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Mike's Kids ...

Continuing a legacy

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

The name Mike Caudill is well recognized and synonymous with education in Madison County.

Caudill served as a teacher, principal, director of district wide services, assistant superintendent, and finally superintendent of the county school system before he passed away in 2007.

■ Mike's Kids Education Foundation, Inc. is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling Mike's desire to ensure all students in Madison County have the opportunity to succeed.

Caudill, a graduate of Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University, touched many lives through his roles within the school system and continues to do so through an educational foundation, Mike's Kids, which was started in his memory as a way to continue his love and passion for education.

"When Mike died, there were several people that wanted to do something in Mike's Memory," said Lisa Caudill, Caudill's widow. "Pam Hogge, who was Mike's executive secretary at the board of education, had sold blue bracelets when Mike was having his second bone marrow transplant. We took that money and donated to the UK Markey Cancer Center. So we all brainstormed and came up with the idea of an education foundation.

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Fire Prevention Week
October 9-15, 2022

Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin urges homeowners and business owners to be prepared and ready in case of a fire emergency. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

'Plan your escape'

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

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Preparation is always the key, especially when it comes to fire safety.

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, the National Fire Protection Association has launched the "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape." campaign to help educate the importance of fire safety.

Fire and smoke alarms, along with advance planning are factors when it comes to fire safety.

"We want to focus on escape routes out of a home," Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin said. "Seventy-four percent of fires deaths are related inside of homes."

Unlike businesses that are regulated by the City of Berea Codes Department, residential homes aren't as regulated, leaving it to homeowners to ensure fire safety guidelines are followed.

"Our codes department does a really good job on our commercial businesses, our industries, but they really can't have access to everybody's homes to enforce something," he said. "A lot of deaths end up being in homes. We would want everybody to have an escape route and working smoke detectors (in their homes) this time of year."

Sandlin urged homeowners to have a plan in case their home falls victim to a fire to help escape safely.

"In my home when my kids was growing up, we would do a blindfold (exercise) and we all have two ways out," Sandlin said. "You're looking for a doors, windows, two ways that you can get out of your room, any room that you're going to be in, so you would want to draw all that out of your house plan and just kind of show your kids where to the area, where to go and a meeting place outside, far enough away that, you wouldn't be in any

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Monday
Sunny
High: 71. Low: 45

Tuesday
Sunny
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Deadlines

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

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month: The City of Berea hosted Hopes Wings of Madison County, public officials, and many other community members gathered Monday at Berea City Hall to launch Domestic Violence Awareness Month and bring awareness to those suffering in the Commonwealth. It was a somber listening to the stories of those who have lost their lives this year in Kentucky due to Donestic Violence. Kentucky is currently ninth in the nation in domestic violence matters. If you see something, say something. It could save a life.Pictured are: from left: Jennifer Lainhart of Hope's Wings, Richmond Mayor Robert Blythe, Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor and Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley. (Submitted)

Angel: Businesses, industry expanding

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Local industries are hiring, and new businesses continue to open in Berea, according to a report from city of Berea Director of Business and Tourism Development Donna Angel.

Angel provided an update on

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BRIEFS

Fall Market Day set for Saturday

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's Fall Market Day is set for Oct. 8.

The one-day event will take place from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Log House Craft Gallery lawn, 200 Estill Street in Berea. For more information, please email kgacinfo@gmail.com or call 859-986-3192. Admission is free.

Planetarium shows offered

The Berea College Planetarium will be offering regular shows weekly.

The Friday shows are from 7-7:45 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Sunday shows are from 4-4:45 p.m., with doors opening at 3:30 p.m. All shows are open to the public, with masks and vaccinations required. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children and seniors.

Upcoming shows:
- Oct. 14-16
Incoming!
- Oct. 21, 23
Europe to the Stars
- Oct. 28, 30
Life: A Cosmic Story

'Friday Finds' at library

Just in time for cooler weather, Berea College's Hutchins Library is offering the public an opportunity to learn more about the art of quilting during their "Friday Finds" tours.

Every Friday through Oct. 28, Berea College Special Collections and Archives (SCA) will give participants a look at their extensive works titled "Art of Quilting." Guests will then visit the SCA Reading Room to examine books, historic pictures of quilts and historical publications on quilt making.

The exhibit features 20 prints published by the Work Projects Administration (WPA) in 1937 as part of a program called The Museum Extension Project (MEP) to create visual aids for the story of history and cultures. The patterns were published in 1937 as an unbound folio titled Quilts: Pieced and Appliqued.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"For if you forgive other people when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you."
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If you have any questions, please call 877-288-2981, 606-877-7760, or 606-864-7996

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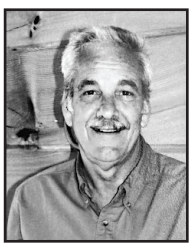
Joe "Butch" Durham, Jr

Joe "Butch" Durham, Jr., 77, passed away Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Butch was born in Madison County to the late, Joe and Oma Cain Durham. He was an electrician and loved to work with wood in his spare time. He enjoyed making small crosses that he would pass on to his family and friends. Some of the best memories he made with his family were fishing, camping, family vacations, Sunday dinners at moms, and all the many gatherings that they had together. Family was very important to Joe and he always took advantage of getting everyone together whenever he could. He attended Little Clear Creek Holiness church.



In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife Sandra Sue Durham; one daughter, Oma Marie Durham; one son-in-law, Joe Lewis; five siblings, James Marian Durham, Ralph Lee Durham, Freddy C. Durham, Charlotte Jean Durham, and Paul David Durham; one great grandchild, Felicia Dawn Alcorn; two sisters-in-law, Virginia Durham and Susan Durham; and one brother-in-law, Freddy Griggs.

He is survived by his children; Crystal (Darrell) Alcorn, Joseph Durham, Michelle Lewis, Kim (Albert) Barrett, Kristie Durham, and Teresa (Brandon) Gay; three siblings, Kenneth Ray Durham, Joyce Ann (Morris) Mullins, and Alvin Wayne (Tara) Durham; two sisters-in-law, Patricia Durham and Phyllis Durham; 15 grandchildren, Jessica (Alan) Smith, Nicholas (Sabrina) Alcorn, Carissa Coffey, J'Lena Diaz, Arther Alcorn, Ruth Chain, Pam (Jim) Davidson, Michael Aaron Durham, William Christopher Sutton, Stephanie Lewis, Joseph Andrew Lewis, , Jarod Barrett, Jayden Barrett, Brodie Gay, and Logan Gay; and 24 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Monday, October 3, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Buddy Durham officiated and burial followed in the Durham Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Joseph Durham, Darrell Alcorn, Jim Davidson, William Christopher Sutton, Albert Barrett, Michael Aaron Durham and Joseph Andrew Lewis.

Lakes Funeral Home

Homer Cope

Homer Cope, age 79, passed away Monday October 3, 2022, at his residence in Rockcastle County. He was born December 8, 1942, in Rockcastle County, KY to the late Arthur Mason and Macie Tillery Cope. Homer was a man of God, ordained into the ministry in July of 1984, serving the Lord in that capacity for over 38 years and currently was the assistant pastor of the Full Gospel House of Care. Homer spent most of his life as a well respected and trusted mechanic. He loved the outdoors, farming, hunting, fishing, and especially spending time with family and friends.

In addition to his parents, Homer was preceded in death by five brothers, Luther, Frank, Junior, Russell, Jessie, and one sister, Mary Cope Miller.

Homer is survived by two sons, Roy (Tammy) Cope of Berea, Jack (Kathy) Hudson of Illinois, two daughters, Madonna (Clyde Chasteen) King of Berea, Michelle (Kevin) Isaacs of McKee, three sisters Lou (Roger Pigg) York of Rockcastle County, Sue (Jeff) Daugherty of Jackson County, Faye Burns of Madison County, 10 grandchildren, Holly (Jerry) Denny, Keith Cope, Michael Cope, Brandon (Erika) King, Heather (Randall) Hall, Josh (Miranda) Isaacs, Jordan Isaacs, Cody Hudson, Lucas Hudson, and Taylor Lynn Hudson, and 12 great grandchildren. Numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

Visitation will be 5-9 p.m. Wednesday October 5, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday October 6, 2022, at the funeral home with Bro. Doug Collins and Bro. Roger Pigg officiating. You may view the service live at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Burial will follow in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Brandon King, Josh Isaacs, Jordan Isaacs, Jacob Lamb, Jack Hudson, Donnie Cope, and honorary pallbearers will be Billy Cope, Kevin Isaacs, Randal Hall, Adam York, Russell York, and Clyde Chasteen.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home.

Marshall "Rusty" Martin

Marshall "Rusty" Martin, 69, passed away Friday, September 30, 2022, in Lexington, KY. Rusty was born December 21, 1952, in Berea to the late Olen and Laura Anglin Martin. He loved spending time with his family and friends and travelling with his cousin Mike Powell, Rusty was an avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed camping, hunting, and fishing. He was of the Christian faith attending the Church of God.

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by two brothers, Monroe, and Mendel C. Martin.

Rusty is survived by one son, Jeremy Deshler of Lexington, one sister, Marilyn Walter and her husband Dave of Lexington, two brothers, Marco Martin and his wife Kathy of Richmond, and Olen M. Martin and his wife Patricia of Allentown, PA. One grandson Noah Ryan Terry and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. on October 5 at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Pastor Grant Martin officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be, Joe Anglin, Wendell Martin, Blaine Martin, Zachary Martin, Brandon Spires, and Josh Martin.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home.

Linda Seals Johnson

Linda Seals Johnson, 72 of Paint Lick, passed away on Sept. 27, 2022 at her home after a brief illness. Linda was born in Rockcastle County to the late Matt and Dorothy Isaacs Seals, and she was retired from Dresser Industries. Linda was preceded in death by her parents Matt and Dorothy Seals, her husband Emmitt E Johnson, and her brother Lafey Seals.

Linda is survived by her children: Emmitt (Jenny) Johnson Jr., and Joseph (Ariel) Johnson, and her siblings: Mike Seals, Elizabeth Baker, and Larry Seals, her granddaughter Jessica Johnson, and step grandchildren: Caitlyn and Chloe, Kevin Cain, and Kristie Lynn Lawson, and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday Sept. 30, 2022 at 1 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Mark Adams officiated and burial followed in the Isaacs Cemetery at Sweetwater.

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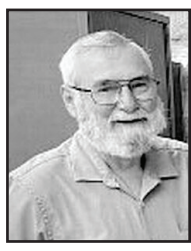
John D. Wilson



John D. Wilson, 69, passed away September 30th, 2022. He was of the Baptist faith. John enjoyed being outdoors and Kentucky basketball.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ben R. and Nancy Bullen Wilson, brother, Thomas D Wilson, grandson, Lance A Forrester and nephew, Eddie D. Wilson, Jr.

His surviving family is his lifelong partner of 40 years, Linda Schell and her two nephews, Wesley and Winston Schell, one son, John David (Melissa) Wilson and their three children, Daniel, Caleb and Chloe Wilson, one daughter Heather Forrester, and her daughter, Kristen Elayne Forrester, one brother, Eddie (Virginia) Wilson, two sisters, Dianne (Ronnie) Turner, and June (Larry) Durham, along with many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral service were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct 5, 2022 at Scaffold Cane Baptist Church. Bro. Bill Hammond officiated and burial followed at Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Lakes Funeral Home

Abby Lovell Pettit Caudill

Abby Lovell Pettit Caudill, 101, of Hillsboro, passed away at the Terrace Nursing Home on September 24, 2022. She was married to the late Emery Caudill and was the daughter of the late Tobe and Helen Pettit, all from Hillsboro.

She is survived by two children, Norma Jean (the late Billy) Hill of Richmond, Ky, and Donald Emery (Lynda) Caudill of Lexington. She is survived by six grandchildren, Lee (Krystin) Hill of Lexington, Donna J. Hill of Lexington, Dana Caudill of Lexington, Lisa Caudill of Troy, Ohio, Rhonda (Roger) Cotton of Lexington, and Maci (Destiny) Golden of North Middletown. Also surviving are several great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Lovell was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister. She has one surviving sister, Nellie (Paul) Taylor of Flemingsburg.

She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Some of her favorite hobbies included quilting, gardening, planting flowers, shopping, family gatherings, going to church and simply living life on their farm.

Lovell will be laid to rest in the Fairview cemetery near Grange City in Hillsboro.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Johnson First Church of God, located at 1327 Johnson School Road Hillsboro, Ky. 41049.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

In Memory

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It's a job that we don't take lightly and one that we are serious about. Even in times of uncertainty, we do our best to cover the news in our community that we feel is relevant to our readers.

Since Al Gore supposedly invented "the information super highway." that has evolved into a plethora of false narratives and news propaganda filtered on both sides of the aisle. Social "Media" sites such as Facebook, Twitter — whether good or bad — are sadly what many consider the newsroom of our times.

Keith Taylor

Those sites should be used for personal happenings to share with others in our lives, but they lack credibility and can't be trusted as a worthy news source. It's up to newspapers and other traditional news outlets such as radio and television to provide the facts and report the news without fitting the narrative to a personal belief.

The Berea Citizen has been published for our readers in Madison County since 1899 and is the oldest tenured newspaper in Madison County. We are still family owned by Nolan Group Media, a chain of eight newspapers that make each of our decisions locally and independently. We aren't driven by a cooperate machine fueled by large profit margins and governed by out-of-state decision-makers.

Truthfully, the method at which we deliver the news has changed because of the internet and its influence on our society, especially our younger generation, but the message remains the same as it didi before radio, television and web sites came into the equation.

During the past decade, a myth has been circulating that newspapers are dead, but that can't be further than the truth. People want their newspaper each week and when it doesn't arrive on time in the mailbox each week, our phone can't stop ringing. Our rack sales, papers to buy on newsstands, are very strong and for just $30 a year, it can be delivered right to your mailbox each week. That's right, $30 a year and we even offer a 10 percent senior discount.

Our reach is stronger than ever thanks to print and the internet, which has allowed given us a unique way to stay in touch with our readers. In some ways, we are a "daily" because we update our web site frequently to provide news that is relevant to our readership. Some of the news, such as breaking events, we instantly put on our web site to help inform our readers of timely news.

As we have learned, the internet serves a purpose in our ever-changing society, but print is as strong as its ever been and is one of the most effective ways to reach our readers, especially our older generation who don't rely on social platforms to get their news.

We can't leave those who blazed the trail and took care of us behind. They deserve better and we will continue to make sure they are covered each and every week. We also are there for those who rely on the internet and will continue to adapt to the ever-changing landscape.

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National Newspaper Association

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We at NNA see it in our daily government affairs work with members of Congress, who almost uniformly admire their local community papers regardless of how they might feel about the national press.

We see it in the example of the civic leaders in Mineral Wells, Texas, who were so distraught over the closing of their newspaper that they reached out to Jeremy Gulban and his CherryRoad group to open one. That he did, as he has in other communities.

And these examples of relevance are borne out by the hard numbers. In March, the National Newspapers Association and NNA Foundation commissioned a survey of readers from across the country, conducted by the highly regarded Susquehanna Polling and Research team. The results confirmed our daily experiences.

The study found local newspapers as the most trusted source when it comes to learning about candidates for public office. On a 10-point scale (with 10 being the "highest"), local newspapers are rated a 7.38, higher than TV stations (6.45), radio (5.58), political mailings (4.63) or social media platforms (2.65).

And our trustworthiness is growing. Compare this year's results to our 2019 study, when on the issue of trustworthiness, community newspapers represented a more trusted news source (5.77 on a 10-point scale) than other news sources, rating higher than national network TV news (5.13), cable TV news shows (4.60) and all others. Social media sources like Twitter or Facebook were rated lowest, at 2.92.

The study confirms there is a strong correlation between those who read community newspapers and those who cast ballots in elections. A combined 96% of readers of local newspapers say they plan to vote this November—either "very" or "somewhat" likely.

"It seems to us," Jim Lee, president, Susquehanna Polling and Research, Inc., said, "that voters are increasingly hungry for a higher level of professional integrity when it comes to journalism (both local and national) in today's age of constant cable TV news and partisan leaning news media outlets."

TV stations (70%) and local newspapers (68%) are most often relied on as news sources to make decisions about elections compared to much lower scores for direct mailings from candidates or political parties (44%), radio stations (40%) or social media platforms (19%).

A combined 77% of respondents say they read a newspaper that covers their local community (a nice increase from a 65% average, 2017-2019), consumed via printed edition and online edition, as well as these additional online options that were not in previous surveys: Facebook, YouTube, TikTok or other social media platform.

Local newspapers also continue to receive high metrics on things like "[it] informs me" (93% agree), "[it] provides valuable local shopping and advertising information (81% agree), and "my household relies on [it] for local news (83%).

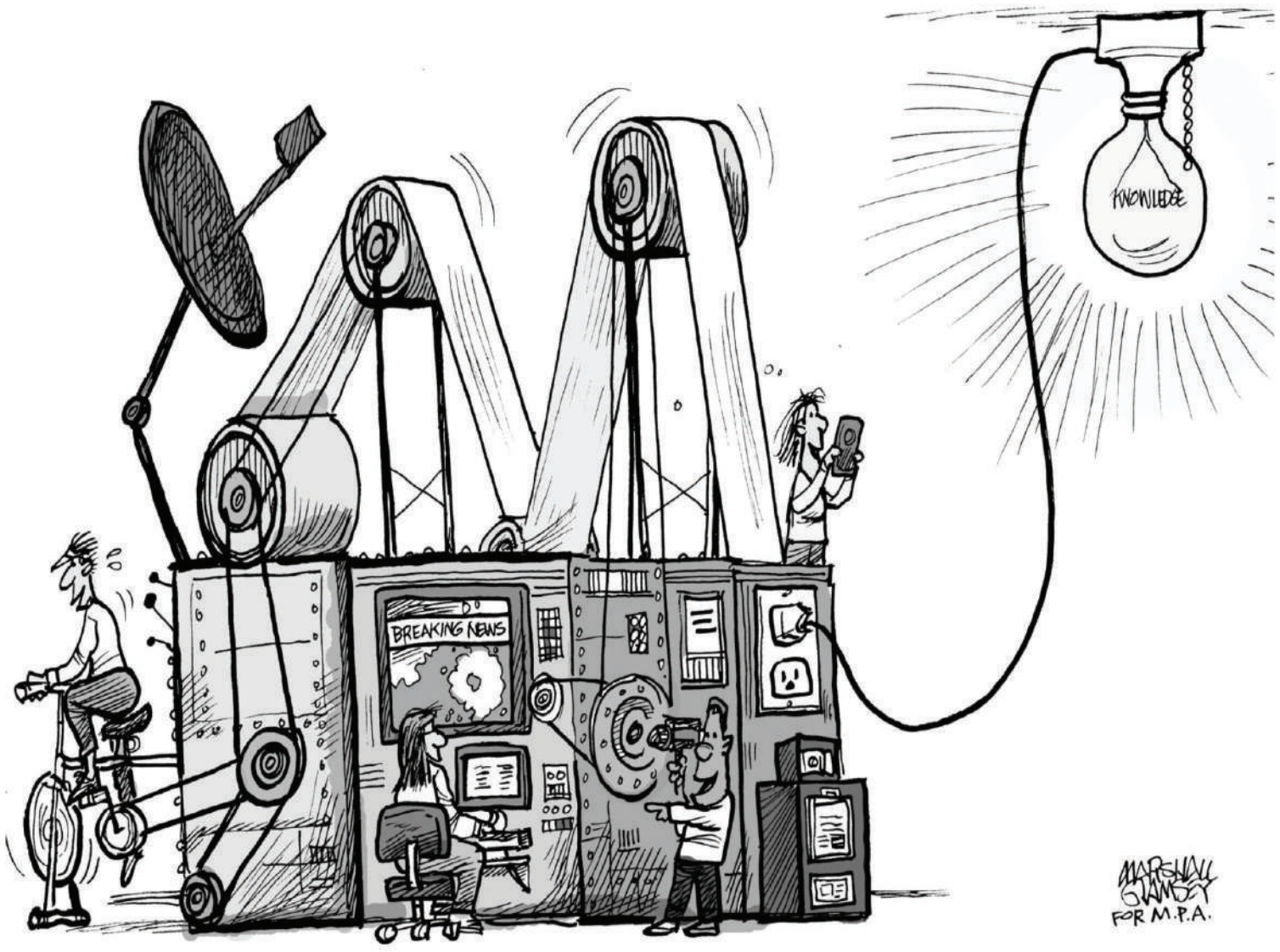
The trust quotient is easy to understand. While some readers may think they get news from social media, who knows the source of that news? But readers know where their local newspaper is and how to ask questions or challenge the editor's news judgment when they disagree.

The difficulty, as most in the industry realize, is not in the relevance of our content, but in our revenue models.

Most local newspapers are experimenting with technology to enhance our readers' experience and provide new ways for our advertisers to reach our still-strong audience, including newsletters, video, e-editions, and social media publishing, both for our own publications as well as our advertisers. But the reliance upon the revenue from the print newspaper remains the backbone of the newsroom. Too many have written the obituary of the print newspaper when, instead, they should be supporting its mission.

Readers can help with their subscriptions and contribution. More critically, Congress can help by creating a level playing field for newspapers through the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act. It also can ensure that the valuable federal advertising dollar reaches America's smaller communities through local newspapers.

Americans believe in and rely upon community newspapers. Are we in a crisis of revenue, yes, most certainly. But relevance? We have that hands down.



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Sept. 22

• Jimmy Lee Ratliff, 33, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Hattie Killin, 22, Ashland: rape, 3rd degree
• Gary M. Gibbs, 42, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 2nd degree; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license
• Justin K. Dobbs, 33, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense, heroin; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; careless driving
• James Hunts, 56, Nobleville, Indiana: failure to wear seat belts; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

Sept. 23

• John Matthew Adams, 36, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st
• Jacob W. Baughman, 21, Richmond: no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Tammy Jean Berryman 48, Waco: failure to appear
• James Michael Denny, 48, Richmond: failure to appear
• John E. Fowler, 50, Richmond, probation violation (for technical violation); no operator's – moped license; careless driving; no registration receipt; no registration plates, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Larry Thompson, 46, Richmond: burglary, 3rd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree
• Daniel Wayne Riddell, 46, Irvine; failure to appear
• Jacob T. Cain, 24, Berea: public intoxication -controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Thomas J. Carpenter, 43, Louisville: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to appear
• Donald Pierce, 31, Richmond: serving weekends
• Ashley, McKenna Ta, 35, McKee: theft by unlawful taking or disposition; fugitive from another state – warrant required

Sept. 24

• Emily G. West, 18, Williamsburg: failure to appear
• Colten Alan Ray, 21, Odessa, Texas: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Tyler S. Hacker, 24, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Blake Blancett, 23, Goshen: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Patrick Cain, 23, Waco: serving parole violation warrant
• Shane Lee Maxwell, 30, Georgetown: theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; menacing; failure to appear
• Brendan Kaleb Hays, 20, McKee: criminal mischief – rental property; criminal littering
• Ashley A. Kirby, 36, Irvine: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Michael T. Shepard, 51, Richmond: burglary, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury

Sept. 25

• Xavier Raj Herbst Khera, 21, Silver City, New Mexico: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Eric Spalding, 21, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
• Eric Andre Taylor, 37, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Deshawn K. Abbott, 36, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Patricia A. Stamper, 66, Richmond: no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security -1st; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of controlled substance – 1st; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; menacing; assault, 3rd – peace officer – communicable bodily fluid
• Derrick Lance Linville, 19, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol under 21 years of age - .02-.07; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

Sept. 26

• Gregory Robert Seney, 44, Lancaster: receiving stolen property, $1,000 but less than $10,000; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; failure to wear seat belts; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 2nd; menacing
• Chandler Bailey, 23, not given: serving parole violation warrant
• Tara N. Coffey, 31, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Chelsey L. Geiger, 28, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)
• Samuel V. Geames, 39, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (3 counts)
• Joseph D. Shephard, 27, Memphis, New York: failure to appear
• Johns S. Quinn, 39, Danville: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting
• Kaitlyn S. Hicks, 28, Lancaster: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
• James Franklin Ward, 53, Lexington: failure to appear
• Kenton J. Riffe, 19, Corinth: reckless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

Sept. 27

• Lisa Naylor, 40, Crab Orchard: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, $100 but less than $1,000
• Ryan Daniels, 41, Corbin: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Anthony Ellis Hansborough, 25, Detroit, Michigan: importing heroin
• Steven Lamar Smith, 26, Detroit, Michigan: following another vehicle too closely; operating on a suspended or revoked license; importing heroin
• Christopher R. Land, 31, Richmond: serving time
• David A. McGlynn, 34, Louisville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• James Johnson, Jr., 52, Middlesboro: serving time
• Kenneth Willis, 46, Richmond: failure to appear
• Kayla A. Dunaway, 31, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to wear seat belts; no registration plates; improper display of registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Daniel Wayne Kelley, 44, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

Sept. 28

• Kyle Lewis, 38, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (dom. violence) minor injury
• Kenneth Essex, 36, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)
• Randall G. Stidham, 45, Nicholasville: failure to appear
• William K. Combs, 65, not given: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal littering
• Antonio A. Thomas, 39, Richmond: parole violation for technical violation
• Kendra Leger, 28, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Eric D. Cole, 37, London: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Jeffrey Eugene Phelps, 37, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (child abuse)
• Ronald R. Harmon, 38, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Adam W. Burns, 23, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
• Adron McKinney, 46, Berea: probation violation – for felony offense

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Sept. 22
• Haley Wright vs. James Thomas Hardoules
Sept. 23
• Anna Brooke Dunaway vs. Matthew Todd Farler
Sept. 27
• Victoria Lynne Bordelen vs. Gtregory Allen Bordelon
• Michelle Adams vs. Joshua Abney
Sept. 28
• Patricia Danielle Alexander vs. James Douglas Land

Circuit Court

Sept. 22
• Joanna Lindsay Taylor vs. Jarrod Paul Taylor
• Amy Todd vs. Eddie Todd
Sept. 23
• Melissa Rena Hearn vs. Shawn Justus Hearn
• Christina Renee Happy vs. Kenneth Jean Happy
Sept. 26
• Wendy Lee Bennett vs. Johnny Dale Benne09Sept. 27
• Jennifer Feltner vs. Eddie Feltner
• Michelle Adams vs. Joshua Abney
• Michelle Lynn Moberly Sparks vs. Kevin Matthew Sparks
Sept. 28
• Benard Wynn Jones Mbwambo vs. Bakary Salamata Waiga
• Sarah Elizabeth Hardy, ET AL vs. Robin Lynne Daugherty, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Sept. 22

• Bonnie Louise Zito, self-employed, 55 of Richmond to Andrew Lee Hayden Durbin, retired engineer, 58 of Richmond
• Hunter Quad Perry, heavy equipment operator, 22 of Greenup to McKonzie Jean Walters, PGA Golf Professional, 22 of Rush.
• Laura Bryan Griswold, operations manager, 30 of Knoxville, Tennessee to Cameron Evan McGraw, engineering, 29 of Elizabethtown\
• Rebecca Linn Brown, jewelry store owner, 26, of Berea, to Michael David Hurt, financial examiner, 26, of Berea
• Madison Brooke King, nursing care tech, 24 of Berea to Thomas Wyatt Hickey, contractor, 23 of Batavia, Ohio

Sept. 23

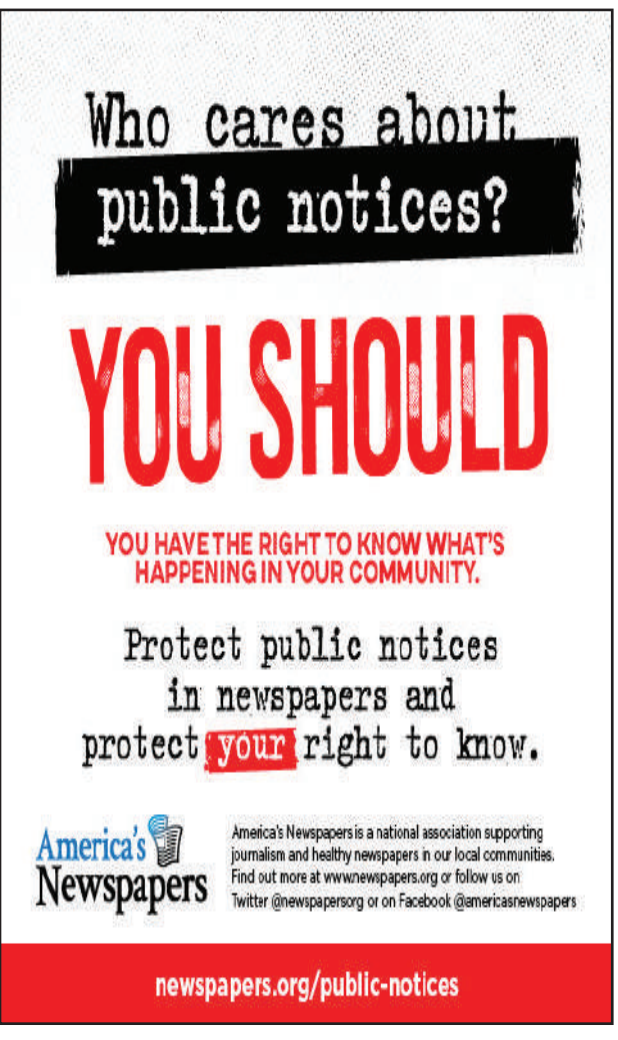
• Kandis Danielle Vega, nursing, 34 of Richmond to Dillon Hugh Lane, millwright, 28 of Richmond

Sept. 27

• Jennifer Sue Harrison, Wal-Mart, 43 of Berea to Danny Dale Gillispie, naturecom, 49, of Berea
• Danielle Hanna Miller, pharmacy tech, 31 of Richmond to Alexander Todd Lay, pharmacy tech, 28 of Richmond
• Penelope Stewart Rose, retired, 56 of Richmond to Carl Edward Grimes, maintenance supervisor, 61 of Richmond
• Ashley Jordan Sizemore, case manager, 27 of Berea to Joseph Nathaniel Wells, spectrum tech, 28 of Winchester
• Sheanna Marie Coss, server, 26 of Richmond to Neal Gordon Stone, unemployed, 38 of Richmond
• Katherine Jo Hagan, bank auditor, 34 of Richmond to Brian Davis Butler, financial advisor, 48 of Richmond
• Nancy Omaria Fuentes Davila, unemployed, 47 of Richmond to Luis Fernando Maya Esguerra, painter, 52 of Richmond
• Alyson Kay Taylor Kinney, human resource clerk, 31 of Berea to Clark Robert Haynes, parts manager 30 of Richmond

Sept. 28

• Laura Allison Edinger, teacher, 38 of Berea to Brian Scott Turner, teacher, 50 of Jackson
* Brenna Michell Cain, unemployed, 25 of Richmond to Nathaniel Allen Marks, contract, 32 of Richmond



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Wink's Bar	115 E. Main Street, Richmond	100%
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White Castle	808 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	97%

Regular Inspections with a follow up due
None

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

O'Charley's	815 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due
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Recipe from the heart

Bacon Rosemary Stuffed Mushrooms

Ingredients
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
1 (8 ounce) package mushrooms, stems removed and chopped and caps reserved
4 slices bacon, chopped
1 ¼ cups shredded Edam cheese
2 sprigs fresh rosemary, chopped

Directions
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C).
Melt butter in a skillet over medium heat and cook onion until soft and translucent, about 5 minutes. Add chopped mushroom stems and cook until soft, 5 to 7 minutes.
Place bacon in a large skillet and cook over medium-high heat until evenly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain bacon pieces on paper towels and add to mushroom mixture.
Stir in Edam cheese and rosemary and mix to combine. Fill mushroom caps with mixture and place on a baking sheet.
Bake in the preheated oven until filling is lightly browned and cheese is melted, 15 to 20 minutes.

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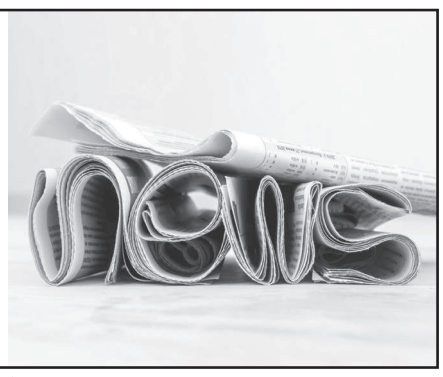

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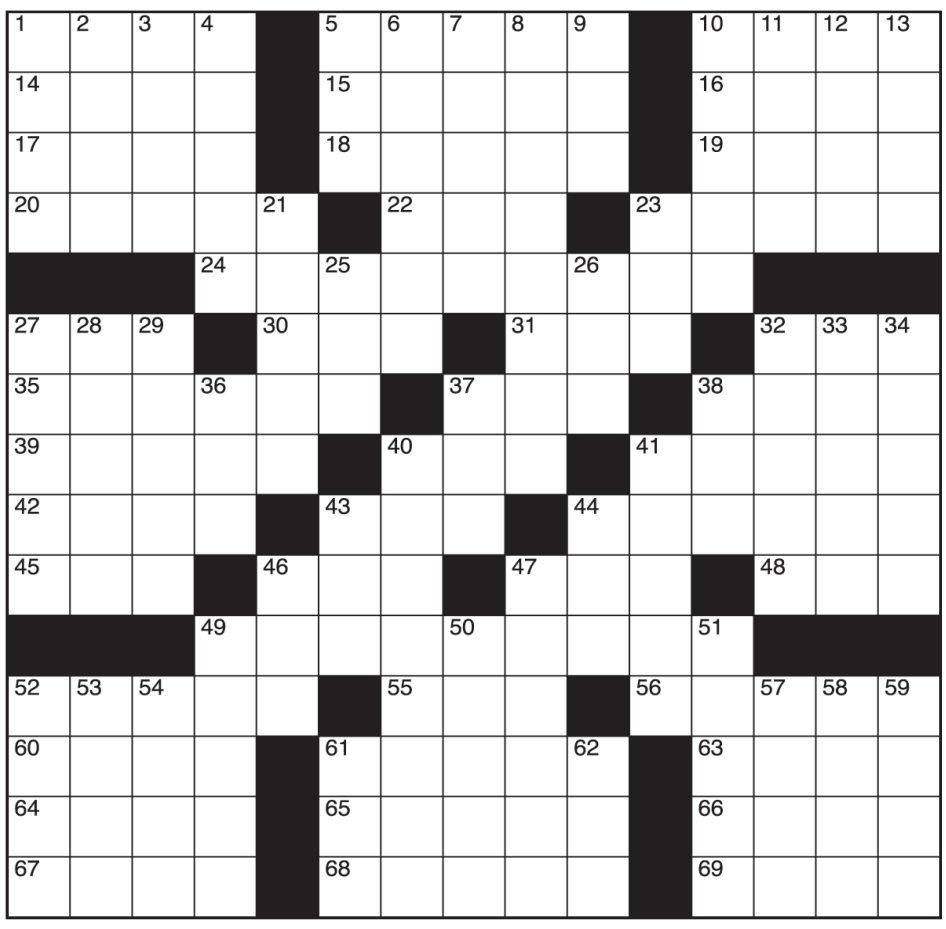
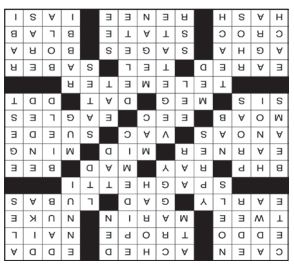


CLUES ACROSS
1. Bay Area humorist
5. Hurt
10. Icelandic poems
14. A taro corm
15. Metaphorical use of a word
16. It fears the hammer
17. Excessively quaint (British)
18. Laid-back California county
19. Cook in a microwave oven
20. Not late
22. Go from one place to another
23. Peoples living in the Congo
24. Popular pasta
27. Available engine power (abbr.)
30. Popular musician Charles
31. Angry
32. Spelling is one type
35. One who makes a living
37. Indicates location
38. Imperial Chinese dynasty
39. Small water buffaloes
40. Hungarian city
41. Fabric
42. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
43. Precursor to the EU
44. Philly footballers
45. Female sibling
46. "When Harry Met Sally" actress
47. Magnetic tape of high
48. Insecticide
49 Apparatus to record and transmit
52. Some is considered "dog"
55. Israeli city __ Aviv
56. Fencing sword
60. Ottoman military title
61. Wise people
63. Cold wind
64. Popular type of shoe
65. Administrative district
66. A way to reveal
67. Cooked meat cut into small pieces
68. Actress Zellweger
69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN
1. Small town in Portugal
2. Site of famed Ethiopian battle
3. German river
4. Christmas carols
5. Cash machine
6. Rough and uneven
7. Rumanian round dance
8. Widespread occurrence of disease
9. A place to relax
10. Feeling of listlessness
11. Coat or smear a substance
12. Wild mango
13. Brews
21. Belgian city
23. Confined condition (abbr.)
25. Swiss river
26. Small amount
27. Part of buildings
28. Vietnamese capital
29. Sailboats
32. Shelter
33. Terminated
34. Discharge
36. Snag
37. Partner to cheese
38. A container for coffee
40. Spend time dully
41. Satisfies
43. Snakelike fish
44. Consume
46. Type of student
47. Erase
49. Instruct
50. Girl's given name
51. Jewish spiritual leader
52. "To __ his own"
53. North-central Indian city
54. Greek alphabet characters
57. Weapon
58. Amounts of time
59. American Nobel physicist vital to MRIs
61. Soviet Socialist Republic
62. Witness



Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking and decorating.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 6 = E)

A. 1 21 16 6
Clue: Confection

B. 24 22 12 10 21 12 3
Clue: Sugary cake topping

C. 20 18 24 3
Clue: Separate flour

D. 1 9 6 21 3 6
Clue: Make something

Answers: A. cake B. fondant C. sift D. create

BAKING TREATS WORD SEARCH

K	D	F	I	E	D	A	U	O	S	A	I	W	V	I	E	A	H	W	V
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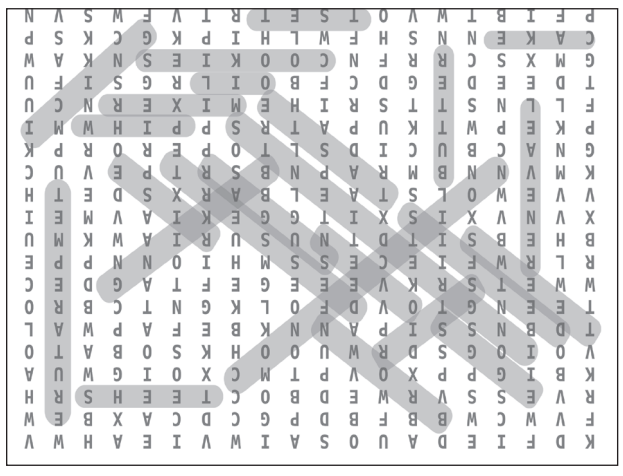

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

September 28, 2022
Two stills captured just over Rockcastle line

L. C. Powell and deputies Ben Davis, Franklin Deatheridge and E.B. Flannery, prohibition enforcement officer, left Berea on Thursday afternoon, September 21st, in a Studebaker on a still hunt. Deputy Davis and Marshal Powell had a clue there was a still in operation somewhere in the neighborhood of Cowbell Hollow and they had been in search of this still for some time. The party left the car at the head of the Hollow and started on foot across the ridge. The first still captured was sighted from the top of the cliff above Cowbell Hollow, just over the Rockcastle line. After that still was destroyed, further investigations were made in the hollow. Within a few minutes a second still of less proportion was found and destroyed. No arrests were made in connection to the stills. However, the Prohibition Officer said that there was a warrant sworn for one or more of the men connected. Photographer Ogg accompanied the party and was able to photograph the stills. Those pictures were on display in the Window of Berea Bank and Trust on Main Street in Berea.

September 25, 1947
Officers raid still in Red Lick area

Madison County Chief of Police, Willie E. Davis, reported that on September 24th, he, James Scarbouh, Constable, and Donald Tudor raided a still in the Red Lick District and confiscated 200 gallons of mash and 9 quarts of whiskey. However, the three men where were operating the still were able to escape and had not been taken into custody as of press time. Chief Davis reported his office had clues that point toward identifying two of the men. The raid Monday night brought the number of stills raided since Chief Davis to nine. During the same period of time, eighteen bootleggers had been arrested and fifteen convictions had been handed down.

September 25, 1979
Lily comes home.

After 43 years in show business, Lily May Ledford was indeed sure of one thing, "I love to entertain." The folk and country music performer, the star of the original Coon Creek Girls, was back in Berea – her home for many years – as a folk artist in residence at Berea College. During the fall semester and the January short term at Berea College, she held workshops in folk music, banjo, and fiddle. She also was available for concerts at workshops at other schools. Her residency was sponsored by the college's Appalachian Center under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. "Berea people have always been good audiences, "Lilly said. "Not too many people came around to see me when I lived here but they would always come wherever I got up on stage to perform." The Powell County native got her start in entertaining through the efforts of promoter John Lair. It was Lair who arranged for her to perform at his talent show at Mt. Vernon, knowing that Chicago's WLS station manager would be in the audience. Ledford was hired immediately and became a regular on the station's "National Barn Dance" for a year. In 1937, she became the lead performer with the Coon Creek Girls, radio's first all-girl band on stations WCKY and WLW in Cincinnati. In 1939, she and the group made a command performance for the king and queen of England at an "All American Music Concert. "staged at the White House. When Lair completed the Renfro Valley complex, The Coon Creek Girls became regulars on his Saturday night "Barn Dance" and Sunday morning programs of which there were many any broadcasts made broadcast nationally.

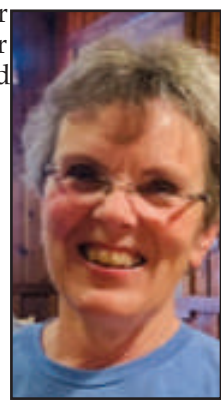
September 24, 1992
Madison Southern marching band has winning talent

The Madison Southern Marching band was Kentucky State Champions last year after winning several events throughout the year. That level of success would be difficult to live up to with a much younger band. Add that to the fact that according to director David Thompson stating that the band had gotten off to a late start for the 1992-93 season. However, the organization had proven to once again be on track as they traveled to the Madison Central Invitational Band competition where they would compete against 13 other bands. At this time, Madison Southern was in Class A, which was the smallest of the band classifications. Southern would have to not only compete against bands in Class A but they would also have to hold their own against bands in other classifications which were much larger. Keeping with school tradition, Madison Southern took first place in their division and received a superior rating and went on to place fourth overall against all of the bands at the competition. "This is the first time Madison Southern had received a superior rating at the first competition of the year," Thompson stated. Some had worried that it would be difficult for this band to maintain the winning level that had been associated with Southern's band since the school's inception. This is only natural because every school has a "losing season" occasionally. However, this competition provided a peek into what the band's future could potentially be. "I think our potential is to be as good as last year's band." We have the potential to make it to state finals, but it would be presumptuous of me to predict a state win at this time." Thompson said.

Baumann addresses Rotary Club

Since Carla Baumann is retired from Madison County Health Department and had a father who was a Rotarian, she has respect and gratitude for Rotary International.

She praised the organization at the Berea Rotary Club for its longtime efforts for the common good and its focus on the eradication of diseases, such as smallpox and polio.



That being said, she spoke of her family's concern for healthy community living. This materialized in the formation of the Lazy 8 Farms.

The Lazy 8 Farm, which is an organic farm, works to make healthful eating available to those nearby. The work involves creating and maintaining healthy soil and foliage.

This could not be attained without the effort of hard work from everyone, including the young people coming from Mexico with visas. Baumann says watching and working with the workers is "a humbling experience." The philosophy at Lazy 8 involves the idea that the only competition is "self-competition."

Lazy 8, located in both Madison and Garrard counties, supplies 40-50 different types of vegetables, one of which is heirloom tomatoes. Baumann described the process of maintenance and care, such as greenhouses, heating, and irrigation all of which are necessary for year-round growing. Currently, the farm has about 300 subscriptions.

Rotary partner, Helen Eden, was the only guest at the meeting. In the business session, President Frederiksen reminded members of the "Meet and Greet" gathering, which will be 5:30 p.m. at the Honeysuckle restaurant, Oct. 27.

This week there are fitness workshops for those aged 55-75, brought to Berea by Dane athletes. The Election Day pancake breakfast is coming up in November.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 22

• Trifecta Blue, LLC to Four Point Apartments, LLC, lots plat 11/86. &1,000,000.00

• Phyllis Dunaway, Executrix of the Thelma Mae Dunaway Estate to Brandi Lynn Bowles and Michael Travis Bowles, lot 3 Hagans Mill Estates $280,00.00

• Doll Properties, LLC to Julius Doll Revocable Trust, Julius Doll, Trustee, tract 15-C P28/252 $ 1.00 Love and Affection

• Johanna G. Hall and Scotty R. Hall to Jason Vaughn and Brittany Vaughn, lots 14 and 14A Hickory Hills Subdivision $585,000.00

• Doll Properties, LLC to Heather N. Rader, lot 68 A Ash Park Subdivision Phase 4A. $209.900.00

• Leonel Olguin Munoz to Shannon Lakes, tract Madison County. $80,000.00

• Janet Ruth Walters and Janet White Walters to Janet White Walters Irrevocable Trust, Whitney Michelle Gullett Trustee, tract Madison County. $1.00

• Sonja Kendrick Irrevocable Trust, Maxcine Kendrick Trustee to Ronald Ford and Phyllis Ford, tract Madison County. $315,000.00

• Lanty P. Gray and Marnie E. Gray to Betty Lorraine Taylor, lot 43 Mockingbird Hills. $430,000.00

Sept. 23

• David L. Humes and Jackie M. Humes to David L. Humes and Jackie M. Humes, lot 6 Estill Hayes Subdivision. $1.00 Love and Affection

• W4 Properties Richmond, LLC to OPF V Tidal, LLC, tracts Richmond Centre. $6,000,000.00

• Via Vitae Development, LLC to Tony Lovell Hodges and Ashley Marie Hodges, lot 153 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision$436,456.00

• Mary Mullins to Billie A. Warner, lot 10 Kingston Heights Subdivision. $30,000.00

• Marcia L. Frederick to William Tyler Estridge, lot 284 Hampton Ridge Subdivision. $237,500.00

• Mark Villa and Mindy Villa to Craig C Lakes and Cherie A. Lakes, lot 5 October Glory @ Golden Leaf Subdivision$345,000.00

• Ronald Ford and Phyllis Ford to Katrinka S. Collins and Phillips R. Collins, lot 112 Oaks Subdivision. $342,000.00

• Leonard Franklin Dyer and Lee Ann Dyer and James Freeman Buchanan to Kayla Howard, lot 4 plat 30/117. $196,000.00

• Gary L. Osborne and Sharon L. Osborne Revocable Living Trust, Gary L. Osbourne and Sharon L. Osbourne Trustees to Cognitive Counseling Center, LLC, tracts of Madison County. $295,000.00

• Larry W. Frakes and Mary K. Frakes to Charles Eric Adams, Jr. lot 73 Brookline Subdivision. 4330,000.00

• Allen Shane Webb and Tammy Lynn Webb to Jimmy Sturgill and Joyce Sturgill, tract A Plat 30 230. $0.00 love and affection

• Mary S. Gentry and Blevins Law, PLLC, Trustee to Blevins Law, PLLC, Trustee and Mary S. Gentry, lot 8 plat 12/174. HEIRS

• Madaline Alexander to Lonetta Ruth Webb and Christopher Webb, tract Madison County. LOVE AND AFFECTION

• Douglas W. Cornett and Tammy Cornett to Allen Anthony Savilla, IIC and Leslie Marienda Savilla, lots Will O Mack Subdivision. $401,201.00

• Herschel P. Estes Estate to Josiah Fisher and Rachel Fisher, lot 11 Jacks Creek Homes Subdivision. $150,000.00

• Tudor Holdings, LLC to Steven Earl Asbury and Tara Lynn Asbury, tracts Madison County. $184,000.00

Sept. 26

• Colonial Properties Incorporated to O'Malley Hughes Real Estate, LLC, lot C plat 23/26 1.3 million

•. Thelma Mae Dunaway Estate, Phyllis Dunaway, Trustee to Richmond Development, Co., LLC, tract Madison County. $87,000.00

• George William Cole and Peggy Leigh Cole to Anderson Mountain Farms, LLC, tracts Madison County. 1.4 Million

• Charles Ray Spangler, Sharon Spangler, Jo Ann Spangler and Tommy L Richardson to Kyle Thacker and Lauren Thacker, lots 66 and 67 plat 1/26. $74,500.00

Sept. 27

• Jane Rose Land and Anna Jane Land to Tyler Scott Frazier and Nicole Frazier, tract plat 4/77. $57,000.00

• Jane Rose Land to Tyler Scott Frazier and Nicole Frazier, tract 8 Rose Hills Subdivision. $145,050.00

• Rachel T. Lewis Family Trust, Penny L. Whitson, Trustee to Karl S. Park, III and Shelley S. Park, lot 58 Highland Park Place. $329,900.00

• Michael Chaney to Don Paul Baker and Barbara Baker, lot 96 Ash Park Subdivision. $243,000.00

• Ted Everman to Lisa Finn, Tract 1 plat 18/73. $750,000.00

• Combs Colt, LLC to Kara Ivey and Joseph Ivey, lot 91 Stoney Creek Subdivision. $229,900.00

• Earl Potter to Windsor Creek Property, LLC, tract A2 plat 30/81. Error

• Stephanie S. Lawrence and Ronald S. Hunter to Gary W. Resor, Jr., tracts Kentucky HWY 374. $220,000.00

• LP Construction, LLC to Varshabahen Patel, Dipak Patel, Sanjaykumar Patel and Kamini Patel, lot 165 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision. $399,500.00

• Michael Catron and Judy Catron to Kyle Kelleher and Ana Kelleher, lot 118 Boone's Trace Subdivision$475,000.00

• Snapp Homes and Rentals, LLC to Shaun Tyler Eldridge and Haven Owens, lot 17 Milford Estates Subdivision. $195,000.00

• Danny McCay to Larry David Young and Angela Lynn Young, tract College Hill Road. $218,000.00

• Renovation Group, LLC to Robert Stoddard and Susan Lee Stoddard, lot 116 Vineyard Estates Subdivision. $399,900.00

• Robin Meissner, Daniel Carl Meissner and Gail Angeline Meissner to Robin Meisner, lot 3 Lester Addition. Heart and affection

• Timothy Kyle Bailey and Taylor Kristen Bailey to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lot 7 Pinnacle at Boone's Trace Subdivision. $63,500.00

• Ernest Wayne Renfro and Mary Renfro to Mary Renfro, tract A plat 15/134. $1.00

• Ernest Wayne Renfro and Mary Renfro to Mary Renfro, lots Rosedale Subdivision. $1.00

• Dunaway Homes, Inc. to Richmond Development Co., LLC, tract Madison County. $355,470.00

• Jason Rogers and Trinity E. Rogers to PWG Industries, LLC, lot 45 Derby Chase Subdivision. $226,00.00

• Ross the Realtor, LLC to Cummins Holdings, LLC, tracts Madison County. Capital Contribution

Sept. 28

• Rainey Construction, LLC to Ashley N. Brosmer, tracts Madison County. $274,900.00

• Lois M. Welch Revocable Trust, David Stuart Welch, Trustee to Timothy J. Smith and Jessica Smith, tracts Madison County. $593,750.00

• Barbara Gandee to Svyatoaslav Tkach and Olha Tkach, lot 235 Indigo Run Subdivision $45,000.00

• AASHMI, LLC to Tyler Cheyan Harbour, lot 87A Ash Park Subdivision, Phase 4A. $209,900.00

• Rodney Castle and Sandra Castle to Dustin Barker and Elizabeth Barker, lot 270 Hampton Ridge Subdivision. $349,900.00

• Merna Habash Brown and Jonathan Brown to APN Real Estate Holdings Company, LLC, lots 8A and 8B Ash Park Subdivision Phase 4A. $615,000.00

• HB, LLC to APN Real Estate Holding Company, LLC, lots Ash Park Subdivision Phase 4A. $1.025 million

• Wiley Real Estate, LLC to APN Real Estate Holding Company, LLC, lots 8A, 8B and 8C Ash Park Subdivision, Phase 4A. $828,000.00

• Jeff Sandwith Perpetual Asset Shield Trust, Jeff Sandwith Trustee to Rameschandra Patel and Vasanti Patel, lot 1 plat 24/269. $380,000.00

Religion

Attorney accidentally sues himself ... and other weird headlines

Roger Alford

I laughed at a supposedly real newspaper headline from a few years ago that declared: Attorney accidentally sues himself.

That's a headline that would have grabbed my attention.

As a journalist for many, many years, I can tell you that headlines matter. They either pique your curiosity and cause you to read the article or they make you yawn and blow right past the article.

Years ago, when I worked as an Associated Press reporter covering the Capitol, we had an inner door plastered with strange headlines that had been gleaned from various newspapers over a period of years. Some had yellowed and cracked. But all remained eye-catching. Here's a few that I remember:

- Homicide victims rarely talk to police
- Miracle cure kills patient
- City unsure why sewer smells
- Federal agents raid gun shop, find weapons
- Bridges help people cross rivers
- Rain biggest cause of flooding
- Homeless man under house arrest

People would stop by just to read the old headlines and look for new additions to the collection.

That hammered home for me the importance of churches taking advantage of people's fascination with short, attention-grabbing sentences, which is basically what headlines are. As a pastor, I always took full advantage of the church sign to promote the church and the kingdom in attention-grabbing sentence sermons for passing motorists.

I gleaned most of them from the Internet. Often people would come up with their own and pass them along. There's no way I could possibly remember them all, but here are some of my favorites:

- Need a lifeguard? Ours walks on water
- Our church is like fudge, sweet with a few nuts
- If your life stinks, we have a pew for you
- Jesus said 'I'll be back' long before Arnold did
- A calm sea doesn't make an able sailor
- A clean conscience makes a soft pillow
- Looking for Mr. Right? This is his house

It's amazing how much information can be conveyed in a very few words.

Proverbs 17:27 tells us a wise man uses few words. That may hold doubly true for writers of headlines and one-sentence sermons and perhaps for wordy lawyers as a safeguard against suing themselves.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assemblies of God

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

Apostolic

• Potter's House of Restoration Apostolic Church, 217 N. Estill Ave. in Richmond, Pastor Craig Thomas. Sunday service 2 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call 606-234-5167

• Calvary Apostolic Church, 1350 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday School 1 p.m. worship 2 p.m., Pastor Josh Hampton. For details, call 302-3926 www.cacberea.com

Baptist

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slemp, Service at 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-9391

• Bethel Baptist Church, 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Kenny Davis, Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7341.

• Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Pastor Chris Cobb, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1711.

• Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road, Pastor Jimmy Lakes, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Wayne Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.

• Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Bobby Turner, 606-308-2055. Sunday evening 6 p.m.

• Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, the Rev. Mark Sarver, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-1899.

• Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Pastor Joey Kays, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2604.

• Faith Baptist Church, 486 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Pastor John Doss. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 859-625-8548.

• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1335 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown, Pastor, Ray Reed, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2617. Van ministry, 986-3770.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• 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. Bro. 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.

• Wallaceton Baptist Church, 3121 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pator Leonard Harrison 859 230-5005

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

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

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

Pharmacy

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

Cumberland Valley National Bank recently made a $10,000 contribution to the Berea Career & Technology Center and Madison County Schools.

MIKE

FROM PAGE 1

"Mike had always wanted to start one here in Madison County, so we have tried to make that dream come true."

Mike's Kids Education Foundation, Inc. is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling Mike's desire to ensure all students in Madison County have the opportunity to succeed.

The foundation awards 18 $500 grants to teachers for literacy programs and a $500 technology grants for the top secondary and elementary technology schools of the year, as well as college or vocational scholarships to Madison Central and Madison Southern students who are nominated by their teachers and may need an extra push to stay on track and complete their higher education.

"Mike's big initiative when he was superintendent was literacy," Lisa Caudill said. "He wanted all children reading on grade level. That is why we chose literacy as our point of interest."

For the literacy grants, teachers submit proposals and a team of educators and professionals select the recipients after applications are completed and choose the top 18.

"Some years we have awarded 20 if the scoring is very close," Lisa Caudill said. "Madison County teachers have not only taken advantage of this opportunity for reading and language arts, but they have also created programs that enhanced the curriculum in mathematics, science and history."

Mike's Kids Education Foundation partnered with the Madison County Schools Technology Department to provide a technology grant each year to the district's Technology School of the Year for the secondary school winner and the elementary schools winner. Each year, the district hosts its annual Technology Extravaganza for secondary schools and for elementary schools.

The events give students from kindergarten to 12th grade the opportunity to show off their technology skills in a variety of categories. The Technology School of the Year is awarded to the secondary school and elementary school with the highest total points scored during the Extravaganza. Mike's Kids provides $500 to the winning schools to be used to enhance the school's technology program for students.

Lisa Caudill said the high school senior scholarships are different than most because it is teacher nominated. Recipients are students who have the potential to continue their education, but need a little extra push to stay on track. These students may have had academic difficulties, socioeconomic constraints or have overcome obstacles and hardships in life to graduate. Scholarship recipients should also exhibit leadership skills, trust, good moral character and have a caring attitude toward others. The scholarship may be used at any higher-education facility-a four year college, vocational training, a two- year program or a technical school.

To date, Mike's Kids has awarded approximately, $140,000 to teachers and schools and $28,000 in scholarship money, for a total of $168,000.

Lisa Caudill said she is pleased with how Mike's Kids has grown over the years, but would like to see it continue to grow to aid more Madison County kids.

"We have gone from awarding two scholarships to seniors-one at Madison Central and one at to Madison Southern– to awarding 18 $500 teacher grants each year, plus the scholarships to seniors," she said. " We have also been able to hire an Executive Director. This year we were able to give $10,000 to the new Ignite Academy South. So, we are very proud of our accomplishments."

Lisa Caudill credits the success of the foundation to donors and participants in the annual MKEF Golf Scramble. She also credits the foundation's board members Dominique Martin, Debbie Engle, Donna Baird, Becky Coyle, Jackson Davenport, Michael Hay, Pam Hogge, Amanda Schmuttee, and Tony Thomas for the work they do behind the scenes in growing the foundation toward the future.

She encourages anyone who is interested in education in Madison County to join the foundation board.

"We accept donations anytime, and of course participate in our annual golf scramble as either a player or sponsor. We are fortunate that we have had sponsors and golfers that have participated every year."

The foundation's website is undergoing changes and will soon be featured on the Madison County Schools district web page (www.madison.kyschools.us) with its own link within the next month. The site will give updates on what the foundation is doing for the students and teachers of the county.

Lisa Caudill said Mike would be very pleased that she and others are continuing to support the students of Madison County.

"Mike was a big proponent of education," she said. "He always put children first in his decisions and wanted all of them to succeed. Mike was also someone that believed that it takes everyone to support our children, not just one person. So, he might not like the idea of us singling him out and naming it after him, but we wanted to use his philosophy and keep his memory alive."

ESCAPE

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danger of the house if it was on fire.

"By doing that blindfolded, it's one thing when you're able to see, but when you're not able to see as a whole different orientation and your senses have to play a little bit of a different factor."

Sandlin added that keeping a bedroom door closed at night also helps prevent more dangers in the event of a structure fire.

"It's very important that you keep your door closed at night," he said. "A lot of people don't want to do that because they feel like they can't get to their kid or they might not hear their kid need something like that. But it actually is a safer means for the the door to be closed than it is to be open at night."

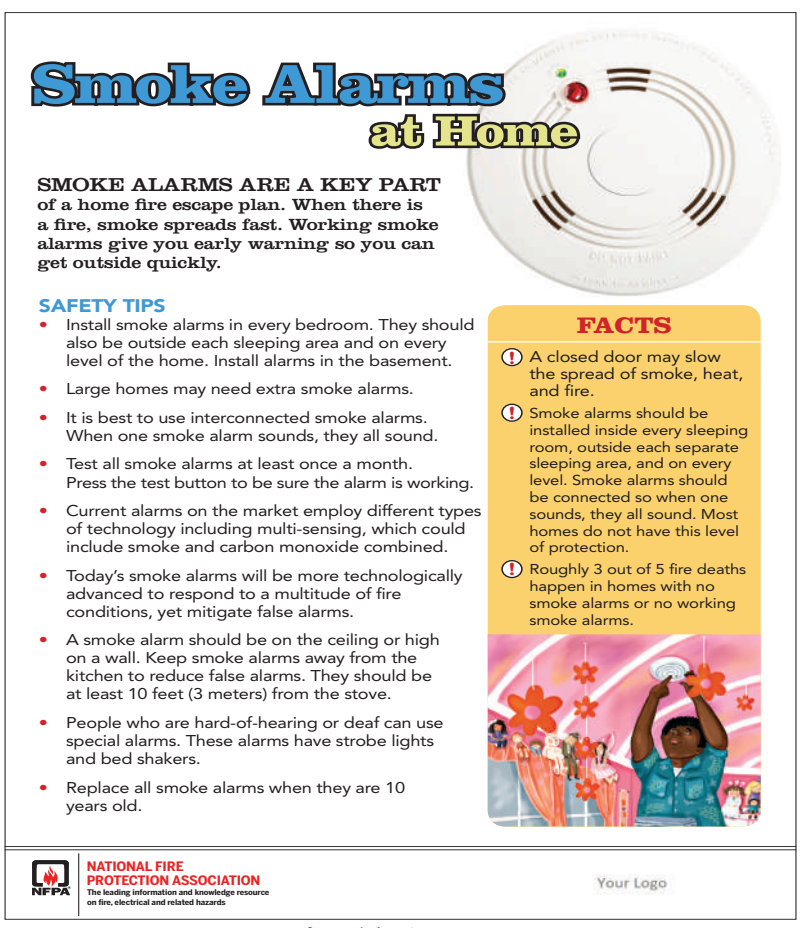
More deaths occur at night, Sandlin said, "because everyone is asleep."

"In the daytime there is probably going to be somebody up and you will get alerted by something a little quicker, but not everybody asleep," he said. '(At night) their senses are not there. Maybe there's smoke detectors that are not working. When things start adding up, then it creates a bigger issue. … I would say that probably the fire related deaths are greater at night because people's not a way to see it or don't understand what's going on."

Sandlin also urged homeowners to use caution when using alternative heating options during the fall months and check their smoke detectors.

"Heating equipment and that kind of thing is always a concern,' he said. 'We want you to follow recommendations of the manufacturer (in) keeping everything safe.

"Change your smoke detector batteries, test those twice a year. This is a good time to do that."



Smoke Alarms at Home

SMOKE ALARMS ARE A KEY PART of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

SAFETY TIPS

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.
- Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.
- It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.
- Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.
- Today's smoke alarms will be more technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions, yet mitigate false alarms.
- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
- People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

FACTS

- A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level. Smoke alarms should be connected so when one sounds, they all sound. Most homes do not have this level of protection.
- Roughly 3 out of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

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COUNCIL

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business, industrial and tourism development at Tuesday's business meeting of the Berea City Council, noting that over 40 businesses opened in town since January, joining approximately 111 new ventures that have opened in Berea since she joined the city approximately three years ago.

Angel noted progress is being made on the opening of Just Love Coffee on Chestnut Street, across from the Chestnut Street Pavilion. The chain coffee shop will open in what was the former Mario's building. A grand opening date has not yet been announced. Additionally, two new yet-unidentified cafes are planned for Berea, and Angel announced that a group of investors from Lexington are seeking to open a steakhouse in Berea.

Angel then went down the list of new businesses opening shop in town, including six health-related offices, a dentist, finance businesses, a baker, and she added that Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen is slated to open in November.

Regarding industrial development, Angel reported that the new industrial spec building next to Farristown Middle School will likely be set to open in late October, providing an opportunity for a new company to move in. Additionally, hiring is continuing at Hitachi Astemo Electric Motor Systems, including a job fair on October 13 at the Russel Acton Folk Center on Jefferson Street. Angel said the company has transitioned to a four-day work week, and that they are currently seeking new staffers for the first and second shifts. At AppHarvest, meanwhile, Angel reported the company, which specializes in indoor, environmentally sustainable agriculture, has hired its staff and is moving forward with production.

In an effort to serve local employers and workers who come in from out of town, Angel said her department is working in assembling a digital information packet outlining services, businesses, and local attractions available in Berea. The information can be used to instruct prospective employers considering relocating in Berea and it can help make an easier transition for workers who are new to the city, said Angel.

On the tourism front, Angel noted that Berea continues to gain notoriety in national publications, and Berea was one of three cities to be visited by an international tourism writers' group. The other cities selected were Lexington and Paducah.

Berea was recently named one of the seven most beautiful towns in Kentucky by WorldAtlas.com, Angel said, joining Harrodsburg, Paducah, Glasgow, Morehead, La Grange and Maysville. As Berea has gained more notoriety in the national press, local shop owners, including Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson, have seen in influx of tourists from out of town, including many from Canada. In addition, Angel noted that the number of Berea's motorcoach visitors have been increasing, and that new tour activity packages are in the works for visitors.

During council comments, several city council members and the mayor praised Angel and her staff regarding their work in boosting local economic development and tourism.

In other news, local resident Jackie Pullum addressed the council during the public comments section, urging them to continue work on an ordinance that specifically addresses the public nuisance of fireworks. A previous measure under consideration was tabled in favor of integrating fireworks regulations into a broader noise ordinance. Pullum expressed hope the city would focus on details like specific hours fireworks can be allowed, so that noise-sensitive citizens, such as war veterans, can be warned ahead of time. She also said many animals are lost or injured in July due to the use of fireworks. Pullum noted that she has heard fireworks set off in her neighborhood weeks before and after Independence Day. Resident Peggy Coyne expressed support for Pullum's suggestion, noting the adverse impact fireworks can have on those suffering post-traumatic stress disorder.

In other public comments, residents Shane Morris and Jacque Bowling expressed disapproval of the city's support for a Berea Pride Festival Weekend in Berea last week. The event is held to support LGBTQ+ citizens. Morris asserted that because the PRIDE movement is closely associated with the Democratic Party, the city is supporting a defacto partisan event. Morris also suggested the city was setting a bad precedent in supporting the festival, since it would presumably be obligated to do the same for organizations that would be identified by some as ultra-conservative.

Bowling, meanwhile, asserted the city's support of a PRIDE event sends a mixed message to people beyond Berea. Bowling noted that on one hand, the city spends thousands on tourism, yet it supports events that, in her words, "destroy the city's image."

At one point in Bowling's comments, Councilmember Katie Startzman inquired whether Bowling's remarks were in order according to the city's public comments policy. Mayor Bruce Fraley stated that under the city's current regulations, citizens are allowed to comment on services provided by the city.

Other citizens urged caution on the part of the city when it comes to public comments. Eleanor Workman stated: "I think it is inappropriate at city council to bring up our own particular religious beliefs and put labels on other people," Workman said.

Resident John Coyne, meanwhile, cautioned the city to uphold a separation of church and state, adding that there was a "tenor of condemnation" in the remarks opposing the pride events.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 7-13

Follow these fire safety tips, and review them with other members of your household, to protect yourself, your property, your community and your loved ones.

PREPARE

Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, as well as inside and outside every sleeping area.

Test smoke alarms monthly, and replace the batteries if needed.

Purchase and learn how to safely use a fire extinguisher.

Create a fire escape plan with your family, reviewing and practicing it twice a year.

Your fire escape plan should include two exit points from every room, as well as a designated outdoor meeting spot.

Make sure everyone in your family knows when and how to call 911 or the fire department.

PREVENT

Turn off portable heaters whenever you leave a room or go to sleep.

Never leave a candle burning unattended, and consider replacing traditional candles with battery-operated flameless versions.

Keep matches and lighters out of reach from children, and make sure they know never to play with these items.

Replace or repair loose plugs, exposed wiring or frayed extension cords, and avoid overloading outlets and extension cords.

Keep any items that can catch fire at least three feet away from cooking and heating devices.

STAY ALIVE

In the event of a fire, yell "Fire" repeatedly and evacuate immediately. Once outside, call 911 or the fire department, and never reenter a burning building for any reason.

If a door or door handle feels warm to the touch, do not open it. Use an alternate escape route.

If you must walk through smoke, get as close to the ground as possible to escape under the smoke, closing doors behind you.

If your clothing catches fire, always remember to stop, drop and roll, covering your face with your hands.

If you can't escape a room, close the door and cover vents and door cracks with a towel or cloth to keep out smoke. Call 911 or the fire department, and signal for help at the window with a piece of cloth or a flashlight.

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Out of the Blue

Stoops likes team's resolve

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky had all the tools it needed to defeat Mississippi on Saturday.

"We talked a lot about pride and our performance," coach Mark Stoops said Monday. "That was off the charts."

The difference-maker in the 22-19 setback to the Rebels, Stoops said, came down to "perfect execution." The Wildcats (4-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) committed two turnovers in the red zone in the fourth quarter that allowed Ole Miss to escape with another narrow victory over Kentucky in its league opener.

"We didn't have that (perfect execution)," Stoops said. "The pride and performance I feel (great about) because I love the way our team played, I really do. Adversity, mistakes and all that — the belief and the ability to drive it right back down there and put ourselves in position to win that game, after some of those unforced errors, was great to see our team respond. I wish we would have finished it."

Regardless of the overall performance, which dropped the Wildcats six spots from No. 7 to 13th in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll, Stoops knows the result overshadowed his team's gritty effort.

"At the end of the day, it's either a win or a loss," Stoops said. "And it's a loss, and nobody feels good about that, but I love the competitive nature of this team."

Stoops, who has lost three games to Ole Miss by a combined margin of seven points, was making his first visit to Oxford and praised the effort of both teams. The 5-0 Rebels made a jump to No. 9 in the latest rankings.

"I thought it was a great game, even with the mistakes we made," Stoops said. "I thought both teams played their tails off. It was competitive. Stressed each other. It was a really good football game. And it stinks to come up on this end."

Kentucky returns home Saturday and will take on South Carolina in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday at Kroger Field. Coming off the first setback of the year, Stoops will be looking for continued improvement from his squad.

"We've got to really improve, get back to work and do the things necessary to put ourselves in a position to win," Stoops said. "(The) team is banged up, we've got to get healed, get some rest."

Barion Brown was named co-SEC Freshman of the week Monday. (UK Athletics Photo)

Brown honored by SEC

Kentucky freshman Barion Brown was named SEC co-Freshman for the Week for the second straight time following his performance Saturday.

Brown collected 245 all-purpose yards on five touches and is the first Kentucky player to win a week award three times in a season since Lynn Bowden accomplished the feat in 2019.

Brown has hauled in 15 catches for 282 yards and ranks fourth in the league in all-purpose yards with an average of 114.2 per game.

Gametracker: South Carolina at Kentucky, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. TV/Radio: SEC Network, UK Radio Network.

Kentucky Football Schedule

September

3 — Miami Ohio • Won • 37-13

10 — @ Florida • Won • 26-16

17 — Youngstown State • Won • 31-0

24 — Northern Illinois • Won • 31-23

October

1 — Ole Miss • @ Ole Miss • Lost • 22-19

8 — South Carolina • 7:30 p.m., SECN

15 — Mississippi State • 7:30 p.m., SECN

29 — @ Tennessee • TBA

November

5 — @ Missouri • TBA

12 — Vanderbilt • TBA

19 — Georgia • TBA

26 — Louisville • TBA

Cats release 2022-23 basketball schedule

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky officially released its basketball schedule Tuesday.

The Wildcats will play Howard in the season opener on Nov. 7, followed by a home game against Duquesne four days later before facing Michigan State in the State Farm Champions Classic on Nov. 15 in Indianapolis.

Kentucky will play its first true road game at Gonzaga on Nov. 20. The Wildcats also will face Michigan on Dec. 4 in London, England, and will close out December with UCLA in the CBS Sports Classic on Dec. 17, a road game at Missouri in the Southeastern Conference opener on Dec. 28 and a home game against Louisville in Rupp Arena on New Year's Eve for a noon tipoff.

Kentucky plays defending national champion Kansas in the Big 12/SEC Challenge at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in Lexington.

The exhibition opponents include Missouri Western State on Oct. 30, followed by Kentucky State on Nov. 3. Both games will be played at 7 p.m. and televised on the SEC Network.

Big Blue Madness is set for 7 p.m. on Oct. 14, followed by the Blue-White game on Oct. 22 in Pikeville.

Kentucky Schedule

October
14 — Big Blue Madness, 7 p.m., SECN
22 — Blue-White Game, 6 p.m., SECN
30 — Missouri W. St., 7 p.m., SECN

November
3 — Kentucky State, 7 p.m., SECN+
7 — Howard, 6:30 p.m., SECN
11 — Duquesne, 7 p.m., SECN
15 — Michigan State, 7 p.m., ESPN
17 — S.Carolina State, 7 p.m., SECN
20 — at Gonzaga, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
23 — N. Florida, 4 p.m., SECN+
29 — Bellarmine, 7 p.m., SECN+

December
4 — vs. Michigan, noon, 1 p.m., ABC
10 — Yale, 1 p.m., SECN
17 vs. UCLA, 5:15 p.m., CBS
21 —Florida A&M, TBA
28 — at Missouri, 7 p.m., SECN
31 — Louisville, noon, CBS

January
3 — LSU, 8 p.m., ESPN
7 — at Alabama, 1 p.m., ESPN
10 — S. Carolina, 7 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2
14 — at Tennessee, noon, ESPN
17 — Georgia, 9 p.m., ESPN
21 — Texas A&M, 2 p.m., ESPN
24 — at Vanderbilt, 9 p.m., SECN
28 — Kansas, 8 p.m., ESPN
31 — at Ole Miss, 9 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2

February
4 — Florida, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
7 — Arkansas, 9 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2
11 — at Georgia, noon, ESPN/ESPN2
15 — at Miss. State, 8:30 p.m., SECN
18 — Tennessee, 1 p.m., CBS
22 — at Florida, 7 p.m., ESPN/ESPN2
25 — Auburn, 4 p.m., CBS

March
1 — Vanderbilt, 7 p.m., SECN
4 — at Arkansas, 2 p.m., CBS
8-12 — SEC Tourney, ESPN, SECN

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Referendum could clear way for Kroger

"The way we are, being moist, they (Kroger) can't sell alcohol, and it does matter to them ..."

Donna Angel

By Andy McDonald
For the Citizen

Berea had a very good chance at landing a Kroger store in town, but local dry laws were the dealbreaker, according to city of Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel.

Residents have been expressing interest in having the popular retailer open a Berea location, and officials from the Berea City Council Economic Development Committee have spent years lobbying Kroger representatives. But when a decision was announced, Angel said the company couldn't justify building a new store in Berea without alcohol sales.

"The way we are, being moist, they [Kroger] can't sell alcohol, and it does matter to them," Angel said, estimating that grocery chains are now drawing over 20 percent of their total

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Hogg-Hartman remembered as 'Force of Nature'

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

The passing of Emogene Hogg-Hartman has left Berea with a missing piece of its community. Hogg-Hartmen passed away Oct. 5 at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was 91.

Hogg-Hartman was passionate about her town. She was appointed to the Berea Housing Authority Board of Directors in 1995. She received numerous outstanding awards for community service including the Woman of the Year Award from Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Red Tie Award from Mayor Clifford Kerby in 2001. She was instrumental in bringing the Boys and Girls Club of America to Madison County and creating the Berea Skate Park. She partnered with others to open the Berea Health Ministry clinic, and was a strong supporter and fundraiser for Hospice Care Plus and the Spoonbread Festival.

"Emo was a force to be reckoned with, a business woman to the core and she also had a kind and generous heart," said Teresa Scenters, former Berea Citizen publisher. "She gave so much of herself, in both time and finances to the causes she championed, especially the Health Ministry that was born at Berea Baptist Hospital and the Hospice Compassionate Care Center."

Emogene Hogg-Hartman

Hogg-Hartman was a 1949 graduate of Betsy Lane High School (Floyd County), graduate of Berea College with B.S. in Business Education, Masters Degree in Business Education from Eastern Kentucky University and obtained her Doctorate from the University of Tennessee. She was a retired professor at Eastern Kentucky University where she taught in the College of Business for 34 years.

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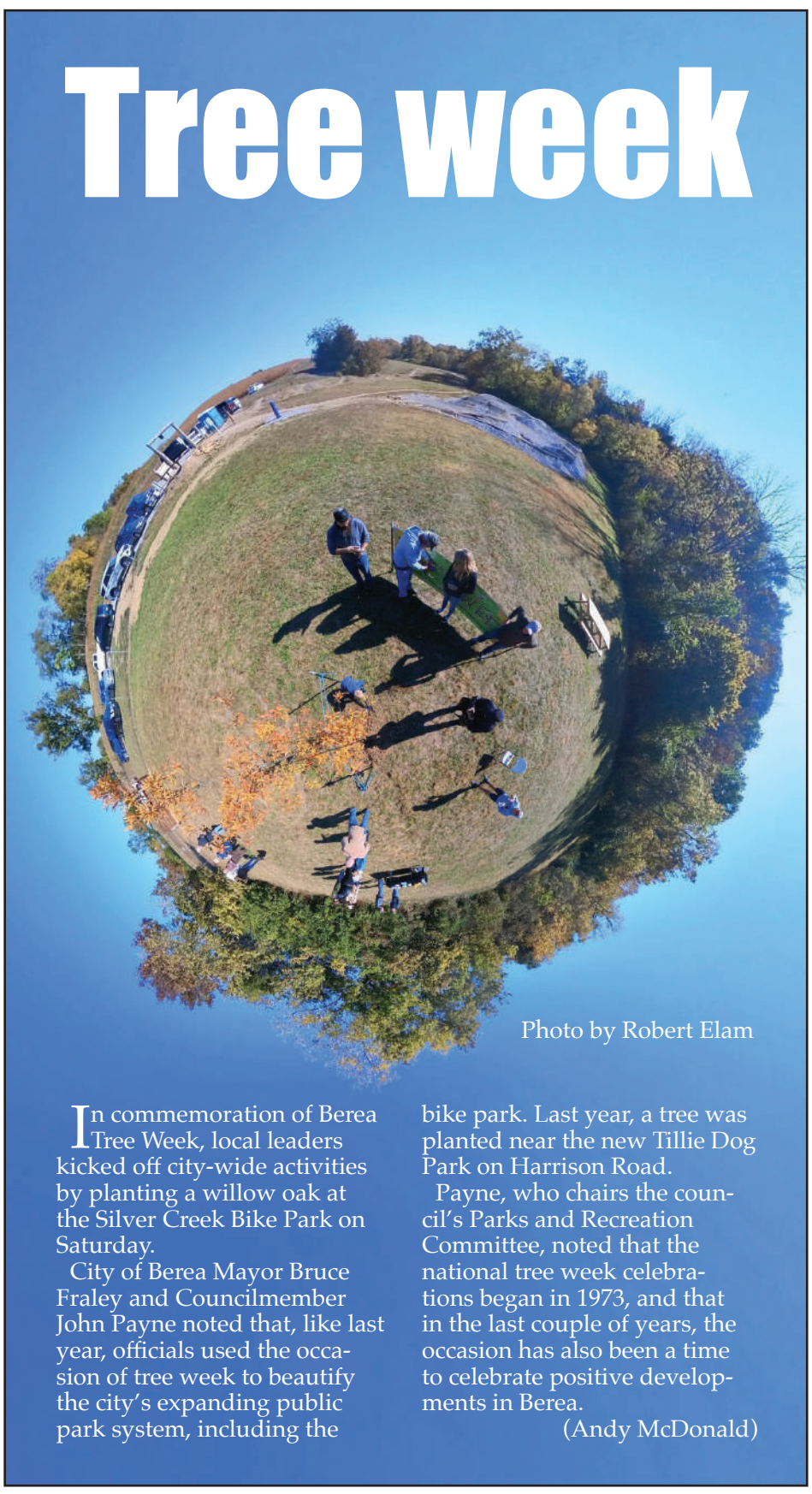
Tree week



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In commemoration of Berea Tree Week, local leaders kicked off city-wide activities by planting a willow oak at the Silver Creek Bike Park on Saturday.

City of Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley and Councilmember John Payne noted that, like last year, officials used the occasion of tree week to beautify the city's expanding public park system, including the bike park. Last year, a tree was planted near the new Tillie Dog Park on Harrison Road.

Payne, who chairs the council's Parks and Recreation Committee, noted that the national tree week celebrations began in 1973, and that in the last couple of years, the occasion has also been a time to celebrate positive developments in Berea.

(Andy McDonald)

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Taylor: State of the County is 'strong'

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor gave his State of the County address last week in Richmond.

By Keith Taylor • Citizen Publisher

RICHMOND — Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor laid out his vision for the future during his annual State of the County address last Wednesday at the Perkins Building.

In his speech, Taylor proclaimed, "the state of Madison County is strong."

"While signature projects are moving forward, our momentum needs to continue," he

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Fiscal Court approves MOA with CSEPP

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Staff Writer

At its Oct. 11 meeting, the Madison County Fiscal Court approved a Memoriam of Agreement for a contract extension with the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) to continue to complete projects in the county.

Each contract has a one-year term beginning Oct.1, 2022 and continuing through Sept. 30, 2023.

Jennifer Hitch, Madison County EMA/CSEPP

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Davis and Powell expanding to better serve Berea

Davis and Powell is expanding to better serve Berea.

"Berea has been good to Davis and Powell Funeral Home," said owner Greg Powell, as he announced plans to add a chapel to the existing facility. "We want to do everything we can to better serve the families who entrust us with the final arrangements for their loved ones. This addition will allow us to do that."

The new 3000 square-foot chapel will approximately double the space available to clients of Davis and Powell. It will be built on the parking lot side of the current funeral home.

Plans call for the chapel to be a seamless addition that will enhance the architecture of existing structure, a long time Berea landmark. In addition to the larger space it will feature a welcoming vestibule running the length of the building, which will give access to both the original and new sides of the funeral home and chapel.

Powell emphasized there will be no interruption in services to the community while construction of the new chapel is being completed.

"We will provide the same thoughtful and caring service our clients have come to expect, the building process won't change a thing." he said.

Women's club preps for 74th year

The GFWC Berea Woman's Club, Inc. celebrates its 74th year with new executive officers and two new members. The officers are: President, Mikki Moren; Vice President, Emily LaDouceur; Secretary, Shauna Rogers; and Treasurer, Susan Robinson. Plans to conduct programs, projects, and fundraisers are in the works.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the annual Tinsel and Treasures Holiday Vendor Market will be held in the Conkin Gym at Berea Community School. From 9-3, the doors will be open for shopping from local craft and direct sales vendors. Vendors are still being accepted; simply email gfwcbereawc@gmail.com. This service club also sponsors Berea Uncorked, a wine and painting event, as well as the Berea Scrap and Craft Retreat, held annually in February at the Boone Tavern Event Center. You can also see these members at Kroger on Shop and Share Day in February collecting grocery items for Hope's Wings Domestic Violence Shelter. The success of this club goes to the efforts of its 26 members and support from the community.

All fundraisers enable the club to aid organizations all over the county. A report recently given at an annual district meeting showed the club donated a total of $3,450 during the past year. Donations were given to, Berea Food Bank, BUURR, Continuing Education Scholarships at BCHS and MSHS, Family Resource Centers, Hospice, tornado relief in Western Kentucky and flood relief in Eastern Kentucky, Hope's Wings Domestic Violence Program, CASA, RITI, Ampersand, and several other charitable organizations.

GFWC Berea Woman's Club, Inc. is a 501c3 non-profit organization that operates locally with guidance from the state and national federations of women's clubs. Club meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Madison County Library in Berea.

FORCE

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Pastor Kevin Slemp of Berea Baptist Church, said the words "force of nature" comes to mind when remembering Hogg-Hartman.

"Emogene possessed one of the strongest personalities I have yet encountered," he said "One of the things I valued most about Emogene was her honesty. I never had to ask, 'I wonder what Emogene really thinks about this?' She would tell me what she really thought. As the years went by, I came to value that quality in her more and more."

Slemp's memories of Hogg-Hartman align with those of Scenters, who recalled the 2008 Spoonbread Festival when by a sheer force the weather changed just in time for the opening night of the festival.

"The weather forecast predicted heavy rain, the remnants of a hurricane, for the entire weekend," Scenters said.

"She (Hogg-Hartman) insisted she had prayed about it and was confident of good weather. Sure enough, the rain came but by mid-week, the skies were clearing by Friday afternoon. The chairs sank in the mud at the opening ceremonies, a minor inconvenience, but the balance of the weekend was beautiful. "Tanya Stewart, The Citizen's cartoonist summed it up with her drawing of Emogene fighting off a hurricane with a big 'ol spoon," Scenters continued.

Slemp recalled Hogg-Hartman's unwavering dedication to her faith.

"Emogene would often ask people where they stood in relation to Jesus Christ," Slemp said. "She would ask this even of people she hardly knew. Many Christians aren't willing to do that.

"We don't want to make people feel uncomfortable. But, Emogene cared more about a person's salvation than she did about whether or not that person felt uncomfortable if she brought it up.

"Emogene was certainly one of a kind and she will be dearly missed"

Hogg-Hartman is survived by her son Bill Hogg and wife Ellen; daughter-in-law Jeanie Hogg; stepdaughters Arminda Herzog (Chris), Heidi Randall (Randy), Sherina Hartman; sisters Palma Elkins, Tina McDowell; six grandchildren, Edd Easton-Hogg (Rebekah), Matthew Hogg (Jenny), Michelle Raney (Brian), Jennifer Fowler (Greg), Ryan Hogg (Brittany), Brittany Hogg (David); step- grandchildren Haley, Shelby, Matthew, Kinsey and Kamryn; 15 great grandchildren.

In addition she is survived by numerous relatives, friends and church family.

To our leaders at Kings Eye Care in recognition of Boss's Day, we appreciate and thank you for all that you do for us!

From: Your Staff!

Dr. Chris Sipple

Endorses

Chuck Givens

for Madison County Judge-Executive

I am supporting Chuck Givens for MC Judge-Executive because I believe in his vision and plans for Madison County. His priority will be the citizens. Our views align regardless of our party lines. Chuck has worked hard to achieve success and continues to maintain his success by being dedicated to his work. He is friendly and will not judge anyone by their party affiliation. Chuck is a motivated man on a mission to make a better way of life for everyone. I am voting person over party because we need a change in Madison County. We cannot continue to do what we have done in the past and expect a different result. We need someone who will work for the best interest of all the people and not just a select few. Madison County citizens can not afford another 4 years of overspending and overtaxing. I would like every one to make an informed decision based on the policies and performance of the last 8 years of our current Madison County Judge Executive. I will be supporting the candidate I believe will make the most change and do the most good for the citizens. **MY VOTE WILL NOT BE BY PARTY BUT BY PERSON.** *We must be able to rely on the Judge Executive to make decisions that will benefit the people and not create a hardship for them. If you want a different result, you must make a different choice.*

	TOTAL	Absentee	Early Voting	Election Day
Randy HUTCHINS	700	16	104	580
Dr. Chris SIPPLE	2,610	44	435	2,131
Reagan TAYLOR	3,192	124	544	2,524
Total Votes Cast	**6,502**	**184**	**1,083**	**5,235**
Overvotes	0	0	0	0
Undervotes	177	6	19	152
Contest Totals	6,679	190	1,102	5,387

Primary 2022

• Dr. Chris Sipple and Randy Hutchins received 3,310 votes, compared to 3,192 for Reagan Taylor

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Dr. Emogene Moore Hogg-Hartman

Dr. Emogene Moore Hogg-Hartman, 91, of Berea passed away peacefully Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born February 2, 1931 in Hunter, daughter of the late Ellis and Josie Lykins Moore. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband Jim Hartman, her son Ellis Ray Hogg, her late husband who was the father of her children Dr. Edd C. Hogg, brother George Clement Moore and sister Shirley Horn.

Emogene was a dedicated and faithful member of Berea Baptist Church where she served as Deacon to the congregation and Sunday School teacher for the Philathea Sunday School Class. She was recognized for continuous, faithful Sunday School attendance for the last 57 years. She was a 1949 graduate of Betsy Lane High School (Floyd County), graduate of Berea College with B.S. in Business Education, Masters Degree in Business Education from Eastern Kentucky University and attained her Doctorate from the University of Tennessee. She was a retired professor at Eastern Kentucky University where taught in the College of Business with 34 years of service.

Her passion was her beloved Berea. She was appointed to the Berea Housing Authority Board of Directors in 1995. She received numerous outstanding awards for community service including the Woman of the Year Award from Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Red Tie Award from Mayor Clifford Kerby in 2001. She was instrumental in bringing the Boys and Girls Club of America to Madison County and creating the Berea Skate Park. She partnered with others to open the Berea Health Ministry clinic, and was a strong supporter and fundraiser for Hospice Care Plus and the Spoonbread Festival.

Emogene is survived by her son Bill Hogg and wife Ellen; daughter-in-law Jeanie Hogg; step-daughters Arminda Herzog (Chris), Heidi Randall (Randy), Sherina Hartman; sisters Palma Elkins, Tina McDowell; six grandchildren, Edd Easton-Hogg (Rebekah), Matthew Hogg (Jenny), Michelle Raney (Brian), Jennifer Fowler (Greg), Ryan Hogg (Brittany), Brittany Hogg (David); step- grandchildren Haley, Shelby, Matthew, Kinsey and Kamryn; 15 great grandchildren. In addition she is survived by numerous relatives, friends and church family.

Funeral Service 11:00 AM Monday Oct. 9 at the Berea Baptist Church. Pastor Kevin Slemp officiated and burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edd Easton-Hogg, Matthew Hogg, Brian Raney, Greg Fowler, Ryan Hogg and David Canada. Honorary Pallbearers were John Justice, Dan Ball; the Philathea Sunday School Class Members Opal Leffer, Pauline Oliver, Heidi Randall, Michelle Rowse, Ruth Rowse, Glenna Barger, Virginia Farmer, Reba Fothergill, Linda Leek, Susie Kilburn; Hospice Fundraiser Team Members Donna Angel, Teresa Centers and Lonnie Reppert.

In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403 or Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Drive, Berea, KY 40403

Christopher Stanley Carpenter

Christopher Carpenter, 62, passed away suddenly Oct. 9, 2022 at St Joseph Berea Hospital surrounded by his family. Chris was a long-time painter and contractor; he worked many years with the family painting business. He was born in Berea to the late Coleman and Mary Carter Carpenter, and he grew up attending the 1016 Holiness Church, and he enjoyed attending church all over the community.

Chris is survived by his wife June Winkler Carpenter, and his children: Lyndsey Brooke (Brandon) Gregory, Jon (Jennifer) Barnett and Angie (Paul) Walters, his siblings: Keith (Jo Ann) Carpenter, Steve (Linda) Carpenter, Doug (Audrey) Carpenter, David (Staci) Carpenter, Kenny (Brenda) Carpenter, his grandchildren: Cameron Azbill, Hunter Gregory, Callie Barnett, Emi Walters, Paul Hunter (Brooklyn) Walters, and Elizabeth Walters, his nieces and nephews: Michael Carpenter, John David Carpenter, Jared Carpenter, Angie Durham, Courtney Carpenter, Candace Carpenter, Tony Dillon, Susan Hendrix, Tonia Bailey, and Kendall Bailey.

Funeral services will be Thursday Oct 13, 2022 at 1 p.m. with Bro. David Rose, Bro. John Isaacs, Bro. Shawn Potter, and Bro Greg Lakes officiating. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Chris's brothers: Keith, Steve, Doug, David, Kenny and his good friend Bob Luka. Honorary pallbearers will be Darrell Combs, Brandon Gregory, John Barnett, Michael Carpenter, Jared Carpenter, and Zach Tillery.

Lakes Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Eula Jane Abney

Eula Jane Abney, 87, of Berea, passed away at the Terrace Nursing Facility on Tuesday, October 4, 2022.

Eula was born in Rockcastle County, Kentucky. She was the 13th child born to the late Morgan and Ida Abney. She was a homemaker and member of Valley Baptist Church. In her free time, she enjoyed spending as much time with her family as possible.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death to two sons, Lonnie Joe Bullens and Danny Dale Abney; and her twelve siblings, William Stanley Abney, Everett Abney, Cecil Abney, Robert Abney, Hobert Abney, Elijah Abney, Evelyn Bullens, Flossie Peters, Ellie McCracken, Myrtle Adams, Annie McCracken, and Thelma Phillips.

She is survived by her son, Michael Abney, and his wife Sandy; one granddaughter, Amanda "Mandy" Clark; and two great granddaughters, Hannah Clark and Hailey Clark.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Friday, October 7, 2022, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Cecil Burns officiated and burial followed in the Davis-Witt Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Deborah Neeley

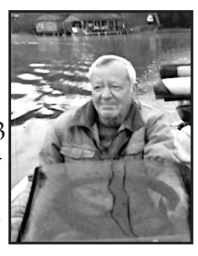
Deborah Neeley, 57, of Berea, passed away October 9, 20022 at the Stanford Care & Rehab. She was born in Richmond, KY to the late Noah Hensley and Ann Miller Hensley. In addition to her mother, Deborah is survived by her children Jamie Sturgill and Kacey Neeley, sisters Victoria Clark, Sarah (James) Sparks, grandchildren Brendon Neeley whom she raised, Selena Brummer, and Hunter Ratliff. Also, two aunts who were more like sisters Doris Gortney and Elizabeth Moore, and a lifelong friend, Becky Reed. Deborah has many nieces, nephews and a host of caring friends.

Deborah grew up happily on a farm with her sisters, working in tobacco. She would go on to marry Darren Sturgill and then Lloyd Neeley, She was a graduate Kentucky Business College, and began employment doing clerical work at Berea Hospital and later at Kentucky Steel Center.

Services were Friday, October 14, 2022, at 4 p.m., with visitation from 1-4 p.m.

Lakes Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

E. Wayne Dickerson



Wayne Dickerson, 73 of Berea, passed away suddenly on Wednesday Oct. 5, 2022 at the VA Medical Center in Lexington. Wayne was a master mechanic and worked many years with his brother at D&C Automotive. Wayne was a veteran in the US Army serving during Vietnam. He was born in Richmond Kentucky to the late Silas and Minnie Kaylor Dickerson, Wayne was also preceded in death by his wife Connie Holcomb Dickerson.

Wayne is survived by his son Jason Holcomb-Dickerson, his siblings: JC Dickerson, Barbara McSchooler, and Michael Dickerson, his grandson Caleb Holcomb-Dickerson, and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Saturday Oct. 8, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Burial was in the Flat Woods Cemetery next to his parents.

Lakes Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you profess your faith and are saved."

ROMANS 10:10 (NIV)

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Opinion

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

— The First Amendment

It doesn't get any easier

It seems like yesterday, but feels like an eternity.

The last time I saw and talked to my mom was several weeks before 3:33 p.m. on Oct. 5, 2020.

Keith Taylor

I hadn't heard from her for about three weeks, but in one of our last conversations, she was crying and wanted to come home. She didn't want to be put on a ventilator and if I had it to do all over again, I would have carried her on my back despite her diagnosis of COVID-19. I didn't know at the time how cruel things would turn out, not being able to see her in person again until that final day and she spent the last days of her life alone, when it shouldn't have been that way.

Mom deserved better and so did the other patients who died of CVOID-19 during the pandemic.

I will stand by that for the rest of my life.

Prior to that, she was her usual self, we talked two and three times per day and Donna Reed was more than a mom to me. She was my best friend and life has been so different the past 24 months.

We talked and talked a lot even if was just random stuff. She talked about God, told me the latest news circulating nationally and locally, She would always say, "that's what they said." I would reply and say, 'who is they?" That's when her mom instincts would kick in and I would just laugh and go on. That's what a good son does, right?

The the holidays and birthdays and other family gatherings have been expeically hard since mom's passing but we are carrying on what mom would have us to do, even with some tweaking to the traditional schedule here and there. I can here her say, 'don't worry about me.'"

Truth is, I think of my mom every single day and it never goes away. Some say time heals, but the pain and the hurt are still there, even though we have learned to carry on without mom's earthly presence. Her spirit and presence are felt in other meaningful ways and that's what helps us as a family to carry on, even when those anniversaries come acound once a year.

The hardest part for me personally has been not having those conversations on my way to cover Kentucky sporting events. We talked prior to games and we talked as I was driving home from a football or basketball game.

Now, I pretty much listen to late-night radio on those drives home, which is nothing compared to talkiing to your mom.

We got through it last week and we will make it through Oct. 5 again in the future, but that doesn't mean it gets any easier. I have found that to be true during the past two-plus years.

Rising prices ... one thing you can do

Reports are pointing to an 8.9% raise for Social Security recipients. While it won't feel like enough, it may buy you a sack of groceries or a tank of gasoline. This is a big maybe on the gasoline as California reports prices of over $8 per gallon.

Some of our government leadership is crying because Saudi Arabia is cutting their oil production by 2 million barrels a day. This means less oil for everyone in the grand oil supply pool. I don't understand why anyone in our government would want to do business with the Saudis.

Buying oil from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela or any foreign entity is crazy. Why don't we use our own oil? I'm all for green energy but we aren't quite there yet. Make electric cars and drive them. Utilize solar energy and else anything that we can to help preserve this planet and its resources. Regardless, our country still needs oil. As long as we need oil, it would be wiser and much more cost effective to use our own oil. Put Americans back to work drilling our oil and selling it to foreign countries.

Glenn Mollette

Our government has been draining our own oil reserve to try to keep the price of gasoline down. This doesn't seem to be working very well. Plus, it puts our country at risk. When China and Russia decide to attack us, we need to be able to put fuel in our jets and ships. That would not be a good time to have to go back to Saudi Arabia and beg for oil.

We should utilize a full arsenal of energy from electric cars and a grid to supply the power. Utilize our oil, wind, natural gas and coal. Once our country can do everything without oil or coal, then we can move on from those resources. Being dependent on getting them from foreign nations doesn't make sense, especially when we have the resources.

A loaf of bread will eventually cost Americans their 8.9% Social Security increase. Ukraine has been one of the world's leading providers of wheat. Having Russia in control of Ukraine, a major source of the bread supply, along with their major supply of natural gas is bad news for the world.

The Crimea bridge that was recently bombed between Russia and Ukraine should have been bombed on day one by Ukrainians. Ukraine must do whatever it takes to thwart Russia's ongoing destruction of their country. The news has been filled with fear that Russia will go nuclear in their efforts. When the nations start hurling nuclear bombs you won't need to worry about gas, groceries and cost of living adjustments because this planet can only take so much.

Keep in mind there is still something you can do to make a difference – vote. Clear your calendar for voting.

If you don't vote then don't complain about our government, inflation, rising interest rates, gasoline prices and more. I know it doesn't feel like your one vote matters, but it truly counts. The only way you can bring about change is to clear your schedule, take the time, and vote.

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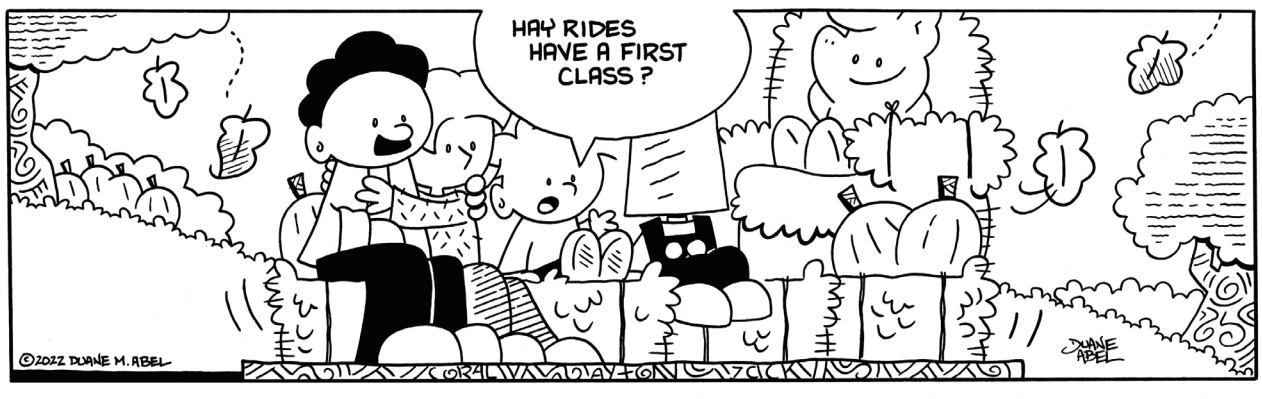

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Winston Churchill

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Sept. 29

• Nathaniel Lee Barnes, 33, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Ryan Combs, 27, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury
• Seth F. Merida, 30, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st
• Martin W. Moore, 46, Jackson: failure to appear
• Gary Steven Mullins, 34, Berea: hold for court
• Randon T. Stambaugh, 39, Richmond: sexual abuse – 3rd degree

Sept. 30

• Sunni L. Banahan, 58, Lexington: criminal trespassing – 1st degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Gary Flannery, 44, Albany: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Alvin D. Gross, 48, Richmond: criminal mischief, 3rd degree; harassment (no physical contact); menacing
• Nancy JoAnn Hounshell, 37, Lancaster: failure to appear (3 counts)
• Addie Mae Long, 43, Mt. Vernon: hold for court
• Heather Nicole Masters, 42, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Donald Corey Pierce, 31, Richmond: serving weekends
• Terry D. Rawlins, 44, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); resisting arrest; menacing; parole violation – for technical violation (2 counts)
• Robert Wayne Short, 34, Richmond: hold for court
• Regina Sherry Truitt, 46, Berea: failure to appear
• Joshua A. Wombles, 26, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

Oct. 1

• Laura E. Ayers, 44, Croton on the Hudson, New York: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Bradley A. Hardy, 22, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense (aggravated circumstances); resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
• Nathaniel Huff, 32, Richmond: parole violation (for felony offense)
• Melinda S. Kuenzli, 58, Irmo, South Carolina: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 1st; assault, 2nd degree; resisting arrest
• Kianna S. Storm, 52, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
• Amy Lynn Thomas, 40, Berea: failure to appear
• William Wiser, 18, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, under 21 years of age - .02 -.07

Oct. 2

• Randall C. Hall, 36, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); criminal mischief, 1st degree; menacing
• Cody Hawk, 25, Richmond: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon
• William Howard, 41, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Frederick J. Smith, 31, Richmond: failure to appear

Oct. 3

• Kathy Asbury, 39, not given: serving parole violation warrant; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Gregory Edward Newton, 51, Richmond: failure to appear; serving parole violation warrant
• William Rothermel, 59, Berea: serving time
• John Tonge, 53, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
• Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 55, Paris: failure to appear (3 counts)
• Ronald Lynn Webb, 64, Berea: serving time
• Ricky Lewis Wilson, 59, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Oct. 4

• Bobbie C. Akers, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
• Johnathan J. Branham, 22, Georgetown: failure to appear
• Kyle Edward Broaddus, 40, Richmond: hold for court
• Cindy Lee Cain, 52, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury); possession of firearm by a convicted felon
• Kenneth A. Cole, 28, Richmond: hold for court
• William J Combs, 30, Richmond: hold for court
• Candra Nicole Day, 42, Richmond: hold for court
• Tiffany Epps, 42, Richmond: flagrant non-support
• Joseph Gibson, 41, Richmond: parole violation – for technical violation (2 counts)
• Jose Gomez, 31, Owensboro: failure to appear; tampering with physical evidence; abuse of a corpse
• Jason Daniel Hines, 54, Lexington: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Chase Jackson, 23, Richmond: hold for court
• Candi Jefferson, 49, Lexington: failure to appear
• Jacob Kerr, 22, Lexington: hold for court
• Heather M. King, 42, Harrodsburg: serving time
• Rebecca K. Major, 28, Richmond: hold for court
• Chyanne Porter, 27, Richmond: abuse of a corpse; tampering with physical evidence
• Dustin Phillip Skidmore, 37, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Bradley Wilson, 42, Richmond: hold for court
• Dustin Wolfe, 34, Berea: serving parole violation warrant; probation violation (for felony offense)

Oct. 5

• Darrell K. Allen, 38, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Felicia Barger, 34, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
•Jim Denny, 44, Richmond: failure to appear
• Bobbi L. Evans, 39, Richmond: receiving stolen property, $1,000 but less than $10,000; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Tasha Marie Guarin, 32, Martinez, Georgia: hold for court
• Rodney Shane Hix, 46, Irvine: hold for court
• Cherise S. Keith, 40, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Jonneisheia Lewis, 31, Richmond: endangering the welfare of a minor; criminal mischief, 1st degree; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)
• Nathaniel Allen Marks, 32, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
• Christopher E. Marstin, 52, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Donovan Wayne Mullins, 49, Mt. Vernon: hold for court
• Jayronn Nickerson, 30, Lexington: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; receiving stolen property (firearm); aggravated trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to 100 grams heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking a controlled substance within 1,000 of a school; tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana
• Jerrod Parrish, 28, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; assault, 1st degree, 1st degree – domestic violence; assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury); aggravated trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to 100 grams heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking a controlled substance within 1.000 fee of a school; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 10 D.U. opiates); trafficking in a controlled substance, 3rd degree (less than 20 D.U. drug unspecified); tampering with physical evidence

Darrin Pulliam, 32, Berea: obstructed vision and/or windshield; rear license not illuminated; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; giving officer false identifying information; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; possession of a handgun by convicted felon; probation violation (for felony offense)
• DeMarcus Simpson, 32, Lexington: hold for court
• Jerry Ryan Smith, 38, Berea: failure to appear
• Bennie Lee Stephens, 54, Mt. Vernon: careless driving; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to appear
• William T. Tussey, 40, Richmond: reckless driving; possession of marijuana; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances)

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Sept. 29

• Michelle Lindy Swegman vs. Krystian John Baker
• Candace Keith vs. Marshall Keith
• Joseph Alexander Poole vs. Jessie Williams
• Hannah Grace Skeens vs. Brandon Michael Carpenter
• Jerry Bruce Bailey vs. Jordan Seth Townsend

Circuit Court

Sept. 29

• Kelley N. Cox vs. Sarah Gordon
• Amber Lynn Royalty vs. Kelley Nathan Royalty

Oct. 4

• Kimberly A. Frazier vs. Seth E. Frazier
•CHFS for Donna Wacks vs. Gregory C. Wacks
• George Samuel Keith Duffy Jr. vs. Brittany Elizabeth Heinlen ET AL

Oct. 3

• Kevin Christopher Burnell vs. Vanessa Brook Burnell
• Chelsea McCawley, CHFS EX REL vs. Justin McCawley
• Chelsea McCawley, CHFS EX REL vs. Sandie N. Riddle

Oct. 5

• Samuel Miller vs. Alexis Joan Miller

MARRIAGES

Sept. 29

• Hannah Colby Smith, 25, Receptionist of Richmond, to Tyler Shane Rae Frederick, 32, Spectrum tech of Richmond
• Elizabeth Kathleen Wilson, 43, teacher of Richmond to Melvin Gaston March III, 28, crew chief of Richmond
• Caitlyn Paige Powell, 23, Exercise Physiologist of Berea to Austin Lee Burchett, 31, flight coordinator of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 3

• Indigo Run, Inc to David M. Sullivan and Angela B. Sullivan, lot 1 Berkley Hall Subdivision. $54,000.00
• Ngoca A. Pham to Lisa Griffith, lot 11 Amster Woods Subdivision. $430,000.00
• Cody James Harrison by and through his Attorney-In-Fact Bettie Jean Harrison and Imeee Gonzalez Harrison to Tammy L. Woods and Jimmie R. Woods, tract Madison County. $185,000.00
• Paul Lee Hale and Debbie Shaffer Hale to William Raymond Catlett, III and Sara Beth Catlett, lot 62 Hickory Hills Subdivision. $579,000.00
• Heather D. Lenz to Nikki Rose Duff and Donnie Duff, lot 8 Fieldstone Subdivision. $359,000.00
• Nancy Katherine Clayton to Dennis Lynn Cartner, lot 11 – 13 Walter Lakes Addition. $106,500.00
• Ron Durham Builders, LLC to Virginia Louise Adams and Derek Richard Adams, lot 109 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision. $100,000.00
• Jerry Hollon and Paula Hollon to Scott Alan Wygant, lot 4A Plat 23/142. $256,000.00
• KAP Leasing, LLC to Rhonda C. Scott, lot 31 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes. Heirs Forever
• Betty T. Jordan Living Trust and Betty T. Jordan Irrevocable Living Trust to Chasteen Enterprises, Inc., tracts Madison County. $244,000.00
• Cloyd Wayne Oliver and Kimberly Raina Oliver to Danny Glen Riggio and Brandy Riggio, tract Madison County. $395,900.00
• LP Construction, LLC to Moria April Parks, lot 108 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision. $325,000.00
• Gerren Robbins and Jessica Robbins to Weichart Workforce Mobility, Inc, lot 10 Fieldstone Subdivision. $325,000.00

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• Jordan Ray Smith to Karen Garcia Martinez and Obed Garcia Martinez, lot 1 Olde South Estates Subdivision. $155,000.00
• Charles Bryan Cole to Brian Del Lewis Galton and Lanita M. Fortenberry, tracts Madison County. $32,000.00
• Laura's School of Dance, LLC to HCPF, LLC, lot 30 Richmond Business Center. $425,000.00
• Cody Michael Sedlatschek and Tara K. Sedlatschek to Rita Yalda and Karim Monem, lot 142 Heritage Place Subdivision. $393,000.00
• Randy Lake and Judy Kaye Lake to Rodney Lake, tracts 1 and 2 plat 6/146. $90,000.00
• Gary Shane Morris and Jamie D. Morris to JEE Properties, LLC, lot 19 Della View Estates. $225,000.00
• Troy Lee Price and Della Mae Justice to Emily E. Hilliard and Jesse Ambrose Montgomery, tract B plat 18/103. $195,000.00
• Pinnacle @ Boone's Trace, LLC to Jordan Dale Whitaker and Whitney Ann Whitaker, lot 230 Pinnacle @ Boone's Trace Subdivision. $62,500.00
• Boone Square Shopping Center, LLC to John Sargent and Elizabeth Sargent, lot 8 Green Meadows Subdivision. $225,000.00

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• Amanda Pascal and Micah Shuler to Austin M. Webb and Cassandra J. Webb, lot 8 Jergee Place Subdivision. $177,000.00
• Casey Colton Thompson and Kallie Marie Thompson to Julie Ann Smith, lot 36 Hampton Ridge Subdivision. $309,000.00
• David W. Lunsford to Katie R. Patton and Jamie L. Woolery, lots 27 – 30 Rosedale Addition. $225,000.00
• Beverley K. Wilson to Beverley K. Wilson and David H. Wilson, Sr., tracts Madison County. Love and affection
• Houghton Homes, LLC to Charles Clark and Judy Clark, lot 64 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes Subdivision. $269,900.00
• Theresa Lynn Brock and Michael Wayne Brock to Donald Gene Godbey, III and Ashley Godbey, lot 150 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision. $429,000.00
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• RECIPE OF THE WEEK•

Recipe from the heart

Instapot Butternut Squash Soup

Ingredients

2 tbsp. olive oil
1 onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 tbsp. curry powder
2 1/2 lb. diced butternut squash
1 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
2 1/2 c. vegetable broth
1 c. coconut milk, plus more for serving
Chopped cilantro and sliced jalapenos, for serving

Directions

Add the oil to the liner of a 6- or 8-quart Instant Pot and set to SAUTE. Add the onion and cook until tender, about 6 minutes. Add the garlic and curry powder and cook 1 more minute.

Add the squash, salt, and broth to the pot. Cover the Instant Pot with the lid and lock into place. Seal the steam release handle. Select HIGH PRESSURE and set the timer for 15 minutes. When the timer is up, let rest for 10 minutes, then manually release the pressure (unseal the steam release handle). Unlock and remove lid, being careful of any remaining steam.

Meanwhile, pour the coconut milk into a blender. Blend until smooth. Pour into a bowl and set aside. Transfer one-half of the squash mixture to a blender. Remove the top insert from the lid and cover with a kitchen towel. Puree until smooth, 30 seconds. Repeat with the second half of the soup. Return blended soup to pot. Stir in 1 cup of the coconut milk. Serve warm topped with a swirl of additional coconut milk, cilantro, and sliced jalapenos, if desired.

Recipe credit: Pioneer Woman

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 26, 2022 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following requests:

ALEXANDER QUALITY CONSTRUCTION – 104 OAK STREET APT #1– REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM RENTAL IN A B-2 (Major Business) ZONE.

AND

ELPHABA, LLC – 100 CHURCHILL COURT -- REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM RENTAL IN AN R-2 (Two-family Residential) ZONE.

AND

MULTIPLICITY PROPERTIES, LLC – 112 RAINBOW COURT – REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE 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

City of Berea, Kentucky Parks & Recreation 1890

ATTENTION LOCAL BUSINESSES

Berea Parks and Recreation is seeking local businesses to participate in their 21st annual Halloween at the Park event. It will be held on Monday, October 31st from 6-8pm at Berea City Park. This is such a great opportunity for businesses to advertise to thousands of people while participating in a long standing community event.

Registration is FREE

All booths will be set up around the lighted portion of the paved walking trail. Businesses will be supplied with one 8-foot table, two chairs & access to one-110 electrical outlet. Pop up tents & other supplies/decorations are the responsibility of the vendor. We do encourage you to decorate your booth for a chance to win the "Best Decorated Booth Contest".

Participating businesses and organizations are asked to provide & hand out pre-packaged candy (expected attendance: 1,000). Participants may also hand out small promotional items. Again, participation is FREE. You are encouraged to dress up for a more festive environment.

If you would like to participate, please contact Berea Parks and Rec. 986-9402. The deadline to register is Wednesday, October 26th.

Notice of Application

Notification is hereby given by Citizens Bank,Mount Vernon,' Kentucky, that an application will be filed for permission to establish a branch office at 856 Ridgewood Drive Suite A, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the following address:
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Regional Director,
300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700,
Chicago, IL 60606.
The comment period will not end before October 28, 2022. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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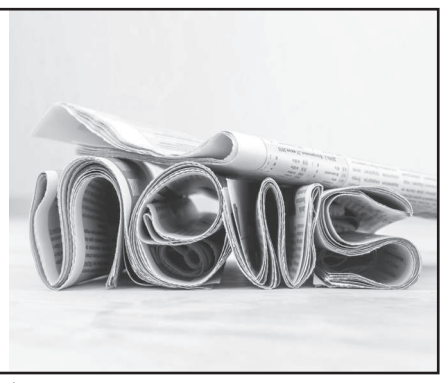

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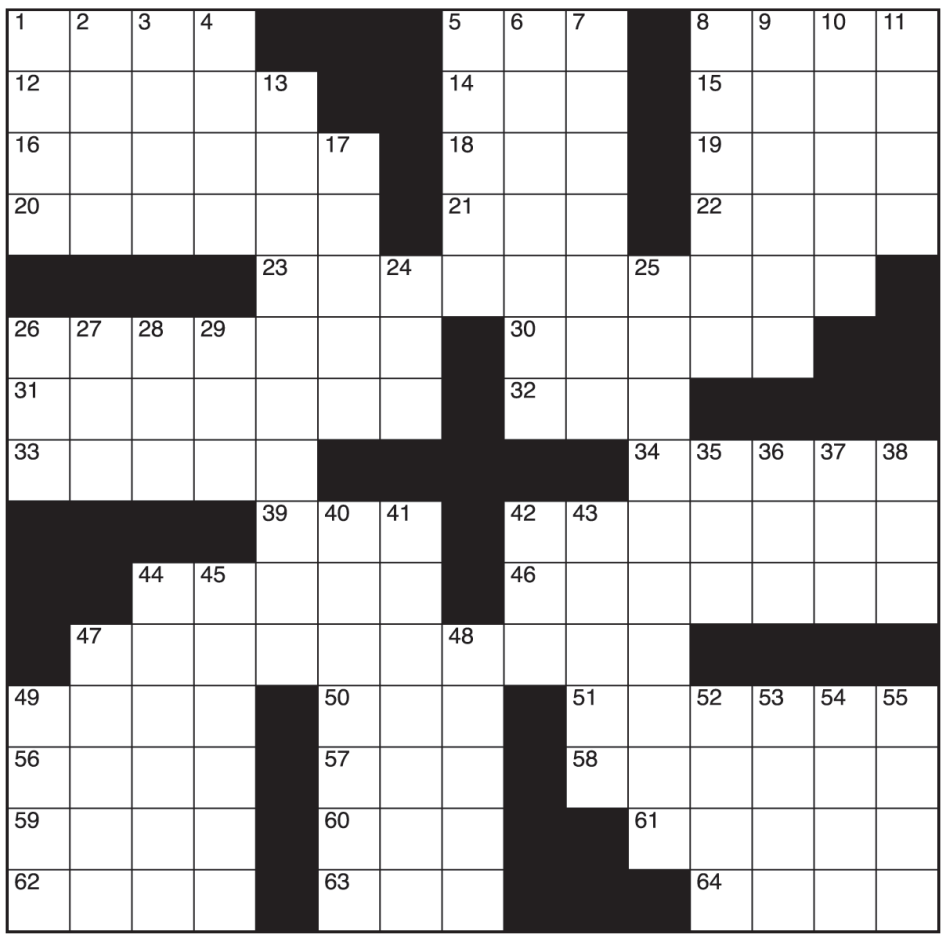
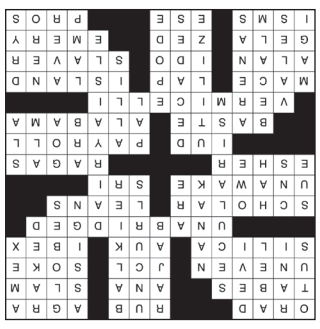


CLUES ACROSS
1. Towards the mouth or oral region
5. A way to season
8. North-central Indian city
12. Emaciation
14. Actress de Armas
15. A way to score in basketball
16. Odd
18. Scripting languages on IBM machines
19. A right of local jurisdiction
20. Hard, colorless compound
21. Diving seabird
22. Wild goat of the mountains
23. Not shortened
26. Someone who learns from a teacher
30. Is inclined
31. Still asleep
32. Antidepressants (abbr.)
33. Town in Surrey, England
34. Indian music patterns
39. Birth control means
42. People tend to be on one
44. A way to keep meat moist
46. Home of the Crimson Tide
47. Pasta type
49. Late 1990s rapper
50. One circuit of a track
51. Surrounded by water
56. Late "Growing Pains" actor Thicke
57. Married couples say it
58. Drool
59. Sicilian city
60. Airline worker perk (abbr.)
61. Grayish-black mixture
62. Systems, doctrines, theories
63. Midway between east and southeast
64. Athletes who get paid

CLUES DOWN
1. Genus of owls
2. Hindu queen
3. Cain and __
4. Hindu female deity
5. Islamic calendar month
6. Changes posture
7. More stubborn
8. Give work to
9. Round maps of the Earth
10. Gathered fallen leaves
11. Popular credit card
13. Separation of church and state
17. Founder of Sikhism
24. They __
25. Where you find the milk
26. Institute legal proceedings against
27. The neural structure consisting of the brain and spinal cord
28. Expresses surprise
29. Have a debt to
35. Businessman
36. State on India's western coast
37. Practice of managing financial risks (abbr.)
38. Patty Hearst's captors
40. Put into service
41. 10-year periods
42. Crony
43. Surgical clamp
44. Leave unable to move due to lack of wind
45. Where rockers work
47. Valleys
48. Ancient lyric poem
49. Wise men
52. It lights a room
53. Assert
54. Fifth Roman Emperor
55. Ancient Greek city in Thrace



Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to physical therapy.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 17 = E)

A. 16 17 9 6 1 17 16 12
Clue: Get well after injury/illness

B. 21 22 18 20 16 12
Clue: Ailment

C. 3 6 1 17 3 17 22 11
Clue: Changing of position

D. 2 6 19 12
Clue: Physical structure of an organism

Answers: A. recovery B. injury C. movement D. body

PHYSICAL THERAPY WORD SEARCH

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

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

Physical Therapy

ABDUCTION
ADDUCTION
BILATERAL
CORE
DISTAL
DYNAMIC
EXTENSION
FLEXION
GROSS MOTOR
HAMSTRINGS
AHYPOTONIC
INSTABILITY
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MOTION
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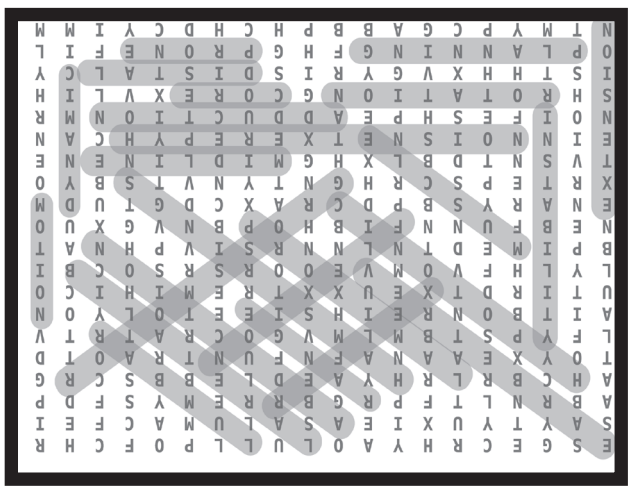

PREP ROUNDUP

The Madison Southern Eagles captured the 44th District soccer title with a 2-1 win over Madison Central last week. Avery Davidson scored Southern's two goals, while Korben Kimble recorded four saves. Southern's trip to the 11th Region was short-lived as the Eagles fell to Lexington Catholic, 2-1. Hayden Jakubowski scored Southern's lone goal. Kimble also recorded five saves in the match. Southern ends its 2022 season with a 16-4 record.

• The Madison Southern Lady Eagles knocked off Madison Central, 1-0, to lay claim to the 44th District Championship. Ashlee Pisula scored the match's lone goal while keeper Claire Cress recorded 17 saves. The Lady Eagles (10-6-1) also won its opening round match in the 11th Region with a 3-2 win over Franklin County. Stats from that match were not posted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website before deadline. The Lady Eagles will face Lexington Catholic Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the second round of the region tournament. The match will be played at Dunbar High School in Lexington.

• The Berea Lady Pirates were on the short end of a 3-0 decision to Bourbon County. Taylor Johnson recorded 24 assists and 11 digs in the loss. The Lady Pirates (7-12) also got 29 digs from Page Johnson and 28 digs from Trinity Hannon.

• The Madison Southern Lady Eagles fell to Sayre, 3-0. The Lady Eagles (10-17) were paced by Julia Bingham's 11 digs. Breanna Dawes finished with 10 digs, while Reagan Burns had 12 assists.

• The Madison Southern Eagles (2-6) were shutout by Woodford County, 36-0 last Friday. The Eagles were led defensively by Juan Rodriguez's 10 tackles. Preston Williams recorded nine tackles. Mitchell Mills recovered a fumble. Southern will look to rebound this Friday night when it hosts West Jessamine at 7:30 p.m.

• The Berea Pirates (2-5) were downed by Kentucky County Day last Friday night, 33-9. Stats from that game were not posted to the khsaa.org before press time. The Pirates will host Eminence Friday night at 7:30 p.m. (Mike Moore)

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said. "The pieces that we have in place are not the end of our story, but rather the beginning. We have just experienced two years of uncertainty and confusion from a pandemic that took lives and stalled our economy and way of life, and in many ways, divided our country. What we were able to accomplish through all of 16 this makes our next steps even more significant and challenging. We must keep moving forward and I know I have the team in place to do this."

Taylor, seeking his third term in the November, addressed members of the Berea and Richmond Chamber of Commerce and community leaders at Eastern Kentucky's Perkins Building and gave his department heads an opportunity to speak during the event.

Taylor touched on each component of county government and the resiliency of staff members and county workers during the pandemic. Taylor praised the county's ability to survive amid the "Great Resignation."

"No matter what we call it, the workforce challenge is a national crisis and we know and understand that our employees are the greatest asset," he said.

Ongoing projects Taylor said, including the final stages of a "major energy savings project" at each government owned facility, including the aging Madison County Detention Center, is projected to save the county more than $8 million over the next two decades.

Taylor added the courthouse renovation project, funded by the Administrative Office of the Courts is under way and the circuit court office will move ti the former Chase Bank building on Main Street in Richmond in November. Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger and his staff will relocate Madison County Planning and Zoning office building on Madison Avenue in December.

"This project will update our infrastructure and provide safety and security our judicial team and citizens deserve,' Taylor said.

Public safety and investing in first responders and "keeping our citizens and families sate is always a top priority." He added officials continue to look for ways to be productive in the post CSEPP era.

He praised the road department and its ability to improve 947 miles of roadways in Madison County. He added that the county continues to plan ahead amid a population boom that is projected to climb to more than 100,000 during the next five years.

The American Rescue Act funds that totaled $18 million and Taylor intends to use some of those funds for broadband improvement and other infrastructure and economic development projects in the future.

"There are limitations on how you can spend (those) dollars," Taylor said. "We ansi know this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so we are being thoughtful, deliberate and focused in investments for the long-term success of this county."

Taylor also stressed his desire to take transparency to the "next level" using data and analytics and the implementation of "public safety tools" with CSEPP resources.

"We have laid out an aggressive agenda for our path forward," he said. "One that deals with our immediate needs, while looking to the long-term future and sustainability of this community."

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deputy director, said each year the county receives a certain amount of funding from CSEPP earmarked to meet certain objectives.

"At the end of the fiscal year, if we have met all of our objectives, but we still have funding remaining we have the opportunity to turn that remaining funding into projects that would benefit the county," she said.

Since fiscal year 2017 and 2018, the county has received $102 million in CSEPP funding. The county received $15 million for the fiscal year 2021 CSEPP grant.

The court also heard the county is applying for a Department of Homeland Security Cybersecurity Grant. Jill Williams, assistant county judge-executive, said the money awarded in the grant would further enhance the county's cybersecurity protections.

Williams said the grant program is a 5-step process and the county is in the early stages of developing. She said no amount is tied to the grant application because the amount awarded would be determined after the county receives quotes from the companies who would be completing the cybersecurity review of the county's procedures.

"We feel like we have a great opportunity to receive funds," Williams said.

In other business:

• The court approved the hiring of Allen Friend and Heather Anderson as EOC technicians at rates of $18.41 per hour beginning Oct. 19. Both salaries are completely funded by CSEPP.

• Shane Brinley was promoted to Operations Lead effective Oct. 12 at a rate of $21.22 per hour under funding from CSEPP.

• Magistrates also approved the hiring of Leah Johnston for the position of administrative assistant II at the Madison County Animal Shelter at a rate of $14 per hour beginning Oct. 12.

KROGER

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revenue from alcohol sales. The city has also approached Publix, trying to persuade that company to open a Berea location. However, Angel was told Berea didn't yet fit the profile of communities where other Publix stores are located.

The difficulty attracting a major grocery store to Berea is just one example of how dry laws are impacting the local economy, Angel said. If the city were to go wet, she believes more businesses, such as steakhouses and restaurants, would seek opportunities in Berea.

"People want nice restaurants here, but a major chain is not going to leave that on the table," Angel said of alcohol profits, noting that major steakhouses usually include a designated bar area in their business model. "If we did have it [alcohol sales], it would help me to recruit bigger," she added.

Restauranteur and Berea Tourism Commission member Richard Thomas agrees, noting restaurant chains see a place like Berea as a bigger risk because, without alcohol sales, the margin between success and failure is much smaller.

"Without it [alcohol] entrepreneurs are at a disadvantage," Thomas said. "For a lot of them, it could be the difference between being successful and not successful. People think that restaurants are very profitable, but most restaurants operate on a very small profit, so, another one or two percent profit can make a big difference."

Thomas said if he wants other upscale dining options besides Honeysuckle Dining and Bourbon House and Boone Tavern Inn, he has to leave town. Like other Berea restaurants located in historic districts, Honeysuckle and Boone Tavern can sell alcohol, according to state law. All other areas of town are dry.

"I live in Berea, and when I'm thinking of going to an upscale restaurant [other than Honeysuckle or the Tavern], where do I go? I get on the interstate and go to Richmond or Lexington. Those are dollars leaving our town," Thomas said, noting that potential jobs are also lost if restaurants or retailers exclude Berea because of dry laws.

One Richmond restauranteur is working to change county law in a way that would effectively remove the barrier that prevents grocery stores and restaurants from locating in Berea. Last August, Apollo Pizza co-owner Wesley Browne notified county officials of plans to submit a petition for a referendum that would legalize alcohol sales throughout Madison County, including Berea.

So far, Browne has found support for his campaign, which he hopes will gain enough signatures to place a referendum on the ballot for the May 2023 primary.

"We just passed 1,700 signatures. We'll know the number we need after the November election. I'm guessing about 6,000 to 9,000. I'm trying to get as big a head start as I can before that," Browne said. "The reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. Most people are dismayed the county isn't already wet."

If the petition gains enough signatures to get on the ballot, and is approved by voters next May, Browne predicts it will make a difference for prospective entrepreneurs throughout Madison County while attracting more businesses, thus boosting the local economy.

"There is no comparison between doing business in a dry area versus a wet area," Browne said. "The [difference between] business volume is night and day. Businesses that wouldn't consider locating in moist Berea or the dry county will put it on the table once those places are wet."

Angel meanwhile, suggests a successful referendum could be an important piece of Berea's overall efforts to attract new businesses and create jobs. "I think that would be very good. It would open new opportunities for our local economy," Angel said.

Browne encourages voters to visit alcoholvote.com to sign the online petition.

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Religion

Country boy helps chemistry professor understand logic

Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the chemistry professor who stood in front of his class holding a beaker of pure sulfuric acid and a gold ring.

"So, class, if I dropped the ring into the acid, would it dissolve?" the professor asked.

"No, it definitely would not," a country boy in the back row answered.

"And will you please tell us why not?"

"Simple," the country boy said. "If it would dissolve, you wouldn't put it in there."

That may not have been the answer the professor was looking for, but it certainly seems to be sound reasoning.

The Bible tells us of the importance of reasoning, telling us that the Apostle Paul reasoned with the people during his day to convince them of their need for Jesus.

The Old Testament prophet Isaiah, speaking on behalf of the Lord, did, too, urging the people of his day to draw close to God.

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isaiah 1:18).

That's one of my favorite Bible verses.

Not long ago, I was invited to speak to a communications class at Truett McConnell University and was so impressed with how intelligent and articulate the students were. I left there reassured that our country will be in great hands with the next generation of leaders.

I was also reminded of just how much I enjoyed my days at Union College. That's where I discovered journalism.

The professors there grounded me in the basics that would serve me well as I advanced in my career from small newspapers to large newspapers and finally to the world's largest news-gathering operation, The Associated Press.

I lived and breathed journalism. And when I graduated and accepted my first job, I was amazed that I actually got paid for doing something that was so much fun.

I've dug my share of post holes over the years. I've tossed more square bales onto wagons than I could count.

I know what work is. Journalism never seemed like work to me because I love it so much.

It's a profession in which you learn something new every day. It's a profession that puts you on the front seat to watch history unfold. And it's a profession that doesn't require you to take college chemistry.

I'm wondering what my answer would have been if one of my college professors asked me if a gold ring would dissolve in sulfuric acid. I'd like to think I'd use the same logic that country boy used.

I may not have known the chemical dynamics at work, but I would trust that no self-respecting college professor would purposefully dissolve a gold ring.

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• 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.

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Society of Friends (Quakers)

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Other

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• 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.

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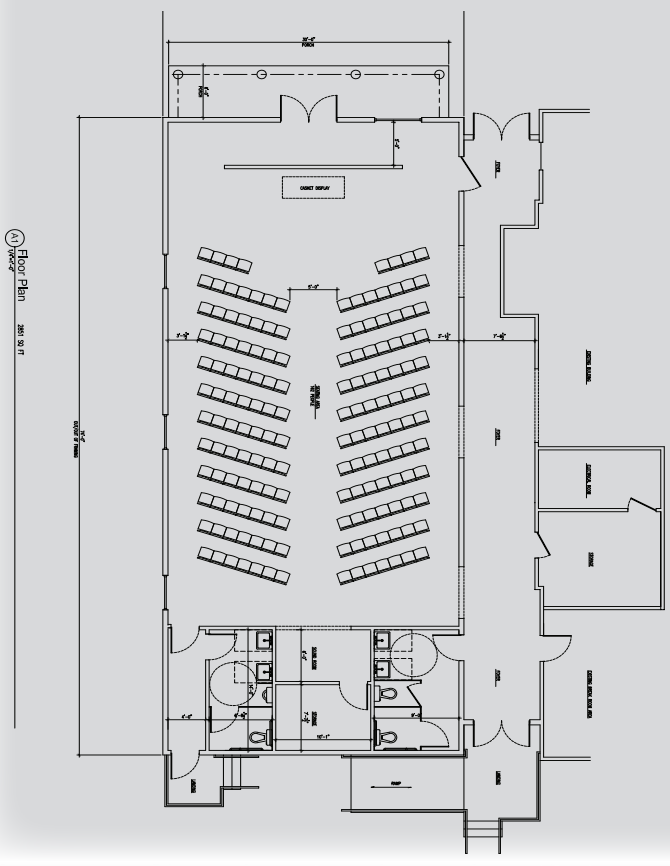

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from the Berea Citizen archives

October 3, 1922

Harvey Chenault of Richmond passed Monday evening October 1, 1922, at the home of his neighbor C.F. Higgins on High Street in Richmond. He was together with family listening to music on the phonograph. Mr. Chenault was survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hume Chenault, his mother, Mrs. T.D. Chenault, Sr., three sisters, Mrs. Nelson Prewitt Gay of Winchester, Mrs. Albert T. McCown of Madison County and Mrs. Emerson Gwynne of Baltimore, Maryland, and two brothers, John D. Chenault of Maysville and T.D. Chenault, Jr., of Madison County.

Mr. Chenault was one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Madison County. He was a director in the State Bank and Trust Company, a deacon at First Baptist Church at he time of his death.

October 2, 1947

Leon Lewis of Berea was elected thrice illustrious master of Richmond Council No. 71, Royal Master Masons, at a meeting held Thursday, September 26th at the Masonic Temple in Richmond. The Berea Council was consolidated with the Richmond chapter in 1941. The meeting marked the retirement of Emil F. Webb as thrice illustrious master, after having served as presiding officer of all four Richmond Masonic bodies – Richmond Lodge, the Royal Arch Chapter, the Council of Royal and Select Masters, and Richmond Commandery, Knights Templar. Other officers elected to serve for the ensuing year were Lewie Traugott, deputy master; Norman Rice, principal conductor of the work; Noble G. Deniston, recorder; J.W. Hamilton, treasurer; Porter Congleton, captain of the guard; Thomas Todd, conductor of council; J.C. Gabbard, Jr., steward, and John A. Kunkle, sentinel.

October 4, 1979

City councilman, Robert Nunnery felt that his job as a public official was finished – so he was not running in November's city council race. "I original ran because there were some things I wanted to see done," Nunnery Said. "Most of them have been." The projects on his list included a parking lot at Berea Community School; bathrooms and a concession stand at the stadium; a fire substation; and the beginning of a street program, where the total cost of the street wasn't charged to the benefitting property owner. "I don't know how long a person should stay in," Nunnery said. "but I feel that it's a healthy thing if the council does turn over some." Of the eight councilmen that were serving at the time, five were up for re-election. Nunnery, Dr. Edsel Arnett, and Melvin Higgins were not running. The five incumbents, together with Dennis Blackburn, Ralph Wagers and Jack Farmer, filed together as the "Progressive Party." One candidate, Joseph Taylor, was running independently. "I am sincerely pleased with the department heads, and especially with the selection of the administrator-coordinator," Nunnery said. "The city is very fortunate to have a good administrative staff. During his tenure on the council, Nunnery served on the fire, law and order, and street maintenance and sanitation committees.

October 1, 1992

Jean Roberts, of Foley Middle School recently received a service award for her special efforts from the Kentucky State Council/International Reading Association. Roberts served as president of the Jesse Steward Council last year and was vice president elect of the reading council for the upcoming year. Roberts also served on the State Writing Advisory Council and the State Reading Council.

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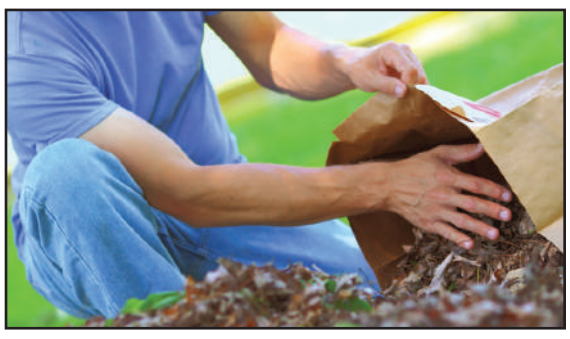

City of Berea Fall Clean-up

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The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold FALL CLEAN-UP within the city limits of Berea, the week of October 17 - 21, 2022. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5:00 am on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to schedule a pickup date. If you should require a pickup other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of $25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clipping, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

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Out of the Blue

No dancing: Tshiebwe to miss Madness

LEXINGTON (KT) — Oscar Tshiebwe is expected to undergo a minor procedure on his knee ahead of Big Blue Madness scheduled for Friday night.

Kentucky coach John Calipari said in a social media post on Tuesday that he had "good news and bad news" on his standout senior forward and the reigning college basketball Player of the Year.

"Good news is Oscar had an unbelievable performance at Pro Day and the scouts loved what they saw," the Kentucky coach said. "He came back to develop his game and become a more complete player and that's exactly what he displayed Sunday night. They loved it."

Tshiebwe

The bad news?

"I kept him out of practice Saturday with knee stuff," Calipari said. "He refused to sit out Pro Day and balled out. I made him sit out Monday and get examined as a precaution. He's going to have a minor 15-minute procedure to clean some things up. Not a big deal, but no dancing at Madness."

On Sunday, 30 NBA teams were represented at the Pro Day session at the Joe Craft Center.

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."

Earlier this summer, Tshiebwe said the returnees — 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 maneuver 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."

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Football Schedule

September

3 — Miami Ohio • Won • 37-13

10 — @ Florida • Won • 26-16

17 — Youngstown State • Won • 31-0

24 — Northern Illinois • Won • 31-23

October

1 — @ Ole Miss • Lost • 22-19

8 — South Carolina • Lost 24-14.

15 — Mississippi State • 7:30 p.m., SECN

29 — @ Tennessee • TBA

November

5 — @ Missouri • TBA

12 — Vanderbilt • TBA

19 — Georgia • TBA

26 — Louisville • TBA

Cats 'Back to work'

Stoops is confident team will recover from slide

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops has a solution to his team's recent struggles on the field.

"The only thing to fix anything is to get back to work," he said. "We know that, we've been there. We understand what it takes, our team knows what it takes, our coaching staff knows what it takes, and we got to get back to work.

"There's nobody that's going to feel sorry for you. You get back to work, get back on the horse and get back at it here this week."

Following back-to-back losses, including a 24-14 setback to South Carolina in their last outing, the Wildcats (4-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) will attempt to get back on track against surging Mississippi State (5-1, 2-1) in a homecoming game Saturday at Kroger Field. The Bulldogs have won three in a row, including a 40-17 win over Arkansas last Saturday.

Stoops offered no updates on standout quarterback Will Levis, who sat out last week's loss to the Gamecocks because of a foot injury. Stoops admitted not having Levis "doesn't help your football team." Levis remains listed as day-to-day although he was listed as the starter on Monday's depth chart.

Kaiya Sheron, a redshirt freshman making his first start in the absence of Levis, threw for 178 yards and two touchdowns but Kentucky's offense was mostly ineffective.

"But, that's still no excuse for the way we played around him (Sheron)," Stoops said. "There are certainly things we could do better. I've addressed it after the game and that holds true after watching the film."

Stoops said Sheron "made some really good throws" in his debut but added there were some downfalls.

"He made some poor decisions on where his eyes were that led to bad plays and led to sacks," he said. "We've talked about that with Will (Levis). It's going to happen at times. it isn't always on the o-line or protection, things of that nature."

The Kentucky coach said there was plenty of blame to go around.

"We didn't play very good around him at times," he said. "There's people that, there's plays, but again the inconsistency (led) to the breakdown – a breakdown here, a breakdown there.

"You can't put it on any one person. We just as a group didn't play very good around him. I felt like that during the game, and I said it after, and that was certainly true after watching the film. He did some very good things. We need to play better and respond better around him."

He added the team, collectively and individually, needs to address current issues that are plaguing his squad.

"We have to get with some guys individually, talk to some guys individually, talk to guys collectively," Stoops said. "I've got to talk to groups like you've mentioned. There's a lot of work to be done but we've been here, we've been through this. We'll work.

"There's one way to get back on track and that's to work, for everybody, to take accountability, to look at their area first and have an impact on others."

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City gets clean audit

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council received good financial news Tuesday when members heard the annual independent audit report.

Audit Manager Drew Ulmer of Baldwin CPAs reported the city's total assets increased by approximately $7 million in fiscal year 2021-2022, and that departments were found to be in compliance and conforming to proper internal control procedures.

■ General Fund revenues came in higher than expected, exceeding expenditures by $9.5 million ...

General Fund revenues came in higher than expected, exceeding expenditures by $9.5 million, which is a significant improvement from the previous year, Ulmer said. Much of that boost in revenues was attributed to the city's receipt of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, he added.

Additionally, Ulmer noted overall revenues exceeded expenditures by the city by about $6 million. At Berea Municipal Utilities, revenues exceeded expenditures by $3.6 million, an improvement from the previous year. Most of that is due to an increase in operating revenue, Ulmer noted.

Commenting on the result of the audit, Finance

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Beating Breast Cancer

Survivor's story

Lisa Brown and her husband Kenny pose for a photo while on vacation.Lisa Brown was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001 and has been in remission since 2002. (Submitted)

In 2001, Lisa Brown's world was turned upside down with three little words: "You have cancer."

"It's scary to be told that you have cancer," said Brown, who was 39 at the time of her diagnosis. "My son (Tony) was due to graduate high school and I didn't want to miss that."

After finding a lump in her breast during a routine self examination, Brown, who had no family history of breast cancer, went to her doctor and her worst fears were confirmed. She had breast cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women in the United States, except for skin cancers. It is about 30% (or 1 in 3) of all new female cancers each year.

The American Cancer Society's estimates for 2022 project 287,850 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women. And sadly, about 43,250 women will die from the disease.

Breast cancer mainly occurs in middle-aged and older women. The median age at the time of breast cancer diagnosis is 62. This means half of the women who developed breast cancer are 62 years of age or younger when they are diagnosed. A very small number of women diagnosed with breast cancer are younger than 45.

Following her diagnosis,

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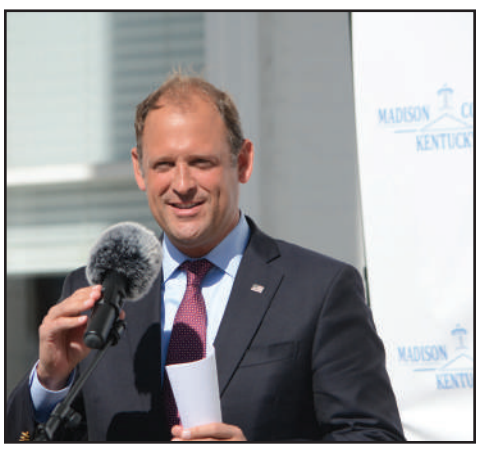
Road grant a 'win-win' for county

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Andy Barr delivered a major, $5-million federal grant for the Economy Road project in Madison County. This project will construct a roadway that runs from Highway 52 to the Central Kentucky Regional Airport.



Currently, drivers on Caleast Road must navigate a narrow road from the Interstate (I-75) to the airport.

Economy Road will provide a safer method of transportation for

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Election 2022

Know before you go to the polls

2 Constitutional ammendments on ballot

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Staff Writer

Kentuckians will have the opportunity to vote on two constitutional amendments that will help shape the political future of the state when they go to the polls in two short weeks.

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 is a rather

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the almost 300 students attending aviation school at Eastern Kentucky University (EKU), who regularly commute between EKU's main campus and the airport where flight operations are headquartered. Located in an Opportunity Zone adjacent to I-75, Economy Road will also create a space for businesses to flourish, builders to develop much needed housing, and serve as a recruitment tool for industry looking to locate within a day's drive of two-thirds of the U.S. population.

"Enhancing traffic safety through the airport for students and Kentuckians traveling there while creating a building block for the community to attract new businesses and foster economic activity is a win-win," said Congressman Barr. "I am pleased that our office was able to work with (Madison County Judge Executive) Judge (Reagan) Taylor, local, and community leaders to advocate for this project. I look forward to seeing the impact it will make in Madison County once it is completed."

Taylor said the grant and new roadway will go a long way in continuing the growth in Madison County. "Infrastructure, public safety and economic development are all key components to a successful Madison County and this project will improve all of them," Taylor said. "This is another great example of how we fight for projects and funding every day to make Madison County better. Economy Road is a strategic piece of progress for this county and a project of this magnitude will have a lasting impact on the citizens of Madison County."

EKU offers the only aviation program of its kind in the state of Kentucky. The airport features a 5,000 ft. runway, medium intensity lighting system, ample parking areas, and dedicated fuel services, and onsite aircraft maintenance. With more than 100 operations per day, the majority of which are EKU Aviation aircraft, the Central Kentucky Regional Airport is among the busiest and fastest growing airports in the state.

"EKU is extremely thankful for the investment in Economy Road – a road that hundreds of our students travel every day of the year to complete their flight training in pursuit of their aviation degree," said EKU President David McFaddin. "Aviation is one of our fastest growing degree programs. As we strive to help alleviate the pilot shortage, we anticipate continued enrollment growth in this field of study, putting more students on Economy Road. Thank you to Judge Taylor and Congressman Barr for championing this project."

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Matthew 25:35: For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

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- Time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

May we come together in this effort to help those who are less fortunate and show them the love of Christ.

Brenda "Gigi" Joyce Upton

Brenda "Gigi" Joyce Upton, 67, of Berea, passed away on Sunday, October 16, 2022, after a long, courageous battle with breast cancer.

Brenda was born in Berea to the late Virgil Edward and Joyce Hamilton King. She was a local business owner of Mario's Pizza along with her husband Jim of over 41 years. She was a local director of the Miss America System. She was outreach director for the Madison County Breast Cancer Support Group.

She was compassionate about her grandchildren, she was a part of their developmental achievement and helped care for them from the beginning.

She is survived by her loving husband of 46 years, Jim Upton; her daughter and son-in-law, Ashley and Justin Brewster; and her grandchildren, whom meant the world to her, Scarlett and Beaux Brewster; her aunts and uncles, Dolly (Jake) Herndon, Peggy (the late Rudy) Bicknell, Richard (Fong) Hamilton; and many cousins.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m, Wednesday, October 19, 2022 at Berea Baptist Church. Rev. Kevin Slemp officiated and burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Michael Belt, Kenny Smith, Bill Lake, Harold Rowlette, Craig Jefferson, and Stuart Hamilton. Honorary bearers were Gus Gerassimides and the Madison County Breast Cancer Support Group.

Donations in Brenda's memory may be made to the Madison County Breast Cancer Support Group, c/o of Arlayne Francis, 270 Clairmont Dr., Richmond, KY. 40475

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements..

Charles Robert McHone

Charles Robert McHone, 60, husband of Dixie Whittemore McHone, passed away at his home Monday, October 17, 2022. He was born January 28, 1962, in Berea to the late Charles Burton and Beverly Ann Blair McHone. Robbie loved his family and friends and enjoyed spending time with them, he would help anyone in need when they needed it. He was a Kentucky Colonel, an avid car enthusiast especially body repair and has restored several old cars. Robbie also enjoyed riding motorcycles both street and dirt bikes. He loved to watch westerns. Robby was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Other than Dixie, Robbie is survived by his children, Jacob McHone and his wife Veronica, Julie Phillips and her husband Daniel, and Jeffery McHone all of Berea, two brothers, Eddie McHone and his wife Tammy, and Kenny McHone and his wife Tracy, one sister, Lisa Gatliff, and her husband Billy all of Berea. Three grandchildren, Madison, Taylor, Kaylee and one on the way Christopher along with several nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Visitation will be 5-9 p.m. Sunday, October 23, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home, funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24 also at the funeral home, with Rev. Wayne Miller officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be, Wayne McHone, Christopher McHone, Eric Combs, Brian Combs, Craig Garrett, John Shewmaker and Eddie Adams.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Stephen Jerome Herron

Stephen Jerome Herron, 74, was born on February 24, 1948. He departed this life on October 6, 2022. Stephen was born in Berea to the late Mack Herron and Thelma Gassett Sims. He attended Middletown Elementary School. Graduated from Berea High School where he also played basketball during his time there. He retired from Glenn Buick where he worked for 38 years. His hobbies were detailing cars and playing his numbers.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Jeffery Herron.

To honor and cherish his precious memories with family, Stephen leaves behind his wife Davina Herron (17 years) of Lexington, daughter Stephanie (Jerome) Watkins of Greensboro, NC, sons Stephen (Sarah) Herron, Robert Herron of Louisville; Don Estill, Duran Estill, Marcus Herron of Richmond, Jerome Herron of Georgetown, Jason (Renee) Herron of Indiana, Indiana. Two sisters: Lula Herron, and Atanya Brown.

16 grandkids, 20 great grandkids, Special cousins: Donna Davis, and Helen Herron also survive.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 15, 2022 at Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church. Pastor Virgil Gardner officiated and burial followed at the Highland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Daniel Herron, Gary Herron, Spencer Morgan, Sinclair Johnson, Michael Hopson, and Richard Hopson. Honorary pallbearers were Cecil Fields, John Dawson, Lamont Cornelison, Alex Embry, Joe Hughes, Stewart Martin, Roger Hinton, and Mike Warford.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Mays

Patricia Mays, 52, passed away Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at Baptist Health Richmond. She was born in Corbin to Dewey Canada and LouElla Cole. She was a phlebotomist with LabCorp. In Patricia's free time she loved spending time with her grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

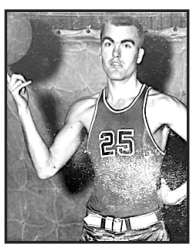
In addition to her parents, Patricia is survived by her two daughters, Megan Gammell and Britni Liske, two grandchildren, Olivia Duff and Raelynn Gammell. Four sisters, Tammy Rose, Ella Taylor, Patricia Centers, and Treva Macy. One brother, Billy Fore.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Bobby Fore, and one sister, April Jo Cole.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Cecil Burns officiated and burial followed in the Red Lick Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Shane Duff, David Rose, Christian Robbins, Donald Cunliffe, Justin Linehan, and Dustin Fore. Honorary pallbearers were Matthew Rose and Billy Fore.

Paul Benton Sears

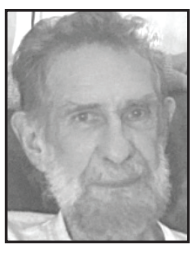


Paul Benton Sears, 88, of McKee passed away on Saturday, October 15 at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington. He was the son of the late Rev. Wesley Earl and Lillie Mae Chaney Sears. He was preceded in death by two brothers; Rev. Carl Denton (Ann) Sears and Bill (Jean) Sears, four sisters; Ruth Isaacs, Norma Wynn, Jean Isaacs, Ruby Hays and three infant siblings; one son, Wesley Randall Sears and a step-daughter, Patricia Jude.

He is survived by his sister, Bettye (Billy) Bales, two daughters, Kathy (Lloyd) Alley and Lorna (John) Pyka, three grandchildren, Joshua (Kristin) Sears, Nicholas Pyka and Alexandria Pyka, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Paul loved music, and was an excellent musician, playing the guitar, banjo, and mandolin as well as writing his own songs. He also loved sports, and to say he was an excellent basketball player would be an understatement. He played for McKee High School, starting on their varsity team as a 7th-grader. He went on to play for Eastern Kentucky University, and for the US Army, after he enlisted, on the US Army All Star Basketball team. Above all, he loved the Lord, and is rejoicing in Heaven with Jesus. He will be greatly missed by his friends and family. Arrangements are being handled by Lakes Funeral Home, Berea and a Celebration of Life Service will be scheduled at a later date.

Preston Thomas



Preston Thomas, age73, passed away Sunday, October 16, 2022, at the VA Hospital in Louisville, KY. He was born October 31, 1948, in Berea to the late Foster and Annie Peters Thomas. Preston was a kind person. He always had a smile on his face and was willing to help anyone. When you met him, you knew this is someone you would like. Preston was a jack of all trades, could build or fix anything mechanical. He was a Marine Corp Veteran serving in Vietnam.

Other than his parents, Preston was preceded in death by two brothers, James Thomas, Johnny Thomas and one sister, Sue Etta Brock.

Preston is survived by two children, Bobby Thomas of Berea, KY, Michelle Lockridge of Crosby, TX, siblings, Phyllis Chasteen of Lexington, KY, Judy Tucker and her husband Mike of Paris, KY, special nephew and great nieces, Jay Brock and his wife Marian, Teresa Bruin, and Sandra Cash all of Cynthiana, KY, and beloved dogs, Butterball and Layla.

Visitation will be 9:30AM – 11:30AM Thursday October 20, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with funeral service starting at 11:30AM. Rev. Wayne Miller will be officiating. Burial will follow at the Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Nicholasville, Ky, with full military honors. Pallbearers will be Jay Brock, Brad Bruin, Mike Tucker, Chad Tucker, Brian Tucker, and Dustin Bruin.

Amanda (Agnes) Sizemore

Amanda (Agnes) Sizemore, 86, passed away Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at the Terrace Nursing Home. She enjoyed going to flea markets and yard sales, and loved decorating for every holiday, coloring and doing puzzles. Agnes was a nanny for 21 years and thought the world of her grandchildren and her dogs.

Agnes was preceded in death by her husband Chester Sizemore, one son, Ricky Carpenter, and one daughter Eva Brooks. She is survived by her two children, Lottie (Darrell) Mullins and Ewell (Kim) Carpenter. Eight grandchildren, Leonard Jay Ingram, Randy Ingram, Chase Farris Carpenter, Hannah Laccie Carpenter, Tiffany Carpenter, Whitney Carpenter, Amanda Brooks, and John Brooks. Four great grandchildren, Haleigh Ingram, Kobe Ingram, Miles Carpenter, and Lilah Carpenter.

A memorial service was held at Lakes Funeral Home from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, 2022.

Darrell Slone

Darrell Slone, 81, husband of 64 years to Dixie Lou Slone, passed away Friday October 14, 2022, at The Terrace Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility in Berea. Darrell was born October 11, 1941, in Jackson County to the late Lonnie and Jaley Phillips Slone. He was an avid outdoorsman, loving to hunt and fish. Darrell was a hard worker, spending 34 years employed at Dresser Industries. He loved his family and spending time with his grandchildren. Darrell was of the Baptist faith.

Other than his parents, Darrell was preceded in death by two brothers, Shade Slone, and Bill Slone.

In addition to his wife Dixie, Darrell is survived by one son, Darren Slone and his wife Brenda of Berea, two daughters, Lonna Newman and her husband Danny of Irvine, Tammy Carol Slone of Berea, four grandchildren, Rodney Combs, Amanda Combs, Christopher Isaacs, Kallie Isaacs, and three great grandchildren, Marcus Cervantez, Daisy Isaacs, and Easton Blair.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Monday at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Bro. Ralph Shepperson officiated and burial followed in the Red Lick Cemetery. Pallbearers were John W. Coffey, Marcus Cervantez, Tubby Sowers, Dale Potter, Farley Robinson, Chris Isaacs, and Danny Newman.

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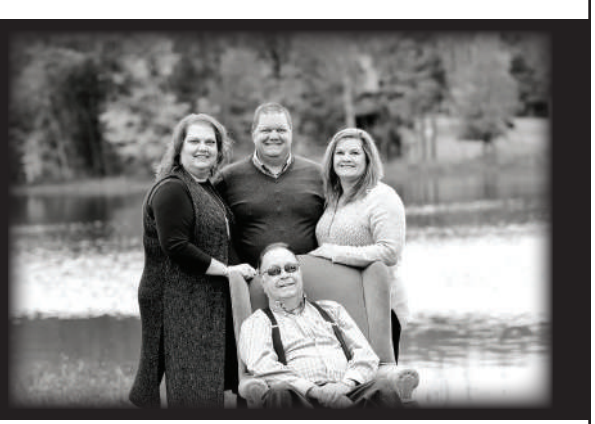

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— The First Amendment

Honoring a native trailblazer

Lyle Roelofs

Every year, on the second Monday in October, many Americans observe Indigenous Peoples' Day. One way we mark this holiday is to celebrate and honor Native peoples by commemorating their histories, cultures and achievements. For this year's observance, Berea College highlighted the remarkable life and legacy of Dr. Helen Maynor Scheirbeck, an alumna and political scientist whose life's work was advocating for American Indian tribal recognition, civil rights, educational opportunity and equality at the highest levels of government. A Notable Berean banner bearing her name and contributions hangs on our campus.

Scheirbeck was born into the Lumbee Tribe in Lumberton, North Carolina, in 1935, at a time when educational opportunities for Native Americans were limited. When she was ready for college, she found her only in-state option was Pembroke State College for Indians. Instead, Scheirbeck enrolled at Berea College in 1953.

After earning a bachelor's degree in Education in 1957, she enrolled in Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs to study Arabic. A hitchhiking journey across the country to visit the Navajo and Hopi peoples in the Southwest inspired her to change her focus to helping her fellow Native peoples. Scheirbeck earned a doctorate in Educational Administration with an emphasis on public policy from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and moved to Washington, D.C. For the next 40 years, she worked tirelessly to create organizations and shape legislation that would have lasting impacts on educational opportunities for Native peoples.

In her first job, Dr. Scheirbeck served as the first Native American intern for the National Congress of American Indians, where she had an integral role in founding the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC). Its mission was and is to influence federal policy on issues related to American Indian higher education. AIHEC was established in 1972 with six tribally controlled colleges, institutions that are owned and operated by American Indian nations. Today, there are 37 TCUs (tribal colleges and universities) operating 75 campuses across 16 states. Following her internship, she became a staff member for Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, and the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. It was in that role that she did perhaps her most impactful work.

In the context of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty, Dr. Scheirbeck helped to organize the Capitol Conference on Poverty in 1962 where young Native leaders learned how to effectively advocate for full participation in legislative activity. She worked with Sen. Ervin to push the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 through Congress, guaranteeing the Bill of Rights and other constitutional protections would be extended to Native Americans.

Realizing how important access to a quality college education had been for her, Dr. Scheirbeck devoted much of her attention to educational opportunities for Native Americans. In 1972, while working to establish the Coalition of Indian Controlled School Boards, she was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to serve as chairperson of the Indian Education Task Force. The task force studied the status of Native education in the U.S. and issued a report to Congress with recommendations for improving the quality of educational institutions attended by Native American and Alaska Native children. This work was central to the Indian-controlled schools movement. Knowing how critical funding is to policy implementation, Scheirbeck developed strategies to assist tribal colleges and universities in securing start-up funds as "developing institutions" through Title III of the Higher Education Act. In 1978, she assisted in developing the Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act and helped move it through Congress to passage that same year. The legislation was the cornerstone of the tribal college movement in this country. Her tremendous legacy also includes leadership of the Indian Head Start Program for young American Indian and Alaska Native learners, serving as a trustee of the National Museum of the American Indian and becoming the museum's director of public programs when her term as a trustee ended.

A 2001 article in Tribal College: Journal of American Indian Higher Education quoted Scheirbeck as being fond of saying, "I'm just a little old Indian woman who is working hard for Indian people." Her record says so much more, and Berea College is VERY proud of her and her accomplishments. She passed away in 2010 but the significant impact of her work will continue into the future.

Has it been a year?

Keith Taylor

Has it been a year already? It's hard to believe we've been at our new location at 133 Plaza Drive for the past 12 months, but as they say, time flies when you're having fun.

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It certainly has felt like home as we transitioned from one building to another after being in the same location on Chestnut Street for more than 25 years. The move has allowed us to become more efficient and provide an avenue for future success.

When I officially took over as publisher in May of 2020, it was an immediate goal to move into a new location for a new and fresh start.

However, that's when the pandemic was starting to rip apart life as we had known it previously. It changed the way we conducted business, but it didn't change our mission, which is to serve our readers each and every week. We didn't miss a beat and have been putting out a weekly edition 52 times a year since 1899.

Admittingly, those first few months and even the first year weren't easy as we covered news and events through various lines of communication. We adjusted and made it happen each week. A newspaper was delievered to your door or your favorite store. That's what we do and we will continue to do so as time tarries.

While battling the pandemic, we also kept looking for a place to relocate. Some doors opened and closed without explanation, while others didn't work out because fate intervened and it simply wasn't meant to be. I remember after the third time, I threw my hands in the air, surrendered and gave up.

That's when things changed.

One day while on lunch break, I was driving along Plaza Drive and saw a "For Rent" sign in front of our current location. I then made contact with Wendy Hechemy we got the ball rolling on a lease agreement and we've been here ever since. Even during those times of discouragement, front office manager Libby Horn kept telling me we were going to be moving by the end of the year. As the song says, never stopped believing and thankfully, we didn't.

We are blessed and we want to continue serving our community. We love what we do and enjoy reporting the news to our community, but we need you to continue supporting your local and only family-owned newspaper in Madison County. Your investment goes to support our staff and keep our doors open instead of funding a cooperate entity.

Contrary to what you hear, newspapers are very much alive and more widely circulated in print and electronic media than ever before.

Just like other forms of traditional media — radio and television — we are thriving while battling other so-called "media" platforms. Subscribers and those who purchaase the paper do so for a reason, and that's because they want to see and read about the events of the week.

Unlike digital billboards, which seem to be the best thing since the invention of sliced bread, and some social media platforms, we don't force you to look at or read our content.

It's your choice and we're thankful you make the decision to do so each and every week. Keep reading, subscribing and advertising. We sincerely appreciate your support.

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Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen.

Letter to the editor

Workman: Vote for individuals, not group

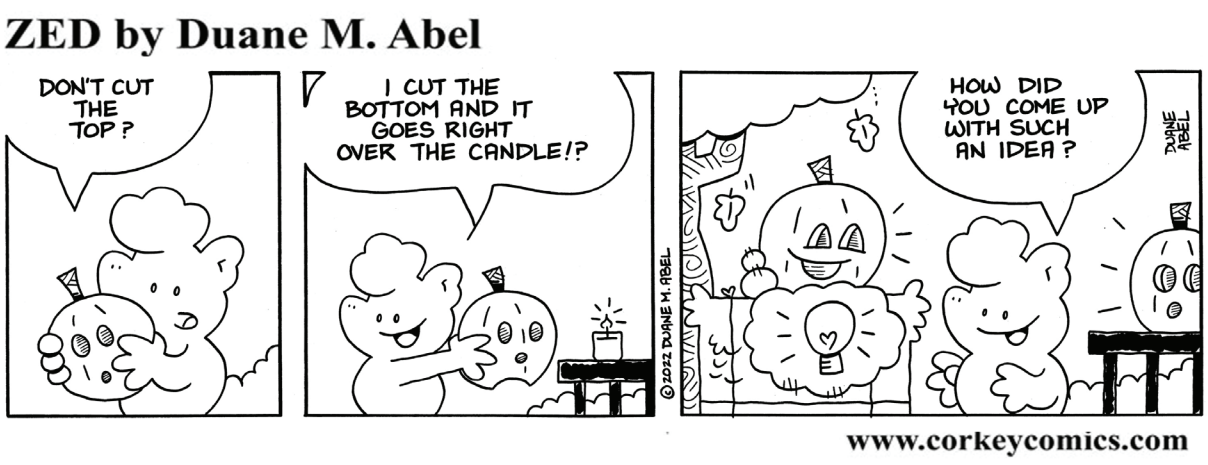
Dear Editor:

"TEAM BEREA" Is a good concept, but when I vote for city council, I vote for INDIVIDUALS. I want to think they will vote in issues as individuals, not as a group. I hope each person, as a council member, diligently gathers information which they share with all members before a vote is taken. In my opinion, you ae on TEAM BEREA only after you are elected.

Eleanor Workman

"Spread love everywhere you go. Let no one ever come to you without leaving happier."

Mother Teresa



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Oct. 6

• Opal Danielle Carpenter, 37, Berea: failure to appear
• Alva Combs, 46, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Sonia Darleen Evans-Combs, 32, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Carl A. Miles, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
• Sunshine S. Miller, 45, Waco, theft by deception – include cold checks; failure to appear
• Jim Bradley Rhorer, 40, Richmond: hold for court
• Raymond Smith, 29, Tyner: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance – drug unspecified; prescription-controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; unauthorized parking in a handicapped zone
• Stacy Shannon Winkler, 29, Richmond: violation of conditions of release

Oct. 7

• William Russell Ambrose, 36, Richmond: resisting arrest; menacing; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. drug unspecified); tampering with physical evidence; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; assault 3rd degree -peace officer – communicable bodily fluid; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); wanton endangerment, 1st degree – police officer
• Herman Brinegar, 38, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1sts degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Tiffany Nicole Carpenter, 31, Richmond: failure to appear
• Christopher Cool, 59, McKee: probation violation (felony offense)
• Iddi Kaumba, 27, Richmond: serving weekends
• Harold Joe McIntosh, 60, Richmond; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Montell D. Murry, 37, Richmond: failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense); failure to appear
• Lisa Carol Neal, 56, Richmond: failure to appear
• Donald Corey Pierce, 31, Richmond: serving weekends
• Vivian Crystal Robinson, 36, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified); prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; promoting contraband – 1st degree
• Errich Shane Schmidt, 33, Richmond: hold for court

Oct. 8

• Matthew Clint Grant, 43, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Gary Hounshell, Jr., 28, Paint Lick: speeding, 26 mph or more over limit; reckless driving; failure to seat belts
• Jonathan D. Mills, 42, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; possession of marijuana; serving parole warrant
• Jitendrakumar Patel, 34, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance; operating a vehicle with expired operator's license
• David Allen Ray, Jr., 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
• Donald Wayne Vanwinkle, 54, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; serving parole violation warrant

Oct. 9

• Jacob Baughman, 21, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Alfred J. Boyd, 48, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto - $10,000 but less than $1,000,000; criminal trespassing -3rd degree
• Sonya Crowe, 49, M. Sterling: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Ericka S. Deakins, 33, Richmond: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin); promoting contraband – 2nd degree; tampering with physical evidence; failure to appear
• Joshua Delarosa, 37, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 10 D.U. opiates); tampering with physical evidence; manslaughter, 2nd degree
• Kevin C. Johnson, 33, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .02/drugs etc, under the age *OBS*; possession of marijuana; license to be in possession; failure to wear seat belts
• Yussel G. Pioquinto, 33, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• James S. Terry, 60, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Robert Wells, 55, Georgetown: failure to give right away to emergency stopped vehicle; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

Oct. 10

• Harold Ray Abner, 42, Charlotte, North Carolina: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Dustin L. Allen, 43, Berea: failure to comply with sex offender registration
• Diquan Travon King, 24, Detroit, Michigan: disregarding stop sign; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. drug unspecified)
• Crystal Mtichelle Slone, 43, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); promoting contraband
• Jeramiah L. Steinhurst, 42, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition
• Christopher Vuglar, 29, Waco: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Christopher Wayne Witt, 34, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Damian Zahn, 28, Richmond: failure to appear, citation of misdemeanor

Oct. 11

• Eltron Bailey, 32, Richmond: hold for court
• Bryan Keith Beagle, 37, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
• Christopher Dawn Buckler, 46, Richmond: hold for court
• Les Burgess, 50, Richmond: hold for court
• Velma Leeanne Cole, 44, Berea: theft of property mislaid or delivered by mistake
• Ronald Joe Courtney, 41, Springfield: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Jared Daniel Harding, 31, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Ryan E. Long, 28, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Brandon Ray McElroy, 46, Bowling Green: failure to appear
• Amanda McIntosh, 27, Beattyville: failure to appear
• Christopher Blane Norton, 33, Irvine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)
• Hannah Kathryn Palm, 38, Richmond: burglary, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Sarah Leila Ritenour-Hogue: failure to appear (2 counts); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); disposal lead battery; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
• Joshua W. Smith, 35, Richmond: hold for court
• Craig A. Taylor, 35. Richmond: hold for court
• Maria Zachariadou, 22, Bellingham, Washington: disregarding stop sign; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. drug unspecified); criminal mischief, 3rd degree

Oct. 12

• Christopher Beaty, 30, Dry Ridge: hold for court
• Donella Harrison, 39, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Joseph Aaron Jackson, 32, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)
• Timothy Kanatzer, 32, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
Matthew Thomas King, 37, Irvine: hold for court
• Louis Long, 48, Corbin: failure to appear (2 counts); criminal trespassing – 2nd degree
• Timothy Powell, 48, Irvine: hold for court
• Charles Ethan Prater, 19, Flatwoods: rape, 1st degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree

COURT

District Court

Oct. 10
• Ann Marie Fryer vs. Jonathan Allen McHone
Oct. 11
• Lori Ann Thornberry vs. Brian Lee Thornberry

Circuit Court

Oct. 7
• Taylor Hoffman vs. Jeffrey Colin Hoffman
• Cathy Dotson bs. Richard Lee Williamson
• Desarae Darnell Scott vs. Jackie Daniel Scott
• Jimmy Dale DeWitt vs. Stephanie DeWitt

Oct. 6
• Carine Thebaud vs. Matthew Weaver
• Amanda Winkler vs. James Winkler

Oct. 10
• CHFS for Samanth Hamilton. vs. Tammy L. Jackson
• Jennifer Green vs. Charles Lee Green

Oct. 11
• Reasy Santiago vs. Jose Santiago
• CHFS for Christina L. Miller vs. Adam S. Carrol

Oct. 12
• Paula Cole Allen vs. Robert Carl

MARRIAGES

Oct. 6

• Jaime Lynn Weber, 47, Lowe's of Richmond to Christopher Matthew Spivey-Campbell, 28, unemployed of Richmond
• Abby Michele Lamb, 26, nurse, of Waco to James Tyler Mosley, 28, self-employed of Waco
• Joshua Wayne Parker, 40, agriculture of Waco to Shawnda Marie Lee, 37, server of Georgetown
• Kyle Alexander Walters, 27, IT Tech of Richmond to Samantha Lee Viars, 27, health administration of Richmond
• Haley Renee Ferguson, 24, speech therapist of Richmond to Justin Scott Kingston, 27, product implantation of Richmond
• Ashley Faith Sawran, 23, medical assistant of Richmond to Christopher Lane Pierce, 30, mechanic of Richmond
• William Joshua Colby Faulkner, 33, railroad worker of Walker, Ky. to Hannah Laine Hudson, 31, audiologist of Richmond
• Vivian Michelle Farley, 37, senior rep of Berea to Marc Joseph Rinker, 37 of Berea
• Cierra Belle Coots, 22, baker of Richmond to William Cody Mason Taylor, 29, concrete finisher of Richmond
• Reina Isabel Davis, 23, teacher of Richmond to Shaina LeKaye Horn, 33, nurse of Richmond
• Rhonda Gail Isaacs, 48, factory of McKee to Marvin Webb, 51, disabled of McKee
• Stephen Jacob Parks, 33, production operator of Richmond to Alexis Elaine Jaggers, 28, registered behavior technician of Danville
• Cassidy Ann Ward, 24, dental hygienist of Richmond to Lake Barnett Adkins, 26, retail store manager of Richmond
• Brittany Lynne Gregory, 25, dispatcher of Richmond to Timothy Lee Baugh, 25, general contracting of Berea
• Reagan Cheyenne Coile, 24, safety manager of Richmond to Aaron Walker Flatt, 26, demand planner of Richmond
• Caitlyn Nicole Parks, 29, supervisor, patient access of Lexington to Luke Dean Bradshaw, 27, Wal-Mart manager of Lexington
• James Patrick Welsh Jr, 47, trucker of Waco to Vanessa Angelina Lair, 45, self-employed of Waco

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

•10.06.22 David E. and Freda M. Woosley to David Robert Woosley Tract Madison Co. $135,000.00
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• 10.10.22 Victory Lane Development INC. to kevin Johnson Lot 25 Plat 30/189 $ 69,900.00
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• 10.10.22 Joan L & Fred W. Lainhart to William Edward Tribble Jr. Lot 43 Plat 20/172 $200,00.00
• 10.10.22 Mark Anthony Spinosa Trustee& Revocable to Mark Anthony Spinosa & Sarah Lucille Spinosa Trustee& Mark & Sarah Spinosa Revocable Trust Lot 23 Laneybrook Estates Subd. Airs Forever
• 10.10.22 Emma H. Cox to Emma H. Cox Trustee and Revocable Lot 2 Plat 6/163 Airs forever.
• 10.11.22 Renfro Real Estate Investments to Shannon Snapp Lot 8 p. 1/87 $25,000.00
• 10.11.22 Berea Hospitality LLC to Berea Host LLC lot 1 c Plat 15/102 $2 million
• 10.11.22 Elizabeth and Chasidy Kidd to Richard Springer & Celia Barrera Lot 17 Magnolia PointeSubd. $ 395,000.00
• 10.11.22 Danny Neal Fannin to Rhiannon Kauffeld & Jeffery R.& Patricia Balentine Lot 47 beginning @ Four Mile Subd. $255,000.00
• 10.11.22 Shelli F. & Jeremy Murray to Hogan, Teri Lynn, Justin Scott Gilbert lot 5 Walnut Grove Subd. $425,000.00
• 10.11.22 Luke & katelyn Hall to Ashley H. Cribb & Jana V. Jarvis Tracts Madison Co. $190,000.00
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• RECIPE OF THE WEEK•

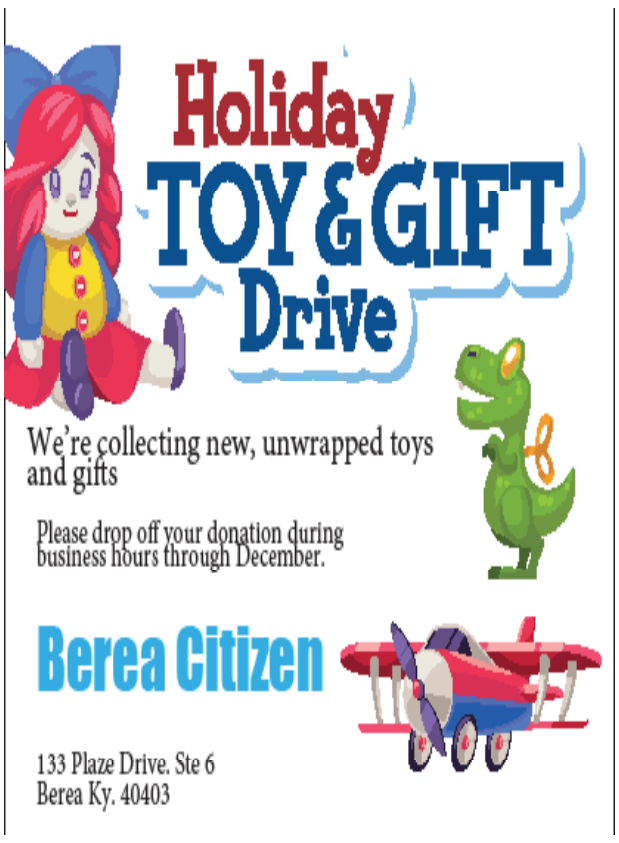
Recipe from the heart

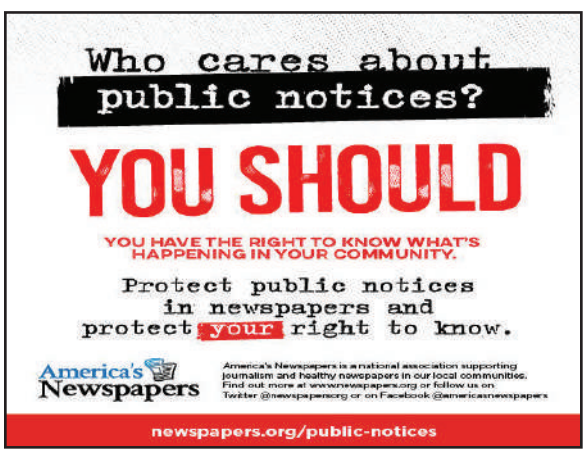
Cauliflower Soup

Ingredients
1 medium head cauliflower, broken into florets
1 medium carrot, shredded
1/4 cup chopped celery
2-1/2 cups water
2 teaspoons chicken bouillon or 1 vegetable bouillon cube
3 tablespoons butter
tap here
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups 2% milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 to 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, optional

Directions
In a Dutch oven, combine the cauliflower, carrot, celery, water and bouillon. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 12-15 minutes or until vegetables are tender (do not drain).
In a large saucepan, melt butter. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Gradually add milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Reduce heat. Stir in the cheese until melted, adding hot pepper sauce if desired. Stir into the cauliflower mixture.

Recipe credit: Taste of Home





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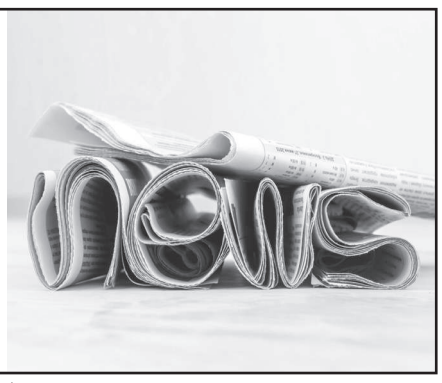

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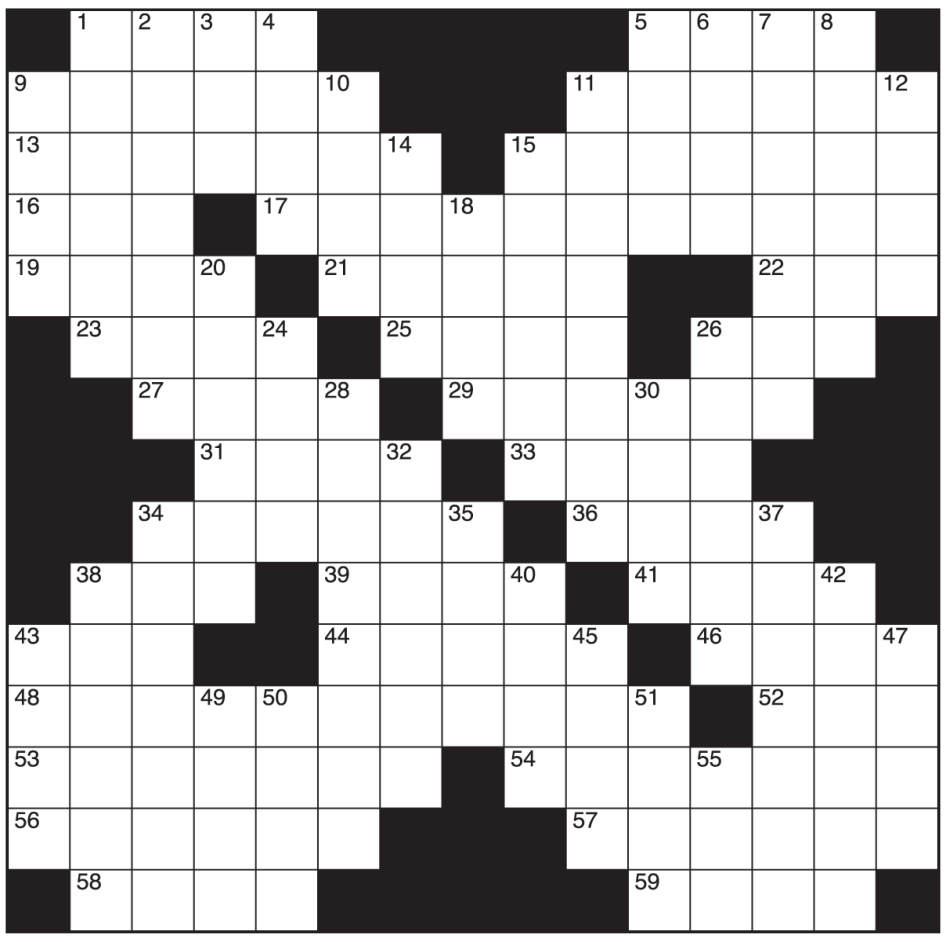

CLUES ACROSS
1. A way to communicate
5. Historic city
9. Not the same
11. Hitting a horse to clear a jump
13. One hurt the Titanic
15. Fine dense cloth
16. Architectural structure
17. Where Serena works
19. Stringed instrument
21. Estimate
22. Where sailors work
23. Popular Terry Pratchett novel
25. Popular slow cooked dish
26. Twisted Sister's Snider
27. "Office Space" actor Stephen
29. Put the ball in the net 31. Ancient Greek city in Thrace
33. High school math subject
34. Looked into
36. Rhode Island rebellion
38. A pea is one type
39. You can put it on something
41. Where golfers begin
43. Make a mistake
44. Semitic Sun god
46. Ancient Greek City
48. Beheaded
52. A place to stay
53. Inanely foolish
54. Most unnatural
56. "Dennis" is one
57. Soothes
58. Exam
59. Leaked blood

CLUES DOWN
1. Triangular bone in lower back
2. Building toy
3. Pointed end of a pen
4. Insect repellent
5. College army
6. Highly spiced stew
7. Exploited
8. Main course
9. A bottle that contains a drug
10. The most worthless part
11. Everyone needs one nowadays
12. Japanese wooden shoe
14. Antelopes
15. A way to cut
18. Brooklyn hoopsters
20. Gradually receded
26. College grads get one
28. Amino acid
30. Unruly gathering
32. Legislative body
34. Resembling pigs
35. Russian assembly
37. Take over for
38. Put in advance
40. Satisfy
42. Felt
43. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
45. Witnesses
47. Some build hills
49. de Armas and Gasteyer are two
50. Ancient people of Scotland
51. Cheerless
55. Unwell

Sudoku

6						7		2
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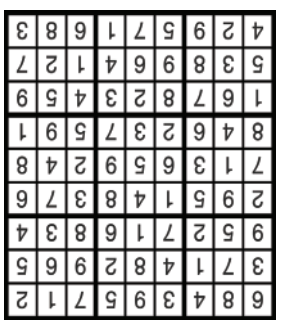
Level: Intermediate

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



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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to roller skating.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 9 = E)

A. 5 2 19 6
Clue: Place to skate

B. 21 22 9 9 14 10
Clue: Moving components

C. 22 17 3 3 24
Clue: Personal interest activity

D. 10 7 9 9 23
Clue: Rate of movement

Answers: A. rink B. wheels C. hobby D. speed

ROLLER RINK WORD SEARCH

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Y H R T H R S W Q E N P F G X R B R B D
X S I M E S C P P I A S P P M E F Y A W
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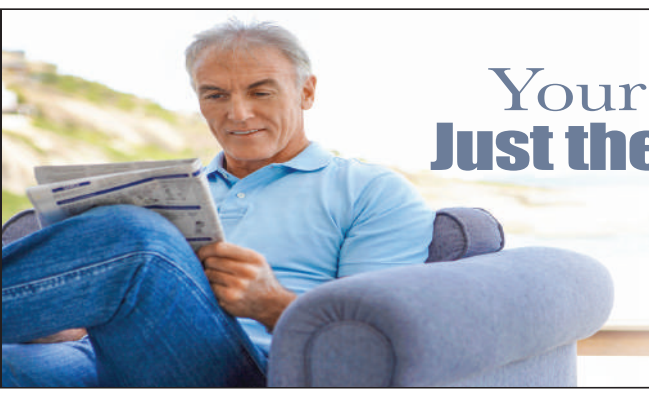

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Reflections

from the Berea Citizen archives

October 12, 1922

The Madison County Fiscal Court stepped forward when it voted to appropriate $600 toward paying for the services of a trained nurse for Madison County. This appropriation followed an offer by the State Board of Health to put up $900 for this purpose, providing the county would meet the other necessary $600. This step puts Madison in line with 74 other counties in the state and will bring the care of a nurse to many who had previously been neglected.

October 16, 1947

Mayor John L. Gay and John F. Dean, the only two charter members of the Kiwanis Club of Berea who had been continuously active with the club activities for the entire twenty-five years, would be honored at a banquet held by the club on October 17th at Boone Tavern. Mayor Gay and Mr. Dean would be presented with pins signifying their 25-year membership which would list them among the membership of the Kiwanis International Legion of Honor. The principal speaker at the banquet was to be Mr. Marcus Redwine of the Kiwanis Club of Winchester. It was the Winchester club that sponsored the Berea organization twenty-five years ago and presented the charter to the local club in 1922. The Berea club in turn sponsored the newly organizing Richmond club in 1946 and it was anticipated that a member of that organization would attend the banquet. Officials from the Kentucky-Tennessee district of the Kiwanis club would also be in attendance and would take part in the program.

October 11, 1979

During a regularly scheduled meeting, the Madison County Fiscal Court passed a motion setting the county tax rate at 10.1 cents per $100 of assessment. OF that amount 65% would be allocated to the general fund and the remaining 35% would go toward road improvements. Several other tax rates were set by second reading of Ordinance No. 79-8 for the 1979-1980 fiscal year. All of the following figures were based upon $100 assessment: bank shares 19 cents; Health Department, 1.6 cents; County Extension 1.3; and the Madison County School Board 9 cents. Court Clerk Charles Wagers stated he had not yet received the tax figures from the Berea Independent School Board but was anticipating those numbers within a few days.

October 15, 1992

Thomas J. Vaughn, Radiologist at Berea Hospital, was named a fellow of the American College of Radiology (ACR). The announcement was made at the annual ACR meeting held in Phoenix, Arizona September 12 – 16, 1992. Selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, Vaughn was named as one of new fellows by the College's Board of Chancellors. Fellowships in the College are awarded to members for significant scientific or clinical research in the field of radiology or significant contributions to its literature. Criteria for selection also include performance of outstanding service as a teacher of radiology, service to organized medicine and an outstanding reputation among colleagues and the local community as a result of long-term superior service. ACE is a national organization serving over 28,000 radiologist, radiational oncologists, and radiological physicists, with programs focusing on the practice of radiology and the delivery of comprehensive radiological health services.

Eagles pick up third win of year

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Eagles picked up its third victory of the season in a 43-15 win over West Jessamine. The game belonged to the offensive line who paved the way for a 470-yard rushing effort by the Eagles (3-6). Stephen Whitehead rushed for 136 yards and a score while Juan Rodriguez ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Jayshaun Ethridge added 93 yards rushing. Lucas Mullins found the endzone one while rushing for 52 yards. Cade Sullivan had a pair of rushing touchdowns, finishing with 45 yards on the ground. As a team, Southern ran the ball 50 times against the Colts for a 9.4 yard per rush average. Defensively, the Eagles recorded five sacks. Whitehead, Mullins, Isaac Moore and Eric Barnes recorded sacks, while Rodriguez and Preston Williams shared a sack. Southern has this week off before closing out the regular season at Franklin County on Oct. 28.

The Berea Pirates improved to 3-5 with a 43-12 win over Eminence last week. Stats from that game were not posted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website before deadline.

Prep Soccer

The Madison Southern Eagles soccer season came to an end with a 2-1 loss to Lexington Catholic in the 11th Region Tournament. Hayden Jakubowski scored Southern's goal off an assist from Ru Lemmer. The Eagles finish their season with a 16-4 record.

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles dropped a 5-0 decision to Lexington Catholic in the second round of the 11th Region Tournament. The Lady Eagles finish their season with a 10-7-1 mark.

Growing Awareness SAVES LIVES

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer mortality among women in most countries around the world. Experts agree that regular screenings and healthy lifestyle habits are an important part of cancer prevention. Here are a few research-based tips women can follow to help lower their risk of breast cancer:

- Perform breast self-exams monthly.
- Schedule regular mammograms.
- Maintain a healthy weight and exercise regularly.
- Consume a balanced diet rich in fresh vegetables, fruits and high-fiber foods.
- Keep alcohol consumption to a minimum and avoid smoking.
- If you detect any breast changes or pain, consult a doctor immediately.

BROWN

FROM PAGE 1

Brown vowed to fight her cancer and regain her life. She was treated at Patty A. Clay Hospital and Central Baptist Hospital by oncologist Dr. Lee Hicks. She underwent six months of chemotherapy and 30 radiation treatments.

Brown, now 60, has been in remission since 2002. "Early detection is really the key," she said.

Breast cancer is sometimes found after symptoms appear, but many women with breast cancer have no symptoms. This is why regular breast cancer screening, such as mammograms, in addition to as self exams, are so important.

Brown said she would tell women newly diagnosed with breast cancer to never give up. "Find a group because someone will understand what you are going through," she said.

The American Cancer Society said there are more than 3.8 million breast cancer survivors in the United States. This includes women still being treated and those who have completed treatment.

BALLOT

FROM PAGE 1

lengthy referendum that essentially would give more power to the Kentucky General Assembly — letting legislators call themselves into a special session and potentially extending regular sessions to end later in the year. At this time, only a governor can call legislators into a special session, where they may pass bills that are within the parameters set by the governor. Constitutional Amendment No. 2 will ask voters if they want to change the wording of the Kentucky constitution to make clear there is no protected right to abortion.

Amendment 1

Currently, the state constitution mandates that regular sessions of the legislature end by March 30 in odd-numbered years and by April 15 in even-numbered years. If lawmakers want to pass laws past those deadlines, it needs to happen in a special session. And only a governor can call lawmakers into a special session in Kentucky. The governor also sets the agenda for the special session.

Under the proposed constitutional change, the legislature could be called into a special session "by a joint proclamation of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives." The amendment caps those sessions to a maximum of 12 days per year.

The measure would also add that laws, except general appropriations, take effect on July 1 in the year the act was passed or 90 days after it was approved, whichever is later.

As of 2021, Kentucky was one of 14 states in which only the governor could call a special session. In the other 36 states, special sessions may be called for by the governor or the state legislature itself. Special sessions may be called by state

legislatures upon a majority or supermajority vote, however, in three states, no vote of the legislature is required and a special session may be called by a proclamation of the presiding officers. In 10 states, a simple majority vote is required. In 17 states, a two-thirds supermajority vote is required. Five states require a three-fifths supermajority vote. One state, Missouri, requires approval from hree-fourths of legislators.

Amendment 2

Kentucky is one of six states addressing abortion in this election cycle. At the bottom of their ballots, Kentuckians will see an option to either vote 'yes' or 'no' on Kentucky Constitutional Amendment 2.

To be clear, voters are not voting on legalizing abortion itself. Neither a 'yes' or 'no' vote will alter Kentucky's current abortion ban at all.

By choosing 'yes,' you're simply saying you want the state constitution altered specifically to say abortion rights and funding are not fundamentally protected in the Commonwealth. By voting 'no,' you're saying you believe Kentucky's constitution does secure the right to abortion and don't want any words added saying otherwise.

Abortion is currently outlawed in Kentucky under the state's trigger law, which took effect after the United State Supreme Court struck down Roe v. Wade in June.

However, a lawsuit, which seeks to establish abortion as a state right, is pending in court. So, if voters reject Constitutional Amendment 2, they will keep open the possibility of abortion being established as a state right.

If voters approve the amendment, it would eliminate abortion rights from the state's constitution. That would cut off the current legal challenges.

AUDIT

FROM PAGE 1

Committee Chair Steve Caudill said another consecutive clean audit was a tribute to the work of staffers and city departments. "This is really a testament to the fine work by our Finance Department, all our department heads, and our city administration," Caudill said before moving to accept the audit. The council adopted the motion unanimously.

During the mayoral comments section, Bruce Fraley noted the city is fortunate to again receive a clean bill of financial health. "It is very nice to have a clean audit, and my thanks to the financial management team, which includes our finance director, Susan Meeks. But Susan would be the first to tell you that it really is a team effort with the department heads and especially with the leadership of Rose Beverly. She [Beverly] brings a high level of skill in financial management, and she and Susan complement each other very well. Without any doubt, we are good stewards of the public funds," Fraley said, going on to express his appreciation for council member engagement in the budget process.

In other news, council members heard a report from Farristown resident Aaron Banther, who has assumed a leadership role in the effort to preserve the Farristown community. The community is a historically African American hamlet that predates Berea College, Banther noted.

Banther reported that there have been two meetings in recent months about the preservation of Farristown. Since efforts began, the project has also received a grant from the Kentucky Historical Society to conduct oral interviews about the community. A team of six people are going around and conducting interviews of descendants and families, getting a sense of what the community was like, Banther said. Berea College will be the repository of those stories.

Banther also told council members he has had discussions with administrators at Farristown Middle School to find ways to engage students concerning the history of the community, and he spoke with the teacher there who leads the school's history club. Club members are expected to participate in the on-going effort to restore the Farristown Cemetery.

In other developments, $5,500 has been raised to deploy a welcome sign to alert visitors of Farristown's unique history. That may complement tentative plans for a three-acre park, which would be dedicated to the families of Farristown. "There's an opportunity there and I think people would really appreciate that," Banther said. He suggested there could be interpretive markers in the park representing the original families of Farristown, including photos and stories.

Caudill expressed hope that Banther would come back in the future to update council members, while Cora Jane Wilson, Jerry Little, and Teresa Scenters thanked Banther for the work he is doing. Jim Davis added he hoped Banther would contact him regarding the repair of headstones in the Farristown Cemetery.

Mayor Fraley praised Banther's efforts and vowed to continue the work to recognize the history of Farristown. "His talents in historic preservation and grassroots community building are a natural gift," Fraley said. "So, I appreciate the work that you are doing, and again, Farristown history is Berea history. We're here to support you and walk the path with you together."

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The next Berea City Council meeting is slated for November 1.

Gas prices falling

FRANKFORT – After seeing gas prices go back on the rise starting during the last week of September, the trend has begun a reversal over the past week, according to GasBuddy.com, a website and mobile app that crowdsources gas prices.

The nationwide average for a gallon of self-serve gas was $3.86, as of Tuesday afternoon. That was down nine cents from last week but is still 22 cents per gallon higher than a month ago, and 54 cents above last year's price of $3.32.

In Kentucky, the average price was $3.48, a drop of five cents from last week. However, it is 21 cents high than a month ago and 41 cents per gallon more than at this time last year.

"After a sharp rise in the national average over the last few weeks, we've seen an abrupt, yet expected decline as refinery issues have eased in the West and Great Lakes, overpowering some increases elsewhere.

"Though at the same time, diesel prices have soared," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

Kentucky is considered part of the Great Lakes region by GasBuddy.

De Haan says there appears to be a bit more good news going forward in our area.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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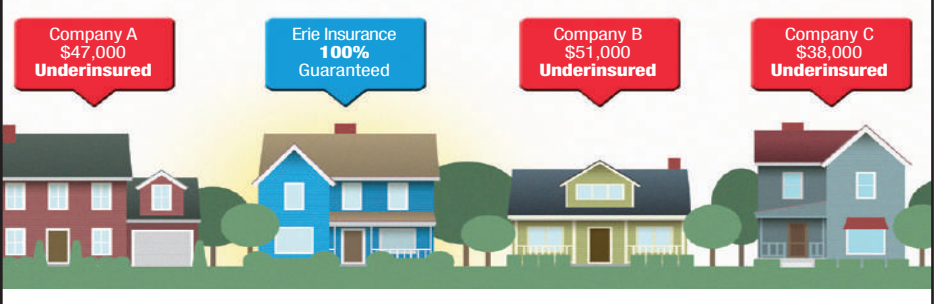

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Dr. Chris Sipple Endorses Chuck Givens

for Madison County Judge-Executive

I am supporting Chuck Givens for MC Judge-Executive because I believe in his vision and plans for Madison County. His priority will be the citizens. Our views align regardless of our party lines. Chuck has worked hard to achieve success and continues to maintain his success by being dedicated to his work. He is friendly and will not judge anyone by their party affiliation. Chuck is a motivated man on a mission to make a better way of life for everyone. I am voting person over party because we need a change in Madison County. We cannot continue to do what we have done in the past and expect a different result. We need someone who will work for the best interest of all the people and not just a select few. Madison County citizens can not afford another 4 years of overspending and overtaxing. I would like every one to make an informed decision based on the policies and performance of the last 8 years of our current Madison County Judge Executive. I will be supporting the candidate I believe will make the most change and do the most good for the citizens. **MY VOTE WILL NOT BE BY PARTY BUT BY PERSON.** *We must be able to rely on the Judge Executive to make decisions that will benefit the people and not create a hardship for them. If you want a different result, you must make a different choice.*

	TOTAL	Absentee	Early Voting	Election Day
Randy HUTCHINS	700	16	104	580
Dr. Chris SIPPLE	2,610	44	435	2,131
Reagan TAYLOR	3,192	124	544	2,524
Total Votes Cast	**6,502**	**184**	**1,083**	**5,235**
Overvotes	0	0	0	0
Undervotes	177	6	19	152
Contest Totals	6,679	190	1,102	5,387

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• Dr. Chris Sipple and Randy Hutchins received 3,310 votes, compared to 3,192 for Reagan Taylor

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Out of the Blue

Cats end slide

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky and Mississippi State had never played each other as ranked opponents in series history. That was until Saturday night.

The two teams had a tough act to follow after No. 8 Tennessee stunned third-ranked Alabama 52-49 in the marquee Southeastern Conference showdown of the day.

The Wildcats (5-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) and Bulldogs (5-2, 3-2) were no match for a possible sequel, but the 22nd-ranked Kentucky got a win it desperately needed following back-to-back conference losses to Mississippi and South Carolina respectively, with a 27-17 triumph over the No. 16 Bulldogs.

"(It's a) much better feeling this week than last week at this time," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "(I'm) really proud of our team ... I didn't know the outcome going into this game, but I knew we would play like that. I knew we would play like we play; tough, resilient, together, and play hard like we do. And I knew we would respond."

The return of standout quarterback Will Levis, coupled by timely and breakout runs by Chris Rodriguez, fueled Kentucky's offense, especially in the second half. Levis missed last week's 24-14 setback to South Carolina because of an injured foot, but stayed poised in the pocket and overcame adversity.

In his first game back following his first miss as a starter in two years, Levis threw for 230 yards and a touchdown. Three games into his return, Rodriguez had his best performance of the year, rushing for 196 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Levis displayed toughness and grit following a heroic return in the third quarter after taking a shot to his shoulder on a 33-yard pass completion to Barion Brown. Levis sat out briefly and returned to the lineup. Showing no signs of pain, Levis fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to Rahsaan Lewis on the following series, a score than provided a much-needed boost for the Wildcats.

"He is a tough player and he's a great leader," Stoops said of Levis. "He has that belief about him, because he's earned it. He's worked for it ... that's a guy that prepares and works and leads the team."

Although it wasn't pretty, a win is what matters for the Wildcats going into a bye week before an Oct. 29 showdown against surging and undefeated Tennessee in Knoxville.

Kentucky coach John Caliparidrops the microphone after a brief speech during Big Blue Madness last Friday night at Rupp Arena. (UK Athletics Photo)

Madness ushers in new year

Kentucky senior Sahvir Wheeler smiles during a pickup game at Big Blue Madness last Friday night at Rupp Arena. (UK Athletics Photo)

LEXINGTON (KT) — Basketball is back in the Bluegrass.

The University of Kentucky men's and women's basketball teams were officially introduced during Big Blue Madness Friday night at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky forward and reigning college basketball Player of the Year Oscar Tshiebwe didn't participate in an eight-minute-scrimmage. Tshiebwe had a minor procedure performed on his knee earlier this week.

Tshiebwe introduced Kentucky men's basketball coach John Calipari, who spoke briefly while being surrounded by his former Kentucky players.

"I really like my team," Calipari said. "This is a group I'd say you'll have fun watching."

Illinois State transfer Antonio Reeves won the 3-point shooting contest, defeating teammates CJ Fredrick, Jacob Toppin and Chris Livingston. Toppin won the slam dunk competition.

Even with the absence of Tshiebwe, the fans were eager to see the Wildcats. Toni Davis said she hit the jackpot when she scored tickets for Big Blue Madness.

> "I really like my team. This is a group I'd say you'll have fun watching."
>
> **John Calipari**

Toni Davis, 30, of Winchester, was in attendance for the annual event for the second time in four years and were glad to be part of the crowd.

"It's like winning the lottery," said Davis, who sat on the last row of bleacher seats in Section 224 with her husband Nathan.

"We didn't know we were going to be this high, but we're grateful and thankful that we got them," Toni said.

Nathan agreed.

"This is a great view," he said. "This is the first time we are going to see what the team is going to be able to do this year."

Toni waited for 45 minutes for tickets earlier this month and even had time to eat before getting the official notification from Ticketmaster.

"I went to Dairy Queen to get breakfast while I was waiting in tickets," she said.

The couple not only got their first glimpse of the 2022-23 squad, but also are celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary.

"This is our big event of the weekend," Toni said. "We love the entertainment and everybody is just so excited."

Kentucky women's coach Kyra Elzy arrived on a motorcycle with a motorcade before being introduced to the crowd. Former Kentucky Miss Basketball and Ryle standout Maddie Scherr did her own version of the "John Wall Dance" during player introductions.

- Prior to the start of madness, Aaron Bradshaw, a 5-star, 7-foot-1 center from Camden High School in Rosselle, New Jersey, verbally committed to the Wildcats.
- Several former Kentucky players were in attendance, including Brandon Knight, Tyler Ulis, Kevin Knox, Nick Richards, Hamidou Diallo, Bam Adebayo and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist. Other players including John Wall, Anthony Davis and Karl-Anthony Towns spoke to the crowd on the video board.

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3 — Miami Ohio • Won • 37-13

10 — @ Florida • Won • 26-16

17 — Youngstown State • Won • 31-0

24 — Northern Illinois • Won • 31-23

October

1 — @ Ole Miss • Lost • 22-19

8 — South Carolina • Lost • 24-14

15 — Mississippi State • Won, 27-17

29 — @ Tennessee • TBA

November

5 — @ Missouri • TBA

12 — Vanderbilt • TBA

19 — Georgia • TBA

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Religion

Roadkill Grill serving up Chunk of Skunk, Outta Luck Duck

Roger Alford

I got a kick out of a menu I saw the other day for the fictional Roadkill Grill restaurant.

The menu included Road Toad Ala Mode, Chunk of Skunk, Outta Luck Duck, Whippoorwill on a Grill, Swirl of Squirrel, and, perhaps worst of all, Rigor Mortis Tortoise.

I wonder how many of us would admit to ever having eaten roadkill? I recall having what I might call Fowl on the Prowl, a wild turkey that didn't make it all the way across the road, and I've had Smear of Deer from a fleet-footed buck that jumped directly in front of our vehicle.

The thing about country folks, we can field dress wild game whether it's bagged on a hunt or on a highway.

The Bible tells us wild game has been on the menu for thousands of years. We read in Genesis about how much the Old Testament patriarch Isaac loved his venison, and about how the Israelites feasted on quail as they made their way from Egypt toward the Promised Land.

It was certainly on my family's menu as I grew up. Momma fried every fish, squirrel, and rabbit I brought home as a kid. My mouth waters when I think about the oven-baked grouse and the deer steaks. We ate lots of poke with soup beans. We'd pick gallons of blackberries. Those she didn't turn into jams and jellies, she'd prepare in cobblers or with dumplings.

Hickory nuts and black walnuts would be used in homemade fudge. And that's not even getting in the vegetable gardens we grew. Do you remember the fresh corn on the cob? Or fried corn? Or those tomatoes sliced and salted? Or those sweet peas and potatoes?

The Lord surely has prepared a bounty for families who are fortunate enough to live in the country, and who are fortunate enough to have been blessed with a mother who knew how to turn that bounty into a banquet.

I was telling someone the other day about the marvelous group of mothers who, after their children were raised, took jobs at Union College back in the early 1980s. Chelsey Warfield, Ann Hammons, Ann Pritchard, Flo Gray and Helen Messer were a culinary dream team. They saw to it that students were well fed, not just in terms of serving sizes but in terms of the best-tasting meals to be found anywhere.

My mouth waters just thinking about those incredible meals. I tell you, if they had their own restaurant, they'd have retired rich. Their dishes really were that good.

Looking back, I have come to understand that we would not have done as well in the classrooms if not for this dream team doing their part in the cafeteria.

And while they'd never have fed us road kill, I can tell you, if they had, it would have been beyond delicious, whether Flat Cat, Center Line Bovine or even Smidgen of Pigeon.

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

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

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• Potter's House of Restoration Apostolic Church, 217 N. Estill Ave. in Richmond, Pastor Craig Thomas. Sunday service 2 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call 606-234-5167

• Calvary Apostolic Church, 1350 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday School 1 p.m. worship 2 p.m., Pastor Josh Hampton. For details, call 302-3926 www.cacberea.com

Baptist

• Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slemp, Service at 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-9391

• Bethel Baptist Church, 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor Kenny Davis, Sunday worship 11 a.m. 986-7341.

• Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Pastor Chris Cobb, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1711.

• Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road, Pastor Jimmy Lakes, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Wayne Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.

• Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Bobby Turner, 606-308-2055. Sunday evening 6 p.m.

• Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, the Rev. Mark Sarver, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-1899.

• Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Pastor Joey Kays, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2604.

• Faith Baptist Church, 486 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Pastor John Doss. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 859-625-8548.

• Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1335 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

• Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown, Pastor, Ray Reed, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2617. Van ministry, 986-3770.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• 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. Bro. 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.

• Wallaceton Baptist Church, 3121 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. Pator Leonard Harrison 859 230-5005

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

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

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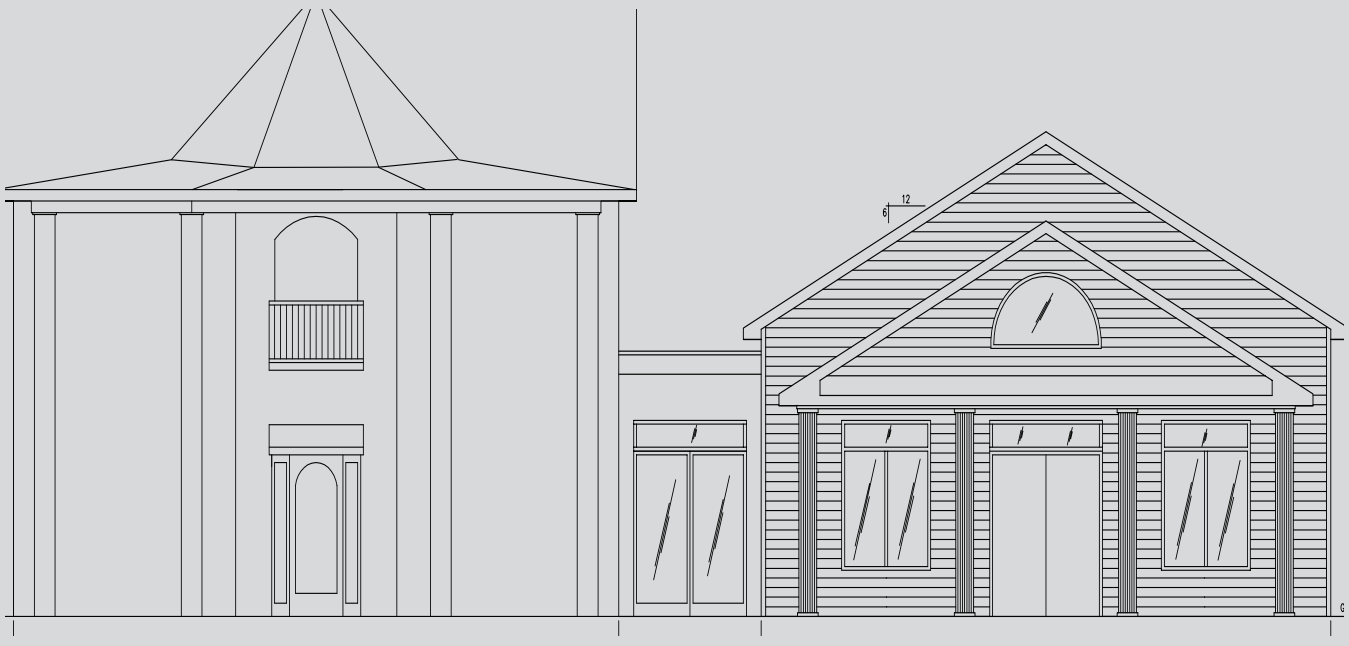

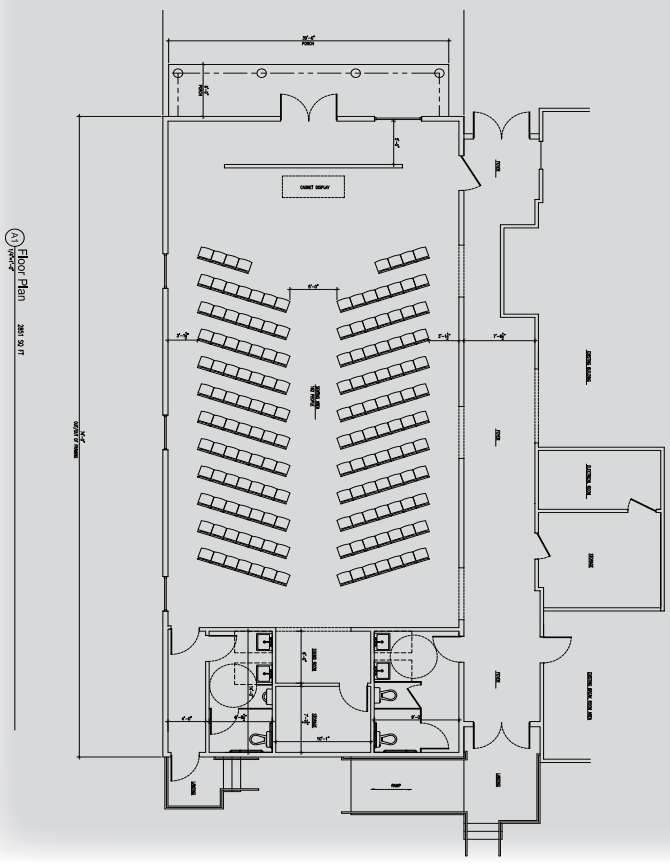

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Halloween TRADITIONS UNMASKED

A peek at the history behind some Halloween habits we know and love!

Trick-or-Treating

The practices of "souling" and "guising" in England and Europe during the Middle Ages are believed to be the precursors of the trick-or-treating tradition we know today. In souling, poor children would go from door to door offering prayers to help save the souls of dearly departed relatives in exchange for food or money. In guising, young people would go from door to door costumed as spirits to perform a song, joke or other "trick" in exchange for their "treat."

Bobbing for Apples

The Celts believed Samhain's overlap with the spirit world made it the best time to divine the future. It may be this belief and the apple's symbolic links to fertility that eventually brought forth a courting ritual that involved bobbing for apples. In some versions of the tradition, the apple would have the name of a male suitor on it. If the woman bobbing for the apple was able to bite into it on the first try, the love would last. If she succeeded on the second try, the courtship would begin, but the romance would fade. Three attempts meant the pair were not a match.

Jack-o'-Lanterns

While several origin theories exist, many link this tradition to the Irish myth of Stingy Jack, an evil spirit forced to roam the earth for eternity with just a piece of coal to light his way, which he carried in a carved-out turnip. Storytellers referred to Jack's specter as "Jack of the Lantern," eventually becoming "Jack O'Lantern." To ward off Stingy Jack and other unwelcome spirits, people made their own versions of his lantern using turnips or potatoes, and eventually pumpkins, carved with frightening faces and placed near windows or doors.

Sources: History.com, World History Encyclopedia

Halloween Costumes

Historians trace Halloween's roots to the Celtic festival of Samhain, during which the Celts believed the dead returned to the earth. Since these ghosts were often thought to cause mischief, some Celts set out food to placate them, while others wore disguises to confuse them, hide from them or scare them off. Costumed villagers would often play out pranks themselves, attributing their "mischief" to the spirits.

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Court OKs zone change

By Leslie Barlow

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved the first reading of a land use change for a portion of property near Interstate -75 during its Oct. 25 meeting at the Madison County Courthouse.

The property, 24.42 acres, located on Lexington Road and boarded by the state road garage and the interstate, will change from UC-7 Agricultural to UC-4 General Use, if approved during the second reading at the court's Nov. 8 meeting in Berea.

Bert Thomas, Madison County Planning and Building Codes Director, said the planning and zoning commission approved the initial request at its Sept. 29 meeting. Thomas said the zone change request was consistent with the county's comprehensive plan, as well as the property layout, location, and topography made it suitable for the designation of general use.

The court also adopted three roads in the Clark's Place Subdivision into county road maintenance. The roads include Callie's Way 1,125 feet long by 20 feet wide, Andera's Way 1,164 feet long by 22 feet wide, and Nikki's Circle 375 feet long by 22 feet wide.

In other business:

- The court recognized the Madison Central High School girls and boys golf teams for winning the 2022 Kentucky State High School Athletic Association State Golf Tournament. It is the third time in state golf tournament history that both the girls and boys teams from

See COURT, A2

Meet Your LOCAL CANDIDATES

Sheriff

BJ O'Donnell

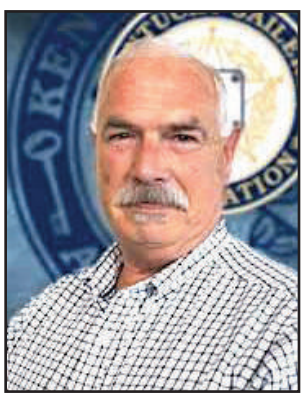
William "BJ" O'Donnell, the son of former Madison County Sheriff, the late Nelson O'Donnell is seeking the same post his father held.

(1) Why are you running? What are your qualifications?

For me it is a lifelong fulfillment to help people, which is the main reason I entered law enforcement two decades ago. There is nothing more rewarding in my opinion, than providing a

See BJ, A8

Jailer



Steve Tussey

Steve Tussey, current Madison County Jailer. is a native of Madison County with 40- plus years of experience in corrections, retired from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, worked as a consultant for corrections, expert witness, part-time instructor at Eastern Kentucky University. More than 3,000 hours of training in corrections with multiple certifications. Increased jail staffing by over 20%, and

See STEVE, A8

Judge

Reagan Taylor

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor is seeking his third term in office and has served as Judge Executive since 2015.

(1) Why are you running? How many times have you ran and how many terms have you served?

I am your Madison County Judge Executive and have been serving in this role since 2015. If elected, this will be my third term serving as your

See REAGAN, A8

Magistrate (1)

Brian Combs

My name is Brian Combs and I am running for First District Magistrate. I have been married to Jennifer Combs for 26 years and we have two daughters, Holly Combs and Anna Haskins, and her husband, Titus. I have worked for the past 16 years at Novelis in Berea, primarily in maintenance as an electrician. I enjoy spending time with my family. We love to travel and learn about

See BRIAN, A8

Magistrate (2)

Steve Lochmueller

Lochmueller has more than 30 years experience working in the business world and been successful in starting companies, as well as leading corporations through good and bad times. My knowledge will only help me address the challenges that Madison County faces in the future.

Why are you running for office? How many times have you ran and if you are an incumbent, how

See STEPHEN, A8

Magistrate (3)

Billy Ray Hughes

I helped lead the successful fight to repeal the outrageous 139% property tax hike. I am the only candidate that has the education and experience to properly scrutinize and analyze some of the questionable financial decisions the county considers.

Why are you running for office? How many times have you ran and if you are an incumbent, how many terms have you served?

The current fiscal

See BILLY RAY, A8

Magistrate (4)

Tom Botkin

Tom Botkin currently represents the 4th Magistrate District and has served in that position for more than seven years.

Why are you running and what are your qualifications?

I am running for re-election to keep Madison County moving forward. In 2014 I ran for office for one reason and one reason only, to help people that couldn't help themselves. Over the last 7 ½ years I have

See TOM, A9

Editor's note

This is the first in a series profiling some of our local races. All candidates were mailed a questionaire and given a chance to respond to our questions. This week features GOP candidates in contested races in this year's General Election set for Nov. 8.

If you have not received or finished our questionaire, please contact our office by noon Friday to ensure publication in our Nov. 2 issue.

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- *Thomas 'Tom' Blackburn*
- *William H. Bondurant, Jr*
- *Glenna Joyce Combs*
- *James David Goins*
- *Mr. Eugene Burns*

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the same school claimed the title.

• The Madison County Fire Department promoted Jackson Roader and Joseph Meade from the classification of Firefighter Two and Three, respectively, to Firefighter Four. Both men will receive a pay increase to $10.74 per hour beginning Oct. 26. The classification of firefighter four means the two men can teach new recruits.

• The road department hired Brian Keith as a general laborer at a rate of $14 per hour beginning Oct. 25, Eric Burton as a CDL driver and general laborer at a rate of $16 per hour beginning Oct. 26, and Doug Martin as a seasonal part-time laborer for snow removal and CDL driver at a rate of $20 per hour beginning Nov. 2.

• The EMA/CSEPP hired Erin Mueller and Esther Harris as EOC technicians at rates of $18.41 per hour beginning Nov. 9.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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Teresa "Terri" Dollins Locker

Teresa "Terri" Dollins Locker passed away peacefully Oct. 18 under the thoughtful care of the staff of Madison Health & Rehabilitation Center in Richmond.

Born April 30, 1948 in Garrard County to Charles & Faye Dollins, Terri was the youngest of seven children. She is preceded in death by her parents and five siblings. Terri is survived by daughter Debra Locker Griffin [Ron] of Louisville and son Robert Bryon Locker of Richmond; three grandsons – Bryce Griffin and Riley & Landon Locker – who called her Gran; and a beloved Shih Tzu named Charlie.

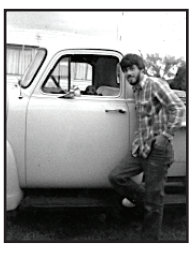
A proud educator, she enriched the lives of hundreds of children in Garrard, Madison and Fayette Counties during 27 years as a teacher. Terri earned her BS and Master's Degrees, as well as Rank 1 certification from Eastern Kentucky University. She was also commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel.

In addition to her career as a teacher, Terri founded an arts & crafts store in Berea, known as MemoryMakers. An artist herself, she was a talented painter and had a flair for fashion and design.

Most often dressed in high heels and bright colors, Terri was frequently described as feisty, fun, creative and kind. She enjoyed hosting parties, cooking for crowds and eating seafood and sweets.

Following a cremation, a Celebration of Terri's Life was held Oct. 26 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that well-wishers make a donation to the charity of their choice.

James David Goins



James David Goins, 63, died at his home Thursday, October 20, 2022, he was born in Richmond April 17, 1959, to the late James Browning Goins and Anna Mae Walling Goins Haenschke. James enjoyed fixing things especially cars and was an excellent auto body mechanic. He also loved antiques and horses. James will truly be missed by his children.

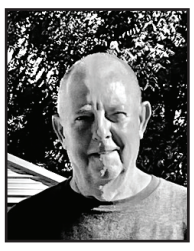
Other than his parents he was preceded in death by two sisters, Sheila King, and Teresa Goins.

James is survived by his four children, Taylor Dawn Goins of Richmond, Chandler Lawson Goins, Kennedy Brooke Goins both of Berea and Tabitha McKenzie Goins of Irvine. One brother Manuel Goins of Richmond.

There are no services scheduled at this time. Cremation has taken place. Inurnment will be in the Berea Cemetery.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Eugene Burns



Mr. Eugene Burns, 86, of Nancy Kentucky, formerly of Richmond, passed away early Thursday morning, October 20, 2022, at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset.

Mr. Burns was born on October 4, 1936, in Leslie County Kentucky and was the son of the late Pleasie & Mae Jones Burns. He was a builder and a farmer and served his country in the Kentucky National Guard. Mr. Burns loved fishing and spending time with his children and grandchildren. He was a member of the Knob Lick Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his wife of 55 years, Barbara Hiatt Burns; his children, Stacy Gene Burns (Lisa), Mark Jason Burns, and Eugenia Maxaline Burns Chaney; one sister, Virginia Burns Dennis (Billy); one brother, Burley Burns; 6 grandchildren, Joshua Eugene Burns (Bailey), Savannah Dawn Samples (Eric), Stacy Alan Burns, Reagan Nycole Burns, Jeri Ann Chaney, and Jena Mae Chaney; 4 great-grandchildren, Kylee Dawn Samples, Sawyer Lucas Samples, Judah Cole Samples, and Adalynn Rose Samples; an aunt whom he loved, Wilma Jean Jones Woods; one brother-in-law, Virgil Weddle; and a special friend of the family Cassie Webb.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by: one son, Curtis Wayne Burns; one sister, Maxaline Weddle; and one brother, Bobby Gene Burns.

Funeral Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, October 24, 2022, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, W. Main St., Richmond. Rev. Jerry Holland officiated and burial follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Joshua Eugene Burns, Stacy Alan Burns, Steve Chaney, Virgil Burns, John Dennis and Marty Sizemore.

Regina Gail (Russell) Martin

Regina Gail (Russell) Martin, 58, of Ft. Myers, Florida, formerly of Berea, Kentucky, passed away October 23, 2022, surrounded by loved ones.

She was born August 17, 1964, in Berea, Kentucky, the daughter of Noel "Tex" Russell and Wanda (Miller) Russell. She was the eldest of two daughters. On July 1, 1984, she married Jeffrey D. Martin at Liberty Avenue Baptist Church in Berea, Kentucky.

She was a 1982 graduate of Rockcastle County Highschool. Regina graduated from Berea College in 1986. She was one class away from completing her master's program at Grantham University. She volunteered many years as a youth soccer coach at both the recreational and club soccer levels, as well as coaching at both Foley and Clark-Moores middle schools. She served on the MUSA soccer board for several years then would go on to volunteer at Kentucky Youth Soccer Association for 11 years, serving as both Vice President and President. She also served as Age Group Commissioner for Kentucky Select Soccer for numerous years. She was an Academic Team Advisor and participated in Site Biased Decision Making and PTO boards in Madison County. She loved to travel and was an avid reader. She visited a total of 30 countries and 45 states. Her proudest accomplishment was being her grandson's "Neno".

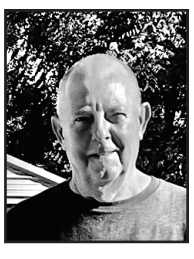
She is survived by her husband, Jeff Martin; daughters, Tynisha and Kelsey (Kalen Masenburg) Martin; grandson, Jahlil Mayes; mother, Wanda Russell; father, Noel (Mary Jo) Russell; one sister, Tammy (Jason) Powell; nephews Dylan, Luc and Dayne Powell, and Matthew Martin; niece Megan Martin; mother-in-law, Linda Martin, brother-in-law, Gene (Becky) Martin. She is also survived by many uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends whom she loved.

Regina was preceded in death by her father-in-law, Glenn Martin, and dear friend, Gina McGraw.

In remembrance of Regina, a memorial service will be held at a future date.

The family has asked that any donations be made to Joanne's House at Hope Hospice in Bonita Springs, Florida. (27200 Imperial Pkwy, Bonita Springs, FL 34135)

Thomas 'Tom' Blackburn



Thomas H. Blackburn, 76, husband of Nellie Blackburn, passed away peacefully on Oct. 19, 2022 at his home. Tom was born in Stanford, Kentucky to the late Thomas J. Blackburn and Mildred McFarland Kindred. He is a retired 35-year employee at Rex Roth Manufacturing company in Lexington. Tom was also preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Herman and Flora McFarland, and his brothers, Jeff and Terry Kindred.

Tom is survived by his loving wife Nellie Vaught Blackburn, his daughter Crystal Blackburn, his sisters, Lori (Jeff) Miracle, and Sue Kindred, as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins. A memorial service will take place at a later time. Lakes Funeral Home and

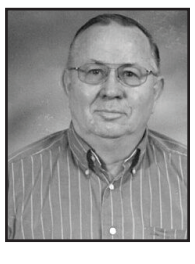
Cremation Service handled arrangements.

Glenna Joyce Combs

Glenna Joyce Combs, 77, wife of Bill Combs of Berea, passed away on Wednesday Oct. 19, 2022 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Glenna was born in Jackson County to the late Merida and Mildred Gabbard Isaacs, she was also a member of Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church. Glenna is survived by her husband Bill Combs, and her sons; Charlie (Pat) Dean, and David Dean, her brother Dale (Joella) Isaacs and her sister Myrna Wright, her grandchildren; Sarah (Brad) Anglin, Leah (Seth) Lowe, Lindy (Tyler) Coutu, Leandra (Willis) Ring, and Cindy Dean, and 7 great-grandchildren. The family will have a private memorial service at a later date.

Lakes Funeral Home and Cremation Service handled arrangements.

William H. Bondurant, Jr



William H. Bondurant, Jr., 84, of Berea, passed away Wednesday, October 19, 2022, after injuries he sustained in a fall.

Will was born in Reeves, Tennessee to the late William H. "Howard" and Willa "Leone" Bondurant. The oldest of three children, along with his brother, Barry and a sister, Anita. Will grew up in the town of Fulton. After graduating from Fulton City High School, he attended Murray State University. He majored in Industrial Arts, Math with a minor in Physics. He was an educator in every sense of the word. He taught school in many different aspects, he was a principal of Berea Community High School, he was a present board member of the Berea Community Board of Education. He was a member and Choir director for First Christian Church, where he was also an Elder. He was currently a board member of Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. Will enjoyed wood working and teaching woodworking to others. He was a mason with Kingston Lodge #315 F&AM.

Will married his life-long love, Mary, on June 17, 1961. In the 61 years of marriage, he lived and taught in Illinois, Texas, and Kentucky. He was a kind, loving, intelligent, funny, gentle, giving man. He will be sorely missed in Berea, Kentucky for the many years to come.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his daughter, Regina Lynn.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary; two children, William H. "Bill" III, and Laura Renee', two siblings, Barry Wayne (Sally) Bondurant and Anita Kaye (Pat) Moynahan; and six grandchildren, Jonathan Hamlin, Michael Hamlin, Jaclyn Bondurant, Andrew Bondurant, Conner Bondurant, and Samantha Santoroski.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, October 25 at 6 p.m. at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Pastors Mark and Lisa Caldwell-Reiss officiated, Masonic Rites followed the service.

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Vote!

Keith Taylor

When I registered to vote when I turned 18, I had no idea what political party best suited me at the time. I was young, just graduated high school and facing an undecided future.

That was in 1989, back when Madison County was predominately composed of Democrats and no color schemes were used to determine the political parties. That was before opinions were shaped by whether you were a Democrat or a Republican.

When the late Joe King handed me a voter registration card to fill out, he basically informed me it would be best to register as a Democrat so I could vote in the primary each May. I had no idea what he meant at the time, but as I began to vote in primary and general elections, I understood what he meant.

I didn't matter. I couldn't wait to "pull the lever" and cast my vote and counted it an honor to vote in an election after watching my dad cast his vote in each and every election. I watched and learned.

The more I took part in the process, the more I looked at the candidate as opposed to the party affiliation and it became secondary. For more than three decades, I have voted for Democrats and Republicans — person over party.

A lot has changed since the 1980s. Madison County has more registered Republicans (35.360) than Democrats (30,485). I'm not sure what the figures were when I became eligible to vote, but I'm pretty sure it was 3-1 in favor of the Democrats.

Today, there are 74.232 registered voters in Madison County an impressive number, considering the population of Richmond and Berea is more than 90,000. That means a large number of residents are registered votes.

Although we have a lot of registered voters in Madison County, for whatever reason, voter turnout is embarrassing low, especially during the primaries, which determine the field for the general election every four years.

Only 11,580 voters bothered to vote in the May primary, despite the option of early voting for three days prior to in-person voting last spring. Only 1,903 voters took advantage of the early option and 486 absentee ballots were cast. In-person voting remains the most popular option for voters and 9,191 votes were placed on Election Day. Voter turnout was 15 percent, which 18 percent of Republicans and 15 percent of those registered as Democrats turning up at the polls last week.

The numbers don't lie.

It's a shame that so few people bothered to vote in the primary, considering larger venues were used instead of precinct locations in Madison County. Voters will once again head to the polls with a variety of options available to them, including absentee and early voting that will be offered Nov. 3-5 at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond, the Folk Center in Berea and the Madison County Extension Office on Duncannon Lane. Election Day locations are at White Hall Baptist Church, Arlington Mule Barn, Madison County Public Library (Richmond), Eastside Community Church, Madison County Extension Office, Big Hill Christian Church, Berea Church of God and the Folk Center.

Some countries, especially communist nations, such as China and Russia, don't give their citizens the option to choose when it comes to leadership at the local, state and national level. That's why I always take the time to vote and exercise my freedom to choose at the polls.

'We've got you covered'

Election officials provide trusted information

Michael Adams

The November 8, 2022, general election is quickly approaching, and misleading election information is on the rise. Each time you turn on the TV or check your social media feed, you may wonder, "Where do I turn for the actual facts?"

In this fast-paced age, where all forms of content can easily spread with a simple click of a button, it's crucial, now more than ever, to ensure your election information comes from trustworthy, reliable sources. As the Chief Election Officials for the states of Kentucky and Minnesota, we've got you covered. Whether you're registering to vote, updating or checking your voter registration information, or trying to locate your polling location, rest assured we have the accurate information you need to successfully participate in the 2022 election.

If you're a fellow Kentuckian or Minnesotan, look no further than the offices of Secretary of State Michael Adams and Secretary of State Steve Simon for all your election information, resources, and questions. We may be on opposite sides of the aisle, but when it comes to ensuring voters receive only the best election information, we're on the same team.

In preparation for the upcoming 2022 general election, we encourage everyone to join us in support of #TrustedInfo2022. Led by the National Association of Secretaries of State (NASS), #TrustedInfo2022 is a nonpartisan initiative that informs the public about the importance of turning to election officials for credible election information.

We're excited about the support that #TrustedInfo2022 has already received and would like you to help spread the word about this important effort. Learn more about #TrustedInfo2022 by visiting nass.org. You can also check out NASS's canivote.org, a great nonpartisan resource that provides a state-by-state breakdown on registering to vote, checking your voter registration status, locating your polling location, becoming a poll worker, and more.

Speaking of becoming a poll worker, we'd love to have you join our ranks. As a poll worker you'll see democracy up close while making a difference in your local community. Learn more about becoming a poll worker in Kentucky and Minnesota by visiting our websites at sos.ky.gov and sos.mn.gov..

Also, to see regular updates from us, you can follow our verified social media accounts and share our content featuring the #TrustedInfo2022 hashtag:

- Secretary Michael Adams on Twitter at @KySecState or Facebook at KySecofState
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morris: Vote for Amendment 2

Dear Editor: This past week, the state of Oklahoma executed a man who twenty years ago, in a fit of rage for having his video game interrupted; made the "choice" to slam his infant daughter so hard into her crib it severed her spine and killed her. It was a fitting punishment (though I'd argue the Chinese method of a coup de grace delivered at the foot of the courthouse steps immediately after the guilty verdict would have been far more humane). I hope the man had been obedient to the Lord Jesus Christ before leaving this world. If so, I trust his precious little girl hugged his neck in forgiveness and welcomed him home. Still, a civilized society does not tolerate the shedding of innocent blood.

In about a fortnight, Americans will take to the polls and be given the opportunity to strike a blow against the head of the Biden Family Crime Syndicate and his fellow authoritarians who have, in record time, nearly ran our republic into the ground. Here in Kentucky, voters will also be tasked with clearly defining in Amendment 2 on the ballot that NOTHING in our state constitution provides a woman with a "right" to kill her child out of convenience or force taxpayers to pay for such barbarism.

Millions of Democrat dollars have poured into Kentucky to spread flat out lies concerning Amendment 2. It has NEVER been against the law in the State of Kentucky to remove a baby who has died a natural death in the womb from its mother before she turns septic. It has NEVER been against the law in the State of Kentucky to remove a baby trapped in its mother's fallopian tube during an unsurvivable ectopic pregnancy. Every hospital in the State of Kentucky could perform those legitimate, life saving procedures before the heinous, now debunked, 1973 Roe decision; and every hospital will continue to be able to perform those same procedures once Amendment 2 receives a majority of YES votes on 8 November 2022. What will be stopped forever by voting "Yes" on Amendment 2 will be the cold, calculated murders which used to take place on a daily basis at the Louisville abortion mills.

"But what of incest and rape?" First, do not insult our intelligence; loopholes apart from strictly saving a woman's life will simply be used as convenient excuses by ghoulish "doctors" already hip deep in the blood of children. Second, since when does a civilized society punish an innocent party (a baby) for the sins or crimes of another?

G.S. Morris, Berea

Workman: Gun control needed

Dear Editor: I recently read that in Japan it is illegal to own a gun. Wow! That would mean no money spent on investigations, prosecution, or incarceration for gun violence.

It would mean no apprehension about friends and loved ones getting involved in mass shootings.

More money for education and teachers' salaries so they would stay in their profession.

There could be money for environmental clean-up, mental health, and the list goes on.

Why would we not want these things in our own communities?

Eleanor Workman, Berea

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Oct. 13

• Scott E. Plowman, 44, Richmond: failure to appear
• Thalia Rudie, 26, Berea: failure to appear
• James Smock, 60, Lexington: serving time
• Michael Short, 54, Berea: failure to appear
• Rodney Lee Spoonamore, 39, Lexington: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Joallen T. McKenna, 58, McKee: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st; failure to produce insurance card

Oct. 14

• Joshua Jemale Scott, 43, Lexington: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Brent Watson, 27, Louisville: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear
• Cateland Green, 34, Lexington: failure to appear
• Christian Cox, 31, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Anna Beth Hardiman, 48, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st
• Trenton Venable, 32, Berea: parole violation (for technical violation)
• Omarion Nathaniel Russell, 19, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; criminal mischief – 3rd degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. opiates)
• Allan L. Puckett, 31, Richmond: serving weekends
• Damon Demetrius Benton, 26, Carrollton, Georgia: criminal possession of a forged prescription – 1st offense (2 counts)
• Iddi Kaumba, 27, Richmond: serving weekends
• Violet Kay Young, 57, Richmond: no operator's-moped license; no registration plates; theft of identity of another without consent; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security 1st offense; failure to appear
• Skybird L. Ocean, 26, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

Oct. 15

• Kimberly J. Virtue, 29, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Dennis James Wells, 36, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Beverly Marry Combs, 47, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; probation violation (for felony offense)
• Christopher Wayne Witt, 34, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Michael Andrew Armstrong, 52, Richmond: failure to appear
• Mariah K. Garcia, 25, Richmond: resisting arrest; failure to appear (3 counts)
• Rebecca Hite, 31, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Shonna Hager, 42, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
• Jermane Combs Turner, 42, Richmond: failure to appear
• Dylan Estill Thomas Masters, 24, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine0

Oct. 16

• Abel Gabriel Meija, 37, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in vehicle; no operator's – moped license; reckless driving
• Heather Renae Hensley, 41, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (4 counts)
• Donald Cain Roe, 44, Richmond: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband – 1st degree
• Joseph N. Merida, 34, Corbin: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree; 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Timothy Dale Huggins, 39, Richmond: failure to appear
• Jerry Lee McGee, 51, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 - 4th or greater offense; no operator's -moped license; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; ignition interlock driver license use violation; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle

Oct. 17

• Christopher Douglas Still, 43, Richmond: failure to appear
• Shawn M. Young, 42, King's Mountain: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Christopher Lee Mullins, 38, Richmond: failure to appear
• Regina Pearl Calhoun, 53, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation); probation violation (for felony offense)
• Jacqueline Wright, 35, Richmond: probation violation (for technical offense); probation violation (for felony offense)
• Justin Spicer, 24, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear
• Iva Don Wallace, 51, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
• James Dunn, 18, Hopkinsville: sexual abuse – 3rd degree; sexual misconduct
• Christal Griffin-Wats, 42, Berea: failure to appear
• Jeffery Todd Plowman, 48, Richmond: failure to wear seat belts; careless driving; operating on a suspended or revoked license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd (aggravated circumstances); no brake lights (passenger vehicle); failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no registration receipt; following another vehicle too closely; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense

Oct. 18

• Willie Hunter, Jr., 52, Richmond: insufficient head lamps; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Rebecca A. Hamblin, 28, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Matthew Houston, 42, not given: parole violation (for technical violation)
• Randy Jones, 41, Manchester: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Joshua Shane Riddle, 22, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• John Borelli, 27, Chesterfield, Michigan: speeding, 26 MPH or greater over limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; wanton endangerment – 1st degree (police officer); resisting arrest
• Austin G. Daniel, 24, Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Charles J. Bratcher, 49, Waco: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Brigg A. Wallace, 44, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Michael Gabbard, 42, McKee: failure to appear
• Geneieann M. Wagoner, 47, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Deshawn K. Abbott, 36, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO

Oct. 19

• Erin S. Becraft, 19, Frenchburg: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); criminal mischief, 2nd degree; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
• Kendra I. James, 19, London: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); criminal mischief, 2nd degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Seth Johnson, 18, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, $10,000 but less than $1,000,000
• James Guy Carr, 52, Waco: failure to appear
• Connie Harris, 49, Waco: failure to appear
• Gabrielle N. Bailey, 29, Richmond: probation violation – for felony offense (4 counts)
• Bessie M. Vickers, 54, London: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Dennis E. Jones, 28, Oneida: receiving stolen property; receiving stolen property, $10,000 or more; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of non- owner operator to maintain insurance/security -1st offense; leaving the scene of an accident-failure to render aid or assistance; criminal mischief – 1st; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; receiving stolen property (firearm); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon
• Mahala Moore, 20, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

MARRIAGES

Oct. 13

• Elsa Morgan Moberly, 25, teacher to James William Dean Daniel, 24, contruction of Richmond
• Jessica Ann Cox, 40, claims adjuster of Richmond to Christopher Alexis Miles Disney, 46, self-employed of Richmond
• Lindy Shannon Dale, 19, student of Elizabethtown to Tyler Ray Coolbear, 23, retail of Lexington
• Denise Michele Reynolds, 24, Garden Center Supervisor of Richmond to Robert Seth Brock, 25, insurance account representative of Richmond
• Michelle Lynn Barnett, 45, nurse of Richmond to Buaya Ghimire, 49, physician of Richmond
• Katelyn Laura Foley, 34, teacher of Berea to Bryan Scott Stagos, 31, inventory specialist of Berea
• Aaron Troy Mason, 34, TTai of Mount Vernon to Alisha Marie Tirey, 25, TTai of Mount Vernon
• Ashley Annabelle Bentley, 24, insurance agent of Richmond to Michael Brandon Williams, 25, physical therapist of Richmond
• Breanna Nicole Jones, 24, sales and financing of Berea to Matthew Gene Kimbler, 32, engineer of Berea
• Kimberly Leann Haney, 31, researcher of Richmond to Brandon Patrick Thompson, 40, librarian of Richmond

Oct. 14

• Bailey Marie Loge, 21, server of Richmond to Jonathan Aeam Chaney, 21, student of Richmond
• Martina Erica Leforce, 38, USDA Child Nutriion Specialist of Berea to Seth William Stair, 39, online learning material of Berea
• Kahryn Renae Ruholt, 24, registered nurse of Richmond to Joanthan Blake Gross, 25, sellf-employed painter of Richmond
• Danielle Nicole Childress, 31, unemployed of Richmond to Zackari Ryan Hoskins, 31, software QA of Richmond
• Ashleigh Brooke Woolum, 25, community health worker of Richmond to Tyler Ashton Salyers, 26, sales representative of Richmond
• Harley Shawna Kaylor, 29, ophomic tech of Richmond to Ronald Brandon Fowler, 39, customer account specialist of Richmond
• Shelby Gabrielle Dupler, 25, self-employed to Joel Seth Eaton, 22, self-employed of Richmond

Oct. 17

• Tionna Dachelle Arlene Gassett, 30, sales associate of Richmond to Destiny Michelle Keith, 28, warehouse line runner of Richmond
• Emily Louise Fox, 30, administration of Richmond to Zacahry Allen Powers, 34, manager of Richmond
• Emily Renee Childress, 24, server of Richmond to Trevor Dwayne Smith, 21, plumber of Richmond
• Sarah Faye Forsythe, 25, teacher of Berea to Adam Elisha Blanton, 21, line worker of Richmond
• Lawrence Drew Fritz, 37, carpenter of Illinois to Ashlynn Brooke Renfro, 25, food service of Illinois

Oct. 18

• Brent Allen Sizemore, 37, teacher of Berea to Dona Rae Daugherty, 42, architect historian of Berea
• Elizabeth Alexis Stull, 22, nurse of Richmond to Luke Taylor Todd, 26, laborer of Richmond

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 14

• Brenda Mae Park vs. Timothy Ellis Parke

Circuit Court

Oct. 17

• CHFS fior Elizabeth Cook vs. Robert Casey
• CHFS EX REL Jenna C. Ray vs. Charles W. Dixon
• Nicholas D. Owens vs. Katelynn N. Alcorn

Oct. 18

• Courtney White vs. Jesse White

Oct. 19

• Tiffany Michelle Slone vs. Glen Charles Slone
• Stacey Halstead vs. Swan Halstead

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 09-24-22 to 10-07-22

Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	Explanation
Buc-ees	1013 Buc-ees Blvd., Richmond	100%	
Popeye's	109 Plaza Dr., Berea	100%	
Morning Pointe of Richmond	1400 Gibson Bay, Richmond	100%	
Berea College Food Service	2 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea	100%	
EKU Case Cafeteria	521 Lancaster Ave., Richmond	99%	
EKU Fountain Food Court	521 Lancaster Ave., Richmond	100%	
Kona Ice Food Truck #4	Keeneland Drive, Richmond	100%	
Kona Ice Food Truck #5	Keeneland Drive, Richmond	100%	
Kona Ice Food Truck #6	Keeneland Drive, Richmond	100%	
Kona Ice Food Truck #7	Keeneland Drive, Richmond	100%	
Kona Ice Food Truck #8	Keeneland Drive, Richmond	100%	
TT Coffee Truck #2	Keeneland Drive, Richmond	100%	
Compassionate Care Center	350 Isaac Dr., Richmond	100%	

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Dominos Pizza of Berea	119 Clay Dr., Berea	93%	No Response procedures found for vomitting and diarrhea.
Cracker Barrel	1797 Lexington Road, Richmond	95%	Bare hand contact with ready to ear foods. Immediate followup . Training needed.

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Cracker Barrel	1797 Lexington Road, Richmond	97%	Immediate Follow-up. Training needed.
Big Hill Food Mart	10170 Battlefield Memorial Hwy	98%	Previous violations taken care of.
Penn Station	620 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%	Employee not wearing hair restraints.

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due

None

Complaint Inspection with no follow up due

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• RECIPE OF THE WEEK•

Recipe from the heart

Libby Horn

Slow Cooker Teriyaki ChickenClassified

Ingredients
1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs
2/3 cup low-sodium soy sauce
3 tablespoons rice vinegar
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 clove garlic minced
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon cornstarch
Toasted sesame seeds for serving
Chopped green onions for serving
Prepared brown rice quinoa, or other whole grain, for serving

Directions
Place the chicken thighs in the bottom of a 6-quart or larger slow cooker.

In a medium bowl or large measuring cup, whisk together the soy sauce, rice vinegar, honey, brown sugar, garlic, and ginger. Pour over the chicken thighs. Cover and cook on high for 2 hours or low for 4 hours, until the chicken is tender and cooked through. Remove the chicken to a plate and shred with two forks. Strain the cooking liquid through a mesh sieve and into a medium saucepan.
In a small bowl, whisk together the cornstarch and water until smooth. Add to the strained cooking liquid, whisk to incorporate, then heat the saucepan over medium high, stirring constantly until the sauce bubbles. Continue cooking and stirring until glossy and thickened, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Add the chicken to the sauce. Toss to coat. Serve warm with rice or quinoa, garnished with sesame seeds and green onions as desired.

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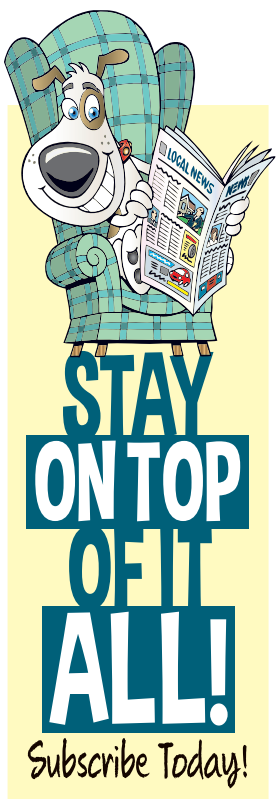

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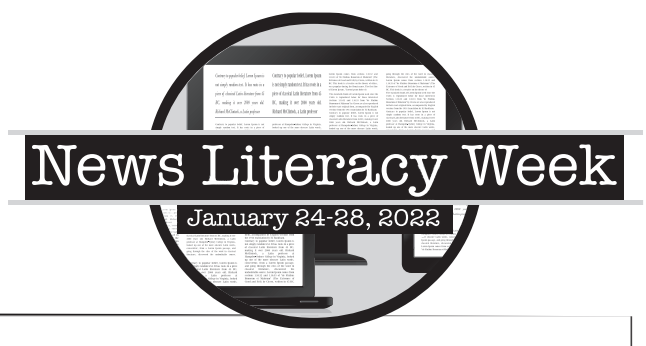

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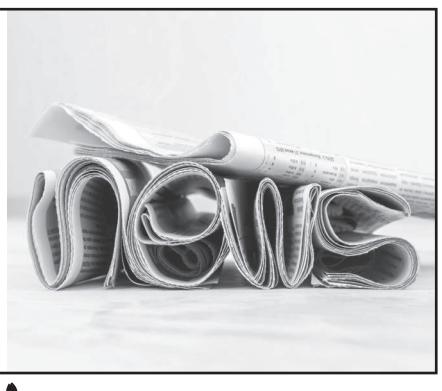

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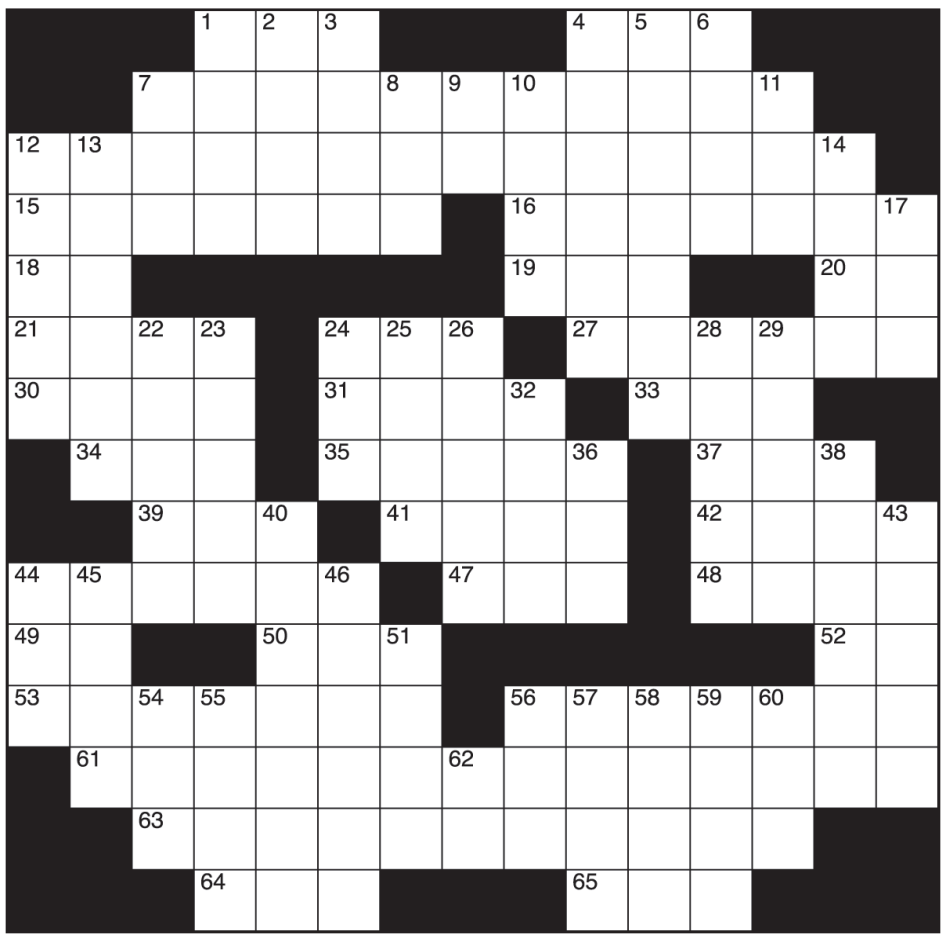

CLUES ACROSS
1. Unhappy
4. Clairvoyance
7. One who works under you
12. What happens there stays there
15. Not ingested
16. Got the picture
18. One thousandth of a gram
19. Breakfast item
20. About
21. Tall deciduous trees
24. Safe keeping receipt
27. Cowardly
30. Pueblo people of New Mexico
31. Herring-like fish
33. A very large body of water
34. Angle (abbr.)
35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
37. White clergical vestment
39. Cool!
41. Matchstick games
42. Thick piece of something
44. A state that precedes vomiting
47. Burned item residue
48. Jaguarundi
49. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
50. The home of "60 Minutes"
52. Dorm official
53. Give cards incorrectly
56. One who is learning the job
61. Popular R.L. Stevenson novel
63. Attentively
64. CNN's founder
65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN
1. Fijian capital
2. Assist
3. Elected lord in Venice
4. The capacity of a physical system to do work
5. People of the wild
6. Parent-teacher groups
7. Midway between south and southeast
8. Moved quickly on foot
9. Handheld Nintendo console
10. "Top of the Stairs" playwright
11. Electronic data processing
12. "Dog Day Afternoon" director
13. Leaned
14. About aviation
17. Mountain is a popular type
22. Lake along Zambia and Congo border
23. Heroic tales
24. Soviet Socialist Republic
25. "Star Trek" villain
26. Hand gesture popular on social media
28. Renters have one
29. Tubular steel column
26. Hand gesture popular on social media
28. Renters have one
29. Tubular steel column
32. Database management system
36. Similar
38. Providing no shelter or sustenance
40. Death
43. What a sheep did
44. Midcentury Asian battleground
45. Horizontal passage into a mine
46. Mortified
51. Improper word
54. No seats available
55. Financial obligation
56. It can be hot or iced
57. Tough outer skin of a fruit
58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
59. Misfortunes
60. Negative

Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

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

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to being vegetarian.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = A)

A. 20 16 6 16 13 3 15 23 16
Clue: Plant-based food

B. 9 16 3 23 13 9
Clue: Well-being

C. 3 21 2 4 3 23
Clue: Living organism

D. 3 20 8 2 19
Clue: Steer clear of

Answers: A. vegetable B. health C. animal D. avoid

PRODUCE AISLE WORD SEARCH

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

Produce Aisle

ARTICHOKE
ASPARAGUS
BEETS
BRUSSELS SPROUTS
CABBAGE
CARROTS
CAULIFLOWER
CELERY
CHARD
CORN
EGGPLANT
GARLIC
LEEKS
LETTUCE
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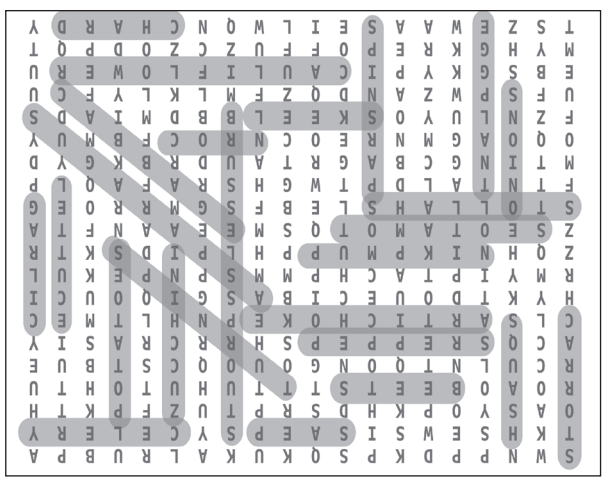

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a service of assistance to a person or persons in times of need. I have been committed to this in all aspects of my personal life and business endeavors. Nineteen years of law enforcement experience, KLEC Instructor, Certified Internal Investigator, ERU Commander, currently Assistant Chief Of Police at Richmond Police Department.

2) What is the biggest issue or issues facing Madison County?

Well you might think that I would say the drug issue in our county. While true, this is a major issue that we continue to battle, but it is not the key issue I want to focus on if elected. The biggest issue I see is the advancement of the sheriff's office as a whole. The Sheriff's Office has grown in manpower over the past several years and the office's budget is currently at a comfortable $4.9 million for this fiscal year. With these kinds of numbers and increases in manpower we should be able to see some growth within the department and services provided. As it stands, this office does not investigate homicides, drug overdoses, street level drug trafficking and other major crimes. There is nothing in place to handle violent encounters with suspects, i.e. tactical team, negotiators, less lethal options. Another important fact is law enforcement coverage in general. No consideration has been given to designating specific areas for these deputies to cover or the assurance that these areas are being consistently patrolled.

(3) What is the solution to that issue or issues facing Madison County?

We will fix these issues that I have just mentioned and many more through my experience as an investigator, leader, and my hands-on attitude towards law enforcement. I laid some of this out in my Platform and would encourage you to take a look at it. While it is not an exhaustive list of goals to accomplish, it does, I think set the groundwork for where this office should be headed for the future.

4) What is the role of an elected official in the position you are seeking?

To provide the citizens of this county with a professional and high-quality law enforcement office that will respond and assist them whenever and however requested.

(5) What is your message to the voters?

I am committed to the progression of this sheriff's office and this county. We must always look to the future in order to secure and preserve our quality of life. I humbly ask for your vote.

STEVE

FROM PAGE 1

increased staff salaries by over 30%. Started in-house drug counseling weekly. Started Voices of Hope with an on-site Peer Recovery Counselor paid for under a University of Kentucky grant.

Why are you running for office? How many times have you ran and if you are the incumbent, how many terms have you served?

To use my 40-plus years of experience in corrections for my home community. I have run twice, and I am currently the incumbent.

What is the single biggest thing facing (Berea, Richmond, or Madison County)? and what is your solution to that issue?

To maintain or supply housing for inmates that meets the needs of the county's population. To work with and advise the local government agencies of available options.

What is the role of the (city or county) government?

To meet the needs of the people.

What can be done to attract more businesses to (Berea, Richmond or Madison County)?

Supply the infrastructure to accommodate growth, roads, schools, jobs, etc;.

What is the most underrated thing about Berea, Richmond or Madison County and what would you do to make sure it becomes the most noted thing the city has to offer?

Although Madison County has grown to nearly 100,000 residents, it still retains the small rural atmosphere that gives it that quaint friendly feeling. I hope that, although this area is growing rapidly, we can grow in ways that are conducive to neighborhood type communities with local services.

STEPHEN

FROM PAGE 1

many terms have you served?

My role will be to effectively represent the citizens of Madison County District #2 in Madison County fiscal affairs at the Fiscal Court level. I will be only one of five fiscal court government individuals representing Madison County. This is my first time running for political office.

What is the single biggest issue facing (Berea, Richmond, Berea or Madison County) and what is your solution to that issue?

The biggest issue Madison County faces over the next five years is the closing of the Bluegrass Army Depot and its financial effect on our county. Economic Development opportunities within the county will be one of the most important solutions to our challenges. We will need new sources of revenue to provide the services expected by our citizens.

What is the role of the (city or county) government?

To provide the necessary services to our citizens: Law Enforcement, First Responders, Basic Public Services, Economic Development and the Rules of Society.

What can be done to attract more businesses to (Berea, Richmond or Madison County)?

Have a Cohesive Madison County Economic Development Strategic Plan with proper leadership and support from all involved. Working together for the benefit of all. Madison County has so much potential, but is fragmented with the County, City of Richmond and Berea all having separate efforts with very little working together.

What is the most underrated thing about Berea, Richmond or Madison and what would you do to make sure it becomes the most noted thing the city has to offer?

Our potential to be better as we have seen in other areas of Kentucky. Working together on Economic Development opportunities will only benefit all citizens of Madison County and enrich the Cities of Richmond & Berea.

BILLY RAY

FROM PAGE 1

court has attempted several huge tax increases and did pass a 5% insurance premium tax. They have more than doubled the county's long term debt on questionable loans. The size of the county government is growing at a much faster rate than the tax base. I'm running to try to bring some common sense back to county government. I have not been in office for 8 years, but served three different terms as magistrate since being first elected in 1998.

What is the single biggest issue facing (Berea, Richmond, Berea or Madison County) and what is your solution to that issue?

Madison County has several challenges and one of the most significant is creating a more unified front for future planning by engaging all the major stakeholders in dialogue to create a comprehensive vision.

What is the role of the (city or county) government?

Provide essential services that create a safe and healthy environment that allows the economy to thrive and the citizens to enjoy the liberty and freedom that comes from being an American.

What can be done to attract more businesses to (Berea, Richmond or Madison County)?

We desire to attract high quality businesses and industries that will enhance the economic vitality of our citizens. Creating a comprehensive vision for our county by all the stakeholders would be the foundation for the steps to take to insure we have a high quality of life for current and future residents.

What is the most underrated thing about Berea, Richmond or Madison and what would you do to make sure it becomes the most noted thing the city has to offer?

Madison County enjoys a strong robust economy that is the envy of much of the state. At the same time I think our history and heritage are highly underrated. Daniel Boone first settled in Madison County. We have a rich civil war history with Cassius Clay, Berea College and the Battle of Richmond. There are several other aspects of our history that help define who we are as a county.

BRIAN

FROM PAGE 1

our state and nation's history.

My message to voters is please be sure to vote because local elections have the biggest impact on our daily lives. If I am elected, I want to concentrate on reducing the tax burden, especially on our retirees and seniors. I want to work towards a smaller government and engage and inform constituents by making information and meetings more accessible. We will need to work with State Legislators to find more funding for roads, bridges, infrastructure, etc. We need to make sure we have the most qualified people serving on the county boards and commissions by working with all of the stakeholders (first responders, public service commission, state and federal government, chamber of commerce, etc.) to develop the best comprehensive plan. I would appreciate your support on November 8th in our General Election.

Why are you running for office? How many times have you ran and if you are an incumbent, how many terms have you served?

Madison County is my home and I have lived my entire life in the First District. I feel that everyone should serve their community in some capacity. I feel like I am called to and can best serve as the First District Magistrate and it would be a great honor to be southern Madison's representative.

I am fortunate to be a part of a family that has taught me to serve their community and has been such a great example to me. For the last 27 years I have worked hard to provide for my family and support my community and this has helped prepare me to be a public servant. I place a high value on being accountable, making responsible decisions, treating others with respect and dignity, listening to concerns, and making people a priority.

I ran previously for 1st District Magistrate in 2014 and I continue to attend our county's fiscal court meetings and engage in what is going on in county government.

What is the single biggest issue facing (Berea, Richmond, Berea or Madison County) and what is your solution to that issue?

The detention center overcrowding and the recidivism rate is the biggest issue the county faces. The detention center is a complex problem and in order for it to be fixed, it will require all hands on deck. I am committed to engaging the citizens, our legislators, our businesses, our churches, etc. in the process because it will take everyone working together to solve this issue. People have great ideas, but many times these ideas aren't allowed per Kentucky's revised statutes. There are a lot of requirements in our current laws of how detention centers are to be operated. I am committed to helping solve this problem and my hope is that if you're reading this, you'll join me in finding a solution.

What is the role of the (city or county) government?

The role of any government is to protect life, liberty, and property. County government is the fiscal arm of the state government.

Magistrates are the legislative branch of county government. They are public servants that represent the citizens of the county. Magistrates vote on the county budget, focus on infrastructure needs, they are responsible for county property, maintaining county staff, setting tax rates, and creating a comprehensive plan for planning and zoning.

What can be done to attract more businesses to (Berea, Richmond or Madison County)?

Businesses are not going to come to Madison County if we don't have a trained workforce. Employers are currently having a difficult time finding employees to work. With the addition of the new Ignite Academies in Berea and Richmond, I think we're headed in the right direction. The county property tax on residential properties alone cannot fund the state-mandated services that the county is required to provide. We must have businesses in order to ensure that there are services for the residents of the county. We have to utilize the infrastructure that we have in the county to attract businesses. For example sewer, three-phase electric, internet, etc. That is why the comprehensive plan is so important and we need everyone's engagement in making the best plan going forward.

What is the most underrated thing about Berea, Richmond or Madison and what would you do to make sure it becomes the most noted thing the city has to offer?

I believe that the Central Kentucky Regional Airport is the most underrated thing about Madison County. Most people don't realize how much is utilized for our economic development. Madison County government needs to continue to be a partner and ensure its continued growth.

REAGAN

FROM PAGE 1

Madison County Judge Executive. Before I was elected in 2014, I was an entrepreneur in this community for 15 years, and saw first hand where my hometown was suffering. A colleague and friend encouraged me to get involved, and after prayerful consideration with my wife and kids I decided to pursue the opportunity. The last eight years have been an overwhelming education on how government works. The last couple of years have challenged my resolve, but incorporating a "service above self" attitude, and putting my energies into our amazing staff and other community leaders have me excited to continue to pursue this position so that I can keep building a better Madison County. The savings we've already achieved and the economic development we've secured and continue to fight for is proof that we are grinding every day for more revenue in this community so that we can continue to provide the services that people say they want. As for transparency, nobody likes to hear the hard facts, but I have never let that stop me from telling them. I am more than willing to celebrate our successes, and I won't shy away from facing our challenges either, with open lines of communication to this community.

2. What is the biggest challenge facing the county? 3. What is the solution to that issue/issues?

A significant challenge to our community and communities across the country is the drug epidemic, which then exacerbates our existing financial insecurities. The drug epidemic is crowding our correction facilities and suffocating our budget. We have mandates issued by our state government on what we must support financially, which puts at risk the ability to maintain the level of services our community is used to and deserves. Because of that, our administration is constantly looking for opportunities to grow our business economy in order to bring dollars and jobs/industry into the community. Economic Development projects like AppHarvest is a current example of that; we will continue to look for ways to bring in additional income to support the ever-growing needs of the community. To combat our financial challenges on a daily basis, we will continue to find opportunities for savings in our daily work spaces. We've cut over a million dollars in supply redundancies and wasteful spending. We have to, as we are facing arguably the largest challenge we have, which is preparing for the departure of federal CSEPP funds when the demilitarization of chemical weapons is complete at the Bluegrass Army Depot. Those funds currently supplement and support our emergency management system and the program itself provides jobs and occupational tax revenue that will have to be replaced with other means when the project is complete. We work every day to plan beyond the departure of CSEPP, while still looking for ways to provide other current services the county demands under strict revenue constraints.

3. What is the role of an elected official in the position you are seeking?

The role of Madison County Judge Executive is a big one, one. that is challenging at every turn. I am the administrator of 12 different departments with 180+ employees, 500+ miles of roads and a $107-million dollar budget to cover all expenses for services, supplies and employees across all departments. The Judge Executive works with a four-person Fiscal Court and we all serve as the governing body for the citizens of Madison County, including those in and outside of the city limits of Berea and Richmond. County government was created to be an arm of the State at the local level.

State legislature dictates the authority that we have and the services that we shall provide to citizens. It is then up to us to determine how to use the dollars we're able to generate to pay for the services, both the ones we are mandated to provide and the ones the citizens demand.

4. What can be done to attract more businesses to Madison County?

Our geographical location, with the largest interstate in the east coast running right through our community, places us in a position of opportunity. This location will allow us to recruit industry to the area to support growth and grow our tax base through job creation. We will use innovation to save taxpayer dollars, expand quality and affordable broadband, and keep taxes low to attract jobs. We will continue to leverage relationships with Richmond and Berea to increase economic opportunities for our entire community.

5. What is the most underrated thing about Madison County?

Our people are our greatest asset. I have always said Madison County is the best place to live, work and raise a family and that's because of our people. I believe that we have a team here at Madison County government who all want to build a better Madison County. All of the people here in your local administration are dedicated, innovative and love working for Madison County government. They're proud of what we stand for and what we do here. They're our greatest asset and I plan to continue to support them to keep building a better Madison County through efficient and effective government.

Madison County is the county seat of two thriving cities with equally growing institutions of higher education located inside those cities. This means we have resources and an educated workforce already within our community. Through relationships, partnerships and working together for the past seven years, we can leverage our assets for the betterment of all citizens.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 14

•Thomas and Debra Lane to Banded Properties LLC Lot 14 &15 Rosedale Park Sub 214,500.00

•Pace Ramsey LLC to Doll Properties LLC Tract Plat 27\375 100,000.00

•Ralph D & Thelma S Coyle to Robert S & Catherine Marie Clopton Tract Plat 30\250

•Hazel Wehrle to Anthony J & Lisa J Wehrle Lot 11-14 Jackson addition. gift to child

Oct. 17

•Extreme Properties LLC to J T Barrett Land holding LLC Lot 66 A , B & C Plat 30\234 645,000.00

•Peter & Ludi Mocke to J T Barrett Land Holdings LLC Lot A B & C plat 645,000.00

•Oakmont Group LLC. To J T Barrett Land Holding LLC Lots 83 A ,B, &C Plat 630,000.00

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•John Colin & Maranda Evans Weckman to Jordan Pankowski Lot B plat 7/148 189,900.00

•Wanda Elkins to James Anthony Stone, Bridget Stone & Ronald Owen Durham Lot 48 Hartland Subd. 222,000.00

•Michael l Jr & Kristina Lynn Stolitca to James Devin & Tonya Ford Lot Plat 30\222 240,000.00

•Larry Scott & Melissa Young Greenwood to Chelsi Marie Bryant Tract 4 Plat 5\338 242,500.00

•Rodger Dale Burnell & Hedde Reinert to Scott & Rosemary Rowlette Tracts Madison county 325,000.00

•Peggy S & Rodger Rice to Charles W. Collins. Tract 26 Plat 9\388 Degree Of Civil Action

•Charles W Collins to George & Laura M Dulaney Tract 26 Plat 9\388 27,000.00

•Carrie L Espinosa to Christopher Disney & Jessica Cox Tract 1 C Plat 30\213 1.00

•Conner R. Morgan to Conner R Morgan & Casie Bonnie Lew Lot 66 Ashpark Subd gift

•WW investments LLC to William Dale & Sandy Adams Tract 1 p30\220 160,000.00

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•Robert H & Shirly Childress to Harold G Pruitt Lots 15 & 16 Clarksville Sub for Mutual agreement

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•Kurtis D & Courtney L Malear tp Juan Carlos Toranzo & Rosa Maria Arrieta lot 200 Heritage Place Subd 269,900.00

•Jay D. & Leah A McKinney to Zachary & Giselle Benitez White lot 112 Madison Village Subd 169,900.00

•William Carey & Margaret Ruth lake to Stargazer Homes LLC Lot 8 Brooklyn Subd 60,000.00

•Bennie J Seagraves to Irwin J Padilla Carias & Krista S Padilla Lot 3 Stateland Subd 225,000.00

•Michael L Jr & Kristina Stolitca to Michael & Theresa Cockerham Lot 2 Plat 30/222

•Aashmi LLC to Ashley J & Joseph Nathanel Wells Lots 877 Ashpark Sub 207,000.00

•Derik C Taylor to Matthew D. & Isabelle M Richardson Lots 67 Cherry Trace Sub 235,000.00

Karl & Dusty Karkaria to Kimberly & Jerry Fry lot 157 Shiloh Pointe 564,000.00

•Robyn, Milton T Moreland & Paula Johnson to Nancy K & James J Lillis lot 6 Battlefield Estates Sub 430,000.00

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They just want the pothole fixed in front of their driveway or a rusted culvert replaced. We have made a lot of progress, but we have many other serious issues facing us in the next four years. We still battle daily with the war on drugs. I have proven my commitment to ensuring our children and grandchildren live and grow up in a safe, drug- free community by supporting and funding Sheriff Coyle and his department with more than $9-million dollars in additional funds to purchase new cruisers, bullet proof vests, backup weapons, tasers, advanced training, a K9 unit, pay raises and manpower. All of which have been crucial to maintaining safety in our neighborhoods.

My qualifications can easily be summed up in one word, experience. Twenty years of experience in the United States Army attaining the rank of Chief Warrant Officer Three. Sixteen years of industry experience as a Foreman at The Okonite Company. Most importantly, 7 ½ years of experience as a Community Leader and Magistrate of District 4 in Madison County. Experience in resolving difficult issues the county has faced over the last seven years and the knowledge to tackle the tough challenges we will be facing in the future. Experience to communicate with our State Legislatures in Frankfort while lobbying for state funds that benefit Madison County and 4th District Residents. Finally, the experience to communicate with constituents and the knowledge to quickly resolve issues daily."

Why are you running for office? How many times have you ran and if you are an incumbent, how many terms have you served?

I see the position of Magistrate as someone who represents the people's interest and is a voice for their concerns and ideas on where the county is now and where we want it to be in the future. Your representative must make wise decisions on how Our tax dollars are utilized to maintain needed services. I have spoken to many of you, who shared similar concerns about decisions being made and the direction Madison County is taking. I believe that the people in the 4th District need to have their voices heard and need better representation on issues that affect them the most. That Is why I'm running for 4th District Magistrate.

What is the single biggest issue facing (Berea, Richmond, Berea or Madison County) and what is your solution to that issue?

In speaking with people, one of the most common areas of concern is traffic. I am a supporter of local development and growth. However, we need better planning. Planning is more than just approving zone changes. Planning is understanding the impact these changes will have on surrounding communities. Advanced planning is needed because whatever is decided today will affect all the infrastructure tomorrow. I can say that I will seek well thought out plans before making hasty Decisions.

What is the role of the county government?

Within the 4th district there are over 18,500 registered voters and approximately 3,100 people voted in the primary (less than 17%). I would like to encourage all citizens of the 4th District, no matter party affiliation, to vote for the person you think will best represent you.

"My commitment to you is simple; I will represent the people of the 4th district and work on the services needed in our county. I would be honored to serve as your Magistrate and I'm asking for your vote on Tuesday, November 8th."

What is the role of an elected official in the position you are seeking?

"There are many aspects to being a magistrate, in fact there are twenty-six different functions a magistrate is responsible for during their performance as a member of the fiscal court. While all responsibilities are important one of the top priorities is to represent the 20,000 constituents in the 4th District. I frequently travel throughout the 4th District meeting with constituents to discuss, review, inspect, and ultimately resolve problems/issues in which they have expressed concerns. Most of the time issues are minor and can be resolved with a simple phone call to one of the county departments. Occasionally an issue is more complex and requires extensive research into regulations coupled with coordination from multiple county departments and state agencies to resolve. I have also met with individual members and association officers at Homeowners Association Meetings to discuss concerns in their neighborhoods. I have addressed town hall meetings, club meetings, organization luncheons and had booths at fall festivals to share information and receive feedback. Over the past 8 years I have been accessible 24/7/365 by email, text, and cell phone which is 859-200-9765 and while I am proudly serving as Magistrate of the 4th District, I will always be available to meet face to face to discuss and address your concerns and issues. It was one of the greatest honors of my life to serve the residents of Madison County and the State of Kentucky for 20 years in the United States Army. It has also been the privilege of a lifetime to Proudly Serve the residents of the 4th District and Madison County as Magistrate of District 4. I want to thank all of you for your support over the last 8 years, but there's more work to be done and I would appreciate your vote and support on November 8th to Keep Madison County Moving Forward!"

Tom Botkin
Magistrate District 4

Q&A

TOM BOTKIN

Magistrate District 4, seeking 3rd term

Why are you running and what are your qualifications?

"TO KEEP MADISON COUNTY MOVING FORWARD! In 2014 I ran for office for one reason and one reason only, to help people that couldn't help themselves. Over the last 8 years I have done that very thing! When you called me for assistance I came and when it was possible and legal, I initiated assistance from the county to resolve those problems. I have learned that most people do not have huge problems. They just want the pothole fixed in front of their driveway or a rusted culvert replaced. We have made a lot of progress, but we have many other serious issues facing us in the next four years. We still battle daily with the war on drugs. I have proven my commitment to ensuring our children and grandchildren live and grow up in a safe drug free community by supporting and funding Sheriff Coyle and his department with over 9 million dollars in additional funds to purchase new cruisers, bullet proof vests, backup weapons, tasers, advanced training, a K9 unit, pay raises and manpower. All of which have been crucial to maintaining safety in our neighborhoods.

My qualifications can easily be summed up in one word, EXPERIENCE! Twenty years of experience in the United States Army attaining the rank of Chief Warrant Officer Three. Sixteen years of industry experience as a Foreman at The Okonite Company. Most importantly, 8 years of experience as a Community Leader and Magistrate of District 4 in Madison County. Experience in resolving difficult issues the county has faced over the last eight years and the knowledge to tackle the tough challenges we will be facing in the future. Experience to communicate with our State Legislatures in Frankfort while addressing issues and lobbying for state funds that benefit Madison County and 4th District Residents. Finally, the experience to communicate with constituents and the knowledge to quickly resolve issues daily."

What is the biggest issue or issues facing Madison County?

There are many major issues facing Madison County over the next several years. By far the most important issues and top priority for the 4th District remains the safe destruction of the remaining rockets containing GB (Sarin) nerve agent stored on the Blue Grass Army Depot. The 4th District borders the Depot on the South & West sides and while the Blue Grass Chemical Agent Destruction Pilot Plant (BGCAPP) has been extremely successful destroying 272 of the 523 tons of agents to this point, the M55 rockets containing the deadliest nerve agent in the world, GB (Sarin) remains. Absolutely no mistakes can be made in the final phase of destroying the remaining M55 Rockets. In 2023 when the last GB M55 Rocket is neutralized I would like to see the chemical weapons equipment, that billions of dollars of taxpayer money were spent on, be repurposed to destroy conventional weapons and the stop open air detonation of conventional weapons. Should this be possible we could retain some portion of the 1436 jobs currently working there.

* Another major issue across Madison County and the 4th District is the lack of Broadband. The past 2 years of lockdown at the hands of COVID has shown us many weaknesses. When schools closed and remote learning became the "new norm" many of our children were caught short due to inadequate broadband access. It wasn't just our children, as many of our residents found themselves working or at least trying to work from home. In 2021 I was appointed to the Madison County Broadband Taskforce and after months of intensely searching for the solution to this problem we selected All Points Broadband (APB). APB will bring affordable highspeed broadband services to rural unserved residents in Madison County and the 4th District to keep our families and Madison County moving forward!

* We all know CSEPP will be ending soon and that program going away also takes 39 million dollars out of the county budget, which is why economic development is one of the keys to our future. It is imperative we continue to bring in new jobs, such as the 350 new jobs coming soon at AppHarvest. This will help our economy, but we can't stop there. I would like to seek and attain grant money to develop an Industrial Park which will bring additional jobs and expand our revenue base.

* We must also continue to improve and promote the Central Kentucky Regional Airport, which is a gateway to further our economic development. In my next term I will work with State Legislators to ensure the completion of the Highway 52 Connector to Duncannon and continue to seek additional funds for the new road that will connect the Central Kentucky Regional Airport to the Highway 52 Connector. This will be a key component to economic development in Madison County in the future. I will also seek grant money to provide for water line improvements along the 52 Connector to Duncannon and Caleast.

* Finally, I believe going forward we must improve the safety of our roads in the 4th District which is why I have continued to pursue a turning lane on US 421 into Kingston Elementary School and will also pursue turning lane at the intersection of US 25 & US 499.

Paid for by Tom Botkin

Berea to induct newest members into sports HOF

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Berea Athletic Hall of Fame will induct its 2022 class at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29.

This is the fourth class to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place in the Conkin Gymnasium at BCHS.

A meal will be served for Inductees and their families starting at 6 pm. The ceremony will follow.

Anyone wishing to attend can pay $10 at the door for a meal or may attend the ceremony for free without the meal.

The Hall of Fame organizers also look for sponsors for this year's ceremony at $150 each.

The goal is to eventually start a fund big enough to pay for the event each year and establish one or two scholarships to be given out each year at graduation.

The 2022 class inductees are as follows:

- Kelly Mullins, 1974 football team
- Jordan Sandefur, 2017 basketball team
- Sydney Sandefur, 2013 soccer team
- Darryl Chasteen, contributor
- Coach Mike Elkin
- Coach Jason Burnell
- Members of the 1985 boys' track team

Football

The Berea Pirate football team dropped a 44-26 decision at Frankfort last Friday night. Stats from that game were not posted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website before the deadline.

Berea (3-6) will close out its regular season at home when they host the Jellico (Tenn.) Blue Devils (0-8) Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, the Pirates will travel to Dayton in a first-round playoff match-up.

The Madison Southern Eagles (3-6) will finish the regular season at Franklin County Friday night.

The Eagles are coming off a 43-15 win over West Jessamine. Southern had a bye week last Friday.

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE

Service ABOVE SELF

Paid for by Friends of Reagan Taylor

My wife and I have raised our daughters to work hard, be kind and tell the truth even when it's hard. **I have lead** with these same values every day as Madison County Judge Executive. I **will continue** to work to make Madison County a better place for my family and yours through **hard work, creating efficiencies, expanding broadband and investing in public safety!**

-Reagan Taylor-

Vote for Reagan Taylor on November 8th!

Reflections

October 19, 1922

One of the oldest residents of this community, Mrs. Zilpha Emeline Pigg, widow of the late Samuel Pigg, passed away on October 11, 1922, at the home of her son, George Pigg. She belonged to the sturdy type of women who had developed their power by doing many things in the homes of modern women who knew little or nothing about. Carding wool, knitting, spinning, weaving and making clothing for the entire family were part of the duties of housewives of her early days. The people who united those with pioneer days were soon to be gone. Mrs. Pigg was 78 years old and had been a member of Silver Creek Baptist church for approximately 40 years. She left behind five brothers, seven children, fifty grandchildren and twenty-five great grandchildren as well as a host of friends. Funeral services were held at Silver Creek cemetery and were conducted y the Reverend Howard Hudson, assisted by Ex-president Frost.

October 23, 1947

Citizens of Berea who happened to glance into the sky at approximately 1L45 on Tuesday, October 18th say in the vicinity of the sun, which was the brightest, log gray or silver streaks of an material that resembled long cobwebs. The "cobwebs" appeared to be centered mostly around the sun and appeared first as shiny, silvery, narrow streaks and then spread out into a wider band of less shiny nature. The phenomena were first viewed by Mr. Roy Walters, who called Dr. William R. Hutcherson, Chairman of the Mathematics Department of Berea College, who in turn called The Citizen Office. Dr. Hutcherson expounded the theory that the phenomena was probably due to the dry and clear atmosphere, but others believed it was matter picked up by a storm somewhere in the area and kept aloft by the strong wind currents in the upper atmosphere.

October 25, 1979

Kentuckians with ties to the "Old Country" have been brought up on stories of eerie, misty glens and old castles with their stairways haunted by dim figures which only travel in the midnight hour. At Halloween, however, most Kentuckians look no further for their stories of ghosts and strange apparitions than the dark hallways of the commonwealth's old mansions, the untraveled side roads or log houses still standing in the fog-shrouded highlands. Most realists tend to destroy good ghost stories by rationalizing, validating or shredding the stories into bits of fancy and hysteria. However, anyone who says they have seen a ghost, heard haunt rattling chains on stairs or watched a door open and close without human assistance will stand by the stories. There was supposed to be an invisible horseman and his steed who would ride the roads in Morgan County. They reportedly had been heard countless times galloping along the licking River Road past a few scattered farmhouses, only to stop suddenly beneath a tree that might have been the scene of a hanging during the Civil War. It was said that during the war, a tree in that area was used for hangings. One time a rope was looped around a huge limb of the tree to hang a Northern sympathizer. Captain John T. Williams heard of the incident and left West Liberty to stop the killing. He supposedly arrived just in time to save the man, even though they fought on opposite sides.

October 22, 1992

Rudy Thomas of Clinton County had accepted the position of superintendent of Berea Community Schools. Thomas would retain his position as interim superintendent in Clinton County where he had been employed since 1985, until November 2nd, at which time he will take over his duties with BCS. Thomas was an instructional supervisor with the Clinton County school district until September when he became interim superintendent of the system. Thomas' contract with BCS would begin on November 2, 1992, and last until June of 1996/. Thomas will work with interim superintendent of BCS, Gary Stamm and the BCS board for a few weeks according to Board Chairman Andrew Baskin.

Dr. Chris Sipple Endorses Chuck Givens

for Madison County Judge-Executive

I am supporting Chuck Givens for MC Judge-Executive because I believe in his vision and plans for Madison County. His priority will be the citizens. Our views align regardless of our party lines. Chuck has worked hard to achieve success and continues to maintain his success by being dedicated to his work. He is friendly and will not judge anyone by their party affiliation. Chuck is a motivated man on a mission to make a better way of life for everyone. I am voting person over party because we need a change in Madison County. We cannot continue to do what we have done in the past and expect a different result. We need someone who will work for the best interest of all the people and not just a select few. Madison County citizens can not afford another 4 years of overspending and overtaxing. I would like every one to make an informed decision based on the policies and performance of the last 8 years of our current Madison County Judge Executive. I will be supporting the candidate I believe will make the most change and do the most good for the citizens. **MY VOTE WILL NOT BE BY PARTY BUT BY PERSON.** *We must be able to rely on the Judge Executive to make decisions that will benefit the people and not create a hardship for them. If you want a different result, you must make a different choice.*

	TOTAL	Absentee	Early Voting	Election Day
Randy HUTCHINS	700	16	104	580
Dr. Chris SIPPLE	2,610	44	435	2,131
Reagan TAYLOR	3,192	124	544	2,524
Total Votes Cast	**6,502**	**184**	**1,083**	**5,235**
Overvotes	0	0	0	0
Undervotes	177	6	19	152
Contest Totals	6,679	190	1,102	5,387

Primary 2022

• Dr. Chris Sipple and Randy Hutchins received 3,310 votes, compared to 3,192 for Reagan Taylor

• Paid for by Chuck Givens

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Experience and Integrity

Facebook/Keep Ben Robinson III, Madison County Magistrate, District 1

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A Madison County and Berea resident for over 50 years, Ben currently serves as your Madison Fiscal Court Magistrate for District 1. Ben grew up in Southern Madison County and feels honored to represent you. He is the only candidate in this race who brings a lifetime of government experience to meet the challenges ahead. Ben promises to continue to serve you diligently and with integrity.

KEEP BEN as YOUR MAGISTRATE!

- ★ Has served Southern Madison County and Berea with unquestioned integrity for over 28 years on the Madison County Fiscal Court, Berea School Board, and Berea City Council
- ★ Extensive experience in all aspects of local government serving on the Ethics Committee, Finance Committee, Planning and Zoning Committee, Personnel Committee, Public Works Committee, and as the Berea City Parks Board Chairman
- ★ Served on the former Pattie A. Clay Medical Center Board of Directors and the US Selective Service Board
- ★ Over 30 year career at all levels and in all aspects of the Supply Chain and Transportation Industry
- ★ 1984 graduate of Berea Community Schools and 1989 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University
- ★ Ben and his wife, Brandy Oliver Brown raised 6 young men in Berea, the youngest graduating Berea High School in 2021. He enjoys his four goofy dogs, cycling, running, golf and cooking

BEN PLANS TO:

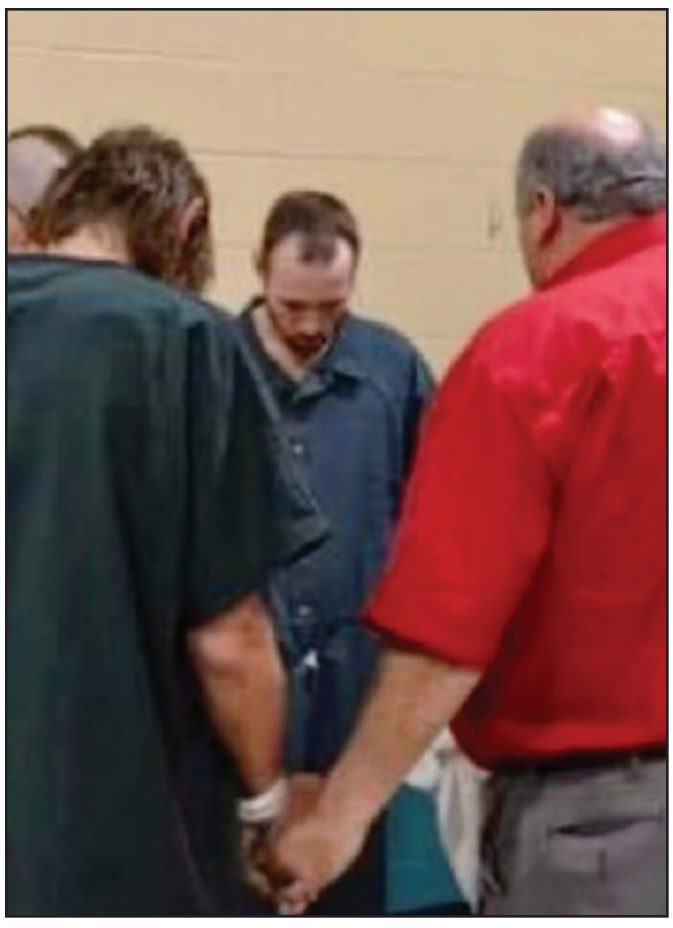
- ★ Remain accountable to residents by continuing to take fiscal responsibility seriously
- ★ Secure high speed internet availability in every home
- ★ Address the safety concerns of State Highways in District 1
- ★ Ensure County Roads and State Highways receive necessary upkeep regardless of the season
- ★ Seek a suitable location for a Madison County Industrial Park to attract good paying jobs
- ★ Work with the City of Berea, Berea College, Local Business Owners, and Adventure Tourism so our many tourism draws build on one another and create a "something for everyone" destination
- ★ Provide the Madison County Sheriff's Department adequate resources to protect our county and continue the fight against drugs
- ★ Facilitate a Working Group of government and community members to address the Madison County Detention Center's overcrowding and work with Frankfort and the Court of Justice to reduce unreimbursed incarceration costs
- ★ Keep Southern Madison County "at the table" in any and all County discussions

"I am honored to serve as your current 1st District Magistrate, and I ask for your vote on or before Nov. 8th!"

What I stand for ....

Doug Thomas

"It's not about politics, it's about doing the right thing"



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Out of the Blue

Cats set for Vols

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops is aware of the the task his team faces at Tennessee Saturday and thinks the Wildcats will be motivated to take on the third-ranked Volunteers coming off their lone bye week of the season.

"I think it's human nature when you're playing a team that's playing this well, you better play at a high clip, or you'll get embarrassed," Stoops said Monday. "They could play very, very fast, they're scoring points on everybody. You're playing the No. 1 offense in the country, you better be locked in and ready to play at a higher level."

Tennessee, which stunned Alabama 52-49 on Oct. 15 in Knoxville, didn't show any signs of a letdown in a 65-24 rout of UT-Martin last Saturday. The Volunteers (7-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference), are off to their best start since winning the national championship in 1998.

"I thought our guys were prepared in the right way," Tennessee coach Josh Heupel saidf. "The urgency of understanding that you have to be a consistent competitor emotionally. There might be a difference from week to week with the energy inside the stadium, but your competitive nature can't change. I thought our ones that did a really nice job in all three phases of the game."

In their last outing, the Wildcats (5-2, 2-2) defeated Mississippi State 27-17 on Oct. 15, ending a two-game losing streak. Stoops doesn't think the open date will make a difference when his team returns to the field in Knoxville.

"We have to do our best to prepare the team and I have to find the best recipe to give them some time off, but also work extremely hard, especially with the challenges that we have, certainly in this game and down the stretch here," Stoops said.

Kentucky has closed the gap in its series against Tennessee and dropped a 45-42 setback to the Volunteers in Lexington last season. The Wildcats defeated Tennessee 34-7 in its previous visit to Neyland Stadium two years ago.

"It's a normal approach for us, we understand it's a very big challenge," he said.

"The environment is very difficult, we play in this league consistently, so we're used to playing in these environments but that doesn't make it any easier."

Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear joins members of the UK men's basketball team Saturday night at the Appalachian Wireless Arena. (UK Athletics Photo)

'We haven't forgotten you'

UK brings Blue-White scrimmage, large check to Eastern Kentucky

PIKEVILLE (KT) — It's been widely nown that Big Blue Nation stretches from Pikeville to Paducah.

They showed up in full force at Appalachian Wireless Arena in Pikeville on Saturday night for Kentucky's annual Blue-White game. In the scrimmage, Antonio Reeves scored 27 points and Adou Thiero added 21 to lead the Blue squad to a 70-67 win over the White team.

The scrimmage benefited victims of the deadly eastern Kentucky flooding in July that impacted the entire region. The Wildcats presented Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear with a check totaling $162,450 to benefit flood victims and their families.

"We haven't forgotten you, that's why we're here," Kentucky coach John Calipari said following pre-game introductions.

The players agreed.

"It was a great day giving back and it was such a great day, playing in front of all these fans," Thiero said.

"It was just a great experience, seeing those warm smiles and everything, it was a sight to see."

Standout senior Oscar Tshiebwe, Sahvir Wheeler and Lance Ware didn't play in the scrimmage because of injuries. Instead of a full-fledged scrimmage, the Wildcats played for one full half and parts of a second half.

Most of those in attendance rarely get an opportunity to witness the Wildcats in person, including Arlie Jackson, 76, who attended the game with his wife Sarah and 9-year-old grandson Riley Jackson of Floyd County. Jackson said his sister-in-law purchased tickets online for the annual scrimmage.

"I used to follow them (all the time) and when I was in Vietnam," he said. "Dan Issel was one of my favorite players."

The last time Jackson saw the Wildcats in person was 10 years ago when he snagged tickets to Big Blue Madness but was glad, he received another opportunity to see the team in person.

"It's a good opportunity to see the team," he said. "My wife and grandson were more excited than I was. My grandson's favorite player is Oscar Tshiebwe."

During the trek to Pikeville, the team made a stop in Floyd County at Jenny Wiley State Park to deliver winter clothing to needy families in the region.

"It's great that we came out here," freshman Casen Wallace said. "We like doing community service and giving back to the community is part of what we do (as a team). Anybody we can help, we're there. We came out here and gave them a game."

WHITE (70) — Toppin 12, Fredrick 18, Collins 10, Wallace 15, Livingtson 15.

BLUE (67) — Thiero 21, Reeves 27, Canada 5, Onyenso 14

Mamba Camp

The University of Kentucky hosted the Mamba Mambacita Skills Academy Camp Sunday at the University of Kentucky's Joe Craft Center.

Approximately 200 attendees received instruction from members of the men's and women's basketball teams as they learned about the late Kobe Bryant.

Bryant's oldest daughter, Natalia, attended the event and was presented a UK jersey in memory of her youngest sister, Gigi. The nonprofit foundation is in memory of the late NBA star and his daughter Gigi.

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Football Schedule

September

3 — Miami Ohio • Won • 37-13

10 — @ Florida • Won • 26-16

17 — Youngstown State • Won • 31-0

24 — Northern Illinois • Won • 31-23

October

1 — @ Ole Miss • Lost • 22-19

8 — South Carolina • Lost • 24-14

15 — Mississippi State • Won, 27-17

29 — @ Tennessee • TBA

November

5 — @ Missouri • TBA

12 — Vanderbilt • TBA

19 — Georgia • TBA

26 — Louisville • TBA

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Religion

What neighbors really need is a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the redneck who, after moving into an apartment complex in town, had a neighbor start banging on the wall at 4 a.m.

"Luckily, I was still up playing Hank Williams Jr.," the redneck said.

The neighbor yelled, "Can I get a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T?"

"Absolutely," the redneck hollered back. "I love Aretha Franklin. Here you go. This one's for you."

Years ago, Susan and I lived in an apartment complex that allowed us to hear everything going on next door, upstairs, downstairs, outside, everywhere.

Our upstairs neighbor loved basketball and dribbled at all hours. The couple through one wall were quite quarrelsome with one another. The couple through the other wall were not, and I'll leave it at that. We ignored all the various noises, trying to live by what I consider a very important Bible verse:

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men" (Romans 12:18).

I'm glad that verse offers the qualifier, "if it be possible," because I've learned it's impossible to get along with some people. I'm reminded of Naboth in the Old Testament who had the misfortune of owning land next door to a king named Ahab. Ahab wanted Naboth's land so he could rip out the vineyard on it and plant an herb garden. But Naboth didn't want to sell the land. It had been in his family for generations.

Ahab's evil wife Jezebel took matters into her own hands, arranged for a couple of men to make up lies about Naboth so that he would be stoned to death, which allowed Ahab to take possession of the land and plant his garden.

What a horrible scheme. A good man was killed just so that an unjust man could take his property.

But that wasn't the end of the story. Ahab's entire family was held accountable. You may recall that his wife, the evil Jezebel who concocted the deadly plot, was thrown out a window and devoured by dogs. Well, she was mostly devoured.

The dogs didn't her feet that carried her on her evil errands or her hands that did her evil deeds.

The point is, God wants us to love others, not do them harm.

"For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself" (Galatians 5:14).

Ahab and Jezebel should have accepted Naboth's decision not to sell his land and vineyard. What they should have done is to show their neighbor a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

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

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

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

• First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 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 whites-memorial.weebly.com/.Religious

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Next Week: Churches A-B)

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• 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

Berea Chamber of Commerce 36th Annual Twilight Christmas Parade Saturday, December 3, 2022 6:00 p.m.

2022 Theme: "A Cartoon Christmas"

Organization*: _____

Contact Person*: _____ Email Address*: _____

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

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

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

Float Description / Theme*: _____

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

* Required Fields

Be sure and add plenty of lights to your parade entry!! All entries must have a theme. Eight cash prizes will be awarded. First place ($200) and second place ($100) will be presented in each of the following categories: BEST BUSINESS FLOAT, BEST CHURCH FLOAT, BEST NON-PROFIT FLOAT and BEST INDUSTRY FLOAT. All floats will be pre-judged during the line up process in the parking lot, so that we may recognize and announce the winners on the triangle at College Square (near Christmas tree).

Please mail, email or drop off both sides of this registration form, along with your proof of insurance to: Berea Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1954, Berea, KY 40403, physical location at 304 A Chestnut Street Berea, KY, or email to chamber@bereachamber.com. Pre-registration is encouraged and highly recommended. The registration form must be received by November 28, 2022 to complete the FREE pre-registration process. Applications received November 29 through December 3 will require a $20.00 non-refundable application fee. The Berea Chamber of Commerce reserves the right to accept or decline participation of any applicant. If you have any questions, please contact the Chamber at 859-986-9760. The parade line-up will take place in the parking lot at Berea Community School with floats arriving at 4:00 p.m. and other entries by 5:00 p.m. Judging will begin at 4 pm sharp. All entries will be notified prior to the day of the parade with the line up schedule and times. Thank you for participating in the Berea Chamber of Commerce Twilight Christmas Parade.

Berea Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Rules

All parade participants must agree to read and abide by all of the rules listed below. Those who do not comply will not be allowed to ride or participate in the parade. Those breaking any rules or regulation during the parade will be removed from the parade.

1. Trailers larger than 10x26 feet will need approval of the Parade Planning Committee.
3. Police officers and parade volunteers designated by the Chamber will check entries the day of the parade for verification of valid driver's license, insurance, etc.. This will include all participants.
4. Vehicles (including all floats, farm machinery, trucks, cars, etc.) must be driven by someone 18 years or older with a valid driver's license and proof of insurance for the vehicles defined herein. All entries must be inspected and declared to be in compliance with rules to participate in the parade. Each entry will receive a number / sign, which must be displayed on the right side of the vehicle or on the back of riders/drivers to indicate inspection has been completed.
5. Parade participants should ask their own insurance agent if their insurance offers them adequate protection when their vehicles are in the parade.
6. No parade participant will be allowed to have a firearm at any time, except on-duty law enforcement officers.
7. All floats and trailers must be skirted completely to within 6 inches of the ground.
8. All floats and trailers accompanied by people or animals must have adult walkers on each side of the float and/or trailer during the parade. An adult must be on floats where there are children. The ratio of adults to children should be 1 adult per 5 children below the age of 16. The adult must represent the organization sponsoring the float.
9. Entries experiencing difficulty during the parade route must move to the side of the street so others may pass.
10. Absolutely no ATV vehicles or golf carts will be allowed in the parade. The only exception to golf carts is for the parade expeditors working the parade.
11. Children shall not be placed on or removed from any float/truck or any vehicle on the road during the parade, unless an emergency necessitates.
12. Children riding in the back of pickup trucks must be seated at all times behind rails or sides of the truck. Trucks must have tailgates closed or enclosed backs.
13. Each pulled entry must have a spotter in the cab, other than the driver, viewing the back to communicate with the driver should there be a problem. If no cab is present, spotter must be present beside entry and may be one of the persons walking at a wheel.
14. No passengers or riders on farm machinery, other than the operator, are allowed in the parade.
15. Candy shall not be thrown to bystanders. If you choose to distribute candy or favors, the items must be handed out by or near the sidewalk by walkers.
16. No parade participant may ride with feet hanging over the side of the entry.
17. All parade participants, 18 years of age and younger, must be seated at all times behind the rails of the parade entry.
18. Santa and Mrs. Clause will be provided by the Berea Chamber of Commerce and should not be included as part of your parade entry.
19. The Twilight Christmas Parade is not to be used as a platform for political or special interest groups.

All participants are prohibited from expressing political, social and personal agendas during the parade. Participants are also prohibited from displaying political and social materials during the parade.

20. Elected officials may be invited to participate in the parade with signs identifying their current position. However, they may not campaign for re-election, nor may they display any electioneering materials in the parade.

I have read and agree to abide by all of the above rules and regulations governing the 2022 Twilight Christmas Parade of the Berea Chamber of Commerce.

_____ _____ _____

Organization **Authorized Signature** **Date**

Taxes

• On September 10, 2019, the Madison County Fiscal Court passed an ordinance that increased the real property tax rate from 8.2 cents per $100 to 19.6 cents per $100. (1)
• We worked together gathering petitions to place the issue on the ballot to stop the tax increase. On November 26, 2019 the tax was repealed. (2)
• On December 17, 2019, the Madison County Fiscal Court passed an ordinance that placed a tax upon insurance companies at the rate of 5% of premiums collected. In turn, many insurance companies passed on the 5% tax to Madison Countians living outside of the city limits, thus increasing our cost of home, farm, and auto insurance. (3)
• I will be a good steward of how our tax dollars are utilized to maintain services.

Roads

• Bottom line we need better planning. I will seek well-thought-out plans for improvements.
• Tired of hearing the excuse "It's a state road, not a county or city road, so it's not our problem." I will work with state officials to make our problems know

Safety

• I am a strong supporter of local law enforcement, firefighters, and emergency medical services.
• I will work to find grants for these organizations to keep our community safe.

I want to hear what you have to say:

• The Madison County Fiscal Court meetings are held in the mornings. For more people to attend, I would like these meetings to be held in the evenings.
• I will return your phone calls.

I will not be a rubber stamp!

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Berea College Archaeology and Forestry Outreach Center to host Ancestral Celebration of the Berea College Forest

This Native American artifact, found in the Berea College Forest in 2019, is a projectile point that could date as far back as 4000 BCE.

The Berea College Archaeology Program and Berea College Forestry Outreach Center will host a day of activities celebrating the ancestry of the Berea College Forest on Nov. 12 in and around the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center.

The celebration, titled Considering Home: Changing Narratives about the Land Through Education and Conversations, will include family activities, presentations and community conversations to help participants learn more about native lands surrounding them.

The day's events will include short presentations by archaeologists from around the state, including Chief Ben Barnes of the Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma and Stephen Warren, professor of history and program coordinator for Native American and Indigenous Studies at the University of Iowa.

Berea College's 9,000-acres forest is the ancestral homelands of Shawnee and Cherokee peoples, tribal nations who continue to care for and about these lands.

"Our goal is to replace the misinformation so many of us have been taught about indigenous presence on the land, directing them instead toward information," said Broughton Anderson, professor of archaeology at Berea College.

"We are honored to have Chief Barnes and his colleagues travel from Oklahoma to join us."

The day's events, which begin at 9:45 a.m., are free and open to the public.

For a complete schedule, visit https://forestryoutreach.berea.edu/.