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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, July 6, 2022

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Vol. 121, Issue 48

City awaits green light on Owsley Fork Dam project

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea Municipal Utilities (BMU) continues working with federal officials on the Owsley Fork Dam project, but there are still some regulatory hoops to jump through, according to BMU Manager Kevin Howard.

The future of the dam was just one of the topics Howard covered at Tuesday's meeting of the Berea City Council, noting that the city initially faced nearly 200 concerns raised by officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Howard reported that list of concerns has been whittled down

significantly as local officials answer questions, however, some issues remain, such as plans for construction of a nearby basin. Howard said the city has two options, resubmit revised plans on Aug. 1, or resubmit them on Oct. 1 to the federal agency for approval. If approved, the Owsley Fork dam project could then go out for bid.

While Howard said resubmittal on August 1 is not impossible, it would be challenging. Berea City Councilman Jim Davis expressed his hope the city would meet the Aug. 1 deadline, rather than waiting until the fall.

Under the current plan, the dam

See DAM, A10

Ticks emerge earlier

By Melissa Patrick
Ky. Health News

Public-health officials say ticks are emerging earlier and staying active longer because of changes in climate and land use, resulting in a rising risk of infection carried by the parasites.

"There are more tick-borne disease cases every year," Dr. John Aucott, director of the Johns Hopkins Lyme Disease Clinical Research Center, said during a June 8 Association of Health Care Journalists webcast. "This is an insidious epidemic. It hasn't been as dramatic as Covid-19, so it has crept up on us."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the total number of tick-borne diseases reported to the agency rose by 125% to 50,865 in 2019 from 22,527 in 2004. These numbers are generally considered to be underestimated because most aren't reported to the agency. For example, the CDC estimated that between 2010 and 2018 the number of Americans with Lyme was closer to 467,000 based on an analysis of health insurance records.

Anna Pasternak, a tick researcher at the University of Kentucky, said the Kentucky Tick

See TICKS, A10



The Berea Parks and Recreation Department had its annual Fourth of July event Monday night at the Berea City Park. In top left photo, Tim Hellard and his band, "Rock of Ages" provided the music entertainment of the evening. At right, Rebekah Vincent stirs up a batch of Kettle Korn, while Kylie Spencer, Sadie Kaban and Shelby Reese, middle, were dressed for the occasion. In bottom left photo, Lanny Simmons is all smiles while granddaughter Saylor Simmons takes a bite of her cotton candy.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



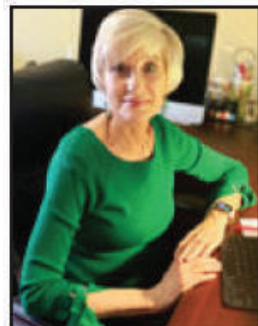
Festive Fourth



Obituaries

- Shannon Renee' Abell
- Jack Keith Hite
- Michael Wayne Brock
- Elmer Lee Willis
- Jean Elliott
- Kay Cosby Jones

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• Noon, Tuesday
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County budget includes fuel adjustment, salary increases

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved its 2022-23 budget at its previous Fiscal Court meeting on June 28.

A few of the highlights of the budget cycle include an increase in the fuel budget to reflect the increase in cost, the addition of the new clerk fund as mandated by the new State legislation; several

funding pass throughs that are neutral to the county but show on this year's budget including the God's Outreach CDBG grant and AOC funding of the courthouse construction.

There are no proposed tax or rate increases necessary to support these recommendations.

The most notable change in this year's budget, effective July 1 is an increase in salaries and an update to the county's pay plan structure for all current and future employees. Using new pay plans established for general and public safety roles, employees will receive either a new salary using the same pay range

placement they had on the previous plan, or they will receive a seven percent cost of living adjustment to their original salary — whichever is greater.

This salary increase does not include the Judge-Executive or other constitutional

See BUDGET, A10



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CALENDAR

- The Madison County Public Library will host “Adventures in Reading- Puppet Show by Gene Cordova” 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 7.
- The Berea City Pool will host “Free Aqua Zumba Classes” 7 to 7:45 p.m. on July 7, July 14, July 21, July 28.
- Kirksville Community Center will host “Christmas in July” 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 9.
- The Madison County Public Library will present “Fizz, Boom Science- Presented by Mr. Bond’s Science Guys” 10 a.m. (Berea) and 2 p.m. (Richmond) on July 12.
- Richmond Cinemark will have “Summer Movie Clubhouse- 8 Weeks of Mega-Fun Movies for Kids” on July 13, July 20, July 27. (Selected movies will be \$1.50, every Wednesday through August 3).
- The Madison County Public Library will host “Silly Sea Adventures- Magic Show by Mark Wood” 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 14.
- The Madison County Public Library will host “Live Sharks! - Presented by Newport Aquarium” 11: 30 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 15.
- The Berea City Pool will host “Free Lap Swimming” 11 a.m. to 12 :30 p.m. on July 17, July 24, and July 31.
- The Berea City Pool will host “Free Lap Swimming” 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on July 18 and July 25.
- The Madison County Public Library will host “Sea Song: Art Puppet Show- Presented by Hobey Ford” 10 a.m. (Berea) and 2 p.m. (Richmond) on July 19.
- The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will host “Hook and Cook- Harvest your own local meat” 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Lake Reba Adventure Falls on July 19, July 26.
- Richmond Parks & Recreation will host “Spray & Play with the Richmond Fire Department” 2 to 3 p.m. at Robinson Terrace on July 20.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope.” Romans 15:4

BEREA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

- On June 6 at approximately 1:35 p.m., officers responded to a residence on North Broadway in reference to a male subject acting suspicious. Jordan Thomas was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication.
- On June 8 at approximately 4:27 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Burdette Street. The operator, William Holt was arrested and charged with Disregarding Stop Sign and Disorderly Conduct 2nd.
- On June 11 at approximately 1:07 p.m., officers responded to an apartment on Miracle Street, in reference to attempt serving an arrest warrant. Officers made contact with Hannah Robinson, she was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd.
- On June 13 at approximately 8:45 a.m., officers responded to Berea College Facilities Management, in reference to a theft complaint. Through the course of investigation, officers arrested Jeffery Ramey and charged him with Theft by Unlawful Taking Automobile (\$10,000 < \$1,000,000), Resisting Arrest and Criminal Mischief 3rd.
- On June 18 at approximately 4:05 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on I-75. Tyler Neal was arrested and charged with Speeding 26 MPH over limit, Reckless Driving, Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st and No Registration Plates/Receipt.
- On June 18 at approximately 6:33 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop at the dead end of Gregory Street. Rudolph Palmer was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence 1st, No Operator’s License, Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Open Alcohol Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle.
- On June 19 at approximately 7:52 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a possible shoplifting complaint. Ad-die Long was arrested and charged with Giving Officer False Identifying Information.
- On 6/20/2022 at approximately 1:16 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Phillips Street, in reference to children living in deplorable conditions. Thomas Russell and Joann Russell were arrested and charged with Wanton Endangerment 2nd and Endangering the Welfare of a Minor.
- On June 22 at approxi-

mately 10:56 p.m., officers responded to the area of Oak Street, in reference to a male subject walking in the area. Jacob Cain was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance).

Drug Arrests

- On June 8 at approximately 1:55 a.m., officers responded to the area of Pizza Hut on Chestnut

Street, in reference to reports of a female screaming in the area. Officers contacted a suspicious vehicle on Morningview Road that may related to the complaint. Brandon Walters, the operator, was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia (Possess) and No Registration Plates/ Receipt.

- On June 11, related to the above call response, officers served an arrest warrant on Jesse Rose. Rose was also charged with Fleeing or Evading Police on foot 2nd, Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Drug Unspecified), Possession Controlled Substance

3rd (Drug Unspecified), Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct 2nd.

- On June 16 at approximately 11:56 p.m., officers made contact with a suspicious vehicle behind a warehouse on 76 Boulevard. Alexis Dalton was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine) and Drug Paraphernalia (Possess).

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OBITUARIES

Shannon Renee' Abell

Shannon Renee' Abell, 45, passed away Saturday June 25, 2022. Shannon was born March 9, 1977, in Lebanon to Mike Abell and Connie Wilson Graham. Shannon had many crafty abilities. She loved doing upholstery repair and was an accomplished seamstress. Shannon was of



the Baptist faith. Shannon is survived by her mother, Connie Wilson Graham (Randy) of Richmond, her father, Mike Abell (Emily) of Paint Lick, three sisters, Miranda Graham, Jordan Graham, Lakeisha Abell, one brother, Mikey Abell, and a nephew Xavier Shew-make. Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 2022 at Berea Cemetery. Rev. Wayne Miller officiated. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Jack Keith Hite

Jack Keith Hite, 81, of Berea, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2022, at Kenwood Health and Rehabilitation in Richmond. Jack was born in Vincennes, Indiana to the late Mayhugh Edward and Louise Avonelle Hite. He retired from the Kentucky National Guard as a supply technician. Jack is survived by his children,



Hugh (Margaret) Hite and Leigh Ann Roberts; one brother, Richard L. Hite; two sisters, Jayne C. Valentine, and Nancy K. Miracle; five grandchildren, Isaac E. Hite, Timothy H. Hite, Mandy Durr, Griffin Roberts, and Edye Roberts; and three great grandchildren, Artie Tipton, J.R. Tipton, and Josie Lamb. Memorial services were at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 2, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Phillip Taylor officiated. Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Michael Wayne Brock

Michael Wayne Brock, 66, of Berea, passed away Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at UK Hospital in Lexington. Michael was born in Berea, Kentucky to late Elizabeth (Curtis "Curt") Green and Monroe Brock. In addition to his mother and stepfather, he was also preceded in death by one brother, Monroe Brock and one daughter Robin Brock. Mike was a retired truck driver. He enjoyed spending time with this family, playing golf, and telling stories of how much he loved being on the road



and the many places he visited. He is survived by his father, Monroe Brock; one brother Miley (Hilda) Brock and one sister, Dianne (Bob) Reynolds; his four children, Curtis (Ashly) Brock, Brandon (Tonya) Brock, Brandy (Scott) Riney, and Shannon (Heather) Brock; eleven grandchildren, Gage Brock, Aysia Brock, Aniyah Brock, Tyler Riney, Dalton Riney, Cameron Riney, Coty Brock, Hailie Brock, Derek Bowling, Kayden Damrell, and Courtney Brock; and three great grandchildren, Braelynn Brock, Landon Stamper, and Kinsey Stamper. Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 2, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. David Allen officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.

Elmer Lee Willis

Elmer Lee Willis, 62, of Berea died Monday, June 27, 2022 at Lindon Wood Care and Rehab in Louisville. He was a Berea native born Feb. 10, 1960 son of the late Elmer Willis and the late Mary Saylor Tuttle, concrete contractor, member of the Holiness Faith and resident of the Berea area all his life. Elmer loved being outdoors and in his spare time enjoyed fishing and cooking.



He is survived by 5 children Lisa Kirby, Joshua Willis, Alisha Parden, Aaron Willis, Kimberlee Lamb (Daniel); siblings Rita Ong, Barbara Howard, Patricia Saylor (Danny), Glenda Willis Himes (Wayne), Bobby Willis (Kelly), Heather Smith (Lewis); 11 Grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Special thanks to Troy Grant for being a good friend and all those trips to Dairy Queen. Elmer was cremated and a Celebration of Life will be planned for a later date. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Jean Elliott

Jean Elliott, age 77, of Richmond, passed away after a brief illness on July 4, 2022 at St. Joseph Berea Hospital. Jean was born in Garrard County to the late Elmer Adams and the late Goldie Causey Tudor. She was a retired nurse. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Elliott; one son,



Russell Hager; and one brother, Elmer Wayne Adams. She is survived by her son, Darrell Hager; two sisters, Janice (Vernon) Pingleton and Sharon (Roger) Jones; two grandchildren, Ira Hager and Kelsey Green; and a host of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., Friday, July 8, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home and the burial will follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Kay Cosby Jones

Mrs. Kay Cosby Jones, 69, former Commissioner and Vice Mayor for the City of Richmond, passed away on Tuesday, June 21, 2022. She was born on June 26, 1952, in Richmond, Kentucky as the only child of R. Josh and Helen Kiser Cosby. In 1975 she united in marriage to David Malcolm Jones, who preceded her in death in February of 2021. In addition to her husband and her parents, she was also preceded by an infant son: James Matthew Jones. Kay graduated Valedictorian of her senior class at Madison High School. She attended Eastern Kentucky University, majoring in pre-pharmacy as well as playing in the band. Kay graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. Following graduation, she worked in downtown Richmond for over 38 years as a registered pharmacist at Super X, Revco now known as CVS. In addition she taught pharmacotherapeutics at EKU.



well as the Industrial Park Complex. Most recently Kay and Josh donated to Richmond Tourism, a Christmas Sleigh that was a part of their home during the Christmas season. For this wonderful gift, the Richmond Tourism Board presented to Kay "The Spirit of Christmas Award". Another love for Kay and her late husband David was event planning and floral design. They owned "The Village Florist" in Richmond for approximately 20 years. This led them to decorate for The Richmond Area Arts Gala as well as the PACA Ball. Kay served as Pattie A. Clay Auxiliary President and twice co-chaired the annual ball. Kay was a member of The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She was also a member of the Chancel Choir and the DWM Group 3 (Disciples Women's Ministries). She was a volunteer at God's Outreach Food Bank. Survivors include her son: Joshua Anderson Baldwin Jones; her cousin: Steve Cosby, a very special friend; Michael Joseph Reister; and her dear friend and caregiver: Sharon Isaacs. Funeral Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at The First Christian Church, Richmond. Rev. Patrick Messer, Dr. Robert Vickers, Dr. Robert R. Blythe and Dr. Steve McSwain officiated and burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Stapp, Willard Reardon, David Stipes, Mike Reister, Tony Cain and Jimmy Phoenix. Honorary Pallbearers are Jami and Graham Nichols, Jean and Robbie Robinson, Harriet Stipes, Tina Hill, Susan Gay Taylor, Vickie Borgmeier, Becky Hamilton Brown, Pam Hall, Steve Cosby and the members of the DWM Group 3 of First Christian Church. Memorial Contributions may be made to The First Christian Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 216, Richmond, Kentucky 40476 or God's Outreach Food Bank, P. O. Box 1226, Richmond, Kentucky 40476. The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, West Main Street was in charge of the arrangements.

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Stop in Clinton provides glimpse of the past

A year ago, Rhonda and I celebrated the Fourth of July with a bunch of neighbors we didn't know in Clinton, Tennessee.

As we were driving home from a visit to Biltmore in Ashville, North Carolina, we decided to make a stop at the Museum of the Appalachia in Clinton. Little did we know at the



Keith Taylor

time, we picked the best time of the year to visit the museum.

We stopped and we stayed for a while before heading back to Berea for the Fourth of July celebration at the Berea City Park.

The annual Anvil Days are celebrated on the Fourth of July in Anderson County. Before anyone ever considered shooting up rockets and watching them explode in an array of colors as our nation's symbol of Independence, our ancestors shot up anvils and had a competi-

tion to see which anvil could elevate the highest.

We decided to go back again this year and had no idea what we were going to encounter this year. Once we found a parking spot, we packed our chairs, I grabbed my camera and we strolled down where there was a vintage Base Ball game reminiscent of a contest played in 1864.

There were no gloves, players were fully clothed in cotton uniforms and the score was kept on a gigantic chalk board. The rules were

simple. If a fielder caught the ball on one bounce, it was considered an out and the traditional rules applied. Of course the Anvil shoot provided the entertainment every hour and there was plenty of food and touring for visitors to enjoy.

We watched the entire game and enjoyed every minute of it. It took us back to a time we never knew. Even Abraham Lincoln and his wife Mary Todd Lincoln — impersonators of course — was in attendance on this hot day as temperatures

soared into the upper 90s. We sat in the shade, which provided a shelter from the sun. After the game, Abe took a swing at a few pitches and was an impressive hitter. Who knew Lincoln was a Base Ball player?

We stayed longer this time and knew what to expect and enjoyed our brief visit with our friends and neighbors to the South. We visit Pigeon Forge so often the state of Tennessee feels like family.

Maybe that's why we felt right at home in Clinton.

'Pure Hell'

Allen, Kentucky is a place that holds fond memories for me. When I was only sixteen years old, Allen Baptist Church invited me to speak for a weekend youth event. I had the opportunity to meet

and work with over a hundred people from the Allen community. Lasting friendships were made with some of the finest people on earth. To this day, the kindness and fellowship bestowed on me by that group of people were instrumental in my life's direction.

Sadly, even the finest communities and dearest people on earth can experience pure hell. Mental illness erupted as Floyd County police officers were shot dead in Allen last week. According to news reports they were trying to serve a warrant to a man accused of domestic violence.

Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt said the officers faced "pure hell" when they arrived at the man's home.

Four other people were injured at the scene in Allen, a small town of 166 people located just outside of Prestonsburg.

The officers who died in the shooting late on Thursday have been named as Capt. Ralph Frasure, Deputy William Petry and dog handler Jacob Chaffins. K9 Drago, one of the dogs that Mr Chaffins handled, also died.

Capt. Frasure had been with the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Police Department for 39 years. The department said he had served "with honor and glory up until the last second".

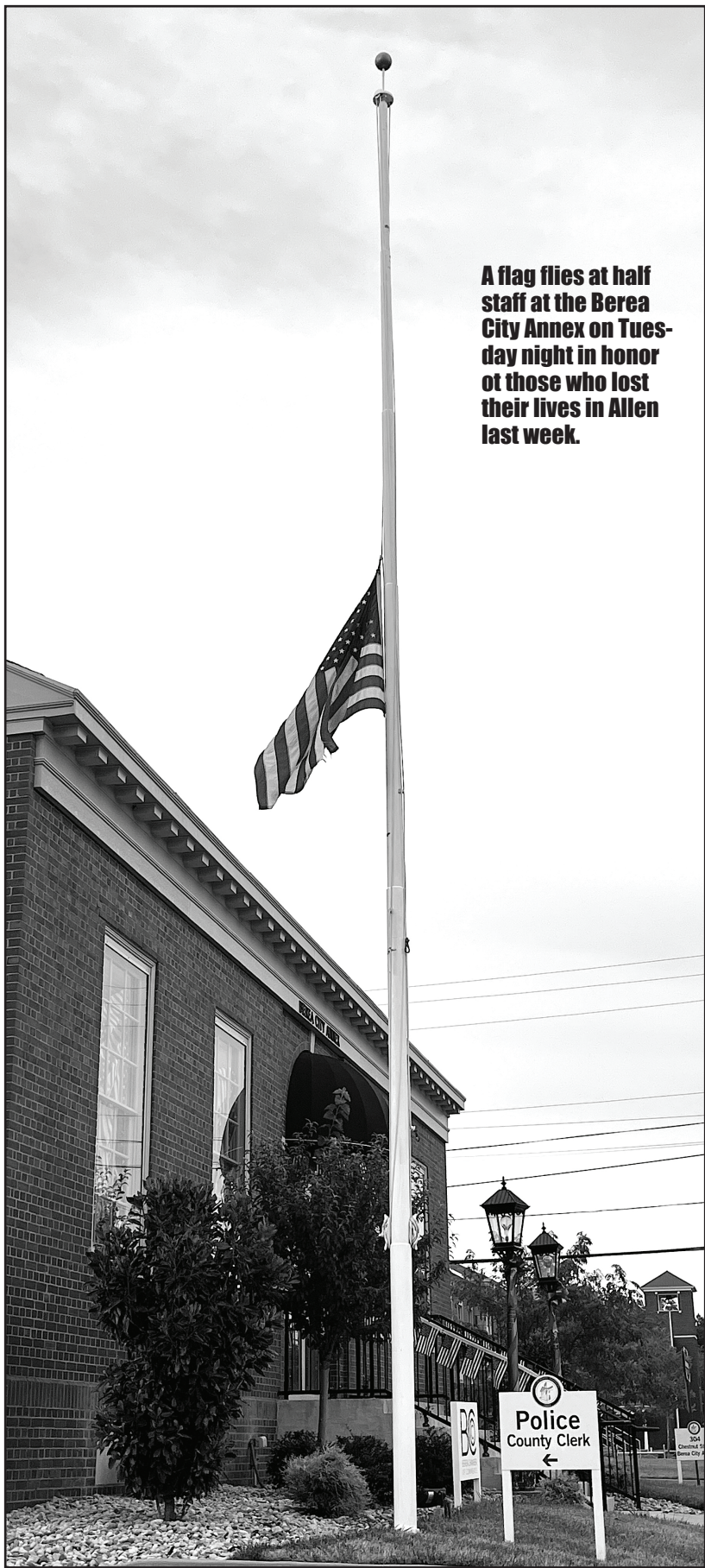
The men ran into a barrage of gunfire from a rifle when they went to the house on Main Street shortly before 6:00 EST.

The shooting continued for nearly three hours before suspect Lance Storz was taken into custody, having surrendered after negotiations involving members of his family.

He has been charged with two counts of murdering a police officer, five counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one count of attempted murder and one count of first-degree assault on a service animal.



Glenn Mollette



A flag flies at half staff at the Berea City Annex on Tuesday night in honor of those who lost their lives in Allen last week.

The families and friends of the slain police officers and the wounded officers have been forever changed. The community of Allen will forever be scarred by one of the worst events to ever occur in the state of Kentucky.

Gun violence is not limited to age. An assault rifle in the hands of any mentally deranged person results in tragedy.

Police officers have a scary job. It's no wonder they are nervous and seem sometimes quick to pull their weapons. Floyd county officers walked into a situation and were totally caught off guard.

Looking back, they would approach Storz differently. A mis-

calculation too often is fatal. In the moments of what appears to be just another day of work or life, the worst tragedies can happen.

Allen is a wonderful Eastern, Kentucky town. The town is filled with beautiful, loving people. Evil at the highest level can exist and erupt in any place.

It's not limited to a big city hundreds of miles away. This is why all communities, sheriff departments, schools and churches must be vigilant in being aware of the ongoing dangers of America's growing mental illness epidemic. Ignoring our cultural mental illness dilemma will only perpetuate ongoing fatalities.

It has been my pleasure

I have always enjoyed writing. There is something about taking your ideas and watching them unravel on a word document.

I can remember being in middle school and I would keep notebooks where I would jot down story ideas or actually write out chapters. At that age, my mind was filled with creativity and imagination. It wasn't about the accuracy and vocabulary; it was just about the pure joy of creating a story and the idea that I could twist and turn the plot and characters in any direction I wanted.

When I reached high school, I discovered I enjoyed telling the stories of my peers and I found my place in journalism courses where I could write for the school newspaper. I loved everything about it. Whether it was designing a picture page, or interviewing a teacher about an upcoming academic team meet, I found it intriguing. The stories were never the same. I would proudly wear my Indian Insider badge and tackle whatever my assignments were for the week.

After I graduated high school though, life through a kink in my direction. I found a new drive and to be honest, it was the direction I still believe God above wanted me to pursue. I became passionate about early childhood education and teaching.

Aside from writing research or reflection pieces for college coursework, my days of creatively writing were long gone. That was until January of this year, when I was looking for part-time work to supplement my teaching income. I accepted a position as a news and feature writer for The Berea Citizen.

In the past six months, I have revived my jour-

nalism journey. Instead, this time, I haven't been writing about high school events, but community ones. I have shaken many hands, visited new places, and learned more than I ever thought I would.

I have written hopeful stories and feel-good stories, but I have also written sad, devastating stories. The reality is that even though I only work with these folks for a few hours or days to construct a story, I still make a connection. I have highlighted small businesses, churches, organizations, and local bands. My goal has been to inform citizens about the hidden gems of our county.

I have met new faces and I have reconnected with people I haven't seen in years, one being my 8th grade social studies teacher. It's funny sometimes how life comes full circle like that.

I have grown as a writer through my experiences and I see the evolution from my beginning pieces to my most recent. I have learned a lot about the delicacy that writing entails and that it is very much like a puzzle. Articles have to flow; they have to glide as you read.

My time at The Berea Citizen will be ending, because I am taking on a new opportunity. I have no doubts that writing will stay prominent in my life and who knows, journalism may find its way back to me yet. But I would like to thank the citizens of Berea and Madison County for allowing me to tell your stories.

It has been my pleasure.



Mary Margaret Cheeks

5 The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, July 6, 2022



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

June 23 • Jacob T. Cain, 23, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Gary L. Harrison, 47, Richmond: falsely reporting an accident • Mitchell Wayne Marshall, 43, Springfield: failure to appear • Jason M. Durham, 43, Berea: failure to appear • Dorothy M. Abner, 19, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 • Richard Lawson, 48, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant • Charles Keith Ruble, 51, Berea: failure to appear • Andrea R. Vaughn, 56, Richmond: failure to appear • Ariel Dawn Baker, 24, Richmond: failure to appear; failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor • Christopher R. Underwood, 36, Lancaster: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines • James A. Gabbard, 44, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Chelsea Nychole Stewart, 29, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Victor Elbert Stafford, 51, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines	June 24 • Crystal N. Hudson, 40, Richmond: failure to appear; fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts) • Masco Grace, 29, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st ; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle • Chad Aaron Chase, 46, Richmond: failure to appear • Deshawn Fee, 21, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; unlaw-	June 25 • Janet Rutherford, 52, Mt. Vernon: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Heather Renee Durham, 37, Harrodsburg: speeding, 17 mph over limit; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Justin Collins, 25, Jackson: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.08n- 1st; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license • Rachel Riley, 37, Miamisburg: failure to appear • Joseph P. Chestnut, 31, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant • Christina L. Cruz, 47, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear • Brandy Ann Lamb, 44, Richmond: failure to appear • Joseph D. Murphy, 27, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; harassment – physical contact – no injury; burglary, 2nd degree	June 26 • Tatnia S. Devers, 41, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense) • John Thomas Dishon, 54, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (3 counts) • Michael Hunter, 46, Waco: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury • Kevin Dick, 31, Science Hill: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Kristin Green, 40, Waco: probation violation (for felony offense) • James C. Wyrick, Jr., 50, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of an alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; possession of marijuana; failure to notify address	June 27 • Shara Leigh Cline, 48, Winchester: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine; promoting contraband – 1st degree • Marciene Ellen Scott, 52, Royce City, Texas: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st • Samantha Gorman, 31, Berea: serving time • Walter Allen Goins, 41, Berea: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order • Jessica L. Ferguson, 41, Argillite: failure to appear • Amanda S. Dooley, 33, Berea: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order • Bobbie N. Potts, 36, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); assault, 4th degree (child abuse) • Tonya Walton, 34, Richmond: failure to appear	June 28 • Lois Burton, 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury) • Jessica Poole, 37, Nancy: failure to appear • James Halcomb, 37, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree • Shelby Wright, 23, Berea: failure to appear –	June 29 • Johnathan Colburn, 30, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd degree) • DJ Denton, 29, Lancaster: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Jackie Turpin, 52, Irvine: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order • Julio Sanchez, 23, Winchester: probation violation (for felony offense) • John Albert Dillard, 26, Richmond: no registration plates; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); promoting contraband – 1st offense • Robert B. Carter, 45, Hazard: failure to appear • Christopher Dale Flannery, 27, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; theft of identity of another without consent; failure to appear • Andrea F. Vanwinkle, 30, Orlando: no tail lamps; real license not illuminated; no operator's – moped license; tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana • Trina Michelle Begley, 42, Richmond: failure to appear • Benjamin Franklin Larson, 38, Winchester: probation violation (for technical violation) • Darrell J. Cain, 24, Richmond: failure to appear • Damian Mitchell Struckhoff, 40, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Brandon Lee Johnson, 27, McKee: failure to appear (2 counts) • Allison P. Young, 22, Mt. Vernon: hold for court (2 counts)
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COURT
District Court
June 23
• Olivia Paige Moore vs. Deshawn Fee • Freda E. Croucher vs. William I. Croucher
June 27
• Alisha Marie Williams vs. Paul Jonathan Williams
June 28
• Angela Ann Whitaker vs. Keith Howard • Courtney Tyler Anderson vs. Tiffany Frances Brockman • Brandy Renee Cooper vs. Kerry M. Cooper, Sr. • Kerry M. Cooper vs. Brandy Bryant Cooper
Circuit Court
June 23
• Beverly Felty LeMaster vs. Larry Shane LeMaster • Shelby Dotson vs. Dillon Hubbuch
June 24
• Tonya Smith vs. John Smith • Judy Ann Amos Ridings vs. George Nelson Ridings
Foreclosures
June 27
• Amerihome Mortgage Company, LLC vs. Amanda M. Witt, ET AL

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 06/04/22 to 06/17/22		
Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score
Batter & Buttercream Custom Cakes	2421 Cedar Hill Dr., Richmond	100%
Hampton Inn	1099 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond	99%
Taco Bell	514 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
Taco Bell	119 Brenwood Dr., Berea	98%
Waffle House #683	220 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%
The Paddy Wagon	150 E. Main St., Richmond	97%
Purdy's Coffee Co.	212 W. Main St., Richmond	100%
Kingston Shell Mart	2771 Battlfield Memorial Hwy., Berea	96%
Baptist Health Richmond	801 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%
Purdy's Coffee Co.	444 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	99%
Speedway #9210	2047 Merrick Dr., Richmond	96%
Grow & Learn CDC of Berea	185 Glades Road, Berea	100%
Creekside Lodge Food Service	330 Walnut Creek Dr., Berea	99%
Regular Inspections with a follow up due		
None		
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due		
Yamato	103 Brenwood Street, Berea	98%
Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due		
None		
Complaint Inspection with no follow up due		
None		
Complaint Inspection with follow up due		
None		
Other Inspections with no follow up due		
None		

Classified

• APARTMENTS •

Blakewood/Wiles Apts

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

Storage Units Available

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Units for Rent

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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



• MISCELLANEOUS •

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

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1 or 2 Bedroom Available
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We pay garbage
Adjoining walking track and playground
Absolutely no pets!
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2 BR \$550
1 year lease and deposit required
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Space Available
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• Mobile Home Lot •

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camper/mobile home lot
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• COMMERCIAL •

Boone Square Shopping Center

Commercial space for lease
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Will build to suit
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Plumbing and layout well suited for restaurant

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*** Appliances Furnished**
*** Great Location**
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FOR RENT

• HELP WANTED •

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •



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Rockcastle Regional Hospital offers stable employment with excellent full-time benefits including: medical/dental/vision/life insurance, vacation/sick/personal time off, and 401(k) with employer match. Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent required.

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Public Notice

Notice to creditors and others in the estate of Bessie Ann Nasty, deceased, late of Madison County, Kentucky, who died on November 9, 2018. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Estate Trustee by June (30 days) 2022 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Christy Carpenter
378 Harrison King Lane, Apartment #2
Berea, Kentucky 40403

• FOR SALE •

FIBB standard Golden Doodle puppies. Tail-stocked and Dew Claw removed. 8 weeks old on 7-12-22. ASking \$750. Call (859) 893-2841.

• Yard SALE •

110 Adams Street, Friday and Saturday, July 8-9. 8 a.m.-? Furniture, tools, sports items, books - children's, piano, christian, history, kitchen - toys and more!

• Garage SALE •

54, Arrowhead Drive, Friday 8-3 and Saturday 8-12 (left-over items half price). Brand-name clothing, workout clothes, Mac Computer, Desk, X-box and PC games, Karaoke Machine, surround system and much, much more! Rain or Shine

Business Analyst Manager.
Hyster-Yale Group, Inc. Berea, KY.

Implement strategy systems visions while at the same time maintaining & enhancing existing systems. 10% Travel to HYG locations that have or will implemented SAP when required.

REQs: BS or foreign equivalent in Engineering, Information Systems, Computer Science, or closely related IT field
& 8 years of IT experience as a Business Analyst, IT Specialist, IT Consultant, or closely related occupation.
Experience may be gained concurrently.

Resume Required.

Send resumes:

Cathy Pennington, HYG, 2
200 Menelaus Rd,
Berea, KY 40403.

Recipe from the heart

Anything with balsamic vinegar can't be bad. This is a quick fix that fulfills that love a balsamic vinegar.
Libby Horn

Balsamic Basil Chicken

Ingredients

1/4 cup plus 2 Tablespoons, extra virgin olive oil,, divided
3 Tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 Tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 pounds bone in, skin on chicken thighs
Kosher salt
freshly ground pepper
1 large zucchini, cut into half moons
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
freshly grated Parmesan for serving

basil, thinly sliced

Directions

In a large bowl, whisk together 1/4 cup olive oil, vinegar, and mustard. Add chicken thighs and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes or up to 4 hours.
Preheat oven 425°. In a large oven-safe skillet over medium-high heat, heat remaining oil. Shake off excess marinade from chicken and season all over with salt and pepper. Add to hot pan skin side-down, and cook until seared and golden, about 6 minutes. Flip chicken and cook until seared on other side, about 6 minutes.
Scatter zucchini and tomatoes around chicken. Season vegetables with salt and pepper, then transfer skillet to oven and bake until a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the chicken reaches an internal temperature of 165°, about 15 minutes more.
Garnish with Parmesan and basil before serving.

Recipe credit: Delish



Check it out!!!! HUGE YARD SALE!

315 Jackson Street! Friday-Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tools, equipment, toys, vintage primitives, furniture, fishing, outdoors, antiques, metal works, lawn and garden, appalachian art, wood crates, cast iron, sewing and much, much more! Great for deal



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	62					63				
			64								65				

1. Ancient Greek sophist
5. Genus of insects
11. Culinary herb
12. Neutralizing antibody
16. Plan
17. Pa's partner
18. A city in S Louisiana
19. TNT sportscaster
24. Atomic #25 (abbr.)
25. Well-known bug
26. Body parts
27. Monetary unit of Albania
28. Kids' play things
29. Coastal city in Malaysia
30. Famed French physician
31. Flourishing
33. Excessively overweight
34. Pampered
38. Emerged
39. Order of tailless amphibians
40. Indian term of respect
43. Shift sails (Brit.)
44. Beloved Mexican dish
45. Scottish tax
49. Health insurance
50. Monetary unit of Samoa
51. Move about
53. Execute or perform

1. A particular part
2. Spanish neighborhood
3. Business
4. Reddish browns
5. Extinct Hawaiian bird
6. Disney town
7. Part of the Bible (abbr.)
8. Atomic #22 (abbr.)
9. The distinctive spirit of a
people or an era
10. In a moment
13. Monetary unit of Vietnam
14. Submerge in a liquid
15. Yellowish cotton cloth
20. —, denotes past
21. Hoopster Morant
22. Not
23. Indian title of respect
27. Horsley and Marvin are two
29. One thousandth of a liter
(abbr.)
30. Hoover's organization
31. Round globular seed
32. University official

33. Spherical body
34. Iraq's capital
35. To any further extent
36. Swollen lymph node
37. Anger
38. Technological marvel
40. Peruvian district
41. Salt of acetic acid
42. What Santa says
44. Israeli city __ Aviv
45. Late Heisman winner
46. Reveal the presence of
47. Long upholstered seat
48. Most wily
50. Sword
51. Respiratory disease
52. The Ocean State
54. Fleshy watery fruit
55. Lying down
57. Superheavy metal
61. The ancient Egyptian sun god
62. Indicates position

[illegible]

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

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

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

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 summer barbecues.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 5 = R)

A. 3 5 24 20 6 3 2 5 16 17 5
Clue: Hot dog

B. 12 2 5 1 17 5
Clue: Meat patty

Clue: Hot dog

C. 3 9 24 10 17 8
Clue: Hot, glowing part of combustion

Clue: Hot, glowing part of combustion

D. 15 22 11 15 6 17 20
Clue: Poultry

Clue: Poultry

Answers: A. frankfurter B. burger C. flames D. chicken

OUTDOOR FEAST WORD SEARCH

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

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

Outdoor Feast

BACKYARD
BARBECUE
BASTE
BURGERS
CHARCOAL
CHICKEN
DIRECT
ENTERTAIN
FESTIVE
FLIP
GRATE
GRILL

HEAT
OUTDOORS
PROPANE
SEAFOOD
SEAR
SMOKER
SPATULA
STEAK
TEMPERATURE
TONGS
VEGETABLES
WOOD

[illegible]

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

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

Im excited to announce auto insurance rates just went down. I can help

Allen community mourns death of 3 police officers

ALLEN KT) - A eastern Kentucky man who opened fire on police officers attempting to serve a warrant related to domestic violence situation Thursday is facing three charges of murder.

Lance Stortz, 49, of Allen, was arrested after the deadly rampage. The hours-long standoff ended when Storz came out of the home around 10 p.m.

At an arraignment in Pike County on Friday morning, he faced two charges of murder of a police officer, four counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one additional charge of attempted murder and one count of assault on a service animal, according to court records. Drago, the K-9, was killed during the shooting.

Another Prestonsburg officer, Jacob Chaffins, died after being hospitalized, the police department said in a social media post Friday night.

A not guilty plea was entered on Storz's behalf by District Judge Eric Hall who set his bond at \$10 million.

Storz barricaded himself in his home and fired on sheriff deputies who were attempting to serve a warrant, according to Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt. Storz used a rifle to fire multiple rounds at the officers.



Lance Stortz



From left, Capt. Robert Frasure, Deputy William Petry and Officer Jacob Chaffins, were killed in the line of duty last week in Allen, Ky. A fund has been established for their families.

“They encountered pure hell when they arrived. They had no chance,” Hunt said Friday at the courthouse.

“There is no question this was a mass shooting,” said Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley, who was at the scene. “When I say it was a war zone when I pulled into this area, you are talking about people in fatigues, people with body armor, people with night vision, people with assault weapons ... if that’s not a war zone, I don’t know what is.”

The incident happened around 5 p.m. when deputies were attempting to serve a warrant. Storz instead began firing on them with multiple rounds. He barricaded himself in the home on Main Street for another five

hours before surrendering.

Attorney General Daniel Cameron said in a social media post Friday he is “heartbroken to learn of the deaths of two law enforcement officers” during the shooting in Floyd County.

“Our law enforcement exhibited unimaginable heroism and sacrifice last night in the face of evil,” Cameron said.

A massive police presence from throughout eastern Kentucky gathered to offer support in the small community of 182 people, according to Census data.

As the small eastern Kentucky community grapples with the aftermath of a shooting that took the lives of three police officers last week, a fund

has been established to help the families of the fallen officers.

Donations can be made to the Floyd County Community Foundation at <http://bit.ly/FloydCF>.

There was a community prayer vigil on Friday outside the Floyd County Courthouse with dozens gathering.

“There will be substantially more charges,” said Bartley. “The charges from last (Thursday) night were in the middle of a war zone basically and done basically without information that was definitive at that time. There should be substantially more charges.”

Bartley said Storz has been charged with crimes that are death penalty eligible, but the decision on whether to seek the death penalty will be is up to Floyd Commonwealth’s Attorney Brent Turner.

Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt said after the arraignment hearing Friday that four officers went to Storz’ residence on Thursday as part of the investigation into a domestic case and encountered the unthinkable.

“That investigation led them to a residence at Allen,” Hunt said. “An individual in that house who police were probably investigating on the domestic charge seemed to be waiting for them and just opened fire upon their arrival.”

MARRIAGES

June 23

- Rachel Johnnetta Rhodus, indexer, 34, of Berea to Benjamin Michael Underwood, account manager, 33, of Berea
- Rachael Elizabeth Kiefer, teacher, 42, of Richmond to Matthew Justin Lockard, self-employed, 39, of Richmond
- Ashleigh Marie Anglin, retail, 20, of Berea to Stephen Lee Michael Meeks, military, 19, of Berea
- Choua Vue, administration, 30, of Fresno California to Alexander Russell Dy, accounting, 33, of Fresno, California
- Glenn Russell Dickerson, retired, 69, of Waco to Connie Marie Rhodus, retired, 66, of Waco

June 24

- Alvin Dale Masters, maintenance technician, 41, of Richmond to Brit-tany Rae Warren, processing specialist, 32, of Richmond
- Jessica Margaret Rose, peer support specialist, 45, of Richmond to Larry Allen Davenport, construction, 50, of Richmond

June 27

- Ashley Marie Briggs, unemployed, 20, of Berea to Andrew David Quintin, active-duty military, 21, of Tampa, Florida

- Kurt Alan Kabat, retired, 73, of Springfield, Illinois to Carmella Louise Skaggs, nurse, 55, of Springfield, Illinois
- Ethan Paul Anderson, general contractor, 18, of Berea to Kaelin Marie Klein,, 20, patient care tech, 20, of Berea
- Logan Thomas May, foreman Hager Rental, 33, of Richmond to Heather Nicole Reed, teacher, 32, of Richmond
- Kelly Lynn Dixon, PCT, 39, PCT of Richmond to James Daniel Richards, Jrs, unemployed, 47, of Richmond
- Corynn Amelia Parham, patient advocate, 26, of Richmond to Waler Elijah Nichols, welder, 25, of Richmond

- Christopher Michael Patterson, HVAC, 38, of Richmond to Sara Elizabeth Jo Wardle, unemployed, 30, of Richmond

June 28

- Michaela Faye Hurt, student, 23, of Paint Lick to Austin Matthew Jennings, student, 23, of Paint Lick
- Jeffrey Scott Clark, server, 32, of Richmond to Laken Shree Parsons, speech pathologist, 26, of Richmond
- Franklin Charles Marshall Robinson, civil engineer, 25, of Richmond to Ashley Noel Kozlow, teacher, 24, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

June 23

- Dulce A. Lopez and Kyle White to Ronald Frederick Wormald, 1527 East Irvine Street, Richmond, \$184,000
- Frank McClure and Pamela McClure to Adam Chase Gilpin, 103 Elkin Street, Berea, \$199,400
- Sena Z. Sword, Successor Trustee of the John D. Sword Revocable Living Trust Under Agreement dated November 18, 2008, and Sena Z. Sword, Executrix of the Estate of John D. Sword to Melinda Walker, Trustee of the Melinda Walker Revocable Living Trust, u/t/a dated October 6, 2021, lot 86 Walnut Grove Subdivision, \$30,600
- The Estate of Nancy Lee Ross, deceased, by and thru Thomas Jefferson Ross to David Williams and Harriett Williams, lot 53 Olde South Estates Subdivision, \$61,000
- Scudder Pearson, Barbara Jean Gilbert and Harlen Dewayne Gilbert, Thomas Clay Pearson and Bessie Mae Gilbert, James Allen Pearson to Scudder Pearson Barbara Jean Gilbert, Thomas Clay Pearson and James Allen Pearson, tract Madison County, for a valuable consideration paid
- WM Coastal Investments, LLC to Colonel Home Rentals, Inc, 341 High Street, \$200,000
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Geoffrey Blair Smith and Sabrina Dawn Smith, lot 82 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision
- Abel Flores Esquivel and Natalie Eliabeth Fores Esquivel to Michael Anderson and Jessica Strange, 315 Moberly Avenue, Richmond,

- \$166,000
- Short Carpentry and Construction, inc to Julie Terrell and Classie Terrell, lot 103 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$270,000
- Mark Alcorn and Josie Alcorn to Anita, LLC, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Sally Broessel and Blevins Law, PLLC to Salley Broessel, tract plat 30/131, for and in consideration of the desire to record a more accurate legal description
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Richard D. Howard and Stephanie Howard, lot 19 Milford Estates Subdivision, Richmond, \$175,000
- Richard D. Howard and Stephanie Howard and Blevins Law, PLLC to Richard D. Howard and Stephanie L. Howard, lot 19 Milford Estates, for and in consideration of the love and affection between spouses
- Richard Osbladison and Kelly Donahue and Diana M. Osbaldiston by Richard Osbaldison, as Attorney – In- Fact, to Amanda Patrick, 234 Savannah Drive, #295,000

June 24

- Michael C. Skaggs and Melissa Skaggs, to Kelly Farrow and River Farrow, 1060 Walnut Grove Circle, Richmond, \$275,000
- Angela Barcenas and Jeffrey Ryan to Jeffery J. Robinson, II and Jimi J. Burns, 349 Smith Lane, Berea, \$240,500
- Edward Smith Chenault, Sr. to David Bullock and Sherry Bullock, 233 Bryson Way, Richmond, \$252,500

- Eric S. Thomas to EST Properties, LLC, lot 57 Beginnings @Fourmile Subdivision, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to the Grantee
- Linda Carol Creech (f/k/a Linda C. Burns and Robert George Creech, tract Madison County, \$70,000
- Faith and Hope Properties, LLC to Todd D. Moberly and Lucinda L. Moberly, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of a capital distribution to its members
- Sawgrass Enterprises, LLC to Houghton Homes, lots Bentwood Trace Subdivision, \$722,500
- Gregory S. Cole and Stephanie L. Cole to Andrew Sears and Keshia Sears, 317 Primrose Circle, \$340,000
- Harold Wayne Joslin II and Paula S. Joslin to William Jonathan David Morgan, 709 Glen Abbey Way, Richmond, \$285,000

June 27

- Yvette Marcum (a/k/a Yvette Marcum, now known as Yvette Murphy Kelly and Gary Kelly, 1024 Brooklyn Boulevard, Berea, \$325,000
- Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to Stephen K. Nash and Diana L. Nash, 2024 Hidden Falls Trail, Richmond, \$450,000
- Mark Harrison, Executor of the Estate of James W. Harrison, deceased, to A4 Investments, LLC, 413 Meadow Drive, Berea, \$155,000
- Patricia Gailey Carol Gailey and Gailey and Elizabeth Gailey to Patricia Arnold, lot 39 Creekside Subdivision, \$190,500

- Aaron Flynn and Madeline Flynn to Nathan Samons and Emily p. Samons, 498 Southern Cross Drive, Richmond, \$307,000
- Jerry D. Frances and Julia A. France to Seth Wayne Miller and Emily Miller, 102 McIntosh Drive, \$159,900
- Joshua Kerr and Stacey S. Kerr to Seth Cory Weddle and Josie Lee Weddell, 1004 Blackwell Court, Richmond, \$254,900
- Johnnie C. Abrams and Harriett Abrams to Donald Stamper, lot 1 plat 30/135, \$2,000
- HB, LLC to Axis Properties, LLC, lot 30C Ash Park Subdivision, \$219,900

June 28

- Richard M. Coffield and Candice Coffield to Paul E. Fetchik and Tammy Sue Fetchik, 186 General Cleburne drive, Richmond, \$285,000
- Thomas J. Ross, Executor of the Estate of Nancy Lee Ross to William Noble and Darlene Noble, trat Madison County, \$200,000
- CHAMP Properties, LLC to Tomas Garcia Sorcia, lot 7 Lake Ridge Estates Subdivision, \$60,000
- Danny Maynard and Deborah Maynard to Rachel Victoria Potter, Christina Renae Potter and Jesse Potter, tracts US Highway 25, \$115,000
- Codey Steward and Rachel Stewart to Jacob Hutchins and Tabbitha Hutchins, tract 2/499, \$164,900
- Jabez Construction, LLC to Mary Ntinyari Mikiugu and Fred K. Samoei, lot 42 Lanybrooke Estates Subdivision, \$329,000
- Jane Brandenburg and

- Ray Brandenburg to Larinda Agee, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- Jane Brandenburg and Ray Brandenburg to Larinda Agee, parcels 1 and 2 plat 29/372, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- John Ernest Combs, Trustee of the John E. Combs Revocable Living Trust u/t/d August 13, 2014, to Larinda Agee, parcels 1 and 2 plat 29/372, for and in consideration of an agreement. Between parties
- John Ernest Combs, Trustee of the John E. Combs Revocable Living Trust u/t/d August 13, 2014, to Larinda Agee, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of an agreement. Between parties
- Olivia Abney and Jason Abney to Thomas J. Ross, tract plat 21/64, \$65,000
- Curtis L. Schwartz and Staci D. Schwartz to David Hudson Kemp and Chelsea Elizabeth Kemp lot 5 G Hanson Addition, Berea, \$307,500
- Key Homes, LLC, DBA Keysholmes, LLC to SAM Holms, LLC, lots 24-25 The Reserve, \$1.00
- Triple Crown Rentals, LLC to Jason Schul and Valerie Schul, lot 3 plat 30/56, \$85,000
- Jordan Dugger to Sara J. McFerron and Stephen J. McFerron, lot 29 Jergee Place Subdivision, \$170,000
- Rosa Lynn Murphy (a/k/a Rosa Lynn Allen) to Glenn Moore and Angelia Moore, tracts Jolly Ridge, \$289,900
- Esta Collins to Frances Strickland, lots Riverside Acres Subdivision, \$1.00

Religion

For a centipede, tying shoes is no simple exercise

Maybe you remember the story about the grasshopper and the centipede who had plans to go jogging one morning.

The centipede was a no-show. So, the grasshopper went to his house and knocked on his door. The centipede didn't come out.

The grasshopper started ringing the doorbell again and again. Still the centipede didn't answer.

Then, the grasshopper started yelling through a window: "Get out here. It's time to jog."

Finally, the centipede opened the door, telling the grasshopper, "Stop with all the shouting. I had to get my shoes tied."

I suppose it would take a while to tie that many sneakers.

Working a job that requires lots of sitting, I have to run a good bit on my off hours to try to stay healthy. And I've learned over the years the wisdom of tying my laces in double knots. That way they don't come untied while I'm running.

Some years ago, when I was a reporter covering government and politics, a group of us who worked in the Capitol would

compete in a long-distance race every year. Most of us were average runners just trying to keep our blood pressure and cholesterol in check. A win for us was simply crossing the finish line.

But one of the young ladies from the Capitol was quite the runner. I recall her disappointment when she missed out on a medal simply because she had to stop to re-tie one of her shoelaces. It only took a few short seconds to do that. Turned out she lost by those few short seconds.

Preparing for the race by double-knotting those laces would have meant victory.

You know the Bible tells us in a number of places the importance of being prepared. The book of Proverbs offers numerous reminders of that, pointing us even to the busy little ants who work like crazy to be prepared for wintertime. The



Roger Alford

Apostle Paul told Timothy to always be prepared to preach the gospel. And Jesus, during his public ministry, told us to be prepared for His return.

For that centipede, getting prepared took a great deal of effort. He was probably worn out by the time he was ready. But Jesus made the preparation for His return much easier. All we have to do is repent and surrender our hearts and lives to Him. He'll do the rest.

Listen to what the scriptures tell us:

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

You see that? Being prepared for Jesus is easier than tying your shoes.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assemblies of God

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

Apostolic

• Potter's House of Restoration Apostolic Church, 217 N. Estill Ave. in Richmond, Pastor Craig Thomas. Sunday service 2 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call 606-234-5167
• Calvary Apostolic Church, 1350 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday School 1 p.m. worship 2 p.m., Pastor Josh Hampton. For details, call 302-3926 www.cacberea.com

Baptist

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slomp, 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. Pastor Leonard Harrison 859 230-5005

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

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

(Next Week: Churches C-Z)

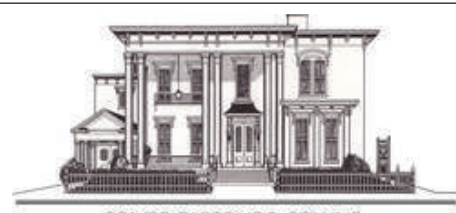
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DAVID MAYO

Agency Manager

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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

TICKS

FROM PAGE 1

Surveillance Program has only been collecting information on ticks in Kentucky since 2019 and doesn't have enough year-to-year data to confidently say that Kentucky is seeing more ticks and tick-borne disease cases or say that they are emerging earlier from winter hibernation and staying active longer.

"However, I think important things to note are that 1) we do have ticks active in the winter months in Kentucky and 2) the prime months for tick activity so far seem to be April through August," Pasternak said in an e-mail. "This, of course, doesn't mean that you only need to be wary of ticks in these months, just that these months are when I have collected the majority of ticks each year."

Kentucky provides a perfect home for ticks, with its warm, humid summer days, an abundance of wooded, leafy areas in both rural and urban places, and plenty of hosts to feast upon.

Ticks can carry pathogens that can cause a number of illnesses. In Kentucky, the most common tick-borne diseases are Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichiosis and Lyme disease.

Another disease caused by the lone-star tick that is increasing is called alpha-gal syndrome, which causes an allergy to red meat. Research published in the January 2021 in Annals of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology found that Arkansas, Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Missouri had the highest number of positive cases per 100,000 people.

An article that examined current information about this syndrome, published in

last year's Frontiers in Cellular and Infection Microbiology, says up to 3% of the population has this condition, the Daily Mail reports.

A new tick to watch for is the Asian long-horned tick, which was first found in the U.S. in 2017.

Kentucky is one of 17 states that this tick has been found in. Research is ongoing to determine if an how often these ticks are able to pass on germs that are harmful to humans and can make them ill, says the CDC.

Also of concern is that symptoms of Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases -- like headache, fatigue, fever and rashes -- can mimic Covid-19 symptoms, which could result in a delayed diagnosis and risk for complications.

Looking ahead, progress is being made on the development of a Lyme disease vaccine, as well as other technologies and treatments to prevent the disease.

"Pfizer and its partner Valneva announced in April 2022 that they had completed Phase 2 of a clinical trial of a Lyme disease vaccine, setting on the path for a larger Phase 3 trial. Two Yale researchers have developed a vaccine based on mRNA technology (the platform used to create the Covid-19 vaccine) to reduce the risk of developing Lyme disease. CRISPR technology has been used to edit the gene of black-legged ticks, which may help scientists with developing vaccines and treatments. Researchers are investigating vaccinating mice that carry ticks, and genetically engineering mice to prevent them from becoming reservoirs of diseases that ticks ingest when they feed on mice," Bara Vaida writes in a tip-sheet on tick-reporting for AHJCJ.

COVID still lingering across the state

FRANKFORT (KT) — We are nowhere near bringing an end to the COVID-19 pandemic in Kentucky, as the weekly report issued on Tuesday, showed increases in most metrics, including new cases, hospitalizations, deaths and the positivity rate.

The report, which was delayed from Monday due to the holiday weekend, included 10,191 new cases reported to state for the last seven days, up from the 9,574 from the previous week. This brings the total number of positive cases of COVID in the state since the first one was reported on March 6, 2020, to 1,398,705.

Twenty-eight counties, or nearly one-quarter of Kentucky's 120 counties, had over 100 cases

The list includes: Jefferson 1,787, Fayette 749, Hardin 350, Warren 300, Daviess 270, Kenton 258, Madison 240, Boone 221, Campbell 173, Nelson 137, McCracken 136, Pike 135, Scott 130, Laurel 128, Jessamine 126, Boyd 122, Barren 118, Bullitt 117, Hopkins and Pulaski 112, Muhlenberg 111, Perry 107, Franklin 105, Oldham 104, Christian 102, Clark and Greenup 101, and Floyd 100.

There were 38 more deaths last week, compared to 30 during the previous week. This raises Kentucky's COVID-19 death toll to 16,182, since the start of the pandemic.

Kentucky's positivity rate currently stands at 15.75%. Last week it was 13.36%.

The hospital census shows

405 Kentuckians hospitalized with COVID-19. Of them, 49 are in intensive care and 23 on a ventilator. Last week's report showed hospitalizations at 377, ICU usage at 54, with ventilator use by 18 patients. That means the only improvement was the number of patients in the ICU, compared to a week ago.

Overall hospital usage for all patients, not just those with COVID, actually saw a decrease this past week.

All inpatient beds are at 74.06% occupancy, ICU beds at 73.62%, and ventilator usage of 11.79%.

The previous week's figures were all beds at 75.58%, ICU beds 74.70% and ventilators, 15.89%.

DAM

FROM PAGE 1

at Owsley Fork Reservoir would be raised approximately six feet, nearly doubling the reservoir's water capacity to one billion gallons. That expansion, according to city officials, could potentially meet the water needs of southern Madison County and Berea for the next 50 years.

Howard noted that with utilities and construction facing so many supply chain issues, one silver lining of the regulatory delay in constructing the reservoir project is that the city has not had to interrupt residential water service because of unforeseen supply delays.

On a related note, Davis asked Howard about the water levels in the city's reservoirs. Howard replied Berea had only received one tenth of an inch of rain as of July 4th, and that water levels were down. Owsley reservoir was down 2.5 feet, Cowbell was down 4 feet, and B Lake was down 16 inches, Howard said.

In other news, Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly noted the city has received Phase I of the capital improvement plan, which will address future street projects. Some future projects will be addressed in a July 11 meeting of the Public Works Committee, according to

Councilman Jerry Little. Among items to be addressed then will be the Kenway Street access for the Dixie Park/Roselawn subdivision access to Phase II of the Berea Bypass.

During the Mayor Comments segment, Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley noted the deaths of three law enforcement officers in Floyd County, along with the K-9 unit, who were shot while serving a warrant. The city has since lowered its flag to half staff. Fraley asked citizens to remember the officers' families and that community in prayer.

Fraley also noted the recent 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Road outdoor drama, which was revived in the summer of 1972. The show originally ran from 1955-1958, when it was the first outdoor drama in Kentucky. Local theater booster and acting teacher Eddie Kennedy brought the anniversary to Fraley's attention, according to the mayor.

Fraley also took a moment to offer his thoughts on the celebration of Independence Day, which he said is more important than ever when it comes to defending the freedoms Americans currently enjoy.

"Today, the American experiment, which was born by the adoption of the Declaration of Independence 246 years ago, is under attack by those who think there is no such thing as the common good, or those

who do not value freedom and liberty," Fraley said. "As elected officials, how can we support these ideals, truths and principals from the Declaration of Independence, and also be true to the oath we took to support the Constitution of the United States? I would offer that together, we must do our part at the local level to always act in the interest of the common good; to know that we can act independently with understanding that we, as elected officials, are still dependent on each other to act in the best interests of the citizens we serve. The true spirit of Independence Day is moving beyond our self interests to aid our great nation, commonwealth and city for the betterment of all," the mayor added.

During council comments, Councilmember Katie Startzman noted that people should not despair but instead get involved in the political process. Presumably in reference to the recent United States Supreme Court decision on Roe v. Wade, Startzman noted she "grieves the shift in our nation."

In response, Councilmember Teresa Scenters said, "I love you, Katie, but we can agree to disagree, and I am so grateful that human life has been honored by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The next Berea City Council meeting is July 19.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

offices. Unlike employees or even city officials, salaries of county leadership are set by the State Legislature annually and adopted for all elected officials statewide through the General Assembly based on population. These changes are passed down to local governments.

"At the end of the day, this is about making sure our county has the best team of people possible to serve the citizens of Madison County," Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor said. "The state of the job market these past two years has made it difficult to fill positions across all sectors—but it's been especially tough for local governments and certain positions. We've had positions open in some departments (like our Road Department), for nearly two years. We feel confident these recommendations will make us more competitive regionally and further support our retention efforts among current staff while ensuring our employees' wages consider the current financial climate, CPI and inflation they are experiencing."

The county currently has 13 different positions open on their website (<https://madisoncountky.us/jobs>) and several of those roles have more than one position available, including CDL Drivers. The county has currently has 33.5 unfilled positions and is currently only 80 percent staffed.

In January 2022, Madison County implemented an employee engagement survey and more than 70 percent of employees provided feedback. In addition, an employee recruitment and retention task force conducted a classification and total compensation study to better ensure the County is offering competitive compensation to continue to attract and retain quality talent across all departments. The County team has looked at similar roles in other Kentucky local governments, utilities, and even

private sector organizations that were either similar in terms of size and delivery of services, geographic location, or direct competitors for talent. They also considered organizations in the region that have recently announced salary increase initiatives.

"We have worked diligently for months to collect relevant internal feedback and data for comparison with outside organizations," said Morgan Elliston, HR Coordinator. "We appreciate the time and effort county staff put into completing the survey and helping us address our workforce shortages and how we can be more competitive. Our employees are overwhelmingly proud to work for Madison County government."

Non-salary benefits such as paid holidays, vacation time, insurance plans and non-traditional work schedules were also considered when comparing the County with other organizations. The County was generally found in line with others across these areas.

The county evaluates its pay plan annually in relation to the consumer price index (CPI) and recommendations from the State of Kentucky and regularly reviews selected positions for comparison with similar jobs in the market.

The Fiscal Court has also approved performance-based merit and pay scale/market adjustments for the past eight fiscal years since FY15.

The county will continue to monitor recruitment and retention statistics as well as watch for other factors internal and external to the organization to assess future steps for similar studies and adjustments.

"Our team is committed to providing Madison County residents with robust and efficient services," Taylor said.

"The salary and pay plan recommendations will further strengthen our ability to be a competitive employer in our region while recognizing the service our current and future employees provide to our county."



ORDINANCE NO. 11 -2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, ADOPTING A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio, has completed the 2022 S-28 Supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Berea, which supplement contains all ordinances of a general nature enacted or amended since the adoption of the last supplement to the Code of Ordinances of this municipality; and

WHEREAS, said American Legal Publishing corporation has recommended the revision or addition of certain sections of the code of Ordinances which are based on or make references to sections of the Kentucky Revised Statutes; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the City Council to accept these updated sections in accordance with the changes of the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky;

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

SECTION I

That the 2022 S-28 Supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Berea, as submitted by American Legal Publishing Corporation, and as attached hereto, be and the same are hereby adopted by reference as if set out in their entirety.

SECTION II

All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

FIRST READING: June 21, 2022.

SECOND READING & ENACTMENT: July 5, 2022.

APPROVED:


Bruce Fraley, Mayor

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY
ATTEST:


Clerk of the City Council

PREPARED BY:


Corporation Counsel



The Fourth of July as seen through the eyes of our community • Photos submitted by our readers



Supporting Local Business

‘Coming home’

Maupin takes over Shelter Insurance

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Shelter Insurance has been a staple in Berea and Madison County for several decades in assisting citizens with their insurance needs.

Recently, Kim Maupin was hired as the new agent to manage the Shelter Insurance location in Berea.

“My dad had an office over here in Berea for years and it was only like four doors down from here,” said Maupin. “And I graduated from Madison Southern, so this is like coming home.”



Maupin began working in the field of insurance because she has always had a passion for helping others. She strives to build relationships with her clients and will be with them in the best and worst times of life.

Maupin’s credits one specific mentor when it comes to her success and compassion in insurance; her dad.

“My dad has been in insurance since he was in college for his uncle,” said Maupin “Then he bought an agency the year I was born. I worked for my dad for a long time. I have been in insurance for over twenty years.”

In her past experiences as agent, Maupin worked for her father in Lancaster. She not only was passionate about serving the city of Lancaster with their insurance needs, but she was also very involved in the community. Maupin was president for the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary club, actively involved in her Women’s club, and she also created “Winter Fest”.

“I want to serve my community,” said Maupin.

“I love that Berea is very commu-

nity orientated, and I think Madison County as a whole is. We are really blessed with it,” said Maupin “There are so many programs here that give back to the community, and Shelter is the same way. Shelter helps with scholarships. I am able to put in, and they match certain funds and help give back to students and the community. I’m really excited about that.”

In the office, Maupin is accompanied by two wonderful CSRs; Michelle Lewis and Christy Webb who are equally as passionate about helping their community.

“It’s exciting,” said Lewis, whom has worked in insurance since 1996. “It’s nice to be able to help when you can.”

Last year, Shelter Insurance celebrated their 75th anniversary.

The company offers home, auto, rental, and life insurance and different types of promotional policies. Shelter Insurance can also work with specialty lines for rare insurance needs.

Shelter Insurance not only serves the citizens of Berea, but has a large number of clients from surrounding cities such as Richmond, McKee, Irvine, Lancaster, and Somerset. Some of those clients have been loyal to Shelter Insurance for several decades.

“I think that is the wonderful thing about small towns,” said Maupin. “These are the people you go to church with, you go to school with, these are the people your grandparents grew up with, or maybe you’re a neighbor on the farm. It’s the people you live and work with.”

If you are interested in learning more about Shelter Insurance or new agent, Kim Maupin, you can visit the website: shelterinsurance.com. Citizens can also call or text (859)-986-1979. Shelter Insurance is located at 292 Glades Road in Berea.

Reflections

Berea Citizen Archives

July 6, 1922

“A continued and noteworthy increase in the physical volume of production,” was the feature of economic developments during June, according to the monthly review issued by the federal trade commission. The month was also marked by continuance of the advance in wholesale prices, the review states, adding: “An increase of production is highly finished lines of manufacture as well as in basic industries. The advance has been especially marked in iron and steel industries which are large consumers of iron and steel products, such as automobiles, foundries, machine shops, etc. Decided improvement in tanning and moderate improvement in the output of boots and shoes are noted.”

July 4, 1946

In a special visitation day sponsored annually by the Kiwanis Club of Berea, it was estimated that the Kiwanis would visit approximately 390 4-H Club members on July 5th. More than 450 projects throughout southern Madison County would to be examined by thirty visiting Kiwanis in a tour that was to last from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The visitation committee would meet in front of Boone Tavern at 9:30 a.m. and go by automobile from there to the various schools and meeting places where they would meet 4-H Club captains. The captains were to direct the Kiwanis to the different homes where projects were waiting to be examined. Clubs visited were expected to be Scaffold Cane, Silver Creek, Big Hill, Log Cabin, two Bobtown clubs, Middletown, Wallaceton, Knapp Hall, Webb and Berea. Projects included such work as raising of corn, tobacco, potatoes, gardens, poultry, hogs, beef calves and dairy calves, horses, cooking projects, canning and sewing.

June 5, 1979

A hearing on the merits of the application to reapportion the magisterial districts of Madison County, and therefore reconstitute the representation in the Fiscal Court, was to be held before Judge James S. Chenault in Madison County Circuit Court in the middle of the upcoming week. Judge Chenault entered an order last week overruling a motion to dismiss the application for reapportionment. The application was filed several months prior by Roger M. Oliver,

acting on behalf of the Berea City Council. It was the feeling of the City Council that the magisterial districts as now constituted did not take into the account the growth since early in the century, of the two metropolitan districts in the county, which in turn overweighed the representation Fiscal Court in favor of more scarcely populated rural districts. A special reapportionment commission appointed by Judge Robert Turley supported this contention and recommended that the county be divided into four magisterial districts, equal in population instead of the present eight. Seven of the eight magistrates currently holding office filed exceptions to the plan, as did one registered voter. Since then, various legal questions had been raised and deliberated upon and the motion to dismiss considered. The overruling of that motion meant that the issue of reapportionment was very much alive

July 10, 1997

The Berea City Council approved the first three appointments to the newly formed five-member Code Enforcement Board at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 9th. Paul Schrader, Seth Rogers and Tim Burton, had all agreed to serve on the board and were unanimously approved by the City Council. Schrader, a land surveyor, and Rogers, an electrician, met the criteria which required two members to of the board to be “professionally qualified.” The other three board members could be regular citizens with no building or contracting experience. Burton was a local businessman and member of the American Legion. Two more members needed to be appointed to the board before it would become functional. The mayor also had the option to appoint two alternate members to serve in the absence of regular members. May Clifford Kerby said he would wait until the remaining two members were appointed before deciding on which terms each member would serve. The Code Enforcement Board would hear and decide all appeals from the action or inaction of the Office of Code Enforcement and from the enforcement of the applicable building code, the property maintenance code, the electrical code, the plumbing code or the fire prevention code. The board would also enforce the city ordinances and would hear appeals on decisions, orders or notices of the Office of Code Enforcement.

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, July 6, 2022

The Berea Citizen A12

C-Rod pleads guilty

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky running back Chris Rodriguez pleaded guilty and agreed to pay a fine and court costs from his arrest on May 8. Rodriguez agreed to pay a \$200 fine and \$700 or more in court costs, both of which have to be paid in full by December 13. His driver's license will be suspended for four to six months. Rodriguez was arrested at 3 a.m. on May 8 and was charged with driving under the influence and careless driving. According to the arrest citation, the vehicle wasn't "maintaining its designed operating lane" and it took a "delayed amount of time" for the vehicle to pull over. Rodriguez was observed with "red and watery (eyes and) his speech was slurred" and smelled of alcohol. He was arrested and admitted to consuming "one or two shots" of alcohol. At a pre-trial hearing on Tuesday, he pled guilty to operating a motor vehicle under the influence, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.



Kentucky coach John Calipari coaches his team in the SEC Tournament last March in Tampa. (Jeff Houchens Photo)

Cats to play Arkansas twice

LEXINGTON (KT) — The Southeastern Conference released its league basketball schedule on Wednesday and the Wildcats will play Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Vanderbilt twice during the regular season. Kentucky will also host Auburn, LSU, South Carolina and Texas A&M at Rupp Arena. Road games are at Mississippi State, Missouri, Alabama, and Ole Miss. Arkansas is the reigning SEC regular-season champion and the Razorbacks

have won two straight in the series. Kentucky owns a 33-13 record against Arkansas. It will mark the first time the two league foes have played each other twice since the 213-14 season. The Wildcats also will play Georgia twice in the same season and are 20-3 against the Bulldogs under John Calipari. The Wildcats have won 13 in a row over the Commodores and 23-4 in games played in Calipari's tenure as coach of the Wildcats. Kentucky and

Tennessee have split their two regular-season games during the past four seasons. Kentucky returns a nucleus of last year's squad, including National Player of the Year Oscar Tshiebwe, Sahvir Wheeler, Jacob Toppin, Damion Collins and Lance Ware. The Wildcats finished 26-8 a year ago and return 44 percent of its scoring from last year. Kentucky will play four games in the Bahamas in August, giving the team a head start on the regular season.



Mark Cox

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

UK Football Schedule

September	
	3
Miami Ohio • TBA	
	10
@Florida • TBA	
	17
Youngstown State • TBA	
	24
Northern Illinois • TBA	
October	
	1
@Ole Miss • TBA	
	8
South Carolina • TBA	

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'Coach Q' shares his knowledge For the love of the game

While many coaches are parents enjoying the opportunity to instruct their children on the ins and outs of baseball, Sean Quinlan, Coach Q to many, roams the dugouts of the Berea Youth League simply because he loves the sport and enjoys passing on his love of the game. Coach Q first became associated with the Berea Youth League eight years ago after a chance meeting with the league president's wife during parent confidentiality training for the Madison County School System. "She mentioned that one of the coaches needed some help," Coach Q said. "My children were older, and I had the time. I showed up the first time, and little 6-7-year olds looked at me and asked, 'Is your name Sean? Are you gonna be our new coach?' I felt like Buttermaker off the Bad News Bears. We didn't win a game that year, but you would have never known after our final loss. They had Gatorade smiles and had fun."



Sean Quinlan prepares to coach his minor league Reds team in the championship game. His team fell short, losing to the Braves, 7-6 in the finale.

Coach Q's love for baseball goes back to his childhood in Bowie, Maryland. "(Bowie) was a baseball powerhouse," he explained. "I have many great memories of baseball and the fathers that got involved and helped myself and others learn the game. We were taught the game very well. Once I was told there was a need for coaches and I had time to coach, I felt it was time to give back." Coach Q has one goal when coaching youngsters.

He wants them to have fun and learn the fundamentals of the game he loves. "I want my players to want to come to the park," Coach Q said. "I do not want parents to struggle with their children to bring them to the park. If we can learn, practice and have fun, we are doing well." Like most, Coach Q enjoys winning, but doesn't stress about winning until the playoffs roll around. "I have only won one championship, but many

second places," he said. "I try to focus on making the best play in front of you, and if we do that, we can win." His reward is watching the players he's coached over the years get better at baseball. "I love when they execute what we have worked on in practice in a game," he said. "I try to look at the individual successes of each player. I like seeing my old players at the park and giving me updates on how their new teams are currently doing." Coach Q works at Madison Southern's Youth Service Center and frequently runs into former players. "Several of my old players, and others I have gotten to know over the years, are now in high school," he said. "I continue to nurture the relationships and want to see them do their best. In the last two seasons, I brought back some players that played for me when they were 7-8 years old to help as assistant coaches. This has been great for them

and our team. My little fellows have someone to look up to like a big brother." Having worked with youth for more than 30 years, Coach Q said he has no plans to stop coaching. "I like passing on my baseball knowledge and building relationships with the players and families," he explained. "I enjoy the camaraderie I have built with several other coaches over the years. I look forward to Opening Day each year and plan to continue to coach for a while." And coaching in a league that shares his values when training young baseball players is a huge plus and helps make coaching enjoyable. "There is a lot of behind-the-scenes work that the BYL Board does to make the season possible for our kids," he said. "I would like to thank them for their efforts and making baseball in Berea fun and something the kids look forward to each year."

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, July 13, 2022

Vol. 121, Issue 49

Subscriber of the Week: Joe Chowning

www.thebereacitizen.com @2022

Coroner: Overdose deaths remain a concern

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The drug epidemic is still rampant in Madison County. “We’ve had little upswing (in overdose deaths) in the last two weeks,” Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison informed the Madison County Fiscal Court during its bi-monthly

Fiscal Court

meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex. “We’ve had several deaths and we have two pending right now. ... I feel certain they’ll be overdoses and that will be 33 (for the year).” A report issued by the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy (Justice and Public Safety Cabinet) con-

firmed that Madison County had 75 overdose deaths in 2021 and 59 in 2020. The county was fourth in fentanyl deaths with 69 and third in meth deaths (46) last year. Cornelison said those numbers don’t include those deceased not pronounced dead by the coroner’s office. Cornelison praised the work of his staff and his facilities. The morgue has had

66 bodies stored this year. Two weeks ago, nine were stored and that number had dwindled down to two as of Tuesday morning. “That’s a bunch,” he said. “I’m very fortunate to have the facilities that I have — with the walk-in cooler, which when other coroners come to Madison County, I take them down there and the Funeral Homes come

to pick up a body from us. Without that, I don’t know what we would do.” Most of the bodies stored in the morgue are because of the uncertainty of not knowing what to do with a body because of financial concerns or options for burial. Cornelison works closely with the court and Madison

See COURT, A2

First GB rocket destroyed at Depot

The first M55 rocket containing GB nerve agent was destroyed at the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant (BGCAPP) July 6.

“The GB rockets are the last type of chemical weapons to be destroyed at the Blue Grass Army Depot,” said Dr. Candace Coyle, BGCAPP site project manager. “We are committed to safely eliminating the remaining U.S. chemical weapons stockpile by 2023 and then safely closing the plant.”

The M55 rockets containing GB nerve agent represent more than 50 percent of the original chemical weapons stockpile safely stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD).

Initially, five different kinds of chemical agent-filled weapons were stored at BGAD: 155mm projectiles containing mustard agent, 155mm projectiles containing VX nerve agent, 8-inch projectiles containing GB nerve agent, M55 rockets containing VX nerve agent and M55 rockets containing GB nerve agent.

Chemical weapons destruction operations began at BGCAPP on June 7, 2019. Trained operators have overseen the safe destruction of 246.7 U.S. tons of chemical agent. A total of 276.6 U.S. tons of chemical agent remains to be destroyed in Kentucky.

“Our constant theme throughout every campaign has been ‘safety’ and it will remain our theme as we destroy rockets containing GB nerve agent,” said Ron Hink, Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass (BPPG) project manager.

“Our Blue Grass team is ready to finish our mission of destroying every chemical weapon stored in Kentucky.”

Happy Spoonin’



The Berea Craft Festival was a success last weekend and attracted a large crowd Friday-Sunday at Indian Fort Theater. In top photo, David Napier carves a wooden spoon at his vendor location, while David Enge of Tater Knob Pottery, left, spins the potters wheel. Entertainer Nic Cassetta performs to spectators on Friday. The three-day event attracted more than 100 vendors.

Barbershop a hidden gem

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

Madison County holds a hidden gem when it comes to local Barbershops.

Luxury Lounge Barbershop located in Richmond, offers a wide variety of skill and precision when it comes to cuts and grooming. “We’ve (Madison County)

never had a barbershop like this,” said Ronnie Collins, Co-Owner and Barber. “There have only been

See SHOP, A2

Obituaries



- Edward Glenmore Jones
- Mek “Mack” Calhoun
- James Marshall Whittemore

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Friday
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High: 88 Low: 63
Saturday
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High: 88. Low: 67
Sunday
Rain chance
High: 88. Low: 67
Monday
Rain chance
High: 84. Low: 67

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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SHOP

FROM PAGE 1

traditional barber-shops."

The seven barbers on staff accommodate to the individual needs of their clients, their competency is something that clients would typically have to travel to larger cities like Lexington to access and most likely pay more for the services.

"We bring something new," said Collins "I like to call it a hybrid shop. It's not just an old school shop or a new school shop. We do everything. It is a mix of it. We try to play music from all different genres. We try to keep everyone happy. We are something different, that we have never had before."

Luxury Lounge Barbershop has four owners; Ronnie Collins, Terrale Holloway, JT Hall, and Lazarus White. The four owners joined forces to open Luxury Lounge Barbershop after working together in Lexington and realizing that Madison County had a need, and how helpful it would be for citizens

to not have to travel as far for the same quality and at a more affordable price.

"We are the definition of diverse," said Terrale Holloway, Co-Owner and Barber. "We cut all types of hair, even our barbers, we have all type of barbers."

"There is just so many good people that we see," said JT Hall, Co-Owner and Barber. "In and out on a daily basis we are seeing 50 to 70 people, with some days being a little slower. Our customers are the most loyal."

With the shop opening March 13th, 2020, just days before Covid-19 shut down the country, Luxury Lounge Barbershop faced the same challenges as most small businesses did at the time. But they overcame the obstacles with growth.

"It was a rough start," said Hall. "It wasn't necessarily a bad thing. It gave us three months to network on social media. Once we came back, it really just took off. At that point, the athletes at the college had already heard about us or seen our work."



Aadmiral (Cinco) Blaney getting his haircut by Luxury Lounge Barber, JR Ruiz.

Luxury Lounge Barbershop serves clients of all ages, from all walks of life, and they take pride in serving clients with different hair types and styles. The shop provides every service imaginable including shaves, hot towels, steamers, scalp massage, face massage, a black mask, several different lock services, shampoos, and much more.

"Everybody in this shop can do anything," said Hall "We have got some really devoted guys, they see our sight, and we all have our eyes on the same prize."

With the success Luxury Lounge Barbershop has had in the past two years amidst a pandemic, they are determined to keep prospering for their community.

"My vision is this, we are still not done," said Holloway. "My vision is to open another shop on the other end and then spread out from there."

If citizens would like to learn more about Luxury Lounge Barbershop, they can visit their Facebook page: Luxury Lounge Barbershop. Citizens can also call the shop at 859-544-6033.

CALENDAR

- The Berea City Pool will host "Free Aqua Zumba Classes" 7 to 7:45 p.m. on July 14, July 21, July 28.
- The Madison County Public Library will host "Silly Sea Adventures- Magic Show by Mark Wood" 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 14.
- The Madison County Public Library will host "Live Sharks! - Presented by Newport Aquarium" 11: 30 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 15.
- The Berea City Pool will host "Free Lap Swimming" 11 a.m. to 12 :30 p.m. on July 17, July 24, and July 31.
- The Berea City Pool will host "Free Lap Swimming" 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on July 18 and July 25.
- The Madison County Public Library will host "Sea Song: Art Puppet Show- Presented by Hobey Ford" 10 a.m. (Berea) and 2 p.m. (Richmond) on July 19.
- Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will host "Hook and Cook- Harvest your own local meat" 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Lake Reba Adventure Falls on July 19, July 26.
- Richmond Cinemark will have "Summer Movie Clubhouse- 8 Weeks of Mega-Fun Movies for Kids" on July 20, July 27. (Selected movies will be \$1.50, every Wednesday through August 3).
- Richmond Parks & Recreation will host "Spray & Play with the Richmond Fire Department" 2 to 3 p.m. at Robinson Terrace on July 20.
- The Madison County Public Library will host "Live Raptors- Presented by Liberty Nature Center" 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 21.
- The Madison County Public Library will host "Tell Me a Tale- Storytelling by Dane Hosler" 10 a.m. (Berea) and 2 p.m. (Richmond) on July 26.
- The Madison County Public Library will host "Read and Bloom- Live Music by Zak Morgan" 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 28.

COURT

FROM PAGE 1

County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor.

"Obviously it falls back on the coroner, the Fiscal Court and Judge (Reagan) Taylor and I stay in contact about that," Cornelison said, adding changes to the process with cremations, "has worked out extremely well."

"We're just making it go and everything I've still got my three deputies and everything seems to be running pretty well," he said.

In terms of needs, Cornelison said a fleet upgrade would be beneficial, especially in the winter. The court currently is working to secure funds through CSEPP for a four-wheel drive transport vehicle,

"The one I've got is a two-wheel drive van and in the winter time, it can't go," he said. "In places I go, I can't move the body there. The night of the ice storm, I went way out in the county and get a body, an overdose, and no way the van would get there and we brought the young man back in the back of a pickup truck in a body bag and we covered it. That's all I could do. We're trying to look for maybe a four-wheel drive (vehicle)."

In other business the court:

- Appointed Ashlie Hatton to the Valley View Ferry Board.
- Submitted a joint application with the City of Richmond for Justice Assistance Grant for 2022. A total of \$10,094 will be split between the court (The Madison County Sheriff's Department) and the City of Richmond (Richmond Police Department). The monies will be used for three to four tasers for each law enforcement entity.
- Approved submitting a grant to the Kentucky Animal Control Advisory Board for a Spay and Neuter Grant for 2022-23 totaling \$3,000.
- Gave approval to submit a ASPCA Foundation disaster response grant. The amount is still being considered.
- Hired Susie Payne as an office assistant in the Madison County Road Department for \$14 an hour starting July 13.

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OBITUARIES

Edward Glenmore Jones

World War II Veteran, graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, entrepreneur, newspaper columnists, KY PGA Media Representative of the Year 2008, purveyor of wisdom, loved life and adventurous things! Glenmore was born in Richmond to Thomas Phelps and Zara Edwards Jones on June 24, 1923.



After serving in World War II he attended Eastern Kentucky State Normal School (EKU). He finally received his degree when he turned the ripe old age of ninety and was very proud of this diploma. For about 60 years he had businesses in the Carolinas, Wisconsin and Florida. He moved back to Richmond permanently in 2007 after spending his summers here. Glenmore has written golf news and historical articles for the Richmond Register for more than 20 years.

He married the mother of his five children, Olive Hieronymus, in 1952 in Richmond. After her passing in 1981 he married Carolyn Allen in 1982 in Ocala, FL.

He is survived by: his wife, Carolyn; children, Paula DeWitt, Alan Jones (Pam), Julie Sommers (Bill), Bonnie, Jonathan (Sharon Hensley), and Me-

linda West (Greg); grandchildren, Tom Krembs, Jessica Curtis, Anna Krsnick (Lou), Jennifer Jones, Jamie Oxford, Amber Jones, Marc Jones (Amanda), Dr. Tyler Jones, Allison Jones, Victoria, Savannah and Emily West; nine great-grandchildren; his sister, Sondra Wilson (Kenny); many wonderful nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by: his parents; his wife, Olive; his sisters, Joy Henderson and Jane Hall; and his grandson, Brandon Oxford.

He loved golf and anything pertaining to golf and was a Trust Member of the Madison Country Club, a member of the Golf Writers Association of America, and columnist for the Richmond Register. Glenmore loved sports of any kind, and was very proud of his time spent on the basketball teams of Madison High and EKU. He went skydiving at the age of ninety.

A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, 2022 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Marty Frazer officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in the Richmond Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Marc Jones, Tommy Krembs, Jamie Oxford, Glenn Dee Allen, Nath Hutchinson, Kent Hieronymus and Selby Wiggins. Honorary bearers were Ken Gurley, Charles Cass, Ron Chapman, Steve & Carla Park and Emmitt & Edna Igo.

Live, Love, Laugh, and Learn.

Mek "Mack" Calhoun

Mek "Mack" Calhoun, age 52, of Lexington, passed away unexpectedly on July 3, 2022.



Mack was born to the late Wallace Judson Calhoun and Gloria J. Black Calhoun. In addition to his father, he was also preceded in death by one sister, Cindy Martin. He was currently a maintenance technician at Lien Bach

Company in Lexington.

He is survived by his mother, Gloria Calhoun; his siblings, David Martin, Neil (Glenda) Martin, Jason New, Holly Calhoun, Meri Calhoun, and Ellen McHone. He is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews and extended family members.

Visitation was from noon-1 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home followed by a burial at Madison County Memorial Gardens in Richmond.

Pallbearers will be Neil Martin, Shane Martin, Shawn Martin, David Martin, Devin Roy, Todd Goins.

of 47 years Beverly McKnight, and their daughter Carri McKnight, his sisters: Twin sister Janice (Johnny) Wynn, Joyce Whittemore, and Clara (Joe) Anglin, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Wednesday July 13, 2022 at 2 p.m. at Rice Cemetery at Conway. Pallbearers were Jamie Wynn, Jimmy Hazelwood, Ronnie Sears, Brandon Owens, Braydon Owens, and MJ Farthing. Honorary pallbearers were Joe Anglin and Johnny Wynn. Brother Jerry Owens officiated services. Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"When I am afraid, I put my trust in you."

PSALMS 56:3 (NIV)

The Berea Citizen online:
www.bereacitizen.com

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

July 13, 1922

Oddest among reasons for recent strikes, is one presented by 20 blind men employed in the weaving and chair departments of the Wilkes-Barre-branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the blind, all of whom subscribed to a strike order and submitted their case to Bernard Callahan, of the Central Labor Union for action at a meeting being called later in the week. The Blind men demanded retention of their fellow workers, previously engaged as foreman had been displaced by a sighted foreman. The management of the association declared that defective work was being sent from the workshop and it decided to displace the blind foreman and to send the wavers, rugmakers and chair builders an expert who could pass upon all work. The blind men demanded retention of this foreman. "This place is for the blind," was their ultimatum to management.

July 11, 1946

The Madison County cattle tour held July 4th, was well attended, as over one hundred cattle enthusiasts made the rounds. The tour, which was an annual affair before the war but was not held during that time, was a great success. All herds visited were of very good quality and in very good shape, giving solid evidence of why Madison County holds the rating of being the largest beef cattle county south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi. Farms visited were those of William W. Park, J.M. Coy, Tom Baldwin, C. C. Coy, T. J. Black, Jr., W. M. Moody, Robert Dueron, Berea College, Newton Botkin, Dr. H. L. Donovan and M. A. Ramsey. Highlights of the tour was the dinner served by the ladies of White Station Presbyterian Church, the ice-cold lemonade donated by Oscar Harrison and the talks made by Professor E. S. Good and Dr. W. P. Garrigus of the Experimental Station, University of Kentucky. All were complementary of the Madison County Cattlemen and their cattle as well as they way they feed and handle them. After seeing the fine herds of cattle, one could certainly point with pride to the splendid advancements that had been made by Madison County cattlemen

and the contributions they made to the nations and world's food situation which was so acute at that time.

July 13, 1972

The Berea Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic on Saturday, June 24, 1972, at the home of Mrs. Ruth DeGamboa, president elect. Mrs. DeGamboa introduced her house guests, Mrs. Mercedes Mayor and Carlos Mayor of Mexico City. Other members' guest attending were Mrs. Bobbie Parsons, Mrs. Evelyn Long, Miss Gertrude Howard, Mrs. Gilbert Roberts and Miss Lillian Ball. Mrs. Nancy Riffe of a Madison County association also attended and accept a check in the amount of \$200 from the immediate past president, Eleanor Wilt. The money was raised by the B&PW Chapter through a rummage sale in April. Mrs. Riffe expressed her appreciation to the members of the club for the check and their continuing interest in the School of Hope. She said that the money may be used for a new venture class for adults. She described the need for help for these individuals in the community and said that the project is at present only in the planning stage but hoped it would become reality.

July 13, 1997

Army officials had confirmed the presence of the chemical agent Mustard in a chemical munition's storage igloo at the Blue Grass Army Depot. The igloo contained 155-millimeter artillery shells filled with the chemical blister agent. The chemical was detected during routine igloo monitoring of the chemical stockpile. County, state, and Congressional officials were notified shortly after the leaker was confirmed, in accordance with an agreement made between the commander of the depot and local elected officials. There was no danger to the surrounding community. Depot officials closed the air vents and installed filters on the affected igloo. The igloo would be continuously filtered until the crews could enter and determine the exact source.

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Live, love, laugh & learn

I remember the first time I met Glenmore Jones.

He was always smiling and knew a lot about golf, loving and living. He lived life to the fullest up until the end when he passed away Saturday at the age of 99. He loved golf and began writing about it when he called me while I was sports editor at The Richmond Register in the late 1990s.

Glenmore was well in his 70s at that time and was

eager to shine the spotlight on the local golf scene in Madison County. He eventually branched out and shared stories of his life experiences and it all began with a phone call seeking how to get more golf information in the paper. He asked how we could make that happen and he agreed to write a weekly golf column.

When I first started playing golf, he took me to the Madison Country Club and shared his expertise as I began trading my softball bat and glove for a set of golf clubs and a little white ball. He worked with me on my short game and even gave me a chipper putter to use close to the green and a driver that was known as the “Big Dog” until I was able to purchase my own driver.

When I left Richmond for Winchester, I lost touch with Glenmore, but kept up with his work and saw him out and about at local and regional golf events, including the PGA Championship in Louisville a couple of times.

When Bart Mahan built Mahan Manor near the Madison and Clark County line in 2010, he had a blockbuster event and brought in J.B. Holmes and John Daly for a nine-hole Challenge event that drew a big crowd and introduced the community to his new course. As you can imagine, the course was packed with spectators and it resembled what you see on the screen during a televised PGA event.

While I was snapping photos and walking from one hole to the next, I spotted Glenmore moving around the course at full speed on his Segway. He mastered the scooter really well at his age and he was smiling big that day. He was at his happy place, surrounded by greens, fairways and professional golfers.

I’m thankful that I got to meet and know Glenmore Jones and he taught me to live, love, laugh and learn.

I know he’s enjoying a perfect round of golf in that great course in the sky as he called it many, many times.



Keith Taylor



Love can build a bridge

Forestry is very much a “place-based endeavor.” Geography, topography, ecosystems, forest types, etc., are all place-dependent. Forestry expertise is thus place-dependent as well. During the last couple of years, with the shutdowns and restrictions on travel, we have been more anchored to our specific places. Now, we may find ourselves struggling with high gas prices, inflation, and what seems like an increasingly anxious, depressed, and divisive social environment. It seems that we’re all going through, globally, the same challenges, upheaval, and disconcerting conditions...no matter where we are. But, are there really “one size fits all” solutions to be found, fought over, and argued? Or, similar to how each place, each ecosystem, each forest, necessarily needs specific knowledge, expertise, and experience to manage, should seek a diversity of place-based answers? The idea of Place and what it means to each of us might be a fitting a theme for our approach to making sense of, and finding solutions for, some of these recent dilemmas... as well as proving a framework for revisiting the “old dilemmas” inherent in forestry, and culture too.



Clint Patterson

My Place, for the last twelve years, is Berea, Kentucky. Berea, home to Berea College, was founded by a Christian abolitionist before the beginning of the Civil War. The College’s motto, “God hath made of One Blood all peoples of the Earth” (from Acts 17:26) formed the basis for all people to live together, in harmony. The concept for Berea College to acquire and manage a large forest holding was the vision of horticulture professor Silas Mason from Vermont, educated in Kansas, and trained in Germany, who became a pioneer in American forestry. Standing on a scenic promontory just outside Berea on “Mountain Day” after the early morning sunrise service in 1897, he “received a vision” for a working forest which would provide water, timber, recreation and educational opportunity for the college. Berea’s history is steeped in place-based ideas and solutions.

A transplant to Kentucky myself, I too have drawn inspiration from these mountains, coves, and rocky streams...which seem to applaud concepts described in the writings of famed Kentucky-based author Wendell Berry. How do we cultivate a sense of place and arrive at mutually beneficial, place-based solutions, in an industrialized, globalizing world? Wendell discussed the role of agrarian values in nurturing communitarian consciousness with Tellus Senior Fellow Allen White. “The concept of a ‘place’—a living community where individuals find the identity that can undergird a commitment to stewardship and reverence for the land—is central to your thinking. As the world grows increasingly interdependent, we all, in some sense, become citizens of

a “place” called Earth. Do you see a need and possibility for forging multiple identities, or multi-level consciousness, from the local to the global?”

“I don’t know any other place as carefully as I know this place, but if that amounts to anything more than a hobby, it has to mean that I honor the possibility that other people in other places would know their places as carefully as I know mine, and might be as highly motivated to defend their places as I am to defend mine. If your love for your children doesn’t enter your imagination so that you can honor other people’s love for their children, then we end up bombing children.

My little neighborhood of Port Royal is dependent on the earth. The earth is dependent on the universe. But in a way, the planet—people love to talk about the planet—is somewhat theoretical. There are millions of places on this planet that I don’t know at all. But I have to be ready, if my love and knowledge of this place has spoken to me, to receive people coming from those other places, and say, “Look, these little places need to become a common cause.” That would lead to conversation, the kind of conversation that I long to see take place. It’s imaginable insofar as we can develop the vocabulary, the way of talking, to convey our own particulars to other people.” <https://greattransition.org/publication/for-love-of-place>

This is a historic time in terms of the pandemic, the response to it, and our nation’s civil unrest. I suspect these events are prompting philosophical thoughts and questions in many of us as to what kind of ideas, experiences, and outcomes could arise from these historic times. “Ours is an age where ethics has become obsolete. It is superseded by science, deleted by philosophy and dismissed as emotive by psychology. It is drowned in compassion, evaporates into aesthetics and retreats before relativism. The usual moral distinctions between good and bad are simply drowned in a maudlin emotion...”. Robert Fitch, political science professor, from a 1959 article entitled The Obsolescence of Ethics

Is Ethics obsolete? Sometimes, it seems that ethics went out the window, along with reason, respect, decency, and many other key social constructs quite some time ago.

I began to re-read what Aldo Leopold said about the Land Ethic a couple years ago, and realized that Fitch’s article in 1959 came just eleven years after Aldo Leopold wrote the following:

“That land is a community is the basic concept of ecology, but that land is to be loved and respected is an extension of ethics. That land yields a cultural harvest is a fact long known, but latterly often forgotten.” – Aldo Leopold, Foreword to A Sand County Almanac, March 4, 1948.

How can we, as individuals, help to bring about the realization of a land ethic if ethics itself is obsolete? How can we remember and bring back to life these ideas of a “culture harvest” from the land, and renew a sense of love and respect for the land and each other? I began to re-

read some of Wendell’s writings for answers to these questions.

“I don’t hesitate to say that damage or destruction of the land-community is morally wrong, just as Leopold did not hesitate to say so when he was composing his essay, The Land Ethic, in 1947. But I do not believe, as I think Leopold did not, that morality, even religious morality, is an adequate motive for good care of the land-community. The primary motive for good care and good use is always going to be affection, because affection involves us entirely. And here Leopold himself set the example. In 1935 he bought an exhausted Wisconsin farm and, with his family, began its restoration. To do this was morally right, of course, but the motive was affection. Leopold was an ecologist. He felt, we may be sure, an informed sorrow for the place in its ruin. He imagined it as it had been, as it was, and as it might be. And a profound, delighted affection radiates from every sentence he wrote about it.”

— Wendell Berry, It All Turns on Affection: The Jefferson Lecture and Other Essays

I like to think that as long as there is affection (love) there is still hope for ethics, and for mankind. Ethics, it seems, lies at the very intersection of affection and science and could help us more fully embrace both the arts and the sciences if we embrace it. Doesn’t love’s very existence require a beloved for whom to love?

Can Love “build a bridge” that connects these concepts, and creates a pathway over which we can travel?

My wife and I are blessed to live in a caretaker home, owned by Berea College, on the College Forest. Called “Chanticleer”, the Judds once lived here. It was here that Wynonna learned to play the piano and she and her mother, Naomi, began singing together here on the porch. I was trying to compose this article on that same porch, when I heard of Naomi’s tragic death. In honor of her, I’ll end with a portion of the lyrics from her fitting and sweet song:

“...When all your hopes are sinking,
let me show you what love means
Love can build a bridge
Between your heart and mine
Love can build a bridge
Don't you think it's time?
Don't you think it's time?
I would whisper love so loudly, every
heart could understand
That love and only love can join the
trials of man
I would give my hearts' desire so that
you might see
The first step is to realize that it all
begins with you and me
Love can build a bridge
Between your heart and mine
Love can build a bridge
Don't you think it's time?
Don't you think it's time?
When we stand together, it's our finest
hour
We can do anything (anything)
Anything (anything)
Keep believin' in the power
Love can build a bridge
Between your heart and mine
Love can build a bridge...”
(Love Can Build A Bridge, The Judds, 1990. Songwriters: Paul Overstreet, John Jarvis, Naomi Judd)

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

USPS: 113840

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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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

June 30

• Destiny Brown, 30, Mooresville, Indiana: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; resisting arrest; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; promoting contraband – 1st degree

• Enrique DePaz, 34, Richmond: failure to appear

• Marcus Montez Flowers, 37, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – amphetamine

• Shellye K. Perry, 63, Waco: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Chad A. King, 39, Richmond: no registration plates; no registration receipt; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear

• Earnest Gene Gadd, 89, Richmond: stalking, 1st degree; harassment (no physical contact)

• John M. McKinney, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Kevin Hatch, 27, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); theft by failing to make required disposition of property

• Shane Dale Vance, 42, not given: serving parole violation warrant

July 1

• Harry Banks, 44, Richmond: assault, 4th degree – dating violence (minor injury); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Julia Renee Kirby, 48, Brodhead: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Joshua Alan Jewell, 37, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment

• William Andrew, 20, Lexington: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment, 1st degree – police officer; wanton endangerment, 1st degree (2 counts); criminal possession of a forged instrument – 3rd degree; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; no operator’s license; reckless driving

• Charles Earnest Hutton, 47, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree

• William Dwayne Wilson, 46, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Danny Ellis Carpenter, 46, Richmond: failure to appear

• John Lazzaro, 59, Paint Lick: serving weekends

• Paul Townsend, 38, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required

July 2

• James Owens, 38, Berea: failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor)

• Tyler C. Ayers, 30, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Terrale Holloway, 32, Frankfort: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance – 2nd; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license

• Joseph Maghan, 28, Nicholasville: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; menacing’ resisting arretrs; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting (2 counts); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

• Jeffery S. Marcum, 49, Richmond: failure to appear

• James Tipton, 51, Ravena: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order

• Illren Alfred Keller, 36, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); criminal mischief – 3rd degree

• Mark E. Dunahoo, 58, Berea: fugitive from another

state – warrant required (2 counts)

• Charles R. Delaney, 49, Richmond: failure to appear

• Amy Wylie, 45, Richmond: failure to appear

• Gary W. Whitis, 46, Berea: public intoxication -controlled substance (excludes alcohol0; indecent exposure, 1st degree, 1st offense

• Melissa Helton, 37m Corbin: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order; theft of identity of another without consent

July 3

• Samuel Malone Neeley, 19, Winchester: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol under 21 years of age, .02 - .07; possession of an alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to produce insurance card

• Jose Diaz, 36, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving; failure to produce insurance card

• Brittany R. Wilson, 32, Richmond: failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor)

• Johnnie Rupert Abney, 42, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense – LSD; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Tabitha Feltner, 23, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic. Violence) minor injury; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)

• William Thomas Taylor, II, 40, Nicholasville: speeding 25 mph over limit; careless driving’ operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances0; menacing; resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree; no operator’s- moped license

• Jason M. Durham, 43, Berea: operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; failure to wear seat belts; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)

• Darrell K. Webb, 56, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO

• Ricky Lewis Wilson, 59, Richmond: failure to appear

• Feleciea Layon Mundy, 58, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) –

minor injury

July 4

• Laura Corron, 40, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense (aggravated circumstances)

• Oscar Argueta, 43, Honduras: no registration plates; no operator’s – moped license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card

• Fred Wayne Fishback, 66, Lexington: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances)

Valerie Lainhart, 42, Richmond: failure to appear

Macoario Huitzilac Bartolo, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

July 5

• Tamara Rachel Buttry, 42, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Melissa A. Daniel, 50, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license

• David Dunaway, 46, Beattyville: hold for court

• Jeffery Wayne Farmer, 35, Berea: hold for court

• Mariah K. Garcia, 25, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Robert Lewis Hollan, 54, Lexington: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Nancy Joann Hounshell, 36, Paint Lick: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order (3 counts)

• Shannon R. Kidd, 27, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Brandon D. Littleton, 38, Winchester: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Eric Keith McDaniel, 32, Lexington: failure to appear

• Warren Glen McKinney, 48, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

• Jose Obregon Morales, 47, Richmond: hold for court

• Isreal Palmer, 23, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Sidney Lynn Ramsey, 41, Winchester, probation violation (for felony offense)

• Ashley Nicole Ray, 29, Richmond: hold for court; failure to appear

• James Steven Riney, 35, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Tony White, 47, Anniston, Alabama: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts)

July 6

• Keith Darrell Little, 45, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st offense, 1st degree (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Brandy Rhinon Causey,43, Waco: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Joseph Estep, 40, Richmond: hold for court

• Jamie Brown, 45, Richmond: hold for court

• James A. Brookshire, 53, not given: failure to appear

• Jennifer N. Renecker, 37, Madison, Indiana: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts)

• Brandy Lee Riney, 39, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Martin W. Moore, 46, Richmond: hold for court

• Crystal Dawn Ashcraft, 42, Mt. Vernon: hold for court

• Christopher Beaty, 29, Dry Ridge: hold for court

• William K. Collett, 69, Lancaster: failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor)

• William A. Falconberry49, Mt. Vernon: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto \$1,000 but less than #10,000’ criminal mischief, 1st degree; theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000; burglary, 3rd degree (2 counts); criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; possession of burglary tools; operating a vehicle with expired operator’s license’ failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000; criminal trespassing, 2nd degree

• William A. Martin, 34, Richmond: rape, 1st degree; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; receiving stolen property (firearm)

MARRIAGES

June 29

• Lavina Lee Ann Williams, front desk manager, 40, of Richmond to Jeffery Paul Ryan, heavy equipment operator, 43, of Richmond

June 30

• Shannon Lee Clark, construction, 51, Mt. Vernon to Shauna Kay Dixon, assistant manager Cash Express, 44, of Berea

• Brandy Ann Wiseman, social media influencer, 32, of Richmond to Billy Ray Engle, II, social media influencer, 37, of Richmond

July 1

• Bethany Lynn Lambert, unemployed, 22, of Richmond to Tyler Keaton Isaacs, unemployed, 20, of Richmond

• Edward Richard Crawford, II(, sales, 44 of Richmond to Christy Alma Jones, property management, 43,of Corbin

• Sebek O’Jike Maat, assistant track coach, ECU, 30 of Richmond to Chanel Simone Hudson – Marks, marketing coordinator, 24, of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

• Madison Faith Holliday, assistant preschool teacher, 24, of Richmond to Cody Alan Holland, Amazon associate, 35, of Richmond

• Brittney Camile Henderson, artist/ animator, 22, of Port Wentworth, Georgia to Sebastian Fernando Torres, software tester, 23, of Port Orange, Florida

July 5

• Robert Douglas Banks, self-employed, 52, of Berea to Chelsea Marie Lanham, occupation not given, of Berea

• Matthew Lee Johnson, property manager, 56, of Fort Mill, South Carolina to Laura Hall Nelson, property manager, 58, of Fort Mill, South Carolina

• Tracy Susan Bullock, factor, 53, of Berea, to Wendall Jack Lovins, truck driver, 55, of Berea

• Jonah Ray Horton, groundman, 21, of Richmond to Megan Elizabeth Lay, phlebotomist, 18, of Richmond

• Kayleigh Diane Shepherd, dental assistant, 21, of Richmond to William Trace Sharp, U.S. military, 22, of Schofeild Barracks, Hawaii

July 6

• Autumn Leah Muccio, LMT, 29, of Richmond to Jeffrey Brian Duty, Jr. sales professional, 31, of Richmond

• Caitlin Mackenzi Selover, director of marketing, 24 of Berea to Logan McKinley Lakes, industrial training coordinator, 24, of Richmond

COURT RECORDS

District Court

June 29

• Marty Duane Wells vs. Jeremy Ryan Scott

June 30

•Laura G. Denham vs. Ernest Gadd

July 6

• Jamie L. Caldwell vs. Michael S. Hunter

Circuit Court

June 29

• CHFS EX. REL., Whitney D. Thomas vs. Douglas E. Thomas

• Rebecca Leigh Biggerstaff vs. Ross Morgan Biggerstaff

• Renee Taylor vs. Damien Taylor

• CHFS EX. REL., Dennis J. Schrader vs. Michelle Lamothe

• CHFS EX. REL. Adria N Kelley vs. James R. Kimsey, Jr.

June 30

• Chelsey Nichole Gerber vs. Cas Warner Kristopher Gerber

July 1

• Amanda Dooley vs. Matthew Harrison

• Gentry Owen

Deck vs. Deborah Hankins

July 5

• Karen Steinhauer – Brinegar vs. Duke Anthony Brinegar

July 6

• Heather Brent vs. John Brent

• Jake Ellifritz vs. Stephanie Nichole Ellifritz

• CHFS EL. REL., Tracie Grimmatt vs. Roger G. Johnson

• Greta L. Royalty vs.

David N. Royalty

Foreclosures

June 30

• PNC Bank National Association vs. Beverly Horn, ET. AL

July 1

• Boone’s Trace Property Owners’ Association vs. Robert Bonham

July 6

• Whitaker Bank, Inc. vs. Troy Thornburg

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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

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3 Family Yard Sale

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•PUBLIC NOTICE•

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 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:

JAMES DAVID OR DONAH M. WALLACE – 597 CHESTNUT ST – REQUESTING A 12' VARIANCE ON THE RIGHT SIDE YARD SETBACK IN AN R-1 (Single Family Residential) ZONE.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 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:

JENNA RAMSEY – 569 GLADES RD – REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM RENTAL IN AN R-1 (Single Family Residential) ZONE.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Robin Adams
City Clerk



Call the Berea Citizen for all of your advertising needs!

859-986-0959

Ask for Libby



• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

Recipe from the heart

My crew loves a good fried rice. This is one that is quick and simple and sure to please your crew as well.
Libby Horn

Steak Fried Rice

Ingredients
3 Tablespoons vegetable oil
2 large eggs
Kosher salt
freshly ground pepper
12 ounces sirloin steak cut into 1/2 inch thick pieces
2 carrots, sliced
2 celery stalks, diced
1 leek (white and light green parts only, thinly sliced and well rinsed)
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 1 inch piece of ginger, peeled and minced
2 cups frozen grain and rice blend, thawed
2 cups sugar snap peas, halved
2 Tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce

Directions
Heat 1 teaspoon vegetable oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Whisk the eggs with a Tablespoon of water and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Pour into skillet and stir a few times with a rubber spatula to spread. Cook undisturbed until just set (approximately 2 minutes). Fold into thirds like an omelet and transfer to a plate.

Wipe out the skillet and heat 1 Tablespoon vegetable oil over high heat. Season the steak with salt and pepper. Add to the skillet and cook, stirring until meat just starts browning (approximately 3 minutes). Transfer steak to a bowl and set aside. Wipe out skillet and heat the remaining Tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons of vegetable oil. Add the carrots, celery and leek. Stir fry until just softened (approximately 2 minutes). Add the garlic and ginger and stir fry until just softened (approximately 2 minutes). Add the rice blend and stir-fry until just warmed through (approximately 2 minutes).

Pour off any collected juices from the steak. add Steak to the skillet along with peas and soy sauce. Stir fry until peas are tender (approximately 2 - 3 minutes). Slice eggs into strips, stir into the rice.

Recipe credit: Food Network

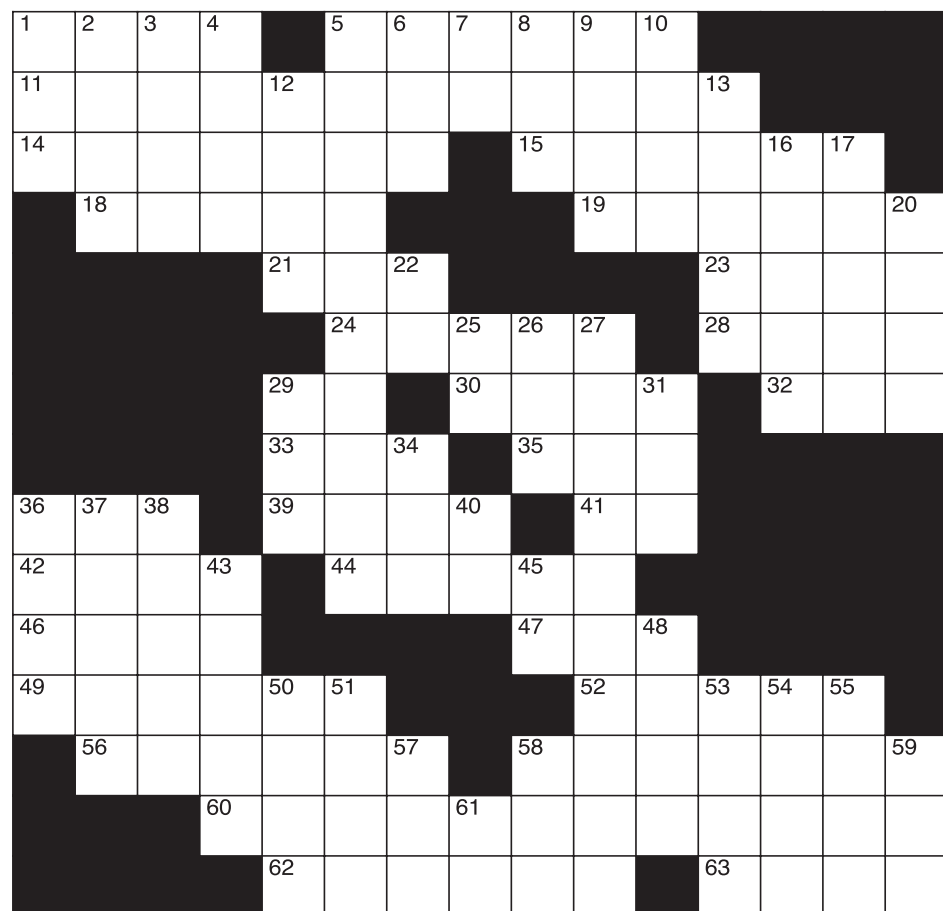


Name: _____
Address: _____

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



Crossword



1. Absence of difficulty
5. Preserve a dead body
11. Gratitude
14. The act of coming together again
15. More cushy
18. Visionaries
19. Large, fish-eating bird
21. Indicates near
23. NY Mets legend Tommie
24. Icelandic books
28. Pop
29. Hammer is one
30. Sense of self-importance
32. Thyrotrophic hormone
33. Can't be found
35. Electronic data processing
36. Passports and licenses are two
39. Snake-like fishes
41. Air Force
42. Popular computers
44. Intermediate ecological stage
46. Wings
47. Used in combination
49. Laid back

56. Slow

58. Famous Falls

60. Reassertions

62. Periods of time

63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

1. Body part

2. Mimics

3. Expel large quantities

4. Sea eagle

5. Genetically distinct varieties

6. Dialect of Chinese

7. Famous Mr. T character

8. Consumed

9. Chinese dynasty

10. Menace to yards

12. Ireland

13. Palm trees

16. Fungal disease

17. Willis and Robert are two

20. Affirmative! (slang)

22. It shows who you are

25. The First State (abbr.)

26. Get older

27. Associations

29. Woman (French)

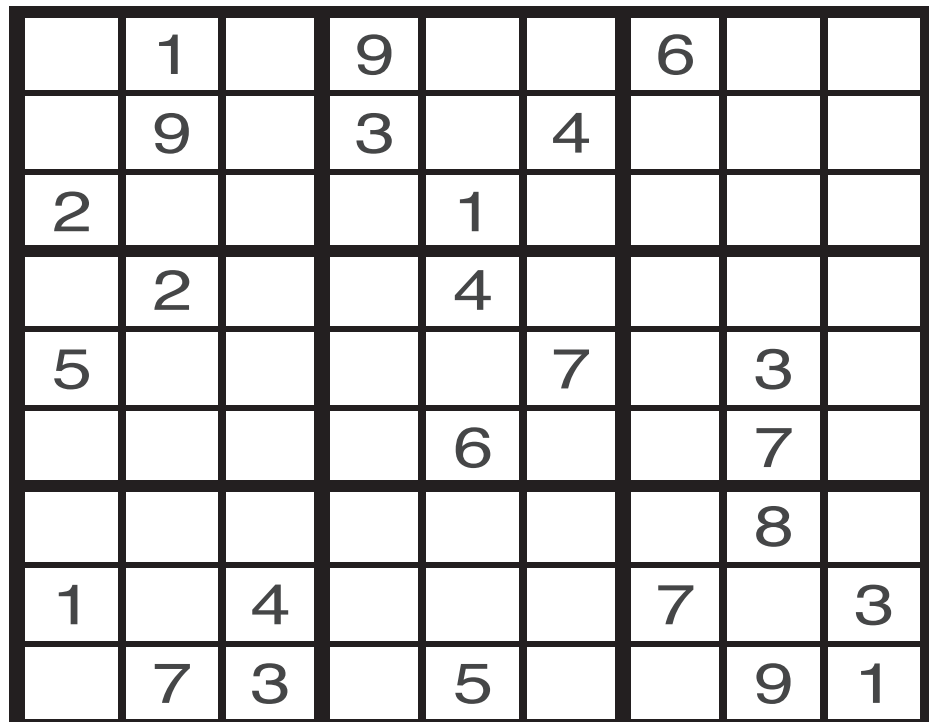
31. Sunscreen rating

34. Brew

37. Plants in the legume family
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's father
43. Scads
45. Morning
48. Length of a line (abbr.)
50. Double curve
51. Small, thin person
53. Worn by exposure to the weather
54. Mars crater
55. Humanities
57. Word element meaning ear
58. To the ___ degree
59. Residue of something burned
61. It cools your home



Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

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



CRYPTO FUN

☐ ☾ ☿ ✱ ♀ ☹ ☹ ☹ ☹
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

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

A. 22 21 12 14 9 22
Clue: Well-being

B. 26 21 25 25 23
Clue: Small fruit

C. 5 10 9 25 18 21 5 9 7
Glue: Vitamins/minerals

D. 4 21 14 18 6 18 19 10 7
Clue: Very tasty

Answers: A. health B. berry C. nutrients D. delicious

BLUEBERRIES WORD SEARCH

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

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

Blueberries

ANTHOCYANINS
ANTIOXIDANTS
BAKING
BENEFITS
BLUEBERRY
BUSH
COGNITIVE
COMPOUNDS
FIBER
FLAVONOL
HEART
JAM

JELLY
JUICE
MANGANESE
MYRICETIN
NUTRITIONAL
POLYPHENOLS
PURPLE
QUERCETIN
SERVINGS
SUPERFOOD
SWEET
VITAMINS



 **State Farm[®]**
Loftis Insurance Agency Inc.
Craig Loftis, Agent
145 Plaza Dr, Berea, Ky 40403 859-986-237

**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.

Summer discovery showcase a success

By Mary Margaret Cheeks
Citizen Staff Writer

The Summer Discovery at EKU for Talented Youth program hosted a special showcase on Friday, July 1st. The program hosted four different programs for middle school students the week of June 27th through July 1st. The programs each highlighted a different area of interest. The individual programs were Creativity in Motion, CSI Discovery, Taking Flight with Aviation, and Shake It Up with the Appalachian Shakespeare Center. The showcase was an opportunity for students to share their work, projects, and activities they were engaged in throughout the entire week.

The Creativity in Motion camp presented their showcase at the Noel Studio at the EKU library.

“I wanted to talk a little bit about creativity and why I think it is important,” said Susanna “Zanna” Spearman, one of the two instructors of the Creativity in Motion program, whom spoke at the beginning of the showcase. “For myself, throughout my life, it has helped me understand myself and understand the world. I think it is so cool that our students have made really cool art this week, and really trusted me and the process, even when stuff felt weird, awkward, or ‘why are we doing this?’

Spearman is an MFA student at Bluegrass Writers Studio and this fall will be Workshop Coordinator at EKU’s Noel Studio.

During the Creativity in Motion showcase, ten students read and presented their work to friends and families. The students revealed a wide variety of creative art they crafted throughout the week including black-out poems, short stories, chapters they had written, and even collages.

“We did a lot of writing and we’ve been painting murals.” said Emerson Speltz, a participant in the Creativity in Motion program. “I am doing the explaining for those, so that is really cool. I also wrote a story called ‘Freeze Frame’, it’s about a girl and her little brother. We did collages, and we did a monster mural. We did a lot of activities and Haiku Renga, which is basically you are writing Haikus and it is like a conversation. Then we also did Pictionary telephone, where someone has the idea of what the picture is and you pass the marker around.”

The Creativity in Motion program not only introduced new forms of art and expression, but allowed students to be free with their own creativity.

“I really liked painting stuff.” said Speltz. “That was really cool because we all got to contribute in our own ways. I liked that we had freedom, if we wanted to make collages, we could do that, or if we got stuck on something, we could just go do something else.”

Across campus, at the Million House, the CSI Discovery showcase took place. Students involved in this program solved a “murder” in the house and even got to suit up in HazMat gear as they dug into the back yard where “bones” lay and a pretend crime scene unfolded. The showcase allowed these students to explain their findings with the case.

Each of the four programs were led by a K-12 educator and an EKU professional, creating the perfect balance to educate and implement the program based on the student-interest selected camp.

With positive feedback from students and families, the programs were a huge success.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

June 29 - Bryan S. Abney and Shannon L. Abney to Timothy J. DeBolt and Alicia M. DeBolt, 305 Gadwall Drive, Richmond, \$508,360 - Granvel L. Isaacs and Mamie Carolyn Isaacs to The Granvel L. Issacs and Mamie Carolyn Issacs Revocable Living Trust, 834 Gabbardtown Road, Berea, the Grantor, for their mutual benefit and to fund their living trust - VB Salon Services, LLC to Heyer Class Salon Services, LLC, 116 Tate’s Creek Road, Richmond, \$265,000 - Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Mary C. Tate, 3014 Landstar Dr., Richmond, \$269,900 - Sowers Land, LLC to Thomas C. Jacobs and Jennifer A. Jacobs, 133 Shale Drive, Richmond, \$237,900 - Stewart Reed and Jenna Eileen Reed to Mark Steven Warren and Ilona Reed, lot 5 The Summit, \$623,000 - Lisa K. Scully to Adam Ritchey and Ellie Brock, 175 Newport Lane, Berea, \$211,000 - Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Billy Quinn and Danna Slone, 209 Tahoe Way, Richmond, \$399,900 - Diana Estes and David Estes to Todd Puckett, 424 Whitt Road, Richmond, \$269,100 - Eckler Properties, LLC to Audra Kei Baldwin and Anthony Paul Baldwin, lot 88C Ash Park Subdivision, Richmond, \$210,000 - GHA Hatfield, LLC to Corey Robert Humphrey and Emily Ann Wilson, lots plat 1/17, \$148,000	John Mills and Macy Mills, lot 6 Blue Lick Acres Subdivision, \$170,000 - GHG, Inc to Mahalaxmi Host 3, LLC, lot 55 Hampton Way, Richmond, \$800,000 - Janice F. Robbins to Aaron Bratcher and Judith Bratcher, 149 Hager Drive, Richmond, \$100,000 - Foreman and Fowler, LLC to Next Generation Investments, LLC, lot 1 plat 12/149, \$185,000 - Kirby Rhodus and Doris Jean Rhodus to Kirby Rhodus and Doris Jean Rhodus, 117 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Richmond, the Grantor for and in consideration of love and affection for both parties mutual desire to hold title of described property as joint tenants with rights of survivorship	H. Fuson, 422 Wallace Court, Richmond, \$234,900 - Benjamin D. Nelsen and Tiffany A. Nelsen to Cartus Financial Corporation, 107 Union Court, Richmond, \$549,900 - Cartus Financial Corporation to Jeffrey W. Pope, Jr. and Christina Spurlock Pope, 107 Union Court, Richmond, \$549,900 - Jessica Elexendere to Scott Connolly and April Connolly, 709 Sharon Court, Berea, \$190,000 - Kevin Johnson to A&R Contractors, LLC, lot 28 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, Richmond, \$45,500 - Sarah Vaughn and David Vaughn to Brittany Wooten, lot 14 P. Cornelius Addition (Crescent Street), Berea, \$135,000 - Creekside Lodging, LLC to 330 Walnut Creek Drive, LLC., 330 Walnut Creek Drive, Berea, \$2,750,000 - Wiley Real Estate, LLC to Paul Noble, 1143 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond, \$219,900 - Gerald Slucher and Patricia Slucher to Kellie Wheatley, Trustee of the Gerald and Patricia Slucher Irrevocable Trust, dated June 30, 2022, 148 Troon Court, Richmond, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties - Glenn Henry Abatemarco to Glenn Henry Abatemarco, Trustee or its successors in trust, under The Glenn Henry Abatemarco Revocable Trust, dated, June 21, 2022 139 Peacock Road, Richmond, for and in consideration of the establishment of a living trust by the party of the first part for his own benefit - Danny McCay to Manuel Quintana Chaves, tract Madison County (in the area of College Hill, Waco), \$118,000 - Richard Thomas Davidson to Charles W. Farris and REbecfa D. Farris, 408 River’s Trace, Richmond, \$289,500	Moberly, a widow through her Guardian Rodney Moberly, tract Madison County (Four Mile Road), Richmond, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties - Louellen Moberly, by and through her Guardian Rodney Moberly to Rodney Moberly, tract Madison County (Four Mile Road), Richmond, \$608 - Joseph Bagnoli and Julie Baumann to Fredrick David Bonnett and Katelynn Marie Bonnett, lot 82 Suncrest Meadows Subdivision, Berea, \$285,000 - Barbara S. Jones to DRC Property Management, LLC, lot 4 plat 5/373, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties - Settlement Fund Administrators, Inc, by and through Jerry Roberts, Trustee of the Dylan Creech Trust, U.T.D. 28th of August, 2003, to Dylan Creech, 116 shady Oaks Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of the termination of the termination of The Dylan Creech Trust, U.T.D. 29th Day of August, 2002 - Settlement Fund Administrators, Inc, by and through Jerry Roberts, Trustee of the Dylan Creech Trust, U.T.D. 29th Day of August, 2002 - Dylan Creech and Amy Creech to Joseph Creech, 116 Shady Oaks Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parent and a child - Orville Webb and Donna Webb to Jenna Ramsey, tract Park Subdivision, Berea, \$159,900	Southern Aster Trail; 329 Southern Aster Trail; 325 Southern Aster Trail; 2020 Merrick drive (8 Unit Apartment Building); 609 Big Hill Avenue (Advance Auto Parts), Richmond, for and in consideration of transfer of property from individual to a limited liability company of which she is a member - John Devere Builder, Inc to J. Flynn, Inc., lot 10 Ash Park, Richmond, \$60,000 - Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Anatoliy Brunsh and Yuliya Brunsh, 272 Tahoe Way, \$65,000 - Martha Jo Rudd to Daniel Click, tracts Madison County (in the Village of Moberly), \$75,000 - Jon C. McChesney and Shellie Anne McChesney to Bethany Autumn Dunn and Jean Swanson, by and through Bethany Autumn Dunn, her Attorney-in-Fact, 105 Mildred Court, Richmond, \$260,000 - Kendra G. Cole (f/k/a Kendra G. Cummings to Nora L. Tibbs, 144 Rayannes Way, Richmond, \$239,900 - William P. Earnest and Theta L. Earnest to Crystal Amber Stokes, 117 Daisy Drive, Richmond, \$495,000 - Wiley Real Estate, LLC to Melissa L. Nasrallah, 1139 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond, \$219,000 - SGN Property Management, LLC to TDAHh Enterprise, LLC, 1001 Whipporwill Drive (a/k/a Weeping Willow Drive – corner lot), Berea, \$525,000 - Samuel Edge to Eric Green (a/k/a Eric James Green), by and through his Attorney – in-Fact, Stacey Gayle Green and Stacey G. Green, 600 Autumn Wood, Drive, Richmond, \$395,000 - Daniel Ray More and Christie J. Moore, to Dustin Shayne Gibson and Kala Marie Gibson, 107 Canterbury Drive, Richmond, \$155,000 - FTM Construction, Inc. to Daniel Khan, 506 Ryker Court, Richmond, \$270,000 - Tina Sue Larkin to Qiaozhi, Li, 105 George Drive, Berea, \$134,500 - Red Fox Investments, LLC to Shawn Seay, 120 Meadowlark Drive, Richmond, \$216,000 - St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc to Joel K. Foley and Joanne Foley, 5032 Dundee Drive, Unit 16B, Richmond, \$260,000 - Gladys Taylor Miller and Howard Fee Miller to Lester Samuel Carr and Gloria Carr, lot 3 Stonewall Subdivision, Richmond, \$360,000 - J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC top Elite Land Co., LLC., lot 8 plat 6/220 (Ellis Court), Richmond, \$110,000 - Barrett Campbell Land Company, LLC. To Elite Land Company, LLC, 105 Meadowlark Drive, Richmond, \$325,000 - Stop N Shop, LLC to Zenith Petroleum LLC, lot D plat 10/174 (KY 52 and Irvine Street), Richmond, \$1,700,000
June 30 - Robert Ripley and Jan Ripley to John William Fanshier and Rebecca Fanshier, lot 1 plat 7/180 (Bratcher Lane), \$349,899 - Jeremy T. Morin and Kristen Marie Ramirez to Christie J. Moore and Daniel R. Moore, 1000 Eagle Point Drive, Berea, \$274,000 - Tommy Vincent, Jr., and Tara Vincent, to Leland Properties, Inc, 195, 197, and 199 South Broadway, Berea, \$1.00 - Kenneth Ray Canterbury, Jr. and Nikki Canterbury, Bailey Ken Canterbury and Blevins Law, PLLC to Kenneth Canterbury and Bailey Ken Canterbury, 272 Mason Lake Road, Berea, for and in consideration of love between parent and child and immediate reconveyance from the property from Trustee to Grantees - Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Construction Management Pros of Kentucky, LLC, tracts Madison County (in vicinity of Edwards Avenue, Richmond), \$110,000 - Zelma Sue Rhodus to Linda M. Gump, lots 6 and 7 Irvine View Subdivision, Richmond, \$27,439.22 - Michael Nathan Johnson and Michaela Barrancotta to	- Princess Properties, LLC to Matthew W. Hannan, 210 Salter Road, Berea, \$155,000 - Robert Alan Jones and Mary Kimberly Jones to / Kristen McDowell, 1221 Paula Drive, Richmond, \$210,000 - Michelle Brogle (f/k/a Michelle Grubb) and Lloyd Tucker Brogle to Jerrod T. Foley and Leanell Foley, 317 Burchwood Drive, Berea, \$172,000 - Rameshchandra C. Patel and Vasanti R. Patel to Snapp Home and Rentals, LLC., lot 15 Stateland Subdivision, Richmond, \$150,000 - David V. Carpenter and Staci M. Carpenter, to American Storage, LLC., lots Fairview Subdivision, \$425,000 - John Coburn and Janice Coburn to Louise Bickford, 102 Hughes Avenue, Berea, \$262,500 - Jeremy M. York and Janet L. York to Lynda R. Myers, lot 1 A plat 29/181, \$340,000 - Larry McCall to A&R Contractors, LLC, lot 9 Richmond – Lexington Subdivision, Richmond, \$115,000 - Timothy E. Owens to James R. McKinney and Vicki D. McKinney, tract Madison County (College Hill and Red River Pike, Waco), \$50,000 - John Devere Builders, Inc. to Happy Landing, LLC< lot 11 Ash Park Subdivision, \$80,000 - KRB Property Holdings, LLC to Robin Jones Group, Inc., 1019/1021/1023 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond, \$60,000 - David Allen and Peggy Allen to Bruce Cope and Tina Witt, lot Sand Ridge Road, \$260,000 - Ronnie Mason King and Jennifer D. King to Joseph Skylar King, tract Madison County, \$50,000 - Timothy Wayne Perkins, Jr., and Pam Perkins to Frank Biggs and Janice Biggs, lot 23 – 25 Flint Acres Subdivision, Waco, \$25,000 - Lori A. England to Gabriel B. Fuson and Kristen	- Gwendolyn S. Langdon to Jared Thomas Phillips and Kathryn Coleen Phillips, lot 20 Lexington Heights Subdivision, Richmond, \$280,000 - Cain Homes, LLC to Alexander Thomas Hamilton, 1067 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond, \$209,900 - Virgil W. Cook, Jr., as Personal Representative of the Estate of Maybelle M. Cook and Virgil W. Cook, Jr. and Cheryl L. Cook (a/k/a Cheryl Stevenson, as Co-Trustees of the Maybelle M. Cook Genesis Trust Agreement, U.T. D. 22nd day of February, 2016, to Larry Todd and Wanda Todd, lots Madison County, \$10,000 - Rodney Moberly, Trustee of the Louellen Moberly Irrevocable Trust, dated August 5, 2021, to Louellen	- Settlement Fund Administrators, Inc, by and through Jerry Roberts, Trustee of the Dylan Creech Trust, U.T.D. 28th of August, 2003, to Dylan Creech, 116 shady Oaks Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of the termination of The Dylan Creech Trust, U.T.D. 29th Day of August, 2002 - Barry P. Lukoff to Jenny M. Parker and Terry W. Parker, 925 Cabernet Drive, Berea, \$219,900 - Renovation Group, LLC to Bryan Edwards, and Amanda Edwards, 949 Auckland Avenue, Richmond, \$355,000 - Addie Christine Wright (a/k/a Christine Wright) to Billy Ray Wright Rentals, LLC., 4017 North Cross Point Court; 4005 North Cross Point Court; 4001 North Cross Point Court; 6005 – 6007 Lauren Lane; 6009 – 6011 Lauren Lane; 6013 – 6015 Lauren Lane; 6017 – 6019 Lauren Lane; 6021 – 6023 Lauren Lane; 337 Southern Aster Trail; 333	

Religion

The prodigal son got a party, but I got a spanking

When a valued employee didn't show up for work, the boss called to see what was the matter. A little girl answered, whispering, "Hello." "Is your Dad there?" the boss asked. "Yes," the little girl whispered. "May I talk to him?" "No," the little girl said, still whispering. "He's busy." The boss asked, "Is anyone else there?" "Yes," the little girl whispered. "A policeman." Now, the boss was getting concerned. "May I talk to the policeman?" "He's busy," the little girl whispered. "What's that loud noise," the boss asked. "A helicopter," she whispered. "A search team just landed." Now really worried, the boss asked, "What are they searching for?" Still whispering, the little girl giggled and said, "me." I have never forgot-

ten the time when I, as a small child, hid from my mother. We lived in the mountains. It wasn't exactly the middle of nowhere, but, as they say, you could see it from there. I was outside playing when she yelled for me. I didn't answer. She yelled louder. I still didn't answer. She rushed one way and then another, yelling for me, imagining perhaps that I had been bitten by a rattlesnake and killed over or that I had been carried off by a bear. She had my older brothers and sisters join in the frantic search. For me, as a little boy, it was a fun game of hide and seek as I crouched in a patch of weeds in a pasture behind the house. They were all so happy when they found me. That's the way it is with



Roger Alford

every person who is spiritually lost. The Lord calls for them, but they don't respond. He gets brothers and sisters in the family of God to join in search, and when he or she is "found," there is great joy. Perhaps you remember the scripture about the prodigal son and how happy his father was when he returned home. In fact, his father threw him a big wingding, because, he said, "For this my son was dead and is alive again. He was lost and is found" (Luke 15:24). Jesus tells us there is joy in the presence of the angels of God when one lost sheep is found. Unfortunately, I didn't get a party the day I hid from my mother. Instead, I got a well-deserved spanking. I expect that whispering little girl may have gotten the same.

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)

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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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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, July 13, 2022

The Berea Citizen A10



Tshiebwe eyes No. 9

LEXINGTON, Ky. (KT) – Oscar Tshiebwe wanted to change his number, but being turned down didn't change his goals for the upcoming season.

"We all got one goal, it's for No. 9," Tshiebwe said Thursday. "I came back for one reason and I hope God will fulfill our purpose. Before I leave here — I don't just come in, pick up my trophy, and go home — No. 9 — that's my purpose."

The Kentucky senior forward and the reigning consensus college basketball Player of the Year will be a big part of the equation as UK seeks a return to the Final Four for the first time since 2015 and the school's first national title in more than a decade. The Wildcats won

their eighth national title in 2012.

Tshiebwe didn't declare for the NBA Draft and was intent on returning for a second season throughout the decision-making process last spring.

The team's roster, which features a solid nucleus of veterans and newcomers, is a mix that Tshiebwe has embraced this summer. The freshman class, which features Cason Wallace, Chris Livingston and Adou Thiero, has impressed Tshiebwe.

"I feel like this year that the freshmen, especially offensively, are more ready than last year," he said. "They are working and giving everything (they have) and seem more ready to go than last year."

Tshiebwe added the return-

ees — Sahvir Wheeler, CJ Fredrick, Damion Collins, Lance Ware and Jacob Toppin have equally been just as impressive this summer.

"It's been great," he said. "I'm loving my team and everything is going good. We're working and getting better." I love the competition. We play 5-on-5 and it's not easy and you can get easy buckets. They just play, (they're physical) and I love that."

Personally, Tshiebwe has been working various parts of his game to complement his rebounding skills and ability to move around the basket in the post.

"I've been working on my passing and my dribbling," he said. "I'm spending more time (in the gym and working on my game."

Tshiebwe wore No. 34 last season and wanted to change his jersey to No. 9, but NCAA rules prevent players from wearing numbers 6-9. The rule, in place for decades, involves hand signals by referees, meaning hand signals for No. 6 could easily be confused with No. 51 when officials use both hands to communicate with the scorer's table.

"Why did the NCAA stop with number five? You cannot go up," Tshiebwe added. "I was trying to get number nine, to wear number nine, just to remember this is my number for this year, I have a purpose for this number but they told me I can't wear number nine. The numbers stop at 5. I was like, 'wow this is crazy.'"

Calipari busy touring the state

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky coach John Calipari hasn't forgotten about the victims of last December's deadly tornadoes that ripped through the western part of the state.

Calipari and Kroger have partnered for an autograph tour that will benefit the victims and their families. The Kentucky coach will be making stops at selected locations beginning Tuesday in Louisville. The photo and autograph sessions are free, but fans are asked to consider donating a gift card to help benefit families struggling to recover from the devastating twisters.

"Big Blue Nation is a family and there is nothing like it," Calipari said. "When one of us is hurting, we are all hurting. When the tornadoes hit western Kentucky last year, we made a commitment as a program to

not forget about the recovery and to be supportive for as long as it takes for them to get back on their feet. I appreciate Kroger stepping up and partnering with us on another opportunity to provide some relief to our friends in the western part of our state."

He made stops at Kroger locations in London from 1-2:30 p.m. on Wednesday; Thursday in Georgetown; Friday in Somerset and noon-1:30 p.m. Saturday in Morehead.

Calipari also is asking fans for their autographs. Last season, as a tribute to late Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, Calipari carried a rolled-up program with him to the bench for every game, following Hall's passing on Jan. 15.

This season, Calipari plans to honor Hall in the same way, but has his own program with

blank pages he hopes to fill with signatures and well wishes from fans across the state in an effort to bring the passion of Big Blue Nation with him onto the bench for every game. The program will be on-site at every Kroger location during Calipari's stop and fans are encouraged to sign.

- Former Wake Forest women's basketball coach Jen Hoover has joined the Kentucky women's basketball staff.

"We are thrilled to welcome Jen Hoover to the Big Blue Nation as an assistant coach," Kentucky women's basketball coach Kyra Elzy said. "She has 20 years of experience in Division I coaching, 11 in which she was a head coach. Jen brings a wealth of knowledge, a competitive spirit and a contagious energy to the Bluegrass."

"These are vital attributes that

will make an immediate impact on our program. Jen's coaching philosophy on and off the court align with our core values at Kentucky. She is excited to get to work, and she will hit the recruiting trails later on this summer."

She served 10 seasons as women's coach at Wake Forest and won 126 games in her tenure, a school record.

"The Kentucky women's basketball program has proven to be one of the best in the country and I am looking forward to being a part of this special family," she said. "I can't wait to get to work with Coach Elzy, the incredible staff at Kentucky, and the players who have a clear vision of their goals and have set high standards in order to achieve those goals."



Mark Cox

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Berea, Ky. 40403
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mark@bhgcypress.com

UK 2022 Football Schedule

September

M 3

Miami Ohio • TBA

 10

@ Florida • TBA

Y 17

Youngstown State • TBA

 24

Northern Illinois • TBA

October

 1

@ Ole Miss • TBA

 8

South Carolina • TBA

 15

Mississippi State • TBA

T 29

@ Tennessee • TBA

November

 5

@ Missouri • TBA

 12

Vanderbilt • TBA

 19

Georgia • TBA

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, July 20, 2022

www.thebereacitizen.com @2022

Vol. 121, Issue 50

Annual Craft Fair hailed a huge success

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen News Writer

The 2022 Berea Craft Festival was hailed as a huge success by festival organizer Melissa Gross during the Berea City Council meeting Tuesday night at the Berea City Annex.

Gross said the festival, held July 8-10, welcomed close to 7,000 guests into the Indian

City Council

Fort Theater for the annual event. The event attracted 112 different artists from 12 states. The city of Berea was represented by 10 artists.

"Friday (opening day of the festival) was the perfect economic development day," Gross told council members. "When the rain came in dur-

ing the afternoon, it pushed everyone into town and the shop owners were extremely happy."

She added that vendors were extremely happy with their sales, and added people are happy to be out and shopping. This was the last festival that Gross will oversee as she will step down before next year's event.

"I feel really good about the

transition to next year," Gross said. "It's our hope that vendors and festival attendees will not notice any differences, except new and improved ideas."

The 2023 festival is scheduled for July 7-9. The craft festival isn't the only tourism activity bringing visitors to the city.

See COUNCIL, A11

New laws take effect

The 2022 Kentucky General Assembly approved 234 bills before they adjourned in April, most of which took effect last Thursday, as provided for in the Kentucky Constitution.

Under Section 55 of the Constitution, new laws take effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature unless they have special effective dates, are general appropriation measures, or include emergency clauses that make them effective immediately upon becoming law.

The 2022 session adjourned April 14, making July 14 the effective date for most bills. They include:

- House Bill 43 prevents 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. Its sponsor called it a measure to protect religious liberty, and bans the restrictions imposed during the COVID-19 emergency.
- Senate Bill 23 cracks down on people who steal packages off front porches, often referred to as porch pirates. The bill makes it a Class D felony to steal or destroy packages from common carriers and delivery services such as Amazon or FedEx, adding protection already given to the U.S. Mail.
- HB 9 establishes a funding model for

See LAWS, A11



Craig Loftis State Farm and the Berea Chamber of Commerce held a Vintage Car Show last Saturday on Plaza Drive. The event attracted 29 classic cars, giving attendees a peak of the past treasures. In top photo, a 1971 Dodge Challenger can be seen through a side mirror of a 1964 Ford Mustang, while Zachary McGuire, middle photo, checks out the Ford Mustang at Saturday's car show. Samantha Moore, right photo, gets a close-up look inside the 2019 Corvette Z06 Dragonslayer.

The Citizen/Mike Moore



Goodwill manager thankful for second chance

In 2011, Amy Davis was convicted of a felony. Because of her record, she found it hard to find and keep a job. She also lost custody of her children.

Four years after her conviction, she began working at a Goodwill store in Ohio and learned about the mission behind Goodwill. In 2014, she regained custody of her children after becoming sober. However, "through some crazy circumstances," she ended up unhoused in 2020. She and her children then



Amy Davis is manager of the Berea Goodwill location. (Submitted)

moved to Kentucky to live with her mother.

Because she enjoyed working at the Goodwill in Ohio, she decided to apply at the Stanford store in Kentucky and was hired in January, 2021.

"A lot of places overlooked me because of that felony on my record," she said. "But Goodwill decided to give me a shot."

Just six months later, Amy was promoted to assistant

See DAVIS, A11

Obituaries



- James Delaney
- Heath Evans
- Mary Ella Moore Strange
- Ryder Isaiah James Durham



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Weather

Thursday

Sunny
High: 91. Low: 66

Friday

Sunny
High: 94 Low: 69

Saturday

Sunny
High: 96. Low: 74

Sunday

Sunny
High: 97. Low: 74

Monday

Rain chance
High: 93. Low: 70

Tuesday

Rain chance
High: 89. Low: 71

Wednesday

Rain chance
High: 90. Low: 72

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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Lion’s Club honors



Berea Lions Club President Lion Linda Snyder, Awarded Mayor Bruce Fraley, above, its annual Berea Lions Citizen Of the Year award, for his work with the city, Monday July 11, 2022. Lion James Anderson, top photo, was installed as the new Berea Lions Club President by Past District Governor Simon Mortimer.

(Submitted)



Public Notice

City of Berea Blacktop RFP 2022 Project Information
 The City of Berea is accepting sealed bids for the repairs and/or maintenance (resurfacing) of various streets in the Berea City limits. Sealed bids will be accepted until Tuesday August 1st 4:00 pm EST, in the City Clerk’s office at 212 Chestnut St., Berea, KY 40403. Bids will be opened August 1st at 4:30 pm in the City Administrator’s office. Bid instructions, project information, and/or questions can be obtained by contacting Public Works Director, Roy Curtis, or Secretary, Mildred Madsen, at the Public Works Office, 200 Harrison Road, or by calling the office (859) 986-8792 during normal business hours.

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CALENDAR

- The Berea City Pool will host “Free Aqua Zumba Classes” 7 to 7:45 p.m. July 21, July 28.
- The Madison County Fair will be held July 29-Aug. 6 at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Gates open at 5 p.m.
- The Berea City Pool will host “Free Lap Swimming” 11 a.m. to 12 :30 p.m. July 24, and July 31.
- The Berea City Pool will host “Free Lap Swimming” 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on July 18 and July 25.
- Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will host “Hook and Cook- Harvest your own local meat” 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Lake Reba Adventure Falls on July 26.
- Richmond Cinemark will have “Summer Movie Clubhouse- 8 Weeks

- of Mega-Fun Movies for Kids” on July 20, July 27. (Selected movies will be \$1.50, every Wednesday through August 3).
- Richmond Parks & Recreation will host “Spray & Play with the Richmond Fire Department” 2 to 3 p.m. at Robinson Terrace on July 20.
- The Madison County Public Library will host “Live Raptors- Presented by Liberty Nature Center” 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 21.
- The Madison

- County Public Library will host “Tell Me a Tale- Storytelling by Dane Hosler” 10 a.m. (Berea) and 2 p.m. (Richmond) on July 26.
- The Madison County Public Library will host “Read and Bloom-Live Music by Zak Morgan” 10 a.m. (Richmond) and 2 p.m. (Berea) on July 28.
- Richmond Parks & Recreation will host “Movie in the Park (Grease)” 9 p.m. at Irvine- McDowell Park on July 29.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise.”

Psalm 57:7 15:2 (KJV)

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Madison Co Fair & Horse Show 2022 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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FRIDAY JULY 29		
Back Seat Driving – Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds – Qualifying
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds – Qualifying
Hall's Motor Sports – Mud Run	8:00 PM	Red's Mud Hole
Pony Pull	8:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
SATURDAY, JULY 30		
Swap Meet:	8 AM – 2 PM	Front Parking Area
4-H Poultry Show:	10:00 AM	Extension Office
4-H Rabbit Show	10:00 AM	Extension Office
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In – Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving – Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
KOI Truck & ATV Drags	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Horseback Mounted Shooters	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Pre-Teen, Teen & Miss Pageants	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Community Honor Awards	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Hall's Motor Sports – Mud Run	8:00 PM	Red's Mud Hole
SUNDAY, JULY 31		
Mullett Contest	4:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Gospel Sing	2-4 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall

In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Food Truck Championship	5- 8:30 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
County Only Mud Run	7:00 PM	Red's Mud Hole
Turtle Races	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
MONDAY, AUGUST 1		
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
Community Honor Awards	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Wee Miss & Mister Pageants	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Baby Miss & Mister Pageants	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Turtle Races	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2		
Beef Cattle Show	6:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Willis Hall
Corn Hole County Only	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Turtle Races	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Greatest Pig Qualifying All Ages	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3		
Back Seat Driving – Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Community Honor Awards	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Toddler Miss & Mister Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Little Miss & Mister Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Tiny Miss Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
ACHA Horse Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
KOI Truck & ATV Drags	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4		
4-H Country Horn Project Speeches	5:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6- 8 PM	Willis Hall
Back Seat Driving – Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
ACHA Horse Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Commonwealth Garden Tractor Pull	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Sheep Rodeo – First Round	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5		
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving – Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Community Honor Awards	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Pet Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6- 8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor Pull	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Gated & Walking Horse Fun Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Sheep Rodeo Second Round	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6		
Swap Meet	8 AM – 2 PM	Front Parking Area
Exhibit Pickup	9 AM – 11 AM	Willis Hall
4-H Horse Show	10:00 AM	Embry Curry Arena
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving Championship	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Corn Hole Championship	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
In-Range Archery Championship	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Demo Derby	7:00 PM	Demo Truck
Horse Back Mounted Shooters	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Greatest Pig Championship	8:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Sheep Rodeo Championship	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds

DAILY ADMISSION:
AGES 6 YEARS AND UP

\$15.00 Friday and Saturday, July 29 and July 30 – Carnival Rides Included

\$5.00 Sunday, July 31 – Carnival Rides Included

\$15.00 Monday, August 1 thru Friday, August 5 – Carnival Rides Included

\$15.00 Saturday, August 6 – Carnival Rides Not Included

\$10.00 Saturday, August 6 – Carnival Rides

CHILDREN UNDER 32" IN HEIGHT:

Free Admission (Carnival Rides not included.)

OBITUARIES

Mary Ella Moore Strange



Mary Ella Moore Strange, 66, widow to the late Marvin Leon Strange, passed away Friday July 15, 2022, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. Mary was born October 19, 1955, to the late William Joe and Alice VanWinkle Moore. Early in life Mary worked at Central Baptist Hospital in the medical records department. She loved

spending time with family, going fishing, and her three dogs, Gigi, Gizmo, and Honey Babe. A favorite of Mary's was talking to people, and she never met a stranger. Mary was a member of the Scaffold Cane Full Gospel Church.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mary was preceded in death by one daughter Maria Jo Dimmitt.

Mary is survived by a niece that she considered her daughter, Jennifer Smith, and her husband Randall, one brother, William Junior Moore, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 at New Vision Missionary Baptist Church, 193 Bridgestone Dr. Berea. Bro. Jeff Whittemore officiated and entombment followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens Mausoleum. Pallbearers were Logan Sandlin, Josh Smith, Paul Strange, Maynard Watkins, James Collins, Randall Smith, Sr., and Randall Smith, Jr.

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

Ryder Isaiah James Durham

Ryder Isaiah James Durham, age 1, passed away Friday July 15, 2022, at the Rockcastle Regional Medical Center in Mount Vernon. Ryder was born May 18, 2021, in Lexington, KY to Cody Hollis McKinley Durham and Ciara Maleigha Gail Estes Durham. Ryder loved his sister and his puppies. He had a beautiful smile and loved to tease everyone with it.



Ryder is preceded in death by maternal great grandfathers, James Miller, Glendon Estes, paternal great grandparents, Hollis & Sadie Durham, Bill & Betty Frary, and Shirley Caldwell.

In addition to his parents Ryder is survived by one sister Em-malyn, maternal grandparents, Tony & Marie Estes of Irvine, paternal grandparents, Tommy & Andrea Durham of Brodhead, KY, maternal great grandparents, Gail Miller, Dolly Estes, maternal aunts & uncles, Kaitlyn Estes of Irvine, Courtney Damrell of Berea, Patrick Damrell and his wife Cortney of Berea, paternal aunts and uncles, Thomas Durham and his wife Star of Stan-

ford, Ashley Taylor of Brodhead, and Travis Durham of Brodhead and a host of cousins and friends also survive.

Visitation was be 5-9 p.m., Tuesday July 19, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with funeral services at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. Bro. Dale Smith officiated and burial followed in the Estes Family Cemetery at 750 Round Mountain Rd. Irvine. Pallbearers were Cody Durham, Tony Estes, Tommy Durham, and Tommy Emery.

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

Heath Evans

Heath Evans, 52, of Richmond died suddenly at his residence Wednesday, July 13, 2022 of an apparent heart attack. He was a Lexington native born March 23, 1970, U. S. Army veteran and former member of the Army National Guard and had been a resident of the Richmond area for over 30 years. Heath was a retired construction company owner, contractor, history buff, and avid outdoorsman.

He is survived by his loving wife Jennifer Powell Evans; daughters Heather Evans, Megan Evans; mother Mary Ann



Charles Evans; father and step-mother Terry and Lindy Evans; siblings Chad Evans and Grant Evans.

Visitation was 5-8 p.m., Sunday, July 17, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. A graveside service 11 a.m., Monday, July 18, 2022 at Pilot Knob Cemetery with Military Rites. Pallbearers were Terry Evans, Chad Evans, Grant Evans, Richard Kelly, Ron Miller, Nathan Miller. Honorary Pallbearer was David Powell. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy suggested to Wounded Warrior Project, 223 Rosa L Parks Ave, Unit 301, Nashville, TN 37203 or Honor Flight, Inc., 1405 South Fern Street #702, Arlington, VA 22202

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

James Allen Delaney



James Allen Delaney, 49, passed away on July 10, 2022, at Berea Hospital. James was born on November 2, 1972, in Lexington, to the late Roberta Lee Gipson and Walter Isaiah Delaney. James was preceded in death by his parents and two sons Isaiah Thomas Delaney and Joshua Henery Delaney.

James had several siblings, Walter Phillip (Mary) Delaney, Tamara Lynn Lear Townson, Angie Thacker, Vickie Spivey, Donna (Kenny) Branham, Bobby (Cristi) Abner, Timothy Allen Phillips, Misty Smallwood, and Lynn Eden.

James was the father to several children, James Robert Delaney, Dylan Shane Wilson, Jerri Samantha

Delaney, Ashley Bane, James Allen Delaney II, and Margaret Denise Hope Delaney. James also had several grandchildren, Arayah Hope Gadd, Ezekiel James Lee Gadd, Brycton Jesse, and Ayden Bane, Aubree Faith Winkler William, Holden Hatton, and Daisy Adele Hatton.

James had three surviving uncles and five aunts. Daniel E. (Pat) Delaney, Elizabeth Simpson (Buck Flannery), Lettie (Dan) Sexton, J.J. (Joe) Gipson, Wayne (Muffin) Gipson, Sandy Biggs, Dorothy Johns, and Esther Handley.

James was a kind and wonderful person. He had a huge heart and tried to help everyone who needed him, he was a retired truck driver. James could build and create anything with his hands he had a wonderful gift and loved woodworking. He loved to go dancing, music, but mostly of all he loved his family. He was a member of Kirksville Baptist Church.

COVID-19 numbers going up

FRANKFORT, (KT) – While the number of COVID-19 related deaths in Kentucky dropped, most of the other metrics continue to increase, as the pandemic continues.

Forty-nine new deaths appear in the data released Monday, which is down from the 62 from the previous week. That is still well above the 38 and 30 respectively from the two previous reports and brings Kentucky's pandemic total to 16,293.

There were also 12,798 new COVID cases reported to state public health officials. That was 1,849 higher than the previous week's 10,949, which was 758 more than on the report released on July 5. The have now been 1,432,660 cases, since the first one was confirmed on March 6, 2020. That also represents nearly 32% of Kentucky's population, according to the 2020 census.

Thirty-one of Kentucky's 120 counties reported 100 or more new cases in the July 18 report, one more than last week.

The top 10 counties were: Jefferson 2,297, Fayette 766, Hardin 370, Warren 347, Daviess 329, Kenton 326, Boone 288, Madison 205, Campbell 204, and Pike 187.

Kentucky's current positivity rate is 17.7%, an increase of 0.74% from last week's 16.96%. The two weeks before that were 15.75% and 13.36% respectively.

"All active variants in Kentucky continue to be Omicron variants," said state Public Health Commissioner Dr. Steven Stack. "BA.5 has become the predominant variant nationwide at about 65% of the total COVID sequenced, and Kentucky is seeing a similar pattern. BA.5 does not appear to cause increased hospitalization or death, but it is causing more reinfections because previous strains confer less immunity to BA.5."

The hospital census also shows an increase in patients. A total of 587 Kentuckians are currently hospitalized. Of them, 78 are in the ICU and 18 are on a ventilator. Last week the numbers were 483 in the hospital, 72 in ICU and 28 on a ventilator.

The latest weekly COVID Community Level map, which accompanies this story, shows many more counties are in the red (high level), or yellow (medium level) than the number in the green for low level.

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Combating climate change

By Lyle D. Roelofs
Berea College President

In light of a recent Supreme Court decision, it's up to us, on an individual and organizational level, to combat global climate change.

In a 6-3 decision in *West Virginia v. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)*, the Supreme Court hamstrung the federal government's ability to regulate greenhouse gas emissions of the nation's utility companies. The court ruled that the EPA lacked the authority to push utilities to produce cleaner power because Congress had not given the agency that authority explicitly.

That means it will take an act of Congress for the federal government to provide leadership in combating global climate change. But we cannot wait for Congress to act; time is running out, and we are already facing the impacts of climate change.

According to the *Washington Post*, more than 40 percent of Americans live in counties that were struck by climate-related extreme weather last year, and more than 80 percent experienced a heat wave. Climate change brings fires to California, severe storms to Nebraska, hurricanes to the Gulf of Mexico, and flooding to Kentucky. As emissions climb, the earth's average temperature rises, and weather everywhere becomes more variable and extreme. That leads to melting of glaciers, rising sea levels, wildfires, extreme heat, stronger storms and drought, which much of the country is currently experiencing. It has been established that human activities are the dominant cause of the current rapid climate change, and it is only we humans, therefore, who can take action to mitigate the effects. And unfortunately, in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling, we cannot rely on the federal government to structure our response and lead us as a country in meeting this huge challenge. Even worse, in my opinion, is that climate change is really and truly a global problem, and it is great countries like the United States that need to be providing global leadership and supporting other countries with resources and technological advances. The Supreme Court decision, from that point of view, has also hamstrung global efforts!

So, it is on us. Berea College has tried to lead by example when it comes to reducing our carbon emissions. We have used our resources to innovate and invest in ways that will allow us to become a carbon-neutral campus. This includes using our forest to absorb carbon from atmosphere, utilizing horse logging to increase the health of that forest and ensure that its carbon sequestration will continue to increase, and building two hydroelectric power plants on the Kentucky River, one at Lock and Dam 12 already complete and operating and the other under construction at Lock and Dam 14. Together they will completely offset our electricity usage, while providing many other benefits as well and even providing some revenue to the College for carrying out our mission of providing a tuition-free education to students who might otherwise be unable to attend college. We have also built and renovated our residence halls and other buildings following LEED or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design guidelines to use less energy and water.

These sustainability efforts reflect the seventh of our eight Great Commitments at Berea College. Other organizations need to prioritize reducing greenhouse gas emissions, too. There are many, many ways to reduce our carbon footprint—a simple Google search can illuminate them better than I can here—and they will be different for different organizations.

Climate change is a global emergency, and we must do all we can to mitigate its effects. With the government being forced to pull back, individuals and organizations will need to step up even more. Doing what we can could even inspire Congress to act; let's be the example our legislators need!



Lyle Roelofs



Getting voters to the polls a top priority

For the first time in history, Kentucky is considered a Republican state.

In terms of registered voters, there are more Republicans than Democrats, a trend that has been on the upward bound for the past three-plus decades, especially the last 20 years.

For as long as I can remember, the Bluegrass State has long been considered a "Blue" state and Madison County had long been a democratic territory in Kentucky. As a matter of face, when I registered to vote, I was told to register as a Democrat so I could vote in the May Primary on a yearly basis.

A lot has changed since then. Madison County has 74,232 registered voters and the tally includes 35,360 Republicans and 30,485 Democrats, while 8,387 identify themselves as non-partisan or Independent



Keith Taylor

voters. During the May primary, only one local race for magistrate was contested by two Democrats. The rest were contested by a field of GOP candidates.

The fall will be a different picture, however. The Madison County Judge-Executive race, the Jailor and Sheriff races and the four magistrate seats will be up for grabs in the November General Election, as will one Senatorial and several U.S. Representative seats in Kentucky.

From my personal observation, most who cast ballots tend to vote person over party, especially in the fall. Kentucky voters tend to lean more toward the conservative base in the national elections, including the Presidential ones, while tilting the scale and voting Democratic when it comes to Governors. The constitutional offices have been mostly comprised of GOP, with a mix and match in some instances.

When Matt Bevin was Governor, current state leader Andy Beshear served as the state At-

torney General.

The Madison County Fiscal Court is comprised of two Democrats and three Republicans.

In case you are wondering the Berea City Council and Richmond City Commission, including both mayors are considered non-partisan and candidates aren't placed on the ballot based on their party affiliation.

Although the GOP is the current dominant party locally and state-wide, the bigger concern is getting voters who are registered to the polls to cast their ballots. In May, only 15 percent of voters — both Democrats and Republicans — showed up at the polls in Berea and Richmond. A total of 11,580 Madison Countians took an interest in voting.

Instead of working to outnumber the other in terms of the number of registered voters, both parties need to work together to get out the vote. That would be a major victory for Republicans and Democrats.

Let's all stay out of Russia

Brittney Griner is an American basketball star on trial in a courtroom outside of Moscow. She is a prisoner of Russia and is facing a possible prison sentence on drug charges.

Griner recently pled guilty after Russian authorities accused her of having a vape cartridge with hashish oil in her luggage at an airport near Moscow on February 17, 2022. The guilty plea could potentially accelerate her case's conclusion, clearing a path for either a deal with the United States to free her or, perhaps, a request for clemency.

The harshest outcome could be a 10-year sen-

tence in a Russian penal colony despite the contention by Griner's lawyers that she packed the smoking cartridges by mistake.

Brittney Griner is an American professional basketball player for the Phoenix Mercury of the Women's National Basketball Association, WNBA. She played College basketball for the Baylor Lady Bears in Waco Texas. She is the only NCAA basketball player to both score 2,000 points and block 500 shots. In 2012, the three-time All American was named the AP Player of the Year and the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

In 2009, Griner was named the nation's No. 1 high school women's basketball player by Rivals.com. In 2013, Griner signed an endorsement deal with Nike. She is 6 ft 9 inches tall and wears a men's U.S. size 17 shoe.

Griner was on the United States women's Olympic team in 2016, and led them to victory at the Rio Olympics. In 2020, Griner protested the Star-Spangled Banner and stated she wouldn't be on the court while the national anthem was played during game openers. In 2021, Griner was named to the United States women's national team for the 2020 Olympics where she won her second gold medal. (Wikipedia)

Griner is one of 11 women to receive an Olympic gold medal, an NCAA championship, a FIBA World Cup gold medal and a WNBA championship.

In February 2022, Griner was detained by Russian Customs after cartridges containing hashish was found in her luggage. She had been entering Russia to play with the Russia

Premier League during the WNBA offseason. Her trial began on July 1, and she pled guilty to the charges.

Paul Whelan is another American citizen currently held as a prisoner in Russia. On June 15, 2020 he received a 16-year prison sentence with the possibility of time in a labor camp. He is described as a corporate security director. There is conversation that a prisoner swap could be a possibility for freeing Griner and Whelan. Most Americans are not excited about releasing a dangerous criminal. However, we are prayerful that something will be worked out for Griner and Whelan's release.

I would hope all Americans might consider staying out of Russia. The prospects of any financial reward or seeing new geography are not worth the consequences.



Glenn Mollette

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

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

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

July 7

• William Stiltner, 41, Richmond: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle/motorcycle function without ignition interlock device; driving on a DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; rear license not illuminated; failure to appear
 • Halona Wynn, 48, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear
 • Christian Hollan, 20, Richmond: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); criminal mischief – 2nd degree; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; resisting arrest; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); assault, 4th degree (motor vehicle); violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO (2 counts); assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO (2 counts); assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; stalking – 1st degree; strangulation – 1st degree; kidnapping – adult; assault, 1st degree – domestic violence; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); theft by. Unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000
 • Jacob T. Cain, 23, Berea: resisting arrest; failure to appear
 • Heather Nicole Masters, 42, Berea: disorderly conduct – 2nd degree
 • Amy Trent, 43, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
 • Randall Lee Neal, 47, Berea: no registration plates; failure of non-owner/operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to appear
 • Jeffery Brooks Ingram, 41, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Remington Kade Perkins, 21, Gray: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

July 8

• John Thomas Medley, 41, Richmond:
 • Dominic Adams, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Cynthia Kay Puckett, 38, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts); receiving stolen property, \$500 but less than \$1,000; receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; contempt of court by witness, juror/officer
 • Michelle Nicoloe Wilson, 48, Berea: serving bench

warrant for court
 • Kimberly J. Cowan, 43, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear
 • Roderick Smith, 39, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear; escape, 2nd degree; tampering with prisoner monitoring device
 • Misty Lynn Daniel, 29, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Itongwa Joseph, 24, Lexington: failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor)
 • Jamie D. Parmis - Hoevenaar, 34, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation); serving parole violation warrant
 • William Howard, 40, Berea: criminal mischief, 1st degree
 • Hector Orlando, 45, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; no operator’s – moped license; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
 • Ricara J. Kimble, 42, Berea: failure to appear
 • Joe Lee Sanchez, 52, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Marcus A. Abner, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Aaron Rodney Gould, 38, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) – 2 counts; probation violation (for misdemeanor offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Danny Williams, 43, Richmond: failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense)
 • Gilbert C. Blades, 37, Richmond: failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor
 • Stewart Edward Williams, II, 40, Lexington: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Charles Lester Julian, 41, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Deborah Jane McLaughlin, 49, Berea: disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense
 • Garret L. Ford, 21, Saltillo, Texas: failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor

vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, security – 1st; possession of marijuana
 • Brian Lawton Townsend, 36, Smyrna, Tennessee; speeding, 23 mph over limit; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
 • Charley Q. Hensley, 50, Waco: bail jumping – 1st degree; failure to appear
 • Joseph D. Shephard, 26, Richmond: strangulation – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Cory Jones, 25, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
 • James D. Fritz, 47, Perryville: disorderly conduct – 2nd degree
 • Deborah Anderson, 54, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Mark A. Lamb, 44, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 • James N. Dobkins, 46, Richmond: failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security -1st offense; no registration receipt
 • John Beattie Williams, 37, Berea: failure to or improper signal; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
 • Bobbi Sturgill, 26, Berea: failure to appear
 • Julia Childers, 46, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • James Gregory McKinney, 46, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

July 11

• Joseph Miller, 34, Orlando: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Sabrina Nicole Neeley, 34, Berea: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
 • Sam Alvin Isaacs, 55, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Keaton Christopher Eden, 26, Berea: reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 • Michael Gerald Murphy, 33, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
 • Rose M. Leedy, 32, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Shane Edward Baum-

gardner, 40, Berea: reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd (aggravated circumstances); failure to wear seat belts; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; menacing; resisting arrest; no registration receipt

July 12

• Lisa Cox, 44, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Brandon Franklin Alexander, 39, Winchester: no brake lights (passenger vehicle); failure to produce insurance card; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle/motor cycle function without ignition interlock device; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; tampering with physical evidence; promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)
 • Bill Gilbert, 31, Jackson: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Christopher L. Oakley, 40, London: failure to appear
 • Shannon Charles, 24, Stanton: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); receiving stolen property, \$10,000 or greater; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 • Courtland Sylvester Wilkerson, III, 37, Union City, Georgia: improper use of left lane – overtaking vehicle; trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces) – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; prescription-controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
 • Brandon J. Amos, 33, Richmond: serving bench warrant
 • Shannon Michael Tuggle, 35, not given: hold for court
 • Alicia J. Robinson, 48, Jenkins: hold for court
 • Eric Ison, 31, Whiteburg: hold for court
 • Jeffery Crit Caudill, 64, Richmond: intimidating a participant in the legal process; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
 • Lee Ann Courtney, 46, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Alek M. Rainey, 24, not given: hold for court
 • Chelsea Allen, 29, Lex-

ington: hold for court
 • Jeffery Hardy, 61, Richmond: hold for court
 • Ricky Joel Cunliffe, 37, Richmond: hold for court
 • Spencer David Toler, 35, Richmond: hold for court
 • Calain Myers, 19, not given: hold for court
 • Matthew Jordan Young, 26, Mt. Vernon: hold for court
 • Melinda Dawn Osborne, 41, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
 • Ricky Dale Lady, 23, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • David Chasse, 33, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license. – 1st
 • Verlia Oneieda Ballew, 32, Richmond: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); resisting arrest; menacing
 • Chayce D. Birchfield, 29, Richmond: hold for court
 • Kevin A. Bowen, 24, Richmond: hold for court
 • Kathy Ann Thacker, 53, Stanton: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 • Robert D. McKinney, 57, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

July 13

• Christopher Lance Kent, 30, Upton: failure to appear
 • Rebecca K. Major, 28, Jamestown: hold for court
 • Chase Jackson, 23, Monticello: hold for court
 • Ricky Camden, 38, Parksville: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
 • Melissa Irena Lear, 49, Berea: failure to appear
 • Steven Miller, 32, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from a vehicle
 • Thomas J. Carpenter, 42, Crab Orchard: failure to appear
 • Shaunna A. Yake, 32, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • William Charles Combs, 38, Richmond: hold for court
 • Tonya L. Lynch, 40, Richmond: hold for court
 • Conley Brian McIntosh, II, 35, Waco, public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Jared Wehrle, 34, Berea: wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest; disregarding a stop sign; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; possession of marijuana; failure to appear
 • Seth M. Ritchie, 19, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required

COURT RECORDS

District Court

July 7
 • Susan A. Rawlins vs. Christopher C. Rawlins
 July 12
 • James Lee Reffett vs. Melissa Northrup
 • Michael Paul Conn vs. Jessica Nicole Caudill

Circuit Court

July 8
 • Tennille Padilla Ayala vs. Angel Luis Ayala
 • Ann Hagan Clark vs. William H. Clark
 • Ronin Fitzgerald McWain vs. Asjurdee Monique McWain
 • April D. Deckert vs. Kenneth L. Deckert
 July 12
 • Ali Carrero vs. Arroyo Alexavier
 • Sharon Morris Ali vs. Jeffrey Morris, ET AL
 July 13
 • Felina LaDonna Wharam vs. Jeffrey Wayne Wharam

Foreclosure

July 12
 • Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Shawn Meadows
 • Bank of America, N.A. vs. Michael D. Robertson, ET AL

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 06-18-22 to 07-15-22

Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	Explanation
Colonel Station	Pride Festival, Richmond	100%	
Koto Japanese Bistro	2127 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Kona Ice	Tasty Tuesday	98%	
Comete Alquito	Tasty Tuesday	100%	
Papa John's Pizza	455 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	96%	
Hezekiah's Ice	Berea Craft Festival, Berea	100%	
Drae's Catfish	Berea Craft Festival, Berea	100%	
Bluegrass Kettle Masters	Berea Craft Festival, Berea	100%	
Sizzlin & Sauced LLC	Berea Craft Festival, Berea	100%	
Cajun Country	Berea Craft Festival, Berea	100%	
Insomnia Cookies	112 E. Main Street, Richmond	100%	
Golden Leaves	830 Eastern Bypass B10, Richmond	100%	
Straight From Texas BBQ	306 N. Third Street, Richmond	98%	
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
Richmond Pizza Hut #5	946 Commercial Dr., Richmond	89%	Cleanliness & No bodily fluids procedure posted.
			Fridge holding temp at 49 degrees, handsink clogged, live mouse in restroom, rodent droppings throughout
Babylon Café	213 W. Main Street, Richmond	84%	and cleanliness.
			Cleanliness & Prep cooler holding
Little Caesars	535 Leighway Dr., Richmond	95%	temp at 48 degrees.
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due			
None			
Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due			
None			
Complaint Inspection with no follow up due			
None			
Complaint Inspection with follow up due			
None			
Other Inspections with no follow up due			
None			

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• YARD SALE •

Multi House Yard Sale

Saturday, July 23rd
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
King's Gate Subdivision
(off of Lancaster Road)
Lots of stuff we need to get rid of!

Yard Sale

Saturday, July 23rd
9 a.m. - ??
425 Guynn Road
collectables, glassware, Longaberger, Pampered Chef, books, clothes and much more



• EVENTS •

Madison County Saddle Club Open Adult & 4-H Horse Show

Madison County Fairgrounds
Saturday, August 6th 2022

Show Starts at 11:00am—Gates & Registration Open at 10:00am

*Limited Concessions Available

*Class Fee—\$5.00 4-Hers must be 9 to ride except in leadline

*Games and classes available for non-riders

Show Classes

1. Showmanship (All Breeds and Disciplines)
2. Leadline
3. Bareback Equitation (Non-Gaited)
4. Bareback Equitation (Gaited)
5. English Under Saddle (Walk/Trot)
6. English Under Saddle
7. English Equitation (Walk/Trot)
8. English Equitation
9. English Country Pleasure (Gaited Only)
10. Western Pleasure (Walk/Jog)
11. Western Pleasure
12. Western Country Pleasure (Gaited Only)
13. Western Horsemanship (Walk/Jog)
14. Western Horsemanship
15. Trail Pleasure (Gaited Only)
16. Barrels
17. Flag Race
18. Poles
19. Stake Race
20. Key Hole

Fun Shows (no premium...just for fun)

1. Chin Apple
2. Egg & Spoon
3. Ride-a-Buck (winner takes pot)
4. Simon Says
5. Steady Eddy
6. Laundry Race
7. Costume
8. Mug Shuffle

Contact: Madison County 4-H—859-623-4072



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College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment
Cooperative Extension Service
4-H Youth Development



Show Guidelines/Rules

- All show participants (including adults) must wear protective headgear passing or surpassing ASTM/SEI standards with harness securely fastened and helmet properly fitted on top of head at all times when mounted.
- Attire must be neat, clean and appropriate to the discipline. Appropriate footwear is required when mounted (boots or shoes with a deep heel. **(NO TENNIS SHOES)** Handlers in Leadline Class must wear closed toe shoes.
- Exhibitors shall adhere to all 4-H Horse Program rules including the helmet policy and dress rules, and must follow all relevant Madison County Fair rules.
- All horses must show proof of negative coggins and certificate of veterinary inspection.
- All classes may be split by age (13 and under, 14-18, adults) at the discretion of the show management based on entries.
- 4-H classes are ages 9-18 by 4-H age. Open classes are 19+
- In 'timed' classes, English or Western tack/attire is allowed.
- Exhibitors (if minor, then parent or guardian) assume all responsibilities for risks and accidents. Management is not responsible for theft or accidents.
- No Stallions will be permitted to be shown.
- Show Management/Officials may excuse any entry for safety, health, lameness or any other justifiable reasons at their discretion.
- Exhibitors cannot cross enter walk/trot and walk/trot/canter.

Cooperative Extension Service
Agriculture and Natural Resources
Family and Consumer Sciences
4-H Youth Development
Community and Economic Development

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating.



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• PUBLIC NOTICE •

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on July 13, 2022, scheduling a hearing to be held on August 4, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examination of witnesses in Case No. 2022-00038. This is an Electronic Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from May 1, 2021 through October 31, 2021. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.
Kentucky Utilities Company
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

Recipe from the heart

My two older daughters really enjoy anything Mediterranean. This is a quick fix that can be served as a burger or as just a patty with sides.
Libby Horn

Mediterranean Chicken Patties

Ingredients

3 tablespoons of olive oil, divided
1 medium onion sliced
1 Tablespoon garlic, minced
1 cup baby spinach, chopped
1 pound ground chicken
1/2 cup bread crumbs (I use plain)
1/4 cup Greek yogurt
2 Tablespoons, fresh dill, finely chopped
1 Tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Directions

In a large skillet, heat 2 Tablespoons of the olive oil over medium-high heat for 2 minutes until sizzling hot. Sauté onions and garlic until tender and nicely browned. Add spinach and sauté for a minute or until soft. Set aside on plate to cool for 5 minutes.

In a large mixing bowl add ground chicken, sautéed spinach mixture, bread crumbs, Greek yogurt, dill, lemon juice, oregano, paprika, cumin, salt and pepper. Stir well with a spatula to combine everything together (or use your hands). Shape the ground chicken mixture into a firm ball. Wrap with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. When ready to cook. Take 1/2 cup of the chicken mixture at a time and shape into patties with your hands.

Heat remaining 1 Tablespoon of olive oil in a cast iron skillet over medium-high heat until sizzling hot. Place patties on the skillet. Do not over crowd. Cook 3 - 5 minutes until nicely seared and starting to brown. Flip patties and repeat. Cook until the internal temperature of the patties reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit on a meat thermometer.

Recipe credit: Southern Living

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



Sudoku

Level: Intermediate

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

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

A. 23 15 18 22
Clue: Cease work

B. 23 15 19 24 7
Clue: Become less tense

C. 20 1 13 23 4 15 25
Clue: A trip

D. 18 13 11 22 10 24 18 15
Clue: Bag

AMENITIES	INSURANCE
BLACKOUT	ITINERARY
BOOKING	LODGING
CANCELLATION	MANAGER
CHECK-IN	PEAK
CHECK-OUT	POLICY
CONFIRMATION	RENTAL
DESTINATION	RESERVATION
EXCURSION	SEASONAL
FEES	TRIP
HOTEL	VACATION
HOUSEKEEPING	WAIVER



PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 7

• Aiden K. Burton to Zachary James Watt, 47 Heron Landing Place, Richmond, \$302,000
 • Richard J. Savage and Nicole Savage, 614 Crocket Court, Richmond, \$295,000
 • Jack F. Bisping, Trustee of the Jack F. Bisping and Iris M Bisping Revocable Trust, dated August 26, 1996, to Mary Stewart Montague and Franklin Daniel Echevarria Gonzalez, parcel Will – O- Mac Subdivision (120 Old Pond Way), Richmond, \$499,900
 • Key Homes, LLC to Anthony Mark Gentry and Patricia Lois Gentry, 2022 Hidden Falls Trail, Richmond, \$739,000
 • Ben C. Gullett and Katrina L. Gullett, 623 Cottonwood Drive, Richmond, \$145,000

July 8

• The Estate of Allen D. (AD) Grant, by and through Rebecca Chenault, Executrix to Victory Lane Development, Inc., lot 1 Clay Point Subdivision, \$5,000
 • Timothy Langer and Jessica Langer to Jane Miller Pettus, Allison McDonald Pettus and Tonya Raye Adams, 229 Eric Drive, Richmond, \$425,000
 • Linda Sesta to Linda Sesta, tract Madison County (Johnson Shop Road), for and in consideration of foregoing
 • Joh Bradley Gabbard, Administrator of The Estate of Julia Gabbard to Dusty Len Thompson and Shirley Thompson, 1261 Gabbardtown Road, Berea, \$191.500
 • Chadwick Scott Salyer to David M. Brown and Sarah

Nichole Brown, 388 Southern Aster Trail, Richmond, \$239,950
 • Toby I Miller and Adriana M. Miller, to Mildred Miller, 1908 Jacks Creek Road, Richmond, \$1.00
 • Derek R. Adams and Virginia L. Adams to Billy O’Brian Frasure and Jessica Frasure, 2025 Kearns Way, Richmond, \$308,000
 • Baker Holding Group, LLC to Janes E. Plaisted, Unit 2 of 581 Regency Circle (n/k/a 587 Regency Circle), of Villages of Lake Reba Condominiums, \$215,000
 • Breanna Mattingly and Charles Mattingly to Michael Murphy and Amy Murphy, 101 Tremont Drive, Berea: \$260,000
 • Farmer and Resch Developments, LLC to Ashley Gipson, 105 Evansdale Avenue, Richmond, \$120,000
 • Kyle C. Conte and Candice L. Conte to Dylan Creech and Amy Katherine Creech, 129 Elliott Ford Road, Richmond, \$300,000
 • Jeffrey Kilgore (a/k/a) Jeffery Kilgore) and Laura Kilgore to Jeffery Kilgore and Laura H. Kilgore trust, under agreement dated, May 17, 2022, Jeffery Kilgore and Laura H. Kilgore, trustee, tracts Madison County, for no monetary consideration, but as partial funding of their trust

July 11

• Barbara Stone (a/k/a Barbara W. Stone), by her Attorney-In-Fact, Karen Whalen Staggs, to Catherine Ann Sikora, 978 Auckland Avenue, Richmond, \$265,000
 • Salem H. Properties, LLC to Shawn Eric Robinette, 1132 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond,

\$2119,900
 • Rameshchandra Patel and Vasanti Patel to Ashland Avenue Investors, LLC, 480 Eastern Avenue, Richmond, \$650,000
 • KRB Property Holdings, LLC to Peyton Homes, LLC, lot 6 Ash Park Subdivision, Richmond, \$60,000
 • Jason c. Petrey and Alyssa McNabb Petrey to Jason c. Petrey and Alyssa McNabb, Petrey, 1430 Lancaster Road, Richmond, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties and to create survivorship interests in described property
 • Timothy W. Miller and Toni S. Miller to G and A Property, LLC, tract Madison County, \$400,000
 • Jerry Lee Lewis and Rechelle Lewis (a/k/a Ruby Lewis) to Barbara Ann Foley and John James Foley, 509 Elleigh Way, Richmond, \$232,000
 • Toni Gaines and Dejon L. Gaines to G and A Property, LLC, 375 Michelle Drive, Richmond, \$for and in consideration of a capital contribution to Grantee of which Grantors are the sole member and which is wholly owned by Grantors
 • Don Wiles and Gina Wiles to Estes Elite Property Investments, LLC, 117 Lester Street, Richmond, \$1,330,000
 • Fred Khayat and Brandy Khayat to Glyndon Partners, LLC, 188 – 122 East Main Street, \$265,000
 • Kelsey Mullins and Nathan Alcorn to Brandon Stapleton and Sarah Stapleton, 3007 Bell Court, Richmond, \$202,000
 • Lauren Schwenk to Leathan Properties, LLC, tract Madison County (vicinity of North Third Street),

\$225,000

July 12

• Rocky Anglin and Christen Anglin to Jeffery Derossett and Linda Derossett, tract plat 26/179, \$325,000
 • Gilbert R. Mullins to AJB Housing, LLC, lot 16 Frank Taylor Addition, Berea, \$89,000
 • The Estate of Ralph J. Oliver, Sr., by Lonnie Oliver, Co-Executor and Limuel Oliver, Co-Executor, to RPO, LLC, 122 Chris Drive, 113 Chris Drive, 124 Dennis Street and 310 Overland Drive, Richmond, \$295,000
 • Malinda Jane Alexander and Carl Douglas Alexander to Malinda Mills and Ronald Mills, tracts Madison County (in the vicinity of Red Lick), for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantors have for Grantee, Grantee, Malinda Mills being the daughter of Grantees
 • William Dale Adams Sandy Adams to Allyson Sizemore, 191 Baldwin Street, Berea, \$165,000
 • Burnell’s Homestead Estates, Inc. to Courtney Brown, Tract A – Burnell’s Homestead Estates, \$161,831.41
 • Burnell’s Homestead Estates, Inc., to Phillip Karsner and Kellee Karsner, tract B lot 177 and 178 Burnell’s Homestead Estates, \$144,338.29
 • Burnell’s Homestead Estates, Inc., to Phillip Karsner and Kellee Karsner, lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 Burnell’s Homestead Estates, \$19,330.30
 • Michael J. Hale and Kimberly J. Hale to Bernardo Scarabone and Desiree Scarabone, 128 Smith Ballard Street, Richmond, \$110,000
 • Ida Green by and

through her Attorney- In – Fact, William Kenneth Green to Joe Lawson (a/k/a Bobby Joe Lawson) and Marsha Lawson, tracts Madison County, \$5,000
 • The Estate of Helen Bernice Smith, by and through Joyce Webb and Carolyn Bicknell to James Lovins and Virginia Lovins, tracts Madison County, \$322,300
 • Henrietta Andrew to Add Four Properties, LLC, 380 Opossum Kingdom Road, Berea, \$72,790.79

July 13

• Alan Grainger and Sherba Nelson to Connie Mulcahy and Paul Mulcahy, tract plat 9/117 (Smith Lane, Berea), \$269,000
 • Elizabeth Pike to Ernie Campbell and Leslie Campbell, 101 Whispering Hills Drive, Berea, \$295,000
 • Christopher Ashley Thompson and Courtney Adele Thompson to Ryan Szabo and Clifford Szabo, 128 Shermans Lane, Richmond, \$400,000
 • KBS Rentals, LLC to Autumn Place Property Investments, LLC< 2000 Willow Drive, 2004 Willow Drive and 1009 Autumn Leaf Drive, \$3,115,180
 • Kenny Hobbs and Patty Hobbs to Maria Poenaru, 3.441 acres Menelaus Road, Berea, \$57,000
 • Anne L. Bruder and Joshua A. Guthman to Scott L. Thomas and Mary K. Thomas, 117 Holly Hills Drive, Berea, \$346,000
 • Donna L. Reed, Lillian Reed and Nathan Hisle, by and through his Attorney – In- Fact, Lillian Reed to Emily Harrison, tract plat 8/369 (vicinity of Cedar Cliff Road), \$100,000

MARRIAGES

July 7

• Alyssa Nicole Devers, caregiver, 20, of Richmond to Zachery Dalton Curran, collision estimator, 22, of Richmond
 • Erin Eleanor Fitzpatrick, case manager, 24, of Berea to Kolby Devon Skeen, 26, of Berea
 • Alexa Cheyenne Toler, student, 25, of Richmond to Seth Austin Blanton, 26, of Richmond

July 8

• Crystal Renee Combs, preschool teacher, 45, of Berea to George Witten, IV, construction, 50 of Berea
 • Joshua Tyler Lee Harrison, factory, 26 of Berea to Megan Alashia Lainhart, unemployed, 20, of Berea

July 11

• Brandon Jacob Rudd, water treatment representative, 35, of Grand Prairie, Texas to Hong Thi Kim Pham, student, of Grand Prairie, Texas

• Jacob Bradley Cheeks, contract labor, 27, of Berea to Bethany Renee Calihan, management Wendy’s, 21, of Berea
 • Madison Denee Kaltenberger, daycare teacher, 21, of Paint Lick to Caleb Nathaniel Bonny, explosives operator, of Irvine
 • Devin Holden Blair, production team member, 32, of Richmond to Tiffany Nicole Bartley, production team member, 33, of Richmond
 • Lauren Danielle Estep, speech language pathologist, 29, of Richmond to Caleb Richard Burl Caudill, electrical engineer, 23, of Mason, Tennessee
 • Caroline Elizabeth Ridings, store manager, 28, of Richmond to Adam Jeffrey Daughtery, water quality, 31, of Richmond

July 13

• Keaton Scott Smith, case worker, 23, of Richmond to Grace Anna Howard, teacher, 23, opf Richmond

BIRTHS

June 16

• Daughter born to Sierra Riddell and Ty Anglin of McKee

June 21

• Son born to Jaclyn and Carl Smith of Booneville

June 23

• Daughter born to Stephanie Prater and Joseph Callahan of Richmond
 • Daughter born to Michelle Cecil of Mt. Vernon
 • Son born to Abigail and Jacob Brennan of Berea

July 24

• Daughter born to Margie and Jonathan Shear of Richmond
 • Daughter born to Deshane Rader and Robert Evans of Tynner
 • Daughter born to Harley Loveless and Christopher Ward of Berea

June 27

• Son born to Kami and Chester Phillips of Mt.

Vernon

• Son born to Erica and James Bayes of Richmond
 • Son born to Brittany and Benjamin Davis of Berea
 • Daughter born to Molly and Herbert Rogers of Richmond

June 28

• Daughter born to Rebecca and Miguel Ordonez of Eubank
 • Daughter born to Kelsey and Nathan Brookshire, Sr., of Richmond

June 30

• Son born to Michelle Hines and Shannon McCormick of Broadhead

July 1

• Son born to Danielle and Joe Austin of London

July 3

• Daughter born to Cierra Robison and Austin Cunniffe of Berea

• Son born to Ashley Harrison and William Salyer of Irvine

July 5

• Daughter born to Caroline and Trenton Denney of Richmond

July 10

• Daughter born to Floriberto and Krystal Ramirez – Flores, of Lancaster

July 11

• Son born to Ashley McCoy of Berea
 • Daughter born to Tamron Broughton and McKenzie Henry of Irvine

July 12

• Daughter born to Andrew and Kayla Allen of Berea
 • Daughter born to Jordan and Gina Alexander of Berea

Baptist Health, Richmond

Three join Elder Law Guidance

Elder Law Guidance, The Elder Law Practice of Scott E. Collins, PLLC, today announced it has hired three new employees due to recent growth with new and existing clients and expanded services.
 All three are Madison County natives and graduates of Madison Central High School. Two are graduates of Eastern Kentucky University.
 “I’m very pleased with the team we’re building here, and eager to bring more people on board,” said Collins, Firm Owner and Managing Attorney. “Finding the right fit for our firm is critical, so we are excited to have Keaton, Drake and Nikki here to serve our growing client roster.”

Drake Fitzpatrick

Drake Fitzpatrick is a Legal

Assistant, primarily assisting in probate case work. He is also a Richmond native and graduate of Madison Central High School. “I am fulfilled by helping families through the probate process. Having lost my own father 5 years ago I can understand the grief they are experiencing from losing someone close to them,” Fitzpatrick said.

Keaton Scott Smith

Keaton Scott Smith is a Case Worker and Legal Assistant. A lifelong resident of Richmond and a graduate of Madison Central High School, Smith graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy and religious studies and is fascinated with studying and learning about the nature of ethics.

Nikki Strunck

Nikki Strunck is also a Case Worker and Legal Assistant. A Madison County native, she also graduated from Madison Central High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University where she studied nursing. Strunck is a certified Peer Support Specialist and phlebotomist.
 She is an advocate for those less fortunate and public speaker on the opioid epidemic, participating in a summit at the White House in 2018. She founded an online bakery, Brendan’s Slice of Heaven, in her son’s honor, to help those less fortunate and those entering recovery.
 She is a member of the H.E.A.T. team with the US Attorney’s office in Kentucky, Eastern Division.

Two join KSP Post 7

Gov. Andy Beshear and the Kentucky State Police (KSP) announced six telecommunicators, representing five posts across the commonwealth, have graduated from the KSP Telecommunications Academy and are ready to begin answering the call for assistance to both citizens and law enforcement..
 The graduates of Class 20 received 160 hours of instruction over four weeks.
 “Telecommunicators are vital to emergency services and serve as a lifeline for the public and law enforcement officers,” said KSP Telecommunications Training Instructor Jason Long. “They are the first responders to any incident and provide lifesaving information at any moment.”
 The Post 7 graduate of the 20th KSP Telecommunications Academy included Pattie Taylor and Rebecca Rogers.
 Taylor, of Jackson County. Taylor is a graduate of Jackson County High School, Eastern Kentucky University and Union College. She is the daughter of Barbara Jean Taylor and William Douglas Taylor.
 Rogers, of Estill County. Rogers is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School.

Religion

Wow moments: Never lose sight of the wonder of it all

The story is told of an out-of-work country boy who had applied for an open position down at the factory. "So why do you want this job?" the interviewer asked.

"Well, I've always felt passionately about not starving to death," the country boy answered.

If I had been the interviewer, I would have reached across the table and given that country boy a congratulatory handshake and welcomed him to the company.

I love that answer. It delivers a wow moment.

I have a deep appreciation for wow moments – those times when you hear or see something that causes your jaw to drop, and the only word you can utter is "wow."

The Bible is filled with such moments, and I was reminded of that not long ago when a man who had never read the Bible nor went to church got saved. He ended up in the hospital where one of his nurses told him about the day Jesus walked on the water.

"You're pulling my leg," the man said. "Jesus walked on water? Come on. You gotta be kidding me."

The nurse said, "Nope, I'm not kidding. It's right here in the Bible. See?"

The man read that passage in silence for a few seconds, looked up at her from

his bed, and uttered one word: "Wow."

I fear many people come to the point where they take the Bible for granted. That's unfortunate because the Bible is absolutely chock full of wow moments.

Everything Jesus did during his public ministry was a wow moment. So was everything the apostles did. So was everything the Old Testament prophets did. Everything in the Bible, from the first sentence in Genesis to the last sentence in Revelation, should make us stop and say, "wow."

It's important to remind ourselves not to close our eyes to the wonder of it all.

I had to go to Los Angeles for a meeting not long ago, and I noticed most of the people around me had become bored with the miracle of flight. Some read magazines and books. Some pushed the window shades closed and slept.

Then, there was me, marveling at the roar of the engines as we raced down the runaway, the G-forces pushing me back into my seat. Wow. Seeing the roads and the buildings growing smaller as we went higher. Wow. Looking down



Roger Alford

on the Great Plains from 34,000 feet. Wow. Seeing the snow-capped Rocky Mountains from high above. Wow. Watching stewardesses push a cart back and forth along the aisle, pouring soda into cups without spilling a drop. Wow. Drinking that fizzing soda and eating the tasty pretzels and peanuts. Wow. Feeling the turbulence when the plane hits some rough air pockets. Wow.

How do people grow bored with flying?

More importantly, how do people grow bored with church?

Seeing the towering steeple silhouetted by the rising sun. Wow. Talking with all the smiling, happy believers who have always been there for you in the good times and bad. Wow. Hearing Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing ringing from the rafters. Wow. Listening to sermons about the great heroes of the Bible. Wow.

Seeing lives changed as people respond to the invitation to become Christians. Wow. Seeing people Baptized. Wow. Enjoying those occasional potluck dinners. Wow.

Let me encourage you to watch for those "wow moments" in life and never, ever lose sight of the wonder of it all.

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 Slem, 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.

• 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. Pastor Bill Hammond (606) 392-1826.

• 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. Pastor Leonard Harrison 859 230-5005

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

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

(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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DAVID MAYO
Agency Manager

216 Pauline Drive,
Berea, Kentucky 40403
(859) 986-2318
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Reflections

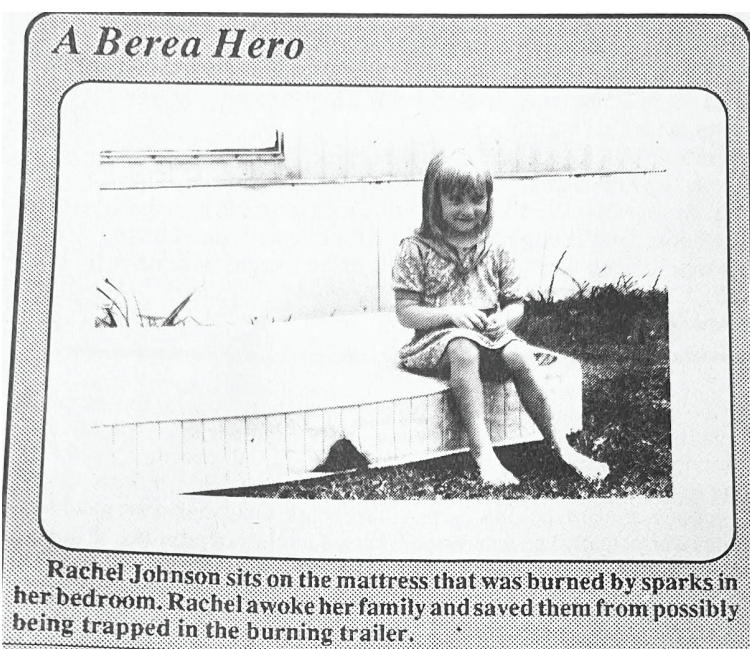
Berea Citizen archives

July 20, 1922 Mail trains must not be held up

President Harding and Attorney-General Harry Daugherty conferred at the White House regarding the Government's action in the railroad strike. No announcement was made following the conference, but it was understood that executive sanction was given to recent instructions to Federal officials to use force in preventing interruption of interstate commerce and movement of the mail. It was learned that the Attorney-General planned to confer with other officials concerning advisability of further Government action. Officials of the Department of Justice were investigating reports that strike disorders in certain sections are interfering with mail movement. AG Daugherty would take personal charge of the situation, and, it was said, would go the limit of the law in insuring against restricted mail service. Determination on the part of brotherhoods not to move engines upon which repair work had been performed by strike-breaking shopmen was looked upon as a serious menace to successful operation of trains and might have forced the hand of the Government to act. Labor representatives were to meet and decide whether they would recede from their position. At the same time railway executives were to meet in New York to consider the refusal of brotherhoods to engage in work other than their own.

July 17, 1947 Berea aids in Oneida flood

The citizens of Berea responded generously through local churches to the appeal made by the Berea Red Cross for clothing and bedding for the Oneida community in Clay County and several persons



in Berea had received letters of thanks. On Friday, July eleventh, Mrs. Luster Britton and Mrs. Minnie Steenrod took a very large donation of good clothing and bedding and left it for distribution in the community. Several other times persons who had been going to Onida had taken the same kind of donations. Following the flood, the American National Red Cross established a Red Cross Canteen in the school's dining room and kitchen. This was manned with volunteer workers from the community and served meals to all who could get there. Over one-hundred persons slept in the school's dormitory. Many families suffered severe losses. The contents of numerous houses were ruined by the muddy waters of Goose Creek, Red Bird, Bullskin and the South Fork of the Kentucky River. Several houses were destroyed, and others were moved entirely from their foundations. The main buildings of Onida Baptist Institute are on a hill and were not affected, although the gymnasium on a lower level was destroyed. The entire county suffered crop damage.

July 12, 1979 Odds are in your favor when Skylab conks out

Odds would be in your favor that you would not

ing laboratory crashes to the earth sometime between July 7 and July 26, 1979, the amount of debris and distance over which it would be scatter was by no means negligible. "There will be plenty of pieces of Skylab that will make it through the atmosphere. It's the biggest thing we've put in orbit. A god bit, two-thirds of it, will burn up before it reaches earth, but approximately 25 tons of debris are expected to hit. Some of the big pieces will not disintegrate," Lattis said. Those big pieces, he pointed out, included a 5,175-pound airlock shroud, a 3,901-pound film vault, six 2,736-pound oxygen takes and a 1,578-pound bulkhead. The chief problem that was facing NASA was where Skylab falls. "Some of the orbit paths take it over the most densely populated areas of the world. One reason Skylab was placed in that orbit pattern was to perform remote sensing over those areas to help scientists study population density distribution, mineral deposits and agriculture," Lattis said. "When it falls, the debris will fall in what they call a footprint - an oval area 4,000 miles long and about 100 miles wide. It was impossible to predict its behavior when it gets deep into earth's atmosphere, but NASA was trying to control which path it would fall into and prevent it from falling in the highly populated areas," he said. "NASA originally thought Skylab would stay in a stable orbit until the late 1980's or early 90's. They had no intention of letting it fall. They had planned to send up a large rocket booster with the space shuttle to boost Skylab into a higher orbit, but the space shuttle isn't ready." Speed School's Dr. Wilhelm confirmed this. "They were sort of panicky last summer to design a robot-type space vehicle that would have been attached to Skylab to thrust it into a higher orbit. It was to be one of the first missions of the space

shuttle. However, the space shuttle would not fly this year, and even if it could, it would be too risky now that Skylab is in the lower orbit," said Wilhelm, who had worked on the shuttle as a member of NASA's summer faculty. As unpredictable increases in the solar activity, such as sunspots and flares had hastened Skylab's fall. "If the space shuttle had been ready a couple of years ago, Skylab wouldn't be falling today," he added.

July 9, 1992 A Berea hero

While the Johnson family slept in their mobile home in Phillips Trailer Park, sparks were jumping through a wall outlet about to start a fire. Roman Johnson and his wife Lisa were asleep in the living room since it was too hot to sleep in the bedrooms. However, 2-year-old Aric and 5-year-old Rachel were asleep near the faulty outlet. Luckily the Johnson's had a hero in the family. Rachel was awakened by the odor of smoke; she felt her mattress getting hotter and noticed it was harder to breathe. Rachel got out of bed, ran to her father and said, "Daddy, I smell smoke." Rachel was right. A fire had started in the trailer and her mattress was the first thing to ignite. Roman ran to a neighbor's house to phone the fire department while Lisa turned off the electrical power. "The fire department was here immediately. We were very lucky no one got hurt," said Roman. Berea Fire Chief, Jerry Simpson said that Rachel was a hero. "This could have easily been a disaster. It was very lucky for this family that this five-year-old knew what to do," he said. Rachel not only saved her own life, but that of her brother and her parents. An event that could have had a tragic ending, instead produced a Berea hero. "She is a hero to us. She saved us all," said Roman.

Taylor: Balance in journalism a missing element

The Berea Lions were pleased to welcome Keith Taylor, Publisher and Editor of the Berea Citizen, to its bi-weekly, June 27,2022 meeting at the Smokehouse grill in Berea. Taylor shared his experiences and thoughts on being a working journalist today.

Taylor was hired to do news reporting at the Berea Citizen in 2018 by Teresa Scenters, the paper's former editor and publisher. "I've always been a sports editor, and I've covered sports all my life... I began at the Richmond Register - I really cut my teeth there." The next stop in Taylor's newspapering journey was a small family owned paper in Winchester. "The best move I've ever made in my life was going to Winchester...I had to drive, commute - that commute help me vent my frustrations, deadlines and all... Winchester was a family owned paper - not corporate driven. I learned quite a bit about design, news, how to cover news...The problem in today's society is, news is not covered as it should be, news in this generation is more opinion-driven - as opposed to factual-driven. My philosophy is report the facts, let the people decide. If you want to write an opinion, we have something called 'the Opinion Page.' Very rarely will you see me put an opinion on the front page - but that can happen...I've always believed in fair journalism on reporting both sides of an issue, I have to take my personal beliefs out of the equation when I'm writing - but when I'm not writing I'm like everybody else...but I try not to let that interfere with what I'm doing. I think people respect that."

Taylor talked about covering University of Kentucky Wildcats and football for about 20 years, working for Kentucky Today. During the day, his working schedule covers happenings in the Berea area - by night sports work takes over.

"People ask, 'How do you do that?' When I was a sports guy, sports guys went in during the morning, laid out the page, put the pictures on there...went home took a nap, covered the game at night. With his present duties at the Citizen, UK game coverage now takes place on the weekends.

In his current role as publisher, in addition to news, sports coverage, managing the financial end of the paper is an additional responsibility. "I can make it [the paper] look as pretty as I can, I can put flowers on it, I can put all kinds of stuff on it...but if we're not making money, it we're not financially sound - it don't mean nothing. At the same time, the paper has to be presentable... We also do a lot of what I call 'No new news' - property transfers, court records, votes, marriages - we spend a lot of time compiling that information - People like that." Taylor emphasized the continuation of the basic day to day coverage policies from the former publisher.

"We try to focus on fairness, and reporting the news as it is...not trying to convince you to change your mind if you believe one way with this story - it ain't gonna happen! Social media has changed the game...we're still learning how to adapt to 'put two and two together' - print and social media. There's still a lot of people out there who still get the print paper - they like to have a piece of paper in their hands.

The importance of accurate news coverage was stressed, "Today's people are focused on getting it first...I want to get it right!" He cited the example of an incident a year ago when a news outlet reported that the local Walmart was on fire - when it was actually a building behind the store that had caught fire. "You saw smoke at Walmart - but did you go and check it out and see where it was? Don't

just put on social media that Walmart was on fire...your credibility goes up in smoke! - Credibility is important...As Ronald Reagan said, 'Trust but verify'... Integrity still matters in journalism."

Taylor gave credit to how his sports coverage experience helped hone his skills in news reporting, "My sports background took me a long ways in helping me with my news background... If I'm covering a game, I'm not going to put the wrong score, I'm going to put the facts -'The final score was.' - The same thing applies to a news story - not something that didn't happen, or you wanted it to happen...you got to print what happened." He remembered the advice of a former mentor editor, who told him to always keep a note pad handy, and get in the habit of constantly jotting down details, not trusting memory. He described organization as a key element in keeping his paper in line with deadline dates, "I've got to give myself a margin of error, "If it's two o'clock deadline - I say one. The reason I say one is what if one of my pages doesn't go through...if an ad is wrong...so that's kind of the way I operate."

When asked about running a paper in a way that didn't offend potential advertisers, Taylor said that was sometimes a fine line. "I tell my people all the time, 'Be friends with them...but don't be their best friend... don't be their brother or sister...What if something happened to that individual and you have to report it...You don't want to get yourself too overly involved.

"When I go cover a UK game, I don't cheer - I don't go, 'Yea Kentucky!'... I don't cheer at all. My emotions are out that door...That's been the way it's been for twenty some odd years!...My emotions have zero connection to my story - because if I'm remotely tied, it's going

to show in my story - and a lot of people don't get that...In this era of bloggers, Kentucky Sports Radio for example, I don't care about the way they holler and cheer and blah, blah, blah the game - to me that's not professionalism. If I'm there I don't even wear blue to a game, I don't wear a UK shirt...because I'm totally neutral showing respect. When I'm out on vacation, you're going to see me wearing a blue UK shirt - but when I'm here doing my job...If I go to a city council meeting and wearing a so and so for mayor [pin] when it's voting time - it's the same deal when you're doing sports!...and I don't think that's emphasized in today's society."

Taylor spoke of the occasional difficulty in removing personal feelings from certain news coverage. The recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion was one such example. He had written an Op-Ed on his early childhood survival of a pre-mature birth, "The doctor gave up on me, my mom and dad didn't give up on me - they prayed and put me in God's hands...and back in 1971, if you were born pre-mature you didn't have a chance. God saw something in me as something very valuable...and we understand that."

In the case of writing the front page reaction to the Supreme Court ruling, "I got a pro-life minister, and a pro-choice minister and I'm doing a story - Keith is out of the equation. I'm just writing what they tell me... This society that we live in, is based on instant gratification... How many likes do you have on Instagram, how many likes do you have on Twitter, how many people like you on Facebook...When it comes down to it - that's not going to matter in any realm of anything...What's going to matter is - did you make a difference in somebody's life?"

GOP is now the majority party in Kentucky

One milestone that some thought would never take place in Kentucky happened Friday morning: Republicans are now officially the majority party in the Commonwealth.

Officials with the Kentucky State Board of Elections announced the number of registered Republican voters stands at 1,612,060, compared to 1,609,569 registered Democrats, giving the GOP a voter registration advantage of 2,491 voters.

“The Republican Party of Madison County continues to grow every month,” Republican Party of Madison County, Chairman Brian Combs

said. “ We are seeing more and more people coming to the party that stands for Life, Liberty, and Less Government intrusion. This is a result of the hard work of so many that have championed Republican values in Madison County. I want to thank everyone who has worked diligently to grow our party. We have seen history made in our Commonwealth.”

Secretary of State Michael Adams, who is again the chair of the Board of Elections, released a statement about the switch.

“After a century and a half, the birthplace of Lincoln has finally aligned with the

party of Lincoln. Today is a grand day for all of us in the Grand Old Party who have worked so hard for so long to advance our goals of limited government and personal responsibility. Registered Republicans, however, are a plurality, not a majority. To win statewide elections, and then to govern effectively, Republican candidates must appeal beyond our base to the 55% of voters who are not Republicans,” Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams said.

For historical context, when Senator Mitch McConnell was first elected to the United States Senate in 1984, the state had 1.3 million

registered Democrat voters, compared to just 525,060 Republicans.

“Today is a day I never thought would happen. After decades of hard work and grassroots efforts across the Commonwealth, registered Republicans now outnumber registered Democrats in Kentucky,” McConnell said. “Congratulations to all my fellow Republicans who have worked so hard and so long to make this historic day possible. This is great news for the Commonwealth but it’s just the beginning.”

Kentucky Senate President Robert Stivers (R-Manchester) agreed.

“(This) is a historic moment for the Commonwealth of Kentucky,” he said. “I remember the days when Republicans were the minority party in the General Assembly and dreamed of being the majority party. Now, we have supermajorities in both chambers and continue to grow. I join all my fellow Republicans in celebrating this important milestone as Kentucky voters have voted with their feet and embraced our agenda and our party.”

Right now, Republicans hold both U.S. Senate seats, five of the six U.S. House seats, and five of the seven constitutional offices.

LAWS

FROM PAGE 1

charter schools, building on legislation from 2017 that first allowed charters in Kentucky. It also authorizes two pilot charter school projects in Louisville and Northern Kentucky and changes the appeals process if education officials deny an application for a new charter school.

- HB 263 makes criminal abuse against a victim under 12 years of age a Class B felony, punishable by up to 20 years in prison.
- SB 97 says law enforcement must request a blood, breath or urine test from parents and caregivers suspected of being under the influence at the time of a suspicious child death. If consent is not given, this bill gives law enforcement the power to request a search warrant.
- SB 179 enhances penalties for crimes committed during a natural or man-made disaster declaration. Crimes include assault, burglary, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, theft, receiving stolen property and robbery.
- SB 1 designates local superintendents for selecting appropriate educational curriculum and materials for local schools. It also includes language from the Teaching American Principles Act, which will require instruction in social studies to align with a list of core concepts and documents that supporters say are central to American civics, and bans teaching critical race theory.
- HB 215 requires those convicted of trafficking fentanyl, carfentanil, or fentanyl derivatives to serve at least 85% of their criminal sentences, up from the current 50%. It also makes importing those drugs from another state or country a Class C felony and deems offenders ineligible for a pretrial diversion.
- HB 7 revamps public assistance benefits and seeks to combat fraud with new rules around benefit eligibility. It also seeks to increase accountability from the state Cabinet for Health and Family Services and encourage healthy choices for those receiving nutritional assistance.
- HB 121 requires a public comment period of at least 15 minutes at local school board meetings, unless no one is signed up to speak. It also requires that any board rules and policies regarding conduct apply during the comment period.
- SB 83 prevents male-to-female transgender students from participating in girls’ sports, starting in the sixth grade and continuing through college.



The Berea City Pool will provide a place for residents to cool off this week.

Heat wave takes hold

FRANKFORT (KT) – More hot conditions with high humidity is in the forecast for most of Kentucky this week, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a heat advisory for the western half of the state Wednesday and the rest of week.

Areas along and west of a line from Covington to Tompkinsville are expected to see temperatures soar into the mid-90s on Wednesday, while the heat index, which combines the actual air temperature with the relative humidity to give you the “feels like” condition, could reach 110.

While there is a 20-30% chance of thunderstorms in the advisory area, that means the forecast is far from certain that the storms will develop and cool things down the rest of the week.

The National Weather Service advises residents of that part of Kentucky to take extra precautions if you work or spend time outside.

When possible, they advise you to reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening.

To reduce risk during outdoor work, the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air-conditioned environments. Wear lightweight and loose-fitting clothing when possible.

More advice includes drinking plenty of fluids, checking up on relatives and neighbors, especially those who don’t have air conditioning, make sure outdoor animals have plenty of water and a shady area, and never leave pets or children unattended in a vehicle

Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location.

While everyone is at risk from the dangers of extreme heat, groups especially vulnerable include newborns and children in general, the elderly, pregnant women, and those with chronic illnesses, as people in those groups may have a more difficult time regulating their body temperature.

The hot and humid conditions are expected to remain with us through the end of the week, especially in western Kentucky.

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

A recent pilot study at the Silver Creek Mountain Bike Park concluded between 60 and 108 riders per week, and roughly 344 per month, frequent the 3.5 mile course. It is expected to attract 4,200 annual visitors to the area. The goal of the study was to determine the economic impact of the Silver Creek facility to the city of Berea.

The pilot study was completed by Dr. Louisia Summers, professor of health and human services at Berea College and co-chair of the Berea Trail Town Committee, along with Berea College students.

The group surveyed 50 riders at the park and found 37% of riders are local to the area, while 14% are from Richmond, and 40% live

within a 50-mile radius of the facility. Only 9% of the riders surveyed traveled more than 50 miles. Research found 36% of the riders travel to the park alone, while 64% of riders come in groups of two or more. The riders surveyed said they spend an average of 95 minutes on the course and 53% said they visit it at least once per week.

Summers said the impact of the course has been beneficial for the area. She said six out of 10 riders eat at local restaurants after being on the course and they spend an average of \$35 to drive to the park and eat.

“I challenge the city to develop more targeted marketing for the park,” she said, adding that mountain bikers reported an average annual income of \$75,000. “Mountain bikers have disposable income. Marketing could

bring them into town to stay overnight. Biking and hiking. Biking and paddling. They could ride, eat, get a beer and listen to music at First Friday.”

Survey respondents said they would like to see water stations, bike repair stands, seating or pavilion-type areas added to the park.

Council members said those improvements would be added to the park.

In the Department Head report, Priscilla Bloom, Berea Parks and Recreation Director, told the council the pool is taking applications for a seasonal maintenance worker.

The pool currently has 31 employees. Since opening for the season, Bloom reported 14,536 people have visited the pool, with 50 kids taking swimming lessons. The pool also served as home to the Berea Dolphins

Swim Team and hosted 460 swimmers for the Blue Grass Swim Conference meet.

The pool will host its final Dive-In Movie night July 22 with free swimming until 8:45 with the movie following afterward.

Other upcoming park and pool events include: Aug. 5 Special Olympics Pool Park Aug. 6 Blue Grass Reaper Challenge Aug. 9 Inaugural B-Town Spray Down with the Berea Fire Department Aug. 14 Pool Closes Aug. 16 Dog Swim In Other Business

- Approved the purchase of 500 tons of salt this year from Morton Salt for \$121.06 per ton.
- Approved the purchase of Open Gov software for \$68,000 for the codes and planning office. The software will allow for real-time access to approvals, and inspections, and allow for payments to be made online.

DAVIS

FROM PAGE 1

manager at Stanford. And on March 27, 2022, she was named the store manager of the Berea location.

“Since starting with Goodwill, we have been able to afford our own home, I’ve been able to have a vehicle,” she said. “We don’t have to worry about our water getting shut off or our lights getting shut off. They don’t have to worry if they’re going to have to eat Ramen for their next meal. Because I’m able to provide for them.

“Being a single mother, I’m all they have. They don’t have the grandparent support, even. They are 100% why I do why I do. I want to be able to give them what they need, and I want them to have a mother that they can be proud of.”

Amy’s 13-year-old daughter said people need to hear her mom’s story because of the power of second chances.

“So many people come through these doors broken,” Amy said. “Goodwill doesn’t look at what they did 10 years ago, Goodwill looks at what they’re doing now and who they are now. Being at Goodwill has made me more candid about the fact that I am a felon and more candid about the struggles I’ve had with drug addiction.”

As a manager, Amy loves that she has the opportunity to give individuals a hand up, not a handout, after they face challenges in life. She said she’s happy to be their “cheerleader.”

“There are so many people out there that just haven’t been given a chance,” she said. “To know that I can give them a chance means a whole lot to me. I tell all my managers here – we are to lead with grace. Because we wouldn’t be here if not for the grace that someone showed us.”

Amy also has a new smile thanks to the GoodSmiles program, which offers select employees \$5,000 to use for dental procedures on top of their dental coverage. Amy said that’s just one of many “tools” available to Goodwill employees and program participants.

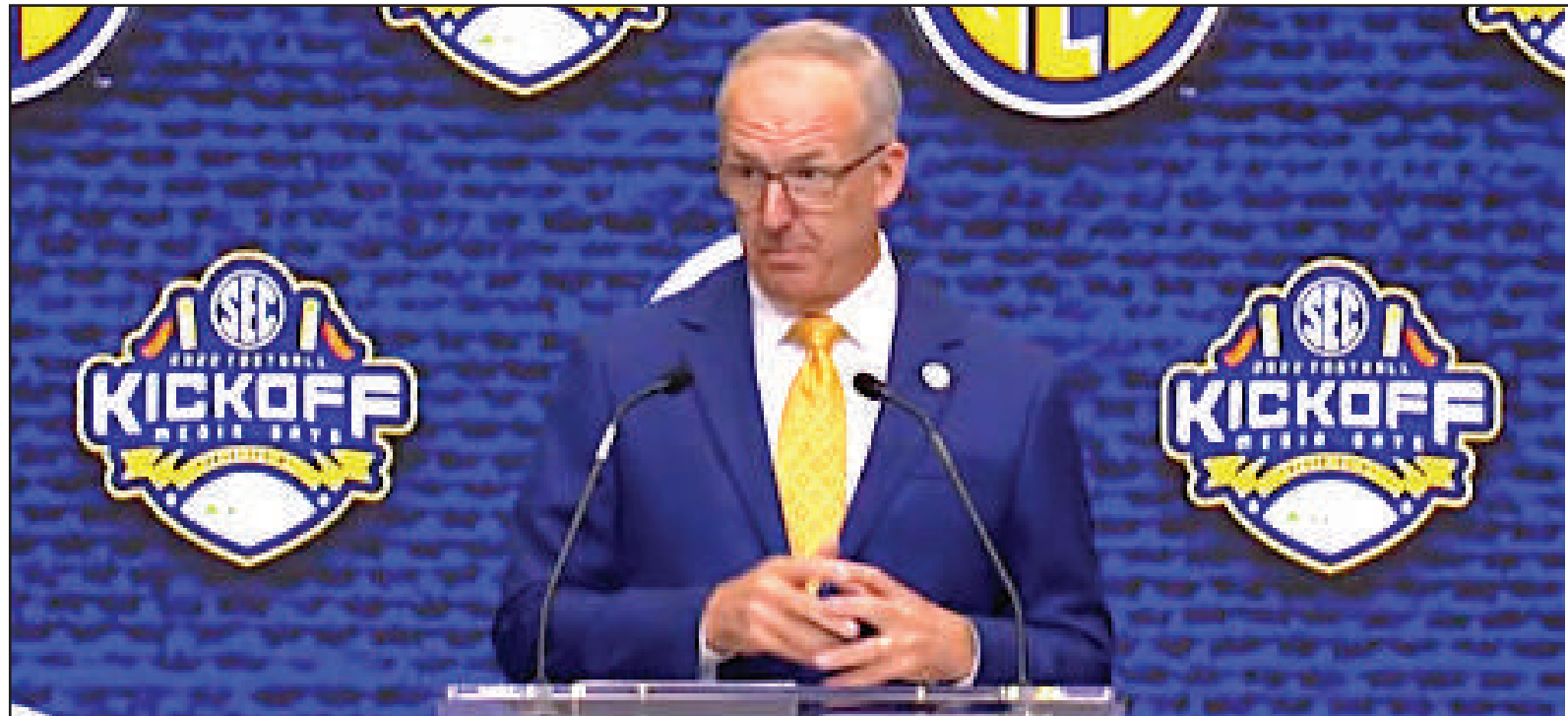
Amy said most of her employees’ goals each month are to pay rent each month. She said she has her phone on “24/7” in case an employee needs help or is contemplating relapse. She said she relishes the opportunity to lift others’ expectations.

“It’s good to be able to do that for people because there’s not enough of it in the world,” she said. “And I’m lucky Goodwill has provided me with that chance.”

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, July 20, 2022

The Berea Citizen A12



SEC strong

The Southeastern Conference is stronger than ever.

Commissioner Greg Sankey conveyed that message during the league's annual football Media Days that began on Monday in Atlanta.

"In this environment, I'm proud to say in my view, I think in the view of our entire membership, the Southeastern Conference is stronger now than at any other time in our history," he said.

Expansion has been an ongoing trend across the nation. Recently, UCLA and USC announced plans to join the Big Ten Conference. Sankey hinted the SEC remains a conference of interest when teams are seeking to join a new league under the current landscape.

"It is a compliment that people from all across the country and all across the globe want to be a part of the Southeastern Conference," the SEC commissioner said. "We understand our fan base and our region."

Sankey added the league isn't on the expansion bandwagon ahead of Oklahoma and Texas joining the league in 2025.

"There's no sense of urgency in our league, no panic and reaction to others' decisions," he said. "We know who we are. We are confident in our collective strength, and we are uniquely positioned to continue to provide remarkable experiences, educationally and athletically, along with world-class support to student-athletes."

The challenge for the SEC is possibly adopting a single division format with an eight- or nine-game league schedule once the Longhorns and Sooners become members of the conference in three years.

"Our football scheduling model is still under consideration," he said.

Much like other conferences, the SEC is ushering the Name, Image and Likeness era and Sankey added changes need to be made to adapt to the future.

"This is not about tweaking the model we have," he said. "We cannot go on as we are. At the end of that constitutional effort, what's really changed? You ask yourself that question. Did we need that effort to get at some of the Division I problems? I would submit not. But someone is correct in that statement that we cannot go on as we are."

Governance when it comes to NIL, especially on a national scale, Sankey said, needs to be addressed.

"Our student-athletes, we just had a Student-Athlete Leadership Council meeting, they asked us for clarity and for uniformity and for institutional support of their name, image and likeness efforts," he said. "A national standard would mean that high school juniors and seniors and their families don't have to sort through dozens of different state laws or institutional policies where state laws don't exist."

He added that the NIL pres-

ents a feeling of uncertainty within the league.

"It is uncomfortable," he said. "It is a new dynamic. We're going to have to manage through that discomfort. I don't believe everything I read. You're great writers, great at what you do, but I don't believe everything I read has the depth of information or the depth of analysis."

Sankey does believe that national championships need to be preserved amid the changing landscape.

"We need a clear, enforceable standard to support national championship-caliber competition, and national championships themselves, like the College World Series, the Final Four, the College Football Playoff national championship, and every other national championship, so there is a connection and a common basis for competition," he said.

Amid the challenges, the SEC remains a frontrunner in an era of change in college athletics.



Mark Cox

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Berea, Ky. 40403
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UK 2022 Football Schedule

September	
	3
Miami Ohio • TBA	
	10
@Florida • TBA	
	17
Youngstown State • TBA	
	24
Northern Illinois • TBA	
October	
	1
@ Ole Miss • TBA	
	8
South Carolina • TBA	
	15
Mississippi State • TBA	
	29
@Tennessee • TBA	

November	
	5
@Missouri • TBA	
	12
Vanderbilt • TBA	
	19
Georgia • TBA	

Expansion always in the equation

When UCLA and Southern California announced they would be leaving the PAC 12 and joining the Big Ten, it renewed speculation that other leagues, including the Southeastern Conference, would usher in a new era of "Super Conferences."

Since the Bruins and Trojans declared their future intentions, many conferences are settled on their current membership and have no plans of adding new members, at least in the immediate future. The SEC seems content at staying at 14 teams until Oklahoma and Texas officially join in 2025. That doesn't mean adding teams won't be an option, it just means now is not the time to do it.

The Sooners and Longhorns fit the SEC's envisioned landscape, while many are puzzled by UCLA and USC leaving the

West Coast to joining a league that is mostly comprised of teams more closely confined in the Midwest and Eastern parts of the United States. It will take some getting used to when it comes to UCLA and USC not being members of a conference on the West Coast.

At stake are traditional rivalries, such as the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Cowboys coach Mike Gundy thinks "Bedlam" will be history once Oklahoma becomes a full-fledged member of the SEC. The Kentucky-Louisville series could also be in jeopardy, depending on a conference



Keith Taylor

schedule the league plans to adopt with 16 teams instead of 14. Talk of 20 or more teams have been mentioned as part of future so-called Super Conferences.

"The future in Bedlam is a year or two left," Gundy said this week. "That's the future of Bedlam, based on somebody else's decision."

In reality, the SEC doesn't need to expand to survive, given the league's strong financial standing. Teams such as Oklahoma and Texas need the SEC to maintain a competitive edge to improve their monetary standing. Gundy said the Big 12 is in a better position financially than it was a year ago.

"This is a power struggle for long-term television money," Gundy said.

The addition of Missouri and Texas A&M in 2012 expanded

the league geographical landscape, giving the SEC a presence in the Midwest and in Texas and enhanced its national profile, especially in football.

Since the league was formed in 1932, the SEC has remained consistent with its core membership, which includes charter members Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn, LSU, Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Since then, four teams — Arkansas and South Carolina in 1991 — and Missouri and Texas A&M in 2012 — have been invited to join the conference.

To its credit, the SEC has carefully crafted its membership and has maintained financial security, two keys to survival. For now, the league needs to remain content but also be aware of future trends because of its Super Conference status.

★CHUCK★

GIVENS

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Schedule of Events

Friday, July 29 • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds - Qualifying • Exhibits open to public 6-8 p.m. Willis Hall • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds – Qualifying • Hall’s Motor Sports – Mud Run 8 p.m. Red’s Mud Hole • Pony Pull 8 p.m. Embry Curry Arena	• Greased Pig Qualifying All Ages 8 p.m. Fairgrounds
Saturday, July 30 • Swap Meet 8-2 p.m. Front Parking Area • 4-H Poultry Show 10 a.m. Extension Office • 4-H Rabbit Show 10 a.m. Extension Office • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Exhibits open to public 6-8 p.m. Willis Hall • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • KOI Truck & ATV Drags 7 p.m. Evan McCord Pull Track • Horseback Mounted Shooters 7 p.m. Embry Curry Arena • Pre-Teen, Teen & Miss Pageants 7 p.m. Richardson Hall • Community Honor Awards 7 p.m. Richardson Hall • Hall’s Motor Sports – Mud Run 8 p.m. Red’s Mud Hole	Wednesday, Aug. 3 • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Law Enforcement Dog Demo 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Exhibits open to public 6 p.m. Willis Hall • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Community Honor Awards 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Toddler Miss & Mister Pageant 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Little Miss & Mister Pageant 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Tiny Miss Pageant 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • AQHA Horse Show 7 p.m. Curry Arena • KOI Truck & ATV Drags 7 p.m. Pull Track
Sunday, July 31 • Mullett Contest 4 p.m. Richardson Hall • Gospel Sing 2-4 p.m. Richardson Hall • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Exhibits open to public 6-8 p.m. Willis Hall • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Food Truck Championship 5-8:30 p.m. Fairgrounds • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • County Only Mud Run 7 p.m. Red’s Mud Hole ^a Turtle Races 8 p.m. Fairgrounds	Thursday, Aug. 4 • 4-H Country Ham Project Speeches 5 p.m. Richardson Hall • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Exhibits open to public 6-8 p.m. Willis Hall • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • AQHA Horse Show 7 p.m. Curry Arena • Commonwealth Garden Tractor Pull 7 p.m. Pull Track • Sheep Rodeo (1st Round) 8 p.m. Fairgrounds
Monday, Aug. 1 • Exhibits open to public 6-8 p.m. Willis Hall • Community Honor Awards 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Wee Miss & Mister Pageants 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Baby Miss & Mister Pageants 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Law Enforcement Dog Demo 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Turtle Races 8 p.m. Fairgrounds	Friday, Aug. 5 • Law Enforcement Dog Demo 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Community Honor Awards 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Pet Pageant 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Exhibits open to public 6 p.m. Willis Hall • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor Pull 7 p.m. Pull Track • Gated & Walking Horse Fun Show 7 p.m. Curry Arena • Sheep Rodeo (2nd Round) 8 p.m. Fairgrounds
Tuesday, Aug. 2 • Beef Cattle Show 6 p.m. Curry Arena • Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Exhibits open to public 6-8 p.m. Willis Hall • In-Range Archery 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Corn Hole (county only) 7 p.m. Richardson Hall • Turtle Races 8 p.m. Fairgrounds	Saturday, Aug. 6 • Swap Meet 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Front Parking Area • Exhibit Pickup 9-11 a.m. Willis Hall • 4-H Horse Show 10 a.m. Embry Curry Arena • Magic Show 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Back Seat Driving Championship 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Corn Hole Championship 6 p.m. Richardson Hall • Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo 6 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • In-Range Archery Championship 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Law Enforcement Dog Demo 6 p.m. Fairgrounds • Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor 7 p.m. Pull Track • Demo Derby 7 p.m. Demo Track • Horse Back Mounted Shooters 7 p.m. Curry Arena • Greased Pig Championship 8 p.m. Farm Bureau Pavilion • Sheep Rodeo Championship 8 p.m. Fairgrounds

RE-ELECT

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, July 27, 2022

Vol. 121, Issue 51

Subscriber of the Week: Frank Himes

www.thebereacitizen.com @2022

Kirksville to get new fire station

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved a resolution to apply for a Community Development Block Grant to construct a new fire station in the Kirksville community during its July 26 meeting in Richmond. The new station will be constructed adjacent

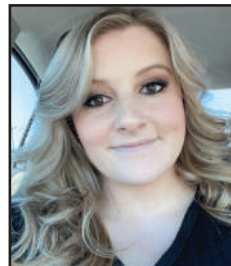
to the current Kirksville Volunteer Fire Department Station at 668 Kirksville Rd. The county will apply for a \$750,000 grant to pay for the new structure. The court heard the Kirksville Fire Department averages about 140 calls per year, but is on pace to service 150 calls in 2022. The current structure has been deemed

structurally unrepairable. "The current building is one that is pretty dilapidated and definitely on its way out," said District Four Magistrate Tom Botkin. "They can't get all of their equipment inside and protect all of its current assets. This is something that needs to be added and done for that community." The court also took action to

approve an Emergency Management Agency Communications tower site bid award and entered into a professional service agreement with MWM Consulting, Inc. Henderson Services was awarded the \$894,000 contract to service the county's nine emergency service

See COURT, A10

Welcome!



Creative Styles staff welcomes our newest member, Katelyn Singleton. Call for appointment (606) 386 0825. • Specializes in balayage, blonding

Fair kicks off Friday

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The annual Madison County Fair kicks off July 29 and runs through Aug. 6 at the Madison County Fair Grounds in Richmond. "If the weather is good, we are expecting this to be the biggest and best fair we have ever held," said Chuck Givens, Madison County Fair Board president. Gates will open nightly at 5 p.m. with carnival rides beginning at 6 p.m. Admission each night is \$15 for ages six and up, with the exception of Saturday, Aug. 6 when admission is \$10, including the price of carnival rides, and on Family Fun Day when it is \$5. The Fair Board is urging all families to come out for \$5 Family Fun Day on Sunday, July 31. The cost of all carnival rides are included in the price of admission on that day. Featured events on Family Fun Day include a mullet contest, a county-only mud run, food truck championship, and in-range

See FAIR, A2



Walk to remember



The Berea Chamber of Commerce, Saint Joseph's Berea and Galaxi Screenprinting had a 'Walk to Remember' for those who passed from COVID-19 Saturday at Saint Joseph's, Berea. In above photo, Berea Chamber of Commerce Manager Debbie Warford watches as Christy Hall and Brooks Ruth take a photo of a brick that was laid in memory of Ben Wesley Bullens. Guest speakers included Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, Berea Citizen Publisher Keith Taylor and Madison County Judge-Executive candidate Chuck Givens. A song and prayer was offered by Berea Baptist Church Worship Pastor Kevin Sexton. At right, Krista Carpenter shows off the brick honoring Irene Sexton. Sexton was Carpenter's grandmother.

Photos by Keith Taylor and Mike Moore



Officer Cody Ocelli of the Berea Police Department presents Rex Layne certificates from the Berea Police Department on behalf of the Richmond Police Department.



Birthday boy! WWII veteran Rex Layne turns 98

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Staff Writer

If you ask Rex Layne how old he is, he will proudly tell you that he is 100-2 with a huge smile on his face. The Berea resident celebrated his 98th birthday July 21. Layne has packed a lot into his 98 years. He is a World War II veteran, graduate of the University of Kentucky

See LAYNE, A10

Obituaries



- Gregory Lee Wylie
- Howard Stevens
- Phillip Anthony Williams
- Susan Lynn Skinner Clark
- Daniel Grant Evans
- Brian Keith Harris

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Sunday: 11am - 7pm
thebotanybay.net

Weather

Thursday
Rain
High: 83. Low: 70
Friday
Rain
High: 79 Low: 63
Saturday
Sunny
High: 81. Low: 65
Sunday
Rain chance
High: 75. Low: 67
Monday
Rain
High: 79. Low: 68

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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FAIR

FROM PAGE 1

archery, among other events. The mullet contest gets underway at 4 p.m.

Givens said the board doubled and tripled up on events during the week, such as four different horse shows, three sheep rodeos, two ATV drags, two mounted shooting competitions, two

truck and tractor pulls, and three different mud racing events.

Participants will qualify during week-day events for a chance to compete on Championship Saturday, Aug. 6.

“There are very few fairs where you can go to all the different events in one night,” Givens said.

Other events throughout the 10-day fair include the return of the Gaited and Walking

Horse Fun Show, plus turtle races, 4-H horse show, beef cattle show, and a \$1,000 corn hole championship.

The ever popular and growing beauty pageant will return again this year. Givens said entries for all divisions have exploded, noting they received more than 90 entries for the baby divisions.

Swap meets will be held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 6.

• Complete Fair Schedule • Page A12

The Berea Citizen



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Pray continually”

1 THESSALONIANS 5:17 (NIV)

Renewing the Quality of Life for Senior Adults

The Senior Renewal Center allows clients ages 55 and up to receive behavioral health treatment without the high cost or inconvenience of inpatient hospitalization. Through group therapy, senior adults gain a better understanding of their situation and learn effective ways to cope with individualized issues.

Treatment plans focus on each unique client, with a specific set of circumstances, symptoms and goals to be understood and treated.

The center offers:

- Individual counseling
- Individualized group therapy with other senior adults struggling with similar issues
- Family therapy
- Regular communication with family members
- Regular meetings with primary therapist

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CHISaintJosephHealth.org



Madison Co Fair & Horse Show 2022 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Visit us at: www.themadisoncountyfair.com



FRIDAY, JULY 29		
Back Seat Driving — Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds - Qualifying
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds — Qualifying
Hall's Motor Sports — Mud Run	8:00 PM	Red's Mud Hole
Pony Pull	8:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
SATURDAY, JULY 30		
Swap Meet:	8 AM - 2 PM	Front Parking Area
4-H Poultry Show:	10:00 AM	Extension Office
4-H Rabbit Show	10:00 AM	Extension Office
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving — Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
KOI Truck & ATV Drags	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Horseback Mounted Shooters	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Pre-Teen, Teen & Miss Pageants	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Community Honor Awards	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Hall's Motor Sports — Mud Run	8:00 PM	Red's Mud Hole
SUNDAY, JULY 31		
Mullett Contest	4:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Gospel Sing	2-4 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall

DAILY ADMISSION: AGES 6 YEARS AND UP

\$15.00 Friday and Saturday, July 29 and July 30 — **Carnival Rides Included**

\$5.00 Sunday, July 31 — **Carnival Rides Included**

\$15.00 Monday, August 1 thru Friday, August 5 — **Carnival Rides Included**

\$15.00 Saturday, August 6 — **Carnival Rides Not Included**

\$10.00 Saturday, August 6 — **Carnival Rides**

CHILDREN UNDER 32" IN HEIGHT:

Free Admission
(Carnival Rides not included.)

In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Food Truck Championship	5-8:30 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
County Only Mud Run	7:00 PM	Red's Mud Hole
Turtle Races	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
MONDAY, AUGUST 1		
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
Community Honor Awards	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Wee Miss & Mister Pageants	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Baby Miss & Mister Pageants	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Turtle Races	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2		
Beef Cattle Show	6:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Corn Hole County Only	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Turtle Races	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Greased Pig Qualifying All Ages	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3		
Back Seat Driving — Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Community Honor Awards	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Toddler Miss & Mister Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Little Miss & Mister Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Tiny Miss Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
AQHA Horse Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
KOI Truck & ATV Drags	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4		
4-H Country Ham Project Speeches	5:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
Back Seat Driving — Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
AQHA Horse Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Commonwealth Garden Tractor Pull	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Sheep Rodeo — First Round	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5		
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving — Lawn Tractor	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Community Honor Awards	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Pet Pageant	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Exhibits open to public	6-8 PM	Willis Hall
In-Range Archery	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor Pull	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Gated & Walking Horse Fun Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Sheep Rodeo Second Round	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6		
Swap Meet	8 AM - 2 PM	Front Parking Area
Exhibit Pickup	9 AM - 11 AM	Willis Hall
4-H Horse Show	10:00 AM	Embry Curry Arena
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving Championship	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Corn Hole Championship	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo	6:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
In-Range Archery Championship	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Law Enforcement Dog Demo	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Demo Derby	7:00 PM	Demo Track
Horse Back Mounted Shooters	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Greased Pig Championship	8:00 PM	Farm Bureau Pavilion
Sheep Rodeo Championship	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds

Berea College News

BEREA
COLLEGE



Berea Foundation, Academy and Knapp Hall Reunion 2022

September 30 & October 1

After nearly three years apart, we can't wait to celebrate the **Foundation, Academy & Knapp Hall Reunion** together on campus this **September 30 & October 1**. We are looking forward to sharing stories of the good old days and making a few new memories too. RSVP online at <https://www.berea.edu/foundation> or call us at (859) 985-3104 to register. *We can't wait to see you!*

Brought to
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Committee and
the Berea College
Alumni Relations
Office



Due to the pandemic, the Foundation Reunion has been on hiatus for three years. Photos are from their most recent reunion in 2019.

Photos by Crystal Wylie/Berea College

Foundation, Academy and Knapp Hall reunion returns

By Paula Keshderian
Berea College

After a three-year hiatus due to COVID-19, Berea College will host the Berea Foundation, Academy and Knapp Hall Reunion Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

For more than 50 years—from 1911 through 1968—the Foundation School served as a secondary educational institution at Berea College with the goal of educating and fulfilling the needs of students ages 15 and older from Appalachia.

“This is a tight-knit group of individuals who meet every year. However, due to the pandemic, a reunion has not taken place since 2019,” said Kristin Baker Dalesio, director of Alumni Relations at Berea College. “They lived on campus just like Berea College students. And they had unique experiences, much different from many of those they grew up with back in their hometowns. Having a reunion on campus gives them

the opportunity to relive those years and reconnect with the life-long friends they made. We are so happy to be able to, once again, welcome these special alums back to campus this year.”

Betty Jean Hall, a '64 Foundation School graduate, said she is excited about this long-awaited reunion.

“It still inspires me how much my classmates persevered,” Hall said, “Kentucky and the rest of the mountains needed, and still need, a school like this. Before attending the Foundation School, I had classmates who would wake up at 5:30 in the morning to take the bus and go to school and work. They would return late at night, too tired to even think about homework.”

The Foundation School changed this cycle by offering housing and even a labor position for students. During her years at the Foundation School, Hall worked at the library.

“I stacked books, worked at the circulation desk, accumulated practical knowledge like the Dewey

Decimal System, writing skills and most importantly, learned that all students must return their books by the end of the term,” Mrs. Hall added.

“The school was at the end of the earth—at least that’s what it seemed like to some parents who had to make the tough decision of sending their children away,” Hall said. “One of my classmates and closest friends, Tom Jennies, from Tennessee, started attending when he lost his father and had missed so much school that it was impossible for him to catch up. Luckily, classes at the Foundation School started in February. He had a hard time, but the Foundation School saved him.”

After graduating from the Foundation School, Hall continued her education at Berea College and earned a degree in history. Throughout her years at Berea, Hall was part of the debate club, basketball team and the school newspaper. Her writing was also

published in the Berea Citizen.

The school has other notable alumni, like Billy Evans from the class of '50, who went on to play basketball at the University of Kentucky. Evans also competed on the 1956 Summer Olympics men’s gold medal-winning basketball team. Unfortunately, Evans passed away in 2020. However, his and many of his schoolmate’s achievements inspire students from Berea to this day.

Many who return for the annual reunion look forward to revisiting the place that fueled them with hopes for a bright future.

From revisiting familiar buildings such as Knapp Hall to enjoying lunch and dinner with classmates, this assembly will bring back memories that shaped each Foundation School alumnus.

— — —

For more information or to register for this year’s Foundation School reunion, visit <https://www.berea.edu/foundation>

OBITUARIES

Gregory Lee Wylie



Gregory Lee Wylie, 65, of Berea, passed away on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at St. Joseph East Hospital in Lexington.

Greg was born in Ohio to the late Alfred and Ella Mae Wylie. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by four brothers, Alfred Walter Wylie, Michael Wayne Wylie, Charles Steven Wylie, and Jeffery Alan Wylie.

He was retired from the U.S. Airforce and was employed by the Blue Grass Army Depot in Richmond. He was a member of the VFW, and a member of the body of Christ. He enjoyed visiting and watching several different churches and loved spreading God's word to everyone he met. He supported many different missionaries who worked in third world countries.

He is survived by his loving daughter, Jessica Wylie; her mother, Donna Hergenrether; one sister, Peggy J. Wylie; and a host of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were at 9 a.m., Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. His nephew Jeff Wylie officiated and burial with full military honors followed in the Camp Nelson Cemetery in Nicholasville. Visitation will be Monday evening from 5-8 pm at Lakes Funeral Home. www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Phillip Anthony Williams



Phillip Anthony Williams, 72, passed away peacefully on July 21, 2022 surrounded by loved ones at his home in Berea. Phill was born in Flint, Michigan, February 27, 1950 to the late John G. and Mary Eloise Williams.

Phill was an executive project manager for IBM for 25 years. His job brought him all across the country before he retired in 2015. Phill had many interests and liked to stay busy. He was an avid golfer, often playing multiple times a week. He loved music and played 12 string guitar. Phill was a spiritual man and was involved in the church, he played in the praise band or sang in the choir almost every Sunday. He loved Sunday brunch and of course Sunday night football. If Phill was not spending time with his family or at church you could find him with friends. Nothing brought him more joy than the friendships he cultivated over the years, many of which were more than 50 years in the making. He will be deeply missed by his family, friends and all who knew him.

Phill is survived by his wife Betty Frye Williams, his children: Greg Williams (Erin), Tony (Crystal) Williams, Sarah (Nathaniel) Duperon, and step daughters: Muri (John) Potts and Melena Hellard. His sister Mary (Bob) Smith. His grandchildren, Destinee Clark, Nicholas Potts and Caroline Potts. Phillip is also survived by many close friends.

A Celebration of Life was held on Monday, July 25, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Community Christian Church in Richmond. www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Brian Keith Harris



Brian Keith Harris, 58, passed away peacefully, Friday July 22, 2022 at his home in Richmond KY. Brian was the former owner of B&R Lawn Care and worked Maintenance for the Richmond Mall for 20 years, he was an excellent cook and loved to go fishing, spending time with his family and friends and he enjoyed watching all of UK sports. Brian was born in Berea to the late Cecil B. and Sylvia Grace Adams Harris, he was also preceded in death by his wife Katie Sue Jackson Harris and his brothers Cecil Burton Harris II and William Ballard Harris.

Brian is survived by his son Ryan (Christine) Harris, his grandchildren: Matthew and Isaiah Harris, his brother Bernie (Susie) Harris and their children: Travis, Gabby, Jackson and Leo Harris. A memorial service will be Saturday July 30, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home from 4-6 pm. Burial will take place on Monday August 1, 2022 at Berea-Johnson Cemetery at 1 pm. www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Howard Stevens

Howard Stevens, 66, of Berea died suddenly Monday, July 18, 2022 at his residence. He was a Shelbyville, Indiana native born December 12, 1955, son of the late Roy and Rosemary Richards Stevens, and a Madison County resident for the past 36 years.

Howard was a former employee of Berea College and took pride in working with the Save

the Children Federation. He was the owner and craftsman of Shuttle Works Lte. for many years, where he loved to practice the craft of weaving and sharing his skills with others.

Survivors include Bill Roberts, a very close friend for many years;



two brothers Danny Stevens (Suzie), Neal Stevens (Karen), and one sister Cathy Watson (Danny). In addition, he is preceded in death by his parents. Howard leaves behind a network of beautiful friends.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date by Reppert Funeral Home in August.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Susan Lynn Skinner Clark

Susan Lynn Skinner Clark, 58, passed away Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at Baptist Health in Richmond..

She was born August 6, 1963, in Gallatin, Tennessee to the late Wiley Skinner, Jr., and the late Viola Rose Ballinger. Susan was a homemaker and loved to spend time with her children and grandchildren, she also enjoyed going to yard sales and cooking. Susan was of the Holiness faith and loved going to church and attended the Little Clear Creek Holiness Church.

Susan is survived by her children, Abigail Nicole Durham of Mount Vernon, and Mark Douglas Durham of Berea, her brother, Darren Skinner, and his wife Linda of Ashley, Ohio, four grandchildren, Onna Raylynn Murphy, Owen Jackson Murphy, Jacob Kenneth Durham, and Charlie Ann Durham, two aunts, VeRon Lamb of Lebanon, Ohio, Betty Jones of Bethpage, Tennessee one uncle, Albert Rose, Jr., of Connersville, Indiana. Also surviving is Tracy Cope, a friend she considered her second daughter.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Sunday July 24, 2022 at the Pinewoods Holiness Church 707 Pinewoods Road. Rev. Buddy Durham and Rev. Morris Mullins officiated and burial followed in the Lainhart Cemetery in the Drip Rock community of Jackson County. Pallbearers were Darren Skinner, Brian Fryer, Buddy Durham, Josh Lamb, Daniel Lamb, Michael Alcorn, and T.C. Fraley.

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

Daniel Grant Evans



Daniel Grant Evans, 77, loving husband of 54 years to Ellen Sue Griffith Evans passed away Tuesday, July 19th, 2022, surrounded by his family at Baptist Health in Lexington. Daniel was born May 12th, 1945, in Evarts, Kentucky to the late Roy Pearl Evans & Julia O'Dell Howard Evans. He was employed at Parker Seal Co. for twenty-nine and a half years as a plant supervisor. Family and faith were the most important parts of his life. He was the quintessential family man. He was able to build his family with the love of his life whom he loved dearly. Daniel loved fishing & hunting and enjoyed teaching and sharing his hobbies with his brothers, nephews, sons, daughters, grandsons, and any of his friends who shared that love. He had an unbreakable bond with his siblings that carried over to his nieces and nephews. But most of all Daniel loved spending time with his children and grandchildren. Both meant the world to him. His grandbabies brought him so much joy and always put a smile on his face. Daniel is loved more than he knew and will be missed by many. Though it will be hard to go on without him, he taught us and was a living testament to the importance of family and God, to help carry his family through.

Daniel was preceded in death by his mother, father, and his younger brother (as he always referred to lovingly as his baby brother) Donnie Evans.

In addition to his wife, Daniel is survived by his children, Kimberly Evans of Danville, Kevin Evans of Lexington, Kelly Mocahbee and her husband William of London, Kaycie Evans and her husband Paul DaSilva of Berea, grandchildren, Zander Jordon DaSilva, Justice Paulo DaSilva, and Porter Daniel DaSilva. His surviving siblings are Joyce Kirby of Evarts, Roy Evans and his wife Barbara of Richmond, Sharon Shepherd and her husband Bob of Evarts, David Evans and his wife Debbie of Evarts, Robert Evans and his wife Missy of Evarts, and his sister-in-law, Linda Evans of Evarts. He also has a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and church family surviving.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. on Sunday July 24, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Funeral services was at 2 p.m. Monday July 25, 2022, at Silver Creek Baptist Church. Rev. John Luttrell and Rev. Jimmy Ashcraft officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kevin Evans, Robert Evans, Roy Evans, Shawn Evans, Scott Shepherd, Brian Shepherd, Paul DaSilva, Ryan Willis and Duke Cottrell. Honorary pallbearers were David Evans and Donnie Evans.

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Debbie Warford, Berea Chamber of Commerce Manager, lays a brick in front of the Pavilion at Saint Joseph's Berea on Saturday during the "Walk to Remember."

Happy heart

My heart is full. This past weekend, I found out that I was going to be a great uncle to a boy during my niece Shelby's gender reveal party Sunday. Shelby was the first grandchild in our family and my first niece. I've watched Shelby transition into a beautiful young lady during the past 23 years and now she will get a chance to raise her own child with her husband Dustin.



Keith Taylor

I can still remember playing "Big Ball" and "Big Bull" at mom's house. Shelby would get so amazed that we could kick a big ball so high in the air. When one of them landed on mom's rose bush after falling off the roof and busted, that meant the end of Big Ball that day and no one was more disappointed than Shelby.

However, we went indoors and developed a game in the living room floor, where we all pretended like we were asleep and "Big Bull" would roar and scare everyone. We did that over, over and over again. Of course I enjoyed being the "Big Bull" and those moments provided memories that last a lifetime. I can't kick as high as I used to, but the roar is still there.

My mom would have been ecstatic at the news and would have been telling

everyone she knew she was going to be a great grandmother. Her presence was definitely with us as we celebrated on Sunday with family and friends.

I plan on playing "Big Ball" and "Big Bull" with Baby J. Can't let that tradition go away.

The day before, our family honored mom during the first "Walk to Remember" at Saint Joseph's. It was an event sponsored by the Berea Chamber of Commerce and CHI, Berea. I was honored to be one of the speakers at the event and honored to share my heart to families and friends who endured the same experience we did with COVID-19.

We laid four bricks in mom's honor and a total of 63 bricks were laid at the pavilion in front of Berea Hospital in honor of those who left us during what seems to be a never-ending pandemic. I'm thankful to be asked to take part in this event and cherished every moment.

As I spoke, I emphasized the importance of never forgetting out loved ones we lost during the pandemic and they aren't just a number, but rather a name that will be forever etched in bricks stored in front of St. Joseph's here in Berea.

To see my mom's name on four of those bricks, along with the many others, will provide a lasting tribute to our loved ones.

Indeed my heart is filled with happiness.

Rejection is painful

Rejection can be difficult to handle.

Perhaps an employer once said, "You no longer have a job here." To be dismissed from your job would be painful, especially if you loved your job and wanted to stay.

Imagine a spouse or a boyfriend / girlfriend saying, "I don't want to be with you anymore. Please leave me alone. I no longer want your company." Something like that would most likely be very hurtful especially if you loved the person dismissing you and you were willing to do whatever it took to work it out.

The various scenarios of rejection can come from various levels of life. Children can reject parents. Parents reject children. People are rejected because of their politics, sexual orientation, skin color, background, and much more.

Can you think of a hurtful instance in your life when you felt rejected by a group, church, community, employer, friend, loved one or other? If that has ever happened to you then you haven't forgotten how it made you feel. You were disappointed, hurt, probably angry, and maybe even bewildered by the rejection. You may have even been surprised by the rejection. Or, maybe you saw it coming but tried to hold on to the position or the relationship.

It is obvious that Donald Trump loved being President of the United States. He loved the position, the influence, the power, the prestige, and the millions of adoring fans and supporters. He flourished and thrived personally as President of the United States.

While others may have grown tired from the load of being President, Trump seemed to thrive.

He loved speaking to the massive crowds and still does.

Trump's crowds and mega support may have led him to believe that being defeated by an aging Joe Biden was just impossible. In his mind he was mentally set for another four years of White House living. When the vote went for Joe Biden, unfortunately, it was emotionally more than he could handle. He could not accept that enough votes had gone the other way. For a man who loved being President the rejection by the majority of the American people was more than he could swallow when victory seemed so probable to him.

The hurt, pain and anger of rejection and losing something he loved so much muddled the mind of a President who truly had worked hard to shore up our military, Veterans, border security, medical cost transparency, and so much more. Sadly, rejection stings. Often, the way we react to rejection is rarely exemplary.

Trump messed up on Jan. 6. The rioters and invaders of those who attacked the Capitol were wrong. The long silence of Trump may be the ongoing nightmare that could permanently lock the White House door that he would so love to once again enter. Only time will tell. Republicans will most likely nominate him again and Democrats are fearful of another race between he and Joe Biden. Who knows yet what the future will bring?

The main point is this, if and when you are rejected, give yourself enough time to make a rational and clear response. Anger, hurt and disappointment are black clouds that always mire the mind

Take some time off. Get away for a while. Talk to reasonable thinking people who can see the big picture. Try to recover from the blow of rejection.

Eventually, you'll respond in such a way that won't result in lifelong embarrassment.

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.

FAQs

When will it be in the newspaper?

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

The best way to get your news of interest to us is simply by submitting a photo and the information to us, which can be done easily by e-mail or if you prefer regular mail, that works as well. It's hard to clip out a social media post to save as a keepsake.

Why didn't I get my paper?

Two factors come into play on this one. Either the subscription ran out or it got mixed up at the post office after we dropped them off after getting them from our printing press at J. Frank Publishing in London. Other things can happen but those are the two most common reasons why some readers didn't get their paper on a timely basis. Be sure to renew your subscription early so you won't have a disruption in the delivery. Sometimes it takes two weeks for our cooperate office in Manchester fill the order.

How much is the paper?

Right now, we have the best one-year subscription

rate in the region. You can get a one-year subscription for just \$26 per year if you live in the county and \$35 per year if you reside outside of Madison County.

How much does an ad cost?

We base our rates on column inches and it depends on what size you want to run and the frequency of the ad that you are running. An ad that doesn't run on the classified page is considered a stand alone display ad and our most popular sizes are half page and quarter page sizes. We offer multi-run discounts and will work with you to help fit your needs depending on your budget.

Are you owned by the Government?

No, we are not owned by those who govern our state, nation or our world. We are protected by the First Amendment for the freedom of the press, but we receive zero local, state or federal dollars as a subsidy for our operation.

We are owned a family cooperation - Nolan Group Media - based in London and we are part of eight newspapers owned by the family.

Our advertisers, subscribers and folks who buy our paper in the machines and local establishments that carry our newspaper put money back into the local economy, meaning our newspaper and not big tech or other large cooperate chains based out of another state.

- 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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The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

Publisher: Keith Taylor

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

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

July 14

• Brandon L. Campbell, 41, Harrodsburg: alcohol intoxication in a public place; criminal mischief – 3rd degree

• Jeremy Lewayne Campbell, 39, Richmond: failure to appear

• Glen Preston Caudill, 32, McKee: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; serving parole violation warrant; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000; criminal mischief – 2nd

• William J. Combs, 30, Richmond: hold for court

• Kayla D. Cornelison, 29, Richmond: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to illuminate head lamps; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st

• Paul Allen Dunaway, 35, Berea: failure to appear

• Jason Eric Dunn, 41, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security - 1st offense; possession of marijuana

• Coleman McDowell Gibbs, 42, Waco: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order; probation violation (for felony offense)

• Sierra Ashley Gray, 25, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree -domestic violence; assault, 2nd degree; falsely reporting an incident

• Charles Leidner, 52, Georgia: public intoxication – substance (excludes alcohol; disorderly conduct – 2nd degree

• Geremy N. McGoffrey, 41, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Walter Evenor Meija, 33, Glen Burnie, Maryland: failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor

• Randall Lee Neal, 47, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana

• Michael Clarke Shoopman, 38, Berea: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Tyra Smith, 22, Richmond: serving time

• Iyasu Smith, 42, Lexington: serving time

• Heather Renea Wagers, 45, Richmond: failure to appear

July 15

• Stephanie L. Davis, 26,

Richmond: failure to appear

• Larry Tyrone Turner, 44, Booneville: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Shannon Michael Tuggle, 35, Richmond: failure to appear

• Daniel James Phoutharansy, 31, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st

• Elizabeth Isaacs, 42, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

July 16

• Justice Gardner, 25, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 2nd degree

• Stephanie Walker, 39, Winchester: failure to appear

• Ryan Hall, 27, Berea: failure to appear

• Erica Moore, 25, Richmond: public intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd. offense)

• Billy Joe Johnson, 38, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Kevin H. Robinson, 42, Lexington: possession of synthetic drugs – 1st offense’ possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Amber D. Horn, 31, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (hydrocodone); failure to appear

• Brittany Michelle Ramsey, 29, Mt. Vernon: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Raymond Richard Harris, 44, Berea: failure to appear

• Jennifer Jennice Ingram, 50, Waco: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Gary Michael Brock, 54, Berea: failure to appear

July 17

• Patricia Ann Keith, 50, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; failure to appear

• Sheila A. Thacker, 61, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug

unspecified; illegal possession of a legend drug; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card

• Woodie D. Henson, 56, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of marijuana’ illegal possession legend drug; disregarding traffic control device – traffic light

• Shawn Wesley Damrell, 46. Berea: failure to appear

July 18

• Kevin L. O’Neil, 47, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Cody B. Murphy, 31, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon

• Brittani Jo Denny, 33, Berea: serving time

• Jonathan Conner, 40, Berea: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Jason Lee Lear, 38, Lancaster: serving warrant (for other police agency); contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order

• Jakerius Estill, 18, McKee: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Dellie S. Barnett, 21, Winchester: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Thomas Jobe Bowling, 32, Lexington: failure to appear

• Joshua Bryant, 38, Westfield, Indiana: serving bench warrant for court (2 counts)

• Timothy Carter, 27, Mt. Sterling: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)

• Joe Estepp, 37, Georgetown: failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• Anthony Shell, 45, Lexington: serving parole violation warrant; failure to appear; persistent felony offender

• Eduardo Zamora, 53, Berea: failure to comply with sex offender registration (2nd or greater offense); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Jonathan Edward Walker, 36, Richmond: manufacturing methamphetamine – 1st offense’ attempt / obtaining substance by fraudulent or false statement, forgery; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); unlawful distribution of a methamphetamine precursor, 1st offense

• Dennis E. Jones, 28, Oneida: criminal trespass-

ing – 1st degree; terroristic threatening- 3rd degree

• Emily S. Davenport, 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• Mary Lou Riley, 40, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking, or disposition, automobile, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)

• Mackenzie Renee Crowe-Maggard, 27, Richmond: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under

• Felix Maggard, 34, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal abuse, 1st degree- child 12 or under; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Allen Daniel May, 40, Richmond: failure to appear; criminal possession of forged instrument, 2nd degree; theft by deception – include cold checks; possession of stolen mail

• Johnathan Rory Todd, 38, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

July 19

• Linda Nicole Gadd, 32, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Robert L. Lear, 39, Broadhead: hold for court

• Charity King, 46, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Matthew Thomas King, 37, Irvine: hold for court

• Madison Gregory, 21, London: hold for court

• Holly gross, 52, Richmond: serving time

• Charles R. Metcalfe, 51, Berea: hold for court

• Bobby Jay Gordon, 37, Irvine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Timothy Powell, 48, Richmond: hold for court

• Charles Stephan Sparks, 52, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified

• Michael Don Bishop, 48, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd

degree (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree, (drug unspecified)

• Arthur Shelton, 71, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol 0.08 – 1st; reckless driving; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card

• Kevin Ryan Cain, 49, Richmond: failure to appear (4 counts)

• Sierra Peters, 27, Louisville: public intoxication - controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Benjamin Griffieth, 20, Richmond: harassment – physical contact – no injury

• Ashley Ledford, 35, Paint Lick: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

July 20

• Penelope Anne Powell, 45, Waco: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); promoting contraband – 1st degree

• Eric Oliver, 36, Richmond: rear license not illuminated; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; operating vehicle with expired operator’s license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• William D. Jones, 51, Richmond: robbery, 1st degree; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle)-2 counts; unauthorized use of motor vehicle – 1st offense; disregarding stop sign (2 counts); failure to illuminate head lamps; reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); wanton endangerment, 1st degree; wanton endangerment, 2nd degree

• Danny Barnes, 42, Richmond: failure to appear

• Amanda McIntosh, 37, Beattyville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• David A. Nester, 50, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order; failure to appear

• Chelsey L. Geiger, 28, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)

• James Bussell, 47, Jeffersonville: hold for court

• Melissa Carmen woods, 43, Harrodsburg: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Justin Trevor Curtis, 32, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) (3 counts)

COURT RECORDS

District Court

July 20

• Chelsea Crawford vs. Randy A. Shell, Jr.

Circuit Court

July 13

• Bryan Turner vs. Ashley N. Andrade

July 15

• Jennifer Rose Hightree vs. Derek Paul Hightree

• Gerri Botts vs. Nicholas Lilly

• Brandon O’Connor vs. Aubrey O’Connor

July 18

• Leah Ann Rickman v s. Todd Eric Rickman

• CHFS. EX. REL., Sara E. Baker vs. Blake D. Holt

• Joshua A. Chaney vs. Sarah H. Chaney

• Steven Wayne Spillman vs. Lynne Angela Spillman

• CHFS EX.REL., William Hofstetter vs. Shana N. Hofstetter

July 19

• Jessica Turpin vs. Alexander Thomas Lee Turpin

July 20

• Jeremy Greer vs. Jenny Ellen Spurlock

Foreclosures

July 14

• Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark vs. Terry Hensley

July 15

• Amerihome Mortgage Company, LLC vs. Charlene Bradley

July 19

• U.S. Bank Trust National Association, Not vs. Moore AKA Mild

MARRIAGES

July 15

• Maria Elizabeth Leonard, active-duty army, 21, of Richmond to Aaron Paul Murphy, UPS package handler, 23, of Richmond

• Levi Quincy Lainhart, farmer, 26, of Ravenna to Natalie Taylor land, sonographer, 28, of Beattyville

July 18

• Jamie Lee Britton, paramedic, 32, paramedic, of Waco to Jacob Thomas Woosley, paramedic, 34, of Waco

• Alexandria Margaret Baker, coordinator, 26, of Richmond to Jonathan Cody Jones, owner / operator, 27 of Richmond

• Victoria Hunter Bowling, bookkeeper, 25, of Berea to John Conner Shoemaker, engineer, 32, of Richmond

• Luke Alexander Little, U.S. Army, 24, of Whitesburg to Makayla Rene House, Student, 21, of Lexington

• Alexander Rose Strouse, unemployed, 22 of Richmond, to Osiel Hernandez Gonzalez, federal consultant, 23, of Decatur, Alabama

• Samantha Rae Tippe, nurse, 30, of Richmond to Mark Landon Cooper, BGAD, 36, of Richmond

• Brenda Sue Lawson, disabled, 63, of Waco to Paul Da-

vid Fritz, retired, 65, of Waco

July 19

• Kelli Rebekah Tackett, student, 22, of Richmond to Conner John Brondhaver, student, 21, of Richmond

• Ara Pauline Clarize Pedro Lee, unemployed, 27, of Richmond to David Anthony Sable, machine operator, 52, of Richmond

July 20

• Kelsey Katelyn Schafer, teacher, 27, of Richmond to Charles Ryan Russell, team leader, 31, of Richmond

• Wendell Ray Spradlin, retired, 73, of Richmond to Bobbie Paulette Owens, retired, 72, of Richmond

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• EVENTS •

• RECIPE OF THE WEEK •

**Madison County Saddle Club
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Madison County Fairgrounds
Saturday, August 6th 2022**



University of Kentucky
College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment
Cooperative Extension Service
4-H Youth Development



Show Starts at 11:00am—Gates & Registration Open at 10:00am

*Limited Concessions Available

*Class Fee—\$5.00 4-Hers must be 9 to ride except in leadline

*Games and fees available for non-riders

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1. Showmanship (All Breeds and Disciplines)
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3. Bareback Equitation (Non-Gaited)
4. Bareback Equitation (Gaited)
5. English Under Saddle (Walk/Trot)
6. English Under Saddle
7. English Equitation (Walk/Trot)
8. English Equitation
9. English Country Pleasure (Gaited Only)
10. Western Pleasure (Walk/Jog)
11. Western Pleasure
12. Western Country Pleasure (Gaited Only)
13. Western Horsemanship (Walk/Jog)
14. Western Horsemanship
15. Trail Pleasure (Gaited Only)
16. Barrels
17. Flag Race
18. Poles
19. Stake Race
20. Key Hole

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2. Egg & Spoon
3. Ride-a-Buck (winner takes pot)
4. Simon Says
5. Steady Eddy
6. Laundry Race
7. Costume
8. Mug Shuffle

Contact: Madison County 4-H—859-623-4072

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LEXINGTON, KY 40546



Disabilities
accommodated
with prior notification

Show Guidelines/Rules

- All show participants (including adults) must wear protective headgear passing or surpassing ASTM/SEI standards with harness securely fastened and helmet properly fitted on top of head at all times when mounted.
- Attire must be neat, clean and appropriate to the discipline. Appropriate footwear is required when mounted (boots or shoes with a deep heel. (NO TENNIS SHOES) Handlers in Leadline Class must wear closed toe shoes.
- Exhibitors shall adhere to all 4-H Horse Program rules including the helmet policy and dress rules, and must follow all relevant Madison County Fair rules.
- All horses must show proof of negative coggins and certificate of veterinary inspection.
- All classes may be split by age (13 and under, 14-18, adults) at the discretion of the show management based on entries.
- 4-H classes are ages 9-18 by 4-H age. Open classes are 19+
- In 'timed' classes, English or Western tack/attire is allowed.
- Exhibitors (if minor, then parent or guardian) assume all responsibilities for risks and accidents. Management is not responsible for theft or accidents.
- No Stallions will be permitted to be shown.
- Show Management/Officials may excuse any entry for safety, health, lameness or any other justifiable reasons at their discretion.
- Exhibitors cannot cross enter walk/trot and walk/trot/canter.

• MISCELLANEOUS

CARHARTT
Jeans
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stock
\$59.99
Napier Brothers

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

• YARD SALE •

Carport Sale

Thursday, July 25th
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, July 26th
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Saturday, July 27th
Clearance Sale - \$5 box/bag
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
102 Lilac Drive

beside Reppert Funeral Home
household, boy and girl
toddler 2 - 4, women's all
sizes, quality young men's
name brand, men's,
shoes, purses

**Large 4 Family
Yard Sale**

Saturday, July 30th
Sunday, July 31st
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
weather permitting
2286 Guynn Road
clothes from adult men
and women's to girl t
oddler, teenage boy and
girl, toys, small kitchen
appliances, home decor,
and much more.

• STORAGE UNIT •
• AUCTION •

**Storage Unit
Content
Auction**

Unit 57
Advance Storage
Highway 1016
@Roaring Creek
Units 46 and 47
North Dogwood
Storage
N. Dogwood Dr.
August 8th
859-986-0175

• RETAIL SPACE •

Retail Space for Rent

part of the
Shoppes on Estill
(behind Log House Craft Gallery)

Approximately
1,670 square feet

Centrally located close to
Berea College & College Square

Contact
895-985-3131
or email:
blairm@berea.edu
for more information or to submit a business plan





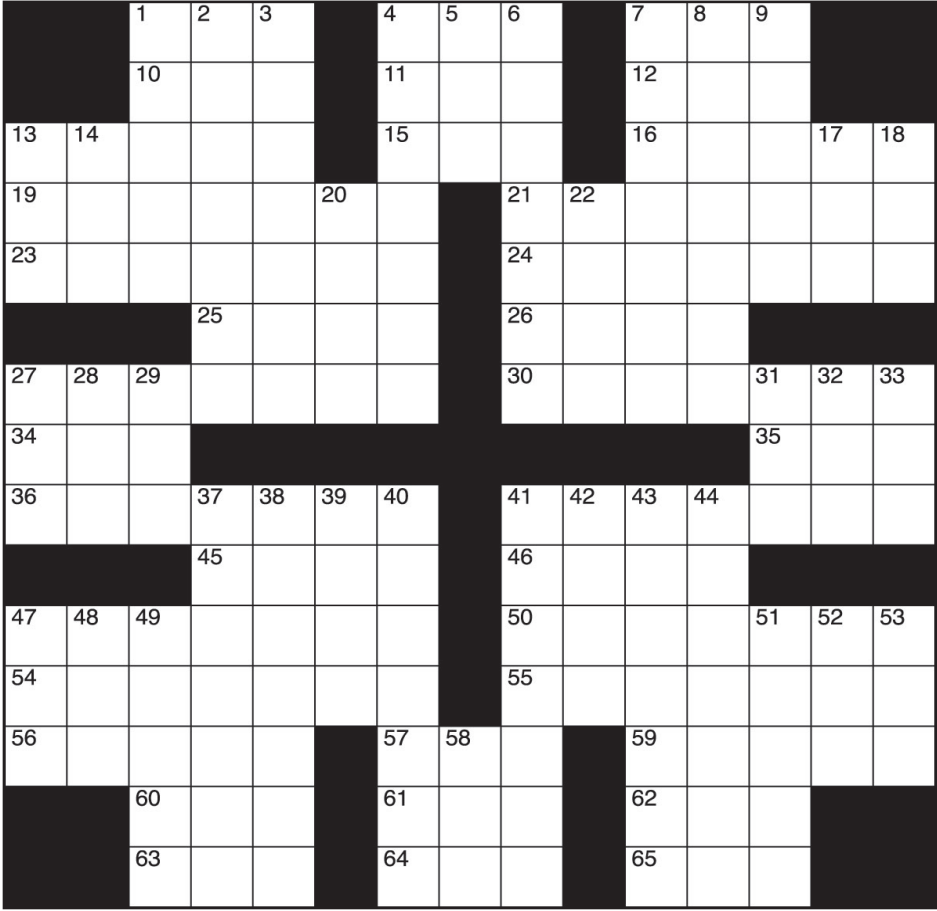
The Berea Citizen
P.O. Box 207
Berea, KY 40403
In-county subscription: \$30/year
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Name: _____
Address: _____

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



Crossword

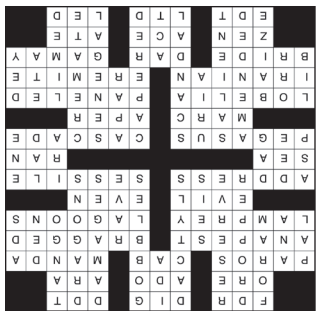


1. America's WW2 President
4. Move earth
7. Insecticide
10. Naturally occurring solid material
11. State of fuss
12. Bhutanese wine
13. Greek island
15. Taxi
16. Tanzanian ethnic group
19. Metrical foot
21. Boasted
23. Eel-like vertebrate
24. Small freshwater lakes
25. Morally base
26. Not odd
27. Where you live
30. Fixed in place
34. A very large body of water
35. Moved quickly
36. Winged horse
41. Small waterfall
45. Hoopster Gasol
46. One who mimics
47. Tropical plant
50. Used of walls
54. A citizen of Iran
55. Christian hermit
56. She marries the groom
57. American patriotic society
59. Wine grape
60. School of Buddhism
61. A team's best pitcher
62. Consumed

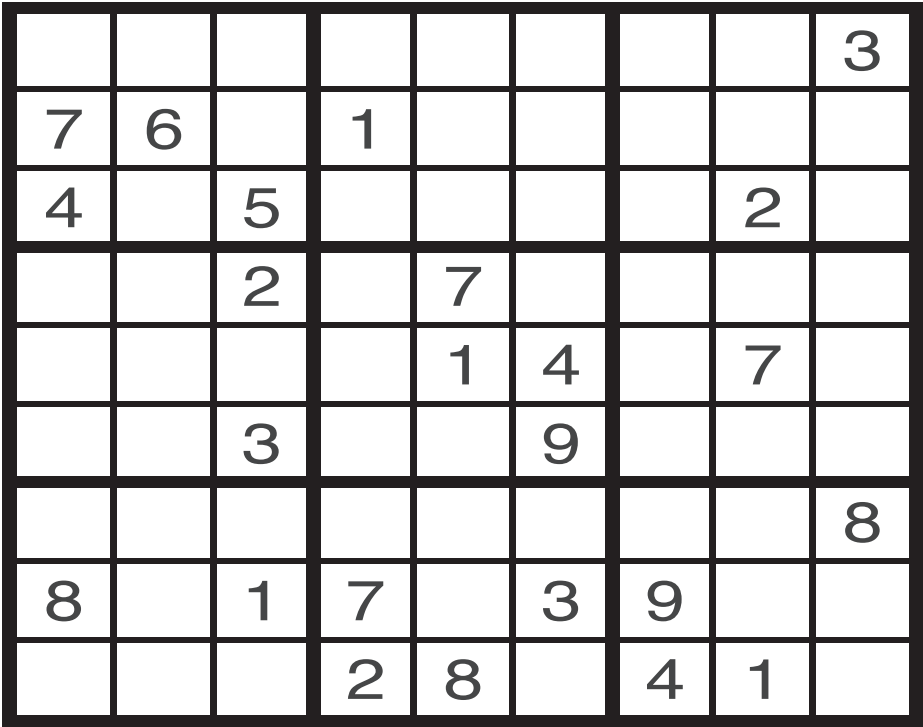
63. Time zone
64. Part of a company name
65. Type of bulb

1. Marine protozoan
2. You use it for your eyes
3. Set aside for a later time
4. Metrical foot
5. Famed journalist Tarbell
6. Consumes quickly
7. Rewards in a civil suit
8. Kamodo are some
9. Ballroom dance
13. Chum
14. Comedienne Gasteyer
17. A room to relax
18. Commercials
20. Six (Spanish)
22. Wild party
27. Small European viper
28. Baseballer Gordon
29. Eccentric person
31. A way to save for your future
32. Young boy
33. Midway between northeast and east
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Changed
38. Prominent
39. Genus of seabirds

40. Event regarded as wrong
41. Skipped in a lively way
42. Multi-function radar (abbr.)
43. A country in W. Africa
44. Burn a corpse
47. Women's __ movement
48. NHL great Bobby
49. Coarse, green material
51. Treated with calcium oxide
52. When you hope to get there
53. "Partridge" actress Susan
58. What thespians do

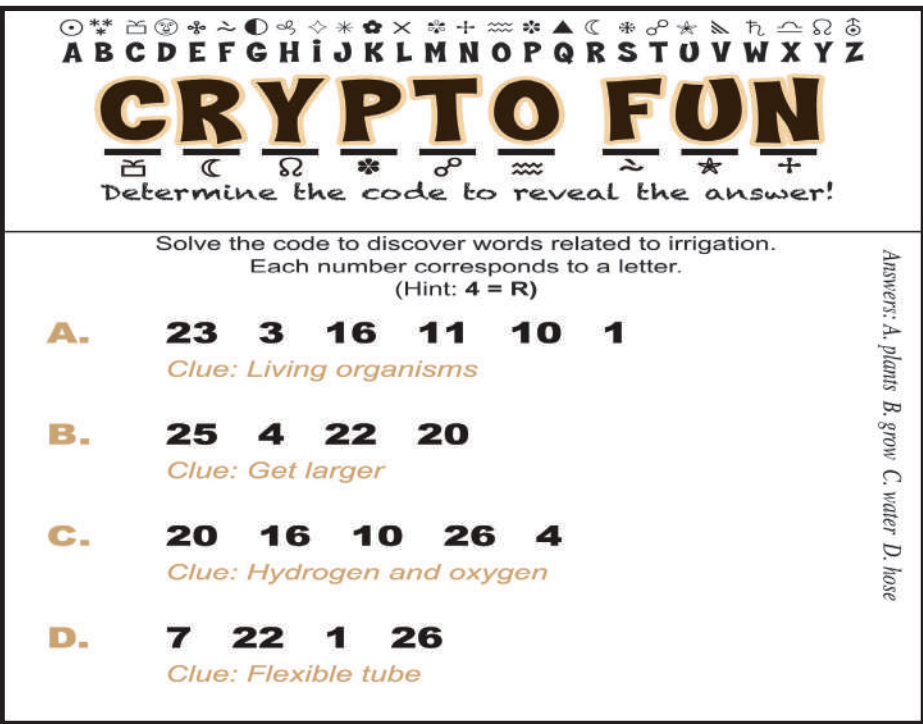
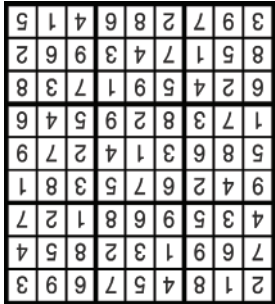


Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

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



Irrigation

BASIN
BERN
BORDER
CHEMIGATION
CONFINEMENT
CROPS
DISTRIBUTION
DRIPPER
EFFICIENCY
EMITTER
FIELD
FLOOD

FLOW
HOSES
MANAGEMENT
PIVOT
PRESSURE
PUMP
SELF-PROPELLED
SPRINKLERS
SURFACE
SYSTEM
WATER



IRRIGATION WORD SEARCH

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

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



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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.

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

July 29, 1922

The meeting members of the Farm Bureau of this county in the Circuit Court room at Richmond last Saturday, July 25th was attended by more than twenty men from Berea. According to records brought back by the Berea representatives, the organization of the Bureau was making great headway. Officers were elected at the Richmond Meeting and the county was divided into fifteen communities. Each of these communities was to hold a meeting on Friday night, July 30th for the purpose of selecting a member to serve on the general board. This board would hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon, July 31st in the Circuit Court room in Richmond to elect an organization secretary. One hundred and twenty-four farmers had already signed up. Berea community had 22, with the prospects of many more. The officers elected at the Richmond Meeting on July 25th were as follows: A.K. McConn, president; T.E. Baldwin, Jr., 1st vice president' and T.S. Hagan treasurer. Much of the success of the organization moving forward would depend heavily up on the secretary that would be selected at

the upcoming meeting. It was believed that the board would look extensively at the candidates for the right man to fill this position.

July 31, 1947

The Berea College summer schools in Petroleum Sedimentation and Structural Geology recently made a trip to the Kentucky River Gorge at Clay's Ferry. The students deciphered the geologic history of the region by the Ordovician fossils and rocks from the top of the gorge on both sides of the river to the water level. The Kentucky River Fault had been concerning in the past in regards to relationship to the new bridge at Clay's Ferry, was surveyed and studied. Instead of the fault being one break in the strata, as had been previously thought, there is a fault zone consisting of the clean break in the strata together with an adjacent zone where rocks are faulted, crushed, and folded so intensely that the strata are often standing on end. The fault zone was measured and found to be about 429 feet across the outcrop along the road near the Richmond side of the lower bridge. Measured straight across the fault

zone, the distance is somewhat less. The displacements of the strata are associated with a great fold in the rock that broke and faulted along the upper portion of the fold, the side toward Richmond sinking so far downward that the Lexington limestone, which was originally deposited on top of the Highbridge limestone, was now at the level with the Highbridge limestone at the fault. The students of the three classes also determined where the Kentucky River formerly flowed at the top of what was then the gorge, before the gorge was formed. Uplifts of the region caused the river to cut downward later to the present stream channel to the level of the lower bridge and the terrace at either end of the lower bridge was at one time the river bottom.

July 26, 1979

A funnel cloud was sighted directly over Berea's City Hall on Monday evening, July 24th during a thunderstorm that came out of the southeast. According to the Richmond post of the Kentucky State Police, a funnel cloud was sighted about two miles west of Berea at 6>52 p.m. Eyewitnesses

also report that a funnel cloud formed over the downtown area, then traveled in a northwesterly direction. "I couldn't see it for very long because of the angle of the window," said police dispatcher Art Hayes, who was on duty at the time. "But I knew right away what it was – or at least what it looked like." "My son came in the house and said, guess what I just saw?", said a Berea woman who lived near Berea City Hall. "He said it looked just like a little tail hanging down." At about the same time, the central downtown area lost electrical power for several minutes causing both the police station and fire department to run on emergency power. No tornadoes were reported as a result of the storm.

July 30, 1992

The Berea Tourism and Convention Commission recently received a grant totaling \$4,591 from the State Department of Travel and Development matching funds system. The matching funds program provided grants to 102 tourism groups during the state's 1991 – 1992 fiscal year. Grant recipients included nine regional tourism

organizations that received funds to print regional brochures, underwrite advertising campaigns, and to conduct other promotional activities. The grants ranged from \$30,000 to approximately \$102,000, and the state provides 80 percent of the funding with the remaining balance coming from the regional association. Melissa Gross of the Berea Tourism Commission said that the funds were helpful. "These funds allow us to extend our advertising dollar farther than would be possible with our tight budget," Gross said. The Berea Tourism Commission applied for about \$9,000 but Gross said that the award amount from the state tends to be half of the requested total. Bluegrass Tourism Region received the highest award at approximately \$66,800. The matching funds also funded some local tourism promotions with up to a 50% state share. Applicants were reviewed by local committees composed of tourism and other civic leaders with the final decision being made by Travel Development.

Travel Development Commissioner Bob Stewart said local grants had diminished in recent years because of an increased emphasis on regional promotion.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 14

• ACG BBQ Realty, LLC to Far West Storage, L.P, 1001 Center Drive, Richmond, \$2,976,700
 • Nita Jean Robinette to David Christian Raleigh and Samantha Raleigh, 109 William Court, \$251,000
 • Russell C. Ruble and Kristin Ruble to Tony Manuel Layne and Shelby Montana Layne, tract Madison County, \$193,000
 • Brian Joe Crispin and Kara E. F. Crispin to Melody Ann Lee, 215 Laurel Drive, Berea, \$199,900
 • Casey Hanes and Jason Hanes to Corrine Sagel and Joshua Howsam, 604 N. Powell Ave., Berea, \$167,000
 • Joshua D. Lopez to Kristin Renee Simpson and Russell Ruble, lot 1 Pinnacle View Subdivision, Berea, \$245,000
 • Violet Godwin and Violet Godwin, Executrix of the Estate of Sargon A. Alexander to Jaylyn Gadd, 1020 Idylwild Drive, Richmond, \$255,000
 • Alford Properties, LLLP to Daniel Richard Czech, 101 Eastway Drive, \$292,000
 • Timothy Little and Mary Little to Tabitha Lynn Hankins, 457 Apache Drive, Paint Lick, for and in consideration of the love and affection the Grantor has for their daughter, the Grantee
 • Kathi Richardson to IKE Homes, LLC, lot 111 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties and a capital contribution to the Grantee
 • Michael Shawn Stratton to Kent A. Mason and Sara C. Mason, tract 1A plat 18/361, \$58,310.52
 • Johnathan Thompson and Lauren Thompson to Danny Thompson and Kathy Jo Thompson, parcel B plat 30/163, \$1.00 and for the love and consideration of child to parent
 • Danny Thompson and Kathy Jo Thompson to Jonathon Thompson and Lauren Thompson, parcel D plat 30/163, \$1.00 and for the love and consideration of parent to child
 • Leonard Tudor and Vickie Tudor to Leonard Tudor and Vickie Tudor, tracts Madison County, \$1.00

July 15

• Adam Batchelder and Kristy Batchelder to BGRS Relocation, Inc., 307 Brookgreen Drive, Berea, \$310,000
 • BGRS Relocation, Inc. to

Kristin Gaskin, 307 Brookgreen Drive, Berea, \$310,000
 • Woodlark Capital, LLC to Kevin Guzman and Lindsey Guzman, 960 Villa Drive; 968 Villa Drive; 976 Villa Drive, \$305,000
 • J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC to Cameron Scott Mullen, 1001 Melbourne Way, Richmond, \$269,000
 • Joseph Leslie Campbell, II., Lauren Elizabeth Campbell, Jacob Thackston Campbell and Leah K. Campbell to WOW! Real Estate, LLC, 151, 161, and 150 Interstate Drive Subdivision, Richmond, \$650,000
 • Nada Hoskins to Leonard Franklin Dyer and Billy Eugene Walters, lot 1 plat 30/141, \$2,000
 • Kimberly White to Kim Love Wilson Realty LLC, 107 Chris Drive, Richmond, \$85,000
 • Bruce Freeman, et ux, Andrea Freeman to Cherish Montana Ritchie, et vir, Jason Ritchie, 164 Bryson Way, Richmond, \$244,900
 • George T. Vaske to The Brian E. Charles Living Trust, by Brian E. Charles, Trustee, 3564 Berea Road, Richmond, \$69,000
 • Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 11 Arbor Woods, \$45,000
 • Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 14 Arbor Woods, \$45,000
 • Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 15 Arbor Woods, \$45,000
 • Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 13 Arbor Woods, \$45,000
 • Arbor Woods, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 12 Arbor Woods, \$45,000
 • Kevin Polley and Cole Lewis to Krishna Ghimire and Mahesh Ghimire, 1028 Willis Branch Road, \$209,000

July 18

• Timothy York and Kimberly York to Laura McCleary, 917 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea, \$191,000
 • David Y. Thacker, Joseph B. Thacker, and Katlyn Nicole Rogers to AA&R Sanitation, lot 64 Wil-O-Mac Subdivision, Richmond, \$8,000
 • Deanna Tyler and Rocky Wane Applegate to Gail A. Reichert and Eric L. Reichert, 108 General Nelson Drive, \$314,900
 • Michael Sparkman and Shannon Sparkman to Lisa Hutchinson, tract 2C of the Sparkman Farm (tract 2C plat 30/172), \$75,000
 • Bluegrass Village Partners, a Kentucky General Partnership to Arbor Woods,

LLC, lot 4 plat 14/89, \$1,400,000
 • The Estate of Logan Clyde Coleman to Ismael Cruz Cortez and Lokia Elizabeth Escalante, 305 Brooks Road, Richmond, \$145,000
 • A&R Contractors, LLC to Cody Fuson and Autumn Fuson, lot 109 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, Richmond, \$379,000
 • Jonathan Wayne Wallace and Charlotte Wallace to Alessandra Boisvert Del Brocco, 303 Terri Avenue, Berea, \$302,000
 • LP Construction, LLC to Hugh Irvine Stroth, Jr. and Elizabeth Ann Stroth, 669 Shaker Drive, Richmond, \$363,949
 • Cain Homes, LLC to Travis Cramer and Cherrille Cramer, 1069 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond, \$216,900
 • Foxglove Apartments, LLC to Signature Rentals, LLC, parcel 2 plat 21/205, \$2,500,000
 • Allen D. Grant to Foxglove Apartments, LLC, tract Madison County, \$1.00 and as a capital contribution into party of the second part
 • Lester Anthony Lowery and Linda C. Lowery to Jenna F. Ramsey, lot 11 Lackey property on Rose-dale Avenue, \$130,000

July 19

• Eric L. Reichert and Gail A. Reichert, to Donald A. Fitzpatrick, 1152 Red Lick Road, Berea, \$450,000
 • Paula D. Kopacz to Dixie Lee Cook, 457 Tobiano Drive, Richmond, \$240,000
 • Travis Coleman and Emily Lauren Coleman to Justin Hill, 356 Southern Aster Trail, Richmond, \$235,000
 • Timothy D. Wilson and Kimberly L. Wilson (a/k/a Kim Wilson) to Zachary Toomey and Hannah Toomey, 119 Freybrook Drive, Richmond, \$637,000
 • Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC to A&R Contractors, lot 77 Vineyard Estates Subdivision, Berea, \$42,500
 • Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC to A&R Contractors, lot 75 Vineyard Estates Subdivision, Berea, \$42,500
 • Jerry Barger, Gloria Lynn Crabtree, Eva Curry, Walker Lewis Curry, Teresa Ramsey, William David Ramsey, Pamela B. Foerderer, Philip Barger, Keith Barger, Crystal Barger, David Barer, Kimberly Haydon, Hugh Haydon, Mark Barger, and Renee Barger to Rickie Barger, tracts Madison County (in the vicinity of Brookstown Road), for and in

consideration of Releasing the Land Contract between Taylor Barger, deceased, and Rickey Barger
 • Rebuilt Realty, LLC to Maria D. Grimaldo Arredondo, Lusero Belen Alvarez Grimaldo, 10260 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Berea, \$260,000
 • Tommy Saylor and Donna Saylor to Adam Douglas Holmes and Kayla Danielle Holmes, 136 Ridge Avenue, Berea, \$180,000
 • David Clark Chaney and Olivia Nicole Chaney to Tanner Dunaway, 653 Jennifer Drive, Richmond, \$216,000
 • Samantha Ramos and Charles Ramos to Andrea Hunt Gilliam, 107 Cherry Road, Berea, \$168,000
 • Travis Gilliam and Andrea H. Gilliam to Kamleshbhai Patel and Sonalben Patel, 175 General Cleburne Drive, Richmond, \$334,000
 • Betty Tipton Brown, LLC to Lauren McKenzie Brown, 712 Cimmaron Road, \$75,000
 • Denise Carter, Administratrix of the Estate of Jeffrey Dwayne Carter, and Christine A. Carter to Adam Miller, tracts Hickory Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$1,000
 • Denise Carter, Administratrix of the Estate of Jeffrey Dwayne Carter, and Christine A. Carter to Adam Miller, tracts Hickory Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$40,000
 • Denise Carter, Administratrix of the Estate of Jeffrey Dwayne Carter to WW Investments, LLC, lot 6 Adams Subdivision, \$45,000
 • Denise Carter, Administratrix of the Estate of Jeffrey Dwayne Carter to WW Investments, LLC, lot 56 Hickory Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$150,000
 • Earl McCreary, Jr., Emily Ashton McCreary ARP and Michael, ARP to Earl Tyler McCreary, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection between family members
 • Richard Dirk Everidge and Andrea Leigh Everidge to Chad Lingenfelter and Andrea R. Lingenfelter, lor 88 Quail West, Richmond, \$122,500
 • Adam J. Rhodus and Elizabeth Kelly Rhodus to Pamela Fay Devers and Miguel Dwayne Devers, 1019 Heathcliff Drive, \$378,000

July 20

• A&R Contractors, LLC to

Leslie Yvonne Cobb, lot 27 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, Richmond, \$264,900
 • Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Jason Allan Foster and Tara Lee Foster, lot 87 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision, Richmond, \$270,000
 • Fritz Investments, LLC to Joshua Lee Singleton, 108 Hickory Hills Drive, \$251,000
 • Dalton Estes to Mary Aileen Tate, 300 Martin Drive, Richmond, \$247,000
 • Spring House Commercial, LLC to Spring House Land, LLC, tracts Madison County, the Grantor and Grantee, both being Kentucky LLC's having and sharing identical ownership/ membership, and wishing to transfer the herein property
 • Wade H. Coyle and Martha F. Coyle to Josh Mills Holdings, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$139,000
 • Paul H. Bradley and Kathryn A. Bradley, Trustees under the Paul H. Bradley and Kathryn A. Bradley Revocable Trust, tract plat 8/15, \$500,000
 • Cheyenne Amon to Chimera Properties, LLC, lot 3B plat 18/340 (in vicinity of Red Lick Road), \$198,000
 • William Eric Hillard and Brooke Danyelle Bentley to Meagan Komondoreas and Justin Komondoreas, \$437,000
 • Laura A. Maher and Katherine T. Maher to Eric Brandon Peters and Brittany Peters, 115 Gleneagles Boulevard, Richmond, \$12,400
 • Chelsea Richelle Bullard and Zachary Reid Bullard to Kathryn Spaulding, 740 Opossum Kingdom Road, Berea, \$228,000
 • ICEE Investments, LLLP to Amanda Wyatt and Darren Durham, lot 84 Ash Park Subdivision, \$209,900
 • Anna Lafferty, with life estate being reserved for Anna Lafferty to Brian Keith Lafferty, lot 166 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$1.00 and love and affection between parent and child
 • James Michael Hoover and Donna Gayle Hoover to Charles E. Riley and Rebecca A. Riley, 3040 Silver Charm Court, Richmond, \$320,000
 • Joel K. Foley and Joanne R. Foley to Damon L. Simpkinson and Laura L. Simpkinson, 100 Plantation Drive, Richmond, \$575,000
 • Kay Himes to Joe Carpenter and Valerie Carpenter, 674 Alexander Road, Berea, \$35,0000

Religion

Churches have hospitality teams, not bouncers

I heard a story long ago about an elderly lady in tattered clothing who decided to go to church.

Nicely dressed people welcomed everyone to church – everyone but her. One of the men stopped her as she neared the front door and told her that she couldn't come in dressed like she was.

Feeling rejected, she walked to a nearby bench and sat down, wondering why she had been turned away from God's house.

As the story goes, God sat down on the bench next to her, put a comforting hand on her shoulder and said: "Don't worry about it. They won't let me in there, either."

That story has been told in a lot of ways over the years. You may remember Johnny Paycheck used to sing a song similar to that called The Outlaw's Prayer about being turned away from church. One verse in his song says, "So if this is what religion is, a big car and a suit an' a tie, then I might as well forget it Lord, 'cause I can't qualify."

If you aren't a regular church-goer, I have some good news for you: You'd be hard pressed to

find a church like that, especially in our part of the country. Our churches will always welcome you just as you are. You'll be warmly received; I promise.

As a friend of mine used to say, "our churches will treat you so many ways you'll have to like one of them."

I'm one of those folks who didn't grow up in church. As a grown man, the Lord began dealing with me. I had no idea what to do about it. I had no one to guide me in the faith. I felt compelled to go to church. But where? I had no idea which one to go to. There were so many.

I had noticed a church beside the road that led to the lake where I fished. I decided I would go there. So, one Sunday morning, I walked up the steps to the front door of that church. I remember the experience so vividly. I can still see my hand reaching for the doorknob and turning it. I truly didn't know what to expect inside. But what I



Roger Alford

found was a group of Christians who warmly welcomed me, who guided me to a comfy pew where I heard beautiful songs being sung and a gospel sermon being preached. And, when the service was over, they invited me into the fellowship hall for a potluck lunch. Tables were spread with all manner of great foods and desserts.

I felt welcomed. I felt wanted.

I have thought back on that day many times over the years, fondly remembering those church folks who gave me a heart full of Jesus and a belly full of food.

There is a false notion among some people who believe churches are filled with snobbish, holier-than-thou folks. I'm happy to report that churches in these parts would welcome that little old woman in tattered clothing, and they'd welcome the bearded outlaw Johnny Paycheck sang about. And they'll most assuredly welcome you.

Churches around here have hospitality committees ready to welcome you in, not bouncers waiting to keep you out.

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)

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

Patio now open!

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LAYNE

FROM PAGE 1

and the University of Virginia, and a retired agricultural science teacher who taught everywhere from Kentucky to Hawaii to American Samoa.

He also is a 40-year member of the Lafayette Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR). His Patriot ancestor was Isham Layne, who received a 400-acre land grant in what is now Berea for his service during the Revolutionary War.

“I’ve enjoyed most all of my life,” Layne said the day after his birthday.

Layne was drafted into the United States Army in 1943 during his first year at Berea College. He earned the rank of Staff Sergeant while in the United States Army Medical Corp and served stateside as a surgical technician. After being discharged in 1946 he completed his education at U.K. using the GI Bill. He earned his Masters degree in 1960 at UVA. His teaching career began in 1949 in Kentucky and ended in 1972 in Hawaii, with many stops in between before returning to Berea for his retirement.

“I grew up in Berea and after traveling and teaching, I came home,” he said.

These days, Layne spends his time at the Berea Senior Citizens Center where he participates in hour-long exercise classes three days per week. He has been attending the classes for about 15 years.

“I’m the oldest member of the 25 people there,” he said. “But it’s very enjoyable and it keeps me going and I stay strong.” He’s also proud that he hasn’t missed a Sunday School class for the past six months.

“I have chauffeurs that drive me to exercise class and church. They keep me going.”

To celebrate his big day, Layne was honored by the SAR with a 40-year service pin, a war service medal for WWII, and a veterans pin. Members of the organization showed up at his house dressed in period costume to present him with the honors along with a birthday cake.

The group was joined by members of the Berea and Richmond Police Departments who presented him certificates and challenge coins in honor of his service to his country.

“I looked outside and four police cars were in front of my house,” he said. “I was like, ‘Wow, what a surprise.’”

On his birthday-eve, his friends from the senior citizens center celebrated with pizza and cake. And the morning of his birthday, his Sunday School class treated him to a Cracker Barrel breakfast and cake.

“I’ve had three birthday cakes, three parties, and I’m doing fine,” he said.

Layne gives credit for his longevity to genetics.

“I had a first cousin that made it to 100 and an aunt who was 96 and grandparents who made it to 97 and 90,” he said. “I think it comes down to family history, a healthy diet, and exercise of the body and mind,” he said.

“Just try to stay positive in every situation”

As he reflected on his life, Layne said he enjoyed being a teacher and meeting different people throughout his life’s travels.

“I’ve enjoyed my life and I’m looking forward to being 100-1,” he said.

Knockouts claim title



The Knockouts, a 12-and-Under girls travel softball team traveled to Clearwater, Florida to compete in the Southeast World Series hosted by the National Softball Association. The girls won the bronze in the 12U tournament with a 6-1 record. Competition began with a 22-team pool play, where the Knockouts went 2-0, while allowing just three runs. Their pool play performance earned them a No. 1 seed in the bronze tournament bracket. In the double-elimination bracket, the knockouts took their only loss in the winners bracket final, which forced the team to win three straight games on the final day, including two straight wins against the team that had previously defeated the Knockouts. The championship is the first NSA championship for the knockouts. The team is coached by Randy Combs, along with assistant coaches Shane Bolin and James Ebert.

Pentecost touts success of NOSW

Robbie Pentecost, Director of the NOSW (New Opportunity School for Women), spoke to the Berea Rotary Club concerning their success stories over the past 35 years.

The program has now expanded to partnerships with institutions other than Berea College where it all began under the guidance of Jane Stephenson.

Pentecost explained the evolution of the program’s structure and format from a totally residential program with one location to the multi-faceted design of today with several community partners. Adjustments were made over the years to fit the needs of women with children.

The mission of NOSW has remained focused on building self-esteem and pride with an integrated approach toward healthy living in an environment of “sisterhood.”

The program utilizes the talents of volunteers for workshops, outreach, and community involvement. Pentecost was assisted by Amy Hogg in the sharing of materials.

Charlie Hoffman announced the names of the eight scholarships winners: from Madison Southern High School-- Brooke Madison Harrison, Summer Stanton, Elleigh Grace Stull and from Berea Community HS--Catherine Suzanne Terrill, Taegan Tipton, Ella Sadie-Jaye Thomason, Ainsely



Amy Hogg and Robbie Pentecost

Izell White and Jillian Whitt. Treasurer Wayland reported on earnings from the yard sale and the silent auction, both of which met the needs of the club.

President Sune Fredericksen named the officers for the 2022-23 year: Continuing as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, Marty Wayland and

Charles Hoffman, Doug Fritz as the Sergeant-at-Arms, while the positions of Songmeister and President-Elect remain open.

The next meeting, Aug. 2, will be in Paint Lick at the newly opened restaurant, Solidago. Meeting will be at the regular time though arriving earlier is recommended.

COURT

FROM PAGE 1

towers and surrounding areas as part of the 800 MHz system upgrade.

Jennifer Hitch, EMA Deputy Director, told the court the contract will include work to the fencing and gravel lots surrounding the towers and any minor electrical work. It will also include servicing the equipment storage houses to ensure all the equipment remains safe and will continue to operate.

At a cost of \$25,000, MWM will conduct an economic development study for the county to determine the best companies and industries to recruit to Madison County.

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said he was excited about the opportunity for the study and it is much-needed to see what areas of the county could best support growth and what types of businesses would be the best fit for the growing county.

“This study will take a much deeper drive than our comprehensive plan,” Taylor said.

- The court approved a transfer of Simpson Lane from a state road to a Madison County road where the county will now assume maintenance of the roadway.
 - Appointed Owen Barnes to the Tax Assessment Board.
- The board consists of one member appointed by the county fiscal court, one by the county judge executive, and one from the city of Richmond. Owens

resides between Richmond and Berea and owns several properties in Berea.

- Approved the hiring of Battlefield Golf Course seasonal grounds maintenance worker Jerry Causey at a rate of \$10.50 per hour, as well as hiring Jake Fritz as a seasonal golf shop employee at a rate of \$11 per hour.
- Herb Lovett was promoted to training officer for the Richmond Fire Department

at a salary of \$58,000. Judge Taylor announced Madison County has several available job openings. Please check the website at madisoncountyt ky.us.

Upcoming events

- July 29-Aug. 6- Madison County Fair at the Fair Grounds
- July 29-Movie in the Park at Irving McDowell Park. The

movie will be “Grease” July 29- A Taste of Richmond from 5:30-8p.m. at the Richmond Community Center. The event will feature food trucks and live music

- July 30- Hops and Vines Festival from 2-10 p.m. on South 2nd Street. All proceeds will benefit the Madison County Humane Society.
- Aug. 5- CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) Super

Hero Gala 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the EKY Center for the Arts.

- Aug. 6- Back to School Bash from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Berea Welcome Center. Berea Tourism is sponsoring the event.
- Aug. 11- Back to School from 2 p.m.-6p.m. at the Irving McDowell Park. The event is sponsored by the Richmond Teen Center and Richmond Parks and Recreation Department.

Galilee Baptist Church



Vacation Bible School!

Aug. 2-Aug. 5
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Classes for ages
3- to 14-years-old

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Public Notice

City of Berea Blacktop RFP 2022
Project Information

The City of Berea is accepting sealed bids for the repairs and/or maintenance (resurfacing) of various streets in the Berea City limits. Sealed bids will be accepted until Tuesday August 1st 4:00 pm EST, in the City Clerk’s office at 212 Chestnut St., Berea, KY 40403. Bids will be opened August 1st at 4:30 pm in the City Administrator’s office. Bid instructions, project information, and/or questions can be obtained by contacting Public Works Director, Roy Curtis, or Secretary, Mildred Madsen, at the Public Works Office, 200 Harrison Road, or by calling the office (859) 986-8792 during normal business hours.

Square yard pricing for base failure:

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, July 27, 2022

The Berea Citizen A11

Mike Pratt Memorial service set for Aug. 5

LEXINGTON — A memorial service will be held for Mike Pratt on Aug. 5 at Memorial Coliseum.

The service is set for 1 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum and guest speakers will be Pratt's former teammates Dan Issel and Jimmy Dan Conner and Kentucky coach John Calipari. In addition, Pratt's brother Patrick and step-daughter Christina Stone also will speak at the memorial service. Tom Leach, the Voice of the Wildcats, will serve as the master of ceremonies for the memorial service.

Pratt, a former player and color analyst on the UK Basketball Network died on June 23 at age 73. Pratt (1967-70) was inducted into the UK Athletics Hall of Fame in 2009, the Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame in 2010 and the Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame in 2019. He was a second-team All-America selection in 1970 with the Wildcats and finished his career with 1,359 points and 718 rebounds.

The family is asking for donations to be sent to Kentuckiana Friends of V in Pratt's honor.

Schedule Update

Calipari provided a hint into what the team's pre-season schedule will look like on Friday and the Kentucky coach said he's "still working on it."

"You know in non-conference we have Michigan, Michigan State, UCLA, Louisville and Kansas," he tweeted. "I'm also seeing what other opportunities are available for us. We also know in conference play, we will have home-and-home with Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Vandy. "We're on the road at Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi State and Mississippi. We'll have home games with Auburn, Texas A&M, LSU and South Carolina. At the end of the day, it will be a top 5 schedule and I can't wait to compete with these guys."

Kentucky will take on UCLA in the CBS Sports Classic at Madison Square Garden in New York for the first time on Dec. 17.

The Classic, which also features North Carolina and Ohio State, was extended for three years this week and will continue through the 2026. The annual event began in 2014.

Kentucky has compiled a 4-4 record in the event.



'We want more' Stoops, Cats aim high

ATLANTA — Kentucky wants to make more than one visit to Atlanta this season, but Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops isn't spending a lot of his time talking about the team's ultimate goal of playing for a first Southeastern Conference championship in December.

"You don't need to emphasize that," the Kentucky coach said prior to his appearance at the SEC Media Days last week. "If you continue to put the work in, the results will be there. You can't worry about the end product. There's so much work to be done between now and then. That's where the focus needs to be."

Even though Stoops doesn't put a lot of emphasis on the team's top priority, he isn't backing down from letting it be known his squad isn't settling on past achievements.

"We're not afraid to talk about it either," he said. "We have aspirations to do that and I've said that since my first press conference (at Kentucky) and people laughed at me. We want to continue to grow and we're worried about what are we doing to put ourselves in position to be successful."

Much like his coach, Kentucky quarterback Will Levis isn't concerned about pre-season rankings.

"It's not going to affect how we're preparing or how we work," Levis said. "Whether we're projected to be last (in the SEC) or first, we're going to keep the same mindset and I think keeping that underdog mentality helps us a little bit. This is a culture that has been

established since before I got here. To be a part of it and add pieces to it, has been a lot of fun.

"We know what our goals are, which is to be back here in December, and we break the huddle on that with almost everything we do. We want to make sure everything we do is in line with that."

The Wildcats are tied with 11 other teams with the most wins in the past four years at the FCS level. Despite the team's upward trajectory in the SEC that included a 10-win season last year, the chatter has centered around other teams during "talking season" this week.

"We can't control that," Stoops said. "I (do) talk to the players about that. Did it affect us last year, or the year before or the year before that? I prefer people talking about us at the end of the year, rather than the beginning of the year. That's what I'm looking forward to."

Under Stoops, Kentucky has been talked about at the end of the year, including last season with the Wildcats winning 10 games for the second time in four years. Kentucky also captured its fourth straight bowl victory, but still haven't gained the attention of others throughout the league to open the season.

Stoops said the team's 33 wins since 2018 isn't "something to brush off" but added "we want more." While the victories are memorable, the Kentucky coach spends his time concentrating on "those games that got away and had an opportunity to win"

and the Kentucky coach wants his team to "take it further to the next level."

"The only way you get respect is from hard work and results," Stoops said. "We're not exactly where we want to be. We want to continue to grow and improve and we certainly have been able to do that. We're also proud of the work that we have done."

UK picked 2nd in SEC East

The Wildcats were predicted to finish second in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division, behind defending national champion Georgia. Kentucky finished second behind the Bulldogs in the East last season and have been chasing the Bulldogs in the standings the past four years.

The Bulldogs received 1,254 votes, followed by Kentucky, which collected 932 votes, three ahead of Tennessee. Florida was fourth, followed by South Carolina, Missouri and Vanderbilt.

Alabama was the preseason favorite to win the Western Division and the SEC title. The Crimson Tide received 1,262 votes, followed by Texas A&M with 968 votes. Arkansas was third, followed by Ole Miss, LSU, Mississippi State and Auburn.

Kentucky running back Chris Rodriguez was named second-team All-SEC, while offensive lineman Kenneth Horsey was also named to the second team. Quarterback Will Levis was a third-team selection.



Mark Cox

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

mark@bhgcypress.com

UK Football Schedule



September

M 3

Miami Ohio • TBA

G 10

@Florida • TBA

Y 17

Youngstown State • TBA

NIU 24

Northern Illinois • TBA

October

Ole Miss 1

@ Ole Miss • TBA

E 8

South Carolina • TBA

STATE 15

Mississippi State • TBA

T 29

@ Tennessee • TBA

November

W 5

@ Missouri • TBA

V 12

Vanderbilt • TBA

G 19

Georgia • TBA

C 26

Louisville • TBA

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