



The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, April 6, 2022

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Subscriber of the Week: Mark Feldpausch | Madison County's oldest Newspaper • Est. 1899 | www.thebereacitizen.com @2022

Council questions timing of pay raise proposal

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

A proposed ordinance that would increase the pay of Berea's mayor and city council got off to a rocky start Tuesday when officials questioned the timing and

necessity of the measure.

Berea City Councilman Ronnie Terrill, who sponsored the ordinance, said the change is needed because the mayor's post has become a full-time job, and because board members need to be better compensated

for the time and money they spend doing the job.

Under the current ordinance, the mayor is paid \$12,000 annually, council members are paid \$400 per month, planning commissioners and tourism commissioners are paid \$75 per

meeting, while members of the Code Enforcement Board are paid \$50 per meeting.

Under the proposed ordinance, the mayor would be paid \$25,000 annually, council members would make \$600 per month, members

of the planning and tourism commissions would be compensated \$100 per meeting, while code enforcement board members would receive \$75 per meeting.

Mayor Bruce Fraley stated

See RAISE, A11

Funds boost trails

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The City of Berea received nearly \$1 million on Friday for the Scaffold Cane Shared Use Trail, a project that will make the road safer for pedestrians and bicyclists. Kentucky Lt. Governor Jacqueline Coleman was on hand to present two checks to the city. A check for \$842,574 from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, and one for \$125,000 from the Recreational Trails Program of the Kentucky Department for Local Government, was presented to Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley and other local leaders. The project is over 90 percent designed, but getting funding for construction had long been a problem.

The project runs 6/10 of a mile from Logston Lane up the hill toward Prospect and Main Streets. It will

"This is something that is long overdue ..."

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley



Kentucky Lt. Governor Jacqueline Coleman and daughter Evelyn were on hand to present two checks to the city last Friday at the Folk Center. The two checks totaled nearly \$1 million.

(The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

include a 10-foot-wide asphalt shared use trail and a bridge over Brushy Fork. The outside of that bridge will include a bike/pedestrian path. Coleman said she is excited about the project because it enables freer travel in the city while enhancing public safety.

"My favorite part of this is

that it connects people and connects places," Coleman said. "It's going to make this community more accessible, and it's going to make it safer."

In receiving the funds, Fraley noted the project has been in development for years, but that many people have

recently contributed to pushing it to the next phase. Fraley credited David Duttlinger and his staff at the Bluegrass Area Development District for writing the two grants that led to the award, but he also thanked local officials for

See TRAILS, A11

Weaving away

Bressler Wade weaves away during Churchill's Artisan Market event last Saturday. Bressler and his fiancé Emelie Weber, graduates of Berea College took part in the one-day event at the historic venue.

The Citizen
Keith Taylor



Goat yoga:

Taking the ordinary to the extraordinary

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Baby Farm Soaps of Berea and Berea Fitness collaborated for a unique, free event for the community last weekend.

The first "Goat Yoga" event was a success last Sunday afternoon with both sessions in almost full attendance. Erin Schneider, along with her husband Jeff Schneider are the own-

ers of Baby Farm Soaps and the owners of the goats who participated in the yoga event.

"We started raising goats about six to seven years ago," Schneider said. "This is the first time we have ever had this many babies."

Schneider credits the community for the idea of having the creative event.

See YOGA, A11

Obituaries



- Rev. Dr. Thomas Frazier
- Mark Alan Gailey
- Virginia Ann Robinson
- Janet Lynn Powell Sowers
- Mary Jo Nicholson Smith
- Oma Jean Lamb
- S. Geneva Parrett
- Jerry Lynn Greene

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Weather

Thursday
Partly sunny
High: 57. Low: 39
Friday
Rain chance
High: 46 Low: 35
Saturday
Rain chance
High: 44. Low: 31
Sunday
Mostly sunny
High: 56. Low: 39

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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

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OBITUARIES

Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Frazier



The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Frazier, of Richmond died early Saturday morning April 2, 2022 at Baptist Health Richmond of complications following surgery for a broken hip. He was 84 years old.

Tom was born March 7, 1938, in Charleston, West Virginia, the son of Millard and Dorothy (Turley) Frazier. Growing up in Orlando, the family was regaled with his father's memories of growing up in Kentucky. When he was 13 the family relocated to Ashland. Where Tom grew to love first-hand his Appalachian heritage.

A rowdy youngster, Tom entered a stint in the US Army after high school before being honorably discharged with an ankle injury. In 1959 he met his bride-to-be, Joy Adams, and they were married later that same year. They would raise their family, travel the world, and seek adventure together for more than 60 years.

Tom returned to school and graduated from King College in Tennessee in 1966 and after began seminary training at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, graduating with his Masters of Divinity in 1970. His first call was to Maguire Presbyterian Church in Beattyville.

In the years following, Tom found a deep call to pastoral counseling, helping others find their center and a firm foundation for their lives. His easy manner, good humor, and careful insight made him a sought-after therapist and friend. After receiving a Doctorate of Ministry degree in counseling from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, his counseling career took the young family to Decatur, GA, Savannah, GA, and then back to Arlington Heights, Illinois, where he retired from Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church as their director of counseling ministry. He and Joy then retired to Berea, KY where they quickly became immersed in the life of Union Church, Berea College Convocations, the Arts Council and many other pursuits.

A world traveler, he enjoyed many trips both for service and for pleasure. Tom was an inquisitive scholar with a passion for reading and knowledge. Nothing was too far out to be considered, nothing was to be discarded until the blessing had been found in it. He had a deep love of poetry and the arts, finding in those expressions both the character and spirituality he appreciated in the world. In 2019 he published a memoir, "Come Sit A Spell: Memoirs of an Appalachian Son," that featured both his photography and poems.

Despite many illnesses, setbacks, and challenges Tom Frazier was a soul of resilience and hope, working always to build something just

a little better and more beautiful. He was a passionate advocate for peace in this world: among nations, among families, among neighbors, and dedicated his practice of his faith to the tools that would make it possible. Understanding was the key, he felt; deep human compassionate understanding of others and ourselves so that we could look past the hatreds and find the love of God hidden among us all.

Tom is survived by his wife Joy, his brother James Taylor Frazier, their son Mark Thomas Frazier and his wife Denise (of Savannah, GA), their daughter Martha Frazier Krempel and her husband Lou (of Columbus, IN), and grandchildren Erskine Frazier, Heather Frazier Creech, David Frazier, Matthew Krempel, Theresa Krempel Nicholson and Mara Krempel Woolbright. Tom counted many more as family both "born to" and "chosen" and will be missed by all of them.

As a spiritual adventurer and relentless seeker, Tom asked that his service be a celebration, not of himself, but of the beloved community that forms when people gather. Instead of a traditional church service he asked for a gathering in the fellowship hall of Union Church, for those who were willing to speak gently to each other and share stories and food. This he wrote was the the best way to celebrate the presence of God in his life and among those whom he loved. The service will be April 9, 2022 at 2pm in the afternoon. For those who cannot attend in person, the service will be live cast on the church website, Facebook

and YouTube channels (union-church.org/live-video and "Union Church Berea" on FB and YT)

In lieu of flowers the family request friends and family to make a donation to:

- God's Outreach Madison County Food Bank (1512 E. Main St., Richmond, KY)
- Macready Manor (300 Stocker Dr., Richmond, KY 40475)
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St, Berea, KY 40403



Macie Daniels

Madison Southern High School



Macie, we are so proud of you! We can't wait to see what your future holds! Love you!

Dad, Mom and Luke

Senior Shoutouts: \$35. Deadline: May 13
Messages to be included in special graduation insert.

The Berea Citizen (859) 986-0959
publisher@bereacitizen.net



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the LORD thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Joshua 1:8 (KJV)



Madison County Jailer



Steve Tussey
Republican

Paid for by Steve Tussey

**Call to place your
candidate listing today!
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CITY OF BEREASPRING CLEAN-UP

RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BEREAS

The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold **SPRING CLEAN-UP** within the city limits of Berea, the week of April 18 - 22, 2022. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5:00 am on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to schedule a pickup date. If you should require a pickup other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of \$25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clipping, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

Appliances (White Goods)	-----	\$25.00
Stuffed Chairs	-----	\$12.50
Couches and Loveseats	-----	\$20.00
Non-Stuffed Chairs	-----	\$ 7.00
Carpeting	-----12x12-----	\$20.00 Per Room
Fencing and Wire	-----	\$3.25 Per Foot

ALL APPLIANCES THAT USE FREON must have a certificate that this liquid has been removed by a certified technician or Waste Connections will charge \$50.00 for the following items: Refrigerators, Dehumidifiers, Air Conditioners, and Freezers. All bulky items will be picked up the same day as your normal pickup. These items must be placed at the curb at the same time as all other materials.

If you have any questions, please call 877-288-2981, 606-877-7760, or 606-864-7996

THIS IS ALSO BRUSH PICK-UP WEEK FOR THE CITY OF BEREAS.
ALL LEAVES MUST BE BEHIND THE CURB, LOOSE OR IN BAGS.

GOOD FRIDAY

IT IS FINISHED



Bethel Baptist Church

April 15 **Good Friday Service** 7 p.m.

"When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, It is finished: and he bowed his head, and gave up the ghost." John 19:30 KJV

Please make plans to join us on Good Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m. as we contemplate the price that the Lord Jesus Christ paid to redeem us from our sins, and reconcile us to God.

- *Pastor Achee Eads of the Great Comission Church, Berea will bring a message on the Cross.*
- *Pastor Scott Witcher of the Euclatubba Baptist Church in Saltillo, Mississippi will bring a short message on the Lords supper.*

Our prayer is that each of us will leave this service awed, afresh and anew at the price that Christ paid for our sins.

Bethel Baptist Church • 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea, Ky. 40475 • (859) 986-7341 • Pastor, Kenny Davis

OBITUARIES

Mark Alan Gailey

Mark Alan Gailey
September 20, 1958-
January 18, 2022 63
years old.

Known to his friends as Liberty Felix, Mark, 63, lived in Berea where he was born and raised. He was born on Sept. 20, 1958 and attended Berea Community School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications from Eastern Kentucky University. He enjoyed theatre, and took on a variety of roles including acting, stage management, lighting, and directing. Along with theater and dance Mark loved to perform. He embraced unusual roles such as a clown walking on stilts or riding a unicycle. He also enjoyed folk and Morris dancing and was well known in those communities for his passion, his warm and inclusive demeanor, and his behind the scenes



support in making dance events happen. He was active for many years in the Libertarian Party and held a significant part of the institutional memory for that organization. Mark was well known for his knowledgeable conversation and passion for fairness. He was self-employed for many years as a landscaper, media specialist, tax preparer, and worked in many capacities over the years. At the time of his passing he was employed by Exela Technologies where he took pride in helping to upgrade the health care records of US veterans.

He is predeceased by his parents, Frank and Sallie Gailey, and several pets. He is survived by his brother David Gailey (Beth), and his sisters, Carol Gailey and Patricia Gailey.

A memorial service will be held on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel at Union Church, Berea.

Rest in Peace, Liberty Felix, Sovereign Citizen

Virginia Ann Robinson

Virginia Ann Robinson (Powell), 81, was called home by the Lord on Thursday, March 31, 2022. She passed peacefully at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Daughter of the late Edward "Dink" Powell and Mavis Trent Patrick, she was born on August 23, 1940, in Madison County, Kentucky. She is a graduate of Madison Central High School. After high school she became a caretaker where she cared for several people over the years. She will be remembered as friendly, caring, and always having something to talk about. She was preceded in death by her brothers



Salem Moody "Jakey" Powell, Eugene Powell, Dink "June Bug" Powell, and her sister Wanda Powell. She is survived by her sister Judy Parker and her brother Ronald "Ronnie" Powell; her sons Craig Powell and his wife Stanislasa, Robbie Powell and his wife Thelma, and Dwayne Powell; her Grandchildren Robert Powell, Michael Powell and his wife Tia, Hollie Powell, Ember Powell, Emmanuel Powell, Helen Powell, Eowyn Powell, and Samuel "Sammy" Powell, her Great-Granddaughter Jana Powell, and many special nieces and nephews. Her life will be remembered specially by her husband Ned Robinson.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday April 6, 2022 from 5-8 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Virginia loved flowers and they will be greatly appreciated in her memory.

Janet Lynn Powell Sowers

Janet Lynn Powell Sowers, 62, of Berea died Tuesday, March 29, 2022 at her residence. She was a life-long resident of Madison County born February 25, 1960, daughter of John and La. Verene Thacker Powell, former employee of American Greeting Card Company (28 years of service), and member of the Baptist Faith. Janet was an avid birdwatcher, enjoyed cooking and flower gardening. Christmas was her favorite time



of year and she was known for all her decorating for the holiday!

In addition to her parents she is survived by her loving husband Jeffrey "Chip" Sowers; children William Baker, Megan Willis (Scott); siblings Judy Reams (Ronnie Herron), James Powell (Sarah); granddaughter Kaylynne James Farthing; as well as numerous relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by 2 siblings Jack Powell, Kay Powell Johnson.

In accordance with Janet's wishes a private burial took place at Silver Creek Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Mary Jo Nicholson Smith

Mary Jo Nicholson Smith, 77, widow to the late Richard Louis Smith, Sr., passed away Monday March 21, 2022, at the UK Bluegrass Hospice Care Center in Lexington. Mary was born March 31, 1944, in Clarksburg, West Virginia., to the late George Edward and Mary E. Freeman Nicholson. She loved to crochet, painting, diamond painting, searching for antiques, and her faithful companion Lulabell. Mary was of the Pentecostal Faith.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mary was preceded in death by one daughter, Vickie Al-



len, three brothers, Ronald Edward Nicholson, Reuben Nicholson, Charles C. Nicholson, and one grandson P.J. Allen.

Mary is survived by one son, Richard Louis Smith, Jr. and his wife Cheryl of McKee, one daughter, Amanda Smith Ball and her husband Ronnie of Corbin, one sister, Toni Rae Maruskin of Lees Summit, Missouri, six grandchildren, Tori Poore, Brandon Allen, Waylon Allen, Christian Allen, Louis Edward Smith Gill, Charles Matthew Lee Ball, and six great grandchildren also survive.

Cremation will take place and no services have been scheduled at this time.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

Oma Jean Lamb

Oma Jean Lamb, beloved mother, grandmother, aunt, cousin, and friend passed away at the age of 85 on Tuesday, March 29, 2022, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, Kentucky. Affectionately known as Jean, she spent the first chapter of her life as the youngest child of Jake and Myrtle Jennings on their Paint Lick farm. She was a hard worker; a hairdresser and small business owner for more than forty years, Jean fostered close relationships with her clients, many of whom became lifelong friends. Jean was a member of White Lick Baptist Church and a devout follower of Christ, having taken Matthew 25:40 to heart. Jean never met a person she did not like and was universally loved in turn. We should all hope to be so loved.



Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, Donald Glendon Lamb, her siblings Conley Jennings, Howard Jennings, Bernice Johnson, Edith Sullivan, and Madelon Harrison, as well as her beloved daughter, Dr. Rebecca Atwater.

Surviving her are her children, Donald Jake Lamb of Morehead, Kentucky, and Tracy Welker of Richmond; and grandchildren Gillian Atwater, Dr. Chelsea Atwater, Luke Lamb, Chloe Atwater, Holly Highley, and Zachary Miller.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Saturday April 2, 2022 at White Lick Baptist Church. Bro. David Stewart and Bro. Jake Jennings officiated and burial followed in the Robinson Cemetery. Pallbearers were Luke Lamb, Zach Miller, Steve Williams, Bart Harrison, Brad Warford, and David McFarland.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

S. Geneva Parrett

S. Geneva Parrett, age 91, widow to the late Alan Parrett, passed away Wednesday March 30, 2022, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, KY. She was born March 27, 1931, in Tennessee to the late Pryor and Linia Angel Perkins. Geneva was a retired supervisor with Gibson Greeting Cards in Berea. She was incredibly determined and tried to always do what was right. She enjoyed gardening, her flowers, was an accomplished seamstress, and was highly active in church until her illness would not allow. Geneva was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her husband and parents she was preceded in death by six brothers and one sister.

Geneva is survived by five sisters, Rose Willis, Alice Allen, Inez Bridges, Nola Perkins, and Viola Marquette.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Friday April 1, 2022, at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Rev. Wayne Miller officiated.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Lynn Greene

Mr. Jerry Lynn Greene, passed away on Wednesday evening, March 23, 2022, at his home.

Jerry was born on August 5, 1941. He was the son of the late John Charlton "J.C." and Wanda Corder Greene. Jerry grew up in Richmond. He was a graduate of Madison High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He and his brother David along with their family owned and operated the family business, known as the Richmond Supply Store. Jerry was a member of The First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his brother: David C. Greene; a sister-in-law: Joie Greene; his nephew: John Guthrie Greene (Shelly); a great-nephew: William Charlton Greene and cousins: Jo Brown Leone and Cary Brown Simon (Jon) as well as many dear friends.

In addition to his parents and grandparents, Jerry was preceded in death by a brother: John Corder "Johnny" Greene.

A Memorial service was held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, 2022, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Dr. Robert Vickers officiated.



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Spring break brings back memories

It's spring break week and summer is just on the horizon. It won't be long the Class of 2022 will be graduating and school will be dismissed until next fall.

Usually, we pack up and spend a few days in Pigeon Forge, but this year we are staying behind, simply because we have bigger trips planned for this summer and this weekend marks the 30th anniversary of my 21st birthday.

My late mom always enjoyed going to Tennessee and her last trip with us was different, but memorable. Because of a pandemic that has changed the course of our nation, not to mention our lives during the past two years, we didn't go on a spring break trip in 2020, but instead postponed it for that summer and I'm glad we did.

Earlier that year, mom rented the perfect condo and it was located on Wears Valley Road right underneath the massive cross that you can see from the strip upon arrival to the main attractions. We marveled at that cross the few days that we were there that summer and we all took safety precautions in the early stages of COVID-19, which took my mom's life a few months later.

That last trip to Pigeon Forge with mom produced some great memories and we even went to a picnic to the Chimneys and explored the creek and its massive rocks and never-ending stream of water flowing from the Great Smokey Mountains.

It was the first time mom or Addie Bug had ever been there and they both had a blast in the water. We also enjoyed our Kentucky Friend Chicken while awaiting a possible Bear sighting, which never happened, by the way.

One day that week, we saw a rainbow outside our condo one afternoon and it brought a message of promise and hope amid a global crisis. Sometimes God has a way of putting things in front of you that serves as a reminder of his sovereignty over humanity.

It was that year Addie Bug drove a go-cart by herself and mom loved every minute of it, although she was in a pile-up while rounding a curve on the "Wild Woody" track. That wasn't nearly as funny as the year Addie and I made the wrong turn and ended up going the wrong way on a go-cart track.

To this day, Shelby and Addie won't let me live that one down. It was funny and a memory we all won't and haven't forgotten. Mom talked about that every time we got together, not matter the occasion.

Like everyone else, we made sure we dined well that weekend and mom's favorite spot was Huck Finn's Catfish and that was our first stop that summer. Everyone else ordered fish and I chose frog legs. Mom always said I was a little different and that's the truth in most cases, especially when it comes to eating.

Although it wasn't an ordinary spring break for us, it was meant to be in an unusual way. Even postponed, we still considered it our spring break trip and to us, that's exactly what it was in the summer of 2020.

Whether you are near or far, make this week an enjoyable one and produce memories.

We sure did. Every, single time.



Keith Taylor

Bad jokes & slapping people

Dr. Glenn Mollette

In a civil, polite society we shouldn't run around slapping comedians, politicians, radio or television personalities, or musical performers. The list goes on and includes everyone. Will Smith's stunt of slapping comedian Chri Rock at the 2022 Oscars was a bad idea. It was only by the grace of God and mainly the grace of Chris Rock that Smith was not arrested or sued. Before this is all over, Rock could still take him to court. At this point in time, it doesn't seem likely.

On the other hand, it was a bad idea for Chris Rock to use Will Smith's wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, in a joke that highlighted alopecia, the disease that has been tormenting her. Diseases and disabilities are issues with which people struggle. The joke angered Will Smith. His feelings got totally out of control as he bounded on stage to slap Chris

Rock. While many people understand how Smith must have felt and may have thought Rock deserved it, we still have to restrain ourselves.

I suspect there are people who probably have wanted to slap a politician or two. You can't do that because you would go to jail. Furthermore, that is the wrong way to conduct our behavior.

What about Vladimir Putin? You couldn't get by with that in Russia. Regardless of how evil and heinous an individual is, if you slapped him while walking down Broadway in New York City, a policeman would most likely arrest you.

This is a far-fetched scenario even though most of the free world is ready for Putin to be totally removed.



Glenn Mollette

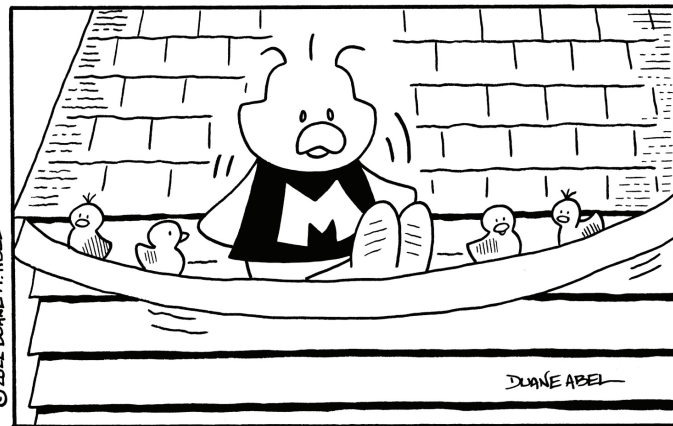
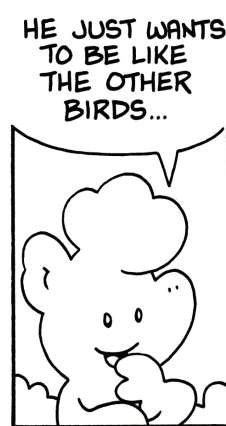
If you have been working on your list of people to slap you might as well put it away. It won't work. You will eventually end up in jail, in court, or both.

We do have free speech in America. People can hurl words freer than hurling punches. Words can and do hurt. There are repercussions if you slander, malign or use your speech against others in a way that "hurts" them. However, television, radio, and political events frequently allow the rhetoric to go way out of bounds.

An idea for us all is to control our tongues and our actions. Most of us have spoken before we thought. We may have reacted in a way without seriously considering the action. Too often a fast mouth or quick action may have brought regret.

There are lessons to be learned from this year's Academy Awards. Mainly, don't act like those people.

ZED by Duane M. Abel



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Morris: What are they thinking?

Dear Editor,

How many conservative victories have the Republican In Name Only (RINO) legislative supermajority in Frankfort delivered? Short answer: Not many.

Exhibit A: HB 269 sided with murderers over victims' families by taking the death penalty off the table for killers who claim exemption by invoking a number of "mental illness" loopholes. A real conservative Republican supermajority would be removing, not adding to the hurdles necessary to send monsters to their just rewards.

Exhibit B: HB 63 further entrenches the flawed School Resource Officer (SRO) program. Easily identified agents like those surrounding the President are not his most important means of defense. The real protection comes from

the multiple, unidentified armed personnel in and around the crowd. The neatly identified, lone SRO is nothing more than a competent attacker's first victim. Would real conservative politicians waste taxpayer dollars (\$500,000,000 per decade to actually put sitting duck SROs in every school could instead build a lot of new schools.) on a strategy which fails to provide the same effective model of protection for your kids as they themselves receive? Effective protection would result from a Kentucky Republican supermajority simply ending the foolish prohibition on the licensed concealed carry of firearms on school grounds; Utah has successfully used that proven model (at zero cost to the taxpayers) for more than a decade. Guess which model is used by Kentucky's private schools?

Finally, RINO Rep. Koenig finally got

enough civics illiterate RINO legislators to go along with his years-long vendetta against the constitutional office of Constable. HB 239 would strip all future elected constables who have not attended the 20-week academy at Eastern's Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT) of their constitutionally guaranteed police powers. (The constitutional peace officers of Sheriff, Special Deputy, Jailer, and Coroner aren't harrassed by the legislative branch into suffering through "systemic racism" and "equity" lectures at the DOCJT.) The law will graciously make available ONE seat for constables in each DOCJT Academy class (Let's say six classes per year; 120 counties with 4 district constables each = a mere 80 years to train all future elected constables.) Did I mention these constables would not only continue to receive no salary for their public

service (That's always cast an embarrassing light on those \$120K per annum sheriffs' positions all over the Bluegrass, but I digress.); but they'd also have to figure out how to continue an income at some other vocation while away at Richmond on their own dime for five months? If the constitutional office of Constable is to be done away with, it must be done in the constitutionally mandated process of an amendment put before the voters on the fall's ballot; not by this cowardly, unconstitutional, backdoor stunt.

So. How did your RI...er,..."Republican" state representative and senator vote on the bills above? You need to ask them. In the future, you may just consider not lifting a single finger in helping to re-elect Uniparty quislings.

Shane Morris,
Berea

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

The Berea Citizen

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Publisher: Keith Taylor

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

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5 The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, April 6, 2022



Stop worrying about the uncertainties of nursing home care.

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

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McLELLAND & ASSOCIATES, PLLC

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For an appointment, call 888-4-ElderLaw / 888-435-3375

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THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

March 24 - Jeffery Borders, 56, Lexington: serving warrant (for other police agency) - Paul D. Brown, Jr., 32, Dayhoit, Ohio: failure to wear seat belts; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); no operator’s – moped license; failure to produce insurance card; failure to or improper signal; trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; receiving stolen property (firearm); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct - Dillon Lee Conner, 22, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree; trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 1st offense - Dustin Estes, 28, Nicholasville: probation violation (for felony offense) - Bande Denity Gilbert, 47, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Michael Shane Gilbert, 26, McKee: fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (on foot); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Destiny Danielle Means, 19, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree - Destiny Means, 27, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) 2 counts; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); prescription-controlled substance not properly contained, 1st degree - Christopher Martel Newby, 36, Lebanon: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order - Shannon Peters, 47, Berea: failure to appear - Sharon Quinn, 42, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin) - Hannah Lee Robinson, 23, Richmond: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree - Joseph Sell, 28, Berea: operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); resisting arrest - Caitlin Stokes, 26, Ages: failure to appear; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); receiving stolen property (firearm); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess	- Michael Reed Taylor, 37, Richmond: failure to appear - Christopher Ryan Terrill, 32, Richmond: trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 1st offense; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentainil or fentanyl derivatives), 2 counts; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; tampering with physical evidence - Hunter Nicholas Terrill, 22, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); tampering with physical evidence - David Allen Wisdom, 33, Russell Springs: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless driving; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine)	March 25 - Haley Noble, 19, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear - Paul Mitchem, 36, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear - Latasha Renae Townsend, 39, Richmond: possession of marijuana; wanton endangerment – 2nd degree; endangering the welfare of a minor; tampering with physical evidence; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances) - Matthew Beck, 46, Berea: prole violation (for felony offense) - Ashley Nicole Montgomery, 32, McKee: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana - Lesley Reynolds, 42, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury) - Mason Berry, 21, Winchester: serving weekends - Reid Singleton, 45, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1at - Steven Scott Murphy, 48, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Stephanie King-Bays, 45, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 2srt degree, 1at offense (heroin); prescription-controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified) - Latasha Renee Chenault, 33, Richmond: failure to appear - Jordan Swinney, 25, Berea: speeding, 26 mph or greater over speed limit; failure to wear seat belts; no brake light (passenger vehicle); no registration plate; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; reckless driving; careless driving; failure to or improper signal; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense (aggravated circumstances); operating	a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd (aggravated circumstances); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1at degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine) Joseph Edward Schalk, 44, Richmond: possession of marijuana; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security – 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess	March 26 - Shannon L. Riley, 48, Paint Lick: one headlight; no tail lamps; no registration plates; no registration receipt; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Jimmy Dale Bray, 53, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st - Deshawn K. Abbott, 35, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Joshua M. Smith, 34, Broadhead: improperly on left side of road; careless driving’ operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1at offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - John D. Farmer, 35, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; license to be in possession; operating vehicle with expired operator’s license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Bryan Fultz, 42, Lexington: failure to appear - Georgia Abner, 46, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury - Sherrie K. Jackson, 54, Richmond: failure to appear - William Douglas Mad-den, 42, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offense) - Letha Vanover, 45, Whitley: possession of a controlled substance, 1sst degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; failure to appear (3 counts) - Jason Perry, 42, Parkers Lake: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)	41, Richmond: sodomy, 1t degree – incapable of consent / physically helpless - Sherri Ingram, 37, Richmond: hindering prosecution or apprehension – 1st degree - Brennen W. Richardson, 27, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1at offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Sarah E. Brown, 29, Danville: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; probation violation (for technical violation) - Ernest M. Shell, 42, Newport, Tennessee: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; criminal mischief 3rd degree - Rebekah Zella Moran, 45, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Paul Edward Felty, 35, Mount Vernon: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; possession-controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense – heroin - Joshua Alexander, 29, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) - Michael Wayne Cope, 34, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1at degree,, 1st offense (heroin) - Roy Keith Cope, 36, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1at degree, 1set offense (heroin) - Joshua D. Brown, 37, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree - Destiny Rawlins, 22, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury - Chad Stewart Lear, 40, Paint Lick: failure to appear (2 counts) - David E. Thacker, 53, Louisville: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)	caine); fugitive from another state – warrant required; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear - John Bradley Murrell, 31, Richmond: criminal possession of forged instrument, 2nd degree - Stephen Ho9werton, 55, Berea: failure to wear seat belts; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; possession of an open alcohol container in motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
	March 30 - Brendan A. Wainscott, 23, Richmond: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Trenton Begley, 22, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation) - Jeffrey Wayne Nester, 56, Berea: probation violation (for technical offense) - Jeremy Shay Fleet, 41, non-given: probation violation (for technical violation) - Lewis NMI Rogers, 57, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified - Ryan Andrew Paolantino, 39, failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts) - Bea Smith, 25, Lexington: failure to appear - Frankie Allen Cope, 35, Stanford: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Braham Miller, 26, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substances – 1st; failure to wear seatbelts; failure to produce insurance card; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Chayce D. Birchfield, 29, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1at offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); no operator’s – moped license - Darrell Lawson, 41, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) - Christopher G. Stevens, 43, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Mark Estes Mathis, 50, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Robert Gregory Brown, 37, Crab Orchard: failure to appear - Michael Ray Kidd, 39, not given: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substances – 2nd; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle - James E. Hicks, 44, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) - Alycia McDaniel, 26, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; endangering the welfare of a minor; resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – Police officer or probation officer; criminal mischief, 2nd degree					

COURT RECORDS

District Court March 28 - Brittany Danielle Massey vs. Todd Lowell Massey March 29 - Savannah Ashley Reinhthaler vs. Cole Wallace - Jessica Golden Hall vs. Brandon K. Carey March 30	- Billie Jo Rogers-Lamb vs. Lewis Rogers Circuit Court March 24 - Whitney Brook Marcum Caudill vs. Shawn Tyler Caudill - Mary Jo Napier vs. Greg Clay Napier - Nicole Lynn Lamb vs. Daniel Kyle Lamb	March 25 - Samuel Delbert Fritz vs. Laura Thomas Fritz March 28 - Erin Danelle Johnson vs. Orin Lee Johnson - Mark Evan Johnson vs. Stephanie Caitlin Johnson - Heather N. Hastie vs. Jarrod D. Hastie March 29 - CHFS EX REL Margaret S. High-	ley vs. Randall Sedain March 30 - Benjamin Edward Callihan vs. Julie Jordan Callihan Forecloosures March 30 - Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB AS vs. Elizabeth Goosey
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Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent
\$575/month
\$500/deposit

Storage Units Available

859-661-3259
859-986-7692



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



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\$650/mo, \$500 Deposit
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Walk-in closets
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\$565/month + deposit
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Shamrock Apartments
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W/D hook up
We pay garbage
Adjoining walking track and playground
Absolutely no pets!
1 BR \$450
2 BR \$550
1 year lease and deposit required
859-986-5644



• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Darrin and Cheryl Chasteen of 150 Powell Valley Road, Berea, KY 40403 have filed an applicatin with the Energy and Enviroment Cabinet to permit the placement of compacted fill material in the floodplain of Silver Creek. the property is located along the norht side of the new section of the Berea Bypass (KY 956). More specifically, 995 feet east of the intersection of KY 956 and US 25 between the Right-of-Way of 956 and Silver Creek. Any comments or objections can be submitted via email to:
DOWFloodplain@ky.gov
Kentucky Division of Water Floodplain Management
Section,
300 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, KY 40601.
Call 502-564-3140 with questions.

Open House

Sunday, April 10th
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
6 Fairway Drive, Berea
3 bedroom/ 2 bath
3 car garage
\$299,000

Berkshire Hathaway Home Services de Movellan Properties



Amy Lewis

171 Prosperous Place
Lexington, KY 40509
859-582-6622
lewisagency@msn.com

• STORAGE •



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

Blakewood Storage

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BR TODD INVESTMENTS Houses and Apartments for rent Space Available
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Commercial space for lease
Outlets available
Will build to suit
1,600 ft or 3,200 feet adjoining space
Plumbing and layout well suited for resturant



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

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1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

* Utilities Included in rent
* Appliances Furnished
* Great Location
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• MISCELLANEOUS •

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

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Efficiency Apartment

1 bedroom
utilities included
close to Berea College
NO PETS
\$550/mo rent
\$400/deposit
859-302-5432

Small Efficiency Apartment Nice for one person.

utilities included
NO PETS
\$475/mo rent
\$400/deposit
859-302-5432



• HELP WANTED •



The Mission of Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) is "building hope, transforming lives, and sharing Christ's love through service in Appalachia." CAP is currently seeking qualified candi-

SITE COORDINATOR/GROUP HOST CAMP AJ

Jackson County, KY
8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Monday - Friday
Some nights and weekends

Our camp mission statement is Inspiring Spirit and Empowering Appalachian Youth Do you like being part of a Team culture that values serving others? Do you like working in an environment where you get the chance to help families and kids? Come and help build the foundation for faith and fun at CAP Youth Empowerment Services – CAMP AJ. "CAP is a great place to show God's love." Quoted by former CAP employee. During camp season you would fill in where needed including but not limited to cooking, laundry, leading camp activities, arts, and crafts. In the off season, you will assist in the planning and coordinating for the upcoming camp season. You will assist with teen leadership events, year- round. You would perform general maintenance, housekeeping, etc. Coordinate with volunteers to make sure the grounds and facilities are ready for groups. You would oversee scheduling of camp rentals using the Camp Brain software. Welcome groups visiting camp, oversee any volunteers that are involved in this process.
Pay Rate: \$15.97 - \$19.97 Hourly (*Pay is negotiable, based on experience*)
Requirements: High School Diploma or Equivalent, 18 Months Additional Training in a related field or 4 or more years of successful experience in a related field or combination of education and experience.

CAP offers competitive pay and benefits.

If interested and qualified
Please respond by April 29, 2022, to:
www.Christianapp.org | Employment Opportunities

No phone calls accepted
An Equal Employment Opportunity



Open House
Sunday, April 10 1 - 3 p.m.
108 Faye Street
Berea, KY



Phil Malicote
Agent 859-582-8882



BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
HomeServices

Sudoku

Level: Intermediate[illegible]

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

Answers: A. health B. glucose C. insulin D. testing

Manage Diabetes

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

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| AMYLIN | EXERCISE |
| BLOOD | GESTATIONAL |
| BODY | GLUCAGON |
| BOLUS | GLUCOSE |
| CARBOHYDRATE | HEALTHY |
| CAUTION | HORMONE |
| CHRONIC | INSULIN |
| COMPLICATIONS | MANAGE |
| DIABETES | MONITORING |
| DIAGNOSIS | PANCREAS |
| DIET | SUGAR |
| ENDOCRINE | SYMPTOMS |







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**Good news.
 Rates just
 got lower.**

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

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

March 24

• Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Alan Witacre and Tamara K Whitacre, lot 197 Creekside Village, \$270,000
 • Paula Miller, in her capacity as Co-Executrix and by and through G. Alan Long, in his capacity as Administrator with Will Annexed, for and on behalf of the Estate of Gilbert Miller to Steven J. Kovaleski and Ashley Kovaleski, 424, 426, 420, and 422 Charles Claiborne Court; 813 Sam Christopher Court, \$275,000
 • New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to A&R Contractors, LLC, lot 109 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$55,000
 • The Estate of Oliver W. Cosby to Donovan Noal Pigg and Terra Michelle Pigg, tracts in the vicinity of Jacks Creek tributary of the Kentucky River, \$255,000
 • Kenneth Harold, Robin Harold and Frances Harold to Paul T. Peachey and Geneva Peachey, tracts I and II plat 25/290, \$475,000
 • Virginia Faye Prewitt to Jade Properties, LLLP, 1845 Irvine Road, Richmond, \$250,000
 • Richmond Development Co, LLC to Cummins Holdings, LLC, lots 1 – 4 Phase IV Ash Park Subdivision, \$212,000
 • Madison Keeneland, LLC to EMT C, LLC, tracts 5 – 6 Richmond Industrial Park; tract 13 Richmond Industrial Park, \$2,078,425

March 25

• Via Vitae Development, LLC to Austin Maidlow and Jenny Maidlow, 798 Copley Pointe Drive, \$373,116
 • Nathaniel Gary to Djuan White, lot Crows Addition, for and I consideration of a gift from Grantor to Grantee
 • J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC to Bluejay Enterprises. LLC, lots 4 and 5 Spring Circle Estates, \$135,000
 • Hershell Powell to Craig Anthony Powell and Stanislasa Powell, 201 Savannah Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor has for his son and his wife
 • Hershell Powell to Craig Anthony Powell and Stanislasa Powell, 201 tract 1 on Beech Grove Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor has for his son and his wife
 • Wallace A. Morefield and Beverly A. Morefield to Robert Spence and Mariola Dorota Spence, minor plat 228 Snowden Lane Waco, \$52,000
 • C. Beach III Enterprises, LLC to Jordan Jackson 500 Shag Bark Trail, \$70,000

March 28

• Todd McGinnis and Rachael McGinnis (f/k/a Rachael R. Anglin) to Zackari Hoskins, 915 Cobble Drive, Richmond, \$262,500
 • Kenard Bosley to Benjamin L. Presnell and George Edward Riley, a certain lot located on Short Street in the City of Richmond, \$12,000
 • LJS Realty, LC to C. Wesley Mor-

gan and Lindsey Morgan, Tract B 3 plat 29/182, for and in consideration of transferring assets of Grantor to its Sole Member and in order to create a survivorship between Sole Member and her spouse
 • David L. Williams, individually and in his capacity as Power-of Attorney for and on behalf of Harriette A. Williams to Colonel Home Rentals, Inc, 433 Oak Street; 441 Oak Street, Richmond; 315 High Street, Richmond, 323 – 327 High Street, Richmond; 331 – 333 High Street, Richmond; 335 – 337 High Street, Richmond; 351 High Street Richmond, 3,050,000
 • James Quiggins to Pingleton Contracting, LLC, lot 14 Edgewood Subdivision, \$220,000
 • Michael Allan Kersey and Rheanna Lee Kersey to Trey Thomas Gross and Chelsea Mari Gross, 300 Mannington Court, Richmond, \$232,500
 • Reece Rentals, LLC to Rachel Rumentzas, 1010 Highland Avenue, Richmond, \$ 178,500

March 29

• Via Vitae Development, LLC to Jeannie Leigh Wilkins and Brian Stuart Wilkins, 681 Shaker Drive, Richmond, \$522,301.04
 • William Eckler and Lisa Eckler (f/k/a Lisa Spicer to Kazman White, lot 40 East Point Estates, \$175,000
 • Chelsi Bryant to Patricia Pollock, 101 Cherry Road Court, Berea, \$205,000
 • Tributary Capital, LLC to Dulce A. Lopez, 1527 E. Irvine Street, Richmond, \$100,000
 • Gregory Nelson to Simon Kenton Pfanstiel and Logan Pfanstiel, 5028 Bob White Drive, Richmond, \$240,000
 • Joshua R. Henrie to George Gilbride, 501 Ashley Court, Berea, \$240,000
 • Elizabeth Hodges to Zachary S. Harvey, 101 Bradford Court, Richmond, \$251,000
 • Eileen Reep to Laney N. Coleman and Casey B. Miller, lot 6 Trevor Estates, Berea, \$249,000
 • Jessica Elaine Davenport to Wallingford Properties, LLC, 1800 Forest Lane, Richmond, \$170,000
 • Virginia T. Saylor and Sondra Faye Saylor to James Conley Saylor and Melissa Saylor, 200 Laurel Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection the Grantor ha for Grantees, Virginia T. Saylor, being the mother of both Sondra Faye Saylor and James Conley Saylor
 • Mountain Mission School to Judy L. Burchell and Harold Burchell; Doyle L. Bowles and Vivian L. Bowles; Darrell L. Bowles and Linda K. Bowles, tract 6 plat 29/388, \$33,000
 • Kentucky Christian University (f/k/a Kentucky Christian College) to Joyce M. Edwards and Donald Edwards, tract 6 plat 29/388, \$33,000
 • Kentucky Christian University (f/k/a Kentucky Christian College), to Joyce M. Edwards and Donald

Edwards, tract 6 plat 29/388, \$33,000
 • Maxine L. Helmick to Maxine L. Helmick, 801 Red House Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection the parties have for each other and the desire to hold title to the property with rights of survivorship
 • Burchwood, LLC to Larry Riddle, 373 Village Drive, Berea, \$20,000
 • Helen Bernice Smith Estate by and through Joyce Webb and Carolyn Bicknell, co-executors of the Estate of Helen Bernice Smith to Joyce Webb and Jessica Duerson, 628 Richmond Road North, Berea, for and in consideration of the settlement of the estate of Helen Bernice Smith and pursuant to the terms of her last will and codicil
 • The Estate of Helen Bernice Smith, by and through Joyce Webb and Carolyn Bicknell, co-executors of the Estate of Helen Bernice Smith to Joyce Webb and Jessica Duerson, 640 Richmond Road North, Berea, for and in consideration of the settlement of the estate of Helen Bernice Smith and pursuant to the terms of her last will and codicil
 • The Estate of Clayton D. Horn, by and through John hor, personal representative of the Estate of Clayton D. Horn to Melissa Horn and Gary L. Horn, 96 Fentress Lane, Berea, the Grantor, for no monetary consideration but rather pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Clayton D. Horn and for the settlement of estate
 • FTM Construction, Inc. to Brittany Paige Nunn and Andrew Brooks Nunn, 119 Olive Branch Drive, Richmond, \$300,000

March 30

• RTC Rentals, LLC to Shelby Thomas, 101 North Robbins Court, Richmond, \$140,000
 • LP Construction, LLC to Christopher E. Morgret and Mary F. Morgret, 782 Copley Pointe Drive, Richmond, \$439,900
 • Rameschandra C. Patel and Vasanti Patel to Chirag Patel and Faigunben Chirag Patel, tract 16 plat 8/198, for and in consideration of the love and affection and in order to create a survivorship provision between Grantees: Grantee, Chirag Patel being the son of Grantors
 • Christopher J. Green to Jarad Boggs and Mindy Boggs, tracts Madison County, \$280,000
 • Jerold Young and Amy Young to Ryan Filiatreau and Erin Filiatreau, tract 1 plat 30/87, \$380,000
 • Aaron Daniel Powell and Elizabeth Michelle Powell to Jillian Harp and Cody Harp, 605 Northfork Drive, Berea, \$215,000
 • A&R Contractors, LLC to Joseph Richard Sizemore and Kelsey Clay Sizemore, lot 75 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$254,000
 • Christopher L. Russell and Judith M. Russell to Julie Muntz and David Muntz, 217 Dudley Court, Richmond, \$378,000

MARRIAGES

March 28

• Nadine Gibson, dietary aide, 40, of Berea to Justin Lee Reaves, package handler, 39, of Columbus, Ohio

March 30

• James Lee Haire, retired, 68, of Corbin to Deborah Jean Hollins, retired, 69, of Corbin
 • Morgan McKenzie

Roberts, 25, of Richmond to Elliot J.W. Sizemore, security guard, 27, of Richmond
 • Ivy Marie Thompson, self-employed, 21, of Berea to Philip Malcom

Poulter III, student, 23, of Berea
 • Joseph Voyles Hoy, retired, 66, of Packwood, Virginia to Marlene to Meshelle Adams, retired, od Packwood, Virginia

BIRTHS

March 22

• Daughter born to Jordan Conner and Terry Byrd of Berea

March 23

• Son born to Carrie Gibson and Alex Chambers, Jr of Richmond
 • Daughter born to Jennifer Bach of Berea
 • Son born to Kristin and David Denny, III of Richmond
 • Son born to Danyelle Brockert and Timothy Hays of Richmond

March 25

• Son born to Danielle Jones and James Hensley of Richmond
 • Daughter born to Bethany Frodelius and Christopher Brown of Richmond
 • Daughter born to

Beverly Land and Nathaniel Cecil of Berea

March 26

• Son born to Kelsey Collins of Richmond
 • Daughter born to Samantha Clark and Mark McKinney of Richmond
 • Son born to Brittany and Tyler Sears of Berea

March 27

• Son born to Rebecca and Carter Brandenburg of Richmond

March 28

• Son born to Dakota Stepp and Billy Estes of Irvine
 • Daughter born to Grayce Krammer and Jaylen Carter of Lexington
Baptist Health, Richmond

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 03/12/22 to 03/25/22

Regular Inspections with no follow-up

Hooters	241 Eastern Bypass, Richmond
O'Charley's	815 Eastern Bypass, Richmond
Cracker Barrel #10	1797 Lexington Road, Richmond
Revive Protein Bar	620 Big Hill Ave., Suite 5, Richmond
Brandi's Bakery & Bistro	154 Mini Mall Dr., Berea
First Baptist Church Kitchen	425 Eastern Bypass, Richmond
McDonald's #2100	485 Eastern Bypass, Richmond
Everyday Nutrition	105 Boone Street, Berea
Kingston Elementary Cafeteria	2845 Battlefield Memorial Hwy., Berea

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Dairy Queen Berea	131 Clay Dr., Berea
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Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Rally's	509 Eastern Bypass, Richmond
Tienda Hidalgo	517 Leighway Dr., Richmond
Koto Japanese Bistro	2127 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond

Score

97%	Dishwasher not working correctly, Dumpster lid not closing, Cleanliness
97%	Cleanliness and building maintenance.
98%	Ice buildup walk in freezer.
100%	
100%	
100%	
99%	Sauce from packets observed on wall in storage area.
100%	
100%	
94%	Cleanliness, No thermometer in hot holding area, Ice buildup in walk in freezer.
97%	
	Ice buildup, Men's restroom door not closing. All other violations corrected.
100%	Previous violations corrected.
96%	Building maintenance, Cleanliness.

Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives

April 6, 1922

Burglar gets loot

About \$250 worth of goods were taken from the store of Cox and March in Richmond early Saturday morning. Passage was gained by tearing off a screen, breaking a pane of glass and opening the window. About \$250 worth of guns, manicure sets, knives and cheap watches were taken. Blood hounds were procured from Lexington, which struck a trail that led to the old barrel factory, where dogs lost the trail. Later a man who have his name as William Coldiron was arrested on the charge. He plead not guilty. His trial was set for Friday, April 7.

April 4, 1946

Plans for theater ready

Plans for enlarging and remodeling the Berea Theater were completed and had received approval by the State Engineers and Fire Marshalls. The new structure will be modern in every detail: new spring cushion seats with clear vision engineering, new ventilating system with temperature to control, new lighting system with more functional safety devices. The heating system was the new radiant heat type which would insure perfect comfort. The building was to be constructed of steel and concrete, making it as fire resistant as present-day engineering made possible. There would also be new acoustical treatment with new sound horns and enlarged screen. The present-day balcony was to be demolished and replaced by a new and larger one that would afford the same sound and vision as the first floor. The new seating capacity would accommodate approximately 600 people. Construction was to begin as soon as materials became available.

April 6, 1972

Extended Care Unit filled up

The census at the Extended Care Facility at Berea Hospital reached 26 this week, an all-time high. The facility, which opened in 1970, was built to accommodate 37 beds in private and semi-private rooms. The Extended Care Facility has a twofold purpose. First the facility was to serve persons in a transitional period between hospital care and home or nursing home care. The second purpose was to care for patients coming directly from home to be self-pay residents. There was a large lounge which was equipped with a color television set which was used for a variety of social events. A full time social worker, in addition to other duties, coordinated these activities, which included birthday parties for patients, weekly religious services sponsored by local churches and parties to celebrate holidays.

Religion

Patience means waiting your turn with the dentures

You may remember the story about the elderly couple who walked into McDonalds and ordered one hamburger, one small order of fries and one soda.

When they shuffled to their table, the husband, with shaky hands, carefully cut the hamburger in half, giving half to his wife and keeping half for himself. He then divided the fries, giving half to his wife and keeping half for himself.

The restaurant manager saw what was happening and offered to give them another meal so they didn't have to share.

"No thank you," they said feebly. "We always share everything."

The old man finished his half burger and began to eat his few fries.

The manager, seeing what was happening, again offered them another meal. "No thank you," they said. "We always share everything."

The manager noticed that the elderly woman hadn't

even taken a single bite of her half burger or fries. She just sat there, watching her husband eat. Occasionally she would take a sip from their shared soda.

The manager made one more effort to give them another meal. Still, they declined.

"We always share everything," they said.

The manager then asked the elderly lady: "If you share everything, why aren't you eating? What are you waiting for?"

"The teeth," she replied.

I shared that story a few years ago because I thought it was really sweet that the elderly couple shared everything. You know, the Bible encourages us to have that kind of sharing attitude.

Hebrews 13:16 tells us God is well pleased with



Roger Alford

those who share.

It's important that we share food, clothing and even cash. But the Bible is clear that the most important thing for us to share is the gospel of Christ because salvation is the greatest need of mankind.

"Verily, verily, I saw unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3).

I loved the story of the elderly couple sharing the burger, fries and soda. I loved that the restaurant manager wanted desperately to give them a free meal. Of course, I wasn't so thrilled about the idea of them sharing their dentures.

But I always am thrilled when Christians share the gospel, "for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes" (Romans 1:16).

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

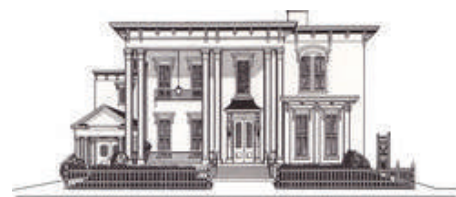
SUBWAY

3 BEREA LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N,
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240 Brenwood St.,
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(859) 985-2596

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



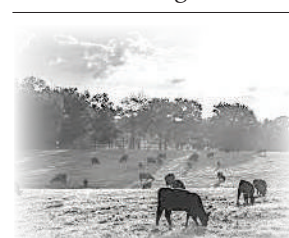
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Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

Delivering the library to the community

Being a librarian, many people recommended to me books that tell library stories. While they are all compelling, I recently read what may be the most remarkable and inspiring of the genre.

The 2019 Jojo Moyes book, *Giver of Stars*, tells the story of packhorse librarians in depression era rural Kentucky. The five main characters brave the harsh mountain terrain and various dangers encountered along the way to bring books to those who need them the most. For many of their patrons, the packhorse librarians are their primary provider of human connection, information and the written word. It's truly an inspiring tale of perseverance and the critical role literacy plays in socioeconomic structures.

While the book is a fictional account, the delivery of library materials on horseback was an actual program started by Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt in 1935. Called the "Pack Horse Library Project," it was a Works Progress Administration initiative that served the Appalachian region until 1943. Librarians - primarily women - used horses and mules to deliver books to residents of all ages. The books, storage space, processing materials and supplies were all donated by the community and managed by one head

librarian (sounds somewhat familiar).

Kentucky was home to many Pack Horse Library Projects, as it found its eastern region to be the hardest hit by the Depression. Education and economic opportunity were scarce. According to the Smithsonian Magazine, when the Pack Horse Library Project began in 1935, up to 31% of eastern Kentuckians could not read, but wanted to learn. With industrialization looming, literacy presented an "escape" from the current economic paralysis.

Getting much-needed books in the hands of people in Kentucky's remote, rural areas presented a challenge. In 1935, Kentucky only circulated 1 book per capita, as compared to the "standard" 5-10 in other states. Before the Pack Horse federal initiative, attempts had been made to organize and deliver materials to those who lived in areas without a library. In fact, our very own Berea College sent a horse drawn "book wagon" to rural residents from the late teens to the early 1920s. For over a century, librarians have worked to find a way to bring the library directly to its



Christina Cornelison

patrons, no matter the circumstance.

While we are not exactly hopping on horses and braving the elements to deliver materials, at the Madison County Public Library we constantly look for unique ways to bring library services to the community. Our beloved bookmobile was one of our first library services and is still on the road delivering materials daily across the county today. Bookmobile Coordinator Marcia Noe brings books to students in preschool through middle school, as well as those in retirement facilities, people who live in remote areas, and others who may have difficulties traveling to our library buildings.

Our mission to bring the library to our patrons wherever they may be started with the bookmobile, but fully expanded over the past decade through our outreach program. Brandon Thompson, MCPL's Outreach Coordinator, hosts an average of 30 programs at various community locations each month. Brandon's programs run the gamut, from book clubs and armchair travel to karaoke and drama clubs.

Delivering the library to the community via outreach also creates a wealth of connection and partnership with other agencies. Brandon's drama club is a group effort we

share with the Madison County Family Resource Youth Service Center and the Madison Southern Theater program. What started as an afterschool activity has now grown into one of MCPL Outreach's most popular programs, and a favorite among students at Farristown and Foley Middle

Schools. Their first live performance, "The Super Non-Heroes" by Taryn Temple, will premier on Thursday, April 14, at 7PM, at the Madison Southern Auditorium. The show is free of charge and open to everyone.

Just knowing that these kids - along with anyone else served by

our bookmobile and outreach programs - are able to use library services, barrier free, without worrying about how to get to a building, is the modern library tale that inspires me to persevere no matter the circumstances. I think our packhorse predecessors would be proud.



ORDINANCE # 05 -2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, AMENDING THE 2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF BEREA, ORDINANCE #29-2021 REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES.

The City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, does ordain as follows:

SECTION I

That Ordinance #29-2021, Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Annual Budget, be and the same is hereby amended so that the amended fund revenue, fund expenditures, and ending fund balances for each fund shall be as follows:

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

	General Fund	Road Aid	Tourism	BIDA	ARPA	Police Restrict- State	Berea Condlor	Police Restrict- Fed	Craft Festival	AMENDED TOTAL	ORIGINAL BUDGET	Increase/ (Decrease)
Estimated FUND BALANCE @ JULY 1	\$14,384,385	\$307,993	\$1,961,401	\$1,139,885	\$-	\$57,476	\$-	\$33,613	\$68,149	\$17,952,901	\$16,513,384	\$1,439,517
REVENUE												
Tax	1,981,000	278,500	1,075,000							3,334,500	3,251,500	83,000
Licenses & Permits	6,481,200	-	-							8,481,200	8,381,200	100,000
Charges for Service	80,000	-	15,000							155,000	157,000	(1,719)
Fines & Forfeitures	32,000	-	1,000						61,825	93,000	23,000	10,000
Intergovernmental Revenue	908,500	-	15,000		2,075,039	15,000	20,000	7,000		3,040,539	945,500	2,095,039
Investment Income	71,400	200	30,200	620		30		20	50	102,520	151,800	(49,300)
Other Financing Sources	29,900	-	-	339,000						367,000	567,000	(200,300)
Transfers To/From Other Funds	1,084,300	-	(395,000)							689,300	551,000	137,300
TOTAL REVENUE	12,876,400	279,700	740,200	339,620	2,075,039	15,030	20,000	7,020	61,875	16,213,884	14,039,320	2,175,564
EXPENDITURE SUMMARY BY DEPT												
General Government												
General Services	1,195,162				42,000					1,237,162	1,150,162	87,000
Administration Department	655,700									655,700	588,200	87,500
Business Development	179,200			70,900						249,200	227,200	22,000
Mayor and City Council	471,200									471,200	471,200	-
IT	343,669									343,669	326,050	17,619
Finance	463,950									463,950	465,950	(18,000)
Capital Projects	1,029,000			925,000						1,954,000	1,685,000	269,000
Total Administration	4,354,881	-	-	995,000	42,000	-	-	-	-	5,391,881	4,893,762	498,119
Public Safety												
Police	3,970,795					10,000		6,000		3,986,795	3,774,000	212,885
Fire	2,451,200									2,451,200	2,413,450	37,750
Total Public Safety	6,421,995	-	-	-	-	10,000	-	6,000	-	6,437,995	6,188,350	249,645
Public Works												
Police	2,169,000	287,300			250,000		20,000					
Parks												
Parks Operation	684,400									684,400	588,400	96,000
Swimming Pool	237,450									237,450	176,650	60,800
Total Parks	921,850	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	921,850	765,050	156,800
Tourism			1,568,811						55,295	1,624,107	1,528,861	
Codes and Planning												
Codes & Planning	593,500									593,500	213,350	(2,800)
GIS	190,550									190,550	213,350	(2,800)
Total Public Works	784,050	-	1,568,811	-	-	-	-	-	55,295	2,495,157	2,285,211	121,946
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	14,662,776	287,000	1,568,811	995,000	292,000	10,000	20,000	6,000	55,295	17,890,883	16,336,773	1,554,110
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXP	(1,686,376)	(8,300)	(828,611)	(655,380)	1,783,039	5,030	-	1,020	6,570	(1,682,999)	(2,300,453)	617,454
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$12,389,009	\$299,693	\$1,132,790	\$484,505	\$1,783,039	\$62,506	\$-	\$34,633	\$74,727	\$16,269,902	\$14,212,931	\$2,056,971

PROPRIETARY FUND

	AMENDED TOTAL	ORIGINAL BUDGET	INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
Revenue			
Electric Service	\$ 12,337,000	\$ 12,339,000	\$ (2,000)
Water Service	3,336,500	3,281,500	75,000
Sewer Service	3,085,000	3,085,000	-
Other Revenue	385,500	385,500	-
Transfers	(673,600)	(673,600)	-
Total Revenue	18,871,000	18,498,000	73,000
Expenses			
Administration	1,732,259	1,722,250	10,000
Electric	9,085,467	9,061,867	23,600
Water	1,840,792	1,817,792	23,000
Sewer	1,620,160	1,593,160	27,000
Depreciation	2,495,000	2,495,000	-
Total Expenses	16,753,669	16,690,069	63,600
Income/(Loss) from Operations	1,817,331	1,807,931	9,400
Other Cash Expenditures			
Debt Services - Principle	1,801,500	1,801,500	-
Surplus/(Deficit) from Rate Revenue	15,831	6,431	9,400
CAPITAL ADDITIONS			
OUTSIDE FUNDING	251,000	9,627,000	(9,376,000)
EXPENDITURES			
Administration Department	125,000	85,000	40,000
Electric	295,000	295,000	-
Water	140,000	140,000	-
Sewer	90,000	90,000	-
Capital Projects	5,940,000	19,865,000	(13,925,000)
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6,590,000	20,475,000	(13,885,000)
NET COST FOR CAPITAL ADDITIONS	\$ 6,339,000	\$ 10,848,000	\$ (4,509,000)

SECTION II

Each of the amendments made in Section I are hereby determined to be for a public purpose and in the interest and for the benefit of the City of Berea and its citizens.

SECTION III

Other than specified in Section I above, the provisions of Ordinance No. 29-2021 as amended, remains in full force and effect.

SECTION IV

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

FIRST READING: March 15, 2022.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: April 5, 2022.

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY

APPROVED:

Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Robin Adams
City Clerk

Seen and approved by:

Greg W. Gier
Corporation Counsel

CALENDAR

- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will have its annual Rook Tournament and Chili Supper 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Glade Christian Church. Cost is \$10 per person. For tickets, see Nola Newman, Keith Taylor or Darlene Vanwinkle.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will host its 29th annual Golf Scramble on at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 6 at Battlefield Golf Course. Cost is \$250 per team. For more information, contact the Berea Chamber of Commerce at chamber@bereachamber.com
- The Hospice Care Plus Bourbon, Boots and BBQ Derby Eve Party will be at 6 p.m. on May 6 at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Musical guests will be John Lovern and the Pearl Snaps and The Goodwin Brothers. Tickets are \$75 and proceeds will benefit Hospice Care Plus.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club of Berea will have a cookout noon-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 at the Boone Tavern Garden Area. Proceeds will help support the Kiwanis anniversary celebration.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Kentucky National Guard will have a PT Day Saturday May 21 at 9 a.m. at Madison Southern High School to raise money for Ukraine. The event will feature door prizes, cons hole, inflatables, family games and more. Cost is \$10 per ticket. For more information, contact the Berea Chamber of Commerce at chamber@

bereachamber.com.

- The Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Easter Eggstravaganza" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 16 at Lake Reba Park- Adult Softball Fields (Ages 10 and under).
- The Kirksville Community Center will host its "Spring Gathering" 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 23.
- The 86th annual Kiwanis Easter egg

hunt is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 16 at the Berea City Park Annex football field. The event is for children ages 0 through 10 years-old. The age groups will be 0-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and special needs. A golden egg will be hidden for each age group to seek and find. A basket will be awarded to the oldest and youngest overall participant.



ORDINANCE # 06 - 2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS 104 JOHN STREET AND OWNED BY ROBERT MICHAEL BRYANT HEREIN FROM R-1 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO B-2 (MAJOR BUSINESS DISTRICT)

WHEREAS, Robert Michael Bryant made application for zone change for property located at 104 John Street to change the current zoning classification of R-1 (Single Family Residential) to B-2 (Major Business District); and

WHEREAS, the application was before the Planning Commission on January 25, 2022, for consideration; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed evidence and heard testimony and argument by the applicant and determined the current classification of R-1 (Single Family Residential) continues to be the appropriate classification for the property and the requested classification of B-2 (Major Business District) is inappropriate; and

WHEREAS, the land owner thereafter filed an appeal of the Planning Commission's recommendation to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, on March 1, 2022, the City Council considered the appeal of the zone change denial as it pertains to 104 John Street and by majority vote determined that the current zoning classification of R-1 (Single Family Residential) is an inappropriate classification for 104 John Street and that the zoning classification of B-2 (Major Business District) is the more appropriate classification for the subject property;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, as follows:

Pursuant to the authority granted in KRS 100, and in Section 401.2 of the Land Management and Development Ordinance, and further pursuant to a hearing held on March 1, 2022 by the Berea City Council following an appeal by the landowner of the Berea Planning Commission's findings of January 25, 2022, the City Council found after reviewing the application, hearing arguments, findings of the Planning Commission, and having the opportunity to review the testimony and exhibits of the Planning Commission hearing, that the current zoning classification of R-1 (Single-Family Residential) was inappropriate and that the proposal for zoning map amendment from R-1 (Single Family

Residential) to B-2 (Major Business District) was appropriate, and thereafter on March 1, 2022, by the City Council following the appeal, and further, pursuant to KRS 100.211, the area as hereinafter described on Exhibit "A" hereto and being known and designated as 104 John Street, be and the same is reclassified to B-2 (Major Business District) from R-1 (Single-Family Residential).

FIRST READING: March 15, 2022.

SECOND READING & ENACTMENT: April 5, 2022.

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY

Bruce Fraley, Mayor

Attest:

Robin Adams
City Clerk

Published according to law on the 6 day of April, 2022.

Prepared by:

Greg W. Gier
Corporation Counsel

Infrastructure improvements projected to save county \$8 million

Energy efficiency and cost savings are not just buzz words, it's the new reality for Madison County Government and its buildings. The Madison County Detention Center and other county buildings, thanks to the forward-thinking and a cost-savings approach of Jailer Steve Tussey, Judge Executive Reagan Taylor, and the Madison County Fiscal Court, are getting much needed facility upgrades to enhance the safety and quality of the environment while contributing to the County's goals to create cost savings, improve environmental

stewardship, and prevent any impact to Madison County citizens. The project has a guaranteed cost savings and if the project doesn't meet the proposed savings, The Perfection Group will be responsible for the investment. In April 2021, the Energy Efficiency and Modernization Project was launched for the aging physical plant of the Detention Center, a 32-year old facility, as well as other County-owned properties. There are 11 buildings in the project receiving some level of energy improvements, based on need. This includes

upgrades to heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, electrical systems, energy efficient lights, water conservation measures, advanced energy management controls and new suspended ceiling systems. The overall benefits of this program are very simple. The once aging Madison County infrastructure has been modernized and placed in new condition. The buildings are now set for their next life cycle and can operate correctly and efficiently. Budgeted capital costs have been avoided. The program has built in resiliency for the

county against rising energy and new construction costs. Utility bills have been renegotiated and rates have been improved. The project is guaranteed to save the County more than \$8 million. Through an innovative energy efficiency and cost savings agreement between the Madison County Fiscal Court and the Perfection Group, Inc., the county buildings are actively receiving mechanical and physical plant upgrades to attain maximum energy efficiency and subsequently providing environmental and cost-savings benefits for the public and employees.

YOGA

FROM PAGE 1

"I kept seeing things in the Berea Groups and with it being spring and the babies being born, it was, 'Goat yoga, goat yoga, I want to do Goat Yoga,'" she said. "I messaged Veronica and said, 'The people want this, let's make this happen.'" Goat yoga is very similar to a traditional yoga class with an instructor and participants, the only difference being that the participants have the interaction of goats. The relaxed environment encourages slaughter and cuddles from the young goats while still balancing the body and mind.

"I love it and I hope they bring it back," participant Tracy McKinney said. "This takes the ordinary to extraordinary. It's therapeutic."

Suzanne Brean also was in attendance.

"It's a lot of fun. I have done dog yoga, but never goat yoga," she said.

Christine Dinsmore, another participant laughed saying, "This is great."

As one goat enjoyed comfortably sitting on her back as she was in pose. She said, "I can't believe he is still sitting on me." McKinney, Brean, and Dinsmore were only three in attendance of around 30 participants for the 1 p.m. session.

"We have such a great community for this," Schneider added. "Berea is just so hip."

Veronica Rosignoli was the instructor during the special yoga sessions and is also the owner of Berea Fitness, along with her husband Don Rosignoli. She hopes to collaborate with Baby Farm Soaps again.

"This was so fun with a huge turnout," she said. "The room we are using for this is an annex room that we use for immunocompromised."

Rosignoli added the annex is available to members for multiple things including personal training if members would prefer.

"I would gladly do a goat yoga session again," she said.

Citizens can check out all of the group classes Berea Fitness offers on their website: www.bereafitness.com. The Berea Fitness app is also free. If not a member, citizens can visit the facility for three days before committing to a membership.

TRAILS

FROM PAGE 1

their support, including State Senator Jared Carpenter, State Representative Deanna Frasier, Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor, and others.

"This is something that is long overdue, and we really didn't know how we were going to go about it. It goes back to before my time with Dr. Roelofs, president of Berea College, and our former mayor, Steve Connelly and others," Fraley said.

Fraley emphasized that Berea College helped make the project possible, since the college donated the right-of-way so the city could build the trail. Momentum was also helped by people such as Lloyd Jordison of the Madison County Health Department, Dr. Peter Hackbert of Berea College's Entrepreneurship for the Public Good, Dr. Louisa Summers, co-chair of Trail Town Berea, and others who consistently promoted the economic and quality-of-life benefits of building trails in the city.

"It really took all of those things coming together and a series of years and collaboration and cooperation to get to where we are today. That's the one thing that I'm most proud of; that we, as a community, came together to get to this point," Fraley said.

The Scaffold Cane Shared Use Trail accomplishes a goal Berea College President Lyle Roelofs said he had hoped would come to fruition.

"The more that we can make the outdoors safe for exercise, for family activities, the better off we all are," Roelofs said. "This trail will connect the College Square area and Boone Tavern. Every guest at Boone Tavern will have a beautiful possible hike down the hill on the new Scaffold Cane Shared Use Trail, along Brushy Fork Creek [on Boone Trace Trail], and then up the street, back to Main Street. This will make this town even more appealing to visitors"

Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor said he is proud of the fact that a good intergovernmental relationship between Berea, Madison County, and Richmond continues to yield positive results for local residents.

"With the leadership of our Berea council, our mayor, and all of those involved, Berea College, it takes a team," Taylor said of the Scaffold Cane Trail. "It's a partnership to make life better for our citizens."

Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel said Berea's outdoor tourism options, including the city's network of trails, has expanded the city's appeal to visitors and potential for economic growth.

"We see, through Tourism, that we have people that are coming here strictly for a trail walk, and then we saw more and more people who were booking an overnight stay," Angel said. "We have grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years, and a lot of that has to do with our outdoor tourism," Angel said.

'Light it up Blue'

Hogg Therapy brings awareness to autism

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Hogg Therapy Associates of celebrated "World Autism Awareness Day" last week to bring awareness to autism.

Brittany Hog, Physical Therapist and Co-Owner of Hogg Therapy Associates, said Hogg Therapy Pediatrics wanted to "Light it up Blue" all week by having staff members wear blue to show support for children with Autism.

"We want to increase understanding and acceptance for people with Autism so that they can achieve their highest potential," she said. "

Hogg Therapy had a "Light it up Blue" photo booth, where staff members and kids could take fun pictures while spreading awareness about Autism."

For Hogg Therapy Associates, serving the children and families of their community is what matters most to them.

"Hogg Therapy Pediatrics was created to bring pediatric therapy services to our Richmond & Berea communities," she said.

"With a small-town family-centered approach, our goal is to be a support system and cheer our families on, through all of life's experiences. We want to create the best life for all children through improving their functional level despite their diagnosis."

Hogg Therapy Associates serves more than 1,000 children and families weekly with speech, occupational, and physical therapy services, with two locations in both Berea and Richmond. Hogg confirmed that the majority of those families have a child with an autism diagnosis. She said, "At Hogg Therapy, we provide therapy services to 'Help Kids Enjoy Being Kids!'

For children with Autism, occupational therapy can help focus on play skills, learning strategies, managing sensory concerns, and self-care. Speech therapy can help children with autism improve



their verbal, nonverbal, and social communication. Physical therapy helps improve overall independence so children with Autism can actively participate in home, school, and community environments."

With Autism Spectrum Disorder, early intervention is key according to Hogg. She said, "Early intervention is key to helping a child reach their full potential. Through early intervention, a child has a greater chance for learning, progress, and success! Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Speech Therapy can play such a big role in a child's development by improving learning, feeding, communication, gross motor skills and social skills, so that they can grow into functional independent adults."

If citizens would like to learn more about the services Hogg Therapy Associates provides with pediatric speech, occupational, and physical therapy and how that can help a child with an autism diagnosis, Hogg encourages them to reach out on their website for more information. She said, "For anyone who has a child with Autism or questions about development in general, we do offer a free interactive screening tool on our website (hoggtherapy.com) to check their child's developmental progress! Our interactive screening tool allows you to see if your child is on track with their milestones and can identify potential areas for improvement."

Citizens can also follow Hogg Therapy Associates on Facebook or give them a call at (859) 353-3666.

RAISE

FROM PAGE 1

that while he respected Terrill's right to propose the ordinance, he would not be accepting additional compensation if the ordinance is adopted. Meanwhile, Councilmember Katie Startzman raised concern that the proposal had not been fully vetted by council members. She also questioned the timing of the ordinance when many citizens are facing increases in the costs of living.

Councilman John Payne, meanwhile, asked for research showing how much officials in similarly sized cities are compensated. "I think to give due deliberation, we need something to compare the numbers against," Payne said. Cora Jane Wilson agreed, suggesting a future business meeting to discuss whether a change in the pay rate is needed. Teresa Scenters noted the Kentucky League of Cities has provid-

ed officials with data concerning compensation rates around the commonwealth.

In other action, the city council adopted an ordinance approving the 2021-2022 mid-year budget. The city received approximately \$2 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, while revenues came in about \$83,000 more than expected. Funds from licenses and permits also came in higher by \$100,000.

Revenues are projected to go up from original estimates from approximately \$14 million to over \$16 million.

Spending went up from an original forecast of \$16 million to nearly \$17.8 million, including a nearly \$1 million investment in capital projects. Startzman raised concern that in the current budget, expenditures are exceeding revenues. Councilman Jerry Little acknowledged that while the principles of governmental accounting are confusing, the city is merely allocat-

ing funds in this fiscal year that had been previously set aside in previously fiscal years. Little called for a future work session explaining how government accounting principles are applied to Berea's spending plan. When the vote was cast, Ronnie Terrill, Cora Jane Wilson, Ronnie Terrill, John Payne, Katie Startzman, Teresa Scenters and Jim Davis voted to adopt the mid-year budget. Councilman Steve Caudill was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

Also adopted into the current budget, the council approved the purchase of a Buick Encore for \$26,000 from Adams Buick GMC. The car is to be used as a pool vehicle for finance, human resources and administrative personnel.

In other business, the council adopted 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 measure was approved in a 6-1 vote, with John Payne casting the dissenting vote. Payne had expressed concern that the zone change could be used in the future to put a commercial business in that residential zone.

Also Tuesday, the council unanimously approved a municipal order changing the standard operating procedures for training and reports as well as live fire training by the Berea Fire Department.

Recognizing April as Child Abuse Prevention Month, Mayor Fraley signed a joint resolution with the city of Richmond and the Madison County Fiscal Court encouraging increased awareness of child abuse in Madison County. Executive Director of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Madison County Victoria Bengé thanked the council for the proclamation, noting that CASA will be planting 432 pinwheels on the lawn of city hall Wednesday to

commemorate the number of substantiated child abuse cases in Madison County in 2021.

Emerson McAfee addressed the council on the Kentucky Veterans Hall of Fame monuments project, two of which have designated for Madison County. McAfee has asked the council to help fund the project to the tune of \$5,000, or, one fourth of the cost of the project.

During the city administrator's comments, Rose Beverly noted that the Berea Parks and Recreation Department is hosting autism sensory day on Saturday at the Acton Folk Center and that several local businesses will be providing giveaways and activities to boost Autism Awareness Month in Berea.

Beverly also noted crews will be working on an upgrade on a water line in front of Berea City Hall probably into next week. The project is being done in preparation for the resurfacing of Chestnut Street.

BEREA POLICE

Arrests

- On March 17 at approximately 10 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Mary Street, in reference to a disturbance. Daniel Fryer was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree.
- On March 22 at approximately 11:30 a.m., officers responded to Chestnut Street, in reference to a male subject causing a disturbance. Everett Durham was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree.
- On March 24 at approximately 12:45 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Meadowlark Drive, in reference to a disturbance. Hannah Robinson was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree.
- On March 27 at approximately 9 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Jessica Brooke was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking or Disposition Shoplifting.
- On March 29 at approximately midnight, following an investigation, detectives responded to a residence on Joseph Street. Jeffery Meddings was arrested and charged with Sexual Abuse 1st Degree.
- On March 30 at approximately 3:30 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Bowman Road, in reference to a disturbance. Mark Mathis was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place 1st Degree.
- On April 1 at approximately 5 p.m., officers responded to El Rio Grande Restaurant, in reference to a male subject sitting in the parking lot refusing to leave. Jerry Locker was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place 1st Degree.
- On April 2 at approximately 6:30 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Donald Means was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking or Disposition Shoplifting.
- On April 3 at approximately 8 p.m., officers responded to Smokehouse Grill and Bar Restaurant, in reference to a trespassing complaint. Fredrick Williams was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 3rd Degree.

Drug Arrest

On April 3 at approximately 9 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Ellis Street, in reference to a suspicious vehicle complaint. Paul Farthing and Lisa Thumma were arrested, and their charges are listed as follows: Farthing-Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree, 1st Offense Heroin and Drug Paraphernalia-Buy / Possess. Thumma-Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st Degree, 1st Offense (Methamphetamine), Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st Offense Heroin, Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd Degree-Drug Unspecified, Drug Paraphernalia-Buy / Possess and Prescription Controlled Substance Not Proper Container 1st Offense.

This report provided by the Berea Police Department does not include information relating to arrest warrants and domestic violence incidents

Memories connect to the past

“God gave us memory so that we might have roses in December.” -J.M Barrie

Last week, my grandfather’s (Bill Grant) brother, Wesley Grant, passed away. Many in Kirksville and Garrard County have probably shared a meal or two with him at the store or shared a seat with him at the stockyards. While I did not get the chance to know him very well personally, his daughter, Mary Grant Harris, is absolutely my favorite of my dad’s first cousins. My heart hurts for them at the tremendous loss. I know that Uncle Wesley has had a week of rejoicing in Heaven with his family and our Lord.

After Uncle Wesley’s passing there are only two siblings left from my papaw’s original family- Leslie Grant and Frances King.

Papaw’s original family was huge. His parents had twelve children. This size of my extended family is definitely one of the reasons that being a Grant has always been so special to me. Usually any time someone finds out what my last name is, they know at least one member of my family. Because of the number of aunts and uncles I had from papaw’s siblings and their spouses, there are only a couple that I got to know very well. There are still children and grandchildren of his siblings that I have never met, or know only by name.

Because of this kinship to various



Carrie Grant

members of my family that so many tend to have, I often have the chance to enjoy hearing stories from others about my aunts, uncles, and grandparents. Even though these stories are not memories of my own, they allow me to share in an experience with my family- no matter how many of us there are.

Large families like mine are not the norm any more, and many are surprised when they hear how many losses members of my family have suffered this year. Despite my not knowing all of my aunts and uncles very well, my dad and his siblings and the children of those aunts and uncles really did grow up fairly close together. I love being on Facebook and seeing photos of weddings, vacations, road trips, working in the fields, and all the things they did together when they were growing up. More than that, I love reading the memories and sentiments shared about those times.

Memories, even those that are not our own, tend to be the bright spot of difficult times when we are grieving. We learn something new or remember something that seems like a faint memory of our own about those that we love. These memories truly are our “roses in December” and carry us through the darkest of times, and often serve as reminders of happier times. Memories serve as a connection to the past, to loved ones, as a way to get to know more about the family that we don’t see often...they serve many purposes. But, when one is grieving a loss, that connection is the most important. Share a memory with someone, you never know whose grieving process you’re helping when you do, or what connection to their family your strengthening.

On-site learning



Students from Berea Community School recently toured Berea College’s Matilda Hamilton Fee Hydroelectric Station, located at Lock and Dam 12 at Ravenna. The tour was led by David Brown Kinloch, president of Appalachian Hydro Associates, Berea College’s partner in the project. During their visit, the students learned how Berea College came to be the first higher education institution in the nation to complete construction of a hydroelectric generating plant, how the College and the community benefit from the project, and how the dam furthers the sustainability mission of Berea College. (Photo by Nay Kaw / Berea College)

STATE BRIEFS

KBC sends disaster relief teams to Poland

Kentucky Baptist Convention to send disaster relief teams to Poland

Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief will be deploying teams to Poland for the next several months to help with the Ukrainian refugee crisis.

Roughly 10 million Ukrainians have left their homes in the past month. That’s about one-fourth of the country’s population. According to the United Nations, it’s the largest displacement of Europeans since World War II.

Kentucky Disaster Relief Director Ron Crow said volunteers have been inquiring about being the boots on the ground for several weeks.

Kentucky will be partnering with Disaster Relief personnel from Ohio, Mississippi and Louisiana, he said. “Each of us will rotate weeks for the next six months. They will be small teams because housing is limited.”

Crow said volunteers need to be flexible and willing to adjust on the fly depending on the need. “It may be that we run some errands,” he said. “Whatever the church needs us to do.”

Of course, sharing the gospel will be a premium need and the refugees are hungry to learn more about Jesus, Crow said. “Opportunities to share the

gospel are in abundance.”

Catalytic converter thefts on the rise

FRANKFORT (KT) – Thefts of catalytic converters continue to be on the rise in Kentucky, and while legislation is pending to increase penalties for such thefts, police are advising vehicle owners of steps they can take to keep from becoming a victim.

Catalytic converters contain three precious minerals: platinum, palladium, and rhodium. Over the past two years, the value of these minerals has seen a step rise in value. It is estimated that Kentucky has seen a 234% increase in catalytic converter thefts from 2020 to 2021.

Police are offering these tips to make it harder for thieves to steal from your vehicle:

- Consider installing a catalytic converter anti-theft device in your vehicle. These devices make the vehicle’s converter more difficult to remove, and less attractive to potential thieves.
- Engrave your vehicle VIN and phone number into your catalytic converter or paint your catalytic converter a bright color to make it less attractive to potential thieves.
- Try to park in a well-lit area and/or if you can, install motion-activated lights and

security cameras.

- When parking in public areas, try to park near fixed objects that limit ground clearance around the vehicle.
- In public parking garages and lots, park near the front of the building entrance or other areas where pedestrian traffic is high.

Beshear signs legislation to keep churches essential

FRANKFORT (KT) – Legislation that would keep a governmental entity from banning religious services during an emergency to a greater extent than imposed on other organizations or businesses that provide essential services, was signed into law by Gov. Andy Beshear on Tuesday.

The sponsor of House Bill 43, Rep. Shane Baker, R-Somerset, calls it a measure to protect religious liberty, and is the result of restrictions imposed during the COVID-19 emergency.

“In March 2020, the Beshear administration issued an executive order that prohibited mass gatherings,” Baker told his colleagues during debate on the House floor.

“It included faith-based organizations, but said gatherings in shopping malls, office environments, factories, retail and grocery stores, as well as gun stores, were not prohibited.”

Anticipation: Making me wait

It’s funny as you grow older how you grow more like your parents and grandparents. My Granny used to look forward to Saturday because it was the day that her youngest daughter would come visit. Everyone knew that day was reserved. I’m sure Granny really enjoyed those special visits, just the two of them. My Mom already got to be with her pretty much every day.

After your children have been out of the house for a while, it’s just like company is coming to visit. I vacuum, dust, clean their rooms upstairs, and tidy the kitchen. I try to buy the Capri sun (from their childhood days) or soda that they like. I ask if they want any special foods. My husband and I are both so happy. We check with each other as to what time the kids are coming and try not to be too disappointed if they show up late. It’s a treat when they want to spend time with us.

We know it won’t last too long so we treasure it.

In my experience the high school years have a lot of pressure for children and parents. Your child underestimates the time necessary for the more difficult classes while trying to balance a job and some social time. You see their GPA go down, and their frustration level go up, but they don’t want to give up the money.

After a lot of paperwork, they are off to college. The big question is the major. There might be a couple of adjustments to that major. Parents breathe a sigh of



Tammy Whittamore

relief when their child chooses a realistic major that has a reasonable salary.

Of course there are bumps along the way: paying for college, low grades, jobs with too many hours, apartment expenses because they just want to be on their own, and relationship issues. Sometimes there are health issues. You would like to smooth everything over for your kids, but that only hampers them in the long run.

Their interests and goals may not match yours, but they are adults now. You can have conversations as equals.

They begin to value the laundry, meals, and chauffeuring more that you used to do for them. (My youngest still talks about when I

used to put her school clothes in the dryer in the morning before she had to put them on.) They appreciate the practical household gifts from parents that save them money.

As parents we have the anticipation of seeing what our children will become. We need a lot of patience with our kids because they are still a work in progress just like us. We need faith that everything will work out in the end even if it doesn’t look like it now.

I still think that raising children is the most rewarding experience. It certainly forces parents out of their comfort zone and makes us better people, too.

I hope that you will enjoy some time with your child this week!

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Partners for Education helps Appalachian students succeed

**By Jim Snyder
Berea Lions Club**

The Berea Lions Club welcomed Vanda Rhodes as its bi-weekly meeting speaker, March 28 at the Smokehouse Grill. Rhodes participates in Partners for Education (PFE), a program begun under the auspices of Berea College.

Rhodes began her career with the Madison County Early Childhood Council, working with a program called ‘What to do when you are two.’ The object of the program was children who were between the ages of 18 months and two years old. Eligible children were able to receive a free book every month; parents also received information about parenting, “What to expect from a 2-year-old, milestones to look for...and that’s a really good program to be part of.” The program would travel about Madison County setting up meetings in Richmond and Berea. Tables would be set up where parents could receive free monthly books, “...So they could have that literacy family engagement - that’s really important...I enjoy children!”

Rhodes, originally from Richmond, has lived in Berea for about six years. “We’ve always loved Berea ... My husband and I have known each other since third grade - and between third grade and now life has happened - We have four adult children, and four granddaughters!” She has an associate degree from Morehead State University, and a bachelor degree from ECU in Early Childhood Development.

Rhodes presently works for Partners For Education



Vanda Rhodes, Full Service Community Site Coordinator, Partners For Education, Berea College, is presented with a Speaker Appreciation print by Lion Linda Snyder, Berea Lions Club President.

under Berea College as a Full Service Community Site Coordinator for the elementary school at Berea Community School. The program grant also covers services for middle and high school children. The program has been operating for more than 25 years, serving 31 counties in the Appalachian part of Kentucky, including Estill, Garrard, Lincoln, Letcher, Powell, Rockcastle, Clinton, McCreary, Leslie, and Pike counties, with 45 school districts serving two hundred ninety-six schools. “The purpose is that all Appalachian students succeed.” The program includes an additional one hundred thirty-five schools in other areas.

Presently, Partners For Education (PFE) is transitioning to Partners for Rural Impact. PFE will be moving from its former partnership with Berea College to becoming an independent organization.

“This is going to give us more opportunity for us to be able to have others to come in and partner with us...We look forward to being able to reach out farther than Appalachia.” She described four dif-

ferent strategies to help students succeed:

- Lifting educational aspirations
- Building academic skills
- Connecting college and career
- Engaging families

“What we really want our students to be, is a model that PFE calls Cradle to Career.”

The focal point would be creating a partnership between children, families and communities. Among the resources her group wants to involve are Berea College, Madison Public Library, and the Danville Bluegrass Arts Center. Vanda described satisfaction with helping teachers “...Find resources that they might not have even thought about.” One such project was a virtual field trip to the Danville Bluegrass Arts Center, normally impossible because of current Covid restrictions.

A unique program started by PFE was G.E.A.R.U.P., an acronym standing for Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs. GEARUP provides tutoring services for middle and high school

students, helping them prepare for the A.C.T. test.

One particular elementary service that Vanda spoke highly of was “Check and Connect,” a mentoring program. “... Where I’m able to go into a classroom and have a certain amount of children that I check on every week to keep updated...These are some of the children that might have either behavior situations going on, it might be academic development - give them a little push in the right direction to get them going on... You’ve already heard of that child that ‘just does not like school,’ ...this is where that Check and Connect mentorship program comes in...to encourage that student school can be fun, finding their interests - what they really like in school... connecting with their parents - parents work... we’re not here to put any more on the parent, or more on the teacher... just help it to be a smooth transition for

that child to enjoy school, so they can go to college, go to a trade school, do an apprenticeship - our focus is ‘from cradle to career.’”

Vanda spoke of earlier experiences with Upward Bound, “I remember when I was in high school, it would be there on ECU campus...I really enjoyed it - every summer I would look forward to that, going to several different things, visiting colleges, and then my daughter and my son come along, then they were a part of that [Upward Bound].”

Other student support services started by PFE include Promise Neighborhoods in Knox, Perry counties which partner with local businesses and community members to help children in early learning programs, early childhood council, pre-school.

“All of these programs are there to strengthen, not only the child but the family.”

BFREA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS



PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION



Berea Community Elementary School is now accepting new students for Kindergarten and Preschool for the 2022-2023 school year. If your child will be 5 years old on or before August 1, 2022, he or she is eligible to register for Kindergarten.

Children ages 3 and 4 may be eligible to enroll in Preschool. Please contact Berea Elementary School for preschool enrollment guidelines.

Kindergarten registration will take place at the Berea Community Elementary School located at 2 Pirate Parkway in Berea on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 12th, 9:00-1:00

Thursday, April 14th, 9:00-1:00

Wednesday, April 20th, 5:00-7:00

Please bring the following documents to register your child for kindergarten:

Documents Required:

Birth Certificate

Certificate of Immunization

School Physical Examination

Vision Screening

Dental Screening (kindergarten only)

Proof of Residence

Enrollment information is also available on our school website at www.berea.kyschools.us. If you have further questions, please contact the Berea Community Elementary School @ 986-4065, or FRYSC 986-1021.

*Information regarding Early Kindergarten Enrollment eligibility can be found on the school's website.



CHI Saint Joseph Health

Saint Joseph Berea

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CHISaintJosephHealth.org/berea



Congratulations to CHI Saint Joseph Berea for winning the first Berea Citizen March mADness promotion!

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, April 6, 2022

The Berea Citizen A14

OC Scangarello adds new wrinkle to Cats’ attack




Mark Cox

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

LEXINGTON (KT) — Rich Scangarello is just getting started implementing his scheme this spring and he said the Wildcats are catching on fairly quickly.

The first-year Kentucky offensive coordinator has been impressed with the team’s ability to transition from Liam Coen’s scheme to his playbook, which includes a throwback look with a fullback, or H-back, in the backfield. Justice Dingle, a converted defensive lineman, has been getting most of the reps at fullback.

“Ultimately, the exciting part of college football is not a lot of people face it,” Scangarello said Tuesday. “That gives you an advantage when they don’t know how to fit the run or things you can do to help run the football and or spread people out with a guy whose versatile and can create matchups in space.”

In an open practice for media members on Tuesday at Nutter Fieldhouse, Scangarello wasn’t pleased with the offense and said the workout was a “little rough.”

“We weren’t nearly as sharp as we’d been,” he said. “(The) defense did some good things. They put some new stuff in. We weren’t quite on point with (our schemes). ... As long as we take care of the football, the other stuff we can always fix schematically and all that other stuff. So that’s the biggest point today that I thought the ball was on the ground. A couple of times we threw picks. Those are things that can’t happen.”

The offensive unit led by veteran quarterback Will Levis and running back Chris Rodriguez, had its struggles, but Scangarello credited Brad White’s defensive unit for providing a challenge so far this spring. He compared the scheme to what he witnessed while quarterbacks coach for the San Francisco 49ers.

“I love his defense, so we talked we’ve been talking about it quite a bit, actually, it reminds me of kind of the trend of the NFL right now, and we’ve had some discussions,” he said. “It’s not everyone (that) understands it. Not everyone can teach it. It has a lot

of intricacies. It’s very detailed. It’s pro-driven and kind of the (same) the NFL is.”

Scangarello has a task on his hands at wideout with the departure of Wan’Dale Robinson, who declared for the NFL Draft following his lone season with the Wildcats. DeMarcus Harris, Dekel Crowder, Chris Lewis, Michael Drennan and Tayvion Robinson are among players in the mix for undetermined starting positions.

The staff anchored by Scangarello also features new offensive line coach Zach Yenser and both newcomers “are just kind of working through everybody and just working through everyone right now.”

“Nobody has a starting spot right now,” Harris said. “Everyone’s longing and itching to get noticed.”

The running backs also will see plenty of action in Scangarello’s offensive attack.

“I think it’s a very important part of any offense, and I think we have the guys to do it,” he said. “Actually today that was a little bit off. We’re trying to achieve some stuff, but we’re also trying to manage (Rodriguez) and let the other guys see what they can do as well. But I think he’s got a real ability to catch the ball in the backfield.”

Going into the final week stretch of spring workouts, Scangarello is confident the team will continue to build on its successes.

“I felt like we’ve made strides, but you can’t be taking steps back, and that’s the maturity of your leaders, the maturity of your group. And as coaches, we have to do a great job and making sure we coach at a high level so that they understand that and they can execute,” he said.

— — —

The annual Blue-White game is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday at Kroger Field.



Honors pile up for Tshiebwe ahead of decision day

Oscar Tshiebwe had a season to remember and is having an equally memorable off-season.

The Kentucky junior forward has received numerous post-season honors following a stellar first season with the Wildcats. On Sunday he was awarded the prestigious Naismith Trophy, given to the best player in the nation by the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame. Just add it to the player of the year collection includes all six Player of the Year major awards. The season and accolades that have followed Tshiebwe are remarkable.

Tshiebwe and Anthony Davis are the only Kentucky players to win the Naismith award. Davis won a decade ago when he was leading the Cats to the national championship in 2012, in his only season as a Wildcat.

Tshiebwe, in his only season with Kentucky (so far), was an easy choice as college basketball’s best player. He averaged a double-double with 17.4 points and 15.2 rebounds per game and produced numbers Big Blue Nation hasn’t witnessed since Dan Issel roamed the court at Memorial Coliseum.

Some of us, including yours truly, weren’t even talking or walking when Issel played for the Wildcats in 1970. Getting the opportunity to watch and cover a player like Tshiebwe from a throwback era was refreshing, considering the glamour of 3-pointers that seemingly are more attractive than the old-fashioned three-point play or even the basic fundamental passes that result in jaw-dropping plays and slam-dunk finishes underneath the basket.

On media day in October, long before the entire nation knew about Tshiebwe, his glowing smile and positive energy revealed that Kentucky had a special player on its roster. He won over the media that day.

On the court, Tshiebwe was a silent warrior and a beast without an attitude who knew nothing but just to fight for everything on the court, whether it was rebounding, scoring or playing defense. By the way, he led the Wildcats in points, rebounds, and steals, too.

He wasn’t interested in shooting a 3-pointer, never launching even one the entire season because he was consumed with being the best rebounder in the country. Tshiebwe succeeded and even routinely made it look easy.

What makes Tshiebwe such a unique talent is that nothing



Keith Taylor

has ever came easy for him in life. He totally relies on his faith in God and belief in Jesus no matter the circumstances. He wasn’t raised with everything handed to him and his family had to fight for everything, just as he displayed on the court this season.

Along with the recognition comes a decision Tshiebwe will have to eventually make soon, whether to declare for the NBA Draft or return for a second season with the Wildcats. Many times, those life-changing decisions are based on money, but for Tshiebwe, it will ultimately be a decision made by his maker.

“I’ve been praying about it and I know I have a big decision to make,” he told CBS Sports. “It’s up to God and (he’ll) help me with (it) and that’s what (decision) I’m going to make. It would get to be in the blue again because I love the place, I love the fans and love everything about Kentucky, but whatever decision God has told me to do, that’s what I’m going to do.”

In the end, Kentucky wasn’t the best team in the country, although it defeated national champion Kansas and runner-up North Carolina easily during the regular season. This much is for sure: The Wildcats had the best player in the country in the unforgettable Oscar Tshiebwe.

STARTING JANUARY 2022

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86th Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt!

- Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. • Berea City Park Annex football field.
- Age groups: Children 0-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and special needs individuals.

Place address label here

The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, April 13, 2022

Subscriber of the Week: Shirley Poynter

Happy Easter

Vol. 121, Issue 36

www.thebereacitizen.com ©2022

Emergency and 911 calls increasing

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court heard updates regarding 911 statistics during their bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday morning in Richmond.

Wendy Lynch, Madison County 911 Director, gave a presentation to the court

about statistical data involving 911 usage in Madison County.

"Yesterday we took 274 phone calls in the 911 center in a 24-hour period (and) 166 of those calls were administrative calls into the center and 108 of those were 911 calls into the center," she said. "We do not track our

outbound calls, but we make several of those depending on what we need to call. We made 289 CAD entries which is our computer aided dispatch. So, those are 'call for service,' whether it be extra patrol, or that be a wreck or incident, and sometimes we make multiples depending on how many agencies are

responding.

Last year from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 119,640 total phone calls, and we cadded 101,817 calls for service. This year we are 38 percent higher on phone calls for the first three months of the year than we were this time last year. I am sure a lot

See 911, A3

New traffic light installed

A new traffic signal was scheduled to become fully activated beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Duncan-non Road / KY 2872 intersection at the entrance of Buc-ees off of the Exit 83 ramp. A message board will be on site to alert drivers.

Obituaries



- Maurice Luther Davidson
- Kit Cates
- Betty Jean Hisle Richardson



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Weather

Thursday

Partly sunny
High: 62. Low: 42

Friday

Sunny
High: 74 Low: 53

Saturday

Sunny
High: 65. Low: 37

Sunday

Rain chance
High: 55. Low: 43

Deadlines

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

Reach us

- 133 Plaza Drive No. 6, PO Box 207 Berea, KY 40403
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Flu cases rising

By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

Currently, COVID-19 cases are on the wane across Kentucky, but influenza cases are on the rise and one person has been reported as dying from a co-infection of both.

The state Department for Public Health reports that in the week ended April 2, Kentucky had 613 new confirmed cases of flu, up from 334 the previous week. The week before that, 303 cases were reported, after a month with fewer than 174 cases per week. The state has recorded 4,478 cases this season and three flu-related adult deaths. One of those was attributed to a dual flu/COVID-19 coinfection.

In December, Brooke

See FLU, A2

Spring soccer



Kennedi Kemplin, right, with the U10 Berea Hornets, fights for possession of a ball at the soccer fields near Berea Municipal Utilities. The Madison United Soccer Association returned to action following spring break.



Pinwheels for Prevention

Students and officials planted Spinwheels on Berea City Hall lawn in memory of the victims of child abuse in Madison County and Kentucky. Stormy skies cleared just enough on April 6 for local officials and students to plant 432 pinwheels on the lawn of Berea City Hall. The pinwheels are intended as a memorial to the substantiated cases of child abuse in Madison County in 2021. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley was joined by county officials, including Madison County Judge-Executive

Reagan Taylor, Madison County Magistrates Ben Robinson III and Tom Botkin, Property Valuation Administrator Billy Ackerman, and several representatives from city, county and state law enforcement, who helped plant the pinwheels. Executive Director of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Madison County Victoria Bengé accepted a proclamation Tuesday evening from Mayor Fraley, which was a joint declaration by Madison County's three governments.

'Earth Warriors' devoted to keeping reservoir clean

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Berea is known for its attractive outdoor venues. From the beautiful hike up the Pinnacles to the winsome whisp of a fishing line casting out over Owsley Reservoir.

Mari Shaffer and her husband, it is really something special.

"My husband and I enjoy hiking and kayaking anytime the weather is permittable for it," she said.

However, when enjoying these activities Shaffer and her husband started to notice a lot of litter.

"Almost everywhere we would go we would see litter," she said. "And you know

See WARRIORS, A2

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WARRIORS

FROM PAGE 1

we have always been in the habit of tucking a plastic shopping bag in our pocket before we would go somewhere to pick up litter if we see it. And I just thought one day, 'I wonder if I could get other people to do this.'"

That notion quickly spiraled into a community group-wide effort in cleaning up Berea's scenic hotspots. The first clean-up event was last August.

"I got a community clean-up day together," she said. "We divided out among our parks and hiking trails in Berea, and it was just such a hit. Everyone enjoyed it so much that I kept the clean-up dates going."

Recently, clean-up efforts have been directed toward the Owsley Reservoir

"We went out to Owsley Reservoir one time to do a clean-up and found a horrible dumping problem," Shaffer said. "And that has been our main focus since September of last year is the restoration of Owsley Reservoir and removing the dumping from there."

Shaffer credits her volunteers, "Berea Earth Warriors" for their effort in keeping the community litter free.

"Berea has this image of this really clean eco-friendly place and us being out there on litter duty definitely helps us maintain that," she said.

Shaffer is excited about an upcoming fundraising event open to the community to support the current progress with the restoration at Owsley Reservoir. The The Berea "Earth Warriors" Spring Retreat will be held April 23-24th at

Owsley Farm.

"I am hosting an event — actually, our second fundraising event," she said. "Our Spring retreat is going to be a two-day event, with 15 bands, 20 vendors, lots of activities planned, and booking artists. This one is a celebration. We are getting our volunteer group together and just celebrate all our achievements we have made since August. I am going to be sharing some really excellent news with everyone. We have the mayor on board to help, and Kevin Howard, our utilities director, he is on board with us. We are really going to push this restoration project to the next level."

Most proceeds raised at the two-day event will be geared toward clean-up. Shaffer added, "Some of the proceeds will go to pay any entertainment. I never ask any artist to come and perform for free. They have put a lot of work into writing their music, hauling their equipment, set-it-up, break-it-down, so we definitely do pay all of our artists. But after they are paid anything remaining will go toward our restoration."

Citizens are interested in joining in on the clean-up efforts are welcome to attend.

"I announce all of our clean-up dates on our Facebook page (Berea Earth Warriors) and I also share to the "Let's Grow Berea" Facebook and any Berea Facebook groups that will allow me to share," she said.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

Matthew 28:6 (KJV)

FLU

FROM PAGE 1

Hudspeth, chief practice officer at the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, told Kentucky Health News that it is safe to get both the Covid-19 vaccination and the flu shot at the same time, and it's actually important to get both, since having Covid-19 and the flu at the same time can increase a person's risk of severe complications.

"There aren't any complications or any risk when those are given at the same time," she said.

The health department has considered Kentucky's flu level "wide-spread" for four weeks because increases in cases were seen in more than half of the state's 16 health regions; that was the case with 13 regions in the latest reporting week.

Kentucky is following a national trend of an increase in flu activity. Most of the increases have been seen in central and south-central regions of the country and they are increasing in the Northeast, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC says, "An annual flu vaccine is the best way to protect against flu. Vaccination can prevent serious outcomes in people who get vaccinated but still get sick."

The flu shot is recommended for everyone 6 months and older as long as flu activity continues. Everyone 5 years of age and older can get a COVID-19 vaccine.

Happy 2022 Easter

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Madison County Jailer



Steve Tussey
Republican

Paid for by Steve Tussey

Magistrate District 1



Edwin David Richardson
Republican

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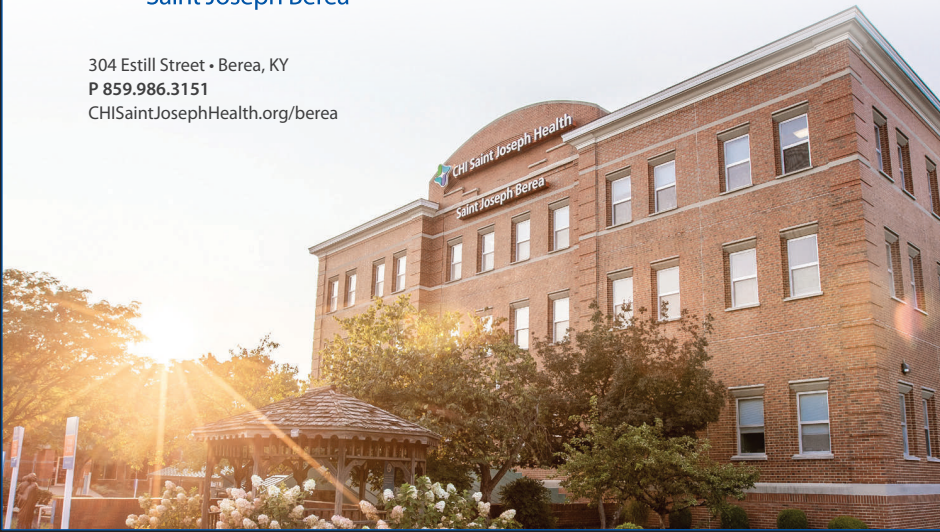
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CITY OF BEREA SPRING CLEAN-UP

RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BEREA

The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold SPRING CLEAN-UP within the city limits of Berea, the week of April 18 - 22, 2022. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5:00 am on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to schedule a pickup date. If you should require a pickup other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of \$25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clipping, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

Appliances (White Goods)	-----	\$25.00
Stuffed Chairs	-----	\$12.50
Couches and Loveseats	-----	\$20.00
Non-Stuffed Chairs	-----	\$7.00
Carpeting	-----12x12-----	\$20.00 Per Room
Fencing and Wire	-----	\$3.25 Per Foot

ALL APPLIANCES THAT USE FREON must have a certificate that this liquid has been removed by a certified technician or Waste Connections will charge \$50.00 for the following items: Refrigerators, Dehumidifiers, Air Conditioners, and Freezers. All bulky items will be picked up the same day as your normal pickup. These items must be placed at the curb at the same time as all other materials.

If you have any questions, please call 877-288-2981, 606-877-7760, or 606-864-7996

THIS IS ALSO BRUSH PICK-UP WEEK FOR THE CITY OF BEREA. ALL LEAVES MUST BE BEHIND THE CURB, LOOSE OR IN BAGS. THANK YOU FOR HELPING TO KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN.

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COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT PROGRAM (CAIP)

Madison County Conservation
1024 Ival James Blvd. Suite A1
Richmond, KY 40475
624-1981 x 3
859-893-3059
mccdky76@gmail.com

Applications will be available for Madison County's CAIP to assist farmers in making important on-farm investments.

Application Period:

April 11-April 29, 2022

No applications will be accepted after April 29, 2022

Application Availability:

Madison County Conservation District
Monday – Friday (8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

For More Information:

Contact the Madison County Conservation District at 859-624-1981 x 3 or 859-893-3059 Due to limited staff availability, if there is no answer, please leave a message and someone will return your call. Email mccdky76@gmail.com or visit our website: mccdky.com

All applications are scored, based on the scoring criteria set by the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board.

OBITUARIES

Maurice Luther Davidson



Maurice Luther Davidson, 80, died Tuesday, April 5th, 2022, at his home in Berea. He was born in Berea to the late Luther and Louona Sexton Davidson.

Maurice was a retired carpenter with Facilities Management at Berea College. After his retirement, he enjoyed working part-time as a maintenance technician for Mountain Association. Maurice was a US Air Force veteran and a member of the First Christian Church. He was also a Berea College alumnus, receiving his Bachelor's degree in Industrial Arts. Maurice loved spending time with his family, doing carpenter projects whenever needed, and building projects with his youngest grandson Brandon. He was an avid UK Wildcats fan.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his sweet-heart and wife of almost 32 years,

Diane Davidson and his sister, Betty Sue Halbritter.

He is survived by his son, Eric (Cortnie) Davidson, his grandchildren, Sara Kay Shearer of Knoxville, Tennessee, Grace, Avery and Brandon Davidson all of Berea. His nieces, Sheri (Mark) Watson of Marysville, Ohio, Tina (Chad) Van Etten of Dublin, Ohio, Nicole (Michael) Minak of Winder, Georgia, his nephew, Robert (Jodee) Stanton of New Port Richey, Florida; one brother, Robert Davidson of Lexington, Kentucky; and many other family and friends whom he loved dearly.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 9, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Mark Caldwell-Reiss and Rev. Rick Fulton officiated and burial with military honors followed in Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eric Davidson, Avery Davidson, Mark Watson, Isaac Watson, Jim Beaver, J.B. Hillard, and Tony DeGregorio. Honorary bearers were Brandon Davidson, Jimmy Wagers, Jerry Powell, Christopher Lewis, and the Berea Police Department.

Kit Cates



Kit Cates, 95, of Jackson County, formerly of Red Lick died suddenly Monday, April 4, 2022 as the result of a tractor accident. He was a resident of the Berea area most of his life, born January 1, 1927, son of the late Grover and Liza Johnson Cates, retired Eastern Kentucky University employee, member of the Southern Baptist Faith and attended Owsley Fork Baptist Church.

In his spare time Kit was a farmer, property owner, enjoyed owning and

working mules and horses, and was a logger.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his loving wife Daisy Herd Cates; siblings Opal, Valerie, Lucy, Lottie, Edna, Emma, Beulah, Cecil, Russell, Oscar, Edkar. He is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Friday, April 8, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Kenneth Wilder officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Betty Jean Hisle Richardson



Betty Jean Hisle Richardson, 81, passed away on Monday, April 11, 2022 at U.K. Bluegrass Hospice in Lexington. She was the widow of Archie Richardson who passed in 2013.

Betty was born on November 17, 1940 at Red Lick, Kentucky, and was the daughter of Boin and Fannie Willis Hisle, both of whom preceded her in death. She was a retired nurse, having worked at both Pattie A. Clay and Berea Hospitals. She was of the Holiness faith and attended 1016 Holiness Church.

Survivors include: one son, Kevin Kaylor (Barbara), of Richmond; four grandchildren, James "Robbie" Teague (Crystal), of Richmond, Jagger Kaylor (Tonya), of Berea, and Travis W. Kaylor, of Richmond; four great-

grandchildren, Kierra Teague, James Teague, Colton Kaylor, and Ryeigh Kaylor; one brother, Doyle Hisle, of Richmond; daughter-in-law, Lawana Kaylor; two nieces, Nancy Hisle, of Richmond, and Kathy Hembree (Marty), of Berea; and two great-nephews, Demetris McClellan and Oliver Hiatt, both of Richmond.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by: a son, Terry Wayne Kaylor; a daughter, Bonnie Jean Kaylor; and two aunts, Betty Carpenter and Olah Baker.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 2022 at Oldham Roberts & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Leonard Wilder officiating. Burial will follow in the Isaacs Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the service time on Friday.

Pallbearers will be Rick Kaylor, Travis Kaylor, James "Robbie" Teague, Marty Hembree, Jagger Kaylor and Colton Kaylor.

911

FROM PAGE 1

of that was with the inclement weather and different things coming in. So, we stay very busy."

Lynch added that the collaboration that exists with 911 dispatch and different agencies in the county remain strong.

"The primary agencies that we dispatch for is Madison County EMS, Madison County Fire Department, along with five volunteers, Richmond Police Department, Richmond Fire and Rescue, Berea Fire and Rescue, Berea Police Department, Madison County Sheriff's Office, Madison County EMA, and Madison County Coroner. We usually have three to five dispatchers on duty at a time. They take phone calls as well as dispatch an agency."

Lynch praised her staff for their challenging work and dedication to their role in emergency management.

"We have a great staff," she said. "They work very, very hard."

Lynch also discussed a "911 talk group" that all radio users have access to through CSAP.

"If they have an emergency, they're able to contact us, and that includes road department, street department, school buses, the detention center, state highway, the Valley View Ferry, and different things like that," she said.

Lynch went on to explain the importance of 911 Dispatch's role with domestic violence cases in the county, adding, "If anything goes through domestic violence court, we do that."

Magistrate Ben Robinson III praised the work of the 911 dispatchers.

"You know, one, thank you, and I appreciate the stats. In my simple math and looking at it, if you're up 38 percent right now, not to tell you about the headwinds that you're going to have for the rest of the year, but that's going to be about 165,000 calls that you're going to receive this year. I appreciate your all's hard work and dedication and thank you all for making Madison County much safer for everybody here. Thank you."

"Thank you all and thank your team," Magistrate John Tudor added. "I did not realize how large of the team it takes. It takes an army almost

to perform the duties that you all do. It is 24-seven. There is no off time for anybody. But to keep us safe and do the job you all do; it needs to be commended. I really appreciate it. I don't think Madison County would be near as safe without the dispatchers out there operating the radios and nobody really thinks that much about the job you all do until they need that call." Judge Executive Reagan Taylor also explained that the 911 Board is made up of the three different governments, fire department chiefs, law enforcement chiefs, the sheriff, EMAS, the coroner, and state police.

In other business:

- The court proclaimed April 2022 as "Fair Housing Month".
- The court proclaimed April 29, 2022, as "National Arbor Day".
- The court proclaimed April 2022 as "National County Government Month".
- The court proclaimed "Public Safety Telecommunicators Week"
- The court approved the resolution for Barker Lane East Bridge Deck Replacement in Berea.
- The court approved the resolution for Tower Obstruction Lighting system replacement to Vensel Enterprises LLC.
- The court approved the promotion of Thomas Petit from part-time firefighter to Firefighter 1 at \$8.74 an hour, effective April 13, 2022.
- The court approved for the promotion of Jackson Roeder from a Firefighter 1 to a Firefighter 2 at \$9.24 an hour, effective April 13.
- The court approved Jack Mills to be hired for the role of EMAIT officer at a salary of \$39,000, effective April 13.
- The court approved for Michael Kelly to be hired for the road department at \$16 an hour, effective April 20, 22, contingent upon completing his pre-employment screening.
- Taylor announced that White Hall Park will be stocked with 1,200 catfish on April 14, 2022.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will be hosting an open house on Friday, April 15 from 11 a.m. to 2.p.m. at their new location: 304 A Chestnut Street, Berea.
- Madison County offices will close Friday, April 15, 2022 at noon in observance of Good Friday.

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Ressurrection a time to celebrate

Easter is a special and a time to celebrate. As long as I can remember, our family has always celebrated the risen Savior and dressed our best on Easter Sunday. I can remember Mom and Dad taking us shopping at the Old J.C. Penny on Main Street in Richmond to get a new outfit to wear to church. I always enjoyed everyone looking their best and the crowds that were routinely larger than any other time of the year. No matter what, most families took the time to attend Easter services at

the church of their choice.

Most of them still follow that same practice.

The past two years have been different because of the pandemic and has put a strain on everyone. Thankfully as we begin to emerge from two years of mandates and for me, personally heart-break, things are beginning to return to normal or at



Keith Taylor

least as close as we can get, although the burden of inflation has added another layer of concern in our lives, not to mention Russia's uncalled for invasion of Ukraine.

After church services, I can still recall Easter dinner — back then we called the evening meal supper — at my grandparents house in Round Hill, where we all hunted eggs and got together as a family. We always sat at the “little” table and I couldn't wait to sit at the “big table.”

In later years, mom cooked Easter dinner for all of us and

Shelby and Addisyn hunted Easter eggs. When Shelby was little, we discovered a new way to dispose of Easter eggs after we were finished hiding and hunting them for what seemed like a 100 times over and over again.

After they became worn and cracked from the hand-to-hand contact, we teed them up on a golf tee and hit them with our golf clubs, Of course we threw them at each other, too, but there was something about hitting those boiled eggs with a golf club. We also threw them at the building behind mom's

house.

My sister Taunya and I couldn't get away with that when we were young, but when the grandchildren came along, the rules seem to bend a little more and that's totally OK. It was all in fun and provided some memorable moments at Easter.

We won't be throwing eggs or hitting them with a golf club, but we do plan to celebrate Easter and the resurrection for truly the first time in three years.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen.

Seeing ourselves in Ukraine

Amid all the news on Ukraine and the war its people are enduring, have you stopped to consider how much you may have in common with Ukrainians?



Lyle Roelofs

There are striking similarities between Appalachian people and culture and the people and culture of the Carpathian Mountains in western Ukraine.

According to Christopher Miller, curator for Berea's Loyal Jones Appalachian Center, the people in that part of Ukraine, like Appalachia, have struggled with stereotyping, out-migration and resource extraction by outsiders. People from the Carpathians produce beautiful crafts that are uncannily similar to those in Appalachia.

On Berea College's campus we often say we are more alike than we are different. Historically, this has been primarily to promote harmony between races, but it applies in other ways. We have Ukrainian and Russian students enrolled in Berea who must study and work together despite the conflict between their countries. Around the world, people suffer because one side of a dispute or the other (or both) have forgotten their basic kinship with one another. On campus, our motto reminds us that “God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth” (Acts 17:26), a concept that seems more relevant than ever in our divided society and world.

I hope we can all remember that concept as we welcome Ukrainian refugees fleeing their home country due to Russia's invasion. We should consider it an opportunity to test the limits of our love for humanity with the understanding that there is no limit if we truly open our hearts to people who are struggling. We should see ourselves in the people of Ukraine, who fight for liberty and independence, the way Americans once had to.

Alas, the war in Ukraine, while getting most of our attention at the moment, is far from unique as there are a number of other ongoing conflicts that are causing great misery and danger to people who bear little responsibility for the situation. Conflicts in Ethiopia, Myanmar, Haiti, and Pakistan come to mind, and these are all

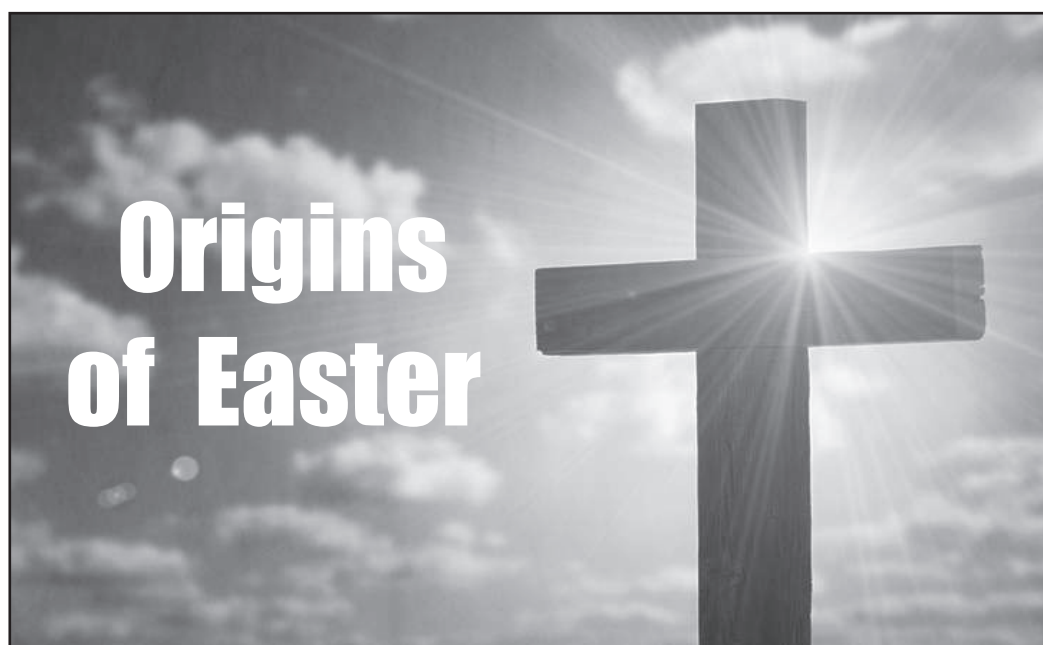
places where some Berea College students call home. Regardless of where they are happening, we need to learn to see ourselves in other people's struggles. In so doing we become a more compassionate and just society and, perhaps most importantly, a model for the world. And wouldn't we want “other peoples of the earth” to have such compassion for us were the situations reversed?

It often seems that there is little we can do as individuals to stop war and oppression in other countries, so we need to focus on what we can change in ourselves and what we can do at home. At Berea College, we will remember and teach our common humanity even as we recognize important differences. Future leaders from all over our country and the rest of the world are learning right now that we are more alike than we are different, that we have more in common than we have differences that divide.

Imagine the power of that lesson if everyone learned it and applied it. It might be naïve to think things could change. People and nations have fought each other for millennia, and there is nearly always on-going conflict in several places, so much so that we are sometimes tempted to turn away, to pretend it isn't happening. It can, after all, be overwhelming. The invasion of Ukraine has removed that luxury, at least temporarily. The horrible destructiveness of modern weapons, the suffering, death, and displacement of so many people are there for us to see every day on the media. A little boy walks alone across the frontier between two countries; mothers in Poland leave baby strollers with supplies at the train stations for arriving mothers from Ukraine. It is heart breaking! And there is similar suffering in those other conflicts; the photos and reporting are just not being shared by mainstream media.

Yes, maybe it is naïve, but Ukraine has reminded us that we really have only two choices. We can either accept and apply the truth that “God has made of one blood, all peoples of the earth,” or we will continue to see more people suffering, more cities destroyed, and more enmities created or renewed.

Dr. Lyle D. Roelofs
is Berea College President.



Easter takes place on a different Sunday each year. In western Christianity, Easter follows the Gregorian calendar and is thus considered a “movable feast” that is always celebrated between March 22 and April 25. Eastern Orthodox Christianity adheres to the Julian calendar, so Easter will fall on a Sunday between April 4 and May 8 each year. In 2022, the western Christian Easter celebration occurs on April 17 and the Eastern Orthodox Easter is observed on April 24.

Easter is the most important celebration on the Christian liturgical calendar. While commemorations of Jesus Christ's resurrection likely occurred earlier, the earliest recorded observance of an Easter celebration was in the second century, according to Britannica.

Initial Easter celebrations weren't known as “Easter,” which is a word that was borrowed from Pagan spring celebrations of Eostre, the goddess of spring and fertility. It only became associated with Christian usage later on — long after biblical scripture was written. In fact, the word “Easter” only appears

in one Bible, the King James Version. But it is likely the word was used as a translation of pascha, or Passover, and not what has come to be known as Christian Easter.

The earliest Easter celebrations were a version of Passover. According to leading sabbath scholar Professor Samuele Bacchiocchi, Christians universally kept Passover on the biblical date of Nisan until 135 A.D. Early commemorations focused on the crucifixion, and the pain and suffering of Jesus. Bacchiocchi says that eventually the resurrection emerged as the dominant reason for the celebration that would be known as Easter, and also as the main message of weekly Christian Sunday masses. By the fourth century, the Easter Vigil and celebration were well-established and a symbol of joyful anticipation of the resurrection.

Easter is now celebrated annually by faithful Christians. While Easter is not mentioned in the Bible, scripture depictions helped shape the holiday that would become an integral component of the Christian faith.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hubbard: Proud to be living in Kentucky

At age 84, I'm grateful and proud to be living in Kentucky. Our proactive and caring governor has guided us all in an amazing low COVID -19 cases that so many other states around us; some called and asked, “how can we get your Governor Beshear,” issued mandates early days of COVID-19 and off and on served all of us. We have and probably the first time of such a democratic, fair and legal voting in 2020, as many judges reported also true. Our previous president pushed our country into testing our democracy and over 650

men and women have so far been arrested since the dangerous January 6 scare. From Big man Roger Stone in 2019, now sitting in jail told how serious January 6th was. I'm proud to live in the U.S.A. and proud of our freedom of the press. We are also blessed due to good state leadership! Kentucky went from a COVID positivity of 11% in October 2021 to just 1.99% during the week of March 28, 2022! I'm happy to back belonging to NATO, and climate change is good news! Enjoy a beautiful Easter with family and friends!

Joyce Hubbard
Berea

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

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

Publisher: Keith Taylor

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• The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error (s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.
• We reserve the right to edit or change any submitted information. Deadline for letters to the editor is noon, Monday.

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Winner: 2nd Place • Best Editorial Page • 2021 • Kentucky Press Association

5 The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, April 13, 2022



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

March 31 • Ryan Seth Brown, 37, Wilmington, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving; careless driving; failure to or improper signal; failure to produce insurance card; driving too slow for traffic conditions/ minimum speed • Delbert W. Rhorer, 56, Richmond: failure to appear • Anthony Shane Begley, 46, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • James Lyle Stone, 59, Richmond: hold for court • Gregory Scott Sizemore, Jr., 34, McKee: hold for court • Braaz A. Sawyer, 26, Berea: hold for court • Justin Lee Williams, 34, Richmond: hold for court • James Ronald Assel, 39, Richmond: hold for court • Joseph Bryant, 68, Monticello: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon • Kenneth Blalock, 20, Barbourville: contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order • Jessica L. Hawkins, 35, Versailles: serving time • James Ray Willis, 32, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation) • Jesse Scott Rose, 31, Berea: failure to appear • Cassandra Kerby, 38, Richmond: failure to appear • Craig A. Lewis-Bonner, 37, Detroit, Michigan: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanyl or fentanyl derivatives); possession of marijuana April 1 • Janard Romal Wesley-Hughes, 42, Detroit, Michigan: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanyl or fentanyl derivatives) • Richard Lamb, Jr., 22, Sandgap: failure to appear (2 counts) William K. McFarland, 45, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) • Paul Townsend, 38, Berea: failure to appear • Brentlin Leron Singleton, 31, Richmond: trafficking in marijuana (greater than 5 pounds), 1st offense • Mason Berry, 21, Winchester: serving weekends • Anthony Wayne Scenters, 36, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Christopher W. McLemore, 60, Dayton, Ohio: failure to appear • Troy S. Spencer, 27, Winchester: contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; giving officer false identifying information	April 2 • Christopher M. Kelley, 60, Boaz: Reckless driving; improper use of left lane – overtaking vehicle; possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle; failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • David E. Thacker, 53, Lexington: public intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Rhiana Osborne, 18, Lexington: public intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Shelby Donahue, 48, Morehead: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree 1st offense (drug unspecified); serving parole violation warrant • Robert Leon Palmer, Jr., 52, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st • Fairley Pennington, 72, McKee: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Tonya Gilbert, 44, McKee: failure to appear • Cricket Wagoner, 28, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess; prescription-controlled substance not in proper container – 1st offense; promoting contraband – 1st degree; tampering with physical evidence; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree -drug unspecified • Amy Wylie, 44, Lexington: criminal trespassing -3rd degree • Tony Lynn Sims, 57, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree. 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Bande Denita Gilbert, 47, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing -3rd degree • Donald Means, 28, Lancaster: failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting April 3 • Joseph Aaron Jackson, 31, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess • Elizabeth Wiseman, 52, Richmond: failure to appear; promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified • Megan Sterling, 21, Walton: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Leslie W. Rawlings, 51, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Jimmy Marcum, 32, Richmond: failure to appear • Kiodai M. Martin, 20, Richmond: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; careless driving; receiving stolen property (firearms); speeding 10 mph over limit; no registration plates; failure to or improper signal; disregarding stop sign' disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; no operator's -moped license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of controlled substance -1st; reckless driving • Craig J. Nicholson, 19, Lexington: receiving stolen property (firearm); fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot) • Fredrick Williams, 40, Berea: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree • James Andy Harrison, 56, Berea: failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance(s) – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess; no brake lights (passenger vehicle); failure to produce insurance card • Shawna Michelle Ratliff, 36, Richmond: flagrant non-support; probation violation (felony offense) • Paul Sanlan Farthing, Jr., 42, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess • Lisa Bailey – Thurmma, 58, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; prescription-controlled substance not in proper container – 1st offense April 4 • Wayne Scott Cornett, 54, Irvine: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security – 1st offense; improper display of registration plates; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense • Jesse Glenn Riddell, 52, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Joel Patrick Boone, 37, Berea: probation violation (for technical offense) • Kevin Wayne Jarrell, 37, Richmond: serving time • William Christopher Johnson, 38, Richmond: failure to appear • Griselda Sanchez, 49, Lexington: non-payment of fines • William R. Willey, 35, McKee: receiving stolen property \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 • Frank Newby, 60, Richmond: terroristic threatening, 2nd degree; harassing communications; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; criminal mischief, 3rd degree • Kristine Melville, 42, Waynesburg: failure to appear • Paul Doughman, 48, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Scotty A. Vanwinkle, 45, McKee: failure to appear (3 counts) • Derek Aranda, 20, Winchester: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st • Bradley Clay Means, 38, Richmond: failure to appear	April 5 • Harold Ray Craft, 52, not given: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Amandrea J. Blume, 30, McKee: probation violation (for technical violation) • Jeffrey Carman, 47, Stanford: serving parole violation warrant • Nicholas Cade Mandel, 19, Falmouth: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); distribution of sexually explicit images without consent – 1st degree • Dustin Michael Bullock, 37, Waco: failure to appear; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of handgun by a convicted felon; receiving stolen property (firearm); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess • Amber Nicole Hall, 34, Tyner: failure to wear seat belts; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance = 1st (aggravated circumstances); failure to produce insurance card; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; no registration receipt • Charles Dustin Haynes, 32, Richmond: criminal possession of forged instrument, 3rd degree • Charles Eugene Hensley, 49, Waco: careless driving; drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces) – 1st • Averia Jacra Ellison, 23, Richmond: menacing; resisting arrest; obstructing emergency responder violations – 1st offense; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer • Robert Ellison, 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; failure to appear • David E. Thacker, 53, Louisville: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) April 6 • Alison Nicole Sloas, 34, Richmond: failure to appear • Carlton Jeffery, 48, Lancaster: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Rodney Shane Hix, 45, Irvine: hold for court • David Allen Kelly, 35, Richmond: hold for court • William Mullins, 56, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (3 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense • Victor G. Lezcano, 31, Berea: failure to appear • Sheri Thornberry, 57, Winchester: hold for court • Leonard Christopher Samples, 48, Broadhead: hold for court • Robert Garnett, 48, Winchester: hold for court; failure to appear (2 counts) • Daniel M. Adams, 41, Richmond: hold for court • Elizabeth Pike, 31, Winchester: failure to appear • Kyle Edward Broaddus, 40, Berea: serving parole violation warrant; theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by deception – include cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 • Megan Campbell, 24, Richmond: failure to appear • Daniel Allen Cornelison, 35, Richmond: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot) • Andrew S. Beer, 27, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Bobbi L. Evans, 38, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana • Alyson Warren, 21, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
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COURT RECORDS District April 4 • Chamyante Lucas vs. Robert L. Ellison, Jr. • Chamyante Lucas vs. Robert Ellison April 5 • Stacy Brown vs. Paul Bailey • Angela E. Meeks vs. Branden S. Meeks Circuit March 31 • Austin C. Jennings ET AL vs. Not given • Bradley Ryan Early vs. Lauren Ashley Early • Tirrell Woods vs. Streylan Courtney April 1, 2022 • Kaylyn Fields Harris vs. Timothy Wayne, Jr. April 4 • CHFS EX REL Tabitha M. Kent vs Isobella A Payne • Joanna Green Marcum vs. David Duane Marcum April 5 • Lillie M. Rogers vs. Estill E. Rogers • Jennifer Nicole Rios vs. Guadalupe Rios, Jr • Danny McKinley Maney vs. Sharlena Daniels Maney • Marin Rose Evans vs. Kevin Tyler Evans • Virginia Grigsby Rodriguez vs. Artemio Rodriguez April 6 • Raven Shearer vs. Ryan Hacker • Tracy Lynn Tackitt vs. Jeffrey Lee Tackitt • Ronald Lee Mailhot v Laura Jeane McLane Foreclosures March 31 • U.S. Bank National Association vs. Danny D.Potter, ET AL April 1 • Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB vs. Lana West, ET AL • Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Jamela Brown	MARRIAGES March 31 • Chastity Nicole Taylor, human resources, 25, of Richmond to Christopher Allen Carlson, manufacturing, 24, of Richmond April 4 • Alexis Grace Winchester, unemployed, 20 of Richmond to Casey Brian Ray Culton, unemployed, 24, of Richmond • Ally Nicole Michels, bank teller, 22, of Richmond to Mitchel Jackson Elam, retail cashier, 23, of Richmond April 5 • Jessica Aston Brooke Winkle, unemployed, 25, of Richmond to Antonio Martinez Martinez, self-employed, 40, of Richmond • Thomas Herbert McKenzie, sales, 53, of Richmond to Elizabeth Rene Gay, FRYSC, 52, of Berea April 6 • Kalyn Elizabeth Telek, high school teacher, 22, of Richmond to Rossin Coffey McLaughlin, HVAC/ Journeyman, 22, of Richmond • David Matthew Rhodus, machinist, 31, of Richmond to Charlotte Whitney Rice, teacher, 39, of Irvine	BIRTHS March 29 • Son born to Madison and Nichola Harrison of Richmond • Son born to Melissa and Matthew Monst of Oneida • Daughter born to Caitlin Fortenberry and Anthony Tillery of McKee March 31 • Daughter born to Megan Winkler and Charles Sizemore of London April 4 • Daughter born to Nicole Medley and Donny Bowling of Richmond • Daughter born to Kennedy Rose and Damian Harrison of Richmond April 5 • Daughter born to Heather and Roger Turner of Irvine • Son born to Bethany Mullins and Johnathan Himes of Berea April 6 • Son born to Hailey Lewis and Gary Hampton of Richmond • Daughter born to Kylee Lynn Reece of Beattyville
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Help Wanted

**Occupancy Clerk
Housing Authority Berea**

The Housing Authority of Berea is accepting resumes for a part-time staff position of Occupancy Clerk. The position answers to the Executive Director. The Occupancy Clerk should demonstrate that they have knowledge, skills and ability necessary to understand the tasks and processes associated with public housing occupancy.

The Occupancy Clerk position will implement the policies and procedures of the Berea Public Housing Agency that will include interviewing and screening applicants for the program, maintaining waiting lists, evaluating eligibility and income and calculating rents. The person in this position will be required to follow the agency policies about lease and occupancy.

Evaluation will include;
Basic proficiency in use of word and excel, verbal, written and customer service communication experience and education background.

Resumes should be sent to Doris Wyatt, Executive Director, Housing Authority of Berea, 110 Orchard Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Help Wanted

The Mountain Association is looking for a highly motivated individual to join its staff as Human Resources Manager. They will support the nonprofit's work to build a new economy in Eastern Kentucky in a HR capacity. Position based in Berea, Hazard or Paintsville.

Visit www.mtassociation.org.
EOE



April

- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will host an afternoon movie "Pinocchio (2022)" 4 - 6 p.m. April 14th
- The 86th annual Kiwanias Easter Egg hunt is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 16th at the Berea City Park Annex football field. The event is for children 0 through 10 years old. The age groups will be 0-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and special needs. A golden egg will be hidden for each age group. A basket will be awarded for the youngest and oldest overall participants.
- The Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Easter Eggstravaganza" Saturday April 16th at Lake Reba adult softball fields. The event will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for ages 10 and younger.

- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will host "Covid and Flu Vaccinations and Hepatitis Testing/Free Narcan" on April 18th
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Preschool Story Time" 10 - 11 a.m. April 18th and 25th
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Toddler Time" 10 - 11 a.m. April 19th and 26th.
- The Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Tasty Tuesdays" 5 - 8 p.m. on April 19th and April 26th (every Tuesday) at Irvine McDowell Park.
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will host an afternoon movie "Cheaper by the Dozen" 4 - 6 p.m. April 21st
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will have its annual Rook Tournament and Chili Supper 6 - 9 p.m. Friday, April 22nd at the Glades Christian Church. The cost is \$10 per person. For tickets see Nola Newman, Keith Taylor or Darlene Vanwinkle
- The Kirksville Community Center will host its "Spring Gathering" 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. on April 23rd.

- The Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Kentucky National Guard will have PT Day Saturday, May 21st at 9 a.m. at Madison Southern High School to raise money for Ukraine. The event will feature door prizes, cornhole, inflatables, family games, and more. Cost is \$10 per person. For more information contact the Berea Chamber of Commerce at chamber@bereachamber.com
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanias Club of Berea will have a cookout noon - 4 p.m. on Saturday April 30th at the Boone Tavern Garden Area. Proceeds will help support the Kiwanias anniversary celebration.

May

- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will host its 29th annual Golf Scramble on Friday, May 6th at 9 a.m. at Battlefield Golf Course. Cost is \$250 per team. For more information, contact the Berea Chamber of Commerce at chamber#bereachamber.com
- The Hospice Care Plus Bourbon, Boots, and BBQ Derby Eve Party will be on May 6th at 6 p.m. at the Madison County Fair Grounds. Musical guests will be John Lovern and the Pearl Snaps and the Goodwin Brothers. Tickets are \$75 and proceeds will benefit Hospice Care Plus.

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• HELP WANTED •

The Berea Citizen
is looking for a Richmond/Waco
correspondent to provide a weekly
roundup of news from Richmond.

Send letter of interest to Berea Citizen
publisher Keith Taylor by e-mail to
publisher@bereacitizen.net

No phone calls please.

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Darrin and Cheryl Chasteen of 150 Powell Valley Road, Berea, KY 40403 have filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to permit the placement of compacted fill material in the floodplain of Silver Creek. The property is located along the north side of the new section of the Berea Bypass (KY 956). More specifically, 995 feet east of the intersection of KY 956 and US 25 between the Right-of-Way of 956 and Silver Creek. Any comments or objections can be submitted via email to:
DOWFloodplain@ky.gov
Kentucky Division of Water Floodplain Management
Section,
300 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, KY 40601.
Call 502-564-3140 with questions.

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

**Recipe from
the heart**

Carrot cake is a dessert that fits the Easter holiday well. Here is a recipe that I have used a couple of times.
Libby Horn

Carrot Cake

**Ingredients
Cake**

- 4 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Frosting

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

- 1 cup chopped pecans

**Directions
Cake**

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9X13 inch pan.
 - In a large bowl, beat together eggs, oil, white sugar, and 2 teaspoons of vanilla extract. Mix in flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Stir in carrots. Fold in pecans. Pour into prepared pan
 - Bake in preheated oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean. Let cool 10 minutes in pan before turning out on wire rack to finish cooling completely/
- Frosting**
In a medium bowl, combine butter, cream cheese, confectioners' sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat until mixture is smooth and creamy. Stir in pecans. Frost cooled cake.

Recipe credit: All Recipes



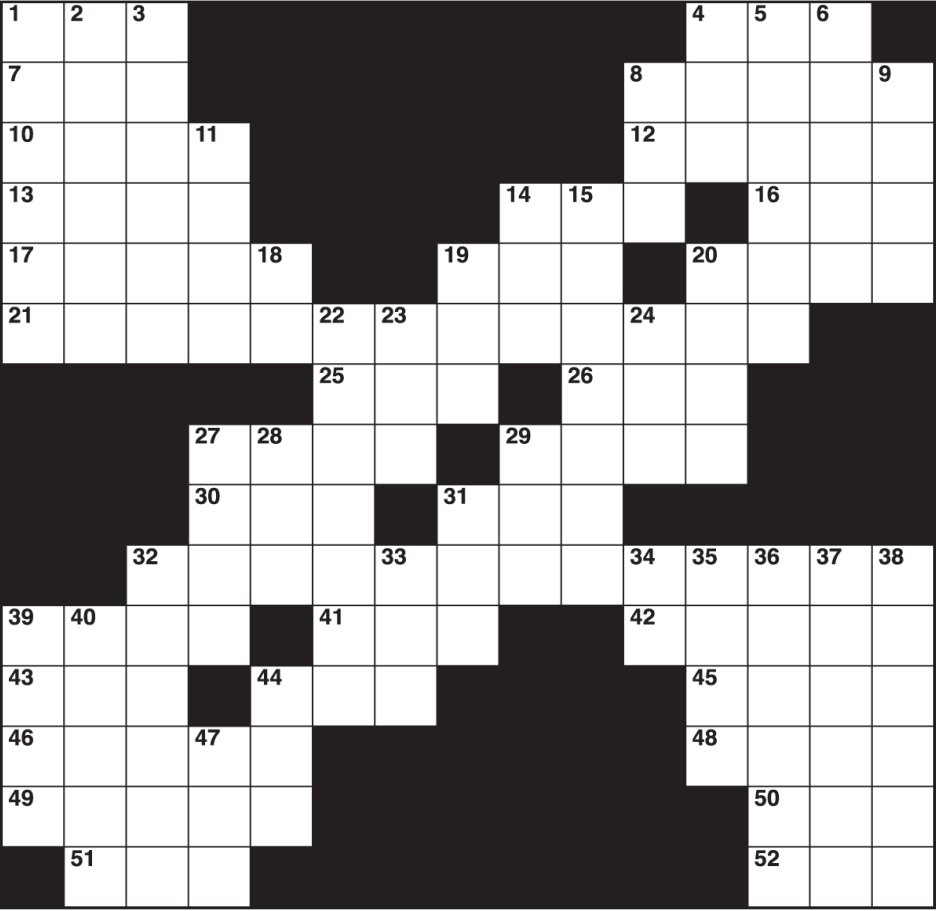
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Crossword



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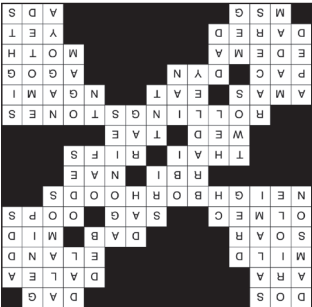
1. Runs PCs
4. An entertaining, eccentric person
7. Small, faint constellation
8. Indigo bush
10. Not excessive
12. African antelope
13. A way to fly a glider
14. Tough softly
16. In the course of
17. Early Mesoamerican people
19. A way to drop down
20. Mistake!
21. Housing developments
25. Baseball stat
26. No (Scottish)
27. Type of cuisine
29. British Army infantrymen (abbr.)
30. Marry
31. Buffer solution
32. Legendary rock band
39. Recording industry show
41. A way to consume
42. Lake in Botswana
43. Political action committee
44. Field force unit (abbr.)

- 45. Very eager
- 46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 48. Nocturnal insect
- 49. Challenged to perform
- 50. Thus far
- 51. Famed NYC arena
- 52. Commercials

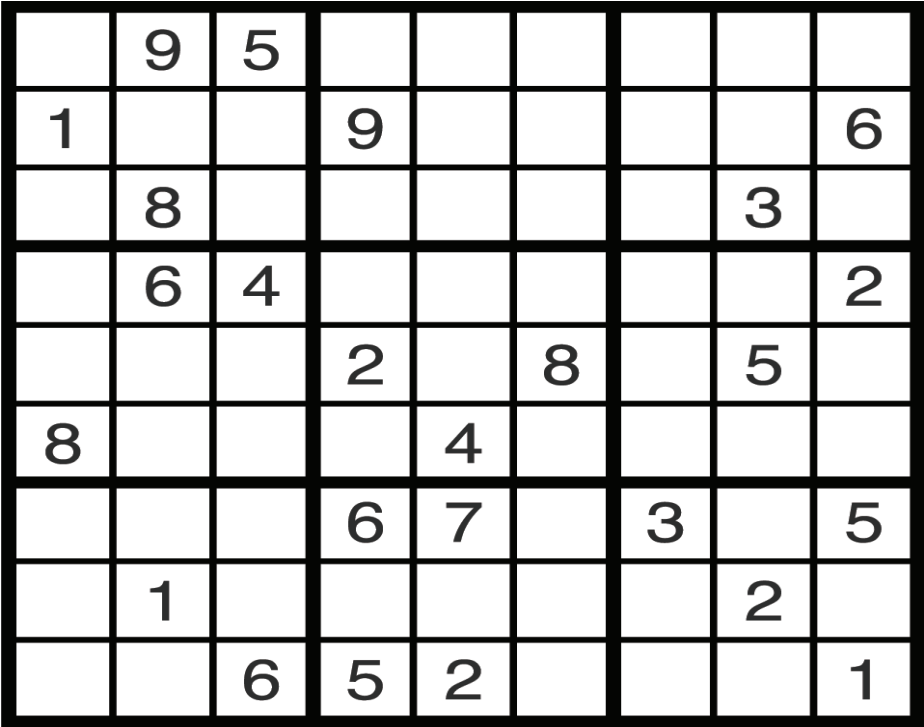
CLUES DOWN

1. Small, purple-black fruit
2. Baltimore ballplayer
3. Highly seasoned sausage
4. Split pulses
5. Northwestern Mexico town
6. Edible fruit
8. Upper-class southern young woman
9. Sums up
11. The most worthless part
14. Dash
15. Sufferings
18. Clearinghouse (abbr.)
19. Indian title of respect
20. Poems meant to be sung
22. Actor Cooper
23. Luke's mentor ___-Wan

24. Clumsy person
27. Figures
28. Polish Baltic coast peninsula
29. Old cloth
31. Explosive
32. Automobiles
33. 007's creator
34. The Volunteer State
35. Old Irish alphabet
36. Japanese city
37. Portrayed emotion
38. Observers
39. Mimicked
40. Polite reference to a woman
44. Male parent
47. Peter Griffin's daughter



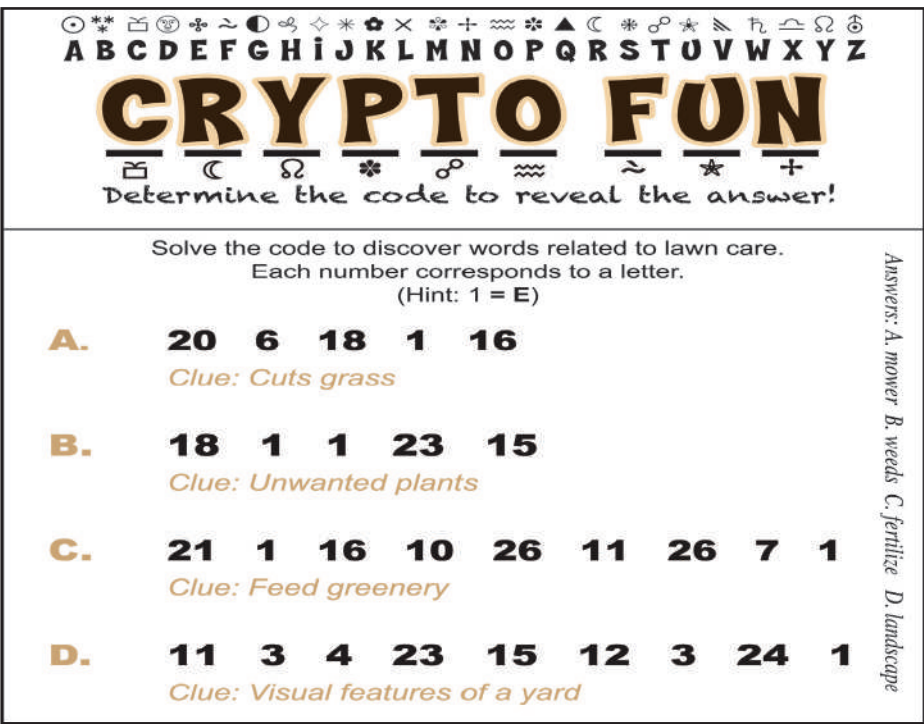
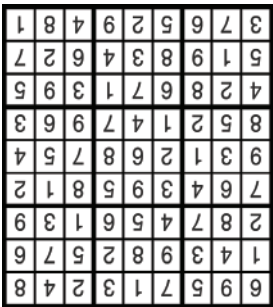
Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

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



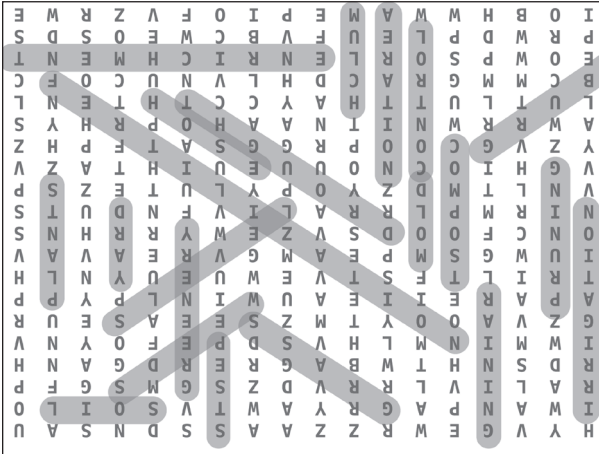
GREEN THUMB

GREEN THUMB WORD SEARCH

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

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

AERATION	LEVELS
COMPOST	MOLD
CONTROL	MOLES
CRABGRASS	MULCH
DROUGHT	PESTS
ENRICHMENT	PLANTS
FERTILIZATION	PRUNING
GRASS	RAINING
GREENERY	RESEEDING
GRUBS	SOIL
HOSE	WEEDS
IRRIGATION	YARD



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**Good news.
Rates just
got lower.**

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

Reflections

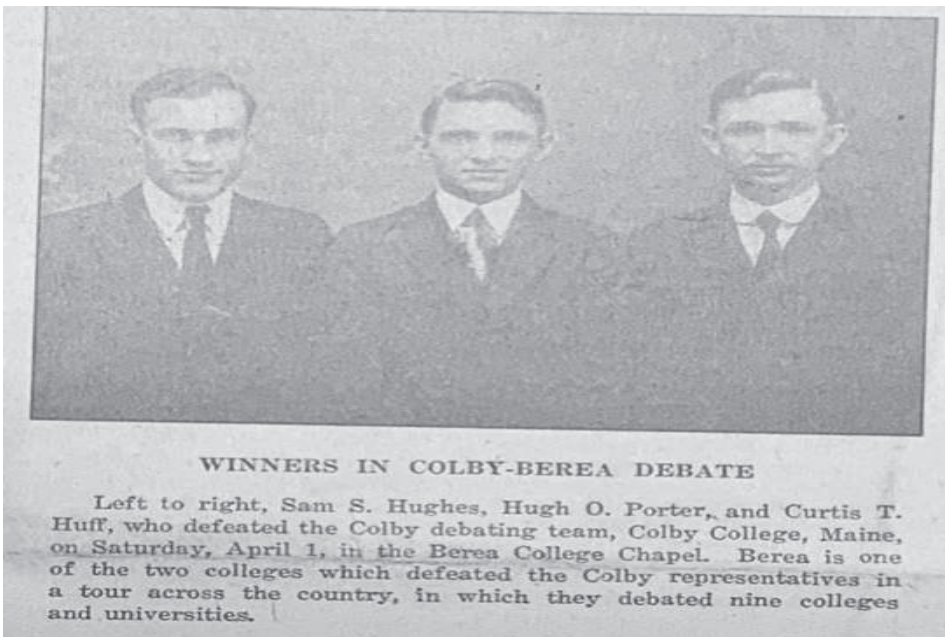
From the Berea Citizen archives

April 12, 1922

The Norwegian Artic explorer, Ronald Amundsen, had just land in the United States in preparation for his new expedition to the North Pole. Two specially designed airplanes would be used for the exploration. These aircraft had been tested in temperatures of 48 below zero in preparation for the extreme conditions of the Artic. One plane was constructed of metal and waw able to be fitted with wheels, floats or skis as needed and had the capacity to carry an abundance of fuel and provisions. Radio equipment would also travel with the explorers to prevent isolation. They would have the capacity to communicate with Washington several times a day as well as receive important news and information. Amundsen expected to be able to chart large tract of the Artic and to map the currents of water where free from ice and even currents of air, scientists have supposed to determine climatic changes. This could be referred to as exploration “de luxe.”

April 11, 1946

The 11th Mountain Folk Festival would be coming to Berea College Campus April 12-13. About two hundred young folk dancers and their leaders from Georgia, Tennes-



see, North Carolina and Kentucky would be in Berea. Visitors from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Colorado, and Montana were expected to be in attendance. Berea College would be represented by the Country Dances, who had performed at Renfro Valley and Lindsey Wilson College. They would be performing again at the Renfro Valley Folk Festival on April 19th. They would be presenting their mountain square dancing and Flam-borough Sword dance. Centers from Hazel Green Academy, Homeplace, Evarts Congregational Church, Sue Bennett College, Highland Institution, Berea College, Narrow Gap Community, Estill County High School, Booneville, Stuart Robinson School, Pine Mountain Settlement School, Frenchburg School and Hindman Settlement School would be performing at the festival. From Georgia: Catoosa County Older

Youth Group, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School and Towns County High School would be performing. From Tennessee: Knoxville Folk Dance Club; South Knoxville Junior High; and Pittman Center School would perform. From North Carolina: John Campbell Folk School would perform. The festival committee for 1946 was Mrs. Raymond McLain, Transylvania College; Reverend William Huntsman, McKee; Miss Winnie Christensen, Pine Mountain; Miss Marie Marvel, Council of Southern Mountain Workers and Mr. Frank H. Smith, Berea College.

April 13, 1972

Fifty golden years were relived at the Monday night anniversary banquet of the Berea Kiwanis Club which was held at Berea Community School. There were more than

150 people in attendance, among them, representatives from 17 other Kiwanis Clubs from all over. Ted R. Osborn of Lexington, a Vice President of Kiwanis International was the main speaker of the evening. There were numerous others on hand to offer congratulations to the club as well. Some of these included Mayor C.C. Hensley, Dr. W.D. Weatherford, Jr., president of Berea College, Percy Shu of Kiwanis International national headquarters, Floyd Edwards, governor of the Kentucky Tennessee District and Kenneth Clawson lieutenant-governor-elect of Division Nine. Carl Kilbourne, president of the club presented a history of the Berea organization and noted that he was wearing the original president's pin presented to the first president Marshall E. Vaughn in 1922. It has been worn by all 55 club presidents, which the club claimed was a world record. Kilbourne noted that the club had many achievements over the years including the establishment of Richmond Kiwanis Club, its part in founding Berea Memorial Park, sponsorship of 4-H program(s), election day breakfasts, the annual fruit cake sale, the Berea Horse Show and the annual Easter Egg hunt. Mr. Osborn spoke of his pride in the record of service made over the years by the Berea club. There were 100,000 Kiwanians serving on civic boards; four and a half million trees had been planted and 6,400 safety projects initiated; one and a half million dollars had been spent on youth activities; 700,000 children had been clothed. He went on to say a total of \$14,000 was spent in one year by Kiwanis for all services.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

March 31

- Dana Lea Shearer, individually and as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Glacken and Jeff Shearer to John Lake, 519 Menelaus Road, Berea, \$218,000
- FTM Construction, Inc to Shilpaben M. Patel and Maheshkumar Patel, 502 Ryker Court, Richmond, \$285,000
- Indigo Run, Inc to Dwayne Brown and Susan Brown, lot 274 Indigo Run Subdivision, Richmond, \$48,000
- Kelley Nicole Gibbons (a/k/a Kelley Nicole Hoover) and John Scott Gibbons to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc, 812 Stone Ridge Drive, Richmond, \$50,000
- Combs Thomas, LLC to Jesse W. Isaacs and Amanda Isaacs, a certain tract or parcel of land in the City of Berea, Madison County, Kentucky located on the northwest corner of Prince Royal Drive and 50' street right of way leading west into the Harrison Estate property north of relocated Kentucky Route 21, \$640,000
- Spyglass Construction Company, LLC to Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, lot 104 Ash Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Spyglass Construction Company, LLC to Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, lot 122 Lower South Pointe Subdivision, Richmond, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Spyglass Construction Company, LLC to Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, lot 95 Beginnings @ Fourmile, Richmond, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Victoria L. Allen to Charles Robert Bradley King and Erin Marie King, a certain tract or parcel of land with improvements located on Collins Avenue, Richmond, \$875,000
- Roger D. Purdy and Pamela Jo Purdy, Robert R. Purdy and Kristin Purdy (a/k/a Kristin Elizabeth Purdy), to Blevins Law, PLLC to Roger D. Purdy and Pamela Jo Purdy, Robert R. Purdy and Kristin Purdy (a/k/a Kristen Elizabeth Purdy), Property 1: 202 Walnut Street; Property 2: 522 N. Second Street; Property 3: 526 N. Second Street, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parent and child, to organize real property holdings and immediate reconveyance of the property form Trustee to Grantee to create survivorship rights among the four parties of the third parties
- Edgar Lunsford, married to Virginia Lunsford to Tina McIntosh, tracts Madison County,

\$42,559.30

April 1

- Anna Lee Serrano to Melvin Douglas Smith, Tract 1: 257 Stamper Lane, Waco; Tract 2: 259 Stamper Lane, Waco, \$20,000
- Berea Industrial Development Authority to Menelaus Berea Spec., LLC, tract 4 Farris-town Industrial Drive, Grantor for and in consideration of the parties' agreement in a certain Addendum to Purchase Agreement, dated January 4, 2022
- Barbara Higgason to Raymond McArthur and Stacey McArthur, 351 Smith Lane, \$250,000
- Pinnacle at Boone Trace, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lot 24 The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, \$57,500
- The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lot 224 Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, \$52,500
- Randall W. Barker and Melissa Barker to Duane Curry and Juanita Curry, lot 47 Rolling Hills Subdivision, \$163,900
- Darrell Eversole and Debbie Omohundro Eversole to Sarah M. Miller, tract 1/Plat 30/101, \$60,000
- SYN BIO, LLC to Blue Mountain Assets, LLC, tract 3A Plat 29/240, \$1,300,000
- Jackie W. Crawford and Shirley K. Crawford, as Trustees of the Jackie W. Crawford and Shirley K. Crawford Revocable Living trust to Willard R. Tucker and Laura L. Tucker, 615 Dreyfus Road, Berea, \$398,000
- Brian Charles Living Trust by Brian Charles Trustee to Richard Williamson, 179 Thoroughbred Way, Berea, \$11,000
- Indigo Run, Inc. to Thomas Martin, lot 280 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$45,000
- Charles A. Conley and Teresa Duncan Conley to Staragazer Homes, LLC, lot 45 Merrick Place, Richmond, \$166,000
- Gary Dean Vencill, Jr. and Shelley M. Vencill to Princess Properties, LL, lots 1 and 2 Richmond Investment Company Addition, \$31,000
- Ronald Boyce Jackson and Shirley Ann Jackson to Ronald Steven Jackson and Yvette Marie Young of the Jackson Family Irrevocable Trust, lot Vineyard, for an in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

April 4

- Judith Hirst Schulz to Darvin W. Schulz, 125 Windsor Drive, \$1.00
- Patricia Ann Watkins (a/k/a Patricia Watkins and

Heather Jo Shepherd to Patricia Watkins and Heather Jo Shepherd, 110 Drive, \$0.00 in consideration paid

- Mary Ruth Mullins to Sandi L. Stevenson, Trustee of Mary Ruth Mullins Irrevocable Trust, 105 Heritage Drive, Richmond for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 16 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$45,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 21 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$45,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 20 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$45,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 17 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$45,000
- Vernon Reed and Janice Reed to Lisa A. Norther, tract Madison County, \$1.00 and the love and affection between parties of the first part and parties of the second part
- Lester G. Stewart to Kentucky Heritage Homes, LLC, 123 and 135 Patriot Trail, Berea, \$90,000
- John Lazzaro Builders, Inc to Kentucky Heritage Homes, LLC 330 and 328 Bocote Drive, Berea, \$56,000
- Mark Steven Tribble and Charlotte Tribble, Ann Guyvonne Tribble Johnson and Alexander William Duke to Cameron Brunty and Christina Brunty, tracts Madison County, \$360,000
- Michael Gerald Leger and Amanda Lynn Leger to A&R Contractors, LLC< 645 Jennifer Drive, Richmond, \$15,000
- Capital Planning, LLC to Ballinger's Apartments, LLC, 238 Christmas Ridge Road, \$771,070
- J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC to Ballinger's Apartments, LLC, 250 Herndon Street, Berea; 114 Herndon Street, Berea; 204 Christmas Ridge Road, Berea; \$1,752,430
- J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC to Gemstone Apartments, LLC, Parcel 1: 136 Spring Circle Drive, Berea; Parcel 2: 148 Spring Circle Drive, Berea; Parcel 3: 154 Spring Circle Drive, Berea; Parcel 4: 117 Spring Circle Drive, Berea; Parcel 5: 176 Spring Circle Drive, \$1,976,500

April 5

- Snapp Construction, LLC to Casey T. Scott, 264 Meridian Way, @73,900
- Darrell Curtis Rose and Casey Tyler Scott to Morgan Jo

Williams and Dayton Deshawn Williams, by and through their Power-of-Attorney, Destiny Williams, lot 24 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$311,000

- Norma J. Hill to Arbor Woods, LLC, lot 2 plat 27.19, \$250,00
- Gerald Smyth and Sondra Smith and Allyson F. Creech and Thomas N, Creech to Allyson F. Creech and Thomas N. Creech, 552 Owsley Fork Road, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection the granters have for grantees, grantee, Allyson F, Creech being the daughter of grantor
- Christopher Scott Williams and Sarah Kaylynn Lykins to Andy Piper and Deborah Piper, 334 Wisteria Court, Richmond, \$175,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc to Shirley M. Parks, 65 Abbotsford Drive Unit 21C, Richmond, \$154,000
- Hollis Brown to Misael Orrostieta and Yara Mendez, 962 Siesta Drive, \$225,000
- Jerry Barger, Lynn Crabtree, Eva Curry, Walker Lewis Curry, Philip Barger, Keith Barger, and Crystal Barger, to David Barger, Pan Foerderer, Teresa Ramsey, and Kim Haydon, lots 11 – 13 Norwood Subdivision, \$30,639.06 from David Barger; \$13,120.31 from Pam Foerderer; \$13,120.31 from Teresa Ramsey and \$13,122.32 from Kim Haydon totaling \$70,000
- William C. Payton and Kailei R. Payton to Derek Leslie Milburn, 103 North Porter Drive, \$220,000
- LP Construction, LLC to Ashley Allen, 649 Shaker Drive, Richmond, \$365,928
- Justin T. Charles and Claire Charles to Stephanie Moore, 137 Primrose Circle, \$220,000
- Gareth Slater and Joanna Slater to Steve Roberts, 131 Allen Douglas Drive, \$310,000
- Diane S. Blankenship to Emilee Sizemore, 349 Bow-erwood Drive, Richmond, \$207,500
- Anna Shuman and Dwayne Shuman to Faizal McBride and Bobbi McBride, lot 113 Creek-side, \$250,000
- Sharon Welton-Thomas and James Thomas to Jennifer Harrison and Beverlee Mayfield. Tract Madison County, \$269,900
- Stephen P. Gray to Thurley R. Cooper III and Jennifer A. Cooper, 900 Turnberry Drive, Richmond, \$387,500

April 6

- Russell McMahan and Stephanie L. McMahan to Robert Dale Shouse and Monica Renee Shouse, 244 Page Drive, Richmond, \$249,000
- Deborah Moore (a/k/a

Deborah K Cummins as personal representative of the Estate of Gordon B. Cummins to Monte Ballard and Tonya Ballard, 1200 Parkview Way, \$365,000

- First Southern National Bank to Bruce Cope Builders lot 11 Boones Trace Development, \$21,000
- Ann Sallee Masters (a/k/a Ann S. Masters) Joe Marshall Masters and Darlene rogers Masters, Michael Newton Masters to PR Funding, LLC, tract 4 plat 30/84 (Poosey Ridge, Richmond), \$50,000
- Ann Sallee Masters (a/k/a Ann S. Masters) Joe Marshall Masters and Darlene rogers Masters, Michael Newton Masters to Bar C Real Estate, LLC, tract 3 plat 30/85 (Poosey Ridge Road, Richmond), \$50,000
- Velocity Holdings, LLC to Just 4 Kids, LLC, 971 Cobble Drive, Richmond, \$93,941.62
- Charles D. Teague, Trustee of the Charles D. Teague Trust, dated September 2, 1992, and Successor Trustee, Carol J. Teague Trust to Charles D. Teague, Trustee of the Charles D. Teague Trust, dated September 21, 1990, and Trustee of the Carol J. Teague Family Trust, dated September 21, 1990, 117 Hammonds Drive, for the benefit of her husband and children and for the purposes of funding the Family Trust,
- Lester G. Stewart to Karen Sue Foster, Robert Franklin Foster and Robert Blake Foster, lot 17 Fincastle Subdivision, \$45,000
- Lester G. Stewart to Karen Sue Foster and Robert Franklin Foster, lot 18 Fincastle, \$45,000
- Burnell Grain and Building Company, Inc to Brianna Houchell, lot 2 Fairfield Subdivision, \$125,000
- Lester G. Stewart to James Earl French, lot 12 Fincastle Subdivision, \$45,000
- Lester G. Stewart to James Earl French, lot 9 Fincastle Subdivision, \$45,000
- Jordan N. Evans to Teddi Lynn Williamson, lot 69 Sun-crest Meadows Subdivision, Berea, \$319,000
- Michael Stewart Carman to Kenneth S. Carman and Jessi Carman, 112 Bradford Court, Richmond, \$220,000
- CVJ Properties, LLC to DWV Properties, LLC, 704-706 Chatham Court (f/k/a 704-706 Amber Hill Court), \$250,000
- CVJ Properties, LLC to WKR Properties, LLC, 708 – 710 Chatham Court (f/k/a 708-710 Amber Hill Court; 712 – 714 Chatham Court (f/k/a 712 – 714 Amber Hill Court), \$500,000

Religion

Not feeling like doing housework doesn't mean you're sick

During a medical checkup, a fellow told his doctor that he no longer feels like doing things around the house. "Now, Doc, I can take it," the fellow said. "Tell me in plain English what is wrong with me."

"Well," the doctor said, "in plain English, you're just lazy." "OK," the man said, "now give me the medical term, so I can tell my wife."

Hard-to-understand words certainly aren't helpful in communicating. That's why the Bible warns we are to avoid them in sharing the gospel, so that our conversations about the Lord are fully understandable. "Except you utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken" (1 Corinthians 14:9)?

I've heard people talk about conversations with their doctors, lawyers, even repairmen and preachers, saying things like: "That went right over

my head," or: "Those big words were impressive, but I have no idea what they meant."

When Moses was called by God to lead the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt, he resisted at first, saying he was a poor communicator. "And Moses said unto the Lord, 'O my Lord, I am not eloquent ... but I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue. And the Lord said unto him, Who hath made man's mouth? ... Have not I the Lord? Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee for I am slow of tongue.' The Lord said to him, 'Who has made man's mouth? ... Is it not I, the Lord? Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say'" (Exodus 4:10-12).



Roger Alford

People reading this column speak with a wide variety of accents, depending on where they grew up. Even so, all have been perfectly equipped to share the gospel in a clear and compelling way.

You realize, of course, the Gospels have been written in such a way that everyone can understand them.

There are no hard-to-understand words. It's written simply and clearly. There are no philosophical phrases, no scientific terms, nothing but simple words that even children can understand.

So, don't feel like you need to learn large theological terms to present the gospel, like the fellow who wanted a large word to confuse his wife about his laziness. Instead, we should put all our efforts into keeping it simple.

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.cacbera.com

Baptist

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slempp, 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.

• 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.

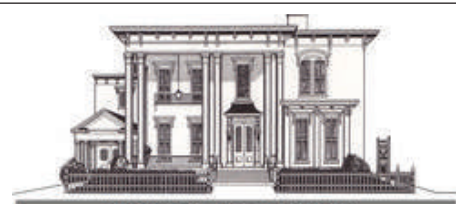
• White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Brother David Stewart. For details, call 925-4641.

(Next Week: Churches C-Z)



3 BERE A LOCATIONS

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

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

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Grow, flourish and be like a daisy

“April brings the primrose sweet, scatters daisies at our feet.”
Sara Coleridge

As the flowers break ground, the trees bud, and new blooms begin to form, Spring is a sign of renewal, growth, and even new beginnings. While there may be storms and rain there will always be new growth following, just as we see in life itself. Spring is a special season for me, that is filled with reflection and joy for bygone days, but also because of the promise of new beginnings. A few days ago I began laying seeds out to plant in my garden. In the current state of the world, I can’t help but feel as though having some form of self-sufficiency is promising and beneficial. Groceries are getting higher and higher every day and inflation in general is affecting almost everyone. This year, aside from the normal vegetables that I grow, I chose some flowers to put

out. The beauty of something so understated can be overwhelmingly powerful in providing happiness and color on dreary days. The very first on my list? Daisies. Daisies are simple, but resilient flowers. They grow wild with no help from us, just the sunshine and the rain. Even after the roughest storm and in a weathered, down-trodden state, they’re still beautiful. Growing up, I always had a love of daisies because of my nana (Jakie Rowlette). She said that daisies were her favorite because they were the first flower that she ever was given by her best friend when they were children. They were my favorite, just because they were her favorite. Then, last year, after my granny’s passing, my dad shared the story with me of my papaw meeting my granny for the first



Carrie Grant

time and handing her a single daisy from the banks near Paint Lick Creek. This only solidified my love of daisies. Despite the plainness, there is much to be learned from a daisy. It is unpretentious, yet delightfully beautiful. It is hardy and resilient, yet dainty and charming. A daisy is not the most expensive flower to be given, but the sentiment behind it is meaningful and a lesson we could all use. In today’s world it seems as though “keeping up with the Joneses” is what’s on the mind of most, and everything feels competitive- from who had the best vacation to who has suffered the most. Daisies don’t compete, they just grow wild and free, simple and charming, hardy and dainty. In a world where you can choose to be like anyone or anything, think of the daisy. Grow. Flourish, Spread your happiness like daisies in an open field.

Celebrating Occupational Therapy Month

I had a great opportunity to talk to Lacey B. about Occupational Therapy. She is a recent transplant to our Kingston community. Lacey spent four years studying Physical Therapy at U.K. She began to be dissatisfied with the biology and chemistry classes even though she liked the kinesiology. A friend at ECU studying Occupational Therapy began to encourage her to think about OT. After Lacey observed some of those classes, she was hooked. She transferred to ECU. If you are on the fence about a career in health care or just don’t like blood, OT may be the career for you. Lacey emphasized the client centered care. From the first day, the client sets their desired goals, not anyone else. Lacey

gave the example of a client with Alzheimer’s wanting to keep up with their own medications. The OT takes in the mental and social issues along with physical issues the client may be facing. There may be modifications the OT will teach the client to help with bathing and mobility or adaptive equipment that will help. OT majors will take a variety of classes. Some of these include Mental Health, Neurological, Advocacy and Ethics in OT, Geriatrics, Orthopedics, and Kinesiology. Lacey was grateful for the helpful atmosphere at ECU. I was impressed with the high graduation



Tammy Whittamore

rate. From 2019-2021, it was 99 percent. After the OT passes the NBCOT exam (which costs around \$500) they will have many choices of employment. Hospitals, rehab centers, nursing homes, clinics, schools, inpatient centers, and outpatient centers are just a few. Some Occupational therapists may choose to become certified in special areas. The therapist will stay current with the requirement of 36 hours of training before renewing credentials every 3 years. Lacey hopes to be able to work close to home. Berea, Richmond, Winchester, or the Hamburg area would be her dream locations. Lacey is such a fun, friendly, person to be around. She is a true Southern girl. Her stories about her fam-

ily and dog will make you smile. I know she will make a difference to those around her. You can check out nationaltoday.com/occupational-therapy-month/ for more interesting facts or ot.eku.edu.

Rotary sets date for Pancake breakfast

The Rotary Club of Berea gathered for lunch and fellowship at the Smokehouse Grill under the leadership of Sune Frederickson in the absence of Rita Davis, President. Dates for meetings have been changed from every Tuesday to only the first and third Tuesdays, still at noon.



After the introduction of guests, Frederickson reported on his attendance at a recent conference as well as outlining club goals for the post-pandemic adjustment. Secretary Charles Hoffman announced plans are moving ahead for the return of the traditional Election Day pancake breakfast. This year’s event will be held at the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church from 7-11 a.m. on May 17. The cost of the tickets will remain at \$5 per person.

Rotary treasurer Marty Wayland presented her report along with the Scholarship Committee’s plan to provide \$500 for selected students from Berea Community and Madison Southern High schools. The membership made the decision to donate to the Veterans Hall of Fame commemoration and to the Ukraine project of Rotary. Judith Weckman, Noah Wooten, and new member Richard Cahill were present for the meeting, as was Rotary partner Nancy Scarlett. Speaker for the next meeting is Rodney Wilson, plant manager at Hyster-Yale. Citizens interested in an organization whose motto is “service above self” are invited to attend.

Bridge Club re-opens after pandemic

Berea Bridge Club has started back up again after two years hiatus due to the pandemic. The participants play each Friday from 12:50-4 p.m. at one of the classrooms at Union Church. The club would like to invite new people to join. A little bit of knowledge of the game is an advantage. Feel free to call Doug Hindman at (859) 582-5806 for more information.

Eagles on a roll

The Madison Southern Eagles have won four of their last five ballgames, including a 7-4 win over Montgomery County on April 8 in the Popeye’s Chicken Classic at George Rogers Clark. Ingram Parker went 3-for-4 at the plate, with a double and an RBI. Corey Causey also went 3-for-4 with two RBIs. Hayden Cain knocked in two runs on a 1-for-2 effort at the plate. Caleb Cobb also had an RBI. Zach Morgeson picked up the win on 1.1 innings of work while striking out two. Southern is 5-6 on the season. The Berea Pirates last played on March 28 in a 13-4 loss to Garrard County. As of the story deadline, statistics from that game have not been posted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association’s website (khsaa.org). Berea is 3-3 on the season. The Southern and Berea softball teams were quiet last week, with Southern falling to LaFayette 15-0 on Monday, April 4. Stats from that game were not posted to khsaa.org before the deadline. According to khsaa.org, Berea’s softball team has not played a game in the early portion of the season. Southern’s record stands at 1-6 on the year. (Mike Moore)

2022 Graduate

Macie Daniels

Madison Southern High School

Macie, we are so proud of you! We can’t wait to see what your future holds! Love you! Dad, Mom and Luke

Senior Shoutouts: \$35. Deadline: May 13

Messages to be included in special graduation insert.

The Berea Citizen (859) 986-0959

publisher@bereacitizen.net

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following request:

JOY N. HAMILTON – 15 KAYE ST – REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM RENTAL IN AN R-3 (Multi-Family Residential) ZONE. The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk

MADISON COUNTY CLERK’S OFFICE

2022 PRIMARY-POLLING LOCATIONS

REGISTERED VOTERS MAY VOTE AT ANY LOCATION DURING EARLY VOTING OR ON ELECTION DAY.

05/12/2022-05/14/2022 (8:00AM-4:00PM)

Early Voting

RUSSEL ACTON FOLK CENTER—212 W. JEFFERSON ST., BERE A, KY (40403)

MADISON CO. EXTENSION OFFICE—230 DUNCANNON LN., RICHMOND, KY (40475)

MADISON CO. CLERK’S OFFICE (RICHMOND BRANCH)—101 W. MAIN ST., RICHMOND KY

05/17/2022 (6:00AM-6:00PM)

Election Day

RUSSEL ACTON FOLK CENTER—212 W. JEFFERSON ST., BERE A, KY (40403)

BEREA CHURCH OF GOD—189 RASH RD., BERE A, KY (40403)

EASTSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH—2010 CATALPA LOOP, RICHMOND, KY (40475)

WHITE HALL BAPTIST CHURCH—3401 COLONEL RD., RICHMOND, KY (40475)

MADISON CO. EXTENSION OFFICE—230 DUNCANNON LN., RICHMOND, KY (40475)

ARLINGTON’S MULE BARN—1510 LEXINGTON RD., RICHMOND, KY (40475)

BIG HILL CHRISTIAN CHURCH—1150 GOGGINS LN., RICHMOND, KY (40475)

WWW.MADISONCOUNTYCLERK.US

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 26, 2022 at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering a proposal to amend the zoning classification of property located at 1620 Menelaus Road from R-1 (Single Family Residential) & A-1 (Agricultural) to I-2 (Industrial Park District).

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

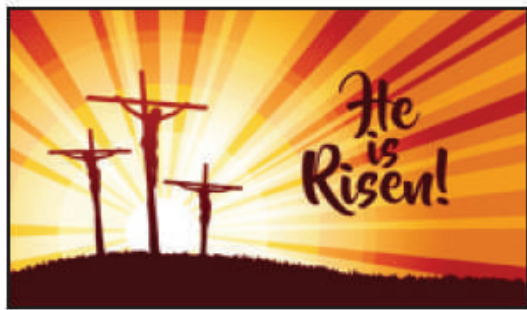
Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk

Zone Change: 1620 Menelaus Rd

Proposed Zone Change to I-2: 87.38 acre property owned by Berea Industrial Development Authority to Zone I-2

City of Berea GIS 04/11/2022



Berea Church of God

Celebrate Easter with us!

Sunday school: 10-10:50 a.m. Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Location: 189 Rash Road, Berea Ky. 40403 • **Pastor:** Stephen and Diana Hobbs

The good news

The term "good news" is often used by Christians in reference to their faith. Good news is at the heart of Christianity, and it has both symbolic and literal meaning in reference to the New Testament.

According to the online biblical reference Bible Odyssey, "good news" is the literal translation of the Greek word "euangelion." It also can be interchanged with gospel, which is "good spiel" or "godspel," which means good news. New Testament authors offer that the good news means the salvation and liberation from sin and

estrangement from God.

The Apostle Paul summarized the gospel, and in turn the good news, in this way:

Now, brothers and sisters, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved, if you hold firmly to the word I preached to you.

Otherwise, you have believed in vain. For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that

he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas, and then to the Twelve.

Christians believe Christ's death symbolizes the ultimate sacrifice and paved the way for Jesus' resurrection.

The death and resurrection - proving that their would be life after death for the faithful - became the core tenet of the Christian faith. Everyone who accepts the gospel and has faith in God will receive salvation in the Kingdom of Heaven.



First Christian Church

Join us for Easter breakfast at 9 a.m.
Easter Service at 10 a.m.

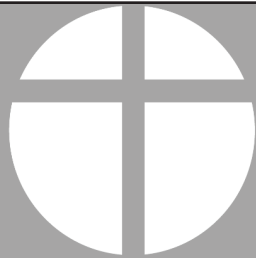
206 Chestnut Street • Berea
Pastors: Mark and Lisa Caldwell-Reiss



The Berea Citizen

Wishing you and your family a joyous and Happy Easter!

133 Plaza Drive #6
Berea, Ky. 40403
(859) 986-0959



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EASTER

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WORSHIP / TEACHING

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 AT 10:45AM

310 CHESTNUT ST.

WWW.BEREABAPTIST.CHURCH



Faith Baptist Church

Early service: 8:40 a.m. Morning service: 11 a.m.
Easter dinner and Egg Hunt to follow
Easter Service!

486 Battlefield Memorial Highway • Richmond
(859) 625-8548 • Pastor John Doss

GOOD FRIDAY

IT IS FINISHED



Bethel Baptist Church

April 15 **Good Friday Service** 7 p.m.

"When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, It is finished: and he bowed his head, and gave up the ghost." John 19:30 KJV

Please make plans to join us on Good Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m. as we contemplate the price that the Lord Jesus Christ paid to redeem us from our sins, and reconcile us to God.

- Pastor Achee Eads of the Great Commission Church, Berea will bring a message on the Cross.
- Pastor Scott Witcher of the Euclatubba Baptist Church in Slatillo, Mississippi will bring a short message on the Lords supper.

Our prayer is that each of us will leave this service awed, afresh and anew at the price that Christ paid for our sins.

Bethel Baptist Church • 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea, Ky. 40475 • (859) 986-7341 • Pastor, Kenny Davis

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, April 13, 2022

The Berea Citizen A12

Top Cat

Howard chosen top pick in WNBA Draft

Kentucky All-American Rhyne Howard was speechless after she was selected as the No. 1 pick in the WNBA Draft on Monday night.

“To go first, I don’t even have words for it right now,” she said. “I’m still kind of shaking. But it is super exciting, and I’m proud of what I’ve done, proud of myself, and thankful for everyone that’s been on this journey with me and that’s helped me to get here.”

The University of Kentucky senior became the first player in school history chosen as the No. 1 pick in the draft when the Atlanta Dream made the first pick to open the draft.

“Rhyne is a versatile wing who can score the ball in a variety of ways,” Atlanta General manager Dan Padover said. “Her athleticism and basketball IQ will be the backbone of her future success in this league. She’s a great kid from nearby and we think she will be a key piece for the future of this basketball team.”

UK, Stoops keep it basic in scrimmage

LEXINGTON (KT) — The weather resembled winter prior to Kentucky’s spring football game Saturday at Kroger Field. However, a snow-covered field was all clear by the first snap of a contest dominated by the offense, which produced 32 points against the team’s defense in the team’s first spring game since 2019.

“We were basic on both sides of the ball, but still, it’s a fundamental game,” Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said.

The first peek of new offensive coordinator Rich Scangarello’s offense didn’t reveal much from a schematic standpoint, but playmakers are starting to emerge as he prepares for his first season.

As expected, quarterback Will Levis was impressive in limited action. While on the field, Levis completed seven passes on eight attempts for 98 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Backups Beau Allen, Iowa transfer Deuce Hogan and former Somerset standout Kaiya Sheron combined for 184 yards passing. Allen, expected to be the backup to Levis this fall, threw for 75 yards, while Hogan tossed a 3-yard touchdown strike to Cole Lanter in the fourth quarter.

“It was nice to see Will (Levis) be ef-



“

To go first, I don’t even have words for it right now. I’m still kind of shaking. But it is super exciting.”

Rhyne Howard

Atlanta coach Tanisha Wright agreed and is looking forward to adding Howard to the team roster.

“Rhyne is a special talent with a multi-faceted skillset, she’s going to be a great addition to our team,” she said. “She has a quiet competitiveness that I love, and I think the level of play in our league will bring something special out of her which I’m really excited to see.”

Howard plans to carryover her competitive nature on to the next level.

“I just want to do that by my competitive spirit and the will to never give up and always fight and just maintain my composure and stay calm, cool, and collected,” she said. “I think that’s what really helped me to become successful and I just really

want to have an impact on the team, like when I get there, and just continue to make everyone better.”

Howard, a three-time All-American, finished her career with 2,290 career points and joined Valerie Still and Dan Issel as the only players — male or female - to score more than 2,000 points in a career. Howard averaged double figures in all four seasons with the Wildcats and averaged 20 or more points per game in her final three seasons, including 23.4 points per game as a sophomore.

The versatile guard averaged 20.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game as a senior and helped lead Kentucky to its first Southeastern Conference Tournament championship for the first time in 40 years. She scored 18 points in

a 64-62 upset of eventual national champion South Carolina in the tourney finale. She scored 88 points during the team’s successful four-game run in the tournament.

Although she was projected to be one of the top players in the draft prior to the season, Howard stayed focused on “where my shoes where.”

“I knew that wouldn’t have been possible if I was focusing on the next level, which was months to come so early,” she said. “Actually it wasn’t too difficult because my teammates, like they obviously knew what the next level was, but I was like, hey, I’m here for y’all, like whatever y’all need me to do, I’ll do it, and I was just there to compete and just work with them and play with them. It was like my last year in college,

She hopes to build on her success during her upcoming rookie season.

“By the end of my first season, a goal is really Rookie of the Year, but I want to be part of a winning team,” she said. “That’s the end goal.”



ficient,” Stoops said. “We all know how talented he is and the arm talent, but it was nice to see some of the receivers step up and make plays for him, and I thought all the quarterbacks did a nice job. Between the tight ends, the backs, Chris (Rodriguez) made a really nice catch to score, I think it was on a third-down (play), which was a really nice play.”

The four signal-callers threw passes to 14 different receivers, with Tayvion Robinson, a transfer from Virginia Tech, and former Frederick Douglass star Dane Key providing the bulk of impressive catches. The two receivers combined for 85 yards and a touchdown, while Rashaan Lewis had three catches for 54

yards in the second half. Overall, nine receivers had a catch that totaled more than 10 yards.

“When it’s all said and done, we’re very excited about where we’re going,” Stoops said. “Again, we were relatively basic today, but there’s quite a bit of carryover that you can see some nuances.

“You probably aren’t used to seeing a fullback back there sometimes, so that’s a little different, but really you’re just moving the tight end around when you’re playing with 12 personnel and how you move them and what you do with them and create different looks. But there’s a lot we can do that way, but we’re excited about where we’re heading with the offense.”



Mark Cox

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

mark@bhgcypress.com

UK Football Schedule

2022

September

M 3

Miami Ohio • TBA

G 10

@Florida • TBA

Y 17

Youngstown State • TBA

NIU 24

Northern Illinois • TBA

2022

October

Ole Miss 1

@Ole Miss • TBA

C 8

South Carolina • TBA

M 15

Mississippi State • TBA

T 29

@Tennessee • TBA

2022

November

MSU 5

@Missouri • TBA

V 12

Vanderbilt • TBA

G 19

Georgia • TBA

L 26

Louisville • TBA

STARTING JANUARY 2022

SIREN TESTING

WILL NOW ONLY BE THE 1ST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 12PM.



For more information:
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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, April 20, 2022

Vol. 121, Issue 37

Subscriber of the Week: Vira Dailey

www.thebereacitizen.com @2022

Tech Center set to open in August

■ **The Richmond CTEC will be called Ignite North, while the Berea facility will be known as Ignite South**

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Madison County School District's Career Technical Educational Center in Berea will open in August, according to school officials.

The start date was announced Tuesday at a meeting of the Berea City Council during

presentations by Superintendent Dr. David Gilliam and the school's future administrator, Chris Clark, who is currently an assistant principal at Madison Southern High School.

The opening of the Berea center, located next to Farristown Middle School, is part of a \$20 million investment in vocational training by the Madison County

School Board, Gilliam said. The Richmond CTEC will be called Ignite North, while the Berea facility will be known as Ignite South.

"Our board has made a very significant investment in technical education, and we're proud of what they are doing," Gilliam

See CENTER, A10

Council rejects pay hike

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

In a 5-3 vote Tuesday, the Berea City Council rejected a proposed pay hike for the mayor, city council members, and various city commissions and boards.

The ordinance would have increased the mayor's salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000 annually, council members would thereafter make \$600 per month, while members of the planning and tourism commissions would be compensated \$100 per meeting. Code enforcement board members would have received \$75 per meeting.

Under the current ordinance, council members are paid \$400 per month, planning commissioners and tourism commissioners are paid \$75 per meeting, while members of the Code Enforcement Board are paid \$50 per meeting. Ronnie Terrill proposed the measure to bring Berea in line with other central Kentucky cities, he said.

Both Mayor Bruce Fraley and Councilman Jerry Little stated they would not personally accept a pay increase

See HIKE, A10

Easter Egg-citement



The Easter Bunny (Reid Conley) made a surprise visit to the 86th Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday at the Berea City Park Annex. Zeke Gadd, left, was curious and excited to see the Easter bunny, who was part of the first in-person Easter Egg hunt in three years. Photos of winners in each age group appear on page A11.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Chamber celebrates



The Berea Chamber of Commerce had an open house at its new location at 304 Chestnut St. Suite A (inside the Berea City Annex Building) last Friday. During the event, Berea Chamber of Commerce Manager Debbie Warford shares a laugh with Brent Billings of the Berea Fire Department and Fallon Chambers of ServePro. (Photo by Keith Taylor)

Buc-ee's a 'bonus to the county'

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Mike and Janice Anderson couldn't wait for opening day at Buc-ee's.

"As soon as they announced it, we knew what was coming," Janice said.

It was worth the wait for the Andersons. The couple was among the earliest customers to visit the Richmond location, which officially unlocked the doors to customers at 6 Tuesday morning.

Janice and her husband

Mike, both of Richmond, always made it a point to stop at Buc-ee's locations in Georgia while on family vacations and have made frequent stops ever since making their first visit in the Peach State.

"We love it," she said. "What a bonus to the county and it's a great addition to the county. They have so much variety and the food is delicious. Everything is quality and clean. The bathrooms are clean and the gas

See BONUS, A10



RE-ELECT
BILLY ACKERMAN
PVA

Obituaries



- Judith Ann Jarvis Roper
- Juanita Grey
- Lanny Darrell Kidwell

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

Weather

Thursday
Partly sunny
High: 67. Low: 54
Friday
Sunny
High: 78 Low: 58
Saturday
Sunny
High: 82. Low: 61
Sunday
Sunny
High: 81. Low: 62

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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

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

75¢ Newsstand



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859-985-8797
• kjcproperties1@gmail.com • kjcky.com

Sunhouse Craft joins downtown revival

Sunhouse Craft, a producer and seller of hand-crafted and sustainably sourced homewares, will be opening its brick-and-mortar store in downtown Berea on April 23, from 12:30-6 p.m.

Their new downtown flagship space aims to serve the local economy and showcase products from a wide range of artisans in a town nationally revered for its folk arts & crafts.

The opening celebration will include a demonstration from local weaver Phil Willet, a vintage clothing pop-up from AVA, and a free broom-themed photo booth by photographer Christina Stallard.

Over the next month, the store's nearby restaurant and bar, the newly opened Night-Jar, will be offering a special Sunhouse Craft themed cocktail menu made with ingredients inspired by the raw materials used in wood-working and broom-making.

Founded by artist and maker Cynthia Main, Sunhouse Craft is a value-driven and community-oriented business. The company has blended traditional Appalachian techniques with innovative design to hand-produce brooms, dustpans, cutting boards, utensils and many other household items. Using local materials like sorghum, hemp cord and wood from fallen trees, their production is centered around an ethical, sustainable supply chain, working directly with farmers, sawmills, and tanneries in the area to help contribute to a thriving local economy, and create highly durable products with timeless design.

Berea is a well-known



hub for arts and crafts. As long-established shops began to close their doors, the city launched a grant program to attract a new generation of artisans, and Cynthia was one of its recipients. Her rise to success with Sunhouse Craft earned her accolades from Garden and Gun's Made in the South Awards, allowing her thriving business to expand into purchasing an old five-and-dime building as a permanent storefront and studio space.

Doug Stubbs soon joined to make the solo business into a team — bringing a power tool component and expertise in fabricating homewares from sustainable lumber. Together, over a period of 2.5 years, while balancing the demands of a sold-out production line, they renovated the space with natural and salvaged materials to bring to life a beautiful space which now houses

a retail area, broom shop and wood shop on the ground floor, along with a residential one-bedroom unit on the second floor. They are proud contributors to the city's downtown Chestnut Street revival, and received a historic preservation tax credit from the state of Kentucky for their rehabilitation work on the structure.

In recognition of the support that the business has received from the City of Berea as well as from the local community, Sunhouse Craft's new store is a community asset and a celebration of a new, emerging generation of local artisans. It will be a place to see the broom manufacturing process in a working studio, meet the makers of Sunhouse Craft and shop products from over 30 local and regional makers. Future plans also include classes and community events.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Romans 10:13 (KJV)

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Berea Home Village



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Not pictured: Board member Debbie Flara

In recognition for your valuable contributions far exceeding expectations, exceptional experience and insight, advocacy for our ageing population, and dedication to the Berea Home Village mission we thank you!

Berea Home Village – Helping Berea Seniors Thrive at Home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRACTOR & BOOM MOWER BID

The City of Berea Public Works Department is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of a tractor with a boom mower. The 4X4 cab-enclosed tractor shall be a 2020 or newer, with less than 600 hours and 110 hp or greater, complete with a 20'-22' diamond rear cradle boom and rotary mower with a joystick control.

Sealed bids will be submitted to the Berea City Clerk's Office, located at Berea City Hall, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403. All bids shall be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Tractor and Boom Mower" and be submitted by May 4, 2022, at 4:30pm. The bids will be opened on May 5, 2022, in the office of the City Administrator, at 9:00am. The bids will be subject to review, and acceptance will be made at the Berea City Council Meeting on May 17, 2022, at 6:00pm. The City of Berea reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Any questions concerning the submission of this bid is to be directed to Roy Curtis, Director of Public Works at (859) 986-8792, between the hours of 8:00am to 3:00pm, Monday through Friday.

MONEY FOR FARM IMPROVEMENTS AVAILABLE...



COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT PROGRAM (CAIP)

Madison County Conservation
1024 Ival James Blvd. Suite A1
Richmond, KY 40475
624-1981 x 3
859-893-3059
mccdky76@gmail.com

Applications will be available for Madison County's CAIP to assist farmers in making important on-farm investments.

Application Period:

April 11-April 29, 2022

No applications will be accepted after April 29, 2022

Application Availability:

Madison County Conservation District
Monday – Friday (8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

For More Information:

Contact the Madison County Conservation District at 859-624-1981 x 3 or 859-893-3059. Due to limited staff availability, if there is no answer, please leave a message and someone will return your call. Email mccdky76@gmail.com or visit our website: mccdky.com

All applications are scored, based on the scoring criteria set by the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board.

OBITUARIES

Judith Ann Jarvis Roper



Judith Ann Jarvis Roper, 77, of Berea, formerly of Loyall, passed away on April 15, 2022, at her residence, following a long illness.

She was born May 17, 1944 in Harlan County, daughter of the late Randall & Gladys (Sellards) Jarvis. Judy retired after a career with the Kentucky State Police in Harlan, where she was office supervisor. Judy loved church activities and was a past member of Word of Faith Fellowship in Harlan County, where she sang and played piano. After moving to Berea, she was a member of Church on the Rock, where she participated in choir and served on the intercessory prayer team. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, who enjoyed shopping and spending time with family and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Roper; siblings, Elmer Jarvis, Vivian Brunn and husband Arthur, Vernon Thomas Jarvis, Randall Jarvis, Jr. and wife Garnett, and

Donald Jarvis. Also proceeding her in death were her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Albert and Mabel Roper; brother-in-law, Cas Anderson, and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Janice and Glenn Owens.

Surviving are children Sherry Roper Ausmus of Berea; Stephen Brent Roper and wife Charlotte of Venice, Florida; grandchildren, Emily Ausmus and fiancé Matt Hampton, Johnson City, TN; Rachel Ausmus, Berea; Dylan Roper and Kayleigh Roper, Venice, FL. She is also survived by sister-in-law, Glenda Anderson, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Betty and Gary Simpson, special friends and caregivers, Paula Landsaw, Janet Osborne and Liz Price, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services for Judy was at Lakes Funeral Home were at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 2022. Jagger Coffey and Larry Henry officiated. Burial service was private at Madison County Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Hospice Care Plus, Berea.

Active pallbearers were Mike Anderson, Brian Anderson, Greg Thomas, Tim Thomas, Craig Simpson, Scott Owens, Ben Owens and Dylan Roper.

Juanita Grey



Juanita Grey age 67, passed away peacefully April 17, 2022 at Berea Health Care Center after a long battle with MS. Juanita was a Parole Officer with the Kentucky Department of Justice, she graduated from Berea Community High School in 1973 and from ECU 1977. Juanita was preceded in death by her father Hubert 'Gene' Grey, and her Maternal grandparents Ed and Juanita

Croucher, and Paternal grandparents Bill and Nancy Ann Grey.

Juanita is survived by her loving Mother Anna Mae Croucher Grey, her Aunt Ruby Jean (Larry) Swartz, Aunt Angie Coffey, Aunt Carol Ann Grey, Aunt Shelby Croucher, Aunt Frieda Croucher, and a host of cousins and friends.

Graveside services were Wednesday April 20, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Online condolences can be made at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Lanny Darrel Kidwell



Lanny Darrel Kidwell, 71, returned to his heavenly home on April 18, 2022 after a valiant battle with a long illness. His devotion to his family and his firm belief in God supported him in his struggle and ultimately gave him peace.

Lanny was born to the late Raymond and Reba Kidwell of Berea. He retired from Radden and Son Painting after 30 years. After retirement, he enjoyed being with his family and especially his grandkids. He was an avid UK Wildcat fan. He was of the Baptist faith and a deacon and song leader of Kerby Knob Baptist Church.

Lanny was blessed with a large and loving family. He married his best friend of 52 years, Paula Kidwell. He

is survived by his children: Melody (Dale) Reynolds, Beth (Homer) Sizemore, Cassie Kidwell (Josh), and Teresa (Kendal) Pearson, all of Berea. His grandchildren: Caitlin (Elliott) Board, Caleb Dickerson, Landon Mullins, Cameron Sizemore, and Brayden Sizemore. His brother Don (late Brenda) Kidwell; his sisters: Myrna (late Carl) Whittemore, Sharon (Ralph) Whittemore; several niece and nephews. He is preceded in death by his loving parents.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Friday, April 22, 2022, at Kerby Knob Baptist Church, McKee, with Rev Darrin Hisel officiating. Visitation will begin at noon, at the church on Friday. Pallbearers will be Don Kidwell, Jr. Chad Kidwell, Scott Whittemore, Aaron Baugh, Jesse Litten and Travis French. Honorary bearers will be the Deacons of Kerby Knob Baptist Church.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The Berea Citizen

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First Priority an 'EPIC' experience

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

First Priority is a student-led Christian group available to middle and high school students across our state and nation and the program is typically available before or after school hours to give Christian teens and pre-teens a place to feel comfortable to testify and led peers to Christ.

For Larry Freeman, it is one of his favorite ministries.

"I am what is called a First Priority coach," he said. "My responsibility there is just to assist the young people there, you know, just give them information, and let them run with it. I do have a teacher representative there, so it is legal me being there in the school. I am not just in there by myself, there is a teacher representative who is there with me. When we meet on Thursdays, there is probably anywhere from three to five teachers that are a part of the club."

Freeman discussed the breakdown of the program itself and how it operates. "We run on a four-week cycle," he said. "Our acronym this year is EPIC. The first week of the cycle is E, 'encourage and equip'. We encourage young people to share their testimony and experience with Christ. Then P, the second part of the cycle is 'prepare'. We actually help them prepare their actual testimony, so they can share it with their peers. Whether it be in the classroom or wherever they may have opportunity to speak with someone. The third week of the cycle is I, 'invite' week. We actually invite folks to come in and hear a gospel message. A lot of times we will have a local pastor come in. The students introduce the

speaker, and then the speaker will give a short fifteen-minute presentation on the gospel. We invite people to respond to that. Then the last week of cycle is C, 'connect and celebrate.' We try to connect kids with a local church if they're not involved in a local church. We try to connect with people-groups within the school. We may target band one week and say 'Hey, if you know any band members.' And that will be our target group for the week, we will try to get as many band members as possible. Then our intention is to get them engaged in First Priority. Then to celebrate, if there is a teacher or staff member that has went above and beyond in their role in the school, we will acknowledge them in that fourth week."

Freeman is specifically assigned to Foley Middle School and has been active in the program for six years, but all county middle and high schools offer the group to students. Freeman said attendance has been well-received.

"We have been averaging about 60 kids every Thursday in the gymnasium," he said. "So, the Lord has really been blessing there. We have been seeing new kids every week. In the last two cycles, we have seen ten young people invite Christ into their heart. It is a good organization and good program that encourages our young people to grow in their faith, and to be leaders within the school. A lot of kids at this age are trying to make it through the day without being seen or heard. We are encouraging them to live out their faith. To be seen, to be heard, and to be able to live for Christ in the classroom and hallways."

The First Priority group meets every Thursday morning at Foley Middle School before the school day begins.

Garden Blitz Milestone!



Hank Fay, left, purchased six beds and nabbed the 1,000th bed installed by the Victory Garden Blitz, now in its eighth year of service to Madison County. This year, 231 beds were installed. From left are: Fay, Cheyenne Olson, Melanie Hazzard, Rodney Thacker, Marissa Beatty. (Submitted)

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Keith Taylor

Hooked on Rook

The very first card game I played was Rook and eventually became hooked. Growing up as a preacher’s kid, I had to walk the line — not the one that Johnny Cash sang about by the way — but one that was similar but in a different way. I understood and never wanted to disappoint my parents in any way, shape or form.

Perfection was never achieved, but I always did the best I could to make sure I obeyed the rules of the house. Our boundaries weren’t tight but they also weren’t loose, either. Somewhere in between. We weren’t allowed to play “real cards” and rarely went to the movie theatre. However, we played Rook. We played on vacations,

at family functions and of course in our home. I never knew and I will never know what the difference is between the “real” cards and Rook, but that’s OK. I play them both now and of course I enjoy going to the movies. Our family almost always played a game or two or three of Rook during Thanksgiving and Christmas gatherings and we always had a ball even though I had a hard time finding the perfect partner — kidding of course. Mom loved Rook and we always wore out a deck of cards pretty quickly. They simply didn’t last too long and I always bought and

extra deck just in case we needed more. You never knew who would show up at mom’s because she had an open invitation policy. Anybody could come at anytime and enjoy a meal and game of cards. Growing up, I also heard plenty of stories about cards games “down at the store.” The “store” was at Round Hill in Kirksville, where I was pretty much born and raised. I always heard those games between my late grandfather — Bill May — and other farmers and leg-ends in the area were pretty intense to say the least. The bidding was high and shooting the moon was common.

I never engaged in a game of Rook with that generation, but when we played at mom’s if your bid was too low “you couldn’t play at the store.” I don’t know what category I would fall into at the store, but I just enjoy a good old-fashioned game of Rook and will be among those at the Gathering Place at Glades Christian Church Friday night from 6-9 p.m. and hope to see many of you there to support the Berea Chamber of Commerce. You can even get a bowl of chili, not to mention all of the fun and fellowship.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen.



Nurses are true heroes

Nurses have long been unsung heroes of the medical community. But that tide began to turn in 2020 as the world confronted the COVID-19 pandemic and realized just how invaluable nurses are to public health. According to the American Nurses Association, nearly 400 nurses in the United States died as a result of COVID-19 within eight months of a pandemic being declared in America. Globally, data from the International Council of Nurses indicated that roughly 1,500 nurses lost their lives to COVID-19 by the end of October 2020. That data is sobering and serves as a reminder that nurses put their lives on the line each day they go to work. Such sacrifices are worthy of widespread support, and there are many ways ordinary citizens can thank nurses working in their communities.

- Support efforts to protect nurses. Despite widespread recognition of how vital they are to public health, nurses still may not have unbridled access to personal protective equip-

ment (PPE). An ANA survey of nurses working in various health care settings conducted in fall 2020 found that 42 percent of nurses indicated they were still experiencing widespread or intermittent PPE shortages. In fact, more than half of the 21,000-plus nurses surveyed reported that they were forced to re-use single-use PPE, a practice they said makes them feel unsafe. The public can do its part by urging local lawmakers to support legislation that increases domestic production of PPE so the brave men and women in the nursing profession can feel safe when doing their jobs.

- Give nurses and their families a night off from cooking. Long shifts in stressful situations have taken a toll on nurses and their families. Neighbors can pitch in by offering to cook and deliver meals or pay for takeout for nurses and their families. This simple gesture can provide a much-needed break for nurses and their spouses who have been stretched thin during the pandemic, and it’s a great way

to remind nurses their heroic efforts are not going unnoticed.

- Help out with chores. Before going to the grocery store, text or call a friend or neighbor in the nursing field to see if he or she needs anything from the store. If nurses shop online for their groceries, arrange to pick them up so nurses can spend more time relaxing at home with their families. During warm weather seasons, offer to mow the lawn or help with leaf pickup.
- Offer discounts to nurses in your community. Local business owners can do their part by offering discounts to nurses and other health care professionals in their communities. A 10 percent discount on a restaurant bill or a nursing discount on a fresh bouquet of flowers can lift nurses’ spirits and reassure them that their communities are behind them.

Nurses have made immeasurable sacrifices throughout the pandemic. Communities can come together in various and often simple ways to show nurses just how much those sacrifices are appreciated.

Moderation, balance and rigid flexibility

Dr. Glenn Mollette



Glenn Mollette

Most doctors will encourage their patients to not overdrink alcohol. Too much might cause you to fall and impairs an individual’s ability to make good decisions or drive an automobile. Going on a binge of anything may not be a positive decision. Giving up food for a day will make you sluggish and probably irritable. Eating a buffet usually brings regret. Going to the gym to work out for three hours will just zap you for the rest of the day. Working 29 days out of the month will make you more money but when will you be able to enjoy what you’ve earned? We need fruit and vegetables every day but you can overdo fiber. How much time do you have to keep so many relationships going? The Bible says a man of too many friends will soon come to ruin. There are lots of scenarios of too much. You can play too much, work too much, party too much, spend too much and even save too much. You can spend your life searching for love and being in and out of love. In the end, you are exhausted and drained. You can spend too much time in church and doing religious kinds of things. What good are you to the world and others if all you ever do is sit in church? Faith must be fleshed out and put into practice. The basketball team wants to do more than just practice seven days a week. The exhilaration comes in playing the game. You don’t want to spend your life reading about the ocean. You want to go and see and swim in the ocean. You don’t want to spend your life cooking in the kitchen. You would like to sit and savor some of the delicious food from the kitchen. Life is about participating as much as you can, when you can, and as you are able. We all have limitations but we hope and dream. The hopes and dreams keep us going and trying. When we lose these it’s easy to give up. The cancer patient hopes for a cure and hangs on. Moderation is the key to most of life. Work some, play some, love some, help others some, cultivate your faith, friends, family and diversify your diet. Yes, include fruit and vegetables and some exercise. Watch some television and news but don’t live in front of the television. Most of the news is bad. The cable news channels and evening news are filled with the bad things of the day. Obviously bad news is what makes money. If you work 50 hours a week, then take stock of your blessing to have a job. Consider how you might do your work better and more effectively to help your employer and fulfill yourself. Give some thought to aiming for balance in your life. A balanced tire always rides better. When possible, practice moderation in all things and try to utilize rigid flexibility. An inflexible life will eventually break.

Letters to the editor

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

The Berea Citizen

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Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

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

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5 The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, April 20, 2022



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

April 7

- Ryan Estes, 30, Richmond: hold for court
- Justin Eric Reed, 33, Richmond: hold for court
- Antonio E. Smithers, 47, Richmond: hold for court
- Alek M. Rainey, 23, Richmond: hold for court
- Kevin A. Bowen, 24. Richmond: hold for court
- Justin Allen Richardson, 32, Richmond: hold for court
- Sabrina Nicole Neeley, 34, Richmond: hold for court
- Whitney Faith Creech, 31, Richmond: hold for court
- Christopher Grant Land, 38, Liberty: failure to appear; bail jumping, 1st degree; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Sherry Ann Millsaps, 40, Berea: failure to appear
- Tkeisha Lashae Burton, 27, Richmond: hold for court
- Jessica Elizabeth Kincaid, 36, Richmond: hold for court
- Tara Kirby, 23, Richmond: hold for court
- Chasity Leeann Morris, 38, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
- Derrick Collett, 38, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition -firearm; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; giving officer false identifying information; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Michael Shane Day, 33, Richmond: operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security – 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; no registration plates; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Jordan A. Chapman, 29, Park City: serving time
- Lindsay Michelle Sellers, 43, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Jesse R. Gastelian, 46, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Darion L. Sims, 27, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; assault, 4th

April 8

- Dillard Cotton, 61, Mt. Vernon: hold for court
- Randall H. Abney. 62, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Renda C. Hunt, 60, Richmond: failure to appear
- Christopher Edstes Baker, 26, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Darvis G. McIntosh, III, 43, Irvine: failure to appear
- Michael W. Epperson, 34, Mt. Sterling: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivative); possession of a controlled substance – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana; failure to appear
- Roger Dale Henry, 46, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fines, or fees
- Joshua Lee Perrin, 24, Richmond: criminal abuse, 2nd degree – child 12 or younger; endangering the welfare of a minor; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Courtney Love, 30, Richmond: criminal abuse, 2nd degree – child 12 or under; endangering the welfare of a minor; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Illren Alfred Keller, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
- Mason Berry, 21, Winchester: serving weekends
- Jane Ann Hayward, 68, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree -domestic violence; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

April 9

- David Dewayne Evans, 25, London: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Wesley Seyfrit, 27, Richmond: wanton endanger-

April 10

- Morgan Lawson, 29, Richmond: reckless driving; license to be in possession; failure to wear seatbelts; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Michael Morony, 41, Pierson, Michigan: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to or improper signal; failure to produce insurance card
- Jonathon Saville, 24, Richmond: failure to produce insurance card; no registration plates; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Miranda Alexis McGuire, 19. Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
- Noah Hensley, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
- Eugene Shanks, 68, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Eugene Dyer, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
- Mary R. Thornberry, 43, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Ashah Knight, 28, Richmond: failure to appear

April 11

- Ashley M. Stivers, 36, Richmond: failure to wear

April 12

- Candice Perez, 38, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Brian Doty, 55, Irvine: hold for court
- Christopher D. Parker, 47, Lexington: failure to appear
- Joel Dean Layne, 42, Richmond: failure to appear

April 13

- Bobby Dale Samples, 34, Richmond: hold for court
- Shawn Lee Holt, 33, not given: hold for court
- Amanda Rochelle Peters, 30, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear
- Eric Wayne Dargavell, 30, Waco: failure to appear

April 13

- Wayne Scott Cornett, 54, Irvine: disregard – fail to yield right of way; display of illegal / altered registration plate; improper display of registration plates; driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; receiving stolen property \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Tony Ray Gay, 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; possession of marijuana
- Zymere Duggans, 19, Richmond: failure to appear
- Thomas Estes, 33, Irvine: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Winston Hockensmith, 24, Richmond: failure to appear
- Danny Wayne Ashcraft, 50, Richmond: no brake lights (passenger vehicles); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Jordan D. Smither, 29, Richmond: hold for court
- Kevin Intorre, 33, Richmond: hold for court
- Craig A. Taylor, 33, Richmond: hold for court
- Larry Ryan Dunaway, 43, Richmond: hold for court
- Jessica Elizabeth Kincaid, 36, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Kaylen L. Dunn, 23, Richmond: hold for court
- Claudetta Isaacs, 46, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Alexis G. Dibe, 39, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (child abuse)
- Derek McPherson, 35, Berea: failure to appear
- Leslie Dawn Vanwinkle, 47, McKee: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (less than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)
- Gregory S. Turner, 50, McKee: failure to appear
- Diamond S. Gregory, 19, Richmond: criminal mischief 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; carrying a concealed weapon

COURT RECORDS

District Court April 7 • Michelle Etta Thomas vs. Brit-tany Hope Thomas • Heather Victoria Whitehead vs. Ricky Camden April 11 • Kasey Marie Nunemaker vs. Robert Dale Colegrove April 13 • Vicky Goodrich vs. Larry Go-	odrich • James Slone vs. Betty Warner	Barber April 8 • Casey D. Bocook vs. Alexandria M. Branham • James Renfro vs. Lori Renfro • Natasha Rice vs. Jonathan Rice • Amon Maxx Mahon, III vs. Elena Ashton Lee • Tara Renee Hall vs Robert Thomas Hall • Tyler D. Ramsey vs. Ashley M.	Foster April 11 • Meghan Leigh McKinney vs. Timothy Daniel McFarland • Adam Conner Blake Adams vs. Kaylee E. Adams • Andrew Blake Beer vs. Kourtney Beth Beer • Amanda Gail Kuhn vs. Michael Paul Withrow
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MARRIAGES

April 7

- Leah Lucinda McQueen, medical assistant, 23, of Annville to Logan Mark Gabbard, CV opera-tor, 24, of Richmond

April 8

- Heather Nichole Cunningham, stay at home mom, 24, of Richmond to Jacob Alexander Horn-back, supervisor, 24, or Richmond
- Latori Lee Thurman, social worker, 38, of Lexington to Harold Wayne Creech, retired, 38, of Beattyville

April 11

- Malori Kay Vance, secretary, 37, of Richmond to Joshua Adam Lamb, maintenance, 40 of Rich-mond
- April Marie Everman, surgical tech, 38, of Lexington to Aaron Christopher Daniel Evans, medical warehouse, 39, of Lexington

April 13

- Selina Dale Flannery, Force Dance Academy, 23, of Richmond to Tyler Scott Tays, firefighter/ EMT, 23, of Winchester

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 03/26/22 to 04/08/22			
Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	
Horizon Adult Health Care	5008 Atwood Dr. Ste. 1-3, Richmond	100%	
Telford Terrace	1025 Robert Telford Dr., Richmond	99%	Hole in bottom of dumpster.
McCready Manor	300 Stocker Dr., Richmond	100%	
Snappy Tomato Pizza	610 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	97%	Cleanliness & maintenance
Shake This	528 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Acadian Cove	532 Cody Dr., Richmond	100%	
Pizza Hut	116 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	95%	Cleanliness & maintenance
Mamut Bar & Grill	2187 Lexington Road, Ste B, Richmond	100%	
Berea Health Care Center	601 Richmond Road N, Berea	100%	
Hardee's	103 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	98%	Maintenance & Dumpster rusted.
Madison Health & Rehab	131 Meadowlark Dr., Richmond	98%	Maintenance & Dumpster rusted with a hole.
Kenwood Health & Rehab	130 Meadowlark Dr., Richmond	98%	Cleanliness & Dumpster rusted with hole.
La Mexicana	247 Miller Drive, Richmond	100%	
Kit Carson Elem. Cafeteria	450 Bates Creek Road, Richmond	100%	
Smokehouse Grill & Buffet	359 Peggy Flats Road, Berea	94%	Cleanliness & maintenance
Richmond Little League	Lake Reba Dr., Richmond	100%	
Lee's Famous Recipe	1007 Center Drive, Richmond	93%	Cleanliness & maintenance
Speedway	101 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	98%	Cleanliness
Richmond First United Methodist	401 W. Main Street, Richmond	100%	
Madison Kindergarten Academy	300 Bond Street, Richmond	100%	
Buc-ee's	1013 Buc-ee's Blvd., Richmond	100%	
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
Dairy Queen Berea	131 Clay Dr., Berea	98%	No working thermometer, ice buildup in freezer.

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

2 BR townhouses
2 BR one level apts.
For rent
\$575/month
\$500/deposit

Storage Units Available

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Properties

BRYANT'S CROSSING APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Electric, water, sewer, garbage, cable and internet PAID
One level, 2 BR 2 BA
Washer and Dryer included
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Properties

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\$650/mo, \$500 Deposit
Utilities included
One level, 2 BR, 1 BA
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Walk-in closets
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Davis
Storage Units
\$25 - \$65
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Highway 21 West
115 Linda Lane

• Mobile Home Lot •

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



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

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FOR RENT

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• COMMERCIAL •

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



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Send letter of interest to Berea Citizen publisher Keith Taylor by e-mail to publisher@bereacitizen.net

No phone calls please.

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1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments

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



• PUBLIC NOTICE •

Berea Board of Education - change in meeting

The May 28, 2022 regular scheduled meeting (budget-work session) of the Berea Board of Education has been rescheduled for Monday, May 16, 2022. The meeting is at 5:30 in the conference room of the Berea Board Of Education.

• SERVICES •

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• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

Recipe from the heart

Eggplant is a favorite of my oldest daughter and mine. We are really big fans of eggplant Parmesan. This is a take on lasagna that replaces the pasta with slices of eggplant.
Libby Horn

Eggplant Roll-ups

Ingredients

2 eggplants, cut lengthwise into 12 1/4" thick slices
3/4 teaspoon Kosher salt, divided
6 Tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided
1 (10 ounce) container ricotta cheese
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, finely chopped (plus more for garnish)
3/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 1/4 cup of your favorite marinara sauce
1 ounce shaved Parmesan cheese, shaved (approximately 1/2 cup)

Directions

Preheat oven to 425 degrees
Sprinkle eggplant slices on both sides with 1/4 teaspoon of salt and place in a colander to drain for 15 minutes. Rinse well and press between 2 clean absorbent towels to dry.
Arrange eggplant slices in a single layer on a greased baking sheet.
Rub both sides with 3 tablespoons of the olive oil.
Bake in preheated oven until just beginning to brown (13 - 15 minutes).
Remove eggplant from oven and reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees

While eggplant is baking, stir together ricotta, chopped basil, black pepper and remaining 3 tablespoons of olive oil and 1/2 teaspoon of salt in a medium bowl.
Pour 1 cup of the marinara into a 11" x 7" baking dish. Place 1 tablespoon of ricotta mixture on 1 eggplant slice and roll up from one end to the other. Place roll up seam side down in baking dish.
Repeat with remaining ricotta mixture and eggplant slices.
Top with remaining 1/4 cup marinara.

Bake at 375 degrees until sauce is bubbly and warm and tops of roll ups are very lightly browned (approximately 15 - 20 minutes). Top with shaved Parmesan cheese and chopped basil
Serve immediately

Recipe credit: Southern Living

• MISCELLANEOUS •

CARHARTT Jeans \$26.99
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Napier Brothers
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1 or 2 Bedroom Available
W/D hook up (2 BR only)
We pay garbage
Adjoining walking track and playground
Absolutely no pets!
1 BR \$450
2 BR \$550
1 year lease and deposit required
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• YARD SALE •

YARD SALE

101 Rose Street
Thursday, April 21st
Friday, April 22nd
Saturday, April 23rd
8:00 a.m. - ??
mens and womens clothing, shoes, lamps, rugs, and much more

YARD SALE

326 Peachbloom Hill Lane
Friday, April 22nd
8 a.m. - ??
antiques, aquariums, stands, over 500 good books and things

YARD SALE

268 Patsy Lane
Thursday, April 21st
Friday, April 22nd
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 23rd
until Noon
Multi-family
Clothing, furniture and much more

YARD SALE

164 Eastside Avenue Central Park Subdivision
Friday, April 23rd
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
tools, cook books, books, quilts, afghans, clothes, misc.

YARD SALE

76 Baker Court
Friday, April 22nd
Saturday, April 23rd
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
both days
several items including baby things, clothes, rugs



Community Calendar



- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will host an Afternoon Movie "Cheaper by the Dozen" 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. on April 21st
- The Kirksville Community Center will host its "Spring Gathering" 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 23rd
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation will host an "Earth Day Event" 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on April 23rd at Camp Catalpa Park
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Preschool Story Time" 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on April 25th
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will have "Toddler Time" 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on April 26th
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation will host "Tasty Tuesdays" 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 19th and April 26th (every Tuesday) at Irvine McDowell Park
- The Madison County Public Library (Berea) will host an Afternoon Movie "Fireworks" 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on April 28th
- The Richmond Parks and recreation will host "City Nature Challenge Event" 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 29th at Taylor Fork Ecological Area



The Berea Citizen
P.O. Box 207
Berea, KY 40403
In-county subscription: \$30/year
Out-of-County Subscription: \$40/year

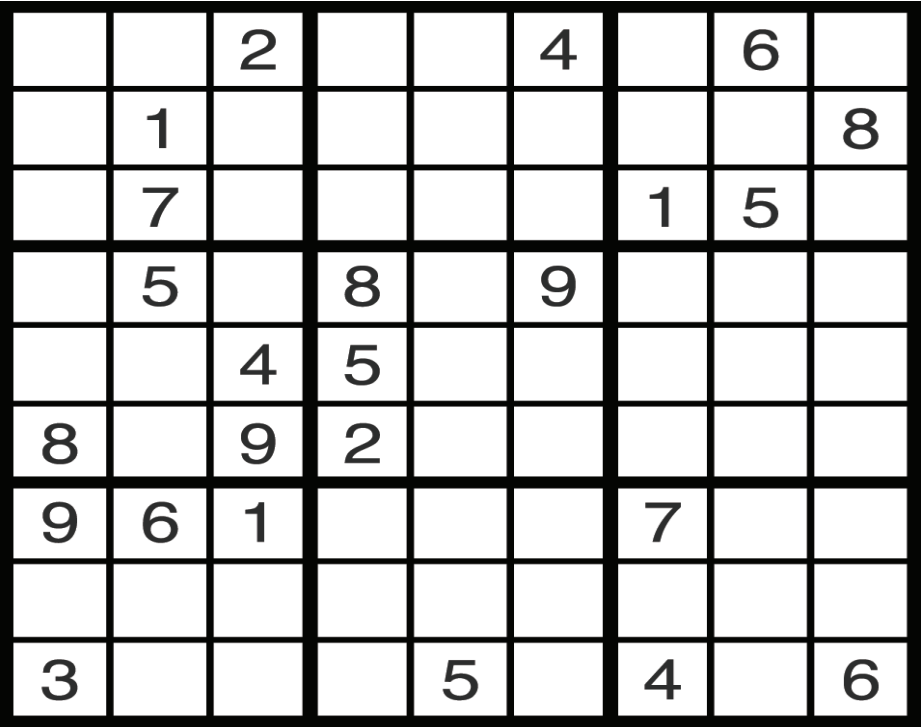
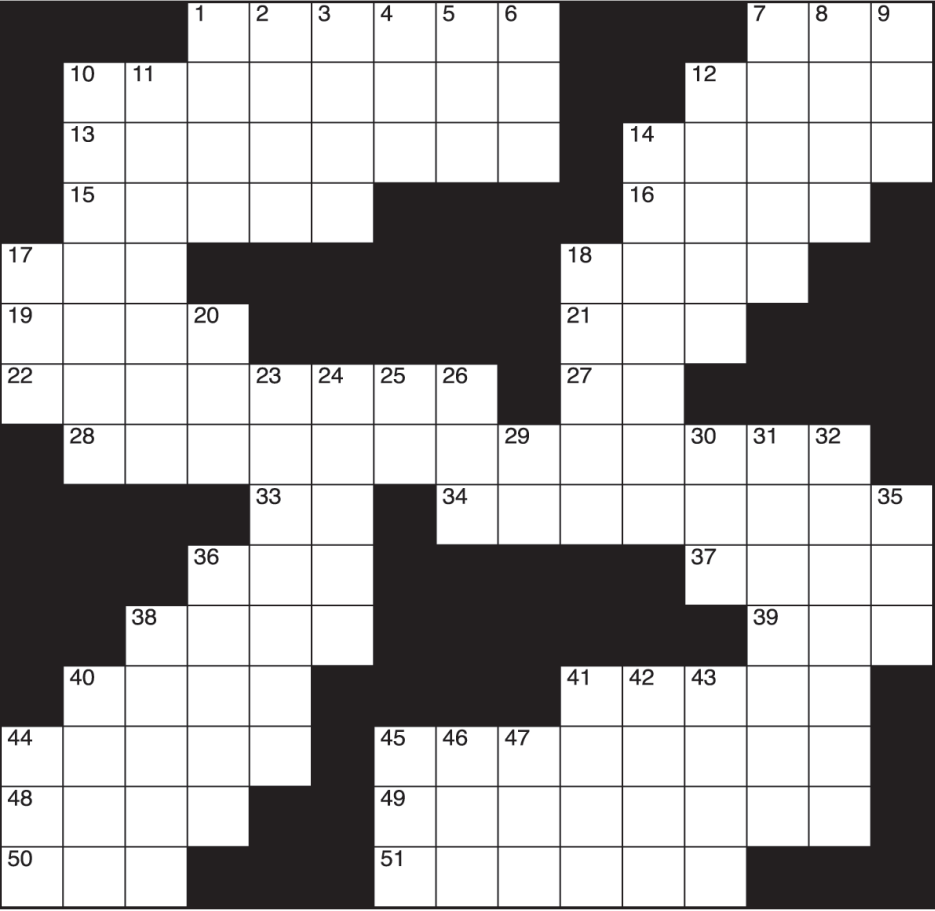
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Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone Number (include area code): _____



Crossword

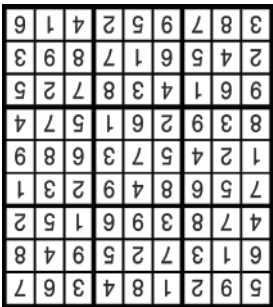
Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

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



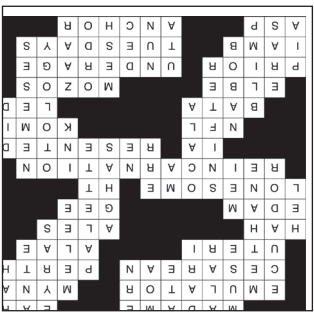
CLUES ACROSS

1. A woman of refinement
7. Body part
10. One who imitates
12. Tropical Asian starlings
13. A type of delivery
14. W. Australian capital
15. Many wombs
16. Wings
17. Expression of amusement
18. Brews
19. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
21. Mild expression
22. Solitary
27. Distance to top
28. The rebirth of a soul in a new body
33. Police who investigate police (abbr.)
34. Begrudged
36. Popular sports league
37. Autonomous republic of Russia
38. Double-headed drum
39. Type of light bulb
40. Czech River
41. Male servants (Span.)
44. Previously
45. Minor

CLUES DOWN

1. Inspiration
2. Resembling wings
3. Form of Persian
4. Consumed
5. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
6. Sea eagle
7. Jaguarundis
8. Poker stake
9. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
10. South American nation
11. A colorless, odorless gas
12. Disturbance
14. Artist's tool
17. Polish peninsula
18. Ottoman military leaders
20. Bird-like dinosaur
23. Drinking glass
24. Central Florida city
25. One's mother
26. To do it is human
29. Atomic #10
30. Used to write

31. The branch of medicine concerned with the ear
32. Adversaries
35. Have already done
36. One of conspicuous wealth
38. It flies over sporting events
40. Geological times
41. Net
42. Musical phrase
43. Chadic dialect
44. Private Internet Access (abbr.)
45. Lizard genus
46. Woman of the church
47. Having ten



LYME DISEASE WORD SEARCH

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

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

Lyme Disease

- ACHES

BACTERIA

BITE

CHILLS

COGNITIVE

DISEASE

ERYTHEMA MIGRAINES

FATIGUE

FEVER

GRASSY

HEADACHE

INFECTION
- INFLAMMATION

JOINT

LYME

RADICULOPATHY

RASH

SWELLING

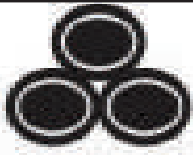
SYMPTOMS

TICKS

VASCULITIS

VECTOR

WOODED

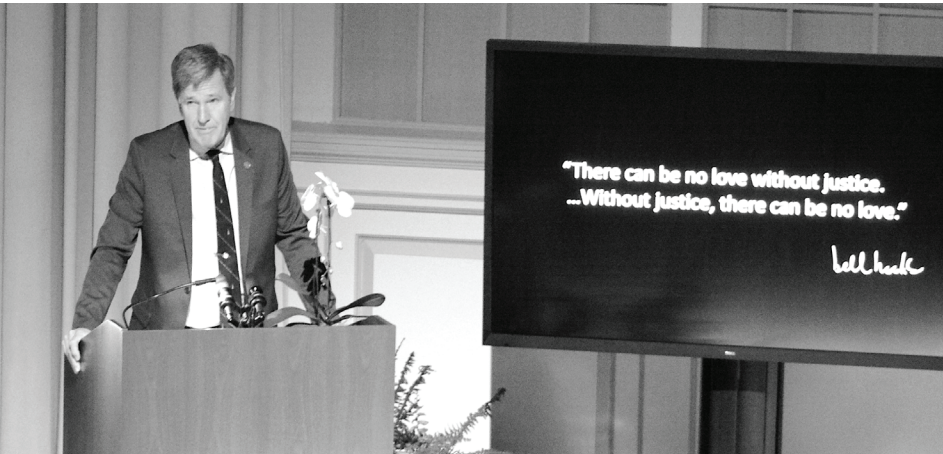


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**Good news.
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Im excited to announce auto insurance rates just went down. I can help you find coverage that works for you. LET'S TALK TODAY.



Remembering Gloria Jean Watkins

A memorial service for Gloria Jean Watkins — known as bell hooks — was held on Thursday, April 14 at the Phelps Stokes Chapel at Berea College. The memorial featured several speakers, including Berea College President Lyle Roelofs, top photo and her best friend Linda Strong-Leek, who served as moderator for the two-hour memorial. She announced that the bell hooks institute will re-open its doors.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Annual Kirkville Spring Gathering is set for Saturday

The annual Spring Gathering at the Kirkville Community Center will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday. The annual event at the community center will feature local and regional vendors selling crafts and Kentucky Proud products. Food Trucks featuring “The Lunch Box” and “Cindy Lou Who’s Kettle Corn” and inflatables will be on site. Singer Katie Grace will be performing from 11 a.m.-noon.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

April 7

- Mario Adriani to Mario Adriani and Denia Mariol Guardado, lot 3 plat 20/198, for and in consideration of love and affection between husband and wife
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lots 90 – 94, 97-98, 106 and 110 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$360,000
- Phirum Veth, member for Vicheata Group Properties LLC, Alexander Ke and Delia Ke, Jennifer Ke and James Broen to James Keeney and Kathy Keeney, 501 Greathouse Drive, Lot 107, Richmond, \$32,000
- Donnie S. Grimes and Nany L. Grimes to Teresa H. Moberley and William F. Moberley, 136 Norton Drive, \$255,000
- Marie Bowden, as Trustee of the Marie Bowden Trust to Callodden Properties, LLC, Marie Bowden Manager, lot 2 Hartland Subdivision, \$1.00
- Howard J. Bowden, as Trustee of the Howard J. Bowden Trust, Howard J. Bowden and Alice M. Bowden (a/k/a Marie Bowden) to Marie Bowden Trustee and on behalf of the Family Protection Trust, tracts Madison County, \$1.00
- Diana Turoff and Chris Turoff, Vancho Janakievksi and Donna Janakievski to George and Maria, LLC, 429 Leighway Drive, Richmond, \$1.00
- KS Apartments, LLC to Zahed Property Management, LLC, 102 E. Locust Street; 324 W. Kentucky Avenue. \$82,319
- Travis Scott Mortimer to Deborah Saddler and Dwayne Sadler, 328 Douglas Court, \$170,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to William Ritter and Cheryl. Ritter, lot 99 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$270,000
- Tina France to Sandra C. Cromer, lot 11 plat 6/282, \$10,670
- Thomas Severs and Gleanne M. Severs to Todd Joseph McGinnis and Rachel Rae McGinnis, lot 57 The Crossings, \$369,000
- Carolyn Wallace and Mike Wallace, to Stuart D. Taylor, Nicole Daniela Taylor and Nancy Jo Riggsby, tract plat 10/57, \$295,000
- Christopher L. Short and Christine Short to Michaela L. Faessler and Joel Faessler, tracts Madison County, \$171,000
- Eric Vorseth and Mary B. Vorseth to Cindy Bragg and Wayne Thomas Bragg, 512 Amster Woods Drive, Richmond, \$476,000

April 8

- Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to Victoria Kalamiki and James Kalamiki, 582 Avawam Drive, \$800,000
- Steven F. Brandenburg and Rebecca Brandenburg to Trevor D. Robinson and Kayla L. Robinson, tract Madison County, \$230,000
- Theodore L. Lloyd and Jean F. Lloyd to John Braden Keck and Morgan Osborne, 251 Marengo Drive, Richmond, \$318,000

- Trevor D. Robinson and Kayla L. Robinson to Jiyeon Park and Seungho Kim, 177 Kensington Place, Richmond, \$261,000
- Elbert Bowling and Reba Bowling to Timothy J. Lykins, 22 Ginger Drive, Berea, \$89,999
- Stuart Lee Harvey and Kikki Gwen Harvey to Devin K George and Jenna Anne George, tract Fike Road, Waco, \$400,000
- Salvatore J. Felicicchia and Ann T. Felicicchia to Edward Smith Chenault, Sr., lot 30 Southpointe Subdivision, \$245,000
- Richmond Smile Design, PLLC to Z2021 Properties, LLC, 1963 Irvine Road, \$315,000
- Brandon Barrett and Summer Johnson to Bailee Lane Crawford and Austin Tyler Cummins, lot 72 Creekside Village Unit 1, \$199,900
- Michael L. Oliver and Glenda Gay Oliver to TMW Construction Company, LLC, 201 and 203 Settler’s Trace, Richmond, \$70,000
- Joshua F. Frye and Kendra M. Frye to Rhonda Culnan, 105 Chase Avenue, Berea, \$123,000

April 11

- Northern Properties, LLC to Steen E. Brandenburg and Rebecca Jo Brandenburg, tract 1 plat 26/190, \$348,000
- Veronica Hernandez and Alvaro Hernandez to Veronica Hernandez and Alvaro Luis Hernandez Romero, 4013 Grindstone Court, for and in consideration of correcting Grantee’s name
- Samuel L. Rector and / Cynthia G. Rector to Donald W. Bargo, II and Kaitlyn Bargo, lot 15 Edgewater, \$250,000
- Shiye Construction, LLC to Warford Miller and Deolores Miller, 122 Grey Oaks Subdivision, \$325,000
- Rainwood Properties, LLC to Ross the Realtor, LLC, lot 1 Rainwood Trace @ Goldenleaf, \$300,000
- George Cope to David Cope, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection which parent has for his child
- David Cope and Kathleen Cope to Daniel Ray Cope and Linda Faye J. Cope, tract Madison County, \$75,000
- Larry Agee and Sara Agee to David Johannemann II and Amy Johanneman, lot 2. Plat 30/43, for and in consideration of the love and affection which grandparents have for their grandchildren
- Larry Agee and Sara Agee to Jacob T. Agee, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection which grandparents have for their grandchild
- Rainwood Properties LLC to Justin D. Eversole, 200 – 202 Longwood Lane, \$288,000
- Rainwood Properties, LLC to Justin Eversole, 204 – 206 Longwood Drive, \$288,000
- Robert Windhoven to

- Karin Erline Lindblom, 117 Winburn Drive, Richmond, \$128,000
- Elizabeth Ann Lamb to Stargazer Homes, LLC, 103 White Hall Avenue, \$1.00
- Brown Tipton Rentals, LLC to Betty Tipton Brown, 712 Cimarron Road, for the purposes of distributing one of the LLC properties to member Betty Tipton Brown
- Brown Tipton Rentals, LLC to Arlin E. Tipton, 108 and 108 ½ Irvine View, for the purposes of distributing one of the LLC properties to member Arlin E. Tipton
- Kentucky Elite Builders, LLC to Jasmine Parker, 984 Cobble Drive, Richmond, \$345,000
- John A. Reed and Ann F. Reed to Jonathon Lane, 311 Riva Ridge, Richmond, \$299,900
- Gladys Douglas to Sean Brunelle, tract plat 1/10, \$113,000
- Robert Begley and Alesha Begley to Sharon Thomas and James Thomas, 2652 Dreyfus Road, Waco, \$325,000
- Woodall Realty Company, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC 912 Cobble Drive, \$31,000
- Kyle Houghton and Allison Houghton to Scott Pl Weldon and Julie Weldon, 2004 Hidden Falls Trail, Richmond, \$524,900
- Chase A. Daniel (f/ka/ Chase A. Weitkamp) and Jacob Daniel to Elijah Edward Sowder and Hannah Sowder, 317 Bowerwood Drive, \$233,500
- Bobby Fugate and Brenda Sue Fugate to Zahed Property Management, LLC< lot Walnut Street, Richmond, \$50,000

April 12

- Jennifer Carola Miller and Alonzo Miler, Jr. to Rebulit Realty, LLC, 10260 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Berea, \$200,000
- Tahoma Lamm to Adam Tribble, tracts Madison County, \$195,500
- Matthew Ray Hill and Cara Hill to Jessee E. Holmber and Jourdan Elissa Lakes, lot 3 Parks Place Subdivision, \$250,000
- Jonathan Moore and Erikka K. More to Carrie Kay Coffman, tract B plat 20/89, \$70,000
- Raymond G. Ross and Dala Ross to Desiree Pickett, lot 13 of Concorde Subdivision, \$260,000
- Donald W. Bargo and Kaitlyn Bargo to Devin Leigh Ramsey, 1016 JD Circle, Berea, \$185,000
- George Devin and Jenna Devin to Hubert Stamper and Geraldine Stamper, lot 1 plat 18/182, \$317,000
- Michael D. Deaton and Kayla S. Deaton to Thomas Ridge, II and Chasity Ridge, tract 15 B Tract 28/252
- Aaron w, Edmonson and Heather Clontz to Susan Witt and Nicholas Witt, lots 3 and 4 Herndon Lane Acres, \$451,000
- Helen S. Mavity, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact Robert M. Mavity to Lydia Cannon and David M. Cannon, lot 37 Mason Man-

- ner Subdivision, \$215,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Aaron Edmonson and Heather Clontz, 744 Tower Drive, Richmond, \$300,000
- Michele Smith Hudson (f/k/a Alisha Michele Smith) an Nathan R, Hudson to James Louis Van-cleve, 1020 Rubrum Way \$412,000
- Kathleen Ann Campbell Welch (a/k/a Kathleen Anne Welsh) to Kathleen Ann Campbell Welch, Trustee of the Kathleen Ann Campbell Welch Revocable, Trust, 205 Jack Hunter Way, for and in consideration of the love and affection which grantor has for grantee
- Nichola Witt and Susan Witt to Christopher Wilson and Teresa Wilson, 219b Autumn Court, \$260,000
- Linda Cates to Darrah Suzanne Passovoy, 1000 Whispering Oaks Lane, Berea, \$285k,000
- Julie Marie Matijasic and Hunter Varney to Deana Sabo, 237 Page Drive, \$245,000
- Darrah Suzanne Passovoy to Robert Zachary Coldiron and Miranda Page Coldiron, 1009 Eagle Point Drive, \$247,000
- Diversified Investments, LLC to Cody Wayne Sandlin, 111 Lee Drive, Richmond, \$166,000
- Devin Leigh Ramsey to Donald Davis, II(and Sandra Louis Bledsoe, lot 24 Apple Grove Park Subdivision, \$165,000
- Estate of Gina McGraw, by and through Rick McGraw to Rick McGraw, 118 North Broadway and 120 North Broadway, for no monetary consideration but rather pursuant to the terms of the Last Will of Gina McGraw and the settlement of her estate

April 13

- Rouse Companies Carriage Gate, LLC to Buckstar 859, LLC, lot A1A plat 29/398, \$200,000
- Charles R. Smith and Dedra Smith, Alisha Michele Smith (n/k/a Michele Hudson) and Nathan Hudson to Michele Hudson and Nathan Hudson, tracts Madison County for and in consideration of extinguishing the life estate reserved in favor of Charles R. Smith and Dedra Smith, a retained in described dee an to create a survivorship provision.
- Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc., lot 51 Vineyard, \$38,000
- CHAMP Properties, LLC to Wan Lin and We Link 740 Champion Way, Richmond, \$68,500
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Elieritza Ritchie and Madison Ritchie, lot 68bPrairie View @@ Twin Lakes, 245,000
- Signature Rentals, LLC to Rebecca Norton and Emily Norton, lot 7 Madison Hills Subdivision, \$180,000
- William Kindred and Sharon Kindred to Donna Elain Kindred, tract 4 A Plat 26/331, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties, Grant-

- ors being the father and mother of Grantee Donna Elaine Kindred
- James E. Worley and Jamie L Worley to A&K Property 1, LLC, 302 Brown Street Berea, \$260,000
- Ilene Carpenter and Lois Loetzerich to Blevins Law, PLLC, to Ilene Carpenter, Lois Loetzerich and Jennifer Loetzerich, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection which parent has for her child
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Spyglass Construction, LLC, lot 35 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Spyglass Construction Company, LLC, lot 34 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Spyglass Construction Company, LLC, lot 37 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Spyglass Construction Company, LLC, lot 39 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Spyglass Construction Company, LLC, lot 378Prairie View @ Twin Lakes
- Dorothy Lynch and Walter Fleming Lynch to David L. Tipton and Tonya C. Tipton, tract Madison County, \$15,000
- Ray C. Powell to Circle S. Farms, LLC, tract Kentucky Highway 21, \$10,500
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 57 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 56 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 59 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 58 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 60 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$45,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc to John A. Reed and Ann F. Reed, 314 Stocker Drive, \$303,000
- M&H Investments, LLC, by and through its Member, Chris Masters to Lorraine Cotton, 105 Bluebird Avenue, Berea, \$153,000
- Aaron E. Pramuk to S. Lorraine Cotton, lot 40 Olde South Estates, \$145,000
- Burnell Grain and Building Company, Inc to Mark Harrison, Executor o the Estate of James W. Harrison, lot 21 Silver Meadow Subdivision, \$88,000

Religion

Lucky the dog really didn't seem very lucky at all

A woman called the police to report her dog missing, and an officer asked her for a description.

"Well, one of his ears is missing," she said. "He only has one eye. He lost one of his legs when he was hit by a car. And, oh yeah, his tail is half cut off." "What's his name?" the officer asked.

"Lucky," she replied.

I once had a dog, Rusty, who fit part of that description. He had a bobtail. He was born that way. Rusty was a Mountain Feist, which is a fairly rare breed that played a vitally important role as hunting dogs in the Appalachian region during the Depression era. They put meat on the table for families who had no money during the years before welfare programs came into being.

My friend Ab Smith in Inez, Ky., gave Rusty to me. I couldn't think of a finer gift.

I wouldn't be able to even guess how many miles I trekked through the woods with the little dog. I feel very fortunate to have him, but not lucky.



Roger Alford

Perhaps you realize the word "luck" doesn't appear anywhere in the Bible. People who have been walking with God for any length of time have learned that there are no random happenings with God in control. The Bible makes clear that God has a plan for each of us and every event in our lives in some way is part of that plan.

"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

For that reason, it always bothers me when I hear someone talk about their good luck or bad luck, as if through some happenstance something good or something bad occurred.

One of my favorite Bible verses, which shows up in this column from time to time, speaks to the fact that the Lord has a purpose for our lives.

"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and future" (Jeremiah 29:11).

The fact is, even if we have one ear, if we have one eye, if we are missing a leg, if our tails are half cut off (if we had tails), we are still blessed to have a God who loves and cares for us.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

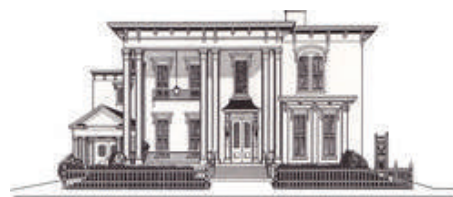
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Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

HIKE

FROM PAGE 1

if the measure passed, though Little acknowledged the mayor is underpaid, considering that he works the job full time.

The increase proved to be a tough sell, however. “While I understand the sentiment, I can’t vote for it because I know the reality of some of this,” said Steve Caudill, noting the city might have to make some difficult budget decisions in the future.

Katie Startzman questioned the timing of the proposed ordinance, given that citizens are facing increasing financial challenges, while Teresa Scenters said the mayor’s salary needs a boost, but that an across-the-board pay hike was not appropriate. “This is tax payer money and I want to be as frugal as possible,” Scenters said.

At one point, Jim Davis suggested the council could amend the measure giving a pay increase only to members who serve on boards and commissions. John Payne suggested introducing an entirely new ordinance that would accomplish that goal while not raising council and mayoral pay.

When the vote was case on the pay increase, Steve Caudill, John Payne, Jim Davis, Katie Startzman and Teresa Scenters voted no. Ronnie Terrill, Jerry Little, and Cora Jane Wilson voted yes, but the measure was defeated.

In other business, the council considered a measure governing conduct at public meetings that would have included language discouraging council members from receiving outside electronic messages during business meetings. The concern was that council members could secretly receive testimony and information from citizens not available to other council members.

Terrill admitted he suggested the language, stating he saw Katie Startzman consulting her computer pad during a recent council discussion on the city’s operating budget.

Startzman expressed surprise at the measure, denying that she was receiving outside messages. She later said she hoped council members could directly communicate with one another if they had concerns. Caudill, meanwhile, said he believes the legislation is nebulous and difficult to enforce, and he said council members should trust one another to do their jobs.

While the entire ordinance deals generally with procedures observed by the mayor and council at public meetings, John Payne motioned to strike the language pertaining to electronic communications, calling the wording ambiguous.

That motion was defeated in a 4-4 vote, with Mayor Fraley breaking the tie. Later Payne followed up with a motion to postpone the vote until the next council meeting, which was approved by the council.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Fraley announced the appointment of Becky Brown and Bill West to the Berea Planning and Tourism Commission, who are to replace Charles Arnold and Linda Ross. Fraley praised Arnold and Ross for their significant contributions to local tourism.

In other action, the council unanimously approved a budget amendment to purchase a vehicle for the Codes and Planning Department. A 2022 Buick Encore GX is available for \$29,371, officials said, saving the city about \$5,000 over what they had planned to spend.

Other action by the council included: A resolution honoring the life of Tom Howser was presented to his family for his contributions to youth sports and the fight against cancer. Howser’s work to found the “Swing for a Cure” softball tournament was listed among his notable legacies.

Co-Signing a joint proclamation with the city of Richmond and the Madison County Fiscal Court, Fraley presented a proclamation citing April 10 as National Public Safety Telecommunicator’s Week.

The mayor also proclaimed April 2022 as Autism Awareness Month in Berea, urging all citizens to become better educated about autism and create a better community for individuals with autism.

Reflections

from the Citizen Archives

April 20, 1922

Bill White who had been fined for shining, at the February court, told officers Monday that Collins Long, a well know farmer near Whites Station had a still on his farm. The officers found the worm and places for two furnaces in a barn near Mr. Long’s home. Long declares that White planted the stills and led officers to them. Long gave bond examining trial.

Seven men and one woman were charged with moonshining when Chief of Police and deputy sheriff G.W. Baker made a raid in the Happy Top country Saturday and destroyed five stills and a quantity of beer and whisky.

April 18. 1946

Berea Lion’s Club is organized The Berea Lion’s Club had its charter night program at Boone Tavern with Dr. W. J. Moore, Dean of Eastern State Teacher’s College as its principal speaker. The Lion’s Club was organized several weeks ago and was sponsored by the Richmond Lion’s Club. Mr. N.S. Hurst was the first president; Gilbert Jennings became 1st vice president; Dan Lingenfelter was 2n vice president; Albert P Smith was 3rd vice president; E. Lester Britton was secretary /treasurer; Harold Davidson, lion tamer and Marion L. Thomas, tail twister. The Berea Lion’s Club directors were Robert J. Abney; Bernard Davidson; Dempsey Hart, and Harry Stivers. Charter members were Robert Abney, Colby Y. Buckley, Lester Britton, Otto Bowling, Bernard Davidson, Harold Davidson, Jack Engle, Dempsey Hart, Chester R. Herren, Nelson S. Hurt, William R. Issacs, Gilbert Jennings, Dan Lengfellner, Louis C Logsdon, Homer E. Miller, Glyndon Miracle, Hollis Sheats, Albert P. Smith, Harry L. Stivers, Marion L. Thomas, and Ralph Wagers. New members were William Botkin, Reuben Purkey, Harold Ray and Abbie Scruggs. At the first meeting, Roy W. Dickerson, presented the charter which was accepted by club president N.S. Hurst. In commenting on the new organization, the president of the Kiwanis Club said that “there is room for two good service clubs in a fast-growing progressive community like Berea and



Fancy Play

THURSDAY EVENING is volleyball time for the Berea volunteer firemen, a part of their new physical fitness program. Photograph by Sandra Siens.

he lives of all of us in this little town should be richer, pleasanter and more satisfying because of the presence of the two clubs. The Berea Kiwanis Club pledges its cooperation in building Berea with the Lions Club.”

April 20, 1972

The Red Lick Creek valley suffered one of the worst flash floods in recent history during the heavy rains that occurred last week. Roy Deaton, chairman of the Red Lick Conservancy District, said that the water was higher than he could remember, and he had been a resident of the valley for more than 25 years. Roy had constructed a dike across his land in an effort to protect some valuable bottom land. The water rose of the dike for the first time since it was constructed over 10 years prior. Damage to fences and water gaps were extensive as the flood waters made a clean sweep from the upper end of Owsley Fork to Station Camp Creek in Estill County. Lloyd Stewart, Jr. said that one section of fence, including six posts test in concrete, were completely leveled by the flood waters. This is the type of damage that is hard to estimate and seldom appears in published reports. However new fencing materials and the time and labor involved in repairs can result in large expense for each farmer who sustained damage. It is damage such as this that instigated the formation of the Red Lick Creek Conservancy District some 6 to 7 years prior. AS of this date a plan for land treatment and flood control had been made

and approved by the district board of directors. According to the latest report, the plan was in the hands of the House of Representatives Agricultural Appropriations Committee after being approved by the Senate Committee. If approval is given by Congress, the District would be in a position for negotiations for construction of the flood water retarding structures that were planned as a part of the project.

April 24, 1997

Ron Marchbanks, ALCAN’s acting plant manager in Berea and Patrick Carpenter, Public Relations manager from Ohio, presented a check for \$20,000 to Salvation Army Lieutenant Robert Kreft to be used for flood relief in the Ohio Valley area. Although Madison County and surrounding areas were not hit hard by the flooding, other areas of Kentucky were not so fortunate. Kreft voiced his gratitude to those present at the presentation at the Alcan Recycling plan in Berea. The generous donation was provided by individual contributions of ALCAN employees throughout the United States and Canada. The ALCAN corporation matched donations dollar for dollar. Accepting the check on behalf of the Salvation Army, Kreft said that ALCAN “had set an example for other big businesses to respond to such disasters and to other community needs as a good neighbor.” He praised ALCAN for their support. Kreft said that the monies would be used to provide food, clothing, shelter, furniture, and other needs for flood victims.

CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

said.

In his presentation to the council, Clark presented a schematic of the school, outlining the various areas of instruction at Ignite South, including diesel engine repair and maintenance, welding, industrial maintenance, culinary skills, as well as business training and marketing.

Clark noted one thing he hopes to accomplish is to help change the standard of success when it comes to education.

“I think we should redefine the ‘gold standard’ of education,” Clark said, noting the conventional wisdom has been that the goal should be a four-year college degree for most students. Instead, Clark said the goal should be to train students to be successful workers and citizens in whatever educational path they may choose, whether it is going to college, pursuing technical and vocational training, or

both. “I think the gold standard should be getting students ready to successfully transition to the next phase of life.” Clark added education at the center will likely include learning common rules for success, including being on time or how to comport oneself in the workplace.

Councilman Steve Caudill and other council members touted the construction of the school as a big step toward providing new opportunities for students in Berea and Madison County.

“I would just say thank you for your vision,” Caudill said addressing Gilliam, Clark, and the school board. “I really think this is going to change the trajectory of our city, our county, and it’s going to improve the lives of a lot of students over the next 50 years.”

Jerry Little and Cora Jane Wilson echoed those sentiments, with Wilson stating: “I’m so appreciative of the fact that you are making an investment in our children and our future.”

Mayor Bruce Fraley said the local school districts play a vital

role in attracting new jobs to the city, but he specifically expressed gratitude for Gilliam’s efforts.

“One thing that most people don’t understand is the importance of our public school system when we’re looking to bring industry and new jobs to town,” Fraley said, praising Gilliam for his role in consistently supporting the city’s economic development efforts.

“That was an integral part that the evaluators wanted to see is what kind of relationship did the public schools, industry and the city have, and we have a very, very good relationship and a lot of that is due to you personally, David.”

Ronnie Terrill addressed school district and Steve Caudill, noting it was Caudill’s father, long-time Madison County school administrator Mike Caudill, who started the initiative that Gilliam is finishing.

“I remember the days when southern Madison County didn’t get much, so I am thankful for your (school districts) work, and your father’s, Steve.”

BONUS

FROM PAGE 1

is cheap.”

The Buc-ee’s in Richmond is the first Kentucky location for the popular convenience center. It is 53,000-square-feet with more than 120 gas pumps along with multiple food and shopping options for customers who come through. There’s also plenty of memorabilia featuring the Buc-ee’s beaver mascot, a prominent symbol among the loyal following.

The Andersons enjoy the variety the store offers and were stocking up on goodies to take home before leaving the store Tuesday.

“There are so many options for you to eat and drink,” Mike said. “Before we go home, we’re going to load up on fudge.”

The store employees were busy keeping the store clean and moving



Mike and Janice Anderson pose for a picture during a visit to Buc-ee’s on Tuesday morning in Richmond. (Photo by Keith Taylor)

on Tuesday morning and Lawrence Wells, a maintenance worker, was enjoying keeping the floors clean and interacting with patrons, many of them first-time customers.

“It’s an amazing place,” he said with a smile. “I had never been

around a Buc’ees and I’ve been here three weeks and it’s amazing how many people already know about Buc-ees. I’m a people person and I like being around people.”

Teresa Jones, another store employee, agreed with her co-worker.

“I love it,” she said. “It’s wonderful and a great job for us. The atmosphere is so fun. You can’t help but smile while you’re here. The atmosphere is just an absolute joy, everything is so exciting and new.”

Now that their favorite vacation stop is nearby, the Andersons plan on making more visits in the future.

“We are so close,” Janice said. “We can be here in less than 10 minutes.”

Founded in 1982 in Texas, Buc-ee’s has an expanding presence across the U.S., with well-known Texas-style food offerings such as barbeque, jerky and “Beaver nuggets” - think of a puffy Cheeto, but crunchier, with a sweet, slightly caramel taste. The generously portioned brisket sandwiches are another popular item, selling for \$5.49.

The location in Richmond is now open on the northeast corner of I-75 and Duncannon Lane at 1013 Buc-ee’s Boulevard and is expected to bring about 175 jobs to the county.

Five Berea standouts sign to play at collegiate level

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

Five Berea student-athletes will take their talents to the next level after signing to play college sports last week. Pirates gridiron star Jaiden Cunningham will take his talents to the University of the Cumberland in Williamsburg in the fall. Cunningham led the Pirates in rushing the past two seasons, pounding out more than 1,300 yards and 14 touchdowns. Cunningham was also a force on defense, recording 40 tackles and three sacks. “The University Cumberland is getting a very hard working and self-motivated student-athlete,” Berea Coach Frank Parks said. “Jaiden is the type of player who can fit into any program. He is a very coachable and team-oriented young man. He will fit into their program great because he will work hard in the classroom, in the weight room and on the field. Cunningham won’t be the lone Pirate in Williamsburg. Sophia Dobbins will take her vast volleyball talents to the University of the Cumberland. During her senior year, Dobbins recorded 433 kills, 27 blocks, 125 assists, 544 digs and 129 aces. Berea Coach Jarred Penn said the Patriot program is getting a player who leads by example. “Sophia Dobbins was a huge piece of our team,” Penn said. “She was the glue that held us together. Without Sophia, we would not have been as successful as we were. She will fit in anywhere she goes. At UC, she will be able to give them a player who can play anywhere on the court, and she will bring it every single day.” Three Lady Pirate basketball players will continue their athletic careers in college as Mati Stepp and Madison Howell signed to play at Berea College, while Isis Rodgers will play at Spalding University in Louisville. Stepp averaged 6.2 points a game while hauling in 1.4 rebounds a game. Howell averaged 15.8 points and 4.4 rebounds a game during their senior year. Rodgers averaged 2.8 points and 3.6 rebounds a game as a senior. “Mati has been a starter for us since the seventh grade,” Coach Dammian Stepp said. “She has scored more than 1,000 points and led us in assists for five seasons. She is a true point guard, and I believe her contribution at Berea College will be felt early.” Howell led Berea in scoring the past three seasons and will be an asset to Berea College. “As a six-foot guard who can shoot and penetrate, she will be an asset for Berea as soon as she is cleared for action (she is recovering from an in-season knee injury),” Stepp said. “Her athleticism and length make her a threat on both sides of the ball.” The coach lauded Rodgers’ tenacity during her time in the Pirate program and feels that will carry over to Spalding. “She put in a tremendous amount of work in the off-season with hopes of playing at the next level,” Stepp said. “She is our leading rebounder at the guard position, and she is one of those players who plays bigger than she is. She is one of those players whose contributions help you win games.”



Happy riders

Kingston Elementary School had a “Touch a Truck” event last Friday in the parking lot, featuring First Responders and other various professional workers. In top photo, Maddy Mahjub smiles for a photo, while Jaxon Winkler displays a smile. Mahjub and Winkler were accompanied by Daniel Deaton of the Richmond Police Department. The event was a huge success.

(The Citizen/Keith Taylor)



Spring time is finally here!

I am looking forward to the April 21 event sponsored by the Madison County Historical Society on “Wandering with Warren.” Berea City Hall Community Room at 6:30. It is Warren Brunner’s memories and photos accumulated from 65 years. He certainly had unique opportunities to observe and preserve local history. He also photographed generations of local families. I hope you were all able to attend the church of your choice for Good Friday and Resurrection Sunday



Tammy Whittamore

services. I was happy to see many families gathering for Sunday. Drives were filled with cars; little girls wore dresses in bright colors that reminded me of spring tulips blooming. There was a cold wind blowing, so the egg hunts were probably quick. Many of these celebrations were likely a little sad this year, because a precious family member was not there. Now more than ever, we should hold our family closer and make deeper connections. We know just how fleeting life can be. That goes for Resurrection Sunday, too. I hope it was not just about candy, decorating eggs, eating, and dressing up for you. Children are such a big part of any family celebration. They are so honest and funny in their conversations. They are still inspiring by how they see everything as new and exciting. When I want to laugh, I reread a school assignment that one of my nieces wrote. It was about what she was afraid of. You can tell by what she wrote that she had big brothers and lived in the country. I hope it will make you smile, too. Enjoy. “I am terrified of olives. They look terrible and smell terrible and taste terrible. I also am afraid of footballs. I’m afraid of footballs hitting me in the face. I am afraid of bad dreams. I’m also afraid of the dark. I am afraid of chickens. They can charge as fast as horses.”

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KIWANIS EGG HUNT WINNERS



Youngest in the Easter Egg Hunt, Irwin at 9 months.



Golden Egg, Kids with Special Needs, Parker.



Golden Egg in 0-2 years, Beatrice pictured with her brother.



Oldest: Zook, 72 years-old, pictured with the Easter bunny.

Photos of submitted

Chasing the kind of love that endures

In life there are many things that we chase: money, success, happiness, etc. I think the one thing in my family that has been chased the most though is love. Not just any kind of love, but one similar to that which we witnessed of my grandparents. If you’ve lived in Kirksville for a while, then you know what I mean by that. Bill and Louise Grant had a love that people were awestruck by more often than not.



Carrie Grant

As many who read this column may know, I teach middle school in Richmond. This past week we were reading about a historical figure who was forced to marry quite young and many of the students in my classes were baffled that anyone could get married at thirteen or fourteen in the 18th century, let alone in recent years. After that lesson I caught myself thinking about how young my granny was when she married my papaw. She was 14-years-old when they got married and papaw was 19. They were married in 1959. To some, that may have seemed like a marriage that was doomed for failure. For them, it was a lifetime of beating the odds. I think every member of my family has been influenced by the kind of love my grandparents had. The only way to describe it is that kind of love that you dream about when you’re a teenager. They never stopped courting one another. Papaw danced with my granny anywhere they were in the house, in public, it did not matter. If the music was there, he had his arms around her and they laughed like children and danced away. He serenaded her- often not well, but she always laughed. Kisses were often, publicly and at home. But, my favorite was always laying in the bedroom I slept in when I stayed with them because it was across the hallway from their room. Every night they talked about their day, and prayed together, and laughed together. There was constantly giggling and quiet whispers. I could never hear what they were saying, but there was something comforting about hearing their laughter.

I have seen my grandparents go through hard times. I never saw them dealing with things independently and struggling by. They always did it together. I think the love they had for each other and their ability to endure with one another is what set them apart from other couples.

Even as their health declined, they still loved one another fiercely and made ways of showing each other that. I’ve watched my papaw, with shaking hands, feed my granny and where she would have been frustrated with others for dropping food, the patience in her face and eyes for him spoke volumes about the love they had without a word ever spoken. Papaw called granny “Mama” in front of all of us, kids and grandkids alike. He doted on her in front of us, and she looked at him heroically.

Of course, all of us girls ended up looking at him as our own hero because of these things. He set a standard. Growing up and witnessing that kind of love means that your heart is set for that and just cannot seem to settle for anything less. My dad treats my mom that way, and she does the same for him. My parents’ marriage is probably the closest that I have ever seen to my grandparents, because they have the same teenage type of love that never stops courtship.

That kind of love is there if you chase it, work for it, and make it happen. Troubles come our way, but how we respond to those with the other part of ourselves is what counts. Find your person and never stop courting them, it’s the secret to longevity I believe. Fairy tale love may not exist in reality, but my grandparents were pretty close to it, and I’ll never stop believing that it is possible for us all.

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, April 20, 2022

The Berea Citizen A12

Capitol messenger

Tshiebwe takes gospel tour to Governor's Prayer Breakfast

FRANKFORT (KT) — Oscar Tshiebwe has some big plans to make regarding his future, but he's not rushing the process and is busy proclaiming the gospel across the state when he speaks in churches or other places.

The University of Kentucky forward was the featured speaker at Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear's Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday morning. Tshiebwe offered no hints regarding whether he will stay another season with the Wildcats or declare for the NBA Draft.

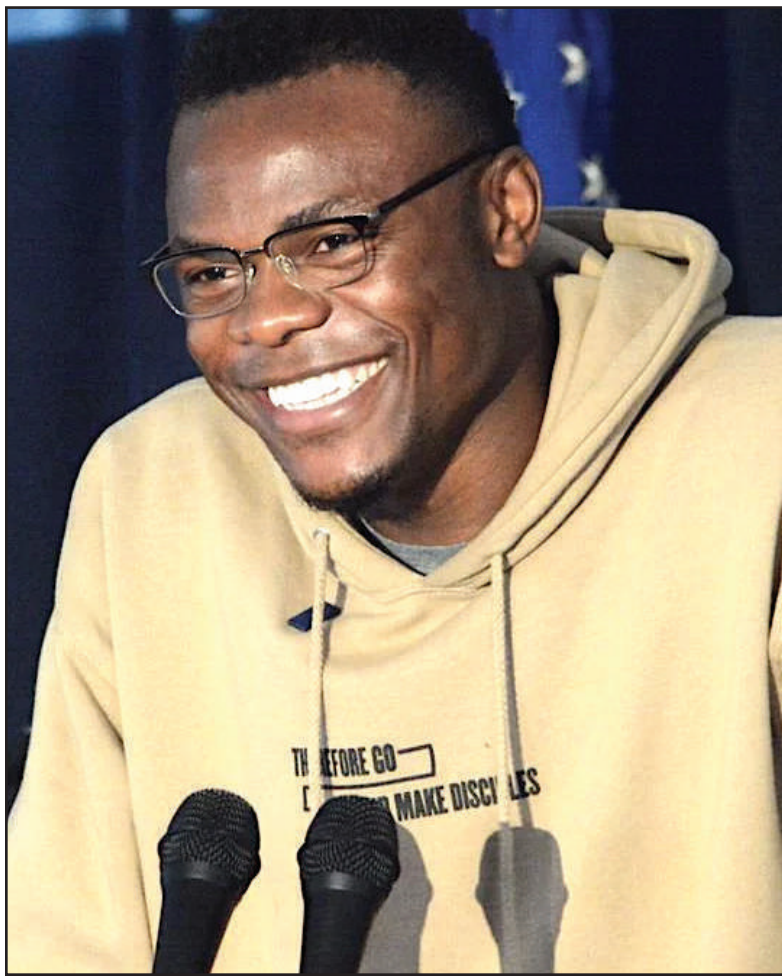
"I love being here," he said. "I'm happy (with) everything I'm accomplishing because I'm happy and people supported me in everything I do. Being part of (the Kentucky program) it is a dream come true for me."

Tshiebwe is busy sharing his faith, this time, with state dignitaries, including Beshear, leaders of his office, elected officials and others who partook in the annual event that had been canceled the past two years because of the pandemic.

"I'm a follower of Jesus Christ and I came up here just to share my faith," he said.

He was joined by Aaron Hogue, a staff member with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the University of Kentucky. Hogue said Tshiebwe has heavily involved with the FCA ministry effort on campus and teamed with Tshiebwe to get his "heart and mind going."

Tshiebwe recalled getting lost upon on his arrival in



Oscar Tshiebwe offers his million dollar smile at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday morning. (Kentucky Today/Keith Taylor)

New York and needed someone to speak his language and "God sent me somebody to help me."

The gentleman took Tshiebwe to Kentucky Fried Chicken, he recalled and wanted to play for the Wildcats and relied on his faith to make that happen. He wasn't happy at West Virginia and a door opened for him to transfer to Kentucky.

"Everything is possible, according to what my daddy

used to (teach) me," he said. "Anything is possible for those who trust in God. You can accomplish anything you want with the word of God - he always helps those who love him and trust him."

Tshiebwe learned about the things "God wants us to do" through his late father, who served as a minister and the son took notes during a conversation.

He told his son of God's richness in in the spirit realm.

"God wants us to be rich in faith, hope, confidence, peace and courage," he said. "We can have joy in everything we do, and God is going to help you."

Tshiebwe cited Matthew 6:33 as his scriptural reference:

"Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and everything shall be given to you," he said. "That's the scripture I live with in my life. I'm going to follow Jesus every day of my life."

Beshear, who made Tshiebwe a Kentucky Colonel, touched on his faith and praised his wife, Britanny, and family for being a "beacon of light in the toughest of times."

"I'm blessed and we are blessed," the governor said. "We are blessed to all be here in person once again."

"We've have been through so much in this last couple of years," he said. "... I can't count the number of times over the past two years that I bowed my head in prayer, praying for mercy, for the lost as well as for the living. Praying for guidance, praying for strength to get through something that none of us had ever been through and none of us knew where the other side was and when we would get there; praying for wisdom to make the best decisions we could in an uncertain world and praying for all of us on Team Kentucky, working to save lives and prevent suffering."

The event centered on the message of love and loving your neighbor as yourself.



Mark Cox

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

mark@bhgcypress.com

2022 UK Schedule

September

M 3

Miami Ohio • TBA

FL 10

@Florida • TBA

Y 17

Youngstown State • TBA

IL 24

Northern Illinois • TBA

October

Ole Miss 1

@ Ole Miss • TBA

SC 8

South Carolina • TBA

MS 15

Mississippi State • TBA

T 29

@Tennessee • TBA

November

MO 5

@ Missouri • TBA

V 12

Vanderbilt • TBA

G 19

Georgia • TBA

LA 26

Louisville • TBA

Payne making all the right moves in new post

I'm rooting for Kenny Payne.

The former University of Kentucky assistant coach has been busy assembling his first staff at the University of Louisville and has been knocking it out of the park with the first additions to his coaching staff. It's no surprise Payne has already brought in an up-and-coming star recruiter in Nolan Smith, the son of a former great Cardinal in the late Derek Smith, and a household name in Danny Manning, who excelled as a player in college and the NBA, and also has head coaching experience (something Payne does not have).

Before spending the past two seasons as an assistant coach with the New York Knicks, Payne served nearly a decade as an assistant under John Calipari with the Wildcats and enjoyed a string of success

where he developed the team's post players while he was in Lexington.

It was a no-brainer for Payne to return to Louisville, where he starred as a player and was part of the school's national championship team in 1986. The situation is much different for Payne than it was for Rick Pitino when he succeeded Denny Crum at Louisville more than two decades ago.

Many within the Kentucky fan base at the time felt betrayed by Pitino, who resurrected the Wildcats from probation to a NCAA title and a national runner-up finish within an eight-year period. Following a failed stint as president and coach of the



Keith Taylor

Boston Celtics, UK fans were miffed that Pitino took over the rival program.

Pitino on the other hand, probably felt like he was coming "home" without realizing the full scope of the Kentucky-Louisville rivalry despite having coached against the Cardinals eight times while coach of the Wildcats. He probably didn't expect the backlash he received after choosing the Louisville job over the Michigan post.

We all know how Pitino's tenure ended and the Cardinals are still trying to recover from the disastrous turn of events that ultimately led to his dismissal.

Chris Mack, Pitino's successor, enjoyed mild success at Louisville, but it was short-lived and not a long-term answer for the Cardinals. That's when Louisville eventually turned to Payne to lead the

program back to respectability.

Payne has never led a program and never sat in the head coaching seat at the collegiate level. Beyond the natural rivalry between Kentucky and Louisville, Wildcat fans so far seem OK with Payne as the coach, but recruiting battles could change that attitude. Still, my guess is he will get a decent reception when Louisville comes to Rupp Arena in December.

Payne's demeanor and his ability to connect with the players will give him an edge and help him overcome the inexperience factor when it comes to coaching his own team. He learned under Calipari and that will benefit Payne as he begins rebuilding a shattered program.

I'm pulling for Kenny Payne and wish nothing but the best for him as coach of the Cardinals.

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Berea College News



Summer 2022 Reunion

June 10-12, 2022

Celebrating classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 & 1992. Everyone is invited.

www.berea.edu/reunion

Returning to the ‘Magic’

Berea College preparing for first in-person Alumni Summer Reunion since 2019

For Carolyn Castle, there’s one thing that keeps Berea College alumni coming back to campus—magic.

“Berea College has magic,” Castle said. “You have to soak up the magic whenever you can. (Summer Reunion) gives you different little dollops of that magic.”

Castle, a 1970 graduate of Berea College, is one of many alumni looking forward to this year’s Summer Reunion, taking place June 10 to 12. She is hoping for a big crowd, as additional years are being celebrated due to the lapse of in-person reunions due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Alumni marking milestone years—the classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992—are being celebrated this year. All Berea College alumni are invited to attend.

“We are so excited to welcome alumni back to campus for the first

Summer Reunion since 2019,” said Berea College Director of Alumni Relations Kristin Baker Dalessio, a member of the Class of 2006. “It will be a wonderful time to share memories and catch up with classmates from near and far.”

Castle returned to Berea College in 1999 to work as Human Resources director, and retired in 2019.

“Everybody who has gone to college at Berea knows how special it is,” Castle said. “If you go back to the 1960s, there were no Pell Grants. The minimum wage was 50 cents an hour. There were no scholarships to speak of. Berea opened doors that were steadfastly shut to many of us. For those people coming back who don’t live here, it’s to reconnect, revisit and sort of re-experience the place where it all happened. We have made good careers and have led productive lives in all sorts of different capacities, but without



A Picnic on the Quad is one of many events scheduled for this year’s Summer Reunion. The last in-person celebration was held in 2019.

(Berea College / Crystal Wylie)

Berea College, none of it would have happened.”

Mary Ann Daniel Singleton, a member of the Class of 1971, is also looking forward to getting back with her classmates in person after the hiatus. The reunion is special for both her and her husband, Donnie “Sugar Bear” Singleton, as the two met on campus.

Mary Ann Singleton recalls a group of students who would meet regularly at the snack bar and play Old Maid to pass the time. One day,

Donnie—a member of the class of 1970—joined the group. The couple married in 1971.

The Singletons missed their in-person 50th reunions because of the COVID hiatus, but they are excited to return this year to celebrate.

“The more people who come back, the better the Summer Reunion is,” Mary Ann Singleton said. “Although it’s changed a lot, Berea College is a special place.”

The itinerary for this year’s Summer Reunion will include several programs, including tours of new buildings, which Castle says will be a treat for those who haven’t been back for a while.

“The new science building, the Farm Store, the way the dorms have been rehabbed—for the people who may just come every 10 years, it’s going to be shocking,” Castle said of the transformation of campus over the years.”



The Berea College Class of 1969 celebrated their 50th anniversary during the last in-person Summer Reunion in 2019. Organizers are anxious to see alumni back in person on campus this summer. (Berea College / Jay Buckner)

For more information on the 2022 Summer Reunion or to register, visit www.berea.edu/reunion.

OBITUARIES

Fern Wilson Botkin



Fern Wilson Botkin, 84, of Berea, passed away on Tuesday, April 19, 2022, at UK Bluegrass Hospice Care Center in Lexington.

Fern was born in Madison County to the late Leonard and Rachel Wilson. She was retired from Parker Seal and was a member of the Wallacetown Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Wallacetown Homemakers and was an avid UK Wildcats fan.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her loving husband, Fred Botkin, two brothers Pat Wilson and Paul Wilson, one sister Verlene Sturdevan, and one daughter-in-law, Tammy Eldridge Botkin. She was blessed with three children,

Doug Botkin, Tom (Karen) Botkin, and Teresa (Suzi Jarvis) Botkin; two sisters, Sarah Riley and Jean Marsh; four grandchildren, Bubba (Brandi) Botkin, Christy (Scotty) Anderson, Daniel (Brittany) Botkin, Casey (Alex) Botkin; six great grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Christofer, Rachel, Tenley, Holden, and Reagan.

Funeral services were at noon on Friday, April 22, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Arthur Hunt and Rev. Leonard Harrison officiated and burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were Casey Botkin, Bubba Botkin, Mic Wilson, Kyle Wilson, Jimmy Upton, and Craig King. Honorary pallbearers were nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bluegrass Hospice Care Center or Wallacetown Baptist Church.

William Joseph



William Joseph, 70, passed away on Wednesday, April 20, 2022 at his home surrounded by his family.

William was born in Paintsville, Kentucky to the late Milton and Edith Joseph. He was a welder and a pipe fitter for over 30 years with Machinery Services. William loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and his dog. He loved going fishing and traveling.

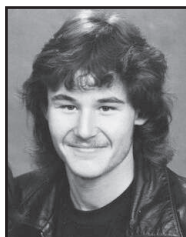
In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by three

brothers: James E. Lee Joseph, Robert Maurice Joseph, and Willard Joseph. One sister, Emma Jean Miller.

William is survived by his loving wife, Ruby Joseph of 16 years. Two sons: William Michael Joseph, and Jason Joseph. A stepson, Eddie Guerrero. One daughter, April Napier, and a stepdaughter, Tina Kinman. Seven siblings: Vonda (Chuck) Bailey, Betty (Bobby) Sallee, Genevieve (Ron) Hood, Ella Rhea (the late Arlan) Smith, Glenna Joseph (Mike), Rita Mae (Junior) Spencer, and Roger (the late Charlotte) Joseph. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 21 nieces and nephews.

A memorial was held Monday, April 25 at 2 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home.

Esco Hisel II



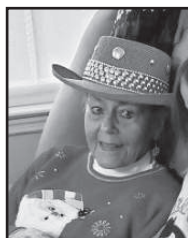
Esco Hisel II, 47, of Berea, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, April 20, 2022, at St. Joseph Hospital, Berea.

Esco was born in Berea to the late Esco and Barbara Lamb Hisel. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his brother, Omer Ray Hisel.

He is survived by one son, Quinton Hisel; one sister, Olivia Abney and her husband Jason; one niece, Aaliyah Abney; and a host of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family accepted friends on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home.

Anne Elizabeth Smith Johnson



Anne Elizabeth Smith Johnson, 90, of Berea, formerly of Georgia died at her residence Sunday, April 24, 2022. She was a Tiger, Georgia native born November 18, 1931 daughter of the late Marvin and Julia West Smith, retired Office Manager for her late husband Dr. Julian Johnson, former Alumni Association President of Berry College (Rome, Georgia), member of Wolf Creek Baptist Church, and resident of Berea the

past two years.

Survivors include her children Jo Brosius (Mike), Dennis Johnson (Regina), Julie Hardy (Rodney), Jonathan Johnson (Tara); siblings Curtis Smith, Roland Smith; 12 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband she was preceded in death by 10 siblings.

In accordance with Anne's wishes, she was cremated and a private family service will be held in Sandy Springs, Georgia at a later date. No local services scheduled.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

The Berea Citizen

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Reflections

April 27, 1922

Last Thursday, April 20th, Sheriff Elmer Deatherage and deputies Franklin Deatherage, Ben Davis, Marshall L.C. Powell and Prohibition Officer Duff destroyed a still in Rockcastle County in the head of Davis Branch near the top of Scaffold Cane Hill. The worm was brought to Berea and deposited in the Berea National Bank.

April 25, 1946

Principals and teachers who would be teaching in the Madison County schools during the 1946-1947 school year were announced last Saturday by County Superintendent J.B. Moores. The list of new teachers included six new ones and two former teachers who had returned to Madison County Schools. New Teachers were Mrs. Ray Hill, Cedar Cliff; Mis Helen Smith, Webb; Mrs. Mary K. Curry, Siloam, and Mrs. Edna Oliver, Red House. Mrs. James Alexander and Mrs. Louise Williams were employed but had not been assigned at press time. Former teachers returning to the school system were Mrs. Ruth Spurlin and Mrs. Marie Pigg at Central High School. Mrs. Anna Lee Parks would resume her duties as Home Economics teacher at Kingston High School after a year's leave of absence. Mrs. Lola Click, principal at Bobtown School was granted additional years leave of absence. Teachers had been assigned to the following schools: Union City - Anna Sharp, principal, Louisa Rupard and Cora Dunbar. Bend - Alma Dezarn; Waco: R.L. Grider, principal and agriculture teacher, Gladys Norris, Ethel Taylor, Evelyn Long, home economics teacher, Maudie Yater, Kathleen Sharp, and Ethel Pearson.

April 27, 1972

Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, after a national search for a new executive director, had finally narrowed its list of candidates to six. These six would be interviewed by the board of directors in May. In what had been considered the longest search for a top executive of any community action agency, KRFDC was sending out applications at the rate of 40 per day. Applications had been received from as far away as Oregon, Florida and Minnesota. The personnel committee of the board had sifted out the six most promising candidates out

of more than 250 applications. "We are pleasantly surprised at the response," Judge Billy L. Brandenburg of Estill County said. Judge Brandenburg was the chairman of the board for KRFDC. "One of the main reasons for the response we are getting to our search," he continued, "is the vastly improved state of the agency under the leadership of Dr. Gary English." Dr. English resided in Berea and had been on a leave of absence from Berea College Faculty. "A year ago," Judge Brandenburg said, "there was some real question as to the agency would continue. Now, not only is refunding virtually assured, but the agency has applications to other federal agencies in excess of \$150,000 for transportation and grocery cooperative stores. If we can get a good man to carry on the work of Dr. English, the KRFDC will have its best year yet next year."

May 1, 1997

An ongoing battle between Rumpke and nonpaying customers found on a delinquency list at City Hall was not over. At least not according to Rumpke. According to the 1996 Solid Waste Annual Report completed by Madison County Solid Waste Coordinator Smathers, only 84% of households in Berea were paying for garbage service from Rumpke. With the less-than-perfect customer base also comes fewer recyclables according to the report. Only 633 Berea Household were participating in curbside recycling with Rumpke. That was only 15% of the approximate households in the city according to Smathers. Countywide recycling decreased from 2,973.06 in 1996 to 2,718.78. Smathers found that population figures related to paying customers was inaccurate. "When we subtract the students on both ECU and Berea campuses, we have more households getting garbage service than live here when we use current population estimated numbers. Populations and which ones to use are a question I can't get answered definitively by the state; They leave it up to me," said Smathers. She said it was time for the solid waste citizen's advisory commission to be reappointed. Also, public notice would be placed in the media for the fall for the committee's next five-year plan. "Much of the plan is a compilation of information from the past five years, but the final part involves planning that will build on what has happened in those years," Smathers said.

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Sports Hall of Fame long overdue

It's been a long time coming and overdue. Finally, Madison County has a Sports Hall of Fame and the first induction ceremony was held Saturday night at the Perkins Building at Eastern Kentucky University. The Hall of Fame has a 13-person board of directors, of which I'm honored to be a part of, and the first 10 inductees, along with four teams, were honored Saturday night.



Keith Taylor

It's a huge undertaking to determine the best athletes and contributors our county has produced through the years, but you have to start somewhere. The first class, which featured Freddy Ballou, Earle Combs, Billy Evans, Ralph Hacker,

Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, Roy Kidd, Don Mills, Don Richardson, Irvine Shanks and Katty Wylie proved to be a great starting point. The 1921 Madison High School Football team, the 1940, 1942 and 1943 Richmond High School Basketball teams also were honored during a sold-out ceremony.

This county has a long, rich history of successful athletes and teams, many of which blazed the trail for others to follow. They played, coached or contributed in an era when technology didn't exist. Only two of the inductees – Kidd and Hacker — were on hand to accept their awards.

Kidd, who will be 91 in December, was gracious and was joined by his wife Sue on the platform. He praised his wife for being there when he has needed her the most and the couple are enjoying their new life at

McCready Manor in Richmond. Of course, he talked football, his love for Richmond and his native Corbin. He probably could still light at fire in the locker room if given the opportunity and his success as a coach and player are a testament to his achievements on and off the field.

Hacker, long-time radio color commentator on University of Kentucky basketball radio broadcasts, is one of the pioneers in the radio business and began his career in Richmond at WEKY. He moved on to WVLK, where he became Chairman, President and General Partner at HMM Broadcasting LLC.

Hacker talked about his upbringing in Bearwallow where the only form of communication with the outside world was a radio. He attended Eastern Kentucky University before moving

on to become a professional in the radio business and worked UK games alongside the late Cawood Ledford.

Irvine Shanks, who played college basketball at Berea College, broke the color barrier when he became the first African American to play on an all-white Berea College team in 1954. He was a member of the school's KIAC Championship team in 1955.

Billy Evans played at Kentucky under Adolph Rupp and was noted for his tennis skills. He played at Berea Foundation and won two state tennis championships. He also won a gold medal as a member of the United States Olympic Basketball team.

I personally had interactions and covered Kidd's teams at Eastern as well as Don Richardson's basketball and baseball teams at Madison Central High

School early in my journalism career.

Roy always speaks and we have a conversation when we run into each other. Prior to his death, Don always spoke and his conversations always were informative and entertaining.

You will be hard-pressed to find coaches like Kidd and Richardson in this day and age. I'm convinced old-school method still works and led to the success that Richardson and Kidd achieved on and off the field.

I learned a lot about Earle Combs through his grandson, Craig Combs and we both grew up in "Bucket Town" in rural Madison County. He mentioned that as we were interacting prior to the ceremony.

To appreciate the past, you have to honor the ones who came before you and blazed the trail. The first of many future class of inductees did

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bland: Awareness needs updated facts

First I'd like to say thank you to the mayor and city council for recognizing April as Autism Awareness month.

However, I couldn't help but notice on April 19 as the proclamation was being read that it was word for word the same proclamation from 2017, except the part of who was recognized at the end.

While, yes, Autism is a developmental disorder, and it impacts families and we need community supports; however, the statistics that were quoted are now outdated.

As the proclamation stated autism was diagnosed in 1 in 68 children and 3.5 million people but this is the 2017 statistics. According to the CDC, in 2022, 1 in 44 and over 5.4 million people are diagnosed with autism.

If you are going to spread awareness then please research the facts.

It's insulting that no one could take a minute to go to the CDC site to get the accurate information before spreading

misinformation. Also, why does the proclamation only recognize the school students, staff and faculty for making a safe environment while not recognizing actual autistic individuals?

Awareness isn't only about making people aware of what autism is but of the individuals who live with ASD daily. It is degrading to promote awareness without actually acknowledging the fact that autistics exist, they have voices and should be heard. If the city government isn't accepting of autistic people then how can we expect the community to be accepting? There's a quote in the disabled community, "Nothing about us, without us."

People with autism as well as other disabilities need to be included in conversations about them and what they need. Allies are great, parents are great, but the people who actually live the experiences are the ones that need to be included and heard if we're going to move from autism awareness to autism acceptance.

Virginia Bland, Berea

Finding hope

Most of us have wondered about life beyond the grave. Many today are in search of life before the grave. Given what many people traditionally believe about heaven, eternity and life beyond, it would certainly seem very valuable to think about a life beyond. However, what about life here?



Glenn Mollette

The Ukrainian people wake up every day to fight, survive or hide another day. They fight for life and freedom. Why? Life and freedom are worth something.

How much are life and freedom worth? What does it mean to you to hug your spouse or loved one? How much do you enjoy laughing with family, friends or at a funny tv show? How good does it feel to do something you enjoy? Cooking a meal, music, reading, your faith assembly, grandkids or enjoying a sunny or rainy day. Life is living and enjoying our living.

God didn't make us to be miserable. We make ourselves miserable. Sickness makes us miserable. Addictions destroy us and others. Death of the people we love zaps us and creates major voids in our lives. Yet, life can only be lived forward and often this is where we get stuck. Too often we put our cars in park and start watching the world go by us. We look in the rear view mirror. Life is whizzing by and we can't seem to get our foot back on the

accelerator to start moving again. This becomes a very stagnate and unhappy way to live. Actually, it's not a life at all.

Living before you die must have some routine. Go to work. Go someplace. Do something. It doesn't have to be exotic or glorious. Often routine is the same thing every day. There is some peace in routine. When our routine and entire lives are shaken, like what is happening in Ukraine, then every minute is about surviving another day.

Survival mode for you may be doctor's visits. Making a plan for the next five years or year of your life. Reconnecting to some family or a friend or two. Making peace with the past and embracing today.

The key word for life is hope. Peace is another key word but peace doesn't exist without hope. If we have hope we can look forward to life. We hope we have enough health. We hope we have enough money. The people of Ukraine have hope they can overcome Russia. This keeps many of them going. Many have fled the country in search of hope.

Find the hope you need to embrace the rest of your life. Hope in family, friends, hobbies and much more is good. Just be very aware, even they may disappoint you. Mainly, find hope in you. God didn't make junk. Too often, life, events, mistakes, and sometimes even people we are close to make it difficult for us to see our worth and it tarnishes our spirit.

Hope is an inside job that starts now.

Guidelines

Letters to the editor must contain no more than 500 words. Writers are limited to a maximum of three letters in a three-month period. Letters are published in the order in which they are received as space permits. Letters must not contain libelous materials and all letters

must include the author's name, address, a telephone number or e-mail address for verification purposes. Illegible or incoherent letters will not be considered for publication. Letters which do not meet the guidelines will neither be published nor returned to the author. For questions, contact the editor at (859) 986-0959.

ZED by Duane M. Abel



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The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

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Berea, KY 40403



*The Mission of Christian Appalachian
Project (CAP) is "building hope, trans-
forming lives, and sharing Christ's
love through service in Appalachia." CAP
is currently seeking qualified
candidates for the following job opening:*

**Direct Mail Associate II
Direct Response
Lexington, KY
Monday - Friday**

Responsible for all phases of Direct Response
fund raising as it relates to the donor solicitation
program. Works alongside our Assistant Vice
President of Philanthropy to plan and execute
fund raising campaigns. You would manage all
stages of Direct Mail packages, Analyze and re-
search, and reporting on Direct Mail program
to ensure compliance and accountability.
Requirements: Associates in a related field
is required, a Bachelor in a related field is pre-
ferred. 2 or more years of successful experience
in related field or combination of education and
experience. **Base Pay:** \$22.53 hourly.

CAP offers competitive pay and benefits.
**If interested and qualified Please re-
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859-582-9710
Highway 21
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home lot
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Mobile Home
Park
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1,600 ft or 3,200 feet
adjoining space
Plumbing and layout
well suited for resturant



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We pay garbage
Adjoining walking
track
and playground
Absolutely no pets!
1 BR \$450
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1 year lease and
deposit
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Apartment
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utilities included
NO PETS
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\$400/deposit
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picnic table on wheels,
umbrella table, manual
treadmill, bicycle, excercisr,
swing rack, sofa with reclining
ends , black rack shelf
859-756-3116

• YARD SALE •

Yard Sale
Saturday, April 30th
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**101 Vanwinkle
Grove**
old quilts, fabric, hall
tree, misc.



**Multi-Family
Yard Sale
Heritage Square
Drive**

(Next to Acton Folk Center)
Thursday, April 28th
Friday, April 29th
Saturday, April 30th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. ??

Bybee Pottery, glassware
furniture, kitchen,
household, clothing, tools,
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• SERVICES •

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Recipe from the heart

I am always looking for a new and creative
twist on grilled chicken. This one is easy and
relatively mess free.
Libby Horn

Grilled Lemon-Herb Chicken

Ingredients

1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts (4-5
small) or boneless skinless chicken thighs (6 to 8
pieces)
2 Tablespoons fresh oregano, rosemary thyme OR
sage (or a combination of all)
Zest from one medium lemon (approximately 2
Tablespoons) save lemon for grilling and juicing
6 garlic cloves, finely minced
1 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1/4 teaspoon chili flakes
1/4 cup olive oil

Directions

Using a meat tenderizing hammer, pound
thickest part of the chicken into a uniform
thickness (approximately 3/4 inch)
Mix marinate ingredients (herbs, lemon zest,
garlic, salt, black pepper, chili flakes and
olive oil in a small bowl.
Place chicken into a zip lock bag or baking
dish and coat well with marinade
Let marinate a minimum of 30 minutes (the
longer the better)
Preheat grill to medium high heat. Lift
chicken out of marinade and allowing most
of the oil to drip off. Place on grill. Cut
the zested lemons in half, placing open sides
down on the grill.
At this point you can add any vegetables to
the grill that you would like to serve along
with the chicken.
Close grill and cook 5-6 minutes before flip-
ping.
Cook the other side for 5-7 minutes.
Lower heat and move chicken to a cooler
spot on the grill and let cook until no longer
pink.
Place on serving platter along with grilled
vegetables. Squeeze grilled lemon over the
chicken and top with any remaining fresh
herbs that were not used in the marinade.

Recipe credit: Feasting at Home



Name: _____
Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone Number (include area code): _____



Crossword

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

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

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

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

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



Solve the code to discover words related to animal welfare.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **22 = E**)

- A. 20 17 22 12 14 22 8**
Clue: Provides temporary protection
- B. 5 24 9 23 5 12 20**
Clue: Pets
- C. 15 11 23 18 11 8 14**
Clue: Feeling at ease
- D. 5 10 11 19 14**
Clue: Take in as one's own

Answers: A. shelter B. animals C. comfort D. adopt

CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. North American people | 58. Faked |
| 6. Chinese surname | 59. A way to pierce |
| 10. Fit in at the last minute | 60. Midway between northeast and east |
| 14. "Very" in musical terminology | 61. Points |

CLUES DOWN

1. Chop up
2. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
3. Egyptian goddess
4. Split pulses
5. Afflict
6. Type of area rug
7. Tide
8. Affirmative
9. Sudden change
10. One picked
11. Debauched man
12. Stiff bristles
13. Famous arena
16. Established rules and methods
18. Injection
22. Father
23. Protein-rich liquids
24. He delivers gifts
25. Advanced degree
27. Fencing swords
28. Chinese mountain range
29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
30. Precursor to hemoglobin
31. Much __ about nothing
33. Compound fabric (abbr.)
35. A way to act slowly on

36. Ottoman military commanders
37. Popular kids' network
39. Hard compound
42. Sympathize with
43. Northeast college
44. Blood group
46. Frosted
47. Turn away
48. Benefit
49. Dry or withered
50. Bangladeshi monetary unit
51. Reproduced
52. Contributes
53. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
54. Wear
55. Promotes retention of water (abbr.)
56. Verv small

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

ANIMAL WELFARE WORD SEARCH

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

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

ANIMAL WELFARE

- | | |
|------------|--------------|
| ABNORMAL | LIBERATION |
| AGGRESSION | MALNOURISHED |
| ANIMALS | NEEDS |
| BIOMEDICAL | OVERBREED |
| CAGES | PETS |
| CARE | PHARMING |
| DECLAWING | RESEARCH |
| ETHICS | RESTRAINT |
| FARM | SHELTER |
| FERAL | TESTING |
| FREE RANGE | VETERINARIAN |
| GENETICS | WELFARE |

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

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

April 18

• Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, LLC to Arbor Woods, LLC, tracts 3 and 4 Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, \$325,000

• Arbor Woods, LLC to United Property Holdings, LLC, tracts 3 and 4 Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, \$825,000

• Ada L. Wilson to Jason Clayton and Brandi Clayton, 612 King Luke Court, Berea, \$295,000

• Cole B. Clark and Heather Clark to Austin Bennett Baker, 362 Wyldwood Way, Berea, \$229,500

• Craft Masonry, Inc. to Samuel Lowe and Daphne June Lowe, 758 Copley Drive, Richmond, \$464,600

• Derick Durham and Sarah Durham to Via Vitae Development, LLC, lot 15 Briar Wood Estates, Richmond, \$169,100

• Via Vitae Development, LLC to Derick Lee Durham and Sarah Loraine Durham, lot 156 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$398,731

• Aaron Rowe and Tammy Rowe to James Parsons, II, 173 Crossing View Drive, Berea, \$355,000

• Gary W. Anderson and Loni M. Anderson to Terry W. Anderson and Deborah M. Anderson, tract Highway 595. \$230,000

• Jarrett Wood and Carolyn S. Wood, to Desiree Collins, 3127b McKee Road, Berea, for the sum of \$1.00 and the love and affection that the grantors have for grantee

• William Lucas, Administrator of the Estate of Bonnie Jean McCoy (a/k/a/ Bonnie J. McCoy) to William Lucas, 806 Becky Drive, for and in consideration of settling the estate of Bonnie Jean McCoy

• Carl Brown Turpin and Elizabeth Ann Turpin to James William Jones, tract Madison County, \$30,000

• Rick C. Thomas and Pamela Thomas, Teresa T. Yeary and Eddie Yeary to Teresa T. Yeary and Eddie Yeary, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the exchange of other real property

• Rick Thomas and Teresa Yeary, Trustees for and on behalf of the Thomas Family Irrevocable Trust dated March 7, 2013, to Teresa T. Yeary, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the terms and provisions of the Thomas Family Irrevocable Trust dated March 7, 2013

• Rick C. Thomas and Pamela Thomas, Teresa T. Yeary and Eddie Yeary to Teresa T. Yeary and Eddie Yeary, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the exchange of other real property

• Teresa T. Yeary and Eddie Yeary to Rick C. Thomas and Pamela Thomas, tract 1B Plat 30/75, \$27,500

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Reeves Property Group, LLC, lot 100 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, \$40,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Reeves Property Group, LLC, lot 101 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, \$40,000 April 19

• Marian H. Kissick to James C. Dunn and Kelsey Dunn, Lot 22 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$385,000

• Derek Patterson and Hanna Elaine Patterson to Allan Puckett, 545 Leverton Place, Richmond, \$230,000

• Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Jarvis Layne Harris and Emily Paige Harris, 412 Drayton Place, Richmond, \$332,900

• The Estate of Nancy June Kelley, by Myra Lea Cheak, Executor to Jason Webster and Linda Webster, 112 Castlewood, \$285,500

• Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC to Wesley Flynn, by and through his Attorneys-in-Fact Doris Flynn and Joe Flynn, tract Madison County (Valley Street, Berea) \$80,000

• Allen Scott Johnson and Holly Johnson to Lloyd Dewayne Sparks and Kellie R. Cremeans 235 Owsley Fork Road, Berea and

233 Owsley Fork Road, Berea, \$140,000

• Walker Broughton, Kenny Hobbs and Patricia Hobbs to Mollie J. Grant, tract Flint Road, Waco, \$35,000

• The Estate of Raymond Thomas McKee, by and through Jennifer McKee Sparks, Executrix, tract Madison County, \$30,000

• Carla Marie Heck to Thomas W. Potts and Janet D. Potts, 1044 Bay Colony Drive, Richmond, \$408,000

• Lucy May to Brian Pingleton and Jennifer Pingleton, 189 Buckettown Road, Richmond, \$1.00

• Mary R. Long to KY Home Investors, LLC, tract Madison County, \$52,500

• KY Home Investors, LLC to Thin Line Investments, LLC tract Madison County, \$60,000

• Brandon Messina and Courtney Messina to Brandon Keith Rose and Miranda Roxanne Harshman, 604 King Luke Drive, Berea, \$313,000

• Kentucky Housing Corporation to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 142 Allen Douglas Drive, for a valuable consideration

• Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LL to Wesley Flynn, by and through his Attorneys-in-Fact, Doris Flynn and Joe Flynn, lot 1 Jackson Addition, Berea, \$62,500

• Tyler Coale Wood and Tasha Lashay Wood to Edward Curtis Gordon and Brittany D. Gordon, lot 96 Woods Subdivision, \$364,000

• Roy Todd Builders, Inc. to Mario Guitano Cassetta, 607 Prospect Street, Berea, \$142,000

• Rose Marie Hay to Jared Michael Kieckhefer, 260 Apache Drive, Paint Lick, \$191,000

• Karen S. Mueller, as Executrix of the Estate of Terri Lynn Harrison (a/k/a Terri L. Harrison) to Richard C. Bashusen, 168 Crossing View Drive, \$235,000

• Harvey R. Little, Jr. and Sarah I. Little to Little Holdings, LLC, lot 29

Executive Park, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to the members of the limited liability company

• LP Construction, LLC to Pamela D. Grant, lot 112 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$329,638

• The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, LLC to Timothy Kyle Bailey and Taylor Kristen Bailey, lot 7b Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, \$62,500

• Genice Walker to Daniel Tolson, 102 Salter Road, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor feels for her son

• Charles Jeffrey Johnson and Gary Jones, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Donald L. Combs to William Adams and Cassandra Adams, lot 7 Meadowlark Drive, \$65,000

• Billy Ray Hughes (a/k/a William Charles Ray Hughes) and Janean Hughes to William Charles Clay Ray Hughes and Janean Hughes, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties who are spouses and in order to create a survivorship interest

• Michael Louis Blakeney and Anne Bacon Blakeney to Michael Louis Blakeney and Anne Bacon Blakeney, Co-Trustees of the Michael and Anne Blakeney Living trust, 1221 Dee Dee Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

II of Boone’s Trace Development, \$845,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Denny Siding and Continuous Guttering, Inc., 1005 Prairie View Drive, Richmond, \$45,000

• Doll Properties, LLC to Roger Faulkner and Darlene Faulkner, lot 94 Ash Park Subdivision, \$956,000

• James H. Wilson and Jerri Marie Wilson t Deborah A. Anglin, 290 Griggs Road, Waco, \$555,000

• Randy Colby Vanwinkle and Kiendra Nicole Vanwinkle to Taylor S. Norris and Morgan K. Norris, 306 Hanover Street, \$161,250

• Carissa Britt to Margaret K. Thornberry, Trustee of the Margaret K. Thornberry Trust dated December 12, 1995, 943 Cobble Drive, Richmond, \$245,000

• Pamela Kay Wright, Brian Hooper Wright, Pamela Kay Wright, Trustee of The Coleman E Wright Living Trust, dated January 23, 2015, and Pamela K. Wright, Trustee of the Pamela K. Wright Living Trust, Dated January 27, 2015, to Pamela K. Wright, Trustee of the Pamela K. Wright Living Trust, Dated January 27, 2015, and the Brian H. Wright, Trustee of the Brian H. Wright Revocable Trust, dated may 17, 2001, tract Madison County, for the purposes of consolidating the undivided interests of Pamela K. Wright and Brian H. Wright (siblings) in the following described properties and to transfer their undivided interests therein to their respective revocable trusts

• Linda Bryant Shouse to Nikita D. Robinson, lot 16 Jackson Addition, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection First Party, Linda Bryant Shouse has for her daughter Nikita D. Robinson

• Ryan Shane Gibson to Dacey Brishan Shook and Noah Canaan Chitwood, 1071 Barker Lane West, Berea, \$225,000

April 20

• Jeffrey L. Vincent and Casie L. Vincent to Seth Murphy and Brianna Noel Murphy, 608 Autumnwood Drive, Richmond, \$399,999

• Erica Clark and Jonathan M. Clark to Erin E. Little and Matthew E. Little, lots plat 25/229, \$296,700

• Michael A. Conley and Lisa C. Conley to Richard Scott Fracasse, lot 14 Tanglewood Farms, Phase

Wilson addresses ‘work away from work’ concept to Berea Rotary Club

After lunch, Berea Rotary Club members were entertained, enlightened, and educated concerning Hyster-Yale, the local plant with nearly 50 years committed to the Berea community. Rodney Wilson, plant manager, provided this information along with an outline of the pandemic adjustments made by the organization. He discussed the concept of “work away from work” and the workers’ ability to separate home and work while at home. He elaborated on the need to understand this culture as well as the overall effect technology has had on younger workers. These changes have warranted new product lines, new ways for electrical adaptations, and the modular labor concept. The demand for product parts has created a burden on time and energy due to supply chain issues. Relocating supply bases along with finding the right workers has been a challenge. Recognition that motivation factors have changed is a critical component of future planning. He emphasized that future is bright in Berea.



Rodney Wilson

• Charlie Hoffman distributed tickets for the annual Election Day pancake breakfast, which will be held at the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church between 7-11 a.m. on May 17. An added feature to the breakfast is a noon meeting afterwards with Berea College President Lyle Roelfs. The cost of the tickets remains \$5 per person.

• Marty Wayland of the scholarship committee stated that application forms have been sent to counselors at both Berea High Schools, with a return date of May 6th. Gary Simpson mentioned the community garden work by Roteract members at Berea College. Guests at the meeting were Noah Wooten, Tony Crachiolo, and Judith Weckman. Hoffman announced two new members, Richard Cahill and Dee West.

Also present for the meeting were Rotary partners Nancy Scarlett and Donna Harrison. Judith Weckman, speaker for the May 3 meeting, will discuss Search and Rescue Dogs. Citizens interested in learning more about this topic are invited to attend.

Dates for meetings are the first and third Tuesday monthly at noon, currently held at the Smokehouse Grill.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in an April 29, 2022, Application, Kentucky Utilities Company (“KU”) is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of Demand-Side Management (“DSM”) Cost Recovery Component (“DSMRC”) charges proposed to become effective on and after May 29, 2022.

The proposed changes, if approved, will result in changes to the DSMRC rates calculated per kWh under the DSM tariff for all affected electric rate classes as follows:

Rates:	Current	Proposed
GS, GTOD-Energy, GTOD-Demand	\$ 0.00055	\$ 0.00062
AES	\$ 0.00323	\$ 0.00363
PS, TODS, TODP, RTS, FLS, OSL	\$ 0.00067	\$ 0.00079

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed DSMRC charges will apply for each affected electric customer class are as follows:

Electric Rate Class*	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Average Monthly Bill \$ Increase
General Service	1,677	113,728	18.9	0.12
GTOD-Energy	No customers on this rate			NA
GTOD-Demand	No customers on this rate			NA
All Electric School	25,242	49,930	54.1	10.10
Power Service	32,604	529,806	40.5	3.91
TODS (Secondary)	195,802			23.50
TODP (Primary)	679,421			81.53
Retail Transmission	2,130,792			255.70
Fluctuating Load	No customers on this rate			NA
Outdoor Sports Lighting Service	7,297			0.88

* The information in the above table does not include industrial customers that have elected to not participate in the DSM program.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing proposed rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail to Kentucky Utilities Company, ATTN: Rates Department at P.O. Box 32010, Louisville, Kentucky, 40232, or by visiting KU’s website at www.lge-ku.com/our-company/regulatory.

A person may examine this application at the offices of KU located at One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, and at KU’s website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission’s offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission’s Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission, by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by email to psc.info@ky.gov. All comments should reference Case No. 2022-00123.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by KU, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.

Religion

If you're trying to dig out, make sure you're pointed up

You may remember the story about a grumpy old man who had spent his entire marriage quarreling with his wife.

The old man often fumed that, when he died, he would dig his way of the grave and come back to torment the poor woman.

Then came the day that the old fellow kicked the bucket. After the burial, a longtime friend reminded the woman of her husband's threat to dig his way out of the grave.

"Let him dig," the woman said. "I had him buried face down, and I know he won't stop to ask directions."

This world has more than its share of disagreeable people. It always has. An Old Testament scoundrel named Hanun, who at one time was king of the Ammonites, was one of those.

King David had sent some of his men to offer condolences to Hanun after his father died. But

when they arrived, Hanun was suspicious, mistakenly concluding they had come to scout out his kingdom for an attack.

Hanun took David's men into custody, shaved off half their beards, cut their robes off at the hips, and sent them away deeply humiliated. Imagine how those men must have felt to have been forced to walk away half shaved with their behinds showing. One commentator described the treatment as "a vile and abominable affront." I'd have to agree.

Knowing he had angered David, Hanun hired tens of thousands of soldiers from neighboring cities to protect him.

But most of those soldiers fled when David's army came close to avenge the treatment of



Roger Alford

his men. The remainder was soundly defeated.

Hanun brought trouble upon himself because he didn't exercise the kind of basic human decency that's drilled into folks in America's heartland from their earliest youth. In our part of the country, we're blessed to be surrounded by lots of wise folks.

We learn early that, "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companionship of fools shall be destroyed" (Proverbs 13:20).

I wonder if Hanun would have made such an unwise decision if he had wise people around to offer sound advice.

My guess is Hanun was like the old man buried face down in that he would never bother to ask for directions, instead digging himself deeper and deeper.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

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

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

Episcopal

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

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

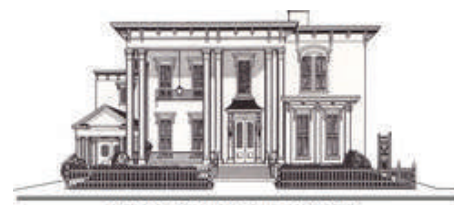
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Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

ROADS

FROM PAGE 1

weeks ago, I believe. Right now that report has been sent over to the Transportation Cabinet Program Management office, where they are looking at all the various projects within that enacted plan, and hopefully sometime in late May, that document would be published and sent out to the public for interest and review.”

Madison County has several projects on the approved plan.

“Kentucky 52 from Paint Lick out to Duncannon (Lane), interchange of I-75, as well as Pumpkin Run, down to US 421 area around Duncannon (Lane),” he said. “We have a couple smaller projects, school safety projects on that list. There is a Kingston Elementary turn lane project out in southern Madison County. As well as a few other school enhancement safety projects that we are looking at doing, one over at Madison Central High School.

“The Speedwell Road over there by App Harvest, we do currently have listed as a state funded project. So, this will just have to be on the lookout for that.”

Another project discussed was on the Robert R. Martin Bypass, in coalition with Glenn Marshall Elementary and B. Michael Caudill Middle schools.

“At the two intersections of Caudill and Glenn Marshall, right now, you turn from the far-right side, so they are going to do off set turning lanes so that you are not really turning across like four lanes of traffic,” Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said. “You are just going to be turning across like two lanes of traffic. So, you can see what is coming. There has been a lot of accidents there in the mornings, especially the way the sun comes up on that hill.

Magistrate Tom Botkin questioned about the black topping of Caleast Road.

“I have received a lot of questions here lately about any improvements that might be made on that especially where it floods every single time it rains,” he said.

The question was answered by stating that this would not be addressed on this project plan, but the (Transportation Cabinet) are attempting to take care of this separately. Magistrate John Tudor had also had a question concerning his district.

“I gathered several names on a petition a couple of years ago about the possibility of putting a turn lane in by the Nissan dealer where you come off Four-Mile onto the Bypass with all of those new developments back there,” Tudor said. “There is probably 1,000 new homes in that area right there and they back up in the morning coming there by Nissan. Most of them are turning right to get onto the Bypass to go to Lexington. If you could look into that, study, do some research. It would be a right turn lane”

The Transportation Cabinet officials assured Tudor it would be taken into consideration.

In other business:

- The court proclaimed May 6, 2022, as “National Nurses Day”.
- The court proclaimed May 1 thru May 7, 2022, as “National Small Business Week”.
- The court approved the resolution in regard to the Rural Secondary Program FY2023 in coalition with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.
- The court approved the resolution regarding Bluegrass Chemical Activity-Bluegrass Army Depot MOU (yearly memorandum of understanding agreement).
- The court approved the resolution regarding the American Signal Corporation Siren Installation Contract Extension.
- The court approved the resolution to update the UPS (uninterruptable power supply) system replacements in reference to Tower Sites.
- The court approved the resolution in regard to the adoption of 2022-2023 Health Insurance Renewal for Fiscal Court employees.
- The court approved the resolution for the renovation bid awarded to the Madison County Temporary Circuit Courthouse. The cost at \$1,209,816.
- The court approved the resolution authorizing payment for Madison County Clerk’s claim for calculation of motor vehicle and boat bills for 2022.
- The court approved resolution authorizing payment for the God’s Outreach Madison County Food Bank project.
- The court approved a resolution to enter into a care center services agreement between Alternative Health Solutions LLC and Madison County Fiscal Court, effective July 1, 2022.



Court recognition

The Madison County Fiscal Court proclaimed May 6 as Nurses Day in Madison County, and several nurses are pictured in top photo at Tuesday’s meeting at the Madison County Courthouse in Richmond. At left, the court also proclaimed May 1-7 as Small Business Week and honored Native Bagel and the Mountain Association.

(Photos Submitted)

BRUNNER

FROM PAGE 1

Madison County Historical Society, welcomed Brunner prior to the presentation.

“Brunner is a native of Wisconsin (and) he came to Berea in 1954,” she said. “It became the home of Brunner Portrait Studio from which Brunner is retired.”

In 2007, Graves said, Michael Hughley presented Warren the Lifetime Achievement award at the annual meeting of the Southern Highland Craft Guild in Berea.

‘Warren has spent more than 50 years of photographic work, chronicling the folk ways of the land, the seasons, the people, and the culture of Appalachian region,’” she said. “He has produced documentary photography for more than 30 government and non-profit organizations. His work has been featured in several books such as ‘Down to Earth Spirituality’ and ‘Appalachian Meditation’ with Al Fritsch, ‘Appalachian Values’ with Loyal Jones, and ‘Mountain Holiness’ with wife Pat as one of the co-authors.”

Brunner highlighted more than 200 photos in his presentation, unfolding his journey through photography. Brunner’s expedition with a camera began when he was just 12-years-old and he practiced snapping shots of his cat.

One of the first images displayed in the presentation



was of a young boy holding a camera.

“Here I am at 14-years-old in Ohio, Wisconsin learning to be a photographer,” Brunner said.

In another photo of Brunner’s young family, he said, “Here I am loading the camera. The greatest blessing in our family besides having the children, was having a Jeep. The girls would sit on the hood and then I would come down the road and go through the water and get them all wet.”

When asked one time how Brunner found all of those unique places and people to photograph, he responded, “Every Sunday afternoon we got in the Jeep, and we drove down a road we had never been on and then we got to the end we would get out and walk.”

The majority of Brunner’s photographic career was built on documenting the war on poverty. One photo featured a school bus picking up youth to travel to the mountains to aid.

“The other part of the war

on poverty was every Saturday a school bus would come to Berea and pick up the students that wanted to help in the mountains and then they would go out and spend the day teaching, singing, and dancing, and rebuilding old schoolhouses,” he said.

“Here, they are at work.”

In another photo, iconic Madison County native, Mary Farris was featured.

“I got another picture of her — I don’t know where it was,” Brunner said.

“But the men from Washington were there and she was shaking her finger at them. She shook everybody up.”

Brunner spent approximately 20 years working with the international non-profit organization, “Save the Children,” taking photos of children and families entering the program. Brunner also confirmed that he has taken photographed around 1,000 weddings and captured numerous amounts of senior class photos in the county.

PROJECTS

FROM PAGE 1

unanimously approved the project contingent upon approval by the city engineer of a plan for a stormwater retention pond. After the 15-year hiatus, the retention pond is still functional but partially filled in, which the developer will have to remedy before the project can move forward.

“I’m really thankful that you are taking this project on,” said Commissioner Denise Hagan. “That area has been sitting for years.”

In other business, the commission postponed an item concerning a zone change request from the Berea Industrial Development Authority (BIDA).

The BIDA had applied for a zone change request for property at 1620 Menelaus Road from R-1 Single Family Residential and A-1 Agricultural, to I-2, Industrial Park District.

Codes and Planning Director Amanda Haney noted that most of the 87 acres has already been zone I-2, but that the request is to bring smaller plots of the land into the industrial designation.

Five residents of Farristown opposed the zone change request, saying the neighborhood should not be designated as an industrial zone. Some residents stated that as a historically African American hamlet that dates back to a time prior to the Civil War, the neighborhood has both a historic value and is part of the heritage of local residents.

As a resident whose ancestors helped establish the Farristown community, Marilyn Martin asserted the hamlet needs to be preserved not only for its natural beauty but for its historic meaning to the African American community.

“It has been a community that has been loved by a lot of people,” Martin said, noting that her family members

worked on the Moore Farm, farmers congregated at a local store, and they raised families. “It’s a community that has a lot of historical value. Not only to Berea, but to Madison County,”

At one point, Martin asked each of the commissioners whether they would like having an industrial zone come to their neighborhood.

All agreed they would not be pleased with such a development, but commissioners Chester Powell and Hembree said that while they don’t necessarily like change in their neighborhoods, development is a fact of life. Powell noted the city should work to provide jobs for emerging generations.

“Berea needs jobs. There have got to be jobs here,” Powell said, stating he also empathized with Farristown residents’ desire to have things remain the same.

Hembree responded that if she were in a situation where there were plans for industrial development

in her neighborhood, she would probably move out.

“Sometimes you have to go with the flow. Not that I would want to, but sometimes it’s inevitable,” Hembree said.

Another Farristown resident, Patsy Dunson, disagreed, stating it’s much harder for residents to leave Farristown because it was land earned by their ancestors, and because of its unique place in local African American history.

At one point, Nicolatte Payne, who said she bought a home in Farristown approximately 18 months ago, questioned whether residents were adequately warned that the area was to become an industrial area.

Haney replied by citing the Berea Comprehensive Plans for 2015 and 2020, both of which contain future land use maps designating the area as industrial. For both of those plans, the city staged public events presenting the maps and

soliciting citizen input. Additionally, the city has been purchasing property in the area for industrial use over the last 20 years, officials said.

In the end, Commissioner Martin Richards moved to postpone consideration of the measure until next month’s meeting, presumably when a representative of the Berea Industrial Development Authority can attend. His motion was unanimously adopted.

In one other development, Farristown residents raised concerns about the bridge on Menelaus Road that has since been closed by the state. Residents said firetrucks and ambulances have to travel an extra six miles to reach the area presents, which presents a threat to public safety. Haney suggested residents to contact officials at Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 7, since the bridge is part of a state road and thus beyond the city of Berea’s control.

Sample Primary 2022 Ballots

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 17, 2022.

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)	STATE REPRESENTATIVE 91st Representative District (Vote for One)	JAILER (Vote for One)
Tami L. STAINFIELD	Darrell W. BILLINGS	Steve TUSSEY
Arnold BLANKENSHIP	Bill WESLEY	Faye WINKLER
Valerie "Dr Val" FREDRICK	B101 Saratoga/Kington/Rosedale C103 McCreary (All Splits) C104 College Hill C110 Dillingham C112 Courthouse_Central (All Splits) C113 Waterhouse C114 City Hall_Telford (All Splits) D109 Francis (All Splits)	MAGISTRATE 1st Magisterial District (Vote for One)
Paul V. HAMILTON		Edwin "David" RICHARDSON
Rand PAUL	PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR (Vote for One)	James Brian COMBS
John SCHIESS	Billy ACKERMAN	A101 Big Hill_Blue Lick A102 East Berea A103 Gay_Stephens A104 North Berea A105 South Berea A106 West Berea_Mayde A107 Clay A108 Silver Creek A109 Bottom_Roadick A110 Walker Branch A111 Forest Hill B111 Clays Ferry
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE 6th Congressional District (Vote for One)	Gary CURRY	MAGISTRATE 2nd Magisterial District (Vote for One)
Andy BARR	COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE (Vote for One)	Stephen M. LOCHMUELLER
Derek PETTEYS	Randy HUTCHINS	Steven J KELLY
STATE SENATOR 34th Senatorial District (Vote for One)	Dr. Chris SIPPLE	Ashlie HATTON
Rhonda GOODE	Raagan TAYLOR	
Jared K. CARPENTER	SHERIFF (Vote for One)	
ALL PRECINCTS - SEE BELOW	William "BJ" O'DONNELL	
	Richard "Rick" JOHNSON	
	ALL PRECINCTS - SEE BELOW	

Publication Ballot

ALL PRECINCTS		
A101 Big Hill_Blue Lick	B106 Greenway	D112 South Cuckler
A102 East Berea	B107 Kilmory	D113 North Cuckler
A103 Gay_Stephens	B108 N. Whitehall/Daniel Boone	
A104 North Berea	B109 S. Whitehall/Daniel Boone	
A105 South Berea	B110 Forest Hill	
A106 West Berea_Mayde	B111 Clays Ferry	
A107 Clay	C101 Lost Fork	
A108 Silver Creek	C102 Redhouse	
A109 Bottom_Roadick	C103 McCreary	
A110 Walker Branch	C104 College Hill	
B101 Saratoga/Kington/Rosedale	C105 Waco	
B102 North Chenault	C106 Brassfield_Bearwallow	
B103 South Chenault	C107 Moberly	
B104 Newby Jones_Valley View	C108 Kavanaugh	
B105 West Richmond/College Brook	C109 East Richmond	

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 17, 2022.

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)	NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT CITY COMMISSIONERS City of Richmond (Vote for up to Four Candidates)	
Charles BOOKER	Brian Keith RHODUS	B101 Saratoga/Kington/Rosedale B102 North Chenault Spk. Richmond City B103 South Chenault Spk. Richmond City B104 Newby Jones_Valley View B105 West Richmond/College Brook B106 Greenway B107 Kilmory B108 N. Whitehall/Daniel Boone B109 S. Whitehall/Daniel Boone B110 Forest Hill B111 Clays Ferry B112 South Cuckler B113 North Cuckler
Ruth QAO	Jim NEWBY	
John MERRILL	John A PERKINS	
Joshua Wesley BLANTON SR.	Ken DEGRANT II	
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE 6th Congressional District (Vote for One)	Tracy BRYANT	
Geoffrey M. "Geoff" YOUNG	Mike BREWER	
Chris PREECE	Tammy W. COLE	
ALL PRECINCTS - SEE BELOW	Taylor FRITZ	
	Mendi GOBLE	
	Aurora "Jesse" MASSARUTO	
	Joe BENTLEY	
	Matthew VAUGHN	
	Ed MCDANIEL	
	LOCAL OPTION	
John C. TUDOR	LOCAL OPTION	
Marty SEWELL	Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the B110 Forest Hill Precinct?	
	Yes	
	No	

Publication Ballot

ALL PRECINCTS		
A101 Big Hill_Blue Lick	B106 Greenway	D112 South Cuckler
A102 East Berea	B107 Kilmory	D113 North Cuckler
A103 Gay_Stephens	B108 N. Whitehall/Daniel Boone	
A104 North Berea	B109 S. Whitehall/Daniel Boone	
A105 South Berea	B110 Forest Hill	
A106 West Berea_Mayde	B111 Clays Ferry	
A107 Clay	C101 Lost Fork	
A108 Silver Creek	C102 Redhouse	
A109 Bottom_Roadick	C103 McCreary	
A110 Walker Branch	C104 College Hill	
B101 Saratoga/Kington/Rosedale	C105 Waco	
B102 North Chenault	C106 Brassfield_Bearwallow	
B103 South Chenault	C107 Moberly	
B104 Newby Jones_Valley View	C108 Kavanaugh	
B105 West Richmond/College Brook	C109 East Richmond	

I, COUNTY CLERK IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY AND STATE, DO CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE BALLOTS THAT WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2022.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS 25 DAY OF April 2022.

Kenny Barger MCC

(NAME), CLERK

MADISON COUNTY, KY

I, COUNTY CLERK IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY AND STATE, DO CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE BALLOTS THAT WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2022.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS 25 DAY OF April 2022.

Kenny Barger MCC

(NAME), CLERK

MADISON COUNTY, KY

MAGISTRATE 3rd Magisterial District (Vote for One)	NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT CITY COMMISSIONERS City of Richmond (Vote for up to Four Candidates)	LOCAL OPTION
Billy Ray HUGHES	Brian Keith RHODUS	Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the B110 Forest Hill Precinct?
James EBERT	Jim NEWBY	Yes
C101 Lost Fork	John A PERKINS	No
C102 Redhouse	Ken DEGRANT III	
C103 McCreary (All Splits)	Tracy BRYANT	
C104 College Hill	Mike BREWER	
C105 Waco	Tammy W. COLE	
C106 Brassfield_Bearwallow	Taylor FRITZ	
C107 Moberly	Mendi GOBLE	
C108 Kavanaugh	Aurora "Jesse" MASSARUTO	
C109 East Richmond	Joe BENTLEY	
C110 Dillingham	Matthew VAUGHN	
C111 Clays Ferry	Ed MCDANIEL	
C112 Courthouse_Central		
C113 Waterhouse		
C114 City Hall_Telford		
C115 Waco		
C116 Forest Hill		
C117 Moberly		
C118 Kavanaugh		
C119 East Richmond		
C120 South Chenault		
C121 North Chenault		
C122 Courthouse_Central		
C123 Waterhouse		
C124 City Hall_Telford		
C125 Waco		
C126 Forest Hill		
C127 Moberly		
C128 Kavanaugh		
C129 East Richmond		
C130 South Chenault		
C131 North Chenault		
C132 Courthouse_Central		
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C164 City Hall_Telford		
C165 Waco		
C166 Forest Hill		
C167 Moberly		
C168 Kavanaugh		
C169 East Richmond		
C170 South Chenault		
C171 North Chenault		
C172 Courthouse_Central		
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C174 City Hall_Telford		
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C226 Forest Hill		
C227 Moberly		
C228 Kavanaugh		
C229 East Richmond		
C230 South Chenault		
C231 North Chenault		
C232 Courthouse_Central		
C233 Waterhouse		
C234 City Hall_Telford		
C235 Waco		
C236 Forest Hill		
C237 Moberly		
C238 Kavanaugh		
C239 East Richmond		
C240 South Chenault		
C241 North Chenault		
C242 Courthouse_Central		
C243 Waterhouse		
C244 City Hall_Telford		
C245 Waco		
C246 Forest Hill		
C247 Moberly		
C248 Kavanaugh		
C249 East Richmond		
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The ladies of Scaffold Cane Baptist Church and their group is “SCBC Crafts for Him” were among the vendors at the Kirksville Spring Gathering last Saturday. (Photo by Mary Margaret Cheeks)

Spring gathering draws big crowd

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Kirksville Community Center had its 13th annual “Spring Gathering” last Saturday and the event was a success. Billie Battles, Event Planner / Coordinator of Kirksville Community Center, said approximately 50 vendors were present for the event. “We had a good crowd,” she said. “I am pleased with it. We have pretty weather, and everyone is out and about.” Battles plans several community events at the center throughout the year. “We do spring, Christmas, Kirksville Day, and I am doing a Christmas in July, and that will be July 9,” she said. Aside from the vendors, the event also hosted a small petting zoo, a bounce house, and the musical talents of local Katie Grace performing while citizens browsed and shopped. Members of the Scaffold Cane Baptist Church were among the vendors at the spring event. Church members were doing a fundraiser to support “Operation Christmas Child- Shoebox Ministry for Children.” The church had a wide variety of baked goods, sweet treats, jewelry, cookbooks, and wooden décor on sale with all proceeds going to support their cause. “We are raising money to help mail our shoeboxes come Christmas,” church member Kathy Reed said. “You know, last year it was \$3,000 dollars to mail, we had like 400 boxes we had gotten, but it was like \$9 a box to mail.

So, we do fundraisers throughout the year to help offset that cost. “We would love for people to know about it, and if anyone would like to send donations or help us are welcome to do that.” It marked the first time Scaffold Cane Baptist Church had a booth at the event and they hope to come back to the next one this summer. The church’s crafting group is known as “SCBC Crafts for Him” and can be found on Facebook. Another vendor present was Christina Clark with “Tinercraft,” beautifully handmade jewelry and wire art. “I have done Mary-Kay at this event in the past, but this is my first time doing this with crafts,” she said. “My great aunt had passed away and she had beads and wires and my family gave me her stuff. I told my husband I can’t let that stuff just sit there. So, I started making Christmas gifts and it led to this.” Clark had beautiful wired colorful pieces of jewelry and sun-catchers on display. If citizens are interested in handmade jewelry and wire art, they can contact Clark at tinerjeanne@gmail.com.

The Kirksville Community Center is located at 664 Kirksville Road, Richmond. The center houses a variety of events throughout the year for citizens and behind the center is a community park that is open daily from 9 a.m. until dark. Citizens can learn more about the center and keep up with upcoming events on the Facebook page: Kirksville Community Center.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“For the Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son: that all men should honour the Son, even as they honour the Father. He that honoureth not the Son honoureth not the Father which hath sent him.”
John 5:22-23 (KJV)

BRIEFS

Drug Take Back Day Saturday

In recognition of National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, the Kentucky State Police Post 7, the Berea Police Department, and Richmond Police Department, in coordination with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), has partnered with the Madison Opioid Response and Empowerment (MORE) program to host a prescription drug take back event on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drop off locations include Kentucky State Police Post 7 located at 699 Eastern Bypass in Richmond, Richmond Police Department located at 1721 Lexington Road, and Berea Police Department located at 212 Chestnut Street. Residents can safely dispose of tablets, capsules, patches, other solid forms of prescription drugs and vape pens or other e-cigarettes after the batteries are removed from the devices. Liquids

(including intravenous solutions), syringes and other sharps, and illegal drugs will not be accepted.

‘Humankindness Haven’ opens

Saint Joseph Berea has opened a “Humankindness Haven” to provide assistance to patients in need who are being discharged from the hospital. For those patients who lack essentials after they leave the hospital, the resource room will provide a box of food for two to three days, basic clothing pieces and an informational card listing resources in the local community to help meet their long-term needs. Humankindness Havens are a part of Saint Joseph Berea’s commitment to demonstrate kindness in every key aspect of service to our communities. Humankindness is woven into CHI Saint Joseph Health’s values of Compassion, Inclusion,

Integrity, Excellence and Collaboration. The resource card in each assistance package includes contact information for organizations that offer assistance with food, transportation, clothing, housing, utilities, medication, clinics and counseling.

Annual L&N Day set for June 4

History comes alive on Saturday, June 4 during the 22nd Annual L&N Day. Join current and retired railroad employees, train buffs, and kids of all ages in celebrating the last brick L&N Railroad Depot. Built in 1917, the historic depot, now home to the Berea Welcome Center, will be filled with memorabilia for show and sale, working model trains, games and activities for children and family photo opportunities. Visitors can collect a commemorative ticket and watch freight trains cruise by the platform.

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 04/09/22 to 04/22/22

Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	
Q's Cookin Et	Food Truck	100%	
Bluegrass Cheese Steak	Food Truck	100%	
Long John Silvers	220 Brenwood Dr., Berea	97%	Maintenance & Cleanliness
Ice Paradise	Food Trailer	100%	
Doughdaddy's Doughnuts	100 Moberly Road, Richmond	97%	Labeling & cleanliness.
Farristown Middle School Café	751 Farristown Industrial Dr., Berea	99%	Food Storage
Berea Comm. School Food Serv.	1 Pirate Parkway, Berea	100%	
Waco Elementary Café	359 Waco Loop Rd. Berea	99%	Thermometer not working
Kentucky Fried Chicken	851 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%	Maintenance & Cleanliness
Madison Central Café	705 N. Second Street, Richmond	100%	
Richmond Raceway Concess.	328 Greens Crossing Rd. Richmond	100%	
El Major	256 Richmond Road, Richmond		Cleanliness & Food Storage
Bluegrass Child Care Center	211 Pin Oak Dr, Richmond	96%	Top of dumpster missing
The Prep Academy	301 Bellevue Dr., Richmond	100%	
Small Wonders	1013 Ival James Blvd., Richmond		Dumpster rust /missing top
Meijer	2013 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	99%	Food
Berea College Child Dev.	125 Jefferson Street, Berea	98%	Storage/Maintenance
Yeti Freeze Mobile	Food Truck	100%	
Yeti Freeze	1 Pirate Parkway, Berea	100%	
Outback	400 Highland Park Dr.		Maintenance, no chlorine
		97%	Strips, dirty cups in hand sink.
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
Casa Café	433 Professional Dr., Richmond	83%	Supplies, Food storage, Walk in freezer not working properly, Chemical spray bottles unlabeled, Cleanliness, Maintenance, Gnats found throughout, Improper use of utensils
Hissho Sushi at Meijer	2013 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	93%	Food not of temp., improper use of utensils, Food storage
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due			
None			
Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due			
Casa Café	433 Professional Dr., Richmond	93%	Supplies, Food storage, Cleanliness, Maintenance, Pest control not been there, Improper use of utensils
Complaint Inspection with no follow up due			
None			
Complaint Inspection with follow up due			
None			
Other Inspections with no follow up due			
None			



MEET THE CANDIDATES



Madison County Jailer

Steve Tussey

Republican

Paid for by Steve Tussey



Magistrate District 1

Edwin David Richardson

Republican

Paid for by Edwin David Richardson

Call to place your candidate listing today!

(859) 986-0959

Quality health care in your own community!



CHI Saint Joseph Health

Saint Joseph Berea

304 Estill Street • Berea, KY
P 859.986.3151
CHISaintJosephHealth.org/berea





MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

107 W. Irvine Street | Richmond, KY 40475 - 859-624-4710

Non-Compliance

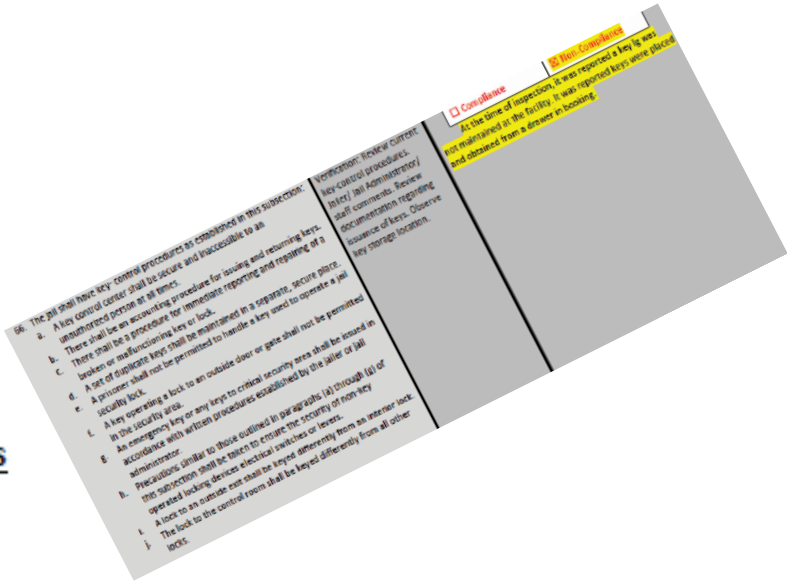
15. The jailer or jail administrator shall not release information, other than public information, to individuals other than law enforcement or court officials unless the prisoner has signed a form authorizing release of information. A copy of the signed form shall be maintained in the prisoner's record. The form shall include: a. Name of person, agency or organization requesting information; b. Name of facility releasing information c. Information to be disclosed; d. Date consent form is signed; and e. Signature of prisoner	Verification: Review consent form, comments from jailer/jail administrator/medical staff/jail staff.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance No release of information form was provided. They noticed the page that information is written on.
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Department of Corrections

Division of Local Facilities

PO Box 2400

Frankfort, KY 40602-2400



INSPECTION REPORT FOR FULL SERVICE JAIL (1ST Inspection)

Facility:	Madison County Detention Center	Address:	107 W. Irvine street, Richmond, KY 40475
Architect:	Sherman Carter Bar	Jailer:	Steve Tussey
Original Opening Date:	1/1/1990	Current Approved Occupancy:	184
Date of Last Inspection:	4/15/2021	AWP for Previous Month:	282
Current Total Population:	277	Population of Last Population Report:	280
County Population:	Was not able to get a definite number	State Population:	
Federal Population:	0	Other Population:	0
Date of Inspection:	3/3/2022	Shift Inspection Conducted:	1 st Shift
Date Report Completed:	3/10/2022	Elizabeth Barnes Local Facilities Staff Signature:	
Local Facilities Staff:	Elizabeth Barnes		

51. Jail personnel shall conduct and document direct, in-person surveillance of each prisoner on an irregular schedule, at least every sixty (60) minutes.	Verification: Review documentation of prisoner surveillance for random dates/times.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance On March 1, 2022 inconsistencies found on 60 minute surveillance paperwork. In addition, all dorms/cells are listed on the "isolation log" not specifying what isolation code or if on regular watch.
52. Jail personnel shall conduct and document direct, in-person surveillance every twenty (20) minutes on the following classes of prisoners; a. Suicidal; b. Mentally or emotionally disturbed if housed in a single cell; or c. In detox cells.	Verification: Review documentation of prisoner surveillance for random dates/time for this class of prisoners.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance On March 1, 2022 inconsistencies found on 20 minute surveillance paperwork. In addition, most pages did not list the isolation code to why they are in isolation. IE suicide watch, disciplinary.
53. There shall be at least three (3) documented prisoner counts every twenty-four (24) hours during which each prisoner's physical presence, by show of skin or movement shall be observed. At least one (1) count shall be conducted per shift.	Verification: Review documentation of prisoner counts for random dates/times. Staff comments regarding counts.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance When reviewing shift log for 2-28-22 thru 3-1-22 there were only two (2) documented headcounts.

29. Detoxification Area: The purpose shall be to provide an area to separate intoxicated prisoners from the general prisoner population. Design features shall include: a. A minimum of fifty (50) square feet per prisoner; b. A minimum of eight (8) feet deck height including soffit; c. One (1) concrete slab thirty (30) inches wide by seventy-two (72) inches long by four (4) inches high for each prisoner; d. A penal commode, lavatory and a flush floor drain controlled from outside the cell; e. A bubble-type drinking fountain; f. The fixtures and equipment shall be penal type; g. Each surface inside the area shall be smooth, flush, and free of sharp edges and protrusions; h. Each horizontal surface (the bunk and the floor) shall be sloped (one fourth [1/4] of an inch to the back) to the floor drain; i. The protruding corners (except at deck) shall be covered; j. Deck, walls, surfaces of the wall base and floor shall be of approved masonry, concrete or steel construction; k. Each detoxification cell shall have sufficient light for the tasks being performed.	Verification: Observe detoxification areas.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance Unapproved bunk beds were added to detox areas.
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90. Each prisoner shall be issued a clean jail uniform and towel upon admission to a prisoner living area. If a prisoner does not have undergarments upon admission, then the jail shall issue them. Jail uniforms, undergarments and towels shall be laundered at least twice weekly and laundered prior to reissue to the next prisoner. Prisoners shall not be required to be without a clean uniform, undergarment or towel while laundry is being processed.	Verification: Review procedure for issuing property and laundry schedule, prisoner/staff comments.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance Many inmate complaints during walk thru that they only had one jumpsuit and would be without it while laundry was completed.
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51. Jail personnel shall conduct and document direct, in-person surveillance of each prisoner on an irregular schedule, at least every sixty (60) minutes.	Verification: Review documentation of prisoner surveillance for random dates/times.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance On March 1, 2022 inconsistencies found on 60 minute surveillance paperwork. In addition, all dorms/cells are listed on the "isolation log" not specifying what isolation code or if on regular watch.
52. Jail personnel shall conduct and document direct, in-person surveillance every twenty (20) minutes on the following classes of prisoners; a. Suicidal; b. Mentally or emotionally disturbed if housed in a single cell; or c. In detox cells.	Verification: Review documentation of prisoner surveillance for random dates/time for this class of prisoners.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance On March 1, 2022 inconsistencies found on 20 minute surveillance paperwork. In addition, most pages did not list the isolation code to why they are in isolation. IE suicide watch, disciplinary.
53. There shall be at least three (3) documented prisoner counts every twenty-four (24) hours during which each prisoner's physical presence, by show of skin or movement shall be observed. At least one (1) count shall be conducted per shift.	Verification: Review documentation of prisoner counts for random dates/times. Staff comments regarding counts.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance When reviewing shift log for 2-28-22 thru 3-1-22 there were only two (2) documented headcounts.

45. All cells shall open into a dayroom and no cell shall be less than seventy (70) square feet. No cell shall have more than two (2) penal type bunks. If two (2) persons are housed in a cell, they shall not be detained in the cells for longer periods than twelve (12) hours, except in emergency situations. When the vestibule is used at a cell area, at least the inner door shall be remotely operated.	Verification: Observe cells.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance Cell 125, 127 and 128 are triple bunked.
46. Each cell shall contain: a. A penal-type commode, lavatory and drinking fountain, penal type bunks secured to floor and/or wall, penal-type table with two (2) seats and penal-type storage area for personal property	Verification: Observe cells.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance The facility is not using penal type fire grade storage for personal property.

42. Confinement Areas: The purpose of these areas shall be to provide suitable living conditions for all types of prisoners lodged in the jail. Design features for all living areas shall include: a. Sufficient natural or artificial light for the tasks being performed; b. Ventilation to meet air exchange as required in the Kentucky Department of Correction's Jail Construction, Expansion and Renovation Guidelines; c. Temperature ranges within comfort zones (65 Degrees F-85 Degrees F); d. Approved masonry, concrete or steel construction; e. All furnishings and equipment shall be penal type and permanently attached; f. Floor drains that service each living area; g. An approved securable food pass where appropriate and approved by the division jail consultants; h. Electrical outlets that if provided are ground-faulted or have ground-fault circuit breakers; and i. Receptacle and switch plate covers shall be penal type.	Verification: Observe confinement areas.	☐ Compliance ☒ Non-Compliance At time of inspection, cell observation windows were covered by blinds as well as tinting which made visibility difficult from outside the cell. Lighting inside cells were and lights in some cells were completely out (Dorm 11,31, 61,125, 126, 128, 129, 134, 135, 138, 139, 140,144, 146). In some cells the electrical outlets were plastic, or they did not have them at all. Missing smoke detector cages. Exposed wiring in cells (10, 27, 30, 74, 77, 78, 145). Wood in cells holding the tv cells (11, 29, 30, 31). Standing water in cells, currently working on a leak leaving many without water. In addition, to others the toilet was covered with a bag and did not work. Vents need to be cleaned facility wide.
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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, April 27, 2022

The Berea Citizen A12



Nancy Evans, widow of Billy Evans, speaks with reporter Steve McClain prior to the Madison County Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony at Eastern Kentucky University last Saturday. At right, McClain interviews Tony Shanks, son of Irvine Shanks, who broke the color barrier in the county as a standout at Berea College. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)



Berea's best join Hall of Fame

Evans, Mills, Shanks honored in first class of inductees

By Steve McClain
For The Citizen

Berea's rich sports history was very much on display Saturday night at a banquet honoring the inaugural class of the Madison County Sports Hall of Fame at Eastern Kentucky University's Carl D. Perkins Building.

Billy Evans, Don Mills and Irvine Shanks were among the inductees. Organizers announced that the Madison County Library in Richmond will hang plaques honoring the first and future classes in its conference room.

Evans, a Berea native, was a standout tennis and basketball for Berea Foundation School, which was part of Berea College. He played both sports at the University of Kentucky from 1953-1955, including the 25-0 team in 1953-54 and won a gold medal with the U.S. Olympic basketball team

in 1956 with Bill Russell in Melbourne and later won a gold medal with the U.S. Pan-Am team.

His widow, Nancy, met him on the tennis court and they married in 1994 and he passed away in 2020.

"I knew him for two years before I knew his athletic achievements. He didn't tell me he had an Olympic gold medal. His jersey is in the rafters of Rupp Arena. I didn't know he played for Coach Adolph Rupp," she said. "He just didn't boast. He was very humble."

She said he was an excellent tennis player, and often provided coaching to people on the courts.

"I was out hitting with a friend of mine who was a teaching pro and all of the sudden I felt these arms around me from behind saying no turn your body this way," she said. "He wasn't flirting, he was teaching. If he saw somebody and he could help, he would

try."

Shanks grew up in Richmond and was a standout basketball player at Richmond High School. The 6-foot-5 Shanks then broke the color barrier at Berea College on Feb. 4, 1954, becoming the first African-American player at Berea College, and two days later, became the first to black Mountaineer to play inside the state. He was the third black to play for a predominantly white team in Kentucky.

"We worked together about 20 years off and on, and we would ride to work together. I would ask him and he would tell me about different places they would go and he would have to go in the back door," said Tony Shanks, Irvine's middle child. "He said even though Kentucky was segregated, but after the game, every player would come up to him and said they enjoyed playing against him and that he was a class act. He went

down to London and they ate at the Kentucky Fried Chicken and he had to go in the back and the team left.

"He tried to treat everybody the same. Once that chapter was done (basketball) he moved on to the next chapter and worked in the construction business."

Don Mills was played basketball at UK after all-state seasons at Berea High School. Mills was the 6-foot-8 center on the "Fiddlin Five" national championship team. He averaged 12.8 points and 12.9 rebounds per game in the championship season.

Rick Allen, on behalf of Don Mills, accepted the recognition.

"Any conversation with Don is Don telling a story. Most of them have some moral implication, like hard work," said Allen, who is married to Don's daughter. "He wanted to say he appreciates the honor and sorry he couldn't be here tonight."



Former University of Kentucky UK announcer Ralph Hacker, left, speaks with Keith Farmer of WLEX-TV prior to the banquet, while legendary Eastern Kentucky University football coach Roy Kidd, right, chats with an attendee. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)



Class of 2022

Freddy Ballou

A standout running back at Madison-Model High School who rushed for 5,000 yards and 50 touchdowns as the Royal Purples compiled a 34-4 record.

Earle Combs

The starting outfielder for the New York Yankees' Murderer's Row Lineup in the 1920s and member of the Baseball Hall of

Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Ralph Hacker

Long-time Kentucky Wildcat football and basketball announcer covered 3 national title teams.

'Turkey' Hughes

Had a 42-year athletic career at ECU, 23 of those as athletic director and won 350 baseball games.

Roy Kidd

The legendary Colonel football coach had a 314-124-8 record over 39 years and also coached Madison Model for six years compiling a 54-11-1 record.

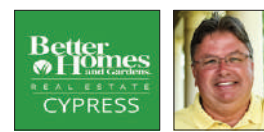
Don Richardson

Coached baseball at Madison Central for 35 years and had a 952-157 record and is the winningest high school baseball

coach in Kentucky. He also won 350 games over 15 years coaching the basketball team at Madison Central.

Katty Wylie

One of the top women amateur golfers in Kentucky history. She won her first of 16 Madison County Club Championships in 1948 and won the Central Kentucky Golf Association Championship in 1952, 1955 and 1956.



Mark Cox

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

mark@bhgcypress.com

2022 UK Schedule

September

M 3

Miami Ohio • TBA

G 10

@Florida • TBA

Y 17

Youngstown State • TBA

N 24

Northern Illinois • TBA

October

Ole Miss 1

@ Ole Miss • TBA

C 8

South Carolina • TBA

M STATE 15

Mississippi State • TBA

T 29

@Tennessee • TBA

November

W 5

@ Missouri • TBA

V 12

Vanderbilt • TBA

G 19

Georgia • TBA

L 26

Louisville • TBA

STARTING JANUARY 2022

SIREN TESTING

WILL NOW ONLY BE THE 1ST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 12PM.





For more information:
Madison County EMA/CSEPP
560 South Keeneland Drive
(859) 624-4767

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