • Kayla D. Cornelison, 29, Richmond: failure to appear • Tawanna McKayla Isaacs: 28, Berea, criminal possession of a forged instrument -2nd degree • Phillip Dale Lakes, 48, Lexington: failure to appear • Jessica Coffey, 38, Berea: failure to appear • Harold Michael Shanks, 32, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Jessica Gilvin, 29, Winchester: probation violation (for technical violation)		
Feb. 18 • Amanda Sabrina Hornsby, 32, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order • Aric Wilcher, 19, Richmond: failure to illuminate head lamps; operating a motor vehicle under a controlled substance – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Joseph W. Ramey, 44, Waco: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives) • Cody S. 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Deboor, 20, Nicholasville: operating a motor	Feb. 21 • Robert Glen Girdner, 41, Richmond: failure to appear • Robert Earl Suffridge, 52, Richmond: failure to appear • Amanda M. Colwell, 35, East Bernstadt: failure to produce insurance card; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; theft of identity of another without consent; giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear • Gary Kerns, 32, Richmond: serving time • Pamela Correll, 37, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; tampering with physical evidence; promoting contraband – 1st degree • Jimmy Marcum, 32, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, domestic violence (minor injury; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Ruben Gallardo, 43, Richmond: sexual abuse, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age • Ashton Little, 31, Paducah: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Sherry Shoupe, 54, Mt. 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Wilson, 61, Somerset: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st • James Marvin Smith, 43, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear • Mona Hill, 52, Richmond: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Timothy D. Banks, 47, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Nicki Nicole Nester, 42, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (hydrocodone); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to produce insurance card • Gary D. Chapman, 57, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified

COURT RECORDS			
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MARRIAGES Feb. 18 • Nicholas Jonathan Williamson, retail, 26, Richmond to Kelsey Nicole Barnes, retail, 25, Richmond • Morgan Michelle Durham, unemployed, 28 of Richmond to Tristan Tylan Lindsay Duerson sprinkler fitter, 24, of Richmond	Feb. 22 • Katelyn Marie Murphy, unemployed, of Richmond to Paul Wayne Barrett, Jr., self-employed, 27, of Richmond • Roger Lee Burford, electrician, 71, of Louisville to Anna Rose Ball, retired, 71, of Mt. Sterling	Feb. 23 • Haley Nicole Puckett, nurse aide, 27, of Richmond to Trevor Scott Gumm, mechanic, 21, of Richmond • Heather Nicole Clontz, social worker, 34, of Berea to Aaron Wayne Edmonson, safety engineer, 46, of Berea • Dora Eugenia Hendren, unemployed, 51, of Berea to Ira James Bates, retired, 77, of Berea	

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Recipe from the heart

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Libby Horn

Special Oatmeal Cookies

Ingredients

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
t teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 cups quick cook oatmeal
1 cup chopped pecans

Directions

Combine flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon
and nutmeg. Set aside.
Cream together shortening and sugar un-
til light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and lemon
extract. Add flour mixture. Mix well. Stir
in oatmeal and pecans.
Shape dough into 1 inch balls and place n
lightly greased cookie sheet.
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Makes 5 dozen.

Recipe source: Southern Living

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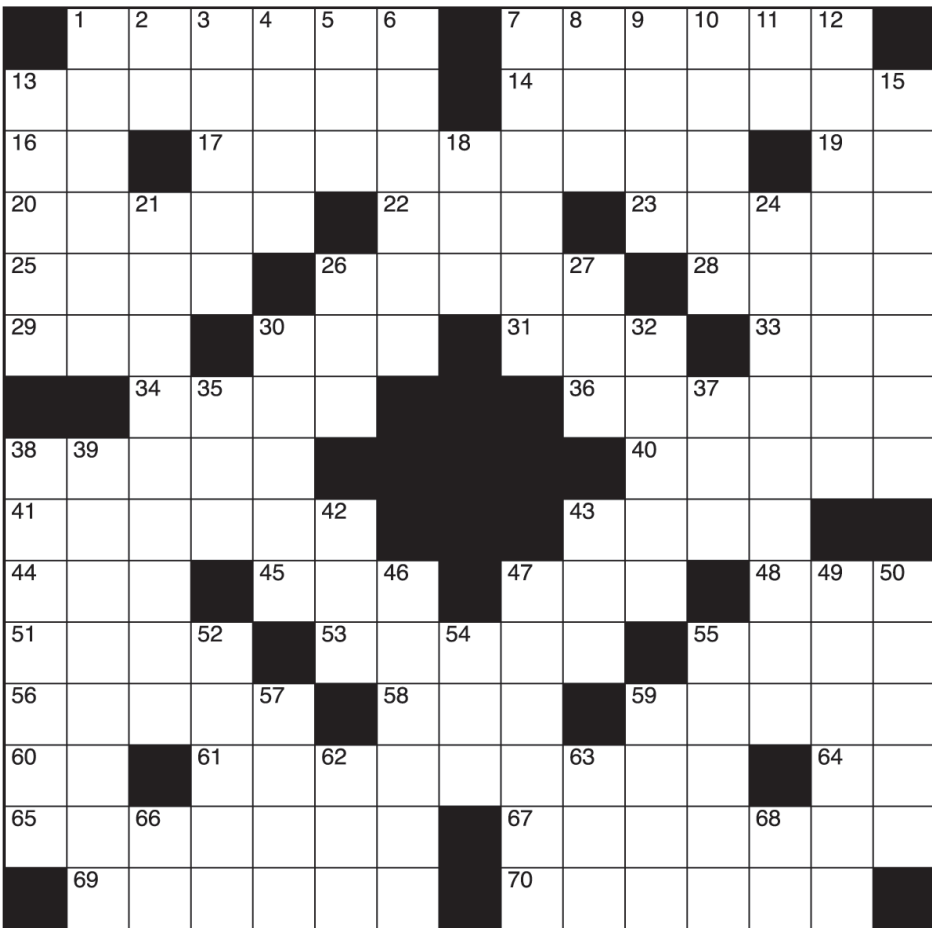
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7. Fish parts
13. Cooking
14. Quality
16. Rural delivery
17. Popular superhero
19. Partner to Pa
20. Shivering fits
22. Wrath
23. Linguistics pioneer
25. Large integers
26. A way to prepare food
28. Group of badgers
29. Peyton's little brother
30. Rock out
31. Danish krone
33. Take from with force
34. Baroque musical instrument
36. Zodiac sign
38. Hebrew alphabet letter
40. Independent member of a clone
41. Type of garment
43. Satisfy
44. One point south of due east
45. A way to wipe out
47. Moved quickly on foot
48. Bar bill
51. An idiot
53. Performed with the voice silent
55. Body fluids
56. Rhythmic patterns

58. “__ my i’s”
59. Type of wrap
60. It shows who you are
61. Carousel
64. Type of college degree
65. Molding
67. Closes again
69. Verses
70. Surface

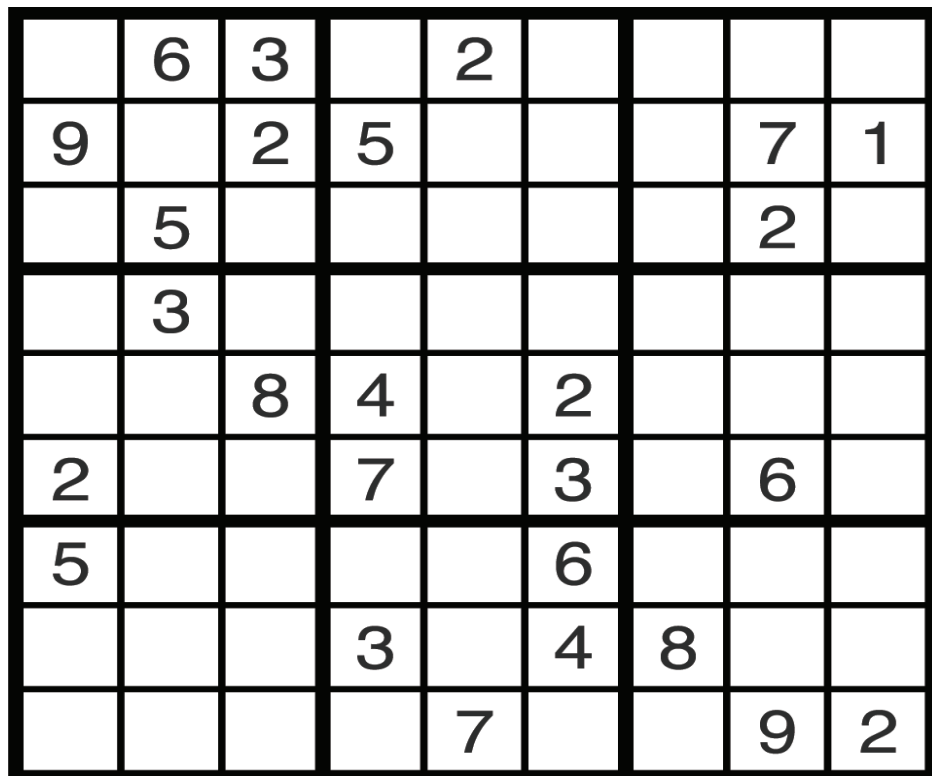
CLUES DOWN

1. Short, thick stick
2. Rhode Island
3. Animals of the horse family
4. Very important persons
5. Folk singer Di Franco
6. Boredom
7. Long speech
8. Footballer Newton
9. Expression of sorrow or pity
10. Linear accelerator
11. One quintillion bytes
12. Smallest interval in Western music
13. Box
15. Cheese dish
18. Make a mistake
21. Done by all people or things
24. Circumference
26. Chum
24. Circumference
26. Chum
27. Electrocardiogram
30. Sandwich chain Jimmy
32. Showed old movie
35. Important event on Wall St.

37. Where wrestlers work
38. Free from contamination
39. Eastern Canada coastal region
42. Slang for gun
43. High schoolers' test
46. Fathers
47. Call it a career
49. Productive
50. Musical groups
52. Yellowish-brown
54. Lowest point of a ridge
55. Beloved late sportscaster
Craig
57. Fill up
59. Cardinal number that's the sum of 5 and 1
62. Frost
63. Jewel
66. Atomic #45
68. Top lawyer



Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

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



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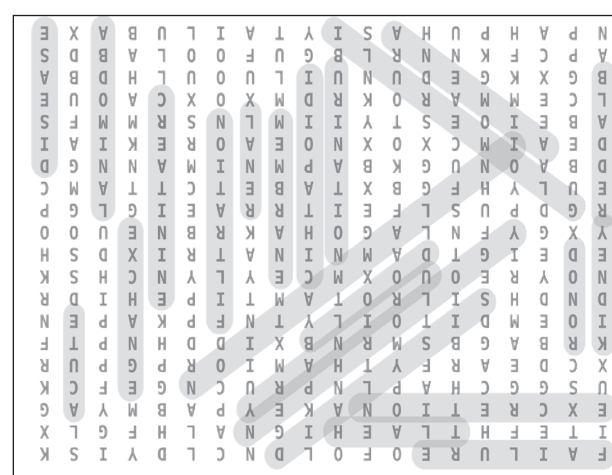
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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preferable to leaving it empty to decay. Jerry Little, meanwhile, agreed that the original zoning was inappropriate and that a change was 40 years overdue. Additionally, Jim Davis, who was partner in a mortuary business on Chestnut Street, recalled that his business required a similar zone change to improve that property, which enhanced the appearance along Chestnut Street.

While Councilman John Payne said he didn't have a problem with Bryant's plans in particular, he expressed concern that if the property is sold in the coming years, it could become a wide variety of things under a B-2 designation, including a dollar store.

When the final vote was cast, Ronnie Terrill, Jerry Little, Steve Caudill, Katie Startzman, Jim Davis and

Teresa Scenters voted in favor of the zone change, and John Payne voted against. Cora Jane Wilson was not in attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

In other news, Madison County Airport Board Chair George Wyatt made his annual presentation to the council, noting significant progress at the Central Kentucky Regional Airport (CKRA) since the board began implementing improvements in 2018. The facility is operated in cooperation with the City of Berea, Richmond, Madison County Fiscal Court, and Eastern Kentucky University, which is the fixed base operator.

Most recently, the airport completed work on 30 new T hangars, which will generate approximately \$80,000 in rental income annually, Wyatt said. An application for a \$1.4 million project to run sewer and water lines out to the airport is currently under consideration by the state, and if approved, will

lay the groundwork for planned improvements such as an Eastern Kentucky University Aviation program instructional building, as well as a new airport terminal.

Both Mayor Bruce Fraley and Steve Caudill thanked George Wyatt for the work the board has done at the airport, since the facility is becoming a building block in the city and county's efforts to spark economic development in the region.

Additionally, Wyatt revealed that private flight instruction will soon be offered at CKRA in the coming months. An open house at the facility is slated for April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wyatt added.

Additionally Tuesday, Mayor Fraley read a proclamation presented to Phyllis Adams, president of Children's Champion of Madison County, designating March 2022 as Children's Champion Month in Berea.

Turning to industrial development, Fraley announced

the city had applied for a Kentucky Product Development Initiative Program grant sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Economic Development. Out of 22 Kentucky municipal applicants, Berea was one of seven cities to make the final cut. The funds will be used to create a build-ready site to attract new industries, Fraley said.

Fraley also noted that the Berea Business and Tourism Development Department has been working to help attract small conventions to the city. Those efforts are paying off, Fraley said, after the Kentucky Society of Children of the American Revolution announced they will make Berea their conference site later this month. This comes on the heels of a convention in Berea recently staged by the Kentucky Bicycle and Bikeway Commission.

The next Berea City Council meeting will take place on March 15.

ARREST

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"We hope that this news will bring some kind of relief, and we're just thankful that the search for Gilday has ended," Trooper Adam Hall with Kentucky State Police told WLEX-TV. "Anytime there's a loss of life, it's tragic."

Police charged Gilday in a warrant last week with murder, first-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief, first-degree assault and two counts of attempted murder.

According to the KSP, the shooting occurred on Tuesday, February 22, at a home on Willis Branch Road, belonging to former state Rep. Wesley Morgan. Gilday allegedly forced his way into the home at approximately 4 a.m., armed with a rifle. Once inside, he fatally shot Jordan Morgan, 32, while she was in bed.

After she was shot, Gilday is accused of confronting her father, Wesley Morgan, and gunshots were exchanged between the two. Morgan suffered a minor injury and Gilday left the scene in a white passenger car. (Kentucky Today)



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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

This meeting is open to the public.



City of Berea 2022 Seasonal Employment Opportunity

The City of Berea is accepting applications for the following seasonal positions:

POOL MANAGER

Applicants MUST be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Kentucky Driver's License, high school diploma (or equivalent), current CPR/AED/First Aid certification, and have a minimum two years of pool experience. Applicants should be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from May through August. Current LGI, WSI, and/or CPO certifications are preferred, but not required. Minimum Pay = \$15.00/hour DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 30, 2022

hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022

LIFEGUARD

Applicants MUST be 16 years of age or older, possess current American Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certifications, as well as be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from Memorial Day through mid-August. If you do not hold these certifications, we can assist you. Minimum Pay = \$11.50/hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022

CONCESSION MANAGER

Applicants MUST be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Kentucky Driver's License, high school diploma (or equivalent), current American Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certifications, and have a minimum two years of pool experience. Applicants should be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from May-August. Current LGI, WSI, and/or CPO certifications are preferred, but not required. Minimum Pay = \$13.00/hour DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 30, 2022

Applicants MUST be at least 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Kentucky Driver's License, Madison County Food Handler card, and have two years of management experience. Experience in the food service and/or retail industries is a plus. Madison County Food Manager certification preferred, but not required. Minimum Pay = \$13.00/hour DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 30, 2022

CONCESSION WORKER

Applicants MUST be 16 years of age or older and have, or be able to obtain, a Madison County Health Department Food Handler Certification card. Minimum Pay = \$10.50/hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022 Applications are available on the City's website and may be e-mailed to HR@berea.ky.gov or mailed to: City of Berea, ATTN: HR, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea KY 40403. For questions, please call the Parks & Recreation office at (859) 986-9402. The City of Berea is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Certified Drug-Free Workplace.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by State and Federal regulations, the public is hereby informed that KI USA and Novelis are in violation of their Industrial User Permit during 2021 and the facilities have been identified as being in Significant Noncompliance (SNC) for that year under guidelines set by the Berea Municipal Utilities, U.S. EPA and the Kentucky Division of Water. For violations of the discharge limits for nickel and zinc during the 2nd, 3rd and 4th quarters of 2021, KI USA was issued Notices of Violation (NOVs) requiring corrective actions and meetings were held. KI USA has implemented improvements to its pretreatment systems. No additional actions by BMU have been necessary. For violations of the discharge limit for molybdenum during the 1st and 2nd quarters of 2021, Novelis was issued a Notice of Violation (NOV) requiring corrective actions and increased monitoring was conducted. Novelis modified certain operations and returned to full compliance. No additional actions by BMU have been necessary. Questions regarding this matter can be addressed to Kevin Howard, BMU Utility Manager, at (859) 986-4391 or Cynthia Leasor, the BMU pretreatment consultant, at (859) 885-3331.

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Religion

The right road sign can slow down speeders

I've always enjoyed the tale about the old fellow who was fed up with tourists speeding along his rural highway and running over his free-range chickens.

The old fellow called the local sheriff and demanded he do something to slow the drivers down. So, the sheriff put a sign up that said: "SCHOOL BUS STOP AHEAD."

A couple days later, the fellow called the sheriff back to complain that the sign didn't work and to demand that something else be done to protect his chickens from the speeding drivers.

This time the sheriff put up a sign that said: "SLOW, CHILDREN AT PLAY." But the drivers kept whirring by, running over chickens, spurring another angry call to the sheriff.

The sheriff, tired of the complaints, finally told the fellow to put up his own sign, which he did. And it worked like a charm.

It said: "NUDIST COLONY, WATCH FOR CHICKS."

Some years ago, my friend Bill Gori who lives alongside a rural

road in the Adirondack Mountains, shared that tale with me.

I've shared in this space in the past that Bill just may be the most hospitable man I know. He hosts an annual snowshoe hunt on his property each February. The last time I was there, the ground was covered in about three feet of snow. We wore snowshoes of our own to get around.

At mid-day, when our bellies started to growl for want of food, Bill came riding up a plowed trail on a four-wheeler laden with thermal containers filled with steaming hot soup. He also had sandwiches and sodas. I've never appreciated anything more.

Hospitality seems to come naturally for good men like Bill. In fact, the Bible tells us that we should "always be eager to practice hospitality" (Romans 12:13).

I was visiting a small Kentucky hospital not long ago and



Roger Alford

stopped in a patient's room to introduce myself and to spread some good cheer. In that room, I encountered one of the most inhospitable men I've ever met sitting at the patient's bedside. Well, actually, I didn't meet the man; he was in no mood. I made apologies for the interruption and walked out.

I left there wondering what kind of emotional pain that fellow was dealing with to be so nasty.

The incident reminded me of something my friend Harold Wainscott shared with me some years ago about a lady who was stopped for speeding: "Honestly, officer," the lady said, "I wouldn't have pulled over if I had known you were just going to criticize me."

The world would be a much better place if everyone would just slow down and take time to practice hospitality. If only the chicken farmer could invent a sign to make that happen.

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

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 Haiti Rd., Pastor Jim Murriner, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1129.

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

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

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

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

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

• Wallacetown 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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Reflections

From The Berea Citizen Archives

March 2, 1922 Still destroyed

Deputy sheriff's Robinson and Davis called Chief of Police L.C. Powell and policeman R.J. Abney Monday afternoon to assist in getting some shiners in the vicinity of Pilot Knob. The officers made a rush for the still and found a run had just been conducted and the two men were getting away. The officers chased one of the men for some distance, firing several shots but the shiner escaped. The officers said they knew this man and



Libby Horn

he would be arrested. The officers destroyed eight barrels of mash, malt corn, one large kettle, a lot of fruit jars, three gallons of whiskey and a lot of other things, but they did not get the worm, as they hid it before leaving the still.

March 6, 1947 New movie machine

At their monthly meeting held February 24th, the Knapp Hall Parent and Teacher Association met to see the new Ampro moving picture machine in operation. The machine was jointly purchased by Berea College and the Knapp Hall P.T.A. It was a big step toward increased use of audio-visual aids in the edu-



Jerome Isaacs, Ranger for Madison County representing the Division of Forestry, presented a grant check to Berea Fire Chief Jerry Simpson representing the Berea Volunteer Fire Department. The amount of the check was undisclosed.

cational program of Knapp Hall. With Miss Mildred Miller, a non-union operator, manipulating the projector, the large crowd saw two educational films, "High Spots of a High Country," and "Bicycling with Safety." In each of these films it was apparent to all present how valuable sensory perception can be made through moving pictures. The pictures

were clear, and the sound was pleasant and well manipulated. Berea College fitted out a projection room in the basement. It had been treated for acoustics and served as a good room for this purpose. Additional films could be secured on a secured basis and were being used on a large scale.

March 5, 1992 Food mart robbed

On February 28th at 9:30 p.m. Stephen Lakes and Ruth Ford were going about their normal evening at Lakes Food Mart located on prospect Street, when a lone gunman entered the establishment. The experience was one that Lakes will not forget. "The first thing I saw

was the gun and I thought it was a prank. Then when I looked up and saw the mask and he said 'give me some money,' I knew he wasn't joking," said Lakes After Lakes emptied only two compartments, the gunman was ready to leave. After the gunman left, Lakes said it was only about a minute until Berea Police arrived. Lakes was unable to give a detailed description because he was wearing a mask. "I wasn't scared. I was mad. I thought, if this is a joke, it was not funny. It wasn't until after he left that it really settled in," Lakes said. The incident brought about numerous security changes at the store. As of press time, the investigation was under way and there were no suspects identified.

Finding happiness within

In times of hardship, we often chase after anything that we feel will bring us even the slightest bit of happiness. The older I get, the more value that I begin to see in happiness being something we find within ourselves and that is less so about tangible objects or things that we can chase throughout our lives. One thing that I have always felt about our community's location is that it lends itself well to the ability to find solace and quiet in even the most difficult of times. There is always somewhere to go that feels as though it is buried so deep into nature that only God himself could find you there...and sometimes that is the only presence you really want or need to feel. Over the past few months, I've watched people I care about struggling profoundly. These folks have seen natural disaster, family illness, personal illness, death, financial turmoil, marital issues, accidents that have turned their lives upside down. During this time, I've fallen prey to some of these issues, too. I think a greater burden to shoulder is watching those you love suffer over things out of their control. My dad, Jeff Grant, has always had a way of dealing with these things differently than most. People, myself included even after thirty years of life around him, are usually awestruck with my father's ability to handle his stress or problems.



Carrie Grant

Dad has always had one rule about dealing with the hard parts of life, and that is to hand it to God. I've seen my dad pace through nature during the most difficult of times and seasons of life, and I always knew that he was having a moment between himself and God that only they needed to be privy to. Growing up in this community, I find it easier and easier to sink myself into nature that way to have those private, personal moments with God that are healing in only ways that He can provide. Going to the creek and listening to the water rushing in, watching the sunset over a pond, sitting in the stillness of the woods early in the morning and watching deer graze past...all moments of solace, silence, and sacrosanct. Are these the only places to have those moments? Of course not. However, I find it easiest to feel at peace with my struggles when I am surrounded by God's handiwork. The beauty of Kirksville, Poosey, Newby, and other surrounding areas was created by God to be enjoyed and used to its fullest potential. I am forever thankful that we are able to use these recreation areas as a quiet place to reflect as needed when times are hard...and when they're good. Heaven might be a ways away, but God's paintbrush has surely touched every hill, creek, and valley in our community. When we seek Him, we find our peace.

Community connections

I was so excited to see both the girls' and boys' basketball teams at Madison Southern doing so well by winning the district titles. Why am I excited? I don't even have any children in this age group. I am excited because I have known the families of some of the players for several generations. I have seen their parents' Facebook posts chronicling the successes of the season. I don't even have to guess at the years these kids have played Little League, travel leagues, and at school to achieve their dreams. Not only the athletes have worked and sacrificed but their families also. Parents and grandparents taking them to practices and games, trying to make sure they have the necessary equipment, providing the team snacks or all those meals on the go. None of them would trade these family experiences for anything now. It's worth it all to have worked together toward a goal and see it finally come true. The work ethic these kids have is surely passed down. Liz Rose Photography recently did some pictures for my family. It's easy to see her son Jay Rose shares her work ethic. Her pride shines through in her



Tammy Whittamore

posts about his impressive stats for his sophomore year. Mr. Smith, the former coach at Kingston, has an athletic son. He plays other sports, too. In football season, I always root for his safety and success. The girl's team has a couple of familiar names on it for me, too. Mrs. Daniels from the Kingston Family Resource Center has a daughter playing on the team. I remember when she was just a little girl starting school. Her Mom has surely made Kingston a better place for students and parents alike. Another standout name is Wooten. I know her grandparents, and parents. I have enjoyed seeing her picture in the paper when she is fighting for the ball. I know her family is extremely proud. I get to be secondhand proud of all these kids. Some I might have only seen being dropped off at Kingston, but in a small town, I still feel a connection. That's the good thing about living in Berea. You still feel like you have a part in local events. I look forward to scanning the Berea Citizen to see if I recognize any names. I admire these students for their tenacity, courage, discipline, and their mental and physical discipline. I daresay that most of these athletes also do well in their school studies and are involved in other extracurricular activities.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Feb. 17

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- George Wayne Allen and Mary belle Allen to Constance P. Manley (a/k/a Connie P. Manley), lots 12-14 Bluebird Subdivision, \$147,900
- Phyllis Lainhart to Evelyn Frances Rader, George Sloan, and Tabatha Merida, 180 Waco Loop, for no monetary consideration but rather as a gift from a parent to her child and grandchildren
- Larry M. Vanwinkle to Larry Vanwinkle and Tammy Vanwinkle, tract Scaffold Cane Road, the grantor for monetary consideration but rather as a gift from a parent to his child
- ICF Properties, LLC to Alece N. Shumpert, 1092 Merrick Drive, \$210,500
- Christian Knecht and Holly Knecht to Joshua Salyer and Kerri Salyer, 217 Whir-A-Way Lane, \$142,000

Feb. 18

- 2141 Fayette Drive, LLC to Adam J. Williams and Stacy A. Williams, Trustees of the Adam J. and Stacy A. Williams Trust dated January 25, 2007, 2141 Fayette Drive, \$175,000
- Melanie Link-Perez and Angela Link-Perez to Joel Sebastian Coronado, 113 Eastern Hills Drive, \$249,900

- Eric Roberts and Jessica Roberts to Eric Roberts and Rebecca Ann Caudill, a certain tract of land located in Dreyfus, for and in consideration of the compliance with the terms and provisions of the Separation and Property Settlement Agreement, entered into by the parties in Madison Circuit Court Family Court Division IV, Civil Action File 07-

- CI-870
- Dale Combs and Sara Kathy Combs to Wendell E. Combs and Diana V. Combs, 715 Sharon Court, \$130,000
- The Estate of Dana Kerns by and through Amy Graham Administratrix to David Estes and Diana Estes, 292 Waco Heights Drive, \$335,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 1 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$40,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 2 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$40,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 3 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$40,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 4 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$40,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 5 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$40,000
- Mark Stephen Buras and Deborah Buras to Hayden M. Westfall, 1024 Hidden Creek Drive, \$219,000
- Smokin Joe's Sports Bar and Grill, Inc. and Wills Chill and Grill, LLC. To Joseph Napier, lots 29 and

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- Dakota L. Kelly and Rebekah J. Kelly to Amanda Anderson, 110 Rejeanna Drive, \$275,000
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc to Coty Woods and Diana Elizabeth Woods, 329 Memory Lane, \$234,900
- Michael Travis Bowles and Brandi Lynn Bowles to Avid Hensley, 872 Tate's Creek Road, \$489,000
- Daniel O'Neal Howard to Samuel Haven French and Casie Lyn French, 524 North Street, \$150,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Benjamin M. Gillis, 2039 Hidden Falls Trail, \$359,900

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- Earl L. Jackson and Glenda M. Jackson to James Todd Wilson and Heather N. Wilson, tract Madison County, \$25,000
- Hassan Chebaro and Patricia Chebaro to Stephen D. Allen and Esther Ann Allen, tract Highway 52 near Hagan's Mill Road, \$380,000
- Phyllis Robinson to Lester G. Stewart, Parcel A Plat 30/67, \$40,000
- John L. Muccio and Stephanie N. Muccio to Charles Dylan Wise 673 Jefferson Street, \$120,000
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M. Whitacre to Shawn Crofutt and Amanda Crofutt, 1966 Jacks Creek Road, \$349,000

- Gregory L. Reed and Rebecca Reed to Ryan C. Miller and Hollynn D. Miller, Tract 6 of the Darrell and Brenda Rogers Farm, \$100,000
- Yuvonda R. Rose to Jeremy W. Anderson and Ellen E. Anderson, tracts Madison County, \$265,000
- Renovation Group, LLC to Joshua Warren and Makayla Warren 627 Fourwinds Drive, \$379,900
- Windsor Creek Properties, LLC by Jacob Curry and Jayme Curry, members to Rita Darlene Worley and James A. Worley, lot 125 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$296,000
- Samuel D. Fritz (a/k/a Delbert Fritz), et ux, Laura Thomas Fritz to Timothy Deitrich, 695 Crooksville Road, \$535,000
- Joshua Mills to All Around Flooring, Inc, 211 Waco Loop, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to Grantee
- Amy Graham, Administratrix of the Estate of dana Kerns to Hayley Cheyenne Hunt, 292 Waco Heights Drive, \$35,000
- Ernie Taylor, Executor of the Estate of Irene Moore Taylor to Amanda Nicole Taylor and Rebecca Suzanne Thompson, tract of land situated on the Kirksville and Kentucky River Turnpike, \$104,194.09

Feb. 23

- Victory Lane Development Inc. to Joseph D. Brewer and Sabrina

Nichole Brewer, 212 Tahoe Way, \$379,900

- TMW Construction Company, LLC to Kurt Zeyen and Vicki Zeyen, 555 Southern Cross Drive, \$315,000
- Austin Cunliffe to Michael KleeFish, 120 Lowery Heights, \$137,500
- Jason Dwane Tevis, Jonathan Tevis, and Melissa Tevis to Scott Keith Schlosser and Taylora Schlosser, tract 4 Plat 68, \$285,500
- Jeffery Flynn and Tamara Flynn to Glenn Croslin and Donna Croslin, lot 61 Argyll Subdivision, \$255,000
- Hester C Madden to Gilbert Harold Miller and Mollie Marsh Miller, tract Bethlehem Road, \$17,000
- Magnolia Development, LLC o UA Construction, LLC, lot 98 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$48,000
- Kara L. Santiago to Kasey L. Newell and Andrew Newell, lot 15 Bryant's Crossing Subdivision, \$206,000
- Anglin Building and Design, LLC to Lisa Kay Corn and Jack Alvin Corn, lot 25 Ashwood Country Estates Subdivision, \$406,197
- Tony Haste (a/k/a Tony Allen Haste, vanessa Hate (f/k/a Vanessa Sears, a/k/a Vanessa Lynn Lominic Sears) to Samantha Caitlyn Fruth and Brandon Roger Fruth, 319 Wisteria Court, \$274,900
- Harold Cain, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Elva D. Ingram to Polly A Rose and David Rose, 116 Cedar Drive, \$236,000

BLAST

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telling people about it, we started growing and we could see the need in our community, and we could see how God was sharing that throughout our community and really working through our school to help these families." When discussing the current

attending families and the potential families in attendance at the open house, Harris said, "God has made it very clear that he wants to pour into this school. We never even envisioned this turnout. He's bringing these families to us for a reason so we plan to be the best tool we can be." Kristyn Edwards will be the new K4 teacher this fall at Blast Christian Academy. The school is aiming to have two K4 classes, one being in

the morning (8-11 a.m.) and one in the afternoon (12- 3 p.m.). Edwards said, "K4 will be centered around play. We will incorporate Bible lessons every day. We will have a curriculum and begin with the general and just be a starting point for learning." Claudia Blackburn is a parent of a current student this year at Blast Christian Academy and her family plans to return in the fall for another school year. When asked

why their family chose Blast Christian Academy, Blackburn said, "I think Christian education, first and foremost. Everything is taught Biblically from science to reading. It's a small school. When my child has reading, she is only with one other child. It's that one-on-one. "They are safe and keep doors secure but parents are also allowed to help and volunteer. Covid was eye-opening because there is

no virtual education. It's all in-person. When they have snow-days they have packets and teachers are available. They are loving, all staff treat every child as their own." Blast Christian Academy has already begun enrollment for the 2022-2023 school year, if interested, citizens can find more information at their website: blastchristianacademy.com or their Facebook page: Blast Christian Academy.

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Out of the Blue

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Home sweet home Cats top Ole Miss for perfect finish at Rupp



Kentucky guard TyTy Washington goes up for a shot in a win over Ole Miss Tuesday night at Rupp Arena. (Photo by Mike Cyrus)

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Home was sweet for Kentucky this season. The seventh-ranked Wildcats wrapped up a perfect 18-0 campaign in games played at Rupp Arena with an 83-72 win over Ole Miss Tuesday night. It marked the 14th time in school history and the sixth season in John Calipari's tenure Kentucky has completed an undefeated season at home.

The finish marked a substantial turnaround from a year ago when the Wildcats suffered through a 9-16 season while fighting an unprecedented global health pandemic. The Wildcats suffered their first losing campaign since the 1988-89 season. Unlike the previous 13 seasons when he depended on a roster mostly filled with newcomers, Calipari restocked his roster with experienced players and the scheme worked to perfection, at least at home.

"It's been consistent about this is who we are and how we try to play toward March, and this team is no different ... I don't even want to hear about that — the from one year to the next. There were many of us that said it was a knockoff year, was nothing, get rid of it," Calipari said. "For someone to say 'Well, they went from this year to this, it was the biggest turnaround' stop. I don't want to hear that. (Last year) these kids were cheated. They didn't get the Kentucky experience, they didn't. ... This is a veteran talented team. If you could get both, that's what you want, and we have that."

The Wildcats (24-6, 13-4 Southeastern Conference) are still mired in a

three-way race for second place in the Southeastern Conference standings with one game remaining. UK honored graduate seniors Davion Mintz and Kellan Grady prior to tipoff. Grady set the tone for Kentucky, scoring seven of the team's first 12 points.

Grady and Mintz thanked the fans for their support as both players brace for their first postseason run with the Wildcats, who will be considered one of the top seeds in the NCAA Tournament.

Grady and Mintz combined for 17 points and three of Kentucky's six 3-pointers in the contest, but junior Oscar Tshiebwe paced three players in double figures with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Although Tshiebwe recorded his 24th double-double of the year, Calipari thought he struggled to match the intensity by Ole Miss in the post.

"I thought Oscar got bullied," Calipari said. "I was on him about it, and holding him accountable. Now he gets 18 and 15 — but he still got bullied."

Sahvir Wheeler recorded his best showing since coming back from an injury with 16 points and seven assists. TyTy Washington added 14 points and Keion Brooks chipped in with 10.

Wheeler and Washington played in Kentucky's 75-73 loss at Arkansas Saturday after missing the two previous games because of injuries. Calipari said both players looked more at ease in the win over the Rebels.

"It's just good that we got through the injuries," Calipari said. "It hurt us last game, we were a little bit out of sync. I felt this game we looked a little more in sync."



Kentucky graduate seniors Kellan Grady, left, and Davion Mintz, right, were honored prior to Kentucky's home finale against Ole Miss Tuesday night at Rupp Arena. (UK Athletics photo)

'Great teammates' Seniors Grady, Mintz leave no regrets

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

When Davion Mintz made his decision to return to Kentucky for a second graduate season, he didn't second-guess returning to Lexington and that hasn't changed going into his last stretch as a college basketball player.

Unlike last year when fan attendance was limited because of the pandemic, Mintz has felt the impact of Big Blue Nation at home games this season and the real experience of playing for the Wildcats.

"I've certainly got that this year," he said. "It's been a great season and just looking back from last season, all the way to this year, we've come a long way and I've seen what the heart of what this place is. ... seeing this place filled up (every game). it's been great. It's been the best decision of my life."

Kentucky assistant coach Chin Coleman said Mintz's character stands out above all else and praised his ability to make a difference while settling into a sixth-man role this season after starting 21 games last year.

"He's been through some triumphs and obviously some hardships," Coleman said. "That's just how college basketball goes. I think the kid is unbelievable and his character always shines through."

"He's been consistent in who he is and he's what I call an everyday guy. He's definitely is going to be missed, but we have so much left to do. He's a big part of

all that we have to do."

Coleman added his relationship with Mintz extends beyond the court.

"We talk about so many other different things," he said. "He's such a high-character, well-rounded young man."

In addition to Mintz, another graduate senior — Kellan Grady — also was honored. Much like Mintz, Grady has no regrets about extending his college career at Kentucky. Grady went through Senior Day festivities at Davidson last season and is looking forward to being honored once again.

"It's going to be just as meaningful," he said. "This has been an exceptional year for us where we've cracked the top 5. We've had a lot of success. We've had some statement wins. And you're playing on the biggest stage of college basketball at a blueblood. I'm grateful to be here and I'm definitely excited about having a senior night in Rupp and experiencing that with my parents and doing it at a place like Kentucky."

Kentucky coach John Calipari said Mintz and Grady have set an example for the rest of the team to follow this season.

"(Kellan) is a young man that gave everything he could to this program and was a great teammate, and I've said this before, good teams have good players, great teams have great teammates," the Kentucky coach said. "And he is a great teammate. I could say the same thing about Davion. They've given everything to this team. If if they have to score or they get it going, fine, if someone else does."

“They've given everything to this team.”

Kentucky coach John Calipari



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V 2

Vanderbilt • Won • 77-70

A 5

@ Alabama • Won • 66-55

C 8

@ South Carolina • Won • 86-76

FL 12

Florida • Won • 78-57

T 15

@ Tennessee • Lost • 76-63

A 19

Alabama • Won • 90-81

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Subscriber of the Week: Mary Combs
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By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Madison County Sheriff Mike Coyle praised his staff for their recent apprehension and arrest of Shannon Gilday Tuesday during the bi-monthly meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court at the Berea City Annex.

Gilday is accused of breaking into the Wesley Morgan family home and murdering 32-year-old Jordan Morgan on Feb. 22 and was arrested on March 1.

"I like to brag on my deputies (and) I like to brag on my staff anytime and every time I can," he said. "But I also want to brag on this court. You know in the past few years; you all have worked together with us to provide a good law enforcement here for the county as well as public safety. That's been a priority where it's drugs, what it is, or whatever it may be in the field of law enforcement. You know, we work very good with our county attorney (Jennie Haymond).

"You know, I am just proud of what we have. We have a 24-7 patrol, day, second shift, and third shift."

Coyle discussed the events that led up to Gilday's arrest following an 8-day manhunt in the morning-morning hours of March 1.

Coyle told the court he believed Gilday was on his way back to the Morgan residence.

"The point I am making is: if it hadn't of been for this court giving us the money through the years to let us grow, at 4 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Gilday was apprehended once he had left Madison County and

COYLE, A8

The “Victory Garden Blitz,” going into its 8th year, is the only time citizens can get a raised garden bed filled with soil and installed in their yard at deeply discounted prices.

The cedar 3x5 beds are possible only because of the generosity of businesses and individuals who make donations to pay for the discounted beds.

“We are very grateful for the donations from corporations, local businesses and individuals that make it possible for us to discount the beds,” said Cheyenne Olson, Blitz team leader. “We just ask that people from low income families give us a phone call and we will work with them to supply a bed.”

Preparing for the Blitz is a 6-month long process and involves close to 90 volunteers. The boards are a “true two-inch” and it takes about 3 hours round-trip to get the wood from the saw mill to Berea.

“We have to make several trips throughout the year to gather

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By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Gary Dubois is an artist with a unique talent. He has a distinct skill for shaping and crafting works of art from a canvas of stone.

"I've been artistic all my life, but it never developed into a vocation," Dubois said. "I've worked mostly in graphics, and media, with art as a side hobby. Sculpture was always of interest to me, but because my life has been quite transient it wasn't practical to get into bulky, infrastructure dependent art like ceramics or such. I admired stone sculptors, but I was afraid of removal media like that — too unforgiving. It's like drawing with a magic marker, you can't make corrections. So, until the "bug" actually bit I would have laughed at the very notion of carving stone."

Finally, Dubois dived into the challenge of sculpting stone in 2016 when his family decided on making each other homemade Christmas

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Out of bounds



Madison Southern High School’s bench made the right call as Armelo Boone of Fred-Merrick Douglass stepped out of bounds while catching a pass during the the 11th Region semifinals last Friday night at Eastern Kentucky University’s McBrayer Arena. The Eagles’ season came to a close with a 60-54 loss to the Broncos. Southern ended the year with a 21-12 record. For more on the tourney, see page A8.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

BLITZ

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and stock-pile the boards. I worry a lot about whether we will be able to keep this source for our cedar,” Olson said. Boards have to be cut to the 5-foot and 3-foot lengths and then be pre-drilled for construction. “Our board cutters have to be skilled crafts-persons who can operate a chop saw or a circular saw. The cutting has to be precise and we are very fortunate to have several people who work with us on board preparation. The next challenge is always finding the correct soil for the beds. Olson said they found a good source of bagged soil about half-way through the Blitz last year and they have ordered 2,500 of the same bags for this year’s Blitz. Interested citizens started ordering raised beds this year in October, Olson said, when the fund-raising for the Blitz was still in operation. “We installed 185 beds last year and we never intended to do that,” Olson said. “My husband was in a Lexington hospital and I was spending my time with him and not paying much attention to the Blitz. I was shocked when the office

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gifts. “I’d found some broken roofing slates in the back yard, so I made ornaments by engraving simple Christmas scenes on them,” he said. “Intrigued, I gathered a few small rocks, and on the side of one, I carved a simple relief (of a leaf). And somewhere in that 30-minute experiment something just opened up inside of me.” Dubois went on to add, “I asked a friend who does stone countertops if he had some scraps I could experiment with, and he sent me home with a variety of stone pieces. At first, I found the very limited dimensions of the slabs to be quite frustrating. But once I accepted the limitations and applied my creativity within those constraints, I discovered wonderful things I never would have thought of otherwise. In fact, my first two carvings were in the development of the Leaf-on-Water idea.” In 2019, prior to the pandemic, Dubois was accepted into the Kentucky Arts Council Program. “My first market event with them was to be the March 2020 event in Lexington,” he recalled. “However, the night before setup, everything shut down.” The pandemic hasn’t had much of an affect on Dubois’ journey as a sculptor, simply because it is initially the only world he has professionally dealt with. Currently his favorite piece to date, is one of his first. “My most favorite piece is one of the very first stone carvings I did, ‘Leaf on Water,’” he said. “It’s my masterpiece to date. Yet I find each new carving to be

told me we were doing 185 beds!” The Blitz has decided to set its limit at 200 this year. “I think people realize the importance of growing food and teaching children about growing food at home,” Olson said. While there are nearly 50 businesses and individuals supporting the Blitz this year, the largest donors are Madison County Conservation District, Lowes Hero’s Program, LG&E KU Foundation and Novelis. “Honestly, it has been delightful to work with so many generous donors who say they are pleased to be invited to support our project,” Olson said. “A lot of people mention the increasing price of food and how that is affecting families.” As food prices rise due to climate change, war, and supply chain issues, we are so grateful that these partners understand and embrace the goal of the Blitz: To increase food security and community health through urban agriculture, Olson said. . The deadline for ordering raised beds from the Blitz is March 20. Go to the website: www.sustainableberea.org to order your bed and/or sign up to volunteer. Call Cheyenne at Sustainable Berea with questions at (859) 985-1689.

an adventure. Every stone has its own idiosyncrasies and challenges and I look forward to discovering the wonders hidden inside. The endless variety of colors, patterns and characteristics of the different stones never ceases to amaze me.” Dubois will be a featured artist in this year’s upcoming Kentucky Crafted Market. The event will be held at the Kentucky Horse Park at Alltech Arena March 12-13. The event will be free to the public. The Kentucky Crafted Market is known for highlighting prestigious and assorted styles of artwork from artists throughout the Commonwealth. Dubois is hopeful of the many doors the show could open for him as an artist. “The Kentucky Arts Council and the Kentucky Crafted Market is pretty particular about quality standards and uniqueness, so I was gratified by their positive response my work,” he said. “I’m still so new to this as a business venture and I’m still finding my way into the market. With the pandemic limiting strategic physical market exposure I wonder who sees my work. However, it is encouraging when I hear from a customer who turns out to be a professional art advisor in New York City, or when an interior design studio in CA contacts me about a project, or a high-end lighting company asks me to work on a chandelier. So, I guess my work is getting out there and is being seen and appreciated. “My discovery of stone has been an awakening and fulfilling experience for me. Working with discarded stone began out of necessity but has become central. This work gives me joy on many levels. Intuitively I feel my craft is unique, resonates with many, and has an edifying message to offer.”

BEREA POLICE

Arrests

- On Feb. 5 at approximately 1:30 p.m. officers responded to the Holiday Motel, regarding a customer refusing to leave. Christopher Hurley was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree and Indecent Exposure 2nd Degree.
- On Feb. 21 at approximately 11:47 p.m., officers responded to Cracker Barrel, regarding a suspicious male subject. Steven Napier was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 2nd Degree.
- On Feb. 23 at approximately 7:30 a.m., officers responded to the area of I-75, regarding a non-injury collision. Teddie Wilson was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence.
- On Feb. 23 at approximately 8 a.m., officers responded to Cracker Barrel, regarding a suspicious male subject. Steve Napier was arrested for Criminal Trespassing 2nd Degree.
- On Feb. 25 at approximately 8:12 a.m., officers responded to a residence in the area of Oak Street, regarding a home alarm sounding. Shannon Osbourne was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking Parts from Vehicle and Criminal Trespassing 2nd Degree.

Drug Arrests

- On Feb. 7 at approximately 5 p.m., officers responded to a residence on West Jefferson Street, regarding a male subject inside the homeowner’s storage building. Justin Reed was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance

- 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), Possession of Controlled Substance 2nd Degree (Drug Unspecified), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess), Prescription Controlled Substance Not in Proper Container.
- On Feb. 8 at approximately 10 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Oak Street, regarding attempt to serve arrest warrants. Kevin Intorre was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine) and Possession of Marijuana.
- On Feb. 10 at approximately 11 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Bowman Road, regarding attempt to serve arrest warrants. Christopher Valentine was arrested and charged with Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine).
- On Feb. 11 at approximately 11:30 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Glades Road. Shaun Harris was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess), Disregarding Stop Sign, No Registration Plate/Receipt, Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance, Failure to Produce Insurance Card.
- On Feb. 12, at approximately 11:44 PM, officers responded to Java Shell, regarding a suspicious male subject. Jamie Hunter was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence, Possession of Marijuana, Prescription Controlled Substance Not in Proper Container, Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess).



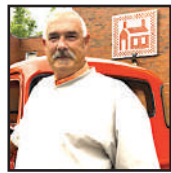
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Mrs. Vivian Ruth Cummins

Mrs. Vivian Ruth Cummins, 92 of Berea and formerly of Mt. Vernon, passed from this life on Saturday, February 26, 2022 at St. Joseph Hospital in Berea.

She was born in Rockcastle County on January 8, 1930 the daughter of Joe and Nancy Sowder Cummins. She was a retired restaurateur and was a long-time member of First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon and most recently Westside Baptist Church of Berea. She was a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School and enjoyed sewing, cooking, and flower gardening.

She is survived by her daughters, Pamela Martin and husband Roy, and Jan Cummins, both of Mt. Vernon,



and Kelli Miller and husband Lionell of Lexington; her grandchildren, Chelsey Parker, Anderson Miller and wife Andi, and Alexandra Bishop and husband Dylan; and two brothers, Bentley Cummins of Kodak, Tennessee, and Glen Cummins of Nicholasville. Many nieces and nephews also survive. She was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, Alfred Cummins; a sister, Jean Anderson; and brothers, Earl Cummins, Kenneth Cummins, Ivan Cummins, and Vernon Cummins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cummins were conducted Tuesday, March 1 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home in Mt. Vernon by Brother Allen Livingston and Brother Dennis Wilder. Entombment services were in Berea Cemetery. The family requests donations in her name to: First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon or to Westside Baptist Church of Berea.

Marla Jean Broughton Himes

Marla Jean Broughton Himes, 54, of Berea died Wednesday, March 2, 2022 at Baptist Health Richmond. She was born in Lancaster on February 25, 1968, daughter of Paul and Shirley Caldwell Broughton, former Sodexo Food Service employee at Berea College Food Service, member of Red Lick Baptist Church and resident of Berea most of her life.

Marla was widely known for her candy making ability. In her spare time she enjoyed playing softball, traveling, attending Ladies Religious Retreats, participating in WLJC telecasts and singing gospel songs.

In addition to her parents she is survived by her loving husband Jeffery Himes; children Candace Himes (Nathaniel Mullins), Patrick Himes; sibling Paul Douglas "Sonny"



Broughton, Jr.; granddaughter Cailee Mullins; special friend Sierra Johnson; niece Aleecia Broughton; nephew Bradley Broughton; great-niece Everleigh Alexander; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. She was preceded in death by a son Logan J. Himes.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at Red Lick Baptist Church. Pastor Chris Isaacs and Bro. Doug Collins officiated. Burial followed in Silver Creek Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Patrick Himes, Nathaniel Mullins, Timmy Branham, John Rice, Mark Prewitt, Jamie McQueen, Matt Lake, Cody Murphy; Honorary Pallbearers were be Bradley Broughton, Adam Scott, Sierra Johnson, Cailee Mullins.

Expressions of Sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Red Lick Baptist Church Bus Fund.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Walter C. Bowlin

Walter C. Bowlin, 78, husband of 51 years to Glenda Dianne Heathman Bowlin, passed away Wednesday March 2, 2022, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Walter was born August 30, 1943, in Berea, KY to the late Hiram and Pearl Rogers Bowlin. He served his country with the US Army during the Vietnam War and received the Purple Heart Medal. Later in life Walter retired from the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, KY after 35 years of service. To his fellow guards he was known as the "ROCK." Walter enjoyed old trucks, fishing, loved listening to bluegrass music, and watching UK basketball games.



Other than his parents Walter was preceded in death by, three brothers, Charlie Bowlin, John Bowlin, Hiram Bowlin, Jr., and six sisters, Margaret Deatherage, Stella Pigg, Jeanette Rose, Betty McCormick, Ellen Collins, and Lillian Durham.

In addition to his wife, Walter was survived by two daughters, Lisa Dianne Rice and her husband Ronnie of Berea, Rebecca Lynn Wilds and her husband Keith of Richmond, three grandchildren, Tanner McKade Rice, Tailor McKenzie Rice, and Bailee Madisyn Rice all of Berea, two brothers, William Bowlin and his wife Betty, Ballard Bowlin, and one sister, Mary Lucy Poe.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday March 9, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Wayne Miller officiated and burial with military honors followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Christine Eden

Christine Eden, 49, wife of the late Michael Ray Eden, passed away March 5, 2022 at the UK Hospital in Lexington. Christine was born in Madison County to the late David and Janet Reece Hager, and she was preceded in death by a brother Stephen Matthew Hager.

Christine is survived by her sons; Corey and Keaton Eden, three God children: Elijah Reed, Aiden Reed,



and Bentley Reed, and her siblings: Cynthia (John) Edgar, Patricia (Larry) King, and David Ray (Kristie) Hager, mother and father-in-law Kathy and Don Reynolds, and a host of nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be Thursday March 10, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m., with burial following at the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Keaton Eden, Dustin Hager, Ben Tapia, Randall Wood, Jimmy Middleton, Jimbo Middleton, and David Ray Hager, Larry L. King. Visitation will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday until service time.

Fronie Collins

Fronie Collins, 87, wife of 68 years to Walter Gus Collins, passed away Monday February 28, 2022, at Baptist Health in Richmond. Fronie was born November 24, 1934, in Clay County, to the late Solly and Nancy Jane Sizemore Smallwood. She was a great cook. Her family would say that she made the best gravy and biscuits around. She loved playing the guitar, laughing and was a big cut-up with everyone. Fronie was of the Holiness Faith.

In addition to her parents, Fronie was preceded in death by one son, Earl Collins, two brothers, Burly Smallwood, Walter Smallwood, one sister, Mary Belle



Sorrels, and two grandchildren, Jennifer Collins, and Christina Iris Marie Hall

Other than her husband, Fronie is survived by, three sons, Eugene Collins of Berea, Walter Collins, Jr. of Berea, Kenny Collins of Berea, two daughters, Patricia Ann Collins of Berea, Gwendolyn Marie Hall of Berea, one brother, Charlie Smallwood, and one sister, Hazel Hamilton. Numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Friday March 4, 2022 at Davis and Powell Funeral Home. Bro. Artie Alexander and Bro. Charles Hensley officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles David Hall, Michael Collins, Eugene Collins, Kenney Collins, Danny Collins and Star VanWinkle.

Lerman Edsel 'Pooch' Lake

Lerman Edsel "Pooch" Lake, age 80, of Cartersville, passed away suddenly on Sunday, February 27, 2022.

Edsel was born in Berea to the late Bill and Delsia Lakes Lake. He was a retired truck driver and member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his son, Adam Keith Lake. He is survived by his wife, Eva Maupin Lake; his children, Sherry (Dale) Carp, Larry (Missy) Lake, Connie (Bobby) Hensley, and Sheila (Rick) Holman; seven grandchildren, Stacy (Andrea) Hensley, Kallie Lake, Zachary



Holman, Matthew Lake, Evanna (Dylan) Thacker, Ethan Williams, and Alaina Holman; and five great grandchildren, Addison Hensley, Adalynn Thacker, Corbin Thacker, Avaleen Thacker, and Aubrey Hamilton.

Pooch always had a story to tell, candy to give out and loved to hang out at the Liar's Table at Dinner Bell. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him along with friends at Dinner Bell and Cope's Garage.

Funeral services were at 2 pm, Friday, March 4, 2022, at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Joey Kays officiated and burial followed in Robinson Cemetery in Cartersville. Pallbearers were Zachary Holman, Matthew Lake, Ethan Williams, Stacy Hensley, Karter Mullins, Dylan Thacker, and Bo Hamilton.

Sandra Ann Byrd Marshall

Sandra Ann Byrd Marshall, 75, of Berea, passed away, Wednesday, March 2, 2022, at Baptist Health in Richmond.

Sandra was born in Kenton County to the late Elmer and Mary K. Lair Byrd. She was a retired teacher for the Madison County school system.



In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her loving husband, Willard Douglas Marshall.

She is survived by her son, Ken Marshall, and his wife Gaea; one sister, Nancy Byrd; and two nephews, Fender Allison and Sean Allison.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Berea Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Samaritan's Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607

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It's March, let the madness begin!

Let the madness begin. March is in full swing and all eyes will be on the NCAA Tournament for the next month during the most wonderful time of the year as 68 teams battle for the top prize, an elusive championship. For the first time in three years — yes, it's been that long — fans will be in the stands during the Big Dance, adding more excitement to the prestigious tournament. The 2020 event was wiped out because of a global pandemic and last year's version was slimmed down as the world began to slowly recover and get back to some of normalcy.

Kentucky will be in the conversation for one of four top seeds when the full field is unveiled Sunday. The Wildcats will begin competing in the Southeastern Conference Tournament starting Friday in Tampa, Florida, and a solid showing should increase the team's chances for a No. 1 seed. It's more likely the Wildcats will end up with one of four No. 2 seeds and compete in the East Regional, which begins in Indianapolis and



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makes its way to Philadelphia before ending in New Orleans, where this year's national champion will be crowned. It's been an exciting month already locally, especially the success the Madison Southern boys and girls basketball teams have enjoyed during the past two weeks. For the first time in school history, the Eagles and Lady Eagles swept the 44th District. Both teams also made history by advancing to the 11th Region semifinals. A lifetime of memories were made during the past two weeks and both programs should be commended for their historic accom-

plishments this season. For both teams, the reward was certainly the journey that took them to unprecedented heights. The Kentucky women's basketball team pulled off the impossible by winning four games in four days to win their first Southeastern Conference title since 1982. The Wildcats rolled past Mississippi State in the opener, stunned LSU in the quarterfinals, defeated Tennessee in the semifinals and edged top-ranked South Carolina. Kentucky will carry a 10-game winning streak into the NCAA Tournament. The stunner over the

Gamecocks was capped Dre' Edwards 3-pointer with 4.3 seconds remaining that send shockwaves through Bridgestone Arena in Nashville. Moments like those are what make March Madness so special. Kentucky wasn't given much of a chance when the tournament began, but proved anything can happen during tournament time. We've seen it time and time again. I'm sure this year will be no different.

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The message of Henry David Thoreau

by Clint Patterson

Henry David Thoreau (1817–1862) was an American philosopher, poet, social reformer, naturalist and environmental scientist whose major work, *Walden*, draws upon each of these areas in contemplating the real problems of living in this world as a human being. “Born before his time,” Thoreau was virtually ignored during his lifetime. However, his writings had a profound influence on heroes within the conservation movement, like John Muir, as well as social justice heroes such as Gandhi in India, Tolstoy in Russia, and Martin Luther King in America. I discovered Thoreau as an 8th-grader when my English teacher overheard me talking about a planned trip to Connecticut I was going on with my mom over the upcoming summer vacation. Being a history buff and a nature nerd, I was looking for interesting stops along the way. She suggested the Walden Pond historic site near Concord, Massachusetts, where Thoreau's cabin had been...and briefed me on who he was, and how he sought to live out the embodiment of transcendentalist writer Ralph Waldo Emerson's doctrines of self-reliance and non-conformity. He lived in a tiny cabin by Walden Pond for two years to try to prove that man need not go beyond his own resources for sustenance and enjoyment while he wrote about his experiences in his book *Walden*, which has been called America's first “nature book.” Well, this all sounded “right up my alley.” I bought the book for \$1.50 and took it on our trip. As my mom drove, I navigated via road atlas and read *Walden*. I routed us to Niagara Falls along the way, and we drove across into Canada to see the falls from the Canadian side. Before coming back across the border, we stopped at a souvenir shop and I bought a fake, white, stuffed baby seal. Seal clubbing was heavily featured in the news at that time, and I assumed that banning seal clubbing was a good thing for the species and for the environment. Proceeds from the sale of the stuffed seals was supposed to go to helping fund the anti-clubbing efforts. I asked that my change be given to me in as

many different denominations as they had, for additional souvenirs. It seems really cool to me that their coins had mostly images of animals on them, and of course the maple leaf. Their dollar coin featured a loon and the cashier told me they called it a “loony” when she handed it to me. As she handed me the stuffed seal, she kept a hold of it as she looked me in the eye and told me that the media coverage of the clubbing was a “bunch of baloney,” and that the Native Americans depended on the seal harvest, did it sustainably, and without it they'd be forced to give in to the oil drilling that was being pushed, that a person had to “follow the money” to see what was really going on. Not knowing what to say to this somewhat alarming response, as I walked out thinking about that, I noticed that while the dollar coin featured a loon, the paper one-dollar bill I was given featured harvested logs floating past Ottawa's Parliament building. I used the paper dollar for my bookmark. By the time we reached our destination in Mystic Seaport, Connecticut, I had finished reading *Walden*. The dollar bill seemed to be a fitting bookmark, and the brief trip to Canada and exposure to the seal clubbing and nature-themed coins had an impact on how I received and thought about what I was reading. It stimulated a tough process that has not stopped. I still have that copy of *Walden*, with the Canadian dollar bill in it, and refer to its many underlined passages on occasion. As a naturalist, Thoreau understood that the path to a greater understanding of our life on earth is through an understanding of the natural world around us and of which we are part: “We can never have enough of nature. We must be refreshed by the sight of inexhaustible vigor, vast and Titanic features, the sea-coast with its wrecks, the wilderness with its living and its decaying trees, the thunder cloud, and the rain which lasts three weeks and produces freshets. We need to witness our own limits transgressed, and



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some life pasturing freely where we never wander.” Once in Connecticut, time slipped away doing other things, and we never made it to Walden Pond. But, Walden Pond made it into my mind at that impressionable age. Thoreau sought to revive a conception of philosophy as a way of life, not only a mode of reflective thought and discourse. Thoreau's work was informed by an eclectic variety of sources from classical Greek and Roman philosophy, the ancient scriptures and literature of various Asian traditions and the writings of Emerson, Coleridge, and the German Idealists. He expounded upon the philosophy of science, as well as radical political thought. I am thankful that my teacher recommended it. Most often, we hear the title of Thoreau's book simply as *Walden*. However, its full title is: *Walden or, Life in the Woods and On the Duty of Civil Disobedience*. The last chapter of the book is titled *Civil Disobedience*. Wherever individuals and groups embrace human rights over political rights, they still often invoke the name of Henry David Thoreau and the words in this chapter such as: “Can there not be a government in which the majorities do not virtually decide right and wrong, but conscience? Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator? Why has every man a conscience, then?” Because of Thoreau, I simultaneously developed a steadfast love of nature and a deep appreciation for freedom. I also developed the recognition that when something that seems “loony,” often becomes more clear if we “follow the money.” The book and my brief exposure to Canada caused me to associate the two together. As Canada — especially Ottawa — was in news a lot these days, I heard an inspiring, fiery speech by civil rights attorney Tricia Lindsay and realized how relevant Thoreau's message remains for us today. Her speech, “They Have Declared War on Our Children” seemed to me to perfectly epitomize Thoreau's message and inspired me to write this article. Perhaps you'll listen to it and be inspired as well.

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- Kayela Boone, 27, Berea: failure to appear; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); promoting contraband – 1st degree; trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd degree, 1st offense (less than 20 D.U. drug unspecified) trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 oz) 1st offense
- Erica D. Oakes, 33, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear

- McKenzie Alexander, 30, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Shannon Dean Osborne, 39, Crab orchard: theft by unlawful taking, parts from vehicle; criminal trespassing – 2nd degree
- Lucas Allen, 32, Rush: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order
- Wendy Nicole Irvin, 39, Winchester: failure to appear
- Brandon Short, 26, Waco: manslaughter, 2nd degree
- Micheal Shane Gilbert, 26, McKee: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
- Amber Jere Babor, 34, Berea: hold for other
- Enrique Vasquez, 43, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Carl T. Edwards, 46,

Richmond: failure to appear
(3 counts)

- Antonio Beckham, 51, Richmond: operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of defaced firearm; possession of a firearm by convicted felon; failure to appear
- Austin B. Debord, 22, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Connie L. Miller, 38, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; resisting arrest; assault 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card
- Nicholas Ian Mattingly, 18, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
- Kevin B. Todd: 43: Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Michael Karl Fields, 35, Louisville: failure to appear
- Chandler Lakes, 23, not given: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

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- William Richard Owen, 42, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; resisting arrest
- Brandon Pope, 21, Frankfort: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Brandon Spurgeon, 24, Mt. Sterling: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 2nd (aggravated circumstances); leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance
- Anthony Warf, 23, Berea: speeding 26 mph or greater

- over limit; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving
- Chandler Lakes, 23, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Matthew L. Sheridan, 57, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited

- Gabrielle N. Bailey, 28, Richmond: failure to appear (6 counts)
- Jeremy Woods, 40, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
- Candice Jarrell, 39, Richmond: serving time
- Tyler A. Vanwinkle, 25, Berea: unlawful transaction with a minor – 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense
- Shannon V. Gilday, 23, Taylor Mill: murder (2 counts); burglary, 1st degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree; assault, 1st degree
- Wanda June Emerson, 62, Lancaster: failure to appear
- Justin Seeley, 26, London: speeding 26 mph or greater over limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); improper passing; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); no registration plates; serving parole violation warrant
- Patrick Ryan Embry, 32, Berea: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)
- Chelsea L. Geiger, 27, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Brian Thomas Arvin,

38, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; excessive windshield / window tinting; failure to notify address change to department of transportation

- Todd Roland Young, 40, Huddy: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Mindy Dugger, 38, Berea: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order
- Brian Durham, 33, Richmond: failure to appear

- Ernest M. Shell, 42, Corbin: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Joyce Sizemore, 46, Harlan: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Nicholia Smith, 51, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Alisher F. Mukhitdinov, 54, Nashville, Tennessee: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Shawn Kendrick, 48, Richmond: harassment, no physical content; disseminating personally identifying information
- Amy Sue Moor, 30, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
- Kimberly Addison, 36, London: theft by unlawful taking, all others \$500
- Paul Mitchem, 36, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Carla Ogle, 38, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Douglas Deal, 65, Somerset: possession of marijuana; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st (aggravated circumstance)
- Jennifer Bogue, 46, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

- Michael C. Barnes, 30, Richmond: failure to appear

- Theresa G. Lynch, 44, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree. 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; bail jumping, 1st degree; failure to appear
- Robert Christman Perry, 53, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Antonio Johnson, 35, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)
- Tyler Lee Money, 26, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Joshua D. Johnson, 35, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree
- Jamey Fleming, 46, Berea: burglary, 2nd degree
- Jeffrey Scott Back, 52, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, purse snatching, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Paul Mitchem, 36, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Carla Ogle, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Jason Gray, 44, Richmond: hold for court
- Charles Warner, 43, Irvine: failure to appear
- Brandon Campbell, 40, Harrodsburg: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
- Javen D. Nelson: 20, Richmond: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
- Wendell K. Parker, 50, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; tampering with physical evidence
- George Tommy Towery, 42, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order
- Jennifer Robinson, 45, Berea: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

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- Gloria Ann Means vs. Jason Lee Runyon
- Angela Marie Jones vs. Shawn Byron Jones
- Jennifer Leigh Rice vs. Eric D. Sparks

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- Christopher Howard vs. Sarah Howard

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54, of Berea
• Susan Lynn
Schmeid, green
house manager, 51,
of Berea to Laura
Catherine Eiselt,
teacher, 53, of Berea

March 1

- Francisco Javier Garcia, server, 34, of Richmond to Diana Maria Amanda Ramirez, server, 39 of Richmond

- Jennifer G. Malley, Emergency Medical Technician, 41, of Richmond to Zachary Eugene Main, firefighter/paramedic, 32, of Richmond
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Big Hill Food Mart	10170 Battlefield Memorial Hwy., Berea	95%
Dollar General #5679	855 Paint Lick Rd., Berea	100%
Dollar General #15859	3536 Berea Road, Richmond	97%
Silver Creek Elementary Café	75 Old US Hwy 25 N, Berea	99%
St. Joseph Hospital Café	305 Estill Street, Berea	99%
Dollar General #13228	205 Automotive Dr., Richmond	99%
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Culver's	2012 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%
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• **RECIPE OF THE WEEK** •

Recipe from the heart

My mother and I are big corned beef fans. We have both made different versions of this around St. Patrick's Day. If you are a corned beef fan, it will not disappoint.

Libby Horn

New England Boiled Dinner

Ingredients

4 pounds corned beef
15 peppercorns
8 whole garlic cloves
1 bay leaf
8 small beets
2 turnips, cut into pieces
16 small new potatoes, peeled
16 baby carrots
8 small white onions
1 head cabbage, cut into 8 wedge-shaped pieces

Directions
Cover beef with water and simmer 10 minutes, covered, in a large kettle. Skim off and discard the residue that forms on top of water. Add peppercorns, cloves, and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 3 hours or until meat is tender.

Put beets in separate pan with a little water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes.

Add turnips, potatoes, carrots, and onions to kettle with meat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer.

Add cabbage and cook, covered, 15 minutes more.

Remove meat, cut into serving pieces, and place on platter surrounded with well-drained vegetables.

Serve with Irish Soda Bread.

Recipe credit: <https://newengland.com>

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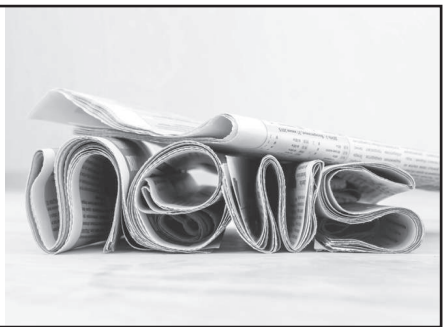
Community Calendar

- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Free GED classes" 4 to 7:30 p.m. on March 9, March 16, March 23, March 30.
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Free GED classes" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 10, March 17, March 24, March 31.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an Afternoon Movie- "Children of the Sea" 4 to 6 p.m. on March 10.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will host "Catch the Leprechaun 5K/ 1 Mile Fun Walk" at 200 Harrison Road, Berea 9 a.m. on March 12.
- The Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Outdoor Free Play" 2 p.m. on March 12 at the Indian Fort Theater.
- The Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Pinnacle Group Hikes" 1 p.m. on March 12, March 19, March 26. Participants will meet at the Forestry Outreach Center.
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Learn to Salsa" 3 to 4:30 p.m. on March 13, March 27.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Preschool Story Time" 10 to 11 a.m. March 14, March 21, March 28.
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have a "PAWS to Read Puppy Party 4 to 5 p.m. on March 15.
- The Berea Parks & Recreation will host a "Crafter-noon" at the Folk Center 6 to 8 p.m. on March 15.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Toddler Time" 10 to 11 a.m. on March 15, March 22, March 29.
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Free Reading and Language GED classes" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 15, March 22, March 29.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an Afternoon Movie- "Turning Red" 4 to 6 p.m. on March 17.
- The Richmond Parks & Recreation will host a "Homeschool Activity & Hike" 1 p.m. on March 18.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Watercolor Painting Class" 2:30 to 4 p.m. on March 20.
- The Richmond Chamber of Commerce will host "State of the City Mayor Robert Blythe Business Breakfast" at ECU Perkins Building 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on March 22.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an Afternoon Movie- "West Side Story" 4 to 6 p.m. on March 22.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an Afternoon Movie- "Spiderman: No Way Home" 4 to 6 p.m. on March 31.

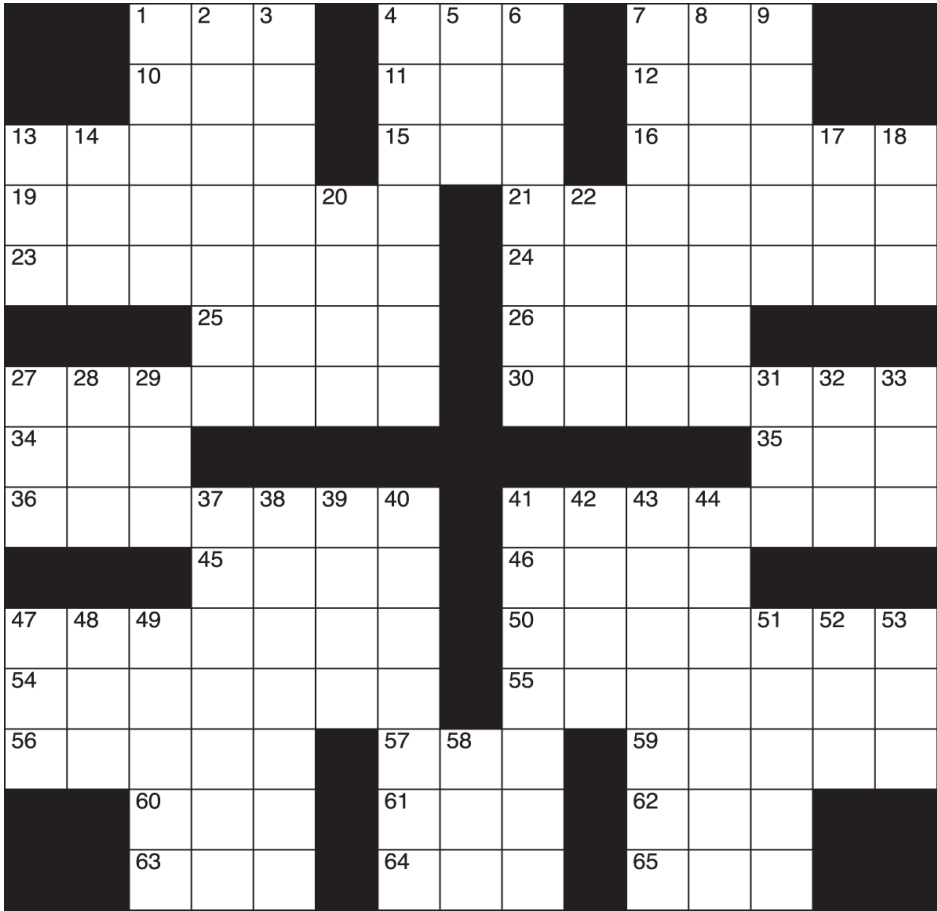


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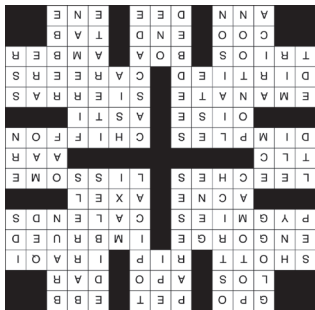


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7. Partner to flow
10. __ Angeles
11. Military mailbox
12. Patriotic women
13. Shallow lake
15. Tear apart
16. Middle Easterner
19. Eat to excess
21. Stained
23. Certain peoples of eq
torial Africa
24. 1st day of month
25. Skin disease
26. Skating figure
27. Annelids
30. Gracefully slender
34. Kids need it
35. Swiss river
36. Indents
41. A sheer fabric of silk or
nylon
45. Belgian River
46. __ Spumante (Italian wi
47. Originate from
50. Rugged mountain range
54. Made less clean
55. Professions
56. 3s
57. Scarf

59. Yellow light
60. Bird noise
61. Opposite of start
62. Bar bill
63. Northeastern Mass. cape
64. American rocker Snider
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and east

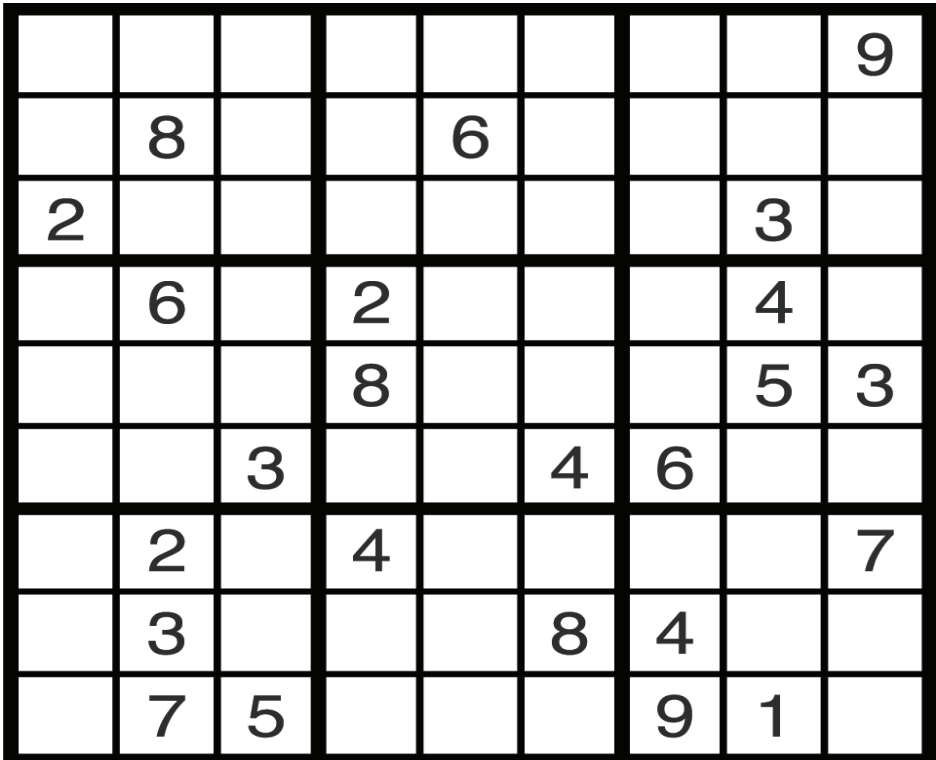
1. Scandinavian drink
2. Washington river
3. Fast-running flightless bird
4. Nerve conditions
5. Indicates near
6. Immediate relevance
7. Things you can eat
8. Receptacles
9. Retired Brewers great
13. Month
14. Happy New Year!
17. Exclamation to convey truth
18. Passports and licenses are two
20. Ebert's partner Siskel
22. Long skirt
27. Part of company name
28. Drugmaker __ Lilly
29. Electronic countermeasures
31. Klutz
32. Chinese statesman
33. Stir with emotion
33. Stir with emotion

33. Stir with emotion
37. Flat-bottomed boat
38. Go-between
39. This (Spanish)
40. A plot of ground where seedlings are grown before transplanting
41. Small waterfall
42. Modern tech necessity (abbr.)
43. Utter repeatedly
44. One of the bravest
47. Sun up in New York
48. Space station
49. Chilean seaport
51. Hasidic spiritual leader
52. They —
53. Soviet Socialist Republic
58. Single unit



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



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

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!



Solve the code to discover words related to hearing impairment.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 5 = E)

A. 5 13 23
Clue: Listening

Clue: Listening body part

B. 8 5 13 23 3 6 17
Clue: Ability to process sound

Clue: Ability to process sound

C. 15 3 26 14 5 6
Clue: Give attention to sound

Clue: Give attention to sound

D. 26 21 2 6 12
Clue: Noise

Clue: Noise

Answers: A. ear B. hearing C. listen D. sound

Hearing Loss

ACQUIRED	MIDDLE
AUDITORY	MILD
CANAL	MODERATE
COCHLEA	NEUROPATHY
CONDUCTIVE	OSSICLES
CONGENITAL	OUTER
DEAF	PINNA
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EARDRUM	PROGRESSIVE
HEARING	SENSORINEURAL
INNER	SEVERE
LOSS	SUDDEN

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Eagles, Lady Eagles meet team goals

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Eagles basketball season ended last Friday with a 60-54 loss to Frederick Douglass at Eastern Kentucky University’s Alumni Coliseum.

For much of the game, Southern (21-12) held their own and even had an eight-point lead in the final quarter before their shots stopped falling.

“I thought it was a combination of us missing some shots we normally make and give Douglass credit for picking up their defensive intensity and making us turn it over,” Coach Austin Newton said. “At halftime, they had zero points off our turnovers, and at the end of the game, they had 17 points off our turnovers.”

Jay Rose led Southern with 25 points, while Braden Hudson added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Zach Hudson finished with nine points and five rebounds, while Nate Turner finished with four points. Casen Noble ended the contest with three points and Brett Erslan finished with two points.

Despite the loss, Newton was pleased with the effort and toughness his team displayed.

“We played zone most of the game and our biggest concern on the defensive end was rebounding,” he said. They only out-rebounded us by 6 (31-25) for the game and our defense put us in a good position to win the game.”

Southern accomplished all three of its preseason team goals – 20-win season, district championship and winning an 11th Region Tournament game for the first time in school history.

“We accomplished all 3,” Newton said. “We are also proud of our work with the Special Olympics that ended up getting us on a Sports Center. It may take us a while to realize all the great things we’ve accomplished, but this team will go down as one of the most memorable in Southern history. I would also like to credit our five seniors (Nate Turner, Blake Simpson, Hezekiah Fogle, Walter Smith and Logan Turner, the latter two were injured and were not able to play during the season) who have been with me as the coach for four years now and have established our culture. I’m glad to see their hard work and persistence pay off.”

Zach Hudson and Rose were named to the All 11th Region Tournament Team

- The Madison Southern Lady Eagles put on quite a defensive show. Still, when the final buzzer sounded, Franklin County walked away with a 37-28 win in the 11th Region Tournament semi-final game last Thursday.

Franklin County came into the game averaging

61 points a contest. The Lady Eagles’ tenacious defense stymied them for much of the game, holding the Lady Flyers to a season-low point total on 33.3 percent shooting.

“We held them to their lowest point total of the year by far,” Southern Coach Josh Curtis said. “We had a good game plan going in and showed our players what can happen if you don’t play a specific way against them. I thought they executed it even better than our game against Berea. The effort and discipline were outstanding.”

Southern trailed by one point at halftime, but went cold offensively in the third quarter, which was the difference in the game as Franklin County built an eight-point lead.

“The third quarter is definitely what hurt us the most,” Curtis said. “We had some layups, free throws, and open shots by kids we want to shoot it. If we could have just made a couple of those, then it’s a completely different game. They eventually got a couple of shots in a row to start the quarter and unlike in the first half, we were not able to match them and it became too much to overcome a 6-8 point deficit against a team like that on a college floor.”

Macie Daniels and Morgan Flannery led Southern (22-12) with eight points each. Jada Carter added six points, while Tara Wooten and Hadley French finished with three. French also added six rebounds.

Curtis said he couldn’t be prouder of a team wasn’t given much of a chance when the season began.

“We played the underdog role well this year,” Curtis said. “We were picked to finish eighth in the region and we didn’t have any preseason all-region players, and zero all-region players at the end of the season, and were not given a realistic chance even in the district tournament. If you watched us play all season, it wasn’t pretty at times, but the one thing that always showed up was their defense and intensity.”

Those factors brought the team together, Curtis said, and the team grew even closer when one of its players was lost for the season with an injury.

“It’s tough to replace a 2,000-point scorer like Samantha (Cornelison) was,” Curtin added. “Then, Reece Estep had a great summer for us, and we were expecting a lot out of her and then she goes down with an ACL injury five games into the season. We put kids in new roles and asked them to do more than they thought they would have to do or could do. That’s what makes all the success this year that much sweeter, and I am so proud of them.”

Daniels and Flannery were named to the All 11th Region Tournament team.

Home Village director shares history, success to Lions Club

The Berea Lions welcomed Katie Heckman, Berea Home Village, Director as guest speaker at its bi-weekly meeting, February 28, at the Smokehouse Grill in Berea.

Katie mentioned that the Berea Home Village celebrated its five year anniversary last week, with Mayor Fraley reading a proclamation before the city council celebrating “Berea Home Village Week!” in Berea! “Another birthday is the Village Movement, started 20 years ago this year, in Beacon Hill in Boston...And the folks at Beacon Hill, who were older, decided they did not want to leave their homes that they loved so much, and their gardens, and their churches, and their shopping. They wanted to try and stay in home as long as they could - so they opened a ‘village’ - which is not a bricks and mortar building - it’s a concept where members, fifty and above, where they can pay a yearly membership and be part of the village...And they receive transportation, check in calls, social activity - all kinds of things to help them stay in their own homes. It’s called ‘Ageing in place.’ “

Heckman mentioned that the only other Home Village in the state is Paducah. “...And people call from Richmond and Lexington and say ‘Can we be in your Village?’ and we say, ‘Well, we’re starting out in Berea, and it’s for people in 40403 area code.”

Heckman spoke about Muse Watson, a well-known actor living in Berea, who had become a friend of the Berea Home Village. “He was a Berea College major...went to Hollywood and had been in all kinds of movies and a TV show and now he’s moved back to Berea...He has done some spots for us, he believed in it [the Village] that he’s done some videos for our promotion. His wife is a grant writer and we got her on our committee to write grants - and boy does she know how to do that! She wrote a grant for an organization called Give65,

run by Home Instead Charities, it’s a charity that also tries to help seniors age in their own homes.”

Home Instead provided a sizable grant to help with such things as member fee assistance, small home repairs...”All the time we’re getting calls from our members, ‘I need a grab bar in my bathroom... my stairs aren’t safe.’ If it’s beyond what a volunteer can do...we’ll pay a provider to do it for them.” Limited funds are also available to pay for medical needs as such as walkers, medications, etc. not covered by insurance or home health.

Heckman felt the membership assistance portion was especially significant...”We have a lot of people who pay nothing because they don’t have enough money, when you’re a senior you’re on a limited income that doesn’t change much...”

Other benefits from the Give65 grant include seminars for computer training, face to face social activities. “One of the most important things we do with our members and volunteers is get together to community build to try to alleviate isolation...Older people often very isolated, and during a Covid even more so...In December we felt safe enough between Delta and Omicron to have a face to face volunteer party at Boone Tavern.

All the volunteers came wearing masks...In April we’re hoping to have a birthday party and invite all the members no matter when their birthdays are. The Psychology Club at Berea College is going to sponsor that for us.”

Heckman remembered hearing a comment during a conference, “Loneliness is as bad for you as smoking!...We don’t think of it - but it has an effect upon us that we’re not aware of.”

To become a member, applicants must reside in the 40403 area code, and be 50 or more years of age. Yearly Membership fees are \$300 individual, and \$500 household.

COYLE

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came back to carry out his means that he wanted to get back at that location,” he said. “Our single deputy on patrol saw a description of a man dressed in dark clothing, took the initiative to check him out, make a stop, apprehended him, captured him, and took him straight to the Kentucky State Police post.

“Like I said, we all work as a team. No telling what would have happened if he hadn’t been apprehended at that point in time. But it takes all of us working together and I just wanted to bring that up and commend our deputy that captured him at 4’ o clock in the morning.”

Coyle believes the arrest is just an example of the outstanding law enforcement in Madison County.

“That just goes to show you the work ethic that each one of

our people have — we try,” he said. “There is just not enough of us to be everywhere we need to be, but I think this event here shows that law enforcement in Madison County is a top priority.”

In other business:

- Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor proclaimed March “Hunger Awareness Month.”
- The court ordained the Madison County Road Department budget be amended by \$160,982.
- The court heard the first hearing for the federal grants budget to be amended by \$1 million dollars. The budget pertains to the CDBG grant for \$1 million dollars for God’s Outreach Distribution Center.
- The court approved a resolution to use funds for repairs on a bridge on Barker Lane East. The repairs consist of replacing a drainage structure.

- The court approved the resolution for the Madison County Detention Center to enter into a Prisoner Housing Contract with Knox County.
- The court approved to change the location and time of the next scheduled Fiscal Court meeting on March 22 to the Madison County Fiscal Courtroom (101 West Main Street, Richmond) at 10:30 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m.
- The court approved Keith Park to the Madison County Board of Adjustments.
- The court approved Darryl Northern to be re-hired as a seasonal grounds crew employee at \$11.25 an hour starting March 16.
- The court approved Cory Evans to be promoted from a firefighter 3 position to a firefighter 4 position, from \$9.74 an hour to \$10.74 an hour starting on March 16.
- The court approved Cordell Bryce Marcum to transition from part-time firefighter to full-time.



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CONCESSION MANAGER

Applicants MUST be at least 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Kentucky Driver’s License, Madison County Food Handler card, and have two years of management experience. Experience in the food service and/or retail industries is a plus. Madison County Food Manager certification preferred, but not required. Minimum Pay = \$13.00/hour DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 30, 2022

LIFEGUARD

Applicants MUST be 16 years of age or older, possess current American Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certifications, as well as be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from Memorial Day through mid-August. If you do not hold these certifications, we can assist you. Minimum Pay = \$11.50/hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022

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Religion

Woman delivers the good news: ‘The airbag works’

Some years ago I shared a story here about the woman who gave her husband a call at his work and told him she has good news and bad news.

“I’m sorry honey,” he told her, “I don’t have time to talk, so just give me the good news for now.”

“Well,” she said, “the airbag works.”

All of us have had times when we’ve heard something that caused us to stop what we were doing and listen, no matter how busy we are. Such was the case for me when I started my car for the drive home from work. The radio popped on, and I heard a voice talking about how some in America have come to equate their diets with virtue – that somehow eating lean, proportioned meals make them virtuous.

To question such logic, this fellow quoted Jesus: “Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man” (Matt. 15:11).

It came to my mind that the people Jesus was talking to at the time – religious zealots known as Pharisees – were fanatical about their diets. They had lots of dietary dos and don’ts. They were scrupulous about what they ate, and they considered themselves more virtuous than others as a result. They looked down on anyone who didn’t follow their dietary rules.

Sadly, I must admit I know folks who are still like that, all these generations later.

Now, mind you, scripture tells us clearly to take proper care of our bodies. Proper diets and exercise are crucial if we’re going to be strong and healthy and able to work and provide for our families. But that brief bit of radio impressed upon me that we have to be very careful not to fall into line with the Pharisees in



Roger Alford

believing that we are somehow more virtuous because we eat our fruits and vegetables.

The truth is a Christian’s virtue comes only from Jesus – not from what he or she eats or drinks.

In my job, I spent a great deal of time sitting at a desk or behind a steering wheel. As a result, I have to be careful about food intake. I try to jog at least 20 miles a week. I spend free time outdoors, hunting and fishing. Still, I wrestle with weight issues, which sometimes prompts more “virtuous” folks to share their dietary dos and don’ts with me.

Perhaps that’s why the radio program caught my ear. Like the guy whose wife told him the airbag works, I stopped and listened.

If only those food zealots with all the unwelcome advice would do a bit more listening and a lot less talking.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian

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



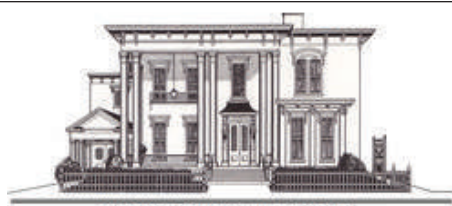
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- Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060

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March 9, 1922

The vote cast by Lieutenant-Governor Ballard, which disposed of the anti- education bill, was one of the wisest votes cast by anyone during the present season of the Kentucky Legislature. Had the bill become law, it would have set educational matters back two or more years. County superintendents would be elected again on the old basis and public schools would have continued to suffer from the same political ailments that had long kept them feasible in Kentucky. However, by vetoing the bill, present law would remain in good and progressive standing. There was also hope for improvement in its administration and the results would bring accolades to the 17 men in the senate who stood against this bill from the beginning, as well as the Lieutenant-Governor for casting the 18th vote which killed the bill.

March 13, 1947

The capping ceremony completing the six-month probation of 18 nurses in training at Berea College was conducted on March 9th in Gray Auditorium. Caps were presented by Superintendent of Nurses Florence Gibson and the traditional lighting of the candles followed. Speaker for the occasion was Reverend Harold H. Eymann of Union Church. Music was provided by the College Women's Glee Club and Misses Marjorie and Mary Lou Kenner. Those receiving

Feb. 24

- Judy Morris to Duncan Hill and Chloe Hill, 1056 Bay Colony, \$292,000
- Rebecca (a/k/a Rebecca E. Helton, acting individually as the Executrix of the Estate of Joyce Eden to Robert Howell and Shundrica McCollins-Howell, lot 15 Kings Trace Subdivision and 0.365 acres at the entrance of Kingston View Subdivision, \$339,900
- David Walker Eades and Jane Eades to Jacob Wayne Miller, and Lindsey Christine Bowles, south side of KY State Highway 52 between Richmond and Irvine, \$129,900
- Patricia Brock to William Dakota Settle, tract Madison County (18.7 acres) for and in consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection between grandparent and grandchild
- Jonathan McQuarter and Rachael McQuarter to Scott Peddicord and Sarah Beth Speciale, 5013 Barbaro Court, \$324,900
- Rebecca Zoeann Davidson (f/k/a Rebecca Marcum) to Charles Edwin Bannister, 217 Saddlebrook Court, \$310,000
- Connie Ann Tussey, Ron Tussey and Christina Tussey to Matthew Tussey, 136 Brooks Road, \$1.00

Feb. 25

- Lauren M. Turpin and Henry Turpin to Cristal Torres and Benjamin Kipchirchir, lot 19 – 22 Clearview Subdivision, \$150,000
- Kendra Rodriguez and Reubem Rodrigues to Stephen Hendrickson and Amelia Hendrickson, 915 Cabernet Drive, \$379,900
- Larry Jones and Beth Jones, Hillard H. Jones, Jr. and Joyce Jones, Pamela Price, Candice B. O'Dea (f/k/a Candice Laurene Bogie) and Brian O'Dea to Richmond Development Company, LLC, property 1: a certain track situated on the east side of U.S. Highway 25 and 421; property 2: a certain lot or parcel of land on the south side of a lane leading to Big Hill and Richmond Pike; a certain tract on the east side of U.S. Highway 25 and 421 (a corner to Bluegrass Army Depot), \$1,850,000
- Twins Farm, LLC to Carter L. Johnson (a/k/a Carter Lee Johnson) and Denise Eugenia Johnson (f/k/a Denise King; Denise Eugenia Spillman and Denise S. Johnson), 3342 Walnut Meadow Road, for and in consideration of a distribution of assets of the company to its members
- Timothy D. Tanner and Tracie Tanner to Tanner Properties, LLC, 232

Berea Citizen

Reflections

From the past

Girl Scout Sunday Celebration



Photos by Mike French

The Girl Scout Sunday Celebration for the Richmond Service Unit was held at the Russel Acton Folk Center in Berea this weekend.

Mary Bauer led some of the Scouts with the Parade of Girls and the uniform and flag presentation.

Berea Mayor Clifford Kerby also addressed the crowd of scouts, parents and scout leaders. The event was sponsored by Junior Troop 467 and Cadette Troop 634. The troop leader is Alice Graves and the co-leader is Debbie Olah.

Graves and Olah would like to thank all who helped make the day possible. And a special thanks was given to the troops and those who contributed their time to the girls. A special thanks also went to the parents and families who gave their time and contributions.

ing caps were June Allen, Iallean Caudill, Jean Emerson, Flo Fugate, Virginia Gerwig, Jeanne Hardin, Jessie Higginbotham, Alice, Hook, Alma Kipp, Syble LaFevers, Wilma McConnell, Helen Parker, Fannie Patrick, Loretta Peterson, Betty Sizemore, Mary Beth Smith, Illene Stanley and Helen Winfrey. A reception was held in honor of the student nurses following the program in the Woods-Penman Building. These nurses would continue their training for another six-months before going to Cincinnati to study further.

specifically called to take a vote on a resolution for street improvements within Berea. The four streets fell into a “high priority” for “subsidized” resurfacing by the council during their last regular session. The city would pay for 70% of the resurfacing and included curb and gutter replacement out of a \$106,000 that was set aside from its yearly revenue sharing grant. “We have to act now with this money. We don’t know that we will be getting these funds after next year,” said councilman Bob Nunnery. The revenue sharing program was scheduled to expire in 1980.

March 15, 1979

Residents of Maple, Forest, Boone, and Center Streets received good news at the special called Berea City Council meeting. They were informed that their streets would be repaired during the summer of 1979 at a cost of 30% of the total expense. The special session had been

March 12, 1992

At a special called meeting of the Berea Community School Board of Education, a new school reorganization plan was adopted as it had been presented by Superintendent Gr. Gary Stamm. The school theater was packed with parents,

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Evansdale Avenue, for and in consideration of a capital contributions to the limited liability company of which the Grantor, Timothy D. Tanner, is the sole member

- Frank Payne to Diamond Apartments, LLC, lot 193 – A Northgate Partnership Subdivision plat, \$200,000
- John C. Fair and Kathy Fair, Heidi Ponce and Isidoro Rodrigues to Jose’ Damian Hernandez Cornelio and Maria Del Carmen Martinez, a certain tract of land located at the southwest intersection of Walker Parke Road and Bob Harris Road, \$14,000
- St. Mark 2nd Born Early Apostle Church of God, by Bennie Edwards and Henry Donegan, Trustees to Bennie Edwards and Donegan, III, 107 Broadus Avenue, for and in consideration of time and effort expended by Bennie Edwards and Henry Donegan, III in maintaining the property without remuneration for years and in consideration of the intent of the last surviving member to reward Bennie Edwards and Henry Donegan, III with the property and in consideration of their unsuccessful efforts over three years to locate a new congregation to utilize the property when the last member of the existing congregation passed away
- Bennie Edwards and Henty Donegan, III to the Brian E. Charles Living Trust, by Brian E. Charles, Trustee, 107 Broadus Avenue, \$17,000
- Ronald Blake Cunliffe, Sr., to Stargazer Homes, LLC, 115 East Locust Street, \$64, 000
- David Rhodus and Donna Rhodus to Stargazer Homes, LLC, lot 28 Rosedale Park Subdivision, \$28,750
- Solomon Mullins, Jr. to Darrell Keathley and Crystal Keathley, 1220 Mule Shed Lane, \$10,000
- James D. King and Tammy R. Kings to Shannon Combs and Kimberly Combs, 132 Woods Point Drive, \$289,900
- Jennifer Barnett and Jeffrey Barnett to Zachary Andrew Coleman and Morgan Nicole Coleman, 1295 Arlington View, \$181,000
- Bruce Cope Builders, Inc to Chadwick Scott Brown and Amanda Brown, 248 Champion Way, \$480,000
- Joseph R McGowen and Brenda Gayle McGowen to Desiree Kamin and Brandon Kamin, lot 16 Menelaus Estates, \$225,000
- Anita Hope Marshall (a/k/a Anita H. Marshall) to Dwayne Leffler, 320 Pine Avenue, \$195,000

- Stephen Hendrickson and Amelia Hendrickson to Laura Day, 1045 Burnell Drive, \$247,500

Feb. 28

- ICEE Investments, LLLP to Kaitlyn Elizabeth Furphy, 1200 Squires Alley, \$160,000
- ICF Properties, LLC to Panu Richiravanich, 1088 Merrick Drive, \$207,500
- Gemstone Apartments, LLC to Troy Conner and Lauren Conner, 902 Villa Drive, \$850,000
- Gareth Brian Slater and Joanna Lee Slater to Eric Scott Robinson and Kimberly Jo Robinson, 1106 Annadon Way, \$28,500
- Thomas & Cassell Properties, LLC to Joshua T. Kline, 1008 Race Street, \$152,000
- Daniel D. Wainbold, Trustee and Amu M. Hughes, Trustees of the David F. Wainbold to Karen A. Angle, 2031 Highlands Drive, \$250,000
- Robert Hodges to Lawrence Daniel Smith and Jennifer Christene Smith, 2021 Greentree Drive, \$270,000
- Michael G. Leger and Amanda L. Leger to John Thomas Carter and Sophia Michelle Stone, certain tract of land on the west side Dogwood Drive, \$360,000
- Henry Earl Fisher and Bridget Ann Fisher to Henry Earl Fisher, as trustee of the Fischer Family Revocable Living Trust, Property 1: lot 6 Swiss Hills Subdivision; Property 2: lot 7-A Swiss Hills Subdivision, for and in consideration of the premises, Henry Earl Fisher and Bridget Ann Fisher, do hereby convey and confirm unto the parties of the second part as Trustee of “the Trust,” all of their interest in following described real estate
- Shirley M. Parks to Bradley Paul Turberville, 1039 Raintree Drive, \$217,000
- Donald J. Masters and Rebecca S. Johnson to Sarah E. Brinegar and Annette M. Johnson, trustees or their successors in trust under the Masters and Johnson Irrevocable Trust, 301 Madison Hills Subdivision, for and in consideration of the establishment of an irrevocable trust by the parties of the first part for their own benefit
- Donald J. Masters and Rebecca S. Johnson to Sarah E. Brinegar and Annette M. Johnson, trustees, or their successors in trust under the Masters and Johnson Irrevocable Trust, lot 106 Castlewood Subdivision, for and in consideration of the establishment of an irrevocable trust

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- Al Fraley and Peggy V. Fraley to Michael Rogers and April Fraley Rogers, tract 1 plat 30/73, \$60,000

March 1

- Linda Schlegel to Kiara Damrell, 215 South Broadway Street, \$165,000
- All In Investment Group, LLC, to Leslie P Renfro and Brenda K. Renfro, lot 64 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$180,000
- Lena Gullett to Frankie Marquitta Croley and Melvin Douglas Jackson, 106 Vescio Drive, \$120,000
- Gemstone Apartments, LLC to Cummins Holdings, LLC, 102, 104 and 106 Rice Court, \$600,000
- Kalen Trevor Freeman to Coty Reams and Samantha Reams, 244 Waco Heights Drive, \$369,500
- The Estate of Arevella Faulkner, deceased, by and through her Executrix, Tina F. Hill to Jennifer Ann Stokes, tracts Madison County, \$589,000
- Cloyde Randall Baird and Donna Eaton Baird, to Snapp Homes and Rentals, LLC, lot 3 Arlington View, \$130,000
- Madison Murphy Realty, LLC to KJ&J, LLC, tract Madison County, \$750,000
- Woods Point Farms, LLC to Battlefield Farms, LLC, 136 Woods Point Drive, for the purposes of making a contribution to Battlefield, Farms, LLC
- Dwight McMullin, Barbara McMullin and Betty Landrum to Margaret K. Thornberry, Trustee of the Margaret K. Thornberry trust, 819 Melanie Lane, \$290,000
- Brenda H. Lambert and James H. Lambert to Sean Gentry, lot 3 of the Charlie M and Mabel Todd Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection First Party has for Second Party
- Jason E. Cohen and Meghan C. Doherty to Brian Crispin and Kara Crispin, lots 21, 22, 29, 30 of Holly Hills Subdivision, \$365,000

March 2

- Todd Builders, LLC to Ross McClure and Holly Branscum, lot 12 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$219,900
- Weston Partners, LLC and John Devere Builder, Inc to Glenn Croslin and Donna Croslin, tract Madison County, \$112,000
- Jill Luckett to Melanie Dodd and Timothy Baggett, lot 2 for Leslie G. Powell

teachers, students, and staff who were in attendance to show their opposition to Superintendent Stamm’s recommendation in hopes that the board would reject the reorganization plan. Many of those in attendance voiced their opposition to the plan as it had been presented to the board. Speaker after speaker begged for the board to reject the plan. In very emotionally charged speeches, each took their turn pointing out what they felt were flaws in the system. Several suggested that without full support of the teachers, the quality of education would be affected. For this reason, many speakers asked for the board to postpone their vote for one year before making any decision. Most felt that teachers, parents, and students had been ignored in the process. Several parents informed the board that they would be pulling their children from the Berea Community Schools due to the discontent. Numerous other members expressed their concern that there was no attempt on the part of the board to find a compromise. Dr. Stamm attempted to address the questions and concerns presented by speakers. He said that the board was very concerned about declining financial support from the state which led to the decision to be made. He also said he was torn after hearing so many negative comments during the meeting. Berea Education Association president Mary Lynn Blackburn said her own research as well as that of the Kentucky Education Association lawyers, indicated that there was not a financial crisis at that time. “We do have the funds to keep the school the way we want it,” Blackburn stated. She also pointed out that during a BEA meeting vote, 91% of teachers were against the presented plan.

Estate, \$79,000

- Sycamore Organic Market, LLC to ACK Properties, LLC, tract Madison County, \$179,000
- Jamie Clay to Tamara Willis Clay, lot 22 Clarksville Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Fairley Bicknell and Patricia Bicknell to Vernon Ray and Barbara Ray, lot Mule Shed Lane, \$360,000
- George Cope to Daniel Ray Cope and Linda Faye J. Cope, tract of land Scaffold Cane Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection a father has for his son
- George Cope to David Cope, lot Madison County, for and in consideration of the love of a parent for child
- George Cope to Georgina Jones, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love of a parent for child
- George Cope to Georgina Jones and Jennifer Liestritz, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love of a parent for child
- Saleem S. Habash and Suhair Habash to HB, LLC, lots 24 – 30 Ash Park Subdivision, \$1.00
- Salam Habash and Sher-reen Habash to Salam H. Properties, LLC, lot 31 Ash Park Subdivision, \$1.00
- Roger Faulkner (a/k/a Roger Dale Faulkner and Roger D. Faulkner) and Darlene Faulkner (a/k/a Darlene B. Faulkner), to Sapphire Rentals, LL 343 Edwards Avenue; 203 Poplar Street; 341 Irvine Street, 100 S. Fairview; 1037 Merrick Drive; 501 North Second Street; 334 Glyndon Avenue; 356 North 3rd Street; 303 Elm Street; 1517 E. Irvine Street; \$2,256,000
- Grant and Worley Properties, LLC to J and F Grant, LLC, 725 Marietha Drive, \$230,000
- Grant and Worley Properties, LLC to The Oakmont Group, LLC, 719 Marietha Drive, \$230,000
- Keeton Properties, LLC to The Oakmont Group, LLC, 713 Marietha Drive, \$275,000
- Jeffrey Marcum and D’etta Marcum to Micah Smith Haley Smith, lot 7 Ronnie Anderson Subdivision, \$195,000
- Catherine J. Smith to Lowell Thomas Bowling and Kayla Marie Bowling, lot 13 Blue Grass Center, \$207,000
- Larry Wayne Roe to Kentucky Property Ventures, LLC, 428 Francis Street, \$9,000
- Wanda C. Manhanke to Patricia O. Boneta, lot Scaffold Cane Road, \$115,000

The Eagles' Eye

March 2022

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Eagles Basketball Teams Making History

Eagles' Eye Reporters
Jace Hays and Jared Powell

History has been made by the Madison Southern boys and girls basketball teams. For the first time in school history, both the boys and girls basketball teams won the 44th District Title on the same night. Both teams took down their own district rival that they previously lost to earlier in the season. Obviously that loss was only fuel to both of the team's fire. The Lady Eagles took down the Berea Pirates with a final score of 47-26, giving the girls a second district title in a row. Morgan Flannery won MVP of the tournament after the point guard led the Eagles to the win.

The boys defeated the Indians of Madison Central with a final score of 48-43. With some late free throws and a big three from sophomore Zach Hudson, Southern pulled away. The MVP of the tournament was sophomore Jay Rose, who is also the region's top scorer this season. Coach Austin Newton set three goals at the beginning of the year, to reach 20+ wins, to win the district championship, and to win the first round of region at "The Nest." All three of these goals were accomplished by the team. "Our team has devel-



MSHS Girls and Boys Basketball Teams Celebrate After Being Crowned District Champs.

oped a "burn the boats" mentality, which simply means that losing is not an option," says coach Austin Newton. It is safe to say the team is here to win.

This year, the MSHS Lady Eagles earned the most wins in school history in one season. With the win in the first round of the Region 11 basketball tournament against Lexington Catholic, the Eagles won the close game 39-38. The Lady Eagles have set the school record with 22 wins, making their record going into the 2nd round 22-11. The Lady Eagles took on the Franklin County Flyers on Thursday night at McBrayer Arena. Unfortunately the Eagles could not pull out the win and ultimately lost the game 37-

28. The Eagles will be back next year looking for revenge.

On March 1, the MSHS Eagles hosted and won their very first region game in school history. Taking on Paul Laurence Dunbar, the Eagles came out looking to win it all. Picking up the win at home, 54-46, they advanced to the 2nd round. On Friday night, the Eagles took on Frederick Douglass at McBrayer Arena. The Eagles came out strong and played their hardest, but unfortunately lost the game 60-54. They ended their season with a record of 21-12, but the Eagles will be back and better than ever next year.

Madison County to Open Technology Centers in August

Eagles' Eye Co-Editor
Lainey Patterson

The 2022-23 school year is bringing a new change to the county and community with the brand-new technology centers. These schools are considered career technology centers (CTC) and will have new pathways that are not available to the current student. The CTC in Richmond is named Ignite North and is being built behind Toyota South. Ignite South is currently under construction next to Farristown Middle in Berea. Ignite South is going to be an amazing way for students to join a pathway that could be a future career, or to explore a pathway they might have not considered before. Different pathways are offered at each campus. The Ignite South campus will offer pathways in culinary, industrial maintenance, diesel mechanics, heavy machinery, allied health, engineering, and welding. Ignite North will offer nursing with CNA, business, auto maintenance, computer aided drafting, carpentry, electrical, machining, and welding. Other pathways will still be offered at the Madison Southern campus and these include, agriculture, animal science, environmental science, business, computer science, early



The Ignite North campus behind Toyota South in Richmond.

childhood education, JROTC, business, and biomedical science.

The school day will be a little bit different for students attending a CTC. Students will attend for 1 to 3 periods of the day. They are still expected to finish the rest of their core classes on the actual high school campus. Students that can drive, and meet the criteria, will be able to transport themselves, and others will be transported by the bus. While there is no set-in stone idea on how lunch will be served here, it is certain that food will be available.

These schools will have so many opportunities for all the students. The goal of the school is to get as many students certified in these areas as possible. Many students will be able to go straight into the workforce. Others may

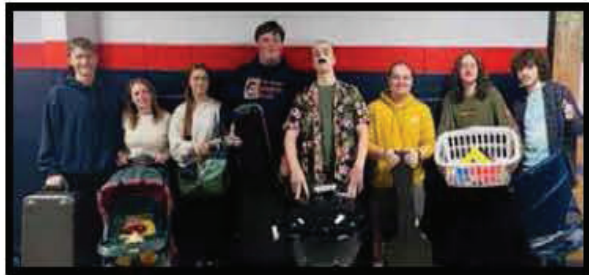
also be able to shorten their total length of schooling after high school; an example is the CNA in nursing they can achieve while in high school. Many students often feel that college is the only way to succeed outside of high school, these CTCs will help our students grow and realize that these paths are a way to success. Madison Southern Assistant Principal, Chris Clark, says that he wants students, parents, staff, and community members to be educated on how this school will be a gateway to many student's future. The transition to high school to the rest of their lives will hopefully be a little less stressful, and a little less blind with these schools opening. If you have any questions on this upcoming opportunity you may contact the high school counseling office.

Eagles Enjoy Anything But a Backpack Day

Eagles' Eye Highlights Editor
Rocky Whitehead

On February 17th, Microwaves, baby carriages, wagons and cereal boxes were some of the carriers taking the place of backpacks and handbags on "Anything but a Backpack Day" at Madison Southern. Students all over the United States are showing off their school spirit by bringing anything but backpacks to store their supplies throughout spirit week. Students got together and planned out a date where they could express their creativity in order to reignite the school spirit.

For this day students could come to class carrying everything they need on a normal school day in anything but a normal backpack. Teenagers are often the most clever and they've proven themselves once again. Some students brought a dog cage, grill, sled, and even parts



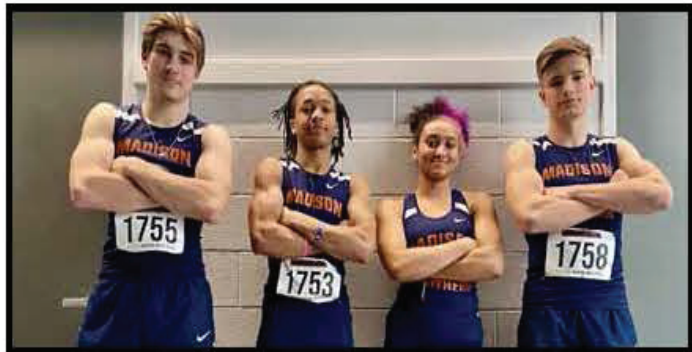
Madison Southern students lining up to show their "backpacks" for the school day. Pictured are Micah Lee with suitcase, Nelaah Batchelder with baby stroller, Madelyn Sizemore with a picnic basket, Mason Hembrree with guitar case, Luke Daugherty with grill, Aidan Baldwin with guitar case, Connor Hollaway with a laundry basket, and Kylon Fouch with a laundry hamper.

from a car. We asked Madison Southern student Juan Rodriguez how the school day went with everyone bringing these crazy items. "You know walking into school that morning with my baby carriage I could tell that everyone was more upbeat and it added that bit of zing that school needs every once in a while. Walking around school that day you never knew what you were going to see, that's what I liked most."

As you can see Madison Southern students very responsibly orchestrated and planned anything but a backpack day. It gives them a chance to loosen up from the stress of a normal school day, and gives them an opportunity to express themselves. "This was a nice treat, I hope we make this a tradition at Madison Southern from here on out" said sophomore Ethan Moore.

MSHS Track Shows Out at State

Eagles' Eye Sports Editor
Brayden Carson



The MSHS Jump Squad: Brayden Carson, Gino Ballard, Kaylynn Wright, and Steven Perkins.

On February 26th, the Madison Southern track team participated in an indoor state meet at the University of Louisville, where they put up solid numbers and some amazing performances. The team placed 16th overall out of 24 schools! The competition was seriously fierce, but our Eagles did what they always do and never stopped showing out and made a true name for themselves in just about every event. From sprints, to distance, to jumps, to pole vault, to throws, this track team will never be forgotten.

Brayden Carson placed 3rd in high jump, 8th in long jump, and 9th in triple jump. Steven Perkins placed 7th in long jump and 5th in triple jump. Gino Ballard placed 15th in the 100m dash and 8th in high jump and set a new personal record of 5 feet, 10 inches. Derrick Linville placed 12th in the pole vault. Logan Akers placed 13th in the 1500m run and nearly broke the school record, just 0.2 seconds short. Sam Grinstead placed 4th in

the shot put with a very impressive throw. Kaylynn Wright placed 5th in long jump, 2nd in triple jump, and 6th in the 100m dash. Faith Patton placed 14th in the 200m dash as well. Raina Boggs placed 18th in long jump and 20th in triple jump. Keep in mind that just about every event had at least 40 competitors, so with where our athletes placed, that is super impressive!

As you can tell, the track team is a super talented squad and one of the most talented that the school has ever seen. Most of these athletes are very young, so they will be set for years to come. Coach Marcum, Coach Carson, and Coach Grinstead are all very excited to see where the outdoor season takes the team. The next meet is the "Heart of the Bluegrass" held at Lincoln County High School on April 2nd to kick off their outdoor season. Wish the Eagles good luck in their journeys to come!

Eagles Tennis Swings Into Action

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Parker Coyle

Madison Southern tennis is looking to have a very exciting year. The tennis season recently started with tryouts on February 16th. Coach Adams is still looking for new members and students should contact him for more details. The tennis team last year was most known for their doubles team consisting of the Hechemy brothers Cam and Chase. They were one of the most successful doubles teams to ever go through Madison Southern as they even made the state tournament. The Eagles are hoping for some strong returning doubles teams to take the torch. Excitingly the Eagles are returning their best girl's doubles team with Julia Bingham and Charlie Hechemy. The team is also gaining new talent this year with the addition of Brayden Eades, Kyla Atkins and Savannah Griggs who are all seniors. The Eagles are returning many members from the team last year with juniors Morgan Benton, Anna Seals and Riley Green. Additionally, many new juniors are joining the team including Jackson Chambers, Brett Erslan and Zach Hudson.

The first meet is on March 16th at Lexington Catholic. Lexington Catholic is a solid team with strong doubles and singles teams, a win at this meet would be a great confidence booster for the Eagles. Another important date for the

team is March 29th where they will face their cross-county rival Madison Central. Coach Adams is confident that the Eagles will be able to have success on the tennis court and he is hoping for a good year overall. Coach Adams is also hoping to see improvements with his young team as they build on for years ahead. Make sure to come out and support the Eagles on the tennis court this year!

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Eagles Dominate Tri-State Marching Arts Competition

Eagles' Eye Copy Editor
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Madison Southern's winterguard and indoor percussion group competed in the Tri-state Marching Arts Competition at Lafayette High School on February 26 and both groups placed 1st in their respective competitions. Winterguard performed their show "Moving Forward" which consists of dance movements and flag spinning. They competed against Montgomery County, Ballard, Madison Consolidated, George Rogers Clark, Wayne County, North Oldham and Mt. Vernon. The winterguard was promoted a class from A-2 Purple to Scholastic Regional A meaning that they did very well in this competition and are now in a more competitive and more difficult class. The guard's next competition will be in Ohio on March 19 where they will be competing against Lloyd Memorial High School and West Clermont High School. The guard is led by MSHS Band Director David Ratliff and guard coaches Marcus Lewis and Christian Bennett.

Madison Southern's indoor percussion group also won their competition on the 26th, placing 1st out of four groups. Indoor percussion, led by Dr. Andrew Sickmieir and Eric Sokolowski are perform-



The Madison Southern winterguard team celebrates after winning their competition on February 26 at Lafayette High School. Hannah Willis, Callie Earnett, Micah Lee, Sophia Daugherty, Aeriana Isaac, Kilee Stewart, Christian Bennett, Leo Triplett, Trinity Harris, Rhianna Bowlin, David Ratliff, Shelby McCormick, and Justice Botkins. Not pictured, Jacelyne Miller.

ing their "Classical Rock" show this season where they perform rock songs with a classical twist. The performance includes a drum set, marimba, vibraphone, bells and chimes, bass drum, timpani, electric guitar, and bass guitar. The group had both their preliminary competition and their finals on Saturday, March 5th in Knoxville where they placed first in the Scholastic Concert A Class. They scored a 67.9 in preliminary and then impressively jumped 11 points to a 78 in their finals. Madison Southern is now the Winterguard International regional champions. The indoor percussion group is led by indoor percussion directors Dr. Andrew Sickmieir and Eric Sokolowski.

Madison Southern is looking forward to seeing the results of future competitions for both the winterguard and the indoor percussion group and students and staff alike have high hopes for them. Director David Ratliff says, "The kids have been working really hard the last couple months and it was awesome to see both groups win first in the same show. We are looking forward to seeing how they finish the year." Look for updates on Madison Southern's performers on the Madison County School's or Madison Southern's Facebook page.

AppHarvest Opens New Container Farm at MSHS

Eagles' Eye Photo Editor
Kaylee Davis

AppHarvest announced the start to their construction in Berea, KY in October 2020. On Friday, March 4, 2022, Madison County became the first county in Kentucky to have two container farms, with one at Madison Central and the other at Madison Southern. Madison Southern teamed up with AppHarvest to allow the students to continue to learn and grow in the future of agriculture. This not only is a huge opportunity for the school but for the community as well. As AppHarvest moves into our neighborhood this is going to open a lot of new jobs to the public. The farming container holds four rows of plants, a seedling area, and water filtration systems. The food produced will be served into the school systems. Jonathan Webb states, "We are betting on you incredibly, that by the end of the year we should be even double where we're at now. I think we are going to be at 16 different high schools." FFA president at Madison Southern Keaton Miller says "Sometimes students can be a bit weary of school lunches... but I think that knowing that our food is grown right here at home, it will encourage students and faculty to grab a plate and fill up." Such inspiring words from a student, Madison Southern's FFA group will be in full swing to produce and provide for our



Senior Advisor to the Governor Rocky Adams, MSHS Newspaper Photo Editor Kaylee Davis, Chair and Chief Executive Officer, Cowen Inc. Jeffrey M. Solomon, CEO and Founder of AppHarvest Jonathan Webb, Governor Andy Beshear, and MSHS Newspaper Editor in Chief Rhiannon Harvey at the grand opening of the MSHS AppHarvest farming container on Friday, March 4th.

school. It is a beautiful thing to see a passion so deep for farming in the next generation of our world. AppHarvest is the face of the future in technology and farming. And with AppHarvest in our backyard students including myself are very excited for the fresh and nutritious food to come to our lunch tables.

AppHarvest is a company that combines conventional agriculture techniques with the top of the class technology. Including artificial intelligence with robotics to enhance access for anyone to nutritious food, more farming stability, and growing a sustainable food supply. AppHarvest claims they have a dream, they put words into action, nurture into nature, tech into technique, and growth into everything they touch. They also bring together

great minds from Appalachia and around the world to transform the future of agriculture and plant the seeds for a better tomorrow.

AppHarvest is a top of the world technology company, building the world's largest indoor farms. This indoor facility will be growing non-GMO, chemical pesticide-free leafy greens that will then be distributed amongst the U.S. grocery stores and restaurants. According to the AppHarvest website they say "The facilities in Berea, like AppHarvest's other controlled environment agriculture facilities, will be designed to have its water needs met entirely by recycled rainwater using a closed-loop irrigation system where all water not absorbed by the plants is cleaned using sand and UV and then reused."

HOSA Prepares for Another State Championship

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Logan Turner

On March 17, the HOSA club at Madison Southern will depart to Louisville for the annual Kentucky HOSA State Leadership Conference. Students will be competing in a variety of competitions, including HOSA Bowl, medical terminology, medical math, sports medicine, and psychology. These competitions will be a mix of quick recall matches, written tests, and speeches or demonstrations. In 2019, junior Chase Lawson of Madison Southern placed 3rd for the sports medicine competition,



Senior Alexis Robinson practices ankle taping with Kaden Carr-White to prepare for the sports medicine competition.

and in that same year Southern took home the first place trophy for the HOSA Bowl, making them state champions. Mrs. Potter is looking to reclaim the HOSA crown and lead her group to victory once again. Mrs. Potter is very excited to go back to the HOSA

State Leadership Conference, saying, "Not getting to compete in 2021 was disappointing to all of my students and myself, so everyone is looking forward to going back and getting a chance to win another state championship!"

GEAR UP Students Experiencing the College Environment

Eagles' Eye Editor-in-Chief
Rhiannon Harvey

The GEAR UP program at Madison Southern is giving underclassman students the opportunity to explore different fields for their future careers. The program, which stands for "Giving Early Awareness and Readiness Undergraduate Program," began several years ago and is determined to broaden the horizons for students before they enter college. Students from the freshman and sophomore classes will have the opportunity to learn about a variety of careers before making the ultimate decision of what they will do post high school graduation.



GEAR UP students in front of the Powell Student Center on their field trip to the EKV campus.

In December of 2021, GEAR UP and students from the MSHS medical pathway had the chance to experience a virtual, live open-heart surgery in the auditorium. In February of 2022, GEAR UP began taking field trips to local college campuses. They first visited Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, which is a typical choice of college by most Madison County students. Many students don't realize they

have a top tier college in their backyard! On March 1st, GEAR UP visited Somerset Community



The GEAR UP students toured a medical area at the Somerset Community College campus on March 1st.

College where they toured a variety of areas such as the medical lab and the kitchen in Somerset's cafeteria. Clifton Scully, a sophomore in the GEAR UP programs says, "I have loved getting the opportunity to visit some awesome campuses that are local to me. Thank you Mrs. Stringfield for setting these field trips up!" MSHS is very lucky to have such a great program to offer to the underclassman students.

The GEAR UP staff would like all of their students to know that they are in Room 118 and are there for anything students need. These teachers are determined to help make students be successful, so don't be afraid to reach out to them! You can also contact them through email at katherine.stringfield@madison.kyschools.us, craig.jefferson@madison.kyschools.us, jason.smith@madison.kyschools.us, or blake.williams@madison.kyschools.us.

Hey Batter Batter Baseball is Back

Eagles' Eye Fashion Editor
Alexis Robinson



MSHS baseball seniors Kaden Carr-White, Corey Causey, Eli Woods, Kenton Webb, and Cannon Percy. Not pictured Tristan Ingram.

With a new coach leading the helm of the MSHS baseball team, the 2022 baseball season is just getting underway, and we are excited! With the weather getting warmer, baseball season couldn't have started at a better time. Coach Jared Dwyer was named the new head coach at the beginning of the school year. Dwyer previously played at Eastern Kentucky University, and was a pitcher. Last year Dwyer was the pitching coach at Southern but was promoted to head coach this season. The assistant coaches are Brad McNew, Derek Mills, and Zach Bullard. The team is excited to see what Coach Dwyer and his assistants will bring to the table for the 2022 season.

The Eagles are starting out their season with new equipment and facility updates. The baseball team purchased new tarps for home plate and the pitcher's mound. This new equipment will help with the upkeep of the field and let the Eagles play through difficult weather conditions. The facility update includes brand new dugouts. The dugouts are expected to be com-

pleted within the next month. Until then, Southern will play away games until the construction is finished.

The baseball team is excited to welcome back old players and bring in some new ones! Returning seniors include Corey Causey, Kaden Carr-White, Tristan Ingram, Cannon Percy, Eli Woods and Kenton Webb. Last season Percy and Causey had batting averages of .400. Percy, Causey and Ingram made all district team and Percy was awarded the Silver Slugger Award. Senior Kaden Carr-White said, "I am excited to get my senior season started. I am looking forward to just getting to play and of course winning." The Eagles have a tough schedule with teams including, Madison Central, Fredrick Douglass and Lexington Christian. Their first big matchup is March 21, against Madison Central, away. Their first home game is scheduled for March 26, against Western Hills at 1 p.m. We are wishing the Eagles the best of luck with their upcoming season.

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, March 9, 2022

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Oscar worthy of top honor

The case for the best college basketball team is debatable. The choice for the best player shouldn't even be a discussion.

If Kentucky forward Oscar Tshiebwe doesn't win the John R. Wooden Award, given annually to the best college basketball player in the nation, it would be a complete shock to Kentucky coach John Calipari and the rest of Big Blue Nation.

"I'll be surprised, you know, but I've been surprised before," Calipari said. "The things that he's done hadn't been done for 50 years. Let me say that again – the things that he's doing hadn't been done for 50 years."

A throwback to an era when there wasn't a shot clock, a 3-point line, and offenses centered around the basic fundamentals of basketball, Tshiebwe has produced numbers rarely seen at Kentucky since Dan Issel was racking rebounds at a record rate during the 1969-70 season.

Reminiscent of Issel's on-court presence, Tshiebwe finished the regular season with 13 consecutive double-double performances and grabbed more than 10 rebounds in 29 of 31 games. The junior forward also led the Wildcats in scoring, giving Calipari's squad a legitimate post presence on both ends of the floor. Going into the postseason, he is averaging 17.3 points and 15.3 rebounds per game. He also collected a team-leading



Oscar Tshiebwe is a candidate for the John R. Wooden Award and is averaging 17.3 points and 15.3 rebounds per game. (UK Athletics Photo)

58 steals and swatted 46 shots.

Although seemingly routine, sometimes Tshiebwe is amazed at his own accomplishments.

"It is amazing," Tshiebwe said. "Sometimes I think, like how this is impossible? In college, everybody can play. ... God is helping me and I'm so grateful. I just thank God for what I am doing. I don't think I would do it on my own."

Tshiebwe's numbers clearly provide evidence of his dominance in his first full season with the Wildcats, but Calipari hinted voters could overlook Tshiebwe for a variety of reasons.

"That's fine then vote for who you want," Calipari said. "But you've got to explain yourself. Well, he's not a

great free-throw shooter. I don't know what to say. I mean, he's done some good stuff I can tell you that I'm proud of him. And, it's not only on the court but off the court."

The Kentucky coach described Tshiebwe as a "model citizen." His Christ-like example has been a welcomed addition at Kentucky, which endured a 9-16 season a year ago while battling a pandemic and a complete makeover roster.

One of those players from last season — Jacob Toppin — said Tshiebwe is "all about God" and "He preaches about God all the time."

"He's just an all-around positive person on and off the court, so that positivity

goes a long way," Toppin said. "When you're happy for everyone else when you're doing things to make everyone else feel better about themselves. Good things come to you and it's showing from him."

Calipari agreed and said Tshiebwe never argues with an opposing player or even a game official and just goes about his business in uniform and in street clothes.

"He's a beautiful kid who is just playing and he's so thankful," Calipari said. "You know, he's so faith-based, I mean, it's been great. I've enjoyed coaching him."

Tshiebwe wouldn't mind winning college basketball's top individual honor, but would rather help the Wildcats capture a ninth national title.

"I'm going to do whatever I gotta do," he said. "I just have to stay focused and help this team," adding the Wildcats will be "fighting for our life, fighting to make history" in the postseason, starting with the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"They never forget the people who do that (win national championships)," Tshiebwe said. "We're going to be remembered forever (if we win). If you want to see something good happen, you gotta give everything you have."

Tshiebwe deserves to be rewarded for giving it his all this season and doing it his way.



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19

@ Texas A&M • Won • 64-58



22

@ Auburn • Lost • 80-71



25

Miss. State • Won • 82-74



29

@ Kansas • Won • 80-62

February



2

Vanderbilt • Won • 77-70



5

@ Alabama • Won • 66-55



8

@ South Carolina • Won • 86-76



12

Florida • Won • 78-57



15

@ Tennessee • Lost • 76-63



19

Alabama • Won • 90-81



23

LSU • Won • 71-66



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@ Arkansas • Lost • 75-73

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Ole Miss • Won • 83-72



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@ Florida • Won • 71-63

UK women capture SEC tourney title

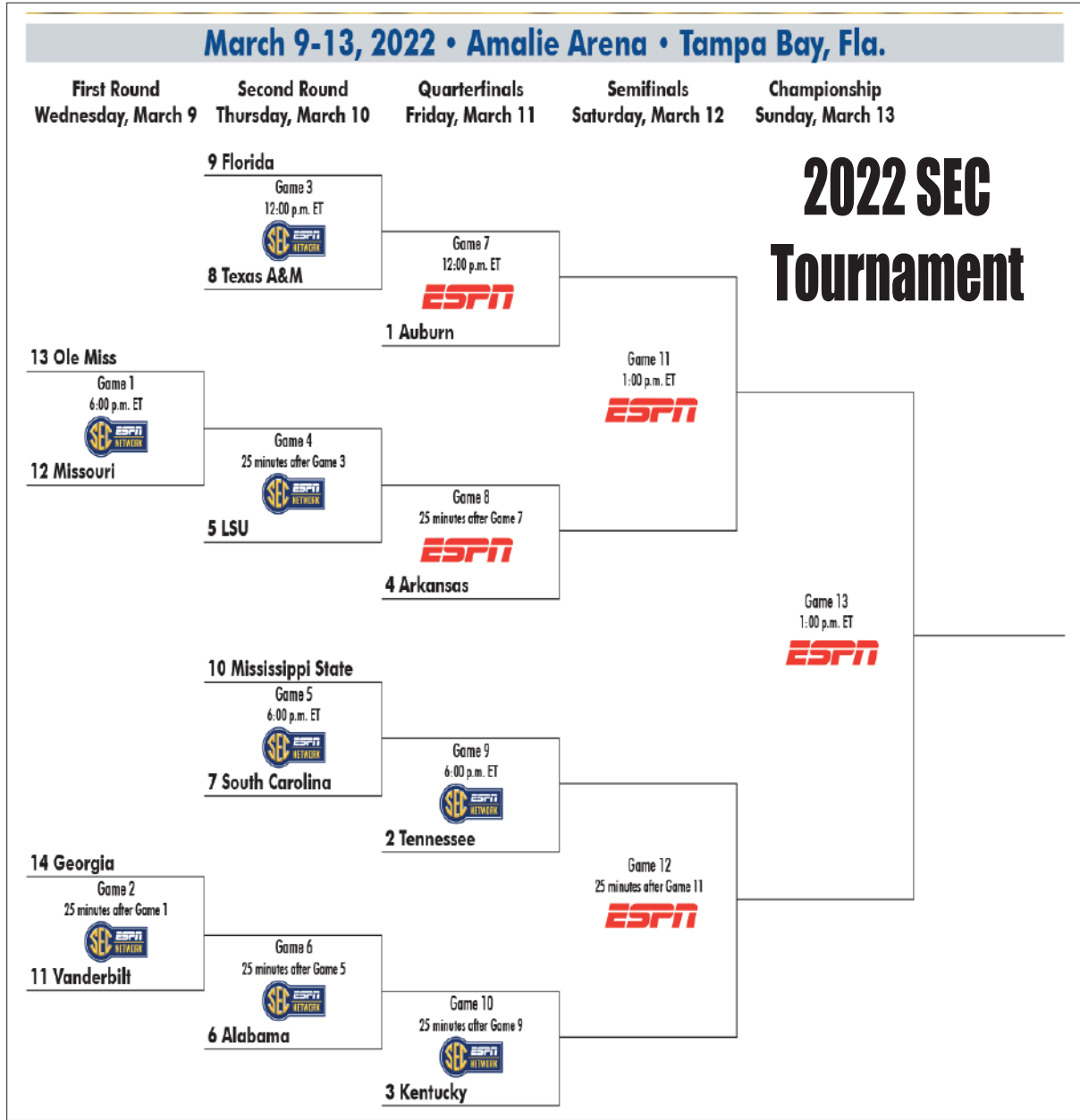
NASHVILLE – Dre'una Edwards hit a three-pointer with 4.2 seconds remaining, lifting Kentucky past No. 1 South Carolina 64-62 on Sunday in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

Kentucky claimed just its second SEC Tournament title in school history. The Cats last won the postseason event in 1982.

Edwards' three capped an 11-0 run that helped UK overcome a double-digit, fourth-quarter deficit to win. Kentucky scored 14 of the last 16 points in the game to win.

Edwards led the Cats in scoring with 27 points, 19 of which came in the second half.

Kentucky (19-11), which won for the 10th straight game, also got 18 points from All-American Rhyne Howard. The senior also had four rebounds, two assists, two steals and two blocked shots.



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Pain of record prices being felt at the pump



Sicilla Friend pumps gas at a local gas station. The cost a gallon has soared to \$3.99 during the past two weeks.
(Mary Margaret Cheeks)

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The recent Russian evasion in Ukraine has been crippling for America to watch from afar.

The effects of the catastrophic events are beginning to ripple into America's economy as citizens are noticing higher prices on everything

from groceries to gasoline.

The sky-rocketing price at the pump has probably been the utmost recent shock as gas prices hit around \$4 at most stations this past week around the county.

Sicilia Friend is a long-time Madison County resident who has financial concerns, much like most about the recent rise at the pump.

"It's a shame that gas can just go up overnight like this," she said. "If it continues to rise, I am not sure how some will be able to travel to work or even to the grocery story."

Friend also believes that state, local and federal government officials could do

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City's revenues surging

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

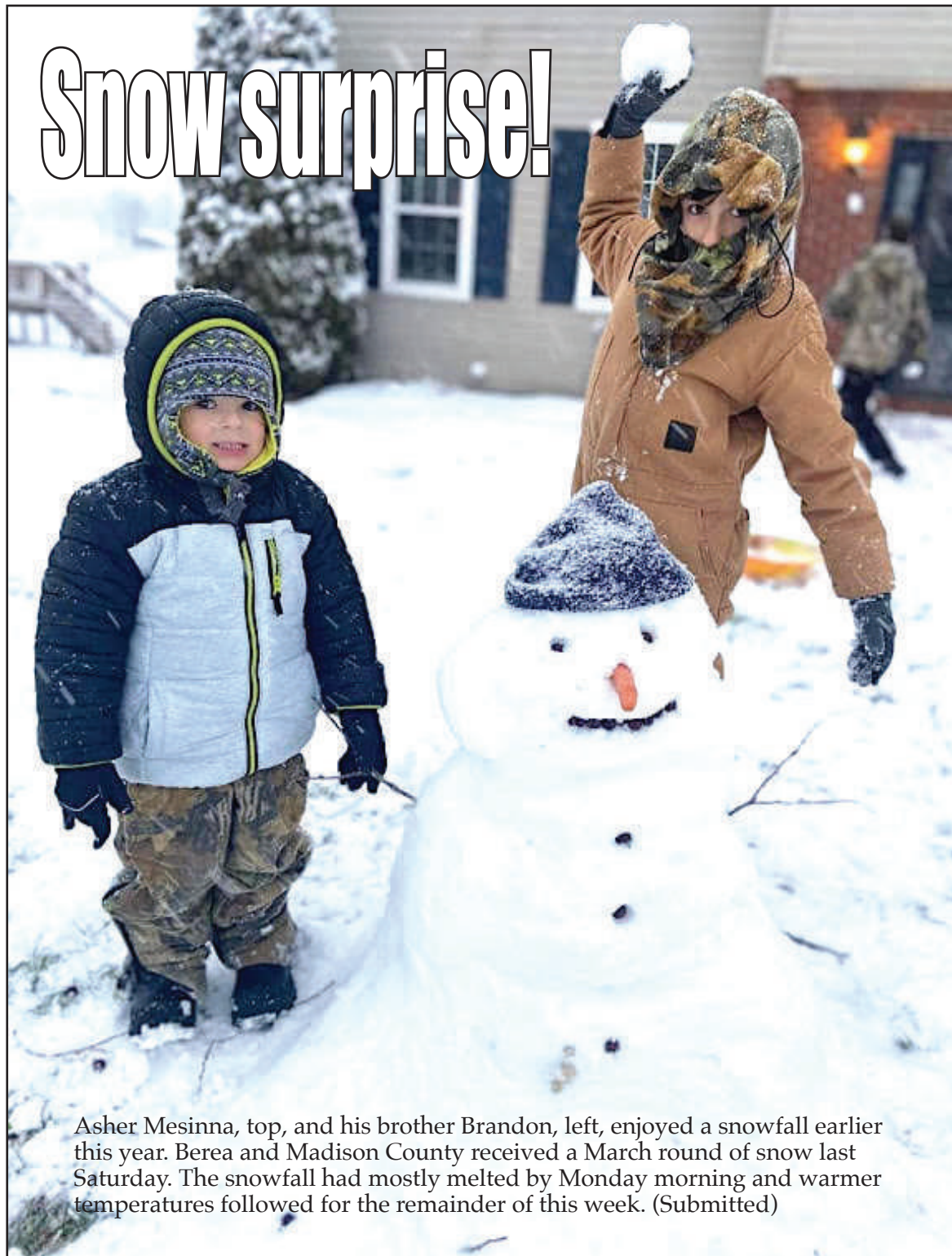
The City of Berea heard the first reading of a budget amendment that records a surge in revenues for fiscal year 2021-2022.

A bulk of the mid-year revenue boost comes from approximately \$2 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Tax revenues came in about \$83,000 more than expected, while licenses and permits brought another \$100,000 more than projected.

Overall, revenues are estimated to go up from the original budget from approximately \$14 million to roughly \$16 million.

On the expenditure side, spending went up from an original forecast of \$16 million to nearly \$17.8 million. A significant portion of that increase was in capital projects, which went up by a little over \$900,000, for a total mid-year revision of nearly \$1.5 million. The

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Snow surprise!

Asher Mesinna, top, and his brother Brandon, left, enjoyed a snowfall earlier this year. Berea and Madison County received a March round of snow last Saturday. The snowfall had mostly melted by Monday morning and warmer temperatures followed for the remainder of this week. (Submitted)

Cooking sensation: Million's Meals reach millions



Georgia Million's meals have been a favorite on social media.
(Mary Margaret Cheeks)

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

In the spring of 2020, when the pandemic began and quarantine had set in, most individuals utilized social media as their route for socialization and entertainment. People had more time to watch videos and to enjoy.

For Berea resident Georgia Million, it was a moment to share her love for cooking with what she thought would only be family and friends viewing.

"I was over at a girlfriend's house, and she wanted to know how to make biscuits," she said. "I said I'd show her

how and she said, 'I'll record it, so I'll remember. I said I'd put it online for my friends and family, mostly for my kids and grandkids. So that later on, when I'm gone, they don't have to say, 'Boy, I'd give anything for some of Granny's dressing' and not know how to make it. This way once online, always online."

After posting that simple video of making homemade biscuits, Million had no idea of the ripple effect that it was going to make. Million's charismatic personality and country cooking captivated viewers. That video led to others and to one specific video that went viral.

"My first video that went viral was about Fried Cabbage," she recalled. "And, honest to God, Lord as my witness, I thought Facebook was broken. Facebook was showing this big number (of views) and I just knew it was broke. My next one that went viral, that got right at 11 million was Peanut Brittle in the microwave. But then all of them (videos) got 1 and 2 and 3 million views after that, it just went crazy."

There was no doubt about it, Million was a viral sensation worldwide. Million said, "I've had them (viewers) from Germany to Australia

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Rosada Gadd Peters



Rosada Gadd Peters, 92, of Berea, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, March 11, 2022. She was the daughter of the late James P. Gadd and Sarah Chasteen Gadd Bullens. She was a member of Galilee Baptist Church. On September 11, 1948, she was united in marriage to the late John S. "JS" Peters. From that union was born three daughters, Patti, Paula, and Phyllis. Patricia preceded her in death on December 6, 2021.

Rosada had been an avid quilter for most of her life and loved to make quilts to sell and for her family. She loved to do word search puzzles and to just sit and talk with friends and family. She enjoyed eating out and listening to gospel music. One of her favorite things was to listen to her grandson Chris Cobb preach and to hear her other grandchildren sing gospel music.

Rosada is survived by her daugh-

ters, Paula (James) Cobb, and Phyllis (Perry) Harding. She has Five grandchildren and their spouses, Chris (Shella) Cobb, Courtney Cobb, Trent (Ashley) Harding, Jay (Whitney) Cobb, and Kadi (Travis) Carpenter. She has six great grandchildren, Caleb, Logan, Audrey, Layla, Jessa, Kashton, and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by four brothers, William, Lewis, Edd, J.T., four sisters, Maryetta Cameron, Mae Abney, Geneva Sebastian, and Barbara Spires.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday March 15, 2022, at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. Bro. James Hardin officiated. Burial followed in the Cobb/Anglin Cemetery on Anglin Falls Road in Rockcastle County.

Her grandsons and great grandsons served as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were her grand daughters and other great grandchildren.

A special thank you to the staff of Terrace Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility for going above and beyond with her care.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Donald R. Adams



Donald R. Adams, 70, of Copper Creek Road in Berea, passed away at his home on Saturday, March 12, 2022.

Donald was born in Garrard County, Kentucky to the late John and Lizzie Causey Adams. He was a self-employed construction

worker.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by three brothers, Denver Adams Stanley Adams, and Dallas Adams.

He is survived by his sister, Della Lear and her husband Darrell. He is also survived by several cousins, nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Thursday, March 17, 2022, at Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Ben Wesley Bullens



Ben Wesley Bullens, 70, of Berea, died Monday, March 7, 2022 at Bluegrass Hospice Care Center in Lexington following an illness. He was a Berea native born March 14, 1951, son of the late Virgil and Nevie Blair Bullens, retired Gibson Greeting Card Company employee with 48 years of service, member of Red Lick Baptist Church and resident of the Berea area all his life.

In his spare time he enjoyed fishing, woodworking, being a general handyman for everyone he knew, mushroom hunting and supporting his children and grandchildren in their sports activities.

Survivors include his wife Kim Park-

er Bullens; children Jonathan Bullens (Traci), Christy Hall, Jason Bullens (Lauren), Benji Bullens (Ashley), Brooke Gill (Worm); siblings Sandra Hudson, Billy Joe Bullens (Barbara), Darla Husk (Daryl); grandchildren Matthew, Emma, Taylor (Dave), Hunter, Jacob, Lincoln, Wesley, Willow, Brody; great grandchildren Brooks, Reid; his faithful companion Oreo; as well as numerous relatives, friends, and church family.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Friday, March 11, 2022 at Red Lick Baptist Church. Pastor Chris Isaacs officiated and burial will follow in Scaffold Cane Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Matthew, Dave, Hunter, Jacob, Lincoln, Wesley, Brody. Honorary Pallbearers will be Emma, Taylor and Willow.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Donnie Coleman Gadd



Donnie Coleman Gadd, 80, of Waco died at his residence Wednesday, March 9, 2022 after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was a Sacramento, California native born August 20, 1941 son of the late William Henry and Emma Cates Gadd, retired paralegal, member of Clear Creek Baptist Church and had been a resident of the Berea area most of his life.

In addition to being a paralegal, Donnie was a farmer, property owner, enjoyed horses, mules, coon hunting and rabbit hunting.

Survivors include his wife Sude

Davidson Gadd; children Edward Gadd, Deborah Carol, Edmond Gadd (Donna), Donnie Ray Gadd (Jennifer); 6 grandchildren Alysha, Joshua, Harlan, Jessica, Dustin, Dalton; 15 great-grandchildren; as well as numerous relatives, friends, neighbors and church family. He was preceded in death by 2 granddaughters Amanda, Brandie.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 12, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Kenny Davis officiated and burial followed in Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Berlin Baker, Randy Baker, Garvin Baker, Jimmy Hazelwood, Quientan Elam and Shaun Sowder.

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Mary Frances Embree Creech

Mary Frances Embree Creech, 72, of Richmond died Saturday, March 12, 2022 at Baptist Health Lexington of complications from COVID-19. She was a Berea native born February 21, 1950 daughter of the late Luther Ray and Ella Mae McHone Embree. homemaker, member of the Holiness Faith and resident of Madison County most of her life.

In her spare time Mary enjoyed gardening, cooking, reading, camping, fishing and being a true outdoors person. Survivors include her loving husband Donnie Lee Creech; children Mary Lamb, Linda Sheets (John), Ella Foster, Donnie Creech, Jr. (Shelbi); siblings Freddie Embree (Sandra), Betty Causey (Gary), Darlene Martin (Keith); grandchildren Holden, Benjamin, Caleab, Cody, Angelina, Rylee, Isabella, Peyton, Callie; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by siblings, James, Thomas, Luther, Jr., Larry, Butch, Curtis, Jerry, Carl.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 17, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home, with Bro. Steve Masters officiating. Burial will follow in Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Grandsons. Honorary Pallbearers will be Granddaughters.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

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more to ease the pain at the pump. She said. "All I will say is we didn't have these prices when (Donald) Trump was in office," she said. "We didn't have a lot of the problems we currently do. I know (President Joe) Biden isn't completely responsible on the prices, but he and his officials definitely have an influence on the gas prices, and I believe they could do more."

According to CBS News, the rise of the price at the pump can create a real financial struggle for most American families. The network also reported that families potentially could experience an additional expense of up to \$2,000, simply due to the higher costs. Last Tuesday, Biden announced a ban on Russian oil and gas imports. However, prior to the evasion, America only utilized about 10-12 percent of imported oil from Russia.

In Madison County, currently prices are hovering between \$3.97 to \$3.99 a gallon. With no immediate end in sight, on the contrary, prices are expected to rise even more before dropping to previous levels.

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We covered a City Council meeting this week. We cover Madison County Fiscal Court meetings. Why do we make an effort to cover those meetings? It's simple: To keep you informed on what is going on within the city and county government. Next week, as has been observed in mid-March since 2005 is Sunshine Week, used "to educate the importance of open government and the dangers of excessive and unnecessary secrecy." It's our job to keep our readers informed of what transpires during those meetings, especially items that are

specifically tied to the agenda, whether it's a resolution or an ordinance that was passed within the city and county. We also are required by law to publish those ordinances before they can be enforced.

One State Representative wants public notices to be online and managed by a Government official or a third-party entity. Imagine



Keith Taylor

the possibility of corruption that could take place if such law was passed by our state legislature.

We are fortunate to have a mayor and city council as well as county officials, judge-executive and magistrates who are transparent and willing to share what the public needs to hear.

We have an open democracy and the people elect those who represent the citizens in local, state and national government. They are to be held accountable to the public because "government functions best when it operates in the open."

In an era where news can be derived from a variety of sources, including social media, it's important now more than ever, to consider your source when it comes to the news. Seek to find journalists who strive to present the facts without tilting the scale.

Our role is to report the news to you, the reader, and keep you updated on the latest government decisions that will affect your life in one way or another.

If not for this paper you wouldn't know when the U.S. 25 widening project was complete and rely strictly on heresy or what someone posted

on social media that may or may not be true, considering the source of the information.

There are more than 1,400 cities and towns across America that have lost a newspaper during the last 17 years, according to the Associated Press, based on analysis of data that was compiled by the University of North Carolina.

Imagine a community without a newspaper, whether it be online or print.

How would you know about what happened at the last government meeting? How would you find out what's going on this weekend to plan ahead? You wouldn't.

Unplug from Russia



Dr. Glenn Mollette

America is no longer buying energy or vodka from Russia. Russians can no longer buy a McDonald's hamburger. They can't pay for their gasoline with a Visa, Mastercard or even an American Express card. One thousand Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants have ceased operations in Russia. How tough can life become?

For a better picture of a tough life watch some of the news clips played daily on most television stations. See what the Russians are doing each day to Ukraine. Hospitals are bombed. Babies are murdered. Cities no longer exist. Tens of thousands have been killed by the Russian army.

Speculations continue to be expressed among politicians and journalists that Russia may be guilty of war crimes. This seems like a bad joke. Russia has been guilty of war crimes from day one. They don't care who they kill or how they kill the innocent people of Ukraine. They will use any kind of bomb or chemical to accomplish President Vladimir Putin's evil whim to bring Ukraine under Russian rule. They will even accept weapons from China.

Hopefully we will never buy another thing from Russia. In the meantime, the remnant still battling the Russian Army needs the full support of NATO in weapons, money and humanitarian aid. Sadly, for the thousands who have already been killed it's too little too

late.

While we are unplugging trade with Russia we must act accordingly toward China. China is not our friend. Just like Russia, we have made China rich with billions of dollars in trade each year. Plus, America is in debt, over a trillion dollars, to China. Stores across America must put American businesses back to work by buying as many American made products as possible. China has been eyeing Taiwan the same way Russia has been eyeing Ukraine. If Russia successfully takes Ukraine and can survive the aftermath look for China to invade Taiwan. China will then control most of the chips made that runs our cars, phones and computers.

The next scenario is what happens to us when Russia and China combine their efforts toward the United States? Are we able to withstand an attack from Russia and China? It's more than we want to comprehend today. This is why we must become energy independent. Why not use our gas, oil and coal until we have the infrastructure in place to run electric cars?

In my local community of 250,000 people, I do not know of one electric car charging station. Local car dealers say it will be two to three years before they will have electric cars to sell. Most American communities are the same and we need time for the infrastructure to catch up. In the meantime, we should use the resources we have to run our country independently.

Gasoline prices and inflation are hurting America but consider what Russia is doing to Ukraine. Americans will survive the pain at the pump if America will go back to our own sources to supply our needs.



Glenn Mollette

Comer a champion for Postal Reform

The Kentucky Press Association is lauding Congressman James Comer, R-Tompkinsville, for his role in the passage of the Postal Service Reform Act that is headed to President Joe Biden for his signature.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the act in February by a 342-92 vote and then HR 3076 was approved by the U.S. Senate on Tuesday by 79-19.

Kentucky Congressmen John Yarmuth, Andy Barr, Brett Guthrie and Hal Rogers joined Comer in support of the measure in the House while Thomas Massie was opposed. In the Senate, Sen. Mitch McConnell voted in favor. Sen. Rand Paul voted "no."

During a virtual meeting in March 2021 with publishers from across his Kentucky district, Congressman Comer announced his support, saying he recognized the importance of the postal service for community newspapers. In his district, 42 newspapers are weekly / community newspapers and rely on the U.S. Postal Service to deliver those newspapers to the subscribers. The First District covers 34 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

2021 KPA President Sharon Burton, who publishes the Adair County Community Voice in Comer's district, said, "He faced backlash from his own party to get this done and it is a rare bipartisan effort. It is very important for rural communities and has language specifically requested by our industry. He deserves a big thanks."

HR 3076 would give the U.S. Postal Service relief from a 16-year-old requirement to prefund decades into the future. The mandate, unlike requirements for other federal agencies, beset the Postal Service with more than \$58 billion in unpaid obligations. The bill passed by a vote of 79-19 with many rural Republicans voting with Democrats in favor. President Biden is expected to sign the bill.

The legislation also contains the Rural Newspaper Sustainability Act, which would give newspapers using within county mailing rates the ability to send more sample copies to nonsubscribers. Community newspapers use this sampling practice to recruit new readers. Previous limits permitted them to send copies equaling only 10% of their annual mail-



ings. When the bill becomes law, they will be permitted to send up to 50% of their annual mailings to prospective readers. Newspapers pay for the postage to send these copies and generate new business for USPS in doing so, as first-class postage is also purchased to complete new subscribers' invoicing and payments.

The National Newspaper Association also honored Congressman Comer for his efforts. "This legislation gives community newspapers a new ability to regain subscribers lost by the past few years of slow mail delivery," NNA Chair Brett Wesner, president of Wesner Publications, Cordell, Oklahoma, said. "It also offers USPS a new lease on life by relieving debt to the federal government. Now we look forward to a revision of postage rates by both USPS and the Postal Regulatory Commission, which have attempted to retire some of this debt with dramatically higher postage rates."

Wesner expressed his thanks to NNA's Congressional Action Team for its vigorous advocacy and said congratulations were owed to the bill's principal drafters.

"A long list of believers in universal mail service have shaped this legislation over more than a decade," Wesner said. "I want to particularly thank Congressman James Comer (R-Kentucky), for his work on the rural newspaper provision and also Chairwoman Carolyn Maloney, (D-New York), Congressman Gerald Connolly, (D-Virginia), and Senators Gary Peters, (D-Michigan), Rob Portman, (R-Ohio), and Tom Carper, (D-Delaware)."

The PRSA would roll back the prefunding mandate of 2006, shift about 40,000 postal workers onto Medicare parts B and D for their primary health care benefit and require USPS to continue its practice of delivering mail and packages as part of one integrated network, rather than splitting up costs as some package service competitors wanted.

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Hamblin, 27, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; no registration plates, no registration receipt, failure to appear (2 counts) • Curtis D. McClure, 58, Berea: failure to or improper signal, drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Tiffany J. Hamby, 40, Louisiana, Missouri: fugitive from another state-warrant required • Johnny Warford, 60, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place -1st and 2nd offenses	• Johnny King, 44, Richmond: failure to appear • Lane Clark Orttenburger, 40, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, domestic violence (minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree • Tommy J. Savage, 24, Lancaster: strangulation, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree March 5 • Mark A. Lamb, 44, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Earl Ray Jones, Jr., 54, Richmond: no brake lights (passenger vehicle); license to be in possession; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Kyle Gregory Neff, 20, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Bradley Keith Roberts, 22, Frankfort: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); no operator’s / moped license • Eleazar Guterrez Jesus, 33, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; improper registration plate; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security – 1st; improper lane usage vehicles keep right except to pass; no operators – moped license; failure to appear • Victor G. Lezcano, 31, Berea: failure to appear • Glenn Fraley, 47, Richmond: failure to appear • Penelope Anne Powell, 45, Waco: failure to appear • Jason Eric Dunn, 40, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess • Danny Branson, 56, Winchester: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Andrea Thomas, 41, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • Michael Glennon, 40, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • Austin Brown, 23, Richmond: failure to appear March 6 • Colen Wilburn, 45, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO / DVO	• Chad Aaron Chase, 46, Richmond: failure to appear • Michelle L. Short, 48, Richmond: driving motor vehicle using handheld mobile telephone; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana • Morris M. Gill, 32, Lancaster: failure to appear; no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; display of illegal or altered registration plate; carrying a concealed weapon • Glen Alan Glass, 53, Richmond: theft by failing to make required disposition of property \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 March 7 • Brandon Tyler Issacs, 37, Richmond: flagrant non-support • Stephanie Bristow, 39, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Yon N. Mullins, 36, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security – 1st offense • Victor L. Moore, 35, Lexington: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts); failure to appear (2 counts) • John Alexander Kuhn, 38, Richmond: public intoxication, controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); 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, 2nd or greater offense (heroin); tapering with	physical evidence; promoting contraband – 1st degree • Shanna McFarland, 42, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); endangering the welfare of a minor • Pamela S. Horne, 43, Richmond: theft of identity of another without consent; giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear; contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order • Nicholas Smith, 32, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation) • Joshua Riddell, 39, Irvine: menacing; public intoxication, controlled substance (excluded alcohol); resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • Jeremy Scott Abrams, 40, Irvine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • Trevor Sparks, 31, Berea: failure to appear • Brian Thomas Poe, 42, McKee: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$10,00 or greater; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance(s) – 1st • James Franklin Lear, 47, Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation, for felony offense (3 counts) March 8 • Steven Miller, 32, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear (2 counts) • Holly Nicole Smith, 32, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Justin Ross Tate, 37, Richmond: failure to appear • Morgan M. Smith, 40, Radcliff: failure to appear • Angela Jean Sproles, 36, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear • Arthur G. Cain, 59, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd • Shawn Faulk, 36, Winchester: hold for court • Geneieann M. Wagoner, 46, Clay City: hold for court • Mary Napier, 64, Clay City: hold for court • Brandon Lee Johnson, 27, Richmond: hold for court • Jeffrey Meddings, 41, Berea: failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense) • Jason Shackleford, 35, Richmond: no tail lamps; license to be in possession; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security – 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st • Michael Hillegass, 39, Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO / DVO; harassing communications; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree March 9 • Gary Ray Neeley, 32, Winchester: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) / possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified / possession of marijuana • Donald Wayne Vanwinkle, 53, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant / failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order • Gary Dean Rogers, 54, Nicholasville: failure to appear • Jessica E. Davenport, 45, Richmond: failure to appear • Beverly Horn, Jr., 34, Richmond: failure to appear; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury) • Robert Silas King, Jr., 45, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts) • Andrew Justin Puckett, 34, Winchester: probation violation (for felony offense) • Bryan Hammons, 44, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear • Erica G. Sizemore, 43, Richmond: hold for court • Aaron Stone, 23, Ravena: hold for court • Amber Puckett, 30, Irvine: hold for court • Brian Joseph Grimes, 41, Berea: serving bench warrant for court (3 counts) • Alicia J. Robinson, 46, Richmond: hold for court • Sheena Lawson, 38, Richmond: hold for court
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March 7

- Samantha M. White vs. William Lee Stiltner

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- Glen Kenneth Lowder vs. Tina Louise Davis

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- Skyla Rae Merrill vs. Marquis Pierre Mixon

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- Stacy Lynn Kidwell vs. Joseph Brent Kidwell
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March 7

- Levi Clark vs. Kalea Coomer
- Tanya Clifton vs. Jared Wehrle

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- Samantha M. White vs. William Stiltner
- Samantha Nicole Collier vs. Maggie Adair Jarvis
- Kenneth Benjamin Hankins vs. Tabitha Lynn Hankins

Foreclosures

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MARRIAGES

March 3

- Alexis Joan Dale Smith, peer support specialist, 33, of Berea to Samuel Edward Miller, general laborer, 42, of Berea

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- Alexandra Michael McCarty, realtor, 30, of Berea to William Devin Gabbard, sales (Toyota South), 26, of Berea
- Brian Joseph Johnson, shredder operator, 50, of Berea to Mary Elizabeth Venable, manager, 50, of Berea
- Sarah Denise Rougeux, medical assistant, 25, of Richmond to Patrick Hunter Mason, store owner, 27, of Richmond

BIRTHS

Feb. 28

- Son born to Angel Cole of Richmond

March 2

- Son born to Ashley Deluca and Evers Reyes of Richmond
- Daughter born to Jayden Skiles and Jalend Campbell of Richmond

March 3

- Daughter born to Courtney and Aaron Harley of Richmond

March 4

- Son born to Am-

ber and Harlan Dye-house of Richmond

March 5

- Son born to Ashley Barnes and Jonathan Bernard of Irvine

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- Son born to Alexis and Trystin Campbell of Richmond
- Son born to Regina Weaver and Ethan Alsept of Mt. Sterling

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- Son born to Hannah Mullins of Irvine

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Position descriptions may be picked up at the Housing Authority Berea main office at 110 Orchard Street
Berea, KY 40403

Questions should be directed to
Doris Wyatt, Executive Director at
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• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

Recipe from the heart

Looking for a quick and easy dish for St. Patrick's Day? Here is one that is super easy and really good. This is a favorite of my middle daughter's boyfriend!
Libby Horn

Reuben Casserole

Ingredients

6 slices rye bread cubed
1 - 16 ounce can sauerkraut, drained and rinsed
1 pound deli sliced corned beef, cut into strips
3/4 cup thousand island dressing
2 cups swiss cheese shredded

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Spread bread cubes in the bottom of a lightly greased 9' x 13' pan.

Spread sauerkraut over bread cubes then layer corned beef strips over sauerkraut.

Top with thousand island dressing. Spray a sheet of aluminum foil and place over baking sheet.

Bake for 20 minutes.
Remove from oven and remove aluminum foil.

Top with cheese and bake uncovered an additional 10 minutes or until hot, bubbly and cheese is completely melted.

Recipe credit: Allrecipes

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

Notice

The Housing Authority of Berea is in the 45 day public comment period for the 5 year plan and the 2022 annual plan.
Both items are available for public review at the agency's main office located at 110 Orchard Street, Berea, KY 40403/
The public hearing will be held during the second quarter of the regular board meeting currently scheduled for
Monday, April 18, 2022 at 11:30 a.m. in the Orchard Street Community Room

Any person interested should contact:
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Sudoku

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1. Type of footwear
5. Studies a lot all at once
10. Adventure story
14. Hundred thousand
15. Former U.S. Vice President
16. Ruler
17. Indian city
18. Similar
19. Ship as cargo
20. Volcanic craters
22. Boxing's "GOAT"
23. Bullfighting maneuvers
24. London soccer team
27. Score perfectly
30. No (Scottish)
31. SoCal hoops team (abbr.)
32. Woman (French)
35. Unwanted attic "decor"
37. Peter Griffin's daughter
38. Broad, shallow crater
39. Large instruments
40. Low bank or reef
41. ___ and Venzetti
42. Oil group
43. Father
44. Aggressive men
45. Pairs well with green
46. Travelers need it
47. Digital audiotape
48. Midway between northeast and east
49. Chemistry descriptor
52. S. China seaport
55. Sound unit
56. Heavy cavalry sword

1. Type of sauce
2. Pattern of notes
3. Plant with long seedpods
4. Map out
5. Numbers cruncher
6. Make a mental connection
7. Italian tenor
8. N. America's highest mountain peak
9. Witness
10. Arabic given name
9. Witness
10. Arabic given name
11. Music awards
12. "The Immoralist" author
13. Area units
21. Units of loudness
23. Political action committee
25. Bar bill
26. Witch
27. A theatrical performer
28. 2-door car
29. ____ and flowed

32. Papier—, art medium
33. City in Georgia
34. Irregular
36. College sports conference
37. Angry
38. Partner to cheese
40. S. American mammal
41. Self-immolation by fire rituals
43. Split pulses
44. Disfigure
46. Cow noise
47. Erase
49. Chadic language
50. Reward for doing well
51. Paid TV
52. Millisecond
53. Other
54. Colombian city
57. Necklace part
58. Every one of two or more people
59. Regrets
61. They come after "A"
62. Horse noise

[illegible]

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Level: Intermediate

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

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Solve the code to discover words related to the Red Cross.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 18 = E)

A. 15 14 14 26 14 8
Clue: Help

Clue: Help

B. 7 18 2 26 4 15 20
Clue: Having to do with medicine/health

Clue: Havi

C. 4 15 1 18
Clue: Look after

Clue: Look

D. 18 7 18 1 24 18 25 4 6
Clue: Urgent matter

Clue: Urge

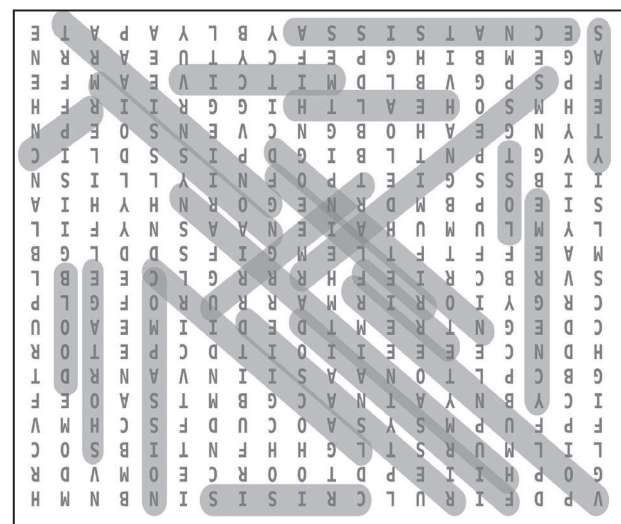
Answers: A. assist B. medical C. care D. emergency

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S	E	C	A	A	T	S	I	S	S	B	Y	B	A	L	A	A	A	A	A	A

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

ASSISTANCE
BLOOD
COMPASSION
CPR
CRISIS
CRITICAL
DISASTER
DONATION
EMERGENCY
FIRE
FIRST AID
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Dwyer optimistic as Eagles’ baseball season begins

**By Mike Moore
For The Citizen**

The Madison Southern Eagles will have a new skipper at the helm of its baseball team, but he’s no stranger to the program. Jared Dwyer takes over a team that went 7-23 last year, but the new coach says there is plenty of talent to turn things around. “The question of how we can flip the switch can be answered by (the players),” Dwyer said. “The work they’ve been putting in since fall and seeing these guys commit to what we’re doing and buying in has been incredible. I cannot compliment the older guys enough with how they have stepped up and are leading the way for the younger guys.”

Dwyer has a good read on the team after spending the previous three seasons as an assistant for Southern. The cupboard isn’t bare, as the Eagles lost one senior from a year ago. “We have players who have played since their freshman year, and we have a couple of transfers coming in that will help us,” Dwyer said. “Hayden Cain is going to be a big force for us this year. We’re expecting Carson Livers to have a big year, as well.”

Dwyer is confident the team will be more competitive this year simply because of the varsity experience. The pitching staff will each have a role to play in 2022, and there are plenty of good arms Dwyer and rely on, including Caleb Cobb, Corey Causey and Cain.

“We’ve been preaching to our guys to dive into their role,” Dwyer said. “Right now, we don’t have a guy who can go out there and give me seven (innings). But I have guys who can go out there and give me one and two innings. We also have some guys who can go out and give me four or five (innings).”

Defensively, Dwyer said the Eagles are as deep as he’s seen in his four years with the program.

Southern has guys who can hit it in the gaps and provide some pop, at the plate. Kaden Carrwhite will be a good gap driver, Dwyer said. In addition, the coach said Causey, Cain, Mason Himes and Eli Woods are skilled at putting the bat on the ball. Livers, Cobb and Zach Morrison can provide the pop at any moment, Dwyer added.

The players are excited about Southern’s potential in 2022.

“We have a bunch of returning players who know how this program runs,” Causey said. “We know what the coach is expecting of us, and we’re on top of things right now.”

MEALS

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to Japan, I mean, all over the world really and my highest number of views was almost 11 million, and it might be 11 million now, I really don’t know.” The popularity of Million’s cooking and charm even led to a television interview. She said, “I got to go cook on TV March of last year.

“It’s been about a year now. That was a lot of fun. It was Fox 23 out of Illinois. It was a channel called ‘The Spiel’ that got ahold of me through, well they had been following me YouTube or Facebook and then they called me. I thought it was a scam, but it wasn’t. It was real. So, I went and done a Kentucky Derby pie and a Hot Brown because they let me represent Kentucky. “It aired maybe three or four days before the Derby down here. That was a heap of fun. I

Eli Woods said unity is a battle cry for 2022.

“We’re working together as a team,” he said. “We are working together and eyeing the same goal.

• Berea Pirates baseball Coach Steve Bailey acknowledged that his team is still young, but that doesn’t mean they are devoid of talent as they look to improve on a 3-18 record last year.

“We lost one senior from last year. We’re still young. We only have two seniors on the team this year – Cameron Burkhardt and Alex Clark.”

What his team lacks in experience is making up for it with hard work, and Bailey feels it will pay off with results this year.

“I’m seeing a difference from last year,” Bailey said. “We’ve had several good practices and we have Billy Strife who came over from Madison Southern. He’s going to be a solid pitcher for us this year. I feel like we have three solid pitchers this year, whereas in the past we might have only had one or two. So, I’m liking what I’m seeing.”

Bailey said he’s been impressed with the team’s desire and unselfishness as they’ve put in the work, no matter the weather conditions.

“We’ve been out on the field since early February, so we’ve been working hard, and everyone is buying into what the coaches are telling them,” he said. “We’ve had plenty of days where we’ve had to dress warm, and I have a key to the lights, so we’ve been out here when the sun has gone down working.”

Bailey said Berea would not be an easy mark in 2022, and it will be a team that will surprise some people this year.

Along with Strife, Berea’s pitching staff will look for Cameron Thompson and Ty Thompson.

“Cam was our primary pitcher last year and Ty Thompson will be out there for us,” Bailey said. “(Ty Thompson) has gotten a lot stronger from lifting during football season. He’s done a good job learning the mechanics.”

Tommy Banderman and Jason Coburn will also see some innings, Bailey said.

The strength of the team will be at the plate, Bailey said.

“Ty Thompson has shown a lot of power in batting practice,” Bailey said. “He’s hit several over the fence. Cam bats lefty, and he had one of the top batting averages last year. I’m expecting Billy Strife to be solid for us, too.”

Berea’s team goals are modest, Bailey said.

“The last few years, these guys have only won four or five games, so we would like to see those wins reach double figures,” he said.

was amazed that even though it was their channel in Illinois, they let me represent Kentucky. I thought that was really good of them.”

Despite Million’s viral fame, she really does just enjoy cooking and sharing recipes.

“I don’t know how I got started (cooking),” she said. “I was just always underfoot if anybody was cooking when I was growing up.

“But I’ve just loved to cook my whole life. I’ve learned new and different and better ways and I still love great ways that I’ve always done but sometimes old ways are better like I don’t have to have an eggbeater, sometimes I just like to beat em’ with a fork.”

If citizens are interested in viewing Million’s cooking videos, they can visit/ subscribe to her YouTube channel: Georgia Million Meals. Citizens can also follow her Facebook page: Georgia Million Meals.

Thank a farmer

Stereotype: “a widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing” (New Oxford American Dictionary)

Creekrat. Hillbilly. Hick. Redneck. Country bumpkin.

All names I have been called at some point in time in my life, or heard someone else called. Seemingly harmless at a glance on a page of a newspaper, but alarmingly ignorant in reality. It is 2022 and we still have to tell people that name calling because of a lifestyle, geographic location, occupation, race, ethnicity, the list goes on and on, is vastly inappropriate. As is buying into stereotypes because of the way people dress or live.

These names and stereotypes do significant damage to a lifestyle of a people that has existed long before those who so desperately desire to degrade, befoul, and debase another human because of their life’s work or any other reason.

I have a lot of titles in my life, and am very well educated. Out of any of my life experiences, education, or titles the ones I am most proud of every single day is that of being a farmer’s granddaughter, farmer’s daughter, and farmer’s niece.

My time with my grandfather and father on papaw’s farm or Dr. Coy’s farms were invaluable life experiences that could never be gained in any other situation.

I was given my first calf when I was five years old. His name was Charlie and he was a Chianina bull. I bottle fed him, loved him, and took care of him for as long as I could. Papaw kept him on the farm on Helton Lane in Kirksville until Charlie died, despite replacing a few sets of barn doors because of him.

Papaw let him stay because it was the first time I experienced pride in my work and it was something we did together. As I got older, papaw would often give me calves to keep and raise, then sell.

The last calf he gave to me was in 2014, and selling it at the end of the year paid for a semester of books for me in college, others paid for tuition, books, prom dresses, car repairs, etc. I learned about doctoring, feeding, and caring for large animals.

But more importantly, I learned about respect, responsibility, leadership, hard work, and humility.



Carrie Grant

A good idea?

I think we can all look back and think this about some of our childhood memories. I guess we were bored this one day. I was supposed to sit on a skateboard and roll down the sidewalk while someone jumped over me. I don’t know if I was too tall, or if the jumper wasn’t very good. Either way, I got the breath knocked out of me. I was rolling around on the grass gasping for air for what seemed a long time. That was probably the most painful thing that I had ever experienced up until then. Lesson learned.

We really enjoyed riding our bicycles. One time I had my youngest sister on the back of my bike. I was going to ride down the hill onto the road. Only I rode into the ditch instead. The front wheel stuck, flinging both of us onto the road. Her glasses were sitting in the middle of the road. I guess she learned a lesson.

We had our share of scrapes from wrecking our



Tammy Whitta-

bikes on gravel, too. Can you remember that sting on your palms and knees? One of us girls got our pants caught in the bike chain once. My youngest brother even got his toe caught in the bike chain. Learning to ride was frustrating and scary, but it was well worth the freedom once you mastered it.

Of course, there were rivalries between the boys and girls. My brother asked me to help him when he was starting the lawn mower once. He told me where to put my finger. I ended up getting a shock! Lesson learned. I didn’t fall for that one again!

My sisters and I were lucky enough to have room to roam around. We were playing around some tree stump holes with water standing in them. Somehow my youngest brother managed to fall in enough to get wet. We were afraid we would all be in trouble. We found a tablecloth in our playhouse and tried drying him off so that nobody would notice.

I hope you didn’t have to learn any hard lessons on St. Patrick’s day. That is a good day to have your guard up. My grandfather’s birthday was on that day. My mom said he loved trying to play jokes on his family.

That was his favorite part of his birthday.

REVENUES

FROM PAGE 1

amended budget is expected to come up again for final review next month.

In other business, the council heard the first reading of an ordinance to change the property zoning classification at 104 John Street from R-1 Residential to B-2 Major Business. The property is currently owned by the Great Commission Church.

The bid to change the zoning for the property was initially rejected by the Berea Planning Commission last January, however, the property owner appealed the decision on the basis that the property, which has long operated as a church and not a residence, was inappropriately zoned.

Berea City Councilmembers heard the appeal, and concurred with the owner, voting to allow the zone change earlier this month.

While some council members expressed the concern that the rezoning perhaps opens the door for the property to become a business of some kind, others noted the building was not constructed to be a residential home, and might therefore sit empty if not rezoned. The ordinance comes up for a final reading on April 5.

Berea Municipal Utilities water treatment specialist Steve Jones, who has served Berea for 40 years, was honored at Tuesday’s Berea City Council meeting. BMU Assistant Manager Josh Gabbard said Jones had treated an estimated 30 billion gallons of drinking water for the community over his four-decade tenure.

Jones was presented with a plaque commemorating his many years of dedicated service in water utilities, and thanked by city council members.

In his remarks, Jones expressed hope city residents would come to appreciate the high quality of water the city provides. “Berea is fortunate to have the water they have, and the people of Berea don’t realize it,” Jones said.

In other business, the council unanimously approved a municipal order appointing Leshia Hayes for a two-year term to represent Berea on the Madison County EMS Board.

Turning to economic development, the council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley to apply for a grant for the Kentucky Product Development Initiative

for a loan to construct a build ready site in the Berea Industrial Park. The measure allows the city to apply for up to \$500,000.

Fraley explained the funds will be used to construct a build-ready site on 87 recently acquired acres of the industrial park. He further expressed confidence the city was in a good position to win funding for the project, which could potentially bring another employer to the city.

Fraley noted Berea was one of just nine entities in the Commonwealth to gain initial approval for its application.

In commercial development news, Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly said Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel reported meeting with a representative from Kroger and that Berea receives the fifth highest amount of grocery deliveries in the Bluegrass Region.

Last year, Economic Development Committee Chair Jim Davis encouraged city residents to use Kroger’s delivery service to send a message to the retailer that citizens want a grocery store located in Berea.

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The next meeting of the Berea City Council will be April 5.



City of Berea 2022 Seasonal Employment Opportunity

The City of Berea is accepting applications for the following seasonal positions:

POOL MANAGER Applicants MUST be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Kentucky Driver’s License, high school diploma (or equivalent), current CPR/AED/First Aid certification, and have a minimum two years of pool experience. Applicants should be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from May through August. Current LGI, WSI, and/or CPO certifications are preferred, but not required. Minimum Pay = \$15.00/hour DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 30, 2022	hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022	CONCESSION WORKER Applicants MUST be 16 years of age or older and have, or be able to obtain, a Madison County Health Department Food Handler Certification card. Minimum Pay = \$10.50/hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022 Applications are available on the City’s website and may be e-mailed to HR@bereaky.gov or mailed to: City of Berea, ATTN: HR, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea KY 40403. For questions, please call the Parks & Recreation office at (859) 986-9402. The City of Berea is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Certified Drug-Free Workplace.
ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER Applicants MUST be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Kentucky Driver’s License, high school diploma (or equivalent), current American Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certifications, and have a minimum two years of pool experience. Applicants should be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from May-August. Current LGI, WSI, and/or CPO certifications are preferred, but not required. Minimum Pay = \$13.00/hour	LIFEGUARD Applicants MUST be 16 years of age or older, possess current American Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certifications, as well as be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays from Memorial Day through mid-August. If you do not hold these certifications, we can assist you. Minimum Pay = \$11.50/hour DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 12, 2022	
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Religion

Woman doesn't make money; she just marries it

A homely young man who was in line to inherit a fortune when his elderly father died decided he needed to find a wife to share his riches with.

So when he spotted a woman so beautiful that she took his breath away, he walked right up and introduced himself.

"I may not look like much," he said, "but within a couple of years my father will die, and I'll inherit \$500 million."

Impressed, the woman asked for his business card, and, three days later, she became his stepmother.

That old joke has been making its rounds for years and years, probably because people are drawn to unexpected twists like that. When the unexpected happens in real life, it's often not much fun. Sometimes, however, it's for the best.

I was thinking the other day about a young man who was booted out the synagogue back in the day when Jesus was engaged in His public ministry. The young

man had been blind, but Jesus healed him.

The religious leaders made the absurd accusation to this young man that Jesus was a sinner. But the young man, convinced that Jesus is the Son of God, had an incredible comeback to that. "Whether He be a sinner or now, I know not: one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

Angered by the young man's boldness, the religious leaders booted him out of the synagogue. In our modern world, we might say his membership privileges were revoked.

I can't help but believe that was the best thing that could have happened to the young man. By being thrown out of the synagogue, he avoided being exposed to the dangerous lie that Jesus isn't the Son of God. No one should sit under that kind of teach-



Roger Alford

ing, then or now.

I can only imagine the kinds of unexpected twists life has thrown at you. There have been disappointments aplenty for all of us when things didn't work out like we had hoped.

When the unexpected and unwelcome twists come our way, we can count on this: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

No doubt, it would have been a very dark day for the bachelor in the opening joke when a lady he wanted to marry turned out to be a gold digger who rushed out and married his father instead.

It may have been an unexpected twist, but it was best for that bachelor. And, very often, it is that way for us when life throws unexpected twists at us.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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• 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.cacbera.com

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• Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Wayne Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.
• Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Bobby Turner, 606-308-2055. Sunday evening 6 p.m.
• Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, the Rev. Mark Sarver, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-1899.
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• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1335 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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• 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,

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• 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.

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March 15, 1922

Harding completes 1st year as President

On March 4, 1922, President Warren G. Harding completed his first year as U.S. President. He was asked for a statement regarding his accomplishments during his first year and he said, “The record speaks for itself It would be the former administration that required the executive to speak for it.” During an event hosted by the National Press Club in honor of Harding’s birthday, Harding stated, “The long step toward getting on tract toward normal ways of government would seem to me to have been the achievement of the year.” The Ohio chair of the Republican Congressional Committee made it a point of his speech to outline in detail all of the accomplishments of the

March 20, 1947

Thieves target Silver Creek school

Thieves broke into the Silver Creek school house on Monday night, March 18th and looted food contents which were stored there for student lunches. Thieves gained entry through a window and stole 500 pounds of potatoes, 75 pounds of meal, 50 pounds of flour, 10 pounds of sugar, 9 pounds of oleo, 12, gallons of tomato juice, 12 dozen eggs and a large amount of canned goods. This was not the first time the school had been hit. During a previous

March 13, 1979

Lambert to lead services

Dr. D Warren Lambert led Danforth Chapel services on March 16, 1979, with a sermon entitled, “In Love with the Sinner,” based on the book of Matthew. Dr. Lambert, associate professor of history and political

science, had taught at Berea College since 1953. He received his B.A. from Berea College in 1948. He also held a M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Lambert had served as secretary to the Honorable Francis H. Case, member of the House of Representatives from South Dakota and was a member of the U.S. Capitol police and Army Corp of Engineers from 1952 – 1953. He had also been an associate editor of the Berea Citizen. Dr. Lambert had published several articles on local, Civil War and Russian history. He was a member of the Southern Kentucky and Madison County Historical Societies as well as a member of the Civil War Round Table, Berea Read Cross and the American Legion. He had also served as the dean of instruction for the American Legion of the Bluegrass Boy’s State and as moderator of Union Church.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

March 3

- The Estate of Suzanne Byrd to Stephanie McDowell Carter and Michael Stephen Carter, 204 Bruce Court, \$210,500
- Harry McChesney IV to Aaron Cruse Pingleton, lots 7A and 7B of the Davis Addition, \$24,000
- Frank Payne to Central Kentucky Property Services, LLC, 136 Smith Ballard, \$90,000
- Carter Johnson and Denise Johnson to Shannon Vanover and Samantha Vanover, Property 1: lot 7 Dogwood Heights; Property 2: lot 2 Dogwood Heights; Property 3: lot 3 Dogwood Heights, \$33,583
- Jeremiah J. Parker to Thomas Kidwell, lot 10 Gates Planned Unit Development (lot 10 plat 7 / /281), \$55,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Fairley H. Bicknell and Patricia A. Bicknell, 5040 Dundee Drive Unit 178, \$252,000
- Danny R. Robinette to St. Andrews Retirement Community, Inc., 114 Aberdeen Drive Unit 48, \$86,500

March 4

- Martha Harrison Dorman and Larry W. Dorman, Isaac Shelby Lawrence, Susanna Lawrence (a/k/a Susanna Hart Lawrence), Margaret Lawrence Scutchfield and Scott Scutchfield to The City of Richmond Kentucky, a certain place, parcel or tract of land bound on the north by Tate’s Creek Road (KY 169) and the east by Interstate 75 and the west by Goggins Lane, \$3,080,000
- Vatica Louise Hillard and Mark McCowan, as Cp-Personal Representative of the Estate of Diana Hays to Sarah Stopenhagen and William C. Broomfield, 511 Center Street, \$103,500
- William T. Jennings and Mary Jackie Jennings to WWC Property, LLC, 226 South Third Street, \$170,000
- Todd Builders, LLC to Thomas E. Simpson and Effie M. Simpson, lot 13 Stoney Creek Subdivision (433 Middle Creek Way), \$221,000
- Richard Wedmore and Joan Wedmore, Abbey Kozel and Timothy Kozel to Kentucky Home Investors, LLC, a certain tract or parcel of land on the south side of Menelaus Pike, \$150,000
- KY Home Investors, LLC to Kentucky Property Ventures, LLC, a certain tract or parcel of land on the south side of Menelaus Pike, \$170,000
- Richard Wedmore and Joan Wedmore to KY Home

Investors, LLC, lot 18 Holly Street in Berea, \$80,000

- KY Home Investors, LLC to Kentucky Property Ventures, LLC, lot 3 Holly Street in Berea, \$90,000
- Dupuy Rentals, LLC to BP Rentals Homes, LLC, 440 South Keeneland Drive, \$471,000
- Dupuy Rentals, LLC to Christopher Hester and Mary J. Hester, tracts Madison County, \$190,000
- Mildred Webb, a widow having received full ownership of the subject property by right of survivorship at the passing of her husband Harold Webb to Kimberly Scott, Trustee of the Harold and Mildred Webb Irrevocable Trust, 311 Drowning Creek Road, Waco, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Hume Richardson, through his Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly to Debbie Moberly and Michael Richardson, Co-Trustees of the Hume and Ann Richardson Irrevocable Trust, lot 3 Executive Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the Parties
- Hume Richardson, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly to Debbie Moberly and Michael Richardson, Co-Trustees of the Hume and Ann Richardson Irrevocable Trust, lot 6 Clarksville Subdivision, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the Parties
- Hume Richardson, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly to Debbie Moberly and Michael Richardson, Co-trustees of the Hume and Ann Richardson Irrevocable Trust lot 6 Clarksville Subdivision, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the Parties
- Hume Richardson, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly, to Debbie Moberly and Michael Moberly, Co-Trustees of the Hume and Anna Richardson Irrevocable Trust, 215 Salter Road, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the Parties
- Hume Richardson, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly to Debbie Moberly and Michael Richardson, Co-Trustees of the Hume and Ann Richardson Irrevocable Trust, lot 5 Clarksville Subdivision, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties.
- Hume Richardson, by and through his Attorney-

In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly to Debbie Moberly and Michael Richardson, Co-Trustees of the Hume and Ann Richardson Irrevocable Trust, lot6 and a portion of lot 7 in Hurley Addition of Clarksville Subdivision; lot in the Kingston section of Hurley Addition to Clarksville Subdivision, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intention of the Parties

- Hume Richardson, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly and Ann Richardson, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact, Debbie Moberly to Debbie Moberly and Michael Richardson, Co-Trustees of the Hume and Ann Richardson Irrevocable Trust, 111 Mountain View Drive, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Cynthia M. Miles to Cynthia M. Miles Irrevocable Trust, Jennifer Veal, Trustee, 124 Seven Oaks Drive, \$10 and other good and valuable consideration

March 7

- Doll Properties LLC to Double Fox, LLC, 402 Doubletree Court, \$650,000
- Evelyn Mitchell to Myra Helen Thomas, 230 Oak Branch Drive, \$28,000
- Ballenger’s Apartments, LLC to KSC Properties, LLC, 101 Barnes Lane, Berea, \$1,095,000
- Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Tamara Lynne Knox and Michael Wayne Stanley, lot 23 Fincastle Subdivision, \$284,900
- Tyler Moberly and Andrea Moberly to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 60 The Woods Subdivision, \$35,000
- Lisa Dandaneau and Michael Dandaneau to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 34 Boones Trace Development, \$36,000
- John Parkhurst and Ann Kelly Parkhurst to Walter Parkhurst and Flora Parkhurst, lot 106 Miller’s Landing, \$294,000
- Rose and Caldwell Investments, LLC to Harvey T. Embry III and Lisa M. Embry, 769 Amanda Court, \$3359,000
- The Banyans, LLC to Tyler William Heckman, 188 Banyans Boulevard, Richmond: \$322,000
- Rodney L. Barrett and Tina G. Barret to David Daniel Vance and Brittany Nicole Vance, lot 60 Hickory Hills Subdivision, \$430,000
- Raymond Byrd to Jeffery Mullins and Alicia Mullins, lot 9 Foxridge Subdivision,

\$181,000

- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Peyton Homes, LLC, lot 7 Ash Park Subdivision, \$53,000
- Donald J. Vanwinkle (a/k/a Joe Vanwinkle) and Sandra K. Vanwinkle to Randall D. Powell and Tabitha Powell, 704 Piney Woods Drive, Berea, \$122,000
- Suzanne McGuire to Jamie L. Cummins, 956 Auckland Avenue, \$261,000
- Paul Griffin to William Dale Adams and Sandy Adams, 191 Baldwin Street, \$82,000
- VS & JV Properties, LLC to Waggoner Holdings, LLC, 265 North Keeneland Drive, \$410,000
- Dena Bell to Paul Foley and Courtney Foley, 316 Oxford Circle, Richmond: \$203,500

March 8

- Elizabeth Howard and Christine Howard to Michael Hayes, lot 26 Sunny Acres Subdivision, \$165,000
- Carolyn S. Byrd to George P. Monaco, 539 Cady Drive, \$120,000
- Matthew Shepherd to Jordan Trygar and Samantha L. Trygar, 361 Highland Lakes Drive, \$415,000
- Vestena Robbins to Richard Dale Whitney, tract Madison County, \$327,000
- Mary Revel, as party of the first part with a life estate being reserved for Mary Revel, widow and the remainder in fee to Harry. Timothy Revel, 217 Greens Crossing Road, \$1 and the love and affection between parent and child
- J.T. Broaddus and Geneva Grant Broaddus to Victory Lane Development, Inc., lots, 2, 3, and 8 of Clay’s Point Subdivision, \$38,000
- Aaron Wesley Ridener land Kaitlyn Ridener to Douglas E. Miller and Christina Miller, tract 5 plat 22/ 121, \$340,000
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- C. Beach III Enterprises, LLC to Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin, lot 60 Woodlands Subdivision, \$38,000

March 9

- William Alexander to Evan Kirkland Upchurch, tract Madison, \$177,000
- Stephen Delbert Robbins to Thomas A. Nimrick and Leisa L. Nimrick, lot 109 Woods Subdivision, \$405,000
- Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC to Rebekah Easton Hogg, 207 Mt. Vernon Road, \$150,000
- Richmond Development Company, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lots 16 – 23 Ash Park Subdivision, \$424,000
- Maxine Grubb-Carroll (f/k/a/ Maxine Johnson) to Keith E. Holland and Shannon L. Holland, 705 Sovereign Drive, \$560,000
- Micah Watkins and Courtney Watkins to Jeremy Dillon Lakes and Kaitlin Morgan Nipper, 2131 Fayette Drive, \$200,000
- Christy Speller to Theresa Lynn Brock and Michael Brock, 104 Seven Oaks Drive, \$395,000
- Coty Lewis Reams and Samantha Dawn Reams to Amanda Lynn Butcher, lot 15 Parks Place, \$250,000
- Erik S. Dunlap to Chelsea Payne, 916 Auckland Avenue, \$250,000
- Tara Bellando and Derek Joseph Sorrentino, lot 34 Suncrest Meadows, \$235,000
- Bryan C. Edwards and Amanda Lee Edwards to Micah F. Watkins and Courtney Watkins, 1004 Eagle Drive, \$251,900
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Elite Service Solutions, LLC, lot 6 Lowery Heights, \$23,000
- Myron K. Rader and Mary Lee Rader to Robert E. Simpson and Cindy Simpson, tract Gravel Lick Road, \$415,000
- Julie Bondra to Michelle E. Neidig and Justin T. Neidig, 224 Inverness Trail, \$575,000
- Dalton Edward Dees and Tara Lisa Dees to William Travis Taylor and Tammy Taylor, 195 County Estates Road, Paint Lick, \$147,750
- Bill Taylor and Tammy Taylor to Tara Lisa Dees and Dalton Dees, 690 Country Estates Road, Paint Lick, \$175,000



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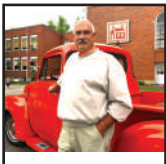


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John Calipari gives instructions to his team during a loss to Tennessee in the SEC Tournament last weekend in Tampa,. Fla. (Jeff Houchin Photo)

Ready, reset, go!

UK returns to NCAA Tournament as a No. 2 seed in East Region

TAMPA, Fla. (KT) — Kentucky hasn't played in the NCAA Tournament in two years, including a COVID-marred year in 2020 when nobody played. The Wildcats will make a return as the No. 2 seed in the East when the prestigious event begins Thursday.

The Wildcats (26-7), one of six Southeastern Conference teams in the field, will take on Saint Peter's for the first time in Indianapolis beginning Thursday at 7:10 p.m. (CBS). The Peacocks (19-11) earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament following a 60-54 win over Monmouth in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament finals. Saint Peter's finished second in the MAAC in the regular season to coach Rick Pitino's Iona team. Rider stunned Iona in the MAAC tournament.

Coming off a 69-62 loss to Tennessee in the SEC Tournament semifinals Saturday, Kentucky guard Kellan Grady said the Wildcats are ready to step on the big stage following a two-year hiatus.

"Thankfully, we've got some time, we know who our opponent is now and we will spend all of our focus and energy (on) Saint Peter's and

try to avoid the distractions of looking ahead," Grady said. "I think we have the luxury of having a time to reset. ... The SEC is in the rearview mirror now, so we gotta reset, touch up on some things, hammer out some of our main points of emphasis and we'll be good to go."

Most of Kentucky's roster has no experience playing in the tournament and Kentucky coach John Calipari is keeping his squad in the moment instead of looking ahead to a potential second-round matchup with Murray State, which has never played UK.

"I'm trying to keep them focused on the little pod, and really basically saying you don't even need to worry about, San Francisco, or Murray, because we don't know who's winning that game," the Kentucky coach said. "We need to worry about Saint Peter's and that's how this goes. You're playing in a pod for a weekend, that's

all you worry about, nothing else."

The Racers, a No. 7 seed after going 30-2 including a perfect record in the Ohio Valley Conference, will play San Francisco at 9:40 p.m. (CBS) in Indianapolis. Murray State isn't looking ahead either.

"It's a one-game tournament for us," Murray State coach Matt McMahon said. "Obviously great respect for Coach Cal and the Kentucky program and the tradition and all those great things, but if you don't win on Thursday, there is no matchup. So it's a waste of time to worry about hypotheticals and other scenarios."

Defending national champion Baylor is the No. 1 seed in the East, but Kentucky isn't looking ahead.

"I think there are a lot of good teams so I'm not gonna try to speculate whether we have an easier region," Grady said. "I will say one thing, I'm looking at one of my best

friends is at Murray State (Carter Collins), so I know there's a potential that that may happen. There's a little emotion and I'm happy for him and his team to be in that position. But like I said, we're focused on Saint Peter's. We'll take this game-by-game."

Overall, six teams from the SEC made the field. Auburn (Midwest) and Kentucky (East) are No. 2 seeds, while Tennessee landed a No. 3 seed in the South Region. LSU (No. 6 Midwest), Arkansas (No. 4 West) and Alabama (No. 6, West) made the field. SEC Tournament runner-up Texas A&M didn't make the field.

"I was really stunned (Texas A&M didn't get a bid)," Calipari said. "I guess before our tournament started they weren't close. That's hard for me to believe they were 9-9 in our league, and down the stretch they played their best basketball. That's what I call the eye test."

Calipari also was surprised Tennessee was given a 3 seed.

"That would have put Tennessee, Auburn and us on the two-line, which I would have been fine with that, (Tennessee) probably deserve it," Calipari said.

Elzy, surging Wildcats draw Princeton

LEXINGTON — As the automatic qualifier from the Southeastern Conference, the University of Kentucky women's basketball team has been seeded 6th in the Bridgeport Region of the 2022 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament and will make its 11th appearance in the last 12 NCAA Tournaments. Sixth-seeded Kentucky (19-11) will face 11th-seeded Princeton (24-4) in the first round on Saturday inside Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. TV assignments and tip time is to be determined.

The Wildcats earned a No. 6 seed in the event, marking the third time the Wildcats have been a No. 6 seed in the NCAA Tournament. This is the 17th all-time appearance for Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament. UK is 2-2 all-time as a sixth seed. UK was last a six seed in 2019 when they defeated Princeton in the first round in Raleigh, N.C., before falling to No. 3 seed NC State.

Kentucky is 22-16 all-time in the NCAA Tournament, making its second straight appearance in the second sea-

son under head coach Kyra Elzy. Elzy becomes the first UK women's basketball head coach to take the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament in each of her first two seasons at the helm. The best finishes for UK came in 2013, 2012, 2010 and 1982 when the Wildcats fell one win shy of the Final Four. This is Kentucky's 17th all-time appearance in the NCAA Tournament and first since falling in the second round to Iowa last season. The Wildcats are 13-3 all-time in first-round games and have won 12

straight.

The Wildcats enter the event with a 19-11 record and ranked No. 16 in the latest Associated Press Top 25 that was released last Monday. Kentucky will enter the tournament as one of the hottest teams in the nation having won 10 straight games. UK won six straight to end the regular season and then won four straight in the SEC Tournament to win its first tournament title since 1982. It was a memorable run to the title for Kentucky, defeating Mississippi State, No. 6 LSU, No.

18 Tennessee and No. 1 South Carolina to raise the trophy. Kentucky was the second lowest seed ever to win the SEC Tournament Championship and were the only No. 7 seed in any power five conference tournament to defeat the No. 1, 2, and 3 seeds to earn the conference tournament title. Elzy became the fifth coach in league history to win the title in their first two years on the job, joining Joe Ciampi (Auburn), Jim Foster (Vanderbilt), Melanie Balcomb (Vanderbilt) and Holly Warlick (Tennessee).



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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 • Won • 78-57

★ 15

@ Tennessee • Lost • 76-63

★ 19

Alabama • Won • 90-81

★ 23

LSU • Won • 71-66

★ 26

@ Arkansas • Lost • 75-73

March

★ 1

Ole Miss • Won • 83-72

★ 5

@ Florida • Won • 71-63

SEC

★ 4

Vanderbilt • Won • 77-71

★ 5

Tennessee • Lost • 69-62

NCAA

★ 15

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- Arizona vs. Houston, 9:59 p.m., TBS

Friday's Games

- Purdue vs. Saint Peter's, 7:09 p.m., CBS
- Kansas vs. Providence, 7:29 p.m., TBS
- UCLA vs. North Carolina, 9:39 p.m., CBS
- Miami vs. Iowa State, 9:59 p.m., TBS

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'Express Vote' machines to put county up to speed at the polls

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved the purchase of upgraded Election Systems & Software, LLC Election Equipment Purchase during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday in Richmond.

The purchase is specifically allows voters to easily use a touchscreen when selecting a candidate and

the device will print a ballot summary card. Voters will have an opportunity to review their ballot summary card before submitting it into a ballot box scanner.

"What you (the court) are approving here today is the warranty and maintenance, which the first-year warranty and maintenance is included in the purchase," Madison County Clerk Keny Barger said. "So, we are purchasing the equipment

out of our funds from the clerk's office. Also, in this, we are purchasing 20 more carts, for four machines that go on each cart to hold these. This is the same equipment we voted on over the last two elections. Going all express vote and not purchasing any ballots."

Barger said the "express vote" route will be sufficient for many reasons.

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FYI: Primary 2022

EARLY VOTING

• Voting will take place Thursday, May 12 through Saturday, May 14 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Russel Acton Folk Center, Madison County Extension Office and the Madison County Clerk's Office in Richmond.

ELECTION DAY

• Voting will take place on Tuesday, May 17 from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Russel Acton Folk Center, Berea Church of God, Eastside Community Church, White Hall Baptist Church,

Madison County Extension, Mule Barn (The University Club at Arlington) and Big Hill Christian Church

ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee ballots can be requested on the online portal at govoteky.com between April 2 and May 3. Absentee ballots must be returned to the Clerk's Office by 6 p.m. on election day, either through the mail or the ballot drop-box. There also will be a drop-box available at the Richmond and Berea Branch of the Madison County Clerk's Office.

Buttry claims hoop honor

Son of former MSHS coach named state's Mr. Basketball

By Michael Compton
The Daily News

BOWLING GREEN — Turner Buttry was named Mr. Basketball on Sunday, capping a stellar career at Bowling Green with one of the most prestigious awards for high school seniors in the state.



Turner Buttry

Buttry is the first player from Region 4 to win the award since Glasgow's Brandon Stockton won in 2002 and joins Josh Carrier as the only Purples to ever receive the honor. Carrier won the award in 2001.

"I'm going to be honest, it is everything to me," Buttry said. "I've grown up watching so many people from where I am from originally. I watched

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'Proud to have known 'Mr. Green'

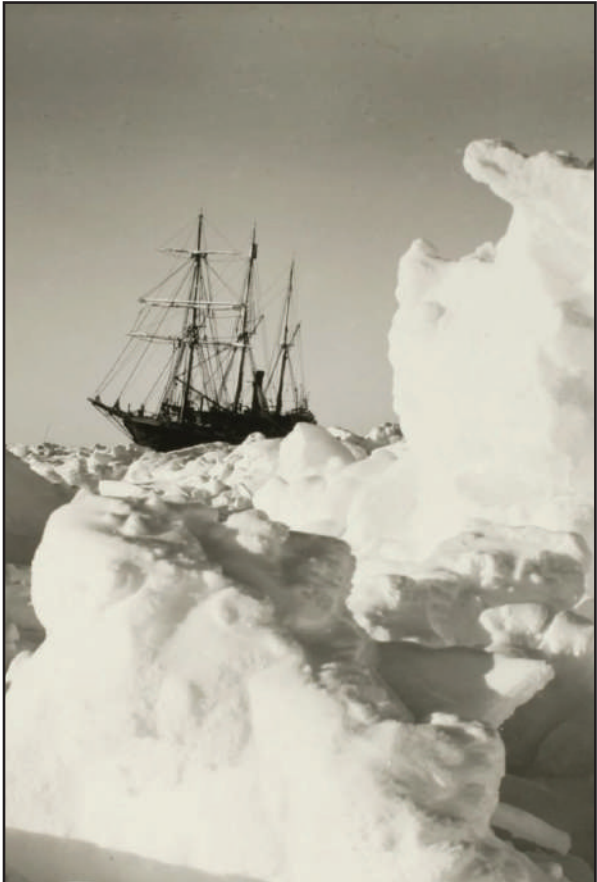


Alison Nurre shows a wooden model of the Endurance ship that Mr. Green carved and made for her family which she now holds in her possession. (Submitted)

Nurre recalls friendship with survivor of sunken ship Endurance

After more than a century, the wreckage of a long-lost ship "Endurance" was found at the bottom of the Weddell Sea in Antarctica recently.

The wooden vessel set sail in 1914 from London with 28 crew-mates on board, including Ernest Shackleton who was leading the way. However, in 1915, the ship met its demise when it was rocked and sank by ice on the coast of Antarctica. Despite the fate of the ship, all the crew-mates



survived at the hands of Shackleton's leadership. The men camped on ice before eventually escaping on boats from the frigid conditions.

The recent discovery resembles newfound hope.

For Berea resident Alison Nurre, this isn't just a story that inspired her, but one that held a special connection. Nurre and her husband were watching a newscast on March 9 when the network's remarkable images of the preserved ship underwater

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Story by Mary Margaret Cheeks/Citizen Staff Writer

It takes a village || Boutique celebrates its grand re-opening

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Village Life, a boutique on Broadway, re-opened its doors to the public with a special ribbon cutting event on March 17. The business

relocated to a larger venue with new goals in mind. The store will continue to sell clothing, jewelry, and soaps but will additionally offer a space for their community to gather, relax, and enjoy one another's company after

such a lengthy period of not being able to do so.

The Village Life, now located at 137 North Broadway in Berea will serve a variety of drinks, and even hope to

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Obituaries



- Joan E. (Combs) Whitaker
- James G. Hisle
- Crystal Rae Hazelwood
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BEREA POLICE

Arrests

- On March 1 at approximately 7 a.m., officers responded to Walmart regarding a shoplifting complaint. Jeffery Back was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking or Purse-Snatching.
- On March 2 at approximately 2 p.m., officers conducting an investigation, arrested Brandon Campbell and charged him with Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument 2nd.
- On March 8 at approximately 6 p.m., officers responded to a residence in the area of Joseph Street to aid Social Services with an investigation. Jeffery Meddings was arrested and charged with Failure to Comply with Sex Offender Registration 1st.
- On March 13 at approximately 3 p.m., officers responded to Walmart in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Casey Combs was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting).
- On March 17 at approximately 3:15 a.m., officers responded to Tractor Supply in reference to an alarm complaint. Devin Didonato was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 2nd and Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance).
- On March 18 at approximately 6 p.m., officers responded to the area of Walmart in reference to a shoplifting complaint. The suspect fled the scene and officers discovered her hiding in the woods behind Cracker Barrel. Tara Haines was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting) and Criminal Trespassing 2nd.
- On March 21 at approximately 3:40 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Richmond Road. Brandon Bullock was arrested and charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st and Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle.

Drug Arrests

- On Feb. 28 at approximately noon, while officers served an arrest warrant at a residence on Spring Circle Drive, Tyler Vanwinkle was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd and Prescription Controlled Substance Not in Proper Container.
- On March 1 at approximately 5 p.m., officers responded to a non-injury collision in the area of North Main Street. Douglas Deal was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence 1st, Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle and Possession of Marijuana.
- On March 3 at approximately 2:30 p.m., officers made contact with a subject in the area of Circle K gas station. Rebecca Hamblin was arrested and charged with Trafficking in Controlled Substances 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), Tampering with Physical Evidence, Possession of Marijuana, Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess), Operating on Suspend Operator's License, Failure of Non-Owner Operator to Maintain Required Insurance, Failure to Produce Insurance Card and No Registration Plates/Receipt.
- On March 3 at approximately 11:58 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Kaye Street, in reference to a possible domestic complaint. Mark

Jackson was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin), Public Intoxication and Disorderly Conduct 2nd.

- On March 8 at approximately 1 a.m., officers made contact with Steven Miller in the area of Circle K. Miller was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine) and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess).
- On March 9 at approximately 10:30 p.m., officers responded McDonald's in reference to the complaint of a subject unconscious in a vehicle. Gary Neely was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Controlled Substance 1st, Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession of Controlled Substance 2nd (Drug Unspecified) and Possession of Marijuana.
- On March 10 at approximately 5 p.m., officers responded to the area of Menelaus Road regarding a female unconscious in her vehicle. Debra Singleton was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (controlled substance).
- On March 13 at approximately 8 a.m., officers located a vehicle with two unconscious occupants. Matthew and Allison Young were arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (controlled substance), Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin) and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).
- On March 13 at approximately 1 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Glades Road. Kimberly Hummel was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd (Drug Unspecified), No Registration Plates/Receipt, Failure to Produce Insurance Card, Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance, License to be in Possession and No Operators License.
- On March 19 at approximately 5 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Bowman Road regarding a juvenile pick-up order. Officers arrived to discover Amanda Dooley on scene. Dooley was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin) and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy/Possess).



Honoring first responders

On Saturday, March 19, the Kingston Elementary Girl Scout Troop 2086 celebrated our local first responders and invited them to their cookie booth. As thanks for what they do for our community, they each received a cupcake and a drink. The girls also had the opportunity to take photos and personally thank each person for serving. Visitors included the Berea Fire Department, Berea Police Department, Madison County Fire Department, Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, the Richmond Police Department, Madison County EMS, Bus Drivers, Kingston Elementary teachers, Kingston Principal Jeff Mounts as well as Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley. (Submitted)

BUTTRY

FROM PAGE 1

(former Madison Central standout) Dominique Hawkins win it. It was something I never actually thought I would be in the race for. "I worked so hard and I am so glad I won this award. I'm not going to be satisfied, but I am going to enjoy it for a little bit."

Buttry, son of former Madison Southern boys basketball coach Shane Buttry, who was born and spent most of his life in Madison County before relocating to Bowling Green with his family, was the lone returning starter from last year's Region 4 championship team. He helped lead a young group to a 26-7 record, losing to eventual state runner-up Warren Central in the Region 4 championship game.

He averaged 23.5 points and 3.5 rebounds. The 5-10 Eastern Kentucky signee shot 51.8% from 3-point range on 226 attempts this season.

"Such a deserving young man," Bowling Green coach D.G. Sherrill said. "He brought his best effort every day (and) was such a great leader and teammate. Turner Buttry left a pretty impressive resume at BGHS. I'm one proud basketball coach."

Buttry said this award wouldn't have been possible without his teammates.

"A lot of people were calling me such a good leader and I led this young group and we lost everybody from last year, but to be a leader you have to lead people that want to be led," Buttry said. "Those young guys, they wanted to be led and they allowed me to do that. They made me look like a good leader. It's not just a personal award. My team was very involved in it as well."

Buttry said he heard in the weeks

leading up to the award that winning might be a possibility, but it didn't completely sink in until he heard his name called Sunday.

"A lot of people were saying it was down to two or three people and I was hearing two or three names," Buttry said. "Then I heard from a lot of people up here at Rupp Arena (at the Boys' Sweet 16) – like head coaches and stuff – were coming up to me and saying, 'I think you are going to do it. We know people that voted for you. I voted for you,' and such and such."

Buttry's family and Sherrill were among those who attended the ceremony with him.

Eastern Kentucky head coach A.W. Hamilton and assistant coach Steve Lepore were also in attendance.

"(Coach Hamilton) always told me, 'You are going to win it. I've got faith,'" Buttry said. "I could tell they were pumped up about it. They both gave me big hugs. It was a great night."

Mr. Basketball has been awarded since 1954 with Jim McDaniels, Wes Unseld, Jack Givens, Allen Houston and current WKU guard Dayvion McKnight among the players to win the award.

"It's insane," Buttry said. "It's a testament to long hours in the gym – in season, off season. It's really a testament for a 5-10 unathletic kid to get this award."

"It speaks volumes to everybody – kids that are told they are too small to do stuff. I feel like this might inspire some youth, which is a great thing, too."

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OBITUARIES

Joan E. (Combs) Whitaker

Joan E. (Combs) Whitaker, 77, beloved wife of Reverend Jack E. Whitaker, passed away Thursday, March 17, 2022. She was born May 17th, 1944 in Hazard, Kentucky, daughter of the late Albert and Mary L. (Kilgore) Combs. Joan was a founding member of the Pastoral team that started The Old Paris Road Church Of God and she ministered alongside her husband. She was devoted to her church and was active in the ladies ministry. She enjoyed sewing and was a founding member of the Yak & Sew Group. Joan loved family gatherings and she

adored her children and grandchildren.

In addition to her husband Jack, she is survived by her children, Anna (Bill) Lake, Jacquelin (Joe) Murphy, Elmer K. (Briget) Whitaker and John (Misty) Whitaker; ten grandchildren, Ethan (Kelli) Lake, Nathan Lake, Joseph Murphy, Jack Murphy, Mary Grace Murphy, Hannah Whitaker, Allison Whitaker, Natalie Whitaker, Harley Whitaker and Mason Whitaker. Besides her parents, Joan was preceded in death by her brother, Gay P. Combs Jr.



Visitation was Sunday, March 20 at The Old Paris Road Church Of God, 1859 Old Paris Road, Lexington. Srvices were held at 11 a.m. on Monday. Pastor Joseph Grant and Pastor George Moxley officiated. Private burial was at The Lexington Cemetery. Joan's grandchildren served as pallbearers. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to The Old Paris Road Church Of God, Post Office Box 12822, Lexington, Kentucky 40583. The family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the ladies that so lovingly cared for Joan and became dear friends. Arrangements in care of Johnson's Funeral Home, Georgetown, Kentucky.

Ona Francis Robinson French

Ona Francis Robinson French, 79, passed away on Wednesday, March 16, 2022 at Berea Health & Rehab. She was the widow of Paul French, to whom she was married for 50 years.

Ona was born on July 8, 1942 in Estill County, and was the daughter of Leonard and Rosetta Hutchins Robinson, both of whom preceded her in death. She was a longtime member of Viney Fork Baptist Church and had retired as head cook for Richmond's Home Meals Delivery program. Ona enjoyed bird watching, collecting ceramic birds, and sewing. She absolutely loved Christmas and spent the entire year preparing for it.

Survivors include: Mike French (Dora Hacker), of London; three grandchildren, Kyla Clements (Alan Pike), Mark French Shannon (Brianna Lakes), and Paul French Shannon (London Shannon), all of Berea; one great-grandchild, Jocelyn Sarah Noelle Clements; three brothers, Johnny Robinson, Hubert Robinson, and Richard M. Robinson; and two sisters, Mary Ruth Babb and Gladys Fern Muncie.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Robert Clayton Robinson, William H. Robinson, and Walter T. Robinson, and three sisters, Edna M. Newman, Anna Katherine Newman, and Mona Louise Robinson.

A funeral service was held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, 2022 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home. Burial followed at Flatwoods Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mark French Shannon, Paul French Shannon, Alan Pike, George Smith, William Newman and Robin Newman.



Crystal Rae Hazelwood

Crystal Rae Hazelwood, age 44, of Berea, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, March 17, 2022.

Crystal was born in Richmond to Billy and Phyllis Reed Hazelwood. She was a graduate of Berea Community High School, Class of 1995.

In addition to her parents, Billy and Phyllis, she is also survived by five siblings,

James G. Hisle

James G. Hisle, age 61, passed away March 16, 2022 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. James was born in Madison County to Myrtle Culton Stafford and the late John Rucker Hisle, he was employed by International Service Contractors and worked at Bluegrass Army Depot. James enjoyed being with his grandchildren, spending time with close friends, and camping with his family, he also enjoyed UK football. James was preceded in death



Andrea Lurty, Tyler (Aleisha) Hazelwood, Brooke (Jordan) Black, Carmen Hazelwood, and Anthony Hazelwood; and seven nieces

and nephews, Sierra, Savannah, Anna, Van, August, Walker, and Reed. Numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins also survive her.

Crystal will be missed by all her family and friends. No services are planned at this time.



by his father John Hisle, and his beloved dog Willie.

James is survived by his children: Christopher (Jessica) Hisle, and Jamie (Russell) Webb, his mother, Myrtle Stafford; his sisters: Lisa (Sonny) McGee, and Linda Sears, his grandchildren: Jackson and Sawyer Hisle, and Lilly, Adalynne, and Kaysen Webb, his nieces and nephews Robbie Sears, Kayla Sears, Callie Sears, and Brandon McGee.

Funeral services were Saturday March 19, 2022 at 3 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home.

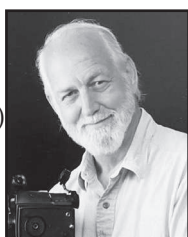
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John Payne

Pursuing life with passion, John Payne (85) focused on living life to its fullest, loving with a full heart and chasing his dreams wherever they might lead.

Those dreams eventually led him to Bowling Green Combining his hobby of photography with a magical property on Woodford Avenue he operated Lime-stone Lake Photography from 1992 until his illness interfered. He eventually succumbed to that illness on March 13, 2022 at the Medical Center.

He was preceded in death by his parents John B. and Mayme (Gregory) Payne and his sisters Susan Dalton and Betty Bisbee Born in Berea, Ky. John grew up in the community of Disputana fishing, hunting and swimming in the creek. After graduating from Mt. Vernon High School, he briefly attended Berea College before transferring to ECU where he excelled as a member of the swim team, setting a pool record in 1958. Upon graduation with an elementary education degree, he taught fifth and sixth grade in Hamilton, Ohio. There, he also had success in the American Flat Track



Motorcycle racing circuit and served as a sergeant in the Army National Guard.

Eventually, he received a master's degree in counseling at Miami of Ohio and earned school psychologist certification at Ohio State University. After 22 years as a school psychologist, he retired and returned to Kentucky to chase the dream of professional photography and to be closer to his children, Jon Payne (Jodi) and Jena Turk (Geoff) who both survive.

John is also survived by two step-children, Jason Brooks (Angela) and Sheri Akins (Brad), and

10 grandchildren as well as his wife Sheryl. Together they enjoyed lake sunsets, capturing families' memories through photography, and competing as members of the Amateur Trapshooting Association. John was twice ranked as an All-American, shooting a perfect 200 at The Grand American in 2006. While he appreciated the success, he would quickly say he enjoyed the friendships made even more.

A celebration of life will be planned at a later date. Arrangements by Hardy & Son Funeral Home, Bowling Green Chapel.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the John B. Payne Scholarship Fund at Independence Bank.

BRIEFS



94 candles for Brunner

On Saturday, March 19, Warren Brunner celebrated his birthday. He received a very special card containing 94 candles, made and signed by all the students in Mrs. Belinda Riddle's kindergarten class at Berea Community School. Warren's great-granddaughter is a member of the class

Pinnacle Jazzfest at Boone Tavern

Nationally-known jazz artist, composer and instructor, Michael Cruse is the featured artist for the Pinnacle Jazzfest of Berea set for March 26 at Boone Tavern in Berea. Sponsored by the Folk Circle Association and organized by Laura Bost, the Pinnacle Jazzfest of Berea will be a free, all-day event, from 1-10:30 p.m. at Boone Tavern.

Battle of Richmond collecting Lifesavers

The Battle of Richmond is collecting individually wrapped Lifesavers candy to be sent in care packages to military personnel.

Donations of individually wrapped Lifesavers can be dropped off at the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center, located at 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. They also can be left on one of the benches on the front porch with a note of who they are from and a mailing address during after hours or if no one is available.

In its inaugural campaign last year, the Battle of Richmond collected 55,000 Lifesavers for statewide and troops stationed overseas.

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A lot of memories were made at the Armory

When I was a teenager, I spent a lot of time at the old Armory Building on Second Street in Richmond. It was my hangout, if you will.

Our church youth leader at the time, the late Jerry King, rented the basement of the facility each Thursday night and we gathered there to fellowship, grow in the faith and simply have a good time. Many of you may remember Jerry was “Mr. McDonalds. He served as the face for the two Richmond locations for many, many years and was very good at what he did and enjoyed serving and interacting with

customers.

He also was a good youth leader and cared about the youth of the church — King’s Tabernacle — where my dad served as a pastor. Those years were my teenage years and Jerry founded the “Know the Truth Youth Group” that not only served our youth, but also other churches became a part of our Thursday night gatherings at the Armory.

We never knew what Jerry



Keith Taylor

had in store each week, but you could always count on a good word and an inspiring message from a guest speaker. He would often invite bands to come and play for us and I do remember at one time he had a talent show, which many of us showcased our talents and simply had a good time.

We went on field trips, had baptisms at Silver Creek, held cookouts and did things that youth groups typically did back in those days. The fun part was making friends from other churches and those friendships are maintained even to this day.

I don’t rememeber how

many years those gatherings lasted, but life took over for many of us.

Many of us started working and making money, started dating and playing high school sports. I still look back on those times as much simpler times and didn’t realize we had it made at the time.

Last week, the City of Richmond began demolishing the structure, which had fallen on hard times down through the years, even more than three decades after a bunch of young people spent countless hours in the basement of the worn-down facility.

It would have taken a

lot of money to restore the structure that was built in 1942 and I’m glad the officials found a way to make good use of the land where the facility once stood. In the future, many families, children and teenagers will gather once a park is erected at the site.

Preliminary plans include basketball court, green space, playground and a veterans memorial at Moberly Avenue and Second Street.

I applaud the City of Richmond for taking steps to ensure that history is preserved and building a park where more memories can be made in the future.



Utility bills, gasoline prices and Ukraine

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Most of us simply want peace in our lives, nation and world. We enjoy resting in a warm or cool house, with something to eat, free from worry and stress. Peace is not always easy. This winter, chances are that your heating bill was chomping on your checking account and taking a huge bite out of your income. You may have turned your thermostat down and wore extra layers hoping to cut back on literally burning up your money.

People have reported gas and electric bills from \$500 to over a \$1,000 for one month of trying to stay comfortable in their homes.

While you are attempting to stay warm or cool, you are wondering if you can afford to start your car.

Americans are seeing gas prices dance between \$4.00 and over \$6.00 for one gallon of gas. Filling up my old truck is pushing toward \$150 at a time. When my wife goes to the grocery store the same staples seem cost more every time she goes.

The current inflation is not only expensive but is chipping away at our peace. Peace? It’s hard to have peace if you go into cardiac arrest every time your utility bill arrives, you buy gasoline or go to the grocery store. If you are renting a place in America then you have a further burden as some Americans are paying over \$2,000 a month to rent a house. If they can find one to rent.

Russia has destroyed Ukraine and has become a major player in driving up our cost of living. We were already experiencing inflation but the entire planet is reacting to what Russia is doing to Ukraine.

Do you remember when we heard the news that Osama Bin Laden had been shot by one of our seal teams?

When and how will the murderous rein of Vladimir Putin end? We must hope and pray for an end to this evil.

Unfortunately, the world is a difficult place for peace. The Bible assures us that in the last days there will be wars and rumors of wars. There will be pestilence, famine, and our hearts will fail us from fear.

Thus, our peace must come from God who is greater than our problems. There is an internal strength and peace that comes when we focus our minds on Him.

Currently millions of Ukrainians have nothing left but the shirts on their backs and whatever internal resolve and fortitude that is keeping them going.

Our peace in America is very unsettling but compare your situation to millions of Ukrainians today. Pray for them and let us all give thanks for what we have.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Eric Deters files to run for Governor

I filed my intention to run for Governor.

Why am I running?

For the past several years, many close to me said: ‘You should run for Governor.’ I shrugged it off. Then at Freedom Fest on September 11, 2021, 8,000 people came. I was proud and humbled to have organized and led such a successful event.

When lines formed repeatedly for attendees wanting a photo with me, I realized I am the leader of the Trump voter movement in Northern Kentucky. I believe NO ONE can speak about and fight for the issues Trump voters care about like I can.

So, why not me? Then I had a practical thought: if I can win the Trump voters, I can win the primary.

If I can win the primary, I will win the general election. When I

win, I will have direct power to act boldly for Kentuckians who share my view of government. Less Government. More Freedom. And, THAT is why I’m running for Kentucky Governor.

I am running as a Trump Republican. I anticipate I’ll be the only candidate in this election who will publicly state these positions:

1. McConnell must go as Senate majority leader.
2. The 2020 election was “stolen” with mail in ballots.
3. January 6 was much to do about nothing.
4. Covid/lockdowns were weaponized against Trump.

My website detersforgovernor.com has my biography, my positions and more.

My campaign kickoff was on March 17.

I have hired Corey Lewandowski as the senior advisor to my campaign

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Deakins, 32, Richmond: failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, content for vehicle, \$500 but less than \$1,000 - Kenneth Blalock, 20, Richmond: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of	a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified) - Joshua Shane Riddell, 33, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts) - David Allen Farmer, 49, Winchester, probation violation (for technical violation) - Darrell Reese, 25, New Orleans, Louisiana: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts) - Aaron Christopher Ferrell, 32, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense0 - Austin Lee Ruble, 25, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd offense (aggravated circumstances); driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense - James S. Terry, 60, not-given: failure to appear- citation for misdemeanor - Justin L. Kavanaugh, 36, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense – (4 grams or greater cocaine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; failure to or improper signal; no operator’s -moped license; fleeing or evading police – 2nd degree (on foot); possession of marijuana; failure to appear - Stephanie Nicole Jones, 38, Richmond: failure to appear, citation of misdemeanor - Michael Dewayne Holt, 36, East Bernstadt: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) March 12 - Kristopher Cottrell, 42, not given: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Sharmar L. Beatty, 41, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Jonathan Tackett, 38, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); reckless driving - James Browning Goins, 47, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Gavin Broaddus, 20, Richmond: driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense (aggravated circumstances); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of controlled substance – 2nd (aggravated circumstances); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); prescription-controlled substance not in proper container – 1st offense; possession of marijuana	March 13 - James Douglas Foster, 20, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) - Kimberly Michelle Hummel, 51, Lexington: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance /security-1st offense; license to be in possession; no operators-moped license; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; failure to appear - Brandon L. Campbell, 40, Harrodsburg: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - Corey T. Harrison, 30, Richmond: disregarding a traffic control device – traffic light; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Allison P. Young, 21, Owensburg, Indiana: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Matthew Young, 26, Owensburg, Indiana: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Casey Combs, 34, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Anna Beth Hardiman, 47, Richmond: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Patricia L. 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LaFountain, 47, Irvine: failure to appear, failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Daniel Damrell, 29, Richmond: failure to appear, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing, 3rd degree March 16 - Leeann A. 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Ingredients

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 cup of your favorite salsa
1 can diced tomatoes with green chilies
1 package of taco seasoning
1/2 onion, chopped

Directions

Combine salsa, tomatoes and taco seasoning. Place onions and chicken in the bottom of the slow cooker. Top with tomato mixture.

Cook on low for 7 - 8 hours or on high for 3 - 4 hours.

Serve with taco shells, tortillas, or tortilla chips and your favorite taco fixings. This is also excellent served over rice.

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- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Free GED Classes" 4 - 7:30 p.m. on March 30th
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Free GED Classes" 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on March 24th and March 31st
- Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Pinnacle Group Hikes" 1 p.m. March 26th. Participants will meet at the Forestry Outreach Center
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Preschool Story Time" 10 to 11 a.m. on March 28th
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Toddler Time" 10 - 11 a.m. on March 29th
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "free reading and language GED classes" 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on March 29th
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will host "Catch the Leprechaun 5K/1 Mile Fun Run Walk" at 200 Harrison Road, Berea 9 a.m. on March 26th
- The Madison County Public Library (Richmond) will have "Learn to Salsa" 3 - 4:30 p.m. on March 27th
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have an afternoon movie - "Spiderman: No Way Home" 4 - 6 p.m. on March 31st



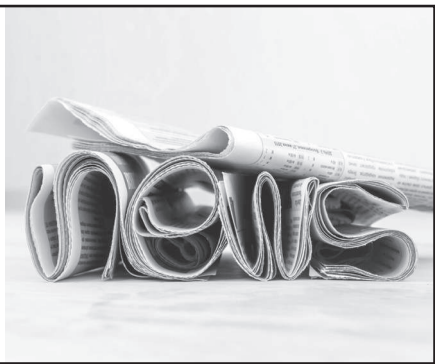
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Crossword

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1. One who regrets
5. Time zone
8. Subway dweller
11. Bend in a river
13. Alias
14. Isodor __, American Nobel physicist
15. Very (music)
16. Zero
17. Phil __, former CIA
18. Competitions
20. Unwell
21. Puts in place
22. Gets rid of
25. Allows light to pass through
30. Climbed quickly
31. We all have it
32. There's a North & South
33. Emaciation
38. Supervises flying
41. Very dark colors
43. Unwanted
45. Grants
48. Three visited Jesus
49. Wife of Amun
50. Broadway actress Daisy
55. A Spanish river
56. I (German)
57. French opera composer
59. Six (Spanish)
60. Last letter
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Noah had one

64. Tall plant

1. Computer memory
2. "Et __": "And wife"
(Latin)
3. Ancient Syrian city
4. College army
5. Cassava
6. Talented
7. Capital of Estonia
8. Finger millet
9. In a way, assists
10. Men's fashion accessories
12. Misery
14. Skin disorder
19. Selling at specially reduced prices
23. Good friend
24. Stationary portion of a generator
25. Expression of disappointment
26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
27. Where birds fly
28. Midway between north and northeast
34. Comedic actress Gasteyer
35. Kids' dining accessory

37. Midway between south
and southeast
39. Assign lifelike qualities to
40. One who cites
41. Midway between east and
southeast
42. North wind
44. One or the other
45. Cavalry sword
46. Of the Hungarian lan-
guage
47. Life stories
48. Flat tableland with steep
edges
51. Swiss river
52. Plant that makes gum
53. French cleric
54. One point east of north-
east
58. Free from

[illegible]

Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

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!

[illegible]

Solve the code to discover words related to spring.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **26 = L**)

A. 12 11 16 5 24 22

Clue: One of the seasons

B. 25 5 26 2
Clue: Not severe

C. 10 26 18 1 14 16

Clue: Part of a plant

D. 21 26 18 18 25 5 24 22

Clue: State of flowering

ANSWERS: A. spring B. mud C. flower D. blooming

SPRING SEASON WORD SEARCH

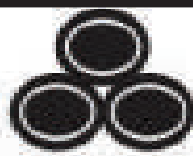
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Spring

BIRTH	GROW
BLOOM	HATCH
BREEZE	HYACINTH
BULBS	LAMB
BUNNY	MARCH
BUTTERFLY	NEST
CHICK	PUDDLES
CROCUS	RAIN
DAFFODIL	ROBIN
EGGS	SEASON
FLOWERS	SHOWERS
GREEN	SPRING

L M A H D S T B P I C D P C U B T I D C F S K
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Lady Eagles young, eager

By Mike Moore/For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles have owned the 44th District for the past three years. And if they are to win their fourth straight district title, they will need a group of talented freshmen to lead the way.

“We lost seven starters off last year’s team,” first-year Coach Zaus Carter said. “We’re very young. We have 15 freshmen. All my pitching will be freshmen, as I have three freshmen pitchers. We are returning some older kids, but they’re older kids who do not have a lot of varsity time.”

In the pitching circle, Carter will look for the freshman trio of Bella Strunk, Kayley Gross and Kennedy Alcorn.

“It’s been a work in progress as far as settling on a starter,” Carter said. “Some days are good, and other days are a work in progress as far as pitch location.”

The Lady Eagles (20-13 in 2021) have some experience returning in the field in Macie Hill, Ashlyn Estep, Jada Carter, and Katelyn Bolin.

“We did pick up a junior transfer, Crystal Cook, who will be a big asset to the team,” Carter said.

“She’s athletic, and she will bring needed experience to the team.”

Though they are young, Carter said the team expects to continue the tradition laid down by prior Lady Eagle teams.

“We want to continue the winning tradition that has been set the past few years,” he said.

“The girls said they want to win the district and advance to the region, and I think it is realistic for us if they buy-in.”

To that end, the Lady Eagles have been putting in the work, and hopefully, by the end of the season, the team should start seeing dividends.

Lady Pirates

Sizing up his team, Berea Lady Pirates Coach David Alexander did not sugarcoat his pitching situation heading into the 2022 campaign.

“Pitching is going to be challenging,” he said.

That’s because the player he expected to fill the slot is out for the season after injuring her knee during the basketball season.

“Our main pitcher, Madison Howell, tore her ACL during basketball season,” Alexander said. “So, she missed the last part of her basketball season as a senior and she’s going to miss her entire senior season in softball. I really hate that for her.”

Because of the injury, Alexander is rapidly working out several players to assume the pitching duties, including Kadence Bertotto.

“She’s coming on strong, and I’ve been impressed by her,” the coach said. “I also have a couple of beginners who have never pitched before, so I’m working with a few of my girls, but there is a lot of pressure.”

While pitching will be a work in progress, Alexander said fielding and hitting should be sound.

“We’re going to be a strong fielding team and have good bats, as always,” he said.

“We’re very fortunate in all the years I’ve coached. I’ve always had good hitting and fielding teams.”

Alexander will turn to Sadie Hill in the leadoff spot for much of the season.

“Sadie Hall has been leadoff for me for years,” he said. “She’s an extremely smart baserunner and she has a good eye for the ball. She’s one of the most coachable kids I’ve ever had.”

Aside from Hall, Alexander said there are also a couple of other players he feels comfortable in the leadoff spot, should the need arise.

Team unity has been a hallmark of Berea softball (6-11 in 2021), and Alexander doesn’t expect that to change.

“I don’t like individuality on the field,” he said. “It’s team first. Our team has bought into it. Every day, after practice, when they break it down, they don’t say, ‘Lady Pirates.’ They say ‘Family.’ We have a close-knit team.”

VILLAGE

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host special entertainment and events.

Debbie Warford, Berea Chamber of Commerce Manager, was in attendance to show her support at the ribbon cutting.

“This is such an amazing area that they have opened up to people because it’s something we don’t have,” she said. “We don’t have this outdoor area, the entertainment, the ‘everything in one’ shop. So, I am thankful and excited for them. Because moving from the little shop across the street to having these opportunities with them having the food area and the drinks. They are just a one-stop shop for real.”

For co-owners and sisters, Robyn Moreland and Paula Johnson, this is beyond the feeling of success and is a “coming home” experience.

“When we were little girls, our mother (Judy Halstead) became a single mom, and we were only 5 and 3 years old,” Johnson said. “She knew in order to support a family she needed a supplemental income aside from being a teacher. So, she and a life-long best friend who was also a single mom decided they would open a clothing store in Berea. And at that time in Berea, it was 1980 and pre-Wal-Mart. So, there for a good solid year her and her friend Dinah Hall really worked to get a business in Berea going. Robyn and I lived at DJ’s Feminine Fashions.”

Johnson believes that specific time in their

GREEN

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for drunkenness,” Nurre said in a letter to the editor she penned recently. “Mr. Green had been working as cook on another ship when he heard of Shackleton’s need for a cook and jumped at the chance to interview for the position. He was the successful one of 20 applicants.

“We knew him first in the 1950s. Mr. Green lived in Hull, a seaport of England, a dockyard and large UK fishing port on the Yorkshire coast. He was one of Dad’s parishioners. My dad having been in Hull during WW2 as a young curate in the Church of England, there during the bombings, working in the St. John’s Ambulance Brigade, serving as a prison chaplain and helping out at a church which was intact on a Sunday and flattened on the Monday.”

Nurre holds vivid, remarkable memories of Mr. Green.

“He had lost his wife when our family met him and had no children,” she added. “We were already a family with four children. I think he was drawn to us. He eagerly accepted invitations to stay for lunch on occasions on Sunday and of course we would have been familiar with his stories of the expedition. I would have been between the ages of 4 to 7 but of course, I still remember seeing and probably staring at the results of his frost-bitten hands, with several fingers ending at the knuckles. I remember two instances in particular.

“The first was a memory from age 5 when I was the chosen one to accompany Dad to the Seamen’s Mission in the dock area where Mr. Green was to show his lantern slides of the expedition. The Mission was dark and gloomy and I stuck fast to Dad holding on to his cassock! I see today, online, that

young lives made a significant impact in the business owners they are today.

“Some of our fondest memories was when the shipment of Gloria Vanderbilt or Jordache jeans would come in and we would help put the tags on them and put them on the hangers,” she said.

“It was a grandness. Our background and experience led us to gravitate to this.”

Johnson and Moreland credit their mother for her continuous support in and outside of the business realm.

“Our mother has been the silent third party in all of this,” Johnson said. “She retired from teaching and helped us raise our kids. The help she provides, we could not do it without her. She is a fantastic bookkeeper, and she works here during the day. The reason it is called The Village Life is because that is how we live. It takes a village.”

Moreland and Johnson bought the shop formally known as “Berea Soaps & Gifts” months before the pandemic began in early 2020.

“We were not only new business owners, but then we were in the middle of a pandemic,” Moreland said. “It was a learning curve for us. But we survived like so many small businesses did.”

Moreland describes their recent expansion as not only a new venture for them as business owners, but also for the community.

“We have created a space for our community,” Moreland said. “It is a reflection of Paula and I. But, more than anything, it’s a place for our community and what our community has told us they want. We are very happy to be here and to do that.”

Shackleton gave the slides to Mr. Green whilst on board the Quest, the ship used on the last attempted journey of Shackleton’s with aim to circumnavigate Antarctica. Shackleton died of a heart attack while on board ship as it approached the Island of South Georgia. Mr. Green had also joined the expedition following his hero together with certain other members of the crew of the Endurance. “

The second was when he came to my 6th birthday party. It is the sort of thing Dad would do...invite someone on the spur of the moment. I was having a party with a handful of little girls, all in their frilly dresses, with party games, tea, and cake etc. and there was Mr. Green along to enjoy the spectacle!

“Dad said that he invited him because his birthday was one day before mine and he should celebrate too! I distinctly remember him telling us that ‘expedition birthdays’ were celebrated with whatever they had to cook with to mimic cake and icing. Maybe they used penguin eggs, oil melted from seal blubber, mixed with soy flour and scant icing sugar saved for the occasion. He did tell me at that time the precise ingredients. He was not shy at revealing his diminished hands and warning of the results of overly sucking one’s fingers or thumbs. That may have been a squeamish experience for some of my little friends. It must have been a different kind of show and tell.”

To this day Nurre holds a piece of special memorabilia from her dear Mr. Green.

“He did whittle a carving of the Endurance as a gift for our family, a very crude carving out of balsa wood which I have in my possession,” she wrote.

“I was the closest to Mr. Green through ‘our birthdays’ so after Dad died Mum gave me the little model carving and it made it over the Atlantic to Berea a few years ago.”

There is no doubt that Mr. Green left quite the mark on

Nurre, her siblings, and family. But now after all of these years, the discovery of the Endurance has beaked hope in difficult times with the war in Ukraine which is all too relative for Nurre. Nurre’s father wanted to return to Hull, England ten years after the devastation of World War II.

“‘Why?,’ you might ask, when we lived in an idyllic place in the countryside of Derbyshire?” she said. “Well, it was Dad’s draw to Hull, remembering how those people in the war pulled together through unspeakable hardships and devastation. I think now of Ukraine. We would have been there during some of the years of rebuilding as we lived there during the years 1955-58. Hull was the second most bombed city in the UK after London. I am reading now that 95 percent of the buildings were affected by the bombing though we used to quote that 50 percent of the buildings were flattened to smithereens.”

Nurre’s heart aches with the current evasion on Ukraine and the suffering and devastation that we are witnessing from afar.

“These times are so dire, and yet this is hopeful news,” she said.

Despite the odds, the desolation, and the difficulty for survival for the 28 men stranded around 107 years ago after the Endurance wrecked, they preserved. It’s a remarkable glimmer of hope for all who are suffering. The recent discovery of the Endurance could hold a connection and message to all people that endurance is possible even in the most strenuous of times.

“It is now that I realize the importance of each and every man and the roles, they played for the survival of all which is, of course, the miraculous outcome of the epic journey for all 28 men,” she said. “We are proud to have known ‘our Mr. Green.’”

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“Around June, it is going to be hard to find paper, sheets of paper to put in the copier,” he said. “We are having a hard time finding envelopes right now. So, these ballots that we’re going to be ordering — millions of across the state are going to get rare and even more expensive than they are right now. The cards that we print on are 6 cents apiece. The ballots are 40-45 cents apiece and that was on old data I had. In the general election, we’ll have two- and three-page ballots. We got a full ballot already. It will be two to three ballots per voter, which is in the tens of thousands of dollars per vote. This equipment is not cheap, it is \$3,325 a unit. But it is an investment, it’s going to save in the long run.”

Barger is hopeful his office can be reimbursed by the

state in the future.

“I’ve already been working with State Board of Elections on getting hollow money, help merit vote act, federal money to reimburse us for the first round of equipment (and) it was in the last budget as of Friday. There in concurrence to bring the budget out. But there was \$12.5 billion a year for two years of the budget the state is putting up. It is going to move through DLG to reimburse for election equipment.

“We’ll get reimbursed out of this and I imagine we’ll get reimbursed for all a majority of the other we paid for and if we don’t can apply for that money through DLG to get for this equipment and support. Because we need to build up this equipment for the presidential, because that is our heaviest turnout.”

Barger added with the change, there will be no paper ballots for voters and wants to ease concerns of citizens who are uneasy

about using an electronic device to vote. He confirmed that no election equipment in the State of Kentucky is connected to the internet, except for the poll books which are used at check in and only used to record voter attendance.

“Those cards are blank until you get it in your hand and you mark it yourself,” he said. “We don’t have pre-printed ballots.

“These (machines) are so much more locked down and so much more secure.”

Magistrate Tom Botkin praised Barger for Madison County’s advancement in purchasing updated voting machines.

“I want to commend you on this Kenny because Madison County has been far ahead for many years amongst the state,” Botkin said. “I’ve said this all along, that if people don’t feel like that their vote counts, they are just not going to go to the polls.

“And this takes that to another level into the fact

that what they mark, they are going to actually get a chance to look at. And it will be a legitimate mark. Nothing outside of the boxes. Making it a very good ballot. So that increases the security, the accuracy of it is 100 percent.”

In other business:

- Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor proclaimed April “Prevent Child Abuse Month” and proclaimed March 30 as “Doctors’ Day” in Madison County.
- The court ordained the Federal Grands fund budget be amended by \$1 million dollars regarding the distribution center for God’s Outreach.
- The court approved a Contractual Medical Services Agreement between the Madison County Detention center and Western Kentucky Correctional Healthcare LLC.
- The court approved the adopting roadways for county maintenance; Indigo

Run Subdivision Phase 4, Planters Road Drive, Port Rural Drive to Wexford Drive.

- The court approved the CSEPP Planner Services Contract Renewal.
- The court approved a partnership between Madison County and All Points Partners Madison LLC. The plan is for internet service providers to bring the opportunity of broadband services to Madison County’s most rural and unserved citizens.
- The court approved a contractual service agreement for GIS Professional Services.
- The court re-appointed Robert Brock and Mark Ferris to the Madison County EMS Board
- The court approved for Mark Ferris to continue to serve as a Madison County EMS Board member.
- The court rehired William Carr as a seasonal grounds crew employee at \$10.50 an hour starting March 23.

Religion

Pilot's seat can be scary if we don't know how to fly

A lady was aboard a small plane when the pilot suddenly collapsed into unconsciousness. Not knowing how to fly a plane, she grabbed the radio and began pleading for help. A man in the flight control tower received her call and answered back: "Don't panic. I'll talk you down. Just do as I say. First, I need you to give me your height and position."

"I'm 5-2 and sitting in the front," she responded.

Did you ever face a task that was so daunting you had no idea how to even begin to approach it? Pastors often find themselves in that position when they, all of a sudden, move from the pew into the pulpit.

Politicians, educators, businessmen and leaders of every other ilk face the same sobering thoughts when they move from observer to officeholder. The fact is, it's healthy for anyone who moves into a leadership role to do so with a sense of inadequacy.

One of the greatest leaders of all time, King Solomon, certainly felt inadequate when he took the throne in Israel long years ago. It was a task so daunting in his eyes that it drove him to his knees in prayer to ask for wisdom and knowledge to lead God's people.

"God said to Solomon, Because this was in thine heart, and thou hast not asked riches, wealth, or honour, nor the life of thine enemies, neither yet hast asked long life; but hast asked wisdom and knowledge for thyself, that thou mayest judge my people, over whom I have made thee king: Wisdom and knowledge is granted unto thee; and I will give thee riches, and wealth, and honour, such as none of the kings have had that have been before thee, neither



Roger Alford

shall there any after thee have the like" (2 Chronicles 1:9-13).

It was Solomon's reliance on God that made him a great king. I believe the best advice that could be given to leaders of our own day is to follow Solomon's lead and ask God for wisdom, strength and guidance to do what's right.

Too many of them find themselves in control and have no idea what to do next, like the lady aboard that airplane. The first thing they need to do is call out for help, like Solomon did, and the Lord of Glory will certainly hear and answer.

"Before they call, I will answer," God said in Isaiah 65:24. "And while they are yet speaking, I will hear."

It's comforting to know even when we're sitting in the pilot's seat and have no idea of our height or position, God is in control.

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

Church of Christ

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

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- 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.
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- 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.

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

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
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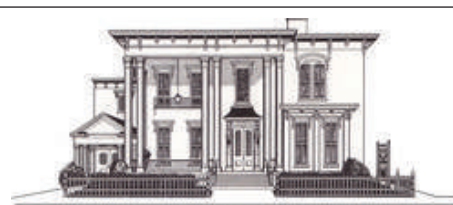
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Reflections

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March 23, 1922

The annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day was an affair of more than unusual significance in 1922. The new tri-colored flag of the free state was in evidence in the cities and in some exercises of the Gaelic language was used for programs and songs. Large processions occurred in some of the cities but there was comparatively little disturbance. Resistance to the Act of Agreement seemed to be growing less, although the supporters of the De-Valern and the Independent Ireland were organizing and conducting a campaign of speaking and education. In the meantime, the act had passed the Commons in England and was before the House of Lords, its reception was less cordial, and the Lords showed less desire to be considered as part of the government. They could not defeat the measure. However, if they had so desired, they could have delayed it.

March 20, 1947

The Middletown 4-H Cub under the direction of Superintendent Robert Blythe where hosts to members of the 4-H Club Council of Southern Madison County at the Middletown School House. It was the regularly scheduled meeting of the council. Preceding the program, the council held a brief business meeting where Mr. Arthur Baxter of Farristown was introduced. He had been recently elected as the new council member from his district and would serve as leader. Immediately following the business discussion, Mr. Robert Blythe, Superintendent of the Middletown School, took over the program and introduced officer of the Middletown 4-H Club. The program consisted of songs,



BCHS Band wins top honors in Florida competition

Evan Smith, BCHS Band Director, took his group to Florida to compete in the All-American Music Festival last week. The band did much more than compete. In fact, BCHS won first place in the Class "A" division in a contest against eight other bands from around the country. The awards ceremony was held at Universal Studios in

Orlando. After winning the competition, the members visited several other attractions in the area. Smith said 27 of the 37 band members are freshmen and sophomores. "We are a young band and we are proud of the honor," said Smith. He said next year he plans to take the Jazz Ensemble also.

cheers and essays on corn and a corn contest (a guessing game of guessing how many kernels were on an ear of corn. The final count was 791 kernels). Lois White and Dolores Miller were the closest guesses. They won a small amount of money and a subscription for one year to any magazine desired. The prize was donated by the Berea Citizen. Visitors to the meeting were surprised with refreshments, consisting of cocoa, sandwiches, and jelly cookies at the close of the meeting. Altogether the entertainment was one of the high spots in the life of the 4-H Council.

March 26, 1992

A Berea College custodian surrendered to Berea Police Chief Ray Brandenburg four hours after seizing Draper Hall on the Berea College campus. Apparently, the employee had an altercation with his girlfriend around 2 p.m. the day of the incident. He traveled to the college campus and was spotted carrying a handgun by Berea Police officers. When asked to drop the gun, he pointed the weapon at his chest

and entered the Draper Building. The building was evacuated as police surrounded the area. The suspect then moved to the Danforth Dormitory during the evacuation and was unnoticed by police. However, because the area was surrounded the suspect had nowhere to go. Berea Police attempted several unsuccessful tactics to encourage the suspect to give themselves up. The suspect's mother was transported to the scene where she encouraged the suspect to give up. The suspect did not respond to his mother's request. Berea Police Department and the local S.W.A.T. team surround the Theater Building and began the negotiations process again. This time the suspect responded. Following a phone conversation with Chief Brandenburg, the suspect placed his weapon on the ground. A few minutes later he was taken into custody and lodged at the Madison County Detention Center facing charges of terroristic threatening, wanton endangerment, and 4th degree assault.

Compiled by Libby Horn.

Prizes in the bag

I remember when I was a kid all the cool prizes that came in cereal boxes. Sometimes the prize was the whole reason you begged your mom to buy that cereal.

Of course when you had a big family, the chances of you ever getting that prize were small. Someone else always beat you to it.

Of course I remember the Cracker Jack prizes. Back in the day, the prizes were actually a cool sticker or something else you liked. I also remember there were more peanuts in the box.

At church, my minister mentioned dishware that used to come in bags of Polar Bear flour. I had heard of the flour sack fabric that was used to make towels, dresses, or other items, but I had never heard about glassware. He recalled the twenty-five-pound bag had a plate, while the ten-pound bag had a bowl. This would have been a bargain since the larger bag only cost a quarter. He remembered people collecting several settings.

Surprisingly, I learned online that Quaker Oatmeal also gave away teacups, saucers, small plates, bowls, and fruit cups in their oatmeal boxes. Some of it was depression glass. A detergent company named Duz even included a piece of Golden Wheat dinnerware in each box. It was trimmed in 22K gold. This promotion helped them to outsell Tide detergent. Even gas stations, dime stores, and department stores joined

in on these promotions. I even found a mention of a free towel in wash detergent boxes.

People were thrifty and patient then. Dinnerware sets were built one piece at a time. The anticipation would have been part of the fun, too. I can imagine the ladies comparing their collections and maybe even swapping pieces. If you wanted the larger pieces, they were available for purchase at stores. Sometimes the sets were collected by families for their daughter's hope chests. These sets are valued primarily now for nostalgia's sake. The familiar patterns of these dishware sets bring back memories of Sunday dinners or potlucks. It's like a bridge to the past.

A promotion like that would never work in our present days. There would be too many liability issues: concerns about broken items, the chemical makeup of items, and trademark issues.

I am loving all the signs of spring. The early buttercups spreading their petals wide and their faces to the sun. The crazy squirrels making their suicide runs across the roads. The frisky birds pursuing each other in crazy swoopy paths. Of course there is the wind, too. You see pieces of tin lying around and peeled back on the roofs of barns. It's all welcome, though.



Tammy Whittamore

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

March 10

- Thomas W. Johnston as Executor of the Genevieve Clay to Marcia Pierce, lot 1A Mason Manner (303Barnes Mill Road), \$320,000
- via Vitae Development, LLC to Scott James Williams and Tammy Lynn Williams, lot 159 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$334,158
- The Estate of Lynn Hackworth to Eric Thomas and Sherry Thomas, a certain parcel o flajd located on the west side of Flint Road, \$200,000
- Wendell E. Combs and Diana V. Combs, Dale Combs and Sara Kathy Combs to 3-D Management, LLC, lots 7-14 plat for Six Star Properties, \$1,600,000
- Jarod R. Hitch and Sherry Hitch to Phillip Andrew Cox and Tilda Mae ox, lots 12 and 13 Shady Heights Subdivision, \$137,000
- Donna S. Woosley and Timothy D. Woosley, Ricky Darrell Reynolds by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Donna S. Woosley, Bobby Joe Reynolds and Linda Reynolds to Timothy D. Woosley and Donna S. Woosley, tracts Madison County, \$81,800
- Wilma Jean Gabbard and Linda Sue Goodrich, Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Eva Mae Reed to Cynthia Lee Main and Bernard Doug Stubbs, III, a certain lot or parcel of land located at the intersection of Scaffold Cane Road and Fentress Lane (f/k/a Browning Lane), \$120,000
- Lori Howard, Executrix of the Estate of Thurman Parsons to Logan Davis, 133 East Walnut Street, \$41,868
- Dewayne Arvin to Billy R. Wilson and Patricia Wilson, tract Kentucky Highway 52, \$48,000
- Laura Lee Earles to Danny DeVers and Jedd Pearl, 111 Crescent Drive, \$128,500

March 11

- Quirvon Merchant and Stephanie Merchant to Naomi Yeager, lot 24 Rose Trace Subdivision, \$242,000
- Jason Clayton and Brandi Clayton to Zachary Moore, 2030 JD Circle, \$220,000
- Gregory J. Humpert and Sherri L. Humpert to Billy S. Perkins and Dee Perkins (f/k/a Dee Jamison, 100 Waco Heights, \$362,500
- Stephanie J. Dick and Stephen Dick to George Eli Thomas McDowell, 212 Brooks Road, \$157,500
- Daniel James Drawson and Deborah Ann Drawson to Deborah Ann Drawson, lot A and B Hickory Hills Subdivision #4, for and in consideration of love and affection for his wife, Deborah Ann Drawson
- Dillard Hill and Angeline Hill to Kim Love Wilson Realty LLC, lot 27 Ridgehaven Subdivision, \$75,000
- Sarah Webb to Sherry L. Marks, 624 Powderhorn Road, \$143,000
- J.C. Carr Builders, LLC to Thomas J. Bertrand and Kristi L. Bertrand, lot 46 Phase II Berkley Hall, \$535,000
- Clifton T. Royal, by and through Savannah Lara Griffith Royal, his Attorney-in-Fact and Savannah Lara Royal to Patricia Mary Babka, lot 13 Stoney Creek, \$213,900
- Apex Homes, LLC to Amelia Berntsen, 635 Fourwinds Drive, \$289,900
- Anthony Hammonds to William Lee Myers, Jr. and Kristina Marie Myers, 167 Prewitt Drive, \$250,000
- Yvonne N. Fondufe-Mittendorf to Lewell Wallace Brewer ad Susan Brewer, 2005 Long Meadow Court, \$535,000
- Todd Builders, LLC to Jennifer Young, 437 Middle Creek Way, \$219,900
- Anthony Rogers, as Exec-

utor of the Estate of Delmar Lee Rogers to Leslie Denise Rogers, tract Madison County, for the purpose of distributing the assets under the Last Will and testament of Delmar Lee Rogers

- Tiffany Wege (f/k/a Tiffany Day), Jeff Wege, and William Day to Betty Jane Vela and Armondo Vela, tract 4-3 Plat 15/284, for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantor Tiffany Wege has for Grantee Betty Jane Vela, her mother

March 14

- Delta N. Lamb to Mitchell Lamb and Connie Lamb, tract 2-B Plat 9/276, for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor has for Grantees, her son and daughter in-law
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- Cliff Craig Tussey, III to Eric E. Curran and heather Curran, lot 25 Tate's Creek Estates Subdivision, \$240,000
- Travis J. Strange and Lori D. Strange to Samuel Stal-lard and Sarah Hutton, 128 Dogwood Heights, \$225,000
- Aaron Cruse Pingleton to Rainer J. Megger and Christina Megger, 273 Winward Way, \$282,500
- Lucy May to Brian Pingleton and Jennifer Pingleton, 121 Whispering Hills Drive, \$100,000
- Brian Charles, Trustee of the Brian Charles Living Trust to Tulip Poplar Capital, LLC, tract Kentucky Highway 421, \$16,500
- Sarah Hocking and Justin Hawking to Morgan B. Lawwill and Meghin P. Lawwill, lots 61-62 Will O Mac Subdivision, \$424,125
- Cody Arvin to Alan Sanders Bedford and Donna Bedford and Joel Sanders Bedford, 286 Old US 25 N, \$140,000
- FTM Construction, Inc to Rhoda Sue Ragle, 117 Olive Branch Drive, \$296,100
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot s83 – 87 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$200,000
- Brandon Bullock and Rica Stephens to Brandon Bullock, 105 Rose Street, as a gift, no monetary consideration
- Richard Dean Jones and Ann Leslie Jones, Gene Bradley Southworth, Bradley Lee Southworth ad Amber Lynn Southworth, and Mindy Clay St. Pierre to Keene Allan Jones and Russell C. Jones, tract 1 Plat 29/290, \$1742

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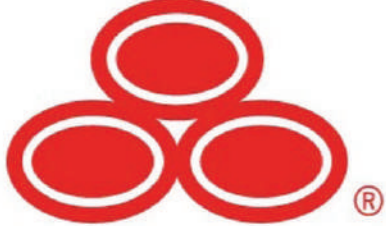
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Calipari has some reflecting to do after loss

The Southeastern Conference has one team remaining in the NCAA Tournament after five of its member institutions, including Kentucky, were knocked off the big stage after the first two rounds of the Big Dance.

Arkansas is the lone survivor and the Hogs will play top seed Gonzaga in the Sweet Sixteen. Two other conference programs are making a deep run in the National Invitation Tournament. Snubbed by the NCAA selection committee, Texas A&M and Vanderbilt are in the quarterfinals of the NIT.

Two SEC schools — Kentucky and Auburn — were No. 2 seeds and failed to get past the first weekend. The Wildcats, considered in the running for a top seed prior to the SEC Tournament, suffered their most embarrassing defeat in postseason history with an 85-79 setback to 15th-seeded Saint Peter’s. Auburn, ranked No. 1 at one point during the regular season, didn’t do much better, running out of gas against No. 10 seed Miami in the second round. Tennessee, which won the conference tournament, also lost on the opening weekend. Alabama and LSU joined Kentucky in the one-and-done department.

Kentucky had an easier path to the regional semifinals than any other SEC program in the other three regions and had no business losing to the Peacocks of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Blaming the seeding placement doesn’t come into play in a loss that doesn’t even compare to the program’s stunning setback to Middle Tennessee in the tournament in 1982 that spoiled a potential Kentucky-Louisville showdown. The loss last Thursday is higher on the Richter scale simply because the squad on the court 40 years ago wasn’t even ranked in the top 10 prior to the postseason. The Wildcats were ranked No. 15 when the final poll was released back then.

“Historically, and this is not just at Kentucky, my teams played their best in March,” Kentucky coach John Calipari said. “We want to get back to that and if there’s stuff we can do different, I’ll look back.”

Kentucky is usually one of those teams which are used to being in the hunt for a national title but haven’t been to the Final Four since 2015. Take away the canceled tournament in 2020 and it’s been six years since the Wildcats have made an appearance in the national semifinals. Playing past the first weekend had been an expectation for the Wildcats under Calipari, but Kentucky has not been part of the teams making a serious run for the past seven seasons. That’s a concern for a program is one of the blue bloods of college basketball.

Kansas tied the Wildcats for all-time wins in college history after defeating Creighton last weekend and could surpass Kentucky by the time the tournament is completed.

Calipari calls Kentucky the “gold standard” in college basketball, but it needs some polish before next season.



Keith Taylor



John Calipari listened to a question during the NCAA Tournament Wednesday in Indianapolis. (Photo by Keith Taylor)

‘Steer your anger toward me’

LEXINGTON (KT) — Coach John Calipari took the blame for his team’s shocking first-round 85-79 overtime loss to Saint Peter’s in the NCAA Tournament.

“We were all ready for this year,” he said in a social media post on Saturday. “This team didn’t disappoint and I remain proud and fond of each of these players. Please steer your disappointment and anger toward me. These kids did this for all of the BBN and I wish I could have dragged them over the finish line.”

Kentucky stumbled at the end of the season and lost four of its last nine games to finish with a 26-8 record that ended the year with a two-game losing streak. The Wildcats were unbeatable at home (18-0) but were 6-5 in true road games and compiled

a 2-3 record in games played on a neutral-site court.

The Kentucky coach added the Wildcats deserved a better finish following last year’s 9-16 campaign and off-the-court battle with a national health pandemic.

“I feel for our team, our fans and our staff,” he said. “This team deserved something good to happen because of how they worked and what great teammates they became. Our fans deserved it too. You stayed with us when COVID-19 shut down the tournament two years ago, and we all wanted to see that team make a special run. We all went through last season, which started late and never really got going, and was disappointing to all involved.”

Kentucky finished the

NCAA Tournament as one of the only top seeds to lose in the opening round and it marked the Wildcats’ first opening round exodus from the tournament since 2008. Marquette defeated No. 11 seed Kentucky 74-66 in Sacramento.

Calipari has shifted his focus “on these kids and recruiting so we continue being a program that has a chance to do something special every year.”

“The culture we’ve built in this program expects that and demands it,” he said. “I love and appreciate our fans.”

Calipari has come under intense criticism on social media for Kentucky’s failure in the overtime loss to St. Peter’s on Thursday that eliminated them from the NCAA Tournament for the first time in his tenure.

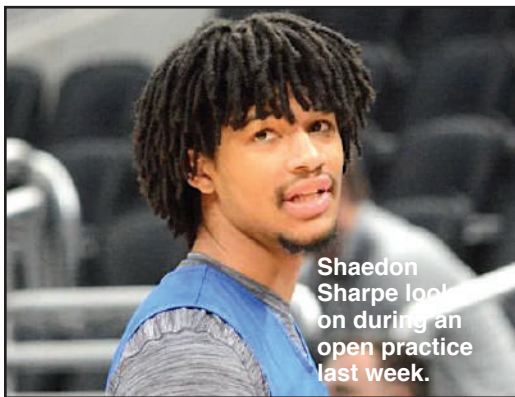
‘Sharpe’ words

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky coach John Calipari has no regrets about not playing heralded freshman Shaedon Sharpe this season.

“At one point, he and I sat down and talked about it,” Calipari said. “But you know, I think that was what was best for him is how we did it.”

Even though Sharpe never played a minute of college basketball, he is considered one of the top prospects in this year’s NBA Draft.

Following Kentucky’s stunning loss to Saint Peter’s in the NCAA Tournament last Thursday in Indianapolis, Calipari said Sharpe had the skills necessary to compete at the collegiate level, but needed time to catch up with the rest of



Shaedon Sharpe looked on during an open practice last week.

the team.

“Would he have been a good player this year? Yeah, he’d have been pretty good,” the Kentucky coach said. “But he joined us midseason. Trying to get him up to all the stuff that we were doing was hard. Then it came a point late, maybe we could should have him in there. We just, you know, together, chose, let’s just wait.”



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February



2

Vanderbilt • Won • 77-70



5

@Alabama • Won • 66-55



8

@South Carolina • Won • 86-76



12

Florida • Won • 78-57



15

@Tennessee • Lost • 76-63



19

Alabama • Won • 90-81



23

LSU • Won • 71-66



26

@Arkansas • Lost • 75-73

March



1

Ole Miss • Won • 83-72



5

@Florida • Won • 71-63

SEC



4

Vanderbilt • Won • 77-71



5

Tennessee • Lost • 69-62

NCAA



15

St. Peter's • Lost 85-79

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Bypass project moving at right pace

By Andy McDonald
For the Citizen

The Berea Bypass, Phase II, is on track for on-time completion, Berea city officials have been told.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said he has been assured by state officials that the \$23.7 million project that stretches from U.S. 25 N. to Highway 1016, then onto Highway 21 E., is on schedule, though no official finish date has been announced.

"I have gotten indications from the supervisory engineer of Transportation District 7



An aerial photo shows current construction of a bridge over Silver Creek recently. Photo by Mike Cyrus

that the project is on schedule and that everything is going well. As soon as we have an estimated completion date, we'll share that," Fraley said. The Allen Company is in charge of construction.

Like other road projects around the state, Phase II of the bypass will be subject to

potential weather delays and other factors. Nonetheless, Fraley said he would not be surprised if the road was substantially complete by the end of the calendar year. "We don't have a firm completion date yet, but I'm optimistic," Fraley said.

Crews are in the process

of completing an important phase of the project, which is the construction of a bridge over Silver Creek.

The project seemed all but dead four years ago when it was cut from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's six-year road plan. After lobbying from Berea city officials and representatives of the Berea Chamber of Commerce, along with assistance from Senator Jared Carpenter and Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor, the project was fully funded and reinstated into the state transportation budget.

Faster than a Leprechaun



The Berea Chamber of Commerce held its inaugural "Catch the Leprechaun" 5K race last Saturday. The field of more than 50 runners and walkers tried to catch Raymond McKinney, above photo, dressed as the Leprechaun. McKinney began the race three minutes behind the participants. McKinney finished second behind race winner Bobby Aswell Jr., right, of Cornelius, North Carolina. Aswell finished the race in 20:36, while McKinney was timed with a 21:20 at the finish line.



The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Click on the QR code with your smartphone camera to view complete results of the race.

Kiwanis Easter Egg hunt set for April 16

The Berea Kiwanis Club will continue a long-standing tradition on Easter weekend.

The 86th annual Easter egg hunt is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 16 at the Berea City Park Annex football field.

The free event is for children ages 0 through 10 years-old. The age groups will be for children 0-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and special needs individuals.

A golden egg will be hidden for each age group to seek and find. In addition, a basket will be awarded to the oldest and youngest overall participant.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley is scheduled to be in attendance as well as First Responders from several agencies.

A bounce house will be set up and available for children to enjoy before and after the hunt.

Food Bank directory goes live

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

A project more than a year in the making has finally come to fruition for God's Outreach/Madison County Food Bank.

Recently, God's Outreach/Madison County Food Bank released a new website accessible for citizens, a website (godirectory.info) that will house contact information for a variety of resources located in Madison and Estill Counties.

"The Go-Directory was formed back in October of 2021," said Mandy Agee of God's Outreach. "It has been a 'many



years' effort to have a directory for our county to help connect people in need with free and reduced services."

The non-profit organization teamed with Brushy Fork Institute as part of its Kindergarten Readiness initiative to fund the project.

"That helped us get it formed and made," Agee said. "We also got a sponsorship from Humana. The link for Humana is also located at the bottom of the site."

Agee said the online ver-

sion of the directory serves an immediate purpose.

"We have had lots of paper directories in the past," she said. "The problem with those is by the time they are printed; they are out of date, or something has changed. So, with this directory, it's all online, one website, and that's it."

The website is also easy for citizens to navigate.

"When people go on there to find services, they can see a list of the different categories," Agee said. "They can get help with things like food, utilities, clothing, and when they click on one of those, it

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Calendar

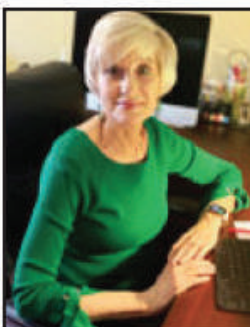


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Sunday

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Berea College News

“_____” in a day

On January 28, 2022, students from all four craft disciplines worked to create something extra special in just one day and you can take these creations home in our first ever sealed bid auction.

Ends April 4, 4:00 P.M. EST
bcstudentcraft.com/auction



in a day

By Paula Keshderian
Berea College Class of 2025

Berea College students have always shown great zeal toward academics. However, their passions are also represented within their work positions within the College.

On Jan. 28, students in the Mueller Student Craft building embarked on a project that united all the departments of the center. Woodcraft, weaving, broomcraft and ceramics had one goal in mind — to make a table in a day.

The inaugural “Table in a day” took place in 2015 at the Penland School of Arts Woodshop located in North Carolina’s Blue Ridge Mountains. Kylie Little, the Wood Studio coordinator, said that challenge began during the Penland School’s 2015 Winter Residency.



“Table in a day was created as a way to gather makers, build community, have fun and get people out of their comfort zones,” Little said. “Craftspeople usually don’t create at this rapid speed for many reasons, but some positivity can come from creating quickly. Makers are often forced to problem solve and adjust on the fly, which is a good thing to practice. It also helps makers learn their limits and practice working with what they have. You have to work with what you’ve got. It is extremely rewarding to start the day with nothing and end it with something.”

Traditionally, a month or so is needed to make a good-selling table. This does not mean working on it every single day. However, just like a painter, a craftsman needs time to think further on how to shape, coat and measure a creation.

Berea College turned “Table in a day” to “_____ in a day” by adding other areas of student craft, including broomcraft, weaving and ceramics.

The day started at 8 a.m. with a flow of students coming in and out from class to work. After a brief

How to bid!

Berea College is offering the public an opportunity to bring some of the “_____ in a day” creations into their own home with a first-ever sealed-bid auction.

Auction items can be viewed by visiting the Student Craft website at <https://bcstudentcraft.com/> _____-in-a-day.

Bids can be submitted by email any time before 4 p.m. on Monday, April 4. Bids will be kept confidential and can be submitted to Kelly Linville at linvillek@bera.edu.

The high bidder will be notified by e-mail on April 4. Thank you so much for supporting the amazing creative work of our staff and students. Your support will help make opportunities like this available to more students in the future and continue the amazing legacy of Student Craft at Berea College.

bcstudentcraft.com/auction

conversation with Robert (Rob) Spiece, head of woodcraft for Berea College, it was evident his aim was similar to Penland’s.

“Everyone was eager to see the outcome of their hard work,” Spiece said. “The students had a deeper attachment to the process of making the table.”

For Spiece, who came to Berea College in December 2021, this was an opportunity to get to know who he works with.

“Since I’m new here, I thought it would be a good way to break the ice, and I thought it could be a good opportunity for me to get to know them and for them to get into the ‘design’ headspace,”



Spiece said.

Every student craft supervisor strives to teach their students about design. Telling a story through a creation is a crucial value that is practiced every day in the center. While Spiece found it inspirational to listen to each person who chimed in with different perspectives on the final formation of the table, the ultimate goal was to

give the participants the satisfaction of completing a project.

“I desperately wanted them to feel the pride of starting a project with nothing and seeing it fully done,” Spiece said. “I think each person working here, no matter their artistic background, should experience that—both individually and as a group.”

“People of different ages, skill levels and backgrounds have taken part, from students to professional production woodworkers. We (at Penland) want to reach, include and support as many makers as we can. There’s something about this event that feels quite approachable to many.” Little added.

The words of both Spiece and Little are personified while talking to the diverse student participants of the challenge.



Kaitlyn Ferguson (Class of 2025), a first-year student at Berea College who has been working for student craft for only two semesters, made their first-ever table that day.

“I didn’t know how much goes into making a table,” Ferguson said. “It is such an intricate process, all the tiny parts coming together takes longer than you think. That’s why at the end of the day everyone looked at the table as if it were made of gold.”

Each participant had a different takeaway.

“What I learned from this challenge was the importance of the time we are given to finish our projects,” said Isaiah Jackson (Class of 2023), who has been working at student craft for more than two years with a passion for design.

“As a sociology major, it was fascinating to see what teamwork can do,” Ferguson said. “To embark on a project this big and to have a group of people who are working on the same thing and with a positive mindset made it efficient and possible to have a finished product.”

Hunter Elliott, head of apprenticeships for Berea College’s broomcraft program, was reminded of his days in art school where students have no room for hesitation, only trusting their guts and going with their initial plans, ready to

mend any mishaps on the way.

The weaving studio contributed their part of history by quilting products for the first time ever.

“Working with naturally dyed napkins was interesting,” said Bri Sumney (Class of 2024), who has spent two semesters working in Berea College’s weaving studios. “I found it easier to improvise and tackle problems that came up. I also learned the value of collaboration. We (the weavers) were able to feed off each other’s creativity.”

Even the ceramics studio was able to make their own table completely out of clay.

“The way we had to structure the table and even consider how to design it in order to keep it standing was exhilarating,” Hayley Campbell (Class of 2024) said.

Spiece jokingly added, “what I learned from this day is not to make a table in a day!”

At the end of the day, it didn’t matter if everything went exactly as planned and if all the participants were professionals or not. All departments housed their finished products within their studios by the time they were ready to depart.

The Penland craftspeople, eager to see the creations, sent applause all the way from North Carolina.

“We’re so proud of all the talented students who took part in this challenge,” Little said. “It is a big undertaking requiring long hours, extended focus and, especially in their case, teamwork. Everyone involved should take a moment to appreciate what they created—it is amazing! It’s also a good time to notice what you may do differently next year, whether that be to drink more water or use a different type of joinery.”

Students and faculty at the craft center hope that the citizens of Berea are as excited about their products as themselves. Berea College plans to sell each creation from the “_____ in a day.”

Pictures of the “Table in a Day” program and more information about other Student Craft events can be found on the Student Craft website: <https://bcstudentcraft.com/> _____.



Jane Ballew Pennington



Jane Ballew Pennington, 92, of Berea, passed away peacefully at her home on Thursday, March 24, 2022.

Jane was born in Richmond, Kentucky to the late Joseph F. and Freida Powers Ballew. She graduated from Model High School in 1947 and went on to work for Westinghouse for numerous years before going to work as treasurer for the Berea Board of Education. After her retirement, she volunteered at St. Joseph Hospital in Berea, Relay for Life, Special Olympics, and numer-

ous others. She enjoyed clogging for a group that traveled around Madison and Rockcastle Counties, as well as being a member of the Society of Boonesboro. She kept herself busy with her bi-weekly Bridge games, trips to the beach with friends and being with family.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her loving husband of 56 years, Donald Pennington and her brother, Joseph F. Ballew II. She is survived by her children, William L. (Beverly) Wallace, David Pennington, and Joseph J. (Debbie) Pennington; six grandchildren, Tracy Wallace (Scott McGahey), Darren (Kacie) Wallace, Blaine (Yumi) Pennington, Bianca Pennington, Matthew (Erica) Pen-

nington, and Lynn Wallace Conway; three great grandchildren, Avery, Peyton, and Rye Lee; and a fourth great grandchild on the way.

Funeral Mass was at noon, Tuesday, March 29 at St. Clare Catholic Church. Father Tom Ferrell presided and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Steve Pennington, Steve Caudill, Chris Pennington, Shannon Pennington and Wayne Moore. Honorary pallbearers were Glyndon Reed, Carl Broaddus, Mike Barnett, Bruce Fraley and Jim Bowman. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the American Cancer Society. Lakes Funeral Home & Cremation Services are trusted with arrangements.

Chad Tate

Kenneth Chadwell "Chad" Tate, 55, husband of Mary Carole Thomas Tate, passed away on Saturday, March 26, 2022 at Baptist Health



Richmond. He was born on November 12, 1966 to Kenneth and Danella Sasser Tate. He was an insurance agent and the owner of Chad Tate Shelter Insurance Agency. Chad was a coach for the Madison Central Lady Indians for many years and he also coached many other teams and sports over the years. He was a member of Eastside Community Church and a graduate of Berea College, where he played basketball and baseball. He remained close with his Berea College teammates and friends over the years. One of his proudest accomplishments was that he held the single game scoring record at Madison Central Basketball, a record that his father, Kenneth Tate once held as well. They are the only father and son duo to ever hold that record.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by

his parents, Kenneth and Danella Tate; one brother in law, Bert (Lori) Thomas of Richmond; two sisters in law, Laura Fritz of Richmond and Kathy (Chris) Cornett of Stanton; six nephews, Matthew (Hannah) Wade, Braden Thomas, Micah Johnston, Logan Bicknell, Flynn Cornett and Zane Cornett; two nieces, McKenzie (Casey) Schneider and Piper Cornett. He is survived by many special aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, James T. and June Sasser and his paternal grandparents, Dillard and Rhoda Tate; father and mother in law, Bert and Mary Ellen Murphy Thomas.

Services will be Friday, April 1, 2022 at Eastside Community Church at 1 p.m. with Dr. Virgil Grant officiating. Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 31, 2022 at Eastside Community Church from 4-8 p.m.. Burial will be in Madison Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Bert Thomas, Chris Cornett, Ray Himes, Darrell Tate and his nephews. Honorary pallbearers will be Madison Central Lady Indians' basketball team and his former teammates.

Evelyn Joyce Ballard



Evelyn Joyce Ballard, 66, wife of 43 years to Michael "Mickey" Wayne Ballard, passed away Sunday March 27, 2022, at Baptist Health in Lexington. She was born May 15, 1955, in Sandy Hook, KY to the late Billy and Audrey Blankinship. Evelyn could make friends with anyone; she never met a stranger. She loved caring for family, especially her grandchildren, her chickens, and her flowers.

In addition to her parents Evelyn was preceded in death by two sisters, Ida Mae Blankenship, and Lucille Blankenship.

Other than her husband Evelyn is survived by three sons, Michael Shaun Ballard and his wife Brandi of Richmond, Braxton Mullins, Jerry Boucher both of Berea, one daughter Brandy Michelle McKinney and her husband Bryon of Berea, one sister Myrtle Blankenship, one brother, William Junior Blankenship, five grandchildren, Kaetlyn, Riley, Joseph, Casen, and Hadleigh.

Memorial Services will be 7 p.m. Friday April 1, 2022, at the Richmond House of Prayer, 330 Mule Shed Lane Richmond, with Pastor Owen Moody and Pastor Dylan Ballard officiating. Visitation will be 4-7 p.m. at the church. Arrangements: Davis & Powell Funeral Directors.

Floyd Woodson



Floyd Woodson, 84, of Berea died Sunday, March 27, 2022 at St. Joseph Hospital Main in Lexington. He was a life-long resident of Berea born June 16, 1937 son of the late George and Bessie Pursefull Woodson, retired small engine repairman, yard maintenance man, member of the Baptist Faith and attended Silver Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include 2 siblings Marie Gay, Minnie Crawford; special nieces Brenda Hatfield (Kenny), Tammy Casey, Brittany Hatfield; special friends Peggy Powell, Jeff Reed, Bobby Gadd; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 53 years Mildred Muncy Woodson; siblings Mary, Ella Mae, Dorothy, Lucy, Doug, John, George.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Jeff Reed and Bro. Nathan Brooks officiating. Burial will follow in Pilot Knob Cemetery. Visitation 1 p.m. until service time.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Jeffrey Dwayne Carter



Jeffrey Dwayne Carter, 47, of Richmond died suddenly Monday, March 21, 2022 at Baptist Health Richmond of an apparent heart attack. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born April 22, 1975 son of Christine Anglin Carter and the late James E. Carter.

He collected classic cars, was an old car enthusiast, an Honorable Kentucky Colonel and attended Liberty Avenue Baptist

Church.

In addition to his mother he is survived by sisters Denise Carter, Renee Lighty (Jesse); uncle Bruce Carter; nieces and nephews Sarra, Kerri, Ciara, Jamie, Michael; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

Funeral Services were at 1 p.m. Friday, March 25, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home and entombment followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Lee Storey, Keith Berry, Ben Burdette, Rick Moberly, Scott Moberly and Frank Young.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Janet Schumacher Swimm

Janet Schumacher Swimm, 74 of Berea died Monday, March 28, 2022 at St. Joseph Hospital Berea following an illness. She was a Tracy, Minnesota native born July 12, 1946, daughter of the late George and Helen Schumacher, retired forklift shipping loader, member of the Luther-

an Faith and resident of Berea since 1980.

Survivors include her husband Charles Swimm; children Joy Barron, William Barron; grandchildren Cameron, Jacob, Emma; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In accordance with Janet's wishes she was cremated and no service is scheduled at this time. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Tammy Renae Cain



Tammy Renae Cain, 49, of East Bernstadt, Kentucky, passed away Friday, March 25, 2022 at Baptist Health in Richmond.

Tammy was the daughter of the late Billy Ray Eden and Kathy Thomas Reynolds. She was native to Berea but resided with her mother Kathy and stepfather Don Reynolds in East Bernstadt where she attended Philpot Chapel.

Tammy was preceded in death by her father, her son William Shane Reed, and brother Michael Eden. She is survived by her mother, stepfather, and daughter Kendra Walling, sister Mary Jane Sourdif, Grandmother Mary Mills, Grandchildren Elijah, Aiden, Bentley Reed, and their mother Jennifer Rosemary, as well as Nephews Corey and Keaton Eden.

Tammy worked many years in retail and food services and will be missed by all. Graveside services were held on Wednesday, March 30, 2022, at 1 p.m., at the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Rev. James Allen officiated.

Lakes Funeral Home & Cremation Services are trusted with arrangements.

Connie Sue Owens



Connie Sue Owens, 74, of Berea, passed away on Monday, March 21, 2022, at Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Connie was born in Madison County to the late Willie Croucher and Mae Himes Croucher. She was a homemaker and longtime member of Maple Grove Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her loving husband Wayne Owens, one son, Jeffery Wayne Owens, and two siblings, Dottie Croucher and Donnie Cofer.

She is survived by two sons, Rick Owens and his wife Angel and their daughters, Riley Owens, and Avery Owens; and Scott Owens, his wife Angela and their daughters, Madison Owens, and Lilly Owens.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 24, 2022, at Maple Grove Baptist Church in Rockcastle County. Pastor Jerry Owens officiating and burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

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Trashed bracket

I filled out my NCAA Tournament bracket in Indianapolis and had Kentucky winning it all. We all know how well that bracket aged. It ended up in the trash can.

Ever since the Wildcats' season ended following an 85-79 loss to surprise East Regional finalist Saint Peter's on March 17, I've followed the tournament closely and I've even been watching the National Invitation Tournament, too.

Like many of you, I marveled at the Peacocks' stunning upset of the Wildcats, followed by a win over Murray State in Indianapolis. The magic continued in the Sweet Sixteen with another victory, this time over Purdue, before Saint Peter's ran out of luck in a loss to North Carolina on Sunday in Philadelphia, dashing any hopes of a Cinderella team making an appearance in New Orleans.

Instead, four teams — Kansas, North Carolina, Villanova, and Duke — with strong pedigree will tangle for the title with Tobacco Road rivals Blue Devils and Tar Heels meeting in one of the two national semifinal games in what will be Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's last game against rival North Carolina. It's also the first time the teams have ever met in the NCAA tournament.

Many didn't see that one coming, but then again this is March, and anything can happen. Saint Peter's proved that during the first two weekends of the tournament. Kentucky played against three of the four teams competing for a national title in the regular season and handed Kansas a



Keith Taylor

rare loss at historic Allen Fieldhouse on Jan. 29 in Lawrence. The Wildcats also defeated the Tar Heels soundly, 98-69, on Dec. 18 in Las Vegas in the CBS Sports Classic. Duke defeated the Wildcats 79-71 in the State Farm Champions Classic at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 9.

Looking back, maybe the Wildcats peaked too early and cooled off in March, which typically hasn't been the case for John Calipari's teams, not only at Kentucky, but also at Memphis and UMass.

North Carolina and Kansas recovered nicely from their setbacks to Kentucky. Kansas went on to win the Big 12 regular-season and conference tournament titles, while the Tar Heels spoiled Mike Krzyzewski's last game as coach of the Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

While the Wildcats sat idle, the Jayhawks sur-

passed Kentucky in all-time collegiate victories and has a two-game lead, 2,355-2,353, going into the final weekend of the season. Combined with the Wildcats' 9-16 campaign last year and an early exit from the tournament this year, Kansas has capitalized to sit at No. 1 in the all-time standings.

Considering just one Southeastern Conference team — Arkansas — advanced to the Sweet Sixteen, it makes you wonder if Texas A&M should have received a bid, given the Aggies' success in the SEC Tournament.

We will never know, but the four teams remaining have been playing their best basketball when it matters the most and are reaping the rewards.

That's what makes the NCAA Tournament so special.

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Keith Taylor is the publisher of the Berea Citizen

Letters to the editor

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Co-ops vote campaign launched

Hoping to build on the increase of civic engagement in the areas they serve, Kentucky's electric cooperatives launched their 2022 Co-ops Vote campaign at the Kentucky State Capitol on Wednesday. Secretary of State Michael Adams and about 100 high school students representing electric cooperatives across Kentucky kicked off this year's non-partisan initiative.

Co-ops Vote began in 2016 with the goal of reversing a downward trend in rural voting. In both the 2016 and 2020 elections, voting in Kentucky's rural counties increased. Following a bipartisan effort between Adams and Gov. Andy Beshear to help accommodate Kentucky's election process to pandemic concerns, the General Assembly also worked across party lines to enact significant election reform endorsed by Adams and signed into law by Beshear. The reforms aim

to make Kentucky's elections more accessible and more secure.

"Kentucky's electric cooperatives appreciate any effort that encourages voter participation in the communities we serve, and we are grateful to Sec. Adams for his partnership on Co-ops Vote," said Chris Perry, president and CEO of Kentucky Electric Cooperatives. "Co-ops Vote is non-partisan and does not endorse any candidate. The consumer-members of rural electric cooperatives democratically elect their co-op boards, and it's important their voices are also heard at the ballot box."

In the 2020 election, Kentucky's rural counties recorded a 61.9% voter turnout compared to a 60.8% voter turnout in metropolitan counties. The last time Kentucky voter turnout topped 50% in a mid-term election was in 1990, when 52.5% of registered voters cast a ballot.

Ukraine refugees coming

Dr. Glenn Mollette

America has been good to help people and more are on the way.

Refugees from Ukraine are coming to America, up to 100,000 would be welcomed as recently announced by President Biden.

The population of some communities will grow depending on where the federal government places these people. Since the passage of the refugee act there are already over 3 million refugees in America. They are located throughout the United States with large populations in some towns and cities.

A refugee is "a person who is unable to return his or her country of origin because of a well-founded fear of persecution based on race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group." A refugee legally resides in the country of resettlement and is eligible for federally funded cash assistance for up to 8 months. Refugees are resettled in the United States by the federal government and are afforded specific refugee assistance to help them rebuild their lives in America. This federal funding is limited in both duration and amount. It is important to note that most refugees arrive with very little in terms of possessions, beside a few bags of luggage, and if they are lucky, all of their family members.

All refugees arriving in the United States are entitled to 8 months of Refugee Cash Assistance (RCA) from the date of their U.S. arrival. The RCA amounts vary based on the size of the family: Single person (\$230/month), Family of 2 (\$363/month), Family of 3 (\$485/month), Family of 4 (\$611/month), etc. If a family qualifies for Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), offered by the State Department of Health and Human Services, they will not receive RCA funds, but will immediately begin receiving TANF funds, which provide the same amounts of funds as outlined above for families (Refugee or American), yet unlike RCA, there is 5 year time limit to their receipt of funds which can be reviewed and extended depending on need. All TANF recipients must be participating in verified educational courses, volunteer placements, and/or employment searches in order to access these funds. Source, Catholic Charities

The Ukrainian people appear to be hard working people. Once they make it to America I would not be surprised if some of our worker shortage will start to disappear. These people have nothing. If you still want a job you probably should take one and go to work.

At this point we have no choice but to help these people as the economy and infrastructure of the countries surrounding Ukraine cannot absorb them all.

Can you imagine if Russia and China combined to attack America? What if we had to run to Canada to survive? We would ap-



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March 17 - Crystal Gail Hall, 43, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 3rd degree, 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Carlos Q Parris, 32, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree - Alysa M. Wilber, 30, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Andrea Kelley, 33, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear - Joshua Ray Holden, 40, Waco: possession of a handgun by convicted felon; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); reckless driving’ possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; theft by unlawful taking – firearm - Devin D. Didonato, 29, Orlando: Criminal trespassing – 2nd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Keith Alan Lanter, 54, Paint Lick: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; one headlight; rear license no illuminated; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited - William Richard Owen, 42, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); criminal mischief, 3rd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree - Bradley Marion Morgan, 39, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Jerry D. Stone, 54, Irvine: hold for court - Kaylen L. Dunn, 23, Irvine: hold for court - James Ray Willis, 32, Berea: failure to appear; serving parole violation warrant - Chris Blanton, 37, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation) - Larry Dewayne Casteel, 39, Richmond: failure to appear - Justin Eric Reed, 33, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Paul Mitchem, 36, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order - Joshua Logan Witt, 32, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 - Daniel Dewayne Fryer, 43, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree - Micah Farris, 47, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st (aggravated	March 18 - Zachary Tyler Manning, 21, Louisville: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); consuming alcoholic beverage in public place (1st and 2nd offense) - Michael Prater, 21, David: : alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); consuming alcoholic beverage in public place (1st and 2nd offense) - Madison N. Shanklin, 20, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol under 21 years of age .02 - .07 - Kaitlyn Middleton, 22, Berea: leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st - Kacey Dawn Neeley, 30, Berea: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order (4 counts) - Dustin Jenkins, 31, Irvine: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - John Thomas Medley, 41, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order - Christopher Beaty, 29, Erlanger: hold for court - Rachel Couch-Coffey, 30, Richmond: hold for other - James W. Edwards, 50, Berea: parole violation (for technical violation) - Joseph Allen Reed, 33, Richmond: failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor - Valerie K. Combs, 45, Paint Lick: failure to appear (3 counts) - Tara Haines, 45, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 2nd degree - Kevin W. Kelley, 41, Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense) - Daniel Brock, 21, Richmond: failure to appear; murder – domestic violence; kidnapping – adult; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree (3 counts); assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; tampering with physical evidence; menacing; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; tampering with a witness - Collin Smith, 29, Richmond: robbery, 1st degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 3rd	March 19 - Chris Dewayne Chasteen, 38, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant - Katelyn Gibson, 24, Berea: failure to appear; serving bench warrant (2 counts) - Steven Williams, 30, Berea: failure to appear - Juan Felipe Reyna, 20, Santo, Texas: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct – 2nd degree - Billy Weisbrodt, 40, Richmond: failure to appear - Ashley Nicole Ray, 28, Richmond: failure to appear - Amanda Sue Estep, 36, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear - Haskell Shawn Varney, 49, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Amanda S. Dooley, 32, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Tameka Napier, 30, Richmond: failure to appear - Barry Scott Roberts, 48, Berea: probation violation (for felony violation)	March 20 - Nancy Jane Roark, 51, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance. 1st - Linda Faye Perrin, 56, Richmond: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree (2 counts); theft of identity of another without consent (2 counts); theft by deception – include cold checks \$500 but less than \$1,000; theft by deception – include cold checks \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 - Tommy Ray Edington, 40, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree-domestic violence; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO (2 counts) - Francisco Vasquez, 33, Richmond: disregarding a stop sign; no operator’s – moped license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Delores J. Sparks, 44, Richmond: robbery, 2nd degree; burglary, 2nd degree; possession of burglary tools, criminal mischief, 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); falsely reporting an incident - Kevin Ryan Cain, 48, Richmond: failure to appear; criminal mischief, 1st degree - Tony Ray Gay, 31, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking, contents from vehicle - Alexia Kemp, 26, not-given; driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense - Austin Krug, 24, Richmond: speeding 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless	March 21 - Keisha Jay Wilson, 28, Corbin: public intoxication - controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Joyce Ann Day, 53, Richmond: failure to appear - Brandon Bullock, 36, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of operating alcohol beverage in a motor vehicle - Eltron Bailey, 32, not given: hold for court - Vincent Lemarr Herring, 26, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense) - Faylyn Newdigate-Hester, 49, Baxter: failure to appear (2 counts) - Kenneth Roberson, 40, Richmond: trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); illegal possession of a legend drug; possession off a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (LSD); prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st degree - Jim Bradley Rhorer, 38, Richmond: trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - William D. Jones, 51, Dayton, Ohio: trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); tampering with physical evidence - Larry James Lawson, 34, Richmond: failure to appear; theft of retail merchandise for resale, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 - Eric C. 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Lainhart, 53, Richmond: non-payment of courts, fees, or fines; failure to appear - Christopher Colton Noland, 25, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance’ criminal mischief, 1st degree; failure to produce insurance card																																															
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• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

Recipe from the heart

Spinach artichoke dip is a favorite with my daughters. I don't make it often at home but when I do, this is my go to recipe.
Libby Horn

Spinach Artichoke Dip

Ingredients

8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 clove garlic, grated
1 - 10 ounce box frozen spinach, thawed, drained, squeezed dry and coarsely chopped
1 - 14 ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup shredded whole milk mozzarella
3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Directions

- Position rack in the upper third of the oven and preheat to 350 degree
- Spray a 1 quart baking dish with non-stick spray
- In a large bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, mayonnaise and garlic. Mix well. Add the spinach to the cream cheese mixture, breaking it up as you add it.
- Add artichokes, mozzarella and 1/2 cup of Parmesan mixing to combine.
- Transfer to greased baking sheet and top with remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan.
- Bake until dip begins to bubble.
- Turn oven to broil and broil approximately 5 minutes or until golden brown (watch carefully not to burn).
- Serve with crackers, chips or toasted bread.

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Sit still

In the past few weeks, the world feels as though it is moving at warp speed. February passed quickly, March is nearly over, and I've rushed through both months. Honestly, the last couple of years have been wished away by most of us, especially those that have experienced grief and sadness because of the pandemic.

Over the weekend I was talking with a friend I grew up with about all of the things I had been doing at that moment and laughingly, he pointed out that I should try sitting still sometime. He's two years older than me, and I will credit him with having a little wisdom here and say that he's right — whether he was joking or not. In all truth, I have never been very good at sitting still. There are days that I feel as though I have rushed through life, pushing decisions, bringing things to fruition sooner than necessary, working through whatever life problems there are in a style of avoidance, and



Carrie Grant

ignoring the life that was seemingly passing me by along the way.

Several months ago, another friend of mine sent a book to me that was sending the same message that the other friend pointed out this week-end.

It's probably a sign. I do need to slow down. But, why? We all are guilty of moving too fast in today's world. I raced through a master's degree, another master's degree, and a good majority of my doctorate in a matter of three years. What has the rush given me?

All of the racing that I have done, and most of what I look back and see is what I missed out on because I was pushing my future into the present. I missed out on Sunday afternoons with my family and friends, I missed out on watching my uncle play music, I missed out on snow day adventures...I missed out a few times.

This life will pass us by. Having the courage to stand still and wait for the good only adds to the adventure of life. Sit still, enjoy the cup of coffee, let good be good, and don't over-think.

The adventures that come to us naturally are far better than those that we push and break ourselves for.

Common cures

I remember that one of the most often used cures for us as kids was the hot water bottle. Just a big rubber bag with a stopper at one end to pour hot water into. If you have ever had a bad earache, these are a blessing. Just lay down with the bad ear resting on the top of the hot water bottle and wait for relief and sleep hopefully. I don't think we had a heating pad when I was a kid.

I really only remember a few medicines that my family ever used when I was a kid. My grandmother swore by Campho-Phenique. I can still remember that green bottle and how it would sting. She even used it to gargle with. Vicks VapoRub for sure was another one I remember. My mom would put this on our chests and cover with a rag when we had problems with deep coughs. My husband hates it when I use this now. He cannot stand the smell. If it works, though, it's worth it. Good 'ole Vaseline is another all-around medicine that I remember. At least it didn't sting. The last medicine that I know about was worm medicine. I saw it men-



Tammy Whittamore

tioned a few times in my Mom's diary. I did a brief google search on this subject, and it was pretty gross. I'm glad I don't have any personal memories about that.

I don't remember having poison ivy much when I was a kid, but I sure get it easily enough now. (My husband's cure is a few aspirin dissolved in melted snow water.) My Mom was sitting on a tree once that had fallen down or been cut down. She didn't realize that there was poison oak growing on it. The next morning her face swelled up and she could barely see out. That required a trip to the doctor.

I always remember hearing that chewing tobacco on a bee sting will help with the pain. I didn't try that remedy out, but I can still remember a big old bumble bee stinging me on my head once. It felt like it was boring right into my brain.

Of course, another ailment straight from the devil is lice. These have been around for a long time and are a real trial for everyone involved. The old remedy for boys was to just shave your head. Effective but not fun. An old remedy I also heard about was kerosene. I can't imagine you could ever get the smell out, and what happened if you got it in your eyes? This is not recommended now for many reasons.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Hillsides
6. A way to ingest
9. Large number
13. Southeastern Minnesota city
14. Cronies
15. Having sufficient skill, knowledge
16. Supplements with difficulty
17. Former VP nominee Palin
18. Cambodian monetary unit
19. Where coaches work
21. Secret political clique
22. A type of lute
23. Tan
24. Empire State
25. Where golfers begin
28. For each
29. Muslim inhabitants of the Philippines
31. Bird genus
33. Popular Dave Matthews Band song
36. Domesticates
38. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
39. Asian antelope
41. One who takes apart

44. Kin
 45. Dresses
 46. Says something about you (abbr.)
 48. Doctor of Education
 49. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
 51. Overcharge
 52. Sailboats
 54. Indian musical patterns
 56. Predisposition to a condition
 60. Share a common boundary with
 61. Wide
 62. Skin disease
 63. Monetary unit of Samoa
 64. Source of the Blue Nile
 65. Instrument
 66. Red deer
 67. Unidentified flying object
 68. Bar or preclude
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Flying insects
 2. Strong alcoholic spirit
 3. Old
 4. Moves in slowly
 5. Symbol for tin
 6. Having certain appendages
 7. Expression of sorrow or pity
 8. Type of hormone (abbr.)
 9. One with an unjustified mistrust
 10. Hebrew calendar month
 11. Pure

12. LSU football coach
14. Unbroken views
17. Fathers
20. Part of a race
21. Hairstyle
23. Fifth note of a major scale
25. Body art
26. Amounts of time
27. Designed chairs
29. Sensational dramatic piece
30. Arrangement of steps
32. Classifies
34. Young child
35. Oh, no!
37. Astronomical period of
about 18 years
40. Not or
42. Poke fun at

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Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

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

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Solve the code to discover words related to agriculture.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **19 = S**)

- A. 24 8 14 9**
Clue: Rural area
- B. 15 12 8 21 7 19**
Clue: Trees, shrubs and more
- C. 3 8 14 10 6 19 7**
Clue: Gathering crops
- D. 12 26 10 6 19 7 17 4 16**
Clue: Farm animals

Answers: A. farm B. plants C. harvest D. livestock

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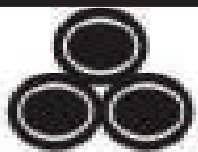
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Reflections

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March 30, 1922 Typhus Spreading in Eastern Europe

The danger to Eastern Europe from epidemics as well as well as the prevalence of famine in Russia was “rapidly becoming serious,” according to a report compiled by the League of Nations Health Committee. The committee also declare the entire frontier zone between Soviet Russia and the Ukraine, on one hand and Central Europe on the other, was less prepared to withstand the probable shock of epidemics than it had been in previous years. The situation was gradually becoming grave, and the committee predicted the culmination when the famine reached crisis which was predicted for April. The threat of disease to Eastern Europe was said to have been a result of the great waves of migration caused by the flight of peasants from the famine-stricken areas toward areas where food production was possible. Another reason was the repatriation of thousands of Poles and others displaced from their homes during the great retreat of 1915. The increased repatriation was said to have resulted in a break in the Polish sanitary cordon, with the result being the spread of typhus further west, even reaching



Lithuania and East Prussia. The famine had spread into the most fertile regions of the Ukraine, resulting in tens of thousands of refugee from northern providences in hopes of finding food and shelter.

March 28, 1946 Lincoln Institute Becomes State School

The state of Kentucky took public title of the Lincoln Institute, the formerly private institution in Shelby County, serving 79 Kentucky coun-

ties who lacked black high schools. The Lincoln Institute originated during the administration of William G. Frost, when the Legislature passed a law prohibiting the educations of blacks and whites in the same school. Berea College was instrumental in helping to found that school and transferring to that institution a large amount of money. The Legislature raised state support from \$42,000 to \$75,000 per year for the school, an increased capital outlay from nothing to \$100,000 year

hear after the property was transferred.

March 30, 1972 Education Committee Voices Concerns

The Southern Madison County Education Committee presented pertinent information regarding the need for an elementary school in the southwe3st part of the county. At the same time, the committee was also refuting claims made by then Superintendent, Doug House and

the state Department of Education Survey Team of 1970, whose report had recommended a new county school to be built closer to Richmond. The 1970 team said that the Madison County Board of Education should build a middle school somewhere south of Richmond between KY 52 and US 25 to relieve pupil- teacher ratios at existing schools. The team also recommended improvements at Madison Central High school and the future replacement of the old Waco and Kirksville Schools. No place in the team’s plan for the county addressed the transportation problems and other needs of Southern Madison County students according to the Southern Madison County Education Committee. Points presented by the committee included the unfairness of the current bussing situation, the concern that elementary students rode buses 10 – 17 miles one way on sometimes dangerous roads, the thoughts that school overcrowding was being cause by students being bussed away from where they live and the impact that the current structure had on student ability to participate in extracurricular activities. The committee urged all families impacted as well as other interested citizens to write to the Department of Education in Frankfort.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

March 17

- Dillon C. Doan and Kaytlyn Davidson, to Taylor Donald Salyer, a certain tract or parcel of land near the village of Waco near Waco, \$145,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. lots 103 – 105 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, \$120,000
- Bobby Barnett and Mable J. Barnett to Bradley Trinh an Amelia Trinh, lots 3 and 4 Anglewood Subdivision, \$380,000
- Richard L. Tate to Derek P. Hightree and Jennifer R. Hightree, 661 College Hill Road, Waco, \$229,900
- Jeaneane R. Breslin and Howard Eric Roberts to Brandon Howard and Chasity Howard, lot 9 Silver Meadows Subdivision, \$229,900
- Kenneth Logan Allen and Lori Allen to Cole C. Lockhart, 521 Walnut Creek Drive, \$190,000
- Brooke Richardson and Michael Robinson to Tri Nguyen and Yun Li, 107 Rainbow Court, Berea, \$117,000
- Bobbi Neal, Executrix of the Estate of Robert E. Daugherty to Kenneth L. Cox, and Deborah Otis Cox, 119 Frances Drive, Richmond, \$15,000
- Robert Franklin White and Sandra S. White to Robert Eric White and Tammy Sue White, lot 4 Wildwood Subdivision, Richmond, for and in consideration of love and affection for their son

March 18

- Small Town Housing, LLC to Shelby Shawnta Dotson, 345 Birchwood Drive, \$152,000
- William Parker and Gwendolyn L. Parker to Aaron S. Parker and Breanna G. Michell, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, their heirs and assigns forever, 707 Sage Drive, Richmond: \$265,000
- Brian Knutson and Lori Knutson to Andrew Thomas Allen Masters, tract Muddy Creek, \$1.00
- Bennie Sue Helton and

- Bobby R. Howard to Brady Mark Dale and Emily Rachel Dale, Parcel 6B Plat 30/86, \$20,000
- Thomas J. Wolfe and Penny T. Wolfe to Timothy Olin Powell and Mary Faye Powell, lot 32 The Reserve, \$41,697
 - Randy O. Creekmore and Mary Helen Creekmore to Michele Lea Ramalia, 118 Locker Court, \$155,000
 - John Bell and Brittany Bell to Cody Alexander McGowan, 5003 Secretariat Drive, \$325,000
 - Charles L. DeCoste and Kimberly Coy DeCoste, to Laura Shannon Carr, lot 26 Stonewall Estates, \$435,000
 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Stephen M. Anderson and Vickie S. Anderson, lot 1 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$40,000
 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Principled Properties, Inc., lot 95 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$40,000
 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Principled Properties, Inc., lot 96 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$40,000
 - Thomas Azbill and Becky L. Azbill to Calvin L. Casey and Tiffani Casey, 309 Douglas Drive, \$50,000
 - Todd Builders, LLC to Victor R. McCane and Paula McCane, 441 Middle Creek Way, Berea, \$216,000
 - Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Rameschchandra Patel and Vasanti Patel, Tracts Plat 28/231. \$300,000
 - Champ Properties, LLC to Michael A. Conley and Lisa Conley, 4160 Equestrian Way, \$82,500

March 21

- Michael Simpson to Susan Mann Stokes and Tyler Grant Stokes, 159 Castlewood, Drive, \$329,500
- Hitachi Astemo Americas, Inc, successor to Hitachi Automotive Systems, Inc, successor by merger to Tokico, Inc to Berea Industrial Development Authority, Tract II B Berea Industrial Park Mayde Road, Berea, \$580,387.50
- James R. George and

- Christina A. George to Greg Anthony George, a certain parcel of land located near the west side of Cherry Trace Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of love and affection between parents and son
- Charmoin E. Holliday (f/k/a Charmoin Chancey) and Jeffrey Holliday to Roxanne King, 141 Wesley Court, Richmond, \$234,000
 - Rick Clark to Steven Griffett and Chastity Cline, 163 Redwood Drive, \$324,000
 - Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Christopher Lee and Chelsea Lee, 208 Tahoe Way, Richmond, \$405,900
 - Ruby Cox to Harold Estes and Connie Estes, tracts near Panola, Kentucky, \$15,000
 - KJC Properties, LLC to Benjamin Wiker and Teresa Wiker, 448 Middle Creek Way, \$219,900

March 22

- Bobby A. Rains and Irina Rains to James A. Adams and Jessica D. Adams, 117 Welch Drive, \$300,000
- Snapp Construction, LLC to Colby Hickerson and Amber Hickerson, 260 Meridian Way, \$280,000
- Austin Berntsen and Amelia W. Berntsen to Feliciano Ochoa-Garcia and Diana Suarez-Contreras, 708 Copley Point, \$387,000
- KJC Properties, LL to Heidi Drury, 452 Middle Creek Way, \$260,000
- Ralph M. Hudnall, Jr. to Janice Faye Choate and Stephen Austin Choate, lot 4 Wild Goose Subdivision, \$499,000
- Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 116 Vineyard Estates, \$38,000
- Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 117 Vineyard Estates, \$38,000
- Daryl Williams and Petena Erikeas Williams, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact Daryl Williams to James Haywood, lot 1 Bush Bottom Estates, Berea, \$230,000
- Oakmont Group, LLC to Bobbi H. Bedell and Skylar

- Bedell, lot 15 plat 29/343, \$287,500
- Wayne Winkler and Anna Winkler to Charm-V Farms, LLC, tract 1 plat 30/66, \$535,000
 - Larry Ishmael and Connie Ishmael to Blevins Law, PLLC as Trustee to the party of the second part, Larry Ishmael and Connie Ishmael and Brian Keith Ishmael, lots 126 – 1228 Battlefield Subdivision, Richmond, for and in consideration of the love and affection of a parent for a child and immediate reconveyance of the property from Trustee to Grantee
 - Larry Ishmael and Connie Ishmael to Teresa Michelle Douglass, lot 43 Roselawn Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection from parents to a child
 - Appharvest Richmond Farm, LLC (f/k/a Richmond Land Company, LLC) to Northern Madison County Sanitation District, tract Kentucky Highway 53, \$1.00
 - Evan Carlson and Linda Carlson to Kristina Ping Kepperling and Robert Todd Kepperling, tracts Madison County, \$1.00

March 23

- Joseph M. Frank, III and Elizabeth Erin Frank to Benjamin Scott Danyeur and Michelle Lynn Danyeur, 632 Fairfax Lane, \$325,000
- Joseph Hackimer and Tara Hackimer to Angelica Marie Reisig, 1052 J.D. Circle, \$189,999
- Ron Durham Builders, LLC to Steven B. Guilbault and Elizabeth Ann Marie Guilbault 645 Shaker Drive, Richmond, \$359,000
- Eugene Noland to Eugene Noland and Diana Kelley, 4105 Loblolly Lane, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties and to create survivorship interest in the described property
- Charles G Horn and Frances Carol Horn to Christy Price Speller, 122 Windsor Drive, Richmond, \$200,000
- Helen Estes to Thomas

- Michael Estes, Trustee of the Estes Family Trust, tract Kentucky highway 595, for purposes of making a gift to the Settlor’s children, Thomas Michael Estes and Nancy Ell Estes Huff who are primary beneficiaries of the Estes Family Trust
- KEY HOMES, LLC DBA KEYSHOMES to KIDSCO-REALESTATE, LLC 2045 Hidden Falls Trail, Richmond, \$45,000
 - Mark A. Douglas and Esther L. Douglas to Veronica R. Tipton, 134 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Richmond, \$220,000
 - Adrian R. Nix, Jr and Tina Nix and Adrian R. Nix, Sr. to Susanne Horton Thompson, 156 Baldwin Street, \$153,000
 - The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, LLC to Jason Bond and Melissa Bond, lot 6 Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, \$62,500
 - Phillip C. Stacy to Michael Cody Jones, lot 43 A Baker Heights, \$250,000
 - Houghton Homes, LLC to Kalen Trevor Freeman, lot 71 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$248,000
 - Four Mile Investments, LLC to Judith Randisi, lot 1 Walker Parke Road near Union City, \$308,000
 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to JNB Land Holdings, LLC, lot 2 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$40,000
 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to JNB Land Holdings, LLC, lot 3 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$40,000
 - Lisa Lynn Wehrle and Anthony Joel Wehrle to Michael Coyle and Linda Coyle, lot 1 plat 30/90, \$5,000
 - The Darlene Smith Trust, by and through Vickie Lynne Smith and Bobbie Arlene Smith Acuff, Successor Co-Trustees and the Estate of Darlene Smith, by and through her personal representative (Madison District Court Probate File 21-P-00110), Bobbie Smith Acuff and Bobbie Smith Acuff, Individually and Vickie Lynn Smith, individually to Michael W. King, tract 1S plat 30/91, \$91,500

Religion

It's not necessary a good thing to be treated like God

A fellow confided to his friend one day that his wife treats him just like God. "So, she worships and honors and obeys you?" the friend asked.

"No," the fellow responded. "She ignores me until she wants something."

Unfortunately, that's just how many people in this world behave toward God. Until they face a huge need in their lives, they just ignore Him. I'm so glad God is willing to show up in our times of need.

In the Old Testament, a prophet named Jeremiah had the daunting task of trying to bring a spiritual awakening to a people who had turned their backs on God. Those people didn't want to hear Jeremiah's message, so they mistreated him horribly. They put him in prison. They even threw him into a muddy hole in the ground where he would have perished had God not intervened.

Jeremiah found that God is faithful, always showing up in his time of need.

Even so, life was tough for Jeremiah, and he came to be known as the weeping prophet because of the heartaches he faced on an almost daily basis. But, in the middle of the heartache, Jeremiah found cause for hope and joy.

"Ah, Lord God," he proclaimed in Jeremiah 32:17. "Behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee."

As we face hardship all these many years later, we can have the same assurance Jeremiah had in knowing nothing is too hard for God.

In fact, God is "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Ephesians 3:20).

A God like that certainly is worthy of worship and honor. I'm glad that read-



Roger Alford

ers of this column recognize the majesty of God, and I'm glad they don't take Him for granted.

It would be easy to fall into a routine of ignoring God until we need something, without realizing He provides for us every day. How can we forget that God has given us the air we breathe, the food we eat, the families we love, the homes we live in, the income that pays our bills?

God quietly goes about tending to the everyday needs of everyone and everything alive on this planet, often entirely unnoticed.

"Behold the fowls of the air," Jesus said in Matthew 6:26, "for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?"

He tenderly cares for each of us, too. We should have thankful hearts for such a God as this.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assemblies of God

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

Apostolic

• Potter's House of Restoration Apostolic Church, 217 N. Estill Ave. in Richmond, Pastor Craig Thomas. Sunday service 2 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call 606-234-5167
• Calvary Apostolic Church, 1350 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday School 1 p.m. worship 2 p.m., Pastor Josh Hampton. For details, call 302-3926 www.cacbera.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 Haiti Rd., Pastor Jim Murriner, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1129.

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

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

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

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

• Macedonia Baptist Church, 6567 of Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Bro. Jim Craig, Sunday worship 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, Sunday School, 10, Worship 11 a.m. 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.

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• Wallacetown Baptist Church, 3121 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pastor 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.

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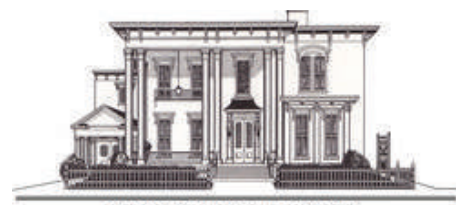


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will show them all the places with a Google Map here in Madison and Estil Counties that they can go to. It will tell the hours to go and links to the websites of each organization."

Another nice addition is the website is accessible in multiple languages for citizens.

"It has Google translate," Agee said. "I know when reaching out to our hispanic families, that was a big initiative of how to connect them. So, now the site can translate to Spanish with the click of a button."

However, this site is not only easy-to-use for those in need, but also for the organizations who want to list their services.

"The really neat thing about it too is when organizations want to be a part of the directory, they can just go there and click a green button that says, 'List your

Services,'" she said. "When they go there, they will fill out a little form that will get sent to me, and I can make sure it fits the criteria for the directory. When they get an acceptance email, it will walk them through how to list their services and then it will be published. They will have a log-in to the directory to keep all of their own information updated."

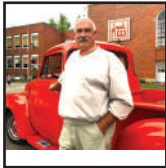
Agee credits her advisory board and its assistance on this project.

"They have absolutely been the most valuable help," she said. "We could not have done all of this without them." The board is made of 4 members: Lloyd Jordison, Zinnia Hensley, Martina Leforce, and Anne Brooks. Each member is a resourceful member of our county working in a variety of different serving fields."

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St. Joseph Medical-surgical unit receives Daisy Award

Saint Joseph Berea has recognized an entire team with a DAISY Award for the first time. This local honor is part of a nationwide program that celebrates nurses' extraordinary clinical skills and compassionate care. All of the team members on the third-floor medical-surgical unit of Saint Joseph Berea were recognized this quarter for outstanding patient care. Saint Joseph Berea is proud to be a DAISY Award Partner, typically recognizing a nurse with this special honor every quarter. The DAISY Award was given to the medical-surgical unit based on multiple nominations about the team's exceptional service and patient care.

One nomination from a patient's family member said the nurses and certified nursing assistants in the unit provided "beyond excellent care" for patients on the floor. Another patient who nominated the team described them as "very sweet and kind," stating that all the team members "come with a smile and a helping hand." "The

third-floor team is there even if I just need a shoulder to cry on," said the patient. "I think they go beyond their duties, and I feel very important when they are all around. I want to say thank you all for all the things they have done for me to get me better. They are awesome!"

The Saint Joseph Berea third-floor medical-surgical unit team members, led at the time by Aaron Morgan, RN, recognized with this group DAISY Award, include Stephanie Alexander, Andrea Baker, Kelly Barnhill, Kelly Chambers, Sheila Chasteen, Andi Cochran, Carolyn Cornett, Natasha Davis, Chelsea Day, Holly Fort, Brooke Gabbard, Morgan Gray, Tamara Griggs, Marissa Hacker, Rayette Harrison, Anita Jackson, Stephanie Kauer, Sharlene Lamb, Sarah McDaniel, Mary Mullins, Courtney Neeley, Britney Petrey, Christy Robinson, Jessica Sanchez, Mariah Sanders, Sydney Slone, Jenny Smith, Brianna Swanson, Kelsey Vickers-Duncan, Sharee Welch, Roxanne Wooton, and Babs Wright.



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Wednesday, March 30, 2022

The Berea Citizen A12

Tshiebwe 'grateful for everything'

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky's Oscar Tshiebwe was named the best player in college basketball Tuesday.

The junior forward was named National Association of Basketball Coaches National Player of the Year, becoming the first player in program and Southeastern Conference history to win the prestigious award.

"First of all, I want to thank God for everything that he has done for me and my family," said Tshiebwe, who also claimed the Pete Newell Big Man of the Year honor. "I want to also thank my coaches, the UK staff and most importantly my teammates for helping me to get to where I am today. I also want to thank the Big Blue Nation for your support. I'm very grateful for everything. God bless."

Tshiebwe averaged a double-double with 17.4 points and 15.1 rebounds per game. It's the first time a player has averaged at least 15 points and 15 rebounds since Lewis Lloyd (Drake) and Larry Smith (Alcorn State) accomplished the rare feat during the 1979-80



season.

"The things that he's done haven't been done for 50 years," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "Let me say this again, the things that he's done haven't been done for 50 years. He plays his heart out and finds ways to impact every game. I'm proud of him, and it's not only on the court. He's so thankful and faith-based and he's a joy to coach."

Tshiebwe collected at least 10 rebounds in 32 of 34 games and finished the season with 21 straight games with double-figure rebounds, breaking a record of 12 straight compiled

by Dan Issel during the 1967-68 season.

Allen to transfer

Dontaie Allen will finish his collegiate career at somewhere other than the University of Kentucky.

The former Pendleton County standout and Kentucky Mr. Basketball entered the transfer portal Thursday, ending a three-year stint at his "dream school."

"This journey has been like no other," he said in a social media post. "I can't thank Big Blue Nation enough for embracing

me unconditionally through the highs and the lows. A kid from Kentucky given an opportunity to play for his dream school."

Allen played limited minutes this season after making more than one 3-pointer in eight games last season. His biggest performance was a 23-point outburst in a 78-73 overtime win at Mississippi State on Jan. 2, 2021. He played in just 19 of 34 games this season and averaged 2.2 points and 1.2 rebounds off the bench. He played just five minutes in the final two months of the season.

Kentucky coach John Calipari said Allen "brought a lot to our program."

"He battled to overcome an injury early and never let the adversity change who he was," he said. "(I'm) proud of you Dontaie. Thank you for the last three years and I wish you nothing but success on your journey."

Allen thanked his coaches, teammates, trainers and staff and "everyone who made my last three years so special."

"Lexington Kentucky will forever be home," he said.

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Prep Roundup

By Mike Moore/For The Citizen

The high school baseball and softball seasons got underway for many schools across Kentucky over the last few weeks, including Berea and Madison Southern.

- The Madison Southern Eagles opened the season with a 1-5 mark, with the lone win against Western Hills (15-8). Zach Hudson has led the Eagles at the plate through six games. Hudson is batting .500 (9-18). Corey Causey leads the Eagles with five RBIs while batting at a .368 clip. Kaden Carrwhite and Cameron Peercy have each added four RBIs. Mason Himes has recorded eight strikeouts on the mound for Southern.
- The Berea Pirates earned two victories over Buckhorn (6-2 and 18-2) and a 3-2 win over Jackson County. The Pirates have fallen to Lincoln County (3-2), Frankfort (6-3) and Garrard County (13-4). Billy Strife packed Berea in the 6-2 win over Buckhorn by going 3-for-3 at the plate with a pair of RBIs. His plate efforts netted one double and one triple. Jayson Coburn knocked in a run, while Koty Roberts added two RBIs. Strife also recorded five strikeouts in 2.1 innings of work. Statistics from the other games

have not been posted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website as of Tuesday morning.

- The Madison Southern Eagles began the 2022 season with a road win over Paul Laurence Dunbar (10-6). They have followed that up with a pair of defeats in the Brynlee Bigelow Memorial Tournament in Somerset, falling to Pulaski County (12-11) and Somerset (7-0). Goss Kayley led Southern in the win over Dunbar by going 4-for-4 with a home run, a double, and three RBIs. Abby Dees went 2-for-5 with two RBIs. Goss remained perfect at the plate against Pulaski County, going 2-for-2 with two home runs and three RBIs. Jada Carter added two RBIs in a 2-for-2 effort, including a triple. Katelyn Bolin went 1-for-2 with two RBIs, while Lydia Grinstead added two RBIs. Bella Strunk has pitched 12 innings in the three games, allowing seven earned runs while striking out 14 batters. Kayley has recorded five innings of work in the circle, allowing one earned run while striking out three batters.
- The Berea Lady Pirates have yet to play a game as their season is set the being Friday, April 1, at West Jessamine High School.

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